

## Hickok Well Projects County In Oil Spotlight

### ABILENE WILL BE HOST FOR SCHOOL HEADS

The division of superintendents and principals of the Oil Belt Education Association will meet at Abilene Tuesday, Nov. 9, with sessions being held in the afternoon and night.

Nat Williams, superintendent of the Baird Schools, and president of the Oil Belt association, will preside.

The afternoon session will be held in the Abilene High School building, beginning at 3:30 and continuing until 5 o'clock, with an evening session being started at a banquet at the school cafeteria at 6:30.

The Oil Belt Education Association is entering its 8th year of work, having been organized in Abilene, October 14, 1930. W. O. Bingham, then superintendent of schools at Albany, was the first president. O. G. Lanier of Ranger was appointed secretary-treasurer and served seven years. He was succeeded by S. E. Pass, principal of Heights Elementary school, Abilene. The association includes school executives and teachers of these counties: Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Taylor, Jones and Haskell.

Executive Committee members: President—Nat Williams, Supt. Baird Schools. Vice Pres.—W. T. Walton, Supt. of Ranger Schools. Sec.—Treas.—S. E. Pass, Principal Heights Elem. School, Abilene. Immediate Past Pres.—L. A. Fowlridge, Prin. Mineral Wells High School. Chm. Legislative Co.—Earl Isbell, Ch. Supt. Jones County. Chm. Resolutions Co.—R. S. Lovey, Supt. of Schools at Sweetwater. Mr. J. F. Bailey, High School Prin., Breckenridge. Walton is also chairman of the program committee.

The program for the day is as follows:

**Afternoon Session**  
Abilene High School Auditorium  
3:30—Music by Abilene High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Alice Clemons.  
4:00—Devotional, by Dr. O. P. Lark, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Abilene.  
4:10—Problems of Teacher Remuneration, (1) Senator J. Manley lead; (2) Mr. Mortimer Brown.  
5:30—Personal problems of the public schools, by Prof. E. L. Williams, director of Industrial Education A. & M. College.

**Evening Session**  
6:30—Banquet in Abilene High school cafeteria, served cafeteria style. Price of plates 50c.  
Music by the "German Band," novelty division of the Abilene High School band.  
Greetings from the Texas State Teachers Association by Mr. B. B. lobby, Secretary of the State Teachers Association.  
Continued discussion of "Personal Problems of the Public Schools" by Professor Williams.

### Will Lecture



Father O'Brien, one of the most widely known Catholic Priests in the state, who will deliver a series of five lectures this week at the St. Rita's Catholic Church in Ranger, Every one, regardless of religion or creed, is cordially invited to attend the lectures, which will be delivered each night from Monday through Friday.

### FAMED PRIEST WILL LECTURE AT ST. RITA'S

Rev. Father O'Brien, of the Sacred Heart church in Texarkana, one of the most outstanding characters in the Catholic church in East Texas, will deliver a series of lectures at St. Rita's Catholic church in Ranger, beginning Monday night, to which the general public, regardless of religion or denomination, is cordially invited by Father S. E. Byrne, local rector.

In addition to his duties in the Sacred Heart church at Texarkana, Father O'Brien has a long list of civic enterprises with which he is prominently connected and he is one of the busiest persons in East Texas.

Listed among the organizations with which he is connected, and in many of which he has held executive positions, might be listed the following positions he has recently held, or is now holding:

Past state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, past president of the Texarkana Rotary club, past president of the Civic Music association, chaplain of the 111th Medical Regiment, Texas National Guard, director of the United Charities of Texarkana, director of the Public Library of Texarkana, member of the Boy Scout Council, member of the Girl Scout Council, president of the Miller-Bowie Tuberculosis association, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Dean of East Texas and superintendent of Sacred Heart Academy.

Father O'Brien has chosen as his five talks, to be delivered at the church at 7:30 each evening from Monday through Friday, the following subjects:

Monday: "Faith (Lord, That I May See)."  
Tuesday: "Authority (Who Heareth You Heareth Me)."  
Wednesday: "The Divinity of Christ (What Think Ye of Christ, Who is he?)."  
Thursday: "The Blessed Virgin Mary (From Whenceforth All Generations Shall Call Me Blessed)."  
Friday: "The Blessed Sacrament (Lord, to Whom Shall We Go But to Thee)."

Father O'Brien will arrive in Ranger Monday in time to begin the series of lectures that night, and will remain until Saturday morning. His trip to Ranger was arranged in order that both Catholics and Protestants of this part of the country might hear this great speaker, who is much in demand throughout the eastern part of the state, both as a teacher and as a prominent figure in all civic movements.

### Not 'Farmer Roosevelt' to Boys



When President Roosevelt appeared at the polling place in Hyde Park, N. Y., to cast his vote, he gave his occupation as "farmer." But he couldn't fool the boys of the village with any such thin disguise. You can see from the way they crowd around that they recognize him as the nation's Chief Executive.

### NEW JAPANESE ARMY DRIVES TO SHANGHAI

By United Press  
SHANGHAI, Nov. 6.—A new Japanese army, driving northward on Shanghai has fought its way 20 miles to the south banks of the Whangpoo River and is consolidating for the final march on the city.

This new army landed at Chappoo yesterday under cover of a barrage from navy guns, it was said.

Overcoming apparently slight Chinese resistance on the left bank, the Japanese drove northward with astonishing speed.

The Japanese were on the right bank of the Whangpoo, directly north of Chappoo and about 18 miles from Shanghai.

The Pootung section of Shanghai, which the Chinese holds in great strength is on the right bank of the river across from the International Settlement. It was assumed that if this new army is aimed against Pootung it would strike to the right bank and thus add five miles to their route.

### Teachers' Prexy



Nat Williams, superintendent of schools at Baird, who, as president of the Oil Belt Education Association, will preside at the meeting of the superintendents and principals division at Abilene Tuesday.

### TESTING OF PARMER SET FOR MONDAY

Running of Tubing Is Finished Saturday.

Central West Texas this week shared a prominent part of the oil limelight with the production of pay from the Ellenburger lime, one of the Ordovician series, by the Hickok Producing and Development company's No. 1 Van Parmer, eight miles northwest of Cisco in Eastland county, which is to be given Railroad Commission potential test Monday. It is considered a 1,000 barrel well.

Running of two inch tubing under pressure was completed Saturday.

Most unusual about the well, agreed geologists and other oil experts in this area, was that the test is an actual Ellenburger producer.

In this county the Van Parmer is regarded as its first real Ellenburger producer. There have been very few Ellenburger producers in the area. Five miles southeast of the Van Parmer is a well drilled by Chestnut and Smith during boom times. Connected with a pipe line after its completion the Ellenburger pay in that well soon turned to water. Another short-lived Ellenburger producer in this county was a well several miles west of Eastland which gave about 50 barrels daily. It was not a sustained producer, however.

The Van Parmer topped Ellenburger lime at 4,018 feet and for six feet from there found a dry lime. At 4,024-25 the saturated lime was entered. The operators will not drill further. A bomb to test bottom hole, with a capacity of 1,200 pounds, was rendered unworkable when the mercury was run out when pressure exceeded its capacity. There was not a trace of water when the gauge was withdrawn. Pressure at top of hole was 450 pounds.

Hickok and Lone Star Gas company have large holdings in the Van Parmer area. The Illinois Pipe Line company has contracted to take the Van Parmer production.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 B. P. Cozart, 4,000-foot Callahan test, was preparing Saturday to test a showing of gas and oil. In the M. Cherry survey, the test had a show of gas at 1,666 feet and a show of oil at 1,680 feet. Gas was estimated as 250,000 cubic feet. It is understood the well, after testing of the pay from the sand formation, will be drilled ahead as previously planned.

Activity of the Phillips company has attracted considerable attention. Leasing has spread several miles from the wells into Eastland county, which is near and in Callahan. The Scranton school board has leased its campus for \$25 an acre, it is understood.

J. R. Nichols and others are to spud in soon on No. 1 R. W. Murray and heirs, three and a half mile west of Gorman. A 2,100-foot test, the well is in section 4, block 2, 300 feet from the north

(Continued on page two)

### ACREAGE CUT FOR COTTON IS RECOMMENDED

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A note from the office of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace recommending an 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 annual cut in cotton acreage was placed today before a house agricultural subcommittee, drafting a general farm bill.

The memorandum, which Wallace's office said did not reflect the official decommitment of the secretary. It said such acreage abandonment would entail a sacrifice to farmers of from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually. Cotton provisions of the general farm control bill to be placed before the special session of congress Nov. 15 still were in process of formation.

### Orchard Meeting Set November 12

Fruit growers and county agents of Eastland, Erath, Comanche and Brown counties will meet at the D. J. Jobe orchard near Gorman at 10 a. m. Friday for the purpose of studying orchard soils and fruit varieties.

J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, and Dr. S. H. Yarnell, horticulturist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who will cooperate with the agents and orchard leaders in holding the meeting, have recently made a survey of soils in these counties because of increased interest being shown in fruit growing.

At the meeting the specialists will be prepared to make a report of their investigations. Further studies of soil types and their relationships to fruit growing will be made at the meeting Friday. The principal discussion will be related to orchard soils, soil management, and fruit varieties.

All interested fruit growers in this section of the state are invited by officials to attend the meeting.

### AGRICULTURE PROBLEMS TO BE AIRED AT MEETS SET IN 12 COMMUNITIES

The factors which contribute to a situation whereby the average annual income of Eastland county farmers is \$250 cash will be discussed at meetings called Saturday afternoon by extension service officials. "What is wrong with agriculture" will be the theme of the meetings.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook stated the meetings are being held in all farming communities of the nation at instance of Washington, D. C., agricultural officials.

To preside at the meeting will be officials of the extension service in the county, conservation assistant Harry K. Westerman and vocational agriculture teachers. Each have been assigned to one or more meetings. The group includes Cook, Hugh F. Barnhart, county agents; Miss Ruth Ramey, Mrs. Cornelia Faye Stewart, home agents, and T. G. Caudle of Cisco, W. J. Bush of Scranton, C. L. Wilson of Rising Star and G. F. Hassell of Pioneer, vocational agriculture teachers.

Reasons advanced that the estimated \$250 average income in the county is lower than that of farmers of the state—estimated at \$300 to \$350 cash annually—is that farms in this county are smaller than the state average.

It is explained that the meetings are being held in an attempt to disclose faults of agriculture and what might be done to remedy the situation without government aid.

At a recent meeting of county agricultural association committee men, home county officials, agricultural conservation assistants and members of the county home demonstration council the following reasons were listed by them as their reasons "what is wrong with agriculture and why the situation exists."

"1. Buying power too low.  
"2. Comparative income too low.  
"3. Farm taxes too high.  
"4. Fluctuation of farm products for sale prices.  
"5. Selling price not on parity with buying price.  
"6. Lack of farm equipment and buildings.  
"7. Living standard low.  
"8. Lack of cooperation and organization.  
"9. Inefficient production.  
"10. Lack of proper planning for operations.  
"11. Decreasing soil fertility.  
"12. Poor distribution and lack of orderly markets.  
"13. Freight rates too high.  
"14. Spread between farmers selling price and consumers buying price too high.  
"15. Increasing number of tenants.  
"16. Over production and loss of markets.  
"17. Lack of whole family co-operation.  
"18. Shortage of feed and food for home use.  
"19. Lack of recreational facilities for farm families.  
"20. Lack of meetings, to which all farm women, farmers and others interested are invited, is as follows:

Morton Valley, Monday, 7:30 p. m., at schoolhouse.  
Colony school, Monday, 7:30 p. m.  
Dan Horn, Tuesday, 7:30.  
Rising Star gymnasium, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Romney church, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Nimrod school, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Pioneer high school, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Scranton school, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Okra tabernacle, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Alameda, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Carbon high school, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Flatwood school, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

### Well is Planned In Pickwick Area

Brazos River Gas company has announced they will drill a 2,400-foot well on the W. T. McAvoy estate three miles east of Pickwick in Palo Pinto county. Location will be 1,050 feet south of the No. 1 well and 660 feet from the west property line. The well will be the third on the McAvoy 100-acre tract.

In Brown county No. 4 A. Leatherwood will be drilled by Guyle Graymolds 11 miles southwest of Rising Star. Location for the 1,200-foot well is in the E 1/2 11 block, Blake field, Juan Deldago No. 789 survey, 650 feet from the north line and 200 feet from the west line of the 100-acre tract.

H. P. Evans of Brownwood is to drill No. 1 T. J. Hally, section 25, H. T. & B. B. RR company survey, 1,100 feet from the west line and 220 feet from the north line of the 160-acre tract, Brown county. It is proposed as a 1,300-foot test.

Well record has been filed the Railroad Commission office at Eastland for Hightower Oil and Refining company No. 1 Buckner Orphan's Home, section 52, Iron survey, Brown county, completed for 1,620,000 cubic feet of gas at total depth of 1,500 feet.

Pluggings for the week included: Grassroots Oil company No. 1 Ed Koeing, 181 survey, block 15, total depth 452, Coleman county; G. E. Poulter No. 1 Martha Tyler Overall estate, seven miles southwest of Coleman, Coleman county, total depth 2,502 feet, and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 5 B. L. Danley, Aet. 1, Ahrenbeck survey, total depth 3,540 feet, Eastland county.

### Chaney Pioneer Buried on Friday

Funeral services for W. J. Chaney, 68, farmer of the Chaney community, who died Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, were conducted at Alameda Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The decedent was a pioneer citizen of Eastland county. He survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Minchen of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Brad Williams of New Mexico; three grandsons, two brothers, Adeus Snyder, Okla., and Ed Jones of Weatherford and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Blackwell of Chaney and Mrs. Duvall of Chaney.

### Cisco Resident is Buried at Flatwood

John William McQueen, 91, who died Friday, was buried Saturday afternoon in the Flatwood cemetery, after funeral services at the home of his daughter in Cisco, Mrs. Minnie Loyd.

Mr. McQueen, who had lived in Cisco since 1925, had been ill a week. He was born in Greenville, Ala., and had been a member of the Baptist church for 47 years. Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, had charge of the arrangements.

### Woman Convicted Of Poison Death

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—A jury of 11 women and one man today found Anna Marie Hahn, guilty of the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, 78. There was no recommendation of mercy in the jury verdict, making a sentence of death in the electric chair mandatory.

### Soldiers Killed at A Grade Crossing

By United Press  
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Nov. 6.—Two soldiers were killed early today when a truck struck their car and overturned it into a ditch three miles south of Comfort.

The dead are Corp. P. W. Kennedy, 32, of Boswell, Okla., and Corp. Ralph R. Renshaw, of Carmi, Ill.

### Harris County Bill Approved by Allred

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Gov. James Allred today filed his approval of the enabling act for Harris county's proposed pay-as-you-go building program.

The system was authorized by constitutional amendment last year.

### Kokomo 4-H Elects Officers for Year

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent met with the Kokomo Girls' 4-H Club, Nov. 1, 1937 at the school house.

The year books, clothing inventories, and records were discussed at this meeting.

The following officers were elected: Parliamentarian, Ima Timmons; President, Phyllis Donaldson, Vice President, Louise Eaves, Secretary, Ernestine Jumper; Reporter, Virda Mae Eaves; Song Leader, Wanda Donaldson; Sponsor, Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom.

There were two new members, Ima Mae Smith and Barbara Eaves.

Those present were: Ima Timmons, Phyllis Donaldson, Louise Eaves, Ernestine Jumper, Virda Mae Eaves, Wanda Fern Donaldson, Ima Mae Smith, Barbara Eaves, Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart.

### Conference With King Determined Duke's Decision

By United Press  
PARIS, Nov. 3.—The Duke of Windsor postponed his visit to the United States after a telephone conversation with his brother, King George VI, it was reported today.

It was said that they discussed the possibility that British-American relations might be harmed if he went through with his plans.

After talking the situation over the royal brothers agreed that a bad reception to the duke by American labor might provoke a wave of anti-American sentiment in Great Britain. This it was agreed it would be most unfortunate in view of the tense world situation in which Britain and the United States might cooperate.

### Appraisers Named For Root Estate

Earl Bender, Carl Angstadt and R. E. Sikes have been appointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson to appraise the estate of C. M. Root, Eastland oil operator who died Oct. 8. Bender, Angstadt and Sikes are of Eastland.

An estate of \$40,000 is estimated. Named in Root's will are Alice S. Root, his wife; Mrs. May Smith, his daughter, and two grandchildren, Melvin Smith and Robert Smith.

A. H. Rhodes, Eastland, is independent executor of the estate.

### PENSION ROLL WILL BE CUT ABOUT 10,000

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Old age assistance supervisors were back in their home districts today, with orders to reduce the state old age assistance rolls.

Acting director W. A. Little admitted to the state house of representatives committee late yesterday that the reductions had been ordered. He estimated 5,000 would be taken off the rolls for December and 5,000 more for January.

The order did not specify how many people should be on the rolls. It was a three-months budget. It allows \$1,560,000 for the November payments to be made Nov. 15, \$1,460,000 for December payments and \$1,400,000 for January payments.

Members of the committee were astonished to learn that an order reducing the rolls had gone out. They sent hurriedly to the state board of control, only to learn that all board members already were enroute to Houston.

### Flatwood Club Names New Heads

Officers of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club have been elected for the new year, it was announced here Saturday.

The election was at the recent meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pittman.

Mrs. M. W. Grieger was chosen president. Other officers are: Mrs. C. A. Webb, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Webb, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Turner, reporter; Mrs. M. L. Foster, parliamentarian; Mrs. T. E. Robertson, council delegate; Mrs. Grieger, home food supply chairman; Mrs. Roberts, kitchen demonstrator.

Committee members were named as follows: Mmes. Foster, Cyrus Justice, O. G. Reese, finance; Mmes. Pittman, Robertson and E. F. Bennett, program; Mmes. C. A. and D. E. Webb, exhibit; and Mrs. J. S. Turner, expansion.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, was a visitor. Members attending were Mmes. Turner, Foster, Justice, Webb, Robertson, Webb, H. E. Wilson, Pittman, W. F. Arnold and Grieger.

Next meeting is set Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Webb.

### Church Fighting Totalitarianism

By United Press  
EL PASO, Nov. 6.—The church is in conflict with fascist and communistic doctrines and in the end the principles of Christianity will triumph, Dr. J. B. Tidwell, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas predicted today.

Dr. Tidwell said more emphasis of the church on social questions is the one way of competing with totalitarian doctrines. Dr. Tidwell is head of the Bible Department of Baylor University.

### Crude Production Again on Decline

By United Press  
HOUSTON, Nov. 6.—A decline of 48,750 barrels in the daily average production of crude oil in the United States was reported today by the Oil Weekly, which set the national total for this week at 3,556,800 barrels daily.

The publication said that all principal producing states showed declines, reflecting lower state oil allowances. Bigger cuts were made in Texas and Kansas.

Texas Daily average was 1,415,600 barrels, a decline of 21,700 barrels daily, from the previous week-end.

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### Four Are Killed By Georgia Train

By United Press  
LOVEJOY, Ga., Nov. 6.—Four persons were killed and eight injured today when a Central Georgia passenger train crashed into a truck on a grade crossing.

The dead were D. C. Wall, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and their two-year old son, James, Jr., of Atlanta.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Tragedy of the Man Who Began Too Late

If there ever was a man who seemed fated to live out an acute personal tragedy on a public stage, that man must be the Duke of Windsor.

His recent speech before the Anglo-American Press Club at Paris merely carries his tragedy one stage further and makes its ironic poignancy more obvious.

In that speech the duke said that he had no intention of leading an idle life. He hoped, he said, to make some contribution toward solving the world's present grave problems; for that reason he is making his present tour, studying labor problems in Germany and housing problems in the United States.

The tragedy, of course, is the old, old human tragedy of "too late." For this man who sets out to contribute to a solution of the world's problems is, after all, that same confused, harassed and desperately unhappy person who stepped down of his own free will from the one place where he might have been able to make such a contribution effectively.

First he was Prince of Wales and then he was King of England; and although the king of England no longer holds the substance of actual power, he possesses as do few other human beings a sounding board from which he can impress his ideas on the minds of his fellow men. His least word and his slightest gesture are observed by millions of people. A man who sought to help the world solve its problems could hardly ask for a better pulpit.

But as prince, this man was noted chiefly for his intimate association with the gay night club crowd. America fairly crawled with girls whose proudest boast was that they had danced with the prince; England had dozens of anecdotes about his fondness for this, that or the other jazz band, about his parties, about his frequenting of the bright-light spots in the empire's capital and elsewhere.

And when he became king the world watched him eagerly—not to get a kingly and a significant hint as to the solution of its innumerable woes, but to learn which woman, if any, he might choose to marry.

He spoke to the world over the air waves, once, and the world hung on his words—to discover that the whole thing was too much for him and that he was dropping out.

And now this unluckiest of mortals wants to "make some contribution" toward solving the world's problems! Small wonder that in his confusion he studies labor union problems in Germany, where there are no labor unions, and housing programs in America, where there are no housing programs.

The man who fights with the best there is in him and is beaten by circumstance is not a tragic figure—not really. In this defeat there can be an everlasting triumph. The genuine tragedy is that of the man who is beaten by himself; the man who does have a glimpse of what might be, but who can't quite bring himself to act on it. And that is the tragedy of the well-meaning and likable Duke of Windsor.

IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG, COLD WINTER



Testing of—

(Continued from page 1)

and west line of the 64-acre farm. Hoffmann and Page No. 1 W. C. Clayton, west offset to the recent 100-barrel well of Hickey Oil company in Erath county, was drilling ahead at 3,049 feet. At 2,880 feet the lime was topped and at 3,025 feet a small show of oil was encountered.

Gallagher-Lafson et al No. 1 Mrs. B. I. Terry, deep Comanche test near Desdemona, was drilling at 4,427 feet with water in the hole. It was still in the Ellenburgers, topped at 3,404.

H. H. Coffield of Rockdale is to acidize No. 1 C. E. Allen, old well in the Eastern part of the county in the John Foster survey, in an attempt to bring production. Formation to receive the acid, 3,000 gallons, is the lime from 2,950 to 3,000 feet.

G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Weddington, section 496, S. P. R. R. company survey, was preparing to set 8 1/4 inch pipe at 2,900 feet. It is located north of Cisco.

J. D. Kittrell et al No. 1 Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Eastland, was reported to have a show of oil around 960 feet.

In Stephens county George E. Fager, Fort Worth, is reported to

Olden Wins Over Gordon by 7 to 6

The Olden Hornets won a thrilling non-conference victory over the Gordon Cowboys Friday, the score being 7 to 6.

The first half was scoreless, Gordon threatening twice. They threatened once in the first quarter after gaining 65 yards on a lateral, but the Hornets' stubborn defense held them on the 10-yard line. Norton's punt then went out of bounds on the twenty and the Cowboys moved up again, but did not score.

In the third quarter the Cowboys chalked up their touchdown on a series of runs and passes, scoring on a pass over the goal line.

With three minutes left to play a Hornet back reversed to pass but finding no receiver decided to run with it, got into the open and ran 40 yards for a score. Rex Howell plunged over for the extra.

have staked location one and a half miles north of Caddo. Located in a 1760-acre block, on the R. M. Rogers land, the test will seek play at 4,000 feet as found six miles to the north in C. F. Greenwood's wildcat in the Quincy Corbett lands.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Christian Character and Peace

Text: Colossians 3:1-17

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

THERE is no subject about which the world is more concerned today than that of peace. Even at an hour when war with all its mechanized terrorism and its limitless power of destruction is at work in Spain, in China, and elsewhere, it is obvious that the nations, although they are armed to the teeth, really fear war and want to avoid it.

A hundred things have happened during the last few years that prior to the World War would have quickly brought declarations of war and put nations in deadly conflicts. The World War revealed in some measure what modern warfare means, and no nation welcomes it, particularly if it involves attack or defense against a formidable foe.

But our lesson enforces insistent and persistent questions. Can nations that think war, that talk war, and that are armed to the teeth, secure and maintain peace? Can mankind be free from strife among nations if there be strife and warfare among individuals? Is world peace a desirable condition of blessedness that comes through talking about it, through the machinery of treaties and World Courts and Leagues of Nations, or is world peace something that depends fundamentally on men of peace and good will?

IT is not difficult to answer these questions. In fact, they are answered in the history of the world and in the course of daily life. If we would attain any real peace, it must come through better relationships among men and through the casting out from human life of the things that make for war. What are these things? They are things that are associated with evil in general: covetous-

ness, and worldly ambition for wealth and power, greed and selfishness, disregard of the rights and liberties of others, angry and passionate tempers, the spirit of malice, lack of forbearance and consideration for others; these are things that make for strife in communities, in nations, and among the nations, in a world that has increasingly become one community.

If the peace of Christ is in the hearts of men, it could not be so. If the peace of Christ dwelt in us all, we could not live upon a plane of violence.

BUT some one will say, "Have not Christian nations been among the worst offenders? Do not Christian preachers and teachers sanction and bless wars in which their country happens to be engaged?"

Yes, this is true. Sadly one must confess it; nor can we here discuss the citizen's practical duty when his nation is attacked or is at war. Situations arise that are complex and difficult, but one thing is certain: the spirit of Christ and of Christian teaching is opposed to the spirit of war and violence.

We must see, too, that we do not sanction such things in the name of Christ if there have been so-called "holy wars," it was not war that was holy, but the unselfish devotion to some high cause and the willingness of those who championed it to suffer or die for it.

We should go a long step toward ending war if we look from it the tinsel and the glory, and the blessing of the church. Even if we could conceive of war to be under certain circumstances unavoidable, it would make a great difference if we regarded it as a matter of stern and terrible necessity rather than anything inherently right or noble, or in any sense holy.

Mistrial Declared in Trial of Merchant

COMANCHE, Nov. 6.—District Judge R. B. Cross declared a mistrial today in the trial of C. E. Jeske, Friddy banker and merchant, charged with being an accessory to burglary of a mohair warehouse, after the jury was unable to agree.

High Blood Pressure Causes More Deaths

ST. LOUIS—Degenerative heart disease is increasing in the United States, according to Dr. Fred M. Smith, of the University of Iowa college of medicine, but the cause of the disease is unknown.

"Hypertension—high blood pressure—overworks the heart, imposes upon it an extra load, produces a breakdown of the arteries, and an ultimate collapse of the heart," Dr. Smith said. "Yet the direct cause of hypertension is unknown."

"We also know the disease in some instances is hereditary," Dr. Smith told the International Medical Assembly here.

Treatment of high blood pressure, Dr. Smith said, involves plenty of rest and sleep and "keeping the patient's mind off his ailment."

RENDER JUDGMENT

Judgment of \$375 has been rendered by County Judge W. S. Adamson for R. N. Matlock against Casualty Underwriters.

Two hundred and fifty dollars and the remainder of the sum allowed John F. Evans, attorney for the plaintiff. The case was an appeal from the Industrial Accident Board.

CLUB DISCUSSED

Organization of a boys' 4-H club at Okra was discussed by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhart, at a meeting in the Okra tabernacle Friday night.

Nov. 12, with Woodson, who is sharing the lead with the Hornets. Everyone is invited. The admission will be 10c and 25c.

Ocean Up a Tree



You could hardly blame a sailor for thinking he was a bit balmy if, in mid-ocean, he saw a tree such as you see here, sprout suddenly from the surface of the sea—and as suddenly vanish. The tree is the produce of a mine explosion off Lowesoft, England. The mine was set off by gunfire from a boat in the fishery protection patrol.

4-H CLUB NEWS

By Margaret Brown Our 4-H Club was organized on October 12, 1937 by Miss Stewart (assistant county agent). Our club has 24 members. We elected the following officers:

President, Lois Moore; Vice President, Velma Clark; Secretary, Iris Jane Reid; Reporter, Marjorie Brown; Song Leader, Johnny Capers; Miss Stewart selected for our sponsor, Mrs. R. A. Brown. On Tuesday, October 26, we met with Miss Stewart, told us true stories of other 4-H club girls. The members enrolled are: Lillian, Daniel, Alma Clay, Jacky V. Duke, Yvonne Dabney, Geneva Anderson, Neita K. Putty, Joy Houser, Helen Harless, Rob-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" subject of the lesson-sermon will be read in all Churches, Scientist, on Sunday, November 7.

The Golden Text is: "It is profiteth nothing" (John 6:10). Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lo, I am to me, and he ye saved, all ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Christian Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"In science man is the offspring of spirit. Spirit is his principle and ultimate source of being; and his Father, and Life is the life of his being" (page 63).

Miss Leola Setzler, Johnnie Dorothy Northcutt, Florence Jane Crockett, Beatrice A. Mason, Velma Clark, Dorothy Evelyn Walker, Sammie Williams, Evelyn Joiner, Edna Moore, Varda Malby, Owens, Grace Lemaster, Warren, Mable Ellis, Beth Woodward, Bobbie Jean Willa Dean Brightwell and Marjorie Brown, are the members.

Duke of Windsor is going to study housing problems which visits us. The housing problem so bad in England that he is thrown out of his home because he didn't marry to suit the government.

Dr. W. C. PALME

211 Pine St. - Ranger, Tex. Will limit my practice and pay special attention to the medical treatment of RUPTURE PILES and VARICOSE VEINS

Phone 5. Office Hours 9 to 5 TRUSSES FITTED



Meaning—the Most Modern Automobile in the World is the new 1938 Buick—with DYNAFLASH ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING

IF YOU'VE put a sparkling 1938 Buick through its thrilling paces—And tried to say in words what this standout car's got—And found to your surprise you couldn't begin to do it justice—Listen, don't think you're the only one!

"It's gotta lotta ummph!" say trier-outers vainly trying to express all the marvelous things they've felt. "Ummph!" meaning zip—flash—power. "Ummph!" meaning all you ever expected to find in a car—and a great deal else in addition!

Fact is—demonstration, not conversation, is the thing to describe this new Buick. To say it's quick—nimble—agile is to do only fractional justice to its DYNAFLASH engine and what it does every time you touch off its thrifty power.

To call its TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ride velvety is only to picture its ride. Use the words jangleless, level, floating, serene—and you come a little closer. But still you neglect the directability this car gets from its new rear springing, the reduced risk of skidding, the simpler maintenance, and longer rear tire wear that go with it.

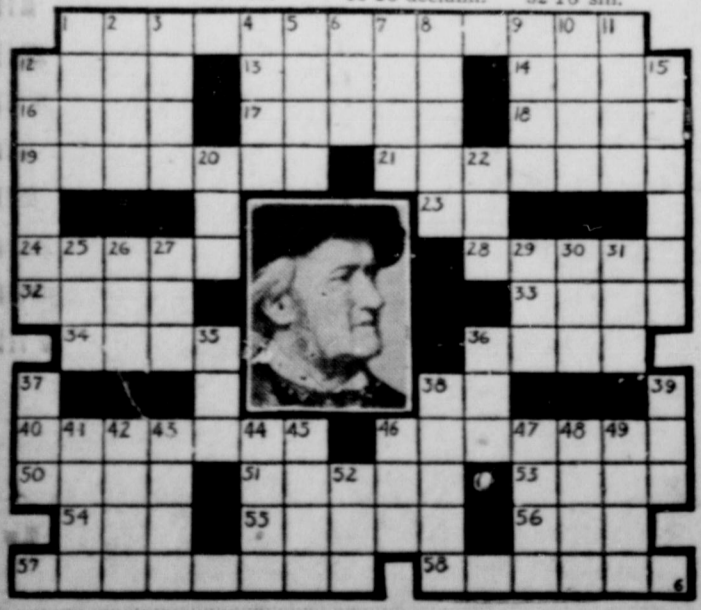
No, you can't cram a new Buick into words—only its action can tell its story. A SAFETY CUSHION ON EACH WHEEL! Buick replaces the usual type spring with this special spring of stout coiled steel and big direct-acted Transport Type shock absorbers. Rigidly aligned by the Torque Tube, rear axle and wheels cannot twist or distort, cannot affect steering, greatly reducing danger from skids. No shackles, no grease points, no chatter, no premature rear tire wear.

"Better buy Buick!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE. MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO. EAST MAIN

Creator of Operas

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Writer of the "Ring of the Nibelung." 12 Flightless bird. 13 Lions' homes. 14 Epochs. 16 Public disturbance. 17 Utmost extent. 18 Mathematical term. 19 Maintained. 21 Having left a will. 23 Sun god. 24 To decrease. 28 Doughy mixture. 32 Local position. 33 To peruse. 34 Wigwag. 36 52 weeks. 38 Musical note. 40 Ministers. 46 Calendar book. 50 Bitter herb. 51 Oleoresin. 35 Apple center. 34 Pedal digit. 35 Dove's home. 4 Genus of alks. 5 Sudden. 6 Not bright. 7 Scripture. 8 Star-shaped flower. 9 Bird's home. 10 Silkworm. 11 To declaim. 2 Heathen god. 3 Dove's home. 4 Genus of alks. 5 Sudden. 6 Not bright. 7 Scripture. 8 Star-shaped flower. 9 Bird's home. 10 Silkworm. 11 To declaim. 15 Sowed. 20 Driving command. 22 Tree fluid. 23 Morsel. 26 Devoured. 27 X. 29 Form of "be." 30 Ocean. 31 Sailor. 35 Also. 36 Sweet potato. 37 Mineral spring. 38 To hurl. 39 Frozen water. 41 Singing voice. 42 Chamber. 43 To percolate. 44 Tennis fences. 45 Black hawk. 46 Wine vessel. 47 Maple tree. 48 Pattern. 49 Region. 52 To sin.





LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR MONDAY

Blanche Grove Circle will meet with Mrs. Earl Weathersby at the Pioneer Apartments Monday afternoon.

Young Women's Association

Young Women's Association of age from 16 to 21 will meet at the Baptist church will meet at the C. Terrell residence, Monday night, 7:30. All members urged to attend.

Girls Group Plan

The Pakua group of the Camp Fire girls met Wednesday with Mrs. Steve Gilbert. During the afternoon session the group planned for a picnic to be given at the National field where they had the National field secretary, Mrs. Catherine Lee Walstrom of New York.

Those attending were:

Nanette Hamner, Dorothy McGlamery, Frances Beskow, Joy Pitzer, Lillian Hennesse and hostess, Mrs. Gilbert.

Worth Nurseryman

Mr. Cunningham, Fort Worth nurseryman, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ranger, Tea Civic League Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Community club house.

Subject of his talk will be:

"Best Shrubs for Local Planting." He announced that he would bring specimens from a nursery.

Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost will be

guest and leader for the afternoon session. A round-table discussion on "Native Shrubs" will be given by Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Mrs. Clyde Grissom, and Mrs. John Tanner. Mrs. James Horton is the club president.

Members Win Over Sponsor at

Junior Thursday club took the cake as the result of their victory over the Thursday

Afternoon club in the "spelling bee" between representatives of the two clubs Thursday evening. Mrs. Leslie Gray conducted the match with the assistance of Mrs. Art Johnson, and presented the winners a cake as reward.

Low bowls of orchid and white chrysanthemums and wicker baskets of dusty miller decorated the Club room Thursday night making a fitting setting for entertainment of the Junior club by the Thursday Afternoon club. Mrs. Dan Childress, president of the hostess club, extended greetings and introduced the hostess and leader, Mrs. Hammer, who gave a clever talk on "Words that Enrich the American Language."

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen presented Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the English department of the Ranger Junior College, who spoke on Shakespeare. Mrs. Victor Ginn gave the ever inspiring number "Consider the Lilies" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Donald Kinnard.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Childress presided at the coffee service. The lace covered table was centered with orchid chrysanthemums on mirror reflector incircled with clusters of tiny yellow chrysanthemums. Crystal prism candle sticks with yellow tapers completed the artistic arrangement.

A tea plate of sandwiches, small cakes and coffee was served to the guests and members. A tiny spray of orchid and yellow chrysanthemums adorned each plate.

The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. W. E. Wiegand, Mrs. R. A. Lerner, and Mrs. Julius Krause. Mrs. Hamner assisted in serving.

Present: Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Chalker, Mrs. Roy Rentocost, Mrs. W. A. Ligon, Miss Mary Carter, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Miss Dorothy Day, Mrs. J. I. Carlidge, Miss Jessie Ligon, Mrs. Viola LaMunyon, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth McElroy, and Mrs. Jack Amner.

Members of the hostess club present were: Mmes. W. E. Chaney, Dan Childress, Turner Collier, Elmo Cook, Victor Ginn, Leslie Gray, Ben Hamner, Odis Harvey,

Faces Jail for Cutting Prices



Insisting that he has a right to sell his goods at whatever price he wishes, George T. Hilden, above, faces a fight in Minnesota courts under the state "fair practice" act. Hilden is proprietor of a cut-rate drugstore in Rochester, Minn., near the famous Mayo clinic.



Customers serve themselves in the Pay Less Drugstore of Rochester, Minn., above, now the storm center of a suit testing the state "fair practice" law which requires a 10 per cent "mark-up" and makes a misdemeanor of selling for a smaller profit.

James Horton, D. S. Hood, Art E. Wiegand, and Hubert Jones, Johnson, F. M. Kenny, Julius and guest from Ranger, Mrs. Hal Kraus, R. L. Lerner, W. D. R. Hunter and Mrs. W. L. Jackson. Owen, B. W. Patterson, W. B. Picken, Ben Scott, Robt. Searls, Mrs. George Cross Givens, Carl Springer, E. R. Townsend, W. Review to Delphians:

Woman Won't Go Armed As Marshal

At the meeting of the Alpha Delphian Thursday at the Community club house, Mrs. George E. Cross gave a very interesting book review of "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts. Mrs. LeRoy Arnold, the president, presided.

The Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention is to be held in Austin, Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11. Mrs. Arnold was elected to attend as delegate, from the local club and Mrs. John Harrison as alternate.

The next meeting of the organization was scheduled for Nov. 18 with the Pioneer Women's club in charge of the program.

Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Adamson, were present.

Mrs. Maxey Fetes Abilenian at Dinner

Mrs. Fred Maxey entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Inez Morris, whose marriage to Day D. Emery of Temple is scheduled at noon today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris, Abilene.

The honoree was given a linen gift by the hostess.

Places at the table were filled by Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Minnie Lou Brown, Mrs. Gaines Shultz, the honoree, all of Abilene, and Mrs. Maxey.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Brownwood is a week-end guest in the home of the Carl Springers.

Miss Doris Lawrence, student of T. C. U., in Fort Worth spent the past week end in Eastland.

Fred Michael, Guy Robinson, Richard Jones, Tom Amis, Aubrey Yeager, Ben Ferris and E. L. Myrick attended a meeting at Cisco last week when Chief Frank Williams spoke on improved fire prevention and fire fighting methods.

Bob McGlamery, University of Texas graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, has accepted a job in the editorial department of the Cisco Daily Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey today are to attend in Abilene, the marriage of Miss Inez Morris, Abilene, to Day D. Emery of Temple at Abilene.

Maybe they'd better pour some of the Oil for the Lamp of China on troubled Oriental waters.

WOMAN WON'T GO ARMED AS MARSHAL

By United Press

CROWLEY, La. — No "gun-toting" in the picturesquely traditional manner of the old-time peace officer is needed by Mrs. Beulah Sigur, city marshal, to keep order in Crowley.

Mrs. Sigur, who already has served three terms, wears a small badge on the front of her dress—an inconspicuous emblem of her office.

Presenting a kind, motherly appearance, the widow of the late A. O. Sigur, whom she succeeded as city marshal, can become stern when the necessity arises. But, she says, she never has any trouble enforcing city ordinances.

Whether law-breakers still have the traditional Southern respect for womanhood or whether surprise makes them extremely do-

SCHOOLS TEACH LIP READING

PHILADELPHIA — Free lessons in lip reading have been instituted in city schools here. The course is open to the hard of hearing and is given in afternoon and evening classes.

GOAT MOTHERS PIGS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A bride groom called "Granite" has taken over the job of mothering a litter of pigs. The goat nurses the suckling pigs and apparently takes great pride in her job.

Mayor LaGuardia yelled and swore during a conference on the New York city budget the other day. This should please New Yorkers, who have had so many mayors who discussed the city's budget in polite and conciliatory whispers.

elle, she refuses to say, but she has carried out her administrative and enforcement duties so well that she was elected the first time over five men candidates.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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Advertisement for The FASHION. Text: DONT Let Another Day Pass!! BE PREPARED! The Holiday Season is on!... FOOTBALL... DANCES... SPORTS... GOING PLACES, and all that! BUY NOW... for wintry blasts... BUY NOW... for balmy days! BUY NOW! EXQUISITE DRESSES. For every occasion... and oh, how lovely! So economically priced! \$4.95 to \$29.50. Gorgeous COATS. Simply tailored... yet the height of style! \$10.95 to \$69.50. SUITS. Dressmaker styles... Manli-tailored models and swaggers... also in 3-piece fashions! \$12.95 to \$59.50. No ensemble is complete without the new "MOJUD" iridescent colors in LOVELY HOSIERY! Black heel and black mesh... Exclusive hose that Hollywood wears \$1 to \$1.35. Of course, all accessories to match... SEE OUR WINDOWS... See us before you buy! The FASHION. North Side Square Eastland

Advertisement for Jim Horton Tire Service. Text: LOOK OUT for this Criminal! HE'LL LAND YOU IN A HOSPITAL IN A jiffy. "Baldy the Slick" alias "Smooth Tires" is Public Enemy No. 1 to American motorists, and especially during the fall and winter when streets are covered with ice and snow. Protect yourself from this vicious thug. Look under the fenders of your automobile and if your tires are smooth, drive to our store TODAY and let us replace them with new Two-Tread Seiberlings... the tire that NEVER WEARS SMOOTH! During this week we are paying exceptionally big prices for your old tires... from \$3.39 up to \$12.74 depending upon your size. See us at once! Guaranteed against all road hazards for 18 months! USE OUR MONTHLY PAY PLAN — ONE-THIRD DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY. Jim Horton Tire Service



# JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND  
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.  
ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising young artist.  
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.  
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.  
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday, the party gets under way. Jill learns that Alan is the son of an English lord. Then she overhears the elder Montagne threatening to ruin her father. In desperation she rushes into the study, announces she and Milo are engaged.

### CHAPTER XVI

Milo saw Jill come into the ballroom with his father and Jill's stepfather.

"What was his father doing here, anyway?"

When he had left home, his father had inquired gruffly: "Going to the Wentworth party, anyway? Where's your pride, when that girl has treated you like dirt under her feet?"

And then, his father had muttered angrily: "If that girl but knew it, I could stop the easy flow of money to her house. Stiff-necked with pride, those Wentworths, with not an ounce of gratitude in their makeup. What they need is humbling."

Yet, here was his father with old man Wentworth, and they were as smiling and friendly as ever.

Milo started toward Jill. As he did so, the music stopped. He saw his father walk toward the orchestra and stoop to whisper in the leader's ear.

"So you an out on me, Jill?" Milo began indignantly.

Jill broke in quickly: "This next dance is yours."

To Milo's amazement the orchestra was playing now and of all things—the Wedding March. Playing it as he had never heard it played before. Swinging it!

He glanced toward his father, and saw him standing proudly beside the orchestra leader.

Milo looked down at Jill. There was a queer look in her eyes.

Jill whispered quickly: "It's for us, Milo. Don't you understand. Isn't it a clever way to announce our engagement? But don't tell your father you didn't know. Parents are so old-fashioned. I've just told him and dad, and of course they thought you knew."

"Jill, darling, Angel! You planned to surprise me—you—"

Milo's voice broke in excitement. He crushed Jill in his arms and swung her into a one-step.

The big room was whirling about Jill. Oh, please, don't let me faint, she prayed wildly. She mustn't faint. She must smile and laugh and look terribly happy and proud over capturing the most

eligible man in town. Nobody must guess the bitterness and desolation in her heart.

Oh, where was Alan?

THEN, Jill saw him. Standing a little apart. He looked ill and stern. The strange look on his face told her more than that. Behind that set, sick expression was inner turmoil. A thousand dreadful, destroying thoughts were raging in his mind.

She must stop this mad, sacrilegious dance with a man she despised and go to the man she loved.

But no, she must not. There were dad and Mr. Montagne surrounded by people. Mr. Montagne was beaming at dad. And on dad's face was the look of a person relieved from some fearful punishment.

"Oh, Jill, darling!" Milo was whispering. "All the time you were planning this. Dearest, you are trembling."

Jill tried to smile. She spoke through stiff lips: "Only because I took such an awful risk. Suppose you had decided you didn't want me."

"Risk! When I've been off my head about you ever since I knew you!"

Jill scarcely heard Milo's ardent protest. The music had stopped and they were in the center of a milling crowd. Everyone was congratulating them. Saying the same things. Some of her closest girl friends were kissing her.

Finally it was all over. The party had tapered off until of the scores who had come only the late-leavers remained, Jill thought miserably.

JILL felt immensely lonely in the midst of the brassy brightness, assailed by effusive farewells that had no real warmth or friendliness in them. Crowded by laughing, noisy people, she saw Jack trying to break through to her.

His smile was touched by gravity. "Jack knows I've done something I didn't want to do," Jill thought, with a lump in her throat. "But he doesn't know why."

"Hey there, sis," Jack had slipped an arm about her. "I'm trying to break through to her. She's with the others. A big party and getting engaged is too much for one little girl in the same evening."

"I'll send him away, soon," Jill said in a low tone. Milo thought he deserved a goodnight kiss. And perhaps he did. She was going to have to go through with it. She might as well begin.

When the door had closed upon Milo, later, Jill stood for a mo-

ment letting weariness and despair have its way.

Suddenly, she stiffened. There was a sound like the scraping of a chair. Then a cautious step.

"Jill!"

Barry stood in the doorway where Jill's frightened gaze was rooted. His eyes were red and queer looking. His hair was disheveled.

"I'm fed up with the way you treat me, Jill," Barry's voice smoldered with sudden anger. "You think I'm a bum, don't you?"

JILL didn't answer. She started toward the stairs. But Barry came close, barring her way. He seized her hands in a hard, tense grasp and stared down at Jill with burning eyes.

"I wasn't so drunk that I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I wanted to see you alone. Do you understand?"

"No," said Jill, shaken by some strange fear. "I'm afraid I don't. Please let go my hands."

"You forget I'm not your brother, Jill."

Jill's face blanched. Her eyes were dark with horror. She broke away from him and fled up the stairs. Barry was not only drunk. He must be insane, having some terrible obsession about her.

She must go to Alan. She must put the whole unhappy evening behind her. She owed him an explanation. She owed herself a moment of happiness, when Alan told her he understood. When she told him about dad and Mr. Montagne's plan to ruin him, Alan would say she had done the only thing possible for her to do.

Jill began to undress quickly. She peeled off the delicate evening dress and tossed it across a chair. She went into the bathroom and scrubbed her face briskly. A glow leaped up in her pale cheeks.

She put on a simple dress and hat and took down her heavy fur coat. And, finally, thinking of the white scene outside, she tucked a wide, woolly red scarf about her throat.

She scarcely breathed as she tiptoed quietly down the stair and into the hall which was heavy with the mingled odor of flowers and tobacco.

A faint gleam of light was coming from her father's study. The fact registered, and then was forgotten as Jill's thoughts turned to Alan.

It would be around 6 when she reached his studio. A slight smile curved her pale lips and lighted her unhappy eyes. How surprised he would be to have an early morning visitor!

(To Be Continued)

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



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



### LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS

Q. Who designed the Texas flag of Jan. 25, 1839?

A. Although President Burnet often is credited with designing it, it was submitted to congress by a committee of which Oliver Jones, Dr. Charles B. Stewart, and William H. Wharton were members. Historians differ as to who drew the design, but doubtless all members of the committee, President Burnet and others offered suggestions.

Q. Describe the present Texas state flag?

A. The Texas state flag is the flag of the Republic first known as the "National Flag of Texas." As described in the act of Jan. 25, 1839, adopting it, it consists of "a blue perpendicular stripe of the width of one third of the whole length of the flag, with a star of

evidently did not know that Texas had an official flag other than that of the navy, and members of Congress overlooked the fact that a flag had been adopted.

Q. When and by whom was the present townsite of Liberty laid off and named?

A. In 1831, by Francisco Madero, land commissioner for the state of Coahuila and Texas, who was arrested for this at the instance of Col. John D. Bradburn in charge of the military post at Anahuac. Madero was soon released and resumed his work, changing the name of the place from Atascosito to "Village of the Most Holy Trinity of Liberty," which was soon shortened to Liberty.

Q. What reason did John D. Bradburn give for annulling the ayuntamiento (council) set up by Madero at Liberty?

A. He replaced it with an ayuntamiento at Anahuac, where his military post had been established,

giving as the reason that Liberty was within the ten-league coast reserve, a territory not open to colonization. He followed this action by placing the reserved coast under martial law.

Q. How were Texas highways first constructed and maintained? When and why was a change made in this system?

A. Prior to 1923, each county built and maintained its own roads. In 1919, congress appropriated a fund to assist in building roads over which United States mails were carried and in 1921 modified this act, requiring the building of roads aided by federal funds to be under the supervision of a state highway department. A legislative act of 1925 met this requirement and placed construction of all state highways in the hands of the State Highway Department.

Q. When was the Texas Highway Department created and who was the author of the bill creating it?

A. The Texas Highway Department was created by the legislature in 1917, the basic law under which it still operates, with necessary modifications from time to time, being credited to the late Leonard Tillotson of Sealy, then a member of the legislature.

Q. Where is Kickapoo Shoals and why is it so-called?

A. It is a shallow on the Trinity river in Leon county, where Kickapoo Indians had a village or encampment when Anglo-Saxons first saw that country about 1830 or 1831, soon after which the Kickapoos abandoned their settlement.

## MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



### Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing - songs of the Texas rancher, the Texas trails, the Texas frontier, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 22 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Moore, 2618 Balado Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



### COME OVER BEHIND THE GRANDSTAND A MINUTE, CRASH! I HAVE A FEW THINGS TO TALK OVER WITH YOU! NOT MANY FOLKS KNEW ABOUT MY ANKLE!



### WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO? I'M GONNA SEND YOU TO THE BUTCHER SHOP FOR A PIECE OF STEAK...STEAK IS EXCELLENT FOR BLACK EYES!



## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

WALLACE WADE was reviewing the week's casualties - "Columbia, Texas Christian, Florida, Iowa, and such a club as Louisiana State lost because they couldn't kick after touchdown," said Duke University's famous coach.

Wade reached for the handiest piece of wood, and knocked on it. "I've been coaching for 19 years," asserted Wade, "and one team has yet to lose a game due to failure to convert."

Wade went on to explain that there was little excuse for the point after touchdown, and that it was a pigskin position thrived on neglect.

Every squad has two or three place-kickers who should drill 30 minutes a day. The kick is made from only 14 or 15 yards. The place-kick is the most accurate form of booting the ball.

With very little practice, a player can hold the ball perfectly a place-kick. Lack of practice on the part of the kicker and not covering it blocking are the only reasons for missing a place-kick after down.

THE point after touchdown is just as much a part of the picture as a touchdown. Coaches spend weeks perfecting touch-downs, for which they haven't prepared at all.

In his first year at Ohio State, failure to convert against the cost Francis Schmidt the Big Ten championship. Failure to kick point after touchdown against Northwestern cost him another eastern Conference crown last autumn. He lost to Southern Cal this season when the Buckeyes twice missed kicking goal.

So Schmidt had ample reason to come roaring out on the Ohio Stadium last week-end.

Ohio State had scored on Northwestern, Mike Kabealo kicked ball and Jim McDonald kicked. Cutlich, Wildcat tackle, blocked the ball. The ball bounced crazily back to the 20. Kabealo ran picked it up, and started running toward the sideline.

KABEALO had gone about six yards to his right and perhaps forward when two Northwestern men caught him. Falling tossed the ball to McDonald, who, picked up by three intercollegiate players, galloped to the goal line.

Referee Frank Birch decided the point was good. Northwestern hollered.

Birch finally ruled that forward progress had been stopped that the point didn't go.

That brought out Sch. II on the run, bellowing like a boiler trying to make himself heard at a rush hour.

Schmidt and McDonald finally convinced Birch that the point was legitimate, and the Earlham official, once more, hollered himself after the game had been held up 10 minutes.

The principal points are that Schmidt had better devote more to the Scarlet's place-kicking and that some football officials make very poor baseball umpires.

## WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - If one concedes the propriety of Jimmy Roosevelt's position on the federal payroll as one of his father's secretaries, the sniffing over his new assignment as "coordinator" or "clearing house" between the President and the independent federal agencies is bound to seem superfluous.

It's a job that needs doing. It might have been given to someone other than Jimmy. On the other hand, the President's son is a person peculiarly fitted to try to handle it.

Big problems and little problems are poured in on the White House. The big ones are more than enough to keep the elder Roosevelt busy. Cabinet members sometimes use discretion as between big ones and little ones at cabinet meetings and sometimes not. Anyway, the President hasn't been able to see all the heads of nearly a score administrations, commissions and boards to discuss both their big and little problems.

That's been a hit-or-miss, catch-as-catch-can affair, which has led to much bickering on the line of "That fellow gets in and we don't" and "The President doesn't understand our problems." The idea now is to regularize the situation, with Jimmy reserving a half an hour a week for each agency and serving both as a funnel into the inner office and a conveyor of orders or advice in reverse. The problems he will handle will be mostly minor. Governor Eccles of Federal Reserve,

Harry Hopkins of WPA, Charles Bill Douglas of SEC and other shots will not be taking vital national policies to Jimmy. The extent and nature of my's abilities have yet proved, although they match any other White House secretary's. But the father-son relationship is so close that no one will be jealous, no one dare try to undermine Jimmy. No one will try to disregard or set the arrangement without thought. If it were any other that would be a miracle. At the same time, if Jimmy messes of things the word is to get around. It seemed odd that his new work should be announced with such ballyhoo. Roosevelt's eldest son would be the White House partly because his father was lonely after bodyguard and comrade, Gennerich, followed Louis to the grave. The President wanted Jimmy to go into politics make a great success - perhaps even day-dreams that he would be in the White House in his own right. But "C" Prince talk is absurd. Jimmy has a wonderful chance for study contacts. So far he hasn't been elected a town councillor. And it will take a lot more than that.

Gossip is naming the six administrative assistants to President whose jobs will be created by Congress and who are expected to have a "passion anonymity." It's expected that will be one - although not most "passionate" of them.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Fergusson



IN A FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN BALDWIN WALLACE COLLEGE AND CASE COLLEGE, THE FIRST FOUR PASSES BY B-W WERE FORWARD AND EACH WAS THROWN BY A DIFFERENT BACKFIELD MAN. DEW, in many parts of the world, furnishes the moisture necessary for growing crops. Contrary to popular belief, dew does fall, but actually rises.



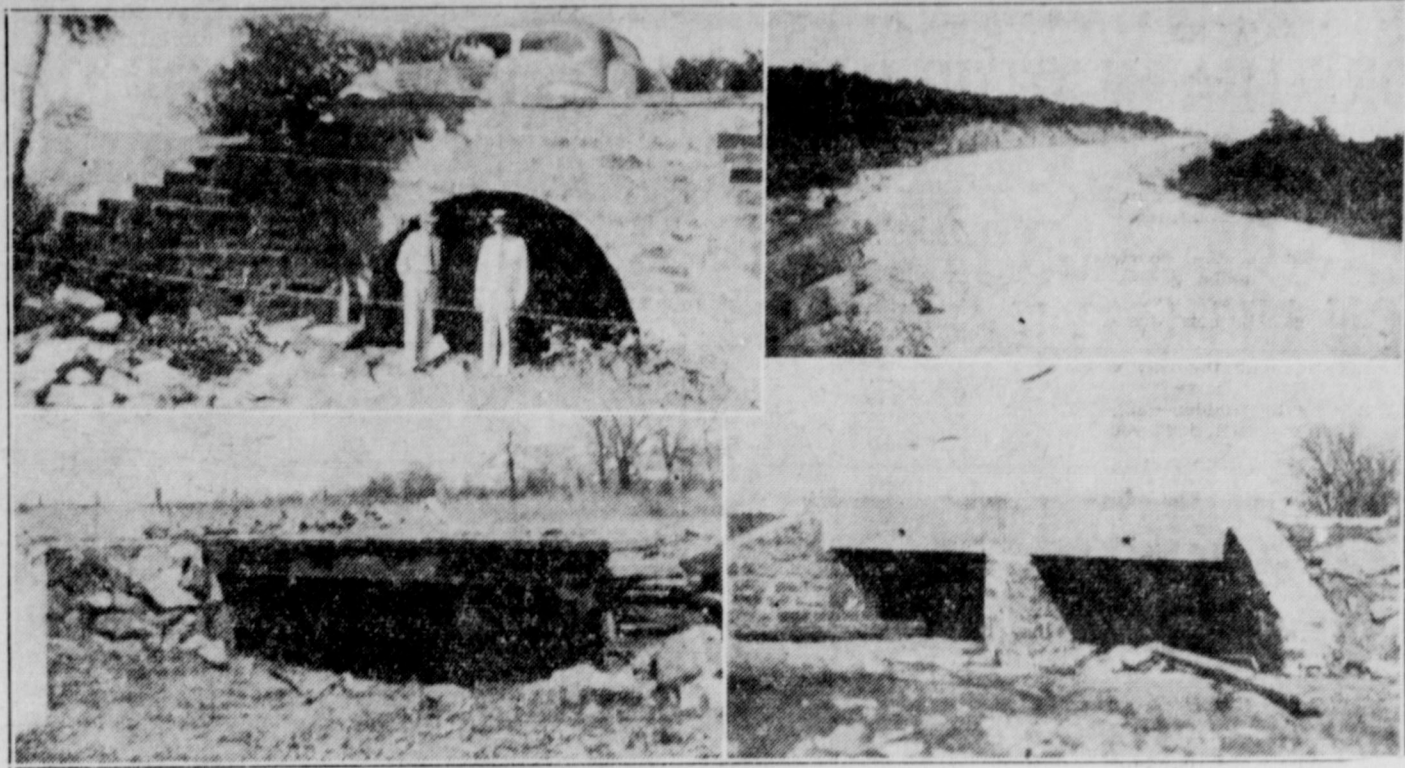
# By Gray, 5,000 GIVEN ACCESS TO MARKETS THROUGH ROADS BUILT BY WPA

By E. HINRICHS  
Fifteen thousand people now have access to major markets in Eastland county due to good roads built by WPA.

All this came about by the building of 250 miles of roads throughout Eastland county and covering it all which demonstrates one of the greatest advantages that any community can boast of. Three years ago these same 15,000 people found it hazardous, inconvenient and in many instances impossible to bring their wares to market. Today, practically by lateral roadway, even to the extent of a farmer's ranchman's home, is available market convenience.

Through the good experienced judgment of the Eastland county commissioners' court, the cooperation of the Federal WPA projects, Eastland county ranks among the major counties of Texas as the most efficient road construction work. Above is only a major primary of what this writer is covering 250 miles of WPA roads in Eastland county and there were more. Precinct No. 1, constituted man hours, 340,720, of which \$158,000 of federal funds was allocated. On this project, 77 drainage bridges were constructed. Precinct No. 2, of 40.45 miles covered, constituted 210,844 hours of labor, in which 67 drainage bridges were constructed. Federal funds allotted was \$157,000. Precinct No. 3, covering 19 miles of 168,320 man-hours of labor of which \$77,290.00 of federal funds was allotted, 30 drainage bridges were constructed. Precinct No. 4, a total of 460 man-hours of labor was expended in 25.15 miles, in which 17,190.00 of federal funds were allotted to complete construction of drainage bridges. The total of all construction constituted 965,344 man-hours of labor, 127.05 miles completed, 238 drainage bridges constructed. The above work began in November, 1935. It connects such designated as Chaney-Ranger, Olden-Eastland, Panhandle-Eastland, Cedar, through Staff and D. It seemed to go into politics, but success—perhaps that he is absurd. Jimmy's chance for study far he had? a town cost take a lot more naming the six ive assistants to those jobs will so Congress and who to have a "passage" It's expected to be—although "fortunate" of them.

# Scenes In County Road Work Development



Upper left are County Commissioner Henry Davenport of Ranger and E. Hinrichs of Eastland standing in the opening of a bridge of native rock construction and lined with solid sheet metal underneath. The scene is on the Eastland-Desdemona highway. Also on the Eastland-Desdemona highway is the scene on the upper right. The picture was taken on a curve just beyond the Guy Quinn Cactus garden near Eastland. The bottom pictures show an old style bridge and a newly constructed bridge. They are of native rock and cement.

# Smoking Marijuana As Much a Crime as Raising the Weed

DALLAS.—Persons hunting the narcotic kick of marijuana smoking and those hunting profit by raising and selling the weed will find themselves in the same category with those who use or deal in illicit dope, such as heroin. A new federal law has put narcotic agents on the alert for possessors of marihuana. The marihuana plant has been grown in back yards of Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, especially in Mexican districts. The demand in recent years has become sufficient for some Mexican growers to put out their own ready-rolled and branded cigarettes. Until a few months ago, there was no federal law against its use. Marihuana, also spelled marijuana, is of Spanish origin so far as the word is concerned. The plant, whose leaves are used to make cigarettes of the roll-your-own variety, is a member of the hemp family.

# Volunteers May Help Red Cross

R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Eastland Red Cross drive beginning Thursday, stated Saturday that anyone wishing to assist in the work should contact a member of the committee. Chairmen of committees have already been appointed and plans drafted for the drive, which will end Thanksgiving. "Lots of help makes light work," Kinnaird stated, urging cooperation of citizens.

# Driving License Tests Announced For Eastlandites

Two driver's license examinations of the Department of Public Safety will be in Eastland Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 19, mornings from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, to conduct tests for drivers applying for their first license, it was announced Saturday. Examiners will be Texas Highway Patrolmen M. B. Thomas and T. O. Dillard. The examinations will be at the city hall. In applying for the driving tests the applicant must furnish his own vehicle or one he proposes to operate after he secures a license, the safety director pointed out. After oral quizzes are completed each applicant will be required to drive his car or truck over a designated route under the supervision of one of the trained examiners. During the drive the operator must demonstrate the use of his foot and hand brakes, stop for signals and perform other acts necessitated in ordinary traffic situations. Before the actual driving test is made the examiners will quiz the license applicants on safety regulations and signals, highway laws and make tests of their eyesight and hearing. Any physical deformities will be recorded on a grade card.

# Eastland Personal

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood, was a business visitor Saturday in Ranger. Sheriff Loss Woods was a visitor Saturday in Cisco. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll was at Okra, Rising Star and Pioneer on business Saturday.

# Try Our Want Ads!

Not only will driver's license applicants be examined as to their ability to handle a vehicle with safety, but the vehicle itself will be tested for defects in brakes, horn, lights, rear-view mirror and windshield wiper. If a driver proves his ability to operate his vehicle with care and safety he will immediately receive his license at the examination headquarters. If a passing grade is not made after the test is completed, an instruction permit card will be issued which requires the applicant to return at a later date for another examination. Examiners of the Safety Department estimate that a complete test can be given in 12 minutes. Truck, bus and other commercial vehicle drivers will be issued licenses divided into three classes, A, B and C, according to the type of vehicle to be operated. Passenger and school bus drivers are issued a permit bearing a special endorsement of the Department.

## EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

Here is good news — A WANT AD in the columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM  
PHONE 601

Massachusetts woman got a divorce when she testified that her husband slapped her because she failed to serve spinach for dinner. She has the sympathy and good wishes of every small boy in the town.

# Women to Boycott Japanese Goods

FORT WORTH, Texas — A group of Fort Worth women, meeting in open forum, declared that American women should boycott Japanese merchandise, even if they have to wear cotton stockings. They condemn Japan for her invasion of China and continued bombing of civilians, and voted approval of President Roosevelt's stand in the present crisis.

# No Frills for Fred

Freddie Steele, recognized in this country as world middle-weight ruler, lugs all of his training equipment to and from the ring at Summit, N. J., where he is preparing for his "non-title" match with Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 12. Apostoli relieved Marcel Thil of the European crown, and while neither he nor Steele is making the official 169 pounds, the winner generally will be accepted as champion with a clear claim.

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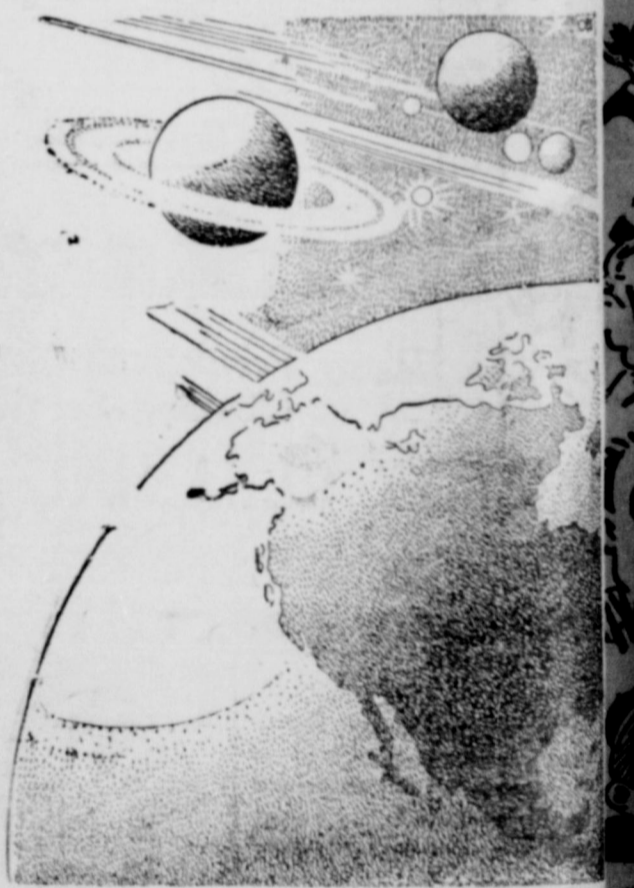
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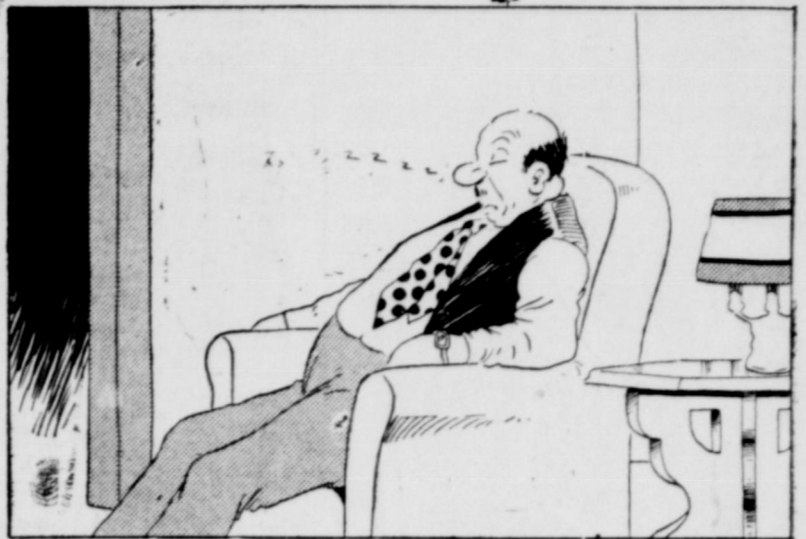
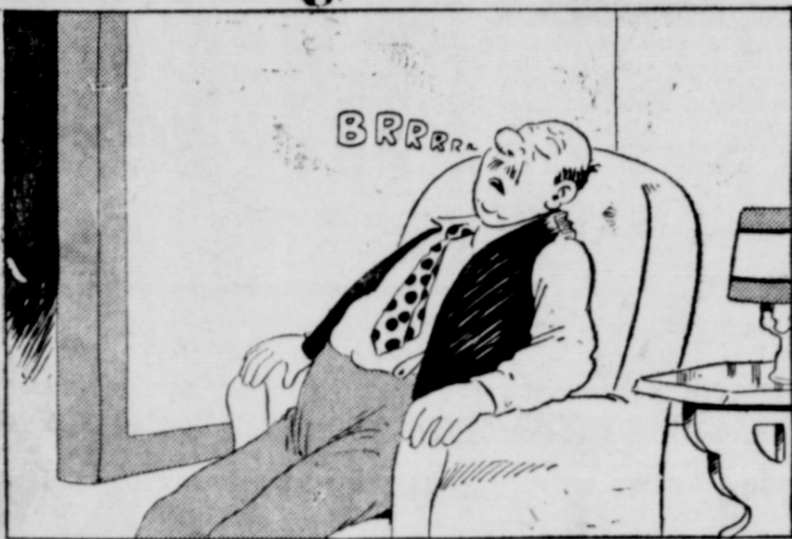
WHAT happened in Spain yesterday? Who were the guests at Mrs. So-and-So's daughter's wedding? What did the Yankees do to the White Sox—and more important, what did High School football do? What's playing at the movies tonight? What are they going to be wearing on Fifth Avenue this season? What's the latest, what's the last word . . . what's new? People turn to the Eastland Telegram and get the answer! Get it quickly, clearly, accurately. Get it without stirring from your armchair. The Eastland Telegram gives complete news coverage—all the interesting details. People read the Eastland Telegram and read foreign news dispatches filed just a couple of hours ago by correspondents of the leading news services. They read accounts of the big local and national sporting events. They read all the local news, colorfully, interestingly and factually told. And because the Eastland Telegram gives the complete news of the world, gives the complete news of the stores, as well—for every merchant who advertises in the Eastland Telegram assures himself of a wide and interested audience! All the important sales, the "specials", the money-saving offers, the advance style news—all these, too, are in the Eastland Telegram. Live a happier, fuller life! It's easy to keep posted on all the news each day in the Daily Telegram.



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## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo





### Alberta Seeks a Link In Airways

By United Press  
 EDMONTON, Alta. — The provincial government of Alberta will take a hand in furthering the proposed international air route between the United States, Alaska, and the Orient, following the inland airway north and south across this province, it was learned in official circles here.

A concerted move has started in British Columbia to have the route pass up the Pacific coast to Alaska and as a counter move to that effort, a meeting of aviation officials and representatives of Alberta cities with United States delegates has just been held in Lethbridge, Alta., to urge the advantages and practicability of the inland course for airships engaged in mail and passenger service.

Aviation authorities have declared the inland route through Alberta the most feasible since planes will not be hampered by fogs and lack of emergency landing fields as along the coast, or even further inland in the mountains of British Columbia.

The proposed route, it is expected, eventually will link up with the direct air route to the Orient pioneered a few years ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh. At Alaska it will

turn westward along the Bering Sea and follow the coast of Siberia to Yokohama and Shanghai.

On this great circle route, it is pointed out, there are only 183 miles of ocean to cross over the Bering Sea.

At the meeting of aviation authorities and representatives of cities interested in the proposed air route were delegates from Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge in Alberta, and from the

### CRIMSON THUNDERBOLT



Vernon Struck, above, adds a cheering note to Harvard's prospects against Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20. The blond fullback scored three touchdowns against Princeton.

stones and wood to build smaller residences, so are the old Louisiana mansions being stripped of their woodwork and masonry.

For three years Koch and a staff of assistants have been recording the architecture of the old landmarks and homes in Louisiana. Some 150 places have been photographed. This means every detail of exterior and interior has been taken and dimensions have been recorded. Of these old landmarks 35 have been not only measured but blueprints of the construction and floor plans have been made. Still, Koch says, "we have hardly scratched the surface."

Koch has done much photographing privately during the past 20 years. An architect, he has methodically stored his data away and some day hopes to publish a volume embodying all of Louisiana's types of architecture.

Lack of competent draftsmen has slowed the project, Koch said, because after training a draftsman the employe finds work elsewhere. But that is as the government would have it — training competent men for private industry — but it is a bit hard on the director of the project, Koch observed.

Tricksters did a rushing business selling four nickels for a quarter to New Yorkers lined up at subway change booths during the World Series. Isn't New York the place where they think people

### Father Fought in War of 1812



Believed to be the last surviving daughter of a veteran of the War of 1812, Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, above, of Independence, Ore., clear-eyed and hearty despite her 80 years, draws a federal pension of \$20 monthly for her father's two enlistments in that conflict. Her grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War and enlisted again with his four sons in 1812.

who live in small towns are easy marks?

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South's Manors Saved On Paper

By United Press  
 NEW ORLEANS. — Richard Koch can't save his charges so he is taking pictures of them instead.

Koch, head of Louisiana's division of the WPA Historic American Building survey, is making records, drawings of the state's old plantation homes and historic buildings before they fall to pieces from age and neglect.

The days of Louisiana's great plantation mansions are a thing of the past. The old homes, some of them built of marble and having 75 rooms, are crumbling. Their window panes are smashed, and their roofs caved in. Their beauty, however, still is apparent. It is Koch's job to record it for the Congressional Library in Washington, where his pictures, drawings and measurements will remain on permanent record after the old homes have become dust.

The popular conception of the Louisiana cane country is one of great manor homes with fields of cane stretching out from all sides, the planter established on his front porch sipping a mint julep. All that has gone. Today, most of the cane is raised on huge, highly commercialized and mechanized plantations greatly exceeding the production of the state's 9,540 small farms averaging 100 acres each.

There are a few scattered plantations on the Mississippi river in Louisiana which are kept up in their antebellum style, Koch points out, but for the most part they have been divided into small farms. Usually amid these farms, with their humble dwellings, stands an old plantation home—magnificent in its decay, but useless to the small farmer.

Just as the ruins of the Forum at Rome and the Acropolis at Athens were caused by poorer people who "borrowed" their states of Montana, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

Development of the Great Falls, Mont., to Lethbridge, and Calgary to Edmonton branch of Whitehorse and Fairbanks route would in the opinion of delegates, give a complete service from all parts of the United States to Alaska as soon as the north and south branch of the Trans-Canada Airways goes into operation next year.

Premier William Aberhart of Alberta said the province is strongly in favor of the plans for this route and would give prompt consideration to any suggested means by which the project could be promoted.

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LOST: Two rat terriers, black brown spots over eyes; one bob-tail; answers to names of Hans and Fritz. Finder call 593.

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