

Two Take Off Today on Stratospheric Flight

TO ATTEMPT ALTITUDE OF OVER 10 MILES

Are Reported 12,000 Feet Up An Hour After Their Take-Off Today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Lieutenant Commander T. W. G. Settle reported the position of his stratosphere balloon as over East Liverpool, Ohio, at 11:41 a. m., and gave his altitude as 12,000 feet.

AKRON, O., Nov. 20.—Two aeronauts shot upward today encased in a metal gondola attached to a huge balloon which they believed would take them into the stratospheric regions 10 miles or more above the ground. Lieutenant Commander T. W. G. Settle, attempting his second stratospheric flight and Major Chester Fordney of the United States Marines, were in the balloon as it tore itself from the grasp of the ground crew and shot skyward at 9:27 a. m.

One of the main objectives of the flight was to study cosmic rays in the stratospheric regions 10 miles above earth. Today's flight marked the second attempt of Commander Settle to invade the stratosphere. On Aug. 5 he took off as a feature of the world's fair but landed on railroad tracks 10 minutes later because of sticking gas valves. A crowd of 400 or 500 persons watched as the craft soared into the air this morning and drifted toward the southeast.

Hunters Get Good Supply of Deer on Hunting Trip

A party of Ranger and Eastland hunters returned Saturday from a hunting trip to Mason county, where they hunted on the L. B. Eckert place near Streeter. Joe Harness bagged two big bucks, C. C. Huffman got an eight-point buck, Dick Carlisle got an eight-point buck, R. L. Maddox got a good buck and a wild turkey and Ervin Cole killed a five-point buck. The men from Eastland did not have quite such good luck as the members of the party from Ranger, two gobblers being bagged by Eugene Tucker, Jack Hall, Lee Ballard and Mr. Lemertz and his son. Mr. Huffman has been hunting on the Eckert place for a number of years and another hunting party is going to hunt there around Thanksgiving.

Funerals Planned For Crash Victims

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—The body of Eugene Jones, 24, of Breckenridge, one of two men killed in an automobile collision near Roanoke Saturday night, was taken to Fort Selman today by an undertaking establishment. Funeral services were held today for C. R. Litsey at Roanoke, his home. Litsey, a foreman for a road construction company, was driving home when his car struck Jones' truck. Each man died within a few minutes.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT STATE WAS FORMERLY KNOWN AS INDIAN TERRITORY? NAME THE LONGEST CANADIAN RIVER. NAME THE WORLD'S TWO LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Slays Rival in Husband's Bedroom



A bullet ended a Texas triangle, when Mrs. L. H. Boone, left, police say, lured her rival, Mrs. Pearl Hall, center, to the Boone home in Dallas, led her to Boone's bedroom, forced the pair to admit intimacy, and then shot Mrs. Hall. Self-defense is claimed by Mrs. Boone, who told police that Mrs. Hall advanced toward her, reaching inside her coat as if to draw a gun. Boone, a Dallas hardware buyer, is shown at the right.

RAILROAD IS AFTER MEN TO BREAK STRIKE

HOUSTON, Nov. 20.—The Southern Pacific lines advertised in Houston, El Paso and New Orleans papers today for applications of railroad men willing to work under strike conditions. It was learned from a reliable source that a strike vote being taken among the 3,000 railroad employees belonging to the "Big Four" brotherhoods, showed sentiment to be heavily in favor of a strike.

If, as the union men predicted, the strike is voted, it will be called as promptly as circumstances dictate, the unions announced. The advertisements were addressed to "railroad men, locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, conductors, brakemen and yardmen."

The strike ballot was ordered last week after the grand lodge officers of the brotherhoods held an executive session. The ballot listed 108 questions at issue but the officers said there are at least 700 questions involved in the controversy.

Arkansas Player Found Ineligible

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 20.—Violation of the Southwest conference eligibility rules was revealed here today by the athletic council of the University of Arkansas. Dean J. S. Waterman, chairman of the council, said that Heinie Schlueter, reserve tackle, was registered at the University of Nebraska last year, where he played football, and therefore was ineligible for competition in the Southwest conference.

The University of Arkansas now leads the Southwest conference race and faces the University of Texas Saturday which may determine the championship.

Road to Mexico to Be Started in 1934

M'ALLEN, Texas.—Construction of a paved highway from Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, to Monterrey, industrial capital of Northern Mexico, will begin early in January, according to Albert Chaffetz, director of international relations of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Francisco Cardenas of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon assured Chaffetz that 160,000 pesos, about \$53,000 would be available for construction of the highway shortly after Jan. 1.

Governor Cardenas was advised several weeks ago that the Mexican federal government had set aside 80,000 pesos for work on the Reynosa-Monterrey project, available if the state matched the offer. The state raised its quota, the governor said. Preliminary work on the highway has been under way at irregular intervals since June.

Roosevelt Studies Cuban Situation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 20. President Roosevelt today studied an outline of the Cuban political situation, placed before him by Ambassador Sumner Welles. Welles, in a five-hour conference, gave him a mass of highly confidential information. The nature of the information was undisclosed but led to dispatch of Welles to Washington to confer with state department officials.

Admits Guilt In "Hot Bond" Case

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Elmer S. Wagoner, alleged member of a nation-wide "hot bond" ring, today pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property. He was arrested Aug. 5 as he stepped from an airplane with \$86,000 in bonds in his possession. The bulk of the bonds were taken in the Windom State Bank robbery at Kansas last May.

"BARTERED BRIDE" AT 11



An ex-wife at 11 years. That's Dorothy Holsel whom you see back at her first grade studies in Oklahoma City after a judge annulled her marriage to T. J. Holsel, her 67-year-old husband. Probation officers said Dorothy's father "traded" her for Holsel's daughter of 15.

Bankers Tell of Drafts Made After Primary Election

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Bankers testified before a senate investigating committee today that thousands of dollars worth of drafts were drawn on Seymour Weiss, unofficial treasurer of Senator Huey P. Long's political organization, during and soon after the senatorial campaign of John Overton.

Overton, backed by the Long organization, defeated Senator Edwin Broussard in the 1932 primary. Anti-Long leaders have charged that huge sums of money were expended illegally in Overton's behalf, and that Weiss mixed his personal and campaign accounts.

Special Service Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., Baptist Church

The First Baptist church of Eastland is inviting other churches of the city to take part in a Thanksgiving service at that church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Rosemond Stanford, the new pastor for the First Methodist church of Eastland, will deliver the sermon for this special service. The Methodist congregation Sunday voted to participate in the service at the Baptist church on this occasion and it is understood and many, if not all of the other churches of the city, will do likewise.

Officers Seeking Slayer of Woman

DENISON, Texas, Nov. 20.—Spurred by the belief she was murdered for money, officers and volunteer possemen continued the search of the Red river valley north of here for the slayer of Miss Antonio Bachman, 49, Russian immigrant and farm woman slain Saturday night.

Miss Bachman, who with her sister operated a farm near Pottsboro, was fatally wounded late Saturday. Her attacker was thought to have sought money, supposedly hidden in the house.

HOWTH DENIES HE SOLD ANY STATE JOBS

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—C. W. Howth, Beaumont attorney, who said he had "rather rob a bank" than to take money for getting someone a job, today declared there was no wrongdoing in the swapping of wrestling promotion licenses in Beaumont.

He testified here before the legislative committee investigating alleged job sales, which resumed its session today.

"Money has been offered me for jobs, but I have always declined to accept a penny of it," he testified. "I'd rather rob a bank than take that kind of money."

Art Mondt, Beaumont wrestler, had previously testified before the committee he had been required to "make his peace" with Howth in order to secure a permit to promote wrestling.

The Beaumont attorney also denied he had ever said it cost \$200,000 to elect Governor Ferguson. He declared he never collected a penny of campaign funds.

10 Join Class For Membership In M. E. Church

Rev. Rosemond Stanford, the new pastor of the Methodist church, who arrived in Eastland Thursday with his family, preached at both services yesterday and 10 people joined the class for church membership. The largest congregations assembled in years greeted the new pastor. Every seat in the choir was filled at the evening hour when the young people of the church were featured.

The subject for the morning sermon was "Workers With God." The text was "We are workers together with God."

Rev. Stanford stated that Jesus put his approval upon work when he said, "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." There is no place for drones in this world or in the Kingdom of God. A church might do like the bees, who in hard times when food is scarce kill off all the drones. This might be too strenuous but a church full of drones will never bring in the kingdom or save this old world from sin.

Honest work is the highest expression of our being. Worthwhile work develops self-respect. The world does not owe a man a living, but it does owe him a chance to make a living. The chief object of work is not the dollar but a useful life.

Workers Together. We are workers together. A church should work in peace and harmony. Co-operation is one of the greatest words in the English language. Progress is difficult when class is arrayed against class, capital against labor, church against church, group against group. When people work together they become better friends and more like God.

Workers With God. God has highly honored man by making him a "fellow worker." Man is the crowning glory of all creation. He works with God in building a better world and in discovering the secrets which have been tucked away in the universe. The highest approval is the approval of God. Paul says to Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

If we have God's approval in our work, in our work together, this year we will not labor in vain. At the evening hour Rev. Stanford preached on "Put Goodness First."

LOCATES HERE

J. P. Wharton of Dallas is now located in Eastland where he is connected with the Lone Star Gas company, being employed in the local office with Frank V. Williams.

Mr. Wharton, some years ago, taught school at Carbon and other places in Eastland county. He was also a teacher in the public schools of Fort Worth for a number of years. He is a brother of Dr. Wharton of Breckenridge and has many friends in this section.

That reminds me...

... threatening lightning, rumbles of thunder... Monday morning to be what a break. But nothing happened until six a. m. The first of rain, then more rain... more lightning. Then, clouds began to scatter. Old Sol spoiled the day. That's the time this year. Perhaps when this is delivered to you it will be raining like the dickens and clouds will have disappeared. We can't even predict far ahead.

you want to know anything in the future you will have the Prince David, Koblar, Dunbar and the hundreds of radio psychologists, who are careful to always tell you they are not physicians and do not diagnose, and are not infallible, and a hundred other all the things they tell you to turn out differently for yet they always tell you to one dollar for three questions and we will not only answer problems but will send you a etc., that will either make you break you. And the "suck-keep sending their money in" etc. said "not infallible psychists." But the radio operators will continue to use them for they say the public wants it. It is profitable, and if the publisher, it then let them have it.

is not an indictment to men who has troubles, but we are sure when we feel that those send their money into these dollars... and many times their dollar... we are firm in our that they are trying to seek assist way out instead of facing their problems and overcoming. Any person (and that power is not given to any one, the Saviour didn't assert a power or claim it) but if is any person that can tell for any body else what is going happen to them tomorrow or if will be rich or poor, then we as well proclaim that person as they may be, the real and discard what we have taught as far as our spiritual is concerned. Millions of dollars are being wasted to find the way out.

now we turn to education. is an editorial from the Dallas handed to us by our superintendent with the comment that it calls attention to facts worth knowing and pressing to our readers. The editorial is as follows: TEXAS SCHOOLS. Arresting figures found in the reports of a division of research and acting of the State Department Education, as summarized in two recent articles in the by Alonzo Wasson. It is not that urban education in Texas in most states, is better rural, but the first time it been made apparent what differences exist, in spite of efforts to equalize it. Practically thirds of the scholastics in the elementary grades are educated in one and two-teacher schools. The number of schools in all eleven grades are taught inadequate staffs is fortunate, but the 114 listed are far many, especially as only 69 these five teachers, the minimum number of which it is considered, the schooling can be well under the best conditions.

Complete equalization of urban rural education opportunity always is lacking. Concentration of taxable wealth and access to schools give urban areas an advantage impossible duplicate in the country. Even equalization which would have result of impairing urban efficiency, might not bring rural to the desired level because the factor of scattered population begins to be apparent, how that far better results are obtained from concentration on few and better rural grade schools by motor transport than by continuing inadequately staffed red schoolhouses. These results too often in inadequate education. These figures of the division of research are valuable because they serve by comparison to the need impressive.

city schools, on the whole, are adequate even under the adverse meaning of the last few years. Compared to the rural school system they are well high perfect. Urban school families do not often (Continued on page 4)

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TRUSTING GOD: O Lord my God, in thee do I put my trust; save me from all them that pursue me, and deliver me.—Psalm 7: 1.

HOOSIER CAFE OWNERS DROP THE BLUE EAGLE

Hoosierland, meaning Indiana, by a majority overwhelming landed in the Roosevelt camp last year. Now local chapters of the Indiana state restaurant association in six cities have voted to take down the blue eagle emblem "because of inability to comply with the NRA code."

He forced his legislature to repeal more unpopular laws than the governor of any American commonwealth. He is responsible for a liquor control law including beer which is going to net a higher revenue to the state.

There are eagles everywhere—the blue as well as that proud bird of the high crags known internationally as the "emblem of freedom and the bird of liberty."

WINTER UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PROGRAM

Winter is here. Winter for millions will be a frigid and not a torrid hell. The New Deal administration has liberalized its winter unemployment program.

It's hard to expect the average citizens to understand the economies involved in the "new deal." The experts themselves do not seem to understand it, as one set repudiates the suggestions of the other while innumerable groups set out to prove that their particular formulas are the only ones that will bring salvation to the country.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

E. D. LAMBRIGHT, editor of the Tampa (Florida) Morning Tribune, says:

"When the President wanted to carry the story and message of the NRA to every employer and employe, every seller and buyer, every office, store and home, in every city, town, hamlet and crossroads in the country, upon what agency did he depend to do the work? The NEWSPAPER. And the NEWSPAPER did it!"

"Within 24 hours, or less, every individual in the United States able to read or to hear somebody else read, knew about the NRA, what it was, what it proposed, what each person and association of persons was expected to do about it, for it and with it."

"So the NEWSPAPER has made possible nationwide knowledge of every nationwide movement that has been started since presses began turning out newspapers and wires began speeding to their columns everything worthwhile that was happening or was about to happen."

"The mighty power of the NEWSPAPER is at the command of the legitimate advertiser. As it carries the message and appeal of a President, so it carries the message and appeal of every manufacturer or dealer who has something to sell and wants the people to know it."

"The newspaper is the messenger of news, of governmental programs, of social and scientific discovery and achievement. It also is the messenger of commerce, of trade of maker to user, of seller to buyer."

IT'S AN ILL WIND—



The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lois BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
On a stormy November evening in the "RANXIST" movie, a pretty blond girl offers her a lift in the cab in which he is "King. Her handbox opens and he sees a revolver inside.



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER X
BANNISTER thought the woman must have mistaken him for someone else. He said, "Why, yes, of course but—"

face on their backs. The rest of the furniture appeared to Bannister—who knew nothing whatever of periods in decorating — to be French, Louis-something or other, he guessed. The furniture was small and delicate with much hand carving. There were pictures on the wall—too many of them—hung from heavy tasseled cords. A tall rose lamp with a fringed shade. Two other lamps, one mauve and one of parchment. There were innumerable small ornaments—decorated boxes, gilt and lace trimmed pillows, figurines, bowls and vases of brass and bright colored glass. Everything looked feminine, not particularly tasteful, and expensive.

Eastland County—

(Continued from page 1)
County Council of Home Demonstration.

At this time a landscaper will be present and demonstrate on the lawn of Judge Clyde L. Garrett. The chair announced that directors of various towns in County Federation will be announced at next session.

Mrs. Olson of Cisco, chairman of Loan and Scholarship Fund, reported outlay in detail, and total of balance on hand, of \$5.00 in fund.

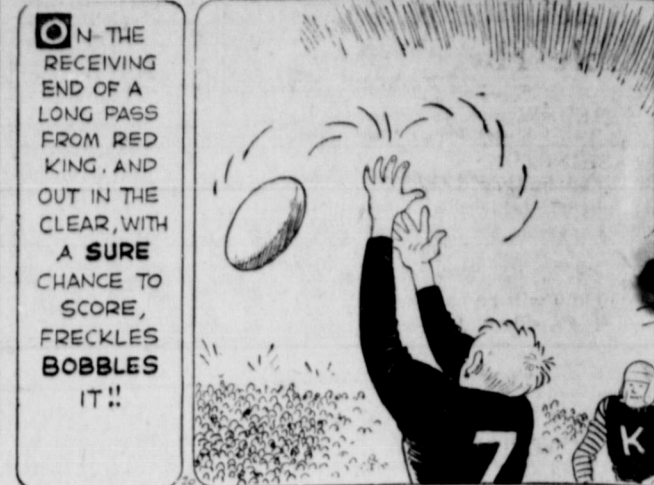
A splendid report from Mrs. Clark of Cisco, delegate to the State Federation was made, who stated that of the \$155,000.00 due on State clubhouse, that \$6,000.00 was raised on the floor last night of convention.

Mrs. Kelly of Cisco reported the Thursday evening convention program and wonderful music, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger gave the high lights of the convention in a clever talk.

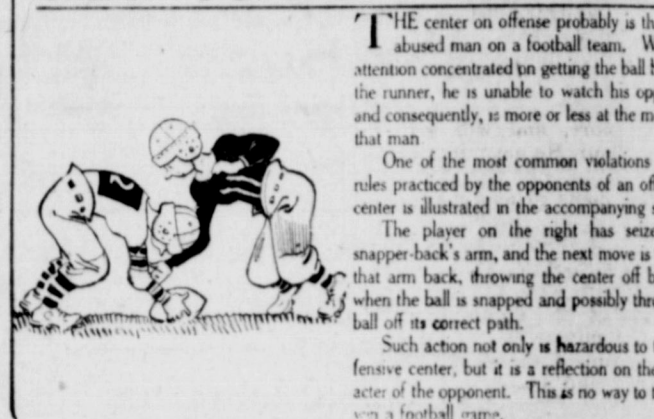
Mrs. Piteock announced standing chairman of following committees will be named later; Program committee, Mmes. J. M. Perkins, O. B. Dennis; finance, Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs. Henry Capper; fine arts, Mrs. W. H. Mullings; scholarship loan fund, Mrs. A. J. Olson; recreation, Mrs. J. E. Hickman and Mrs. Lillian M. Eastland; library, Mrs. A. J. Shackelford; American homes, Mrs. W. H. Davison; publicity, Mrs. E. O. Samms of Ranger; county cooperation, Mrs. James Horton; social service, Mrs. Pettit of Cisco; Health, Mrs. Stubblefield; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger; historian, Mrs. Philip Pettit; parliamentary, Mrs. William Reagan; federation counsellor, Mrs. W. C. Bedford.

Mrs. Piteock very graciously

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blo



CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND



BOYS SAVED BATTLING DEERWOOD, S. D.—A deer roaming the Black Hills today owes its life to a group of boys who discovered the antlers locked with the antlers of another deer. The two antlers were sawed apart, and the live deer returned to the woods.

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CRAZY WATER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

16 Million Will Eat at Government Table This Winter

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — More than 16,000,000 hungry will eat at the government's table this winter. The homeless will be given shelter. The ragged will be given clothes. At a cost of perhaps \$1,000,000 will be carried out the relief of President Roosevelt that there will be no suffering of Americans, simply because of the depression.

His many-faceted relief plan is enormous in scope; unique in character. Never before in history has the government attempted to find work for its citizens—and to feed and clothe them until jobs are forthcoming. Two million men already have been given steady wages through federal construction projects. Mr. Roosevelt has promised to find jobs for 4,000,000 more before the snows of winter get deep. To do this the president has established the Civil Works Administration, which will spend \$400,000,000.

While the jobless wait for the factory whistles to blow, the steam shovels to puff and the concrete mixers to rattle, the federal emergency relief administration, under direction of Harry B. Hopkins, will be caring for them and their families. About 3,370,000 families, with an average of 4.4 persons in each, now are on the relief rolls. Hopkins has spent almost half of the \$500,000 allotment to feed them so far. If his money runs out he hopes to get more.

He is distributing 100,000,000 pounds of canned beef. He is buying 2,000,000 pounds of butter a week. He has bought 11,579,000 bushels of wheat, intends to buy more, and will grind it all into flour. He has purchased \$175,000 worth of apples. He plans to buy coal before the weather gets cold; blankets, shoes and clothing. He hopes to purchase dried beans, eggs and milk. He even may pay the rent for some of the needy.

His purchases and cash grants, meantime, are being matched by states and other governments at the ratio of one government dollar to every three local dollars, thus quadrupling the federal efforts to make this the first happy winter since the depression began for millions of citizens. Hopkins has not forgotten the transient jobless. His program includes provisions for them.

ESTIMATE NEVADA TREE 942 YEARS OLD
By United Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—What is believed to have been Nevada's oldest tree was cut down recently by CCC workers in Deer Creek forest in the Charleston mountains near here. Forestry experts who examined the fallen giant said it was 942 years old. The oldest tree heretofore recorded in Nevada was about 600 years old.

Governor Pinchot has suggested so many rules for control of liquor sales in Pennsylvania that the people ought to get as much fun as ever out of evading the law.

Texas Has Three Of the Nation's Deepest Canyons

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Dug deep into the earth by the constant ripples of the Rio Grande are three of the deepest canyons in the United States, the Grand Canyon excepted.

They are the largest pockets of the great are known as the Big Bend. On its limestone ribs, its lava beds, petrified woods and fossils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and the creation of a continent.

For nearly a century, while Texans were building asphalt mesas, skyscrapers, factories, ports and ships to the north and east of the Big Bend, this last frontier of a continent was generally forgotten.

One man in particular did remember it. His name is E. E. Townsend, ranch owner whose home is at Alpine. Through Representative Townsend the state legislature, sitting in extraordinary session, also remembered the rugged frontier.

Representative Townsend's dream of converting the torn and twisted mountainous area into a state park was partly realized in house bill 26 passed by the legislature.

It transfers about 25,000 acres of patented delinquent tax lands, situated in southern Brewster and Presidio counties, and 150,000 acres of public school lands, to the state park board.

In the last regular session the legislature had transferred about 12,000 acres. Total land in the Big Bend park area now controlled by the state park board is about 190,000 acres.

The southern sweep of the international stream encloses an area of approximately 800 square miles. In it lies the nation's greatest geological wealth. Eminent scientists believe that for three long geological ages the area lay beneath the salty waters of an unknown sea. The Big Bend's mountains and valleys are fossilized with many strata of aquarium and animal remains.

At the upper end of the park area is the 25-mile crooked yawn of Santa Helena canyon. It begins in a great vari-colored limestone uplift. The canyon's side walls are broken for the first 17 miles. The lower part is like a gigantic, impregnable coffin.

Centuries ago when the Rio Grande began its march to the sea, it was obstructed by the Mariscal mountain more than 30 miles from the Santa Helena. By pressure and erosion the great river cut a 1,200 to 1,500-foot channel through rock and lava, then found itself free until it approached the western face of the Del Carmen range, in Mexico.

There the river turned abruptly northward and cut a path 2,000 feet deep in what is now called Boquillas canyon.

The Chisos mountains, a cluster of great peaks and table lands of volcanic origin, also lie in the park area.

Crooning has finally found its place. The part has been assigned to a chimpanzee in a new movie. Now that the United States has gone wet, the country can begin to sober up.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Vigilantes Seeking Turkey Thieves

By United Press
GONZALES, Texas. — Turkey thieves have nettled farming communities hereabouts into the formation of vigilante committees, clubs and other organizations to end South Texas' newest racket.

Within two years incessant raids by thieves have made Turkey raising a hazardous occupation in some communities.

Gonzales' sheriff, Sam Hart, believes turkey stealing has become an art, not for individuals, but for rings or organizations of thieves. Through such organizations, stolen turkeys reach a market undetected.

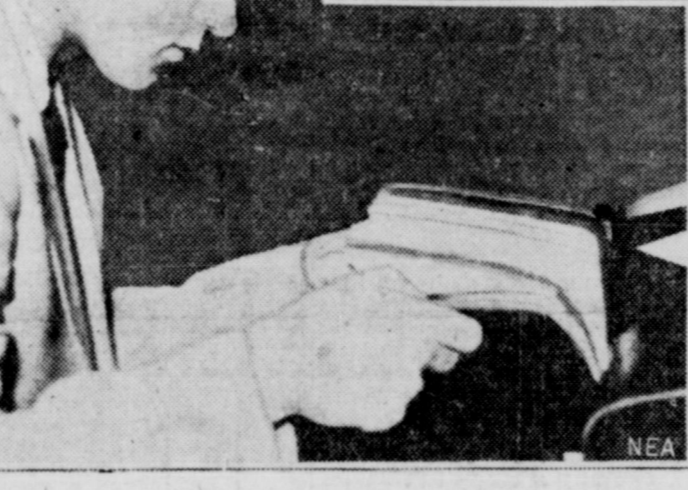
Citizens have united into clubs, the treasuries of which are to pay rewards for the capture of turkey thieves and to hire special prosecutors.

Other groups of turkey raisers plan to institute a tattoo system of branding their flocks in order to make crime detection easier for peace officers.

A "stop" and "go" light signal system is installed in the Danish legislature to keep representatives from talking too much. Trouble is, they'll soon manage to become color blind.

Bible His Solace at Kidnap Trial

Leafing through the Bible which he daily brings to court, youthful George McGee is shown here in the Kansas City, Mo., courtroom during his trial on a charge of aiding the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy. The state asks the death penalty. George's brother, Walter, was sentenced to hang for the abduction, first to draw a kidnaping death penalty.



'Winter Proofing' Is a Scientific Car Protection

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—While manufacturers of modern motor vehicles have made much progress in designing automatic adjustments to compensate for climatic changes no method except a complete change of lubricants has been found to protect cars against the excessive wear that follows the use of summer grade lubricants in winter. J. M. Marnan, technical engineer for the Magnolia Petroleum company, warns automobile owners.

Hard starting on cold mornings, difficult steering and heavy gear shifting are only a few of the symptoms that indicate the need to prepare your car for cold weather driving by changing to the proper grade fuel and lubricants, Mr. Marnan said. These are the more apparent results of improper lubrication and do not reveal the excessive wear and damage to moving parts that goes on unknown to the car owner.

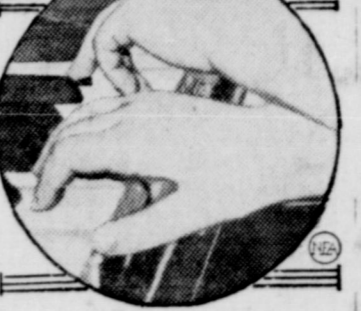
To safeguard motor vehicles against winter trouble and damage Magnolia provides a 7-point service which has been popularly designated "Winter-Proof" service by the thousands of motorists who have profited by its use in the last few years. This service provides a complete check-up of those parts of the car most likely to give trouble in cold weather and a change to winter grade lubricants recommended by the car maker. It also includes thorough inspection of the radiator and battery, the addition of Socony anti-freeze solution where necessary and a tank full of Mobilgas now adjusted for quick winter starting.

The value of "Climate Control," that attribute of Mobilgas which adapts it to conditions of temperature and altitude, is again being proven by the "Under Three Flags" expedition of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation which is now in Mexico following a grueling trip from the northernmost highway point in Canada. The 12 stock cars of different makes comprising the "Three Flags" cavalcade are being punished on every type of highway to test the qualities of Mobilgas, Mobiloil and Mobilgrease which are used by Magnolia stations in providing "Winter-Proof" service. The makes of cars in the test tour represent 90 per cent of all automobiles in use in the United States and they are being piloted by only "average" drivers.

The real inventor of photography was Nicéphore Niepce, but even Daguerre is so much easier to remember.

Try A Want Ad

Prodigy at 8



She's the nation's newest prodigy, but Ruth Slenczynski, the 18-year-old pianist whom New York's hard-boiled critics acclaimed after her debut there, isn't a bit affected by her rise to fame. A native of California who has received all her training from her father, the young celebrity showed this childish smile when the cameraman came for her picture. Below is a closeup of her small, stubby fingers which she hopes will make her "the best pianist in the world."

People Pore Over Old Newspapers

AUSTIN.—Moderns who insist upon rapid news service would be surprised to see how many people pore over the papers of years ago at the University of Texas library here.

The university collection was started with a donation from Maj. George Littlefield of Terry's Texas rangers. He authorized gathering of early files that would depict the history of the South and Southwest while in the making. To these have been added many early files of national scope.

There is a copy of the United States Gazette, 1789, with an account of the first meeting of congress. Progress of the Texas revolution and the War with Mexico are told in Southern newspapers of the decade beginning 1836.

Both pro and anti slavery papers are included in the groups dealing with the events preceding war between the states. During the Civil war most of the Southern newspapers were suppressed and the story as told in New York, Boston, Richmond and Philadelphia papers is the only one available.

The collection of Texas papers includes a complete file of the Dallas News; the Galveston News between 1842 and 1873, and the Austin Statesman from its founding by Texas legislators in 1871 in their revolt against carpet-bagging. There are also copies of the Telegraph and Register which began publication at Columbia in 1852.

VERMONT U. FAMILY AFFAIR

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The University of Vermont is becoming a "family affair." Of 360 students who entered this year, 145 or 40 per cent had been preceded to the university by relatives. One, Donald Sternbergh of Montreal, is the twelfth member of his family to attend the university. He was preceded by his grandfather, his mother, three aunts and six cousins.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

OKLAHOMA was formerly Indian Territory. The MACKENZIE is Canada's longest river. CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY are the two largest livestock markets in the world.

Irish Leader

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the Irish statesman in the picture?
- Shower.
- Tree, genus Ulmus.
- Proboscis of bees (pl.).
- Rescues.
- Fish.
- To arrogate.
- Silly.
- Ready.
- Animal trainer.
- Middays.
- Snouts.
- Orderly collection of papers.
- Pertaining to air.
- Senior.
- Horror.
- Nautical decoration.
- Varnish ingredient.
- Beaver color.
- Banishment.
- To be

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Source of starch.

12 Weasel.

15 He is a —.

19 He was — of the Irish Free State for 10 years (pl.).

24 Lubricant.

25 Ancient.

26 Born.

28 Rowing device.

29 To observe.

30 Age.

34 To mollify.

35 He was born in — Ireland.

37 Angle of a branch or leaf.

38 Passport endorsement.

39 Types of beers.

7 To applaud.

8 To leave out.

40 Assistance.

9 Tenacious substance which gives adhesive — to dough.

41 Chinese staple food.

42 Musical character.

43 Chinese new to dough.

45 Sheaf.

46 Siney.

VERTICAL

- indisposed.
- The utmost extent.
- 50 Ascended.
- 51 Fish.
- 52 Those who frost cakes.
- 53 Endured.
- 54 Excessive decoration.
- 2 Persia.
- 3 Molten rock.
- 4 Legal claim

against property.

5 Insertions.

6 Post marking goal at the end of a race.

7 To applaud.

8 To leave out.

9 Tenacious substance which gives adhesive — to dough.

10 Genus of rose shrubs.

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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!

HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5 1/2 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

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CALENDAR

Tuesday
 Thursday afternoon club, 2:30 p. m. Community clubhouse. Public invited.
 Book club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. H. S. Howard, hostess.
 West Ward school, Parent-Teacher association, program, 3:30 p. m., assembly room.
 Just-a-Mere club, 7:30 p. m., Miss Lucille Brogdon, hostess.

Echoes of State

Federation Convention Well Attended
 On Friday evening enroute to Eastland from Austin, where they had attended State Federation convention, Mmes. Perkins, James Horton, W. B. Collier and Carl Springer were firelight supper guests of Mrs. Roy Rountree, first vice president of sixth district, at her home who had a large group of Goldthwaite women in to meet them.
 Others from Eastland who attended the convention were Mmes. Grady Pipkin, E. M. Collier and Ben E. Hammer, car guests of Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge.

Connellee Hotel Dance Well Attended
 Guests from Cisco, here for the Saturday night Connellee dance, and entertained with buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Copeland, Miss Winifred Tichenor, and Quincy Lee of Cisco.
 Miss Tichenor remained for the week-end with her hostess.

Pleasant Entertainment Offered By Club
 Tuesday afternoon, a pleasant entertainment is offered the public in the presentation of Mrs. McGehee of Brownwood in review of "No Second Spring," the book that won the \$20,000 international book prize. There will be a "social hour" in connection.
 Scotch music and dances under direction of Miss Oneita Russell, and a dance program by Miss Baker and Miss Williams of Coleman, offer attractive features.
 The library committee, Mmes.

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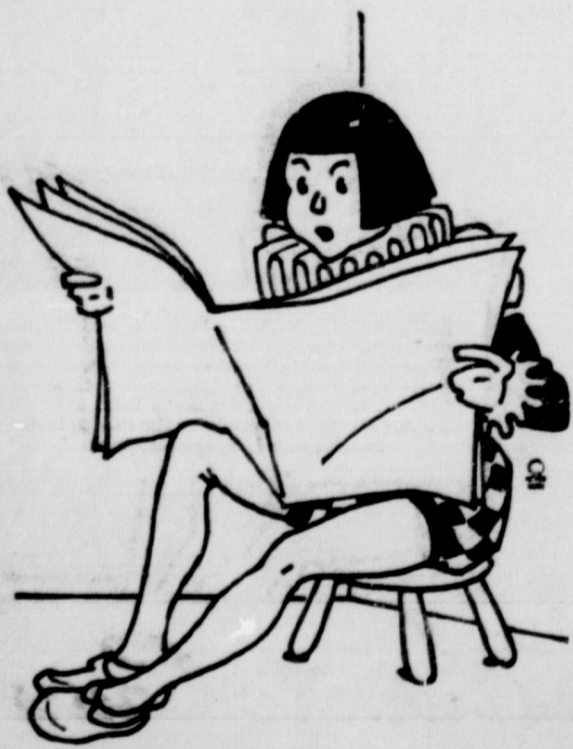
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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



James Horton and Carl Springer, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Perkins, and Mrs. F. M. Kenney, president of the club have charge of arrangements and will assist.
 The entertainment is for the benefit of the public library of Eastland. The public is invited.

Booster Class
 The Booster Bible class of the Methodist church enjoyed a splendid lesson by Judge W. P. Leslie, based on "Paul in Athens," at their meeting Sunday morning opened by their president, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, who graciously thanked the Mrs. Joe C. Stephen membership campaign side for their very successful banquet of Friday evening, tendered the winning side.
 The song service brought, "In the Garden," and "Footsteps of Jesus," with prayer by Judge Leslie, following.
 In the business session, Mrs. Eubanks appointed Mmes. P. L. Crossley and R. A. P. Pool as social service committee, and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, program chairman.
 Class benediction closed the meeting. Guests were Miss Evelyn Hearn and visitor, Miss Pilcher of Fort Worth.

West Ward P.-T. A. Program Tuesday
 The Parent-Teacher association of West Ward school will present a varied program tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room.
 The Glee club of the West Ward school will be presented in two numbers by Mrs. F. O. Hunter; Miss Neita Russell will introduce students in expression and Mrs. W. K. Jackson will give a talk on Book Week and Education in Literature.

Junior Missionary Auxiliary
 "Why we celebrate Thanksgiving" was the purpose back of the program directed by Mrs. S. C. Walker for the Saturday morning session of the Junior Missionary auxiliary which now meets at 9:30 a. m., in the Baptist church classroom.
 The Thanksgiving Christmas tree was a story told by Mrs. Walker and the children memorized the verse from John 3-16.
 A special Thanksgiving party was announced for next Saturday at 9:30 a. m., when a program will be given and refreshments served. All children interested are cordially invited.

Martha Dorcas Bible Class
 Mrs. L. A. Cook, vice president, opened the Sunday morning meeting of the Martha Dorcas Bible class in the Methodist church, in the introduction of the wife of the new pastor, Mrs. Rosemond Stanford, who responded in a gracious way.
 Clara June Kimble was elected new pianist for the class, which

opened their procedure with the hymn "In the Garden."
 Announcement was made there would be no social meeting this month on account of the illness of H. O. Satterwhite, hostess of the class president.
 Mrs. D. L. Houle gave a charming voice solo, and Rev. Stanford, the new pastor, made a most delightful talk.
 The scripture from 17th chapter of Acts was read in unison. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Stanford, and Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher, closed the meeting with a wonderful lecture on "Paul in Athens."

Pythian Sisters Entertain Tonight
 The Pythian Sisters' temple will entertain with a 7 o'clock supper this evening in K. P. Hall, a benefit entertainment for which their friends are invited.

Off to Sherman
 Eastland school to be represented by delegates at the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations, which opens a three-day session in Sherman Tuesday, include ward schools only. Delegates are Mrs. J. C. Patterson of West Ward and Mrs. D. S. Eubanks of South Ward, who leave in Mrs. Patterson's car early Tuesday.

PERSONALS
 Mrs. Joe H. Jones of Dallas was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. E. Chaney.
 Mrs. J. M. Armstrong of Fort Worth visited Eastland friends the past week-end.
 Mrs. McGehee of Brownwood will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. W. A. Whitley upon her visit to Eastland Tuesday.
 Miss Carrie Reeves and Mrs. D. L. Conley, both of Brownwood, and Mrs. James Horton of this city, will be the luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. M. Perkins.
 Mrs. Anita Young and children of Abilene were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)
 consider the school problem, except in the light of their own reasonable satisfactory experience. But, in reaching a solution, it is necessary to have them look at the whole picture.

Final word from headquarters of the Ranger Bulldogs says that they are out. What a break... First Brownwood, then Cisco and Ranger, and we hear even that rumors are prevalent that Abilene is being looked into. But Breckenridge being out of the running and Eastland also, what's the difference about those towns? It's Cisco, Brownwood, Ranger and Abilene that they are after. They got three... now let's see before the final game is played to decide the thing what they will do with the rest that are on top. Who knows... Eastland may win the district yet. Hooray... keep your shirts on folks. We've still got a chance. Even at that, our own Eastland Mavericks gave us a good game Saturday. It was worth the price of admission and the time taken off to see the game.

However we don't really know in these days and times when we go to a football game whether we are watching some of Methuselahs sons playing or whether they haven't even been born yet. Or perhaps the coach may snatch the "baby" right out of the doctor's hands to send into the game as a substitute for some player that made a bum play... and even in these good old days of high school football playing a player may have a son

or daughter in mother's arms watching "Papa" play for the glory of their "Alma Mater." Great stuff, this high school football business these days.

Buy it in Eastland... Buy it now. Be friends with your neighbor, and put yourself out a little to see that your town is the best town of its size in Texas. You can do it. All it takes is to follow the lead of the story and lecture by Russell H. Conwell, "Acres of Diamonds." The thing worth while is here... now. And it's yours for the taking.

Every day some of our old-timers pass away to their reward. It makes us sit down and take stock of ourselves... how much have we contributed to our community, to our state, to our nation and above all to our neighbor. That counts in the great judgment, and it is written in the book. We cannot be too selfish in our scramble, we must take in consideration our fellow man. That's all we have while we are here... and what a beautiful paragraph it makes when one goes across the river, and in turning the pages, notes the notation, "He did unto others as he would do unto himself."

Former Mexican Athlete to Practice Law In Two Nations

By United Press
 AUSTIN. — Mario Ballesteros, captain of the 1928 University of Mexico track team and a varsity oarsman, hopes that one day he may practice law in two nations.
 Ballesteros completed three years of law study in the University of Mexico and received his bachelor's degree of science and letters there in April, 1930.
 He now is an E. D. Farmer international scholar in the University of Texas here. The scholarship, granted because of Ballesteros' high scholastic average, allows him \$1,200 for the academic year.
 When he registered at the state university, he learned that certain requirements in mathematics and government must be completed before he can secure a law degree here. He now is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences of the university.

In 1927 Ballesteros was a member of a University of Mexico track team that toured Southern Texas and competed in track meets in Houston, Galveston and Austin, including the Texas Relays. In 1928 he rowed on Mexico's varsity team against German, French and Spanish shells at Xochimilco Lake. The same year he was elected president of the Society of National Preparatory schools in the University of Mexico.

To Lighten Relief Rolls of Defectives

AUSTIN.—The NRA, through the Texas labor department, has moved to lighten Texas relief rolls of a heavy number of mental or physical defectives.
 Many such defectives are capable of doing some work but have been shunted from employers' payrolls because of NRA codes. In some instances the defectives cannot work the minimum hours, or their labors are not sufficient to justify minimum wages under the codes.
 Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn has received from the recovery administration blank applications for the employment of sub-standard workers. Such applications must be approved by NRA compliance boards in the respective Texas cities. Upon approval, industries are permitted to employ workmen with physical or mental defects at specified work hours and wages.

Economic Health Of Public Schools To Be Discussed

AUSTIN, Tex.—School teachers of Texas will meet here Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in a convention-clinic to examine the economic health of the state's public schools and their place in the national recovery program.

The capitol city is preparing to house and entertain between 7,000 and 9,000 visitors during the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association. University student rooming houses and dormitories, as well as private homes, will be opened to the visitors.

After a Thanksgiving service at the University of Texas' Gregory Gymnasium, featuring an address by Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of First

Methodist church at Beaumont, the convention will settle down to the serious business of improving the economic welfare of public schools.

Five themes are revealed in the school teachers' "recovery" program:

1. Salvaging school children from economic disaster, the subject of the convention's first general session Thursday afternoon.
2. The teacher in today's depression and tomorrow's prosperity, featuring addresses by nationally noted educators and accompanying the association president's annual address and the nomination of new officers Thursday evening.
3. Intelligent reorganization and financing of the state's system of public education. At this Friday morning session, Texas' own leaders in education will discuss a financial problem that has baffled the Texas legislature and many taxpayers.
4. Education and recent legislation and legislative trends. Whether the Blue Eagle shall also fly over the schoolroom door, and whether an unwritten professional NRA code shall govern teachers, are potential questions for this program.
5. Working out of the depression in education. This theme will be accompanied by the convention's final business session, committee reports, and the introduction of the association's new officers.

The convention closes Saturday afternoon with a program devoted to negro education in Texas.

Engineering Skill Overcomes One of Oil Problems

By United Press
 HOUSTON.—Engineering skill has undertaken one of the most formidable jobs in oil history—killing the Conroe field's notorious crater well.

The well, in the center of the rich field, has been flowing unrestrained and without interruption since June 19, sometimes flowing as high as 12,000 barrels daily and embarrassing proration officials.
 Operators and proration officials alike have been able to do nothing about it. Railroad Commis-

sioner Ernest O. Thompson dubbed it an "act of God" and said it is beyond the control of man. Its production is not charged against the field, but deducted from the state allowance.

The Humble Oil and Refining company has bought the crater well from Dan J. Harrison and J. S. Abercrombie for \$300,000. Humble's express purpose is to kill the well. Meantime, the former owners will continue to receive all oil produced until the well is killed, if ever.

The well cratered when high-pressure gas, supposedly migrating through shallow sands from earlier nearby blow-outs, blew out around the inside of the casing. The Christmas tree and pipe settled from sight and there was no apparent way to stop its flow.

To direct the job of killing the well, Humble has retained John Eastman, famous in the oil world as a "whipstocking" expert in the Pacific coast fields. He has never worked on the Gulf Coast before.

In California Eastman is noted for diverting drill bits from a vertical plane started on dry land to pools of oil lying under lands.

Eastman's patented "whipstock" a solid piece of steel dropped to the bottom of the hole so that the bit will strike it and slant away from the vertical, will be used. The "whipstock" has a knuckle on it allowing the operator of the gadget to control its direction.

Humble's first step will be to drill a "relief" well 400 feet from the crater. Eastman will then enter the picture with his "whipstock." Humble will pay him \$3,000 for diverting the bit from the relief well to the within 20 feet of the bottom of the wasteful hole.

This done—and most gulf coast oil men say it can not be done because of the peculiar geological structure—a plaster of mud will be placed over the sands under the crater, shutting off the flow of oil.

Still another big job will face the engineers once this difficult task is completed. They will at-

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tempt to seize the crater well casing and either plug it or raise it to the surface where it can be attached to a Christmas tree, thus making the crater well just another oil well.

Humble has invited all the Conroe operators to help with the task and several of the major companies have agreed to participate.

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