

HORNED FROG RACES TO FEATURE COUNTY FAIR

Hurricane Death Toll Will Go Above Thousand

FOUR HUNDRED DEAD REPORTED IN FLORIDA

Some Sections Yet To Be Heard From. Deaths In Guadeloupe, Haiti, Placed At 660.

By United Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 19.—Homer Dickson, field captain of the Red Cross, filed a report with authorities today which indicated that the death toll in Florida from the hurricane already stood at 400 with some sections of the State still isolated.

"Two nurses and myself sent two truckloads of bodies to the aviation field here," Dickson said. "There were a hundred or more bodies in the vicinity of Bell Glade, according to the crews of two boats that were sent to Tory and Cramer islands to aid in the relief work."

Dickson's report was the first official estimate that has been made of the number of dead. Heretofore only fragmentary reports have been received. Earlier today the Red Cross compiled a casualty death from six towns which said that 62 were known to have been killed and 545 injured.

PARIS, France, Sept. 19.—The West Indies hurricane took 660 lives in the French colony of Guadeloupe, the ministry of colonies was advised today.

The ministry has begun organizing relief work to feed and shelter the thousands of homeless and prevent epidemics by spraying the ruins of the towns and village with disinfectants.

Wind Takes Toll Of British Lives

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 19.—The West Indian hurricane took a toll of 60 lives in the British islands of the West Indies, the colonial office announced today 120 natives were injured. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Tropical Storm Off Virginia On Way To New York

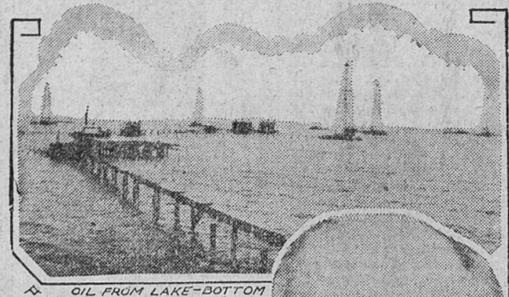
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The New York weather bureau reported today that the tropical hurricane which raged Florida was centered off Virginia and was moving north and east. The Atlantic seaboard began to feel the hurricane shortly after 9 a. m. when the speed of the wind at Atlantic City rose to 72 miles an hour.

Civil Service Bars Employees From Politics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The United States civil service commission today issued a drastic warning to federal classified employees sharply limiting their political activities in the present campaign.

The order said that employees may vote as they please, but must confine expression of views on political subjects to private conversations. The warning threatened dismissal of employees displaying campaign stickers or signs on automobiles and to those who wear badges or buttons on their dresses or coats.

Sink Wells In Venezuelan Lake To Swell U. S. Flood of Fuel Oil



The strangest location for oil wells in all the world is in Venezuela. Lake Maracaibo is dotted with the spindling wooden frameworks familiar in the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, or the numerous other districts from which come the United States' always-growing, never-ending supply of fuel.

Oil flows straight into barges moored alongside the scaffolding that projects from the water. Tanker fleets carry the oil to various parts of the world. The United States is taking an increasing share, for Venezuela is one of the friendliest of Latin American lands and steadily builds its trade with America.

"Cheap water transportation means the oil is landed here at such a saving as to have a definite effect on all oil prices, helping ensure a continuation of low charges for our fuel oil," commented C. U. Williams, president of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation, Bloomington, Illinois.

"Water transportation like that which helps keep oil so cheap in North America, offers economies many persons know nothing about. Oilomatics, for instance, go from San Francisco to Boston at \$1.25 per 100 pounds. We pay \$3.77 to ship one of our oil-burners from Bloomington, Illinois, to New York City, 1,939 miles, and the cost is only \$4.40 more to send across the ocean to our London office 3,393 miles additional."

City Federation of Cisco Invites To Anniversary

The City Federation of Cisco has, in a communication from Mrs. M. A. Wright, corresponding secretary, extended an invitation to the clubwomen of Eastland to attend the celebration of the first anniversary of Cisco's clubhouse.

Flood Waters Now Menacing Towns In North Carolina

KINGSTON, N. C., Sept. 19.—Streets and lower floors of shops were flooded today from an 8-inch rain during the last 24 hours.

Dallas Man Killed When Car Bucks

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Aubrey Harwell, 26, Dallas, was fatally injured this morning when the automobile brakes of the car he was driving, jammed and threw him out of the car.

Alleged Murderer Of Nome Butcher Still At Liberty

NOME, Sept. 19.—The man who early Monday killed P. J. Wright, 68, butcher, and fled after being wounded, was still at liberty today. Posses have been scouring the prairies since a few hours after the murder and have not been able to catch the man.

SMITH OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST

Democratic Presidential Candidate Speaks In Omaha, Discussing Farm and Liquor Policies.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.—Governor Al Smith resumed his campaign through the Western farm belt today, after a rather sensational start in his opening speech here last night in which he not only gave what farm leaders consider an open endorsement of the McNary-Haugen principle, but re-emphasized his prohibition views in an unscheduled discussion of this subject in this normally dry State.

The Democratic candidate will leave here today at 9:30 headed for Oklahoma City, where he will speak Thursday night, but he will interrupt his journey at Lincoln, Neb., for a conference with Gov. Adam McMullen, a farm leader, and later for frequent appearances as he passes through Kansas.

His opening speech last night was typical of the Smith that New York knows, and set the tone of his campaign as a brown derby campaign throughout. He dropped the majority of the usual presidential candidate, talked to the crowd of 10,000 in the Omaha auditorium in his conversational way and then proved he was the same Smith for which New York has shown such a fondness by striking boldly at a challenge issued on his entry into this state.

Straton Plans To Hear Al Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—When Al Smith speaks here Thursday night, one of his hearers will be Dr. John Roach Straton, New York Baptist minister and opponent of Smith.

Two Girls Hurt In School Bus Crash

MITCHELL, Ind., Sept. 19.—A consolidated school bus carrying 25 children collided with an automobile near here today. Two of the children, Margaret Cook, 12, and Wilda Cooper, 12, were seriously injured. The 25 others suffered superficial cuts and shock.

Pastor Tells Of Disease Which He Declares Is Fatal

Doctors occasionally discover a new disease, but one has been found by a preacher, the Rev. H. M. Sell, pastor of the Eastland Church of God, who describes it as follows: "Morbus Sabbaticus", or Sunday Sickness, is a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes suddenly on Sundays. No symptoms are felt Saturday night, the patient sleeps well and eats a hearty breakfast, but at church time the attack comes on and continues until the morning services are over. Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better and is able to take a walk or automobile ride, go visiting, talk politics and read the Sunday papers. He eats a hearty supper, but at church time has another attack and must stay at home. There is no return of the symptoms until the following Sunday. The peculiar features are: It attacks only church members, appears only on Sundays, never lasts more than 24 hours, does not interfere with the appetite or sleep, generally attacks the head of the family and continues until every member of the family is affected, does not seem serious enough to call in a physician, but always proves fatal, in the end, to the soul."

Leading Lady



A leading lady in a successful Broadway production at the age of 20 is a distinction which comes to but few girls. Such, however, was the good luck of Bernice Claire, a little Western girl who started out as a dancer and in a few years reached the top round of the ladder of light operatic fame. She will head "The Desert Song" company, which comes to Fair Park Auditorium, Dallas, October 6 to 21, during the State Fair season of 16 days. She is said to have reached the top through sheer merit and the management feels that Texas will take her to its big warm heart as soon as it sees and hears her.

ONE MAN CUT SERIOUSLY IN TIFFIN AFFRAY

S. E. Charles Held On Assault To Murder Charge, Ed Balridge In Ranger Hospital.

RANGER, Sept. 19.—Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter's court, Ranger, yesterday afternoon against S. E. Charles, Tiffin, following an affray and stabbing at the rock crusher there about 4:30 p. m., yesterday.

Judge McFatter set Charles' bond at \$1,000 this morning. He waived examining trial and will await the action of the grand jury which convenes October 1.

Ed Balridge, about 45, employee of the rock crusher, is in the City-County hospital this morning as a result of the stabbing.

Balridge received several cuts and stab wounds, one of which is thought to be serious. A deep wound over his kidney was at first thought to have penetrated the organ but later examination by attending physicians disclosed the thrust of the knife had not reached the kidney. Nurses at the hospital this morning said his condition was improved. Balridge was rushed to the offices of the Ranger Medical and Surgical Clinic where his wounds were dressed by Dr. J. A. Shackelford.

He was later removed to the hospital in a Killingsworth-Cox ambulance.

Charles received a deep cut in the head when he was struck by a piece of pipe, said to have been wielded by J. McFarland, who said it was the only way to separate the two men. Charles' wound also was dressed at the clinic.

Balridge resides at the O'Donnell Apartments, located on Melvin street. Charles has lived in Ranger since last May. He gave his home as Breckenridge.

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured
HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 19.—Sam Hightower, convict who escaped from Imperial State farm near Sugarland, Sept. 2, was captured in Fort Worth yesterday, prison officials have been notified.

Automobile Parade To Open Eastland County Fair, Auto Show To Be Feature of First Day On Courthouse Square

Automobile dealers in all of the towns and cities of Eastland county have been invited to participate in the big street parade which will formally open the Eastland County Free Fair in Eastland, on Thursday, September 27. It is proposed to start the parade at 11 o'clock sharp and it is expected to occupy an hour from start to finish.

Following the parade there will be an automobile show on Courthouse Square, each dealer exhibiting cars to be allotted sufficient space on the square, otherwise roped off from vehicles for his cars.

Bands from Cisco, Ranger, Gorman, Rising Star and Eastland will precede the entries from each of these cities. Every kind of motor car, including trucks and motorcycles, may be entered. It is expected that the truck entries will be especially noticeable.

The automobile dealers will give cash prizes for the best decorated cars in each class, but all decorations must be by home talent, commercial decorated cars being carried. The fair management will give prizes to the dealers displaying the largest number of cars in his class and will also give a prize to the best decorated car in all classes.

The fair management will also give a prize for the oldest car of any make entered in the parade and automobile show.

The business district of Eastland will be one great fair ground, and the same thrill that one feels when inside the gates of any fair, with all exhibits open for free inspection, may be expected for all entering the Eastland business district any day of the three-day free county fair.

A slow automobile race around the square will be an additional feature of the opening day. Cash prizes of \$70 and \$30 have been offered. An entrance fee of \$1 will be paid for each car entered in the race.

Details of the parade are now being arranged by Alex Clark, chairman of the parade committee, and his associates. Each automobile dealer will be allotted a side street on which to line up his cars and each will move in turn into his place in the parade, this place to be determined by lot. The route of the parade will be mapped and published.

Plans for the parade and auto show, and for the horned frog races were discussed at a meeting of automobile dealers and the fair directors held this morning in the Chamber of Commerce.

QUALIFICATION LEADING INTO VOTING BOOTH

Mississippi and Vermont, demand that all taxes due shall have been paid by election time if one is to vote.

A few states have literacy tests and these vary. Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware and Massachusetts require that the voter be able to read English.

In Maine he must be able to do that and also to write his name. New Voters in New York must show that they can both read and write English. Oregon and South Carolina voters must be equally proficient.

In Washington the voter must both read and speak English. North Carolina voters must be able to read and write English unless they were registered in December, 1908, or are the descendants of voters who were.

In Wyoming they have to be able to read the Constitution, unless they were qualified electors in 1890. Mississippi voters must be able both to read and understand the Constitution.

"RIP" MAY BE PERSUADED TO DISPLAY SPEED

Horned Frogs To Be Exhibited In Race Ring At Fair In Eastland Next Week.

Horned frog races are to be one of the attractions at the Eastland County Free Fair, to be held in Eastland, September 27-29. As this will be something entirely new, it is expected to arouse much interest and may develop into a bigger thing than yet realized.

Each horned toad is to be properly labeled or numbered, so the owners will be able to identify their property. They will be placed under a brooder in the center of a big circle, probably at one of the intersections of Courthouse Square, which will permit a large circle. When the starter gives the word, the brooder will be lifted off the racers and they will scatter in all directions, running in rings, triangles and zigzag. First to cross the line of the circle will be the winner. Cash prizes will be given the winners in all events.

It is possible that several races may be arranged for each day, the entries being according to size. "Rip", guardian of the Eastland county courthouse cornerstone for 33 years, may be started, although the owner says he has achieved distinction as a sleeper rather than a racer.

Any person may enter horned toads in the races. It will be necessary to gather them quickly and keep them closely housed, for at the approach of cold weather they dive into the deep and dark places beneath the ground and are not seen again until the warm days of spring come. The owner of each frog entered will pay an entrance fee of 25 cents.

Army Bombing Planes In Kansas

WICHITA KANS., Sept. 19.—The second bombardment group of the army aircraft corps arrived here at 10:30 a. m. today from Midland, Texas, where they spent last night. The army planes circled the city in formation and then landed at the municipal airport.

The flyers were entertained last night at a Texas Cattleman's Convention barbecue, polo game and dance. The flyers proved themselves of the same quality of the genial old cowpuncher who entertained them and in one respect, that of weather beater faces, the army men eclipsed anything shown in Midland for many years.

Convicts Gassed Make Them Obey

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19.—Equipped with riot guns, tear bombs and gas masks, police today were called into the Maryland penitentiary, where more than 200 prisoners refused to be isolated.

Police gassed three men who refused to move. Prison guards were unable to cope with the situation when the prisoners, to avoid leaving their cells, began barricading the cell doors.

San Angelo Fair Is Big Success

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19.—With an attendance of more than 10,000 in two days, the All West Texas Exhibition had today exceeded all past records. Hundreds of women from all parts of West Texas were here today for the style show which featured today's program.

Sousa's Band To Play In Abilene
ABILENE, Sept. 19.—Sousa's Band, making its first appearance in West Texas, will be heard here twice on October 18th at the Simmons University. Sousa and his band have already started on the Golden Jubilee tour which is taking them across the continent.

This is Sousa's fifteenth year as leader and he is celebrating with the Golden Jubilee tour, which will make only a few stops in Texas, it was announced.

Telephone Plant Goes Into Merger
BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19.—Announcement of the sale of the West Texas Telephone Company, which operates 20 exchanges in this territory, to the Southwestern Telephone company of Little Rock, Ark., was made here today by Fred W. Gerber, president.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

CALENDAR THURSDAY Susan Steele Bible Class meets 3 p. m. in Methodist church.

MRS. J. M. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS HALCYON CLUB Mrs. James M. Armstrong was hostess to the opening meeting of the Halcyon Club for this season at her lovely home yesterday afternoon.

Members present: Meses. Gilbert Reineman, Curtis Corzelius, Oscar Hudson, McManus, Harry H. Cheatham Jr., Walter Bagley and W. G. Doughtie. Mrs. Aiken of Tulsa, Okla., was a guest.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CLASS IN EVANGELISM The class in evangelism of the Church of Christ is now making active preparations for their coming evangelistic meeting, which opens for a ten day period in October, on the fourteenth, and will be conducted by Horace Busby of Fort Worth.

The Scripture lesson yesterday was taught by Rev. H. W. Wrye. The subject, "Personal work," "Excuses and How to Meet Them," based on the 24th chapter of Acts, last verses.

In order to advertise their revival, the church will issue a directory which will also contain valuable recipes, and will be delivered by committees assigned to each street in Eastland, who will make door to door visits, and leave the book as a gift.

The campaign will be conducted by twelve committees of two women each. A special business meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon, to complete the details for the revival.

The demonstration has been changed to Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, and the subject will be "Israelites in the Wilderness." Mrs. Tom Harrell will be the leader.

New members present at the meeting were Meses. Wylie Yowell and R. A. Overall. Mrs. Dan Childress returned after a prolonged absence and was warmly welcomed after a long illness.

Others present: Meses. Anna Craig, J. R. Rogers, Mary Bright, R. D. Chambers, P. L. Harris, L. Herring, R. L. Rowe, Harry E. Wood, O. M. Hunt, J. A. Gold, E. White, John Powell, H. W. Wrye, Tom Harrell, J. Shelby Smith, and Rev. H. W. Wrye.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The Royal Neighbors of America, held their regular meeting last night conducted by Oracle Tucker. Plans were discussed for raising funds to make payments on the Lodge piano. To this end a bake sale will be held the last day of the Eastland Fair, Saturday, September 29.

A committee was appointed by the Lodge to visit the sick. Every Royal Neighbor, and juvenile is specially urged by Oracle Tucker to attend the session next Tuesday evening, an important business will come up for consideration. Also a drill team will be elected to go to Dallas, to the State meeting of the R. N. A.

Fair Stimulates Farming Activity

ABLENE, Tex.—For the past several years the agricultural department of the West Texas Fair has been one of the largest and best, from the standpoint of quality of the products and quantity of the exhibits, in all the south.

J. R. Masterson, superintendent of that division for this year's exposition, to be started during this week of September 24, is expecting to have even a better show than at any time in the past for the 1928 offering.

Premiums for county and community exhibits have been increased and this is likely to bring on stronger competition than any other inducement that could have been offered.

The agricultural shows at the West Texas Fair have had much to do with stimulating an interest in diversification. Officials of the exposition have always been anxious to get specimen of all the products of the soil of this area shown, so the general public could see what could be produced and it is largely due to that fact that fruit and vegetable culture is every year growing in importance over West Texas—for people have seen what other folks have done and have then gone home and done it themselves.

SAN ANGELO—Gulf Production company's No. 13 Yates oil well in Pecos county flowed 5232 barrels within an hour.

FORT WORTH—Plans under way for establishment of air mail route from Fort Worth to Pueblo, Colorado.

Slayer of 26 Men is Captured After Desperate Struggle



Paul Jawarski, leader of the Jawarski gang of payroll car bandits that terrorized Pennsylvania coal fields and confessed slayer of 26 men, was wounded and captured by Cleveland, O., police after a desperate battle the other day.

McGlavery was elected to this office, which includes that of chairman of program.

Mrs. Wilbert Irons was elected second vice-president and membership chairman to succeed Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, whose resignation was regretfully accepted.

Mrs. H. L. Brammer retains the post of third vice-president and financial secretary.

Mrs. W. C. Baker retains the recording secretaryship. Mrs. A. J. Campbell was elected corresponding secretary and director of publicity. Mrs. B. L. Mackall was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. R. F. Jones, resigned.

Those present: Meses. Pentecost, Wilbert Irons, W. Z. Outward, B. L. Mackall, McGlavery, Ora B. Jones, Clyde L. Garrett, H. L. Brammer, W. D. R. Owen, Guinn, C. E. Sikes, A. J. Campbell, Misses Belle Wilson, Mary Sue Rumph, and Joyce Guinn, and the president, Mrs. R. J. Raines.

PLANS FOR MUSIC IN SOUTH WARD SCHOOL SOCIETY

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, who has been elected to the post of teacher of music in the South Ward school, began her duties yesterday in re-assembling the various musical organizations of the school. The regular routine for the Boys Glee Clubs and the Girl Glee Club will be established and the usual lessons will be given in the Music Studio of the school.

Mrs. Taylor is a musician of recognized standing and ability and has taught music in Eastland several years. She holds numbers of certificates of graduation from colleges of music and is popular in a wide circle of friends, both among grown-ups and children.

Mrs. Taylor will co-operate with the faculty of the school in the school entertainments, and plans to add many new and interesting features to the musical side of the school life.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of South Ward School met in called session yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold. The regular meeting of the association will be held next Tuesday afternoon. During the course of several board sessions many details of the work of the school, in co-operation with the school faculty, have been adjusted.

South Ward school has been put in perfect condition for the new school season. The walls, woodwork and closets have been painted and tinted, and floors scrubbed and oiled. The kitchen has been completely done over—new cabinets, new paint, new stove. Every inch of pipe and plumbing has been inspected, cleaned and left in sanitary condition. New linoleum has been laid on cafeteria and lunch room floors.

At the last called meeting the following rules regulating the cafeteria were made. These will be printed, framed and posted on cafeteria walls.

Notes and personals: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrington have returned home after a motor visit to Haskell.

Charles Baggs is visiting his grandmother in Louisville, Texas, and will return home Saturday, making the trip in the family car.

Mrs. J. F. Tucker has been very ill for several days, but was out yesterday for the first time.

Mrs. Charles Aiken of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bagby. Mr. and Mrs. Bagby have moved into the former H. D. Beard residence, which they have purchased.

Miss Edna Day left Monday for C. I. A., Denton, where she enters for her third year.

Miss Geraldine Dabney left at noon Tuesday morning for the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, where she will take a special course in public school music training.

Willard Matthews of the Vacuum Oil company, with headquarters at Houston, is at home for a few

days for a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Matthews. He is working with W. B. Sutton.

Mr. Shubert, head of the Telephone and Telegraph for the Prairie Oil & Gas company with headquarters at Independence, Kansas, has been in Texas on an inspection trip. He said that a mile in Texas seems more than that distance where he came from!

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church announces, through their secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Irons, that the Circle will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Mead, 606 College Avenue.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK AT THE CHURCH OF GOD

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of God will have a special meeting in the church Thursday afternoon and plan work for the fall. They will also work on the carpet for the pulpit floor which is being donated by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Fellowship night will be observed in the Church of God tonight and the pastor, the Rev. H. M. Sell, will lead a discussion on fellowship.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson urges a large attendance at the Friday night music class. Music for rally day is to be arranged. All are asked to help.

Dr. J. T. Wilson, president of the Warner Memorial University, left today for Houston, and from there will go to the lower Rio Grande valley, returning home through San Antonio, where he will stop for a day. The trip is being taken in the interest of the University. He will be home again next week.

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, little pork sausages, bread crumb griddle cakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach and mushroom baked, celery, baking powder biscuits, rice souffle, milk, tea.

DINNER—Planked corned beef hash, stuffed tomatoes, curiy endive with bacon dressing, peach cream pie, milk, coffee.

The tomatoes are stuffed and bordered around the hash on the platter. They will cook while the chopped beef and potatoes are reheating and browning. The use of a plank always insures deliciously hot food for the platter holds the heat thoroughly.

Peach Cream Pie Five or six peaches, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon pistachio flavoring or lemon extract.

Make a pie shell. Fill with peaches which have been pared and sliced. Beat eggs. Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt and beat into eggs. Slowly add milk, beating constantly, which has been heated to the scalding point. Cook over hot water for fifteen minutes stirring occasionally. Let cool slightly and add flavoring. Pour over peaches and let stand until cold. Serve with or without whipped cream.

MAVERICKS TO PLAY SATURDAY IN EASTLAND

Several First Gridiron Games of Season To Be Played This Week in the Oil Belt.

A wide variety of games is offered to the fans of The Oil Belt this week.

Eastland Mavericks, Breckenridge Buckaroos and San Angelo Bobcats will play their first games of the season while the Hamner Bulldogs and the Cisco Lobos will endeavor to keep up the good work begun last week when they achieved on-sided victories in their opening games of the year.

Not until next Monday do the Abilene Eagles open the season.

On Friday, three games will be played—DeLeon at Cisco, Comanche at Breckenridge and Ballinger at San Angelo. As San Angelo is too far from this section, the fans of Eastland county will choose between the games at Cisco and Breckenridge. Of the two, the DeLeon-Cisco game offers—at least on paper—the greatest attractiveness. One thing, it is closer in miles and should be closer in score, too. For the Bearcats at ways have a hard-hitting team. On the other hand, the Comanche Indians—generally a strong eleven—have been hit by the loss of at least three players of last season's team—the Magness brothers. Incidentally, the Magness boys are playing at Breckenridge.

Then on Saturday Cross Plains will meet the Mavericks in Eastland and Ranger will journey to Strawn. Both should be interesting games. Ranger fans in large numbers will go to Strawn. It is likely that the game at Eastland will draw a goodly attendance from Cisco and cry likely from Breckenridge, too, as the first conference game will be on October 5 between Eastland and Breckenridge, therefore, Buckaroo fans would like to look over the Mavericks.

Abilene meets Anson Monday at the Abilene fair.

JEFFERSON—Bridge across Big Cypress at foot of Polk Street being repainted.

CORPUS CHRISTI—South Texas Building & Loan Association with capital of \$1,000,000 organized here recently.

Witnesses



The Philadelphia grand jury is reported to have summoned Anthony J. Drexel Biddle (upper photo) and Max Marston, noted golfer as witnesses in its drive against bootlegging.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—who are you ruminating, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. A. M. Owens, of 1716 Taylor St., Rt. 5, Box 34, Little Rock, Ark., says: "I was so weak I couldn't walk across the floor. I had spent a fortune trying to get well and would be in my grave if it weren't for Tanlac. Now I eat and sleep fine and have gained 22 lbs."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Dr. N. A. Rogers of Ravendale, Ark., is in Eastland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellett. He is a brother of Mrs. Kellett. Miss Mary Rogers of Ravendale, Ark., a sister of Mrs. Lee Kellett, is in the city for a few days, the guest of her sister.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We have in this vicinity a beautiful new upright piano with

DIZZY, NO APPETITE

Since Taking Black-Draught This Man is Eager For His Meals and Feels Much Better.

Harrisburg, N. C.—Mr. M. F. Fink, of this place, says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly. It wasn't so long after I married.

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and he said I had not felt like eating. "My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, big dose, and the next night, another. In a few days I felt much better. I was hungry and the dizziness was gone.

"A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad taste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We buy from five to seven packages a year."

Theodore's Black-Draught has been found to relieve sick headaches in thousands of cases that were due to constipation. Containing no mineral drugs, it acts gently, yet promptly. Try it. NC-103



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Expert repairing at Poe Furniture Company J. R. BOGGUS, Agent PHONE 321

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

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD

CONNER & McRAE Lawyers Eastland Texas

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

WE QUIT EVERYTHING MUST GO KLEIMAN'S

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

duet bench to match, also a high grade player with bench and nice selection of music rolls. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brooks Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Fort Worth, Texas.

MONUMENTS We manufacture and sell high grade Monuments at reasonable prices. EASTLAND MONUMENT CO. 909 West Commerce, Eastland

MAPS - - - New Oil Maps of West Oil Land County EARL BENDER & CO. Inc. Abstractors Eastland, Texas

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New Low Prices Now On QUALITY SERVICE STATION

DRILLING RECORD

Records for September 18, 1928, as follows: S. J. Snyder, R. C. Gay No. 1; well record, and intention to plug 9-3-28. Coleman county, block 90; C. T. Pendleton survey; 133 acres. Welsh & Bedingfield, Cavanaugh No. 1, intention to drill 9-17-28. Callahan county, block 47; Comal county school land survey; 86 acres. Depth 500 feet. Crown Oil corporation, Mrs. Annie May Johnson No. 1; intention to drill 9-15-28. Brown county, John S. Thompson survey No. 53; 100 acres. Depth 450 feet.

FABERS — Work progressing rapidly on construction of Marchbanks building and improvement of front of Fabers Drug store.

A Blessing To Good Complexions

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful.—Texas & Corner Drug Stores.

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WANTED—Woman for general work. Call at 1309 South man. Phone 266.

WANTED—A capable person, preferred, to sell an exclusive line of Christmas cards with commission and prompt pay. One who is energetic and can give reference as to character and ability.

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7—SPECIAL NOTICES

MARINA BEAUTY SHOP—Two weeks special shampoo and marcel \$1.25. Marcell alone 75c. 209 West Moss. Phone 671.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 312 South Seaman.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Koykendall property, 1209 6th St. See Mr. E. A. Wight, Wheel Hospital.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 113 Lens street, opposite South Ward.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, two apartments, at 105 East Valley.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 704 West Main. Phone 734-W.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment—Lamar Apartments. 310 South Lamar.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. Apply 108 N. Ostrum after 5 p. m., or phone 63.

14—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANT TO TRADE 100 ACRE well improved farm for place near Ranger; my land in Erath county, 12 miles east Stephenville on highway No. 10 and 1 mile west Bluff Dale; near good school and church—plenty water, wood, windmill; water in house and garden; J. B. Colt lighting system; 10-acre hog pasture, young orchard and cement cellar; out house, etc.; 70 acres in cultivation—F. D. Hicks, box 534, Ranger, or see me at Times office, Ranger.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A bargain, 4 rooms, bath, hall and two porches, one screened, one-half block from paved street, near school. Just refinished throughout. Strictly modern, including hardwood floors, kitchen cabinet, hot water heater and pretty light fixtures, sidewalk and garage. Call owner, 458 or 108.

FOR SALE—Good terms at Carbon, two lots, barn, poultry house, 2 cisterns, 1 well, close in. See Jay Wood at Eastland. Write W. D. Early, Clyde, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, two lots, garage, rich garden spot in Northwest Cisco, close in. See Mr. Crawford, real estate, Main St., Cisco.

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

SEASON GRID TICKETS WILL BE SOLD SOON

Reserved Seats for Big Games for Season Ticket Buyers.

(From the Ranger Times) The sale of season tickets for games to be played this year by the Ranger Bulldogs, will start not later than Saturday, C. E. Shields, treasurer of the athletic committee, announced this morning.

A number of cards, which entitle the holders to season tickets, were sold last spring by citizens in an effort to raise money. The cards should be redeemed with season tickets this Saturday at the latest, Shields said.

This year the holders of the season tickets will be awarded a block in the center of the stadium at Lillard Field. The seats in the block will be reserved each game for those having the season tickets.

The tickets will go on sale for \$5 and will cover five games. This includes the games between Ranger and Eastland and Ranger and Cisco, to be played at Eastland and Cisco respectively. Present members of the committee who will sponsor the sale of tickets, are Raymond Teal, John D. Gholson, L. H. Fleweller, A. N. Larson, C. E. Shields, representing the city commission, chamber of commerce, school board, Lions club and Rotary club, respectively. R. F. Holloway, superintendent of public schools, and O. G. Lanier, registrar, working in conjunction with the committee.

SCRIBES RATE RANGER ELEVEN AS DARK HORSE

Belief is Expressed Over District That Ranger is "Covering Up."

(From Ranger Times) The Ranger High school Bulldogs have already gained one advantage in the race for district honors—they are being rated as the "dark horses" of this section.

According to the views of sport writers, coaches and players from each of the seven towns in this district, "the Bulldogs are covering up." At Breckenridge last Friday, at the annual meeting of coaches and captains held at the Y. M. C. A. building under the auspices of the Breckenridge Lions club, the current opinion of practically all was that Ranger had a strong aggregation that on the proverbial "dope sheet" appeared weak.

A Breckenridge sport writer, under the caption of "Pants and Passes" has this to say: "Ranger, it is reported, has a likely looking crew this year. They might do a little rope upsetting, as most coaches haven't given them much consideration."

And again: "Ranger has a heavy team, it is reported. Some are of the opinion that Cisco didn't show so much more form in their game Friday than did the Bulldogs Saturday."

Over at Brownwood, the elusive pursuer of the game, emphatically rates the Bulldogs as one of the

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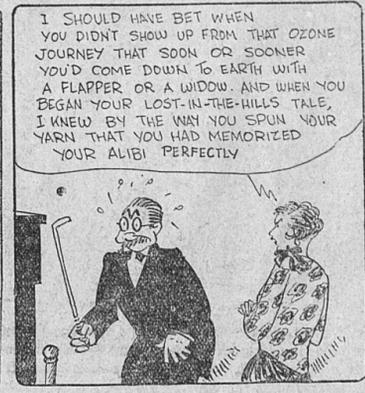
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



strongest teams in the district. According to his paper, the team has been "working hard, saying nothing, and planning plenty."

Already the "dark horse" idea has become prevalent. It is spreading among the followers of the game in this section of West Texas and has become a topic of conversation among the bleacher birds.

At Cisco last Friday afternoon, the train of stadium static ran to Ranger rather than to other teams in the district. Dope is being separated from the chaff of rumor, the team is being investigated by followers of the classic, and sport writers are wondering, in fact speculating, as to the strength of the Bulldogs eleven under the tutorage of Eck Curtis, "the little man from Anson."

Hooks and Slides

Anything But This After the surprising trade which sent Rogers Hornsby from the New York Giants to the Boston Braves last winter, the customers were educated to be prepared for anything.

But there certainly is no just cause to get ready for the news of a trade during the coming winter that will involve the transfer of Babe Ruth to another American League club. If the Yankees had looked through the season and sauntered into another championship by a margin of twenty games or so there might have been some pressure applied to the New York owners to break up a team that was establishing a monopoly.

Der Colonel Is Hard And the pressure might have moved any owner in baseball with the exception of Col. Jake Ruppert who would be so moved that he

would spend a half million dollars to get a team that could win the pennant by fifty games.

It was made known recently that the very wealthy owner of the Cleveland club made an offer last winter for Lou Gehrig that no other owner in baseball but Col. Ruppert would have declined. He declined with thanks for the appreciation shown by the Cleveland multi-millionaire.

Reason to Be The Yankees don't need improvement bad enough to sacrifice the Babe to get the desired reinforcements and the colonel will never be influenced by any feeling of duty to help out the other magnates by a great personal sacrifice. In the early days of his career as a magnate, the colonel experienced acute distress in trying to organize a ball club and his big-hearted fellow magnates laughed at him.

They promised him help when he bought the Yankee franchise and then not only forgot about it but kidded the colonel about having made a lamb of himself. The colonel is not the forgetting kind. Some Business Expected There probably will be some kind of an important deal made during the winter between the New York and Cleveland clubs. Cleveland has players the Yankees want and the Yankees can afford to let loose of some men Cleveland could use. It was surprising to a lot of Cleveland customers to learn recently that the Yankees were so interested in Joe Sewell. Just as it was a great surprise to them to see Sewell named as the shortstop on Babe's All-American team for 1928. Sewell was not thought so hot by his Cleveland fans. Cleveland will have a better chance to talk business with the

Sports Matter

A thirty-five-goal team will represent the United States against Argentina in the first of the international polo matches Saturday. The announcement of the team was made by the defense committee of the United States Polo Association following a series of practice matches with the individual ability of each man under consideration.

Malcolm Stevenson was induced to return from retirement and with Tommy Hitchcock, the No. 2 and No. 3 positions were filled. It remained to select capable players for No. 1 and Back. It was no surprise when W. Averill Harriman was named for the No. 1 post. Harriman started his polo career at Arden in the Hudson Valley and is the organizer of the Orange county teams which have figured in several championship matches. Last year Harriman was at the No. 1 position on the Sands Point team when that team won the open championship. Recently his handicap has been raised from six to seven goals.

At back, the defense committee has named J. Cheever Cowdin. Forty years old, Cowdin is a veteran of the game, having played for 16 years. He was a teammate of Harriman on the Sands Point team last season.

Hitchcock Captain Hitchcock and Stevenson are two of the four polo players in the world with a ten-goal handicap rating. At 21 Hitchcock was made a member of the American team that won the championship cup from Great Britain. He played in the successful defense of that trophy in 1924 and 1927 and was on the Olympic team of 1924 that was defeated by Argentina. With the retirement of Devereux Milburn, Hitchcock was named captain of the American team. Stevenson played against Great Britain in 1924 and was again at No. 3 position in the international matches last season. With the approach of the United States-Argentina matches, the memories of the unexpected margin of victory by which the American team won the first match from

'Twas a Sad Day for Mack

Hi Pennant Hopefuls Lost Two Games to Yankees in Series



Sunday, Sept. 9, was a sad day for Connie Mack, the aged leader of the Philadelphia Athletics. When his pennant hopefuls took the field that afternoon to battle the New York Yankee, they were leading the league by a half-game margin. When the smoke of battle had cleared away from a thrilling double-header which 85,000 fans watched, they were back below the Yankees, one and a half games. Here are some scenes from that crucial double-header: Above—Combs, Yankee star, scores first run of day on Gehrig's hit in the sixth inning. Catcher Cochrane of the A's stands nearby. Below—Lazzeri, who begged to play despite his illness and starred in the two games, is caught between third and home in the fifth inning of the first game. Cochrane tagging him out. Inset—Haas of the Athletics is out at second on an attempted steal in the sixth inning of the first game.

Great Britain last season is brought to mind. The score was 13 to 3, the most decisive defeat in the history of International polo since 1886.

Argentines Handicapped It was a demoralized British team that left the field that day only to return a few days later with a changed line-up and make a brilliant stand, only to lose the final match, 8 to 5. The Argentine team since its arrival in this country due to an epidemic of influenza among their mounts. At one time every pony except Lacey's best pony, Jupiter, had influenza and Jupiter could not be used on account of a bad cut on one of his legs. The international matches were postponed for a third time and although the ponies were entirely recovered from the disease, only light exercises could be indulged in. The illness first appeared among the mounts in mid-August when the throats of the animals were affected, preventing their feeding. During the stage of convalescence

ROOSEVELT GIVEN AS STANDARD

Famous Boy Scout Leader Beard, Writes to Sunday School Class.

"Won't you tell your boys for me that the late Theodore Roosevelt was one of the finest examples in the world of what a fellow can make himself?"

That was the request of Daniel Beard, famous sponsor of the Boy Scouts of America, and head of the Dan Beard Outdoor School, in a letter to Our Heroes class of the First Methodist church of Ranger of which M. F. Peters is instructor. The letter was read to the class at the Sunday morning meeting.

"When Theodore Roosevelt was a child," the veteran scout continued, "he was nervous almost to the point of Saint Vitus dance. He was timid, in fact he was a frail nervous boy; but the little chap made up his mind that he was going to be brave and no braver man occupied the presidential chair."

"He made up his mind he was going to be strong and with the exception of Abraham Lincoln, no stronger man has ever occupied the presidential chair. In spite of his defective eyesight, he was one of the best shots in the Camp Fire Club of America. In spite of an impediment in his speech he made up his mind he was going to be a speaker and became an orator. In spite of legs, which were too short for the purpose, he made up his mind he was going to be a horseman, and he became a great and fearless rider. In spite of the fact that he was surrounded by graft and dishonesty, in spite of the fact that big combines of money used their great force in efforts to corrupt him, he made up his mind he would be honest and he left spotless records.

"None of you boys are handicapped as was little Teddy, therefore the world is before you. It is yours for the taking, so make up your minds that you are going to be leaders among men, going to be brave, trustworthy, clean and honorable and you can do it. Remember that it was the old pioneers, the old time scouts who put CAN in American."

Will Publish a Volume of Verse By Mrs. Robertson

Mrs. Lexie Dean Roberson, noted poet of Rising Star, is soon to see a volume of her poems, as a publishing firm of New York has signed a contract to publish "Red Heels" on a royalty basis. The book will be off the press about Dec. 1. The poet belongs to a number of poetry clubs and has won numerous prizes. She has written many beautiful lyrics and her verse libre entitled "Boom-Day Pictures," dealing with scenes of the Pioneer oil boom, gained wide acclaim. ELECTRA—Contract let for construction of Waggoner Refinery company's two large tanks to hold overflow of oil from Grey-back pool. TEHUACANA—New test oil well to be drilled on Thornton farm north of here.

Gridiron Thrills

CISCO VS. BRECKENRIDGE, 1924.

By BOYCE HOUSE

The greatest season in the history of Breckenridge high was 1924—when they overwhelmed Eastland, tied Ranger and Cisco, outplayed Abilene though defeated, and lost by a single touchdown to the last great team that has borne the colors of Comanche. In that splendid season, the Buckaroos' most glorious game was a scoreless tie with the Cisco Lobos.

It should be remembered that in 1923, Abilene won the state championship. Then in the first official game of the following season, the Cisco Lobos leaped into statewide fame by eliminating the Eagles, 6 to 3. The following day, Breckenridge and Ranger fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

And then the next week, Breckenridge and Cisco met. Only ardent Buckaroo supporters believed that Breckenridge could stop the Lobos. Most predictions were a victory by two or three touchdowns for the conquerors of the Eagles. However, as the game marked the first conflict for the Big Dam team after their victory at Abilene, it drew the greatest crowd that had ever witnessed a football game in the district, outside of Abilene. Huge stands were rushed to completion and so great was the attendance that it was said after Breckenridge paid the cost of building the bleachers, paid Cisco its part of the receipts, paid for the expenses of the game and paid old debts of the athletic association, there was still a goodly sum on hand.

The Lobos started with a rush and registered several first downs but when they reached a threatening position, the Buckaroo line held firm, led by the huge Ham Harrison, 200-pound tackle. On offense, the Green machine however could not get started. The spectacular Zaranofetis, one of the prettiest end-runners the state ever saw, was held in check by the black and gold clad warriors of Cisco.

When the half ended and the Lobo fans realized their favorites had not scored, they still believed that the Cisco eleven would break loose.

Imagine then their astonishment when in the second half, there was a sudden turn of events—but the opposite to what they hoped for. George Zaranofetis received the ball from center. He stood stock still and drew back his arm as though to throw a pass. One of the Breckenridge ends sped behind him, took the ball from his backward-extended hand and dashed around the other end for 18 yards. The ancient "statue of liberty" fake, originated by Pop Warner, had proved effective once more.

This dashing gain caused bedlam to break loose among the Buckaroo fans.

Details escape us—four years after the game was played—but a play made a short gain. Ham Harrison was then called back and twice he smashed into the heavy Lobo line and on fourth down, only two yards were needed for a first down.

The ball was on Cisco's 18-yard line. What should he do, doubtless Schulman, the quarterback, asked himself. Should he let Harrison hit the line again? If the powerful Ham made those two yards—and he had gained more than that on each of his preceding plunges—it would be first down with only 16 yards to go for a touchdown.

On the other hand, suppose the fighting Cisco line should brace and stop Harrison—then the ball would go over.

Schulman decided to try for a field goal. The game was well advanced and three points would win the game almost as surely as six or seven points. He was back for a placekick. The center snapped the ball; the receiver deftly put the pigskin in position; the kicker's shoe came forward accurately and the ball started with the speed and accuracy of a bullet squarely between the goal posts and well above the cross bar.

But wait! It never reached its destination. Unless eyes deceived, Pinky Alsbrook, Cisco end, leaped onto the back of Honk Irvin, 210-pound Cisco tackle, and knocked the ball down as it was zipping over the line of scrimmage and then Pinky sprang down and covered the ball. And that ended the chance to score that day.

There have been lots of great games but never one more hard-fought than the one that was played when the mighty Lobos were held to a scoreless tie by the brave Buckaroos.

Four Grid Games at Amarillo Fair

Football will be a big feature at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition, which opens on Saturday. The schedule is:

Norman vs. Amarillo, Saturday, Sept. 22.

Pampa vs. Texhoma, Monday, Sept. 24.

Dalhart vs. Tulia, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Panhandle vs. Claude, Friday, Friday, Sept. 28.

Ranger and Eastland county probably will be represented by a number of visitors. Amarillo's hotel accommodations are famous.

It is barely possible that Commander Byrd may fine a place down there around the South pole that could be used for a golf course that wouldn't be crowded on Sunday.

GALVESTON—Magnolia belt starts production of second crop of rice.

BULLDOGS TO GO TO STRAWN FOR A BATTLE

Ranger Arranges Game With Neighboring Team For Saturday.

(From the Ranger Times)
Coach Eck Curtis of the Ranger High school will launch his Bulldogs against the Strawn Greyhounds Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Strawn, it was announced this afternoon by C. E. Shields, member of the athletic committee.

Relations between the two teams, severed year before last, have been resumed, and a representative crowd of Ranger fans is expected to attend the opening game for the Strawn aggregation.

The Greyhounds—always a menace to class A scalps—are composed of practically the same players who went into the class B bi-district finals last year, to be eliminated by Farmersville at Strawn.

TWO TEAMS MAY WITHDRAW FROM TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport and Beaumont May Be Succeeded by Amarillo and Tulsa.

By BYRON RIDDLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Sept. 18.—The resounding thuds of shoe against pigskin rents the air in ever square inch of the Southwest today as Universities, junior colleges and high schools enter the second week of training in the drive toward their respective championship encounters.

That state of affairs almost forces baseball into the background and labels it as a past attraction. A few matters, however, still hold the attention of baseball moguls. Most important of these, at least in this locality, is the organization of the Texas league for the 1929 season.

At the present time, Texas league officials are sort of bound hand and foot. The reason for this is the possible entry of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, now in the Western league, into the Texas league. The subject is yet one of speculation, because Texas league officials refuse to comment until they know the outcome of the meeting of Western League moguls, scheduled some time this month.

The situation in the western circuit, at the present time, is rather tense. Club owners have about become reconciled to the dropping of the Oklahoma cities, although Des Moines is on the fence, not having expressed a definite opinion. It has long been an established fact that the long jumps and resulting traveling worries of the Western league clubs. This, coupled with the dissatisfaction of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, makes a re-organization in that league almost inevitable.

In the Texas league, however, the situation takes on a different aspect. So far as is known, all eight clubs now holding membership in the Texas circuit are fairly well satisfied with the organization as it now stands. Although Shreveport is desirous of getting into the Southern league, they would hardly withdraw from the Texas league until definitely assured of a place in the southern organization. Should Tulsa and Oklahoma City enter the Texas league, it would not be with the unanimous consent of the eight clubs now in the circuit.

Whether this unanimous vote can be obtained is another speculative matter. One must bear in mind that the purpose of all the reorganization plans is to strengthen both leagues in so far as mileage and gate receipts are concerned. A ten-club circuit has yet to prove its drawing powers. The better plan would be to eliminate two clubs from the Texas league. Beaumont and Shreveport are the logical ones to consider. Beaumont always a financial flop, can not be expected to change before the 1929 season. Shreveport rightfully belongs in the Southern League. But that would necessitate dropping a club from the southern circuit.

The rivalry that exists between the two Oklahoma cities would be a big boon to the financial returns. At present, rivalry of this nature is rather lacking in the Texas league, Dallas and Fort Worth, being the only two clubs that boast of the "gang" sentiment.

The outcome of the Western league official's meeting, should they decide to eliminate Tulsa and Oklahoma City, would be the start of a reorganization problem that would concern three class A leagues—Western, Southern and Texas. The Texas League might carry ten clubs for one season before its reorganization could be effected. Several clubs are known to be dickering for places in the western. Any one of them would materially help. But before anything can be done, the Westerners must hold their confab. After that, there would be busy times in baseball circles until long after

Speaking of "Flag-Pole" Sitting Contests



the snow flies, preparing for the 1929 season.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Wozy Wonderings

All sport followers of the Oil Belt will rejoice at the news that "Bull" Caraway's injuries will not prevent his soon being able to play again. The husky Ranger backfield man was hurt on his first play after he went into the game Saturday against Stamford.

San Angelo declines to be dishonored by the 38 to 0 score of Ranger's game with Stamford on the 62 to 6 count of the Cisco-Haskell game. "The opposition in both instances was weak and the imposing scores amassed by the Oil Belt major elvens do not toss any scares into their competitors. It is believed the Bobcats could have run up just as large scores against Haskell or Stamford."

Of course the opposition was weak—at least it was weaker than Ranger or Cisco, else the score would have been different. However, instead of Haskell or Stamford simply being weak, it might have been that the Lobos and the Bulldogs were strong.

The San Angelo team will open the season Friday against the Ballinger Bearcats. Fans over the district rejoice to see Bissett's men pile up an impressive score. The more teams there are in this chase for the Oil Belt championship, the bigger the crowds, the greater the enthusiasm, the higher the excitement and the larger will be the glory for the team that captures honor at last.

By the way, Cleburne has a large team this year. Every season since 1925, we have been reading of the small Cleburne teams. And the eleven was small in 1925. We did not see the Yellow Jackets in 1926. But last year, we saw them in action against Forest of Dallas and the Abilene Eagles. Our first glance at the team made us marvel at the publicity. "Small"! It was heavier than Cisco, Ranger or Eastland—fully as heavy, anyway—and those towns had not been talking about their elvens in a semi-pathetic manner. On the program, the weights printed caused comment from experienced observers. For instance, one boy was down as 135 pounds and, if appearance meant a thing, he weighed 150 and a backfield man, listed at 160 looked a though he would easily weigh 10 pounds more.

So this year, we are glad to see the abandoning of the talk about Cleburne's "little team." We are sure the boys grow just as big in that splendid city which is now the home of smiling C. C. Patterson, former Ranger Chamber of Commerce secretary, as they do in other parts of the state. And the school certainly has enough of them! The enrollment of Cleburne High is quite a bit ahead of any school in the Oil Belt district unless it is Abilene. And Coach Parker, who used to be at Eastland, has about 75 boys as candidates for football honors each year.

We note that Seamon Squires is back again. This will be his fourth year to win a letter on the Cleburne eleven. Back in 1925 when the Lobos invaded Cleburne, it was the great punting of Squires that held the Big Dam team to a scoreless tie, although Cisco made 17 first downs and the Yellow Jackets made none. The second game was played at Cisco

and the home team won after a hard battle. We also note there is another Squires in the backfield—W. Squires.

Seamon Squires is one of the most brilliant players in the state. What has kept him from all-state teams has been his susceptibility to injury. If he has not gained in ruggedness, it would be advisable to use him only for punting and passing. He can throw passes for 40 yards as accurately as an Indian can shoot an arrow and last year we saw him punt 50 yards, cutting the ball out of bounds on the one-foot line. A man capable of such feats doesn't have to run with the ball to be of superlative worth to his team, anyway.

Well, Wild Bill Hallahan won the Texas league pennant. Hous-

ton's pitching ace, after hurling both of the Buffs' earlier victories, was rushed into the fray in the final game as a relief pitcher. All Texas is now pulling for the play-off winners to take the Dixie series.

Memphis Chickasaws, by winning 18 straight, took the second half in the Southern league. And then the team went on a strike for a bonus. The matter was patched up and they meet the Birmingham Barons in the playoff to see which team wins the honor of losing to Houston for the Dixie championship.

Aggies to Open Season on 22nd

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18. With the first week of intensive training over and virtually every man on the squad in good physical condition, Coach Dana Bible is devoting increasing attention to the team play of the 1928 Texas Aggies in preparation for their initial game of the new season on Kyle field next Saturday, Monday. They will meet the Trinity University Tigers, charges of Coach Barry Holton.

During the first week of practice, the object was to get the Aggie candidates in the best possible condition for the campaign ahead and particular attention was given to the fundamentals of football such as starting, charging, running, blocking, tackling and carrying the ball, but for the second week daily scrimmages will be in order in the process of developing the 1928 gridiron machine. The initial scrimmage was held Saturday.

In the signal drills which have been a part of the daily workouts during the first period of training R. R. Dorsey, Fort Worth, and Frank Ish, Waco, have been running a quarter with Conover, Zaranofetis, Colgin and Davis at the halves and Burgess, Varnell and Phillips at full. What the probable starting lineup for the game with the Tigers will be had not been announced but with the scrimmages of the second week Coach Bible expects to smooth out the kinks of the team and place a formidable eleven on the field to face Holton's charges.

Coach Holton's men will come to Aggieland with the determination to wipe out the 45 to 0 defeat which last year's championship eleven gave them as well as to break the string of Aggie victories for the past few years. Since 1924 the teams have played every year and each time the Aggies have come off victorious.

ONE ERROR MARS GAME.
STOCKTON, Mo.—A muffed outfield fly prevented Lefty Stewart from being credited with a perfect game here. Stewart pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Fair Play, the outfielder's error allowing the only man to reach first base.

Autos Causing 50 Per Cent of the Casualties

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week of Sept. 1-8:

Cause	Injured	Killed
Automobile	157	17
Railway train	4	1
Interurban car	1	0
Street car	1	0
Airplane	0	0
Other vehicles	4	1
Falls	15	9
Burns	15	2
Drowning	1	1
Firearms	2	1
Explosives	2	1
Other causes	24	3
Total	226	36

Of the above eight were injured and two killed in home accidents and 20 injured and eight killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1 to date 5,263 injured and 1,173 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 3,777 injured and 1,212 killed.

Baseball Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 14, St. Louis 11.
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 8, Washington 5.
Only games played.

National League
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 8, Boston 3.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	55	.615
New York	8	57	.601
Chicago	8	59	.590
Pittsburgh	8	60	.583
Cincinnati	7	66	.532
Brooklyn	7	73	.493
Boston	4	96	.319
Philadelphia	4	101	.294

American League

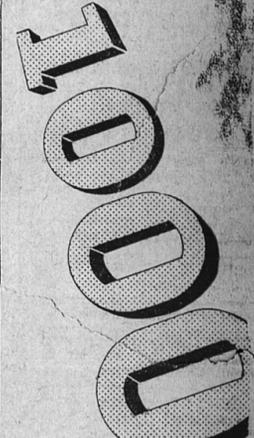
Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	40	.657
Philadelphia	9	51	.643
St. Louis	7	65	.545
Chicago	6	76	.472
Washington	6	76	.472
Detroit	6	81	.438
Cleveland	6	83	.420
Boston	5	91	.294

One of these days some young woman is going to jump into the English channel and fail to swim across. That will be news.

Win the battle against heat



every drop a good soldier for more than



Miles if it's THURMAR MOTOR OIL

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414 South Seaman
PHONE 20
 - Parks Service Station
510 West Commerce
PHONE 207
 - Green Filling Station
311 East Main
PHONE 258
 - Hurt Gasoline
West Commerce



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Will Be Happy When You Buy a

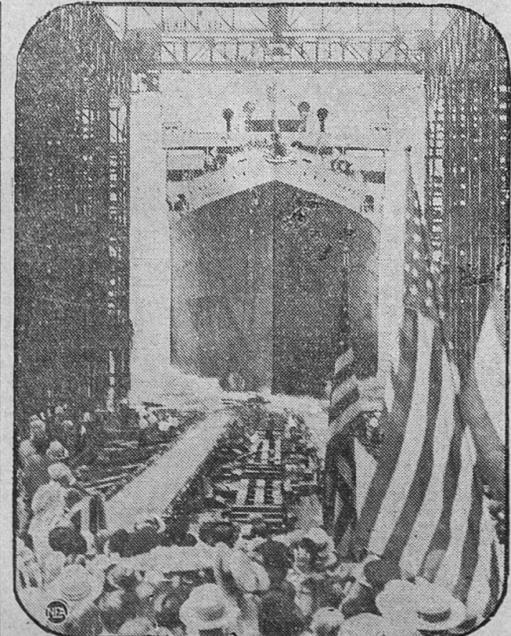
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Built not only to last a lifetime, but to give the most convenient laundry service imaginable. Meets a definite demand from housewives for a compact, convenient, dependable and fast washer. Telephone TODAY for a free demonstration in your home.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
"Your Electric Servant"

Our Newest Sea Queen



Here goes the new passenger ship Virginia down to the sea from the ways of the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding Co. The Virginia, of 34,000 tons displacement and electrically driven, was built for the Panama Pacific line of the International Mercantile Marine Co. She will ply between New York and California ports, through the Panama Canal.

REDUCED RATE ON AIR MAILS HELP VOLUME

Fifty Per Cent Increase Since August 1 Postoffice Head Declares.

WASHINGTON—A 50 per cent increase in the volume of United States airmail has resulted from the reduction in rates which took effect Aug. 1, according to postoffice department officials here.

The heavy mails have necessitated the development of a new

SPECIAL PRICES



Shirts \$2.00

Fine white English broadcloth with collar to match or collar attached. These shirts were bought to sell for \$2.95, but are specially priced

The Boston Store Service Unsurpassed

CONNELLEE

LAST SHOWING TODAY



EMIL JANNINGS IN AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION The Patriot with FLORENCE VIDOR LEWIS STONE NEIL HAMILTON A Paramount Picture

Wanted!

CLEAN COTTON RAGS 10c Per Pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

OUT OUR WAY



SIMILARITY BREEDS COMMENT.

type of plane carrying mail exclusively, instead of mail and passengers as heretofore. Planes of this type, carrying 1,800 pounds of mail will be placed in operation between Chicago and San Francisco on Oct. 1.

The extraordinary increase in domestic airmails will encourage the rapid evolution of international airmail facilities, according to postal officials, and Latin American mails will all derive advantage from facilities already existent or contemplated.

Mails to the Orient are benefited by the fast transcontinental service which permits correspondents on the Atlantic seaboard to save two days in the transmission of letters intended for trans-Pacific steamers. The heavy volume of transcontinental airmail indicates that a considerable volume of Oriental mail now is moving by airplane on the first stage of its journey.

Airmail connections between the Pacific coast and Alaska already are talked about, although no definite development has yet been reported here.

On the trans-Atlantic mails, the great potential saving in time will be derived from the contact of airplanes at sea with the regular steamer lines. Such connections are still in an experimental stage, but their future practicability already has been definitely indicated, and postal officials will observe carefully future developments.

Countries south of the United States soon will come into the scope of international airmail facilities. The United States postoffice department already has awarded contracts for airmail lines connecting New Orleans with Brownsville, Texas, and Laredo, Texas, both on the Mexican border; and also for a service between Dallas, Texas, and the Mexican border, which would handle mails from Chicago and the Mississippi valley.

The Mexican government recently has purchased airplanes for airmail service between Mexico City and border points, to connect with the American lines. The planes have actually been shipped, but it is understood that there will be a delay of several months until Mexico has available adequately trained pilots for the new service. In any case airmail traffic between the leading cities of United States and Mexico is in prospect for the reasonably near future.

An airmail line now is being operated between Key West and Havana, with connections to interior cities of Cuba. The postoffice department already has awarded contracts for airmail services between Key West and Porto Rico, and between Key West and the Canal Zone.

BOLING—Union Sulphur company plans production on its holdings below Boling before first of 1929.

BELGIUM USES WILES TO GET TOURIST TRADE

Sodas, Pancakes, Corn on Cob, Banana Split—Lures for American Visitors.

OSTEND, Belgium—Belgium is going to great lengths to attract American visitors.

In every coast resort dotted along the sands stretching from the French to the Dutch border the installation of American features is strikingly noticeable. Soda fountains, with a menu that would not disgrace the most select haunts of Palm Beach, are to be met everywhere. The prices are ridiculously cheap. A banana split costs only 12 cents, while the most expensive combination can be had for 25 cents.

Grape fruit is as plentiful as in any American town. No longer do the restaurants make a feature of the continental breakfast. Dejeuner a la Americaine is prominently displayed on the menu.

"A stack of pancakes" and similar phrases are now part of the education of the waiters in Belgian hotels and restaurants. One restaurant in Knocke-sur-Mer even featured corn on the cob as part of its fare, a dish extremely difficult to find even in London. No hotel worthy of the name exists without its American bar. Every known form of cocktail can be procured, shaken in the best style of the American bartender. Salted peanuts and olives adorn the counter. Stools and a football complete the atmosphere of a saloon in the United States before prohibition days. Central heating is another feature of the hotels.

Thrills Provided By Bus Operator

HOUSTON, Sept. 17.—A Houston Electric company bus operator, who suddenly went into a trance of became dazed and forgot what he was doing and where he was going, frightened the passengers in the crowded vehicle last week and sent police and company inspectors on a wild chase for the man and his big blue bus.

Coming into the city he departed from his usual route and stopped at the Katy freight terminal, six blocks away. At that point his passengers deserted him and one put in a call to police.

Officers went over the regular route he was supposed to follow but they failed to find a trace of the bus or its driver. But on the trip back, they narrowly missed a collision with the big blue bus as it turned out of a side street. The driver stopped to pick up a passenger and police took charge of him. He had apparently been overcome by heat or was suffering from some disorder that temporarily affected his mind.

HOW TO CUT SHOE BILLS OKLAHOMA CITY.—Thirty-six years with the same pair of shoes is the record on which Christ Moeller, 86, says he will stand. "They are the most comfortable shoes I ever had," Moeller insists. The shoes are made of wood, size six by 14 inches. They can be used for house slippers, work shoes, and Sunday shoes, the wearer says.

DRILLING REPORT

Records for September 14, 1928, as follows: Anna Belle Oil Company, Roy Hickman No. 11; intention to drill 9-15-28. Brown county, Thomas Benson Survey; 80 acres. Depth 2,000 feet. J. S. Armstrong No. 4; intention to drill 9-12-28. Brown county, P. A. Curly Survey; 282 acres. Depth 2,000 feet. Roy Hickman No. 10; statement

before shooting; Brown county, John McGloin Survey; no production. Union Oil Company of Nevada, and Humphreys Brothers, Inc., J. P. Mathews No. 2; well record; Coleman county, C. Roquet survey; block 43; producer. Total depth 1854 feet. Increase in production after shot. Kone Production Company, Roy Hickman No. B-17; intention to drill 9-14-28. Brown county, section 783; Thomas Benson survey; 164.5 acres. Depth 1,300 feet. Roy Hickman No. B-15; statement after shooting; Brown county, Thomas Benson survey; section 83; production increased by shot.

Records for September 17, 1928, as follows: J. L. Dodgin, R. V. Bebout and F. M. Sullivan, Tholl Oil company No. 1; intention to drill 9-19-28. Coleman county, Sec. 11; Manuel Martinez Survey No. 751. Depth 1,690 feet. The Texas company, Fannie Lowe No. 83; statement before shooting; Geo. Stubblefield survey. Section 622; no production. E. L. Anderson et al, C. E. Pippen No. 1; well record, and plugging record; section 3158; T. E. & L. Survey; Callanan county, 80 acres. Humble Oil & Refining company, Hamp Byler No. 6; intention to drill 9-15-28. Brown county, section 43; T. & N. O. Survey; 80 acres. Depth 1,350 feet. Arcy Oil company, Starnes No. 1; intention to plug 9-15-28. Coleman county, block H; Stewart Perry Survey No. 193 3-5 acres. Kingwood Oil company, John Sealy No. 1; well record; Coleman county, G. H. & H. Survey, block 1; section 7; no production; depth 2,302 feet.

AVINGER—New gin being installed here.

But if Al's forthrightness should seem to give him any moral edge on the prohibition issue, it may be offset by the fact that it's the Democrats who have had to hedge on farm relief. For, while the Republican leaders have boldly and unequivocally eschewed the McNary-Haugen bill and although that measure's strongest Republican supporters among office-holders have fallen back into the regular lines with promises to the farmers that Hoover can be depended on to help them, Smith and National Chairman Raskob have seemed to be flirting with the equalization fee as much as they dared. The trouble is, of course, that while the Democrats are anxious to break into the agricultural states, any outright espousal of the McNary-Haugen plan would probably be ruinous in the large eastern cities, where Smith is especially strong. At the same time it is good politics for both parties to promise the farmers all they can afford to promise them. Mindful of 1932, it is a safe bet that which every party is elected will undertake to effect some sort of farm relief.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE STUMPERS JUST TALKING

Democrats and Republicans Alike Seem Trying To Carry Water On Both Shoulders.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—Of all the unusual angles in the current presidential campaign, there is probably no more curious spectacle than that of each major political party being forced to carry water on both shoulders while walking the same tightrope, with penalties for awkwardness.

While large numbers of voters are undoubtedly perplexed at the spectacle and many are as yet unable to decide how to vote, it is rather to be feared that some persons who do not take their politics very seriously are finding the campaign a source of amusement.

The lay citizen might feel somewhat emphasized if he were to find himself in the seemingly awkward situation of either party, but successful politicians are notoriously and necessarily thick-skinned, and also experienced in the art of making one appeal to the segment of the electorate and an exactly opposite appeal to the rest.

There is a touch of the bizarre in a situation which finds the Republican ice-presidential candidate and a large number of eastern Republican newspapers and politicians in the east urging the voters to defeat Smith because he can't change the prohibition laws and at the same time reveals many Democratic spellbinders assuring voters that they can afford to vote for Smith—because he can't change the prohibition laws!

The answer is, of course, that it is good politics for the Republicans to tell the wets that Al offers no hope, and to tell the dries that he's a serious menace. It is equally good politics for the Democrats to tell the wets that Al will lead them out of the desert and to tell the dries that he would be hog-tied.

None of Al's followers is trying to prove that he is actually a dry after his unequivocal acceptance speech, but some of Herbert's wet friends have certainly tried to prove that he was on of them.

But if Al's forthrightness should seem to give him any moral edge on the prohibition issue, it may be offset by the fact that it's the Democrats who have had to hedge on farm relief. For, while the Republican leaders have boldly and unequivocally eschewed the McNary-Haugen bill and although that measure's strongest Republican supporters among office-holders have fallen back into the regular lines with promises to the farmers that Hoover can be depended on to help them, Smith and National Chairman Raskob have seemed to be flirting with the equalization fee as much as they dared.

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Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—Nearly every one has a watch, wrist or pocket, so the Smithsonian Institution has added an exhibit to its great museum which shows how that happened.

The collection was donated by a New Haven company and includes many old specimens of clocks and watches which show the development of timepieces. The water clock that Archimedes constructed isn't among it, but there are more than enough old time instruments to demonstrate the evolution.

King Alfred of England is credited with inventing the time-keeping candle, as well as the first horn lamp shade, and the Smithsonian has such a candle—not King Alfred's—which was marked off in numbered spaces and intended to burn equal lengths in a given time.

Something similar is an old oil lamp which has the hours marked off in similar spaces on the glass oil container which rests above the wick. As the oil burnt slowly it fell and drained off the hours.

Various types of hour glasses, of course, including one set of fourteenth century glasses found in Nuremberg in which the dropping sands not only indicated the passing hours but also of quarter hours and the half hour.

Spain contributed a sundial used by shepherds and carried in the pocket. Perhaps this was the first watch. It's a tiny ivory cylinder with queer curves on which the shadows traced the passage of time.

The Germans were experts in early watchmaking and clock-making and the exhibit contains beautiful ivory pocket sundials. One is a seventeenth century specimen from Nuremberg, hinged and folding together. These watches contained magnetic compasses, elaborate astronomical charts and lists of the latitudes of the principal European cities. They had string gnomons. There are sixteenth century specimens from China and Japan.

There's a model of the primitive sundial used by the Montaignais Indians, who merely set up a staff in the snow and noted the angles between shadows from time to time.

And an iron clock dial, sixteenth century French, on which the figures run backward because the dial revolved instead of the hands.

The water clock was apparently the original timepiece and good examples of those are also shown, though not from the earliest period of their existence. One of these shows a hollow

drum suspended between parallel shaft on which the hours are marked. The drum is divided into seven compartments by partitions which do not quite reach the center and each compartment has a tiny hole through which the water dripped. As the water dripped out, it appears, the drum rose or fell.

Orient Reaches Mexican Border

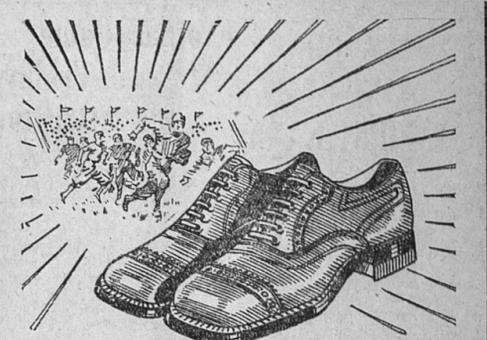
ALPINE, Sept. 13.—The rails of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway will reach Ojinaga, Mexico on the Texas border, by the end of the present week, W. L. Churchill, consulting engineer for the railroad, said during a visit here.

Completion of the line to the border will close the gap between Chihuahua to the Texas border. Churchill said the purchase of the Orient by the Santa Fe railroad will mean the building of a railway into Mexico capable of serving this section of the country. Mining and industrial development in this section has been retarded in the past by lack of railroad facilities.

The city of Ojinaga has called upon its citizens to join in a huge celebration when the laying of the rails is completed.

Biblical Cities More than 1300 places mentioned in the Bible have been accurately located in the Holy Land.

READ THE WANT-ADS



Reaching the GOAL of VALUE!

When men can get Shoes such as we offer this season at prices that are purse-pleasing there should not be any hesitancy on their part about coming here. We cite just one example. Oxfords in calf; black or tan shades. \$5

Fagg's BASHLAND'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE Dry Goods & Clothing

Meditate—Your Neighbor Will Take Better Care of You Than a Stranger

Consider these things—before you mail your orders out of town. The dollar that you spend out of town is gone forever. The dollar that you spend at home—stays here and works. Whether it goes into civic improvements, via taxes, better schools, churches, streets—or whether it simply goes into more merchandise for your next needs—it circulates at home. Remember your neighbor will take better care of you than a stranger. It is his interest to do so. His future depends on his winning and holding your confidence and friendship—and he's right here to make good any mistakes. When you help the home merchant, the home industry—they in turn help build up your town—thus making greater and better opportunities for you and your children. Spending money at home is putting a mortgage on it to come back to you—spending it away from home is bidding it goodbye. And your home purchase is better, for you can see and measure its value—before you part with your money. Not so "the cat in the bag" you buy from the distant point. Don't mail your order until you have considered these things—and you won't mail it at all. Sikeston, Missouri, Standard.

Coolidge, Clerk, Has Bodyguard



Though John Coolidge, son of the president, took a \$30-a-week job as a railroad clerk in New Haven, Conn., just as many other young fellows have done, John still has a bodyguard. Here are John (left) and William Wood of the U. S. secret service, leaving the railroad office at the close of a busy day. The secret service will keep an agent with Coolidge as long as his father is in the White House.

Let's Build Eastland and Eastland County