

Soviet Delivers Neutrality Ultimatum

POLICE HUNT FUGITIVE DILLINGER IMITATORS



Planes and automobile patrols penetrated a wide area in the vicinity of Lafayette, Ind. today in an attempt to chase fugitive imitators of John Dillinger, mad-dog of the West, into the hands of heavily-armed patrols. Those sought are Alfred Brady (left), leader of the gang and accused of two killings, James Dahlover (center), and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr. They escaped from the Hancock county jail after clubbing a jailer. (Associated Press Photo).

THOUSANDS WITNESS PARADE HERE TODAY AS CIRCUS OPENS

Clyde Beatty Featured In Animal Act

Cole Bros. Show Pitches Big Top At Third And Bell St.

Big Spring today is celebrating its first big circus day in two years and to make the event more outstanding Cole Bros-Clyde Beatty shortly before noon staged the initial circus parade in years. In addition to the afternoon show, there will be a night exhibition at 8 o'clock, with the doors to the Clyde Beatty menagerie opening an hour in advance.

Early this morning, long before the majority of residents even thought about arising from their comfortable beds the long steel trains arrived in the Texas & Pacific railroad yards. It was even earlier for the circus ladies and Benny Sturgis, the night watchman on the trains allowed the men to sleep until 5 a. m.

Shortly after daylight there was plenty of activity on the grounds at 3rd and Bell streets. The first wagons to reach the lot were the dining department and a staff of 58 waiters and cooks under Al Dean swung into action. Just 50 minutes is allotted to prepare breakfast for the workmen and the executives. Not many performers visit the cook house until parade time.

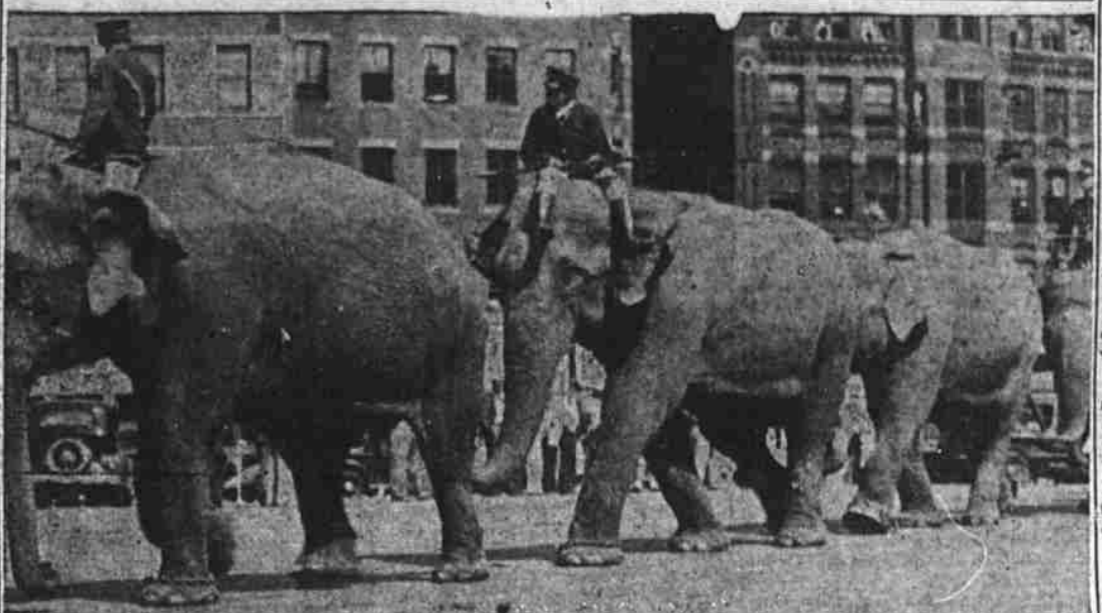
Complete Tent City The huge big top, which seats 10,000 people, the side show, the horse stables, the menagerie, the blacksmith shop, the dressing tents, the barber shop and other big and little tents went into the air rapidly. Less than four hours were required to transform the once barren lot into a bustling and bustling town of 1,000 people, with all the modern conveniences of a city.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the parade left the grounds for the business district. It was under the direction of Harry McErlain, equestrian director, and was headed by John Smith with his two snow-white Arabian horses. Then followed five bands, a drum corps, Scotch bagpipers, an air callophe, over a score of cages of wild animals, special kiddie floats, such as "Mother Goose," "Cinderella" and the "Old Lady in the Shoe." There were several hundred performers, drivers and other participants in the parade including thirty elephants, camels and zebras. Some of the spectators came from 20 miles to see the procession and pronounced it the best in Big Spring history.

Spectacular Act Clyde Beatty is the bright and particular star of the 1936 performance. Beatty appears in the steel arena with a cast of 40 carnivorous jungle-bred lions and tigers.

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IT'S CIRCUS DAY FOR BIG SPRING



Elephants on parade, steam calliope tooting gay music, brightly colored band wagons, a menagerie on wheels—thousands of Big Spring people lined the sidewalks here this morning to witness the first circus parade in years as Cole Bros-Clyde Beatty circus pitched tent at Third and Bell streets. Thousands were expected to pack the big top this afternoon and tonight to witness the international spectacle and get their first glimpse of dazzling Clyde Beatty since 1927 when he thrilled a local audience with his animal act with Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

Blockade Is Demanded On Arms Supply

Loyalists Claim Victory While Rebels Report Good Advance

(By the Associated Press) Madrid militiamen pounded back today at San Martin, newest fascist won objective in the march on the capital while Russia demanded that Europe act speedily to isolate the Spanish war.

The government prepared for a final attack and announced that it had already penetrated to a strategic point. Insurgents declared, however, that Madrid forces were pushed back three miles.

The Soviet ambassador, in a personal visit to the British foreign office, demanded today that an international neutrality committee be summoned, this week to act on Moscow's charges of fascist violation of the "hands off Spain" accord, informed sources said here.

Demands Blockade Ivanly Malsky, the Soviet ambassador, personally assumed charge of Russia's case against Italy, Germany and Portugal, which are accused of sending military aid to the Spanish insurgents.

From Moscow came word that Russia demanded the establishment of a virtual blockade of Portugal by the British and French navies to halt arms supplies to the insurgents.

It was the second note from Moscow to the non-intervention committee and was described as a virtual ultimatum. Previously the Soviet had threatened to repudiate the neutrality agreement unless alleged German, Italian, and Portuguese assistance to Spanish rebels ceased.

Mass Counter-Attacks Loyalist authorities were banking on a mass counter-offensive all along the line west of Madrid to halt the insurgent drive.

Militiamen and strong supply trains were sent to reinforce the lines from San Martin de Castella to San Martin de Val de Juncos, on a front totaling some 30 miles.

Insurgent reports indicated their men were resting and consolidating their positions after their victorious attack which gave them Navarrel, San Martin and other important intervening towns.

Northern and southern armies were apparently in contact west of Madrid and insurgents were confident that nothing the loyalists could do would stop them short of Madrid itself.

French Premier Says La Rocque Is Arming Rightist Followers

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Premier Blum's newspaper charged today that Francois de La Rocque acquired rifles, machine guns and bombs to arm his rightist followers.

The cabinet met amid rightist charges that Russian communists were trying to provoke Franco-German strife.

The accusations followed the disclosure of the presence in Paris of Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

Blum's newspaper claimed La Rocque was preparing for a "push" to bring into power by violence an "ideal repugnant to a majority of French people."

PROMINENT RANCHER IS DEATH VICTIM

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (UP)—D. G. Vick, 63, prominent West Texas ranchman, died today at his ranch near Graham, relatives here were informed.

Funeral services have not been announced. Vick lived in Fort Worth until six years ago, when he left to spend his declining years on his ranch. A brother, John Vick, Sr., livestock commission man, and a daughter, Mrs. Marvin H. Brown, Jr., live in Fort Worth. Other survivors include his wife; another daughter, Mrs. Richard McKinley of Nacogdoches, and a son, Manning Vick, Graham rancher.

Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, including temperature and wind speed.

Self Defense Is Pleaded By Duncan As State Rests Case

Defendant's Confession Is Recited Before Jury

SWEETWATER, Oct. 14.—The state rested this morning in the trial of Clarence Duncan after introducing the defendant's signed confession in which Duncan related how on the night of August 11 he met G. H. Jones on the highway east of Sweetwater and following a brief conversation hit him in the jaw with his fist, knocking him down.

The confession told how he picked up a large rock and beat the old man over the head with it after which he picked the body up and put it in the rumble seat to carry it to the lake. The statement related how he again beat the old man over the head with a rock at the lake and then tied the sack, containing heavy rock, around the man's neck and dragged the body into the water.

At noon the defense counsel had placed 13 witnesses on the stand in an attempt to establish "self defense and protect the sanctity on his home."

George Duncan, the defendant's brother, and Mrs. Jack Crawford, his close friends, related how they heard Jones say, "I'll see that Duncan and his wife don't live together."

None told of hearing any direct threats made by Jones on Duncan's life—other than Jones said, "he'd see that the pair didn't live together one way or the other."

Centennial Marker Location Is Fixed

J. W. Rice of the centennial commission in Austin was here today to make location for a large centennial marker to be situated on the north side of Moss Springs, Bruce Frazier and E. Reagan, members of a local committee, had previously established a location with the understanding it was to be on a state highway.

Rice said workers would be here in a few days to pour base for the marker. Another marker will be situated later at "big spring" for which the town is named.

Lamesa Pastor Makes Address Before Club

An inspirational address today by Rev. C. F. Cole, Lamesa, was the outstanding feature of the Lions club weekly luncheon program.

Rev. Cole is conducting a revival at the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Sanderford Scores Proposed Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Senator Roy Sanderford, Belton, denounced "confiscatory legislation" today in opposing the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the house.

He offered the sales tax as a substitute. The senate committee refused to accept his proposal which would place a two per cent levy on retail sales with food, medicine and certain other items exempted.

Sanderford said that the omnibus bill was a "puny effort" to finance pensions.

Bohumir Kryl Landon Gains Ford Support

Famed Conductor Brings Symphony Orchestra Here In Nov.

Bohumir Kryl, organizer and conductor of the symphony orchestra bearing his name, will appear with that organization in Big Spring auditorium on Friday, November 27, under the auspices of the Big Spring high school band.

He brings a long record of accomplishments recorded in the annals of music as one of the most glowing ever written in the chapters. Critics have been liberal in their praise of his organization.

It will be the first local appearance of an organization of this kind in the city and will afford the people of Big Spring and the surrounding communities their first chance to see and hear some of the world's most inspiring music played.

Featuring soloists who stand out with their interpretations of classical American and foreign music, Kryl offers the airs played by Leopold Stokowski, Erno Rapee, Arturo Toscanini, and the other masters of the generation.

Little Interest Shown In City Paving Hearing

Silence gave consent at the city commissioners public hearing in an order to pave E. 11th street and fixing pro rata share of property owners Tuesday evening. Only one person was present for the hearing.

City Attorney Thomas J. Coffey was instructed to draw up assessments against the property owners. They have already signed contracts, practically 100 per cent for the paving at a cost of \$1.27 for running front foot.

Will Quit Mexico For Ark., Says Brinkley

DEL RIO, Oct. 14 (UP)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, "goat gland" rejuvenation specialist formerly of Milford, Kans., left by plane today for Little Rock, Ark., saying he expected to establish a hospital there and leave his residence here on Nov. 1.

Mrs. E. B. Willbanks and brother-in-law, Maberry Willbanks, of Colorado were guests of Mrs. Leslie Thomas Wednesday afternoon.

Plan Trench Silo Demonstrations Agent Says Method Best And Inexpensive

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In answer to this, Griffin said that the trench silo is easy to construct, will pay for itself many times the first year, is easy to fill and does not require machinery to put in or get out. "It saves all of the feed in its succulent state," he explained. "Feed in a trench silo is worth twice as much as the same feed in a stack and more than twice as much when fed to dairy cows. There is no danger of fires in it."

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'Had Enough Of New Deal' Says Motor Car Magnate

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Alf Landon, whose presidential campaign received the endorsement of Henry Ford during his Detroit stay, was on a tour of Michigan today going to Grand Rapids for a major address tonight. He is to be the guest of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

The governor will make five stops on the trip. Ford said that "I am not criticizing the new deal. I am only saying that we have had enough of it. We have had about all the country can stand."

Landon said that the new deal was a "threat to the American form of government."

He had pledged to end political "debauchery" of unemployment relief and to safeguard the jobs of America's workers in his Michigan tour.

Hammering at the theme of his Cleveland speech presenting the republican program for reform of federal administration, the presidential nominee charged the new deal policy was a "miserable failure" and asserted that his own plan would protect both the workers who have jobs and "the thousands of good Americans fully entitled to aid though have refused it."

N. M. Officer Gains Custody Of Black

Deputy Baker, Las Cruces, N. M., returned to Vado, N. M., with Isaiah Fields, negro, who is wanted in that city on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Fields was arrested here Tuesday by Andrew Merrick, local deputy, after the official had received a tip from New Mexico police to hold the man.

WPA OFFICIAL HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

G. W. Harding, New Orleans, regional director of the division of finances and statistics of the WPA, made a business visit to the Big Spring district offices Wednesday morning. He is on an inspection tour through this section of the country and will continue from here to the El Paso district.

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FD Says Administration Has Worked Toward World Peace

City Delays Contract On Phone System

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt, dedicating a world war memorial here today, said "we can best honor the memory of those dead by striving for peace that terror days of war will be with us no more."

He recounted that "we have done during the last three years to promote recovery at home, to extend the hand of a good neighbor to nations of the world, and to break down barriers to commerce which divide nation from nation, promoting the course of peace throughout the world."

The president makes a major address in Chicago tonight, carrying his campaign into Illinois.

In his Tuesday address in the home state of Gov. Alf Landon, GOP nominee, President Roosevelt told his audience at Wichita that he did not believe Kansas would have survived the depression in such splendid condition had it not been for the assistance and cooperation of the federal government.

Using Kansas as an example, Roosevelt lashed out boldly at critics of the new deal's program of relief and social security. He charged the republican leadership was "even trying to bring fear into the firesides of America."

He told his listeners during an hour and a half visit that if they did not think the administration was right in giving this assistance they must, if logical, that every state in the union set itself up as an individual entity for the solution of all problems, except maintenance of the army, navy and transaction of foreign affairs.

Plane Crash Fatal To 3 Florida Men

HILLIARD, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Three Daytona Beach men were killed today when a plane crashed near here.

The dead were: Ralph Green, real estate operator, Robert Bond, salesman, Hearst McClelland, garage owner.

Witnesses said the plane's wing suddenly crumpled in mid-air.

Their Home Is Where They Show Circus Queens Just a Group of Old 'Knitters'

Spangled ladies of the circus whose broadbrimmed hats, waving plumes and gay, tinsel-trimmed dresses lend a thrilling and mysterious air in minds of the audience are really just like the other women who sew, wash, iron and knit. The environment is just different.

Forty-five women performers with the Cole Bros. circus have their trunks lined around the sides of the tent with the overflow in the middle which forms two aisles. This is their private life. After the unloading, these women quickly arrange their belongings in their certain little spot. Then the day's work begins. If they choose to bathe it is from a water pail or tub but they go about it in such a systematic way that all could be "dunking" at the same time with

Trip Planned For Forsan Students

Leland Martin, Forsan principal, will accompany a group of some 50 Forsan students to the Centennial show in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week-end.

The group will leave here by train Friday morning and return Sunday night.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Bosley

HERE'S THE way the games look to us this week—winners in caps:
ALABAMA-Tennessee.
DETROIT-Auburn.
DARTMOUTH-Brown.
CALIFORNIA-C. L. A.
PURDUE-Chicago.
COLLEGE-TULANE.
CORNELL-STRACUSE.
DUKE-Georgia Tech.
PITTSBURGH-Duquesne.
GEORGIA-Rice.
ARMY-Harvard.
IOWA-Illinois.
INDIANA-NERASKA.
OKLAHOMA-Kansas.
MARQUETTE-Kansas State.
MISSISSIPPI-LSU.
MINNESOTA-Michigan.
MICHIGAN STATE-Missouri.
NORTH CAROLINA-N. Y. U.
OHIO STATE-Northwestern.
WISCONSIN-NOTRE DAME.
OREGON STATE-WASHINGTON.
PENN-PRINCETON.
SMU-Vanderbilt.
NAVY-Yale.
SO. CALIFORNIA-Washington State.

TEXAS AGGIES—May surprise Horned Frogs.
TEXAS UNIVERSITY—Slight favorite over Baylor.
ARKANSAS-George Washington.

COACH GEORGE Brown picks Abilene to beat Breckenridge. The Brock boys are defending Oil Belt grid champs.

CISCO MAY be headed back to Class B football. Coach Dexter Snellay told George Brown recently that Cisco fans were in favor of going back to Class B. There is also reason to believe that Ranger may be considering the slower football company.

ASSIST COACH Carmen (They call him Angel) Brandon, has a hunting trip planned for this weekend.

THE KICK-off at Breckenridge Friday night is slated for 7:30.

AT THE suggestion of Cisco school officials, the Lebo-San Angelo football game site has been changed from Cisco to Angelo. That will give Cisco a chance to make more money and of course won't make the Bobcat coaches angry. They'll be glad to stay at home.

HERMAN FURBER still has hopes of securing a building for his wrestling shows. Here's hoping Herman.

THE HIGH school band and pep squad will NOT make the Breckenridge trip as a unit. Prin. George Gentry reported this morning.

STEEERS OUT TO EVEN THE COUNT

On a wintry afternoon in October of 1935, a Big Spring high school football team went up against a powerful Breckenridge Breckenridge "9" here and bowled down in defeat, 19-6. It was the last time Big Spring and Breckenridge met in a conference battle, and the '36 Steer edition is determined to get revenge this week-end at Breckenridge.

That powerful 1936 Breckenridge team was led by a young man known as Boone Magnussen, and another Magnussen boy is playing with Breckenridge this season. Big Spring's lone touchdown came late in the game when Bill Flowers ran 35 yards on a kick-off.

AGGIE BRIEFS

The Texas Aggie team was the first Southwest conference football team to be ranked by the nationally known Dickinson system of rating the nation's eleven. The Aggies of 1927 were placed eleventh, the next conference team to gain

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Was Run-down
"I have been just generally run-down for the past two and one-half years or so and have suffered with my stomach almost every summer. Since beginning to take Williams S.L.K. Formula, I sleep like a log,

LAMESA GRIDDERS FACE LEVELLAND FRIDAY NIGHT

INJURIES SLOW DOWN TORNADOES

(Special to The Herald)

LAMESA, Oct. 14.—The Lamesa Golden Tornado will sweep against Coach Hill Stevens' Levelland gridgers here Friday night.
The Lamesa team have fully recovered from injuries suffered last week when they lost a 6-0 game to Rotan. They have won from O'Donnell, Snyder, Post and Oldham this season.

The Lamesa squad averages 149 pounds. The four lettermen back this season: Sandel and Fenley, ends; and Boyd and Lambeth, guards.

Coahoma Bulldogs To Stanton

The Coahoma Bulldogs will trek to Stanton Saturday afternoon to engage the Stanton high school Buffaloes. The game was changed from Friday.

Coahoma played a 6-6 tie last week with Snyder, and Wink had a nearly point margin over the Buffs.

Midland At Crane This Week

Midland, winner over Pecos in an argument on 20-yard penetrations, will play at Crane this week in a District 7B conference game. Midland and Wink are the only two clubs in the district undefeated in conference play.

The Midland-Pecos rivalry dates back to 1926, the score by years is as follows:

Year	Pecos	Midland
1926	12	7
1927	0	19
1928	0	18
1929	8	0
1930	12	0
1931	0	7
1932	12	0
1933	6	13
1934	13	14
1935	0	26
1936	6	18
1937	7	31
1938	30	6
1939	20	14
1940	12	0
1941	7	7
1942	0	7

(Midland wins on 7-0 down 37-49)

District	Class B	Standings	W	L	Pct.
Midland			2	0	1.000
Wink			1	0	1.000
Odessa			3	1	.750
Monahan			1	1	.500
Pecos			1	1	.500
Kermitt			2	2	.500
Crane			0	2	.000
Stanton			0	3	.000

Here's Real All-Around Four-Letter Athlete

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—Bill Guckeyson, senior back on the Maryland grid team, could let it in tennis and lacrosse, according to athletic authorities of the university.
But Guckeyson can't find time to go out for these sports. He's too busy competing in basketball, track and baseball as well as football. He's the only four-letter man at Maryland.

mention being the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, rating eighth in 1929. Texas Christian was tenth in 1922, Rice fifth in 1934 and Southern Methodist first in 1935.

The Texas Aggies are an all-Texas team this year, every one of the forty-four squad members calling some Texas town home. Dallas and Gilmer each have three boys on the squad and Ranger has two. Thirty-seven other towns and cities are represented by the other players.

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RECTOR LEADS TALLY MAKERS

An elusive halfback on the Breckenridge football team, Rector, will be out to run up his scoring Friday, thereby increasing his lead in the Oil Belt tally manufacturing chase.
Rector has amassed 54 points, 10 points in front of James Thompson of Brownwood who holds the second slot.
An Abilene threat, Odell Herman is third with 26 points, two points in front of Groesbeck, another high scoring Buckaroo. Groesbeck is an end.
Galbreath of Abilene has 19 points, and each of the following three touchdowns: Tidwell, and Hughes, Abilene; Wood, Wagon and Burrus, Big Spring; Magness of Breckenridge; McCreary of Sweetwater.

Buckeyes Are Favored To Win From Northwestern

Aggie-Frog Game Holds S.W. Interest

A. & M. Plays Close But Remains Undefeated And Untied
By ROY J. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 14 (AP)—Football stalwarts of Texas A. & M. college concentrated on an offensive game here today.

The Aggie cadets already have a powerful defense. They have held three opponents in a net total of only 112 yards from scrimmage, but have revealed a lack of scoring punch near the goal line.
Texas Christian University, tied for first place with the Aggies in Southwest conference standings but already defeated once this season, hurled a challenge from its practice field in Fort Worth.

Next Saturday afternoon, T. C. U. and A. & M. will meet on Kyle field here to decide their relative strength in a conference game.
Only the Aggies remain untied or undefeated this season, although two of their three wins were gained only by field goals.

A. & M. has yet to cope with the formidable aerial attack directed by Sammy Baugh, T. C. U. ace. And the Christians have developed a dangerous running game—which accounted for an 18-14 victory over the University of Arkansas two weeks ago.

Rice Institute, defeated in three out of four games this season threatened to toss its way through the air to victory over the cadets last week and failed because it suddenly resorted to plunging the A. & M. line.
Joe Rout, resourceful Aggie guard, was credited largely with protecting his team's 3-to-0 score by muzzing up the Rice running attack.

Weak Pass Defense
Figures show the weakness of Coach Homer Norton's Aggies. Rice, Hardin-Simmons and the Sam Houston Texans completed 13 out of 27 passes over the Aggies for a total of 209 yards. Only three of the tosses were intercepted by A. & M.

Coach Norton is grooming Bob Nesrath of Ft. Worth, Owens Rogers of Mart and Dick Todd of Crowell for backfield duty against the Christians because they are outstanding on pass defense. They will work with Les Cummings, fullback in the ball-carrying department.
Johnny Morrow, Ed Rout and Charlie De Ware, center, are the "Rever boys" of the A. & M. line and are counted on to assist in halting Sam Baugh's passing game.
Eligible for duty in the Christian backfield will be the redoubtable Baugh with Glenn Roberts who developed suddenly from a substitute to a dangerous ball carrier.
John Hartwell and Vic Montgomery, their false reverses and off-tackle slants have rejuvenated the T. C. U. running attack.
On the receiving end of Baugh's aerial fire will be C. P. Walter, Rosch, L. D. Meyer, and Will Walls, ends. Their pass-receiving, coupled with a field goal, defeated Tulane university last Saturday, 10 to 7.
Since 1897, the Aggies and Christians have met 25 times. The Aggies have won 17 games and tying two. Rice has won the past eight contests.

Leading off this week's schedule, the Arkansas Razorbacks will meet the George Washington university eleven in Washington, D. C., Friday, Arkansas is fresh from a conference victory over Baylor university, gained in Fayetteville last week-end. George Washington sought Mississippi university a scoreless tie last Friday.
Saturday, Coach Jack Chevigny's University of Texas team will make its first conference start of the season by meeting Baylor at Austin. Texas' impressive 6-to-0 defeat of Oklahoma in Dallas last week made the Longhorns the favorites.
Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist university and Coach Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, former pupil and teacher, respectively, will throw their teams together in Dallas, with pupil favored to get the better of the going.
The third inter-sectional game will be between Rice and Georgia at Athens, Ga., the first contest in history between the two schools.

Size Was No Handicap To Monk Meyer

150-Pound Youngster Is Spark-Plug Of Cadet Grid Attack
NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Had Lt. Col. Davidson paid any attention to the would-be experts at West Point who insisted that Monk Meyer was far too light to amount to anything as a football player he would not be building his attack around the diminutive triple threat as he is doing this fall.
Luckily, Davidson paid no heed to cries that he was wasting his time on the Monkey. Hours spent in tutoring Meyer were hours spent—or in 1935 Monk rewarded his coach by performing brilliantly all season. Today Davidson is downright thankful that he has Meyer to count on, for this fall finds him with only three starters from the 1935 eleven on hand—Woody Stromberg, captain of the Cadets, Erick Erickson and Tank Smith.
When Meyer first reported for football in his plebe year someone remarked to his father, an army officer, that it was a pity that the youngster did not pack a bit more weight—he might do fairly well as a football player.
" Don't worry about his lack of weight," replied Monk's father. "He'll do alright. He's a tough little scoundrel."
Monk has proven mighty rugged for all his lack of weight. No member of the West Point team stood up better under fire last fall than did Monk.
As a matter of fact he weighed 145 pounds when the Cadets lined up against Yale. Subsequent thumpings further reduced his weight until he scaled only 139 for the Army-Navy classic on Franklin field last fall. The loss of weight didn't seem to impair his effectiveness. He was sparkplug of the Cadet attack—passing, kicking and running with the ball.
His first season on the squad, 1934, Meyer earned the unenviable reputation of being a fumbler. Time after time he carried the ball for a neat gain only to lose it when he was brought down. Monk, himself, always insisted that he did not fumble. His story was always the same—someone stole the ball from him.
Monk made up his mind to devise some means of putting a stop to this ball-snatching. He worked out a scheme which worked pretty well in the game against Navy in Philadelphia.

That Settled That

After he had carried the ball for a gain Meyer felt one of his tacklers slip his hand under the ball. There was no fumble, for just as the midshipman was about to give the ball a tug Monk sunk his teeth into his tormentor's thumb. That just about took care of the ball-grabbing.
The Cadets are pretty well fixed for kickers in Meyer, Craig and Wilson. Williams and Meyer seem capable of taking care of the passing assignments. Early practice at West Point indicated that Coach Davidson was going in for laterals in a big way this season.
The Cadets are well-fixed for reserves—better, perhaps, than at any time during Davidson's regime. But they lack the all-important experience.
Davidson has a squad of 35 from

BROKEN LEG PUTS MORRISON OUT OF LINEUP



SMU Plays Good Football And Band Also Good

By TOM PAFROCKI
Associated Press Sports Writer
The famous Mustang band of Southern Methodist University is, perhaps, the most unique college band of the entire nation. Their claim to fame is built around the fact that they feature jazz music of their own arrangement rather than the staid marches of most college bands. When they play the scream of the trumpets and the scree of the clarinets cause the fans in the stands to pat their feet and whistle the tune.
In 1933, the Mustang band was taken to San Francisco for the first Mustang-St. Mary's game. The band took the San Francisco fans by storm. Between halves the stands rose to a man and gave the Texas musicians the finest tribute possible. In 1934, the band was taken along to New York with the team and metropolitan fans still talk about the times played by these boys. During the game they were invited by the president of the Columbia Broadcasting System to play a program on the network. As a result of the New York trip that year, the band was given a vaudeville contract and covered the entire Middle West and East on the tour.
Bell A Praying Colonel
Last year when the Mustangs thumped U.C.L.A. 21-9 in the Los Angeles coliseum, the Mustang musicians stole the hearts of Los Angeles fans. When the Mustangs were invited back to California, this famous band went back with them to be the first visiting band to perform in the Rose Bowl. At the same time they played a week's engagement in one of the theaters and, as the Los Angeles papers expressed it, "they out-Hollywooded Hollywood!"
The Mustang head coach, Matty Bell, played his football at Centre college in 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, when the famous Praying Colonels were the toast of the football world. Bell played quarterback, guard and end during his college career, but it was at end that he found his true glory.
Immediately following his graduation in the spring of 1920, Bell became head coach at Haskell institute. He remained there for two years and then served as coach at Carroll college in Wisconsin.
In the fall of 1923 he took the post at Texas Christian university where he remained for six seasons. He was largely responsible for starting Texas Christian up in the football world, and during his last three years he had a team that was a real contender for the conference championship.
In 1929, Bell was called to Texas A. and M. to replace Dana X. Bible, who had departed for Nebraska. He served as head coach of the Texas Aggies for five years, 1929-1933.
Bell went to Southern Methodist as an assistant coach under Ray Morrison in 1934. The Mustangs had a great season under Morrison and Bell that fall. Following Morrison's resignation from S.M.U., he accepted the coaching job at his alma

BOVINES ARE DETERMINED TO WALLOP BRECK

With A Little Luck, Steers May Come Out On Long End Of Score

Come on you Buckaroos and we'll show you a thing or two—that is the attitude Steer gridgers are taking this week as they go about the pairing for the big test of the season—meeting the powerful Breckenridge eleven on the Breck field night.
Well aware that anything is possible and that by showing their very best they will have a chance to come out on the long end of the score, Coach George Brown's little band of black and gold clad scrapers have been showing new life.
Check Smith, who acted as spokesman yesterday, said he felt that the Steers had an excellent chance to win from the highly touted Bucaroos, and promised to play the best game of his career.
All Steamed Up
Coaches were enthusiastic also, but were somewhat troubled by reports of minor injuries. Big Cliff Trauner came up this week with a sprained ankle and "Little Spike" Henning is hobbling around on crutches. Rayburn, big bruising pivot man, suffered a knee injury and was ordered to go easy for a day or two. If Rayburn should be unable to play, it would weaken the end plays. Steers are counting on adding up considerable yardage on sweeping runs, and it is also possible that they may fill the air with pigskins. Pass defense has also been an important part of the week's engagement in one of the theaters and, as the Los Angeles papers expressed it, "they out-Hollywooded Hollywood!"
The Steers will take a light workout here Thursday afternoon and will leave about 6 p. m. for Abilene, where they will spend the night, arriving in Breckenridge late Friday afternoon.

IRISH DUE TO TOPPLE WISCONSIN

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Herald, Coach, Univ. of Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Driving towards the middle of the season, games will be played on October 17 that will go far toward deciding sectional championships. More than one game will have a bearing on the mythical national title.
Ohio State and Northwestern open their western conference campaigns in Evanston in the middle week's feature. Lynn Waldorf got the Wildcats off the mark much faster this fall. They proved their worth by beating a good Iowa team, 18-7. But even in the face of the Purple tuning up on North Dakota State while Ohio State was having its bruising battle with Pittsburgh last Saturday, the choice has to be the Buckeyes.
Michigan has done nothing to indicate that it can halt the Minnesota powerhouse in the latter's Big Ten opener. The Gophers meet the Wolverines after a titanic battle with Nebraska.
Wisconsin should give Notre Dame a bit more trouble than it has in recent seasons, but there is little doubt that the Irish will prevail. Iowa and Ogle Simons should repel Illinois in a thriller.
The Hawkeyes had a week's setup following their defeat by Northwestern. The Illini will be getting over the Southern California game. Purdue figures to turn back Chicago much as it pleases in the Maroon's initial western conference effort of 1936.

Its passing attack being far superior, Marquette is likely to repulse Kansas State by attacking Michigan State figures to find Missouri much easier than Carnegie Tech, and should win.

Important Games
One doesn't have to look any farther than the east to pick out a half dozen games, the outcome of which may mean a lot when the championships are decided.

Navy is going to find the going tough rougher when Yale moves to Venable stadium, Baltimore. The Middies have come along rapidly, however. I suspect that the running and passing of Schmidt will offset any edge the Elis might have in material. I pick navy in a close game.
Princeton received its first major setback, tackling Pennsylvania at Franklin field. The Tigris will have its hands full, but should win. The situation at Penn is better this trip. All the Quakers have to do is settle down to playing the sort of football they might be expected of the manpower at hand.
Traditional Battle
Army and Harvard collide in another traditional scrap. Dick Harnett has done a fine job at Cambridge, but the Crimson is paired with too able a team. An injury has put Dobson, who looked so well at fullback, out of Army's lineup for the season, but the Cadets still have Monk Meyer and others.
Temple and Carnegie Tech meet in Philadelphia Friday night in the initial major sectional test for each. Tech has been through two wearing games. Notre Dame and Michigan State. The Shobos will be playing at night on a foreign field. Temple is accustomed to night ball and is better prepared physically. The edge, if any, goes to Temple.
Pittsburgh has come back after a grueling battle with Ohio State and bump into a local rival, Duquesne. The Dukes had an easy game last week—just the right sort for a tune-up. They will be shooting for this one. It is THE game in capital letters on their schedule. Again, much depends on the condition of our ends. The loss of two regulars has been a handicap thus far.
Syracuse and Cornell will have had two weeks' preparation. I expect that the Orange club's greater experience will prevail. Dartmouth will find Brown a lot easier than Holy Cross and should win without too much trouble.
Real Interest
As usual there are plenty of interesting inter-sectional battles. Colgate and Tulane renew relations, and the edge in this one must go to Tulane on the basis of last year's performances.
Auburn meets Detroit, but the Titans are not strong enough this year to cause the Plainsmen any trouble.
Rice continues with its back breaking schedule in meeting Georgia. The travel and strain of the last three will begin to tell on Rice. I like Georgia.
New York gets its first glimpse of one of the best teams in the

School Kids Pitch Washers, Play Soccer

Coach Carmen Brandon Has Well-Rounded Athletic Program

High school boys are getting a taste this year of a real athletic program. Under the supervision of Carmen Brandon, former Rice Institute football star who came here this year as assistant football coach, students are getting a well-rounded athletic program.
Brandon has charge of the athletics each period during the day and has introduced touch football, horse shoe and washer pitching, volley ball, and speed and soccer ball, and has made plans for a number of other playground sports to be introduced later in the year.

"I'm not trying to force the boys into a lot of heavy athletics," Brandon said, "but I do believe that a little light exercise during the day is very beneficial." For the junior high school girls, a schedule of indoor baseball has been arranged, and that will be one of the big sports during the spring months.
Now under process of construction are three volley ball courts and a soccer field.
Some classroom activity will probably be worked into the program, such as a study of health education. If possible, arrangements will be made to conduct tumbling classes in the gymnasium.
Brandon has approximately 30 students in a class, and supervises all playground activity.

South when North Carolina comes to battle NYU. The Violet lacks the manpower to cope with the Southerners.
What's This?—A Vandy Win? Ray Morrison returns to his old stamping ground at Dallas when he takes his Vanderbilt team to meet SMU. This isn't going to be easy, but the Commodores are the favorites. George Washington continues to entertain the South, meeting Arkansas on Friday night. Arkansas has a well-rounded attack. The Razorbacks lost a close one to Texas Christian, but George Washington cannot be picked in this one.
Nebraska meets its second Big Ten foe in a row in Indiana. The Hoosiers will have to watch for tricks from the Hoosiers, but the latter will have to watch for Caldwell and Francis. It looks like Nebraska.

In the Far West the big game is Southern California against Washington State. The Cougars may stir up some trouble, but the Trojans are rambling again and hardly will stop in this one. Washington will have few worries against Oregon State. California is a favorite over UCLA.
Down South, Alabama meets Tennessee in a headliner. Alabama is moving along steadily, and Tennessee is still suffering from inexperienced. It's Alabama.
The big game below the Mason-Dixon line brings together Duke and Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech has upset Duke before, but the Blue Devils appear a fairly safe choice this fall.
Louisiana State meets a tough one in Mississippi, but should be able to bottle up Ray Hapes and win. Texas should be able to overcome a disappointing Baylor outfit.
In the Big Six country, Major Biff Jones will keep his Oklahoma Sooners on Nebraska's heels by winning from Kansas.
Football Coaches Frank Thomas and Frank Drew of the University of Alabama were together as mentors at the University of Chattanooga.

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matter, Vanderbilt, Bell was the unanimous choice to succeed Morrison as head coach of the Mustangs. In his first year as head coach he guided the Mustangs through a 22-game schedule undefeated, and saw his team invited to the Rose Bowl where S.M.U. bowed to Stanford, 7-0.
Morrison, the original ringmaster of the Mustangs' aerial circus, left Bell some mighty fine talents when he departed for Vanderbilt, and among the clever ball-passers was numbered his own son, Jack. Jack Morrison is doing a pretty good job of carrying on the work started by his famous dad and is rated one of the most clever ball-handlers on the Mustang squad.
The presence of Morrison's son in the Mustang lineup calls to mind that the sons of other outstanding coaches are making their marks on the gridiron today. "Heavy Hill" Ingram's hero is one of the best ball carriers at Annapolis this fall. Andy Kerr has two of his offspring on the Colgate squad. Next fall another Knute Rockne will be seeking gridiron fame at Notre Dame. Knute, Jr., is star quarterback at the United Military academy and is headed for South Bend.

Cox Got Start Stopping The Mighty Red Grange

It is hardly pertinent to the story, but in 1924, sports pages printed an unusual line: "On the second play of the game, Captain Cox threw Grange for a five-yard loss."

Not that it was the first time Ted Cox of Minnesota had buried a ball carrier under his more than 200 pounds, but it was news because the unfortunate individual happened to be the immortal "Red" Grange, and also because it marked the beginning of one of the most surprising turnovers of pre-game expectations. Minnesota smacked Illinois 20 to 7.

Cox has traveled far to do his coaching since he left Minnesota, and this fall we find him at Oklahoma A & M.

Ted coached at River Falls State Teachers' college in 1923 and 1926, winning the state conference championship, and with it an invitation to go to Tulane to handle the freshmen.

In 1929, he became first assistant to Bernie Bierman, in charge of the line. Almost immediately, the Green Wave began turning out rushers who were the talk of the South — Jerry Dalrymple, Lefty Haynes, Winnie Loderique and John Seafide.

Bierman left Tulane to go to Minnesota in 1931 and Cox was his successor. The Green Wave won 23, lost 10, and tied two in the four years Cox was in charge.

The Cowboys will find they have hitched their football wagon to a stickler for fundamentals. Like all other Minnesota men, Ted moves along with the parade, but goes on the theory that no matter how many piccolos there may be in the band, they still keep step to the bass drum.

Crying Babies Bother Big College Gridders

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP) — What does a football player like and dislike? The Marquette gridders were polled. "Knock, knock!" are the current pet peeve. But the mighty men are also irritated by crying babies and missing a tree or car by inches.

The gridders also disliked painted fingernails, girls who smoke, public speaking, and alarm clocks.

Mary Brian And Russell Hardie Starred In Show Opening At Queen Today

"Killer At Large," presenting Russell Hardie, who has been seen too infrequently on the screen since his appearance with Will Rogers in "Old Kentucky," as Tommy Braddock, and Mary Brian as Linda Allen, the lady sleuth, will open at the Queen theater for a two-day run beginning today.

Supporting Hardie and Miss Brian are Thurston Hall, George McKay, Betty Compton and Henry Brandon.

The story, a typical Columbia thriller, concerns Braddock who is in charge of a jewelry store and Linda, his store detective, in the midst of a murder mystery and robbery of the store's gems.

Because Braddock has quarreled with the owner he is suspected, but Miss Allen believes his story and brings the real murderer to light.

The story was directed by David Selman, veteran megaphonist, while Carl Clausen and Harold Schumate collaborated in bringing the story to the screen.

More Experiences Of Jones Family Shown In Lyric Attraction

Further experiences of the Jones family, rapidly becoming famous in the American cinema, will be brought to life in a picture entitled, "Back To Nature," opening at the Lyric Wednesday.

Feature roles, as in the past, will be taken by Ted Prouty, Spring Rivington, Billy Mahan, Shirley Deane, and Dixie Dunbar.

The interest on this chapter in the life of the Jones family revolves around that time of year when everyone longs to get out and away from it all.

Pop Jones, with insistence from his wife and kids, decides to buy a car trailer and see the country by automobile.

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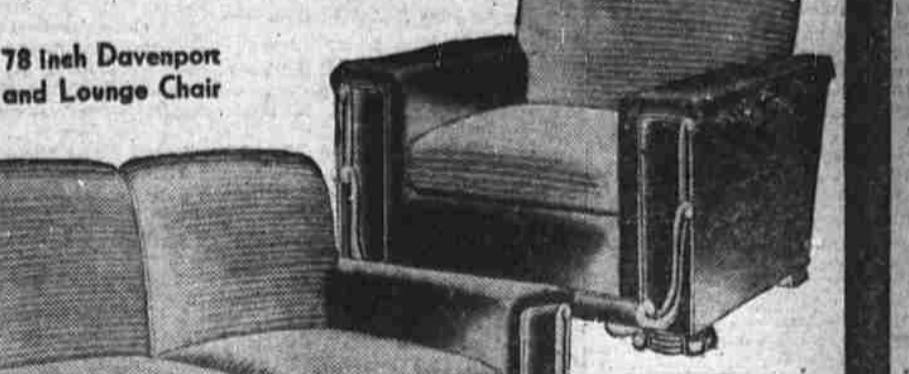
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Mrs. R. L. Beale Elected Head Of North Ward P-T-A.; Group Hears Fire Prevention Talk

Plans for a benefit party, election of officers, talks on the achievements of P-T-A. and fire prevention, and the initial appearance of first grade students as performers featured the meeting of the North Ward P-T-A. Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The members of the association are making arrangements for a bridge-42 party and have announced the evening of Friday, October 30, as the date.

Mrs. R. L. Beale was elected president to succeed Mrs. Ralph Smith who has moved from the city and Mrs. Sidney Smith was named treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. A. J. Pierson.

"Seven out of every ten fires are caused by carelessness and could easily be prevented," said E. B. Bethel, city fire marshal, in a discussion on fire prevention. He urged that each citizen co-operate in eliminating every cause known to have started fires in the past.

Mrs. H. W. Smith in her address on the achievements of the associa-

tion reminded that during the 27 years of organization the association has aided the school children by offering the first welfare exhibit, making the primary mover toward birth registration, introduction of bills providing for health inspection of school children, employing health nurses and officers and establishment of city-county hospitals.


Room mothers appointed were Mrs. L. B. Kinman, fifth grade; Mrs. A. E. Williams, fourth; Mrs. O. L. Rush, third; Mrs. Sidney Smith second; Mrs. F. J. Fink, first. These women will aid in the membership drive now in progress and in activities of the room throughout the year.

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Cactus Club Entertained At Whitney's

Mrs. Tatum And Mrs. Boatler Score High In Bridge Games

Mrs. Herbert Whitney was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home for a party at which members and visitors of the Cactus Bridge club were guests.

Dahlias were used to decorate the house and the Halloween motif was carried out in the bridge accessories and the refreshment plate.

Mrs. M. E. Tatum received a towel set for making high score for members and Mrs. E. C. Boatler was given a Pyrex dish for guest high score.

Mrs. Boatler and Mrs. Milburn Barnett were visitors. Members attending were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mrs. L. B. Kuykendall, Mrs. Lindsay Marchbanks, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. H. L. Ellis, and Mrs. M. E. Tatum.

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1936 Bridge Club Meets At Hooser Home For Games

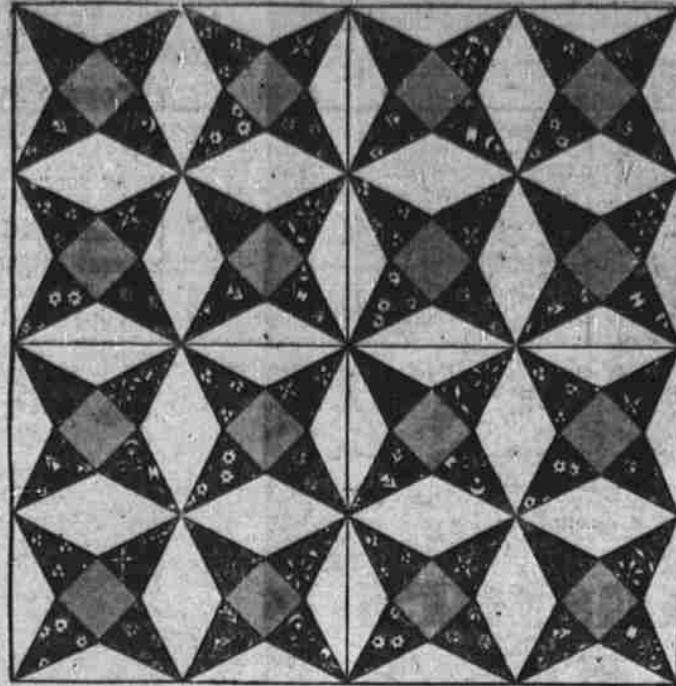
Mrs. H. C. Hooser entertained for the 1936 Bridge club members at her home Tuesday evening at a party featured by Halloween decorations and favors.

Prizes went to Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and C. E. Hahn, high scorers and W. M. Gage who captured the floating award.

Guest players were Mrs. F. L. Van Open and Miss Marguerite Farker. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Harvey Hooser, Jr. and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw will entertain on Tuesday, October 20.

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Four Aces Club Is Entertained At Settles Hotel

Miss Agnes Currie was hostess for a party at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening for the Four Aces Bridge club.

Mrs. Travis Read and Mrs. Robert Parks were guests. Mrs. Parks scored the higher. Club high prize went to Mrs. Loy Acuff and Irene Knaus received consolation.

Attending were Mrs. Read, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Acuff, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Pete Sellers, Miss Knaus, Miss Enid Avriett, Miss Mary Fawn Coulter, Miss Clara Secrest, Miss Gene Dubberly, and Miss Neil Davs.

Miss Avriett will entertain on October 20.

Wear Dames Shuffle On As Promoter Goes On Trial For Contest

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14. (UP)—Girl contestants in a derby show continued to shuffle in the corridor of the courthouse here Tuesday while a jury was being selected to try Hal J. Ross, operator of the dance marathon, on charges of violating a state law prohibiting women from working more than nine hours a day.

The fourteen contestants in the marathon refused to quit, saying they would be disqualified if they did.

At the outset of the trial, Judge McCullum Burnett denied a motion to quash the indictment against Ross.

Railroads Record Revenue Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—Operating revenues of 39 class one railroads boomed up to \$276,012,576 in September as compared with \$237,116,976 in the same month of 1932, preliminary reports to the Association of American Railroads showed.

The operating revenues last month were 16.4 per cent above those for September last year, but 22.8 per cent below September, 1930, when the carriers earned \$357,628,167.

Freight revenues amounted to \$226,114,336 in September, compared with \$193,192,920 in September, 1932, and \$280,683,048 in September, 1930. Passenger revenues totaled \$28,154,768 last month compared with \$24,088,392 in 1932 and \$46,487,454 in 1930.

ATTORNEYS HERE
Dallas Scarborough and S. W. Hughes, Abilene attorneys, conferred with Tracy T. Smith, local attorney, Tuesday on the W. R. Stat case against Group No. 1 Oil corporation. The case, originally filed in 70th district court, will be tried in federal court, possibly before the end of the year.

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Speaking Personally

Rev. W. H. Martin, Stamford, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Big Spring, was a visitor here today, being the guest of the local rector, P. Walter Henckel.

Rev. A. B. Hanson of Colorado was a guest of Rev. P. Walter Henckel Tuesday, returning to his home early in the afternoon.

W. E. Mann of Midland was in Big Spring Tuesday.

S. A. Debnam, county demonstration agent of Midland, was in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Rogers and mother, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, are in Dallas visiting with Judge and Mrs. Noeland G. Williams. Mrs. Williams is a daughter to Mrs. Hatchcock.

Jack Cameron of Ft. Warren, Wyo., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. W. J. Beepler, Gorman, is visiting Mrs. Vic Gates and family.

Sid Claiborne of Lubbock, district salesman for Frigidaire corporation, with headquarters in Lubbock, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

C. S. Blomfield went to Lamesa Wednesday morning on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilo Hatch are leaving for Dallas Thursday evening to attend the Centennial exposition and also the S. M. U.-Vanderbilt football game Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude McIntyre has returned from Dallas, where she has been the guest of friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb are planning to attend the S. M. U.-Vanderbilt football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Badgett Entertains For Bon Amee Rummy Club

Fall flowers including cosmos, zinnias and marigolds, were used to decorate the home of Mrs. R. C. Badgett when she entertained the members of the Bon Amee club Tuesday afternoon.

The game hours were spent playing rummy at which Mrs. L. C. Graves scored high and Mrs. Gardner McAdams took the floating prize. Mrs. R. L. Pritchett was a guest.

Others attending were Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. E. W. Lowmire, Mrs. L. C. Graves and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Woman Sobs Guilty Plea To Charge Of Murdering Suitor

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 14. (UP)—Mrs. Ruth Moran, 21, pale, blonde expectant mother, sobbed a plea of "guilty" Tuesday to the first degree murder of her married suitor.

The state charged she plotted a rendezvous with Herbert Winters, 42, Kenosha automobile salesman, and shot him to prevent him from revealing their affair to her new sweetheart, whom she planned to marry. The latter, Leo Lindstrom, 24, of Highland Park, Ill., was held as material witness.

"I'm guilty, but I didn't mean to do it," Mrs. Moran sobbed.

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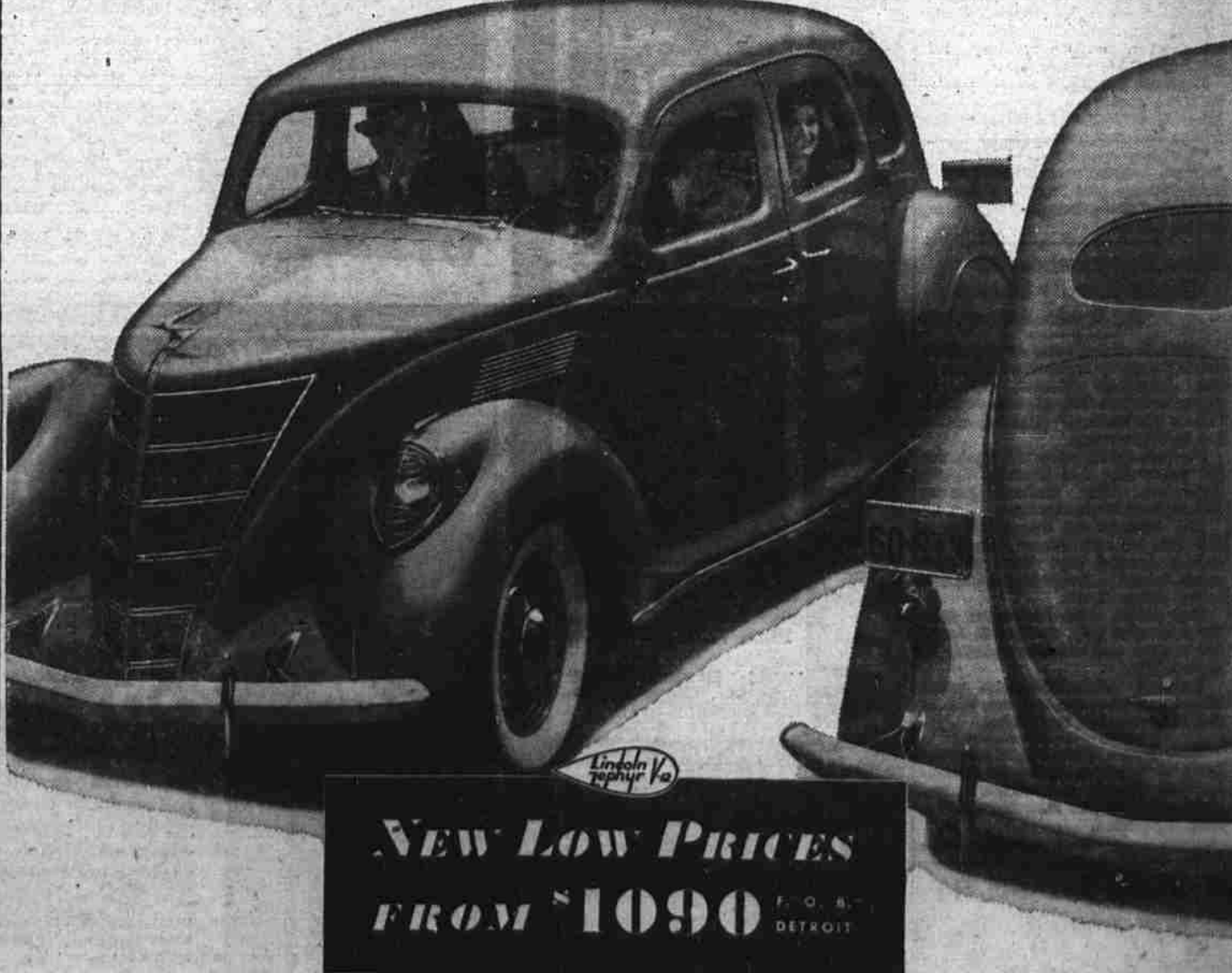
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Oil Field Communities

W. M. U. of the Forsan Baptist church met this week at the home of Mrs. E. T. Sewell in the Am- erada camp. Regular study book discussion was conducted by the teacher, Mrs. H. L. Hayes. Those present were: Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. Olin Butler, Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. John Scudday, Mrs. Walter Chambers, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. E. L. Streety, Mrs. John Kubicka, Mrs. W. J. Dunne and Mrs. Elmer Crumley.

Conger, Jr., Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Foy Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Miss Eloise Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Madding. Mrs. Johnson received high prize and Mrs. Conger second prize. Refreshments of salmon salad, potato chips, olives, ritz crackers and fruit punch were served at the conclusion of the games by the hostess.

Last Friday evening at 7 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Charlotte Carnahan and T. J. Todd. The ceremony was performed in Big Spring by the Church of Christ minister, J. E. Waldrop. Mrs. Todd is a sister of Mrs. Sam Rust of Forsan. Todd is formerly of Drumright, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Todd

Mrs. S. B. Loper was hostess to her Monday evening contract club at her home this week. Mrs. I. L. Watkins was a guest of the club. Members playing were: Mrs. Bill

TEN BEAUTIES PICKED AS FUTURE HOLLYWOOD STARS



Taking up where the "Wampas" organization left off a few years ago, photographers of Hollywood and Los Angeles selected these 10 young actresses from as many studios as those most likely to attain stardom. The girls they picked are (left to right): top row—Cecilia Parker, Helen Burgess, Janice Jarrett, Kay Hughes and Joan Perry; bottom row—Mary Francis Gifford, Rosina Lawrence, Barbara Pepper, Helen Wood and June Travis. (Associated Press Photos)

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Whatever one's opinion may be on the ethics of individual drinking, every reasonable person must admit that there is a menace in this unrestricted liquor propaganda.

Are you in favor of, or are you opposed to that business? If you are against it, let us find some way to curb it. We must get together and fight it! (Thomas Nixon Carver. — Submitted by the local WTCU.)

Lutherans Ballot On Church Leaders

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14 (UP)—Balloting began Tuesday for the election of more than 200 officers of the American Lutheran church which is holding its third biennial convention here.

Chief among the offices to be voted on are vice president, secretary, and members of the judiciary committee which will act as supreme court of the church to settle all matters of disagreement within the body.

Candidates for vice president are:

Rev. K. A. Hoessli, Milwaukee; Rev. E. W. Matzner, Marine City, Mich.; Dr. Emanuel Pappen, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Walter E. Schmitt, Requechley, Pa.; Rev. E. A. Welke, St. Paul, Minn.; and Rev. O. J. Wilks, Madison, Wis.

For secretary: Prof. E. J. Braudick, Waverly, Ia., and Rev. J. F. Streng, Omaha.

Harry Appleby, Georgia Tech back, wears glasses built in a special headgear during grid games.

Two Jacksonville, Fla., golfers have won the public links championship. They are Robert Wingate and R. L. Miller.

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GUNMEN ESCAPE JAIL AFTER CLUBBING GUARD



Federal officers and police of five states sought these three men after their escape from the Hancock County jail at Greenfield, Ind., where they were awaiting trial for the murder of an Indianapolis police sergeant. The sheriff was overpowered and beaten by the men who commandeered a motor car outside the jail. The three sought are: Alfred Brady (left), James Dahlover (center), and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr. (Associated Press Photos)

ROBBERY BELIEVED MOTIVE FOR MURDER OF HOUSTON WOMAN

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—Mrs Clara Middlekauf, 48, dance hall-cafe operator, her head crushed by repeated blows, was found dead in bed at her home Tuesday.

C. E. Drewett, department store salesman, discovered the body. He said he had an appointment with her to discuss purchase of kitchen ware.

The body, arms outstretched, lay on its side. The face had been beaten so badly that the features were unrecognizable.

Officers said the slayer had thrown bed coverings over her body. A cowhide rug was stretched over the top of the covers.

Drewett said he knocked on the door of the woman's home and when nobody answered he entered the place. Seeing the form of a person under the coverings on the bed, he pulled back the cowhide rug and the covers and found the body.

Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker, who held an inquest, said motive for the murder probably was robbery. Two photograph machines in the adjoining cafe had been smashed and coins removed.

will make their home in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson of the California camp are on their vacation at this time, visiting the Centennial exposition and other points in Texas. They will also visit relatives in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines of the Cosden camp spent last week-end in Carbon, Tex., visiting Mr. Hines' relatives.

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., spent the week-end in Sterling City with her parents. Mrs. Conger is the fourth grade instructor in the Forsan school.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Forsan were Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watkins of Meadow, also two brothers, G. R. Watkins and Allen

Watkins and a sister, Mrs. Leroy Brigham, of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, teachers in the Forsan school system, spent the week-end in Stephenville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Salsgiver of Harlingen are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Salsgiver's mother, Mrs. L. R. Brown, in Forsan.

J. E. Brown of Hermit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. R. Brown, of Forsan.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of the Continental camp was in San Angelo Monday for medical treatment.

S. H. Calhoun of the Humble Oil Co., has been transferred to Wink

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley of Brady visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley of Forsan last week-end. Elmer Crumley is manager of the Gulf filling station in Forsan.

Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter Myra Nell, spent last Sunday visiting Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaskins, in Stanton. They also visited a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker.

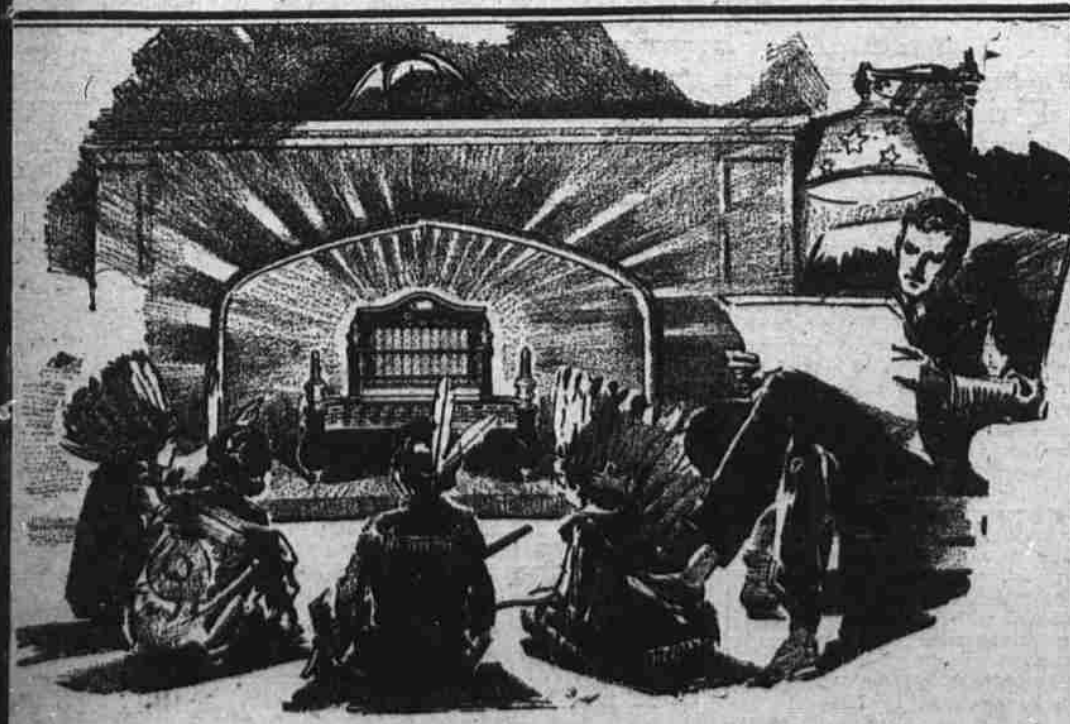
Mrs. M. C. White, who resides with her son, R. L. White, of the Magnolia Co., has returned from a trip to Alice, Okla.

The cafeteria in connection with the Forsan school system and sponsored by the P-T. A., is now in operation under the supervision of Mrs. J. E. Thompson and her assistant, Mrs. H. R. Hayes. The cafeteria is situated in the southwest corner of the school building in one of the new rooms added to the original building last year. It is fully equipped with two gas ranges, an electric refrigerator, an ice box, serving counters, tables and chairs. The floor is covered with linoleum.

Monday was the opening day for the cafeteria; twenty-four lunches were served, but later they expect to serve at least a hundred. Mrs. Thompson has had charge of the school cafeteria before, in the year of 1934-1935. Lunches are served "plate" style. The menu for Monday consisted of creamed potatoes, salmon croquettes, green beans, blackberry cobbler and milk. Menu for Tuesday was meat loaf, combination salad, sweet potatoes, egg cakes and milk. Menu for Wednesday was bacon, lima beans, lettuce and tomato salad, mashed potatoes, cornbread, graham cracker sandwiches and milk.

Bobby Riggs, California tennis sensation, and Campbell Gillespie, one of the south's foremost junior players, are enrolled at the University of Miami and announce their candidacy for the tennis team.

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Man About Manhattan: By George Tucker

Those who regard war correspondents as the epitome of exciting adventure should reminisce with a New York news photographer, whose daily routine assignments are unforgettable vignettes of the hard side of life.

These are the lens and flashlight boys who pursue disaster and capture it so that you may see it on the front page of your daily newspaper.

"The most exciting picture I ever made? ... That's a tough one, Mister. ... There are too many pictures floating through the hazy years. The Morro Castle stands out, I guess. That and Lindbergh, and maybe Hauptmann.

"When the flash came in the dead of night that the Morro Castle was a fire, we hired the fastest tug in the harbor. It was wild going, and we were swamped off Sandy Hook. ... I had a pass, so they took me aboard a fast 75-foot coast guard cutter, and we beat it out of there through the mists and the breaking seas. ... Suddenly a tremendous sea caught us amidships, broke over the deck, swept me all but clear. The heavy camera and all my equipment was drenched. ... Somehow, I caught hold of a railing and dragged myself back.

"Then we fought our way to the side of that smoking hulk. ... Bodies to be picked up, boats to be rescued. ... Suddenly the captain received an order to proceed to another point along the coast to pick up unidentified bodies. ... We struggled against the seas, but the wind roared up to an 80-mile gale. We couldn't buck it. ... It took us seven hours to get back to Sandy Hook. ... I offered a taxidriver \$30 to bring me into New York—and he laughed. ... Then the cold came out of the wind, and we sat all night, naked, by a pot-bellied stove, drinking black coffee and rum while our clothes dried. ...

"There are other pictures—mind pictures. I can't tell which was the most thrilling, or perhaps I should say the most nerve-wracking. ... There was Lindbergh, taking off in the rainy, misty dawn. ... And coming back, somehow changed to the hysterical ticker-tape reception down Broadway. ... Why I should remember this I don't know, but I'll never forget Lindbergh's meeting with his mother. ... There was just a nod. ... I've often wondered why he didn't kiss her. ...

"Hauptmann, flame-eyed but steel-nerved, in that wild, crowded police room at Greenwich station. ... Ransom money, huge hulks of it, lying on a table to be photographed. ...

"Cracking up over Kew Gardens in a fast plane, and drifting down like a drunken butterfly, ... landing in a golf course, carrying on through an adjacent farm, and crashing into a giant tractor. ... That left me in bed for 30 days, swathed in bandages. ...

"How can a guy name one picture where there are thousands? ... There's the whole photographic history of Prohibition to consider—Tex Guinan, Queen of the nightclubs. ... Helen Morgan on top of that piano. ... World Series games. ... Babe Ruth hitting home runs, and Babe Ruth striking out. ... Larry Fay, dead in the dawn, shot down in his own club. ... Gerald Chapman in the penitentiary at Harford. ... Legs Diamond, Dutch Schultz—all dead now but somehow still curiously alive in the glow of flashlight bulbs. ...

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

DES MOINES, Ia.,—This city is still talking about an unpublished incident which occurred during President Roosevelt's drouth conference.

Following the president's visit, the Des Moines Tribune, leading republican newspaper, requested permission to take some exclusive pictures of Governor Landon. Approval was given and a photographer was dispatched to snap the republican candidate.

He found him eating. The photographer set up his camera and took several flashlights, before Landon realized what was happening and motioned to him.

The governor asked the cameraman not to snap him while eating, and also to give him the plates of the pictures already taken.

The photographer handed over several plates—but they were blank.

The exposed ones he hustled back to The Tribune office, where they were developed.

One was an unusual picture showing Landon with his mouth ajar, about to envelope a large helping of food suspended on a fork, around which he had wrapped his whole fist.

Learning of the unconvictional snapshot, the Landon entourage made strenuous representations that it be suppressed.

But although The Tribune is a republican paper, the picture was published. Beside it was a picture of the president about to take a big bite out of a hot dog.

"Dog-Food" Dickinson. Sen. Lester J. ("DogFood") Dickinson is making a very chary campaign for re-election.

The white-created republican, who earlier this year flouted himself a G.O.P. presidential white hope, so far has been lying low and doing little talking.

Reason: Dickinson is highly unpopular throughout Iowa.

His sulphurous fusillades against the Triple-A and against Secretary Henry Wallace, both warmly esteemed in the state, have aroused considerable resentment against him among both republicans and democrats.

The fact that Dickinson, after violently berating the AAA on the floor of the senate, ducked out on the roll-calls, has not tempered this hostility.

So, on the theory that if he doesn't show himself the voters will forget their peevishness, Dickinson has been making himself scarce. Most of his campaigning has consisted of personal glad-handing.

Not so with his rival, Gov. Clyde Herring. He has been showing himself in a big way, combining both glad-handing and stumping. A glib speaker and back slapper, Herring has been making his own name by keeping himself under cover.

Because of Dickinson's personal unpopularity and Herring's talent as a vote wangler, the latter is given the edge. But the race is close and the outcome will be determined by what happens in the national contest.

If Landon carries Iowa, probably Dickinson will squeeze through. If Roosevelt holds the state in his column, Herring is a good bet to win.

The presidential race here rests with the independent vote, estimated around 40 per cent of the ballot. In 1932 and 1934 it went democratic. A statewide test symposium being conducted by the Des Moines Tribune indicates that the pro-new deal sentiments of this bloc of voters generally remain unchanged.

Iowa is doubtful territory, but all signs point to Roosevelt as the favorite.

Democrat. A farmer near Leon, Ia., has a reason all of his own for voting for Governor Landon.

The latter, motoring to Des Moines for the president's drouth conference, stopped in the little farming community for a shave. Several days later a reporter making a political survey for the district asked the grower which presidential candidate he favored.

"Landon," was the reply.

"Why?"

"Because he is democratic."

"What do you mean, 'democratic'?"

"Well, he came through our county seat at Leon and got a shave there. Now that shows he is a democratic man and I'm going to vote for him."

Happy Days. A powerful factor in the political situation in Iowa is the tremendous improvement in business conditions. Everywhere there is an atmosphere of buoyancy and cheerfulness.

Despite serious drouth damage to the corn crop in some sections, the income of farmers generally, because of high commodity prices, is way up. And they are buying with open hands, as these official figures show:

Bank check transactions reported by the federal reserve bank were 15 per cent greater the week ending September 23 than a year ago.

Freight loadings on railroads serving Iowa were from 10 to 25 per cent greater.

Forty-eight per cent of Iowa life insurance companies reported sales gains during the last month.

New car sales were up 22 per cent; new furniture shipments up 70 per cent; department store trade up 9.9 per cent; grocery sales up 6.6 per cent.

This trade and income upturn is strong new deal medicine. Democratic candidates and partisans are using it as their most potent vote appeal, and republican leaders, privately, admit that the argument is giving them much trouble.

Merry-Go-Round. Rep. Guy Gillette, democratic candidate for the vacancy created by the death last spring of Sen. Louis Murphy, is one of the handsomest men in congress. Tall, slender and with features finely modeled, he would make a devastating

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Crossword puzzle grid and solutions. Includes clues like 'Girdle', 'Orlando obelisk', 'Famous English murderer', etc., and solutions like 'SLAPSEWEROWE', 'ITEMPREVALS', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73 indicating starting positions for clues.

HOMESTEADERS DEFY EVICTION ATTEMPTS

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—Residents of Houston Gardens, angered by efforts to eject them from their homes, grimly warned representatives of the Resettlement Administration Tuesday to leave them alone.

"The feeling is so high out here," Percy Marchbanks, one of the residents, said today, "we do not want those fellows on our places."

Residents held a protest meeting last night after one family head drove a resettlement administration employee from his home.

Following the transfer to the Houston Homestead association, a non-profit organization, he added, residents were asked to sign different contracts to which they objected.

Eighteen of the 100 original families have moved away and their homes have been turned over to renters.

Jane Withers Plays More Pranks In Film At The Ritz

Kicking shins, hurling tomatoes, busting windows and raising the roof in general, Jane Withers takes time out from her wild pranks to play a half-pint Robin Hood of lower New York in "Pepper," her new picture which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre.

With Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Sumner as her hilarious henchmen, Jane goes on a riotous rampage that promises much merriment.

Jane, leader of a temerarious gang of kids, plays Girl Scout when she finds a poor family being evicted—her method to get the needed money from Cobb, a dyspeptic millionaire, by threatening him with an overripe tomato.

She makes a hit with the old man and takes him to meet Sumnerville, her uncle and guardian. Then the girl and her uncle proceed to set about winning \$5,000 that Cobb offers for the exposing of a fake baron who is interested in Cobb's daughter. How Jane earns the money, with the help of her crowd of ragamuffins, provides a riotous climax to the guardian.

Besides the two comedians assisting Jane, the cast includes Dean Jagger, Muriel Robert, and Ivan Lebedeff.

"Flying Box-Car" Service Announced

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (UP)—Use of the skyways for freight service with giant "flying box-cars" carrying merchandise from city to city was announced here Tuesday by Transcontinental and Western Air lines.

The first run of the flying freight service starts next Monday between New York and Chicago but the company hopes soon to extend the run from coast to coast.

He said the basic rates for shipping 100 pounds from Los Angeles to New York would be \$42, a cut of 57 per cent from the present rate for express carried on passenger planes.

The new "freight cars" will be all-metal, multi-motored transport ships which will carry no passengers and will fly almost as fast as the transcontinental passenger planes.

The Chicago to New York service will be operated by General Air Express, a subsidiary of TWA, while the parent company will operate the Chicago to Los Angeles service.

The freight service at first will touch only Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. in addition to the terminal points.

LOAN ASSOCIATION SHOWS INCREASE IN FIRST MORTGAGES

First mortgage loans of \$30,227.45 are on the books of the First Federal Savings & Loan association, according to the monthly financial statement approved by the directors Monday afternoon.

The association also showed \$4,589.92 cash on hand and total assets of \$35,327.65.

Installment thrift shares totaled \$1,817.36 and full paid local income shares \$7,300. The government had \$21,000 full paid income shares in the association. Current income less expense amounted to \$343.58.

Since the report, which is as of Sept. 30, one loan for \$1,600 has been made, 15,000 has been obtained from HOLT, and the final \$500 of an original \$1,500 loan repaid.

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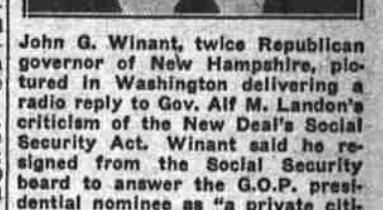
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Defends Security Act

John G. Winant, twice Republican governor of New Hampshire, pictured in Washington delivering a radio reply to Gov. Alf M. Landon's criticism of the New Deal's Social Security Act. Winant said he resigned from the Social Security board to answer the G.O.P. presidential nominee as "a private citizen." (Associated Press Photo)



Rev. Nelson J. Morris (above), a full-blooded Choctaw Indian of Stigler, Okla., became the first Indian moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Oklahoma when he was selected at the 50th annual synod meeting at Gilston, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)



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'I'LL TEAR HIM TO PIECES,' PRIEST SAYS OF REPORTER

BOSTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Rev. Charles Coughlin said today that he was waiting over in Boston to get the reporter "who, he claimed, interfered with the meeting between himself and the Rhode Island officials of his organization.

The newspaperman, John Barry, denied he attempted to interfere Coughlin said, "I'll team him to pieces."

Nebraska Drouth Sets Mark. LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Last summer in Nebraska was the driest in the 60 years that the U. S. weather bureau has been keeping rainfall records. Meteorologist T. A. Blak said, "The precipitation during June, July and August totaled 4.30 inches, 43 per cent of normal."

5 MINUTE SERVICE

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter One
DEATH ON THE HIGH ROAD

Terence Mahoney was bored. The company of his friend Billy Ross bored him. It had bored him for the last seven days. That astonished Mahoney, it had never occurred to him that some day Billy Ross would bore him.

The two young men had been friends for 10 years. A certain carefree lawlessness common to both of them had drawn them together while they were still at school, and the friendship had continued after they left school.

On one occasion, at considerable personal risk, Ross had saved Mahoney's life. The matter was never referred to between them, but Mahoney remembered it.

And now Ross was boring him. He felt rather uncomfortable about it. Still, there it was. Oh, well, reflected Mahoney philosophically, no doubt time and fate and change had been at work in their well-known manner during the last four years, and this was the result. But it annoyed him.

He had returned from a four years' stay in China a week previously, and had been staying with Ross at his London flat. During the whole of that week he had found Ross nervous, fidgety and irritable—quite unlike the happy-go-lucky Ross whom he remembered.

Now the two of them had halted for a drink at a wayside inn, on their way down to the house of Captain Ross, R. N., Billy's father, who was giving a big dinner party. Two other guests from London, whom Mahoney had met, were also coming down for the party: Elsie Little, a young film actress, and Ambrose Lawson, a business friend of Billy. They were to stay at night at Captain Ross's house and return to London the next day.

As they slipped their coats at the bar counter, Terence Mahoney wondered for the hundredth time at the change that had come over Billy. At times Billy's mouth twitched oddly; he had a pale, unhealthy look; he could not keep his hands still. Behind the bar the platinum blonde barmaid was reading an evening paper.

"Another young society girl missing from home," she observed with some relish. "I wonder what's happened to her."

Ross made a sudden irritable gesture and knocked over his glass. The liquid ran over the bar counter. "Hell!" he said in a bad-tempered voice—the voice of a man whose nerves are very much on edge. The barmaid looked up from her paper at Mahoney and made a surprised face, as if to say: "There's a nasty temper for you."

"I'm sick of this place," went on Ross roughly. "Let's get out of it."

"As you like," agreed Mahoney good-temperedly. For himself, he could see nothing wrong with the place, but if that was the way Billy felt about it.

They left the inn and went out to Billy's car. Though it was still early in the evening, darkness had already fallen. About 25 miles separated them from Captain Ross's house in Hampshire. Billy stepped into the driving seat. Mahoney got in beside him and they started.

It was a bleak, cold evening, and there was little traffic on the road. About two miles out of Bagbury, where they had stopped for their drink, they heard the booming roar of a powerful engine behind them, and the glare of the strong headlights shone past them, lighting up the hedges at the side of the road. Ross turned and looked back over his shoulder. In the glare of the following headlights his face looked more than ever drawn and pale.

"We're being followed," he said. "I know whose car that is."

There was a harsh jerkiness in his voice; he spoke in the tone of a man suddenly awakened to a deadly peril. Mahoney did not know what to say; he did not understand his friend's frame of mind.

"Is there any harm in that?" he asked placidly. "Why shouldn't he follow us if he wants to?"

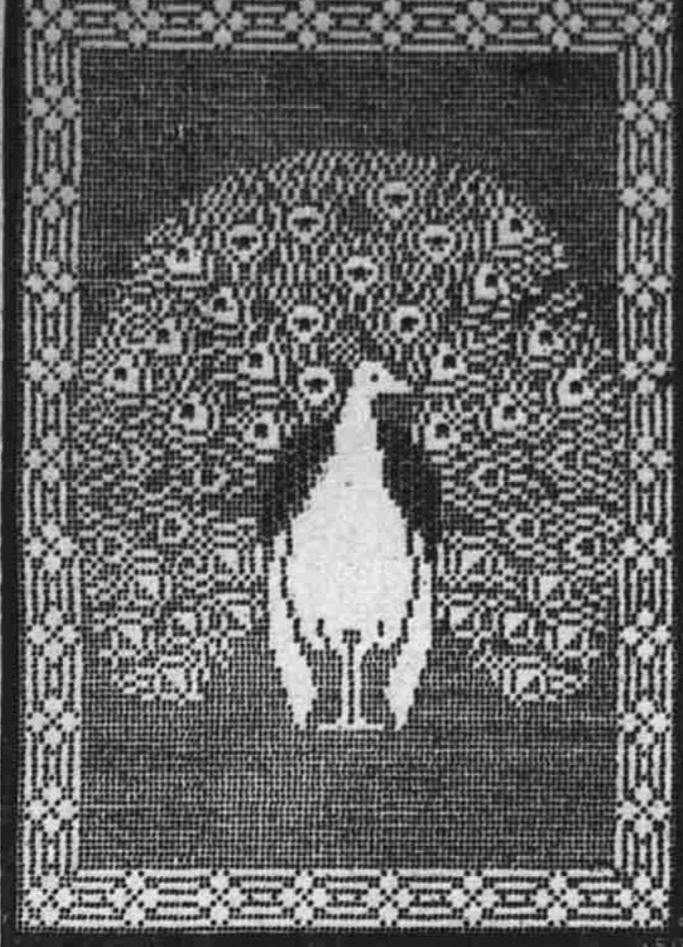
Ross laughed, a short laugh that had a distinct note of hysteria in it.

"What harm...?" he said, in a high pitched voice. "What harm...? Perhaps you'll find out."

That was all he said. His foot went down hard on the accelerator, and the car shot forward at vastly increased speed. The needle of the speedometer moved from 40 to 45, 45 to 55, 55—more slowly—to 60, and there remained quivering slightly. But the booming roar behind sounded more loudly; the glare of the pursuing headlights increased in intensity.

Mahoney glanced back over his shoulder. Now the pursuing car was only a few yards behind, its headlights throwing a dazzling blaze of light in Mahoney's eyes. As he looked, screwing up his eyes trying to see better, there came

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Exports Of Cotton Are On Increase

Shipments To Britain Are Far Ahead Of Last Years Figure

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (UP)—Exports of American cotton are running ahead of last season in all major divisions. Shipments to Great Britain this season total 218,000 bales, against 189,000 last season; to the continent 459,000 bales, against 443,000; to the Orient 239,000 bales, against 218,000; and to other 32,000 against 34,000.

Almost one-third of Brazil's cotton crop of 1,700,000 bales this year was produced by Japanese farmers, Ben Adler, cotton expert said. He disclosed Japanese purchases of Brazilian cotton since June have risen sensationally and warns if the United States does not assume a "give and take" policy in her trade relations with Japan that nation may turn to Brazil for her cotton.

The bureau of agriculture grade and staple report for the week ended October 8 shows 46 per cent of the cotton classed as white middling and better in grade and 61 per cent of all the cotton classed thus far from the 1936 crop was of these grades.

Many traders believe peak of the crop movement will be witnessed this week, last week's rains having retarded picking and ginning operations.

Two Americans ... A 'Non-Political' Comparison



TWO OF A KIND
Whatever their difference in political philosophy, President and Governor apparently are in complete agreement as to stances at the telephone. Each listens with his left ear; their right hand grips are identical; both use an over-end hold on the receiver.

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HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Willie Locke of Lamson is in the hospital for examination.

Sam M. McWhorter of Stanton underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday evening. He was doing well Wednesday afternoon.

Bettie Lou Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, of McCamey had a tonsillectomy performed Wednesday morning.

B. H. McManus of Kemp, Texas, was in the hospital for an eye examination Wednesday.

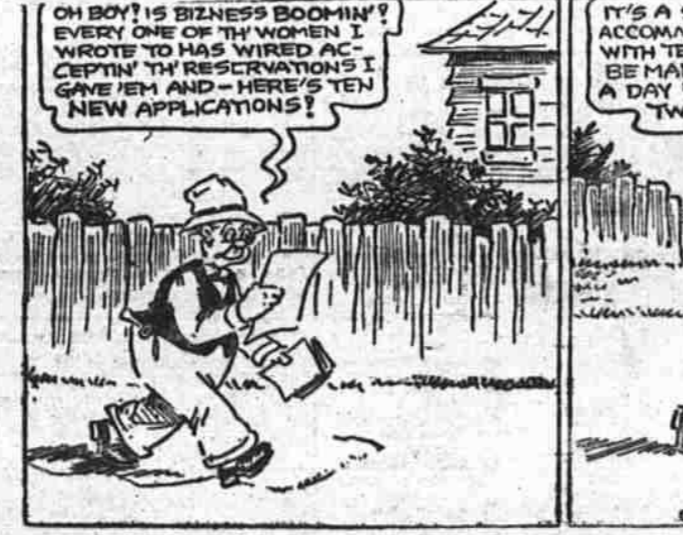
Miss Lorene Duncan of Ackerly, injured in an auto-truck collision last Friday night, sustaining a fractured pelvis, had a cast placed on her last Tuesday.

P. H. Liberty was doing well at the hospital Wednesday.

Gold Mines Cut Merlon
SYDNEY, Australia. (UP)—Australia's gold mining revival has resulted in the payment during the first half of this year of \$5,000,000 in dividends. Since the revival began in 1932 more than \$25,000,000 have been paid by the 28 leading gold mining companies.

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SMITH'S AUTO COURT
TWO MILES (P)
TWIN BEDS LOCKED SHOWERS GARAGES

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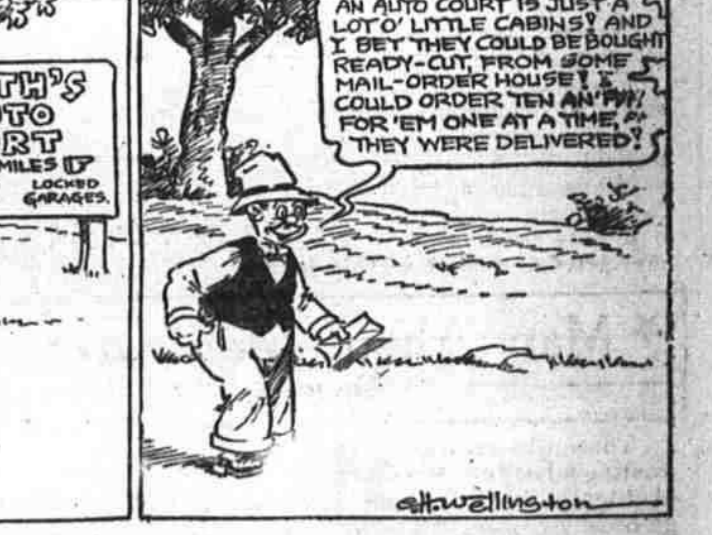
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DIANA DANE



OH BOY! IS BUSINESS BOOMIN' EVERY ONE OF TH' WOMEN I WROTE TO HAS WIRED ACCEPTIN' TH' RESERVATIONS I GAVE 'EM AND—HERE'S TEN NEW APPLICATIONS!

"Sorry," said Mahoney.

He laid Ross gently down in the grass at the side of the road. Kneeling beside him in the darkness, he could just see his face, deathly white except for the red smears across it. As he looked, Ross opened his pale lips.

"Hallo, Terence!" he murmured. "Glad they didn't get you too."

"Lie still," said Mahoney gently. "I'll get some help, and we'll soon have you fixed up comfortably."

Ross shook his head.

"They've done all the fixing any one will ever do for me," he whispered. "But I don't care. I'm better out of it."

"Ballyoney!" said Mahoney, assuming a cheerfulness he did not feel. "I'll make you as comfortable as I can, and fetch an ambulance and the police."

"No."

There was a strenuous urgency in Ross's voice. His face had gone a curious grey colour. Little beads of perspiration were standing out on his brow and top lip. With one hand he plucked feebly at Mahoney's sleeve.

"No," he gasped painfully. "You're not to tell the police. That bullet only hit the tire; let them think it was an accidental burst. If the police make enquiries, things may come out about me that will make it dreadful for my parents. Don't argue, just listen. Listen! Listen, I tell you! Listen!"

"All right," said Mahoney. "I'm listening."

Ross continued. His voice was a mere feeble whisper.

"Those men in that car are crooks. So am I. I was one of them. Dope and kidnapping are their games. They kidnap people and then dope them. After they've got the habit, they let them go. Then they sell them the stuff."

For a moment he paused, gathering his falling strength.

"They wanted me to help kidnap Elsie. At the Cinema Ball, I wouldn't. I couldn't let them do that to Elsie."

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Terence Mahoney returns to London and adventure, tomorrow.

HEY, POPS—THERE GOES BUD, TAKIN' CANDY AN' FLOWERS TO THAT NEW BLONDE—

"AN' CHUB TOO! HE'S GOT A BOX OF CANDY FER HER!"

AN' STILL THEY COME! SLAT'S HEADED FER HER HOUSE WITH A BIG BUNCH O' POSTIES!

HM—M—M—POOR DIANA—

SEE YA LATER, POPS— I'M GOIN' OVER THERE—!!

WHAT?! HAS THAT GIRL GOT YOU IN HER TOILS TOO?!

OH!

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OH!

NAV-- BUT IF THEY'S GONNA BE A FIGHT, I WANNA SEE IT.

OH!

SCORCHY SMITH



YOU--THE GAUCHO GIRL--ARE JOYCE LARRIMORE?

YES!!--AND I DON'T LIKE THE TERM "GAUCHO GIRL"! I DON'T LIKE YOU OR ANYTHING YOU SAY!

--FURTHERMORE, IT'S MY TURN FOR CROSS-EXAMINING! WHO ARE YOU AND WHY ARE YOU SNEAKING ABOUT IN DARK ROOMS LEAVING AT PEOPLE AND--!!

SORRY--BABY I HAVEN'T TIME NOW TO TELL YOU!

YOU HAVEN'T TIME? DO YOU THINK I--?!

WAIT--

MANUEL! COME BACK HERE A MINUTE-- I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING!!

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LYRIC WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JED PROUTY and SPRING SYINGTON in "BACK TO NATURE" A "Jones Family" Comedy PLUS: "NUTVILLE" "I DON'T WANT TO MAKE HISTORY"

QUEEN Wednesday - Thursday KILLER at Large BABY BRIAN RUSSELL HARRIS Stabbed to Death in a COLONIAL TRICKERY PLUS: "Here's How"

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Clipper Takes Off For Final Oceanic Lap Of Globe Trip MANILA, P. I., Oct. 14 (UP)—The Hawaii Clipper, delayed for three days by typhoons, took off shortly after midnight with H. R. Elkins on the final over-water lap of his race around the world with two other New York reporters, Pan-American Airways officials announced today. Favorable winds and calming seas were reported between here and Guam island, the first stop 1,500 miles away, making it probable the plane would leave as scheduled, at 3 a. m. Wednesday, (2 p. m. Tuesday, EST), for the 8,000-mile flight to San Francisco. The New York World-Telegram, Scripps-Howard reporter, bitterly disappointed when the take-off was postponed for the third time early today, was hopeful again, but refused to "accept any bets or make any predictions until we get into the air." Elkins was grounded three days here, watching his rivals—Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal-International News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times-North American Newspaper Alliance—slash his 5,000-mile lead to 728 miles. If the Hawaii Clipper takes off from Cavite marine base on time, Elkins still will hold a two-day advantage over Miss Kilgallen and Kieran, but bad weather may hold him up again on the long flight across the Pacific and allow his rivals to catch up in the China Clipper.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ewing, 204 Benton, became the parents of a 9 1-4-pound daughter Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Heavy Toll In Manila Storm Newspaper Lists 386 Dead From Great Typhoon Siege MANILA, Oct. 14. (UP)—A compilation by the newspaper El Dabata, today listed 383 bodies recovered in 18 northern provinces ravaged by one of the greatest typhoon sieges of recent Philippine history. The list grew hourly. Hundreds throughout the storm area were missing and feared dead as rampaging rivers swept over their banks and swirled through villages. The Arnedo and Agno dykes of the Pampanga river burst last night flooding thousands of acres in fertile central Luzon, adding new deaths and damage to the mounting toll of destruction.

Fairview News Farming conditions have improved in this section following last week's cold snap. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Creighton of Big Spring were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. Miss Nodene Lane is recovering from illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane visited in Garden City Sunday. Zan Grant of Lamesa spent Sunday in the Fairview community. Charley Stone, Clyde, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. J. M. Bailey had as house guest Sunday Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Mrs. D. T. Knightstep was hostess to a slumber party Saturday night. Midnight supper was served to the following: Misses Fern Briggance, Mattie Eilan, Briggance, Daisy Carriger, Nellie Burns, Paulie, Davidson, Wynona Bailey, Erance Wooten, and Mmes. J. W. Briggance and C. W. Langley. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White of Lamesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooten Tuesday.

Plan Trench (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) trench silo and there is no damage from rats and mice. Moreover, there can be no weather damage and feed can be kept as long as five years without any loss. Amount Controls Length Width and depth of a trench silo must be adjusted to the rate of feeding. The length is determined by the amount of feed to be stored. The sides and ends should be sloped. A trench six feet in the bottom, 10 feet at the top and six feet deep will provide 720 pounds of feed a day. If less than that amount is to be fed, the trench silo should be smaller in proportion. If the feed is put through a cutter before being stored in the trench, a third more feed can be stored in the space. The width and depth should be figured for minimum feeding, then if more is needed a deeper slice can be taken off each day, said Griffin.

Their Home (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in the Professional Children's School of New York City. While mother does the odds and ends of the family wash and dad and uncle strut their stuff in the parade, the pupil hurries through her lessons so that she will be finished by the time to start dressing at 1:30 for the afternoon performance. They Knit Most all the women knit. They have made many things but right now their fancy has turned toward making gloves and those who haven't finished are close to the stop mark. This is the way they spend those few hours of the day when they have nothing to do: between acts and shows. To Mrs. H. J. McFarland goes the tremendous task of keeping the wardrobe of 300 people in wearing condition. Mrs. Luckey and three men assist her in patching, darning and rejuvenating the costumes worn during the performances. Mrs. McFarland has been making the wardrobe during the winter for 15

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Bernarr MacFadden, publisher and physical culture exponent, narrowly escaped injury at San Antonio when the airplane he was piloting crashed through two fences on an attempted take-off. Miss Madelyn Clair, manager of his speaking tour, was injured. Wreckage of the plane is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

years but until the past two she has been in the performances with her husband who is a equestrian director. Lately she has been solely in charge of the costume work. Her workroom is a tent, there's no covering on the floor and lots of work but—"Do I like the show business? I wouldn't be in any other." What? No Cooking? The one thing different about the circus women, whether "big shots" or just an average performer, is the fact that they don't have to cook. All performers eat in the same tent at tables which are designated by their act. The 15 tables, this includes the one prepared for the staff, are covered with bright blue checked cloths and down the center is a line of meat sauces and relishes that should cover any sort ever prepared. Each waiter is responsible for his own table and it is his duty to see that his group is well fed. The white and colored laborers at in a separate tent which brings the total of mouths to feed to little more than 1,000. And that is a lot of meat and potatoes.

PUBLIC RECORDS Building Permits C. W. Miller, blocks for moving house, cost \$10. Marriage License G. L. Graham and Miss Lillian Hale, Conahoma. New Cars J. H. Choate, Ford tudor. Hilo Hatch, Dodge sedan. Ike Toler, Oldsmobile sedan. Tom Good, Dodge touring sedan. ARCHIVIST HERE C. J. May, San Angelo, area supervisor for the federal archives, was visiting in the district WPA office here today.



Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the Lamesa Baptist church, Tuesday evening opened a two weeks revival meeting at the East Fourth Baptist church. Services will be conducted at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Ira Powell, secretary of the First Baptist church, is leading the music for the meeting.

FINES BEER SELLER Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley Tuesday fined Leonardo Gonzales \$5 and costs on a plea of guilty to selling untaxed and unlicensed beer. BABY DIES A baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Phillips Monday night died shortly after birth.

Thousands (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the largest group that has ever been subjugated by a single individual. Mrs. Beatty also appears with a novel offering, that of a lion, tiger and elephant, three natural enemies taught to perform simultaneously. Among the other outstanding acts are the Great Gratonas, high wire artists from Germany; Harok Barnes, sensational juvenile wire walker; the Flying Haroldas, the Zavatta troupe of equestrians, the Zoeppe Family of equestrians; Cye O'Dell, physical gymnast; Frank Shepherd, the Man on the Flying Trapeze; Esma, Wilson and Jean Evans, the LeRoy Brothers, the Wells Trio, the McBarham Girls the Edward Sisters, the Illingtons, the Clarkonians and others. Feature Stars Jack Joyce, John Smith and Walter Radde handle the horse displays, while the elephant number are directed by Eddie Allen, assisted by the Misses Jean Allen, Betty Stephens and Wanda Wentz. The seals and domestic animals are offered by Vee Ewers, Albert Fleet, Joe Vloosky, and Eugene Scott. Prominent among the clowns will be Otto Griebing, Emmett Kelley, Kinko, Bo-bo Barnett, Horace Laird, Walter Goodenough, Joe Short, Jimmy McCoy, Tom Allen, Clint Barnes, Charley Sweet, Bill Harddig, Gene LeRoy, Art Lind and Mel Easton. The side shows will be in constant operation all during the day and night. Featured are Major Mite, smallest man on earth, and Cliff Thompson, the largest. Shortly after midnight tonight

Texas Health Ass'n Opens Annual Meet KILGORE, Oct. 13. (UP)—Texas laboratory technicians, after comparing notes in a session conducted by Dr. S. W. Bohls, director of the state laboratory at Austin, prepared for the opening today of the convention of the Texas Public Health association. Technical papers were read by I. P. Karney of Longview; Prof. H. R. Arrant of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; Mrs. C. M. Pitts, state laboratory, Austin; and C. C. Hayes, city health department, Waco. The state organization of public health nurses held the concluding session of its institute on maternity and infancy, conducted by Miss Anita Jones of the Maternity Center association, New York City.

Relatives Of Convict Who Died In Prison To Request Investigation DALLAS, Oct. 14. (UP)—Relatives of W. F. Shaddox, 25, Dallas county prisoner who died last week at the Sugarland state prison farm, prepared today to ask Gov. James V. Allred to order an investigation, after Dr. Horace E. Duncan, Dallas county health officer, reported he found no evidence that the death of Shaddox resulted from gunshot wounds.

Relatives and friends of the family persuaded Dr. Duncan to view the body yesterday before it was buried. Dr. Duncan said there was a wound on the leg which indicated to him that prison officials were correct in attributing Shaddox's death to infection of a self-inflicted wound. The wound "could easily have resulted from a spider bite," he admitted. Shaddox would have been eligible for release in two months, on completion of a five-year sentence for robbery.

BIKEMEN MAKE RUN Faulty wiring of a house at 401 Abrams caused the fire department to make a run Wednesday morning when the socket blazed. No damage occurred. The long trains will be loaded on the T. & P. for movement to Abilene, where the show will appear Thursday. Circus Day will then be just a memory—this way for the big show.

ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF MAN FOUND DEAD UNDERNEATH VIADUCT FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (UP)—A man identified by a carpenter's union card as Clyde Smith, 45, of Dallas, was found dead Tuesday beneath the Paddock viaduct, north of the Tarrant county courthouse. The man, dressed in laborer's clothing, apparently died from natural causes, police said. He was found by Pete Mulholland, a resident of the neighborhood, this morning. He evidently had been dead since Monday afternoon. The carpenter's card carried by the man was from Dallas Union No. 198. California is the leading state in production of canning peaches.

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