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Negro Attacker Killed By a Florida Mob

...that reminds me...

...spite of the fact that the ...al and State government ...tightened up on the penal... ...or kidnaping and in which ...have been legally put to ...and others are serving long ...in penitentiaries, new ones ...opping up every day. It ...ake a few more drastic steps ...persing the ranks of would... ...napers to make them realize ...he government means busi... ...nd has no intention of slack... ...on the crusade against kid... ...Perhaps it won't be long ...criminals in general will ...that they had better have ...t for law.

...asionally we still hear the ...ed contents of the doubt... ...ommies" as to whether East... ...will have a bank or not. Of ...there is to some extent an ...for doubt to have occurred ...f months ago as the thing ...ok to some extent impossi... ...But any person that has ...ed the determined efforts of ...mmittee and the fine spirit ...peration of the citizens in ...al during the past eight ...s certainly can for once in ...ives put aside doubt and get ...and cooperate with the ma... ...on such a wonderful fi... ...l background project for ...nd. It is hoped that all ...at were made as to whether ...in Eastland will open or ...ll be called off and each ...eir money in the bank on ...y it opens.

...re are also some folks who ...ant something to "gripe" ...who blow up and say, "Oh ...here you go putting it off ..." What's the difference if ...s a day or so difference on ...g the bank if there is a ...reason for delaying the ...a few days?

...ust be remembered that the ...inaries were not worked ...a day as to actually getting ...ing worked out to where it ...e an actual fact and its a ...that the bank shouldn't open ...ors with everything in con... ...and half cocked just be... ...the privilege to open was ... Work is now going on as ...possible in cleaning up the ...g and putting new coats of ...on the worn places. Sta... ...y and supplies cannot be ...d until the serial number of ...nk is given out by the Na... ...Comptroller of Currency. It ...oped that the bank could ac... ...open for business on No... ...r 1st, but from all indica... ...it seems impossible to get ...thing in shape and ready for ...ss earlier than Monday, ...mber 5th.

...tland at least wants to be ...o all who would care to visit ...ty on the opening day and ...eds of citizens have ex... ...d themselves as prefering ...nk to open on Monday, Nov. ... that combines the event ...he first Monday trades day. ...Eastland National Bank is ...d—that should suffice and ...everyone joyous and should ...ate any feeling of doub... ...nkind criticism. Those who ...pent their time, energy and

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...lahoma Officers ...ve Up Searching ...or Ray Hamilton

By United Press

...TLERS, Okla., Oct. 27.—Of... ...who threw out a fruitless ...for Raymond Hamilton ...today and went about ...business.

...that Hamilton and a ...n actually had been cap... ...and were in jail here kept ...busy answering the tele... ...for an hour last night. The ...tment of justice was swing... ...to action to get information ...the capture when it devel... ...that the jailor meant that ...hunters who had appeared in ...had satisfied officers they ...not Hamilton.

KING RESIGNS

By United Press

...NGAPORE, Oct. 27—King ...adhipok of Siam has offered ...sign his throne, but the offer ...been refused by the govern..., it was understood today.

HOUSING PLAN TO BE UNDER WAY BY NOV. 1

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27—Housing administration leaders today worked to get their mortgage insurance program functioning by Nov. 1.

Administrator James A. Moffett wound up conferences with regional directors. Forms for borrowers poured from the presses. Housing officials said detailed information as to the procedure for obtaining mortgage insurance or refinancing would be made public in a few days.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—A meeting between federal and state supervisors will be held Monday in Dallas to complete the housing setup for the state.

W. D. Flanders, Washington, field director, notified associate state director R. A. Stuart he would meet the state director and the four Texas directors Monday.

Houston Woman Attacked by Negro

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 27—A 45-year-old widow, mother of six children, was criminally assaulted by a negro as she walked to work at a government canning plant today.

The woman told police the negro seized her by the throat, dragged her into bushes near a lumber company and attacked her. Police searched the area but failed to make an arrest.

Escaped Oklahoma Convict Is Caught

By United Press

McALISTER, Okla., Oct. 27th.—Bill Johnson, who led an escape of six prisoners from the Holdenville Oklahoma jail Wednesday morning, was captured near Wilburton early today.

Johnson had been hunted near here since Wednesday when he and a companion kidnaped a farmer and forced him to drive them to near Haskell in the edge of the Cookson hills.

Four Leap From Burning Building

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—Four persons leaped from second story windows to escape death today when fire spread in the path of an explosion in a two-story downtown food shop.

Damage was unofficially estimated at $25,000 by firemen. All fire companies in the city were called out.

LEGION AIR



The 72,000 delegates to the American Legion Convnetion in Miami, Fla., were treated to the unusual experience of holding the business sessions of the assemblage in the open air. Above is a general view of the opening meeting of the legionnaires in Bay Front Park, looking toward the speaker's diaz.

Mae King Trial To Start On Nov. 5

Mae King of Gorman, charged with murder in connection with the death of Leon Robinson of that city on the night of Nov. 13, 1933, will go to trial again in the 91st district court Nov. 5. A special venire of 75 men has been summoned to appear on that date.

Earlier this year the Gorman woman was tried in the 91st court with a hung jury at the conclusion.

Mrs. Patterson's Funeral Today in Cisco at 3:30 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. B. W. Pattersons of Eastland who died at her residence Thursday morning will be held this afternoon at Cisco at the First Baptist church at 3:30 with Rev. O. B. Darby of Eastland and Rev. E. S. James officiating. Interment will be at Oakwood cemetery in Cisco.

The mortal remains of Mrs. Patterson will be taken from the Patterson residence in Eastland to Cisco at 3 o'clock.

Close friends of the decedent will serve as pallbearers.

Richetti to Wage Extradition Fight

By United Press

LISBON, Ohio, Oct. 27—Adam Richetti, pal of Pretty Boy Floyd, will fight extradiiton to Columbia, Missouri, where he is wanted on murder charges, his attorney, Hugh Chesposky, announced today.

He said he would seek permission to appear before Governor White and oppose the extradition. He would base his plea on the assertion that Richetti was not in Columbia at the time of the murders of Sheriff Roger Wilson and highway patrolman Ben Booth, he said.

Two Indicted In W. L. Jones Slaying

By United Press

HILLSBORO, Oct. 27—The Hill county grand jury today returned two indictments each against Herschel Taylor and Neal Griffith in the robber and slaying of W. L. Jones of Cleburne.

Taylor, former convict, was charged with the slaying and with taking Jones' watch. The jury billed Griffith on accomplice and robbery charges.

County Attorney Sam Allred said he hoped to try both men in the November 6 term of court.

300 Operators Are Disconnected From Lines Report States

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 — Approximately 300 operators have been disconnected from pipe lines for failure to file oil reports, provided by oil and gas conservation statutes, Olin Culberson, chief of the railroad commission gas utilities division, estimated today.

Several weeks ago Culberson warned that pipe lines would be disconnected at the wells of operators refusing to file reports.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Centenary 13, T. C. U. 0.
Arkansas 20, Raleigh Mines 0.
Texas A. & M. 10, Baylor 7.
Rice 20, Texas 9.
Chicago 19, Missouri 6.
Nebraska 7, Iowa 6.
Okiahoma 7, Kansas 7 (tie).
Tulsa 21, Kansas State 0.
Illinois 7, Michigan 6.
Ohio State 28, Northwestern 6.
Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0.
Army 20, Yale 12.
Tulane 20, George Tech 12.
U. S. U. 23, Vanderbilt 0.
Washington 13, California 7.
Tennessee 14, Duke 6.
Navy 17, Pennsylvania 0.

EASTLAND OFFENSIVE CLICKS 28 TO 2 AGAINST WEATHERFORD

By J. T. Cottingham

The Eastland Mavericks downed the Weatherford Kangaroos Friday night at Weatherford, putting on an exhibition of offensive effectiveness that should have won even in a conference game. The real feature of the display was Tully's discovery that he could carry the ball on off tackle plays. The big end has not been used for ball carrying before except from short passes over the line from Garrison. The final score was 28 to 2 with Eastland chalking up the high number.

Weatherford received the initial kick and Kirkpatrick was downed on his own thirty yard line. Three tries around end left eight to go and the Kangaroos punted.

Sikes gathered in the punt but was cut down after only a five yard run. Garrett off tackle and Mackall's line plunge netted the Mavericks three yards. Pass, Tully to Mackall incomplete and Tully punted.

The Kangaroos received on their thirty yard line and carried the pigskin back ten yards. An end run and a plunge through line failed to total but three yards. A completed pass advanced twenty-five yards for a first down but the ball was lost on a fumble on the next play.

Tully ran off tackle, cutting wide for 45 yards. Mackall and Sikes again failed to dent the line but a short pass to Horton was carried over for the touchdown. Tully centered the conversion. Score, 7 to 0.

Weatherford returned the kick-off to their own thirty yard line. Two end runs were stopped with practically no gain and an incomplete pass forced the Kangaroos to punt.

Tully got twenty yards on off tackle run. Pass, Tully to Mackall incomplete. Sikes off tackle for five yards and Mackall through center for five. Tully off tackle eight yards and Sikes made first down through line. Mackall plunged center for slight loss. Ten yards and goal to gain. Tully stopped, Sikes stopped. Mackall gets through but failed to score. Ball went over on downs.

The Kangaroos got off a long

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LEGISLATURE IS READY TO GET. BILLS PASSED

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—The Texas Legislature, reconvening Monday, has jockeyed itself into position for speedy completion of two more of five purposes for which the session was called.

Remission of interest and penalties on taxes paid by March 1, await Senate adoption of a conference report on a compromise bill. The House already has adopted it by two-thirds vote.

Senate sponsors of the bill proposed to bring it up Monday. They were hopeful of favorable action, but were not confident of a two-thirds vote.

Final passage in the House of the Colorado rived bill for completion of Buchanan dam will place that bill in a favorable position for enactment next week.

The Brazos river bill for a $50,000,000 state federal development program, the first major bill finally passed, did not reach the executive office today for approval.

Crowds Visit at Bier of Pretty Boy

By United Press

SALLISAW, Ok., Oct. 27—Hundreds of friends and curious strangers passed by the casket of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd today as it lay in the front room of the family home.

A member of the family kept out newspaper men and suspected strangers. The gunman's mother is bitter against newspaper for carrying stories about her son since he became an outlaw and for making pictures of his body when he was slain.

Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist Church at Aiken in the Cookson Hills, northeast of Sallisaw.

Noted Lecturer In Eastland Tuesday

Whether one is a Christian Scientist or not or whether a member of no denomination, it is announced a most interesting lecture is scheduled to be held at the Connellee Theatre Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Local members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, have extended a general invitation to the public to attend the free lecture in which Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the lecture.

Five Bandits Are Caught By Police

By United Press

WENDELL, N. C., Oct. 27—Five bandits were captured by police here today in the act of robbing the bank of Wendell.

The attempted burglary occurred when the institution had established an all-time record for deposits—$750,000, with at least two-thirds of it in cash.

Noticing a lone automobile outside the bank building, motor running, with a driver at the wheel, police called for re-enforcements and advanced on the robbers.

Unarmed, the bandits surrendered when officers began shooting.

Narcotics Farm Work Is Started

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—Construction of a $4,000,000 federal narcotics farm and hospital began here today in a ground-breaking service participated in by L. W. Roberts, assistant secretary of the treasury.

The project, when completed, will be one of the two large narcotics farms constructed by the federal government. The other is in Kentucky.

Indications For Improvement Are Seen In Survey

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—A group of business indications, mostly cheerful, was issued today by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

A. B. Cox, cotton expert, and bureau director, reviews stocks, consumption and other factors to arrive at a calculated price for middling spots on the New Orleans cotton market of 14.41 cents.

Widening margins indicate a better demand for American cotton, Cox concluded.

Shipment of livestock from Texas to Fort Worth yards in September were more than twice those of September, 1933, although the total fll below August shipments when govtrnment buying was at a peak.

Building permits showed a marked rise from a year ago.

Legal Information On Birth Control Declared Needed

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—Unless birth control information is legally given "biological catastrophe" faces the world, believed Dean E. E. Davis, head of North Texas Agricultural College.

Dean Davis gave his view, along with several other prominent church leaders here, in response to the resolution endorsing birth control which the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church recently adopted at Atlantic City.

"Something must be done," Dean Davis said. "People of low intelligence are multiplying with enormous rapidity."

"Hundreds of years ago, bubonic plague and such scourges took care of this over-population. Today, with modern medical science, there is no such curb.

"Birth control information must be legally given or we are headed for a biological catastrophe."

Another supporter of birth control was Mrs. Lena Pope, head of a home here for underprivileged children and prominent in social work for 20 years.

"I believe in supervised birth control with all my heart," Mrs. Pope said.

The Rev. Halsey Werlein, Jr., Episcopal rector, took virtually the same stand, but added:

"There are so many things involved, I do not like to see such an issue, motivated by propagandists, come up in a church convention."

Bank Cautious About Its Visitors

By United Press

BURLESON, Tex., Oct. 27—Bank robbers have small chance of getting into the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here.

Bank officials have instituted a system whereby every person is scrutinized carefully before he gains admittance.

A spring lock on the door and a sign asking strangers to identify themselves before admitted is the bank's way of preventing robberies.

Officials know all customers personally and release the door readily for them, but strangers are given a good looking over.

Once two strangers told cashier G. E. Branson they were bank examiners. They were not admitted, however, until they produced credentials.

Judge E. L. Pitts Heads Association

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—County Judge E. L. Pitts of Lubbock today was elected president of the County Judges and Commissioners' Association of Texas in a surprise outcome of the balloting.

Reversing predictions, the convention, in closing session, elected Judge Pitts over Judge Ben Brooks, Kaufman County, who earlier had been conceded the choice.

San Antonio was selected for next year's convention.

DUTCH FLYERS LAND SAFELY AFTER SOS



K. D. Parmentier



J. J. Moll

Even though forced to make an emergency landing within a few miles of their goal in the Melbourne air derby, J. J. Moll and K. D. Parmentier, the Dutch flyers, seemed assured of winning first prize in the handicap division race. Their plane carried nine persons.

Gun That Killed Billy the Kid, is Back With Owner

By United Press

EL PASO, Oct. 27—The gun used to kill Billy the Kid, early bandit of the wild west, has been returned to Mrs. Pat Garrett, widow of the pioneer sheriff who cut short the young desperado's life.

Mrs. Garrett regained the gun after a fight that led to the State Supreme Court. The weapon is a single-action .44 calibre revolver.

Sheriff Garrett killed Billy the Kid in a dark room on the night of July 14, 1881, at Pete Maxwell's ranch house near Fort Sumner, N. M.

The Kid was a notorious leader in the Lincoln County, N. M., cattle war. His daring in escaping from officers caused him to become famous. He boasted of having killed 21 men, "not countin' Injuns." He was only 21 years old.

The famous gun was placed on exhibition in a saloon owned by Tom Powers in 1904. Four years later Sheriff Garrett was killed. When Powers died several years ago, the gun was appraised as part of his estate.

Mrs. Garrett sued Dr. J. B. Brady, administrator for Powers' estate, and the court ordered the return of the gun to her.

RESUME NIGHT DUTY

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O. — Cleveland policewomen are to resume a 24-hour shift basis, abandoned a year ago, following orders from Police Chief George J. Matowitz that their services are needed at night.

9 POTATOES GROW TOGETHER

By United Press

WICKLIFFE, O.—Nine potatoes grew together in Warron Green's garden.

NEGRO'S BODY IS HUNG IN TREE BY MOB

Body Riddled By Bullets Before It Is Taken Into Town.

By United Press

MARRIANA, Fla., Oct. 27—The body of Claude Neal, 23, negro confessed attacker and slayer of a white girl, swung from a tree on the courthouse lawn here today, victim of an enraged mob.

A large crowd of men, women and children silently gazed at the body, nude, except for a sack reaching from the waist to the knees. The negro had been shot at least 50 times, burned with red hot irons and dragged through the streets behind a car.

Sheriff W. F. Chambliss, speaking from his home two blocks from the court house square, insisted he knew nothing of the lynching.

A description of the scene and the body was furnished by Allison White, employe of an automobile concern near the square. White saw the body and the crowd on his way to work.

White said the negro, who told officers he beat Lola Cannidy, 20, to death after criminally attacking her on her father's farm near Greenwood, Fla., last week, was brought to town shortly after midnight.

The body trailed through the dust at the end of a rope behind an automobile, White said, and was swung, dead, from a tree. A mob of 5,000 composed the lynching party.

Once Deserted Town Now Hums With New Activity

By United Press

JAL, N. M.—Ghosts are walking here again—ghosts of oil and riches.

A town which sprung from nowhere in 1925-1928, when tests proclaimed the presence of petroleum and dreams proclaimed the imminent establishment of another Borger or even Tulsa, settled back to quiet and desertion with the same magic alarcity, when the depression hit.

Houses could be had for a song. Footsteps in the street disturbed only their own echoes.

Then in 1933 came a revival of the oil industry. With it came the time when many companies which held lease in Jal had to drill on their properties or release them. Great drilling activity began.

People poured into town again. People who again smelled oil and the hope of wealth.

A theatre will open soon. New hotels and a $15,000 tourist camp are on the building program.

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Governor Praises Rail Commissioner

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—Gov. Ferguson congratulated the Railroad Commission "on finally seeing the light." She reminded newspaper men at a conference today that last May a year ago she had informed federal oil administrator Harold Ickes and President Roosevelt that in her opinion the commission would call for aid from the federal government.

"It will not be forgotten that the very persons now calling for federal aid to stop hot oil are the ones who hooted at the idea then," former Governor James E. Ferguson said.

FATHER'S CAR KILLS BABY

By United Press

LANCASTER, O.—Ralph Jassogne Jr., 21-monthso-ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Passogne, died from injuries he sustained when struck by his father's automobile. The father, unaware that his son was playing in the driveway of their home, hit the child as he backed his car into the street.

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Unreal Riches Melt Like May Snowfall

That odd atmosphere of unreality in which large-scale financial operations sometimes take place was never better illustrated than by some of the testimony given in the current trial of Samuel Insull.

This testimony had to do with that famous battle between Insull and Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland utilities magnate, for control of three of Insull's most important properties.

According to witnesses, Eaton set out to corner large blocks of stock in these companies at a time when their condition was a bit shaky and Insull was worried about them. Altogether, Eaton rounded up something like 160,000 shares, at market prices averaging slightly more than $300 a share.

Then, it is testified, he went to Insull and declared that he wanted $400 a share for this stock—threatening to dump it all on the market if his price was refused.

* * *

Such a wave of selling, of course, would have beaten the price down disastrously. So Insull's Corporation Securities Co. came to the rescue. Insull managed to beat Eaton's price down to $350 a share, the Corporation Securities Co. raised $40,000,000 through the issuance of serial gold notes, and Eaton was paid $56,000,000—$48,000,000 in cash and $8,000,000 in stocks.

Now an innocent bystander would suppose that whatever this deal might have done to Insull, it would at least have left Eaton sitting very pretty indeed.

After all, $48,000,000 in cold cash is a neat little nest egg. The financial worries of Eaton, doubtless, were forever ended, then?

Not at all. Today the personal fortune of this financier is estimated at about $100,000. Whatever may have happened to that $48,000,000, it at least seems certain that it has left Eaton's pocket.

* * *

What, then, was the result of this titanic combat of the money kings? Ruin for Insull, certainly; for Eaton, a stupendous victory whose fruits, within a few short years, turned to dust like Dead Sea apples.

Like so many of the games of the money masters, it all took place in a realm of fantasy. The 1929 crash proved that multi-millionaires could be turned into paupers overnight.

This episode is simply added proof that these enormous "fortuntes" that the money masters command have something unreal about them. They can vanish faster than a May snowfall.

Safety first is a good slogan. It is better to be safe than sorry.

A community is judged by the support it gives its newspaper.

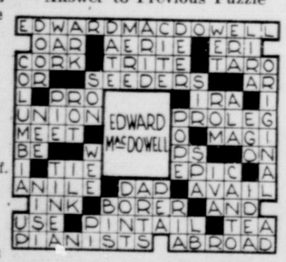
People who are always hunting for trouble usually find it.

English • Novelist

HORIZONTAL

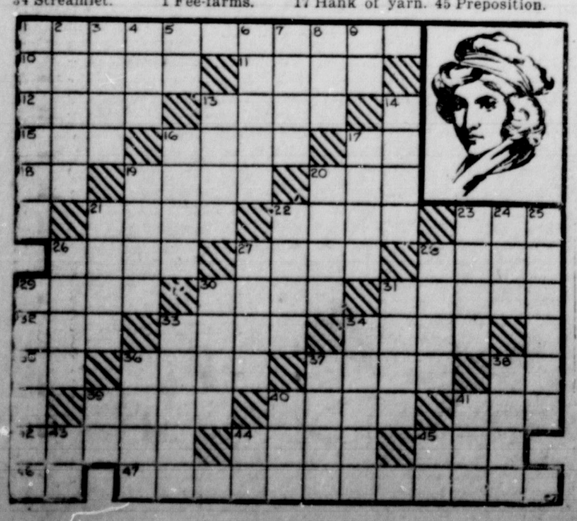
1 Who was the English novelist, in the picture?
10 Around.
11 Lunar orb.
12 Midday.
13 Departed.
15 Queer.
16 Fatal mischief.
17 Laughter sound.
18 Second note.
19 Her husband was a famous ——.
20 Pussy.
21 To classify.
22 To hurl against.
23 Crowd.
26 Nervous killer malady.
27 Stinging insect
28 To modify.
29 Pitcher.
30 Market.
31 Pickets.
32 Moisture.
33 Part of a chain.
34 Streamlet.
35 Structural unit.
36 Heap.
37 Sheer.
38 Exclamation of pleasure.
39 Tiny lake.
40 Otherwise.
41 Golf device.
42 To follow.
44 Bitter herb.
45 Ozone.
46 To accomplish.
47 Her most famous novel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Fee-farms.
2 Dwelling.
3 Large crucifix.
4 Member of a Laos tribe.
5 Street.
6 To rectify.
7 Solitary.
8 Quantity.
9 Half an em.
13 Small tumor.
14 Narrow strip of framework wood.
16 Covering of a tree.
17 Hank of yarn.
19 Rude person.
20 To throw.
21 Kind of duck.
22 Nightfall.
23 Public walk.
24 Native metal.
25 Her husband was Percy —— Shelley.
26 Inspired reverence.
27 To decrease.
28 Valley.
29 She —— her husband's poems.
30 Bland.
31 Evergreen tree.
33 Ship.
34 Ascended.
36 Pug.
37 Floating ice field.
38 Pertaining to air.
39 Postscript.
40 Large deer.
41 Cravat.
43 Nay.
44 Form of "a."
45 Preposition.



Mavericks—

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punt from behind their own goal line.

Tully received but was cut down with only a ten yard return. Again the Kangaroo line held Sikes, Mackall and Garrett without any advance. Upton sent in to punt and the ball was killed by Mackall on Weatherford's thirty yard line.

Weatherford advanced on two short end runs just short of a first down. A twenty yard pass completed. An end run stopped behind the line. A short pass, incomplete. Ball lost to Mavericks on fumble.

Sikes and Mackall got short gains off tackle. Tully starts off tackle but cuts back through center and gets away. Thirty yard run for touchdown. Tully's conversion good. Score, 14 to 0.

Kangaroos brought kick back to their thirty yard marker. Fifteen yard pass completed. An end run got through to safety. Three tries around end failed and Weatherford punted.

Tully received but was downed in his tracks. Tully punted. Punt blocked and recovered behind goal line. Safety. Score, 14 to 2.

Tully punted from twenty yard stripe and Weatherford brought it back to Eastland's forty marker.

The Kangaroos failed to gain on an off tackle play and then a pass was intercepted, giving the Mavericks back the ball.

Tully stopped on off tackle try. Pass to Mackall intercepted and the Kangaroos had the ball.

An off tackle fails to gain. A center plunge stopped. An end run added twenty yards. Off tackle try stopped. Another end run stopped on Maverick's five yard marker. Three off tackles and a center plunge failed to gain goal. Ball goes to Mavericks on downs.

Tully faked kick and slipped around left end for twenty yards. Mackall, Tully and Sikes carried the ball on running play to Kangaroo ten yard line and were held for downs. Half ended before the Kangaroo punt could be made. Score, 14 to 2.

Eastland received the kickoff and was cut down on their thirty-five line. Mackall and Sikes got short gains through line. Pass, Tully to Mackall incomplete. Punted.

Weatherford returned to their forty mark. Pass completed for fifteen yards. Two fifteen yard end runs carried the ball to Eastland's five yard line and ball went over on downs.

Tully off tackle on fake twenty yards. Pass to Horton incomplete. Tully off tackle thirty yards. Pass to Brawner added thirty yards. Tully off right tackle for touchdown. Conversion made. Score, 21 to 2.

Weatherford returned the kick off to their thirty yard stripe. Short pass incomplete and fumble gave the Mavericks the ball on the Weatherford forty yard marker.

Tully off tackle for twenty yards. Hart off tackle for eight yards. Tully cut back through center, eight yards. Mackall to first down. Pass to Taylor for touchdown.

Balance of game back and forth on running plays. Final score, 28 to 2 with the Mavericks carrying the long end.

Woody, Kirkpatrick, Kelly and Green of Weatherford were entitled to the credit for the majority of the Kangaroo gains. Fumbles can be charged with the Weatherford losses.

Tully did well in the Maverick offensive game, gaining approximately a couple of hundred yards with off tackle and cut back runs. Horton was making a good record until a blow on the back of the head took him out. He will be back for the next week end. Brawner and Hart must be ranked next to Tully for effective work with Taylor and Frost crowding close. Butler showed remarkable improvement over his play in other games and credit should be given the entire list. Garrison and Bagley were kept out by injuries but are expected to return for the go with Cisco the coming week end.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

Am Can	100⅞
Am P & L	4⅝
Am Rad & S S	14⅛
Am Smelt	34⅝
Am T & T	110⅛
Anaconda	10½
Auburn Auto	23½
Barnsdall	3⅞
Avn Corp Del	6¼
Beth Steel	25
Canada Dry	14½
Case J I	45
Chrysler	34
Cons Oil	7½
Curtiss Wright	2⅝
Elec Au L	23
Elec St Bat	41½
Fox Film	12¼
Gen Elec	18
Gen Foods	31¾
Gen Mot	29
Gillette S R	12⅝
Goodyear	19⅞
Gt Nor Ore	11⅛
Gt West Sugar	27
Houston Oil	11
Int Cement	21¾
Int Harvester	32⅛
Johns Manville	47
Kroger G & B	28⅜
Marshall Field	11
Montg Ward	27
Nat Dairy	16¼
Ohio Oil	8⅞
Penney J C	65½
Phillips Pet	14
Pure Oil	6½
Radio	5¾
Sears Roebuck	39½
Shell Union Oil	6⅛
Socony Vac	13⅛
Southern Pac	17¼
Stan Oil N J	39½
Studebaker	3
Texas Corp	20
Tex Gulf Sul	36⅞
Und Elliott	49½
Union Carb	42⅛
United Air & T	8⅛
United Corp	3¾
U S Steel	31⅞
Vanadium	16⅛
Westing Elec	30

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1½
Elec Bond & Sh	9⅝
Humble Oil	38
Lone Star Gas	5
Niag Hud Pwr	3¾

Murder Case Up Monday Morning

Seventy-five men will appear at the 88th district court in Eastland Monday morning when a petit jury will be selected for the trial of Glenn Motley, charged with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Clarence D. Herring, youth allegedly stabbed at a dance in Eastland while on furlough from a CCC camp.

Motley will be represented by J. Frank Sparks of Eastland.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY wealthy and prominent who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after Morden is found dead comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff and Bleeker question Alice Lorton.

Grid learns that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS CATHAY is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MALONE. Alone, Griff returns to see Alice Lorton and accuses her of being Esther Ordway.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

THE girl stared at Griff. The color had drained from her face, leaving it wan and pathetic. Her lips, bare of rouge, pressed together in a tight line. When she spoke the words were almost inaudible. "The police," she said, and stopped.

"Of course," Griff told her impatiently. "There's been a murder committed. That's what the police are for, you know. Did you think you could get mixed up in a murder and then have someone just slap your wrist and tell you not to do it again?"

"But I'm not mixed up in a murder," Alice Lorton said.

Griff shrugged his shoulders.

There were several moments of silence then. Sidney Griff seemed to be waiting, the girl to be thinking.

She squirmed restlessly in the chair. Her feet shot out from under her kimono. She leaned forward and put a cold, white hand on his wrist.

"Listen," she said, "please believe me. I'm telling you the truth. My name is Alice Lorton. I don't know anything at all about Esther Ordway. Perhaps if I did I'd try to protect her. I don't know. But I'm telling you the God's truth. Please believe me. It's vital that you do believe me."

Griff frowned thoughtfully, seemed undecided.

The girl's other hand clung to his arm, as though she had been trying to drag herself out of a quicksand. The quivering of her hands was visible, despite the tight grip which she held upon the criminologist's arm.

"You've *got* to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Anything that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. I can prove it to you. I'll write out for you my whole life's history if you want. I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

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GRIFF'S tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all of the things around here are Esther Ordway's? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke. Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my folks to find out about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them.

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide—thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. But it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

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THE girl lowered her eyes.

"This," she said in a slow, hesitant voice, "was only two weeks ago."

"Why did you lie to us?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers."

"And you're engaged?" asked Griff.

"Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, Alice?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

"I'm not a moral arbiter, Alice. I'm just a criminologist working on a case and trying to find out some of the facts. Forgive me for bothering you after you'd retired."

"Oh!" she said, with a quick little exclamation, "you're so nice. You approve, don't you?"

"I don't know," he told her, "as it makes any difference whether I approve or not."

"But you *understand*, anyway."

"Yes," he said, "I think I do."

She watched him as he buttoned his coat and reached for his hat, which he held by the brim.

"Good night, Alice," he said.

"Good night," she told him. "And thank you so much."

She came close to him, stood for a moment looking up into his eyes, her own eyes wide and starry.

"You're . . . you're wonderful," she said.

Before he could stop her, she stooped swiftly and kissed his hand.

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A MOMENT later he was in the hallway, with the sound of the closing door and the clicking spring lock ringing in his ears.

Sidney Griff strode swiftly down the corridor to the elevator, paused in the lobby and found a public telephone. He dropped a coin and called the number of a detective agency which sometimes did work for him.

"Griff talking," he said. "I'm at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. Send an operative with a car out here right away. Get him here just as soon as you can. I'll be waiting across the street."

Griff hung up the telephone, left the lobby, pulled his coat about him as he felt the bite of the night wind, crossed the street to stand in the shadows. Occasionally he paced back and forth, his head bowed in thought, but his eyes watched the entrance to the Elite Apartments.

It was some 20 minutes before a light roadster slid in close to the curb. A man opened the door and stepped out to the sidewalk.

"Griff?" he asked in a low voice, as Sidney Griff came forward.

"Yes," Griff told him. "There's a young woman in that apartment house. She's about five feet two, blond, about 24 years of age, with a trim figure. She weighs around 105 pounds. She'll be coming out of the apartment house pretty quick. I think perhaps a man will come for her. I want her shadowed. It may be that another man will take up his position here to keep a watch on the apartment house. Don't pay any attention to him. Keep out of sight yourself. You'd better go down the street about half a block and park. Investigate everyone who comes out of the apartment house that might be the party I described."

The detective looked at his watch.

"Let's get the time straight," he said. "It's 12:40 now."

"That's right," Griff told him. "I have 12:41, but 12:40 is near enough."

"Okay," the man said. "I'll stay on the job and make reports. After I've got her located do you want me to telephone you?"

"No," Griff said, "telephone your agency, but keep her shadowed. You'd better have them send out a couple more men if you are able to keep her in sight until she gets to where she's going."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Harry Fancher, eccentric inventor, describes some unusual happenings at the Hillcrest Hotel.

Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

Beautiful Virginia Wedding

Miss Virginia Beall Paull of Wellsburg, West Virginia, who has visited in Eastland in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Paull, Thursday evening, October 4th, at Morningside, their home in Wellsburg, to Mr. Ralph Wood Whitehead.

The wedding was a very gorgeous and colorful occasion. The bridal party included Miss Virginia Beall Weaver of this city.

The bride was gowned in old ivory satin, with finger sleeves and court train. The bridal veil was held by a coronet of braided satin; ivory color Dutchess lace was center draped the length of the veil that reached to hem of her graceful court train.

She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

A marvelous altar improvised of gorgeous ferns, flowers and white 'mums with candelabra at side, each holding seven ivory tapers, had beautiful lighting effect installed by a famous Monongahela system.

Music before and during the ceremony, and the wedding marches, was played by Mr. Addison Jones, of Washington, Pennsylvania.

The bride maids, Miss Virginia Beall Weaver and Miss Mary Beall Carter, both cousins, the latter from Baltimore, were similarly gowned in Jean Patou models, of tea rose satin, crystal clips at neck, and with dual trains.

They wore silver sandals, and carried bocquets of bronze pompoms, and roses.

After the ceremony the bridal party was served in the dining room, and the two hundred guests attending, on the broad enclosed terrace, which was decorated with autumn flowers, and banked with flowers and greenery.

The bride's table had 'mums, pompoms and silver candelabra with ivory taper decorations.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Paull, who has frequently visited Eastland, was gowned in pale pink lace and the groom's mother in black lace.

The large list of out of town house guests included Miss Ruth Weaver in black velvet, and Miss Louise Weaver in jade crepe. Guests were from all parts of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Misses Weaver returned a few days ago from West Virginia, and have as their house guest their cousin, Miss Mary Beall Carter of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver are now at home, from an extended visit.

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Thursday Afternoon Club

The Thursday Afternoon club enjoyed a delightful program, at their recent meeting, hostessed by Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, also leader for program, and substituting for Mrs. W. H. Mullings, unable to attend.

Mrs. Hanna had the clubroom beautifully decorated in yellow cosmos, on stands and the grand piano and president's table.

Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president, opened the meeting, and minutes by the secretary Mrs. Ben Hamner and the assigned roll call answers, prefaced the program proper.

Mrs. W. A. Martin was presented as the new treasurer, succeeding Mrs. M. J. Pickett, who has moved from Eastland.

Mrs. James Horton, library chairman, presented the outlook of the Eastland County library.

The club voted to present their exchange of Christmas gift toys to the Community Christmas tree, a Civic League annual project.

Mrs. Kenny appointed as committee to assist in the affairs of the Rummage sale, proceeds from which will be used towards the building of a fireplace in Community club house with labor from the relief office, Mmes. J. M. Perkins, W. B. Pickens and W. H. Mullings.

Mrs. J. B. Krause was appointed by the chair to gather magazines from homes to be sent to the rural schools.

Mrs. Otho Barton, proposed for membership, was elected.

The program opened with a very fine paper "Education for Service or Leisure," by Mrs. E. Roy Townsend.

Mrs. R. E. Sikes contributed a paper, a thorough coverage, "Musical Children," read by Mrs. Hubert Jones, and Mrs. E. R. Stanford conducted a round table, "Trend of Modern Education," with subjects taken by Mmes. Ray Larner and Wayne Jones.

Those present: Mmes. B. M. Collie, Turner M. Collie, H. M. Condley, Leslie Gray, Ben Hamner, Ira L. Hanna, J. E. Hickman, James Horton, Hubert Jones, F. M. Kenny, Wayne Jones, J. B. Krause, Ray Larner, W. P. Leslie, W. A. Martin, J. M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, H. O. Satterwhite, Carl Springer, E. R. Stanford, W. A. Whitley, E. Roy Townsend, W. B. Collie, W. S. Poe, Grady Owen.

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Mrs. Kraemer Hostess

The Busy Bee Sewing club was most attractively entertained by Mrs. Joe Kraemer at her home Friday afternoon.

Busy hands filled with needle work or knitting and visiting to a program of radio music, whiled away the pleasant hours.

Refreshments were served of pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping and coffee to Mmes. Ira L. Hanna, M. B. Griffin, Earnest Daniels, James Beale, D. A. Massner, J. V. Freeman, Dee High, Arthur Vaughn, R. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Kraemer.

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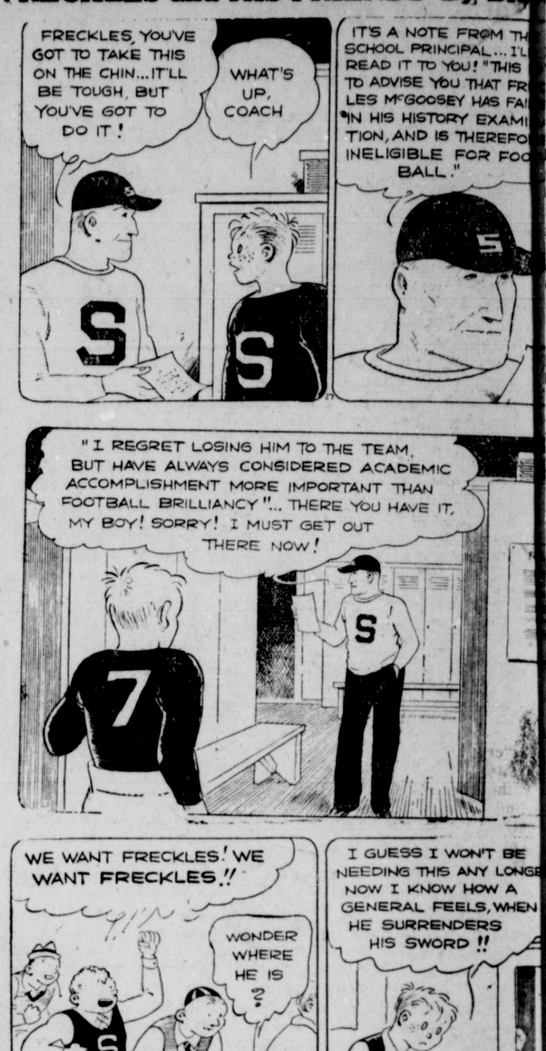
Adahi Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Veon Howard, guardian, opened her home to the weekly meeting Friday afternoon of the Adahi Camp Fire group, who, after a short business session, planned a sunrise breakfast for Lou Pearson, Saturday, November 3rd, ... members are to meet at the h... of Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard... 6.00 a. m., that day.

Eleanor Harper, Ruby Pritcsard and Betty Lou Pea... were appointed as program c... mittee for the meeting of ... Friday afternoon.

Those present: Misses Lo... Cooke, Annette Ayers, Ele... Harper, Ruby Lee Pritchard, ... na Clarke, Mildred McGlam... Gerry Russell, Lucie May Cott... ham, Ida Lee Foster and P... planned a sunrise breakfast for Lou Pearson.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By, Bl...



THI... URIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AFTER twenty years of construction work, San Francisco ha... finished the Hetch-Hetchy water project. A large glacier, high i... the Sierra mountains, furnishes the water. The ice melts du... the warm summer months and is caught in a great res... more than 200 miles from San Francisco.

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...rs of the company were ...urham, Macon, Ga., who ...n plea of guilty and was ...d to a year in the peni... ... Curtis J. Hazlett, at ...nder bond, and Mallory ...r, Jr., Macon, in jail at ...e because of inability to ...nd.

...Being Sold the Southwest

By United Press

...VILLE.—Wool sales dur... ...past two weeks were re... ... Del Rio, San Angelo and ...ut the selling season has ...ed here.

...e past several weeks, live... ...sers have sought a plan ... winter feeding may be ...on. Prolonged drought, ...rly on much of the Ed... ...teau west and northwest ...will necessitate the buying ... of oats was expected to ... extensive this fall than ...eding because of the in... ...need for a grazing crop. ... however, has been de... ... insufficient moisture. ... said they, those who al... ...ve planted, probably will ...seed because of lack of ...

... Real, Kerr county ranch... ...se father brought the first ... sheep to the county, said ...nt lack of feed was sim... ...ther dry years when wool ...s hoped for better prices. ...cently observed his 80th ...

...Relief Office ...ive As Big Red ...ff Project Starts

By United Press

...S, Tex.—District P. W. ...s here hum with activity ...rations move forward on the Red Bluff project on the Pecos River, which will cost 2,600,000 in the next two years.

Seven rooms are now required to handle the business.

Materials are being unloaded on a new $22,000 siding near the damsite, which was constructed by the Santa Fe Railroad. Materials are being transported from the siding by truck.

A telephone line has been constructed to the scene of operations where 700 men soon will be engaged.

BEAVERS GET QUICK TREATMENT

By United Press

NEWBERRY, Mich. — Beavers, whose activities in dam building interfere with CCC stream improvement projects, are not tolerated here. Whenever one of the enterprising animals is caught in the act of attempting to rebuild a torn out dam, he is captured and railroaded out of the community. Rather than kill the creatures, CCC workers capture them and send them to other parts of the country where they are scarce and their presence is welcome.

Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is going to appear in an English movie directed by Mack Sennett. Well, Jimmy had a lot of experience with comedy when he was mayor of New York.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen





ALLEY OOP





Plowboys to Take To Road For Series Of Football Games

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 23—John Tarleton Plowboys leave home this week-end for the first of a series of out-of-town contests, to return November 23 in a conference game with Ranger Junior College.

T. C. U.'s Polliwogs will be the Plowboys' opponents Friday night in a non-conference tilt at Fort Worth. No game has been scheduled for next week-end, but Coach W. J. Wisdom indicated that he might take his team out for a practice game. On November 9 the Tarleton boys will play Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford, their second conference match. They will meet T. M. C. at Terrell November 16 for another conference match.

The last two games of the season will be played in Stephenville and both will be conference games. Ranger will come here November 23, and North Texas Agricultural College's Junior Aggies will be here for the Thanksgiving game, November 29.

High School Grid Results

District 1
Amarillo 12, Borger 0.
Lubbock 42, Sweetwater 2.
District 2
Breckenridge 14, Cisco 13.
Eastland 28, Weatherford 2.
District 3
San Angelo 24, McCamey 0.
District 4
Austin (El Paso) 0, Ysleta 0.
El Paso 44, Las Cruces, N. M. 0.
District 5
Quanah 6, Plainview 0.
Childress 45, Clarendon 0.
District 6
Gainesville 12, Denton 0.
Sherman 12, McKinney 6.
Highland Park 38, Denison 12.
District 7
Masonic Home 13, North Side 6.
Poly 13, Central 6.
W. C. Stripling (Fort Worth) 0, Sulphur Springs 0.
Mineral Wells 6, Wichita Falls 0.
District 8
Dallas Tech 27, Oak Cliff 0.
District 10
Longview 6, Henderson 6.
Tyler 28, Gladewater 0.
District 11
Athens 35, Nacogdoches 6.
District 12
Temple 45, Cleburne 0.
District 13
Sam Houston 93, Conroe 0.
Jeff Davis 19, Milby 6.
District 15
Harlandale 13, San Antonio Tech 0.
Austin Maroons 13, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 0.
Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 27, Beaumont 6.
District 16
Corpus Christi 67, Harlingen 0.

Rice Cross Country Team Rated High

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 26—Rice Institute is expected to lead the Southwest Conference with her cross country team this season.

Texas A. and M. is favored as a possible second and the University of Texas third.

Coaches look to the three and a quarter mile event to prepare their distance runners for the spring track season.

Rice has scheduled only one meet. The runners will vie with the Texas team during the football game between the two schools at Houston Saturday (Oct. 27). Track Coach Emmett Brunson directs the Rice squad.

Coach Clyde Little field of Texas already has sent his team into one match this season, which resulted in a loss to the University of Oklahoma. Other meets are with Rice, North Texas Teachers College, Abilene Christian College and Texas A. and M.

The opening race for Texas A. and M. has been set for Nov. 9, or 10, at Austin, Track Coach Frank G. Anderson announced.

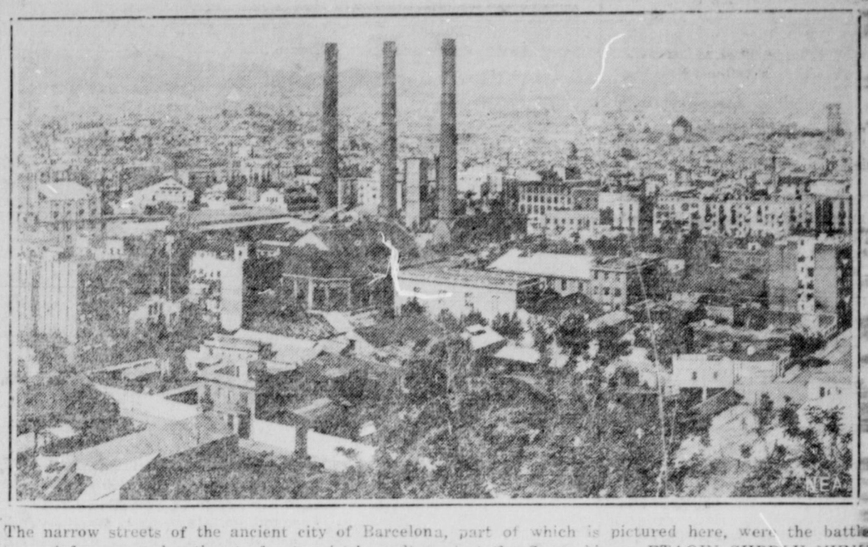
Top runners at Texas are George (Mule) Wilson, Fort Worth, and Capt. Joe Storm, Austin. Other members of the team are Remus Thomas, El Paso sophomore, and Track Capt. Buren Edwards, Big Spring.

Bevis Frazier, sophomore of Pasadena, has pushed to the front in practice at Rice. Three other leading candidates are Vernon Wilson, junior of Goose Creek; Paul Griggs, West Columbia junior, and Malcolm McCants, Houston sophomore.

In preliminary trials at Texas A. and M., "Hub" Wilson, sophomore of Groesbeck, clipped off a three and a half mile race in 19 minutes, 52 one-half seconds, considerably slower than overage. Hunter Parks, Terrell; Leonard Giesecke, Houston; Vann Davis, Bracketville; Val Forsyth, Fort Worth; Max Chenault, Snyder, and Capt. Roy Langley, Bon Weir, are other members of the squad.

Upton Sinclair's emblem in the California campaign is the bee. But Northern California voters seem to be afraid they'll get stung.

In Barcelona, Where Revolt Flared Anew



The narrow streets of the ancient city of Barcelona, part of which is pictured here, were the battle ground for renewed outburst of extremists' revolt against the Spanish hieogy ETAOIN SHRDLU NUNU gainst the Spanish government after it was believed the quick action by loyal troops had quelled the uprising.

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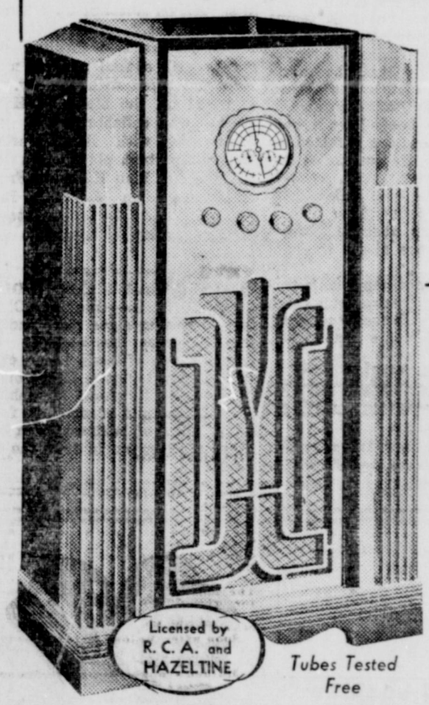
"Probation after Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Golden Text is: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (I Corinthians 15:26).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom" (Luke 16:23).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sin and error which possess us at the instant of death do not cease at that movent, but endure until the death of these errors. To be wholly spiritual, man must be sinless, and he becomes thus only when he reaches perfection. . . . We know that all will be changed 'in the twinkling of an eye,' when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character" (page 290).

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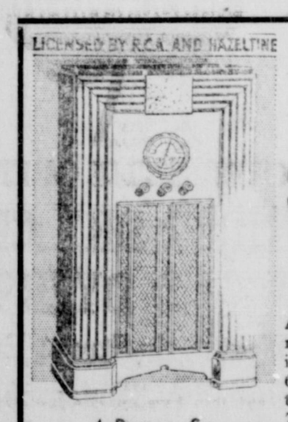
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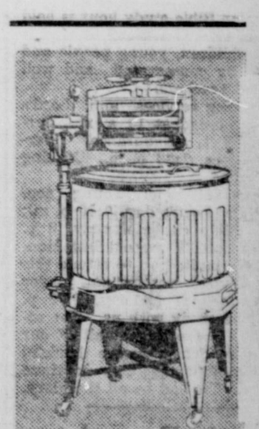
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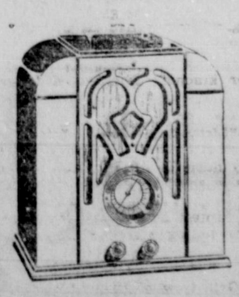
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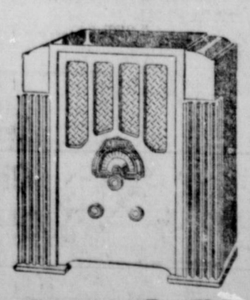


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Counties Collected 76 Per Cent of the Current 1933 Taxe

By United Press

AUSTIN.—Texas counties collected an average of 76.01 per cent of total current taxes levied during 1933, according to statistics compiled by George W. Culler of Dallas, editor of the Texas Bond Reporter.

Reports from county tax collectors showed that 1933 tax levies for county purposes only totaled $32 083.038.52. Between Oct. 1 1933, when current taxes became due and payable, and June 30. 1934, final delinquent date for payment, $24,386,867.93 was collected.

"Total collections for the full tax year ending June 30, 1034, were $31,952,010.38," Culler said. "This figure includes the above current tax collections as well as all back taxes collected during the tax year. This total collection figure is 99.59 per cent of the 1933 tax roll."

The race between collections of delinquent taxes and current taxes going delinquent was about even. Back tax collections for the year July 1, 1933 to June 30, 1934, totaled $7,565,142.45. Amount of 1933 taxes which became delinquent as of June 30 was $7,696,170.

Assessed valuations for county purposes continued to drop, Culler found. Total assessed valuation for all counties in 1932 was $3,962,841,346 (B); in 1933 was $3,764.103,493 (B); in 1934 will be 03,627,640,157 (B) according to preliminary estimates.

West Texas' Reagan county lead the state in current tax collections with 95.73 per cent placed in its treasury, according to the Texas Bond Reporter's statistical tables. Lowest was Rio Grande Valley's Willacy County with a per cent.

The year 1933's highest county tax rate was $2.70 per $100 assessed valuation in Duval County. Lowest county tax rate was 40 cents per $100 in Caldwell, Ellis and Fayette counties. Average tax rate for the state was 85 cents.

Harris County made the highest tax levy in Texas: $2,446,055. Second was Dallas county: $2,115,774. Lowest was Kenedy County: $12.209.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Mass on Sunday will be at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. Fernandez.

Sunday will be the twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. It is also the Feast of Christ, the King. The epistle of the feast is taken from the First Epistle of St. John to the Colossians, 1:12-20; the Gospel of the feast is from St. John 18:33-37. Today is recited the formula for the Consecration of the Human Rase to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Wednesday of next week, the eve of All Saints, is a day of fast and abstinence. Thursday, the Feast of All Saints, is a holyday of obligation. Mass that day will be at 8 a. m. Friday, the Feast of the Poor Souls, there will be mass at 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Bills, Minister

Regular Bible study hour is held at 10 a. m. The Word of God is taught children, young people and adults by consecrated and well qualified teachers.

Preaching services and Lord's table is spread at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Endurance." Sermon subject, 7:30 p. m., "Making a Score."

Other activities: Young people's class, Lord's day, 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Bible class, Monday, 3 p. m. We had 33 present last Monday. We invite you to attend this class. Church meeting and prayer service each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Come study with us. The attendance is growing at all of our services for which we are thankful and only hope that they continue to grow. To God be all the glory.

Quanah Formed a Loan Asscoiation

By United Press

QUANAH.—The Quanah Federal Savings and Loan Association has been formed. A drive for the minimum subscription of $2500 went over the top late in the afternoon.

The Quanah organization was given charter No. 549. Sam Straus of the Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock, Ark., assisted in forming the permanent organization.

A board of directors of nine will govern the local association. Principal benefits to the community are cited as "business for the merchants and work for the unemployed."

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SHOOTING THE MAVERICK

Breckenridge winning over Cisco 14-13 proves that after all, 13 is at least an unlucky number in football—when it is smaller than the opponent's score. It was the general concensus of opinion among football fans that Breck would come out high, wide and handsome with a score tripled that of Dexter Shelley's team.

The game benefitted one fan in the county to the extent of $100, more than many schools make as their share of receipts.

Some say that Oil Belt teams each year are growing weaker and that those in the Panhandle region better. Granting that the assertion is true, there's one theory that may or may not be correct.

As geography books have it, people in hot regions are effected by the torridity of the equatorial sun in their countries. And, as it is remembered, the heat makes them lazy and less industrious with a don't give a hang attitude. In the colder region, the above is opposite.

And that a very improbable theory why Oil Belt teams don't reach the heights they formerly reached, granting that the case is as stated.

MANY NEW SCREEN BEAUTIES SEEN IN "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

The call for new faces on the screen is answered by First National Pictures in a big way in "Happiness Ahead," which comes to the Lyric Theatre on Monday.

The leading woman, playing opposite Dick Powell, is Josephine Hutchinson. She is a new-comer to Hollywood. Her previous experience was entirely on the stage. With the New York Civic Repertory theatre, she created many roles including that of "Alice in Wonderland." For several seasons, she has been wtih Eva Le Gallienne.

Other new faces in the picture are Margaret Carthew, Louise Seidel, Avis St. John, Rosalie Roy and Frances Lee, five beautiful girls of decided talent.

Next in importance to the leading role is the part of Josie, played by Dorothy Dare, formerly of the New York musical comedy stage. Miss Dare is a charming and vivacious girl, who in addition to her acting opportunities in her first picture will sing of the song hits, "All on Account of a Strawberry Sundae."

The picture is a thrilling romance with special musical numbers and piced with comedy. It is based on the story by Harry Sauber who collaborated on the screen play with Brian Marlow. Other important players in the cast include John Halliday, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly and Marjorie Gateson. Mervyn LeRoy directed the production.

"PETS" CIGAR STORE INDIAN

GALION, O.—One of Ohio's few remaining sigar store Indians for 40 years has received the gracious care of Louie Liller, cigar store proprietor here. Every morning he carefully places Minnehaha, his redskin maid of wood, in front of his place of business, each evening he brings her in from the element.

Col. Thompson Is Leading Fight For Rights of States

By United Press

AUSTIN.—A red-headed Texas Colonel who laid down the biggest machine gun barrage of the World War is engaged in another battle.

He is leading the fight of oil states against national control of oil production.

This Texas defender, who is resurrecting the slogan of "states rights," is Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission. He gets loud cheers from one oil faction and condemnation from another when he beards Federal Oil Administrator Harold Ickes in his den at Washington.

Aid of new governors of both Texas and Oklahoma is expected in the Colonel's fight.

James V. Allred who becomes governor of Texas in January, contends that the NRA and its oil code could not suspend Texas laws as courts have held. Oklahoma's new oil Governor, E. W. Marland, is calling for a state compact on production.

Thompson, only 42, is known for decisive moves.

As Mayor of Amarillo, he sent for a newspaperman to solve a bombing mystery the officers could not clear.

When the telephone company refused to abide by a city order for reduced tolls, he headed a campaign to get citizens to discontinue telephone service.

He was appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission when former Governor Pat M. Neff resigned to head a religious university. This commission has oil control as part of its duties. Thompson was assigned the East Texas oil field, still the world's greatest, as his special charge.

His Austin office is hung with pictures of his war-time commander, Gen. Henry T. Allen of the 90th Division, and autographed photographs of the Allied leaders, including General Pershing and Foch.

Carelessness of the Grid Players Brings Official Criticism

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—Carelessness and heedlessness of high school football players was criticized today by Roy B. Henderson, Texas Interscholastic League Athletic director.

"When every precaution has been taken looking to the protection and safety of players there are hazards enough in football," Henderson recently wrote to schools participating in league football.

"It stirs our emotion and we applaud when the fullback spectacularly hurls his helmet toward the sideline and then crashes the line for two yards; we cheer when the crippled captain is rushed into the game to save the 'honor' of the schools. . . . Instead of applauding and cheering such examples let us resolve to eliminate them. Insist that the boys wear helmets and that injured players remain on the bench."

Precautions to avoid in[j] prompt treatment of in[j] urged by the league direc[t] quate protecting equipm[t] physical examinations w[ere] scribed as precautions.

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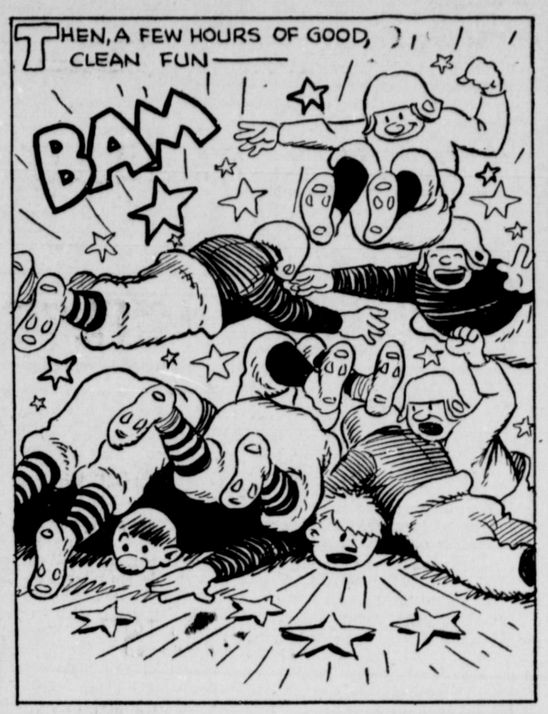
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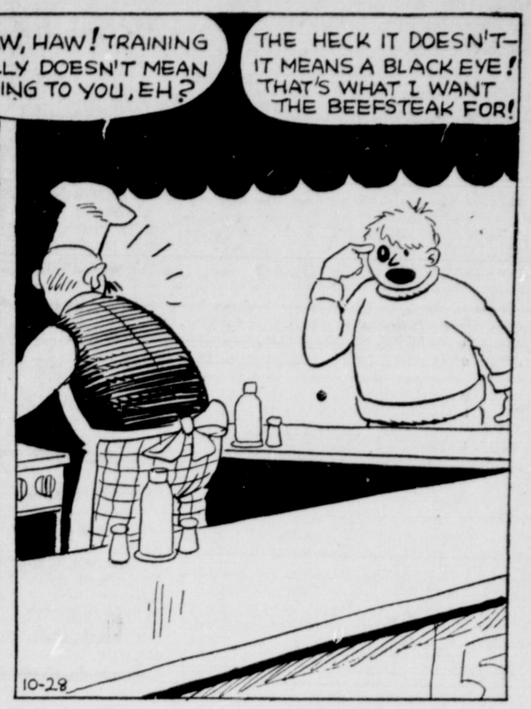
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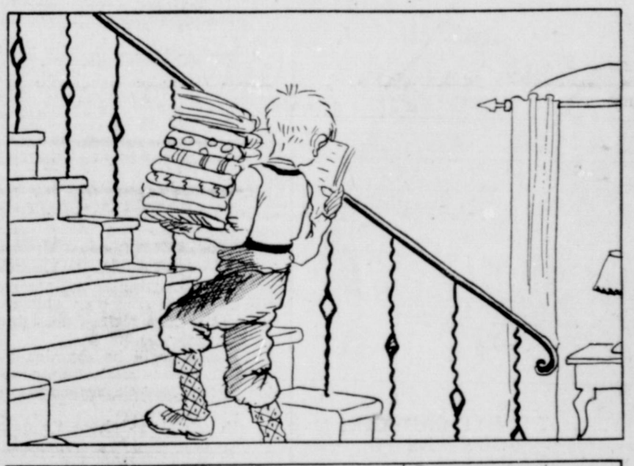




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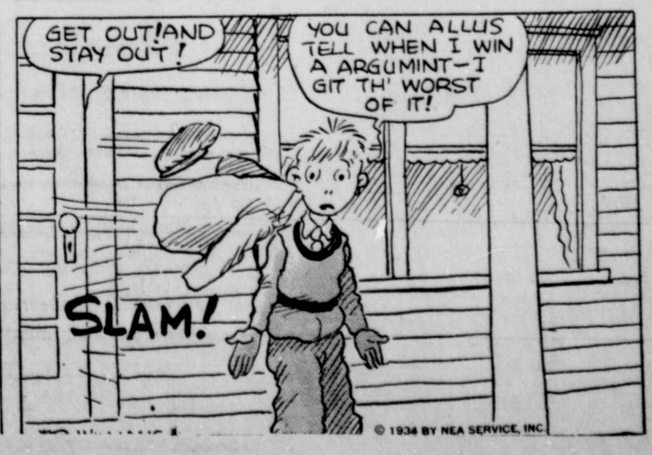












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Friday

Methodist Church services 11:00 a. m. Special music by choir.

Baptist Training School, 6:00 p. m., Baptist Church.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m., Christian Church.

Young Peoples Epworth League, 6:15 p. m., Methodist Church.

Senior Epworth League, 6:15 p. m., Methodist Church.

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Monday

Women's Auxiliary, all day meeting. Noon covered dish luncheon, Presbyterian Church; mission study review.

Ladies' Aid Society, 3.00 p. m., Christian Church.

Women's Missionary Society of Methodist Church; circles meet at 3:00 p. m.; Mrs. Frank Castleberry, hostess to Sue Stanford Circle; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, the Une Leveridge Circle; Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mary-Martha Circle. Mrs. Wayne Jones, president.

Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 p. m., Church of Christ.

Mystery Social: Circle 1, of Women's Missionary Society, hostess to the members and their husbands of the other four Circles, 7:30 p. m., assembly room, Baptist Church.

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Complimenting Visitor

Mrs. J. H. Harry of Chicago, the guest of Mrs. Oscar Wilson, has been the honoree of a round of informal entertainment tendered by friends of her hostess, who have shown Mrs. Harry the oil fields and the beauty spots round about, and otherwise, extended gracious hospitality.

Mrs. O. E. Harvey had as her guests for a motor party to Mineral Wells, where a delightful day was spent in the woods near that city, and a delicious luncheon carried by the hostess, enjoyed, the honoree Mrs. Harry, and Mmes. E. Roy Townsend, Kenneth Tanner, and Oscar Wilson.

Mrs. Harry very graciously presented each of the group a handsome chrysanthemum.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, and, with their house guest Mrs. Harry, the party visited Breckenridge and its environs.

Mrs. Kenneth Tanner entertained with a waffle breakfast Tuesday morning at her artistic home. A happy hour was passed in knitting and needle work by the little group, Mmes. Harry, Milburn McCarty, O. E. Harvey, E. Roy Townsend, Oscar Wilson, and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at their home with dinner Thursday evening. The round table, centered with flowers, had covers for Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, Mrs. J. H. Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

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Will Entertain Husbands

A clever "mystery social" will be the form of entertainment offered by Circle 1, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chairman, and the sixteen members, on Monday night at 7.30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Baptist Church, to the other four Circle members and their husbands.

The program will be unique and quite different from the usual trend of Hallowe'en affairs, and is in charge of Mrs. Ray Larner, chairman of the social features of the Circle.

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Family Visitors

Mrs. Henry Schmick has had as her guests her niece, Mrs. L. W. Gentry of Los Angeles; her nephew, Charles Luck of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Schmick's sister, Mrs. Wilma Stevens of Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Stevens will remain for sometime; the balance of the party stopped here enroute to Fort Worth to visit other relatives.

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Mrs. Frank Hightower Hostess

The Entre Nous Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Hightower at her home Thursday afternoon, in a charming fashion, observing the Hallowe'en season, in the bridge table appointments and other decorations.

High club score favor in bridge, a linen luncheon cloth and napkins, was awarded Mrs. Morgan Myers.

The cut-for-all, a novelty match holder, went to Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

The hostess served a dainty refreshment of date pudding with whipped cream topping and coffee, to Mmes. M. H. Kelly, W. J. Peter, John Burke, Morgan Myers, James King, Hugh Cockerell, J. O. Earnest, J. V. Freeman and guests Mmes. W. H. McDonald, L. G. Rogers, Gut Patterson and J. Le Roy Arnold.

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Texas Poem Contest

Mrs. Nora Frances Mahon announces that the Poetry Contest inaugurated by the Civic League in the public schools of Eastland, under her chairmanship, has been started in the four public schools.

The subject of the poem, "Texas," is in line with the Texas Centennial plans, and is to be of a more or less patriotic character.

The contributions from the high school and junior high school entered in the contest are to be mailed to out of town judges all over the state.

The Ward schools poems will be judged by local talent. Each poem must be in an envelope, sealed, with name of school on outside, and sent to Mrs. Mahon, not later than January 15th.

The prizes will be awarded at the Civic League sessions on occasion of the Good Government program.

Each school will have its own prize, and these will be donated by famous Texas poets.

Mrs. Mahon has given several interesting talks in the schools, the past ten days in connection with the contest.

She is anxious that the students in the schools try their best, with their poems, and if not satisfied with what they have written tear it up and write another.

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Amateur Plays Decided Success

The premier bow of the Eastland High School Dramatic Club to a home town audience on Wednesday night, high school auditorium, was a successful gesture and brought applause for each of the four playets, presented before a crowded auditorium.

The first presented Orville Harrell, as "The Man"; Edward Stanford as John; Joan Johnson as Mary; Rex Gray as the Hero; and Lewai Chance as the Heroine. Billy Satterwhite played the chief villian, and Bailey Hinton, the bad man.

The action took place at night, a scene in Mary's sitting room. Parts were well cast and the play a definite success.

The neighborhood play, the second play, had Miss Abel, played by Mrs. Ammerman; Miss Moran, by Miss Adrian Flurry; Miss Trott by Miss Jo Earl Uttz; Inez, by Elva Lee Jones; Peter, by Leslie Cook; Ezra, by Jack Teatsworth; Grandma, by Betty Kissinger, and The Widow, by Betty Perkins.

Scene, Miss Abel's kitchen, early morning. The play was full of character study and splendidly done.

A high hat variety came in the third offering, an English play, with Sir Stephen Fanaris, played by Orville Harrell; Daniel his son, Curtis Terrell; Sir Lydden Crane, by Tom Amis; Adam the butler, Bob Henderson; Peggy Lovel, by Miss Clara June Kimble, and nurse Clandon, by Miss Jean Kissinger.

Action was in Sir Stephen's living room at night. The English accent and ha ha was well done.

The third offering, a domestic play, had part of Frederick Crawley, taken by Curtis Terrell; Bob Connell by Leslie Cook; Krabs, the butler, Bob Henderson.

This was a girl play without the feminine touch, and was a night act in Crawley's living room.

Scene shifting, prompting, and costuming was all in the hands of the members of the club.

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Book Club Luncheon

The Book Club will have a Hallowe'en, 1.00 luncheon this coming Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Milburn McCarty.

The arrangements are in care of Mmes. Lloyd McEwen, Charles Fagg, and the hostess.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. George E. Cross returned home Friday evening from a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Graham, in Dallas and has as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. A. Lash of Cisco.

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle has returned from a Dallas visit and a round of entertainments tendered by friends, these including parties at the Arlington Downs, races, fair parties and theatres.

D. K. Scott of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Saturday, attending to some legal matters at the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill were visitors in Breckenridge Friday.

Joe Holleman was a Breckenridge visitor Friday.

CHICK HAS FIVE TOES
By United Press

WICHITA FALLS.—A bantam chick having five toes was hatched at the home of J. W. Thomas, negro elevator operator here.

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"



HAMILTON was appointed by President Washington on Sept 11, 1789, and served until Feb 1, 1795. The Mauch Chunk tunnel was started in 1824. Work stopped in 1827 after 790 feet had been dug, and was resumed in 1846, until the length extended to 2000 feet. There is no record of the patent number for the first fountain pen.

DeMILLE FILM BREATH-TAKING IN GRANDEUR

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director, and master of the spectacle, has turned to the pages of history for his newest Paramount film which is entitled "Cleopatra," and which will be shown at the Lyric mid-nite Hallowe'en.

With Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon playing the principal parts, "Cleopatra" brings to the screen all the talent of this pioneer director, who has come up from the beginning of motion pictures, more than 20 years ago, with each new film topping his previous one.

That his metier is the kind of film making shown here is beyond all doubts. In every lavish, glitgenius of DeMille speaks out in bold, clear strokes. "Cleopatra" is indeed the finest thing he has done.

Taking the exciting love affairs of Egypt's glamorous queen for his story basis, DeMille weaves his pattern on a background of Rome and Egypt in all their glory and grandeur. More than 5,000 people appear in the film, which tells in dramatic fashion how Cleopatra and Marc Antony, the Roman leader, linger at love while mighty empires totter about their very feet.

PERFECT BRIDGE
By United Press

NORTH BAY, Ont.—Mrs. A. Brown and three friends sat down for a game of bridge a few nights ago. Suddenly they gasped in unison, peered at their cards and then put them on the table. Each held 13-card suites. Mrs. Brown had 13 spades; Mrs. T. LaFrance, 13 hearts; Miss M. Kelman, 13 diamonds, and Mrs. E. Cavanaugh, 13 clubs.

Howard Carter, who dug up King Tut, now plans to dig up Tut's wife. Just to pay old King Tut back for that famous curse.

BALLOT
(Voting closes Nov. 8)

"To me the meanest flower that grows can give, thoughts that do often lit too deep for tears."—Suggested.

My choice of flower or shrub

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Name ....

Names of flowers that grow favorably in Eastland: Vitex, Lilac, Spirea, Crepe Myrtle, Shasta Daisy, Japonica, Blue Salvia, Petunia, Pansies. Zinnias, Verbena.

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

money without any thought of compensation deserve nothing but the highest praise and the full cooperation of all people.

The Eastland Mavericks chalked up another victory to their credit in defeating Weatherford. That should spur them on to keep home the proverbial bacon in their first home game with Cisco on Welch field Friday, November 2. It is said that in all their football career that the Mavericks have never won a game played with Cisco. Of course those who follow the game and note the records will no doubt place their bets that Cisco will walk off with the "bacon." The dope has been upset before, and let us all hope that such will be the case next Friday. Now is the time to start a crusade to fill the stands from top to bottom with football fans, and if a fellow isn't a fan try and make him one. Let's everybody talk football until the whistle blows.

We don't know what the record is but in all our life we don't remember a year that frost hasn't been on the ground at least by October 14th of any year. This being an unusual year however maybe things are inclined to be entirely different. If there ever was an ideal fall of the year, this has been one—delightful cool nights and of course a little extreme around 2 p. m. each day. Florida and California has nothing on us this year at all . . . at all.

Even at that business is getting better. Folks are in a better humor and all in all places of amusement are doing a bigger business than ever. Record crowds attended the Dallas fair. Tremendous crowds attended the opening days of the races at Arlington Downs. Breckenridge had hordes of folks at its homecoming, and over 6000 attended the Cisco-Breckenridge football game. With all these facts showing up and staring us in the face what to H— are we grumbling about. The only thing we know of that will take some of us out of our melancholy moods is to wake up and go after some of this money that is going begging for a place to spend it. It takes something of interest to attract the crowds. When they are interested they dig down and spend.

NEW DeMILLE FILM PROVES MOST LAVISH

During the production of Cecil B. DeMille's most recent film, "Cleopatra," at the Paramount studios in Mollywood, someone with a penchant for plain and fancy statistics unearthed the following choice tidbits.

More than 5,000 persons were employed on the picture, which is coming to the Lyric theatre lowe'en midnight matinee.

The feathers of 600 phe were used to make up the f the Egyptian dancing girls scene.

A total of 185 pounds of ing was worn by Claudette Co as Cleopatra, and Henry Wil as Marc Anthony, in one of love scenes. Wilcoxon's weighed 110 pounds, and ette's beaded gown weighe pounds.

It took 600 ostrich feath make up the solid feathered before which stood Cleop couch.

CAR TROUBLE FOR DATE BU
By United Pre

TORONTO, Ont.—The yo "date bureau" established days ago at the University o ronto where lonely student leave their names and descr in an effort to arrange me with co-eds, already is trouble with "auto-diggers." have 18 couples paired off one of the operators of th reau said. "We could have up a lot more, but most o girls demand that their 'date filled only by boys with car

LAUGH ENDED QUARTER T
By United Press

PLAINVILLE, Conn. — C Bosco likes to entertain his f with tricks, such as snappin the caps of soda bottles wit teeth and chewing glass. He had a favorite one—makin quarter disappear. Someone him laugh while he was de strating the trick and he swall the quarter. The trick has scratched off the list.

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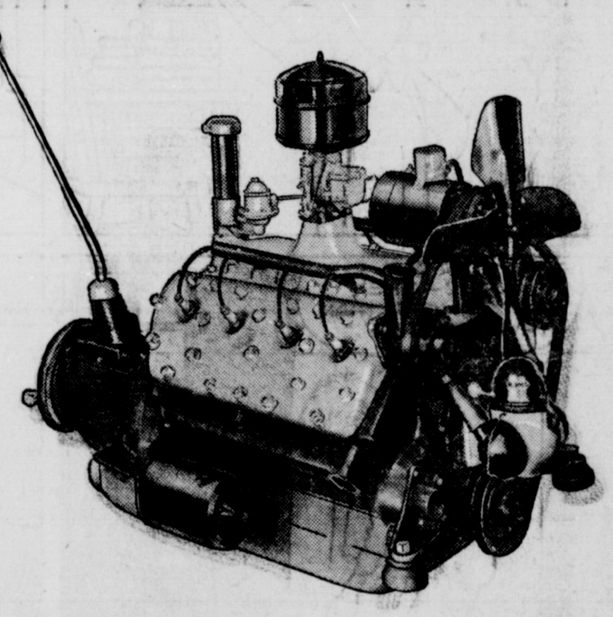
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