

WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight; clear and sunny Wednesday.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

SIX PAGES TODAY

Is It Love?

That's the big question in the Herald's new serial story, beginning today. Don't miss it!

German Troops Stop Uprising In Croatia; Six More Executed

73rd Person Is Executed In France

Elias Death Sentence Suspended As Czech Turns Stool Pigeon

By The Associated Press. Germany's bitter war to stamp out revolt in the conquered nations by firing squad, hangman and guillotine today brought six more executions — and one suspended death sentence.

But rebellion continued to spread. German press dispatches acknowledged that Nazi troops and two companies of Croatian Ustachas had been required to smash a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, in old Yugoslavia.

Serb rebels had stormed the town, these dispatches said, far outnumbering the German garrison which "offered heroic resistance" until rescued by Nazi reinforcements.

Hands of Chetniks (guerrilla fighters) and armed farmers took part in the attack on the town, which lies only 40 miles west of Belgrade, the former Yugoslav capital, the Germans said.

Simultaneously, the British government announced it was collecting evidence against Germans responsible for murder, oppression and cruelty to hostages and others in Nazi-occupied territories.

Richard K. Law, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told parliament that the government was considering the subject of punishment for such individuals—presumably after the war.

German authorities announced the 73rd execution in occupied France, with the victim, a Belgian, shot in reprisal for an attack against a German soldier in the French Ardennes.

In addition, five Czechs were moved down by German firing squads on conviction of preparing treason and possession of weapons.

DNE, the official German news agency, said the death sentence imposed on Premier General Alois Elias of the Nazi Bohemia-Moravia protectorate (in old Czech-Slovakia) for "premeditated treason" had been suspended to permit him to testify against other suspects.

A Berlin spokesman declined to comment as to whether Elias had made a plea for mercy to Hitler, the only person who can commute his sentence.

The Germans denied British radio reports that 650 German hostages were being held by guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The body of a woman, with the ankles bound and a paving block tied to her neck, was taken Saturday from the River Seine and police identified it today as that of Madame Tonia Masse, secretary of the Anti-Bolshevik League of Paris.

British Say Four Italian Ships Sunk. LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Four Italian vessels, including a troop-laden sailing ship, have been sunk and seven others have been seriously and perhaps fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

It was the latest in a series of reports on a growing toll levied upon axis shipping in the Mediterranean—a toll which British naval sources said two weeks ago had cost the axis one in every five vessels attempting to cross to North Africa and left 50 per cent of Italy's total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness in southeast portion; elsewhere clear and cool tonight; with frost in the Panhandle; sunny Wednesday with temperatures remaining cool in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north, scattered showers in south portion, cooler in north except extreme northwest portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered showers near the coast. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast becoming variable.

EXTENDED forecast for West Texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday; generally fair and warm with sunny days; cool nights; possible precipitation in south portion latter part of week.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA. Highest temp. Monday, 83; lowest today, 63.8. Sunset today, 6:24; sunrise tomorrow, 6:45. Precipitation, .02.

Five Year Old Girl Found After Wandering In Woods Eight Days

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7 (AP)—Found alive when she had been given up for dead, five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth appeared in good physical condition except for frostbitten toes today after wandering alone for eight days without food in a wilderness. The curly-haired child, weighing 45 pounds when she vanished from a family picnic Sept. 28, was eight pounds lighter when amateur searchers heard her shout "hi" just before dusk last night.

Veteran woodsmen and medical men termed her survival even more surprising than that of Dawn Fendler, five-year-old, Boy Scout found alive after similarly being lost eight days in the Mt. Katahdin region of Maine two years ago.

The girl, they pointed out, was seven years younger naturally looked the Boy Scout's woodsmen, and she encountered temperatures as low as 23 degrees at one period and driving rain at another. Her shoulders and back exposed, the girl wore faded green overalls and red sneakers when a group of CCC boys heard her shout and found her reclining beside a trail two miles from the picnic scene. She was smiling and showed no trace of fright. "I've been out in the rain and cold since Sunday," she told Hanson. "I've been drinking out of brooks and everything, but there hasn't been anything to eat. I want to see my mummy and daddy."

Neutrality Repeal Council Continues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A White House conference on modification of the neutrality law recessed today until tomorrow morning, when, Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted, a definite decision will be reached.

For more than two and a half hours, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Wallace, Harry L. Hopkins, and eight house and senate leaders of both parties conferred in the chief executive's study.

As it stands now, the act forbids the arming of American merchant vessels and their entry into designated combat zones and belligerent ports.

Barkley told reporters: "We discussed the whole question and recessed until 10 tomorrow, at which time we will meet and reach a decision."

Asked whether the general objective of the parity was complete repeal of the law, he merely repeated that the whole subject was one which was under discussion and another meeting would be necessary before any announcement could be made.

Barkley said he assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to congress when the whole issue has been pressed out.

Late complications were added to the situation by Panama's sudden reversal of policy on the arming of merchantmen.

Senator Gurnea (D-Tex.), however, was inclined to look on Panama's action as a boon for neutrality modification, contending that it would help speed authorization for the arming of American-flag ships—something the neutrality act now bans.

The Panamanian decision, reached by the cabinet council yesterday, said flatly that Panama henceforth would revoke the registration of any merchantman mounting arms. It meant that American-owned ships, which have been transferred to Panamanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the neutrality act, would have to risk dangerous waters without means of defense.

It was an unexpected reversal for a number of ships operating under Panamanian registry have been armed. And only two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt intimated that the United States was ready under the lease-lend program to provide the little republic with guns so that additional merchantmen could be armed.

"It appeared a fire broke out in the cabin after the crash," Fronskie said. "The impact apparently threw the men clear. Some of the bodies were at least 200 feet from the craft's cabin remains."

The bodies were horribly maimed and except for the right wing and the tail it was hard to realize that the wreckage was once a plane," said Bob Fronskie, Flagstaff photographer, who was in the first ground party to reach the scene.

Fronskie expressed the belief that the Pilot, Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., was attempting to back track on his course when he swung head-on into the side of Agassiz Peak at about 10,500 feet.

"The impact apparently threw the men clear. Some of the bodies were at least 200 feet from the craft's cabin remains."

LAMESA, Oct. 7 (Sp) — Death early today claimed L. C. Steele, 57, a resident of Lamesa for the last 17 years.

Services were set for 4 p. m. today with the Rev. E. D. Landreth, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Steele was a member of the Methodist church for 30 years. He was a native of Prescott, Arkansas, and had engaged as a farmer and stockman here until ill health forced his retirement.

Survivors include his widow; three children, George Steele, Lamesa, Mrs. L. E. Standifer, Austin, and Raymond Steele, Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, Foster Steele, Long Beach, Calif., and B. K. Steele, Dallas.

Burial was to be in the Lamesa cemetery.

Bridge Falls, Shipping Of Ore Delayed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)—Collapse of one arm of a lift bridge — believed to be the largest of the bascule type in the world—brought defense-vital iron ore shipping from Lake Superior to a temporary halt here today.

The giant span, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., sagged beneath the weight of a loaded freight train. A locomotive and tender shot from the open end into the approach to the St. Mary's Falls Canal, carrying two trainmen to their deaths and effectively blocking the two largest of the Sault Ste. Marie locks which link Lakes Superior and Huron.

A wrecking train was summoned immediately, but Lieut. Col. Jules Houghtaling, intelligence officer for the Sault Ste. Marie military district estimated it would be four days before the locks would be sufficiently cleared to provide passage for fully laden ore carriers, which include some of the largest craft that navigate the lakes.

Cause of the bridge collapse was not known. Col. Fred T. Cruss, commander of the military district, said it appeared to be "purely accidental" and that there seemed to be no reason to suspect sabotage.

F. A. Winfrey, St. Louis, acting manager of the midwestern area, will deliver an address; John C. Wilson, Abilene, state Red Cross manager, will speak on "What Nine Million Members have accomplished." Shine Phillips, Big Spring, is to talk on "What the Red Cross Means to Texas," and Robert Baxter, San Antonio, field representative, will speak on the "Red Cross will not fail the Armed Forces." George D. Montague, Lubbock, field representative, will be on the program also.

Three films will be shown and there will be a discussion of how to give juniors an opportunity to serve the Red Cross. Invocation will be offered by the Rev. O. L. Savage.

The conference here is an advance of the annual roll call efforts which traditionally get underway on Armistice Day.

Suspicious of sabotage were discounted by authorities inasmuch as the bridge spans a vital canal through which come freighters bearing precious ore from northern Minnesota, has been under guard of Fort Brady troops during the defense emergency.

Four men were riding in the locomotive. Engineer Hazen, Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapped in the engine cab, were drowned. Fireman Carl Zeltner and brakeman Francis Peller climbed back up the twisted bridge girders to safety.

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Fire Department Gives Program At Rotary Club

Graphic demonstrations of how fires may be caused were given before the Rotary club Tuesday noon by Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell, Assistant Chief E. C. Gaylor and J. D. Stembler, city electrical inspector.

Using a model house and simulating natural conditions, the group exploded starch, and flour dust, burned steel wool, demonstrated explosions from rising natural gas and sinking fumes from gasoline. They showed how to smother fires and exploded one drop of gas three times and had enough left to burn.

Causes of electrical fires were explained as small wires were burned by overloading.

Martha Cochran and Louise Ann Bennett were introduced to the club as the two young women who had represented Big Spring in several events during the summer.

Friday afternoon there will be an old fiddlers contest and Saturday at 2 p. m., the Coahoma band will parade and give a concert and there will be bicycle races.

Last Of Camp Bowie Units Return Home

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 7 (AP)—The last of the Camp Bowie units were back from the Louisiana maneuver area today.

Seamen Tell Of Sinking Of I. C. White

Submarine Torpedoed Without Warning, Then Shelled Ship

(AP)—A 19-year-old survivor of the Panama flag tanker I. C. White declared today that "one and perhaps two" unidentified submarines torpedoed and sank the American-owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Brazil.

H. W. Ackerman, of Charleston, S. C., said in the first interview with any of the 17 survivors brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte that the under-sea boat or boats fired only one torpedo.

Brazilian port authorities who boarded the Del Norte earlier said they were told the ship was shelled as she sank.

The port authorities boarded the rescue ship Del Norte for routine inspection while United States embassy and naval officials took depositions from the 17 survivors aboard.

Another rescue ship, the West Nile, with 17 other survivors of the 27-man crew of the I. C. White, was due to arrive at noon.

Newspapermen were prevented from boarding the ship to interview the survivors until after their statements had been taken for the state department.

The man who identified himself as a survivor talked briefly to an Associated Press reporter in a launch alongside the ship, however.

Red Cross Officials To Meet In City

Red Cross officials were laying plans Tuesday for entertaining around 150 chapter and roll call chairmen and other Red Cross workers from 22 counties in this area here Oct. 31.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, said that program for the one day regional roll call conference had been completed, and that regional, state and mid-western Red Cross officials would participate.

F. A. Winfrey, St. Louis, acting manager of the midwestern area, will deliver an address; John C. Wilson, Abilene, state Red Cross manager, will speak on "What Nine Million Members have accomplished." Shine Phillips, Big Spring, is to talk on "What the Red Cross Means to Texas," and Robert Baxter, San Antonio, field representative, will speak on the "Red Cross will not fail the Armed Forces." George D. Montague, Lubbock, field representative, will be on the program also.

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Coahoma Fair Opens Friday

Coahoma's second annual community fair, sponsored by the Methodist church, will be staged Friday and Saturday with an enlarged number of entries expected.

In addition, a style show has been set for Friday evening in the high school auditorium where there will be a slight admission charge. There will be special musical entertainment along with the presentation of new frocks and hats.

Saturday evening there will be free entertainment in the form of a floor show and music at the fair building. An automobile show is also a part of the fair and there will be a general mart for bargains. Lunch will be served at all hours.

Entries must be in by Thursday at 2 p. m. and all food and farm products will be donated to the fair. Judging will get underway with the opening of the fair Friday morning and prizes will be awarded to top exhibits in many classes for food and feed stuffs, canned goods, etc.

Friday afternoon there will be an old fiddlers contest and Saturday at 2 p. m., the Coahoma band will parade and give a concert and there will be bicycle races.

Prisoner Exchange Falls Through As Warring Nations Disagree On Terms

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Negotiations for the war's first exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain and Germany collapsed today because Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis while Britain held out for an exchange of all sick and wounded without regard for numbers.

Britain's war secretary, Capt. H. D. B. Margesson, charged in the house of commons that the negotiations failed because of "a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government."

He announced that wounded German prisoners who had been put aboard two hospital ships at Newhaven pulled to leave at any hour over 10 weeks and for their homes were being disembarked and sent back to camp.

Germany holds several times as many wounded British prisoners as there are wounded Germans in England.

Hitler Claims Victory Along Ukraine Front



Hurricane Crushes Boat—This wreckage was a sight-seeing boat in Biscayne Bay until winds of hurricane force crashed it against pilings along the county causeway linking Miami and Miami Beach, Fla. Only such minor damage resulted.

Soldiers Pleased With Big Spring

Long before sunrise Tuesday, columns of army trucks, scout cars and jeeps rolled westward toward the home post at Fort Bliss—but most of the 5,000 officers and men won't be forgetting Big Spring soon.

They were entertained here as—to use their own words—"they never had been entertained any place before," and "no matter where they send us from here on out, we hope they route us through Big Spring."

Churches experienced great success with their entertainments for soldiers of the first cavalry Monday evening, the three centers, on which all local churches concentrated, drawing around 700 men.

In addition, about 75 heard Bishop H. A. Boas speak at the First Methodist revival.

Happy to spend an evening in church atmosphere, the men played games, sang hymns and were given a spot of coffee and home-made pie. And pie made a big hit for as one said, "that's the first time I've heard that word since we left Fort Bliss."

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel entertained with an open house at the Settles hotel and during the evening some 25 or more of Jewish faith were greeted.

Chaplain Jones observed that "it's the first time that I have ever seen such type of entertainment offered the soldiers."

For so large a body of men, the troops were remarkably well-mannered. They cheered when Col. T. K. Brown, commander, responded to a welcome and mentioned the various units. They swarmed all over the town—except they stayed away from the northwest quarter of town. The MPs were occupied, but had to run in only 20 men out of the 5,000.

Hundreds had a swell time at the B. & F.W.-sponsored street dance, although an untimely shower came near dampening activities. Spectators crowded in so often that frequently the

After Army Hitch, Senator Says Men Due Better Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Two months of field service in an armored brigade have convinced Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) that increased pay for soldiers is among the army's first needs.

Lodge, 59-year-old reserve captain, is the only member of the senate who saw active service this year.

From his experiences as operations officer of the second armored brigade in Louisiana last month during the nation's largest peacetime maneuvers Lodge will propose, he said, better pay for soldiers, "a specialist army" and establishment of a large regular army "ever ready to protect the United States and a nucleus for training civilians."

A private now starts in the army at \$21 a month and is raised to \$30 after four months. Further, the new draft extension law grants

a \$10 a-month raise at the end of the first year's service.

Senator Lodge said in an interview that the army had reached the condition where every man was a specialist and he declared the basis for pay should be adjusted accordingly.

"We ought to relieve the army of housekeeping duties, too," he said. "By that I mean soldiers should not have to plant trees around barracks. They should be able to avoid all fatigue duty except that necessary in the field."

London Says Nazis Suffer Heavy Losses

Russians Admit For Driving Wedge Into Line Before Moscow

By The Associated Press. Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have launched a great new offensive on the central (Moscow) front, aiming at a knockout before winter sets in, the Russians acknowledged late today, and the entire Soviet nation is being mobilized to meet the assault.

By The Associated Press. Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians today in a great new battle in the Ukraine, north of the Sea of Azov, but London military quarters reported that the Germans had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the soviet Black Sea fleet were heavily pounding the invaders.

On the northern front, the Red army announced that Leningrad's defense guns had smashed 16 German earth-and-wood forts on the approaches to the old czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other Nazi siege weapons out of action.

Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by Soviet fire.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov Sea was part of the "gigantic new developments" which the Führer himself declared had begun last Wednesday.

"German troops, shouldn't to shoulder with troops of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi communique said.

"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating columns."

The Russians, acknowledging that the Germans had "wedged into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the western (Moscow) front, reported that Soviet tanks and bombers had destroyed 54 Nazi tanks in fierce counter-battles.

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop Isthmus, in a drive southward into the Crimea Peninsula, and that a Nazi division had been halted at Geniekske, on the northwest shores of the Azov Sea, under shelling by the Red fleet.

Silent on operations along the central (Moscow) front, the German high command admitted that the Russians had made a new attempt to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish gulf coast west of Leningrad, but declared: "A majority of the ships used for transport were sunk. The enemy units which landed were completely annihilated."

Elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battlefield from Leningrad to the Black Sea, the Nazi high command said "offensive operations" "take their planned course."

Mystery still cloaked the exact direction of Hitler's vast new offensive.

14-Year-Old Courtney Lad Death Victim

Clyde Frederick Shafer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shafer, died at 12:45 this morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday from the gravestone in Garden City cemetery. The Rev. O. L. Savage, Big Spring Presbyterian minister, will officiate. Arrangements are in charge of Eberly funeral home.

Ill since September 26, the lad had been in the hospital since Saturday.

Born September 15, 1927 in Glasscock county, Clyde Frederick had lived with his parents in Courtney the past three years.

Survivors include the parents; three brothers, Ben, Jr., Leonard and Charlie Joe; two sisters, Dora Lee and Pansy; grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Carter of Garden City; three uncles, Chris Shafer, Jr. of Garden City, who will be unable to attend the funeral because he is in a hospital recuperating from auto accident injuries, Joe and Temp Carter of Garden City; three aunts, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Alice Covert of Big Spring and Mrs. Bismarck Shafer of Garden

Pastor Gives A Talk For St. Mary's Unit

"Woman's Part in Ten Year Service Program," was the topic of a talk given by the Rev. Robert Snell, pastor, for St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday at the parish house.

The talk was on the "Forward Movement Program" of the church. The group planned to meet next Monday to sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served and all members of the church are urged to attend.

Mrs. H. W. Wooten was hostess. The Council of Church Women's fall conference at 10 o'clock Thursday at the First Christian church was announced.

Others present were Mrs. D. M. Penn, a guest, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. A. M. Rippes, Mrs. Dave Wait, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shins Phillips, the Rev. and Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

Carnival Time Central Ward To Hold Event At High School

It will be carnival time at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the high school gymnasium when Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association entertains with its annual event.

A play "Wolf-Wolf" under direction of Mrs. James Wilson will be presented twice during the evening for the children.

Various booths including a fish pond, nigger baby booth, contest games, and food booth will all be included at the affair. A motion picture show is also to be held.

The public is invited to attend the affair. Funds are to be used by the Parent-Teacher organization for its projects during the year.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Inset on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna works up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even sickly children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your drug store today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

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A masterpiece of flavor - Sweet Pepper RELISH the KARO way

Here's an easy-to-make relish that will add dash and sparkle to even ordinary meat dishes. In fact, it's so good you'll probably begin to enjoy it with bread and butter.

KARO PEPPER RELISH

4 red peppers	1 cup vinegar
4 green peppers	1 cup Karo (red label)
4 medium onions	2 tsp. salt

Grind or chop peppers and onions. Place in a saucepan, cover with hot water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Makes about 2 (8-oz.) jars.

This relish not only adds color and interest to your meal, it adds food value as well. For Karo Syrup is rich in dextrins, maltose, and DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

First Line FOOD FOR **DEFENSE** **Against Fatigue**

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
CENTRAL WARD carnival will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.
PAST MARION'S and Past Patron's of Eastern Star will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a banquet.
SENIOR HIGH P.T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school.
B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the L.O.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY
AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.
MURIO STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Bot-tomley, 1106 Bycamore.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church for fall conference.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. T. J. Dunlay and Helen Duley as co-hostesses.
WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.
1889 HYPERION CLUB will hold Open House from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the reading room at the ABC recreational center. The public is invited to attend.
BETHANY CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the East 14th St. Baptist church for luncheon and election of officers.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon.

Study Of New Church Women To Have Meet On Thursday

Delegates from all over the area are expected to attend the fall conference of the Council of Church Women convening here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Christian church.

Mrs. H. G. Heaton was program leader. The topic "Christians in the World Order" was given from the study book, "Christian Imperative."

The hymn "In the Cross" was sung with the scripture taken from the 8th chapter of Romans given by Mrs. A. C. Bass on "The Whole Creation Groaneth."

Mrs. Keaton introduced the study. Mrs. D. A. Watkins gave a synopsis of the study book, author, and purpose and aim of the book.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle told about the prologue "Spirit of Early Christians." Mrs. Keaton told of "Christians Today - Chaos" and pointed out the applicable features and challenging questions in the world today.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon gave word pictures of generations between wars. Mrs. Pat Harrison gave word pictures given Christ's way.

Mrs. Keaton closed with a prayer. Circle meetings preceded the group meeting at the church.

Missionary Fellowship Class Has Good Attendance Monday

An attendance of 17 persons was noted at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Missionary Fellowship class of the Trinity Baptist church.

The class is studying the book of Romans. All church women are urged to attend each Monday. Mrs. Roland King is as teacher. Due to Mrs. King's absence, Mrs. Bill Todd taught the Monday class.

Mrs. Narcia Terry Dies At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 7 (Sp.) - Funeral was held from First Methodist church at Colorado City Sunday for Mrs. Narcia Terry, 85, who died at her home here at 1:30 a. m. Sunday after a three-week illness. Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Terry, a resident of Colorado City since 1908, was buried beside Mr. Terry, who died in 1930. Pallbearers were I. K. Galey, Luke Thomas, Jack Smith, Mack Holt, A. F. King, Ross Hargrove, J. F. Quinney, Roy Warren, and Ford Merritt.

Twelve surviving children are Mrs. R. T. Riddell of Fort Worth, John of near Westbrook, Mrs. R. H. Kelley of Stanton, Mrs. Annie East of Weatherford, Mrs. J. H. Proctor of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. T. B. Brown of Millsap, Tom Terry, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. Jim F. Bodine, Leslie Terry, Mrs. J. M. Walls, and Alma Terry, all of Colorado City.

Sisterhood Meets For First Session Of The Fall

Planning the program for the year and discussing means of raising funds for charity, the Temple Israel Sisterhood met Monday for the first session of the fall in the home of Mrs. E. Eckhaus.

Attending were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. M. Frager, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Harry Seder, Mrs. E. Franck, Mrs. M. Goldberg.

Attending from Colorado City were Mrs. Morris Kirshbaum, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. H. I. Berman, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Rodson, Mrs. M. Josephson of Snyder and Miss Isaacson of Chicago, Ill., also attended.

Wilma Gene King And O. B. C. Watts Marry

Wilma Gene King and O. B. C. Colquet Watts were married Monday in the parsonage of the Main Street Church of God with the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Bowden, officiating. There were 20 attendants. The couple is to be at home Route Two, Big Spring.

Mexican Theme Used At Club Dinner Party

A colorful Mexican theme was used in decorations and appointments when Mrs. Cecil McDonald entertained the Leisure Bridge club at the Settles hotel Monday night for dinner and bridge.

Handpainted place cards made in Mexico were decorated with colored, feathered birds. Tallies also were handpainted birds. The table centerpiece was a mixed bouquet of marigolds, roses and other autumn flowers. Vari-colored napkins were also used.

Mrs. J. C. Valvin won high score and Mrs. Cecil McDonald blinged.

During a business session, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was named president and Mrs. Cecil Weaver, treasurer. Mrs. Jack T. Smith is to be reporter.

Others playing were Mrs. Vineyard, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Des Davis, Mrs. Smith Evelyn Merrill was the only guest.

Moore P.T.A. To Meet Friday

MOORE, Oct. 7 (Sp.) - The Parent-Teacher's association will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 10 at 2:30 for a called session according to Mrs. Henry Long, president.

The membership campaign has been in progress two weeks, and a total of forty-two members is reported by the secretary. The room getting the largest enrollment will be entertained by the room mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Midland visited relatives in this community over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamrick left Monday for their home in Montpelier, Idaho, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Earl Hamrick, for the past two weeks.

Pauline Wilemon of San Diego, California, arrived Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilemon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and children and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children spent the weekend in East Texas visiting relatives.

Mr. and R. L. Fields and children and Jeff Fields of Big Spring visited relatives at San Angelo over the weekend.

Jim Smith of Fort Bliss visited his mother, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Monday night.

Dick King and son and George Lacy enjoyed a dove hunt in Borden county Sunday.

Bonnie Gene Newton of Midland spent Saturday night with Eula Fay Newton.

Herman Hasey of Fort Bliss is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasey, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill honored Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon with a bridal shower recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and sons attended the football game between ACO and McMurry at Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Fuller, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Decker for the past two weeks, left for her home at Gorman Sunday.

J. W. Phillips, Jr. was dismissed from the Malone and Hogan hospital Friday after receiving medical attention.

Farmers in the Moore community have reported a large downfall of rain over the past weekend. It is believed that all cotton and maize will be considerably damaged.

Program On South American Given For W. M. U.

FORAN, Oct. 7 (Sp.) - The W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with Mrs. C. H. Tippie conducting the royal service on the subject "South America Awaits the Word."

Others on program were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. L. L. See.

Also present were Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Guy Howell, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. Henry Parks.

Laborers Asked To Speed Defense Work

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP) - Calling for greater speed in the production of defense materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today that "there must be less stoppage of defense production."

Labor, the employers and the government, he said in a prepared address, should share the responsibility of speeding vital production.

He suggested the government develop a "clear-cut labor policy understood by all" and administered by men with actual experience in the ranks and in the leadership of organized labor.

Support for the national defense program was in the air during yesterday's opening session.

Iran Shah Wants To Visit United States

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 7 (AP) - Shah Mohammed Reza, for 22 days the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, said today he hoped to visit the United States after the war and gain guidance which would help him make his country "a real democracy."

"America and Iran should be the best of friends," declared the 21-year-old Shah, who was elevated suddenly to the throne when his father abdicated under British-Russian pressure last month.

Twins With Twin Thoughts

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 7 (AP) - Guard rivals in Auburn's football squad this year are twin brothers, John and Frank Bridges, who have to dress differently for the coaches to tell them apart.

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Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

Our 5000 guests left town this morning - and left it in pretty good shape too. And if we hear is true, the guests think our town is mighty fine.

After over two months of "war" the soldiers were thrilled with everything. The music, the girls, the home-cooked pie, just name it, it was just the thing the soldiers wanted.

Nobody could find any fault with their enthusiasm and the rain threatened to call the dance off didn't bother them at all. After all, what was a little rain was their method of telling the home town folks not to worry.

Their politeness, whether they learned it in the army or at home, was the most noticeable general characteristic. They were even polite to each other when somebody danced off with their partners.

The churches were full, too, of soldiers who ate that pie and coffee that tasted like home food, so they said. Others got invitations to spend the evening in homes of local folks and were they pleased about that!

All along the way, to Louisiana and back, this was the first entertainment that had been planned for them. To take the word of all the 5000 we talked to, they thought it the nicest town they had been to. They said it made them feel grateful - a good word - grateful - we thought a lot of folks ought to feel grateful to them!

Presbyterians Have All Day Meeting At The Church

Sewing for the Red Cross, having a covered-dish luncheon and a business session occupied the day for the First Presbyterian Auxiliary members Monday at the church.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided. Mrs. D. A. Koons had the devotional on "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." Hymns were sung with Mrs. Middleton at the piano.

Reports of officers were given. Others present were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. Julia Beacham.

Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. L. E. Farnley, Mrs. E. L. Barriok, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. E. G. Eastler.

Missionary Program Led By Mrs. Gray For Christian Women

A missionary program led by Mrs. J. H. Gray was given Monday for the First Christian Council at the church. Mrs. W. M. Taylor had the devotional followed by a group of songs and a prayer.

Mrs. Pat Stacey played the piano prelude and accompaniment for Mrs. E. Housewright, who sang "I Come To Thee."

Mrs. Gray talked on "Woman's Place in the Church" and the group sang "Just When I Need You Most."

Mrs. H. W. Halslip had the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. C. E. Manning.

The Council of Church Women's fall conference at 10 o'clock Thursday at the church was announced.

Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Ten Rows of Cotton Could Grow On Peak Where Stunter Landed

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP) - Edward Eganburg of Chicago, reading about George Hopkins' landing on Devil's Tower, got to wondering how two acres would compare with two city blocks.

"I don't know how many city blocks it would be," said a girl in his office, a recent arrival from Oklahoma, "but it would be equal to ten rows of cotton back home."

Night Coughing

SO THE... When a slight cold starts up the nose causes mouth breathing, throat ticks and harassing night coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at bedtime. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 5 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PROMPTLY to open breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back muscles like a warming poultice... And makes you ready to ease coughs, relieve nasal mucus or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest... spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. TRY VICKS VAPORUB - the Improved Way!

Blue Bonnet Class Sees Moving Pictures, Has Mexican Dinner

Moving pictures of a recent east-coast trip were shown by Mrs. Doug Perry for the First Christian Blue Bonnet class meeting in the home of Mrs. A. E. Walker. Mrs. J. T. Allen was co-hostess.

Dallas decorated the rooms. A Mexican dinner was served and individual tables were laid with Mexican cloths and napkins.

Present were Mrs. R. L. Gontilion, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. C. H. Fuglaar.

Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harschel Summerlin, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. E. Housewright, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Trappell, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Ima Deason, Helen Wolcott, Pauline Schubert, Ann Martin.

Woman's Place In The Church Topic For W.S.C.S.

A lesson on the woman's place in the church was given by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service when members met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Witt.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors presided and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the financial report.

Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. E. V. Whetstone and Mrs. Luther Coleman all took parts on the program.

Mrs. Cawthron had the closing prayer. Others present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. T. V. Stips.

Mrs. Fowler Faulkner, 2208 Nolan, is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb had no Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado City.

Mrs. J. W. Whitton and two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Brashears of Gallup, N. M., and Vera Louise Whitton, have returned home from a visit in Gladewater, Longview and Tyler.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. J. L. LeBlau left Tuesday for a ten-day trip to Houston, Lake Charles and New Orleans, La.

Billy Meier and Heartzell Faucett, students in Texas Tech, visited with relatives over the weekend here.

Mrs. Fowler Faulkner, 2208 Nolan, is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb had no Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado City.

Mrs. J. W. Whitton and two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Brashears of Gallup, N. M., and Vera Louise Whitton, have returned home from a visit in Gladewater, Longview and Tyler.

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College Heights To Have Demonstration Of Delineascope

A demonstration of the delineascope will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the school. Members of other units are invited to attend the demonstration, according to Mrs. Aultman Smith, president.

Warning to Mothers! WORMS CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress inside your child without your even knowing what is wrong.

Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, itching, itchy seat, nose-picking.

Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jayne's Vermifuge today! It is America's best known proprietary worm medicine - used by millions, for over a century. Jayne's expels stubborn roundworms, yet acts gently. If there are no worms, it works just as a mild laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge!

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RITZ THEATRE

The Herald's Free Cooking School on October 20, 21 and 22 this year has been changed to MORNING HOURS, so that all women of the Big Spring vicinity may attend without interrupting their customary afternoon activities.

The place will be a convenient, downtown location, the RITZ THEATRE. Everything will be done to make this year's demonstrations as pleasant, as instructive and as practical as possible. The lecturer, Mrs. Cora Wilson, will bring many new ideas in kitchen management and food preparation and budgeting.

All Free - Special Awards

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MRS. CORA WILSON



Rolfe Cut Down—As Joe DiMaggio struck out in the Yankees' half of the first inning of the fifth game Monday, Rolfe, on second base for third, Owen whipped the ball to Riggs who tagged Rolfe out (above). The umpire is Goetz.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (Herald Special News Service)—Before yesterday's game, some folks were wondering if the Dodgers would even show up. . . They did, but the Yankees showed them up so thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto. . . Somehow we can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot stronger infield and at least one pitcher who can win regularly. . . To beat the Yankees, they will have to learn to treat baseball like something more than just a game, too. . . The Bums didn't seem at bit worried about Sunday's hard luck loss while they were practicing yesterday. . . They grinned, signed autographs without a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks. . . The Yanks were about as playful as a bunch of executives starting a day's work. . . Nobody was glum—the breaks hurt the Dodgers in the last game. . . Reiser got a triple in the first inning when DiMaggio misjudged a rebound off the center field wall. . . Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knocked out the way Fitz was when Riggs' liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard clear up to the "stratoliner" press box on the roof. . . And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with nobody out. . . One trouble was that the stands caught fire instead of the team. . . When a small blaze flared up behind the pressbox just after the Yanks scored their first two runs someone remarked: "Don't worry, boys. It's just MacPhail."

Crowd's Eye View
Those Brooklyn fans are moribund but loyal. . . Sunday it was "Owen, ya Bum." . . yesterday it was "Attaboy, Mickey." . . Owen got a big hand during batting practice and another when the lineup announcer called his name. . . After that, the boys didn't have much to yell about except when Durocher and Wyatt raised a beller about a pitch and then when DiMaggio and Wyatt really like. . . That's the bleacher fans were down on DiMag as some cheer, too, just to show that Yanks rosters were on hand. . . They must have been the guys with their shirts on. . . The Brooklynites lost their Sunday. . . The autograph hunters must have had a hunch it was the last game. . . They pestered the Dodgers so much that Medwick complained, "They want your blood." . . But he signed like the rest. . . Sample of Brooklyn spirit: A sign above some store windows across the street from the rightfield wall said, "Oh, Dodgers. Bust 'em all!"

Peace At Last!
House Fixes Day For Thanksgiving
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A lot of people who got tangled up in their turkey said there ought to be a law about double Thanksgiving Days. A lot of congressmen agree. Now, it's up to the senate to make it strictly unanimous. Yesterday, the house passed a bill to make the last Thursday in November a legal holiday, to be known after 1941 as Thanksgiving Day. Since 1939, the nation annually has been confronted with two Turkey Days, the traditional—or last-Thursday-in-November version—and the new model—or third-Thursday-in-November—established by President Roosevelt's proclamation. This year, about two thirds of the states will follow the president and one-third year's duplicating last year's showing. Such a situation "only made for confusion," the house judiciary committee reported to the house, and legislation was needed to pin down a single date. The president announced earlier this year that the country would revert to the traditional date in 1943.

Military Plane Output Nears 2,500 Monthly
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—United States warplane production should reach 2,500 military craft monthly by the end of 1941, a responsible defense production official said today. September's new high of 1,914 delivered military planes—including training as well as combat types—was not a chance production spurt, office of production management officials said, but a token of sustained, increasing quantity production. "We are definitely over the hump," an OPM aircraft spokesman said. "I see no reason why 2,500 military planes a month should not be produced by the end of the year." Even if output in October, November and December should not surpass but merely equal September deliveries, it was noted, the year's production would total 18,968 planes. That figure compares with the estimate of 18,000 given in February by William S. Knudsen, OPM director-general. Britain reportedly has been receiving 75 per cent of United States combat plane output.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Lamesa	1	0	0	1.000
San Angelo	1	0	0	1.000
Big Spring	0	1	0	.500
Odesa	1	1	0	.500
Colorado City	1	0	1	.500
Sweetwater	0	0	0	.000
Abilene	0	0	0	.000
Midland	0	1	0	.000

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Sweetwater	3	0	0	1.000
Big Spring	2	0	1	.833
Lamesa	3	1	0	.750
Odesa	2	1	0	.667
San Angelo	2	1	0	.667
Abilene	2	1	0	.667
Colorado City	0	1	2	.333
Midland	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Big Spring at Odesa.
Sweetwater at Midland.
Abilene at Lamesa.
San Angelo at Colorado City.

Yanks Established Atop Baseball World Again

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 7, PAGE THREE

A Letter To The Marquis—

Cochrane - Jenkins Affair Called

One Of Those Things—No Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Miss Secretary, take a letter to the Marquis of Queensbury, Valhalla:
Dear Quenaie:
Was there a slight odor coming up your way from down here last night? And did you look down at that business in Madison Square Garden?
Well, if you did, don't worry about the sport of scrambling ears you pulled off the river barges and pushed into polite society. Because that thing in which welterweight champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane gave lightweight boss Lew Jenkins an old fashioned flailing for ten rounds, while Law back-pedaled and ran away, was only billed as a fight. If that was a boxing match, then so is one between Joe Louis and little Lulu.
You can't take anything away from Cochrane. The bull-necked little redhead from Jersey walked out against the fellow who was supposed to be among the greatest punching lightweights in ring history. He chased this great puncher all over the place. He floored him five times, using both hands to do it, and at the end the only round he had lost was the third which was taken from him for low punching.
In doing all this, he killed for all time the talk that he is no ball of fire as a welterweight champion. He proved that his victory over Fritzie Zivic in winning the crown a couple of months ago was no fluke.
But, Quenaie, don't forget he had no more opposition than a truck going through a paper wall. Jenkins didn't take a single forward step, and actually threw fewer punches than a dozen punches. He let go his wrecking hand just once—in the sixth round—and then put it back to bed again.
Ray Ogden figures that the weekend's sports parade was a discouraging thing. First, the Big Spring Steers sked out an unexpected 13-13 draw with the Colorado City Wolves. Then, Hardin-Simmons was licked by the Teachers. As if that wasn't enough, the Brooks ran into a string of unbelievably hard luck. Ogden opines that so far as he is concerned the week's activities would be better left unaid.

Lookin' em Over

With Jack Douglas

No one can deny that the Yankee-Dodger World Series was a fast-moving affair, although it did bring out that a club must have something more than hustle when the grand finale is reached. Brooklyn lifted itself by the bootstraps to land in the championship bracket—for that reason it must be counted one of the greatest teams that ever came out of the senior circuit. But, it was beaten by a business-like, deadly crew. There were few shenanigans displayed by the New Yorkers. They had a job to do—they did it with a minimum of fanfare and fury.

The real feature of the deciding game, though, was Bonham's pitching. Big as a mule, Bonham calmly sat the Dodgers down in the first inning with his "fork ball" and other assorted stuff. Except for the second inning, when his mound opponent, Whitely Wyatt, cooked a double to left and scored on a lucky infield hit and an outfield fly, Ernie was impregnable. The Yankees had gone in front in the second inning, when they scored twice on a walk to Keller, singles by Bill Dickey and Gordon and a wild pitch by Wyatt. Those two tallies, as it turned out, were all the Yanks needed with Bonham bearing down. Tommy Henrich's home run over the right field screen in the fifth only rubbed it in.

Abbe Simon Draws With Thompson
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Gargantuan Abe Simon of New York and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, fought a 10-round draw at the Hollywood ball park last night before 9,000 fans.
Referee Benny Whitman's decision brought little favor with home town backers of Thompson. Outweighed 60 1-2 pounds—Simon 206, Thompson 186 1-2—the 21-year-old negro soon assumed the role of underdog to the six-foot-four easterner, who towered head and shoulders above him.
Thompson landed the harder blows and in the ninth staggered Big Abe with four hard smashes to the head. He ran out of gas, however, and Simon finished strongly.

Crude Production Shows Decrease
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 217,285 barrels to 2,844,718 for the week ended Oct. 4, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production was off 218,500 to 1,240,500; East Texas, 71,500 to 268,500; California, 7,000 to 628,500; Kansas, 18,500 to 289,700; Louisiana, 1,725 to 282,570, and the Rocky Mountain States, 785 to 114,770. Illinois increased 14,000 to 421,200; Oklahoma, 7,500 to 452,500; Michigan, 1,750 to 84,500, and Eastern fields, 1,100 to 113,000.

An End In Back's Clothing
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP)—Melvin (Dick) Conger, 200-pound sophomore end of the University of Georgia eleven, is a real threat after he catches a pass. So much so that Coach Wallace Butts calls him the second best ball carrier on the squad.

Soldier Shows How To Get Promotions
FORT SILL, Okla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Look out generals, here comes Walter F. Fox.
In a little over six months, Drafts Fox has risen from private to the rank of technical sergeant. Post officials said not only was his rise unusually rapid, but he had the rare distinction of receiving two promotions within five weeks, to sergeant Aug. 26, to technical sergeant Sept. 29.

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Gents Tangle With Cowboys Saturday

ABILENE, Oct. 7—Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboys, off the victory trail for two weeks with successive losses to Baylor and North Texas State will try again Saturday night, in renewal of the annual rivalry with Centenary, at Shreveport.
Coach Warren Woodson's Ranchers will take on their fourth opponent on an eleven-game card, after an inaugural win over Texas Wesleyan, 21 to 7, a 20 to 0 drubbing at the hands of Baylor, and a 7 to 3 defeat administered by North Texas State's inspired youngsters last Saturday.
Centenary's Gentlemen, under Coach Jake Hanna, after losses to Millsaps and Creighton, tied a traditional rival, Louisiana Normal, 6 to 6, last Saturday night.
The clash is the fourth for the two schools. Centenary won the opener, in 1938, 26 to 13, and Hardin-Simmons equaled by in the next two, 7 to 6 in 1939, and 18 to 13 last year.
Capt. Murray Evans of the Cowboys, who booted the field goal that won the 1940 Centenary game, kicked from placement last weekend for Hardin-Simmons' only point.
After scheduled scrimmages for the first three days of the week, practice will taper Thursday, with the eleven to entrain Friday.
Prospective starters against Centenary will include nine lettermen, with Jug Bennett and Ed Beeman, guards; Trust Rattan and Bob Thompson, tackles; Harold Proctor and H. C. Burris, ends, in the forward wall.
Capt. Murray Evans, at quarter; Johnny Brann at right half, and Gayle Campbell, the Tyler triple threat back, at full, will be veteran starters in the backfield.
Sophomore openers will be Eddie Serrinck at center, and Joe Bailey Strickling at left half.
Better conference opener for H-S U will be the Texas Mines game on October 28, following an inter-sectional game to meet San Jose State, at San Jose, Cal., on October 17.

Reboves NASAL IRRITATION
When your nostrils become red, itchy, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this little container handy. In jars of tubes, 20c.

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Lone Star Loop Still Clouded As 4th Week Arrives

By The Associated Press
The surprising Lone Star Conference swings into its fourth weekend of play next Friday with the critics still wondering who has the best hopes at the circuit crown now worn by Coach Jack Nisco's North Texas Eagles.
Pre-season speculation favored the Denton eleven to retain the championship with Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Houston Bearkats having an even chance to unseat the Eagles. With conference play beginning this weekend, however, Coach Bob Berry's East Texas Lions are sitting atop the table of standings.
The unpredictable Denton Eagles entertain Arkansas A. & M. this week after upsetting every dobe-bucket in Texas last weekend when they handed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a 7-3 defeat in Abilene, the first loss the Cowboys have suffered at home since Oct. 1, 1938, and their second defeat in a 16-game streak.
Sam Houston, smarting from a 43-0 loss to Rice last week, will journey to Kingsville Saturday to meet the Javelinas of Texas A.&I.
Over at Commerce, the East Texas Lions and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, present leader and runner-up respectively among the Lone Star eleven, will battle in the opening conference meeting of the year Saturday.
The luckless Southwest Texas Bobcats, perennial occupants of the Lone Star cellar, will meet Southwestern University in Georgetown Friday.

Three Dist. 3-AA Tussles Figured To Be Toss-Up Affairs

After what happened last Friday in district 3-AA, few are willing to make any outright prediction about this week's football sessions. Big Spring and Odesa may well be spotlighted, since both teams are now being called on to show their stuff if they intend to stay in the district race. Three games must come under the even-steps classification.
Big Spring, although not necessarily knocked out of the words, Big Spring is on the brink—Odesa has slipped over the edge and is hanging on by a thread.
With fingers crossed and with hearty respect for Colorado City's speed and smartness, the San Angelo Bobcats his themselves to Colorado City Friday. According to the books, San Angelo should down the Wolves—according to the actual playing facts, the game is a toss-up.
Same thing applies to the Abilene-Lamesa set-to. One thing favors the Lamesans—they're playing at home. Furthermore, the Tornados are worked up to the bursting point as a result of their surprise victory over powerful Odesa last week. But, opposing the points in Lamesa's favor is the indisputable fact that a Vernon Hilliard-coached team is a mean customer at any time. This season, the Eagles have a certain dash and to-heck-with-it that has been lacking the last few years. Therefore, the game probably will be decided on breaks and not by any outright superiority on the part of either club.
There can be no doubt about the favorite in the Sweetwater-Midland fracas. Sweetwater, strictly on the basis of talk so far as district 3-AA is concerned, should administer a whipping to Midland. But it must be remembered that Big Spring was beginning to look like an unbeatable power before it entered the district race last week. The Mustangs downed Mineral Wells and Brownwood, two so-so teams, by good-sized margins and beat weak little Graham, 29-6, in non-district clashes. This week the Ponies really go into battle.

1,000 Men At Texas Arms Plant Strike

TEXARKANA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Approximately 1,000 men continued on strike at the site of the Red River Ordnance Depot today while the United States consolidation service prepared to sit in on a conference between the contractors in charge of the project and union representatives.
Bryan P. Holcomb, conciliation service official, said E. E. McCullough will represent the Brown and Root Construction company at the meeting.
McCullough declared yesterday that union spokesmen had demanded a "full-shop" agreement under which non-union workmen would have to pay a sum of money for a job.
E. H. Williams, regional director of organization for the A. F. of L. in Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, said after conferring with several of the individual unions that Brown and Root, contractors on the \$11,000,000 job, had refused to enter into negotiations.
He declared that the union—which encompasses 19 individual skills or trades—had only requested a conference.
He charged that working conditions at the ordnance depot were unsuitable to the union and "since they wouldn't confer with us, we couldn't do anything but pull our men off the job."

FORD CUTS PAYROLLS
DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Ford Motor company began laying off 20,000 men at its big Rouge plant today, explaining that the car production cut under national defense forced the action. Approximately 60,000 men will remain on the job at Rouge.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE ON THE TURF
Two jockeys in Green Chase Steeplechase at Belmont Park, N. Y., spilled after third jump—Jockey A. Bauman (beaked his mouth) who'd been up on Killaslock (5), and Jockey H. Cruz, dunned by Buck Lanheron.

Is it Love?

by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter One
THE SOLDIERS COME
The soldiers have taken over Tyler Springs," said Sue Ellen Fairhope.

Her aunt looked up from her tapestry, with an expression half pained, half terrified, ending in a smile, as she caught the twinkle in Sue Ellen's bright blue eyes.

"They mean those boys from Camp Shelby?"

Sue Ellen nodded, stripped off her light coat, tossed her felt hat on the sofa and sat down, with her slender legs outstretched before her. "That's what I mean. Her smile died away in a troubled frown. "Six months ago Tyler Springs was a quiet little Mississippi village; now it's the rendezvous for draftees appraising every girl as another Scarlett O'Hara. I went into the drug store for a drink and practically fought my way out."

"I'm not surprised. Although," said her Aunt Carolina Fairhope anxiously, "you should not go downtown on the day those men are about."

"About? They're about every day. One stared straight at my engagement ring, knifed his way through to where I sat and had the impudence to ask: 'Are you Miss Fairhope?'"

"How could he know your name?"

Sue Ellen shrugged her shoulders. "Probably the soda jerk told him. Maybe he saw my picture in the Memphis paper announcing that Riv Moore and I are to be married next month. At any rate, I looked straight at him and never answered."

"He was a gentleman."

"On the contrary, he looked quite the gentleman. All shaven and shorn and looking mighty trig in a smart uniform. But he was a northerner, long and lanky, with a pair of gray eyes which could look mighty angry."

"Maybe he knew you."

"I don't know any northerners. I don't want to," Sue Ellen's eyes

darkened and her delicate brows knotted in a frown. "I despise all northerners. I hate the way they try to promote new projects and buy up plantations and restore them. Soon the South will lose its identity. Having a camp of them practically at our doors absolutely terrifies me."

Aunt Carolina tactfully changed the subject. "When is Riv coming back from Washington?"

"Just as soon as the Colonel will let him come. Today, I hope. It's four weeks until the wedding and I want to make out the invitation list and Riv must help me." She sat twisting the diamond ring upon her engagement finger.

"Aunt Car...how do you know that you really love a man enough to marry him?"

Her aunt looked up, startled, and a faint flush dyed her delicate cheek. "How...what a ridiculous question to ask, Sue Ellen."

"Is it? I asked you because I believed that you would know. Forgive me for asking and if you don't want to talk about it, I'll understand, but Aunt Pious told me that years ago you were wild about a man and wanted to marry him and Grandfather Fairhope made you break your engagement. Is that true?"

"Yes—that's true."

"Then tell me how I'll know that Riv is the man I should marry. Aunt Car—when Riv makes love to me, it frightens me. I'm all bewildered and uncertain and upset and Riv doesn't seem to be the boy I grew up with here in Tyler Springs, but someone strange and different. I like Riv best when we're not alone."

Her aunt's fine face was bewildered. "You don't like to be alone with Riv?"

"I don't know what I mean."

Sue Ellen moved swiftly and gave her aunt an impulsive hug. "I'm just being silly and moody. All brides-to-be are like that, aren't they?"

"How did you know?"

She was laughing, but the tears stood in her hazel eyes and she buried her dark head against the arm of her aunt's chair.

The tapestry slid to the floor and lay there with the tangle of wool a brilliant spot on the faded old carpet. Aunt Car's slender nervous hand stroked Sue Ellen's crisp dark hair. She made no attempt to answer Sue Ellen's outburst.

From the rear of the house came her sister's voice, briskly ordering Aunt Jennie about in the kitchen. From the hall came the soft boom of the clock on the winding stairs.

From outside, the halting step of Uncle Pious as he came across the porch toward the steps leading around to the tool shed.

"How did you know that you loved that soldier overseas," asked Sue Ellen in a muffled voice. "How could you be sure, Aunt Car?"

"I know. I can't tell you how I know."

Sue Ellen sank back on her heels and stared fixedly up into the gentle face above her. "But how—how did you know? There must be some way to know. It isn't that I want to change my plan to marry Riv. It's something altogether different. I never thought about it until today."

She paused and did not tell her aunt that something in the eyes of a strange man whom she met casually had filled her with emotion utterly unlike any she had ever known.

The emotion was not love—one didn't fall in love like that and one didn't hate a man just because he was impudent enough to desire an acquaintance, but she was confused and her only explanation was that the soldier had started a train of thought, had aroused a stir of curiosity.

Suddenly she scrambled to her feet and stretched her arms above her dark head. She was slender, her face vibrant with feeling, her eyes changing from brown to green, from grey to hazel. Her hair, crisp and dark, swept back in a curly mop from a beautiful forehead. Her round slender throat was the throat of the girl in the portrait which hung over the marble mantel. A portrait of Aunt Carolina Fairhope when she attended the Wilson Inaugural Ball.

Shortly after this, Aunt Carolina enlisted as a Red Cross nurse and went to Europe. It was there she met the northerner who swept her off her feet. Impossible to picture Aunt Car as that beauty with the stormy eyes and the proud tilted head. Impossible to believe it had taken all her father's authority and persuasion to force Aunt Car to give up her Yankee lover.

But she had obeyed. Aunt Car was fifty now. Spiritless—all the promise of that girl in the portrait unfulfilled.

his arms, kissed her and drew her down beside him on the sofa.

Aunt Car picked up her work, murmured something about helping her sister and vanished through the doorway.

"Riv—how could you?"

He grinned. "Kiss you with a member of your family present. Why not?"

"We were discussing you."

She had told Aunt Car that this Riv was different from the boy who had tramped about the fields and woods and galloped down the clay roads when they were children together. Dark and handsome, with eyes so black and lashes so long and sooty that at a distance Riv's eyes looked smudged in his deeply tanned face. Hair smooth and black and glossy. A stubborn dent chin. A graceful slender figure. Long, shapely hands and feet.

"Well... Riv grinned. "So you were discussing me. Good or bad? What was the verdict? He released her and fumbled in his pocket for cigarettes.

"I wondered whether I loved you enough to marry you, Riv."

"You do," he said carelessly. "I'm satisfied, at least. Does your worthy aunt believe the contrary? She doesn't like me. She never did."

"Aunt Car—how ridiculous. Riv."

"Someone told me she had a love affair once with a Yankee. That true?"

"She fell in love with a man she met overseas. A soldier."

Riv arose and paced the room. "Don't suggest soldiers to me. I'm sick of them. I'm damned fed up with this conscription idea. That's all I heard in Washington. I come home and find the town overrun with men in uniform."

"Well..." Sue Ellen traced the pattern of her print dress with one tapering finger. "You don't have to stay in Tyler Springs, Riv—although I have always wished—"

"I know. That the Colonel would buy up the mortgage on the Fairhopes and restore it for us to live in. That will never be—not for years."

"I had hoped..."

"I know. But times are different. Lately the Colonel hasn't had an easy time financially. It takes a fortune to restore those old places and men from the north are the ones who buy them up. They're the only ones who can."

"I couldn't stand it to have Belle Acres owned by a Yankee."

He looked at her queerly. "I didn't come all the way back from Washington to discuss your aunt's plantation. I'm tired as a dog—been busy every minute pulling wires to get something lined up which would keep me out of this draft. I thought I had fixed last spring—" He broke off abruptly.

"What do you mean, Riv?"

"Nothing."

He did mean something. He left her and stood at the window. Something was wrong. After that first hurried kiss, he had shown no further interest in lovemaking, and that was unlike Riv. He was nervous, worried. His eyes, darkened as though he had had no sleep, and Riv never worried, but let the Colonel do that.

She arose and moved to the cheery desk in the corner and came back with the list she had made of those who would be invited to their wedding. "Come and sit down," she begged. "You make me nervous, Riv."

He obeyed. Sat down beside her, stubbed out his cigarette. "What's that?" He indicated the neat list she had spread out for his inspection.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Wherein Columnist Learns He Doesn't Speak Gang Language

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I'm sad about it, but Mr. Myer (Muggsy) Meyers and I are never going to have a chat without an interpreter handy. Mr. Meyers, late of Denver but recently of Hollywood-and-Vina, speaks a foreign tongue.

Mr. Lester V. Berrey, the studious young man who is Muggsy's co-worker in the movie vineyards, is a student of the kind of talk that Muggsy (alias The Fin Man) talks. Mr. Berrey has written a book about it and other styles of talk, a "Thesaurus of American Slang." Mr. Berrey, though a scholar in slang, is a purist in speech. As his publishers suggest, he doesn't touch the stuff. He's therefore a more restful conversationalist than the partner he acquired through "Ball of Fire."

"Ball of Fire" is the story of a young scholar (Gary Cooper) who is compiling, like Mr. Berrey, a book on slang and in his quest for odd expressions meets a burlesque queen (Barbara Stanwyck). Mr. Berrey, too, doubtless met a burlesque queen—he tells about having met a gang of run-runners during prohibition who turned out to be cultured Englishmen—but nobody made a movie about Mr. Berrey.

Originally from Berthoud, Colo., Berrey was aiming to be a writer when he saw the movie "Little Caesar" and decided to write a gangland scenario. He went to the public library for gangland slang, and found there wasn't a satisfactory volume on any kind of slang. "That gave me a better idea, and I've been working on it ever since," he says.

As a language adviser on "Ball of Fire," he met Muggsy—whose linguistic talents are incredible. "I'm out to the lefts and rights," says Muggsy of his current movie employment, "wheelin' and dealin' with the ducats when one of the specs comes up and gives the whipper the heat was on. On rounding I notices a couple heap-o-cookes with my horse-and-back on the Eric canal. Giving the guys a good gander I rakked on em as being a couple fux-coppers—but then I think they don't stack up like Scotland Yards though they might be wrong weeds in the garden, finger men, plants. Then one of the guys tips his mitt as wanting some slang and I lined up and went to work."

Dig it? (That's "Ball of Fire" for "Understand?")

When Muggsy left Denver he began a career as a gentleman of

parts and traveler. "I worked carnivals, I handled left-and-righters. I was street man for papers, and everywhere I picked up flingo. When I hit this town, I hustled sheets around Sardi's. I was the only guy hustling sheets with a manieur. When movie people come in, I'd crack smart with the headlines, cut 'em up with a lot of chatter."

Willkie Wants GOP To Fight Neutrality

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie wants the republican party, through its members in congress, to take the lead in the fight for repeal of the neutrality act. The 1940 republican presidential candidate, introducing British Ambassador Lord Halifax at a National Republican Club dinner last night, added that it was essential to continuation of the party as a political force that it "range itself now against the totalitarian threat."

MODEST MAIDENS

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"Don't mind my Father. He's practically on of the family."

Manhattan— Tucker Finds Business Makes Strange Pals,

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I know a jockey and a Sunday school teacher who own a fruit farm and market their produce in large open air markets along the highways leading into the metropolis. I also know an orphan from Atlanta and a New York lawyer who have pooled their talents in the business of manufacturing automatic lubricating devices for trains, planes, and tanks for the United States.

If either of these combinations begin seeking public office, some observer would exclaim the trite but true remark that "politics make strange bed-fellows."

They do indeed, and so does business. Let's take the lawyer. He is E. Richard Bagaroy, and he comes, not from a legal, but from an operative background. His father was Earlton Carter's manager and took him on tours of South America and the United States. His brother, Bob Bagaroy is a music critic for one of New York's afternoon newspapers. His wife is Louise Caselotti, the well known contralto. With this background to influence him, Bagaroy dumbledombed his family by turning to the law.

New let's take the ex-orphan. He is Philip M. Carter. He is interesting to note that today, years after his stay in that home for parentless children, Carter is one of the directors of this orphanage.

He used to be a broker in Wall Street, and one day he found himself in Bagaroy's office, pursuing the dream of a revolutionary gear-shifting device that would do away with clutches and gears. That dream hasn't come true, not quite, but the meeting did result in the formation of an enterprise that today has its headquarters in West 88th Street, New York City.

They say their enterprise has brought a new era in lubricating efficiency, and here's how: the gadget they manufacture is a portable grease gun. Until they came along, grease guns had to be hitched to a wall, where current was available. This doesn't. It looks like a little play wagon that you roll anywhere, into parking lots or between rows of hundreds of United States army tanks. They do not use air pressure—they used a steel rod, and it operates in below zero weather.

Bagaroy, the lawyer, and Carter, the ex-broker, think they have something.

If they hadn't come up with the idea, someone else probably would have. Someone always does. But what I am interested in is this: What would have happened to the orphan and the lawyer if their lives hadn't turned out as they have? Carter might today be in an office in Atlanta! Bagaroy might be conducting opera tours,

Minister Pounded At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 7. (Sp.)—The Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris were presented with a huge box of gifts recently before they left to make their home in Big Spring.

They were honored at a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas at the Shell Pipe Line station. The Rev. Morris has been pastor of the Garden City Baptist church for the past four years. Currently, the family is at home at 508 E. 16th street in Big Spring.

Lou Low was honored on the occasion of her eighth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes, here recently. A number of friends were invited to participate in the affair.

Flush pit and cellar for an oil test two and a half miles southeast of here are being dug this week.

Boy 5 Years in Cast DARTINGTON, Pa.—Although he is out of a plaster cast for the first time in five years, 10-year-old Jackie Gishbaugh already is roller skating. He has been suffering from a streptococcal infection.

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Editorial -- Carelessness Costs Us ALL, In Higher Insurance Premiums

If there ever was a community that needed to become fire prevention conscious, it is Big Spring.

In the last eight years Big Spring has suffered insured losses of \$675,000. That is much as building permits in any two recent years. It's more than a half million dollars gone down a rat hole.

During the same period of time, Big Spring has paid out \$635,000 in fire insurance premiums, and eventually Big Spring will have to catch up in the amount of premiums paid to liquidate losses.

This clearly illustrates the point. Fire insurance companies are not set up as corporate Santa Clauses. They are business institutions and cannot indulge in the unsound policy of giving something for nothing. It all gets back to the rule that the people pay.

The history of fires in Big Spring is no different from that

in other places. Practically every fire we have is due to carelessness, pure and simple.

It does little good to clamor against mass carelessness, for individuals invariably agree that the other fellow needs to mend his ways. But it's not the other fellow's concern. Remember this—you help pay for his loss if and when he has one. When a building burns, every fire policy holder in the city helps pay for it.

Remember that your premium rates are high because someone has been careless. Remember that we have a 15 per cent penalty instead of a credit because we have suffered serious losses.

Remember that your fire insurance would be 40 per cent or more cheaper today if proper care had been exercised by all

in preventing fires.

Think of fire prevention in terms of your dollars. Be careful in your own home or business, and exercise your rights by insisting that others do their part too. Make fire prevention everywhere in Big Spring your business. Make it an everyday item of economic concern. Make it so you can get out of paying such large tributes to inexcusable waste.

Flying Cadet Heroic In Rescue ARMAGH, Eng.—With one arm made useless by a bullet, Leading Aircraftman Thomas John Clarke, hauled his way from his burning plane and rescued his unconscious instructor. Now he has been awarded the George Medal for bravery.

Life's Darkest Moment



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The Herald

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

SCORCHY SMITH

HAVE TO GET THAT ICE OFF THE ELEVATORS... CAN'T GET HEAT OUT TO IT... MAYBE I CAN SHAKE IT LOOSE...

THOSE MACHINE-GUNS IN THE WINGS! THEY MUST KICK UP PLENTY OF VIBRATION!

PRESS THIS TRIGGER....

SUPERMAN

WHAT A GAL TO HAVE FOR AN ENEMY! SHE'S MADE UP HER MIND TO DESTROY ME, AND SHE WON'T GIVE UP!

YOU HEARD WE BOULDER THE POWER CAPSULES FAILED!

THAT MEANS ANOTHER MEETING OF THE SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH! HURRY RIGHT OVER!

WELL SLEEP IT'S UP TO YOU!

WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?

I'LL SHOW YOU!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

PATSY

HEY, JOE!—CALL KATY LOU AN' DONNA!—MOVE TH' ARCS, JACKSON!—LET'S GET READY FOR TH' NEXT SCENE ON NUMBER 10 SET! EVERY-BODY!!

—ON 10, EVERYBODY!

PATSY... AN' VERONICA, MY DEAR... THIS WILL TAKE QUITE A BIT OF DOING, AN' WE'LL USE YOUR STAND-INS UNTIL WE'RE ALL SET UP, SO WHY DON'T YOU TWO TAKE IT EASY UNTIL I CALL YOU!

SURE, WE'LL WAIT RIGHT OUTSIDE TH' NEXT SET!

HELLO, VERONICA!

HI, KATY LOU!

HI, DONNA!

HI, PATSY!

DICKIE DARE

NOW WE ARE DOWN ON THE OCEAN FLOOR IN THE CABIN WHERE DICKIE AND DAN ARE LOCKED

WAIT LISTEN!

DOBBAN C. WOULD SPEAK FROM THE CONTROL ROOM!

YURE! THE KID'S BEHIND THE SCREEM AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT'S GOING ON UP ABOVE!

WAND AS DAN WERE THE KID'S—

COUCH MOUCH!

ALL HANDS ABANDON SHIP!

CARD OF THANKS

We, the mother, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Guy Wallace wish to take this way in expressing our thanks to all who so kindly helped in the short illness and death of Guy Wallace. We truly appreciate the kind words and flowers. They indeed were comforting.

Mrs. W. J. Fallon
Mrs. Gary Barbee
Mrs. M. O. McCleskey
Paul Fallon
P. J. Fallon
Jay Fallon
Roy Fallon.

—adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and pastor for their many deeds of kindness and words of comfort extended to us during his brief illness and death of our husband, father, son and brother, Guy Wallace. Our sincere thanks to those who sent floral offerings. May God's blessings rest upon each and everyone.

Mrs. Guy Wallace and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee.
Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney—adv.

Women To Join Amusee
CANTBERRA, Australia. — Australian woman has come in to more of "their own." The government has decided to send 1,500 of them to replace men as clerks, cooks and nursing orderlies with the Anzac troops abroad.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Short for an electrical unit.
4. East African native.
9. Period of time.
11. June bug.
12. Faint color.
14. Old musical note.
15. Maintenance.
16. Item of property.
17. City of the crew.
18. Returns.
19. Legends.
20. Conditions.
21. Correct.
22. Discolored place.
23. Beverage.
24. Absurd.
25. Prussian.
26. Sound of still wind.

DOWN
24. Old Dominion state; abbr.
25. Kind of apple.
27. Aerial route.
28. Biblical character.
29. Support or aid.
30. Capital of Oregon.
31. County in North Carolina.
32. Goddess of the harvest.
33. Fringed.
34. That girl.
35. Capital of Utah.
36. Aster.
37. Full up.
38. Anger.
39. Charge.
40. Radium emanation.

1. Jewish month.
2. Change one's residence.
3. Antennae.
4. Heavenly bodies.
5. Hop like.
6. Rivulets.
7. Minkie.
8. River of Argentina.
9. Determinate.
10. The corner.
11. Stars out a.
12. Go to.
13. Possible aquatic substances.
14. Asian country.
15. Writer of "Jack."
16. Study.
17. Chief executive of a city.
18. Curved fabric.
19. Cove.
20. Kind of leather.
21. Ventilating.
22. Work.
23. Lancing device.
24. Sailing bar.
25. Chemical.
26. Out of danger.
27. Good.
28. Wind.
29. Working village.
30. Unsettled.
31. State to look.

RITZ Today And Wednesday

BARGAIN DAY

Half Price

TRIUMPHANT LOVE!

See in the Picture how you will see with your eyes!

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

FREDRIC MARCH
MARGARET SULLIVAN
FRANCES DEE

LYRIC Today And Wednesday

They Both Wanted Precious Stones— They Found Love!

CLARK GABLE
ROSALIND RUSSELL

—In—

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

QUEEN Today And Wednesday

"THE BIG STORE"

The Marx Brothers

Run Wild Again!

SOLDIERS WANT: Haircuts, Good Food, Soft Cushions, Rest And Release From Army

By RAY DAVIDSON

Moving from the Louisiana maneuver area back to Fort Bliss is like a gradual return to civilization after two months on a tropical expedition for members of the 1st cavalry division, part of whom spent Monday night in Big Spring.

In the tall timber of Louisiana, the men let their hair grow long, beards went untouched, and sometimes baths were hard to get. As they move westward toward the home post, the soldiers are gradually cutting away the beards and shing up their boots once again.

The most frequent question asked civilians on Big Spring streets was: "Where's a barber shop?"

The barbers of the city undoubtedly had the biggest boom of business in history, for every chair was full for hours, and every waiting chair was occupied.

The same boys had plenty of work to do, too, as the cavalry boots were thrust before them.

Urchins carrying their shine boxes around the streets did a good business, as most of them offered a bargain rate of 10 cents for the boots—a low price in anybody's league.

The army men also wanted to know where to find something good to eat. The army chow may be good and nourishing, but it gets pretty monotonous.

"And it feels good just to get your feet under a table for a change," explained one soldier, going into a cafe.

"When the blankety-blank cooks start going to town to eat just before meals, you can know chow is going to be rotten," added another.

"And I saw our cook going in while ago."

Horses and army trucks, usual mode of transportation for members of the division, do not furnish the softest seats in the world, as evidenced by the sigh, "Ah-h-h-h, cushions!" emitted by each soldier as he dropped into the automobile.

The street dance and church entertainment apparently made a hit with the men. Several told civilians they really appreciated the party. "It is the only one we've had since we started home," the troops said.

And many were downright amazed by the fact that the Ritz theater admitted uniformed men for half price. More often, theaters have hiked the ante when soldiers hit town.

The entertainment lacked one thing—a good supply of girls—but the men were happy to see as many as were there.

A common question of the soldier hitting town was, "what's the population," followed quickly in some cases by the added question, "are there any white women here?"

Assured that the town is predominantly white, the troops were pleased. "We're tired of negroes and cajuns," several men said.

A Herald reporter who hauled six carloads—ranging from five to 10 men per load—to town encountered only one group who wanted exact directions to the rowdier sections.

Did they work hard on those maneuvers? Well, they say, they've worked as hard before, but the matter of sleeping only one blanket removed from the ground for two months got tiresome. And the chiggers and wood-ticks were mean, too.

But some believed earlier maneuvers in the desert around El Paso were rougher. Sand in the food, heat and sun made it unpleasant, but they got to return to the post every four or five days to clean up.

Fighting spirit? Best indication that the boys play the game the hard way came when the commanding officer listed over the loudspeaking system at the street dance the names of the various units along. As the name of each group was called men in it sent off a loud cheer and men in other branches give them the razz. The competitive spirit was there.

But this man's army isn't so much fun. Some who volunteered for service a year ago said they would not do it again.

A civilian ventured that if he were eligible for drafting, he believed he'd volunteer and get it over with, whereas a soldier replied: "That's just what I did a year ago but I don't know when we'll ever get through."

Another said, "We were gyped." But as the army men milled around town, eating, drinking, holly-tonking, visiting relatives, calling at the churches and doing almost every other imaginable thing, one impression stuck with the civilians: These bronzed mustoped specimens ought to be able to outfight anything on two feet.

People Scare Hopkins More Than Maroonment On Peak

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 7. (AP) People scare George Hopkins, but six night alone atop a rock spire leave him without qualms.

That's how the 30-year-old Texas parachutist voiced his reactions after he was eased to the base of Devil's Tower after dark last night by eight veteran Alpinists.

"Were you frightened up there or coming down?" he was asked.

"Never was," he replied.

"But I'd rather climb back up than face that crowd."

The headlines of several hundred cars glared at the white-garbed daredevil and the weary men who saved his life—and risked their own—through 12 perilous hours of climbing and descending the 1,280-foot volcanic formation.

The San Antonio adventurer dropped 600 feet to the little circular turret which he inhabited with only the wind and the clouds, the rain and the snow flurries, by means of a parachute. His inspiration was a \$30 bet and the desire for publicity as a stuntist.

A Wyoming highway patrol car waiting at the flood-lighted base of the basalt monolith rushed Hopkins to Sundance for a physical examination. His eight rescuers joined him in a big dinner, their first in 12 hours.

They started up the isolated Alp yesterday morning, threading a strong network rope through iron

rings they drove into the perpendicular wall. Shortly after 3 p. m. (M.S.T.) the relieved Hopkins saw them struggle into view.

The group started down at 4:25 p. m. and completed the descent at 8:20.

THE WAR TODAY: It's Prevail In New Peace Plan Rumored Due From Adolf Hitler

By DEWITT McKENZIE
Herald Special News Service

Hitler's great new offensive operations against the Russians, which the Nazis claim "are of such strategic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the eastern campaign," tend to lend substance to the report that he figures on making a peace offer to Britain before long.

The story cropped up this time in Cairo and it's now said that the United States is to be included in the proposal.

Briefly the idea that the fuhrer expects to knock Russia out of the war before the end of the year. Thus, being lord of all continental Europe and the treasures thereof, he will get both hands on the Russian oil fields and territory and will devote himself to organizing his new order.

After a spell of cooling their heels, so the story goes, John Bull and his comrades, including Uncle Sam, will see that there's no use being a belligerent if there's nobody you can fight, and they will be ready for peace. In other words, the war will be a stalemate.

"Peace rumors are, of course, a penny a dozen, but the circumstances in the present instance combine to form such a 'natural' in so many respects that the scheme must have dwelt in Hitler's mind more than a bit. Probably if we say he had the hope, though not the certainty, that this will come off, we shall be pretty close to right.

The strong probabilities are, in my view, that peace never will come in this way. However, since such a situation is within the realm of possibilities it is interesting to take a look at it.

The keystone of this whole grand bridge of dreams is the presupposition that the fuhrer in conquering the bolsheviks would acquire from the treasure-houses of the Ukraine and the Caucasus, and other parts of Russia, the essential supplies which he now lacks because of the British blockade.

Then the reich would wage war, strong, and repair the ravages of war. Hitler would wait for the allies to come and get him, if they wanted him. Stalemate!

The whole thing adds up to a glittering picture of success. What peace Hitler may have in mind about this picture into strong relief.

His offensive in the center of the line is aimed at the morale of the government and the people, through the capture of Moscow. Down in the Ukraine another fierce drive is claimed by Berlin to have resulted in a great victory north of the Sea of Azov.

This is no time for predictions, but the fact is that Hitler has many "ifs" to dispose of before he achieves his goal. It's a long way to his objectives, and the Germans are opposing a stubborn resistance which will be hard to break, especially with winter at hand. Even the capture of Moscow won't knock the Russians out of the war, unless their morale breaks, for they can retire behind the Ural mountains and carry on.

But supposing for the sake of argument that the invaders do reach their objectives, and do compel Russia to quit. Does that mean Germany has won the European war, or forced a stalemate which would in effect be a victory for Hitler.

The answer depends in great degree how rapidly the allies are able to arm themselves. It is my personal thought that even if Hitler has the great regions of Western Russia in his hands, he cannot get them back into production quickly. It will be a long, arduous process to repair the damage done by Stalin's scorched earth policy and the normal destruction of war.

Golden Weddings In This Family Common

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP) — When Alfred Gignac, 76, and his wife, aged 71, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, two brothers and sisters-in-law who have passed that mark were among the guests.

Ulrich Gignac, 85, and his wife will observe their 80th anniversary Nov. 15. Cloris, 83, and his wife have been married 54 years.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

R. H. Robinson was admitted to the hospital today for medical care. Mrs. Wesley Collins and baby son were dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Forsan, was admitted Monday for medical care.

Yasidoro Garza, who underwent surgery eight days ago, was discharged Monday.

Anastacia Degiva was dismissed following medical care.

Here 'n There Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—A brief selling flurry today removed the stock market from the narrow groove in which it had lided since the close of September and brought losses of fractions to a point or more to many of the leaders.

Among stocks in arrears were U. S. Steel Bethlehem, (the latter at a new low for the year) General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Sperry, Douglas, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, and Great Northern Preferred. Bonds were irregularly lower.

Regarding the MPs (military police), one private sagely remarked: "Man those MPs are tough. Why they'll put a knot on your head and then knock it off." Of course there were about five fights during the evening, in which the MPs figured, and 20 men landed in the brig. But the way soldiers cleared cafes, etc., when the MP whistle sounded at the door made the army look meek and mild.

And a great hue and cry went up from members of the 81st reconnaissance squadron because their outfit was left out of the list of those with the troop movement. "Why we won the maneuvers," said one man modestly. "All these other outfits did was to go along and get in the way."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and La Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme returned Monday night from Strawn where they attended funeral services for J. M. Tucker, grandfather of Tucker and Orme. J. M. Tucker, long time employe of the T. & P. accumulated Sunday. Funeral services were Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel of Coahoma have returned from a two weeks vacation spent with friends in Houston and Fort Worth. They were accompanied to Houston by their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Moers, who had been at their home in Coahoma for the past month.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and daughters, Peggy and Janet, left Tuesday afternoon for Magnolia, Ark., for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dubney.

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Legion Plans Drive For New Members

Looking toward a campaign to increase the membership of the local post, members of the American Legion participated in a banquet affair at the Settles hotel Monday evening.

Charles Sullivan, post commander, said that it was the largest attendance in about a year. Those present pledged to bring another Legionnaire with them to the next meeting.

Besides talking plans for increasing the local membership, Legionnaires also heard a report on the state convention from Dale Thompson, one of the delegates.

Sullivan said that encouraging girls was being made in the size of the post with members coming in regularly.

Kai-Shek's Armies In Counter-Attack

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7. (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, launching their own counteroffensive, have entered Ichang and are fighting in the streets of that westernmost outpost of Japan, military spokesman said today.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (AP) — Cotton futures closed steady 11 to 13 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	17.00	17.03	17.00	16.98
Dec.	17.27	17.33	17.17	17.30
Jan.	17.30	17.30	17.28	17.27
Feb.	17.32	17.39	17.41	17.46-45
May	17.67	17.73	17.55	17.61-62
July	17.76	17.80	17.67	17.72
Oct. (1942)	18.00	18.00	18.00	17.98

B-Bid.

First Christian Board Reelects All Officers

All officers were re-elected when the members of the First Christian board were entertained in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip Monday night with a dinner preceding a business session.

J. L. Milner was re-appointed chairman and Willard Sullivan, financial secretary; G. W. Dabney, treasurer and Tom Rosson, recording secretary.

Dabney in making his report noted that the congregation was in the best shape financially that it had been in since the beginning of the church. Milner in making his report also stated that the church and departments of the church were also in the best shape noted in many years.

Attending other than the officers were B. Reagan, H. E. Clay, Cliff Wiley, Tom Rosson, W. K. Baxter, Ray Ogden, Doug Perry, H. Sumner, J. H. Stiff, W. B. Martin, H. L. Bohannon, Dr. J. H. Parrott, Grant Young, and the hosts.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP) — A late sharp break in soybeans which carried prices at the extreme 5 1/4-cents lower than yesterday's close had an adverse effect on all grains today.

Closing prices, while slightly better than the day's lowest, were considerably under Monday's final levels.

The weaker trend was apparent in wheat at the start and soon spread throughout the list. At the extreme wheat was off about 1 1/4-cents and at about the lowest level in two weeks.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1/4-cents under Monday's final level, December \$1.20 1-4 to 1-4, May \$1.24 7-8 to 3-4; corn 1 1/2 to 1 5-8 down, December 78 1-2 to 5-8, May 83 7-8 to 8-4; oats 3-4 to 3-4 off; and soybeans 4 1-8 to 5 3-8 cents lower.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 7. (AP) (USDA)—Inquiries were being received for 12-months Texas wools in Boston today and sales of moderate quantities were reported at around \$1.05-1.08, secured basis. This was equivalent to 44-45 cents, in the grease, for wools shrinking about 58 per cent and 30-40 cents, in the grease for wools shrinking around 68 per cent. Fall Texas wools were not very active and were quoted nominally at \$7-8.00 secured basis. Australian and South African Merino wools were moving in fair volume.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,300; calves 3,500; all classes cattle and calves active, steady to strong; cows very active, mostly 15-20c higher for two days; mature steers scarce, good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25, some yearlings held higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75, a few higher; canners and cutters 2.75-6.25; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.00, choice heaves up to 10.50, culls 6.00-7.50; stocker steer calves 12.00 down.

Hogs 1,600; market around 10-20c lower than Monday's average; top 11.00; good and choice 10.00-11.00; 10.75-11.00; good and choice 10.00-11.00; pigs strong, 10.00 down; packing sows steady, 9.25-7.50.

Sheep 2,000; all classes steady, quality considered; fat lambs 9.50-10.50, shorn yearlings 8.50, shorn aged wethers 6.00 down, feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Lemon Juice Recipe Made In Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own diet pills. It's so easy to make and so effective. It's a diet pill that's made in your own kitchen. It's a diet pill that's made in your own kitchen. It's a diet pill that's made in your own kitchen.

FISHERMAN'S

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Lady

Mrs. Belsher of Lubbock Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Soreness, Stiffness, Swelling in Feet and Limbs

"My feet and limbs were so swollen, stiff and sore that I could hardly walk," says Mrs. A. M. Belsher, of 1218 Avenue F, Lubbock.

"Then I tried Hoyt's Compound. From the first few doses, I could see a marvelous change. I now feel and act much younger. I can get a good night's rest, the stiffness and swelling have gone, and at last I can really enjoy doing my housework. I hope other sufferers will take my advice and try this splendid medicine!"

Hoyt's Compound is sold and recommended by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this area.—adv.



COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law

General Practice in All Courts

LAWYER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 321

Ranchers Busy In Forsan Area

By AQUILLA WEST

FORSAN, Oct. 7. (Spl) — C. L. Coulson and Ira Watkins are working all the stock on their Glasscock county ranch this week.

The steer calves have been sold at 12 cents a pound and mutton lambs at 10 cents. Currently, they are weaning them although they will not deliver until Oct. 20.

Sheep are being drenched for stomach worms as a precautionary step since they are in excellent condition. Coulson said the medicine he gives seems to serve as a tonic, too.

Shearing crews arrived at the ranch Sunday evening to shear the flocks of all sheep.

Tom Romine, foreman of the Hardy Morgan ranch began working the sheep Monday. Romine is weaning the lambs and will drench the sheep of one pasture and the bucks for stomach worms. Morgan has sold neither mutton nor ewe lambs as yet.

Ernest Clifton has been stacking his feed on his farm in the Hyman community this week. He also has gathered all his cotton on his place near Ross City recently but is holding it.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Morris Wooten had medical treatment Monday.

C. H. Bryson, Midland, underwent major surgery Monday.

L. M. Weed returned home Tuesday following surgery several days ago.

John Kubecka, Forsan, returned home Tuesday following treatment for a knee injury.

To Relieve Suffering of

COLDS

Take **666**

LICHA, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ROWE & LOW GARAGE

Complete Auto Repairing

Phone 860 214 W. St.

Simple Recipe for Better Light in Your Home!

IT'S EASY TO HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT!

PUT LARGER BULBS IN PRESENT FIXTURES

A quick and easy way to improve the lighting in your home is to buy lamp bulbs of higher wattages. A 100-watt bulb is the same price as a 75-watt bulb; a 60-watt the same price as a 40-watt, and they give you more light for your money.

ADD LOW COST ADAPTER UNITS

Inexpensive fixtures that screw into present sockets add to the attractiveness of a home and provide better light. They are ideal for families who rent, for you can take these fixtures when you move.

MODERNIZE OLD LAMPS AT LOW COST

Floor and table lamps can be made more attractive and more useful by adding a new shade, fitting on a plastic diffusing bowl, or making other simple changes. See a Light Conditioning Dealer for ideas on how to make your lamps more attractive.

Light is one of the smallest items of household expense. A 100-watt reading lamp, for example, uses only about 1/4 cent's worth of electricity an hour.

Lamps are Sold by Most Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY