

LOOKING FOR GOOD  
in beholding a larger propor-  
tion of good in others than I have  
will look less for evil in  
Rev. William Porkess.

## GRAF ZEPPELIN NEARING END OF HER LONG JOURNEY

## Thompson On Trial For Killing Lucian Shook

### SECTION OF Y MAY TAKE ALL OF TODAY

### of Six Murder Indict- for Killing of Lucian Leon Shook Called In Court.

Thompson went to trial at 10 o'clock Monday morning before Judge Elzo Been in the 88th court on an indictment charging the murder of Lucian Shook, a 36-year-old employee of the Oil company, who was killed on the night of Friday, September 14, at the house in which he lived on a lease about one mile from the northwestern edge of the county.

### Record-Maker



Here's Martha Hill, 18-year-old Memphis, Tenn., stenographer who recently broke the record for endurance swimming by staying in the water 61 hours. She had a date with a boy friend to go dancing that night and kept it when she came out of the water.

### OIL DRILLING ACTIVITY OVER LARGE AREA

Work Is Reported In Every Direction About Eastland and Results Are Very Encouraging.

Activity in the Harbin pool, five miles south of Eastland, eased up slightly the past week, with the bringing in of two wells on the Coon and Webb farms, but announcement was made of intention to drill two more locations, so that no let up is in prospect for this field for some little time to come.

### MAVERICKS ARE COMMEDED FOR VALIANT FIGHT

### Sports Writers Find Cause for Congratulations In Recent Game Against Bulldogs.

The sports writers over the district are acclaiming Eastland for the team's wonderful playing last week. For instance, Blondy Cross in the San Angelo Standard writes:

"MAVERICKS CUT UP. Eastland apparently isn't going to be any soft pickings, after all, for San Angelo or anybody else from here on out. The Mavericks were swamped a week ago by Breckenridge, but Eastland gave the strong Ranger team a great fight the past week-end. A brilliant rally that scored three touchdowns in the final period with Smith and Cheatham packing the mail by airplane fell one point of victory."

The Ranger Times' account declared: "A football game isn't over until the final pistol shot is fired—as the Ranger Bulldogs learned Friday afternoon when the apparently hopelessly beaten Eastland Mavericks suddenly turned and in a shower of forward passes put across three touchdowns in the final quarter.

"From the standpoint of the spectator, never has a wilder, more thrilling game been played in West Texas. When you see your team out in front by a lead of 20 points and the game is more than three-fourths over—and then the opposing team, almost helpless until then, begins to complete passes for 30 and 40 yards and you see that lead dwindle to 14, then to seven, then to one—that's 'when a fellow needs a friend.'"

"It is doubtful if any team in the Oil Belt ever faced a more tricky attack than the Bulldogs encountered Friday in their opening game of the conference season. The Mavericks played a forward pass to an end behind the line of scrimmage. They employed a lateral pass to an end. They made use of double and triple passes behind the line and forward passes, long and short, to every conceivable part of the field. This little lad, Connie Smith, came up to all expectations as a forward passer. He hurled 16, of which 10 were completed for a total of 136 yards. He tossed the ball easily and accurately—while standing still, or running backward or apparently on an end run. He also did most of the punting, most of the ball carrying, considerable tackling and stepped back nicely with punt returns."

Breckenridge, Cisco and Abilene newspapers told in glowing terms of the fight made by Eastland and the impression is now district-wide that from here on out, the Mavericks will be tough for 'em all.

### MAIL BANDITS MAKE A RAID AT BUFFALO

### Get Away With Eight Sacks of First-Class Mail At Buffalo After Holding Up Messengers.

By United Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—An intensive search was being carried on today along the international border line for four bandits who, last midnight, shot a city policeman guarding a shipment of first-class mail being transferred by a taxi cab to the New York Central railroad station here.

An investigation today by police revealed that the eight sacks taken by the bandits contained first-class mail only. It was at first believed to be registered mail.

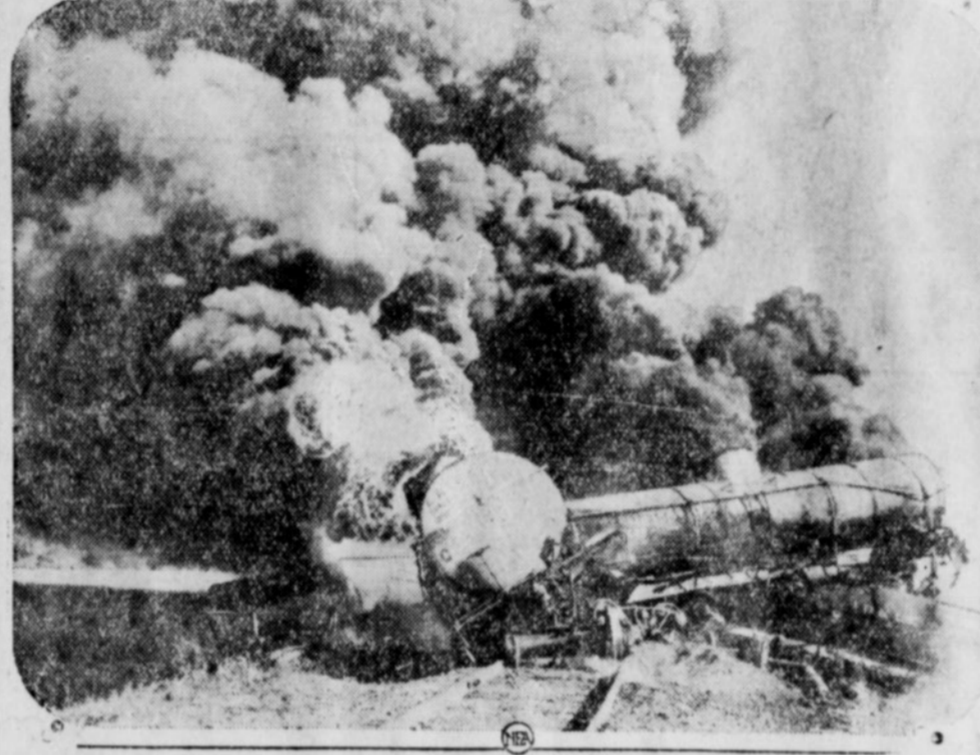
As the car halted for a traffic stop light on its way across town with the mail, a touring car containing four men drove up. Two men in the rear of the touring car opened fire on the mail car with two machine guns and a third, beside the driver, destroyed the windshield of the mail car with a shotgun.

### Houston Negro Is Held For Attack Near Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 15.—County Attorney J. L. Gettys this morning filed a charge of criminal assault against Silas Jorman, 19-year-old Houston negro, in connection with the assault upon Mrs. A. L. Hasenflung, 23, near Gainesville, last Monday.

Identification of the negro was made through a shirt he was wearing with the initials "B. H." which was stolen from the Hasenflung home, and also through a cut on his hand which had been sewn up by a Fort Worth physician.

### What Happens When an Oil Train is Wrecked



Sending up into smoke oil valued at \$60,000, this spectacular train fire resulted from a wreck the other day near Zyba, Kas. The contents of twenty-seven cars were destroyed.

### MINISTER OF GOSPEL HURT, WIFE KILLED

### Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of Cleburne Meet Train On Grade Crossing Near Snyder.

By United Press.  
SNYDER, Texas, Oct. 15.—Mrs. John Carney of Cleburne was instantly killed and her husband, the Rev. John Carney received injuries which may prove fatal when their car was struck by a Santa Fe freight train and demolished near here this morning.

### THREE WOMEN ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

### One Recaptured But Other Two Who Climb Down Rope To Liberty Still Have Freedom.

By United Press.  
MUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15.—Three women escaped from Goree State prison farm near here, over the week-end. One was recaptured.

### Seventy Suspects For Robbery Held By Dallas Police

By United Press.  
DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Seventy persons were held at police headquarters today for questioning in connection with the epidemic of house robberies during the past few weeks.

### Chinese Tong In Chicago Snarling Very Venomously

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Chicago police today took extraordinary precaution to prevent warfare between Chinese Tongs here, following the killing of two Chinamen here last night and the wounding of another.

### THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM Cordially invites the women readers and their friends to attend the FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND FOOD SHOW To Be Held At The CITY HALL

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

### 4-H CLUB GIRLS TO BE ENTERTAIN IN DALLAS

Miss Gertrude Donaway of Dallas, fourth year 4-H Club prize winner, and Miss Oline Brazzil of Okra, first year 4-H Club prize winner, left today for Dallas, where they will join Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, and spend several days at the Texas State Fair as guests of the Fair Association. They won the trip by reason of making the best records in complete exhibits of club work.

### Nacogdoches Man Dies By Own Hand

By United Press.  
NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 15.—J. M. Tucker, 48, former business man of this city was found dead in his house here today. A shotgun lay near the body. A few minutes before his death a relative received a telephone call from Tucker, saying 'something is going to happen.'

### MESSAGE GOES FROM COOLIDGE TO GERMANY

### President Wires Head of German Republic Congratu- lations On Flight of Graf Zeppelin.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, October 15.—President Coolidge today sent the following message to the president of Germany on the flight of the Graf Zeppelin:

### Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
WASHINGTON.—Democrats everywhere are wondering what part Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will take in the presidential campaign.

Mrs. Wilson favors the election of Governor Al Smith. Some Democratic leaders are confident that she will make some public appeal for the Smith-Robinson ticket before election day.

Until now she has always refused to be interviewed or to make any public statement. Wilson died early in 1924. The conventions and campaign of that year were held during her period of greatest grief.

Even if Wilson herself had lived it is doubtful whether he would have participated in any way in the Smith-McAdoo fight.

But Mrs. Wilson, widowed, continued to take an active though detached interest in politics, with special reference to Wilsonian principles. She has been the most conspicuous though silent figure in the National Women's Democratic Club here. She has made pilgrimages to the League of Nations sessions at Geneva. And at the same time she has conducted herself in line with the promise which Wilson made to some friends shortly after March 4, 1921, that he intended to 'show how an ex-president should conduct himself.'

Wilson's subsequent aloofness from party squabbles was broken only by two letters to a friend concerning the sensational candidacy of his old enemy, Jim Reed of Missouri, in 1922. The letters were replies. The night before Armistice Day, 1923, Wilson gave a five-minute radio address in which he branded Harding-Coolidge foreign policies as 'ignoble and cowardly,' and urged the nation to act on 'the biggest ideas and purposes of international policies.' The next night 20,000 persons made pilgrimage to his S street home and addressed them for two minutes.

It now seems likely that Mrs. Wilson will go no farther than to do that she will confine her activity to a brief radio talk or a reply to a letter from a friend, as Wilson did.

### BIG AIR SHIP CROSSES OCEAN TO THIS SIDE

### Flies Over Baltimore To- wards Philadelphia and Should Reach Mooring By Sunset.

By United Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was sighted over the city at 2:30 p. m. today. The craft was following a course along the Delaware river. Visibility was very poor due to low-hanging clouds and the airship was traveling at a very slow rate of speed. The ship seemed to be feeling its way along.

By United Press.  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin flew over the downtown section of Baltimore in a northeasterly direction apparently headed for Philadelphia, at 1:08 p. m. today.

By United Press.  
CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin was reported 10 miles east of the coast guard station here at 9:43 a. m. today. Commander F. G. Gillikin told the United Press:

He said the giant craft was flying low and was proceeding slowly. He could not estimate the speed the Zeppelin was making. Gillikin said the airship was moving northeastwardly.

By United Press.  
LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin advised the naval air station here today that she will probably land at or about sunset this evening.

A message received shortly before 9:30 a. m. from the Zeppelin making the long journey from Germany here said 'Plans not yet definite. Probably will desire to land at or near sunset.'

The weather this morning at Lakehurst was bright and sunny. A gentle northerly breeze was blowing but the wind was variable and shifting. It was stated that unless the wind increased during the day, the actual landing of the airship would probably encounter no difficulty.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Coolidge received the following radio message today from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin:

"At the moment of reaching the American coast line on this diversified and very interesting detail of the crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by airship, with passengers and mail from Germany to America, in which we have had as comrade an experienced friend, Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl of the United States navy, the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin beg to extend to the President of the United States their most respectful greetings."

By United Press.  
LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16.—As the moment for the appearance of the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin neared, excitement of the throng scattered between the hangar and surrounding towns reached its height. The woods and meadows surrounding Lakehurst resembled vast picnic grounds.

The crowd was estimated at 25,000. As the climax approached, the stream of motorists toward the hangar grew. Hundreds of storekeepers in towns of New York and New Jersey who had heard of the huge profits reached during Sunday feeding tourists, came to Lakehurst and established their stands along the road in the hope that Sunday's rich harvest would be repeated. Many of these food speculators were disappointed and found their ice cream melting and sandwiches growing stale as the record-breaking throng of Sunday failed to reappear in full force.

It was reported that a New York insurance man, acting as agent for the German concern that insured the Graf Zeppelin for \$1,000,000 had received orders from Berlin to proceed to Lakehurst as rapidly as possible to ascertain extent of damage to the ship's 'fin.' The agent was said to have chartered an airplane to reach Lakehurst before the dirigible's arrival.

WHEELER—New Assembly of God church being erected at Sixth and Red River streets.

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RANGER TIMES

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflection upon  
the character, standing or repu-  
tation, of any person, firm or cor-  
poration which may appear in the  
columns of this paper will be  
readily corrected upon being  
brought to the attention of the  
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One year	7.50

**THREE YEARS.**  
One of the queerest cases in the  
nation is this commented on by  
the Abilene Reporter:

"A California world war veter-  
an is out of jail after more than  
three years incarceration for con-  
tempt of court.

"The man was ordered by the  
court to pay his estranged wife  
\$20 a month for the support of  
their little daughter. This he re-  
fused to do on the ground that the  
mother was not a desirable person  
to have custody of his daughter.  
He was sent to jail for contempt  
of court, and there he lingered  
more than three years. His case  
attracted national attention, and  
finally his war buddies made up  
funds to pay the back alimony and  
a \$250 fine imposed on the sher-  
iff, thereby effecting the release  
of the prisoner. The sheriff was  
fined for taking the prisoner to a  
meeting of war veterans, in viola-  
tion, presumably, of a court order.

"The prisoner at various times  
offered to pay double the alimony  
if his daughter were placed in any  
other hands than those of his wife.

"There is plenty of room for ar-  
gument here, and it is to be sup-  
posed that the courts knew what  
they were about. It is possible  
they were better able to judge the  
qualifications of the child's mother  
to take care of her, than was the  
husband and father.

"But it does look hard that a  
man should have to spend three  
years in jail to wipe out an of-  
fense against the dignity of the  
law. There should be some civil  
process in such a case."

**FOR WESTERN EMPIRE.**  
The independence of the  
United States was established, the  
westward tide of em-  
pire makes its way," has been  
prominent in the nation's history.

As the Alleghenies were passed  
and the heart of what is now the  
middle west was settled and  
redeemed from the Indians. Then  
came the annexation of Texas and  
the southwest, followed by the  
spread of pioneers into the great  
northwest. Last of all came the  
development of the Pacific coast  
region. But still the old slogan  
has a meaning.

"In the current Magazine of Wall  
street, Theodore M. Knappen has  
an extremely interesting article  
entitled, "Prosperity comes out of  
the west." In it he sets forth the  
proposition that the great terri-  
tories of the west and northwest  
hardly begun to grow in popula-  
tion and importance, and that the  
prosperity of the nation will de-  
pend more and more, as the years  
go by, on the west.

In the 2,100,000 square miles  
west of the Mississippi, he points  
out, there are only 40,000,000  
people; in the 900,000 square  
miles east of the river there are  
40,000,000 people. Yet, he re-  
marks, the bulk of Uncle Sam's  
tremendous publicly-owned nat-  
ural resources, worth \$26,000,000,  
are west of the Mississippi,  
and so, he adds, are most of the  
privately owned resources.

"The west contemplates its re-  
sources with the knowledge that it  
is thoroughly organized to develop  
and utilize them," he says. "Rich,  
and still young and aggressive, but  
with all the solidity and worldly  
wisdom of an old country, it is  
comparable to a man of great cash  
and credit resources in possession  
of a sound business with an un-  
limited field for development.

"Out of this combination of  
ready capacity to develop them  
and the resources to be developed,  
the west is building up an eco-  
nomic structure that will pro-  
foundly influence the future pros-  
perity of the United States."

"This is an interesting pro-  
nouncement—especially since it  
comes from that staid mouthpiece  
of eastern capital, the Magazine of  
Wall Street. It only confirms,



however, what the westerner has  
always known: that his great ter-  
ritory is destined to be one of the  
busiest, richest and most prosper-  
ous segments of the entire world.

**SOCIETY**

**MRS. W. K. JACKSON.**  
EDITOR  
TUESDAY  
Pythian Sisters embroidery class,  
2 p. m.  
Church of Christ class in evan-  
gelism, 2 p. m. in church.  
Treffel Club, 2:30 p. m., with  
Mrs. Harry Sample.  
West Ward P. T. A., 4:05 p. m.,  
in assembly room at school.  
South Ward P. T. A., 4:05 p. m.,  
assembly room at school.  
Fidelis Matrons class, Baptist  
church.  
Royal Neighbors of America, 8  
p. m., M. W. A. Hall.  
Eastland Telegram Free Cook-  
ing School, City Hall auditorium.  
Evangelist Horace W. Bushy, after-  
noon and evening, Church of  
Christ.

**MRS. EARL CONNER**  
EXPECTED HOME TODAY  
Judge Earl Conner has been in  
Temple two or three days, and will  
accompany his wife home from  
the hospital today, at least, the  
family has been advised that the  
folks expect to get in this after-  
noon.

Mrs. Conner has been at the  
Temple hospital for three weeks,  
and went for a clinic with the staff.  
She has been in ill health for sev-  
eral months, and it was thought an  
operation might be necessary, but  
this is not certain.

Mrs. Conner is one of the real  
social and club pioneers in East-  
land with a host of friends who  
have deplored her ill health.

**JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE**  
WILL MEET SATURDAY  
The Junior Intermediate Mission-  
ary Society of the Presbyterian  
church will hold their monthly  
meeting at one-thirty next Satur-  
day. The session will open with  
devotional by the teacher of the  
class, Mrs. James Horton. The  
program will center about the stu-  
dent missionary school for Mexicans  
and Indians at Granada, in Arizona.  
Pictures of the locale, building and  
children will be shown, and de-  
scriptions given. The children are  
working on their study text book,  
being compiled by Miss Florence  
Perkins, as each lesson is given.

**ALPHA DELPHIANS HAVE**  
DELIGHTFUL MEETING  
The Alpha Delphians enjoyed one  
of the most delightful meetings  
ever held by them when they were  
joined by their Eckenridge mem-  
ber, Mrs. Claire McCormick for  
the pening study of the season,  
when the program centered about  
ancient tales, the first of a series  
of six which will be given this  
season.

Mrs. E. W. Corts presented the  
preparatory reading, and text re-  
ports by Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs.  
Luther Bean, Mrs. S. S. Brawner,  
Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. W. A.  
Hart.

Those present: Meses E. C. Sat-  
terwhite, W. A. Hart, W. H. Mad-  
den, W. C. Baker, W. Z. Outward,  
A. J. Campbell, J. C. Day, W. E.  
Staller, C. M. Hardin, John Harri-  
son, E. T. Murray, P. L. Parker,  
Spencer, D. J. Fiensy, and Miss  
Sallie Morris, with Mrs. N. N.  
Rosenquest, the president who con-  
ducted the session, and presented  
the summary.

**DEMONSTRATION AT**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Though there was not such a  
large attendance of children at the

last demonstration at the Church  
of Christ, there was a very inter-  
ested and eager little crew that  
thoroughly enjoyed the demonstra-  
tion of the actual demonstra-  
tion was evolved, which was extremely  
interesting.

The demonstration opened with  
the assembly in the auditorium and  
the singing of the hymn, "Stand-  
ing on the Promises."

The class was then taken to the  
object room, where armies mounted  
by the soldiers pranced along  
drawn by invisible strings, while  
the stubborn children of Israel  
march round and round, and blew,  
and blew their trumpets. Grad-  
ually the upper tier of walls fell  
in, and later, the balance of the  
defensive walls crumbled.

The performance was a dramatic  
one, and would bear repetition.  
The splendid lecture was given by  
Mrs. Anna Craig.

**POETRY CLASS**

In the hurry of preparing for  
copy for the Sunday edition, the  
Poetry Club was announced to meet  
at the residence of Mrs. Scott W.  
Key.

Please note this was an error,  
and that the class will meet as usual  
in the Community Clubhouse at  
ten a. m., Wednesday.

**SUNBEAM BAND**  
About 41 children attended the  
meeting of the Sunbeam Band Sat-  
urday morning, when an eager au-  
dience was given Mrs. T. J. Pitts,  
who told the true story of the  
Spanish boy, and his meeting with  
a student of theology, who came  
into the little Spanish mission  
church and sat beside him. The  
boy offered him his Spanish Bible.  
That accidental meeting marked a  
change in the lives of these two.  
They became firm friends, and  
both are now ministers.

Mrs. W. T. Turner gave her usual  
fine talk, during the meeting.

**NOTES AND PERSONALS**  
Mrs. J. A. Kahlor of waco ar-  
rives Tuesday for a week's visit  
with Mrs. W. T. Turner.  
Rev. L. E. Fiensy and wife will  
be here Tuesday night. They will  
be with Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turn-  
er. Rev. Fiensy will hold the  
evening service.  
Mrs. Stratton of Mexico is the  
guest of Mrs. R. L. Rowe.  
Prof. and Mrs. J. Shelley Smith  
were the dinner guests Sunday of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth.  
Baylor Rally Day—Baylor Boost-  
er drive is now drawing crowds  
and interest. Today is Broken-  
ridge Rally Day and a crowd of  
Eastland boosters are spending the  
day there as a sort of pep squad  
visitors, helping Baylor's good  
work along.

**EASTLAND COUNTY FEDERATION**  
MEETS NEXT SATURDAY  
The Eastland County Federation  
will meet in the clubhouse at Ris-  
ing Star, next Saturday at 2:30  
p. m. Mrs. Will Taylor will be  
leader of program. The Subject,  
Eastland County, has been divided  
into following topics, not yet as-  
signed: Who Are the County Of-  
ficers; and Parliamentary Drill,  
conducted by Mrs. Frank Robert-  
son.  
A full attendance from Eastland  
is requested.

**SELECTION OF JURY**  
MAY TAKE ALL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
come to visit Lucian for a few days  
before college reopened, and Lucian  
had driven to Cisco to bring him  
out to the oil lease. When they  
found Clyde in the shack, Lucian  
is said to have charged him with  
stealing his shotgun and guitar,  
which Clyde denied. Finally Lu-  
cian insisted that Clyde must go  
with him to the home of the Senior  
Thompson, where Lucian would

lodge a complaint against him. To  
this Clyde agreed, and went with  
the two Shook brothers along a  
trail through the woods in the di-  
rection of his home. The Davis  
boys are said to have followed, but  
kept themselves hidden in the  
brush, and the Shook brothers are  
believed not to have known they  
were anywhere near.

When a tank about one-half mile  
from the shack had been reached,  
Clyde Thompson is said to have  
engaged in a controversy with the  
Shook brothers over being taken  
to his father. Unknown to them  
he had a pistol, which it is claim-  
ed he had stolen earlier in the day  
from the home of the Davis boys.  
He drew this and shot down both  
brothers, firing several shots, it is  
claimed. Then to make sure they  
were dead he beat in their skulls.

Rejoining the Davis boys,  
Thompson is said to have returned  
with them to the Shook dwelling  
house, where he obtained some  
clothes belonging to Lucian. These  
were carried to a point near the  
Davis home and hidden in the  
brush. It is claimed the shotgun  
had been hidden previously in the  
Davis barn and was found there  
later. The pistol with which the  
slaying was done is said to have  
been found later.

**Bodies Are Found**  
The bodies of the Shook brothers  
were not found until the follow-  
ing Tuesday. When they failed  
to keep an engagement Saturday  
with a sister living in Cisco, she  
visited on Sunday the shack in  
which her brother lived, but, of  
course, failed to find him. When  
neither brother had been heard  
from on Monday the officers were

notified and search begun which  
resulted in finding the bodies Tues-  
day. There was no definite clue to  
follow, but Sheriff John Hart kept  
looking about until he found one  
or two and these led to the arrest  
of the three boys, Clyde Thompson,  
and Thomas and Woodrow Davis.  
Each was indicted later on two  
charges of murder. Because of  
his youth, Woodrow Davis was given  
his freedom on bond of \$5000,  
but the other two have been held  
in jail here without bond.

**Last Showing Tonight**  
**"KING OF KINGS"**  
**Connellee Theatre**  
**STARTS AT 7:35 and 9:35 PROMPTLY**

**ASSERTS WOMEN**  
**MORE SENSIBLY**  
**CLAD THAN MEN**

**Illinois Health Director Sees**  
**Sanity in Lightweight**  
**Undergarments.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—  
Women are far more sensible  
than men in their present day  
mode of cold weather dress, ac-  
cording to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings,  
state health director, in an inter-  
view here on winter health fa-  
shions.

"Clothing out to be such as to  
provide protection against chilling  
the body while the individual is  
outside and to prevent heat stasis,  
excessive perspiration, malfunc-  
tioning of the skin and too much  
relative humidity in the air spaces  
between body and garment while  
the individual is inside heated  
buildings. These requirements are  
met far more satisfactorily by the  
modern woman's dress than by  
that of men.

"The weight of a woman's cold  
weather clothing is about one-  
tenth of what the text books on  
hygiene figured on 20 years ago,"  
said Dr. Rawlings, "while that of  
men has remained about the same.  
Women have abandoned heavy un-  
dergarments for the more sensible  
plan of protecting themselves  
against exposure to cold by wear-  
ing furs, woolen overgarments and  
coats that may be laid aside easily  
within doors.

"Men, on the other hand, cling  
to heavy undergarments which  
not only cause an unfavorable dif-  
ference in the amount of heat ra-  
diated and the amount of perspira-  
tion but influence the function-  
ing of the skin.

**DRIELING REPORT**  
Report for October 13, as fol-  
lows:  
Young Brothers & Alexander,  
908 Fort Worth National Bank  
building, Fort Worth, Texas; J. G.  
Armstrong No. 5, P. Curling sur-  
vey, section No. 151, 25 barrels pro-  
duction, Brown county, date for  
application 11, 1928, date you wish  
to shoot 12, 1928. Top 1174, bot-  
tom 1194, 20 quarts to loosen sand.  
Woodley Pet. & Young Bros. &  
Alexander, 908 Fort Worth Nat'l  
Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas,  
Roy Hickman No. 14, Thomas Ben-  
son survey, section 783, No. acres  
86, Brown county, intention to drill  
October 13, 1928.

J. A. Bearmon W. E. Spear No.  
1, Brown county, T. H. Soorridge,  
No. acres 2; intention to shoot, 10-  
12-28, 20 quarts.  
Mead Mortimer et al. Ace Hick-  
man No. 4, Callahan county, sec-  
tion No. 1, block 1 and G. N. No.  
10, intention to drill Oct. 12th.

**PROTECT**  
**Your Car—Have It Painted**  
**NOW—Let us give you an**  
**estimate.**  
**BIDA'S SUPERIOR**  
**Auto Paint, Top & Body Works**  
East Commerce Phone 14

Monday, Wednesday and  
Friday from 7 to 9:40 p. m.  
**EASTLAND BUSINESS**  
**COLLEGE**  
405 So. Seaman Phone 619

**DR. R. ELISE THOMPSON**  
Eastland's Lady Chiropractor  
Office over Corner Drug Store  
Telephone 383  
Residence Sikes Bldg.

1928. Proposed depth 500 feet.  
Stone & Nebe, Callahan county. Wa-  
ter Tower well No. 1, block 29; in-  
tention to plug, October 6, 1928.  
Cranfill & Reynolds, Box 607  
Cisco, Texas, Brown county, R.  
Mitchell No. 141, No. 8; J. B. Eu-  
banks, Brown county, Drilling com-  
menced June 10, 1928, completed  
June 10, 1928.  
Tex Fidelity Oil Co., Fort Worth  
National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth,  
Texas, G. T. Butler No. 13; 1928;

**Relief from Gas**  
**Stomach Pains**  
**Dizziness**

The doctors tell us that 90 per  
cent of all sickness is due to stom-  
ach and bowel troubles. You can't  
be well if your digestion is bad;  
you are likely to get sick unless you  
relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record  
as a relief from digestive troubles,  
even those of years' standing.

Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1012  
W Fifth St., Little Rock, Ark.,  
says: "I had bloating after eating.  
My rheumatism was so bad I could  
hardly raise my arms. Now I can  
eat anything and do a good day's  
work."

**Tanlac**  
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

is now on sale at Bentz-Doss  
Drug Co. For rheumatism, consti-  
pation and obesity. Drink it! Bot-  
tled by Eastland Mineral Water  
Co., 113 E. Commerce Street.

**"CURLEY" MAYNARD**  
Taxi Service  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Day Phone Night Phone  
700 74

Have you visited the new  
Furniture Store  
**EASTLAND FURNITURE**  
**EXCHANGE**  
Investigation is the parent of  
Satisfaction.  
109 E. Commerce -  
PHONE 32

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


**WATCH REPAIRING**  
Specially Priced  
**A. L. HILL**  
Tex. Drug. N. Side Sq.

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

**HAIL BATTERY CO.**  
Moved To New Location  
109 S. Mulberry  
**TEXAS HOTEL BLDG.**  
PHONE 573

**Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan**

SELECTS  
HER GROCERIES  
FOR HER  
COOKING SCHOOL



**All Over The World**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Over 2500 Stores in Operation

**Offers the Best Foods Obtainable**

15 quarts.  
Groucotts Oil Co., G. C.  
No. 4, 1928, depth proposed  
J. F. West and R. C. T.  
B. Branden No. 1, Callahan  
T. E. & Co., survey, Brown  
acres. Intention to drill in  
1928. Depth proposed 500

AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—  
General Claude Pollock has re-  
ceived \$1,000,000 in damages  
judgment entered Friday by  
George Calhoun in 22d  
Court in settlement of the  
suit brought in behalf of the  
University of Texas for addi-  
tional oil produced on the  
University's land in Reagan  
It is the second largest award  
ever given the State of Texas  
largest was that against the  
Pierce-Oiler company for  
\$500,000 in a suit brought by  
General R. V. Davidson  
of the State anti-trust

**YO-HO!**

Your lights  
are bad—

**6-60-watt Inc.**  
**frosted Edison**  
**Mazda Lamps**  
\$1.32

**TEXAS ELECTRIC**  
**SERVICE CO.**

Dodge Bros. Motor  
and  
Graham Trucks  
**DEE SANDERS MOTOR**  
South Seaman

**CARS WASHED**  
and  
**100% ALEMIT**  
**GREASING**  
**BOHNING MOTOR**

**KODAK FINISHING**  
and  
**PICTURE FRAMING**  
**BRUBAKER STUDIO**

**REAL ESTATE FOR**  
Home, Farms and  
**MRS. FRANK JUTSON**  
Office, Room 512 Texas  
Bank; Residence, Phone

**MONUMENTS**  
We manufacture and set  
grade Monuments at  
able prices.  
**EASTLAND MONUMENTS**  
909 West Commerce, East

**EAT**  
**Banner**  
**ICE CREAM**  
"It tastes better"

**THE MEN'S SHOP**  
Where  
**SOCIETY BRAND**  
**CLOTHES**  
Are Sold

# HAMMETT OST BY ULLDOGS

### ility Also Strikes Out Tackle of Breck- enridge.



tain has  
n on the  
ool foot-  
eer of  
"Ham-  
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series  
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Sadr.

ndent R. F. Holloway,  
announced Saturday  
Hammett had been de-  
ligible by the committee  
participation in dis-  
ts.

ett's exodus was not a  
r. Along with him went  
agness, 190-pound tackle  
ridge, whose case has  
ling almost as long as  
ts from coaches and  
of the Desdemona team  
mitted in behalf of Ham-  
the committee. He went  
the four-year participation  
ing held that he played  
Desdemona-Caddo game in

# ANCE BAND OUND GLOBE FOR ARMISTICE

### minutes of Quiet Called r at 11 A. M. on Nov. 11.

YORK, Oct. 13.—To cele-  
tenth anniversary of Ar-  
day on Nov. 11 a demon-  
of silence at 11 a. m., lit-  
brid encircling in its scope,  
arranged.

is purpose the League of  
rance, with headquarters  
York, has sent invitation  
sides of every country  
the latitudes of 50° and  
co-operate by the suspen-  
all industrial activity as  
ossible, and the cessation  
mular traffic during the  
ma minutes at 11 a. m.,  
when the armistice agree-  
signed in 1918 and the  
ar ceased.

s way, says the league as  
volves around the sun,  
hands of the clock move  
b, every hour of the day  
of 24 on Armistice day  
gnalized in every long-  
n reverential and prayer-

League of Remembrance,  
ed on Nov. 11, 1919, to  
world peace, is co-operat-  
national, state, civic and  
agencies in the United  
de abroad to secure the  
ide celebration of Armis-  
by the two minutes

# Stars for Southern California



Under the Howard Jones system of advancing the ball, one backfield ace carries it most of the time. Stars who performed this duty for the Trojans in past years included the nationally famous "Devil-May" Kaer and Morley Drury. The man at that job this year is Don Williams, a big back who has all the power of a truck in his drives.

# DRISKILL WILL ISSUE A TEXAS HIGHWAY GUIDE

### Ranger Man Will Issue Tourist's Volume "That Is Different"

"Road Chatter—the Tourist Guide That Is Different" will be issued by Otis S. Driskill, who has resigned after five and a half years as bookkeeper and cashier of the Ranger Times, to engage in the road guide project.

All national highways and the principal State highways will be thoroughly covered. The first volume will deal with Texas highways. Later guides will cover other states.

The guide will give directions for getting into and out of each town, the condition of the roads right now—whether they are paved, gravelled or are dirt highways—and not what the roads will be at some indefinite date after bonds have been voted and spent in road construction.

Mileage between towns will be shown and it will be "speedometer mileage"—not "map mileage."

Right directions at all intersec-  
tions where the traveler could  
possibly take the wrong road will  
be told. Points of interest—such  
as caves, historic spots and build-  
ings as well as points of scenic  
charm—that are on or near the  
highways will be given, with in-  
formation as to how they may be  
reached.

Such information as the popu-  
lation, altitude, industries and in-  
teresting features of an unusual  
nature about each town will be  
concisely stated. In short, all the  
information that every traveler—  
whether motoring for business or  
pleasure—might desire will be pro-  
vided.

All data will be authoritative  
for Mr. Driskill will personally  
drive over every foot of road that  
the guide book will tell of.

The Bankhead highway will  
first be covered by Mr. Driskill  
and then, in rapid order, he will  
take up the other national and  
chief state highways of Texas.

His friends, who have been ap-  
prised of his plans, feel that he is  
preparing to fill a need that has  
been felt by countless tourists and  
that in so doing, he will render  
valuable aid to all the towns along  
the highways who are awake to  
the vast sums that tourists are  
spending.

# Did You Ever Stop To Think?

Frank Lovell, managing editor  
of the Racine (Wis.) Times-Call,  
says:

That the airplane is destined to  
revolutionize industry and com-  
merce, change our mode of living,  
banish sectional prejudices and  
make big towns grow where only  
little ones grew before the dawn  
of the aerial age.

Although only a little more than  
a year old—it was not until Lind-  
bergh so thrilled the world that  
aeronautics obtained the impetus  
it had awaited for two decades—  
this infant aviation already has ac-  
complished much.

But it faces a more glorious fu-  
ture. Either an instrument of  
peace or an engine of war, it will  
supply work for thousands. Fac-  
tories, landing fields, machine  
shops, schools, transport lines,  
hangars and sales agencies will de-  
mand a vast army of trained and  
experienced men. And the demand  
for experts in a new but gigantic  
industry will steadily increase as  
the years roll on.

Aviation is a new industry that  
beckons every young man in ev-  
ery community. "Go west, young  
man, go west," was sound advice  
half a century or more ago but the  
sage who uttered those words, if  
still alive today, well might say,  
"Look up, young man, look up.  
Opportunity is in the skies!"  
been added. When celery curls  
drain and keep in ice water until  
needed. Chop spinach and season  
with salt, pepper, lemon juice and  
oil. Let gelatine stand in cold  
water for ten minutes. Dissolve  
over hot water and stir into spin-  
ach. Mix thoroughly and form  
into small nests. Chill. Make  
small balls of cheese and arrange  
in spinach nests. Sprinkle with  
panrika and serve each nest sur-  
rounded by celery curls.

# PAPYRI BURNED BY LAVA DEFY ARCHEOLOGISTS

### Lettering on Parchment Mutilated by Vesuvius Undeciphered.

HERCULANEUM, Italy, Oct.  
15.—A tantalizing problem is fac-  
ing the experts of the government  
archeological office here, who are  
endeavoring to decipher a num-  
ber of papyri burned by the fire  
and lava of the eruption of Vesu-  
vius in A. D. 79.

The papyri which are partly  
charred and shiny, present the ap-  
pearance of dried leaves. They  
are nearly all wrinkled and crack-  
ed.

In spite of their condition, it is  
still possible to perceive plainly  
lines of writing on them, which  
appear in black characters on a  
ground black by soot.

The work of the Italian govern-  
ment experts is rendered still more  
difficult by the extreme fragility  
of the parchments, which tend to  
break into pieces unless most care-  
fully touched.

The lettering of these impor-  
tant clues of antiquity is faint,  
and is only visible when they are held  
in certain lights.

# Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

You have read for months past  
that the Simmons Cowboys had  
booked games this season with sev-  
eral Southwestern conference  
teams and would "point" for those  
games with the determination to  
win or at least make so striking  
a showing that the Southwestern  
conference would be impressed  
with the thought of admitting the  
Cowboys to membership.

Imagine then our surprise to  
read that this report was "created  
by a lot of enthusiastic fans who  
didn't know any more than the  
people who believe them." The  
words are from the column of the  
Abilene sports writer. "We do not  
pretend to know what kind of  
chance the Cowboys have of ever  
being admitted to the conference.  
But we do know that it is as good  
a chance today as it would have  
been had the Abilene team beaten  
the Horned Frogs three touch-  
downs," he continues.

"The thought can't help occurring  
to us—yes, every once in a very  
great while a thought does do that  
—why the reticence on the part  
of the Abilene scribe? He is  
bound to have known that since  
the middle of summer articles  
have appeared in dozens of news-  
papers that Simmons was thunder-  
ing at the gates of the Southwest-  
ern conference, even as Hannibal  
hammered at the gates of Rome—  
that the Cowboys were taking on  
a flock of Southwestern teams to  
seek to show that Simmons was  
fast enough to break into the se-  
lect circuit. Why wait until six  
days after the supposedly crucial  
game with T. C. U.—which Sim-  
mons lost, 19 to 3—to announce  
that the game meant nothing?  
If Simmons had won that game  
we wonder if the Abilene writer

would not have been loudly pro-  
claiming that the Cowboys had  
proved themselves equal to the  
want of the Southwest conference  
—and therefore in line for a  
berth with A. & M., S. M. U., and  
the others?

At this late date, he very logi-  
cally points out that Centenary de-  
feated, not one, but four South-  
west conference teams last year  
and yet the Gentlemen have not  
been admitted to membership. He  
might also have dipped back a lit-  
tle further and called to mind a  
season when Austin college, if  
memory is correct, defeated three  
Southwest conference teams—in  
fact, wore themselves out whip-  
ping the big boys and so lost the  
title in their own conference. The  
Abileneian is eminently correct  
when he says that victories over  
members of the Southwestern  
would not in themselves gain  
membership.

But almost everyone believes  
that if T. C. U. had lost to Sim-  
mons, it would have helped the  
Cowboys' chances to enter the  
major loop. For certainly no  
more weak sisters are needed.  
Rice is quite enough. To admit  
others of this type would merely  
weaken the prestige of the confer-  
ence.

The contention is being forced  
upon us reluctantly—for we are  
highly friendly to Simmons as a  
Central West Texas institution—  
that Texas Tech is more likely to  
get the call if a Texas school en-  
ters the conference. Though a  
young school, Tech has made a  
good record on the gridiron and  
there is the impelling considera-  
tion of enrollment. It is a great  
and growing institution, with more  
than 1,700 enrolled and the likeli-  
hood of reaching 2,000 at mid-  
year. All of this in three years.  
What will the harvest be by 1931,  
for instance?

Hankow, China, is seeking to be-  
come the center of commercial air-  
lines.

# Many Noted Men Are on the Stump

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—Five Texas  
congressmen, a former congress-  
man and the chairman of the Tex-  
as railroad commission were  
among those who will carry the  
battle of oratory to the Hovever-  
casts in Texas this week-end. The  
congressmen who are making  
speeches regularly include Morgan  
Sanders, Cantey; Joseph J. Man-  
field, Columbus; Guiren Williams,  
Decatur; J. P. Buchanan, Bren-  
ham and Sam Rayburn, Bonham.  
Congressman John C. Box of  
Jacksonville also is active in his  
part of the state, but under orders  
of his physician has been able to  
make few appearances. The same  
is true of Claude Hudspeth, of El  
Paso. Other Texas congressmen  
are making speeches under the di-  
rection of the democratic nation-  
al speakers' bureau.

During the current week Con-  
gressman Tom Conally, who will be  
Texas' junior United States sen-  
ator after next March 4, made a  
notable address for the democratic  
ticket in the First Baptist church  
at Fort Worth. The speech was  
broadcast by two stations includ-  
ing WBAF of the Fort Worth Star  
Telegram and KFQB. The speech  
attracted wide attention. On the

same night former Congressman  
Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, vice-  
chairman of the democratic na-  
tional committee, spoke in the  
Cotton Palace Auditorium at Wa-  
co.

Recital of indignities suffered  
by the people of Texas at the  
hands of the republican party by  
Clarence Ousley before the con-  
vention of County Judges and  
county commissioners of Texas at  
Dallas on Thursday stirred that  
assembly of democratic officials to  
tumultuous applause.

READ THE WANT ADS

**EASTLAND COUNTY  
LUMBER COMPANY**  
Good Building and Rig  
Material.  
Phone 334 West Main St.

J. H. CATON, M. D.  
Now doing general practice of  
medicine in addition to X-Ray  
and Electro-Therapy.  
401-2 Exchange Bank Bldg.  
Phone 301

## Those Who Buy

AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A  
BETTER HOME  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

### Exchange National Bank

EVERYBODY'S BANK

# CLOUDY AND COLDER

It Can't Be Far Away.  
Newspapers say colder  
weather is due in Eastland.

## LET IT COME!

We sell for less and our  
stock includes new winter  
goods for all. Compare our  
prices. Walk two blocks  
and save the difference.

# Nemir's

Walk Two Blocks To Low  
Prices.

PARK SERVICE  
STATION  
510 W. Commerce  
Phone 267  
GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES

# BILLS

Tailoring Co.  
Phone 57

MICKLE HARDWARE AND  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Distributors of dependable, up-  
to-date Hardware, Furniture  
and House Furnishings.  
PHONE NO. 70

CONNER & McRAE  
Lawyers  
Eastland Texas

# Hotel Southland

NEW - FIREPROOF  
FRED McJUNKIN  
Manager  
RATES  
\$2 and \$2.50 per day  
150 Rooms  
EVERY ROOM WITH  
CIRCULATING ICEWATER  
LAVATORIES & BATH  
"ITS IN DALLAS"

## Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS

BARROW FURNITURE  
COMPANY

IF IT'S IN TOWN  
WE HAVE IT  
MILLER'S  
5-10-25. Store S  
We Sell Almost Everything

PANHANDLE  
PRODUCTS  
GOODRICH TIRES  
BETTER SERVICE  
SUPER SERVICE  
STATION

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

## MODERN

Dry Cleaners and Dyers  
Send it to a Master Cleaner  
So. Seaman St. Phone 132

MAPS  
New Oil Maps of  
Eastland County  
CARL BENDER & CO. Inc.  
Abstractors  
Eastland, Texas

# Mrs. Dougan has this gift for you at the Cooking School free

## Gebhardt's ORIGINAL MEXICAN DINNER PACKAGE

Every day at the cooking school  
there will be given away one of Geb-  
hardt's famous Original Mexican  
Dinner Packages, consisting of:

- 1 bottle Gebhardt's Eagle Powder
- 1 can Gebhardt's Tamales
- 1 can Gebhardt's Chili con Carne
- 1 can Gebhardt's Mexican Style Beans
- 2 cans Gebhardt's Deviled Sandwich Spread

—all contained in a beautiful lithographed  
box. With this complete Mexican dinner is  
also a menu showing how to prepare and  
serve for five persons, and three attractive  
recipe booklets.

# Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder is  
the Original chili powder and in all  
the years that it has been the favored  
by American women it has never  
deviated from its original high qual-  
ity. Made from only select, genuine  
Ancho peppers in one of America's  
finest and cleanest kitchens, it still  
remains the outstanding condiment

of its kind. At the cooking school,  
Mrs. Dougan is showing how to use  
Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder in  
American as well as Mexican cook-  
ery; how to employ it in the making  
and decorating of salads and espe-  
cially recommending that it be kept  
on the dining table as well as in the  
kitchen.

# GEBHARDT SAN ANTONIO



### U. S. LEADS IN PLANE SERVICE FOR AMERICAS

But German Companies Still Compete—Would Link 22 Nations.

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Unusually satisfactory progress is being made in developing a system of air mail and airplane passenger and freight service, which eventually will link together the 22 countries of the American hemisphere, in the opinion of author-

ities here.  
As carried out to date the program has been actively sponsored by the United States government, and this official patronage has admittedly given United States aviation interests a clear lead in the race to build up a network of air lines over the two continents. German companies are nevertheless still offering serious competition in this respect, according to reports from South America.

Government sponsorship has been directed not only through the state, postoffice and commerce departments, acting independently in their various fields, but also through a governmental committee consisting of Assistant Secretaries White of the State Department, Davison of the war department, Schoeneman of the treasury department and McCracken of the commerce department.

The state department has sought to enforce the 'open door' principle throughout South America, having intervened on behalf of United States companies upon every occasion when it has appeared that a Latin government was about to give an exclusive mail or passenger-freight contract to a foreign concern.

The postoffice has been active in developing air mail routes connecting the United States with Canada and with countries to the south, while the commerce department has sent experts and trade commissioners into the lower continent to study the situation and to report on South America as a market for American-made airplanes and equipment.

**Vigilance Over Canal.**  
Its principal task being to keep vigilance over the Caribbean and Panama Canal regions in connection with the national defenses, the committee of assistant secretaries has concerned itself primarily with policy matters. While on guard against the establishment of commercial or other air bases that might threaten the Panama Canal or some other part of the defense system of the United States, the committee has sought to work out policies which at the same time would stimulate the development of aviation of a nature commercially beneficial to the United States.

Two of the more recent moves in the development of the air expansion program have been the opening of air mail services connecting Canada, the United States and Mexico, and the formation of the Aviation Corporation of the Americas for the announced purpose of connecting "North, Central and South America with passenger and mail lines."

Of the two the latter is by far the more important. The corporation plans to consolidate the various separate activities undertaken by United States companies and out of them erect the great network of lines which long has been the objective of the government and aeronautical interests. Stock of the corporation, which already has acquired many of the existing air lines in the Caribbean region, is owned in part by the Ford Motor Company and the United Fruit Company. Other companies represented on its board include Pan-American Airways, Inc., the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and the Grace Steamship Lines, as well as several New York banking houses.

**STIMSON AN ANGLER**  
MANILA. — Governor-General Henry L. Stimson proved the ablest fisherman aboard the official yacht Apo when he pulled out an 18-pounder off the coast of Brantanas.

Well, one thing doesn't happen to us in America, anyhow—they don't broadcast bop music.

**READ THE WANT-ADS**

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

**14—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

A REAL going grocery and market business in Abilene, to trade for Eastland property. Two houses for rent. J. C. Day Realty Co., Office Phone 64 Res. Phone 355

**BARGAIN FOR SALE**—83 acres of well improved land, 3 1/2 miles north and 1-2 east from Eastland, near highway on good graded road, good orchard, good barn, and reasonably good dwelling, good citrus and good dirt tank for stock. Will take good automobile as part payment, with some cash and good terms on balance. Inquire for L. G. Williamson, on place.

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

**23—AUTOMOBILES**

**DIRECTORY** of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—  
Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co.  
Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon. Cowan Filling Station R. J. Raines Midway Station, 4 miles west of Joe P. Tow, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co. Texaco Jones, phone 123

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**IT COSTS TOO MUCH MONEY TO KEEP FRECKLES' ELEPHANT IN MAY SO THEY DECIDE TO GIVE HIM AWAY. ALEX SUGGESTED THAT IT WOULD BE A NICE GIFT TO THE ZOO—SO FRECKLES' FATHER CALLS UP THE ZOO WHERE BEPPO IS QUICKLY ACCEPTED.**

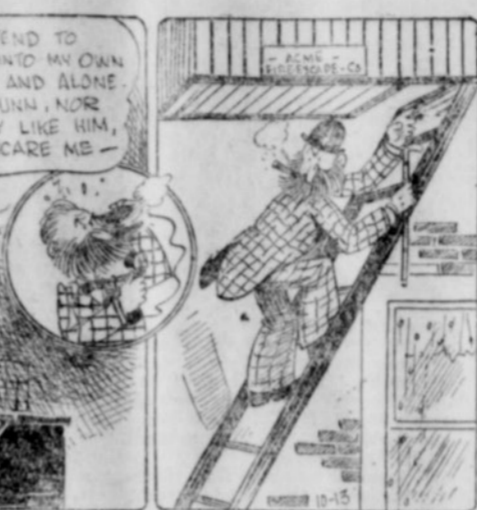
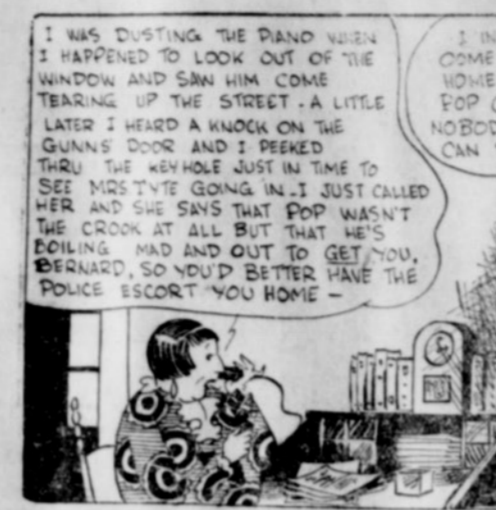
### MOM'N POP

**I WAS DUSTING THE PIANO WHEN I HAPPENED TO LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW AND SAW HIM COME TEARING UP THE STREET. A LITTLE LATER I HEARD A KNOCK ON THE GUNNS' DOOR AND I PEEKED THRU THE KEYHOLE JUST IN TIME TO SEE MRS. TWE GOING IN. I JUST CALLED HER AND SHE SAYS THAT POP WASN'T THE CROOK AT ALL BUT THAT HE'S BOILING MAD AND OUT TO GET YOU, BERNARD, SO YOU'D BETTER HAVE THE POLICE ESCORT YOU HOME.**

**I DON'T FEEL SO BAD TO DAY ABOUT GIVING BEPPO TO THE ZOO—TAGRE WELLS WANE A NICE PLACE TO LIVE AND ALL THE WAY HE WANTS TO EAT.**

**IS DIS DE PLACE NAHAY CALLED UP DE ZOO 'BOUT A ELEPHANT? I SE MEAH TO ESCORT DE ANIMALE TO HIS HOME.**

**NON I WANT YOU TO BE GOOD TO HIM AND GIVE HIM LOTS OF MAY AND A BATH EVERY DAY—I BROUGHT HIM ALL THE WAY FROM AFRICA AND I WANT HIM TO BE TREATED NICE!**



# WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY ELEANOR EARLY

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
Sybil Thorne, Boston society girl, concludes a whirlwind romance by marrying on shipboard in Havana Harbor, a man she has known just five days, Richard Eustis, dangerous and fascinating.



**CHAPTER XIX**  
"Send me some whisky and soda," Richard Eustis ordered the operator, "and bring it right along, please."  
When it came he poured himself a generous drink.  
"God knows I need it," he muttered. And shortly he had another.  
When Sybil came back he was nibbling nuts to hide his breath. Mabel joined them in the afternoon. She had met a salesman from home, selling paper novelties, bon-bons and confetti and streamers.  
"And those little do-dabs go across like wildfire," she explained. "The Cubans are such fun-loving, childish people. Mr. Moore was telling me this morning about their noise-making contests. The garbage squad won the last one by their ice cream vendors second, the newboys third, and the earthen fourth. They wouldn't let the taxi drivers compete. Mr. Moore sells paper caps and horns and things by the truck load. He's awfully nice. He took me out to the cemetery this morning, to see the bone pile."  
"What a romantic morning!" Sybil giggled.  
"Oh, you don't know. It was quite thrilling. You see they dig up the graves every once in a while, when the survivors of the dead get behind on the rent. It's dreadfully gruesome. You don't buy grave lots in Havana like we do at home. You rent them. Then if you don't pay the rent, the dead tenants are dispossessed."  
Richard laughed teasingly. "Ask your genial friend if he knows any more nice little trips," he suggested. "Perhaps he'll take you to the slaughter house when you get back to Boston, Mab."  
"Oh, shut up!" she ordered, and continued excitedly. "We saw something really awfully interesting too. There's an orphan asylum that was founded hundreds of years ago. On one side of the building there is a little sheltered alcove where a big basket swings. People who have babies they do not want slip into the alcove at night time, in the dark, and put their babies in the basket. Then they pull a rope and the basket goes up on a pulley where a Sister of Charity sits and waits. No one ever knows who the baby is, nor where it came from."  
"Once Mr. Moore drove past the asylum very early in the morning, and he saw a girl with a bundle running down the street. She ran into the alcove, and he saw her undo the bundle. It was a little baby, of course. She kissed it, and kissed it, and he said she was crying like everything. Then she put it in the basket, and pulled the rope."  
Mr. Moore asked a policeman about it afterward. He wondered if a girl could get her baby back, if she wanted to. But the policeman said no. It seems that every mark of identification is destroyed, as soon as the Sister takes the baby. And women who leave their children are never permitted to enter the building."  
Richard unfolded his long legs, and stretching lazily, interrupted irrelevantly.  
"Come on, you two, and have a little cocktail. The first today."  
And so the days passed—until Sybil had been away two weeks.

**Richard** unfolded his long legs, and stretching lazily, interrupted irrelevantly.  
"Come on, you two, and have a little cocktail. The first today."  
And so the days passed—until Sybil had been away two weeks.  
Mrs. Thorne, at the dinner table at home, was reading a letter the day's mail had brought. Five times she had perused it in solitude. But now Tad was home, and she must read it aloud. Valerie was there, too.  
Crackling the sheets with anticipation, she began, holding the paper close to her faded eyes, and glancing occasionally at the son of her heart:  
"Havana is wonderful! Picturesque, hot, buggy, smelly, expensive. The women are beautiful. And the men all leer."  
"Yesterday we went on a picnic, out in the country, where the children don't wear any clothes. Today we had tea at a wonderful place where coffee is a dollar a cup. We've won money at Jai Alai, and lost it at roulette. I've bought linens and perfume for everyone, and a shawl and a comb and earrings for Val."  
"My goodness, Valerie!" Mrs. Thorne beamed at her daughter-in-law. "Sybil's bringing you home all kinds of things."  
"Well, Tad paid for them, didn't he?"  
"Val, you're a little crab," Tad pinched her cheek good-naturedly.  
Mrs. Thorne looked grieved.  
"Oh, Valerie dear, you shouldn't talk to Tad that way about Sybil. You know how wonderful he thinks she is, dear. Why do you say those mean little things?"  
"What DID I say, for pity's sake? He's just a great big baby—that's all he is. The way you and Sybil spoil him! Gracious! Mother says she thinks it's perfectly awful. The way he's used to being waited on—and pampered and babied. I simply won't do it. Mother says I'd be an awful fool. He makes me just perfectly miserable!"  
"Why Val?"  
"I don't care! He does. I wish I'd never married him!"  
Left alone, Mrs. Thorne tasted her tapioca cream apathetically, and sighing deeply, wiped her eyes after the habit of years.  
Sybil, at the moment, was helping Richard to their suite.  
"No thank you," she told a courteous clerk, "I can manage quite nicely."  
She saw the pity in his eyes, and cringed. Oh, the humiliation of it! Bell boys stared. And the elevator operator, when they reached their floor, propelled Richard down the long hall.  
Gentlemen didn't get drunk in Havana. Only American tourists. Loud, vulgar people, doing something they couldn't do at home. It was like showing off. And so foolish. So utterly asinine.  
Richard was impossible when he was drinking. Quarrelsome, stubborn, argumentative. And stupid. His lower lip protruded. And he

had a way of getting his clothes stained. There were times when Sybil hated him. Two weeks of it.  
The elevator boy dragged him toward the bed.  
"Shall I take off his shoes, Madam?"  
"Yes, please do. Make him comfortable."  
She rang for ice water, and put cold compresses on his head. Then she arranged a table within his reach. A decanter of water and a glass. The tablets for his head and a palm leaf fan. She drew water in the tub, and laid out fresh linen, and put them in the open wardrobe trunk. Tossed her lingerie in the drawers, and put her toilet things in a small bag.  
She changed her dinner frock for a dress of dark crepe, and sitting at the little Spanish desk, drew out a sheet of crested stationery.  
(To be continued)

**LAY LAST BRICK**  
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A ceremony was performed yesterday at the new brick factory in Tasmania. The managing director of an friend were invited to a new chimney stack high, to lay the last brick of the structure. They made the trip in a boat, and a boatman's chair.

**Loboes Defeat Brownwood Lions, Score 57 to 0**  
Running back kicks for touchdowns enabled Cisco Loboes to make their first official game of the season Saturday afternoon look like a field day, the Brownwood Lions going down, 57 to 0. Eddleman and Van Horn early in the opening quarter returned kicks for touchdowns and two similar runs were made but were not counted. Eddleman and Stovall made a pair through the line and the score at the end of the first quarter was 33 to 0. The second and third quarters were held scoreless in the second period but two more touchdowns were chalked up in the third quarter and a pair were made in the final period.  
A bewildering array of hidden ball plays was sprung by Cisco and added to the general rout of the visitors. A Lobo back would receive the ball from center, hit tackle and would be downed but, presto, he did not

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**WHITE'S**  
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Successor to the Ladies'

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

Sports Matter

Oct. 12.—Showing a list of high school football in Texas...

A—District 1, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pailinview, Brown, Wichita Falls

2—Abilene, Breckenwood Senior High, and Ranger San An

3—Bryan (Dallas, Cent-Worth) Forest Avenue Highland Park (Dallas), (Dallas), North Side (Dallas), Oak Cliff (Dallas), (Fort Worth), Sunset C. Stripping Fort Andrew Wilson (Dallas), Cleburne, Corsicana, Temple, Waco, Waxa-

4—Denison, Denton Sen-Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Sherman Sulphur

5—Athens Lufkin Mar-shoches, Palestine, Tex-

6—Beatmont, Byran, Jefferson Davis (Hous-ton), Orange, Port Ar-louston (Houston), Sanouston), South Park

7—Alamo Heights (San Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Corpus Christi, (San Antonio), Laredo, (San Antonio)

8—District 1 Canan-Chidress Clarendon, Hart, Dumas, Follett, night, Hereford, Mem-ber, Pampa, Panhandle, Shamrock, Spearman, Wagon, Wheeler.

9—Abernathy, Brown-ton Floydada Hale Cen-Kress, Lamesa, Little-ney, Matador, Olton, Mt. Quitaque, Ralls, Tshoka.

10—Archer City, Belle-Burkburnet, Chilli-estelline, Henrietta Knox City, Megarout, Saint Jo, Seymour, 11—Bridgeport Deatur, Graham, Jacksboro, Min-Strawn, Weatherford.

12—Arlington, Diamond (Fort Worth), Grapevine, Ma-

13—Anna, Bonham, Ce-ville, Commerce, Coop-Farmersville, Frisco, 14—Center, Honey Grove, La-nard, Rockwall, Royse

15—Gilmer Gladewater, Jacksonville, Jefferson, Mineola, Mt. Pleasant, Naples, New Boston, Senior High Pittsburgh, 16—Alpine, Fort Stock-ney, Marfa, Midland, Rankin, Sanderson, 17—Anson, Big Spring, Haskell, Lel-robly, Roscoe, Ros-Stamford, Sweetwater.

18—Albany, Comanche, Admona, Dublin, Gor-ton, Rising Star, Steph-

19—Ballinger, Bangs, Aldthwaite, Santa Anna,

20—Bertram, Brady, Lampasas, Llano, Richland Springs, 21—Chilton, Clifton, Ed-ille, Lorenz, Lott, Mc-Moody, Valley Mills,

22—Cooledge, Ennis, Hillsboro Junior High, Italy, Itasca, Kaufman, Malakoff, Marlin, Home (Corsicana), 23—Bartlett, Belton, El-town, Granger, Holland, Taylor, Thorndale.

24—Alo, Carthage, Cen-trisk, Tenaha, Timpson

25—Fredericksburg, 26—Bastrop, Columbus, Hallettsville, La-shalensburg, Smithville,

27—Bedias, Conroe, Grapeland, Groveton, Iola, Livingston, Ma-Normance, Trinity,

28—A. and M. Consoli-ham, Caldwell, Calvert, Franklin, Hearne, Nava-ville,

29—Cuero, Edna, Floren-30—Gohad, Karnes City, Part Lavaca, Poteet, meset, Victoria, Yon-own.

31—Gonzales Lockhart, Braunfels, San Mate-

32—Bay City El Campo, Richmond, Rosenberg,

33—Alvin Angleton, Galena Park, Gnos-ble, Texas City, West

34—Dayton Hull-Dai-ville, Liberty, Sour-ville,

35—Carrijo Springs Co-al City Del Rio, Eagle-do, Pearsall Sabinal,

36—Alice, Aransas Pass, 37—Furriss, Hebbornille, Robstown, Sinton, Taft,

A New Wonder of the World



NEA Chicago Bureau

Strange things happen, even if Christmas still is a long way off, and these two boys seem to prove it.

District 28—Browsville Donna, Edinburg, Harlingen, La Feria, McAllen, Mercedes, Mission, Pharr-San Juan, Raymondville, San Benito, Etuart (Harlingen) Weslaco.

His first fight was in a street brawl ten years ago, and today, Andre Routis of Bordeaux, France, is featherweight champion of the world.

Routis won the featherweight fight title by gaining a fifteen-round decision over Tony Canzo-

himself. Too much wine started him on a fistic campaign. Routis imbibed of Old Burgundy too freely one evening and was persuaded to take part in his first ring battle.

Routis is an aggressive fighter. He won the bantamweight title of Europe by taking a decision from Bugler Lake. Later he relinquished the title to Kid Francis after going without food for three days in an effort to make the weight.

Learning of the dollars that go with fight titles in this country, the Frenchman set out for the United States more than two years ago.

A year ago the Frenchman first stepped in the ring against Tony Canzoneri. Tony got the decision but there were many insiders that night who thought that Routis had the better of the affair.

The Frenchman returned last February and was matched with Canzoneri for the title. Tony was taken sick, and Routis kept busy in two bouts with Sammy Dorfman, a fight with Ignace Fernandez and another with Burrone was at Ebbe's Field the night before the Tunney-Heeney match and since that time Routis has been idle in anticipation of the championship bout with the Italian titleholder.

Pezzilistic history reversed itself when the Frenchman won the title from the scrappy Italian. France for the second time is celebrating the winner of the 12-pound title by one of her fighting sons.

The new champion is the type of fighter the scribes like to see in action. He started out as a bantam and fought his way to the French title. After this he set out for featherweight laurels in Europe and was successful.

Farm Work Is Her Meat



It isn't the prize chickens that make this picture as much as it's Miss Ernestine Driscoll, 16-year-old high school girl of Southern California. Miss Driscoll was chosen as the most representative girl rancher of that part of the state at the recent Los Angeles county fair.

Hooks and Slides

Most Valuable Player Freddy Lindstrom, the young third baseman of the New York Giants, probably will be the winner of the National League's most valuable player prize.

The contest may be close, as there is considerable sentiment among the writers of the western circuit for Jim Bottomley the first baseman of the St. Louis 'Cardinals.

But the poisons expressed by the writers from the major league cities during the world series indicated that Lindstrom, at the moment at least, had a lead in the contest. The ball players who were willing to express their opinions seem-

The players also seemed to think that Dazzy Vance did a better job of pitching on his own than Grimes did.

Praise From Hendricks Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who has quite a ball player in Hurbie Critz, is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of Lindstrom.

My, What a Man! Hendricks also rates Dazzy Vance as one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

May Swap Meusel It seems to be accepted as a fact that Bob Meusel will not be playing with the Yankees next season.

It is understood that the White Sox want him, and will send Bob Falk to New York in the deal.

They can talk all they want to about trading him, but that young fellow will have something to say about it.

ed to think that Lindstrom had the edge on all the other candidates. They rated Dazzy Vance as one of the outstanding workmen of the season, but they feel that a pitcher shouldn't be rated on the same basis as a player who has to be in there doing something big day after day.

much money. "I know there isn't a ball player in the big league who can't talk money better than Bob. I got him his first game in baseball, and he talked himself into more dough than I was getting, and he always made more money than I did."

DID YOU KNOW THAT— The sons of the famous are getting some ink these days.

Hugo Bezdek's son is a froch at Penn State. . . ditto for Major Cavanaugh's son at Fordham, Willie Henton's son at Michigan, Yost's son at North Carolina. . . Matty's son years to be a flyer. . . Dan McGugin's son is a soph at Bandemat. Billy Evans' son is fullback for an eastern prep school. . . The Tigers have another nice outfielder in Stone. . . they think. . . he hit .351 in 26 games towards the end of the season. . . he is a collect boy. . . from Maryville in Tennessee. . . Clarence Mitchell has two speeds. . . slow and slower. . . It's "Colonel" Conbs now. . . thanks to the Kentucky governor. . . Tex Rickard still picks Young Stripling to take the new bridegroom's place. . . Tommy Lonhran is anxious to make him out a liar. . . This is the make or bust year for Harvard and California also. . . Wallace Wase kicked his star back. . . and came near not taking him back. . . he shows who is boss?

Farmers Quarrel Over Turkeys and Outcome Is Tragic

HEMPSTEAD, Texas, Oct. 14.—Fred Mundrick, well known Wailer county farmer, is dead here, and J. E. Garrett, a neighbor, is at liberty under \$1,200 appearance bond charged with murder.

Garrett, a prosperous farmer, living south of Hempstead, surrendered to the sheriff's department shortly after the shooting of Mundrick, Friday. Preliminary hearing is set for Monday.

The two men, each about 40, are said to have quarreled over the loss of some turkeys from Garrett's farm.



BRINGING THE NEWS TO YOUR EYES

MODERN journalism must keep step with scientific progress. The history of newspaper development in America is closely linked with the history of man's inventive genius.

First use of the carrier pigeon as a means of news distribution was regarded as a bit of real enterprise. But when Morse invented the telegraph, journalism entered a new phase—the era of speed in news transmission.

What is even more marvelous today is the speed with which news pictures can be transmitted, and the unquestioned promise that even greater wonders in picture distribution are in store in the near future.

This paper, for its important pictures of news events, relies on NEA Service, the world's largest newpicture and feature agency, an organization which uses the full complement of modern equipment in the transmission of its important pictures.

That means this paper is first with the pictures of big news events. As an instance of NEA enterprise, did you know that the night Herbert Hoover was nominated in Kansas City NEA pictures of the demonstration which greeted his name were on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts before that evening's session adjourned?



Eastland Telegram

FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE CITY HALL AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK

Don't miss it. You can't afford to. Every minute will be crowded with interesting facts about new baking methods and demonstrations will be conducted by one of America's foremost Domestic Scientists

MRS. MYRA OLIVER DOUGAN

You will be astonished at how easy and how sure baking is when you follow the most modern systems known to the world's great chefs who use

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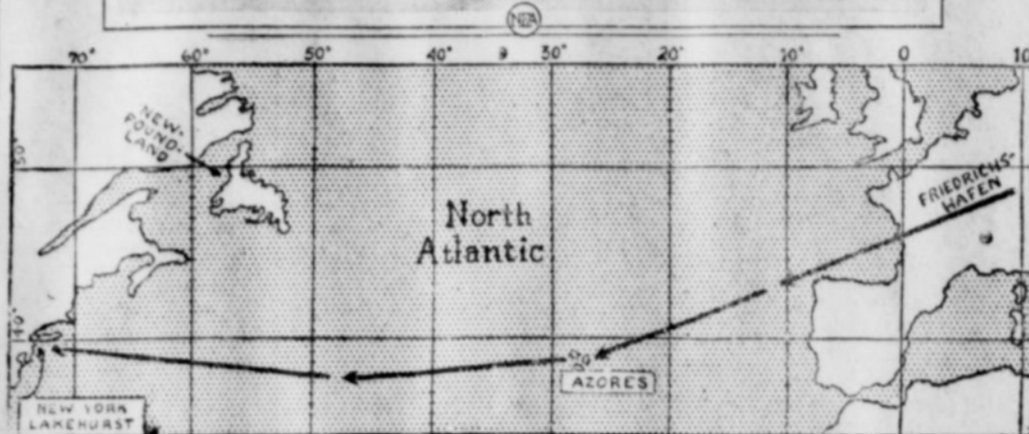
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READ THE WANT-ADS IN THE TELEGRAM

## Graf Zeppelin Starts Voyage Across Atlantic



The big airship and the route she is taking across the Atlantic are shown above, with an inset of Dr. Eckener, the pilot.

ties have had lame-duck appointments. Kellogg of Minnesota became ambassador to Britain and later secretary of state. New of Indiana became postmaster-general. Poindexter of Washington was made ambassador to Peru and has just been badly licked in an attempted comeback in the 1929 primaries. Other distinguished Newberryites defeated since that famous vote have been Bursum of New Mexico, Calder of New York, Cameron of Arizona, Cummins of Iowa, Ernst of Kentucky, McCormick of Illinois, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Townsend of Michigan and Wadsworth of New York. Others have had narrow escapes.

Tom Harris, with Opal Hun, as wife of one of the unfortunate recruits, who will give you a new idea of military strategy. And the "Doll Dance," everyone has been interested in dolls, whether young or old, and this beautiful interpretation of the idea, will tickle your fancy, as well as entertain you very thoroughly, for the Misses Maxine Jordan, Helen Thompson, Vera Knight, Ethel Moorhead, Clara Hackett and Audrey Brawner, can certainly strut their stuff in a marvelous manner. For whatever you do, however, do not miss this performance, next Thursday night, at the Connellee Theatre, one performance only, the second night to be presented in the high school auditorium, at Breckenridge, Texas.



**MINSTREL**

The final rehearsal for Minstrel Flashes will be intensively gone into this week by all the cast of Minstrel Flashes, under the able and artistic direction of Charles H. Buckley, and the best show ever given in Eastland will be the result. Mrs. Frank Embick will be ready for you as usual in the Corner Drug Store for the exchange of your admission tickets for reserved seats bright and early Tuesday morning.

**BALLOON CROSSES SEA.**  
MALMOE, Sweden.—A toy balloon has just made a trip across the Baltic sea and landed undamaged in Germany. It was sent by a boy from the small city of Hvelinge, near Malmoe, in the southern province of Scania. The lad had tied a letter to the diminutive gas bag giving his name and address and requesting the finder to communicate with him.

A few days later he received a reply from a school teacher on the German island of Ruegen, a distance of about 500 miles, telling him that the good will messenger had made a safe and graceful landing in his garden.

**PARIS WORKER**  
IN 264 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Two hundred and sixty-four persons who have never met one another owe their

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**

WASHINGTON—There seems to be a serious lack of good campaign jokes. Most of those heard around here to date have been pretty awful. Two examples:

"What's the first thing Al Smith will say when he gets in the White House?"

"Good morning, Mr. Hoover!" (That's the end of that one.)

"What's the most important letter in the alphabet?"

"H. It's the beginning of Hoover and the end of Smith."

If anyone knows any worse campaign jokes than those, please send them in for publication.

The only other one your correspondent knows was pulled by a gent who wired in to a radio station the other night:

"I'd rather be drunk with Smith than hungry with Hoover."

Senators Curtis and Robinson, the two vice-presidential candidates, have both been heckled and both have fired back some hot shots, Curtis evening lapsing into mild profanity.

Heckling is a nuisance to any candidate. There's always likely to be some shrewd old duck in the crowd who may have been plotting his trap weeks in advance. Even the best platform speakers sometimes lose in an exchange of repartee with hecklers. The recent Robinson and Curtis episodes have reminded some older members of this generation of Roosevelt's crowder during a Wisconsin speech in 1912.

A voice in the rear of the hall several times repeated loudly: "I'm a Democrat!"

"Well, why? Roosevelt finally demanded after several interruptions.

"My father was a Democrat, my grandfather was a Democrat, my wife's father was a Democrat, my wife's grandfather was a Democrat, and I'm a Democrat."

"Suppose," shot back Roosevelt, "your father, your grandfather, your wife's father and grandfather had each been a damn fool—what you do be."

The colonel must have thought that was going to end it, but before the crowd could laugh the heckler shot back:

"A Bull Moose!"

Chairman Raskob showed good sense in hastening to repudiate talk about Candidate Hoover's drinking. Hoover has been one of the few high officials in Washington whose name is not mentioned in discussions of drinking in high places. He has seldom if ever been seen at drinking parties and it is common report that he has not served a drink in his house since he entered the cabinet. One hears that the Republican candidate can remember how many drinks he had had in his entire life, which, if true, means not very many.

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**

WASHINGTON—The forthcoming election will be the first since 1922 in which none of the original "Newberry senators" will be voted out of office.

There were 46 in that band of regulars who put through the Spencer resolution to seat Truman

H. Newberry of Michigan after it had been shown that some \$200,000 had been spent to elect him despite a state law limiting his expense to \$750.

The vote was taken January 12, 1922.

Since that time the political mortality rate among that majority of 36 has been enormous. Only 12 of them, or about 25 per cent, still remain in the Senate. A few, of course, have died, including Willis of Ohio and Gooding of Idaho, within the last year. But the greater portion of the 46 have been defeated at the polls after campaigns in which "Newberryism" was featured as an issue against them.

And it is also worth pointing out that 27 of the 41 senators who voted against the seating of Newberry are still on the job. Only 13 are missing as against 34 of the Newberryites and at least half of those 14 either died, retired or resigned. Certainly no senator ever lost his job because he voted against seating Newberry.

Furthermore, of the nine Republicans who voted against Newberry only one has been defeated at the polls—Sutherland of West Virginia on a close vote. Norris of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Jones of Washington and Norbeck of South Dakota are still important figures in the Senate. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Ladd of North Dakota are dead and Kenyon resigned to go to the federal bench.

The 12 Newberryites still in Congress are Curtis of Kansas, Edge of New Jersey, Hale of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, McLean of Connecticut, McNary of Oregon, Oddie of Nevada, Phipps of Colorado, Shortridge of California, Smoot of Utah, Warren of Wyoming and Watson of Indiana. Johnson of

California, who refrained from voting while under pressure from both sides, also remains.

Quite a few of the dozen virtually have lifetime leases on their jobs. All of them have been up for re-election since the Newberry vote and some of them were saved by large campaign funds. Hale of Maine, despite bitter opposition, has been re-elected twice, the second time at Maine's recent election.

Hale was the only one of the dozen up before the voters this year. The others are serving terms ending in 1931 and 1933.

Some of the Newberry casual-

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Clothing and Shoes  
For the Entire Family

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S



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By Jeanie Macpherson

**FEDERATED STORES**  
Are links in a chain of individually owned stores united in buying and advertising.

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Internal Medicine, Diseases of Children, Hydrotherapy and Electro-Therapeutics.

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of better quality and watches of the highest standard.

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**H. HAMPTON, Jeweler**  
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**TOMORROW**  
**BILLIE DOVE**  
**NIGHT WATCH**

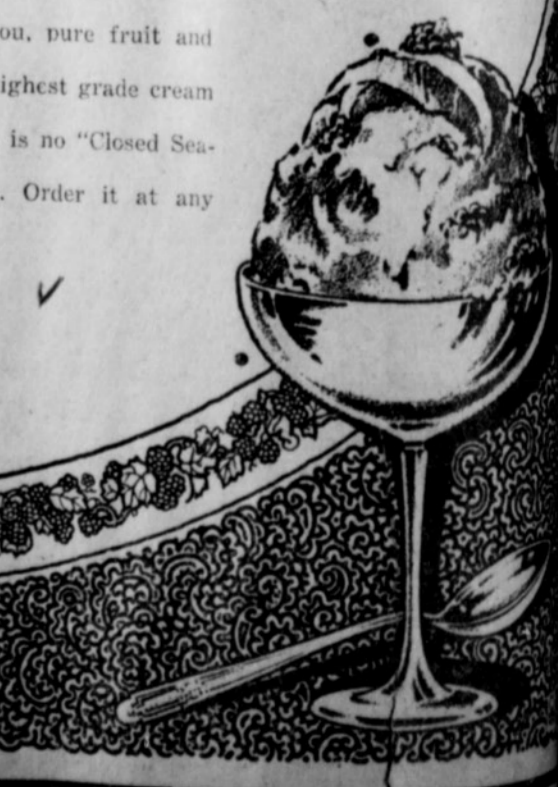
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SAYS MRS. DOUGAN.  
**Rich - Full Flavored - Delicious**

and so good for you, pure fruit and nut flavors in the very highest grade cream—a meal in itself. There is no "Closed Season" on our Ice Cream. Order it at any time—anywhere!

**BANNER ICE CREAM**



# HE SAID CLOSE

## THE STORE SATURDAY 20th

You have read the new manager's message  
"Continue the Sale until Saturday, Oct. 20."

# Close Out

Everything possible. I will arrive Saturday.  
SO OUT GOES THE STOCK AT GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU. BUY IN QUANTITY. BUY NOW  
—BUY FOR THE FUTURE

## KLEIMAN'S

Eastland, Tex. North Side Square

An Unusual Offering!  
Men's Fine Shirts  
\$1.65

Take early advantage special offering of men's broadcloth and shirts, as the quantity is not too large to command, which they will create. Call now during this offering.

Included in this special and Shirts  
**Faggs**  
Dry Goods