


PAIR EVASIVE AS TO FUTURE IN POLITICS



FINAL

PAIR EVASIVE LO TO FUTURE

AS TO FUTURE
IN POLITICS
EVENTS TO DICTATE
COURSE IN NEXT
RACE
FERGUSONS EXPECTED
TO OPPOSE ALLRED
Governor Had Previously

Announced She Would Not Seek Re-election

Houston, Texas, Nov. 30. (UP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's surprise statement that she does not "choose to run" for re-election next year is not news, said she and her husband, James E. Ferguson, indicated here today in their first interview since the statement was made at Austin Thursday.

Events will dictate the course of the Fergusons in the next gubernatorial race, "Farmer Jim" said when pressed on a direct question

The Eergusons, here to attend the opening of the Epson Downs racing plant, were evasive regarding their political future despite the governor's statement Thursday that he fully had a sense of enough public honors. They shunned a direct statement they were definitely out.

However, it was apparent that if they do not again seek the governor's chair they will support their friend C. C. McDonald on the "Tails" whose announcement as a gubernatorial candidate followed closely the enigmatic Ferguson statement.

Asked whether McDonald's ex-
pected momentarily.
"Anyone who says he can't be
beat is just foolish,"

Present appearances indicate the
race would draw about nine mil-
lion. Ferguson said. Eight mil-
lion "making pretty good show of
getting in," he thinks. They are
Alfred, McDonald, Speaker Cole,
Stevenson, Walter Kline of the
West Texas Chamber of Commerce,
State Senator Joe Moore, Lieutenant
Gov. Edgar Witt, Tom Hunt and

Turning to the United States, the senatorial race Ferguson observed that "looks like Tom Connally and Joseph Weldon Bailey will have a few parenthetical remarks to make to each other."

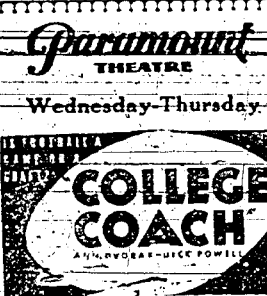
Might Ferguson enter the race? "Oh," he said, "I don't know whether the game would be worth the candle."

GIRL FATALLY BURNED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30. (UP)

FALLS FROM TRAIN.
—Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Everett Wilsey, 42, Stillwell, Okla., fell from a freight train here today, broke his left arm and possibly received internal injuries. He lay alongside the track for six hours before he was found.

19 DAYS
Shopping TILL
CHRISTMAS



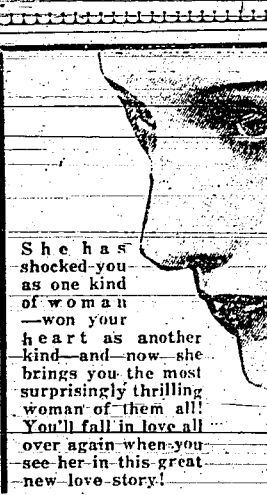
Dick Powell
Ann Dvorak
Pat O'Brien

The Low-Down on the
Touchdown Graft

Betty Boop Cartoon
featuring
Rubinoff
And His Orchestra
Morning-noon and Night
Hollywood On Parade
Pictorial

1 to 3 10c-25c
4 to 6 10c-25c
6 to Close 10c-40c

This is a Paramount
Merchandise



Stanwyck
EVER IN MY HEART

Plus
By Gones

NOW SHOWING
10c and 15c

PALACE

TRANSFER

We Crate, Store, Ship
Furniture, Pianos, Household
Goods, General Merchandise
WE HAUL ANYTHING
Wagner Transfer Co.
Dial 2976

BETTER
Printing!

—LETTER HEADS—
—STATIONERY—
—BUSINESS FORMS—
—PLACARDS—
—MAGAZINES—
—CIRCULARS, Etc.

Marshall
News Messenger
Publishing Co.
Dial 914

FOR ICE
PHONE

4344

AFTER 7 P. M. GET
ICE AT PLANTS

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

GRAPPLERS ON NEXT MAT CARD WELL KNOWN

Real Wrestling Expected to
Feature Program for
Friday Night

A varied assortment of wrestling holds and power dives will be displayed by the four heavyweight grapplers who will provide the entertainment on Willie Barker's mat rhind for Friday night. It is also highly probable that quite a few new holds will be evolved by the men who are not limited in the rules as drawn up by the Marquis of Queensbury, will be directed for the benefit of blood-thirsty fans.

The headline between Al Karasick, the celebrated "Russian Lion," and Ted Thye, wrestling artist, is expected to be a real battle between two real grapplers. Karasick appeared here once before and impressed fans with his tremendous strength and his varied assortment of wrestling holds. He is feared by every member of the profession. When here before he was known as "The Russian Lion" and was a real terror to his opponents.

Thye is a newcomer to the South, but he is well known in wrestling circles over the U. S. He was formerly a light-heavyweight champion and has won many titles. He is now a full-fledged heavy-weight and weighs around 200 pounds. He is famous for his punishing wrestling, although he is the matter of practically every hold known. Thye will be matching his skill and speed against the strength and brawn of Karasick, and should be a real scrap.

The semi-final will bring to the ring "The Jewish Boy" and "The Lion," who comes here from New York, and Sonny Kohn, former football star. Kohn is a native of Hawaii. Kohn is a real tough stuff in a big way and while he can apply virtually any wrestling hold, he is especially famous for his flying tackle. He is expected to be a real terror to his opponents.

Robert Krain, back, Earl Wray and Web Rogers, ends. George Lyon and Lynn Hardy, tackles. Perry Nichols, center, and Cap Jones, ends. "The Russian Lion" will be the main attraction.

While Friday's game is the last scheduled for the Tigers, it will be the most important. The Tigers will be fighting the Dragons in a three-way tie for top.

At full strength for the titular fray and eager to keep their record clean, the Tigers do not intend to be caught napping. Paris Marshall places the best football machine on the field in Longview. If they prosper, to jump the Tigers, C. O. M. will have enough time to say about comparative strength when the referee signals the opening kickoff.

Marshall fans are again reminded that all money collected from the district championship by the purchase of awards, C. O. M. girls students are selling the tickets, and they also are on sale at Fry-Hodge and Matthews Drug.

The seven veterans mentioned above are expected to show an extra effort Friday night for the annual Friday night game. Advance sale of the \$20.00 grandstand tickets is being held.

However, traffic officials cling to their predictions of a "crowd of more than 30,000 as sportsmen swarmed into the city from over the surrounding country for the occasion of visitors was Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, in whose honor the feature Thanksgiving day hand-draw will be run.

Turf society will witness the opening of the plant, built after the design of England's famous Epsom Downs. Club house reservations went fast in the first hours before race time at 1:30 p. m. General Manager Lou Smith said.

In the new grand stand, in the "spacious terrace" will be the thousands of fans, some seeing their first horse races, who furnish much of the color.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to R. C. Payne to O. M. Ferguson, conveys 24 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to O. M. Ferguson to Wm. Green, conveys 19 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

GRAYSON COUNTY FEARS
MOB ACTION, TRANSFERS
TWO FROM COUNTY JAIL

Dallas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Fear of possible mob action Wednesday prompted sheriff J. B. Davis of Grayson county to bring two prisoners to the Dallas county jail for safe-keeping.

The prisoners are Johnnie McCon, 25, and Herman Buchanan, 42, charged in connection with the slaying of Miss Antonia Buchanan, 45, well-known sprinter, last November 18.

Davis said feeling was running high over the slaying in Grayson county.

NOTED GRAPPLER HERE FRIDAY

Real Wrestling Expected to
Feature Program for
Friday Night

A varied assortment of wrestling holds and power dives will be displayed by the four heavyweight grapplers who will provide the entertainment on Willie Barker's mat rhind for Friday night. It is also highly probable that quite a few new holds will be evolved by the men who are not limited in the rules as drawn up by the Marquis of Queensbury, will be directed for the benefit of blood-thirsty fans.

The headline between Al Karasick, the celebrated "Russian Lion," and Ted Thye, wrestling artist, is expected to be a real battle between two real grapplers. Karasick appeared here once before and impressed fans with his tremendous strength and his varied assortment of wrestling holds. He is feared by every member of the profession. When here before he was known as "The Russian Lion" and was a real terror to his opponents.

Thye is a newcomer to the South, but he is well known in wrestling circles over the U. S. He was formerly a light-heavyweight champion and has won many titles. He is now a full-fledged heavy-weight and weighs around 200 pounds. He is famous for his punishing wrestling, although he is the matter of practically every hold known. Thye will be matching his skill and speed against the strength and brawn of Karasick, and should be a real scrap.

The semi-final will bring to the ring "The Jewish Boy" and "The Lion," who comes here from New York, and Sonny Kohn, former football star. Kohn is a native of Hawaii. Kohn is a real tough stuff in a big way and while he can apply virtually any wrestling hold, he is especially famous for his flying tackle. He is expected to be a real terror to his opponents.

Robert Krain, back, Earl Wray and Web Rogers, ends. George Lyon and Lynn Hardy, tackles. Perry Nichols, center, and Cap Jones, ends. "The Russian Lion" will be the main attraction.

While Friday's game is the last scheduled for the Tigers, it will be the most important. The Tigers will be fighting the Dragons in a three-way tie for top.

At full strength for the titular fray and eager to keep their record clean, the Tigers do not intend to be caught napping. Paris Marshall places the best football machine on the field in Longview. If they prosper, to jump the Tigers, C. O. M. will have enough time to say about comparative strength when the referee signals the opening kickoff.

Marshall fans are again reminded that all money collected from the district championship by the purchase of awards, C. O. M. girls students are selling the tickets, and they also are on sale at Fry-Hodge and Matthews Drug.

The seven veterans mentioned above are expected to show an extra effort Friday night for the annual Friday night game. Advance sale of the \$20.00 grandstand tickets is being held.

However, traffic officials cling to their predictions of a "crowd of more than 30,000 as sportsmen swarmed into the city from over the surrounding country for the occasion of visitors was Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, in whose honor the feature Thanksgiving day hand-draw will be run.

Turf society will witness the opening of the plant, built after the design of England's famous Epsom Downs. Club house reservations went fast in the first hours before race time at 1:30 p. m. General Manager Lou Smith said.

In the new grand stand, in the "spacious terrace" will be the thousands of fans, some seeing their first horse races, who furnish much of the color.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to R. C. Payne to O. M. Ferguson, conveys 24 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to O. M. Ferguson to Wm. Green, conveys 19 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

GRAYSON COUNTY FEARS
MOB ACTION, TRANSFERS
TWO FROM COUNTY JAIL

Dallas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Fear of possible mob action Wednesday prompted sheriff J. B. Davis of Grayson county to bring two prisoners to the Dallas county jail for safe-keeping.

The prisoners are Johnnie McCon, 25, and Herman Buchanan, 42, charged in connection with the slaying of Miss Antonia Buchanan, 45, well-known sprinter, last November 18.

Davis said feeling was running high over the slaying in Grayson county.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to R. C. Payne to O. M. Ferguson, conveys 24 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease to O. M. Ferguson to Wm. Green, conveys 19 acres out of the E. D. Spain survey, consideration \$1.

GRAYSON COUNTY FEARS
MOB ACTION, TRANSFERS
TWO FROM COUNTY JAIL

Dallas, Nov. 29. (UP)—Fear of possible mob action Wednesday prompted sheriff J. B. Davis of Grayson county to bring two prisoners to the Dallas county jail for safe-keeping.

The prisoners are Johnnie McCon, 25, and Herman Buchanan, 42, charged in connection with the slaying of Miss Antonia Buchanan, 45, well-known sprinter, last November 18.

Davis said feeling was running high over the slaying in Grayson county.

CLASSIC GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR TURKEY DAY

Traditional Battles Feature
National Holiday
Grid Card

New York, Nov. 30. (UP)—The nation's football fans today await a significant mixture of traditional battles, "traditional encounters" and conference title battles.

Except for the time-hallowed rivalry between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, only three major eastern contests will be played. Cornell's big Red team was favored.

At Pittsburgh, the powerful Golden Panthers met Carnegie Tech. in a home-town rival. Pitt was a favorite.

At Louisville, the powerful Cardinals met Kentucky in a home-town rival. Louisville was a favorite.

At Kansas City, the powerful Chiefs met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At St. Louis, the powerful Cardinals met the Browns in a home-town rival. The Browns were a favorite.

At Chicago, the powerful Bears met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Detroit, the powerful Lions met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Cleveland, the powerful Browns met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Pittsburgh, the powerful Golden Panthers met Carnegie Tech. in a home-town rival. Pitt was a favorite.

At Louisville, the powerful Cardinals met Kentucky in a home-town rival. Louisville was a favorite.

At Kansas City, the powerful Chiefs met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At St. Louis, the powerful Cardinals met the Browns in a home-town rival. The Browns were a favorite.

At Chicago, the powerful Bears met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Detroit, the powerful Lions met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Cleveland, the powerful Browns met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Pittsburgh, the powerful Golden Panthers met Carnegie Tech. in a home-town rival. Pitt was a favorite.

At Louisville, the powerful Cardinals met Kentucky in a home-town rival. Louisville was a favorite.

At Kansas City, the powerful Chiefs met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At St. Louis, the powerful Cardinals met the Browns in a home-town rival. The Browns were a favorite.

At Chicago, the powerful Bears met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Detroit, the powerful Lions met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

At Cleveland, the powerful Browns met the Packers in a home-town rival. The Packers were a favorite.

JUNIOR HIGH AND LONGVIEW PLAY TO TIE

Yearlings Close Season With
6-6 Game in Oil Field
City

Marshall Junior High School's first football team wound up a glorious season yesterday afternoon in Longview, wrapping the season with a 6-6 tie with the Longview Juniors.

On the basis of games played, the Junior Mavericks last claim the title of Longview champion. Longview scored first yesterday.

Longview scored first yesterday. Marshall scored first in the second quarter. The Junior Mavericks put on two drives in the same quarter, but lost scoring chances on fumbles. In the third quarter, however, Curry tossed a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

The two touchdowns were the only ones scored in the game. Marshall's first touchdown was a 20-yard pass to Ed W. White, who ran about 10 yards for the tying tally. A line luck failed to get the extra point.

FARM COLONY PLANS OKAYED BY COMMITTEE

State Subsistence Group to
Make Inspection of
Proposed Sites

Unanimous approval of a project to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county was voted Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the state subsistence committee at the Chamber of Commerce.

Following the action of the local committee, a communication will be sent to the state committee, which will be asked to visit Marshall for inspection of several proposed sites.

The local committee is composed of the following: Charles Cobb, chairman; E. L. Wells, Jr., W. C. Vance, and A. D. McCall.

C. M. Evans, member of the local subsistence farm committee, in an address to the members announced that the state subsistence committee at Austin had received favorable reports for the project.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county. The project is to secure a subsistence home for the poor in Harrison county.

COUPLE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Sulphur, Okla., Nov. 30. (UP)—The bodies of C. C. Bulla, 45, and his wife, 35, were found shot to death Wednesday on a country road near here. They were beside their automobile.

Marshall Bulla had been shot three times in the abdomen and breast. Bulla had pierced her hands when she tried to shield herself. Bulla had been shot twice.

In Bulla's pockets was found a letter, dated Monday at Duncan, Okla., which purported to be from Mrs. Bulla. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police. The letter was addressed to the Sulphur police.

WEDDINGS

Miss Opal

One Loves but Once

By FRANK BRADY

© 1933 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

David Carlyle, young American scientist, newly married, leaves his bride to go to the jungles of South America to search for his friend and former chief, Hugo Steffens, lost in the land of the Awili head hunters. After months of travel into the South American interior, Carlyle and his one remaining Indian guide, Uru, reach a small stream which Uru says will lead them to the Awili. One day, Uru makes a cautious trip of exploration into the forest and discovers an Awili village. He plans to return under cover of darkness to discover whether Steffens is there.

CHAPTER XXII

Night came, and softly, slowly Carlyle and Uru pushed the canoe up the still river. Rounding a bend into a long, straight stretch, they saw, to the right, an orange glow against the dark trees. It must be the Awili village.

They crossed to the right bank and held to the shelter of the undergrowth which lined it. Uru reached up and pulled the canoe beneath the overhanging bushes. The stem touched earth.

He set down his paddle and moved to Carlyle's side.

"You stay here, master. I go to look."

So silently did he move, that Carlyle could not be sure when he had slipped away. He knew only, by feeling about the canoe, that

Relieve Headache And Quiet Nerves In Three Minutes

When you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with "B. C.," a reliable, pleasant-to-take remedy. "B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it contains several ingredients so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia; for reducing fever and quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit forming drugs. Get "B. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.

except for himself it was empty. It seemed an eternity before he felt the canoe rock slightly. Uru had returned. The white man had begun to fear that dawn would be upon them. There had been time, it seemed to him, for many days to have come. But the night was still black.

Uru did not speak. He pushed the craft free of the bank and turned it downstream. They had gone a long distance before he brought it into shore again. Then he spoke for the first time, in hardly audible tones.

"He is there—your friend. A man with a white beard and long white hair. I saw them bring him out to eat. There is a thong about his ankle, and this is tied to the arm of a guard. There is always someone with him. He ate, and they took him back to a hut. It is next to the last one in this direction, toward downstream. He went inside the hut, and the guard sat without, in the doorway."

Uru said no more, but began gathering branches to screen the canoe for the day. They lay to. The sky slowly whitened.

Now and then, during the day, they talked of what they might do. But only when birds called, or other voices of the wilderness would cover their tones. In the afternoon, Carlyle fell asleep.

It was dark when he awoke to find Uru gently shaking him. He raised himself in the canoe.

"It is time, master," said the Indian.

Again they paddled up the river until they came in sight of the orange glow, but this time they drew closer to it. Huts became visible through a screen of trees, silhouetted against the color of the fire. Uru pointed out a hut.

"That one," he said.

He set Carlyle ashore. Carlyle was to wait until things happened. He felt for his knife and the club of thornwood which he would need. His automatic was strapped about his waist. But, except in desperation, he would not use it upon it. The report would startle the entire countryside.

Waiting on the shore, Carlyle peered through the trees toward the dark farther end of the village, watching intently. Hours, it seemed, passed. Then his heart pounded. Far, far beyond the fire in the center of the village, off in the distance, yellow flames suddenly leaped up. The glare spread. Immediately, the village sprang to life. There were cries and a confusion of running figures.

Carlyle started stealthily toward the hut Uru had indicated to him, his bare feet noiseless in the dust. All the Awili were rushing toward the flames at the far end of the village—flames leaping from huts that Uru had fired.

Carlyle reached his objective, and moved to a point where he could see the front of the hut. There, watching the distant commotion, was the guard Uru had spoken of. Again the illumination beyond, his back seemed immensely broad. His head seemed to be supported by no neck, but to be joined directly to the hairy body. About his left wrist, Carlyle noted, was what looked like a rope.

Ever so softly, holding his breath, Carlyle crept toward him. His fingers tightened about his club. One more step now. He drew the club back, measuring carefully the distance to the broad head of the Awili. Then he struck hard.

The man fell forward, his knees buckling. He crumpled to the ground and lay still. Carlyle watched him closely for a moment, to make sure he did not move. But the Awili lay motionless. Taking his knife, Carlyle hacked at the tough thong attached to the man's wrist. It was like iron. But he managed to saw through it.

Using it as a guide, he entered the hut. It was utterly black. He tugged at the cord in his hand as he moved. There was an uneasy, irritable exother-pull, as if the man on the other end was asleep and was protesting unconsciously against disturbance.

Carlyle reached the drowsy man and stooped over, shaking him. The other roused and sat up, mubling something unintelligible.

Carlyle placed his hand on the man's lean shoulder.

"Steffens," he whispered.

The unseen figure stiffened. In the darkness, he reached out a hand, as if to identify the stranger by touch. He did not speak. Perhaps he could not, at the moment.

But Carlyle knew there was no time to lose. He gripped his friend by the arm and dragged him to his feet.

"Quick!" he whispered.

They turned toward the door. The guard still lay in a lump in the dust. Carlyle peered cautiously out. Then, pulling Steffens with him, he stepped out and rounded the hut.

Rapidly, the two made their way through the trees toward the river. There was a semblance of a path and, at the end of this, crouching at the water's edge, they waited.

Carlyle listened now as he never listened before. From afar there still came the babble of the excited Awili. But close by, there was no sound except the gentle stir of the river. Would Uru never come?

(To be continued.)

Carlyle started stealthily toward the hut Uru had indicated to him, his bare feet noiseless in the dust. All the Awili were rushing toward the flames at the far end of the village—flames leaping from huts that Uru had fired.

Carlyle reached his objective, and moved to a point where he could see the front of the hut. There, watching the distant commotion, was the guard Uru had spoken of. Again the illumination beyond, his back seemed immensely broad. His head seemed to be supported by no neck, but to be joined directly to the hairy body. About his left wrist, Carlyle noted, was what looked like a rope.

Ever so softly, holding his breath, Carlyle crept toward him. His fingers tightened about his club. One more step now. He drew the club back, measuring carefully the distance to the broad head of the Awili. Then he struck hard.

The man fell forward, his knees buckling. He crumpled to the ground and lay still. Carlyle watched him closely for a moment, to make sure he did not move. But the Awili lay motionless. Taking his knife, Carlyle hacked at the tough thong attached to the man's wrist. It was like iron. But he managed to saw through it.

Using it as a guide, he entered the hut. It was utterly black. He tugged at the cord in his hand as he moved. There was an uneasy, irritable exother-pull, as if the man on the other end was asleep and was protesting unconsciously against disturbance.

Carlyle reached the drowsy man and stooped over, shaking him. The other roused and sat up, mubling something unintelligible.

Carlyle placed his hand on the man's lean shoulder.

"Steffens," he whispered.

The unseen figure stiffened. In the darkness, he reached out a hand, as if to identify the stranger by touch. He did not speak. Perhaps he could not, at the moment.

But Carlyle knew there was no time to lose. He gripped his friend by the arm and dragged him to his feet.

"Quick!" he whispered.

They turned toward the door. The guard still lay in a lump in the dust. Carlyle peered cautiously out. Then, pulling Steffens with him, he stepped out and rounded the hut.

Rapidly, the two made their way through the trees toward the river. There was a semblance of a path and, at the end of this, crouching at the water's edge, they waited.

Carlyle listened now as he never listened before. From afar there still came the babble of the excited Awili. But close by, there was no sound except the gentle stir of the river. Would Uru never come?

(To be continued.)

1933 XMAS CARD STYLES GO BACK QUARTER CENTURY

Philadelphia, Nov. 30. (AP)—Christmas cards of a quarter of a century ago are in style this year replacing the gaudy colored and bulky cards that decorated the mantel piece in recent years.

Authority for the statement is Sidney J. Burgoyne, Jr., a partner in Christmas card manufacturing firm.

Correct designs include poinsettias, candles, holly, and dogs, instead of the flashy pictures usually seen on greeting cards. The designs will be similar to those seen 25 years ago. Burgoyne said, when the few cards that were sent out were remarkable for their beauty and simplicity of design.

"I think the demand for a change in cards came last year," he said, "when persons hesitated to send offensively cheerful cards to friends and relatives who were unemployed and with small prospects of a happy Christmas. This year, the trend continues, as in everything else, toward simplicity."

"The correct Christmas card this year will be on light weight paper or parchment. Cardboard is passe. The cards should be folded, not the single type, and the sender's name should be engraved."

TEXAS FARMERS AGREE TO CUT WHEAT ACREAGE

Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Only Don Smith of 23 Northwest Texas Panhandle wheat producing counties last night had not reported acceptance of the agricultural adjustment administration's acreage reduction plan which is expected to bring \$5,000,000 to farmers in the area.

It was expected more than 90 per cent of farmers eligible to reduction benefits would sign agreements to reduce their wheat crop by the 15 per cent specified in the plan. The reduction percentage is based on the average yield for the past three years.

First benefit checks are expected soon, and at least half of the total amount is expected to be in the pockets of farmers by Christmas.

AUTOIST FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—John W. Robertson, 32, Gulf Refining Company warehouseman, was catapulted from his automobile and fatally injured here today when struck by a northbound Southern Pacific freight train.

Robertson was on his way to work. He was thrown from the car and impaled upon a switch stand. It was several minutes before he could be extricated. He was unconscious and died a few minutes later at a hospital.

The impact of the blow derailed the tender of the locomotive and knocked a boxcar entirely off its tracks. Robertson's car was damaged against a signal post.

Air-Minded



Jewel Hopkins, golden voiced Dallas girl, goes air-minded with the coming of the gigantic American Legion aerial circus, December 3 between Dallas and Fort Worth at the Curtis-Wright airport. Jewel seems to be practicing balance so she can do some stunts for the ex-soldier boys, but who cares for balance? If Jewel will just keep posing, the spectators will be happy.

INTERRUPTED PHONE CALL SAVES WOMAN

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Mrs. E. L. McMurray was saved from possible assault or robbery last night when an interrupted telephone call brought aid to her just as the negro man succeeded in tying her hands and feet and in gagging her.

Hearing a noise in one of her apartments after she had returned from a show, Mrs. McMurray summoned aid from a nearby drug store. Before she completed her call, she said, the negro struck her with his fist. A car bringing aid arrived before the negro had opportunity to carry out the object of his plans. The negro fled.

1933 XMAS CARD STYLES GO BACK QUARTER CENTURY

Philadelphia, Nov. 30. (AP)—Christmas cards of a quarter of a century ago are in style this year replacing the gaudy colored and bulky cards that decorated the mantel piece in recent years.

Authority for the statement is Sidney J. Burgoyne, Jr., a partner in Christmas card manufacturing firm.

Correct designs include poinsettias, candles, holly, and dogs, instead of the flashy pictures usually seen on greeting cards. The designs will be similar to those seen 25 years ago. Burgoyne said, when the few cards that were sent out were remarkable for their beauty and simplicity of design.

"I think the demand for a change in cards came last year," he said, "when persons hesitated to send offensively cheerful cards to friends and relatives who were unemployed and with small prospects of a happy Christmas. This year, the trend continues, as in everything else, toward simplicity."

"The correct Christmas card this year will be on light weight paper or parchment. Cardboard is passe. The cards should be folded, not the single type, and the sender's name should be engraved."

TEXAS FARMERS AGREE TO CUT WHEAT ACREAGE

Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—Only Don Smith of 23 Northwest Texas Panhandle wheat producing counties last night had not reported acceptance of the agricultural adjustment administration's acreage reduction plan which is expected to bring \$5,000,000 to farmers in the area.

It was expected more than 90 per cent of farmers eligible to reduction benefits would sign agreements to reduce their wheat crop by the 15 per cent specified in the plan. The reduction percentage is based on the average yield for the past three years.

First benefit checks are expected soon, and at least half of the total amount is expected to be in the pockets of farmers by Christmas.

AUTOIST FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30. (AP)—John W. Robertson, 32, Gulf Refining Company warehouseman, was catapulted from his automobile and fatally injured here today when struck by a northbound Southern Pacific freight train.

Robertson was on his way to work. He was thrown from the car and impaled upon a switch stand. It was several minutes before he could be extricated. He was unconscious and died a few minutes later at a hospital.

The impact of the blow derailed the tender of the locomotive and knocked a boxcar entirely off its tracks. Robertson's car was damaged against a signal post.

Insure!!
Dial 2812

The G.K. Wines AGENCY
INSURANCE
Marshall, Texas
HERE TO STAY

SNOWING..!

Not yet, but don't let severe freeze catch your radiator without the protection of

Eveready Prestone
S. R. 9

DIAL 3-1-1-1

Liberty
Bolivar at Burleson

CINDERELLA'S EARLY CHRISTMAS



COME EARLY!

FRIDAY, 8 A. M.

Our entire stock of new, fashionable Fall and Winter apparel is included in this Early Christmas Sale. Right in the heart of the season this complete showing is an unusual opportunity for you to complete your wardrobe at a saving!

Don't Miss This SALE

Entire Stock

---of---

DRESSES

What do you need? A dress for the office. Something for Christmas teas and dances? No matter what your dress is in this sale... and for so little money you'll never miss it!

WOOLENS
3.95
7.95 values

SILKS
4.88
and
6.88

Fur Trim COATS

See What You Can Buy

16.50 AND 9.95

The price is low, as you see, but it's what you get for the money that counts. You get quality... dependable quality... and fashion that's truly authentic.

TAKE A TIP

Don't forget yourself when you make out your Christmas list—we suggest a

FUR-TRIM COAT



Fall Shoes Reduced

You will find the season's smartest, cleverest and most authentic styles in suede, suede and kid combinations. In pumps and ties, Louis, Boulevard and Continental heels.



CHOOSE SMART SHOES

Alwood

SUEDE-SUEDE AND KID

Remember these shoes were spectacular values at their regular prices—2.94 to 5.94—now the saving is much greater!

2.45
2.95, 3.45

FASHION IS SWAYED BY SUEDE SHOES

Hosiery

IT'S GOING TO BE HOSIERY FOR CHRISTMAS

45-Gauge CHIFFON

59c
2 Pairs 1.15

We know of None that Compare With These

79c
and 1.00

HAT Opportunity

What's more satisfying to one's vanity than a soft, dainty, flattering beret, turban or cleverly brimmed hat... in a variety of crowns.

NEW BAGS

One always needs several bags... and you can afford three or four at these prices. Ideal gifts, too!

69c
1.00 and 1.95

GLOVES Plain and Trimmed Kid **69c, 1.00, 1.95**

Suede Jackets . . **2.95 and 5.95**

CINDERELLA SHOP

DEPEND ON CINDERELLA TO DO THE UNUSUAL!

FOSTER'S

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

It's The Big Fall Clean-up! Buy While You Can Save

BIG BARGAINS in GOOD USED CARS!

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—Without a doubt one of the best and cleanest used cars to be found anywhere near our Bargain Carnival. Price **\$375**

1931 FORD COACH—Excellent mechanical condition; paint, tires, upholstery O. K. A good car and a big bargain at **\$275**

1929 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN—Motor A-1. Looks and runs mighty good, a bargain at **\$150**

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN—Just put into tip-top condition. Looks and runs almost like a new car. In our Bargain Carnival for only **\$350**

1931 FORD FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN—Good paint, new tires; mechanically sound throughout, only **\$350**

1931 FORD COUPE—New tires all around, in first class condition throughout. A Bargain Carnival Special **\$275**

Investigate These and Other Great Buys!

FOSTER MOTOR CO.

On the Square Dial 4371