

INVESTMENT
thought and a little
are often worth more
great deal of money.

Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER

West Texas, tonight and Tues-
day, generally fair weather, scat-
tered showers, moderate rains.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 215.

STLAND OIL MEN TO ENTERTAIN GEOLOGISTS

Scouts Get Acquainted With Camp Discipline

SPORTS OF E, FAR OFF, LOOK GOOD

Scouts Enjoying Sum-
mer Camp, Barring Home-
ness, Hiking, Fish-
Swimming and
Drilling.

Scouts are students, being
taught by observation and
the lessons they learn
in them all through their
camp, no matter how
planned, there are dis-
cussions are not experienced
at home; the fare is not
so tempting as that of
most of the boys are ac-
quainted and then the discipline,
many are little accustomed
to those who forget to be
scouts. These latter may
what they do not get enough to
do, and that they are
not, and must go home
to get well. The
scout, however, is that they
of home, the
scout that appeals to
the heart, and the freedom
of "back" when told
something they do not wish

STUDENT SHOT IN BACK AFTER WINNING MONEY

Police Believe Robber Fol-
lowed Him From Race
Track. Is In Serious
Condition.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The part-
nership of Freeman Dexter of
Galesburg, Ill, and Lyman Moore
of Oklahoma City, Northwestern
University students, ended here in
tragedy here today.
Dexter is in a serious condition
from a gunshot wound in the back
and Moore is being held by police
pending an investigation of the
shooting.
The two boys who were room-
mates, had worked out a system
to win on the races. Moore told
police they had won \$3,000 in
three weeks, according to his story,
and were accused in the hallway
in their rooming house yesterday
by a holdup man when they re-
turned from Lincoln Fields race
track. Moore said he took the
weapon from the robber, but not
until his companion had been shot.
Police are inclined to believe the
boys were seen with a roll of
money at the track and were fol-
lowed to their room by the robber.
Police were hunting for a north
side bookmaker who, Moore said,
owned the boys \$2,800, but whose
name he did not know.

88 Scouts In Camp

Martin opened formally
Monday with 108 boys
and eleven officials attend-
ing enrollment being 24 ahead
year at the first summer
The official paper of the
"The Bugle Call," made its
appearance last Friday and
an issued daily ever since.
Many interesting events
camp. Here are several
from it:
Wednesday morning Quarter-
Conley has his K. P. squad
like clockwork and, as a
one of the boys was heard
ask: "If our grub keeps on
being, we will eat ourselves to
death." Jim McKelvin can't
take a heart-touching letter to
like at home. The one real-
is so strong that Mr. Moore
promised him an extra help-
ing of desert at dinner if he
tone it down a little.
Fletcher, Randolph Raily,
and Lovett and Walter Con-
have explored some caves
west of the camp.
Harrison is reced-
by tent six for the gold
for valor displayed in fight-
skunk that came prowling
tent six.
Drill in Mason
Scoutmaster Conley and Drill-
man took the "Vedets,"
drill squad of Camp
and the drum section of
and to Mason Saturday night,
to give the people in town real-
in the way of some compli-
ments. The leaders were
enthusiastic in their praise
of the boys on their first public
performance.
Scoutmaster John
Troop Six, Eastland, has
been in camp for the remainder
of the period.
When he stepped on that
of McCurtain, formerly of
3, Eastland, but now of
Ed, arrived in camp yester-
day. Ed will be remembered by
of the boys as the honor
of last summer's camp.
Ed is recommended
the honor medal by Tent No.
(Continued on last page)

Summer Tonic For Tired People Adaptable For Any Day In the Week

By REV. W. T. TURNER
We have come now to the
"good old summer time." The
time when church people get
tired. In fact some church peo-
ple are always tired. For some
it is always too hot, too cold, too
wet, too dry, too pleasant or too
unpleasant, for church attend-
ance.
There is in every city church,
whether it is large or small, rich
or poor, a number of people who
make excuses for not going to
church in the summer time. They
are tired out. They are on the
border of nervous prostration be-
fore May is ended. They must lie
about Sunday morning and loll
around the house until time to go
to the park in the afternoon, or
they just might die off suddenly
of prickly heat and general flab-
bergast.
To all such church members I
would offer a good summer tonic:
Arise as early as is consistent
with sound health on Sunday
morning and start the day by
reading "My voice shalt thou
hear in the morning, Oh Lord.
In the morning will I direct my
prayer unto thee." Next turn to
the verse, "I will lift up mine
eyes unto the hills from whence
cometh my help." Next turn to
the verse that says "Remember
the Lord thy God, for it is He
that giveth thee power to get
wealth." Then turn to the verse
that says "I was glad when they
said unto me, let us go into the
house of the Lord."
Go up next to the Lord's
house, and sing Psalms, hymns
and spiritual songs, forsaking not
the assembling of yourselves to-
gether as the manner of some is.
Lend your presence, your pray-
ers, your money and your influ-
ence to the pastor of your church.
The church that brings you so
many blessings, that makes your
property more safe and more val-
uable and that protects the lives
and morals, as well as the souls
of your loved ones.
Give the afternoon to physical
rest, to quiet, contentment, to
Christian and neighbourly fellow-
ship, or to any Christian duty
that may present itself. Give the
night to church and rest and you
will go back Monday a rested
man.

Doctor, Lawyer Is Their Plan



Disdaining circus sidshow offers,
Lucio and Simplicio Godino, "Si-
amese twins" of Ormoc Leyte, P. I.,
have decided, respectively, to study
law and medicine. The boys are
now attending a Y. M. C. A. high
school, being proteges of Theodore
K. Yangco, wealthy Philippine
shipper.

MYSTERY MAN CONTINUES TO BE MYSTERIOUS

French Fishermen See Para-
chute Descend From Air-
plane When Lowenstein
Crossed Channel.

LONDON, Eng., July 9.—A re-
port that fishermen off the French
coast had seen a parachute descend
from an airplane last Thursday at
about the time that Alfred Lowen-
stein, mystery man of high finance,
disappeared from his plane was
transmitted today by the Exchange
Telegraph correspondent.

Greek Premier and President Appear To Be Near Clash

By United Press
ATHENS, Greece, July 9.—The
Chamber of Deputies was dissolved
today in accordance with the de-
mand of Premier Venizelos, who
plans an early election.
The president is opposing firmly
Venizelos' demand that the voting
system be changed and a direct
clash between the two leaders
seems imminent.

New Jersey Child is Torture Victim



A victim of cruelty described as the "most atrocious abuse ever brought
to the attention of New Jersey courts," 6-year-old Elizabeth Hinkle
still lies in the Lakeland County Hospital, Camden. Her foster par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robertson, were arrested and held in de-
fault of \$5000 bail each, pending action of a grand jury. The girl
charged that the couple blackened her eyes, broke her nose, suspend-
ed her by her wrists and tortured her with hot wires.

DINNER WILL PRECEDE DANCE FOR VISITORS

Visiting Paleontologists and
Mineralogists Next Sat-
urday To Enjoy This
City's Hospitality.

Geologists who are members of
the Texas committees looking to-
ward mapping surface exposures
of Permo-Carboniferous rocks in
Texas under the direction of the
Society of Economic Paleontolo-
gists and Mineralogists, who
will attend a meeting in Eastland
next Saturday, will be entertained
by Eastland oil men at a dinner
given in their honor at the Con-
nellie Hotel Saturday evening at
6:30 o'clock. They will also be
honored guests at a dance to be
given by the management of the
Connellie Hotel Saturday night,
it was announced at the Eastland
Rotary Club meeting today.
In addition to the dance and
dinner the visitors will be taken
for a drive about the city. It was
stated that about fifty committee
members were expected, but that
regardless of the number the
Eastland entertainment committee
would be prepared to take care
of them. Headquarters for the
visitors will be at the Connellie
Hotel.
Tom McManus, secretary of the
Eastland Rotary Club, who was a
delegate to the recent interna-
tional convention, gave a talk in
which he reported on the work
of the convention.

Howard Elliott, Long Leader Of Railroad Men Dies

By United Press
DENNIS, Mass., July 9.—How-
ard Elliott, 69, one of the nation's
most prominent railroad men, died
last night of heart disease. Elliott,
former president and chairman of
the board of New York, Ned Haven
& Hartford railroad, began his ca-
reer with the Burlington system
when he was 20.
In 1913, after Elliott had been
associated with several other rail-
roads, he became president of the
New Haven and continued in that
office until 1917 when he resigned.
He was also a director of the
Western Union Telegraph Co.

HEAT WAVE IN MIDDLE WEST DISTRESSING

Chicago Pavements Flooded
To Cool Air. Thousands
Seek Shady Spots In
Country.
By United Press
CHICAGO, July 9.—Partial re-
lief from the heat wave of the
last three days came Sunday
night to Chicago in the form of
a thunderstorm, and reports from
other parts of the Middle West
indicated that prevailing hot spells
had been broken by rain.
Twelve deaths, including two
drownings, were attributed to
heat over the week-end here. The
temperature remained about 92.
Fireplugs were opened through-
out the city to flood pavement.
Highways leading from the city
were jammed as 500,000 picnick-
ers sought shady spots in the
country.
CLEVELAND, July 9.—The
most intense heat wave of the
year gripped Ohio over the week-
end, leaving a toll of 16 dead.
Seven of the victims were drown-
ed, six died from the heat and
three were killed in automobile
accidents.

YOUTH IS CRUSHED BETWEEN BOX CARS

By United Press
NEWPORT, Ark., July 9.—Len
Graves, 19, of El Reno, Okla., was
killed here last night when he was
crushed between two box cars.
Young Graves and three com-
panions, Chester Dumfrel, 19, of
El Reno; Gene Hughes, 20, of
Sherman, Texas, and Robert Moore
of Detroit, Mich., were on their
way to Memphis and Birmingham
to visit relatives.

Blind Man Falls From Six-Story Window To Death

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, July 9.—Frank
Wash, 63, local blind attorney, fell
from a sixth floor window of the
Maverick building here today and
was killed. Wash was a former city
attorney here.

HOOPER TO ACCEPT NOMINATION AUG. 11

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Sec-
retary Herbert Hoover will accept
the Republican nomination for
President at Stanford University,
California, on August 11, it was
announced today at his office.

Two Snyder Banks Merge Into One

SNYDER, July 9.—One of the
biggest banking deals that has
been made in West Texas for
many years was completed here
recently when the First National
Bank and First State Bank and
Trust company were consolidated.
The First National bank has been
moved to the banking rooms of
the First State Bank and Trust
company and all business here-
after will be operated from the
latter's banking rooms. The con-
solidation will give the First
State Bank and Trust company
resources of around three-quar-
ters of a million. Officers of the
bank are Ernest Taylor, president;
Henry Weiborn, vice president;
and Sam Hamlett, cashier. New
officers elected at a directors' re-
meeting Saturday morning are
Robert H. Curmiste, active sec-
ond vice-president; Harry Shuler,
assistant cashier. Taylor's bank-
ing career has been outstanding
in the financial life of this place.

Airplane Plants Springing Up So Fast It Is Difficult To Keep Up The Count

WICHITA, Kans.—William P.
MacCracken Jr., Assistant Sec-
retary of Commerce for Aeronautics,
a recent visitor here during
the conference on airway mark-
ing, told the following story:
"Airplane factories are spring-
ing up all over the land. Wichita
is one of the points of interest.
Here, as in many places, it is a
hard job to keep track of the
number of airplane manufactur-
ing concerns getting established.
"I was at a dinner at one of
the embassies in Washington
when a man at the table leaped
over, and addressed me.
"By the way," he said, "I
was out at Wichita recently, and
do you know, there are four air-
plane factories there."
"I beg your pardon," I answer-
ed. "According to my best mem-
ory there are now five."
"The next day Woody Hockaday
(a Wichita booster for the
marking of airways) came to my
office early enough to beat the
morning mail and invited me to
come to Wichita.
"That sounds interesting, I
continued. "You have five fac-
tories there. It would be worth
while."
"Pardon me for correcting
you," Hockaday said, "but we now
have six factories."
"Just then I opened a letter
postmarked Wichita. It was a
letter introducing Hockaday. The
last line said: 'and do you know
we have seven airplane factories
here?'
"There," I told Hockaday, "see
what's happened since you left."
"The next day I told that story
to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant
Secretary of War for Aeronautics.
I got the expected laugh, but
unintended the information he had
just heard from a Wichita friend
that Wichita had seven factories
and the eighth was to start soon.
I use that story constantly in
public to show how aviation is
speeding along."

University Oil Fund Ruling May Be Made Today

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 9.—The attor-
ney general expects to issue to-
day his opinion holding that the
oil income of the University of
Texas from its lands can be hy-
pothecated to assure payment of
a bond issue and that the uni-
versity regents have power to issue
such bonds.
The plan is proposed to meet
the building needs of the uni-
versity where wooden shacks are
scattered over the campus to
give necessary class rooms.

FRIGHTENED LION CUB STARTS WILD RUMORS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9.—
Reports that a man-sized lion
hunt was in progress in Garfield
Heights, a suburb, spread thru
Cleveland yesterday, causing a
general rush for that neighbor-
hood.
The reports declared reserve
police and Garfield Heights citi-
zens were massing for a drive to
capture eight lions which escaped
when a circus truck overturned.
The men were said to be arm-
ed with everything from sawed
off shotguns, pistols and rifles,
to baseball bats and pitchforks.
There was a mad dash on the
part of newspaper men and pho-
tographers to be in on the kill.
When they reached the scene,
it was found that a small group
of men had succeeded in round-
ing up the "eight lions" which
frightened lion cub.

MINNESOTA TOWN IS REPORTED TO BE BURNING

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—A re-
port was received at the state capitol
here today that Hill City, a
town of 1,000 population, south of
Grand Rapids, was destroyed by
fire.
Efforts to reach Hill City by
telephone proved fruitless when the
telephone companies reported lines
were down. It was, therefore, be-
lieved that the fire report was
true and the wires had been burn-
ed.
If the circumstances of a teeth-
ing is the square of its diam-
eter, what is its grim carrying ca-
pacity?

ONE SURVIVOR OF THE ITALIA DIES ON FLOE

By United Press
VIRGO BAY, Spitzbergen, July
9.—The crash of the polar dirigible
Italia has claimed one more
casualty in Natale Cecconi, who
died of injuries. Four other men
stranded on an Arctic ice-floe,
are so weak from exposure they
cannot use the hard condensed
meat that is the basis of their
food supply.
It was revealed today that Cec-
coni, injured when the polar
craft fell May 25, had died be-
fore Lieutenant Lundberg was
rescued by Lieutenant Schyberg
last week.
That leaves but four men on
the dangerous ice floe and two of
them are said to be seriously ill.
They are believed to have con-
tracted pneumonia.

NEW DIAMOND FIELD APPEARS VERY VALUABLE

CAPE TOWN.—From small be-
ginnings in Kimberley and Pra-
toria the production of diamonds in
South Africa has grown to such an
extent that today, of the 12,000-
000 lbs worth of diamonds it is
estimated the world can take per
year, South Africa produces all but
2,500,000 lbs. The industry con-
tributes well over 500,000 lbs a
year to government revenue, and
gives employment to something
like 16,000 persons in the mines,
and from 20,000 to 30,000 on the
alluvial fields, known locally as
the River diggings.
The recent extraordinary discov-
ery of new fields in Namaqualand
is described by experts as "beyond
the dreams of avarice." Alexan-
der Bay, where the great find was
made lies at the mouth of the
Orange river on the west coast.
Dr. Merensky (who a few months
ago added a further achievement to
his already long list of scientific
discoveries in South Africa by es-
tablishing the existence of val-
uable artesian wells in drought-
stricken Namaqualand) was re-
sponsible for the find, and his first
announcement—"that he had col-
lected a parcel of 150,000 lbs
worth of stones in the course of
six weeks' development work"—
created world-wide interest, and in
some quarters a certain amount
of incredulity.
All doubts as to the richness of
the new field have now, however,
been completely dispelled, and Sir
David Harris, one of the foremost
authorities on diamonds in South
Africa, has been able to state
from his own knowledge that
Alexander Bay is the richest dia-
mond field ever discovered in this
or any other country.
The new fields are all Crown
lands, and this fact has opened up
another problem: Shall the govern-
ment itself work the diggings?
While the question is being decid-
ed, a complete ban has been placed
on general prospecting in the
Namaqualand fields and severe re-
strictions have been imposed on the
other alluvial fields, greatly to the
distress of the diggers there. These
restrictions have been laid down
by the government to prevent ex-
cessive production and to hold the
balance between the alluvial fields
and the mines.
The big "rushes" to the Trans-
vaal fields about two years ago
attracted thousands of adventur-
ers, and their zeal resulted in over-
production to such an extent that
there was a 40 per cent reduction
in the value of the stones they
produced.

Hope Of Saving Arctic Explorers Fast Fades Away

By United Press
VIRGO BAY, July 9.—Hope
virtually was abandoned today
for all but four of the 21 men,
including rescuers, scattered over
the Spitzbergen area as the re-
sult of the wreck of the dirigible
Italia. A conference at King's
bay resulted in a decision to
search until July 21 for the party
of six, including Roald Amund-
sen, missing in a French rescue
scaplane.
It was decided by conference
here that it was humanly possi-
ble for the Malgrin party of
three that set out to try to walk
to land over the ice from the
spot where the Italia crashed to
live until July 17 on the basis
of the rations.

Today's Telegram

- Carries ads from the fol-
lowing progressive firms.
They will appreciate your
patronage.
- Barrow Furniture Co.
 - Bayer Aspirin
 - Brubaker Studio.
 - Bills Tailoring Co.
 - Boston Store
 - Banner Ice Cream
 - City Garage
 - Connellie Hotel
 - Conner & McRae
 - Coca Cola Bottling Co.
 - Connellie Theater
 - Dee Sanders Motor Co.
 - Exchange National Bank
 - Earl Bender & Co.
 - Eastland Furniture Exchange
 - Eastland Business College
 - Eastland Storage Battery Co.
 - Eastland County Lumber Co.
 - Eastland Nash Co.
 - E. H. & A. Davis.
 - Fags
 - Hull Battery Co.
 - Hicks Rubber Co.
 - Hilton Hotel
 - Mrs. Frank Judkins
 - Liberty Loan Bonds
 - Mello-Glo
 - L. Y. Morris
 - Miller's 5-10-25 cent Store.
 - Modern Dry Cleaners & Dyers
 - Nemir Dry Goods
 - Pickering Lumber Co.
 - Piggly Wiggly
 - Quality Service Station
 - A. C. Simmons.
 - Southland Hotel
 - Super Six Motors
 - C. C. Tate's
 - Dr. E. R. Townsend
 - Texas & Pacific R. R. Co.
 - Texas State Bank
 - Texas Electric Service
 - Whippet Sales Company
 - West Texas Coaches
 - Sam Williams

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JUSTICE TO A HIJACKER.

The jury has said he was guilty. The courts have ruled that he received a fair trial—so it would seem that "Bob" Silver must hang. At least anyone from Bulgaria, Switzerland or some other foreign land—not familiar with the quaint procedure of American justice—would so conclude. But when the courts have uttered their final word, then begins the circulation of petitions, the shedding of tears of sympathy for this "unfortunate young man"—no, not the young man that Silver and his companion murdered—and heart-rending appeals for mercy will be made to the governor.

Silver should pay the extreme penalty. He says he did not fire the shot that killed the young cashier of the Fort Worth theatre who was foully murdered in broad daylight on the city streets as he was on his way to the bank with the theatre's receipts. Regardless of whether Silver fired the shot or not, he admits that he aided in planning the robbery, he admits that he took part, he admits that he aided in the flight of his companion after the crime.

He said that he did not have murder in his heart. Yet he calmly went into the commission of a crime that resulted in the taking of the life of an innocent man whose aged father died a few months later with a broken heart. Furthermore, as we recall the circumstances, there was a young arsenal in the bandits' car when they were captured. It is presumed that the weapons, if they could have been reached, would of course not have been used against the officers. The artillery was being carried along for moral effect and also to shoot woodpeckers seen along the route.

Silver's confederate, who received 99 years, ought to go to the electric chair, it is urged. Because one man escapes is no reason why all should avoid their just dues. It is better to rid society of one bandit than none at all. The execution of Silver will be a step toward making the lives of peaceful citizens safer. It will mean that other young men, tempted to the "easy money" route, will remember the fate of Silver—a name of sinister appropriateness in this instance, incidentally, as it was the love of silver that caused the tragedy.

Why not more sympathy for the victims of highwaymen and less for the highwaymen themselves? The man of intelligence who embarks on a career of crime does so with his eyes open. He is supremely unmindful of the rights, happiness and lives of others. He knows what the penalty is if he is caught. Consequently, he ought to face it without a whine or a whimper. He has gambled for high stakes and has lost.

"THE DAY WE CELEBRATED."

Eight million dollars spent for explosives and 224 lives lost—such is the toll of the celebration of the Fourth of July in the United States.

We venture the offhand assertion that the cost of the ammunition used in the Battle of Gettysburg—the turning point of the war that saved the American union—was less than was spent for firecrackers, skyrocketers and Roman candles a few days ago.

Twelve were killed Wednesday in fireworks accidents. One hundred were drowned and more than 60 were killed in automobile wrecks.

The damage through fires caused by fireworks was not computed but doubtless reached a big figure.

A pays B \$5 per day for his labor, and B is "half sick," what the cost of B's labor to A?

OUT OUR WAY



HAH-HAH-HO IF I COULD ONLY GET 'EM OFF LIKE LOOIE. WELL, ANYWAYS, TH' FIREMAN YELLS TO TH' ENGINEER— HEY, WHAT WAS THAT WE JUST HIT—A COW? AN AN-HEE-HEE-NOW, HERE'S TH' FUNNY PART—

TALK ABOUT A ENGLISHMAN NEVER GETTIN' A JOKE—THERE'S A HULL CROWD WHO DIDN'T GET THAT ONE

YES, SOMETHING IS ALWAYS COMIN' UP AT THEM MEETINGS. HERE HE COMES NOW.

A CONTINUED STORY.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

TUESDAY

Church of Christ class in evangelism, 3 p. m. in church. Fidelity Strainers Class visiting day. Members assemble 3 p. m. in Baptist church to select districts.

Juvenile Royal Neighbors 7 p. m. Royal Neighbors 8 p. m. W. O. W. Hall.

TWO PIANO STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Miss Virginia Nell Little and Miss Ruth Bagley will be presented in recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock by Grover C. Morris, who has been introducing artist pupils in these delightful little recitals at intervals through the spring and summer. The community club house will be open to the friends and acquaintances of these gifted artists who will give a well balanced program of classical music that is of the best school. All music lovers are invited. The recital is complimentary.

Miss Little is an attractive, delightful girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little of this city. She is an intense student, and her playing is of that thoughtful, truthful character that gives the music of the master its justness. Her technique is brilliant, and of a facile nature.

Miss Bagley has long been recognized as an unusual musician for so young a girl, and has a large circle of admirers in matters musical.

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE PICNIC SUPPER AND SWIM

A jolly crowd of Rainbow girls, chaperoned by their Mother Advisors, gathered from the Ranger and Eastland chapters at Trianon Park, Saturday evening, for a plunge in the pool, and a picnic spread afterwards. The Eastland girls were chaperoned by Mrs. H. L. Brammer, Mother Advisor, and Mrs. B. L. Mackall, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Vernon Tilley, Mrs. W. Z. Outward, and Mrs. Phoebe B. Garver of Ashland, Ohio.

The girls enjoying the frolic included: Ruth Bagley, Beasie Taylor, Charline Outward, Hazel Tilley, Madelle Sikes, Rosa La Maye Brammer, Lucretia Shelling, Velma Dingle, Eleanor Goss, Nell Mackall, Maurine Davenport, Margaret McCormick, Worthy Advisor, and Iva Payne, a guest.

The Ranger representatives were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rigby, Mrs. H. B. Stokes, Mrs. Lora Smith, Mrs. Della Kohn, Mr. John Howell; Bernice McCollough, Elizabeth Valliant, Faye Knapp, Margaret Houston, Clara Smith, Rebecca Rogers, Junita Smith, Alice May Harmon, Norda Howell, Margaret Harmon, Myria Jane Kohn, Margaret Galloway, Kenneth Wier, Pauline McCowan, and Willoughby Kelley.

Mrs. Harmon is the mother advisor of the Ranger chapter. Mrs. Brammer of the Eastland chapter had arranged with each member in both chapters to bring or supply one special kind of food for the supper, and the result was a most bountiful laden table, with everything possible good to eat.

JOLLY PARTY OF GIRLS ENJOY SWIM AND SUPPER

A jolly little crowd of girls enjoyed a swim party at Trianon Lake, Olden, Saturday evening about 6 o'clock, and then drove to the Cisco dam for supper. The bunch included Misses Catherine Hoffman, Adreann Parvin, Margaret Davison and Dorothy McCannies.

ELKS BUFFET SUPPER TONIGHT

The Elks will hold their once in two weeks session tonight, with initiation, and plenty of important business. The inner man will be refreshed as the chef will serve a buffet plate of good eatables, after the session is concluded.

OUTING FRIDAY EVENING

Misses Olive McWilliams, Argye Mary McCannies, Madelle Sikes, Ima Payne, Iva Payne, Mrs. Mayme Tom Matthews Gideon and little daughter, and her niece Mary Catherine Matthews and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham, gathered for a swim at Bass Lake, Friday evening, enjoying a delightful outing in the cool of the evening, with a hamburger lunch afterwards.

MRS. HAROLD SMITH STEADILY IMPROVING

Mrs. Harold Smith is now making a slow but sure recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis, performed at the hospital, and is now able to see a few friends, for short intervals. She has been most delightfully remembered with flowers and has received many intimations that her sweet and pleasing personality has been missed, especially at the Connellee theatre, where she was usually in the evenings with her husband, the manager of the Connellee.

INFORMAL PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS HOFFMAN

Miss Adreann Parvin arranged an informal, but very enjoyable evening on Saturday, for Miss Catherine Hoffman of Dallas, who has spent several days here as her guest.

Although just a "jumped up" party as the girls expressed it, it was very delightful and was enjoyed by Misses Vinetta Buhl, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Dorothy McCannies, Brazil Hillyer, Catharine Hoffman, Adreann Parvin, Albert LeClaire, Red Jones, Cecil Cole, and Floyd Killingsworth of Ranger.

MRS. OUTWARD, MRS. GARVER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mrs. W. Z. Outward and her house guest Mrs. Phoebe B. Garver of Ohio, were co-hostesses to a number of friends, for dinner at the Majestic Cafe, at half past seven last evening, and the movies at the Connellee Theatre afterward, where Bebe Daniels was greatly enjoyed in the clever "Fifty-Fifty Girl".

The table was beautifully arranged with a runner of yellow silk over the white damask and this was centered with a large bowl of white daisies. Yellow and white nut cups, with yellow rosebuds and leaves entwining the handles, and lovely place cards indicated the covers for Mrs. Luther Bean, W. K. Jackson, L. J. Lambert, W. R. Fairbairn, Guy Patterson, Clair McCormick, little Miss Margaret McCormick, and Charline Outward, Mrs. Phoebe B. Garver and Mrs. W. Z. Outward.

SENATOR BRELSFORD GREATLY IMPROVED

Senator Brelsford is sufficiently improved to use a wheel chair, and can occasionally see intimate friends or business associates for a few minutes at a time. He is regaining the use of his arm and side that was affected in a recent stroke but the improvement is slow. His physician and family feel greatly encouraged over his condition, however.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Judge and Mrs. Tom J. Cunningham and their daughter, Frances, arrived home Saturday from a two-week stay in Waco, Miss Frances left immediately for Austin, where she will visit a cousin for several days.

Fred Martin and wife, of Austin, spent the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. John Martin. They have been visiting in Oklahoma, and stopped off at Breckenridge to see Martin's brother, Mr. Paul Martin, who has been in the hospital there for the past twenty days, recovering from a torn and mangled arm sustained in a car collision. Infection set in, and it was feared the arm would have to be amputated, but gradually the arm began healing, and it is now stated that he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Paul Martin has many friends here, where he was once in business.

Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver left for Dallas in her car yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Miss Virginia Weaver, and Miss Alice Sutton of Houston, who, after spending the night and day with the Eastland friends as their guest, will entrain for Houston. Miss Sutton has been visiting the W. H. Taylor family, the past ten days.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell is visiting her sister, Mrs. King, in Temple, while Mr. Campbell is at the Boy Scout encampment, where he is coaching the young musicians, and directing band concerts daily.

F. Nemir of Oakland, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Nemir. He was formerly a merchant in Texas, but now retired from business.

Stuart Nemir, at one time a member of the firm Nemi Bros., in Eastland, has opened a store in Breckenridge.

Mrs. C. H. Stout is entertaining her mother, Mrs. T. M. Houston, and her sister, Miss Edna Houston, of Columbus, Ohio, who arrived Friday and will make a visit of about one month in Eastland.

MRS. FRANK LOVETT IMPROVING STEADILY

Mrs. Frank Lovett has made a gallant recovery from the rigors of a recent operation, which she underwent at the hospital, ten days ago, and is able to see a friend or two for a minute at a time. Her room has been filled with beautiful flowers sent by friends.

URGES STYLE ACADEMY

PARIS, July 6.—Declaring that unless French dressmakers look out the phrase "Parisian styles" will be replaced by "American styles" within ten years, Maurice de Walleff calls for the organization of a "Style Academy," similar to the famous society of immortals, the French Academy.

It should have, like the other, 40 members—ten dressmakers, ten sculptors, ten painters and ten queens of the stage renowned for the elegance of their taste in dress. M. de Walleff finds that the wealthy American woman who comes to Paris to be gowned is beginning to dispute with the French dressmakers. She still accepts the Paris verdict on dress but he does not think this will last long.

HE'S FOR SMITH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 7.—One of Albuquerque's newsboys, 12 years old, is a staunch democrat. When the republican national convention nominated Herbert Hoover as its standard bearer the newsie refused to sell the "extras" announcing the nomination. "I'm a democrat," he said, "and I won't sell any extras about the republicans." And he didn't.

R. Q. Lee Contending for Reform In Policy of Federal Reserve Bank

West Texas has just begun its fight to restore the Federal Reserve Bank to the principles which brought about its creation; and West Texans are not discouraged by the action of Senator Cater Glass of Virginia, who left the state without holding the hearing on the Federal Reserve Bank which he declared would be held immediately after the Democratic convention adjourned in Houston, said R. Q. Lee of Cisco, candidate for congress. Mr. Lee does not accept the view of Senator Glass that there is no interest in the bank question, as declared in a statement, which Senator Glass gave to the newspapers when he went back to Virginia. In this statement the Virginian declared that since none of the complaining bankers had notified him that they would attend the hearing, he took it that there was no demand for the hearing, hence he cancelled the date.

Mr. Lee states that the West Texas bankers did not feel that Mr. Glass, being but one of the committee, could hold the meeting alone. The West Texas bankers felt that any hearing held should be attended by the entire committee or at least by a majority, and did not care to prejudice their chances for future hearing by letting one man judge the case. Hence they did not enthrone over the proposed meeting which Senator Glass intended to hold.

Mr. Lee declares that the Federal Reserve question is one of the vital problems before the country today. The Eleventh District bank, located at Dallas, has failed to serve the needs of the banks in the agricultural sections of the territory it serves. The total of the bank's agriculture paper is pitifully small as contrasted with the industrial paper and securities which it holds, and the policies of the bank are forcing the country banks to actually take money needed for agricultural development and invest this money in New York industrial securities. This policy Mr. Lee condemns. He takes the position that the Federal Reserve Bank should extend flexible credit to provide for the needs of agricultural sections, particularly in times of stress, to the full extent that it is possible to go consistent with good banking. The Dallas bank has not followed this policy he declared.

Mr. Lee helped start the movement against the present policies of the bank almost a year ago. The meeting was held in his office in Cisco, and was attended by the resolutions committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce directorate. Some members of the committee opposed the resolution touching the Federal Reserve, and Mr. Lee actively fought to secure passage of the resolution. He has been a consistent supporter of the resolution since. He believes that the proper relief lies in changing the policies of the bank, and is basing his fight on the bank's policies as formulated by its directorate. Officers of the bank can only carry out the policies of the board, hence he believes in changing these policies, by congressional action if necessary.

Unless some other organized effort is launched before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce executive board meets in Coleman, July 16, Mr. Lee plans to call upon the body to immediately get in behind this proposition with all the influence which the organization can bring to bear, and plans to ask the directorate to use the same energy and initiative which the Chamber has used with such good effect in the past fights for the welfare of West Texas.

GRISHAM GIVES ASSURANCE OF DRY ADVOCACY

Candidate For Congress Issues Statement Declaring Support of the 18th Amendment.

Pledging his support to the presidential nominee of the Democratic party, Judge R. N. Grisham, outstanding advocate of prohibition for the past 25 years and now a candidate for Congress from the 17th district, declares anew his loyal support of the Eighteenth amendment.

His views are contained in a statement just issued, though they have been previously expressed in his speeches. So far as known here, he is the first of the five candidates for Congress to issue a public statement concerning the national situation since the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency.

"I am a lifelong Democrat and a lifelong prohibitionist," Grisham declared. "As a Democrat, I shall support the presidential nominee. The convention of my party has spoken and I accept the will of the majority. The party that has been in power in national affairs for the last eight years—whose record has been blackened by the deeds of Daugherty, Doherty and all and whose weak administration of the prohibition law has brought into disrepute in many quarters—offers no haven of refuge, with the biggest distillery stockholder in America at the head of the parade. If chosen a member of Congress, I will stand by the Constitution of my country and I will resist to the utmost any attempt to restore, in any degree whatsoever, the outlawed liquor traffic.



S. H. TERRELL

The above is a splendid likeness of our genial young State Comptroller S. H. Terrell who has made an enviable record as a public official. He is at all times jovial and courteous and pervades the Comptroller's Department, which has greatly contributed to his statewide popularity. He is strictly a business man and has inaugurated many improvements in the methods of administering the duties of his office and he is always alert to the best interests of his State. His office is the clearing house for the great State of Texas, collecting and disbursing millions. He is a member of the State Tax Board and State Board of Education and an ardent advocate of the highest educational standards. It has been his privilege to help numbers of boys and girls to attend our institutions of higher learning by providing part time positions for them.

Mr. Terrell recently announced that he is a candidate to succeed himself in the July primaries, and his friends say that the splendid manner in which he has conducted his office and the prompt and efficient service he has rendered the people entitle him to an easy victory.

Hotel Southland advertisement with details on room rates and services.

Niagara Falls advertisement featuring a 'Round Trip' for \$13.55.

Hilton Hotels advertisement listing various hotels and rates.

West Texas Coaches advertisement for routes to San Angelo, Abilene, and other cities.

Drilling Report section listing various oil and gas wells and their depths.

Marriage Licenses section listing recent marriages.

Advertisement for a furniture store or exchange.

Advertisement for a law firm or legal services.

Advertisement for a nursing or medical service.

Advertisement for a furniture store.

Advertisement for a garage or car repair shop.

Advertisement for a barbecue restaurant.

Advertisement for a hotel or travel agency.

Advertisement for a hotel or travel agency.

Advertisement for a coach or transportation service.

Advertisement for a complete business training course.

Advertisement for a furniture store.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

Advertisement for a law firm.

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Advertisement for a law firm.

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When a Girl Loves

CHAPTER XXX

Virginia recognized the man instantly. It was the same figure she had seen step hastily back into the shadows when she and Nathaniel were taking a taxi cab from the Russian restaurant, and now she knew where she had first seen him.

He was the man on the bus! The man whose behavior had puzzled her. She remembered how silently he had come down the steps in her wake on that occasion, how he had slipped quickly away when she had chanced to turn and find him directly behind her.

And now here he was. Virginia was certain he had not been invited. "He's spying on me," she told herself furiously, back in her room. Her fury was not for the man who had shadowed her, however. It burned hot against the person she believed had employed him.

"So that's how he knew where to send the orchids!" she cried, thinking of Frederick Dean. "And he was the one who went to Mrs. Phelps. I'm sure of it!" She was glad that she had not attempted to find a position under an assumed name. If Frederick Dean had set himself to hunt her, or interfere, he could have made it very unpleasant for her in that case. As it was she had an answer. She was fighting, face to the world, and she vowed silently that never, no matter what the outcome, should Frederick Dean hear her whimper.

Later she was to be even better pleased because the newspaper stories brought her many opportunities that otherwise would not have come to her.

First of all, old friends came forth with offers of a home, and Virginia found great difficulty in refusing them. One by one they ceased to importune her as her "perfectly insane" firmness made itself felt and they were thus compelled to take her seriously.

Then the offers of positions of all kinds began to pour in on her and Virginia soon learned how valuable her name was. She could sell it for large sums if she wished, and in regard to one or two proposals she wondered if she should not accept.

But a consultation with Mr. Gardiner put an end to her interest in these. He warned her that unscrupulous persons could make dishonest use of the prestige that attached to the name, Virginia, in fear of this, promptly turned down all offers to pay for the use of the Brewster name.

But the estate was still unsettled and investigation had shown that most of the offers of employment that were made to her were figments of some imaginative person's brain or else they required experience such as she did not possess.

Some of them she might have been tempted to take had they come to Viola Browne, but she felt encouraged to wait just a little longer and see if something more to her liking would not turn up. She had gone through the storm, squirmed under the spotlight, and if anything good could come from it, Virginia felt entitled to hold back for it. She was pretty sure of getting a job now, and although she was still living on the money she had raised at "Uncle Simon's" and her personal belongings were gradually disappearing from her room, she had received an unexpected boon as a result of the attentions of the press.

She had gone to the hotel manager and explained that she must have a cheaper room or leave the hotel. Her circumstances were fairly well known to the world at large by this time and Virginia had no need to keep up a false appearance.

The manager very genially assured her that he could not afford to lose her patronage and Virginia was told that if she would stay another day for her room she might appear as often as she liked in the dining room as a guest of the management.

Naturally Virginia was inclined to refuse, but when it was explained to her that the hotel would consider itself repaid she consented to think it over. She had been adamant in turning down all offers that smacked of charity but this was a business proposition. And while it did not please her to think of adorning the public dining room as an object of curiosity, it helped her morale to know that she had, even if not by her own efforts, earned her board.

Still she insisted upon a cheaper room and got one without a private bath. Now if she got so low in funds she had to accept the freedom of the dining room at least it would not be because of extravagant room rent, she prided herself as she packed her things for the transfer.

When it was made and she was settled in the cramped new quarters she realized that, for the first time in many days, there was a lull in her affairs.

It gave her time to think of Oliver and wonder if he had any news for her. Miss Evans had telephoned several times to say he wanted to see her, but Virginia had questioned her sufficiently to make sure that it was not important and had not gone down. Now she decided to finish up the day with a visit to Wall Street.

Oliver professed great surprise at seeing her and hid her face with neglecting him. "But I've been faithful just the same," he rattled on disarmingly, seeking to cover his eagerness. He hoped she would not see how glad he was that she had come in.

"Have you made any headway?" she questioned without attempting to dissemble her true interest.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



"Lots. You'll be rich in a few months, Virginia."

Virginia drew in her breath slowly and her eyes lighted up like stars. "I'll never be able to thank you," she breathed intensely.

"Nothing to that," he assured her. "But if you want to do something for a real blue guy come out to dinner with me tonight."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Virginia cried with genuine regret. "I always have dinner with Niel—Mr. Dann."

"Your boy friend, huh? Well, it was you who talked gratitude, you know. I never think about the damned thing."

Virginia glanced at him keenly. He did look awfully depressed and tired.

"Isn't Jeanie back from Aiken yet?" she asked sympathetically.

Oliver nodded glumly. "Back and off to the Rivera. Long Island next. That's my season."

Virginia bit her lip in distress. She smarted a little under the thought that he had deemed her insincere in her protestation of gratitude. Perhaps she ought to dine with him—surely Nathaniel would understand!

She forgot that she hadn't told Nathaniel anything about Oliver—afraid of his love-inspired questioning.

"I'll telephone Niel," she said impulsively. Oliver found a polite excuse to leave the office while she made the call.

Nathaniel rebelled against breaking their standing dinner engagement, but Virginia explained that she wanted to spend the evening with a friend who really needed her companionship.

"Well, don't I need it?" Nathaniel grumbled.

with anything calculated to arouse her jealousy even if he possessed her secret. Virginia rebuked herself harshly for having imputed such a contemptible design to him.

But in coming to this view and exonerating Nathaniel of one fault she still charged him with another. He had shown her that if she chose to dine with someone else he would go out and enjoy himself just the same, she believed.

Her pride rebelled at the thought that he would try to pique her into doing as he wished. "He ought to know that I'd be with him if I could always do as I like," she thought vexedly.

"What's the matter?" Oliver asked, leaning forward; "not worrying about the hundred thousand, are you Virginia? You need not you know. It will be easy for you."

CHEANEY ASKING A RAILLINE

Residents of the Cheaney community have requested the W. F. & F. W. railroad to build an extension switch into that territory, according to Ben Whitehouse, vocational agriculturist.

Whitehouse said Saturday he had drawn up a petition for those living in Cheaney, requesting the railroad to give the extension in order to save the money and labor of having to haul products here for transportation to outside sources.

According to Whitehouse the peanut crop in that vicinity this year will be 60,000 bushels and the farmers believe the railroad should construct the switch in order to enable them to load their products there instead of having to make the overland haul.

The petition drawn up by Whitehouse was centered around this point. It was given to representatives of the community and will in turn be presented to officials of the railroad.

Texas Will Send Big Tractor Order To Distant Russia

HOUSTON, July 7.—Six hundred tractors will be shipped from Houston to Russia, according to C. W. Ennis, local dealer, who has the contract for shipping the machines.

A contract was let to Ennis to create and ship the tractors. Ten carloads of lumber, will be used in creating the implements, Ennis estimates.

Two crews of 25 and 50 carpenters and about 50 laborers will be used in the work. It is expected the work will be completed in one week, which is believed by Ennis to be a record for this kind of work.

"Girl Hickman," 17, Shows No Grief After Killing Year-Old Baby

OAKLAND, Calif.—"The girl Hickman," is the title police here have bestowed on Miss Erna Janoschek, 17-year-old high school girl who is being held on charges of first degree murder.

Erna, a rather pretty, intelligent young flapper, strangled to death a year-old baby, Diana Lilienrentz, for whose parents Erna worked as a maid and nurse. She told about it with flip unconcern.

"I strangled the baby because I felt her mother wasn't supporting me in managing her other child, and because I felt they were working me too hard."

At this point the girl interrupted her explanation to laugh. "I have to laugh when the impulse comes over me," she said. "When things like this happen I have to laugh."

Which remarks help to explain why the police call her "the girl Hickman."

Some criminologists here see an amazing similarity between Erna and the young Los Angeles



murderer. Neither in looks nor psychological makeup does either one bear any outward sign of abnormality or degeneracy. Both were bright students in school, apparently desiring to do creative things—Erna's room contained scraps of poetry she had scribbled. Each surrendered abruptly to the impulse to kill, and displayed no remorse of grief afterward.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lilienrentz, for whom Erna worked, had gone to San Francisco, where the young doctor, a recent medical college graduate, is a hospital interne. While they were gone Erna calmly called up the police to tell them she had killed the baby.

"I'd rather face the police than Mrs. Lilienrentz," she explained. She told how she brooded, alone in the house with baby Diana and little Francora, aged 3, over her supposed overwork. Suddenly came the impulse to kill. She did not harm Francora; she was fond of the child. Instead she seized

Eastland County Students Receive Two Scholarships

AUSTIN, July 7.—For the purpose of promoting higher scholarship and research, the Board of Regent of the University of Texas has appropriated \$4,000 for next year, the last of the 1927-29 biennium, for student fellowships and scholarships. University advanced fellowships, open only to graduate students of at least one year's standing, yield a stipend of \$500 a year. University fellowships yield a stipend of \$250 a year, and University scholarships yield stipends of either \$100 or \$200 a year.

In addition to the regular regents' scholarships and fellowships, there are four privately endowed fellowships and thirty-one privately endowed scholarships open to students of the University.

LULA MAY SMITH WINS FIRST PRIZE IN FOURTH SERIES AT NEMIR'S PEGGY LANKFORD WINS SECOND RALPH CROUCH JR. WINS THIRD

You just can't tell who will win. Peggy Lankford entered the race after others had a good start and here she comes under the wire in second place in this fourth series ending Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Ralph Crouch Jr., also a late entrant, has shown some speed and was a winner this week. Now we are off for the fifth series—who will win it? Remember, tomorrow is—

TUESDAY FREE VOTE DAY

And these free votes count up fast so don't delay, start now, as all these votes count in the final on the merry-go-round.

3 MORE DAYS OF DOLLAR SPECIALS

MEN'S HOSE
A good 15c value
Now 8 pair for **\$1.00**

VOILE
A regular 35c val.
Now 5 yards for **\$1.00**
Limit 5 yards to customer

PAJAMA CHECKS
In white or color
ors. 8 yards for **\$1.00**

ENGLISH PRINTS
Here's a big value **\$1.00**
4 yards for

NEMIR'S DRY GOODS STORE
Two blocks off square on North Lamar Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes, Farms and Ranches
MRS. FRANK JUDKINS
Office Room 512 Texas State Bank; Residence, Phone 398-R

HICKS RUBBER CO.

COLD PATCH
50c CAN 20c
2 CANS FOR 35c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

County Tax Assessor—
MRS. FANNY BURKETT,
ELMER COLLINS.

Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS,
VIRGE FOSTER,
JOHN HART.

County Superintendent of Schools:
H. A. REYNOLDS,
MISS BEULAH SPEER,
J. C. CARTER.

County Judge of Commissioners' Court—
R. LEE POE,
CLYDE GARRETT,
WILBOURNE B. COLLIE.

County Tax Collector—
A. M. (OTT) HEARN.

District Clerk—
W. H. (BILL) McDONALD.

County Attorney—
J. FRANK SPARKS,
JOE H. JONES.

Member of Congress From 17th District—
R. Q. LEE, OF CISCO,
R. N. GRISHAM,
Of Eastland,
T. P. PERKINS,
Of Mineral Wells,
W. HOMER SHANKS,
Of Clyde.

correspondence school students in the university division of extension and to winners in the literary events of the interscholastic league annual meet.

City Slicker: "What does your son do?"
Farmer: "He's a bootblack in the city."
"Oh, I see, you make hay while the sun shines."—Purple Cow.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Homes, Farms and Ranches
MRS. FRANK JUDKINS
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Of Eastland,
T. P. PERKINS,
Of Mineral Wells,
W. HOMER SHANKS,
Of Clyde.

40 yards of 16 wire screen to cover windows of a five will the doctor to another loca-

BATTERY CO.
New Location
S. Mulberry HOTEL BLDG.
Phone—573

FINISHING
and
FRAMING
PAINTER STUDIO

YEAR TIRES
AND TUBES
Prices Now On
"SERVICE" STATION

OR EMERSON
Year Guarantee

\$12.50 ON TERMS

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

SIFIED ADS
Quick Results
word first insertion
for each insertion
thereafter
for less than 30c

BUSINESS CHANCES
Filling Station and
paved in town on paved
W. Cowan, 807 West
St., Eastland

SPECIAL NOTICES
Washing, Ironing,
South Madera St.

Housekeeping work
home. Ada Roe, 213
Madera.

CLASS IRONING done,
guaranteed. 309 So.
Madera.

Family washing, call
returned. Phone 264-W

USES FOR RENT
SALE—Miscellaneous

—Nine Jersey cows
calves at a bargain.
Box 69A, Eastland, Tex.

—6-room unfurnished
modern, double garage,
quarters. Also 3-room
apartment.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—Three and two-room
apartments with pri-
vate, desirable location. See
here, 701 Plummer. Phone

RENT—Newly papered
apartment. Private
rent 612 West Plummer.

RENT—Two-room apart-
ment. 708 So. Bassett.

AUTOMOBILES
—Dry of service stations
TEXACO Gasoline
or Oils—
Frog Service Station
and Nash Co.
Gasoline Station
and Storage Battery Co.
Service Station
Filling Station
Raines
Station, 4 miles west
Tow, 5 miles north
Jones, phone 123
and Motor Co.

SALE—A-1 Ford Roadster,
Chevrolet Coupe, See O. D.
at Horned Frog Service
Phone 509.

TO CHOOSE A GOOD USED CAR
Good reputation has been
through giving honest an-
swers for the dollar. We
that it will pay more peo-
ple about our fair used
business methods.
present used car stock in-
cludes a noteworthy list of used
cars:
Hudson Coach.....\$285.00
Hudson Coach.....\$435.00
Hudson Coach.....\$485.00
Studebaker Big Six.....\$485.00
Studebaker.....\$585.00
Ford Touring.....\$250.00
Ford Touring.....\$ 85.00
Ford Roadster.....\$235.00
Chevrolet Roadster.....\$195.00
Ford Touring.....\$175.00
Ford Touring.....\$ 65.00

WE GIVE TERMS
WE SELL SIX MOTORS CO.
Seaman St. — Phone 635
Eastland, Texas

DOES PLEDGE MEAN TO SUPPORT ALL NOMINEES?

Coolidges Attend Church

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN, July 6.—Support or non-support of Governor Al Smith for president promises to be one of the hottest points of debate in the three weeks before the democratic state primary.

Two of the four candidates running for governor have announced they will not support Smith. Two of them will.

In the senatorial race no candidate has refused to support the party nominee for president. It has been reported erroneously that Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham would not support Smith. A careful reading of her statement, however, does not justify that conclusion. She was opposed to Smith's nomination but it can be stated without fear of contradiction that she prefers a democratic victory under Smith to a republican continuance in power at Washington.

Alvin Owsley can claim to be the first pro-Smith man in the senate race. He was out with an early announcement not only that he would support Smith but that he admired the New York governor and would be glad to support him.

How a candidate can run for office on the democratic ticket and not support Smith is puzzling many voters. Former Governor O. B. Colquitt frankly takes the position that it can't be done consistently. He withdrew from the senate race with the announcement that he could not support Smith and Smith was going to be the nominee.

The other side is presented by Judge William E. Hawkins of Breckenridge. The state democratic executive committee decided that a declaration that the nominee for president would not be supported would not ground to keep a candidate's name off the democratic ticket. Hawkins holds that the candidate can also go into the primary, take its pledge, not support Smith and yet not violate the pledge.

He points out that the pledge is to support the nominee of this primary. A voter can go into the primary and support every possible nominee of the primary without voting for Smith. This is because the presidential electors who will cast the state's vote for president and vice president were named at the Beaumont state primary. They will not be named in this month's primary.

Here is the law on the ballot test:

"No official ballot for primary election shall have on it any symbol or device or any printed matter, except an uniform primary test, reading as follows: 'I am a (inserting the name of the political party or organization of which the voter is a member) and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary, and any ballot which shall contain not such printed test above the names of the candidates thereon, shall be void and shall not be counted.'

The attorney general's department bulletin on election laws and decisions points out under this provision that the courts have decided that there is no authority for an executive committee to require a voter to make affidavit that he did not vote for or give aid, support or comfort in the last general election. There is also cited a decision that a voter who participated in a primary and later at a general election scratched the name of the party candidate was still a qualified voter.

A pledge was ordered exacted by the state democratic committee this year before voters participated in the primary convention and selected delegates to the state convention and national convention. This pledge did not bind the participant to support the national candidate. In some places the pledge was not administered. Even where it was, the attorney general ruled that the exaction of the pledge beyond the authority of the state executive committee.

Legally the non-supporters seem to have clear sailing. How far the voters will consider them bound aside from the legal obligation will not be known until the returns are in on the July 23 primary.

Governor Moody's speech at Waxahachie Wednesday night will likely be followed by a few others scattered over the state. His keynote is "Honesty in Government."

How far a state road bond issue will be injected in the campaign cannot be told at this time. That it is indicated in the background of Clarence Owsley, representing the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, that they are not ready to announce a definite plan.

A pamphlet issued by Chairman R. S. Sterling of the state highway commission outlining a state bond issue, at first reading gives the impression that Governor Moody has favored such an issue. Careful reading, however, shows that Moody is quoted only as favoring a state-wide program of road improvement. His expression made to newspaper men when a bond issue was first being discussed opposed such an issue on the ground that because of the size of the state and its road mileage a bond issue would have to be overwhelming in amount.

Harry N. Graves, former state democratic committeeman, and political discoverer of Dan Moody, may be the administration leader in the house in the next legislature. He is running for representative from Williamson county.

Administration friends who were in Houston during the national convention practically agreed upon R. Montgomery of Edinburg as a candidate for speaker of the house. Speaker Bobbitt of the forty-first legislature is not again a

candidate.

P. C. Sanders of Strawn will be another striking member of the past legislature who will be absent. Since stepping into national prominence at the Beaumont state convention, Sanders has moved to San Antonio. This takes him out of the old district of his and automatically out of the race for reelection. Prior to the step-in incident, Sanders became prominent as the introducer of the bill proposing a tobacco tax.

July 21 will be the final day for filing second campaign expense accounts under the ruling including election day in the computation. The schedule set out by State Democratic Chairman D. W. Wilcox gives July 20 as the final day. His communication also gave July 2 as the final day for the first expense account but the secretary of state's office held them receivable through July 3.

The ballots that will go into the hands of the voters will be prepared next Monday. The primary sub-committees of the county committees meet then to prepare the tickets for their counties. Action of these sub-committees in the large counties is anxiously waited by campaign managers as there is a widespread belief that the position of names on the ballot is of great importance in aiding or hindering the candidate's vote. First place in the list of candidates for any office is prized. Last place on the list is of second choice. Some of the political managers consider last place as good as first. It is the places between first and last they fear. The selection is made by lot.

For the voters who will be absent on election day, July 18 to 25 are available to cast an "absentee vote." The voter can get details at the county clerk's office where he should be accompanied by two other voters prepared to identify him.

July 24 is the last day that a voter who has moved from one county to another or from one precinct to another can have his change of residence transferred in time to vote. In cities of 10,000 or more July 23 is the last day to give notice of removal from one ward to another.

enabling the blind to read dots and dashes by touch.

"3. My general effort throughout life has been to be of service to others."

Cooper was not disgruntled by the refusal of Hall of Fame officials to consider him at this time.

"Perhaps 50 or 60 years from now I'll be remembered as the only man who ever tried to get into the Hall of Fame," he said.



Here are the President and Mrs. Coolidge and John in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes just after services in the little Congregational church at Brule river, Wis. John, recently graduated by Amherst, has just arrived at the summer white house.

Scientist Spurs His Disciples To Greater Endeavor With an Allegory About Products and By-Products

This allegory was told to a class in College Aims by Dr. Austin M. Patterson of the Antioch faculty. Dr. Patterson is known in American and Europe as an authority in organic chemical classification. Also his French-English and German-English chemical dictionaries are the standards of the English speaking world.

In a secluded forest lived a savage tribe, the members of which eked out a bare existence on berries, nuts, roots, and game, and housed themselves in rude shelters. One tree in the forest towered far above the rest, and bore dense foliage. Tradition had it that the god who created the forest had forbidden anyone to climb that tree, and that men had been put to death for doing so.

Once a young man of the tribe developed an uncontrollable curiosity. He must examine everything. "Surely," he said, "it cannot be wrong to climb so noble a tree! At least I can go to the first limb." Having reached it, he saw to his surprise a strange fruit. Removing its coverings, layer after layer, he came at last to a polished seed with curious markings.

They always start off with the easy questions just to draw me in. Let's go down to the hard part. Salaries, Wages, Commission, etc.—Why all the flattery? Why don't they just say wages and forget it?—Interest on Bank Deposits, Notes, Corporation Bonds, etc.—Except Upon Which a Tax Was Paid at Source?—Lemme read that one over again. 'Tax Paid at Source?' What source? Who's source?—Apple source?

"Interest on Tax-Free Covenant Bonds?—What's a covenant bond? Covenant, covenant, who's got the covenant?—Forget it.—Who thinks up all these questions, anyhow?—Income from Dividends?—Fido—Fido—Fido—I came I saw, I conquered.—Let's get on with this thing. 'Income from Rents and Royalties?—Laugh that off!—You're all right, Uncle Sam, and I appreciate the compliment.—Profit from Sale of Real Estate?—That's a good one, too, but I heard it told differently.—Taxable Interest on Liberty Bonds?—Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty bonds.—Why don't they make these income tax blanks more appealing?—There's no love interest!

"Deductions.—Now you're tooting!—You're talking English. We'll get along much better from this point on.—Losses by Fire, Storm, etc.—The time I wasted running to fires during the last fiscal year was unbelievable.—Unbelievable is right!

"An 'my losses by storm!—You'd be surprised! I'm the darnedest fellow for losing things in storms.—It would knock your eye out.—Let us knock your eye out.—I hope it does!

"What's next?—Bad Debts?—Three thousand dollars.—That'll sound too phony.—Better make it three thousand dollars and twenty cents.—Five, ten, fifteen, twenty.—Ready or not, I'm coming. If I'm wrong, sue.—Contributions?—They'll be amazed to hear what I gave away last year.—So will I—and so will my old man.—It is better to give than to deceive.—No, that can't be right!

"Computation of Tax: In computing the tax on your income you may claim against such a tax a credit of 25 percent of the tax on your earned net income.—What's that again?—Vertical or horizontal?—To determine this credit, your earned net income should be entered as Item 19, and

no husks, and again a large husk is found about a small seed. I am glad the husks are useful; indeed, the thought of this spurs me on. But the seeds are what I seek. I have no time to collect husks."

Then another, who was more far-sighted than the first, and who also had a secret sympathy for the young man's interest, spoke up: "You may have the rope to hunt for your precious seeds. I will take a chance on your bringing me husks." "Fair enough," cried the Climber; "have patience and you will get them."

This proved true, for in time the Climber found many new seeds.

The tribe prospered as never before, since many articles were made from the husks. Healing for their diseases sprang from the same source. The climbers were no longer thought impious or mad; rather, they received a certain measure of praise when one of them brought down a particularly large husk. But for the seeds and the wisdom they spelled, only a few of the people cared.

The little band of seekers worked feverishly. They had discovered that the seeds fitted together to form a design in which they could distinguish, now scattered letters, here a word, there a whole sentence. "Now I know,"

TO HOLDERS OF
Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

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The Climber told the tribesmen, "that there is a God, not because you told me, but because of the design."

By this time the climbers were working higher up and farther out on the branches of the great tree, and more and more tackle was necessary. The tribe was now well able to furnish it, but the members were very busy making things from the husks.

From time to time quarrels occurred in the tribe, as they always had. In order to be prepared for these quarrels, the factions used a large part of the supply of husks to make heavy clubs with which to belabor each other. And some said, "This is the Climber's fault, for he gave us the husks."

There were encouragements, too, for sometimes one of the tribe would say, "I have been looking at this design, and it is indeed marvelous. I will furnish more tackle, and perhaps a new sentence will be filled out." So the design grew, and the workers climbed on and on.

They had a place of some honor now, provided they did not spell out a design too contrary to tribal tradition; yet their place was not equal to that of the successful makers of articles from the husks, for they spent most of their time in the tree, and people easily forgot them.

The Climber minded this not at all. His life was in the quest. As he went higher he saw that the tree reached to heaven, and that its fruits were innumerable. But he was not downcast; on the contrary he rejoiced, for he saw that his greatest happiness lay, not in having the design complete, but in searching it out.—The Texas Outlook.

Col. C. C. Walsh, federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of directors, and Gov. Lynn P. Talley will entertain the visitors with a luncheon. Officers and directors of the bank will form a reception committee to show the visitors through the reserve bank.

Typists To Hold Speed Contests

By United Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The 23rd annual international typewriting contest to determine new world champion typists in the professional, amateur and school novice classes will be held at Sacramento, Cal., on Sept. 29. It is the first time since its inauguration that the fixture has been scheduled for the Pacific coast.

The state contests conducted throughout the country the past six months to determine the various state representatives at the International Contest in California have just been completed. More than 70 young men and women will be officially entered either as state representatives for their territory or as individual entrants for

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We Sell Almost Everything

Federal Reserve Bank Meeting In Dallas, July 12th

By United Press.

DALLAS, July 7.—The second annual meeting of the Stockholders' association of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, will be held here July 12, W. W. Woodson, chairman of the advisory committee has notified members.

This district is made up of more than 800 member banks. Fully 500 bankers are expected by Woodson to attend the meeting. There will be no set program for the meeting, but each member will have an opportunity to present matters wor-

competition in the school novice championship. The rules of the contest provide that contestants for the world's typewriting championship shall write for one hour continuously from specially prepared printed copy; the contestants for the world amateur title will write for 30 minutes from the same copy, while the entrants for the school novice championship honors will be required to write 15 minutes from prepared copy.

Among the prominent contenders for world championship honors will be George H. Hossfield, present holder of the title with a record of 133 net words a minute; Albert Tangora, runner-up last year, and holder of the world

CINCINNATI, O.—Three baby storks were hatched at the Cincinnati zoo in the zoo's zoological gardens, Manager Sol Stephens said. It is the first time that have been hatched in America.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FLIER
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VER OREGON

They're Swiftest Swimmers



Pretty little Lisa Lindstrom is only 15, but she's the world's fastest woman swimmer in the 220-yard backstroke classic. Lisa is pictured above poised on the edge of the pool at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., where the women's national A. A. U. championships were held. Here the New York girl established two world records; in the inset is Josephine McKim, of Homestead, Pa., who broke two records in the 880-yard and the 1-mile free style events.

Use Aircraft For Work in The Northwest

GE D. CRISSEY, Staff Correspondent, D. Ore., July 7.—Climbing mountains and the "Oregon count" a few years ago tired plodded their weary now speeds on the wind a preacher-avi-

Robert Crawford of an ordained minister public faith as well as a pilot. He is a member of the Pacific division of the denomination to the various out-charge in a trim little

me, believed to be one new if not the only one released by the church and travel from central to various small cities where ministrations were needed urgent-

passenger American equipped with a radial Ryan-Sie capable of traveling per hour. The Rev. who is indeed a "sky frequently whenever in any part of his sounds a call for

ical Name. with its gleaming and striking design of attracts attention wherever. Many a person in has been surprised to earth and shortly the handsome pilot preaching a sermon with- to remove his flying

of the Morning" is the ministerial airplane. name, but why was it the United Press cor-

of the eighth, ninth and of the 139th psalms," said. "This is what the

send up into Heaven here: if I make my bed old, thou art there. like the wings of the and dwell in the utter- of the sea; here thy hand shall lead right hand shall hold

years ago that R. Rob- then a tall youth of an ordained minister California. Six years pondering over the pos- combining flying with the laid aside the broad- time and took up an helmet. He enrolled in of aeronautics conduct- Curtis Southwest Air-pany of Tulsa, Okla.

ed Religious Tracts. of constant study passed before Crawford full-fledged pilot whose ordained to peace and In February, 1920, he first plane, a Curtiss in Tulsa to Portland. me was used for several roping tracts and other leading matter and for religious purposes. Final-

ly, when a lull in flying interest occurred, it was abandoned—mostly because of the lack of flying fields in this region.

But now, with fields dotting Oregon and Washington, the aerial missionary work has been resumed and a new plane purchased.

"We are living in a rapid age," Crawford told the United Press, "and with so many swift conveyances at the disposal of commerce and pleasure, the Apostolic faith is thoroughly convinced that the Gospel, above all things, should not take second place in being spread over the land.

"Sampson used a jawbone; David a sling, and Joel drove a nail, novel means of accomplishing God's ends, and crude weapons, these, to bear against nation and foe; yet how mighty and effective they were. What great things we moderns should accomplish with all that is at our disposal if we but use it with the spirit that guided these ancients."

Crawford is 36 years old. He is married and has one son.

Judge (at a contest for the most ridiculously dressed persons): "Now here is a candidate for the prize!"

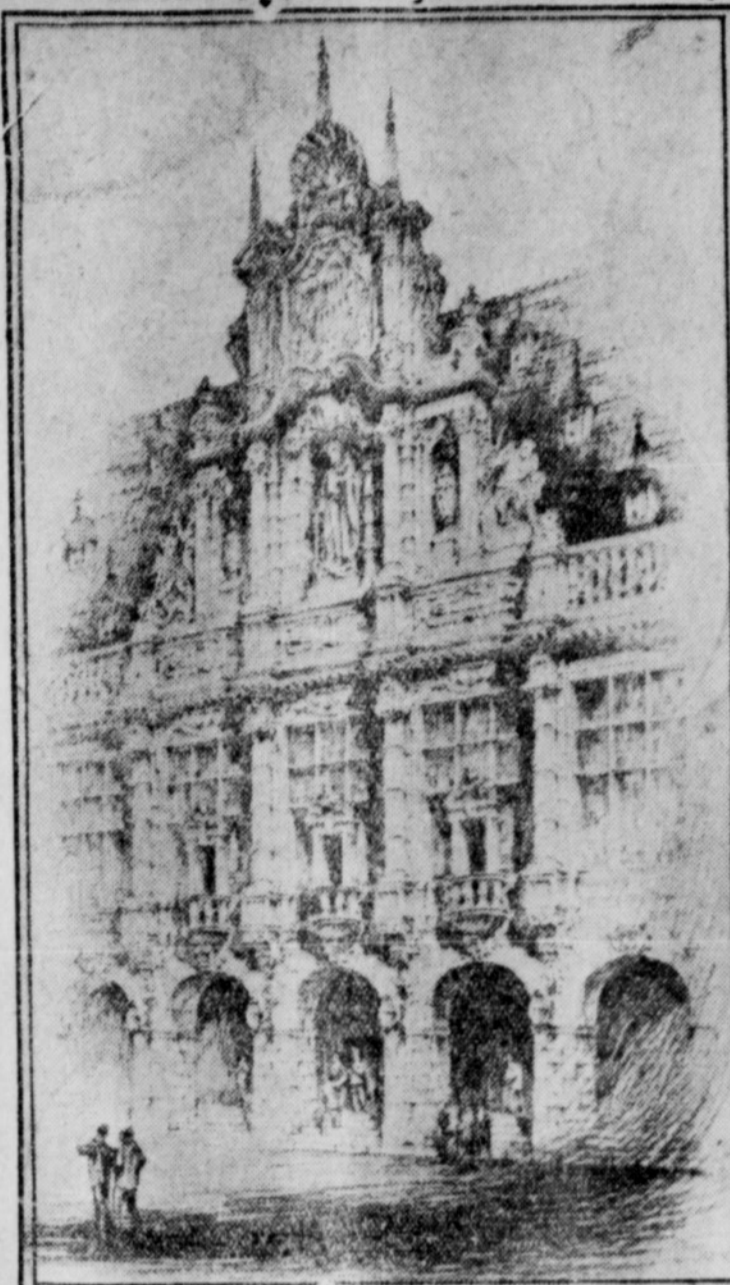
Woman (indignantly): "I'm not in the contest, sir!"

Baseball Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Shreveport 5-1, Wichita Falls 3-2.
Houston 10-10, Waco 8-4.
Beaumont 5-2, San Antonio 3-1.
Dallas-Fort Worth, rain.
West Texas League
Coleman 4, San Angelo 3.
Abilene 9, Lubbock 3.
Big Spring 8, Midland 3.
American League
St. Louis 10-5, New York 4-3.
Chicago 13, Washington 7.
Only games scheduled.
National League
St. Louis 7-12, Boston 4-8.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2.

CLUB STANDINGS
Texas League
Clubs— W L Pct.
Houston 10 2 .833
Wichita Falls 8 4 .667
Dallas 6 4 .600
San Antonio 6 5 .545
Beaumont 5 6 .455
Fort Worth 4 6 .400
Shreveport 4 8 .333
Waco 2 10 .167
West Texas League
Clubs— W L Pct.
Coleman 13 5 .722
San Angelo 12 6 .667
Midland 9 9 .500
Big Spring 7 10 .412
Lubbock 6 11 .355
Abilene 6 12 .333
American League
Clubs— W L Pct.
New York 56 29 .737
Philadelphia 45 32 .584
St. Louis 40 39 .506
Cleveland 36 41 .468
Washington 34 43 .442
Chicago 34 43 .442
Boston 30 43 .411
Detroit 31 45 .408
National League
Clubs— W L Pct.
St. Louis 49 29 .628
New York 42 29 .592
Cincinnati 45 34 .567
Chicago 44 36 .550
Brooklyn 40 35 .533
Pittsburgh 34 40 .459
Boston 24 48 .333
Philadelphia 21 48 .304

Where War Feeling Still Lingers



Fear that Belgian Nationalist students would riot in protest against the dedication of the restored library of Louvain University led to a request that the ceremony be postponed. Mr. Ladeuze, rector of the University, won his fight to eliminate from the building the inscription, "Destroyed by German Fury." Herbert Hoover publicly approved the rector's stand, but many students, demanding that the inscription be allowed to remain, threatened trouble. The main facade of the new structure is pictured here.

Edwards is considered the headlock king of the welterweights. He stands as the foremost contender for the welterweight crown and already has a two-hour draw to his credit against Jack Reynolds, the world's welterweight champion.

Promoter Jimmie McLemore announces that all grapplers are in the best of condition and that each will be ready for a tough battle Tuesday night. The promoter reports that he has arranged to accommodate a capacity crowd for this card.

Distributed from a container attached to the garden hose, a special conditioning material has been prepared for improving the lawn soil, preventing packing and baking and loosening hard ground, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fertilizing substance is applied in the same way, insuring even treatment and saving time.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings
Found—A football coach who says his team is going to win.

According to the Abilene Reporter recently, Joe Bailey Cheaney—coach of Howard Payne—has declared he would not be surprised to see the Yellow Jackets go through the season undefeated.

In other words, Cheaney is not only non-pessimistic as to the outcome of one game but is optimistic about the entire schedule.

Of course, cynics will say that Cheaney is a newcomer in coaching ranks as next September will see him assume his duties in full charge of sports and that a season or two of disappointment and

disillusionment will change the genial current of his soul and have him making dire forecasts.

He is certainly a novelty. All the football coaches we ever met radiated gloom on the eve of every game. Doleful Doc Stewart was about the worst in that respect ever known in this state. His team was always in bad shape, morale low, to judge by his news paper walls and the opposition due to beat them by 47 points.

There was once a high school coach who tried just the reverse tactics. He told his team that they were the best in the state—that they could lick any of them. As a player would walk by before the game, the coach would point him out to a newspaper man and remark loud enough for the player to hear: "See that chap? He's the best halfback in the state."

One year that team lost just one game—to Abilene, the state champions. The next season, it lost only to Cisco which was the year that Irvin, Coach, Wilson, Alabrook and Chigger Browne were in their glory. What made the record all the more remarkable was that the team was from town of less than 4,000 people.

San Angelo's thoughts are flitting towards the gridiron season. Notice in the Standard recently that Audrey McCamey, halfback, is doing outside work for an oil company; Tom Morrison, quarterback, is outdoor man for the telephone company; Jim Russell, halfback, is working on a ranch and Herb O'Bannon, halfback prospect is in the Citizens' Military Training camp.

Plans For Farm Relief Similar
DALLAS, July 7.—"Federal aid for the American farmer, as proposed in the plank framed by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, for the democratic national convention at Houston, parallels the plan suggested by Alvin Owsley, Dallas candidate for the United States senate, in his platform," Ballard W. George, campaign manager, said.

"The Owsley plan of farm relief proposes direct co-operation between farm producing and marketing associations and established federal loan banks," George said. "The Caraway plank for the democratic platform says specifically, 'We believe that any operations undertaken to assist farmers to meet this problem submitted should be largely under the direction of farm organizations and co-operative associations with the use only of federal powers as are necessary to distribute the costs and losses that may be incurred in dealing with agricultural surpluses over each marketing unit of crops whose producers are to be benefited by such assistance.'"

WICHITA FALLS, July 7.—The police department here is to play no favorites with its pink tags for traffic violations. Chief of Police Frank Burns has issued an order that the doctor's automobile will get one of the slips the same as anyone else, if the car is parked overtime.

Heretofore, physicians have not been bothered for parking overtime. If an automobile makes 60 miles in 60 minutes, how much will the undertaker make?

TWO-WEEK PERIOD OF TRAINING

Special Car for Ranger Company to Journey to Palacios.

Members of Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National guard, left Ranger Saturday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock for Palacios to attend the two weeks' training period. Forty-one members of the company of 60 left for the encampment.

Final equipment was issued to the men Saturday morning and the members of the company were in their private car when the government train arrived in Ranger at 3:35 o'clock.

Captain Wayne C. Hickey and Lieutenant George Freeze accompanied the men to the camp. The vacancy of second lieutenant has not been filled. Those who left for the encampment were Alto Maynard, Toney Foewell, Jack Steward, J. E. Wharton, Abbie Hesson, Lavern Willis, J. D. Weaver, Earl Heflin, George Barker, M. S. Griffice, Harding, Doy Lawson, Page Yeager, Alfred Glenn, R. L. Mouring, Hewlette Siders, Chester McKeehan, Bill Angus, Marvin James, John Maynard, John Wallace, Lee Stewart, Lloyd Hearn, J. B. McKeenan, Cecil Hall, Carl Arroz, Truman Bohannon, S. A. Smith, Melvin Belknap, Hershel Angus, J. T. Patton, Day Mace, Allen McGlothlin, Richard Arroz, Floyd Jordan, George Swink, John Noggle, Gilbert Cook, Wilbur Long, Sterling Dolberry, Joe Hopper, Sam Miller, Lee Calder and Arlis Niver.

Lawbreaker Keeps Word

AMARILLO, July 7.—There is honor among counterfeiters, Lee Hilburn, Potter county jailer can testify.

Thomas Woolsey of Muleshoe, pleaded guilty to the charge of counterfeiting in federal court here. In making his confession he also added that he had two children at home, sick with pneumonia. He asked to be allowed to go home to do what he could until they were well. He was granted his request and told to be at the Potter jail July 1.

When Hilburn opened the door on the designated date, he found Woolsey standing at the door.

Will Tag Cars Of Doctors, Too

WICHITA FALLS, July 7.—The police department here is to play no favorites with its pink tags for traffic violations. Chief of Police Frank Burns has issued an order that the doctor's automobile will get one of the slips the same as anyone else, if the car is parked overtime.

Heretofore, physicians have not been bothered for parking overtime. If an automobile makes 60 miles in 60 minutes, how much will the undertaker make?

LAST CALL
We will close our doors in Ranger Next Saturday, July 14, 1928
This is your last Opportunity to buy High Grade Merchandise at Prices far Below Wholesale Cost
Come Now! Act Quick!
E. H. & A. DAVIS
JUST 5 DAYS LEFT

Geology Of Cooke and Tom Green Counties Discussed In Bulletins

AUSTIN.—Bulletins on the geology of Cooke county and Tom Green County, issued by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, are just off the press. Each of these analyses the physiography, the stratigraphy and paleontology of the county it discusses and concludes with a treatment of the mineral resources of the county, together with a study of its petroleum development.

The field work for the report on Cooke county, which was prepared by H. P. Bybee and Fred M. Bulford, associate professor of geology at the University, was done in the summer of 1924. "The department of geology of the university offers a course in field geology which is given each summer from about June 10 to September 1," the writers say in the introduction to the bulletin. "An area is selected for study and the advanced students are given an opportunity to do actual field work. During the summer of 1924 Cooke county was selected as the region to be studied. The senior author of this report" was in charge of the work, assisted by the junior author. The work consisted chiefly in mapping the general geology, the measuring of detailed sections and the determination of the structure. Much of the work was done by the students of the geology camp. This report was, however, carefully supervised and checked so that the report is believed to be reasonably complete.

Too much credit cannot be given the students of the University of Texas Geology Camp for the excellent work they did on the geology of Cooke county. The following students were members of the camp for the entire period of twelve weeks: Archibald Maley of Caesar, G. E. Easley of Lubbock, S. O. Burford of Lubbock, Robert Caylor of Austin, David Harrell of Bogata, Eugene Marchison of Austin, Edward Pressler of Austin, Reed Christner of Wichita Falls, J. B. Lovejoy of Wichita Falls. The following students were members of the camp for six weeks: P. J. Still of El Paso, William Moore of Austin, Arthur Graydon of Grayburg, C. P. Craighead of Grayburg, C. P. Bordages of Beaumont, William Pierson of Austin, William Blackburn of Houston, Henry Schwever of Denton and Ernest Ffunkhouser of Fort Worth. "The chapter on structure was written by the senior author, while the remainder of the report was written by the junior author."

Field work for the report on Tom Green county was begun November 1, 1925, and continued without interruption until March 15, 1926.

"During August, 1927, three weeks were spent in the field in Tom county and as far northward as Scurry and Stonewall counties," George Henderson, the author, states in the introduction to the bulletin. "The object of the last work was to follow the outcrop of the San Angelo conglomerate and to study other conglomerates."

"The numerous creeks and rivers of the county afford some good exposures, from which the writer was able to trace out certain horizons, which will aid in working out the geology, particularly to the northward. Ten formations are recognized and described in the county. In these formations it is believed that the key to the geology of a large part of West and Northwest Texas is found.

"Several United States Geological survey bench marks are found in the county. These, with their elevations and locations, are as follows: Elevation, 1850.1 at fork of roads about seven miles southeast of San Angelo on a cement culvert; elevation 1964.9 on telephone pole one-half mile west of the bridge over the Middle Concho River, about ten miles west of San Angelo; elevation 1940.7, twelve miles southwest of San Angelo along the Knickerbocker road; elevation 1968.7 on gate post of Door Key ranch, one mile south of Pecan Creek Filling station; elevation 1982.7 on gate three-fourths mile north of Pecan Creek Filling station; elevation 1866.1 about fifteen miles southeast of San Angelo at a corner where a country road leading south leaves the graded road. The following elevations on United States bench marks can be found along the road from Christoval going west to Knickerbocker: 2132 on gate; 2145.9 on gate post; the last being about one mile southeast of Knickerbocker. The elevations in the various towns were not checked but these should be readily available.

"The county as a whole has good roads. The Robert Lee road leads north from San Angelo; the Carlsbad road, which is paved, leads northwest along the North Concho River through Carlsbad to Water Valley. The Arden Road leads west from San Angelo but turns northwest up Middle Concho River. The Sherwood road leads west from San Angelo and is generally in good condition to the west boundary of the county and beyond. The Knickerbocker road, known as State Highway No. 4, leading southwest from San Angelo, is a graded dirt road. The Christoval road leading south from San Angelo is hard surfaced to the county line and for many miles beyond. The Brady road or State Highway No. 9, leading southeast, is graded and generally is in very good condition. The San Angelo-Paint Rock road leads due east from San Angelo. State Highway No. 7 is hard surfaced and leads northeast from San Angelo following the Santa Fe railroad.

"In a large part of the work the writer was aided materially by his wife, Genevieve Besde Henderson. The writer is indebted to Dr. J. W. Besde for suggesting the problem and for the use of his library on the Permian. To Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, the writer is indebted for the use of various books in his library. Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the bureau of economic geology, has extended many courtesies during the work and has read and criticized the manuscript, offering many valuable suggestions. Dr. J. T. Lonsdale and the other members of the Bureau also extended many courtesies. The Dixie Oil company of San Angelo furnished several of the well logs included in

the report. B. F. Inbt, chief geologist of the Pure Oil Company of San Angelo, furnished a new writer with several well logs of Iron county and a sketch showing the location of the wells."

The bulletin on Cooke county is issued as University of Texas Bulletin No. 2710, while that on Tom Green county is numbered University of Texas Bulletin No. 2837.

to have more than a satisfied customer; it is necessary to have a prosperous customer."

Ralph B. Clark: "Promptness in getting work done, whether it is of a public or private nature, is one of a man's biggest assets."

Lady Astor: "Drink has caused more misery than any other thing in the world."

President Coolidge used worm bait last summer. This year he is fishing with a fly, says the respondents at Brule river. Next thing you know he'll be going fishing some day without that straw sailor.

Indian Kin to Greet Curtis



When Senator Charles Curtis, republican candidate for vice president, goes back to the Kaw Indian Reservation in Kansas about July 25 he will receive the greetings of many relatives among the Indians. In the top picture are old Chief Bacon Rind of the Osages, a tribe closely related to the Kaws by blood and marriage, and (with pipe) George Bacon Rind, the chief's son. On the blanket are Little Bacon Rind III and Willie Pappan, distant cousins of the senator. The lower group shows one of the Kaw girls in modern dress, Mrs. Lillie Simpkins, Mrs. George Bacon Rind and Jerry Simpkins, the latter being their father and a first cousin of Senator Curtis. The child is little Bacon Rind III. Upper inset shows Mrs. J. C. Ault, formerly Lillie Pappan, a first cousin of Curtis. Lower inset is a closeup of old Chief Bacon Rind.

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The figures, based upon shipments of construction materials, show that last month's volume was 32 per cent greater than the total recorded for May and 15 per cent greater than the figure registered for June of last year. The increase over the May total was the greatest ever to be recorded during the period. Indications are that the mid-summer months will not see a slackening of the rapid pace set during recent weeks. The volume of contracts awarded during May was the greatest ever recorded for a single month, presaging high future activity. The volume of contracts awarded during the first five months of this year exceeded the total for the corresponding period of 1927 by 12 per cent.

An index which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the index number for the volume of operations actually under way during June to be 244, as contrasted with the mark of 212 recorded for June of last year. Index numbers for other months of the current year are: January, 125; February, 124; March, 137; April, 164, and May, 185.

Observations
Julia W. Wolfe: "One of the characteristics of a large and generous nature is the power of appreciating excellence in other people, of recognizing good work wherever it is done, and of taking the same sort of joy in it as if done by oneself."

Sir John Simon: "There is more joy in Fleet Street over one Parliamentarian who insults the Speaker than over ninety and nine honorable members who are in no need of being suspended."

Henry Ford: "In order to make the utmost profit it is necessary

TEXAS EDITORS FAVORABLE TO GOV. AL SMITH

Nearly All Who Have Expressed Themselves Will Support The Nominee, Editorials Show

AUSTIN, July 7.—A perusal of the editorial columns of some 35 Texas newspapers brings one to the conclusion that Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee for president, is gaining in favor in this section of the country. For, while many make no comment on his nomination, a few are favorable, and only one was found that came out with a clear cut condemnation.

This was the Brownwood Bulletin which asserts that Smith never would have been supported by any state had it not been for his anti-prohibition attitude. Furthermore, it says, "Smith is not qualified for the presidency. He lacks education, he lacks contact with the real ideals of the nation, he lacks association with men and women who are outstanding leaders in public thought and action, and he lacks the purpose that ought to guide a chief executive of this great republic."

The paper does admit, however, that "Smith's anti-prohibition attitude is not of material importance, because if he is elected president, he will be unable to undo what has been done to establish and maintain prohibition. His Catholicism is of even less importance, because he has a right to whatever religious faith he may choose."

As this paper sees it: "But his lack of character is a fundamental fault that looms large as one contemplates the many outstanding men who were ignored because, forsooth, it was popularly believed they could not win the election if given an opportunity."

Praised by Review.
In contrast to the above, is the opinion of the Edinburg Review. "Opposition to him does not arise because of any mental or moral fault in the candidate. He is everywhere, and by all Americans, regarded as an able, honest executive who has administered in a particularly satisfactory manner the affairs of the greatest state in the union."

The Review: "At least half of the persons in this section of the country who oppose Governor Smith, oppose him under cover of the fact that he is either a Tammany product or he is wringing out, when their opposition to him really lies in the fact that he is a Roman Catholic."

The Review concludes that we should not be able to recover from the blow of having Smith defeated because of his religion for "years and years."

The El Paso Times says: "Smith has made a wonderful record as governor for four terms of the largest state. He has fought the battle of the people. Repealed the middle west are likely to look kindly on the democratic nominee and the farm relief plank of the Houston platform. In campaigning Smith will have a great advantage over Hoover. His experience and persuasive. His personality is attractive. A united democracy should win. There is every indication the party will be united."

South to Aid Smith.
The Abilene Morning Reporter-News says Smith has been opposed because of his wet views, his urbanity, lack of "southern polish, and, we are sorry to say, his

89 — Still Hearty

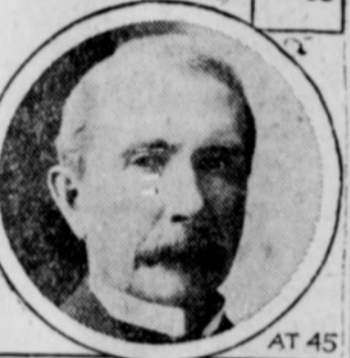
Rockefeller Celebrates Another Birthday.



AT 89



AT 65



AT 45



John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil company, and the richest man in the world until he gave more than half a billion dollars away, passed another milestone Sunday when he celebrated his 89th birthday. Here are 4 pictures showing him at different stages in his life. At the top is a picture taken this year. Just under it is Rockefeller as he looked at 65, just before he began to wear a wig. Below it is a picture of Rockefeller at 45, when he was just bringing Standard Oil to power. At the bottom is one of his few boyhood pictures, showing him at the age of 15.

Catholicism. This paper, however, believes the south will, in the end, swallow their prejudice and support Smith."

"Talk of Smith failing to carry Texas, talk of a solid south broken, is just talk. When election day rolls round, the south will be found, as usual, voting the ticket."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram says that business is realizing that "prosperity is best served by nurturing the economic status of every class of the population."

The Star-Telegram continues: "Governor Smith's record has been one of constructive treatment of political problems affecting business."

A similar view is shared by the Semi-Weekly Farm News: "It is

worth while to give assurance that the democratic party is not hostile to business; to make it clear that it is bad business and not big business which would have occasion to fear its ascension to power. Labor is sharing in the profits of business. The alarm which stampedes the business vote will no longer corral the labor vote."

The Fort Worth Press, Scripps-Howard newspaper, independent, says: "The democrats have in Smith the most colorful democrat living today."

The Press says Hoover has stated he considers prohibition a noble experiment, while Smith says it is a failure. "An experiment is not a proven fact. There is nothing in the platform that would prevent Hoover at any time, if he so desired, from declaring that the experiment itself called for modification."

It concludes that both should be specific as "a very large number will cast their ballots on the wet and dry issue alone."

The Marshall Morning News tersely states that: "The democratic prohibition plank is equally as strong as the republican plank." That paper is by the way, ultradry.

COMFORTS OF HOME DO LOOK GOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

5 for exceptional heroism in fighting snakes."

Clark Coursby is editor of the Bugle Call and Ernest E. Lemmon is its sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of Eastland arrived on the outskirts of the camp Saturday, visited the camp, caught some fish and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coplen were visitors at the camp Saturday and Sunday. They went to see their son, Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Norton were Sunday visitors at the camp. They were given several large soft-shelled turtles by Truett Fulcher and Fred Davenport, said to be the two championship fishermen of the camp. So turtle soup was served in two Eastland homes today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis arrived in Camp Martin late Sunday and said they would remain through the week. Mr. Francis is one of the Eastland scoutmasters and the boys in his troop say he is best in Texas.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper of Mason gave a 20-minute talk to the boys Sunday afternoon. A double quartet from Mason sang several tet from Mason sang several played several selections.

Mr. Martin of Mason county, owner of the land where Camp Martin is located, rode into camp Sunday and enjoyed mixing with the scouts.

May Walk Home
Many of the Scouts are wondering how they are going to get home when the camp closes next Saturday morning. The trucks on which a large number went to camp may not be available to carry them back home and some of the parents who drove them down in the "family carriage" will not be able to go after them. So it looks very much as though some of them may have to walk home. However, it is only 156 miles and through a friendly country.

The Camp Martin staff follows: Guy N. Quill, scout executive and camp director; K. B. Tanner of Eastland, Otho Venable of Rising Star, Ernest M. Conley of Eastland, Ernest B. Lemmon of Cisco, scoutmasters; Thomas H. Foley Jr., of Cisco, Rob Buckingham of Rising Star, Milton Connelly of Gorman, assistant scoutmasters; James McCracken, Cisco, storekeeper; A. J. Campbell of Eastland, band director.

Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, a member of the Eastland County Boy Scout Council, arrived in camp Saturday prepared to remain until Tuesday. He has taken the scouts on several hikes, during which they have accumulated many Indian arrow heads, and has given them several talks on elementary geology.

Camp Martin Band
"We think our own Camp Martin band is the best Boy Scout band in this part of the country," says

the Bugle Call, only of regularly Scouts, all members of the Eastland council, B. S. of A. Bell, the director, a big "how" from Eastland county is the band are doing nish entertainment, anyone else of personnel of the J. W. Shepard, land.

Bill Hightower, land.

Raymond Lovett, land.

Victor Hand, to Estes Burgandy, land.

Bob Martin, to Henry Standard, get.

Elmore Hightower, Eastland.

Jack Campbell, land.

Maurice Copeland, Eastland.

John Peter Hays, Cisco.

Hershel Massey, Eastland.

Joe Gray, trombone Arthur Wende, trumpet, Eastland.

C. F. Moorman, man.

A. J. Campbell, trumpet, Eastland.

Now Show

Artificially Cooled

CONNELLY

Now Show

Howard R. Hughes

THOMAS MEIGHAN

The Racket

Louis Wolheim Marie Prevost

Produced by the Famous Players-Lasker Corp.

A Paramount Picture

TOMORROW

Collie Moo

Hadn't A Head

Collie Moo

Hadn't A Head

Collie Moo

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Collie Moo

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Walter Gray, Vice President
W. B. Smith, Cashier
Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

The Smiths Go Home to Gotham



Back to the old home town went Governor Al Smith a few days after his nomination for the presidency. With Mrs. Smith, he journeyed to New York in a friend's private car to help celebrate the Fourth of July. Here they are, grinning at Gotham.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
House Dresses \$1.95
Crisp, fresh, new house dresses like these nicely made of Organdy, Voiles and Print Combinations, very pretty trimmings used and the colors are good.
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