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... more nerve to organize...
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 251

President's Special Board May Mediate Strike

Speaks at Ranger Lions-Rotary



W. Alston Johnston, Fort Worth, executive assistant, Federal Housing Administration, who was guest speaker at Lions-Rotary Club luncheon today.

MANY RANGER MEN HEAR TALK ON HOUSING ACT

A number of Ranger men, most of them either members of the Lions or Rotary clubs, but a number not affiliated with either club met at the Gholson hotel today at noon for lunch and heard W. Alston Johnston, Fort Worth, executive assistant of the federal housing administration, West Texas district, explain the national housing act.

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, presided over the meeting and in turn introduced L. H. Flewellen, chairman of the National Housing Act for Ranger, who gave some information on the home ordinance corporation, which was greatly appreciated by those present. Mr. Flewellen presented a survey of Ranger showing that approximately 1000 homes and business houses here could come up for repair under the modernization act.

N. A. Barber of the Fort Worth Real Estate Board, who had part in the organization in Fort Worth, was presented by Mr. Flewellen, and he made a splendid talk of a set-up in his home city and the work that had been launched there in perfecting that city's readiness for national cooperation in the movement.

This speaker was followed by the speaker of the day, W. Alston Johnston, who went into full explanation of the workings of the National Housing Act. Mr. Johnston not only gave the fundamental information necessary for the successful launching of this movement here and elsewhere in the country, but he brought to the minds of every man present the sanctity of the home, and the fact that the colicency of the nation depends on the preservation of the American home.

Peru Wanted An American Loan Inquiry Reveals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Electric Boat company of Groton, Conn., sub-marine builders, attempted to help Peru obtain an American loan in 1920 so that South American could buy warships from the munitions concerns, were revealed here today in the Senate inquiry into this world topic.

We might be able to look forward with more pleasure to winter if we didn't have to endure the recession season just before winter arrives.

No Loss of Cotton Markets Seen In AAA Cotton Plan

By United Press
COLLEGE STATION. — The South is not about to lose its cotton markets to foreign countries because of the Bankhead Act and the cotton adjustment program, according to reliable facts gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture. Material furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration clearly shows that foreign countries have increased cotton production to the limit for years.

A careful study of each of America's cotton growing competitors indicates that the possibility of further increases are very unlikely in the near future. If American cotton prices were to go to very high levels and remain there for 15 or 20 years foreign cotton production would increase it is believed. As matters now stand, America has a large available surplus of cotton to more than satisfy all foreign markets. American cotton exports for the two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 exceeded all exports for the last 13 years except for one year. The exports for the cotton year recently ended are expected to be nearly as high as those of the years just preceding.

It has been said that every time we reduce acreage foreign countries increase their cotton acreage. Figures do not bear this out. The whole cotton world seems to move more or less together in increasing or decreasing acreage. It is said that last year we plowed up 10 million acres of cotton and foreign countries promptly increased their cotton 4 million acres. The foreign increase was planted before the American plow-up. Cotton planting dates are about the same all over the world. America increased plantings 4 million acres in 1933 and so did the rest of the world.

Foreign cotton production steadily increased from 1890 to 1933. Some people are alarmed about this because they think this increase will continue indefinitely. As a matter of fact, foreign countries have nearly reached their limit of profitable cotton competition. It will take very high prices over a long period of years to bring much more competition. The Agricultural Adjustment cotton program merely aims at preventing towering surpluses that bring poverty to the South. It plans always to have plenty of cotton to sell at home and abroad. A reasonable American price is too low to encourage unlimited foreign production.

It should always be kept in mind that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration cotton program does not aim at permanent reduction. It does propose to help farmers to cooperate to adjust the supply of cotton to effective demand. For the first time in history the southern farmer and business man has the opportunity to work out a long-time plan that will avoid most of the tail spins in cotton price which have periodically depressed the South for 50 years. The plan has not surrendered to foreign markets and is not likely to do so.

In succeeding articles facts about cotton growing conditions in India, Egypt, Russia, China and Brazil will be presented. The first four countries furnish nearly 85 per cent of our foreign competition, and Brazil is the one country which might give real competition in the future. When these are studied there will be less alarm about the foreign situation.

Louisiana Looks For 'Witness No. 2'

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Marie Mendez, "Witness No. 2" in the Louisiana legislature investigation of New Orleans city administration, became the object of a dual search here today. The committee was looking for her to tell of alleged intimidation by the city police after she testified before the committee Saturday.

OGDEN, Utah.—It takes more than a drouth to stop Matthew Dinsdale, farmer near here. When his irrigation water dried up, he resurrected a quarter-century-old centrifugal pump, an old auto engine, pipe, dug a well and constructed a pumping outfit that enabled him to save 40 of his 60 acres of crops.

MYERS TRIAL ENTERS ON ITS SECOND DAY

By United Press
NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 5.—Neal Myers, described today to the jury trying him for murder of his co-ed sweetheart, as "a youth driven when in distress into ill considered and enfeebled schemes because of a stern doctrinal father and an absent mother," lawyers defended him against accusation that he caused the death of Marion Mills, 19, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, in an attempt to thwart motherhood, also stated that they would fight to nullify the charges.

Prof. J. M. Mills, father of the dead girl, was one of the first witnesses. The trial was in its second day.

University Graduate At Age of Nineteen

Graduation from the State university at the age of 19, unusual in the annals of university graduates, was made in June by Miss Wilda Frost, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Abilene, formerly of Eastland, who this week are staying at their home on 712 West Moss street.

ROTARY CLUB "Practice of Medicine"

was discussed by Dr. J. H. Cason at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on the Connellee roof Monday.

Breckenridge Rotarians will furnish the program for the Eastland club, next week. President B. M. Collier announced.

John Hassen, Odell Bailey and Andy Anderson of Ranger were guests at the Monday meet.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO MEET AT ABILENE

Attendance will be made by an Eastland C. of C. committee at a special conference in Abilene Friday when R. A. Stuart, director of the federal housing administration for West Texas, will explain the re-housing program.

FINANCIAL HOUSES READY TO ADVANCE CASH TO OWNERS

WASHINGTON. — Modernization Loans now are being made to many property owners by banks, trust companies, finance companies and other lending institutions in all sections of the United States.

Loans must be on a strictly business basis. The borrower is expected and will be required, to repay the loan in regular and equal installments. The bank is expected, and will be required, to be reasonably sure that the money will be paid back.

Speech Translator Makes Sale While Salesman Listens

Interpreters fill a niche other than that of translating speech in foreign courts and fields of ambassadorship, one Eastland auto salesman found out to his advantage this week.

He was puzzled as to the proper procedure in contacting a Mexican to whom he thought a sale possible. He happened to think of a Spanish youth who was able in speaking both his native tongue and English. He picked him up, the pair going direct to the salesman's prospective customer.

The sale was opened by the Spanish youth who spoke more than he actually said, according to the salesman. Translation of the prospective customer's argument and the salesman's were made in alacrity by the interpreter.

Work Started On Well In County

Work was started Tuesday by Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. on the J. T. Earnest No. 7 well located in Eastland county on the Earnest lease, Elizabeth Finley abstract.

All-Stars Will Play Breck At Cisco Tonite

Eastland all-stars tonight at Cisco will endeavor to forge further into the winning ranks in the softball tourney at Cisco when they meet an aggregation from Breckenridge on Humble field.

Three Bandits Get Large Loot

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5.—After taking the bank president from his home and threatening to murder his family, three bandits today robbed the Palmetto State bank of this city of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The bandits fled with the bank president, J. H. Carter, and Cashier Fred Staley, but released them near Lamar, 35 miles from here.

Planning Aid in Feed Shortage

COLLEGE STATION. — Every available help that the agencies of A&M College can give to aid the State in the existing feed shortage will be made immediately available according to plans made here. To this end a meeting was held in the Experiment Station conference room, presiding over by A. B. Conner, director, at which various phases of the situation were presented by members of the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and College teaching staff.

With this pooling of information it was decided to line up and get before the public facts relating to the problem in the order of their immediate importance. The conservation of hay and other roughage now standing in the fields, will be treated by C. N. Shephardson, in charge of dairy husbandry. Cotton plants and burs as feed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist will work on. Fall forage planting in South Texas and small winter grains for grazing will work on. Fall forage planting in South Texas and small winter grains for grazing will be handled by Dr. P. C. Mangeldorf, agronomist. Fall forage for the central section of the State and legumes for winter planting were assigned to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist. And fertilizer for pasture crops in East Texas was given to E. B. Reynolds, agronomist.

It was agreed that every existing particle of food should be taken care of and used, and that that when rains come planting should begin at once for winter grazing. Straw from threshed grain is, in the light of present scarcity, a much more important feed than usual, it was stated. And much stunted grain sorghum and corn exists that ordinarily it would pay farmers to put in a trench silo and feed.

From other states it was reported that farmers were cutting and stacking wild cane, cat tails, bulrushes and weeds as a sort of "succotash" for their cattle, while Russian thistle, or tumble weed, is also being stacked for roughage next winter.

SECY. WALLACE WOULD CREATE COTTON POOL

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Acting to aid the cotton farmers in the drought stricken areas Secretary of Agriculture Henry J. Wallace today announced creation of a national pool to facilitate sales and purchases of tax exemption certificates, issued under the Bankhead Cotton control bill.

Wallace fixed the price of 4 cents a pound on the amount of cotton which the tax certificate represents, this figure is approximately 70 per cent of the tax of 5.67 cents a pound imposed by the act on the ginning of cotton.

Under provision of the Bankhead bill all cotton farmers throughout the south were allotted a certificate which was tax exempt. The certificates were issued to planters and were to be presented with their cotton at the gins. Many cotton crops in the south and west have been damaged by the drought. Farmers in those areas holding tax certificates representing more cotton than they actually produced.

This assures them at least, Wallace announced today at least 4 cents a pound which they are entitled to produce but which will not come on the market due to the drought conditions.

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Cotton Code Head



George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textiles Code Authority, the first established under NRA, is the virtual spokesman of the textile employers as a result of mill executive's decision to conduct negotiations with the United Textile Workers through the Cotton Textile Institute, which drew up the code.

NEW RELIEF BOND ISSUE IS UNDER WAY

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—A relief committee of three members, one of whom will be named by Governor James V. Alfred, is provided in a "new relief bond" bill agreed on by a House sub-committee today. This proposes that three member relief committee shall be named, one each by the attorney general, state treasurer and state comptroller.

Powers to rid the relief roll of at least 25 per cent are given the proposed new committee and the method left to the committee.

A favorable report was voted by the House committee for a bill extending leniency to tax delinquents. The bill was offered by Representative W. E. Ope of Corpus Christi.

Over 7,000 Head of Cattle Await Call Of Buyers In Co.

Ten thousand, one hundred-seventy eight head of cattle have been listed for sale to the government by 1,052 Eastland county ranchers and farmers, according to figures sent in by the would-be cattle sellers in the county agents office up to Saturday.

To date it is estimated that 2,700 have been bought by the government buyers from 138 of those that listed the cattle.

According to the figures from last Saturday, over 7,000 head of cattle and 200 owners awaited the call of the buyers since over 200 were bought at Cross Roads Tuesday.

Eastland Goodwill Embassies Will Visit Romney

Eastland goodwill and fair tripping merchants tonight will visit residents of Romney and the vicinity. The group will leave from the south side of the square at 7 p. m.

The Romney trip will mark the fourth the group has taken. The greatest reception to date was that of the Kokomo trip. Friday the group will go to New Hope.

CHURCH OF GOD
The Church of God young people's regular weekly meet Sunday will be in charge of Miss Frances Hunter of Olden, it has been announced.

Last Sunday the topic for discussion was "Rescue the Perishing." Milton Hunter dismissed the group.

PRESIDENT MAY NAME 3-MAN PEACE BOARD

Labor and Industry Pledge Utmost Co-operation to President's Board.

By United Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt today seeks a settlement of the strike which is threatening its way through America's huge textile industry.

Upon recommendation of the national labor relation board he announced that he had decided to name a special board of three men to mediate the strike.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Textile strike leaders and the industry pledged co-operation to President Roosevelt's mediation proposal today in the midst of widening flare-ups of violence and code authority charges of intimidation by pickets.

The strike will continue, however, Francis Gorman, strike leader, warned on commenting on the president's peace move.

From north and south came reports of strikes, mobilization of troops and state police in various strike centers. Through the strike areas tension was increasing.

President George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute said the mediation board "will receive our utmost respect." Sloan earlier had charged "mob action" by strikers was forcing workers involuntarily from their jobs.

Gorman said that union leaders would co-operate as "far as possible" in meeting the president's mediation move.

Other major developments in the rapidly increasing strike scenes were:

1. President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., decides to name a three-man board.

2. More than 300,000 workers are now in strike ranks, according to United Press survey.

3. North Carolina strikers order "flying squadron" of pickets to put on brakes in trying to force mills to close. Threats of martial law unless action were curbed. Police and pickets fought at numerous mills.

RELIEF PROJECT FILED BY COLLIE

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Senator Wilbourne B. Collie, Eastland, today filed a relief project application for funds to complete drilling water wells to supply the town of Hamlin in Jones county.

The water supply has been condemned by the health authorities.

Relief Check Is Over 2 Million

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Relief checks using the last available state relief funds were sent to Texas counties today by relief headquarters.

The distribution totaled \$2,000,000. It is to care for a relief case load of 265,000 during the first half of September. The load is 105,000 higher than it was in August.

With the checks there went a letter to administrators urging conservation of funds and an effort to get those on relief rolls off with seasonal employment.

Flyer Killed In Crash At Abilene

By United Press
ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 5.—Lt. Robert Allen Blount, Marion, Ind., Kelly Field officer, was killed when his airplane crashed here today.

Blount was attached to the attack section at Kelly Field and was making a solo flight to Midland.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies	\$.05	Six months	2.50
One week	.10	One year	5.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

FOUR MILLION GET JOBS IN FDR NEW DEAL

President Roosevelt continues to smile his wonderful smile. He has been advised that 4,120,000 workers were re-employed, industrial payrolls increased \$36,000,000 weekly and business failures reduced 40 per cent during the nation's first year under the New Deal.

Speaking of the petroleum industry, Sir Henri W. A. Deterding has been swinging around the financial and oil circles of the United States. Sir Henri is a very wise and far-seeing Dutchman. He is the all-powerful managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell interests and the Royal Dutch Shell owned by English and Dutch capital is the European and Asiatic rival of that huge combination or corporation known as Standard Oil. Sir Henri, before departing for Europe, declared that "a brief period of world wide co-operation would work off excess petroleum stocks in two years. He had been in the United States 15 days on a business trip. This his plan of control: "If everybody realizes that the total excess available production of oil as compared with consumption the world over is not much more than 6 per cent and if everybody realized this and co-operated in curtailing production it would not be long before the excess would be worked off—perhaps in two years."

Uncle Sam is the invisible ruler of the American republic. Uncle Sam, speaking through the elected officials of the oil producing states of America, should be able to do his own co-operating, control his own resources, do his own planning and conserving as well as to make a home as well as a foreign market for his product. Uncle Sam has had a bitter and costly experience. Every time he co-operated on the other side of the world in war or commerce he had his fingers singed and his pockets made lean.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN DROUTH SECTION

Livestock producers as well as all the tillers of the soil in the San Angelo country are happy. An old-fashioned downpour broke the drouth in the Concho river area "and came in time to save drying ranges, although some damage was done to open cotton." More important than this, farmers in a vast section already had moisture enough to start small grain crops and afl gardens. Both the north and the south Concho rivers are on eight to 10 foot rises due to heavy rains at their headwaters. Optimistic reports came out of the plans of West Texas after drenching rains had given new life to feed grass and winter forage.

Every city has a few "underminers" whose claws should be cut.

Mystery Writer

HORIZONTAL

1, 5, 13 Who is the writer of mystery stories in the picture?

14 Before.

15 Hourly.

16 Existence.

17 Belief in the existence of a personal God.

19 To seize with the teeth.

20 Insect's ex.

21 Gods of the household.

23 Total.

24 Half an em.

25 Mesh of lace.

26 Exclamation of pleasure.

28 Second note.

29 To go to sleep.

31 Black bird.

33 Pertaining to an ode.

34 Beer.

35 Prophet.

36 Sailor.

39 Finish.

39 3.1416.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Creative force

12 Component

13 Classes of objects.

17 She specializes in stories

18 Myself

21 Fairly

22 Short-billed rail (bird)

25 Spiders' nests

27 To stop

30 Recounted

32 Cal's meat

35 Freedom of access.

41 Bulky piece of timber.

43 Right

44 To rescue.

45 Animal, genus Capra

48 Exclamation of laughter.

49 Stage in the development of a salmon.

52 Stable compartments.

54 Ages

55 The deep.

57 Musical character.

58 Her first book, "The —"

59 Past one's prime.

40 Exact counterpart.

1 Colorless inflammable gas

42 Aeriform fuel

44 Slovak.

3 Born

46 Bone

47 Ingredient of powder

50 God of war

51 Lion

53 Meadow

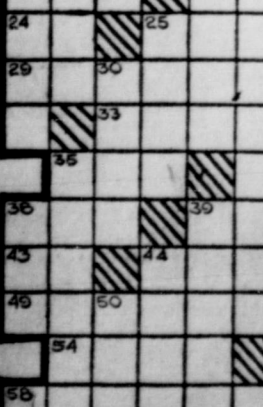
55 Southwest

9 To steal

55 Southwest

10 Colored part of the eye.

56 Measure of area.



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!



BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, is an average-looking, middle-aged man with a friendly smile. He is the author of the "Beach Club Girl" column. He is a man of many talents, including being a writer, a speaker, and a man of letters. He is a native of the Eastland area and has a deep understanding of the local culture and history.

At long last the terrible day drew to a close. In the washroom Miss Apfel came close and murmured sympathetically, "Heard about it, dear. It's a shame. It happened to me once."

"Honestly!" Boots' eyes lighted up with the first hope she had felt all day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding," I was only here a week. I like to die, Miss Apfel assured her, reddening her lips. "It was only five but it sure looked like a fortune to me." She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it," Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut. Then we waited and waited."

"This darn change system," Boots barked the times, that's what," Miss Apfel stated firmly, adjusting a nose veil. "Just don't worry. Maybe it'll turn up yet." But her tone was kind rather than encouraging. You could see she believed that precious bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lacy's change system.

In spite of a heavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage-cooked German style. A crisp poppy-seed roll. A cup of steaming coffee with cream.

The tables were bare white slabs. The scarred linoleum floor was chipped by the passage of many feet. The air was steamy with the odor of cooking and wet woolen clothing. Boots was too utterly weary to care tonight. Her natural fastidiousness was submerged in a deep sense of fatigue and discouragement.

When she had finished her warm, satisfying meal she found she was so tired she could scarcely drag herself forth into the rain again. Ah, it would be heaven, she told herself dimly to fall asleep then and there. It was not to wake again for hours. But of course that was madness. She must get home, strip off these wet druggled clothes, dry her soaking shoes.

Mrs. Mooney's flat was reached by means of two long flights of stairs. The carpets smelled of dust; the old, darkly painted baize must have once been part of a house with some pretensions to elegance.

Boots had her key all ready to fit into the lock but as she bent to find it, in the half-light cast by the dim bulb, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up at him, so sunk was she in her slathy. All in the world she wanted at that moment was to seek the solace of her tiny room, shut the door on the world outside.

The apartment was part of a made-over brownstone front, in the front of the house, looking over the street. Mrs. Mooney had her own quarters—a bed-sitting room and a kitchenette. A narrow corridor bisected the length of the rear end of the flat and two narrow doors opened off either side. Boots' room was one of those on the left. It was tiny, not more than eight feet square. There was a forlorn brass bed and a bureau which had once been painted ivory but whose former coats of paint—now green—some faintly colored patches. A knob was missing.

Upon this bed Boots now collapsed kicking off her sodden shoes with the rubbers still clinged to them. She had slipped through so many papers that the rubbers had been sorry protectors. Later, she told herself, when she was rested she would get up, stuff paper into those forlorn little ox-fords and make certain of their being dry by tomorrow. Her only other pair, patent opera pumps, were at the shoemaker's and he closed shop at 6.

SHE wriggled out of her coat and lay there for a moment, savoring the blessed solitude.

"Oh, I'm so tired," she whispered faintly, burrowing her face deep into the pillow. It was not a friendly pillow. It was hard and unyielding and it smelled ever so slightly of some acrid disinfectant Boots shrank from it. After a moment she staggered to her feet. Better hang this coat up. Better get off her working frock—it was the only one she had suitable for work at Lacy's, the prescribed black with white collar. It was damp and wrinkled now. She would have to get up early and press it. Her coat on a hanger! Boots had an improvised form of tissue paper, she wrapped herself in her warm dressing gown and flung herself between the blankets. She was chilled through. It seemed to her she would never be warm again.

She must have slept for hours deep in the arms of the alarm clock on the bureau pointed to 10 minutes past 10. Stupid, he fogged with sleep, she struggled to be feet in response to a loud knocking at the door.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Mooney," she said, "coming."

"It's a telegram, Miss Raeburn, dear." The landlady, broad, comely, unyielding, stood in the aperture. "I didn't hear you come in so I didn't know you were home or not. I just thought I'd see. Ain't you feelin' so well? You look feverish."

"I do feel a little—little hot," she agreed, swallowing hard. Her throat hurt. "Oh, well, that was because she'd slept so hard without any air in the room. Aspirin. I guess I'll take an Aspirin."

"I do feel a little—little hot," she said, her hand on the knob. "And thank you so much, Mrs. Mooney."

Perhaps this was the end of the nightmare. Boots was writing to say, "Here's a check, darling. Come by the next train." She could go to Lacy's in the morning, straighten out the affair of the lost money, leave for Florida and her husband on the morrow.

"But the sheet fluttered from her lax fingers as she read. She sank to her knees beside the bed.

"Oh, my God, my God," she muttered. "What am I going to do now?"

(To Be Continued)

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Can	99
Am P & L	5 1/4
Am & F Pwr	6 3/4
Am Rad & S S	13 1/2
Am Smelt	38
Am T & T	112 1/2
A T & S F Ry	52
Anacosta	12 1/2
Avn Corp Del	4 1/8
Beth Steel	30 3/4
Byers A M	18
Canada Dry	16
Case J I	42 1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2
Coca Cola	8 1/2
Cont Oil	18
Curtiss Wright	27 1/2
Elec Au L	23 1/2
Elec St Bat	37 1/2
Foster Wheel	12 1/2
Fox Film	7 1/2
Freeport Tex	30
Gen Elec	19
Gen Mot	30
Gillette S R	11 1/2
Goodyear	23
Gt West Sugar	30 1/2
Int Harvester	26 1/2
Johns Manville	47 1/2
Kroger G & B	28 1/2
Liq Carb	23
Marshall Field	11 1/2
M K T Ry	7 1/2
McKesson & Rob	17 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	22 1/2
Ohio Oil	10 1/2
Packard Mot	4
Penney J C	58
Penn Ry	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	16 1/2
Phillips Pet	16 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Purity Bak	10 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2
Shell Union Oil	14 1/2
Southern Pac	18 1/2
Stan Oil N J	41 1/2
Studebaker	3
Texas Corp	23 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	35 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	3
Und Elliott	49
Union Carb	43 1/2
United Corp	4
U S Gypsum	41
U S Ind Ale	40 1/2
U S Steel	34 1/2
Vanadium	17 1/2
Western Union	36 1/2

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	2
Elec Bond & Sh	11
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	55 1/2
Humble Oil	42
Lone Star Gas	5
Niag Hud Pwr	1 1/2

Total sales, \$80,000 shares.
Sterling, \$5,000.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton

Range of the market, New York	Prev.
High Low Close	
Oct	1319 1397 1316 1299
Dec	1332 1317 1328 1311
Jan	1334 1321 1334 1317
Mar	1343 1326 1339 1320

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago	Prev.
High Low Close	
May	107 1/2 104 1/2 107 104 1/2
Sept	105 1/2 102 1/2 104 102 1/2
Dec	106 1/4 104 1/4 106 103 3/4

Corn

May	83 1/4 81 1/4 83 1/2 82
Sept	79 3/4 78 1/2 79 3/4 78 1/2
Dec	80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2


Oats

May	54 1/2 52 1/4 54 1/2 52 1/4
Sept	58 1/2 51 1/2 53 1/2 51 1/2
Dec	53 1/2 52 1/4 53 1/2 52 1/4

A convict who left an Indiana prison recently has returned there. He said he found a job but the work was too confinng.

WHO WAS FIRST?
IN AMERICA
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

DEACON DR. SAMUEL FULLER, FIRST DOCTOR IN NEW ENGLAND



FIRST MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB AT BOSTON MAY 30, 1904.



FIRST GINGHAM FACTORY OPENED IN CLINTON, MASS., 1846.

DR. FULLER arrived on the Mayflower Dec. 21, 1620, and was, for a time, the sole physician in the colony. Charles Gingham, upon the Boston hill climb. Until then, people did not believe a motorcycle had much power. Erastus Brigham Bigelow patented gingham manufacturing machinery in 1845 and opened the Lancaster Mills at a capitalization of \$500,000.



Shower of Frogs Slowed Down Train

By United Press

ROANOKE, Va.—A shower of frogs for a time menaced traffic on the N. & W. Railway at Farm, Va.

Engineer W. T. Gibson said that as the laager local was moving east a cloud of small frogs seemed to sweep down on the tracks in the path of the train and he was forced to slow "her" down.

CANNON TAKEN FROM LAKE

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A cannon hauled out of Lake Champlain is believed to have been part of the armament of a ship which battled on the lake during the American Revolution. It lay under 15 feet of water.

FOR A WONDERFUL VACATION STAY AT THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- *A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease.
- *Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thoughtful comfort first.
- *Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs.
- *Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room.
- *A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion.
- *Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER

Mineral Wells, Texas
Henry Love, Mgr.

The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for full information about our treatment plan.

High School Grid Football Players Are Starting Practice

By United Press

USTIN, Tex.—Texas gridiron players of 140 interscholastic leagues are in training for the season. The annual attempt at the championship.

Anderson, league athletic today predicted an over the 400 entrants With September 15 as the closing date, 266 have already reported to classes A, B, and C. Coaches at most schools in the state have conditioned their athletes in outdoor camps, starting exercise and standing drills with fundamental drills. The boys are called back to school on Sept. 3 or the week following. The squads will be supervised by a few hopefuls under the early training.

Dancing Will Be Permitted at TCU For the First Time

By United Press

PORT WORTH, Tex.—For the first time in the 70 years of its existence, dancing will be permitted at this year at Texas Christian University.

Texas Christian has long prohibited "promenades" but the rules of these proms were not so strict the longing of glamorous collegians.

In fact, Texas Christian proms were "promenades" in the true sense of Webster's definition of the word—a walking men were permitted to walk and fro with their partners under the close scrutiny of chaperones.

There was no dancing at a Freshman promenade. This was held in front of the gymnasium, not in the dance hall. With an orchestra playing for its enchantment, the collegians extended the prom to partners and walked slowly up and down until the tired and they changed partners. The year alert chaperones caught groups of adventurous students at the library—dancing. They were rocked as though a tank had exploded. Council members and executives were called to campus. But finally dancing was done, more than 500 students.

This year the thumping rhythm bands no longer will be heard on the evening air. They will walk up and down. Under supervision of dances, jazz bands will be permitted.

Students were open in declaring promenades "boring." For several years they argued for "real ones. Some did not bother to attend. They went to dances at winter hotels and night club. School officials:

"Young people have changed. We can't permit them to dance and they will go elsewhere." "This is a revolution or a revolt. It sounds too good to be true."

Killed 10,000 Men

By United Press

USTIN, Tex.—Texas Ranger killed 10,000 men, Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has concluded after years of research in preparing a history of the cattle ranching industry.

School Grid Players Are Starting Practice

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Texas high school gridiron players of more than 400 interscholastic League schools already are in training for an annual attempt at the state championship.

Anderson, league athletic director, today predicted an increase over the 400 entrants last year. With September 15 as the deadline, 368 have already registered in classes A, B, and C.

Coaches at most schools in the state have conditioned their players in outdoor camps, starting with exercise and ending their days with fundamental drills. Then the boys are called back to school on Sept. 3 or the week following. The squads will be supplemented by a few hopefuls who joined the early training.

While it is a trifle early to make predictions on the 1934 season, Henry Frnka, coach of the Empire Greenville high Lions, at Texas Tech coaching school in Lubbock recently that expects at his school were "preliminary."

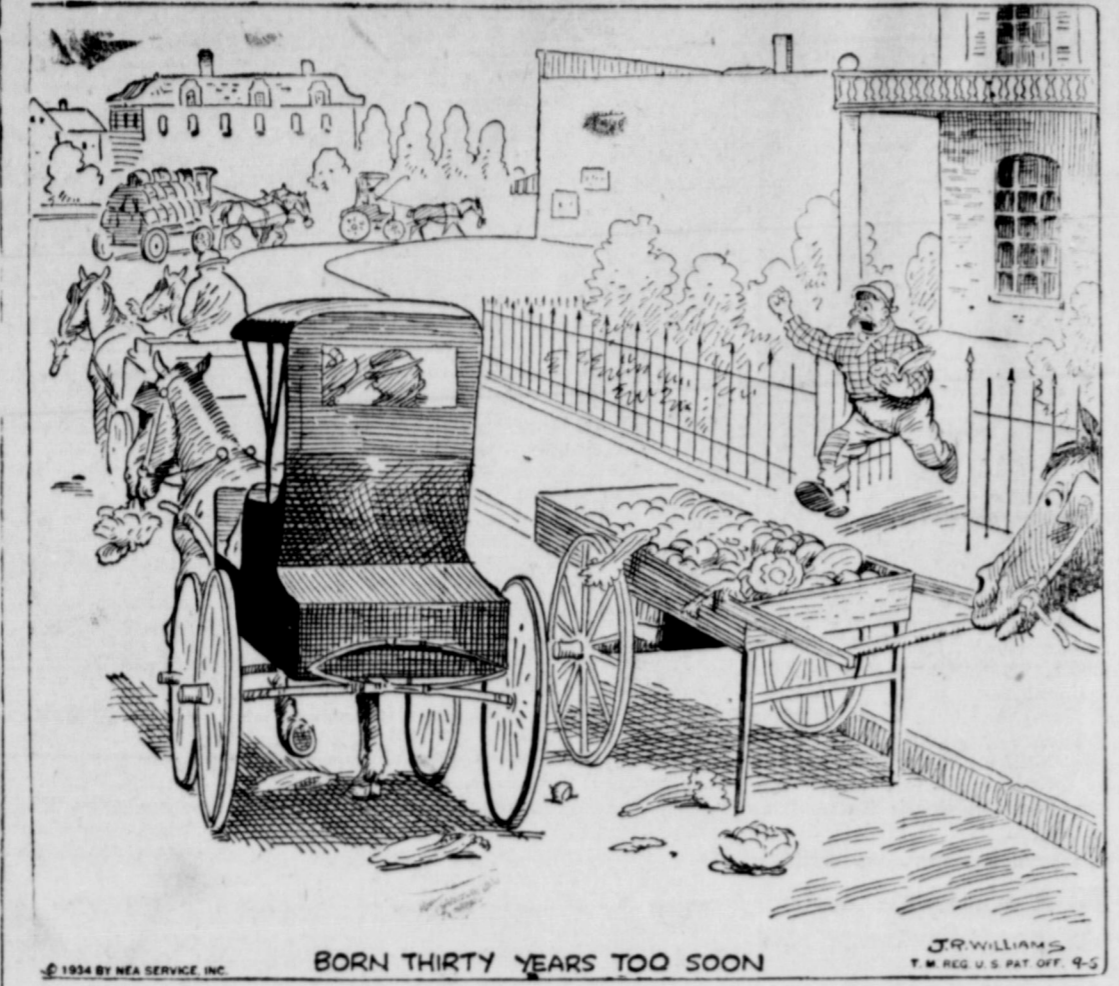
Interest is known to be greater this season than in 1933, and Henson said the quality of football in the league probably will be better. Schools are being accustomed to the eight-minute rule which went into effect last year.

The league director said opposition to the eight-minute regulation had been quieted. "Several schools who criticized it last year have given the rule unsolicited endorsement," he said.

One important change has been made in interscholastic rules for the coming season. That limits a player to ten games before the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The team may score games if desired, by the part of the team idle.

Players will not be allowed to play in more than one game a week with this qualification: the game is played the week of September 5 but one on Monday, September 12, a holiday, he may play again Friday or Saturday, September 16 or 17.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	87	60	.592
Galveston	84	62	.575
Beaumont	76	67	.531
Dallas	76	71	.517
Tulsa	74	72	.507
Houston	74	74	.500
Fort Worth	57	89	.390
Oklahoma City	57	90	.388

Yesterday's Results
Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 7-4, Galveston 1-0.
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 3
(called in fourteenth to allow teams catch train).
Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Beaumont at Houston.
San Antonio at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	53	.586
Boston	68	61	.527
Pittsburgh	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	55	73	.430
Philadelphia	47	79	.373
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

Yesterday's Results
New York 3-6, Philadelphia 2-5.
Boston 3, Brooklyn 1.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	68	60	.531
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	69	.461
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	51	72	.415
Chicago	45	83	.352

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Today's Schedule
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Kansans Find Trucks Hurting Railroad Business

By United Press
TOPEKA, Kan.—Motor trucks are hauling nearly five times more than carlot freight than railroads according to results of a survey made possible by the Kansas "port of entry" law which compels carriers to register at the state boundary.

Results showed that during May, 71,236 tons of freight were carried into the state by truck, while the railroads carried only 15,000 tons of less than carlot business.

At each of the 64 "ports" the Kansas Corporation Commission Kansas railroads and the State Planning Commission under the

direction of D. J. Tevoldale, checked every carrier for details of its origin, destination, weight and kind of cargo and mileage both within and without the state.

The heavy tonnage was carried by 27,224 trucks placing the average load at 2.6 tons. Average length of outstate haul was approximately 70 miles to an average of 105 miles within the state.

The trucks also cut heavily into the railroad passenger business, it appeared from the survey. During the month 1,914 buses with a total seating capacity of 40,988 passengers entered the state bound for Kansas destinations. Kansas roads were used by 1,196 buses with 33,466 passenger seats as highways to other states.

At last the perfect movie divorce has been found. Neither the husband nor the wife made the statement after the decree that they'd still be friends.

Fort Worth School Kids Ride Cushion

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Fort Worth children "ride the cushions" to school more than in almost any city of which he can think, said Dr. N. L. Englehardt, Columbia University consulting architect aiding in a school construction program here.

About 70 per cent of Fort Worth high school students ride to school in automobiles, he said, while in the average city only about 40 per cent ride in automobiles.

CAMPAIGNS IN BUGGY

By United Press
EAST PALESTINE, O.—Harry Gosney, Democratic candidate for nomination as sheriff, is campaigning Columbiana County in an old buggy, painted in varied colors, mule-drawn, smothered in Gosney banners.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



S. M. U. Awards Twenty-Five Letters

DALLAS.—At the close of the 1933 football season, Southern Methodist university awarded letters to 25 men. Of this number, only one will be missing when the call for the 1934 squad is made on Sept. 10. Of these 24 lettermen, 17 will be juniors and seven seniors. "Whitey" Baucus, a brilliant halfback from the 1932 squad, will return to the team this fall. There are seven promising youngsters coming up from the freshman squad who will add much strength to the 1934 squad. They consist of four backs, one guard, one tackle, and one end.

The 1934 squad will line up about as follows when it is called together by Head Coach Ray Morrison and Line Coach Matty Bell on the tenth of September. At end there will be Captain Raymond Fuqua, L. Smith, Stewart, and Tipson as lettermen, Colville from last year's squad, and Sam Carroll, a letterman from the freshman team. There will be five lettermen tackles returning, namely, Bray, Briggs, Carter, Orr, and Spain. In addition to these men there will be Hassell, Kilgore, and Stufflebeme from last year's squad, and Sanders, a freshman letterman. Baker, Fields, Layhlin, Stamps, and Wet-

ALLEY OOP



backs. The men most likely to be outstanding in the backfield are Wilson and Baucus, halfbacks, and Shuford, 195-pound blocking back who will also do the signal calling. Wilson and Baucus are both very fast and flashy backs who are dangerous every time they get hold of the ball. Shuford is big, fast, and powerful, a battering ram on line plays, a great blocker, and a smart field general. In the line the most likely men to be outstanding are Captain Fuqua and L. Smith at ends, Carter and Spain at tackles, Wetzel and Stamps at guards, and Johnson at center. Captain Fuqua, Spain, and Stamps probably will be most outstanding. The 1934 schedule is as follows: Sept. 22, North Texas Teachers, at Dallas.
Oct. 6, Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge.
Oct. 13, Rice Institute, at Houston.
Oct. 20, Oklahoma A. & M., at Dallas.
Oct. 27, Fordham University, at New York.
Nov. 3, University of Texas, at Austin.
Nov. 10, Texas A. & M., at Dallas.
Nov. 17, University of Arkansas, at Dallas.
Nov. 24, Baylor University, at Waco.
Dec. 1, Texas Christian University, at Dallas.

City Hall Getting Its First Bath

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Fort Worth's city hall is getting its first bath.

Fourteen work-relief employees are giving the 41-year old building thorough cleaning, plastering and painting. It will take about two months to scour the building completely.

DRAGGED CHILD 2 MILES

By United Press
STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Catching her dress on the rear bumper of her father's car, four-year-old Florence Kempen was dragged two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on, ignorant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were severely lacerated.

While they're getting this new Liberty League on its feet, they might get Dizzy Dean for one of their pitchers. He's made a couple of breaks for Liberty this season and knows how to go about it.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RANGER, TEXAS TELEPHONE 447

SEPTEMBER SALE OF
Enamelware

Naphtha Soap
Usual Low Price, 00c—Sale Price
Quick acting suds chases greasy dirt. Large bars. **36c**

Soap Chips
Usual Low Price, 00c—Sale Price
Thick suds for dishes and laundry. 22-oz. box. **2 For 20c**

Gray porcelain enamelware. Long-wearing and easy to wash. Stout steel is heavily coated with hard, smooth porcelain. 5 pieces to choose from!

- 3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set 1 1/2, 2-qt. Sizes... **39c**
- Double Boiler 1 5/4-qt. top... **37c**
- Dish Pan Rolled rim, 11 1/2-qt. ... **37c**
- Convex Kettle 5 1/4-qt. size... **37c**
- Wash Pans... **17c**

10-Qt. Pail
Usual Low Price, 00c—Sale Price
Stoutly made of galvanized sheet metal. Value! **15c**

Ironing Board
Usual Price, \$0.00—Sale Price
Three sturdy legs. Well padded, 12-in. 4 3/4-in. folds. **\$1.29**

3 Mix Bowls
Usual Low Price, 00c—Sale Price
3 bowls of tan glazed earthenware. Blue bands. **39c**

CLOSE-OUT

**1000 yards
REMNANTS**

**5c
5yd**

PRACTICAL LENGTHS

TRY A WANT AD

IT SURE IS THE WEIRDEST THING I EVER SAW!



IT'S PRETTY
ON FORGET
3 LIKE THE
A CINCINNATI
DIDN'T GET
THE SQUADS
OWN ACCIDENT

WHAT A SOUND!
THREE SWALLOW
MY HEART BACK
IT BELONGS
!!!

**LEGAL
RECORD**
Filed in District
rod Independent
al, vs. Serant
chool District, et

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Hogan and F.
n. Bennett and M.
orman.

VACH KILLED
By United Press
YARD, Conn.—
of these proms were not such
to stir the longing of glamorous
collegians.

**VACATION
THE
HOTEL**
Atmosphere
res that make
that's so nice

**HOTEL, nestled
ountains is
y rail. Write
nent plan.**

Texas Rangers Have Killed 10,000 Men

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Texas Rangers killed 10,000 men, Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has concluded after years of research in preparation for a history of the law-enforcing force.

Webb puts that estimate on the basis of Ranger activities during the 1870s, when they were "the dead would make a line ten miles long."

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

9:40 Bible Class Well Attended The 9:40 class which meets in the Methodist church had their session opened by their president, D. J. Jabe, in a song service led by Frank Pierce with Mrs. T. J. Haley at the piano.

Hymns, "Stand Up For Jesus" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" had an intermission prayer offered by J. J. Mickle followed by the hymn "The Rock That Is Higher Than I." Announcement was made that Judge J. E. Hickman will return from his Colorado visit this week and present the class lesson next Sunday morning.

Home Makers Class The Home Makers class of the Baptist church Sunday School had their meeting opened by Mrs. C. T. Lucas, first vice-president. During the business session Mrs. Ray Lerner was elected teacher of the class for the coming fiscal year.

Martha Dorcas Class The Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist church Sunday School was opened by their president, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite in the leading of the song service "Savior More Than Life to Me."

Truth Seekers Class The Truth Seekers Class of the Baptist church Sunday School had their business session opened by their president, Mrs. L. G. Rogers. Concerted prayer prefaced the procedure. The committee for the coming social meeting was announced in Mmes. Don Parker, O'Brien, Rogers, and Ishman.

Senior Epworth League The Epworth League formed the subject of the interesting program for the Senior Epworth League, presented Sunday night in Methodist church under the chairmanship of Clyde Chaney.

School Will Start On September 10th If you have a room to rent, meals to serve, or chores for students around the home in exchange for board—

Try a Want Ad YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT! THE COST IS SMALL Phone Your Daily Newspaper Today

her. Miss Ila Mae Coleman was announced as ill at her home with sore throat and fever. The nominating committee was announced in Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Fred D. Hale and Frank Roberson, who are to present the slate at the next social session in October, when the officers for the new fiscal year will be elected.

Boosters Bible Class Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, vice-president, opened the Sunday morning session of the Boosters Bible class of Methodist church, substituting for the president, Mrs. Ed F. Willman, out of the city. A short routine of business was followed by the class adjourning to the 9:49 class room for the lesson delivered by their class teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie, before the two Bible classes.

Baptist Training School Following the meeting of the divisional B. Y. P. U. the assembly of Baptist Training School was called to order by the president, Mr. Ray Lerner. Hymns were: "I Am Thine O Lord," and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," led by Mrs. Stiles with Miss Geraldine Terrell at the piano.

Jack Rabbits Move BOWIE, Tex.—Jack rabbits, supposedly driven into this area by the drought, have been reported in such numbers that a drive is being considered to rid the area of the pests. They are causing much damage to fruit trees and other vegetation.

To Take Training Course Miss Danalene Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pate of Gulf Camp House, left Saturday for Waco to enter the Providence School of Nursing for the three years course.

Two-Papa Son Lost by Mother A Solomon-like decision against Mrs. Betty Baldwin, radio singer, above, gave custody of her son, Burford, 4, inset, to her second husband, after a strange triangle fight in which two men claimed paternity of the child. The court decided that James Baldwin, second husband, was the father, though the child was born before the mother was divorced from B. E. Burton.

FRANKELL Several people from near Frankell attended the cemetery working at Necessity Sept. 1. Miss Eda and Tempy Dean and Miss Bertha Poland and Garland Poland visited Miss Tina Knight Sunday evening.

Try a Want Ad it Pays

THURBER Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Garrett, 42, native of Thurber, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon following an apoplectic stroke, her death occurring at 5 o'clock at her home here. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Rucker, pastor of the First Baptist church at Bangs, officiating. Burial was in Davidson cemetery. Pallbearers were George Foster, Bill Creighton, M. M. Miller, Billy Boyd, Vic Creighton, and Earl Brown. Mrs. Garrett was born in Thurber, March 2, 1892, living her entire life here. She was married to G. C. Garrett on April 1, 1913. She was converted and joined the Presbyterian church 10 years ago. She lived a Christian life and was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone. An immense crowd attended the funeral, Mrs. Garrett being one of the best known and best liked residents in this section. Beautiful floral offerings came from friends and relatives bearing mute evidence of the esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. Surviving are her husband, a son, Lloyd, of Thurber; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Johnson City, Ill.; a sister, Miss Pearl Lloyd and two brothers, Alfred and Bill Lloyd of Illinois. The family has the sympathy of a host of friends in the sudden death of their loved one.

Eastland Personals Maurice and Ward Mullings are visiting relatives in Dallas. Davis Fields has returned from Amarillo and Pampa. B. E. McGlamery is in San Antonio in attendance at a Methodist Centennial meet. Mrs. J. E. Counts of Long Beach California, who has been visiting her son, Col. Gerald Counts, at West Point, is spending several days with Mrs. Eugene Day. Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Joe Stanley Stephen and Miss Juanita Bull spent Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Bull.

Hunters Used Auto As Trap for Sage Hen RED LODGE, Mont.—Ever trap sage hens with an automobile for bait? Four men did near here recently. They were Dr. L. A. Gates, James Hughes, John Johnstone and Ellis Shriver. With but one gun among them, they trapped from their car in pursuit of a flock of hens. They shot three, but the gun jammed.

Busy With Harvest Of Russian Thistles GREAT BEND, Kan.—A new and strange kind of harvest is under way in some parts of Kansas as a result of the drought. It is the Russian thistle harvest. The thistles, usually considered among the worst of the weed plagues, is being put up extensively for cattle roughage during the winter. This plant is about the only one that grew well this summer, and some farmers have harvested a considerable crop. Agronomists say the thistles make good hay if cut before they are too mature.

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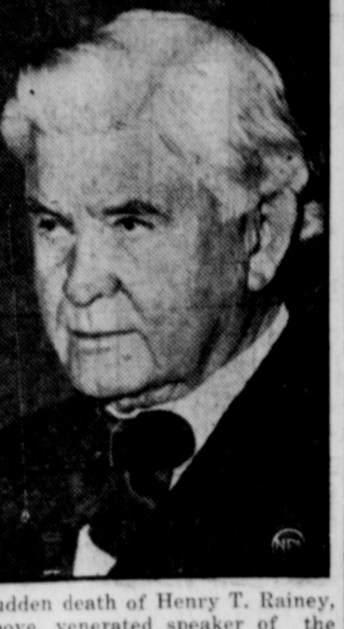
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Try a Want Ad it Pays

Rainey's Death Grieves Nation



Sudden death of Henry T. Rainey, above, venerated speaker of the national House of Representatives, saddened the nation and deprived President Roosevelt of one of his most faithful congressional servants. Speaker Rainey, victim of angina pectoris, died in St. Louis on the eve of his 74th birthday.

Hunters Used Auto As Trap for Sage Hen RED LODGE, Mont.—Ever trap sage hens with an automobile for bait? Four men did near here recently. They were Dr. L. A. Gates, James Hughes, John Johnstone and Ellis Shriver. With but one gun among them, they trapped from their car in pursuit of a flock of hens. They shot three, but the gun jammed.

Busy With Harvest Of Russian Thistles GREAT BEND, Kan.—A new and strange kind of harvest is under way in some parts of Kansas as a result of the drought. It is the Russian thistle harvest. The thistles, usually considered among the worst of the weed plagues, is being put up extensively for cattle roughage during the winter. This plant is about the only one that grew well this summer, and some farmers have harvested a considerable crop. Agronomists say the thistles make good hay if cut before they are too mature.

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Last of Rockne Men to Play For Notre Dame

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Two Lockinvars from out of the West today are preparing to shoulder one of the greatest of individual football burdens. Theirs is the task of acquitting themselves in a manner befitting the last players Knute Rockne coached. Dan Hanley of Butte, Mont., fair-skinned, black-haired Irishman, will assume the greatest load. He, as a sophomore, played on Rockne's great 1930 varsity. It toyed with Southern California's red-shirted crew. It rode to a 27-0 victory and Notre Dame's second consecutive national championship.

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Scientists Seek Trace Of Old Civilization

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Six scientists from the University of Oregon and Stanford University today were exploring for evidence of prehistoric life in the Guano Lake ranch region. They hoped to discover how far north the "Great Basin" culture of prehistoric races was established. A wide variety of Indian rock writings and other signs of prehistoric races have been found in the region.

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Adventurers Plan to Make Sailing Breeze

VANCOUVER, B. C.—An attempt to circle the globe in a 32-foot sailing craft equipped with a home-made auxiliary power plant

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A Pledge For Patriotic Texans

A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary. "Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:

Pledge I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936 IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

TOI NEWS County Administrator... WAR AG... THREAT... THE WOR... "History repeats self..." ALL QU... WESTER... FRON... Sikes and Family Atte... Reunion M... Sikes and fami... among the 20... the Sikes-Vicks... this year... of Waco and... Monday, Sept... Sikes and Vicks... machine from Mc... Graham, Big St... points from... Sikes re... Sikes re... last year Mr. S... attending the... most at which... but plenty... reveals of lon... to find 400... he states... year's reunion... land.