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ASTLAND BANK WILL OPEN NOV.

roup Discusses County Relief Plans COMMITTEE HAS COMPLETED ITS BULLDOGS DEFEAT MAVERICKS 34 TO 7 AT RANGER

HE COUNTY From a Princess EPRESENTED

Administrator Callting "To See What an Be Done."

tatives from practicalwn in Eastland county wide relief meeting Eastland indicated ations would be made future for work relief Promptness is essential aration of suitable prophold the amount of stland county receives H. E. Driscoll, counrator, stated.

ng which was held in courtroom was called who stated the purpose what can be done or an outline in the way work projects for the

the problem that excounty so said Driscoll that 35 per cent of relief work should be alvork projects.

cited by Driscoll showcessity of approval of cations for the county ollows: in Ranger, 360 men and 31 women rojects and only 62 emat type of work; in , 204 employable men ployable women with gaged in that type work; 358 employable men and with only 115 engaged pe work; In Gorman, 333 women with 18 engaged pe work; In Eastland, ovable men, 41 women,

128 working on relief Totaled, Driscoll stated, owed that only 345 in were working on work then the number of emvas over 1600.

entatives of communities to the group which numer 100 spoke on what nmunities were doing in working up projects.

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Murphy of Ranger said was ready any way possielp the situation. He said Friday . . . saw fruit trees . . and from \$12,000 to \$16,- and other trees as well as shrubth of projects ready to go bery showing the results of the Handicap of the city was long dry spell . . . dead . . . Not k hire was not available, Murphy said city equipavailable for use in the

rojects. Chat transporta- of its calamities with the aid of m a crusher about three time we need not feel so terrible presented a problem, Mur- about it. Then again they say Road improvements there is no money in the country nong the projects named by

Holloway, superintendent for 1934 . . . the Dallas Fair is way stated projects the ahead of the past two years in atnad in mind were improve- tendance . . . most of the business football field, tennis interests of Eastland report gains and basketball grounds.

over the past year in sales . . American Legion of Cisco eague of Eastland and the griping about the so called department of Ranger, it was out at the meeting, conpairing of toys each year the lack of all of us getting busy to keep it in circulation in our own dren at Christmas.

or T. J. Beery of Cisco pjects were being prepared city which would be bene-Projects included were: mprovements, cleaning of atershed and park improve-

Cluck, superintendent at stated that projects to imhe schools were being con-Projects included, repairfish hatchery projects would be ready to submit it. We are beginning to under-

stand the real motive for experiments behind President Roosevelt's Parker of Eastland, city ideas . . . in fact they are parables , stated the city was haned under the old setup and it and we dumbly read over them nearly impossible to do without taking time to figure them

itted next week that re- Koosevelt has put his foot down on emphatically and that is that and uses his name and the "bull" about being for the Roosevelt new

McGlamery, county school about being for the Roosevelt new deal and all that hooey is strictly

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groping about looking for some-

actually in front of our noses that

getting along.

in office, the Princess Julia Can-

"that reminds me ...

Drove several hundred miles

m a Princess To Plain "Mrs." MAVERICKS PUT Appellate Court Held Hearing Or UP GOOD FIGHT THOUGH LOSING

Tully's Pass To Mackall Is Good For First Score Of The Game.

Bulldogs winning by a score of 34

Eastland scored first near the last of the first quarter when An-Eastland 25-yard line. On the writ granted on October 6. first play from scrimmage Tully section went wild.

Eastland did not maintain its lead long, however. Early in the second quarter Tully got off a bad punt that carried only to the picked up four yards and on the tled. roke through for a 23-yard gallop for a touchdown, dragging two Eastland players the last five yards, Britt going Born in the White House while over the goal line backing the last her grandfather, U. S. Grant, was his arms and another holding the tacuzene-Speransky (above) was ball trying to snatch it out of restored to United States citizen-Britt's hands. Britt was successship in a brief ceremony at Washful in his tug of war, however, and ington, D. C., and will be known Anderson kicked the goal to tie hereafter as Mrs. Julia Cantacu- the score.

fter the kickoff and an exchange of fumbles with first Ranger and then Eastland recovering on the Eastland 13-yard line, Hart picked up one yard and Sikes slipped and fell, losing eight. Tully kicked to Walsh on the 45-yard line and he returned to the Eastland 29. Anderson picked up one yard and then passed to Walsh on the 14 yard line. Britt made a yard, Agnew failed to gain and Anderson made a first down on the Eastland two-yard line in two tries. Britt plunged over for the touchdown and Anderson kicked

good news we'll admit . . . yet the goal to make the score 14 to 7 when one is reminded that nature in Ranger's favor. in its mysteries, heals the wounds With Ranger leading Tully tried to pass on his own 21 yard line on fourth down and Ranger got Eastland territory. Had Tully new recovery board announced to-... yet ... the circus officials report the best business in years have scored, but Anderson passed would be given "accomplishments" Ranger drew a five yard penalty. sions of code problems. As the half was only about a minand yet we hear lots of folks still good for a touchdown, Payton three weeks without issuing a sinpression. It doesn't seem so much carrying it over the last five yards gle public statement. the idea of no money as it does untouched. A bad passback almidst. In spite of it all we are son's attempt to kick goal failed,

just as the half ended. by the Mavericks every play was a symbol of compliance. Fifteen horses on a dead man's bogged down at the Ranger line, chest couldn't put humpty dumpty back again in the ilteral term . . . or their passes went for naught, lowing considerations had a part and its looks like most of us have as they failed to make a first lown in silencing controversies. gone just about that haywire in

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thing to help us out of the muddle when the thing that it takes is President Speaks it takes and we just haven't seen Or New Conditions

By United Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 20. culture, President Roosevelt today called on the citizens to meet the recovery act next June. out. Another thing President changing conditions with the spirit of the pioneer.

emergency agencies. His appeal was delivered on the the working up of East-piects would be secured that gets on the stump for office College the heart of this little city thich has been restored to its attending North Texas Agricultu-ricturesque colonial beauty. ral College at Arlington, was mitted shooting Tones to rob

Held Hearing On **Underpass Friday**

sing an early decision, will be given by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland to the case involving a proposed Butternut-Cypress street tailway underpass for

Hearing on an appeal of 45 trict to restrain the city of Abilene, the Texas & Pacific railroad The Ranger Bulldogs turned in company and the state highway ently leading the classic. their first conference victory, commission from constructing the W. P. Leslie were on the bench.

Judge Milburn S. Long in district court at Abilene on October 13 refused the plaintiff an injuncderson kicked out of bounds on the tion and dissolved a temporary

Three motions were placed bewas back in punt formation and fore the Eastland court Friday by passed to Mackall on Eastland's A. K. Doss and T. P. Davidson of was to mandamus Judge Long to off for Syria at 3:50 p. m. kicked the goal as the Eastland ment in district court, the second

J. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, repbefore the Eastland court that the plaintiffs did not have cause for action in the original application, five yards with one player holding and further for the reason that the temporary writ granted by Judge Long has expired. Wiley Caffey, fo Abilene, also represent ed the defense at the hearing.

Protective relief was sought the plaintiff counsel said, who cited cases wherein the authority of civil appeals courts was upheld in issuing an injunction similar to the one they were endeavoring to

RECOVERY TO GET PUBLICITY ON ITS DEEDS Robinson Has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. possession of the ball deep in Chairman Clay Williams of the kicked Ranger probably would not day that in the future publicity to Britt for a touchdown, but rather than intra-office discus-

With Gen. Hugh Johnson in ute away Anderson passed again, command, the public was informthis time to Payton, but it was in- ed of every detail. The new complete, but his next heave was board has held daily sessions for

Meanwhile, it was indicated most got away from Walsh, who that plans to promote code enwas holding the ball, and Ander- forcement by coordinated efforts by code authorities, the federal trade commission, might result in After the firs ttouchdown play abandonment of the Blue Eagle as

Close observers believe the fol-

1. The administration desire to reassure business that it still intends to permit business to govern its own affairs.

2. Some believe any changes in policy neight be disastrous to administration canddiates in Novem ber elections.

3. Preparations of legislative In a setting of colonial Virginia proposals for the permanent government industry setup to succeed will wobably be the first case pre-4. Future policy affecting other

PLEDGED

ferred on the president by the initiation this evening at Fort alea is held in fail on charges of

Hauptmann Is Guarded In Jail LEADING IN At Flemington, N.J. **BIG AIR RACE**

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 20 .-Abilene property owners, who The Netherlands plane No. 44 in sought an injunction in 42nd dis- the England-Australia air race, arrived here at 3:30 p. m. Greenwich meridian time today, appar-

The Flying Dutchmen, K. D. while the Eastland Mavericks were underpass, was held before the Parmentier and J. J. Moll, outbeing administered their second Eastland court Friday. Supreme distanced the other 19 entrants in conference defeat at Lillard field, Justice Judge J. E. Hickman and their big American-built air liner Ranger, Friday afternoon, the Associates O. C. Funderburk and on the first leg of the flight to Melbourne, which started at Mildenhall, Eng., at 6:30 a. m. Greenwich meridian time.

> Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, American entrants, were close behind. They landed here at 4:38 p. m. after a non-stop flight from England.

40-yard line and he raced across Abilene, plaintiff counsel. One Rome to refuel. They paused at the goal line untouched. Tully was for supersedence of the judg-Athens only 20 minutes, taking

Messages from Bucharest said fix the amount of a supersedeas that the third U. S. plane, flown bond, and the third, an alternative by Miss Jacqueline Cochran and motion, was for a writ of injunc- Wesley Smith, had abandoned the tion to hold in abeyance of the race there, due to trouble with Eastland 27-yard line. Anderson underpass until the appeal is setplanes were strung out over Europe, some delayed by

France Pays Last Honors to Her War Time President

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- France paid final honors today to Raymond Poincare, its wartime president, with a service at the Pantheon, in drizzling rain, in which he was ulogized by Premier Doumergue. Doumergue said:

"Victory recompensed him, but his heart bled at the holocaust of war. He never rested, and the moment came when age and fatigue triumphed over an inflex-

Been Indicted In Stoll Kidnaping and the winners in three will be awarded cash prizes.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20 .- A federal grand jury returned indictments today against Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., his wife and his father, charging them with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll.

The indictments were voted by he grand jury after it had listened for two hours to evidence in the case. The jury deliberated only about five minutes. The indictments were returned under the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Meanwhile an army of federal agents combed the entire country for the young former college student and insane asylum inmate who engineered the abduction.

Cleburne Slaying Goes to Grand Jury

By United Press

igation of the slaying of Walter jury Monday, District Attorney Sam Allred announced today.

reviewed by the jury will be the Woods, Omar Bixler, Marlin Car-Miss Gwendolyn Jones, who is signed confession of Herschol ruth and Barney Alsobrook. Growers are instructed to bring today at his home. He was president squared and will take the him Neal Criffish. Fort Worth in the future, predicts a famous of the old in its late of the company here for many years and was prominent in charollege.

Taylor, former convict, who admitted choosing to rob. There'll be more leisure for us a post office money order for dent of the City Deposit Bank and the future, predicts a famous value of certificates wanted at Trust Company here for many years and was prominent in charollege.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20. -Bruno Hauptmann will be arraigned Monday on an indictment charging him with the murder of the Lindbergh baby and will be tried before Nov. 15, it was said today.

He was brought to this county, within whose border the crime took place, last night after he lost his appeal to prevent extradition from New York state.

Precautions were taken to safeguard the prisoner who was led through a mob of booing and shouting farmers and townsmen when the motorcade that brought him from New York City arrived. State troopers stood guard inside and outside the jail, regarded as both escape proof and mob proof.

The Dutchmen halted briefly at Rabies Epidemic Causes Cats and Dogs to Be Killed

By United Press

GRAHAM, Oct. 20. - Thirty dogs and cats had paid the sume penalty today for being possible carriers of rabies as city police obeyed Mayor J. J. Gallagher's order to "destroy every dog in town.'

The order was given after 72 persons were bitten during a rabies outbreak. All the victims are reporting daily injections of serums, and several are being kent under close observation for indications of rabies.

No new outbreak of the epidemic has been reported since a small dog was killed and found to be suffering from rabies yesterday.

Annual Shoot to Be Held Today On Ranger Rifle Range Man Is Shot As

Ranger will be host to shooters from over this section of the country today when their annual shoot will be held at the rifle range. Shooters from over a large territory are expected to be present. An entrance fee is to be charged and the winners in three classes

Large and small bore rifle shooting and pistol matches are on the program. The shoot is to begin at 10 o'clock and will continue all day.

Abilene Singers at Olden This Evening

Sixteen singers from the A Capof Christ this evening at 8 o'clock. pursued. Bernard Mann, ministerial student of Abilene Christian College is the regular minister at the Olden church.

The chorus is picked from 75 singers in the regular chorus at A. C. C. Leonard Buford, head A. C. C. Leonard Buford, head of the voice department directs the Certificates Are chorus and was responsible for its frist organization in 1932. During two seasons the singers have traveled four thousand miles presenting programs over West Tex-HILLSRORO, Oct. 20 .- Inves- as and Dallas and Fort Worth.

The following will sing tonight Jones, Cleburne money lender, at Olden; Elizabeth Finley, Elice McGregor, Wildring B. Sherrod, senter to the Hill county grand Helen Snelling, Tharpe Nichols, Elizabeth Nibiack, Louise Moser, Loela Logsdon, Irene O'Neal, Shir-Included in the evidence to be lev Morgan, Forrest Kirby, Don

HEARINGS ARE BEING HELD ON

By United Press the work and blood paid for Texas liberty was resumed today by a Eastland. senate committee studying state appropriations for the state Centennial in 1936.

given its battle flag, and Goliad, famous for the massacre that inflamed Texas colonists, presented their claims for recognition.

Hearings have been scheduled for Monday for Victoria, Refugio, San Patricio, Houston and San Both house and senate were ad-

journed until Monday. The Brazhouse next week. Senate attention is due on bills to remit interest and penalties on taxes.

Two Are Ready To Hop Off On Three-Leg Flight

By United Press

and Captain P. G. Taylor were was assured. ready to take off at 4 a. m. to- When the First National Bank morrow in their American Lock- of Eastland opens its doors a week heed low winged monoplane for from next Thursday, it is expectthe Fiji Islands, 1700 miles away, ed that a large line of depositors, on the first of a three-stage flight awaiting their first opportunity of

for the United States. lands in 10 or 12 hours and to make their deposits. leave for Honolulu, 2736 miles away, on Monday. From Honolulu, which they expected to reach at 11 a. m. Tuesday, they plan to start on the 2000 nile hop to San Francisco Wednesday and arrive at noon Thursday

He Drives Off In Wrong Automobile

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 .- P. G. Craig, mistakenly drove off in the of 7 to 0. wrong car today and as a result is suffering from a bullet wound in his neck.

Craig, a railway mail clerk, came hurriedly out a lumber company office and climbed into Deputy Sheriff H. W. Rhodes' car. a similar make, which had been parked behind his own car.

Rhodes came out of the office much more hurriedly when he saw rella chorus of Abilene Christian the man driving away in his car. to advance the ball almost at will, College will sing a program of re- He jumped into the man's car ligious music at the Olden church which still had the keys in it and

The deputy said when the man dently each man 'thought the other was trying to rob him.

Available Out of The National Pool

C. W. Ewing, county Bankhead Moore, Standard for Vaughn, Bray act administrator, has announced for Black, and Black for Bray. that his office is in a position to supply growers with exempt certificates, out of the national pool. The cost to the producers is an-nounced at four cents per pound James R. Mellon, 88, elder broof lint cotton.

Message Telephoned From Dallas Saturday Afternoon.

Eastland is to have a National Bank, which is to open on Novem-

That was the brief message telephoned from Dallas Saturday afternoon by members of the depositors committee, which had been working for several months AUSTIN, Oct. 20 .- Recital of future that glad word could be broadcast throughout the city of

Several months ago when plans for a bank for Eastland, which was considered the most outstand-Gonzales, where Texas was first ing need of the city, were in an embryo state, a committee composed of P. L. Parker, J. A. Beard and Jess Williams was appointed to work out some feasable and workable plan by which the bank

could be assured. The committee immediately began work and through personal contact with a great majority of the depositors of the old Texas os river bill will be pending in the State Bank, secured their approval of the plan whereby it was possible to give the county seat a

bank. Many trips were made and many messages were exchanged with people in various parts of the country in order that the bank might be made a possibility. The aid of the RFC was asked and several trips were made to conferences with RFC officials.

It was while on one of these trips that the committee finally, after several months of hard and patient work, completed all the BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 20. minor details and the opening of -Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith the bank within less than a week

patronizing a local bank for three They hope to reach the Fiji Is- years, will be on hand ready to

RANGERS WIN FROM DECATUR BY 7-0 SCORE

The Ranger Junior College Tex-Decatur Friday night, defeated the Decatur Baptist college by a score

The Rangers were rated as the underdogs at the beginning of the game, but their fine defensive work held the Baptists at a standstill almost the entire game, much the surprise of the Decatur fans, who figured the Ranger game would be nothing more than a good workout.

On the other hand the Rangers' offense was clicking as never before this season and they were able making many gains, but failing to reach pay territory until the last

quarter. Outstanding on the offense for failed to halt at his command he the Rangers were Williams, Mack-"cut loose" with his pistol. Evi- all and Townsend, who turned in good games, while on the defense Taylor, Jordan, Allison, Townsend, Williams and Mackall were out-

standing on the defense. The starting lineup for Ranger was: Taylor, left end; Jordan, left tackle; Adkins, left guard; Allison, center; Love, right guard; Vaughn, right tackle; Black, right end; Moore, quarter; Williams and Townsend, halfves, and Mackall, full. Substitutes were Jones for

JAMES R. MELLON DIES By United Press

ther of Andrew W. Mellon, died

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WORLD STILL REQUIRES SAFETY OF DEMOCRACY

This troubled world may yet be forced to understand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living.

Democracy has gone out of style since the war. That magnificent slogan that Woodrow Wilson handed out in war days has become something to laugh at-partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had.

But when all the shams and hypocrisies of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately.

Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument won't be settled for a long there it was only possible project time to come. One thing, however, is very clear; a large to be submitted were drainage of part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed grounds at several rural schools. minorities to win their freedom.

This struggle centered in the old Austro-Hungarian clubs and the chamber of comempire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing Wilson ever did was to tell the whole world that freedom and self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided.

But the post-war readjustments failed to reach this goal. Democracy was discarded. Croats, Austrians, Russians, Germans, Italians, one people after another, were forced into the strait-jacket of autocratic government. That priceless safety valve, the ballot box, was tossed out of the window.

The result? Violence and bloodshed. In country after country the secret police must go about smelling out plots and conspiracies. Prisons must be enlarged, executioners basis must be kept busy.

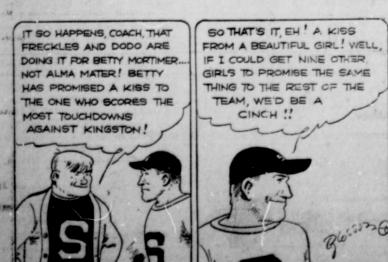
The dictators fear their own people and they fear one on stanother. Riots and assassinations come in an ever-increasing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?"

Maybe it's time to revive that old war slogan. A world that was safe for democracy would certainly have fewer danger spots than the one in which we are now living.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







"OUT OUR WAY" - -

I'M GETTIN' LAID OFF BECAUSE I OWN THREE HOUSES, HUH? HE'S WORSE OFF THAN THE EM. ER HE BECAUSE I'M BETTER FIXED THAN CAN'T EAT SOME O'THEM - IS THAT IT?

I WORKED AN' SAVED AN'LIVED
LIKE A GROUND HOG, WHILE THEM
GUYS WAS BUYIN' SWELL CARS,
FINE CLOTHES, GOIN' TO SHOWS, HE AIN'T GETTIN THAT NO RENT OUTA BEFORE HOUSES, AN' HE EATIN' IN RESTRUNTS-NOW I GE HASTO KEEP TH' WORKS, HAH? BECAUSE EM REPAIRED 'AN' PAY TH' TO SAVE GAS AN' J.R.WILLIAMS THE POOR RICH M REG U. S. PAT. OFF.

County Relief—

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as rural schools were concerned,

H. C. Davis of Eastland, speaking in behalf of Lion, Rotary merce said Eastland had approxi- stated mately 60,000 worth of projects

the Eastland county relief board, ry, Cisco; Earl Conner, Sr., East stated that promptness was a mat- land ter of necessity if Eastland county was not cut down in its relief Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Mrs. James allotment.

P. B. Bittle of Eastland, superintendent of schools, stated that From the county general relief a remodeling of a building in office: Hunter George, C. R. Trim-Eastland for a negro school build- ble, Sally Hargus. Frank Giling would be a suitable project. breath, district engineer, attend-The present is undesirable, he ed the meet.

representing 200,000 hours of la- Dawson. Rising Star; R. F. Hollo- L. Garrett spoke at various times. bor are being worked up and sub-mittance would probably be next B. E. McGlamery, Eastland; K. B. F. V. Williams, Herbert Tanner Humble Oil Tanner, Eastland; B. M. Collie, and Leslie Gray. W. E. Tyler, Rising Star mayor, Eastland; Frank Robertson, Rismentioned projects the city had in ing Star; W. E. Tyler, Rising Star; C. Roberts, Desdemona; Dr.

Club women of Eastland presen Horton, Mrs. F. M. Kenny and

Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

County commissioners Jacob Present at the meeting: E. T. and Snearly with County Judge C.

Judge Earl Conner, chairman of H. A. Logsdon, Ranger; J. T. Ber- Try a WANT-AD

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder & CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1934 NEA Service Inc

BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAN BLEEKER, pub-lisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police re-porter, has been mysteriously porter, has been mysterious, killed he determines to emplo SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminol Morden had been assigned to tearn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. The Blade published a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and a few hours later comes news that Cathay is dead — possibly poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He calls on Cathay's doctors and his lawyer. CHARLES FISHER Later Griff goes to see MRS. CATHAY. When he tells her of Morden's death she faints. Griff leaves, saying to the taxi driver, "Get me to a public telephone."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

speed down the winding road which led from the big Cathay home to the nearest through boulevard. He pulled in before a drug

Sidney Griff entered the drug

call to Dan Bleeker of The Blade dered up her car for him. to take appearance of Esther Ordway, 22, him to the city. She is obviously who shared her apartment." ers know Racine personally. When dicated an inner tension. he passes have them drop in be ance-a mission which requires concise manner.

Bleeker's reply was directly to Bleeker. the point.

"When did they leave?" he asked. "Approximately 15 minutes ago." "The road will be covered." Bleeker said. "We have just received assurances from the authori BLEEKER looked mildly sur. with her." ties at Riverview that an autopsy will be ordered."

Griff gave a low whistle. "You must," he said, "have ex-

erted considerable pressure." "We did." said Bleeker, 'but we received unexpected reinforcements from a confidential communication to know everything I can about He's trying to find a Mrs. Blanche made to the authorities by one of her. I want to get a complete pic- Malone. the physicians in the case. It rep ture.' resented a complete change of attitude on his part since an earlier interview. I was wondering if, way," Bleeker said. perhaps, your presence in River-view had been responsible for the physician's change of attitude." Sidney Griff laughed.

'My presence in Riverview," he thoughts "has been responsible for a let of things. I'm playing human ockers. I'll see you this evening."

THERE were two parchment- woman had mysteriously disapshaded lamps burning in the peared without leaving any word. room but the glow they gave was She'd taken a sultcase and some subdued. Sidney Griff, attired in clothes. After a couple of days lounging suit and long woolen bathrobe, stared into the spiraling anything from her missing friend, smoke from his cigaret. Across she notified the police and the Bufrom him, Dan Bleeker seemed very reau of Missing Persons. much excited.

"Anything about Decker?" "Any news for us?" Griff's face froze into rigid impassivity. "No." he said. Bleeker spoke rapidly. "Remem-

ber." he said, "you're going to give us the breaks when the time comes. You know. Griff, there's something uncanny about you, at that." Griff stared through the cigaret smoke and said, "I presume you're

about to tell me that you've found the woman in the case." 'We know who she is," Bleeker said. "We haven't found her. That hunch of yours was one of the most

THE cab driver drove at high remarkable things I've ever encountered.'

about it.'

"We got the lead not over half playing it under cover." store and held the door of the car an hour after I was talking with you on the long distance telephone from Riverview," Bleeker said. store, put through a long distance made a check on a disappearance "Bill Osborne, one of our reporters, "The woman in the case," he said. Miss Alice Lorton, 24. residing at has employed Carl Racine of the the Elite apartments. 319 Robinson Racine Detective Bureau. She or street. She had reported the dis-

very much frightened. It would The intense nervousness which probably be advisable for you to had characterized the criminologist nave two of your best men waiting the night before seemed to have along the boulevard. I believe that left him now. He stretched out, you are familiar with her car and physically relaxed, the only sign of it. Doubtless some of your report orous puffs on the cigaret which in-

"That." he said. "is what I like hind and see if they can follow about dealing with you newspaper him. I think he has been sent upon chaps. You get all of the essential a mission of the greatest import information and pass it on in a graphs?" Tell me some some skill and daring to handle more about Alice Lorton." Racine was hostile when I met "You mean about Esther Ordway, the one who disappeared?" asked

> Sidney Griff shook his head. "No." he said "about Alice Lorton, the one who reported her disappearance." . . .

prised.

"I didn't talk with her person- Griff. ally," he said, "The reporters gathered the information. She is, was a cinch to follow him. Appar-I understand, blond, blue-eyed and ently he didn't suspect anything pretty - not outstandingly beauti- and the boys didn't have any diffful, you understand, but pretty."

Griff once more extended his for a Mrs. Blanche Malone and stretched, seemed to be groping his way through a maze of intricate

"All right, go on," he said almost drean.ily. "Alice Lorton said this Ordway

"We'd never have bothered with it, only for what you said, and the fact that she must have disappeared at about the same time Morden was murdered. We sent a fingerprint expert up to the apartment. He used a pass key. No one knew he went in there. He developed latents in places watere a male visitor might have left fingerprints on ash trays, on the brass bedstead, on door knobs and places like that, We had Morden's fingerprints on

file at the paper, you know. "And, by God, we found some of Morden's fingerprints. There can't be any mistake. He was in that apartment."

"Have you told the police?" "No, we're keeping it under cover "Go ahead." Griff said. "tell me until you tell us to release it. We figure we may be able to do better

WHAT'S this Ordway woman like?" Griff asked, dropping his hand to the arm of the chair, case which had been reported by a his eyes closed, his manner that of one who is completely relaxed.

"From the description we get, she's 22, medium sized, brunet with black eyes. She used lots of make up, and there was more or less mystery about her. Alice Lorton says she doesn't know very much about the girl; that they shared the apartment, and the girl always paid her share of the rent promptly: can give the men a description of pervousness being the quick, vig. that she was supposed to be out of work and looking for a job, but she always seemed to have plenty of money

"Not a very good description." Griff said. "How about photo-

"That's the funny thing," Bleeker said. "We can't seem to get hold of a photograph. There's just a chance that the girl played foxy and took all of her photographs with her. Alice Lorton says she was certain there was a snapshot or two in a photograph album the girl had, and a framed picture that was on the dresser, but the girl eems to have taken those things

"Know anything else?" asked

"Yes, we covered Carl Racine. It culty getting on his trail. Now "Go ahead." Griff said. "I want that's an angle we can't figure out through the registrations, city di-"Let me tell you first about the rectories, and has gone to the light apartment and about Esther Ord- and gas companies, trying to find out if they've connected a meter

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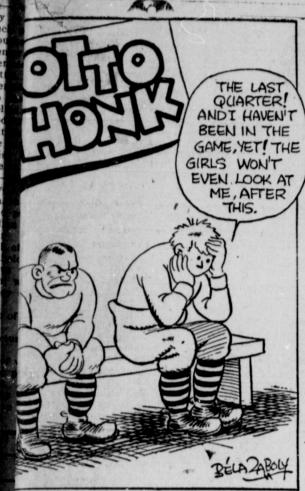
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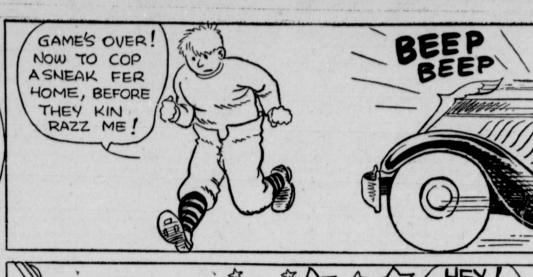
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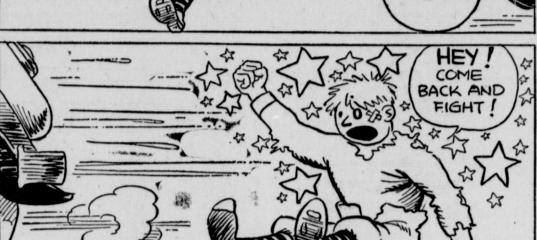
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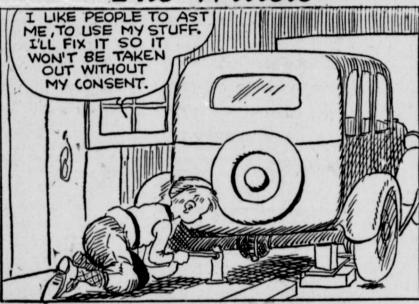


































Bulldogs Defeat-

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until the last quarter. One pass was completed for six yards, though the heave was for much more when the passer was rushed, and Eastland lost the ball on downs. In the third quarter Ranger fumbled on the Eastland four yard line and Eastland recovered. Tully kicked from behind his goal line to Walsh on the 25 yard line and he returned to the 21. One pass was incomplete and then Anderson passed to Jacoby on the goal line and he sucked in the ball while surrounded by Eastland players. Anderson kicked the goal.

The Bulldogs made their final touchdown and goal in the fourth quarter when Anderson dropped back as though to pass and Britt slipped through right tackle and raced 40 yards to the goal line. Jacoby did some good blocking on the play and Britt sidestepped the safety on the five yard line to reach pay dirt. Anderson kicked for the final point of the game, making the score, Ranger 34, East-

land, With most of the reserves in the tineup for Ranger the Mavericks staged a last minute attempt to score. The Bulldogs drew a penalty to give the Mavericks their first first down, than a pass to Horton was good for 26-yards and another first down on the Ranger 20-yard line, where a fumble was recovered by Ranger. A few minutes a lateral pass, in which Horton again figured, was good for a first down on the Ranger 47 yard line but Britt, Love and Westbrook broke through to throw Tully for a 12 yard loss on an at-tempt to pass, and after Ranger had drawn a five yard penalty his second attempt to pass was smothered by the same three men, this time throwing him for a 17-yard loss. The game ended with Eastlanad in possession of the ball with 41 yards to go for a first

In the Eastland lineup Brawner, Mackall, Horton, Tully and Mitchell were outstanding.

Britt, Anderson, Walsh, Payton and Jacoby were the mainstays of the Bulldog offense, while on the defense these five were aided materially by the playing of Warden, Love and Westbrook. Practically the entire Ranger squad saw service in the game during the last quarter with the entire reserve strength being thrown into the

Ranger attempted eight passes, four of which were completed, two for touchdowns, while Eastland attempted 12, completed three, one for a touchdown and nine were incomplete. Neither side intercepted a pass.

Ranger punted six times for an average of 25 yards, while Eastland punted 10 times for an average of 37 yards, the Eastland average being made despite one

The starting lineups-Ranger: Payton and Jacoby, ends; Love and Donowho, tackles; Caroway and Warden, guards; Westbrook, center; Anderson, quarter; Walsh and Agnew, halves, and Britt, full. Eastland: Tully and Horton, ends; Brown and Mitchell, tackles; Shoopman and Frost, guards; Butler, center; Upton, quarter; Brawner and Hart, halves, and Mackall, full.

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Vernon 13, Electra 7. Childress 19, Plainview 0. District 6 Highland Park 12, St. Joseph's (Dallas) 0.

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Cook; No. 3, Mrs. Clyde L. Gar- macaroni salad and fragrant cof- Service.' rett; No. 4. Mrs. James Drake, fee. hostess at the church; No. 5, Mrs. S. A. Green.

W. M. S. mission study, 3 p. m., Methodist church.

Mrs. Earl Dick Hostess

bers of her Sunday school class, Misses Ruth Ramey, Eula Jackson, N. N. Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, der. and Junior Girls auxiliary, at her Sibyl Truly, Opal Harris, Jessie Arthur Vaughn, I. N. Griffin, V. home, Friday afternoon, with a Lee Lizen Levelte Westernoon, with a Lee Lizen Levelte Westernoon with a Lee Lizen Levelte Westernoon with a levelte with a level lizen Levelte Westernoon with a levelte with the levelte with th Miss Irene Williams, and lively songs, making a good fellowship Mr. and Mrs. James Wells program, closed with the serving Wedding Announced of iced orangeade, sandwiches and Eastland society will be interest. Informal Cards candies, with Hallowe'en plate fa- ed in the wedding this Sunday

in Hallowe'en costumes. Present, Frances Laverne Dar- Carter. Mary Virginia Harris, Johnnie Lou Hart, Florence Harris, Emma- Mrs. Tankersley Honored Hart, Estelle Williams, Ressie Daie Bishop, and Marion Dick.

Junior Thursday Club A program of "poetry" centered the attention of the Junior Thursday club in community clubhouse that evening, with session opened by their president. Miss Maurine

Mrs. Harry B. Sone was a graceful hostess to members and guests. Roll call response brought quotations from modern poets, a preface to the guest reader's delight-

A round-table discussion, "What Miss Pauline Pickett, and hostess. Oct. 27, in Beaty building. Poetry Has Meant to Me," was taken part in by Mmes. Jack Am- Music in Religious

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Eastland B. T. S., 6 p. m., Bap-sponsor, and guests, Misses Meek, relief commission.

Jolly Bonfire Outing

The Booster class week-end outing and weiner supper at Lake W. M. S. Baptist church, circle weiners and marshmallows over

for Messrs, and Mmes. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Leslie. T. J. Haley, W. W. Kelly, Ed F. Willman, N. C. Daugherty, Joe goo, T. J. Haley, W. A. Hart, F. O. lee, Earl Francis. lie, C. W. Price, Wayne Jones; naird, June Kimble, W. P. Leslie, Mmes. W. B. Collie and Earl Benhome, Friday afternoon, with a Lee Ligon, Loretta Morris; Judge O. Wyatt, and Mrs. H. O. Satter- Rememberance Vestal Service

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto in playing appointments.

Mrs. J. L. Funk of Morton Val-Edith Allison, Marjorie ley honored her daughter this mid-

ket, presented by Mrs. Bert Beatty, for the donors were featured, ess.

The dainty contents in beribboned parcels were beautifully ar-

Mmes. I. L. Gattis, J. A. Beard, D. carnival will be awarded eventual- est E. Wood; reading, unison, "Re- was in them . . . tried . . . but Meek, C. A. Peterson, Eugene Day, list of nominees to be balloted on er, Mrs. Lewis Pitzer; reading, glory to them . . . and the next T. A. Bendy, J. R. Gilbreath, Har-throughout this week, in the West "Remembering in confident faith," game will see the folks from home ry King, E. E. Wood, Lewis Pitzer, Ward school rooms with voting to and hymn, "Trusting in Jesus, still on the sidelines . . . It's your C. W. Lipsey, D. W. Massner, H. close at 3:30 p. m., Friday. Vaughn, Johnny Loflin, J. C. Alex- Those eliminated will form the Peterson; piano solo, Miss Ruth the difference . . . its all in fun

Th Music Study club program of for queen. led by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, at close of the business period pened by Mrs. T. J. Haley, second -Billy Shirriffs, king; Emma Dee

Barker, queen Minutes of two past meetings ecording secretary of Mrs. F. V. queer Williams, was regretfully accepted Mrs. T. L. Amis' room-Le Roy the office, taking immediate queer

TODAY

organization of a junior music urday evening, with contest closing home last night. club, of 30 charter members, al- at 10 p. m. Coronation will folready federated in T. F. M. C., low immediately afterwards.

m., in high school auditorium. B. T. S. zone meeting, 2:30 p. Lovett, S. J. Petty, H. B. Sone, Study and St A community club project was vised by Mrs. Hazel Carter Am-J. C. Whatley; Misses Maurine Study club, to help with the build- queen contest will be in charge of Vesper service, 5 p. m., Chris- Davenport, Josephine Martin, Mary ing of a fireplace in the clubroom, Mmes. C. W. Hampton, Earl Contian church. Visitors heartily in- Carter, Lavelle Hendrick, Marjorie with contract to be immediately ner Jr., and Miss Reva Seaberry. Spencer, Mrs. James Horton, club let and work to be obtained from At a called meeting of the P.-T. A. the following booths were as-

Evelyn Hearn; Mmes. R. D. Ma-Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. hon, Hunter George, and W. S. Worth College Mrs. V. O. charge of Mmes. C. L. Bigby, Earl Wyatt of Olden, Mmes. June Kim- Dick, N. K. Pratley, Misses Panble and I. N. Griffin; Misses Olga nil' and Smith; carnival, 6 to 11 McCoy, Maxine Henderson of Old- p. m.; b coths, ice cream and cold den, and Miss Maurine Davenport. drinks, Mmes. W. W. Kelly, Fred

The program brought ensemble Michael, Claud Bowles, Misses Eastland was heartily enjoyed, the singing of hymns by Haydn, and Sally Bowlin, Earline Pitzer; popcool air adding zest to toasted Robert Schumann, as preface to a corn and candy, Mmes. Claud wonderful paper, memorized, given Maynard, Guy Paterson, Carl Johnw. M. S. Baptist church, circle wellers and marshallows over by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, that dealt son, Guy Sherrill; noise makers street and yell out "I am an honession 2:45 p. m.; No. 1 with Mrs. the big bonfire, and toothsome sup-John Norton; No. 2, Mrs. O. A. per of pickles, olives, potato flakes, with topic, "Music in Our Worship booth, Mmes. P. L. Crossley, Lon est man."

Program closed with a round- lucky wheel, Mrs. Dukes; tap dance Merry games turned back the table discussion contrasting great and acrobatics, Misses Brogdon dial of the clock to days of youth old hymns with new hymns, led by and Lillian Smith; chamber of hor- out the booger hears will get us

Kraemer, Dace Myers, T. M. Col- Hunter, Frank A. Jones, D. L. Kinnumber of merry games led by W. P. Leslie, Rev. E. R. Stanford, white, president of the club, who 5 P. M. Today arrived later; Misses McCoy, Hen- A special prayer service sponderson and Davenport.

morning at 8 o'clock, of Miss Cath- an informal evening of cards at work is open to the public who are take a squint at "his truly" and Windows were decorated with erine Carter to Mr. James Wells, her home this mid-week with two cordially invited to attend by the there is the answer . . . Conscience Hallowe'en devices, and many were in Sweetwater at the home of the tables dressed in silhouette designs program leader, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, and law don't mix because some

High score, a fine perfume, was today, Christian church, awarded Mrs. Edwina Raines, and second high a crystal ash tray, to tional, in quiet music, of hymns; cia . . . etc. if you get what we Mrs. Annie Cook.

Refreshments were served of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Guthrie, Lillian Bishop, Julia Bet- week with a pretty afternoon af- pimento cheese sandwiches, coffee, Name;" Scripture, Matt. 22:34-40, Guthrie, Lillian Bishop, Julia Bet- week with a pretty afternoon af-dives, and pumpkin pie with whip- followed by hymn, "I Love Thy ped cream topping, to Mmes. W. Kingdom Lord," and responsive Thompson, Myrl Bishop, Florence
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Misses Minnie Lay, Virginia Wilcue the Perishing,' and prayer,
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the Mavericks broke seven pickers liams, and Lillian Williams, host- Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath; reading in unison, "Remembering in Ap-

West Ward School Announces Royal Nominees

Cooper; reading in unison, "Re-Refreshments were served of The honor of being king and membering in the Fullness;" silent cake, with coffee and bonbons to queen of the West Ward school prayer, and praped by Mrs. Ern- boys got out there did what F. M. Maxey, H. B. ly, one lad and one lassie of the membering in Humiliation;" pray- couldn't make the riffle . . . all

ander, Frank Bond. Bert Beatty, royal court of the king and his Meek; hymn, "Faith of Our ful work, Mrs. R. D. Mahon, who D. W. Funk, H. C. Pounds, R. O. consort at the coronation cere- Fathers;" benediction, and reces- haven't been whipped yet . . . presented a number of her original Morton, B. Nichols, A. Myrick, mony, the final feature of West sional, "What Is Your Life Tohonoree, Mrs. Wilburn Tankersley, Ward carnival Saturday night, day. Following are announced:

Miss Hendrick's room-Joe Bob Davenport, king; Macille Shenberg

Mrs. L. Y. Morris' room-Bob were approved. The resignation as Harrison, king; Kathryn Grisham,

and Mrs. W. E. Stallter elected to Speed, king; Doris Hennessee, Miss Thornton's room-Homer

Mrs. Grady Pipkin was granted Meek, king; Mary Page, queen. Miss Kindred's room - Cecil Pritchard, king; Edith Gary,

Miss Maxwell's room-Jack Germany, king; Louise Davis, queen. The elimination will narrow to two for each royal honor to be decided by vote prior to the corona-

Hallowe'en Carnivals Centering Interest

The Hallowe'en carnival of the South Ward school and Parent-Teacher association will present a beautiful feature at the closing of their carnival, to be held from 6 to 11 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 27, in Frost building, south side of the square, with the coronation of the little king and queen of the school. Balloting on the nominees for royal honors began this week-end in the school rooms.

Miss Bowlin's room-For King, Ben Sparks; queen, Ellen Mae

Miss Lillian Smith-King, Dick Brogdon; queen, Kathleen Collie. Miss Caroline Pannill-King, Dick Miller; queen, Merlene Ross. Miss Lucille Brogdon-King, Harold Wellman; queen, Sue Ben-

Miss Reva Seaberry-King, Dan Hightower; queen, Helen Lucas. Mrs. Earl Conner Jr .- King, Pete Andreus; queen, Helen Vir-

ginia Pratley. Mrs. C. W. Hampton-King, Billy Huffman; queen, Dorothy

Balloting on the contestants of rooms, closes Friday, and the two

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a leave of absence until Dec. 1. | highest for king and queen, will V. Williams, E. C. Satterwhite, Lyric theatre Sunday for a three- | Phillippines I. 6-11, the Gospel is bound to pay their taxes a Mrs. Arthur Vaughn reported have balloting continued until Sat- and A. F. Taylor, who returned day engagement.

and Ernest Lockhart of Lubbock and charm, Miss West returns to to give tribute to Caesar. His re-

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taboo with the president . . . He be permanently established. There cast, Miss West acts the part of a gan that are not . . . and to the credit of those that are qualified the hearts of the southern cavaand are sincere the president liers. knows it without tromping around the country yelling it to the house ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH tops. An honest man doesn't have to get in the middle of the m. by Rev. J. Fernandez. Horn; wishing well, Mrs. Kellett;

The fact of the business is 'dammit" that if we don't look . just because there are a lot of rors, Mmes. Lewis Pitzer, C. A. Those present, Mmes. F. L. Dra- Horn, J. Frank Sparks; cake jubi- fellows capitalizing on the scarehead issue of the day. Windows will be decorated by

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Eastland got the brunt of anothout of the fence . . . but the Bullpreciation; silent prayer, closed dogs kept them horned in and finally took off all the pickets . . and yet had the Mavericks coralled. But don't forget . . . those That is All;" prayer, Mrs. C. A. school and our school . . . What's . . so its a cinch the Mavericks

> MAE WEST AT HER BEST IN GLAMOROUS PICTURE OF GORGEOUS NINETIES

> Mae West, who admits that she is at her best when she is acting a

Friday afternoon was motivated by above title, and exemplified in pro- Harkrider, king; Opal Armstrong, car guests in attendance at the best in her newest and gayest con-Miss Maurine Davenport's room tion in Colorado, Texas, Mmes. F. the Nineties," which opens at the

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