

**WEATHER**  
Fair, except some high clouds tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**NAVY DAY**  
Today we salute the U. S. Navy, formidable defense of America's shores.

VOL. 14, NO. 120

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941

SIX PAGES TODAY

## Hull Tells Committee --

# 'No War Until Hitler So Decrees'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A statement by Secretary Hull that "we won't be in any war until Hitler decrees that we shall" was presented to the senate today as it opened debate on a measure to remove the neutrality act restrictions on American shipping.

The senate foreign relations committee made public the testimony that Hull, Admiral Harold B. Stark and others gave in closed session last week when the committee considered the bill which it approved Saturday, 113 to 16.

The legislation, as passed by the house, would repeal the neutrality act ban on the arming of merchantmen. The committee broadened this to repeal also the prohibition

against American ships' entering belligerent ports and combat zones.

Hull testified that the United States had "no purpose or intent to rush out somewhere and get into a real war" but was pursuing a course dictated by "the law of self defense."

Stark, chief of naval operations, expressed the view that more than half of the successful attacks against merchantmen in the current war had been aimed at unarmed ships.

Following committee approval of the expanded measure, White House lieutenants called for final action within two weeks.

Senator Nye (R-ND), an opponent of administration foreign pol-

## City Delegates To WTCC Meet Are Renamed

B. Reagan, Grover Dunham Relected By Local Chamber

B. Reagan and Grover C. Dunham, district and community directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from Big Spring, were re-elected by the chamber directors here Monday to represent this city in the annual WTCC convention in Midland next Monday and Tuesday.

# 53,000 Miners Ignore FD's Plea

## Steel Production Threatened As Lewis Demands CIO Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United Mine Workers claimed today that practically all of the 53,000 coal miners in captive mines of the nation remained idle in answer to a strike order of President John L. Lewis despite a second appeal by President Roosevelt that the miners stick to their jobs.

The UMW claimed it has about 85 per cent of the miners in the captive mines organized, with nearly 100 per cent strength in some mines. Captive mines are so-called because they are owned by steel and other corporations which use practically all their output.

Principal issue at stake was the union demand for a union shop, under which all miners must be some union members after serving a probationary period of employment.

UMW officials at Pittsburgh said 8,000 miners at the Jones and Laughlin and Allegheny Ludlum Mines, which have already granted the union shop, were at work, but that 25,000 others were idle. There was no picketing at the western Pennsylvania mines. A few miners showed up for work at south-western Pennsylvania mines but they were closed.

In southern West Virginia mines were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000 miners were idle, while in the northern part of the state there was no picketing but 1,200 were idle.

At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300 miners out at the U. S. Coal and Coke company, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation. In Alabama 5,000 were idle.

The strike began Saturday midnight after Lewis had rejected a suggestion by the president that it be deferred while the UMW leader and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corporation, tried to work out a solution.

Lewis said that he understood Taylor was unwilling to participate in such a conference because he felt that if he did so any decision reached might be considered binding on the entire industry. However, he said he was ready to meet Taylor.

President Roosevelt, in his letter to Lewis last night, said that Taylor would meet Lewis Wednesday. The chief executive renewed his request that the UMW should reconsider his strike decision and get the men back to the pits pending a final settlement.

"In this crisis of our national life," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "there must be uninterrupted production of steel for making steel, that basic material of our national defense."

Lewis' press representative said last night that Lewis had no comment to make on the president's letter.

Presidents of locals in UMW District Four recommended yesterday that Lewis call out the 400,000 workers in other soft coal mines if a settlement in the captive mine dispute were not forthcoming quickly. There was no comment by Lewis on this development either.

UMW officials estimated that the steel companies had only a week's coal supply on hand. Company officials said they had two to four weeks' supply, but there was a general agreement that a protracted strike would halt steel production.

In the meanwhile another strike on the defense front broke out at the Robins Drydock and Repair company in Brooklyn, where CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America voted a walkout by 6,000 of its members.

The company has defense contracts and also has been repairing damaged British merchant ships. The union said the strike vote followed the collapse of negotiations for a new contract. At issue was a union demand for a wage increase. The present wage scale and the increase request were not made public.

# Nazis Stall In Center, Gain On South Front

## Weather Slows Fight Along Much Of Front

### British Public Keeps Up Clamor For New Western Offensive

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Russia's line southwest of Moscow, admittedly shoved back by fierce German onslaughts, was said in war dispatches today to have withstood Nazi attempts to blast an opening through toward the Soviet capital.

In the south, however, the Germans apparently were pushing steadily ahead toward Rostov, Russia's important oil pipeline terminus and rail river junction at the gateway to the Caucasus.

With the situation in the south conceded to be desperate for the Russians, the British again yesterday renewed heated demands on their government to strike in the west to divert some of the Nazi pressure from the Russians. There were indications that British forces might fight side by side with the Russians to protect Soviet oil resources.

Evidence of the growing weight of German blunders on the southern front was indicated by Russia's acknowledgment that Stalino, important Donets basin industrial center, had fallen although the Germans' cost was said to have been 50,000 men killed and wounded during several days of violent combat.

Both Stalino and Khar'kov, in the heart of the Donets area, already had been claimed by the Germans but the Russians said heavy fighting still raged in the vicinity of Khar'kov and have not conceded that city's loss.

A Moscow radio broadcast said a battalion of German infantry was destroyed to the last man in heavy battles before a town identified only by the initial "S."

The mid-day communique broadcast from Moscow repeated the names of Khar'kov, Taganrog, Mosaic and Maloyaroslavets—all old battlefields—as scenes of fighting during last night.

Alternate rain and snow over the vast battle area, much of it roadless expanses of woods, was reported by Russian correspondents to be hampering efforts of both sides to move up reinforcements and to have helped slow the German pace.

Even streets were reported changing hands back and forth in Khar'kov. The Russians said hand-to-hand fighting had cost the Germans 4,000 men, 34 field guns and 190 trucks in a single day.

The Moscow radio said the Russian air force alone destroyed 33 German tanks and 248 trucks Saturday on the approaches to Moscow.

With Rostov in peril and continued violent fighting admitted officially in the area Khar'kov, Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov 40 miles from Rostov, and at Mosaic, 100 miles northwest of the Don river port, attention here turned to what to expect next if Rostov should fall.

## One Killed And One Injured In Wreck

LAGRANGE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Miss Donna Weaver, 22, of Galveston was killed and Miss Elvis Lively injured last night when an automobile Miss Weaver was driving left the highway.

Miss Alma Rodequest escaped injury.

Miss Weaver and Miss Lively were recent graduates of the University of Texas.

Miss Weaver was the daughter of L. J. Weaver of Rogers, Texas.

## Farmers Get Only Half Of Food Consumers' Dollar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The agriculture department offered figures today to show that there is a good-sized spread between what the housewife pays for most food items at the grocery store and what the farmer gets for the raw material.

On the basis of prices prevailing in September, farmers were said to have received only 50 per cent of the consumer's bill for 65 principal food items. Processors, distributors and transportation agencies were said to have received 49 per cent.

The farmer's share was largest for meat items. Of the average retail price of 26.5 cents a pound for pork products, the producer got 21.1 cents, or 78 per cent, the department said.

The department said the farmer received 50 per cent of what retailers charged for lamb products, 50 per cent of the price for poultry, and 50 per cent for dairy products, including milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk. Of the average price of 44.9 cents a dozen consumers paid for eggs, farmers were said to have gotten an average of 30.5 cents, or 68 per cent.

## MANY SAVED FROM MINE AFTER BLAST

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP)—Sixteen miners were rescued and 29 others were reported safe today following an explosion in the mine of the Sterling Coal company at Daniel Boone, a small mining community 11 miles southwest of Madisonville.

Fifteen men were reported missing.

The mine was badly wrecked by the blast, the cause of which, officials said, was not immediately determined.

The rescued men were brought to the surface in barrels to which ropes had been attached. The mine cage was put out of order by the explosion.

A full shift crew of 60 men was in the workings at the time of the blast.

## County Court Disposes Of Criminal Cases

A miscellany of criminal cases were disposed of Monday morning in county court.

Judge Walton Morrison fined Tubercio Nunez \$50 and court costs on a plea of guilty to sale of beer without a license, under a complaint signed by S. G. Caruth of the liquor control board.

Fred Watts pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of operating and maintaining a gambling device.

A case against Katie Black, charging operation of a common nuisance, was dismissed when the liquor control board agent filing the case admitted he was in error and had named the wrong party.

On motion of County Attorney Joe Faucett, two drunken driving cases were dismissed: those against M. C. Stulting and J. E. Terry.

## Faculty Orchestra Organized In Schools

A faculty orchestra, composed of high school and grade school teachers, has been organized by Leal Schurman. The group is using this means of aiding a study of music.

Thus far, the organization includes King Sides, violin; Bill Dawes, bass fiddle; Dan Conley, trumpet; Wayne Matthews, saxophone; Joe Ratliff, trumpet; Davis Fisher, guitar; Miss Beta DeSpain, piano; and Leal Schurman, drums.

All that is needed now to form a complete orchestra are two saxophones and a trumpet.

The group is to meet tonight.

## 1,000 Attend Singing Meet

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the final session of the newly organized West Texas Singers Association here Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium.

San Angelo was announced by officers as the next meeting place and the time will be decided by the constitution and by-laws committee composed of N. F. King, Big Spring, Frank Koonce, Midland, and G. C. Cliff, Lamesa.

Twelve counties and two states were represented in the session just closed. Sunday two quartets in charge of Clyde Burleson, Lubbock, appeared before the convention along with a duet from Colorado City and the Proctor quartet from Hobbs, N. M.

**MAI JE FINED**  
Aubrey Anderson entered a plea of guilty in corporate court Monday to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and was fined \$50.

Secretary of State Hull declares that the United States has "no purpose or intent to rush out somewhere and get into a real war," and is now pursuing a course dictated by "the law of self defense."

Hull so informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the hearings on revision of the neutrality act, and his testimony was made public today.

"It is all important," the secretary said, "that we defend our rights on the Atlantic against an avowed movement of force and lawlessness."

"We should pursue a somewhat resolute course, not enough to be foolhardy, not enough to get unnecessarily into trouble, but enough to command the respect that one brave man has for another."

"That is what we are thinking about. It may not work out, but that is what we are thinking about."

Hull recommended expansion of the house armed ship bill to permit American merchant vessels to travel anywhere on the high seas—step which the foreign relations group approved by a vote of 18 to 10.

The United States, he testified, faces the task of defending its shipping against a "nest of submarines," and he acknowledged that "of course somebody will get hurt now and then."

Asked by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) whether this country now was convoying ships, Hull replied: "That is my guess."

Discussing this country's policy toward Germany in the past, the State Department head said he had spent six years after Adolf Hitler's rise to power in 1933 in an effort to prevail on the reich "to observe conditions of peace."

Hull, speaking of German plans to invade Great Britain, said the Nazis "had all their platforms erected in Berlin for the greatest victory celebration in history." But, he added, "our aid to England helped to induce the German generals finally to decide against the invasion and that was called off."

At another point Hull stated that "the best authorities I could find anywhere advised that if Hitler should succeed in his supreme purpose—and that is his supreme purpose—and that is his getting control of Britain and of the British fleet with the idea of dominating the seas, we would be facing fearful danger."

Hull said that "the rules of neutrality, of course, are superceded by the law of self defense intervenes. They are not intended to be in harmony with each other."

"The laws of neutrality are intended to relate more to warfare that is regional or local or continental, rather than to a world-wide movement of conquest, when every nation discovers that it must invoke the law of self defense. We saw that tried 15 times in Europe."

Hull expressed the view that every act and utterance of Hitler showed that he was "out to dominate the earth."

"If I am wrong about that," he continued, "you throw me out the window. And feel perfectly safe in the future."

Both have served in their capacities for several years, and Reagan has been identified with the regional chamber almost continuously since its inception. Their assignments next week, however, will be the first as community representatives under the revamped WTCC house of delegates plan.

At the Monday meeting of the directors, plans for a Turkey Day—a day when business and professional men will be asked to release one or more turkeys simultaneously—were discussed by Cliff Wiley. Date for the event will be Nov. 25. Joe Pickle outlined tentative plans for the annual Christmas parade set for Dec. 3 when the holiday shopping season will be in motion officially.

R. R. McEwen appealed to directors to not only support the Salvation Army in its finance campaign coming up next Monday, but to join in working on the drive.

He lauded the work done in the past by the Salvation Army here and said that the generosity of two local women in making possible a citadel and cottage should stand as a challenge to the community as a whole.

Stanley Mate, field executive, extended thanks to those who worked on or contributed toward the Boy Scout finance drive a week ago and said that the quota had been reached and that there appeared to be assurance of a "margin of safety" on the amount of pledges.

Several directors commented with enthusiasm on the county products show and saw in it the nucleus of a county fair. The board went on record commending those who had a part in making it a successful event. Only other matter to come up during the session was the referral of a matter to the industrial committee.

Expansion Of Red Cross In Crisis Told

Speaking of the Red Cross with regard to defense, home and foreign work, F. A. Winfrey, acting manager of the midwestern area, of St. Louis, Mo., was luncheon speaker Monday at the Midwest-ern roll call conference held all day at the Settles hotel. The conference is a major step in formulating plans for the Nov. 11 to 30 Red Cross roll call membership appeal.

Winfrey pointed out that with the expansion of armed forces, from five to six times its peace time strength, the Red Cross has proportionately expanded. The service last year cost approximately \$1,200,000 and next year it is estimated to cost \$6,250,000.

From one out of every nine persons in the United States enrolled in the Red Cross, it is hoped to double the membership which will mean one of every four adults in the country will need to be enlisted.

Winfrey spoke of the work of women of territorial units in sewing and knitting for Europeans, he spoke of the work being done for the army and navy. "Heavy tasks lie ahead of your Red Cross," Winfrey pointed out. "If we are to do the work that is expected of us, we must have the help of every patriotic man and woman in our land."

Morning sessions were marked with a talk by Shine Phillips on See RED CROSS, Page 6, Col. 4

Japan's Leader Plans Expansion

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP)—An unswerving course of "ever-expanding progression" was charted for Japan today by Premier General Hideki Tojo who served notice that "no international pressure can disturb me."

"There is no retreat!" the premier told a group of 200 public officials in a plea for internal solidarity yesterday at Osaka, Japan's great industrial center.

Speaking as home minister, Tojo, who holds the home and war ministry portfolio in addition to the premiership, declared firmly: "World environment is changing so quickly we can not tell what lies in store for Japan but x x x we must go on and develop in ever-expanding progression."

(United States Navy Secretary Knox said in Washington last Friday that a collision in the Pacific was inevitable if Japan persisted in her course of expansion.)

"Naturally difficulties will arise," said Tojo, who took over the Japanese government a week ago Saturday.

"But if Japan's hundred millions merge and go forward nothing can stop us."

"If this state of preparedness is completed, diplomacy becomes an easy matter; wars can be fought with ease. x x x Unity! Unity! That is what makes people one and a whole, solving all problems."

Japan's policy has been stated time and again to include establishment of a "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere," settlement of the conflict with China and fulfillment of obligations under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

The Japanese newspaper Chugai, meanwhile, reiterated assertions that Thailand was being "greatly agitated by Anglo-American economic and military pressure from Malaya and Burma, and also by groundless rumors that Japanese forces are crossing the border from French Indo-China."

Jap Patrol Clashes With Red Outpost

By The Associated Press

With Adolf Hitler's armies pounding at the gates of Moscow and Rostov in the west, Russia announced today that a small Japanese patrol had attacked a guard post on her Far Eastern frontier.

This clash, like many in the past, may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background of Japanese troop concentration in Manchukuo and the growing question of Japan's intentions as a pact partner of Germany it bulked larger in its implications.

Only yesterday the new soldier-premier of Japan, General Hideki Tojo, pleading for internal solidarity for Japan and for the empire—a course in which "no international pressure can disturb me."

"There is no retreat!" Tojo told his audience of public officials at Osaka.

The Russian-Japanese frontier skirmish occurred last Thursday, according to Tass, official Russian news agency, whose dispatch from Vladivostok said 20 Japanese soldiers attacked frontier guards near the village of Rasldno.

Tass said that there were some wounded on each side and that the Japanese abandoned some of their arms and ammunition on Soviet soil.

Supreme Court To Review Dallas News Wage-Hour Law Test Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review far-reaching litigation to determine the proper method of computing overtime pay under the wage-hour act.

The wage-hour administration was granted a review of a circuit court decision holding that the Dallas News was within its right in computing overtime paid its employees on the basis of an agreed wage which was above the required minimum pay.

Philip B. Fleming, the wage-hour administrator, contended that if this decision by the Federal

French Hostages Get New Reprieve

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 27 (AP)—A second reprieve granted by the Germans today temporarily spared the lives of 50 hostages who had faced execution at midnight by firing squads in Nanquet in reprisal for the assassination of a German officer.

Baylor Fliers To Get Homecoming Treat

WACO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Fifteen Baylor University alumni, members of the Baylor aviation cadet unit at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will attend their first homecoming and the Baylor-TCU game Nov. 1 together at government expense.

Arrangements were made for the 15 to attend as a group, the public relations officer at Goodfellow Field announced. The unit was organized last spring by Lieut. C. H. Scott, a Baylor alumnus, now at Randolph Field. Four of the 15 are from Waco.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Tuesday except for high clouds in the central and south portions. Slowly rising temperatures Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS — Fair and colder tonight. Tuesday, fair and continued cool. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on coast.

LOCAL DATA

Highest temp. Sunday ..... 75.1  
Lowest temp. Monday ..... 43.2  
Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:06 a.m.

High School Music Class Broadcasts

Big Spring high school's general music class was heard in a broadcast, "Music in Your School," at 2:30 p. m. today over the local station.

Purpose of the program was to explain how music education is taught in our schools. Bill Dawes is director of the class.

Mrs. Bill Dawes, seventh grade music teacher, is putting the finishing touches on her students' Halloween cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

RAF Fliers Aided

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—Two women who arrived from Europe today after 15 years' residence in France said that a secret underground organization was smuggling stranded RAF fliers back to England and helping young Frenchmen flee the country to join Free French forces.

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# Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 15  
Humiliation

Sue Ellen sank down in a chair and pushed the hat off her aching head. If she had not heard that story she would have accepted Riva's lame excuses and when the marriage was quietly dissolved Riva would have married her and put the whole thing down to a romantic adventure. Or more likely, Riva had not planned to annul the marriage, but had postponed telling her, just as he postponed everything.

If she could only think of what to do, what move to make, to save her pride, that was it—she must save her pride, if there was any way to accomplish it. Should she write to Aunt Car?

It was too late to change that announcement in the paper. Why had she done it? Pride again. Determination to force Riva to do something he did not wish to do and make him marry her at once. She was humiliated. Miserable.

The telephone rang and it was Riva, irritable, anxious.

"I'll be down soon," she told him listlessly, without removing her coat and suit.

Her head spun with plans too insane and ridiculous to harbor for a minute.

The first move would be to know everything Riva had to tell her. No matter how much she wanted to run away, flight was not the answer. She must prevent Riva from doing something impulsive, which he would surely do, unless she could have him promise to the contrary.

Just as Riva had been able to forget his astounding announcement and the next minute hint eagerly that she might enjoy a new play, now Riva forgot his anxiety at her reaction to his excuses and apprehension about the future, because she looked at him, and was a credit to him.

"You're a knockout, Sue," he said, and came to her arm and pulled her close as they moved toward the street door. "I'll show you Washington at its best tonight. Forget everything—don't be mad at me, honey."

Makeup could disguise a pale face and she choked back the tears which threatened when she thought how different this might have been. If Riva hadn't been so reckless, this would have been their honeymoon, just as she had anticipated. Dinner at a smart restaurant, a dance with Riva holding her close, then a theatre, a supper and back to their hotel, together. She had pictured it often, dreamed about it—boasted of the wonderful time she and Riva would have together.

This evening was a farce. She and Riva stood on the brink of a break-up and tried to disguise the truth with chatter about what had happened in Tyler Springs.

"Hello!"

"Aunt Car hopes to get possession of the plantation next month," she said by way of conversation.

Riva drank his wine before he answered. "What plantation?"

"Belle Acres, of course."

"That means a lot to you?"

"Of course!"

He stared frowningly at his plate. "Let's not talk about Tyler Springs or anything in it," he said nervously. "Let's talk about you. You do forgive me, don't you, Sue?"

She was troubled, heart sore, alone in a strange city, with no plan for the future, no way to turn back. "I want," she said honestly. "I can't find it in my heart to hate you, Riva—but forgiveness I can't promise that."

"Listen," she said, "remember that time we danced to it at the country club not a month ago. You let me think that you loved me then, Sue. Were you honest? Were you? I told you before that you were to blame for what I did, and you were, Sue. Maybe it's your innocence that makes me love you, but you've been cold and withdrawn when I wanted to hold you close, when I repulsed me. I found a girl who threw herself at me, Sue. She won't deny that. She was different. She planned those trips back to Tyler Springs."

The music was softening her, and Riva's voice was persuasive. He had done this before. Flirted her bitterly and then by his smooth tongue convinced her that what he did was nothing. Shifting the blame as he was doing now, wheedling her, using the beauty of their surroundings and the music to appeal to her generosity, begging her to spare him the humiliation of having her throw him over entirely.

Did she want to endure further humiliation, even to spare her pride?

Even as she debated this with herself, she saw Riva look up and his handsome face darkened. "There's that damned Yankee," he said angrily.

Even before she saw his face, she knew who it was, as only one

man strode through a room with that quick, easy stride. There was no mistaking that lean, tanned face and the clear steady glance of the man who shortly stood before them, looking down at her.

Always he had one greeting: "Hello."

Such a silly little word, but when he spoke it her heart turned over and in that moment she thought of a way to save her pride. A way which made her quite dizzy as she considered it.

"Hello." The audacity of her scheme brought the bright color to her cheeks and deepened the color of her eyes. The crew which she raised to Johnny Harris were as green as the Irish green dress she wore, the dress she had worn the evening of Aunt Car's dinner party.

Riva mumbled something which was half an invitation to join them and half a definite suggestion that Johnny move on.

"I should like to dance," said Ellen boldly. "Do you dance?"

"Why did you suggest that?" he asked bluntly as they moved across the small polished floor to the rumba beat, a moment later.

"You don't want to dance with me?"

"Don't flirt, it isn't necessary," he said bluntly. "I'm surprised to find you here. I don't quite get it." He stopped and suddenly she guessed that he knew what she knew and what Deedors must have told him on that evening when she wondered whether he had overheard her accusations.

New Proposal

"You know," she said flatly. "That your future bridegroom is already married. Yes," they cried the floor. "Factor," Faber known," said Johnny shortly. "I think he had some idea of breaking the news to you that evening at your aunt's dinner party. The plan lacked finesse and I told him to drop the idea, for I thought I could handle the matter better alone."

"Clever of you," said Sue Ellen bitterly, and all desire to dance left her and the one thing she wanted was to go back to her hotel room, bury her face in her pillow and cry her eyes out. How many people knew the humiliating truth? Did Ginny—Toby?

She thought of the crazy announcement in the Memphis paper and was sick with contempt for herself and furious with Riva because he had made her ridiculous.

"I had no idea of being clever, as you put it." He swung her around and moved across the floor so that they were out of sight of Riva, who sat moodily ordering more drinks. "I've wanted to help you, but you are so antagonistic to me that any plan I might suggest would probably never meet with your approval."

"What plan?" She knew and her heart beat wildly. Not as it had when he had beaten her, but with a mad measure so unlike her own controlled emotion that it terrified her.

"Marry me. On your own terms, if you will. That will satisfy the Tyler Springs gossip."

"You saw the Memphis paper?"

"Yes."

The music stopped abruptly. They stood for an instant together, as the other couples brushed by on their way to their tables.

"Riva is watching us," she said nervously.

"Where are you staying?"

"At the Maitland."

"I'll call you later."

"I couldn't."

They were moving back to join Riva now. Something in Johnny's eyes cooled her first impulse to accept his offer and recklessly take whatever obligation marriage with him demanded. He had said, "Make your own terms," but would he keep that promise?

The thought of marrying him had flashed through her own mind. That plan came to her when she first saw him enter the restaurant. She had been spared making the suggestion, for Johnny himself proposed a way out which would shatter all precedent in Tyler Springs, would explain the postponement of her marriage with Riva and make many believe that she and now Riva wanted the postponement. She would marry as well, for Johnny Harris had money, probably more than Riva. She would astonish Aunt Pleas—she would wear a wedding ring on her finger and no longer be just a bride-to-be, waiting for a reluctant fiancé to make up his mind to marry her.

Her pride again—her silly pride, spurring her on to do something reckless.

But there was one vital angle to consider.

Johnny Harris professed to love her and tonight the touch of his arm about her, as they danced had thrilled her as Riva never had stirred her.

To Be Continued

Police Chief Champion Miller GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—Police Chief Marion Scott today was recognized as the cow milking champion of the Western Slope. In a gripping contest between halves of a football game the chief defeated a college president, a Lions club president and a leading sportsman. "He has the most pull," complained the college president.

# EDITORIAL -- Hail To US Navy

Today is Navy Day, the 30th to be observed by the nation on the anniversary of the birth of the late, President Theodore Roosevelt who first used the navy to awaken the world to an awareness that the United States was truly a ranking world power.

It was back in 1907, with rumors of war running rife, that Theodore Roosevelt dispatched the fleet around the globe on an appeal "good will" tour. While the ships dropped into port after port to express the good feeling of this nation, those who witnessed the bristling guns and mighty floating power could not help but realize what would be the implications of attacking the U. S.

This fleet was expanded until at the end of the World War I our navy was the most formidable in the world. Then came the disarmament conferences and we were reduced to the strength of Great Britain and to little better than Japan. It seemed to be a period of intense inactivity for the navies of the world.

But the United States Navy is traditionally alert, always ready to get ready. In calm times, when the thoughts of the civilian population were on making money, officers and men of the U. S. Navy were practicing war under conditions simulating war, were making tests, were making blueprints, and filing them away.

Thus the modern miracle of the manner in which the navy of this country is being restored, of how we have been able to send big ships down the ways, how we have been able to commission such massive fleets as the U.S.S. North Carolina with its battery of 16-inch guns which could have remained out of range of the crack World War fleet and yet deliberately and methodically sunk every one of the flotilla's ships.

Our navy, thank God, has been alert to eventualities, and we today are doing whatever needs to be done with speed. The one thing that science and naval artness cannot be expected to do is to produce immediately men to man the type of fleet we intend to have.

These men are fully capable of doing the job in training sailors as they have been in planning the navy, but this takes time—and it takes men. Surely, on this Navy Day, we can think of no better way for young men to serve the nation than to volunteer for the navy, to become a part of that able and fine group of men who are charged with maintaining the first line of defense for the nation.

# Washington Daybook—Welles Pioneered Idea Of Pan-American Friendship

By JACK STENNETT

WASHINGTON — Searching for the birth of an uncopyrighted idea is no easy task. Our "good neighbor policy" may be the orphan of some administration which couldn't develop it—but if that is so, then the man who adopted it and nursed it to the tony maturity now approaching is none other than Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

For more than 25 years, this "diplomat diplomat," as he has often been called, has worked for western hemisphere solidarity.

Coming from a New York family whose wealth would have made it simple for young Benjamin Sumner Welles to spin out a life of cultured ease, he chose the career of diplomacy when he was in college. There he chose Latin America as his field of operations.

When he entered the state department in 1915, he startled the bigwigs by asking for a post in South America. The region was the Siberia of American diplomacy. About the only men sent there were state department Peck's bad boys who needed a spanking or political misfits who had to be taken care of in some way.

Welles' new bosses sent him to Tokyo.

It was two years before he could get out of that land and away from those sons of the Rising Sun for whom he never has had any affection. Then he was sent to Buenos Aires and happily plunged into the task of understanding our neighbors to the south and establishing a friendly economic and cultural relationship.

By 1921, he was chief of the Latin American division in Washington and, being only 28, was the youngest man ever to hold that post.

Even in that period, after he had broken with President Coolidge in 1925 and apparently abandoned the career he had chosen in college, Welles couldn't stop working for his beloved Latin America.

He set about writing a book—a big book. It is essentially a history of Santo Domingo. Actually it is a calm, but positive indictment of Uncle Sam's long, sometimes ugly record of "dollar diplomacy" in the sister republic. It was called "Naboth's Vineyard"—a reference to the biblical story in which King Ahab took over the vineyard of Naboth.

When President Roosevelt came into office in 1933, he called Welles back to the state department. (As a lad in Knapans, young Sumner, with his family, attended the wedding of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.) The still young diplomat didn't lose any time getting about his South American business. Out of a paragraph in the president's inaugural address, Welles, with the aid and consent of his new chief, Cordell Hull, expanded "The Good Neighbor policy," which now is so firmly established as a part of our diplomacy that only the rebellion of our neighbor republics against it could wreck it.

Welles has gone on up the ladder, of course. As undersecretary of state, he is the administrative head of the entire department, but

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invitation to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

# Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Best Comedians Humble Folk

By ROBERT COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Tryon, who used to be quite a funny cut-up himself, sees one particular Christian virtue as indispensable to the movie comic: humility.

Glenn, since his acting days, has been writer, producer, or director. Lately he's been producing the Abbott-Costello piece, "Keep 'Em Flying," and the Olsen-Johnson insanity of "Heliopopolis."

He's of the school that believes Costello is the funniest comic on the screen. "But Lou wouldn't be funny without that humility," he says. "It's the humility of the little guy who takes what comes, and doesn't ask much except to stay out of trouble."

Tyron himself, in his late-silent, early-talkie comedies, was the reverse—the smart-aleck who had to be taken down many a peg before his deserved misfortunes began to win a little audience sympathy.

That ingredient of humility, if you study it in the leading comedians today, is always present. Jack Benny's character is that of an inferiorly complex hiding behind a glib tongue and bales of boasts—and always riding for a fall. Bob Hope, blessed by dialogue, is essentially the little fellow trying to get along and cover up. He's up and at 'em with a wisecrack, but generally his knees are knocking. In a tight spot, his often brash utterances are the front for a quaking heart.

Chaplin, of course, with his hesitant, uncertain little tramp, his shabby-genteel air, is the essence of humility. What Hope's glib dialogue is to that comic, the tramp's withered carnation in his seedy coat is to Chaplin. Hans Laurel is generally funnier than Oliver Hardy, his partner, just as Costello is funnier than Bud Abbott, and for the same reason: greater humility.

Harry Langdon had it, in his baby-faced encounters with trouble, and Harold Lloyd, whose best movies had him in the role of underdog. Newly rising Red Skelton, fast-talking, quick on the trigger, is still sufficiently patsy to make for agreeable comedy.

The cocksure funnyman who rises with ease above all situations, and cracks wise on the side, isn't a funnyman for long. He's an audience irritant—because you and I have nothing in common with him. We not only don't crack wise; we have a heck of a time, as had a time as Lou Costello, say, in getting out of scrapes. We know what Lou Costello is talking about. Of course, it's added enjoyment that we can feel sorry for Lou, knowing that we are much too smart to get into his troubles in the first place.

But back to Glenn Tryon—I

# Man About Manhattan—Here's How John Gunther Accomplishes Impossible

NEW YORK—Suppose we call today's essay "Inside John Gunther." It seems like a good time to talk about the man who wrote "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America."

Gunther is blond and big-shouldered and has the high voice that is so frequently peculiar to big men. Dempsy, for instance. He even has Dempsy's bboyancy; he is quick on his feet; but where Dempsy is nervous and jerky, Gunther is easy and drawing in manner. When he sits on a divan he sprawls. He is very easy to talk to.

When I called on him today I had in mind that he had just visited all 30 of the Latin republics to our South, that since this visit he had turned his conversations and observations into 150,000 words of hard, bull-headed reporting. The book, just out, is "Inside

Latin America."

I said, "When you land in a country, what is the first thing you do?"

He said, "Before you get there you've got to know what you want to find out. You've got to have the questions you want to ask all figured out. Then you do nine things:

"1—See the American chief of mission—the ambassador and the people who are close to him.

"2—See officials of the government—the president, the minister of foreign affairs, people like that. In the 20 countries I visited I interviewed 17 presidents.

"3—Talk with the leading people of the opposition. Often you learn more that way than any other.

"4—If there are any American news correspondents in town, look them up and try to ascertain their views.

"5—Then look up the local correspondents—the natives.

"6—After this make a point of talking with American and foreign business men.

"7—Then interview professors and artists and young students who are out of politics, in order to get their views on the government, on national and international affairs. I try to find out what the people themselves think.

"8—Next, visit the British embassy and the major foreign embassies.

"9—Lastly, and this is most important of all, each night without fail I write down notes on every conversation I've had during the day. I have complete notes on 338 talks and interviews I had in South America."

This is the routine Gunther followed in 20 Latin American countries, in every nation in Asia. Within a few hours after I left him he boarded a clipper for London. He will be gone six weeks. When he returns his "Inside Asia" will be revised, brought up to date. Then he will attempt to parse the U. S. in a book to be called "Inside United States."

That's a big order. How he will go about it I wouldn't know. No doubt the only place those plans can be found at the moment is "Inside John Gunther."

Will 35 Years Old Probed

SALFEM, Mass.—The will of John J. Mason of Amesbury was 35 years old when it was filed for probate here. It bequeathed all his property to his widow, Mrs. Annie B. Mason.

# The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN DYING TO FIND OUT WHAT "PANZER" MEANS



# The Big Spring Herald

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## Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailor Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

LUBRICATION Etc. Alameda certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Beach Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 5223.

FOR SALE—1939 Deluxe Ford Tudor in A-1 condition. 1507 Main.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost & Found

LOST: Black and White Lewellen setter pup; about six months. Please call W. A. Sullivan, 621. 510 Nolan.

LOST—Black slick leather purse about 10 x 8 inches. Containing papers and \$2 in change. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster.

#### Personals

MRS. Harriett Russell, Physiologist, reading daily. Will tell you what you want to know about—Family Affairs, Love Affairs, and Business Affairs. If in doubt come and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dixie Tourist Camp—Apartment 7.

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Six.

#### Travel Opportunities

TEXAS Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 9524, 1111 West 3rd.

TRAVEL, share, expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.

#### Public Notices

ALL children's hair cuts, 20c; adults, 25c; shave 20c. The Adams boys are back inviting everyone to visit the O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd.

NOTICE to all my friends, I am now operating my own station at 1200 E. 3rd, by Camp Coleman. Magnolia Products. Release Jones.

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times—

11 a. m. Weekdays

4 p. m. Saturdays

2c Per Word ..... One Day

3c Per Word ..... Three Days

4c Per Word ..... Three Days

5c Per Word ..... One Week

20-Word Minimum

Readers .... 2 1/2¢ per word

Card of Thanks .... 1¢ per word

Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

ELECTRIC fans, cleaned, oiled and repaired. Lamps repaired. Prices reasonable. Call J. E. VanLobn, Phone 1705-W.

#### Instruction

NIGHT classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping beginning immediately. Mrs. W. O. Love, Phone 1190 Sunday or out of school hours.

#### Woman's Column

YOUR worn fur coat can be remodeled and made like new. Expert work. Also alterations and dressmaking. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Enroll now. New class starts each Monday. Position assured. Dorothy M. Rayne and Vera Q. Smith, instructors. Write or come to see us. Jolley Beauty College, 14 N. Chabournas, Dial 6050, San Angelo, Texas.

#### SPECIALS

Shampoo, Set, 50¢; Oil Shampoo, 75¢; 5¢ permanent, 2 for \$7; \$3.50 permanent, 2 for \$7; \$2 permanent, 2 for \$4; \$2 permanent. Lash and Brow Dye, 50¢. Browfield Beauty Shop, 200 Owen, Phone 668.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted. Call Bettie Beauty Shop, 42 or 547.

WANTED—Lady cook, experience necessary; good salary. Write Box L. H., 5 Herald Office.

BEAUTY operator wanted with some experience. 502 Nolan, Phone 1448.

WANTED: Girl to help with housework. Write Mrs. Melvin Choate, Rt. 1, Box 3 or apply 2 miles north on Lamasa Highway.

## FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities

BEST cafe in San Angelo for sale. Address Box 444, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Monte Carlo Cafe, 809 E. 3rd Street. Priced right to sell. J. H. Parker.

### FOR SALE

#### Household Goods

Knee Hole Desks 12.50 ELROD'S 110 Runnels

REPOSSESSED 8-foot General Electric refrigerator. Bargain. See Taylor Electric Co., 110 E. 2nd, Phone 408.

#### Radios & Accessories

RADIO repairing done reasonably. The Record Shop, 120 Main, Phone 230.

#### Vacuum Cleaners

BARGAINS in best makes, new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasolines, good rugs or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west. G. BLAIN LUSE Service all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash for old cleaners.

Livestock 1,000 young muttons; also 3,000 acres new range land (will lease) near Ranger. Write J. J. Hawkins, Box 711, Graham, Texas.

#### Pets

SMALL, gentle Shetland pony; bargain. Inquire at Taylor Electric Company, Phone 408.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

## FOR SALE

### Building Materials

FHA quality lumber sold direct. Save 20%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

#### Household Goods

WE pay cash for used furniture. It will pay you to see Greath Furniture and Mattresses before buying or selling. 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

WANTED a cornet. Must be in excellent condition and must be a bargain. Phone 1468, 1606 Lancaster.

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

MODERN 4-room furnished apartment; 1105 E. 12th; no children or pets. Call Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1283 or 1214.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment; 1110 Main, Phone 1747.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid. 1004 Runnels.

TWO-room apartment with bath; bills paid; no children. 910 W. 4th Street.

UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment; water furnished. 204 Main, Phone 82 or 153.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; private bath; private entrance; built-in features; Southwest rooms; bills paid. 501 Lancaster.

TWO-room furnished apartment with garage. Apply 108 E. 17th.

### Bedrooms

SOUTHWEST bedroom; adjoining bath; in private home. Call 1705-W, 1104 Scurry.

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; gentlemen preferred. 708 Runnels.

FRONT bedroom in private home. Apply 502 Johnson.

### Houses

FIVE-room unfurnished house; be vacant last of week; 2306 Runnels. Call at 205 Benton Street.

FOR RENT—A modern 7-room house; 424 Dallas St. Call 870.

FURNISHED house; 4 large rooms, bath, and back porch; electric refrigerator. Apply 503 Nolan.

A HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished; \$15 monthly; 307 Lancaster, phone day, 297, night 958.

SMALL 2-room furnished house; \$2 week; water furnished. 1704 State. Call 1324.

NICE 3-room and bath unfurnished house. Apply 1308 E. 3rd, Gulf Service Station.

### Business Property

ERICK, 25x75, suitable grocery, furniture, filling station and parking space; \$75, 304 W. 6th.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses for Sale

FIVE-room modern house located in Edwards Heights for sale or would trade for six-room. Call 1488.

#### Farms & Ranches

SECTION, 240 in cultivation, balance good pasture; 2 good water, house and barn; \$16,500 acre; \$2500 cash, balance one to 20 years. Rubs S. Martin.

FOR SALE—Well improved 5-section ranch northwest Snyder, Texas; price \$12,500; 53-section New Mexico government reserve ranch fence with net, value \$1,000 per acre. If interested inquire at 303 Scurry.

IMPROVED 200 acre farm, Martin County, on highway 10 miles north Stanton; \$30 per acre; 1-2 minerals reserved. Vernon Haggerton, owner.

FOR SALE—68 acres, four miles out on paved road, 38 cultivated. Also 94 acres about halfway between courthouse and airport. Will sell either or both tracts worth the money. Also half section good farm on term. Have a good investment in 1120 acres, half cultivation. J. B. Pickle, Phone office, 1217, residence 5013-B-2.

FOR SALE—A section of good land, improved, 2 miles of Big Spring on pavement. Priced right but must be all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To A. E. STAGGS, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of December, A. D. 1941, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of October, 1941. The file number of said suit being No. 4307. The names of the parties in said suit are: BETTIE STAGGS, as Plaintiff, and A. E. STAGGS, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging as grounds therefor that the defendant has heretofore left her for more than three years with the intention of abandonment; plaintiff further alleges that no children were born of such marriage, and that no community property exists.

Issued this 18th day of October, A. D. 1941.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 18th day of October, A. D. 1941.

HUGH W. DUNAGAN, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas.

SCORCHY SMITH

DO ENIST SCORCHY'S HELP IN HER OWN NEPARIOS SCHEME, ZOKA CHARGES THAT BLAINE IS PLANNING TO GEL HIS SUPER-PLANE TO FOREIGN AGENTS.

COME TO BLAINE'S OFFICE AND YOU WILL SEE FOR YOURSELF!

BLAINEY OFFICE? AT THIS HOUR?

HE'S ASLEEP! IT'S SAFE!

SUPERMAN

DESPITE THE "BLOOD TISSUE" WHICH SUPERMAN SPEEDS TO SLEEP'S HEADQUARTERS, SLEEPZ ATTEMPTS TO SEIZ SUPERMAN IN A CHAIR UNANER THAT THE MAN OF TOMORROW ALREADY KNOWS THE CHAIR IS WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY!

BUT I INSIST YOU SIT DOWN AND WE TALK THIS OVER!

ON THE CONTINENT, I INSIST YOU SIT DOWN, A MOST ALWAYS OBEYS HIS GUEST'S REQUESTS.

NEVERTHELESS, YOU'RE GOING TO!

# MEAD'S fine BREAD

PATSY SPENDS THE EVENING AT HOME ALONE WHILE VERONICA AND SKIDD CELEBRATE THE COMPLETION OF "MISSISSIPPI MELODY"...

IN SURE MISSIN LOTS OF FUN, I GUESS, BY NOT GOIN' OUT WITH VERONICA AN' SKIDD...

... BUT, IT'LL BE WORTH SACRIFICIN' TH' PLEASURE... CAUSE RIGHT THIS MINUTE, I BETCHA, VERONICA IS VAMPING SKIDD INTO TELLIN' HER WHAT SORTA SECRET HE'S BEEN KEEPIN' TO HIMSELF, CONCERNIN' TH' PICTURE!

— RIGHT THIS MINUTE —

DICKIE DARE

A LOCK IN THE TRUNK HAS BEEN OPENED. THE FREIGHTER'S SAYS SHINE IN — NOW BILLY-THE-BUG GET'S GONG!

LOOK! BOSS! MONEY!

YEAH, MONEY! SOME ONE ELSE'S MONEY!

ONE MORE CRICK LINE THAT AND I OHOKE YOU! GET INTO THAT CABIN —

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Pathetic  
4. Lively dance  
8. Hold back  
12. Season  
13. Poplar  
14. Greek letter  
15. Eccentric  
16. Rotating piece  
17. King of the fishy trash  
18. Light bed  
19. Beginning  
20. Cooking receipt  
21. More rational  
24. Furt  
25. Percolate  
27. Dry  
28. South American mountains  
29. Little child  
30. Solemn promise  
31. Numbers  
32. Exista  
33. Dethroned  
34. Negative  
35. Drinking vessel  
36. Seams  
37. Submerina  
38. worser  
39. Main part  
40. Chief  
41. Fairylike  
42. Flowering plant  
43. Biblical priest  
44. Happen again  
45. Ideal of a  
46. Brownie  
47. Musical study  
48. A way to  
49. Little child

## Boats Arabie

ENTRE ARABIE  
DEPAR ARABIE  
AS IMBIBED AT  
ENS SANC  
BANG SOC FACT  
OLD ALL RIVER  
LA PIRATE TO  
ATTAR TAG YOU  
SEEN SIP TENT  
LOTTO SAT  
AM REENTER DC  
PAVANE EVADER  
SEANEL GETOLE  
SENATE TRANKS

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. River in New Hampshire and Maine  
2. Edible seaweed  
3. Requested  
4. Urchin  
5. Fishes in a row  
6. Boy  
7. Pagan poet  
8. Attitudes  
9. Unconformable  
10. On the summit  
11. Companion  
12. A vessel  
13. Male swan  
14. Hotels  
15. Mediterranean sailing vessel  
16. Common  
17. Kind of lettuce  
18. Young  
19. Hardy  
20. Harry  
21. Desert  
22. Figure  
23. Continuous  
24. Specially  
25. Condition  
26. Ruler  
27. Shipwreck  
28. A vessel  
29. Cuckoo  
30. British  
31. East of the cape  
32. Tearing gut  
33. Instinct

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

**RITZ** Ending Today

**YOU'LL GET HOT AROUND THE HEART!**

At Dorothy and Joe take you on a romantic trip... through a tropical paradise!

**Dorothy LAMOUR** in **Aloma of the South Seas**

with **Philip REED**, **Katherine DE MILLE**, **Lynne OVERMAN**

Plus A New Edition of "Football This Week" Sper Names The Winners

**RITZ** **TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

His Call to ARMS Took Her From His ARMS

**WEST POINT Widow**

with **Richard DENNING**, **Frances GIFFORD**, **Maude EBURNE**

**Bargain Days**

**LYRIC** Ending Today

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN Thrills!

**FORCED LANDING**

starring **Richard ARLEN**

with **EVA MADOR**, **L. CARROLL NASH**, **NILS ASTHER**, **EVELYN BRINT**

**QUEEN** Ending Today

**SECRET SERVICE** Captured SPY RING

**MAN AT LARGE**

with **MAURICE WEAVER** and **GEORGE REEVES**

**Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith are parents of a daughter born Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson are parents of a baby girl born Monday morning.

**BIG SPRING** 30

Read show grounds **THURS. OCT. 30**

**POSITIVELY COMING!** Only Circus Here This Year.

**Russell Bros.** GREAT 5 RING CIRCUS

With Hops Wild-Animal Menagerie, Museum and Real Wild West...

**ALL NEW!** GLOUIOUSLY GREATER... GORGEOUSLY GRANDER

• HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AND ANIMALS

• TONS OF POWERFUL ELEPHANTS

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2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 Children up to 12 Yrs.—30c Adults—60c (plus tax)

"Two full hours of real circus pleasure."—Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk.

"Circuses are still an important part of American life and Russell Bros. is still one of the greatest of these most democratic of all shows."—Durant (Okla.) Daily Democrat.

**Contour Furrowing Of Ranges Praised By Glasscock Rancher**



**Look At It**—B. A. Keathley, Glasscock County ranchman, right, tells Howard Kingsberg, ranchman-member of the State AAA Committee, that contour furrowing done under the AAA's range conservation program has put more grass on his ranch than he ever had before.

**COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27**—"More grass than we've ever had before" is the way B. A. Keathley, Glasscock county ranchman, describes his rangeland since it has been contour furrowed under the AAA's range conservation program.

When the 80-year-old ranchman gets to talking about the value of contour furrowing, his eyes light up and he points to the green grass which is growing on land which in previous years was "just plain naked." With his hand he will point out the curve of the furrows by the extra greenness in the grass.

"Why, the water used to rush right off this land as soon as it fell," the ranchman, who complains that his sons have made him stop riding horseback, declares. "On rainy days, the water would be stirrup-deep in the lowlands, while the uplands hadn't kept any water at all. But it's not that way any longer. Now the furrows hold the water and put it to work. Just look at that grass."

Keathley claims there is six times as much grass on the land today as there was before the AAA inaugurated the range program, but others discount his statement by half—that is, that there is only three times as much.

"I never bought anything in my life more worth the money than these furrows," the ranchman, who uses all of his range-building allowance and then digs into his pocket to do more work, said.

Keathley operates a five-section ranch near Garden City and is running about 750 ewes, 700 lambs and 80 head of mother cows on his range this year.

**CLASS WILL MEET**

Couples class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate at 8 p. m. Tuesday for a business session.

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**Wool Market**

**BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP-URDA)**—There was a moderate demand today for quarter-blood domestic fleeces wools in the Boston market. Sales included a few sizable lots of graded Ohio quarter-blood combing fleeces at 50 to 51 cents in the grease, and also some country-packed lots of bright fleeces wools at 48 to 49 cents in the grease. Fine territory at Texas wools had a fair demand at firm prices.

**Grain**

**CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)**—Wheat prices tumbled about two cents a bushel today to levels more than four cents below the highs reached Friday, which marked the crest of last week's recovery.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 2 1-4 lower than Saturday, December \$1.18 1-2 to 1-4, May \$1.15 1-4 to 1-8; corn 3-8 to 3-4 off, December 75 3-8 to 1-4, May 81; oats 1-4 to 1-2 off; Rye 7-8 to 1 3-8 down and soybeans 1-4 off to 1-4 up.

**Red Cross** Continued From Page 1

"What the Red Cross Means to Texas," Phillips pointed out that Texas has received more help from the Red Cross than she has given to the Red Cross. He pointed to the fact that Texas still has the biggest job to do as it is the biggest state in the union.

John C. Wilson, of St. Louis, assistant to the manager of the midwestern area, spoke on "The Accomplishments of Nine Million Members."

Wilson pointed out that in place of nine million members now enrolled the organization needs 18 million members to do the job in the future.

Robert T. Bridge, field director of the American Red Cross stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, told of the Red Cross work among the armed forces. He stressed the necessity of keeping open lines of communication between the home and the armed forces. He pointed to examples of such work done by the Red Cross in Abilene and other towns.

Greetings from the host chapter were given by C. O. Nalley, acting chairman of the Howard County chapter. E. P. Mead, of Abilene, chairman, presided during the day. Luncheon invocation was given by the Rev. O. L. Savage. A demonstration by Cosden First Aid team opened the luncheon session with Otto Peters, Sr., in charge of the talk.

Afternoon meetings were to include a talk by George D. Montag, general field representative, and conference periods.

There were 61 registered during the day and included 28 from Howard-Glasscock chapter, 4 from Tahoma, three from Nolan and two from Haskell. Midland had one delegate, Dickens, one; Lubbock, five; Scurry, one; Tom Green, three; Mitchell, three; Seagraves, one; Taylor, five; and Sweetwater, one, and two from St. Louis, Mo.

**Here 'n There**

C. H. McDaniel is up and around after a tussle with a recent serious illness and still holds to his prediction that the first killing freeze will hit within three days of Nov. 15. And Mr. Mac isn't in a habit of missing on these predictions. He's got enough faith in his own prognostications that he is going to have all his pot plants moved in before that date.

Assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in the air corps is Edwin H. Moore, Big Spring, son of Mack B. Moore, Big Spring and Anne L. Moore, Lamesa, according to Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer here. Leonard D. Coe, son of Mildred M. Doner, Dallas, has been shipped to the Philippine Islands in the regular army, unassigned, said Gibson.

**Markets At A Glance**

**New York**

**STOCKS**—Lower; tobacco weak. **BONDS**—Easy; rail loans in moderate dip.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**—Quiet; British free pound advances.

**COTTON**—Lower; commission house and New Orleans selling.

**SUGAR**—Easier; scattered liquidation.

**METALS**—Steady; steel operations at record high.

**WOOL TOPS**—Improved; trade and local buying.

**Chicago**

**WHEAT**—Lower; price legislation uncertain.

**CORN**—Weak with wheat; clearing weather forecast.

Hogs—10-20 higher; top \$10.75; dressed pork firm.

**CATTLE**—Steady, yearlings, heifers strong to 25 higher.

**Livestock**

**FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP-URDA)**—Cattle 2,800; calves, 2,300; most classes fully steady; low grade offerings predominating; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-9.25, good and choice grades 9.50-12.00; beef cows 6.00-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.25; odd head higher; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.00, common and medium grades 4.75-8.50, culls 4.00; good stocker calves 8.50-11.00, choice lights scarce, common and medium grades 6.00-9.00.

Hogs 1,100; market 5-10 cents higher than Friday's average, later sales 20-30 cents higher; top 10.25; good and choice 10.00-10.25; good and choice 10.00-10.25; 9.00-9.50; packing pigs 25 cents higher, 8.75-9.00; stocker pigs 8.50 down, or steady.

Sheep 1,500; fat lambs and yearlings scarce; aged sheep steady to strong; receipts mostly aged wethers including good woolled wethers at 6.75 and shorn wethers at 6.00; ewes 4.00-4.25, latter price for shorn ewes; feeder lambs steady 8.50 down.

**Catholic Sisterhood Has 75th Anniversary**

**HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)**—The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, their long service in Texas duly commemorated in a pontifical mass, carried on today in the work they have rendered for 75 years.

Bishop C. E. Byrne of Galveston was celebrant in the ceremony here yesterday and Father J. F. Fleming recorded the history of the sisters, whose order originated in Galveston in 1866. They built the first Catholic hospital in Texas.

Today the Sisters of Charity operate 11 hospitals and three orphan's homes in California, Texas and Louisiana and a monastery in Ireland.

**Station Burglarized**

Police were investigating Monday the burglary of the E. A. Hux Sinclear service station Saturday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass window in the rear. Some oil, pennies, jacks and other items were missed in the raid.

**Aggravating Gas**

When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIK. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE sensitive but gentle, quick bowel stimulants. At your Drug Store.

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**EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE**

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

**Notes About Texans In Washington—**

**Maury Maverick Loses Out On Chair Priorities**

**Texas Contractor Cleaned In Postoffice Job**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)**—civilian supply.

Dynamic Maury Maverick, once a new deal leader in congress and later mayor of San Antonio, has a government job now that consumes all his well-known abundance of energy.

He is with the office of production management, chief of the state and local government requirements branch in the division of



**Came the Dawn—and Clowning**—John Lindsey is only 33 but he's an old hand in the rodeo business. He started at the tender age of 13. For 10 years he was a performer, then he dawned upon him that he was missing his calling. Clowning was his art, and here he is with his trained donkey in one of their side-splitting poses. Lindsey hails from Wichita Falls.

**Farm Bureau Organization Month Slated**

November has been proclaimed as organization month for community and county Farm Bureau units in Texas, according to J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Hammond advises that the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is primarily the composite strength of 41 state Farm Bureaus, was directly responsible for the passage of 85 per cent parity loans on 1941 wheat, cotton, and rice crops.

"Farmers who are members of the Farm Bureau deserve the appreciation of all other farmers and business men of Texas interested in the welfare of agriculture," Hammond said. "Farm Bureau members gained all fame, the lowest fair prices in 1941 but these are for this crop year only—we expect thousands of other farmers to join with our organization during November and in 1942 to help fight for the fair balance of prices which farm products deserve."

"Farm Bureau members and their leaders are demanding only a parity price for farm products, but we do expect this each year." Reference was made to the Senator Thomas' conference a few days ago wherein inflationary prices on farm products were advocated, and the "walk-out" by President Ed A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "15,000 members of the Texas Farm Bureau are staunchly supporting this action of our National President," Hammond asserted.

"We know that farm prices are affected by inflation after all other prices advance, and deflation comes first to the farmer. We want our democracy to be representative of industry, labor and agriculture. We want the parity concept to be extended to the three big groups alike."

**Coldiron Heads Hull Repair Department**

J. G. Coldiron, who for the past three years has been associated with the Marvin Hull Motor Co. in charge of the body department, has been named shop foreman for the company, it was announced Monday.

In his new position, Coldiron has charge of all the service departments of the company at 207 Goliad street. Besides his tenure with Hull, Coldiron has been in mechanical departments of local automotive concerns for many years and is well known in Big Spring.

**Army Shoe Expert Looks Things Over**

**SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27 (AP)**—The new U. S. army has a lot of wheels to travel on nowadays but there is still lots of footwork involved. So Francis M. Gill is down here to look the situation over.

He is the army's expert on footwear and was transferred from Atlanta to the San Antonio general depot to check shoe stocks in the big army camps in Texas and Oklahoma.

The army wants its men fitted perfectly, and has a machine to measure each foot—from toe to heel, from heel to ball and width. Gill will study shoe stocks at Camp Barkeley, Fort Bliss, Camp Bowie, Fort Sam Houston, Camp Hulen and Fort Sill to see that they conform to quartermaster corps tables.

**Music Doesn't Make Milking Attractive**

**FORT SCOTT, Kas., Oct. 27 (AP)**—John Hall installed a radio in his barn, and evidently the cows enjoy the music as they linger in the barn after milking time.

But, confesses Hall, the real purpose of the experiment was a rank failure—he hoped to induce his wife and daughter to help with the milking.

**What makes a Leader in Laxatives?**

Adaptable **BLACK-DRAUGHT** has been a best selling laxative with four generations in the Southwest. This spicy, aromatic powder is easy to take and you regulate the strength to suit your needs. It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lax intestinal muscles. That's important. So next time, try **BLACK-DRAUGHT**. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses just 25c.—Adv.

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**Webber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER**

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**Off they go!**

**YOUR CIVILIAN "SIGNAL CORPS"**

Platoons of telephone construction men stand ready to roll out in blue-gray Bell trucks to set poles—string wire—install switchboards.

They know that a call for shell fuses now is almost as urgent as a call for serum—that life and death somewhere may hang on the prompt arrival of a shipment of cotton—that spoken messages must carry through the clatter of

mighty mill sheds—must cross vast industrial areas and leap the miles between cities.

They're doing a big job—these telephone men—and the telephone operators and repairmen who work with them. They race with your country's vital needs. They struggle to keep up with a demand for service greater than they have ever known before.

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