

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 8

ROOSEVELT IS ASKING AID TO RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Declaring that the American Red Cross has "an essential place in the great program of national defense," President Roosevelt urged "all who can possibly do so" to support the annual Roll Call.

Red Cross chapters throughout the nation launched the annual appeal for membership Armistice Day. The Roll Call ends November 30.

"The annual membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross, which is about to begin," the chief executive stated, "is vitally important to all of our citizens. As an auxiliary to all of our armed forces, the Red Cross has an essential place in the great program of national defense in which we are now engaged.

"Our people have learned through the years to turn to the Red Cross for practical aid in any emergency and that high trust always has been fulfilled. Behind this great voluntary relief organization is a record of public service, both in time of war and peace, which makes it an inseparable part of our national life.

"Under its congressional charter one of the primary duties of the Red Cross is to render aid to our armed forces and to act as a medium of communication between them and the people of the United States. The rapid expansion of our defense man-power calls, therefore, for a corresponding increase in Red Cross service to our soldiers, sailors, and their families at home. Modern warfare, in transferring the tragedy of the battlefield, with all its suffering and destruction, to the heart of civilian populations, has emphasized the importance to our civil defense of such Red Cross services as home nursing, first aid and emergency relief.

"We must not forget, however, when in times of special emergency that the continuation of the past peace-time work of the Red Cross is equally important. Its health and educational services have peculiar value at this time. Likewise it must continue to be prepared to give instant help in the event of such great natural calamities as famine, fire, flood, and epidemics.

"The Red Cross membership, which millions of Americans will wear during the coming weeks, is a splendid symbol of our national unity against the forces of destruction and misery. Soon the American Red Cross will invite each of us to share in this national preparedness. As Chief Executive of the nation and President of the Red Cross, I strongly urge all who possibly can do so, to join the Red Cross during this period of annual enrollment—Armistice Day to November 30th.

"It is a call to which I am sure the American people will proudly and cheerfully respond."

Young War Refugee—And Friend



One of the youngest American refugees to escape from war-stricken Europe, year-old Florence Bosman seemed deeply interested in her first glimpse of New York when she recently arrived from Amsterdam with her pet poodle, "Nenuphar." Florence will live with her grandfather in St. Louis.

MURDER CASE PUT ON TRIAL AT EASTLAND

O. C. White, Cisco negro, will go to trial this afternoon before Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, for murder with malice aforethought in the shooting and killing of Ethel Williams, a negro woman, in Cisco, on August 10th, last.

District attorney Earl Conner indicated that the State would insist upon the death penalty.

A special venire of 50 men from which to secure the jury to try the case, had been exhausted when only nine of the necessary twelve jurors had been secured. The court then ordered Sheriff Los Woods to pick-up ten additional veniremen. From this added number the three additional men needed to complete the jury, were secured.

Upon completion of the jury at 12:00 o'clock noon, court recessed until 1:30 p. m.

The jury is composed of the following:

W. B. Richards, Gene Abbott, J. F. Williams, R. H. Myrick, E. E. Blackwell, Walter Gray, P. C. Long, W. M. Morgan, W. E. Reid, Richard Jones, A. H. Wood, C. L. McCoy.

Instructions To Registrants Are Issued by Board

Under the heading "Notice to Registrants and to the Public," John Turner, of the Eastland County Draft Board, has issued the following provisions of the Selective Service Regulations:

Mailing a Questionnaire (Form 40) by the Local Board to the registrant is notice that the process of "classification and selection" with regard to that registrant has begun. Each day this Local Board will post at its office a notice of the order numbers of the registrants to whom Questionnaires have been mailed that day.

This Local Board keeps in its office a Classification Record (Form 100). On this Classification Record will be entered the date each action is taken by this Board or the Board of Appeal concerning each registrant. The entry of this date in the Classification Record is notice of the action taken. Other notice will be mailed to each registrant at his address last known by the Local Board, and to any other person who files a claim for him.

Either the mailing of a notice or the entry in the Classification Record of the date the notice was mailed shall constitute notice to the registrant and all concerned. This is true whether or not the mailed notice is actually received by the person to whom it is addressed.

Any person required by law to register, or any registrant, who fails to perform a duty required by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, within the time provided by the law (generally 5 days), has violated the law. A person violating the law is subject to trial in the United States District Court, which may impose a fine or imprisonment, or both.

The date when action was taken by the Local Board will be written in the Classification Record in each of the following instances:

Whenever a duty is to be performed by a registrant.

Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant is to perform a duty.

Whenever a period of time begins to run within which a registrant may claim a privilege.

All registrants and other persons concerned should examine from time to time the notices posted by the Local Board and Classification Record.

The Classification Record is open to inspection by the public during the Board's business hours.

John W. Turner, Member of Local Board.

U. S. AGENTS ARE PROBING THREE BLASTS

Three big explosions in the United States almost simultaneously blew up three big eastern plants today, two of which had defense orders, killing 11 persons and injuring scores more.

Federal agents began investigating the three blasts immediately, but there was no indication of sabotage. At Atlanta, Ga., however, officials suspected sabotage in a fire which destroyed the Municipal Auditorium there and burned \$1,000,000 worth of National Guard equipment stored in the building.

The explosions were at the United Railway Signal Company, Woodbridge, N. J., where five were killed and 40 were injured in the blast; at the Trojan Powder Company plant at Sipes Station, Pa., where three died and "a number were injured", and at the American Cyanide and Chemical Corporation plant in Edinburg, Pa., where three were killed.

Promoter Tried on Fraud Charge



Chief defendant in what may prove one of the nation's most spectacular fraud cases, Howard C. Hopson, founder and controlling figure of the vast Associated Gas and Electric Utilities system, is pictured at his trial in New York federal court. Hopson is accused of mail fraud and conspiracy to cheat the \$1,000,000,000 utilities empire of more than \$20,000,000.

DIPLOMACY IS HOLDING EYES OF THE WORLD

A conference today at Berlin between Adolf Hitler and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, overshadowed developments on the European fighting fronts, as one Italian newspaper declared that Russia will join the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance.

The British took a gloomy view of the Berlin meeting, but continued to support the Greeks against the Italians in Albania, where the Greeks were reported to have scored further successes today, completely routing Italian troops along some of the fronts.

The Italians admitted that some damage had been done last night by bombing planes over Yafato, where the British claimed that one big Italian cruiser had been severely damaged.

Air raids over England were lessened today, chiefly because of bad flying weather, but the British reported that they had driven off a combined Italian and German air raid on shipping in the Thames Estuary, when 15 German and Italian planes were shot down without the loss of a single British plane.

Last night British planes continued to hammer at German "invasion" bases, and at important industrial centers, in which the British claimed major successes.

World's Biggest Plane Is Nearing First Test Flight

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—The world's largest airplane—the Douglas B-19—contains among other things indicative of its size, a power plant and generator capable of supplying the electrical needs of Santa Monica's largest department store.

The huge bomber is nearing completion and will soon undergo test flights. The Douglas plant airport was enlarged to accommodate the big ship.

A power plant that would drive two generators of 15 kilowatts capacity was necessary because of the many electrical needs aboard the craft. Among these was the installation of power steering—something never before used in any airplane.

Like ocean liners that use motors to turn the rudder, the B-19's rudder, elevators and ailerons will be controlled by electric motors controlled by the pilot. This was necessary because the control surfaces—larger than the entire wing area of most airplanes—would be virtually impossible to move by manual controls.

The radio equipment also will use a large portion of the electrical output of the generators. It consists of sets carried for different purposes. The equipment is as large as that of a medium sized commercial broadcasting station.

In flight the crew will be stationed at various posts on both decks inside the hull. The captain will issue orders and instructions to the pilots, navigators, flight engineers, mechanics, radio operator, gunners and bombardiers over a 24-station telephone system.

The electrical wiring for all installations totals upwards of 10 miles if stretched in a single strand.

The building of the landing gear for the plane required construction by an eastern tool company of special machines before the struts were built.

The landing wheels are more than eight feet high and weigh 1,000 pounds each. The tire casings and tubes were specially designed and built to take the shock of landing the 164,000 pound plane. The tires will carry 70 pounds of air pressure.

The four motors which will drive the plane at an estimated maximum speed of 210 miles per hour are Wright duplex cyclone engines developing more than 2,000 horsepower each.

The B-19 is about twice as large as the biggest clipper ships, and represents an enlarged version of airliners already in existence.

Mavs, Outplayed Defeat Rising Star By 7 To 0

By V. T. SEABERRY, JR.
Game at a Glance

Eastland	Rising Star
7	0
1st downs	8
113 yds. gained rushing	121
49 yds. lost rushing	15
4 of 10 passes completed	1 of 5
68 yds. gained passing	5
5 for 127 punts	6 for 123
2 fumbles	1
1 fumble recov. by	2
4 for 20 penalties	3 for 15

Monday afternoon the Eastland High School Mavericks went to Rising Star, filled with overconfidence. Although the game ended in a 7-0 victory for the Eastland team, it took three quarters of playing to slam that feeling of an easy victory out of them.

Rising Star had control of the first three periods of the game, threatening to score twice. The first three ended after an incomplete pass; the second was stopped by Morgan intercepting a Rising Star pass on the Maverick 5 yard line.

The only touchdown of the game was made by O'Neil, who took a short pass from Morgan and then raced 60 yards through the entire Rising Star defense to score. The same passing combination of Morgan to O'Neil made the first Eastland score of this season. Bush made the extra point by droppicking.

The outstanding Maverick players were Simmons, Hart, and Morgan. The Eastland team was badly outplayed most of the game thus leaving the outcome of Friday's game at Hico very much in doubt.

The Eastland starting line-up was as follows:

Ends, Hart and Simmons; tackles, O'Fester and Treadwell (Pipkin out with a leg injury); guards, Self and King (Thomas out with a leg injury); center, Herring; backs, Bush, Brinkley, Morgan, O'Neil, Substitutes, Lovelace and Woods.

Oklahoma's Plan For Air Defense Will Be Tested

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The suggestion of an Oklahoma City man that smudgepot smoke-screens would be a simple defense weapon for Great Britain has brought a letter of thanks from the British Air Ministry.

George J. Heuser, 41, an accountant, got the idea two months ago after reading a newspaper account of the difficulty German pilots were having in finding their objects in London because of the pall of smoke from fires started by incendiary bombs.

Heuser remembered that while he lived in Florida farmers burned pine needles for a warm smoke screen when frost threatened citrus crops. The more he thought about it, the stronger he felt the urge to tell the British.

Heuser cabled British Prime Minister Winston Churchill saying, "Continuous smudgepot smoke-screens every building suggested defense enemy aircraft."

He signed the \$4 cablegram, "Friend."

Later Heuser discussed his idea with an army officer who advised him to write Churchill giving additional details.

Heuser wrote the British could build good smudges from wornout motor oils, refuse and old rubber tires. He suggested the slogan: "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The letter from the British Air Ministry said in part:

"Your letter addressed to Mr. Churchill has been passed by him to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, to consider your suggestion that London should be hidden from enemy raiding planes by a smoke-screen which could be created by suitable material.

"Thank you for your contribution towards our success in the present struggle. . . . Your proposal has been passed to the technical people who are concerned with this problem."

Midwest Plane Plant Expands

ST. LOUIS—One of the most spectacular fighting ships in the world will be produced in quantity for the United States Army when Curtiss-Wright Corporation finishes its new plant in St. Louis.

It is the Curtiss Interceptor fighter, a ship which is said to climb to over 20,000 feet in four minutes.

The flight test statistics have been kept secret. Appearance of the ship, however, tends to support her reports of its speed in climbing.

The angle of the single low wing is radically large, making for great lifting power. The tiny wing supports a giant "inline" motor. The Interceptor takes off with a very short run and once in the air, appears to stand on its all in climbing.

Armament of the Interceptor will vary is also a secret.

Another radical departure from accepted aircraft design is the new Curtiss-Wright Transport, designed to carry troops at high altitudes. It is the largest twin-engine air liner in the country and a remarkable chiefly because the economy of only two motors will vastly increase the radius of action of the ship.

With \$70,000,000 in combat line orders from the government, Curtiss-Wright has announced that St. Louis unit would be expanded until it is the largest aircraft plant in the Middle West. Officials have announced they expect to spend about \$10,000,000 on the plant before summer.

The present Curtiss plant is running at six combat or training daily.

Nebraska Educator Owns Rare Buttons

By United Press
FULLERTON, Neb.—Miss Jessie G. Kreidler of Fullerton, Nance County superintendent of schools, claims two of the oldest campaign "buttons" in the country.

Fifty years ago her grandmother gave her a small log cabin made of lead, which she believes was used as a watchcharm during the William Henry Harrison campaign of 1840. The charm has a barrel of hard cider at one end and has a coonskin draped near the doorway.

The other emblem, from her grandfather, who was a county sheriff in Illinois during the Civil War, is a small tin canteen covered with blue cloth. Printed on the cloth are the words: "We Drank from the Same Canteen."

Body of Baby Found On A Mountainside

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12—Murray Upshaw, Jr., two year old child who disappeared from his father's home last Friday, was found dead today on the side of a mountain a mile and a half from his home.

Authorities were unable to determine, immediately, whether the child had been slain, or died of exposure. The child's dog, which disappeared with him, returned home last night.

Storms Damage a Wide Area Over Midwest Today

Snow and freezing weather covered most of the nation today as wind storms killed 52 persons in the mid-west and battered the Atlantic Seaboard. Property damage was counted in the millions of dollars.

High winds continued to sweep New England and snow blanketed the Rocky Mountain states, extending into the Texas Panhandle. Livestock losses were reported to be high in Montana and in Wyoming, which bore the brunt of a blizzard.

Amarillo had the lowest Texas temperature today, when a temperature of 14 degrees was registered.

Slightly warmer weather was forecast for tonight.

St. School Law Change Is Urged By East Texas C. of C.

LONGVIEW, Tex.—Amendment of the state school laws to provide for the appointment of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the State Board of Education, and similarly, appointment of the respective County Superintendents by the County School Boards, advocated by directors of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as No. 6 in their slate of 10 legislative reforms, will promote efficiency in one of the two largest spending departments of tax money in Texas, declared Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the regional chamber today.

"For years we have had an inconspicuous situation in Texas. The Governor appoints the members of the State Board of Education, which is a board composed of members with overlapping terms, to prevent political manipulation. A further safeguard is provided by the requirement that the State Senate confirm the appointment of all members.

"Then we have a State Superintendent who is elected each two years by popular vote. In a state with nearly 6,500,000 people, it is virtually impossible for any considerable number of the citizens to inform themselves as to the qualifications of the various candidates for holding this highly technical educational post. The superintendent is responsible to nobody, and jurisdiction over administration of our public school system, which spends tremendous sums of tax money, is divided between the board and the superintendent.

"A similar situation prevails in every county, with respect to the County Superintendent and the County School Board. No criticism of any individual is implied or intended by our sponsorship of this amendment, but it is certainly a definite effort to correct an obviously bad administrative situation, and to promote efficiency in the spending of school money, and increase efficiency in the education of the children of Texas, in which every good citizen should be vitally interested."

The reform, Harrison pointed out, can be effected by a simple statutory enactment by the legislature, requiring no constitutional change.

Predicts a New World Order To Leave Out Europe

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Three great world empires will emerge from the present World War, and German-dominated Europe will not be one of them, according to Dr. Clinton Howard, professor of history at the University of California.

The three empires, which are already in the making, he said, will be as follows:

1. An Anglo-American empire which is federal in structure, and essentially maritime in culture, having sea power as its great means of communications and weapon of defense and offense.

2. A Russo-Siberian empire of as yet largely undeveloped resources and personalities.

3. Some type of a Sino-Japanese empire with either group predominating, but just which is uncertain at the present time.

Dr. Howard believes an Anglo-American empire may emerge in one of two ways:

1. Through closer co-operation of the British Empire and the United States.

2. In the event the British Empire should go down, through the reorganization of the English-speaking parts of the empire around the United States.

"The results of the present war," Dr. Howard stated, "will leave Europe broken economically and exhausted spiritually. Some parts of it may come under German control, but what is more likely, it may fall under the hegemony of the Anglo-American and Russo-Siberian empires.

"In any event, Europe's control of the overseas world is probably broken and done. She may continue as a cultural center, but her political and industrial importance will be destroyed.

"German industrial capitalism will be crushed by the powerful neighbors which flank her, the Anglo-American group and the Russo-Siberian."

Surplus Foods For November Listed

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12.—From Washington, the United States Department of Agriculture announces that fresh grapefruit, fresh cabbage and onions, excepting green onions, have been added to the national list of surplus foods obtainable with the blue food stamps at local stores in all Stamp Plan areas during the month ending November 30.

Texas counties in which the food stamp plan is operating are: Childress, Dallas, El Paso, Eastland, Hale, Hall, Harris, Lubbock, McLennan, Tarrant, Travis, Taylor, Wichita and Wilbarger.

Counties to which the food stamp plan has been extended, but not in operation, are: Gregg, Hidalgo, and Potter.

The complete list of nationally designated blue stamp foods for November, including the added items, are: white potatoes, apples, pears, oranges, butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (graham) flour.

SEEK TIN IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama may develop a new industry vital to national defense. Land has been leased and prospectors are seeking tin deposits in Clay county in south Alabama. Reports are said to be encouraging.

Church Lotteries Rapped At Meeting

HOUSTON, Nov. 12.—Rev. Philip McGehey of Breckenridge told the Baptist Conference today that 10 per cent of the churches were "running lotteries" and that "fruit stands" being erected at Brownwood would bootleg liquor to the soldiers at Camp Bowie.

Ranger Negro Found Dead Early Tuesday

"Track" Tarrant, Ranger negro, was found dead in bed this morning.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early today, but it was believed services would be conducted Wednesday.

Killingworth's is in charge of arrangements and will conduct the burial.

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THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer extreme north portion tonight.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Fires of Light, Fires of Darkness

Fire destroys, but it can also purify. Bonfires in Chicago and in Berlin remind us of that.

The bonfires in Berlin lit up the night sky in May of 1933. In open squares of the city the flames leaped upward. Men were burning books.

The bonfires of Chicago (and there were such bonfires also in Salina, Kansas, and other places) were burning campaign literature.

There are essential differences between these bonfires. Those differences mean much to America.

In the Berlin bonfires the flames licked at books snatched from libraries by zealous young Storm troopers obeying a mandate from above. In Chicago, men came voluntarily and eagerly to cast into the flames the printed pamphlets and circulars of a spirited political campaign—material no longer of value after the people had made their decision.

In the one case the product of the mind of thoughtful men was burned because Authority had said "It is not good for you to read these things." In the other, men came of their own free will to destroy symbolically the animosities which had temporarily divided them.

And when the bonfires of Berlin had burned low and flickered out, there was a deepening of the darkness over the land, while in Chicago the very ashes of the fires seemed to glow with illumination, and a dawn of good-will supplanted the dancing flames.

It was precisely because men were unable to set aside political animosities in Germany after election, that the German Republic sickened and died. Among multiple parties, none ever attained a majority. Even when in power, any party always had the others hanging to its flanks like a pack of hungry wolves, not in criticism or even in opposition, but in a savage obstructionism. The result was such a desperate longing for some kind of unity that the German people finally achieved it by truncheon and whip.

The ashes of American political bonfires, thank God, contain not the obliterated thought of men much wiser than the book burners, not only the remains of political passions burnt out and discarded.

Fayetteville, W. Va., man fainted in a taxi. Might be a good idea to keep meters out of sight.

Juvenile crime is on the decrease, indicating more parents are on spanking terms with their children.

Portland, Ore., mailman got tired of his job being a snap. He killed the 25th dog that bit him.

FAVORITE SPORT

HORIZONTAL

- Ball used in autumn sport.
- players form each of its teams.
- To assuage.
- Spherical.
- To write.
- Rescues.
- Morsel.
- To read.
- Crescent-shaped.
- Dowry.
- Electric term.
- Vehicles.
- Father.
- To contradict.
- Flat round plate.
- Hops kiln.
- Upon.
- Type standard.
- Fowl.
- Scarlet.
- Fixed practice.
- Malt beverage.
- To rot flax.
- Mistake.
- Brother.
- Telegraphs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DONALD MCKENNA
WEDNESDAY
STATION
DESIGNER
RETAIL
AMANI
SINGLES COLLEGE

20 Name of a playing position on its team.

21 Opposed to former.

22 Another type player on its team.

23 Money.

24 Heathen god.

25 Pep.

26 Inward.

27 Lump.

28 Checkered fabrics.

29 Layer of skin.

30 Zeal.

31 Wild duck.

32 Negative.

33 State of bliss.

34 Electric safety device.

35 Toupee.

36 Street (abbr.).

37 Sloth.

38 Golf device.

39 Verb ending.

40 Postscript (abbr.).

3 Opposed to closed.

4 X.

5 Soul.

6 To avouch.

7 Inclines.

8 Otherwise.

9 Behold.

10 To recede.

11 Vacant.

12 Bars by estoppel.

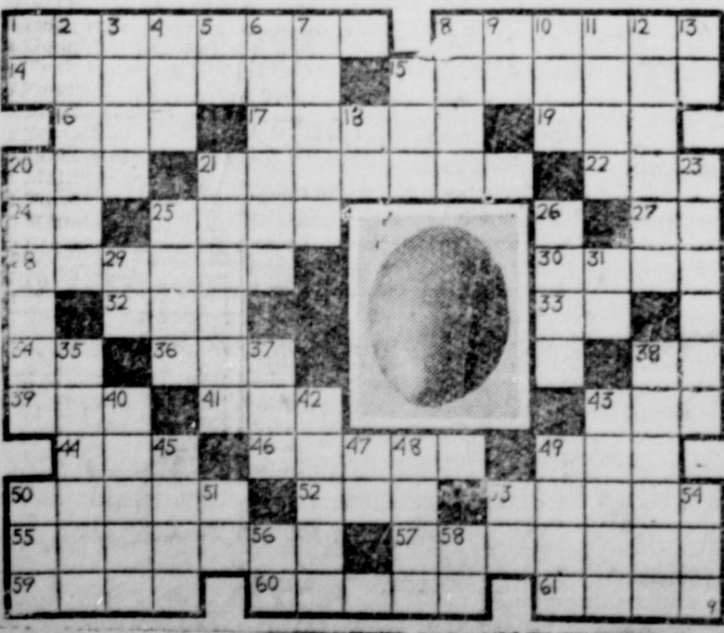
13 Northeast (abbr.).

14 Musical note.

15 To obtain.

16 To withstand.

17 Go on



Time to Put on the Winter Woolens?



LOBOS DOWN BULLDOGS IN A CONFERENCE GAME BY THE SCORE OF 52 TO 6

The Ranger Bulldogs completed but three of their 15 passes Monday afternoon against the Cisco Lobos, but one of the three accounted for the only touchdown made in conference play this year by the Bulldogs and the second of the entire season. At that the Lobos did better on their passing game as four were completed for touchdowns in the game that ended in a 52 to 6 victory for the visitors.

The Lobos started off with the intention of winning the ball game and had little trouble in doing so. The first time they got the ball they marched back for a touchdown, Taylor scoring easily in the first quarter and Qualls adding the extra point. Lassater also scored in the first period, but Qualls' second place kick was wild and the score stood 13 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Coy Warren, Cisco's star quarterback, went into the game at the beginning of the second quarter, and tossed four touchdown passes, all to Qualls. The passes were good for 23, 57, 36 and 35 yards respectively. Warren completed two other passes in the quarter, one going for seven yards and the other for 20, but neither ended in a touchdown.

Taylor also added another of his touchdown jaunts in that second quarter, to account for another Cisco score, when he stepped off 69 yards and crossed the goal line untouched. Qualls added one extra point and Lassater one to

make the score 45 to 0 at the half.

The first Cisco play in the second half also ended in a touchdown when Lassater stepped off 59 yards for the last Cisco score, after which Qualls added the extra point.

With the score standing 45 to 0 at the half, the Bulldogs had broken even on their offense, having lost a net of 21 yards from running plays and connecting with two passes for a total of 21 yards.

In the last quarter the Bulldogs scored their lone touchdown when Ready passed to Woods from the Bulldog 20. Woods broke into the clear, and with good blocking behind him which prevented him from being overtaken, raced to the goal line. The try for extra point on a line plunge failed by inches.

The statistics show that Cisco had the edge in every department of the game, with a lead in first downs of 12 to 3, led in passes completed and in ground gained from scrimmage. The Lobos did not punt all afternoon.

The statistics on the game show:

Ranger	First Downs	Cisco
3	12	12
3	8	8
10	4	2
1	2	4
-4	386	386
1	8	70
8	None	None

CHILDREN SUFFER MORE

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A survey by the State Health Department disclosed more than two-thirds of all Alabama mumps cases last year occurred amongst children 15 years of age.

CLASS B TITLE GAME TO BE ON RANGER FIELD

The Olden Hornets will meet the Williams Bulldogs in a crucial game of the District 12-B at Bulldog Stadium in Ranger Friday night, Nov. 15, it has been decided by officials of the two schools.

The game will determine the championship of District 12-B, as both Olden and Williams are in the running and the winner of the game Friday night will be crowned champions of the district.

The Williams Bulldogs have not

lost a game this season, and have not been scored upon but once, while the Hornets have come out victorious by large scores in most of their games.

The Hornets defeated Comyn 38 to 0, won from Moran 40 to 6, downed Woodson 40 to 0 before running into real opposition in Ranger when they won from the Desdemona Porkers by a score of 19 to 13 in a thrilling game. Since then the Hornets have won from Pioneer 6 to 0, from Seranton 20 to 0, and from the Albany B team by a score of 27 to 6.

A comparison of the two teams in the only games in which they have met the same rivals shows that Williams won from Desdemona 13 to 0, while Olden won 19 to 13, and Williams defeated Seranton 27 to 0 while Olden won from the same team 20 to 0.

Game time will be Friday night, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Safety School Forgets His

CLEVELAND.—C. Lenahan, of the Cleveland Training School, failed what he has been preparing to do from a driving home from a Chicago.

He was arrested 60 miles an hour in zone in Elkhart, Ind. a fine of \$11. He has been in for some time on account of speeding in a police traffic violators here.

USED BY 3 OUT OF 4

GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR FULL, ROUND, EASY-ROLLED 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. P.A. GOES FURTHER—THERE'S NO WASTE. I GET 70 SWELL SMOKES FROM EVERY TIN!

PRINCE ALBERT IS CHOICE TOBACCO, TOO! NO-BITE TREATED. P.A. SMOKES RICHER, MELLOWER, COOLER—EASY ON THE TONGUE!

For fifteen years, C. S. Denton (left) has been praising Prince Albert for swell smokes. J. T. Garland (right) checks with him 100%. (So do pipe-smokers!)

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

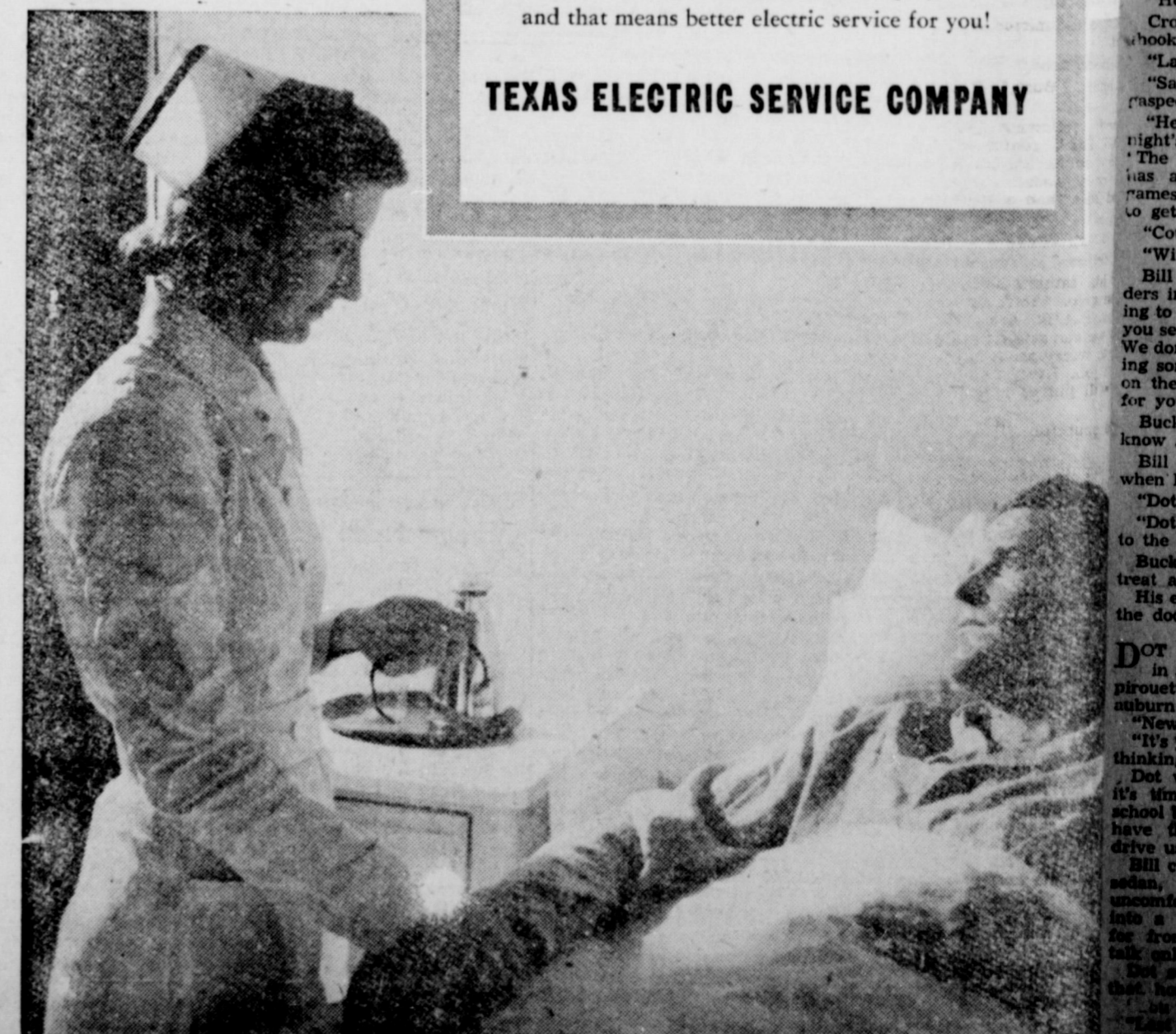
IT'S CRIMINAL TO SMOKE ANY OTHER TOBACCO

This Means... Better Electric Service For You

One of our employees had to go to the hospital for an operation. But neither he nor his family worried about the expense, for the Texas Electric Service Company has a plan for joint contribution by employees and the company whereby the financial blow of an operation or prolonged illness is greatly softened.

We don't feel that such consideration for our employees is anything out of the ordinary... it shouldn't be... it's the West Texas way of doing things. Such an attitude on the part of our company, we believe, brings greater happiness and security to our employees—and that means better electric service for you!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admission Coffee"...

See your grocer for further details. Remember... this is NOT a national contest... You are not competing with millions... Enter today and as often as you wish.

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Landis is furious when the scrub team plows through the varsity, using Buck's play. He orders Bill from the field. Bill reports the incident to Buck, discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football coaches. His work will take him away. Bill pleads with him to wait. He says, "Remember, Dot."

CHAPTER V

ON Saturday the West squad journeyed to Clayton and absorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sunday the Clarion carried a scorching column by Pat Hurly: "With a wealth of excellent material at his disposal, Coach Landis continues merrily to squander it on defeat. . . ."

On his way to class Monday morning, Bill met Drowsy Peters, who said slyly, "The wolves are starting to howl, Bill. And the power of the press is at work, as they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis won't finish the season."

"So what?" Bill demanded irritably. "What can I do about it?" "Oh, nothing," Drowsy winked and jerked his thumb at Dot Skelton, whose slim legs were just disappearing around a corner. "I just thought you might like to think over my idea about Dot. . . ."

DOT was in the cafeteria at noon. She smiled meltingly at Bill and he surprised her by smiling back. But he couldn't bring himself to go over to her table. He knew what Buck would say about making up to a girl because she had influence.

All afternoon and during the early part of the evening Bill fought with his scruples. He finally made up his mind. He wouldn't just play up to Dot; he'd really like her. After all, she was cute and pretty. A fellow didn't have to go with just one girl, did he? He'd never told Helen they were going steady. . . .

Dot came in to Peskin's that evening with three girls. Bill girded himself for the attack. He felt like a heel as he said with a smile, "Hello, Dot." "Why, hello, Bill," she raised lovely green eyes to him. "Do you know, Bill, that you've smiled at me twice today?"

Bill fumbled for something smooth to say. "I guess all the fellows smile at you, Dot." "All except one," she said with an air of pique. "A girl always likes a fellow that's a little. . . well, aloof."

Dot's three companions watched the display of technique in silent admiration. When Bill returned with the orders, Dot continued:

Bill Asks Dot to Go To the School Party; Helen Is Neglected

"I was just telling the girls I think they're mean not to walk home with me. With that awful sack hand it's not safe for a girl to be on the street alone. Do you think so, Bill?"

"No," Bill said with a gulp. For a horrible moment he was left poised on the brink of the question. Then, setting his jaw, he plunged over. "I'm finished at 10, Dot. If you're really afraid, I—I guess I could go with you."

"Oh, Bill!" Dot uttered the words as if she were accepting a proposal of marriage. "That would be just grand."

THE top of Dot's head just came to Bill's shoulder as they walked, and when she turned to talk to him her hair brushed his face with fragrance.

"You've changed, Bill," she told him.

"Maybe I've always liked you," Bill said, trying to believe his own words. "But your father's a big shot and I'm—"

"Bill! How silly."

"Well, a fellow has to consider those things, Dot. If Buck had a good job somewhere, like coaching, I'd feel different. But just because he can't get around without canes, they won't give him a chance."

"You mean if things were different for your father you'd like to see more of me?"

Bill hesitated, then said faintly, "Yes."

Dot was an opportunist. "Like taking me to the dance Saturday night?"

"But I've already. . . ."

"You know, Bill," Dot interrupted shrewdly, "I've always said Buck Mentor would make a swell coach. If I tried, I could sell Father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells them and he's pretty crazy about his little daughter. . . ."

The big white Skelton mansion loomed up ahead. Dot slid her hand into Bill's. "I could do a lot for someone I liked, Bill."

Bill's throat was dry, but he managed to pry the words loose: "Dot, I'd like to have you. . . I mean, will you go with me to. . . to the dance Saturday night?"

"Why, Bill, honey! You're the sweetest boy in the world to invite me. I think I'll give you a kiss."

Bill retreated a step, but too late. Satin-soft lips pressed hard against his mouth. "You're a nice boy," Dot murmured. "I'm going to see you often, aren't I?"

Bill watched her slim figure vanish up the winding driveway, then he turned slowly homeward. His lips tingled from Dot's kiss; guiltily he brushed his hand across them as if to wipe the feeling away.

DEEP in thought, he didn't see Helen until he was almost on his own porch. She was standing in the shadows of the big maple and called his name softly.

"Bill, I've got the grandest surprise. Guess what?"

"What?" Bill asked, dully.

"You don't sound very interested," Helen laughed. She stepped closer to him, her eyes sparkling in the street light. "Bill, my brother gave me money to get a new dress for the dance. I'm so thrilled I could cry."

"That's fine, Helen," Bill said. She stiffened. "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem glad."

"Sure I am, Helen, but. . . ."

"Bill Mentor, what all's up?" Bill said painfully, "Helen, I—I can't take you Saturday night."

Helen seemed to shrink down into the shadows. "Bill, I don't understand. You're joking, aren't you? Why, we've planned this for weeks. You must be joking."

Bill cleared his throat, but the choking lump remained. "I can't take you," he repeated doggedly. "I—I'm sorry."

"But—"

She turned away from Bill a moment, and he knew she was crying. He blinked his eyes and almost wished he could cry, too. He felt like it.

She turned, dabbing at her eyes, and smiled. "I'm sorry to be such a baby, Bill. It was just that I'd counted on it so, and the new dress seemed to make things perfect. But I understand how it is if Mr. Peskin makes you work."

Bill said with desperate honesty, "It's not Mr. Peskin, Helen. I—I—well, I'm taking another girl."

"Oh. . . ." Helen crossed her knuckles against her mouth. "Another girl. . . ."

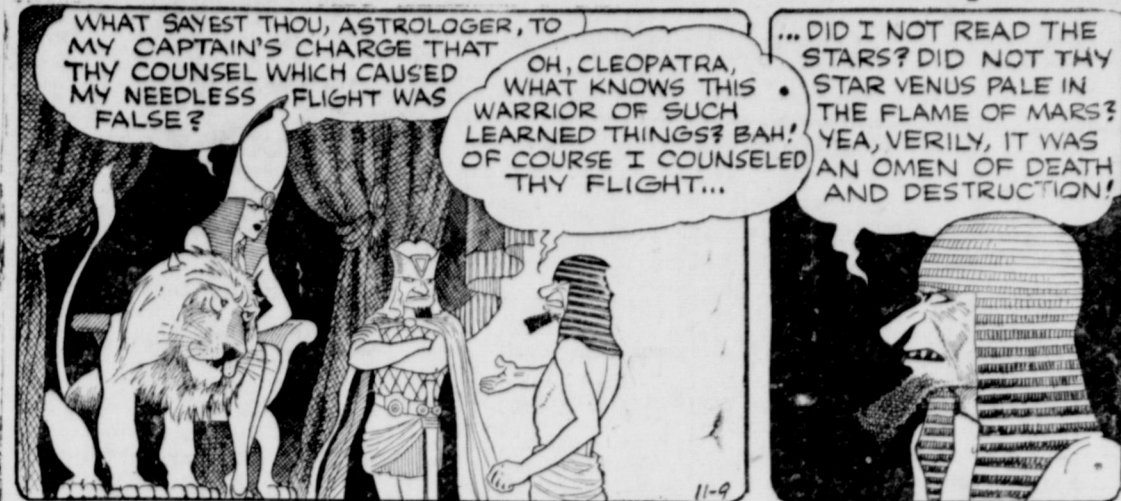
Bill nodded miserably. "Dot Skelton."

"Bill, you couldn't. . . ." Suddenly Helen's crumpled little figure straightened in defiance. "I—I hope you have a. . . wonderful time, Bill," she choked. With a sob, she whirled and fled into the house.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



RED RYDER

By Harman



SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: When the sports-writers turn on Landis, Bill decides to take Drowsy's advice about Dot. He walks home with her, asks her to go to the dance. She accepts, tells him she can manage her father, and Buck gets the coaching job. Helen is waiting for Bill. She is thrilled with a new dress for the dance. Fully, Bill tells her he has asked Dot.

CHAPTER VI

CHARACTERISTICALLY, Julius Peskin kept Bill late the night of the dance. Hurrying to get ready, he had no chance to see the evening Clarion. He was in his bedroom knotting his tie when Buck wheeled to the doorway.

"Heard the news, Bill?"

Crouched before the mirror, Bill shook his head.

"Landis has been fired."

"Say that again, Buck," Bill gasped.

"He resigned following last night's defeat," Buck continued. "The man who takes his place has a rough road ahead. Two names left and less than a week to get ready for the first one!"

"Could you do it, Buck?"

"With luck, fellow."

Bill caught his father's shoulders in an iron grip. "You're going to get the chance, Buck. Don't you see? Now we can really fight. We don't have to worry about taking somebody's job. Every fellow on the squad will put up a howl for you."

Buck looked doubtful. "I don't know. . . ."

Bill said impulsively, "And when I see Dot—"

"Dot?"

"Dot Skelton. I—I'm taking her to the dance."

Buck frowned. "Bill, you can't treat a nice girl like Helen—"

His ears flaming, Bill dashed for the door.

DOT swept down to meet Bill in a clinging black dress. She pirouetted for his approval, her Auburn hair glinting.

"New dress, Bill. Like it?"

"It's pretty," Bill said morosely, thinking of another new dress.

Dot wrinkled her nose. "Well, it's time to go. Dad's away on school business. He said we could have the car and Northrup to drive us."

Bill climbed into the long black sedan, feeling out of place and uncomfortable. Dot snuggled him in a corner, but romance was far from Bill's mind. He could only of Landis' dismissal.

"Squeezed his hand, 'I did the heavy.'"

"Last night, after the game, I talked to Father," Dot said

Bill and Bullethead Battle at the Dance; Buck Writes a Letter

smoothly. "He finally agreed that I was right."

IT was a bad night for Bill. He struggled manfully to keep in time with the music, but after the first attempt Dot found plenty of excuses to dance with the other boys. Bill made no objection. He was glad to be alone.

He was leaning against the bandstand when Bullethead Peskin entered. His round little eyes gleamed balefully as they rested upon Bill. Peskin swaggered toward him, bellowing, "Where's my girl, Mentor?"

Bill, jamming his hands deep in his pockets, was determined not to quarrel. "I don't know, Bullethead. Who'd you bring?"

"Don't be funny," Peskin sneered. "You know what I mean. I dated Dot for this shindig two months ago."

Bill said truthfully, "I didn't know that."

"Like heck you didn't!" Bullethead seemed to mistake Bill's calmness for fear. He thrust his head forward. "If you know what's good for you, Mentor, you'll beat it."

"Not unless Dot wants me to," Bill retorted.

"You come outside," Bullethead ordered. "We'll settle this."

Bill went white about the mouth. With an effort he kept his hands in his pockets. "I'll take that up with you later," he grated.

"Oh, no, right now," Bullethead said, swinging a punch at Bill.

Bill ducked neatly, but Peskin's knuckles took skin from his jaw. Swiftly Bill's fists came out of his pockets. Mr. Marx, one of the chaperons, turned just in time to witness the clean, hard uppercut that snapped against Peskin's jaw. Bullethead wilted to the floor, all the fight gone out of him.

Mr. Marx grabbed Bill's arm. "What's the meaning of this, Mentor?"

Before Bill could reply, Dot Skelton pushed through the crowd of young people and announced dramatically, "They were fighting over me, Mr. Marx."

"Is that true, Mentor?"

"Yes, sir."

Hard knocks had taught Bill Mentor not to argue with those in authority. He turned toward the door without a word. Outside, he was surprised to find Dot at his side. She took his arm and pressed close to him.

"Bill, you were marvelous! I'm just so proud I could burst. Every girl there was simply green with envy."

Bill's face was grim. "Did you really tell Bullethead he could take you tonight?"

Dot's laugh floated lightly across the frosty night. "What if I did, Bill? That was a long time ago. I like you so much better than Bullethead."

After a thoughtful silence Bill said, "I guess Bullethead had a right to be sore. Old man Peskin, too. I've got myself in a sweet jam."

"Nothing of the sort, Bill. I'll explain everything to Father."

"Will you?" Bill asked eagerly. "I sure don't want to get in bad with the board just now."

"Don't you worry. I've fixed things so far, haven't I?"

BUCK didn't mention the party Sunday morning. He was engrossed in some work and Bill spent most of the day reading. He didn't leave the house.

It wasn't until late Sunday that Buck opened the subject. He sat at a table, writing.

"You haven't said much about the dance, Bill," he said quietly. "Did you have a good time?"

Bill shifted his feet uneasily. "Buck, I—"

"I know all about it, Bill. Mr. Marx called me." Buck resumed his writing.

"I'm sorry, Buck."

Buck Mentor put down his pen. No anger showed in his face, but his eyes were touched with sadness.

"I don't know what this is all about, Bill," he said. "But I know it isn't like you to mistreat Helen and then get in a brawl over another girl."

Buck waited, and Bill knew he was being given a chance to explain. But there was nothing he could say—without admitting to Buck his real reason for taking Dot to the dance.

Buck Mentor shrugged. "Okay, Bill, you don't have to tell me. He folded the letter and placed it in an envelope. 'I want this to go out in the morning, Bill.' Bill's eyes pleaded mutely, but Buck avoided them.

He said, "You can forget all that nonsense about coaching West. Somehow, Bill, I've lost your confidence. I think this letter will put me in a position to regain it."

(To Be Continued)

SON REPLACES FATHER

ST. LOUIS.—After 41 years with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, John F. Kiburz will be

missing from the flute choir this season. His place will be occupied, however, by his son, John K. Kiburz, Jr., who was tutored by the

father. The younger Kiburz represents the fourth generation of the family to play the flute professionally.

Advertisement for Esso Extra and Humble gasoline. Features a large Esso logo and a cartoon of a man running. Text includes: 'You'll find this the BEST gasoline you ever used!', 'This is a strong statement. But it is not an advertising claim—it is a fact.', 'HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY', 'A Texas Institution Manned by Texans'.

Oxygen Used By Students Measured

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Tests measuring the amount of oxygen consumed in the body are being given 50 freshman home economics students at Texas Technological College, as part of a study to determine effect of altitude on basal metabolism. Normally healthy students were chosen for the tests on the basis of their medical records from enrollees living in altitudes of 2600 to 3800 feet above sea level.

Correct metabolism will be checked with height, weight, age, pulse and normal body temperature. Results of this test and of additional research on the effect of season on metabolism are included in the study which will be ready for publication next fall.

The work is supervised by Miss Jonnie McCreery, head professor of foods and nutrition in the division of home economics.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

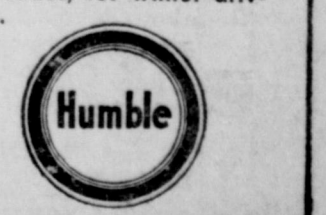
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



Thriftane—it contains lead—is a good gasoline of specified quality for owners of older automobiles. Its thrifty price appeals to budgeteers. Seasonally adjusted, like all Humble gasolines, for winter driving.



Humble Gasoline meets the demand of the average motorist for a regular grade gasoline which matches the performance of his modern car. Like all Humble gasolines, it is continuously improved.

Society, Club and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class met in regular session Sunday morning at First Methodist Church with good attendance. It was reported today. Mrs. Ed Sparr conducted the opening session.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. B. O. Harrell, who selected as her topic, "Peace." Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson taken from Isaiah.

Barbara Patterson and Gladys Womack were presented and played a piano duet.

Present: Meses. B. O. Harrell, Ed Sparr, W. J. Peters, Jack Dwyer, J. W. Miller, W. H. Mullings, W. B. Harris, W. P. Leslie, Ella Ligon, Jim Watson, Clint Jones, Herman Hague, Claude Strickland, and visitors, Mrs. Turner Collier, Mrs. Claude Boles and Mrs. Guy Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Starks and son visited friends and relatives in Dallas and Overton, Sunday and Monday.

PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

Hundreds witnessed the placing of the wreath upon the Memorial Fountain on the county courthouse square Armistice Day in memory of American soldiers from Eastland county who lost their lives in the First World War.

Also the program sponsored by the Eastland American Legion Post and presented at the First Baptist Church, was well attended.

PROGRAM GOOD

In spite of the heavy rain that was falling, the attendance was good Thursday night for the Recreation Project program at the American Legion Hall. Visitors were present from Gorman, Range, Cisco, Abilene, Rising Star, Olden and Carbon. Everyone is invited to attend tonight's program.

CALLED TO MEET

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, has issued a call for Eastland business men to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of discussing plans for Christmas.

RED-HEADED SKUNK

NEPAUG, Conn.—Clarence Pont has a red-headed skunk. Its coat is red and white, instead of the customary black and white.

LYRIE

NOW PLAYING
DICK POWELL
ELLEN DREW
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good at new.—W. F. Grieger, at O. K. Shoe Shop.

CAMP BOWIE Weekly News, Brownwood, Texas soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard Units. Send your subscription \$1.00 six months, first issue December fourth. Agents wanted. P. O. Box 461, Brownwood, Texas.

FOR SALE—Baby beef turkeys. R. E. Crawley, 1 mile south of Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

Cleaning Special SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning **50c**
"Suits and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned **75c**

All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.
MODERN
PHONE 132
Dry Cleaners - Dyers
Hatters

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY, Bill takes Dot to the dance, flirts with Bulthead. He is still used to have been the cause of the current, assures Bill that she followed her father to his cabin, took her of the night. But Bill refuses to explain. When a letter, gives it to Bill to read. He feels he has lost his confidence.

CHAPTER VII

WHEN Bill left the house next morning he had every intention of dropping Buck's letter into the first mailbox. But before he could do so, Drowsy Peters moped up beside him.

"How's the great lover?"
"Don't kid," Bill begged. "I'm too low to take it."

"See, too," Drowsy said. "I saw Helen last night."

"How is she?"
"Lucky, she's been crying. You know, Bill, I feel like a heel. I got you to go after Dot. Now I wish I'd shut up. Can she really help Buck?"

"I've got to risk it," Bill said. "It's our only chance."

Drowsy shrugged. "I hope she ain't just stringing you along, kid."

Bill thought about this remark all during classes. At noon he managed to get Dot for a moment and she agreed to meet him after work.

When Bill arrived for work, Julius Peskin was waiting at the door to pounce on him.

"You've got a nerve, Mentor," he shrilled. "Coming here after the way you brutally assaulted Walton!"

Bill saw that it was useless to try to explain. "That needn't affect my job here, Mr. Peskin. I'll work harder than ever if you'll let me stay."

"Should have thought of that before you struck Walton," Peskin snapped. "You can finish the week out, Mentor, while I get a new boy. Now get busy polishing that dirty fountain."

The fountain was not dirty, but Bill polished vigorously. His first thought was that maybe Dot would explain to Peskin. But, like Drowsy, he was beginning to wonder about her powers. Suppose she was just stringing him along?

But Dot shied away from a direct commitment and turned on the wamp.

"Bill, how can you doubt me? Didn't I have Landis fired? Haven't I been talking to Father all day about Buck Mentor?"

"What did your father say when you talked to him?" Bill asked.

"Why—why, he said he thought Buck Mentor was a good coach."

"Did he say he'd give Buck a chance?"

Dot hesitated. She was undisputed queen of West High. During her reign only one boy had ever

Bill Loses His Job And Helen Demands, And Gets, a Showdown

resisted her charms. Only one boy had ever questioned her power. That boy sat by her side now, still doubting her ability to rule her small domain. Dot rose to the challenge with a toss of her auburn hair.

"Bill Mentor, I'm getting sick and tired of your questions! If you don't choose to believe me, why, we'll just drop the whole matter."

It was his last straw of hope. Bill clutched at it. "Don't be sore, Dot. I believe you."

He heard footsteps, and as he turned his head bounded into his throat. "Helen!"

She said, "Yes, Bill, I came down to see you. I'm sorry, but I overheard what you just said."

BILL was so glad to see her he couldn't speak. He realized how badly he needed someone to confide in, someone he could trust. Her loyalty made his cheeks burn.

"It—it was swell of you to come," he muttered.

Dot bounced to her feet. "Well, I guess I'm intruding."

"No, you're not," Helen said crisply. She moved closer to Dot, her face white and set. "It's time you were honest with Bill."

"I like that!" Dot flared. "What business is it of yours how I treat Bill?"

"I happen to really like Bill," Helen said. "And I don't want to see him made a fool of by someone who makes promises just to keep a boy interested. Bill is the only boy in school who didn't jump when you snapped your fingers, so you decided to make him jump."

"That's not true," Dot spoke defiantly, but her eyes avoided Helen's.

"Oh, but it is, Dot. Bill's poor. He hasn't much time or money to spend on a girl. What other reason could you have for wanting to go out with him?"

Bill interrupted feebly, "Dot's promised to help Buck, Helen."

"Yes, I know all about that," Helen said grimly. She turned to Bill. "You're smart, Bill. Can't you see how ridiculous it is for her to pretend she can run the board?"

"She helped to get Landis fired," Bill objected.

"Oh, Bill, where's your common sense? Landis was fired because he was a bad coach, because Pat Hurly and every West High supporter wanted him to go. Dot had

nothing to do with that."
"Is . . . that true?" Bill demanded.

"You can believe her if you like," Dot retorted. "I'm sick of this childish talk. I'm going home."

Helen planted herself squarely in front of Dot. "Bill and I are going with you."

"Why, you're—you're crazy!" Dot gasped.

"What's the idea, Helen?" Bill asked, puzzled.

"We'll settle this now, Bill. If you don't see Mr. Skelton, you'll always think Dot might have helped Buck. The only way to find out for sure is to ask him."

WALKING next to Helen, Bill felt free of worry and doubts. If Dot had been lying to him all along, he could take it better with Helen by his side.

They reached the big house and Dot sullenly showed them into the library. J. Conrad Skelton sat at his desk. He was a tall, thin man, with gold-rimmed eyeglasses set atop an ascetic nose. Pursing his lips, he said coldly, "What is the meaning of this intrusion, Dorothea?"

Bill stepped forward. "Mr. Mentor, sir, and this is Helen Welch."

Skelton frowned. "Mentor, eh? Ah, yes, your father wrote me last summer about a job." He paused. "Recently, I believe, you were involved in a fight over my daughter, Reprehensible, Mentor?"

Helen said, "Please, Mr. Skelton, will you answer a question? Bill just has to know whether his father has a chance for the job of coaching West."

"What impudence!" Skelton snapped. "You come here at 11 o'clock and ask me to divulge board business. Dorothea, take them to the door."

Helen protested hotly. "It's Dot's fault we're here, Mr. Skelton. She promised Bill that you'd give Buck a chance."

J. Conrad Skelton scowled. "Is that true, Dorothea?"

"Why—why, I . . ."

"I'll discuss this matter with you later, Dorothea. Leave the room."

Skelton turned to Helen and Bill. "Let me assure you that my daughter does not direct the activities of the board. If she has misled you, I'm sorry. But I pride myself upon being a just man. For this reason I feel that it is only fair to inform you of the truth. At no time since the resignation of Mr. Landis has the board considered the name of Buck Mentor."

(To Be Continued)

Marine Corps Has A Three-Brother Act

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Has the U. S. Marine Corps a better brother act than the Grays from Fort Worth? Three of them—Oscar, 24,

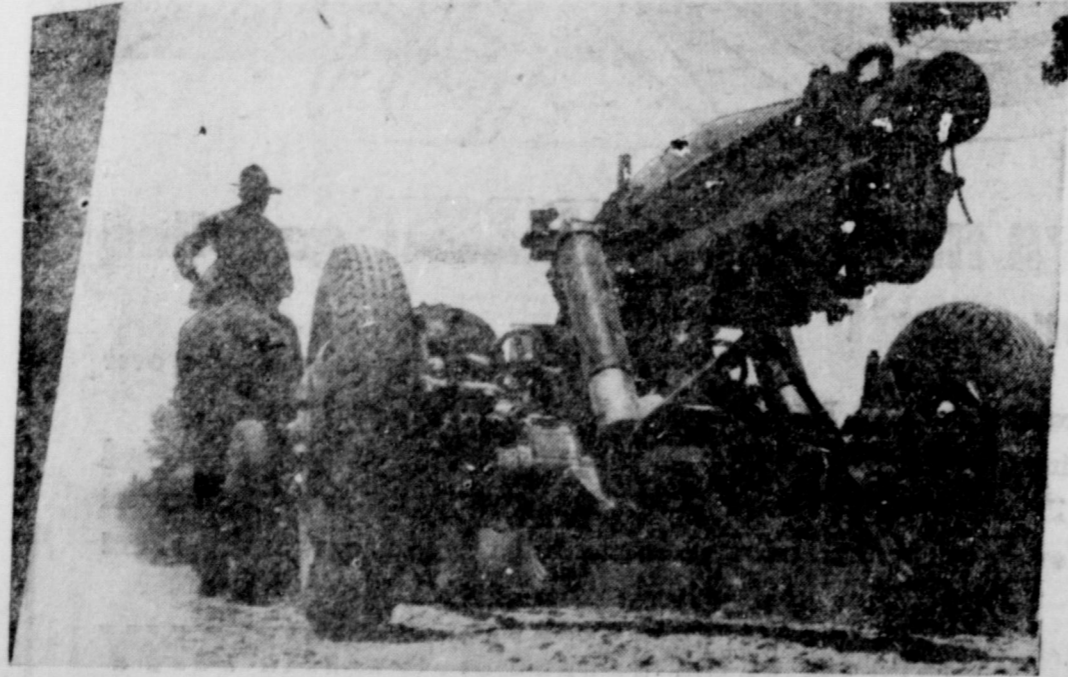
Pete, 21, and Martin, 18—all are Marines and their latest meeting was at Peiping, China. Oscar is now an embassy guard at Peiping, where Martin is a member of the Marine Band. Pete's present station is Honolulu.

The W. C. Grays have one other son, Bill, a high school student.

Because of better locomotives and freight cars and improved signaling systems and terminals, the railroads now turn out more than twice as much transportation service per train hour, on the average, than they did in 1918.

He plans to enlist in the Marines as soon as he is old enough.

Machines of Peace and War Defend the Nation



The peacetime corn picking machine at top looks as formidable as the wartime howitzer immediately below. Both play an important role in the nation's defense preparedness. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA Farm Program, assure the nation plenty of food for any emergency. In the nation's Ever-Normal Granary are nearly three billion bushels of corn, enough to fill a freight train reaching more than half way around the world.

Jaycee Members Urged To Attend Meeting Tonight

The adoption of a standard regalia or uniform, such as has been adopted by other similar organizations throughout the country, will be one of the items to be discussed at the local Jaycee meeting this evening, according to an announcement by John D. Harvey, president. The meeting, which was scheduled to have been held last Monday night, was postponed until this evening because of Armistice Day.

Other matters that will be up for discussion at the meeting this evening, according to Mr. Harvey, include that of the appointment of a Nominating Committee, discussion of future plans for the organization, etc.

In urging each and every member to be present promptly at 7:30 p. m., President Harvey stressed the fact that tonight's meeting is one of the greatest importance to the organization and its future.

Refreshments will be served.

Feature Program Folk Dances To

The Recreation Project program for tonight at the American Legion Hall has been announced as follows:

Special folk dances: the Scottish schottische, the Ostend schottische, the Waltz Quadrille, and Sally Good'In, square dances, also Paul Jones.

Special entertainment numbers are: new tap dance by Heida and Dorothy Throne; Tap dance by Annie Laurie Harrison (colored); Ciliated Spiritual Quartette of small children; Patsy Ruth Hutchinson in song and dance number.

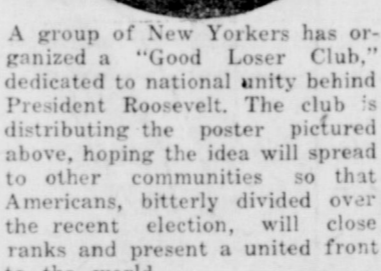
TCU Is Finally Looking Forward to Basketball Season

FORT WORTH, Tex.—For the first time in almost ten years, Coach Mike Brumblow of the Texas Christian University basketball team is looking forward to the end of the football season. Brumblow also is line coach in football, and his basketball material since the early 1930's has been nothing to get excited about.

Now Mike isn't predicting any conference championships this winter, but it's enough for the eternal walloping that his basket-

New Club Urges National Unity

A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," dedicated to national unity behind President Roosevelt. The club is distributing the poster pictured above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.



Evashevski's Sub



Mienigan's two-year search for a capable substitute for Forest Evashevski, blocking signal-caller, ended when George Ceithaml, above, played 32 minutes against Pennsylvania and led the Wolverines to one of their two touchdowns. Ceithaml is a 190-pound sophomore.

OUT OUR WAY By W. H. PEARSON



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ers have been taking. "We're coming out of the cellar this time," Brumblow predicts.

One of the principal causes for the coach's improved state of mind is W. G. (Floppy) Blackmon, a six foot six sophomore who can draw a fine bead on a basket. TCU's under-the-basket work has been disappointing ever since the days of all-conference Ad Dietzel.

Blackmon will be assisted by seven lettermen, two squadmen, two other sophomores and one junior college transfer. The lettermen are Buddy Barron, Robert Grogg, L. A. Monroe, Dennis Tankersley, Leonard Cannaday, and Jack Billingsley. Ad Wagler from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College, is the transfer.

Because TCU's football season already has eliminated any prob-

ability of a post-season "howl" invitation, Brumblow expects to get an early start with the basketball crew. Practice will start Nov. 22, and the first non-conference games will be: Howard Payne at Brownwood Dec. 7 and Texas Tech at Lubbock Dec. 13-14.

During the Christmas holidays, the Horned Frogs will participate in the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City and on Jan. 8 they will begin the Southwest Conference season against Baylor here.

SIX SONS IN DRAFT

DENVER—Six sons of William Singer signed draft registration certificates in Denver. They were Milton, 21, Ben, 23, David, 27, Reuben, 29, Samuel, 31, and Harry, 33.

Rhode Island Receives

BRISTOL, R. I.—A schedule used by Charles Brumblow once used by Charles Brumblow, has been given the Bristol Society by the late Charles Brumblow.

His will describes a "my round school, which my father gave to the school of the late Charles Brumblow, effects at Gad's Hill, Kent, England, and this country by me. It was from Dickens' school, which stood on one side of the writing desk and was placed food when Dick-

RED RYDER By H. H. PEARSON



YUMMY! WHAT A MEAL THAT WAS! I OUGHTA SLEEP SWELL... AN GEE, WOTTA BED!