

3 Big Days!
Oct. 25 - 26 - 27
The Herald's
FREE Cooking School

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

The Weather
FAIR AND COLDER TO-NIGHT; SATURDAY FAIR.

VOL. 10-NO. 117

TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIQUOR SECTION IS KNOCKED OUT OF TAX BILL

KIDNAP HUNT SPURRED BY DISCOVERY OF \$10 BILL

NEW ELIXIR IS A DEATH POTION TO SIX PERSONS

MT. OLIVE, Miss., Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. A. S. Calhoun, Covington county health officer and veteran physician of this rural community, said six patients for whom he innocently prescribed a new elixir had died, but that six others had shown no ill effects.

Dr. Calhoun reported the deaths last night after his friend, the Rev. J. E. Byrd of Mt. Olive, died yesterday at Knoxville, Tenn.

The physician said the six living patients have "shown no ill effects. But they are like people facing a death sentence; nobody knows what tomorrow may bring."

He said he began prescribing an elixir of sulfanilamide for some patients after "a representative of one of the leading drug houses interested me in the elixir preparation for the drug."

Chicago Gang Blamed For Abduction

Agents Silent As To Progress In Tracing Ransom Money

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Discovery of a ransom note intensified the search for Charles S. Ross and his abductors today and led investigators to believe the kidnaping was the work of a Chicago gang.

First Clue

Federal agents focused their nationwide search on the Chicago area when Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, a railroad freight office clerk, found she possessed a \$10 bill which was part of the \$50,000 ransom.

It was believed the first tangible evidence that the ransom money was in circulation.

Mrs. Ludwig reported she received the bill from Florence Giannino, 29, a roomer at her home. The latter said she received it from William J. Wernecke, an insurance collector. Yesterday preparatory to a shopping trip Mrs. Ludwig checked the note against the ransom list and found it was one of the ransom bills.

Federal agents immediately questioned Wernecke at his home and then accompanied him on an automobile tour which presumably took them to policeholders on the collectors route. They declined to comment on their progress, and refused to deny or confirm a report that other ransom bills have been uncovered.

Ross' Fate a Mystery

Both Mrs. Ludwig and Wernecke live on the far south side.

The fate of the 72-year-old victim remained a mystery. Ross, a retired manufacturer, was seized from his car the night of Sept. 2 on a highway 15 miles west of the city.

Police investigated a possible link between an automobile seized on the south side yesterday and the kidnaping case. The automobile was found in a private garage and contained a rifle, a sawed-off shotgun, seven boxes of cartridges, two pairs of goggles, and three masks.

They recalled that Miss Florence Wernecke, former secretary to Ross who was with him the night of the kidnaping, reported three men were in the kidnappers' car. Mrs. Kazimira Raszkutle, owner of the garage, said two men rented it Oct. 8, and never returned.

CONFERRING WITH ATTORNEY



John Montagug (left), Hollywood golfer of legendary prowess, conferred frequently with his counsel, James M. Noonan, at his trial on a robbery charge at Elizabethtown, N. J.

LOOKING INTO TRIAL COURTS

Tells Of Beating In Roadhouse, Hold-Up

Defense Claims Girl Shot To Protect Self

One Of Carr Brothers Given A Dismissal

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—White-haired Matt Cobb walked feebly into a mountain courtroom today and told of a beating he received during a \$700 holdup which the state contends was administered by mysterious John Montagug.

Cobb, 74, is the father-in-law of Kin Hanna, owner of the Jay, N. Y., roadhouse looted seven years ago by a gang of four robbers.

Montagug started at the elderly witness, as impassively as yesterday when Roger Norton, a confessed participant in the crime, testified Montagug, Hollywood golfer extraordinary, was an accomplice. Norton said the golfer—known then as Laverne Moore—struck Cobb on the head "several times."

Prosecutor McDonald asked Cobb: "Do you see in this court the man who attacked you?"

Cobb hesitated a moment, looked toward Montagug and said "I think that's the man."

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Telling a jury of eleven men and one woman the responsibility for the fate of Margaret Brennan "is just about to slip from our hands today," Defense Attorney George L. Burton said today the murder charge against the 20-year-old Iselin girl "all boils down to one issue."

This issue, he said in summation, was that the pretty secretarial school student, an expectant mother, shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old father of two children, to protect herself.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP)—After a private conference with Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall, counsel for both sides said today he had decided to dismiss the murder charge against Jack Garr and leave the jury to decide whether Roy Garr was guilty of murdering Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt. The defense made the motion after concluding its evidence and Judge Marshall retired to his chambers presumably to write the order.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 (AP)—The prosecution of Anna Marie Hahn on a charge of murdering 76-year-old Jacob Wagner won the right today to present testimony concerning the deaths of a number of other aged men it charges were victims of slaying for gain.

ARIZONA MAN Dies Of Burns

Trapped In Blazing Car After Crash Near Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 22 (AP)—Trapped in a burning automobile near here Thursday night, Charles Wilson, about 45, of Phoenix, Ariz., suffered burns over two-thirds of his body and died at 3:45 o'clock this morning in a Littlefield hospital.

He was identified here as manager of extensive Arizona ranching interests of Col. Del Bumstead of Phoenix, who was expected late today. Funeral arrangements were pending his arrival.

Wilson's automobile, in which he and Mrs. Wilson were returning home after visits in Littlefield and Brady, burst into flames after it met head-on with an automobile driven by W. L. Branson, about 39, cattle buyer of Winfield, Kas.

Mrs. Wilson was being treated in Payne-Shottwell hospital for severe burns suffered in attempting to pull her husband from the car, and Branson for a minor head injury. Neither was considered in serious condition.

Arizona Man Denies Union Recognition

Settlement Of Oil Field Dispute Is Believed Near

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Earl O. Gray, attorney for the strike-beset Jones Oil company, in a statement today denied the firm had agreed to recognize the CIO-affiliated union which closed down 60 stripper wells in the Healdton field five days ago.

Both Gray and Maurice Daly, Tulsa, state CIO organizer, expressed the belief a settlement of the dispute, which brought Oklahoma national guardsmen into the area, would be reached some time today.

Daly, who came here to sit as a member of a strike mediation committee, said the union had not asked the company to recognize it as a sole bargaining agent, but only "for recognition as an agent for the Jones workers who are members of the union."

Sheriff Floyd Randolph, taking command of the troops under authority from Governor E. W. Marshall, cut the number of the patrol from 80 to 50.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder probably frost in north portion tonight; Saturday fair in north and east portions.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and colder probably frost in north portion tonight; Saturday fair, warmer in interior.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs. Fr.	Fri. a.m.
1	73	51
2	73	48
3	74	46
4	73	45
5	73	45
6	71	45
7	67	45
8	64	45
9	61	45
10	59	45
11	55	38
12	54	39
13	53	62

Sunset today 6:06 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 6:56 a. m.

Effect On Tax Measure Is A Question

Senate Votes 17-13 To Eliminate Sale-By-Drink Clause

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The senate today knocked out of a general tax bill a proposal for taxing and legalizing sale of liquor by the drink where authorized by local option. The vote to kill the liquor section was 17 to 13.

Important Action

The action was highly important because it involved possibly not only the fate of legalized liquor drink by sales, for which an element long has been fighting, but also a tax bill at this session.

The house recently passed a separate bill legalizing such sales and the senate yet could act on this measure. However, strategy of the "wets" has been to attach the proposal to a tax bill in hope of winning additional support from legislators favoring additional revenue.

Moreover, the possibility loomed that some adherents of the liquor amendment might oppose taxes if the provision was stricken out.

Before the vote Lieq. Gov. Walter F. Woodul had overruled points of order the liquor legalizing on proposition did not properly have a place in the bill.

How They Voted

Voting to eliminate the liquor section were: A. M. Akon, Jr., of Paris, Gordon M. Burns of Huntsville, Wilbourne B. Collier of Eastland, Clay Colten of Palestine, E. M. Davis of Brownwood, J. Manley Head of Stephenville, Joe Hill of Henderson, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Vernon Lemens of Glenrose, G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, Will D. Pace of Tyler, John S. Redditt of Lufkin, Clint C. Small of Amarillo, Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, Claude C. Westfield of Dallas, and H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur—17.

Favoring retaining the provision were: Houghton Brownlee of Austin, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, Weaver Moore of Houston, Jim Neal of Mirador City, William R. Newton of Cameron, Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth, Morris Roberts of Pettus, Allan Shyers of El Paso.

See MEASURE, Page 5, Col. 1.

AMPHITHEATRE WILL ACCOMMODATE 3,000

Original layout of the city park amphitheatre will accommodate 3,000 people, preliminary sketches of the project showed Friday.

Tentative plans were being drawn by E. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, and allowed for 40 rows of hand-dressed stone seats, including three ramps, averaging about 100 feet in length.

The seats are to be constructed on the side of a hill and will require a small amount of sloping, with the exception of a fill at the top of the affair.

PLAN PROCEDURE FOR AIRLINE STOP

Aviation committee of the chamber of commerce outlined a plan of procedure in pushing for restoration of a westbound stop on the airlines here, in a luncheon session Friday.

Dr. P. W. Malone, committee chairman, presided over the session. Others attending were Harry Lester, Nat Shick, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Glenn Golden and J. H. Greene.

FDR CONSIDERING A LOAN ON CORN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged a new series of conferences today to determine what the government will do about a proposed loan on corn.

He told his press conference he expected to see Daniel Bell, budget director, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today regarding moves to increase farmers' return from their corn crops.

BORAH PLEASUED OVER ANTI-MONOPOLY PLAN

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 22 (AP)—Senator "Bill" Borah, with a glad light in his eyes, assured southwestern Idaho farmers anti-monopoly legislation, the dream closest to his heart, will be sponsored by the administration at forthcoming congressional sessions.

"And that," he said, fervently, in an address last night, "is the best news I have heard in many, many a political day."

Insurgents In Full Control Of The Whole Of Northwest Spain

By EDWARD J. NEIL

WITH INSURGENTS in Northwest Spain, Oct. 22 (AP)—The last vestige of government control in northwest Spain vanished today as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victorious armies swept Asturias (Oviedo province) from end to end.

Even more complete than the collapse of the defenses of Santander August 25 was the crumbling of the morale of the savage, dynamic Asturian miners who formed the republican army's in Asturias.

Once the fiercest of all the government forces, the Asturians today were veritable tabby cats, falling over themselves to surrender.

Where two days ago, they had their backs to the wall and were retreating slowly, burning and blowing up villages behind them, today they were dragging cannon, machine guns and rifles into the insurgent lines.

The Asturian "blow up" started when the government leaders jumped over themselves to board ships in the Gijon harbor and escape to France.

Immediately insurgent supporters in Gijon rose up, took over the city, commandeered the radio station and called all insurgent stations and army headquarters, saying in effect:

"Come and get it. It's yours!"

From all sides yesterday the insurgents came. The fourth brigade

of Navarre troops hampering along the Bay of Biscay from Villavieja, only 12 miles east of Gijon, force marched into the seaport at 6:30 in the afternoon.

With radios blaring the news, the Asturian besiegers of the garrison at Oviedo, southwest of Gijon, marched battalions after battalion into insurgent lines to surrender.

From Pravia, southwest of Gijon, the insurgents marched northeast and took Aviles, the last government seacoast town.

Now with the northwest in control and with a foe no longer at their rear, the insurgents will be able to augment their Aragon lines with 75,000 men from the northwestern forces.

Patent Suits In Store For Other Cities

Company Alleges Infringement In Signal Systems

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Nearly a score of Texas cities were on notice today their traffic signal systems infringed on patent rights of the National Electric Signal company and that suits would be brought unless redress for damages was forthcoming.

Harry B. Barhart, member of a Dallas law firm representing the company, said similar suits would be brought in Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and that eventually the litigation would extend to all cities considered as infringers.

Demands, he said, have been made on Austin, Amarillo, Abilene, Big Spring, Brownwood, Coleman, Electric, Grand Prairie, McKinney, Palestine, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler and Vernon.

"Suits in federal court have been filed against Big Spring, McKinney and Sherman. A suit against Tyler was scheduled for filing tomorrow."

The company, Barhart said, has been asking in its notices that cities pay \$100 for each intersection signal unit it is using. That rate will apply to units controlled from a central emergency point.

The plaintiff is a Dallas firm which in 1923 produced the nation's first automatic traffic signal lights.

Charles Henry Garrett said, his father, Harry Garrett, was the inventor. About 46 companies are now producing traffic signal systems and about 1,000,000 units have been installed, the younger Garrett said.

REVAMPING OF GOVT. SET UP FORSEEN

James Roosevelt's Designation as a Coordinator for Independent Federal Agency Changes Viewed by Some Observers Today as a Preliminary Step in the President's Suggested Government Reorganization Program



JAMES ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—James Roosevelt's designation as a coordinator for independent federal agency changes viewed by some observers today as a preliminary step in the president's suggested government reorganization program.

The chief executive asked congress, among other proposed revisions, to increase his White House staff to six administrative assistants and contact men. The house voted its approval last summer, and the senate probably will consider the recommendation at the special session.

James Roosevelt, one of three White House secretaries, emphasized that it was purely the executive work of all the boards, commissions and bureaus involved that his father wished reorganized.

"The president thought it was a good idea," young Roosevelt said, "to set up some kind of a system whereby the agency heads would have access once a week to some one in the White House to tell what they had on their minds."

The other purpose of his new job, he said, will be to compare differences between various agencies and give pertinent information to each on what the others are doing.

James said he would take over, in a measure, some of the coordinating functions of the national emergency council, which the president has ordered abolished. The council brought the various New Deal emergency agencies under one program.

Farm Hearing Set Tuesday In Dallas

Views Of All Interests Wanted On New Legislation

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hearings of the senate subcommittee on agriculture will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the crystal ballroom of the Baker hotel. At noon the Dallas cotton exchange will be host at a luncheon. Hearings will be resumed at 2 p. m. to continue to 5 p. m. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, will sponsor a dinner at 7 p. m.

The committee will arrive here Tuesday morning from Houston.

Homer D. Wade, executive secretary of the Texas Co-Operative Council, who is assisting McDonald in arranging the session here, said all farm interests will be given an opportunity to present their views on a general farm bill.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP)—Alabama cotton producers had left varying opinions today on crop control and national farm legislation with a senate agricultural sub-committee, charged, with sounding nationwide sentiment.

R. J. Goode, state agricultural commissioner, reporting what he termed "consolidated recommendations" identified by representative farmers in every county, asked compulsory control on an acreage basis, with a provision that lands diverted from cotton could be put to feed and food crop and livestock production.

Senators John H. Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), of the senate agricultural committee, and Dixie Graves (D-Ala.) were these hearing the farm sentiment expressed at an open hearing here yesterday.

Singers Will Meet At Knott

Howard Co. Convention To Be Held There Sunday

Hundreds of singers are expected to drive to Knott Sunday for the regular semi-annual meeting of the Howard County Singing convention.

C. C. Nance, Big Spring, will call the convention to order Saturday evening in the opening session of the affair which always attracts large crowds. Nance was named president at the last meeting April 25 in Coahoma.

Big day for the singers will be Sunday when more than a thousand voices are expected to join in the chorus. All persons attending Sunday are asked to bring their dinner, inasmuch as the family and group spreads have become a feature with the conventions.

At the last meeting in Coahoma, large crowds were present for the Saturday night and Sunday ceremonies. When the meeting was last held here in the Fundamentalist Tabernacle several thousand were present.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, secretary and treasurer of the organization, urging all singers and singing classes to come and bring their books. P. A. Pittman, vice-president, will assist Nance in the direction of the convention.

Auto Recovered

The sheriff's department Friday announced the recovery of a 1934 Chevrolet coupe stolen here from E. H. Heffington. Deputy Bob Wolf brought the car back from where it was abandoned north of Stanton.

Free Cooking School Prize List Grows

Arrangements Being Completed For Opening Monday

More and more prizes to be given away each day at The Herald's free cooking school which opens Monday afternoon for a three-day run were piling up today as arrangements toward opening of the big event neared completion.

Women attending the school, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the municipal auditorium, will be eligible to many gift awards. In addition to daily prizes, there will be a group of grand prizes at the concluding session, topped by a Magic Chef gas range from the Empire Southern Service company.

Awards anticipated today include the following:

One 24-pound sack of Gold Chain Family flour; five six-pound sacks of flour and five five-pound sacks of Old-Fashioned Corn Dodger, each day, by the Cooperative Gin & Supply company. An occasional table given by Montgomery Ward. A \$9.95 Tecoco circulating gas heater, from Barrow Furniture company. A six-clip Wear-Ever aluminum percolator, from the Big Spring Hardware company. A decorated white cake, each day, from the Home Bakery. An automobile wash and grease job, each day, by the Big Spring Motor company. Nine loaves of bread, each day, from the Mead Bakery.

These are in addition to many awards which already have been announced. A complete list will appear in Sunday's Herald.

Miss Jesse Hogue, nationally known culinary expert who will give lectures and demonstrations during the three days, will arrive here Saturday to complete preliminary arrangements for the school. All details at the auditorium will be shaped up Saturday, and everything will be in readiness for the first session, beginning Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lectures start each day at that hour, and women are urged to be prompt in attendance. Everyone attending will benefit from authoritative information on modern methods of cookery and kitchen economy.

HELD IN KIDNAPING OF HOUSTON BOY

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—W. C. Farmer, 39 year old transient, was indicted today in the alleged kidnaping of Bobby Mayes, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayes, of Houston.

Farmer is being held in jail at Sweetwater.

Bobby disappeared from his home five months ago and was found begging in Sweetwater Monday.

Farmer will be returned to Houston. Judge Langston King set his bond at \$1,000.

City Auditorium Mon-Tues-Wed. Oct. 25-26-27.

Rally Of Railroad Shares Feature In Stock Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Railroad shares put on a lone rally in the stock market today, but slipped back a bit as selling appeared in quantity.

Most other shares, which had opened lower than yesterday's final quotations, were benefitted to an extent by the late morning advance. Only a few, however, showed net gains.

Favorites appeared to be Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Santa Fe and New York Central.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder probably frost in north portion tonight; Saturday fair in north and east portions.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and colder probably frost in north portion tonight; Saturday fair, warmer in interior.

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Don't Forget Cooking School Next Week--It's Free!

Instruction Demonstrations Prizes Each Day

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

"Pink Hair" Is New Style For Women, Says European Expert

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hair tinted "a tender, tender rose" is the great new thing in women's styles, a European hair-styling expert said today.

"You mean pink hair?" he was asked. Leo of Vienna, who recently coiffed the hair of the Duchess of Windsor, thumbed through a small German dictionary for the word "pink." Then he looked up brightly and answered, "ja, ja!"

Although the Duchess of Windsor prefers to wear her hair in its natural state, pink hair, he said, is perfect for evening, "because women, at evening, should always look flower-like."

The mild, tender rose shade looks "fresh and friendly" in the daytime, he added, with dark street clothes. Asked if men would like it, he nodded grimly, "they will." Women should change their style of hair dress or at least vary its lines ten or twelve times a year, said Leo, because many men are completely sick of the way their wives do their hair.

Stanton S.S. Class Picks New Officers For Coming Year

STANTON, Oct. 22.—The Home-maker's Class of the First Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Barker near Stanton for the purpose of election of new officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Pinkston was re-elected president; Mrs. Joe Hall, first vice president; Mrs. George Bullock, second vice president; Mrs. Dave Wisewell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Glazener, reporter and Mrs. Fred McPherson, entertainment chairman.

Those present in addition to elected officers were Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Haislip, and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

CRASH IS FATAL. HENDERSON, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Ferrell Prior, 21, was dead today and his father, C. H. Prior, was recovering from injuries received yesterday when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a gravel truck three miles west of here on the Tyler highway.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"ENCHANTED NIGHTSHADE," by Ann Bridge; (Little, Brown; \$2.50).

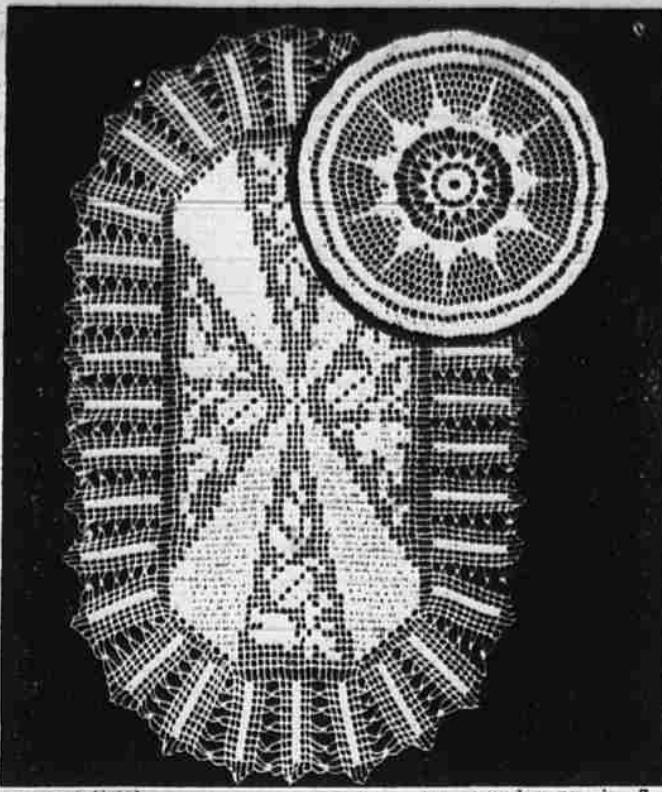
The woman who prefers to be called Ann Bridge although that is not her name has written her best novel in "Enchanter's Nightshade," which is published today with only a modest amount of drum-beating. Ann Bridge started her novel-writing with "Peking Picnic," a book of entertainment, with modest pretensions otherwise. "The Ginger Griffin" was mostly money-business; "Illyrian Spring" just a little false, for all its dexterity. But if there is a false note in "Enchanter's Nightshade," this reader did not hear it.

The novel is long. It is set in northern Italy, where the Alps tumble into smaller hills, and give up, and become the northern plain. Its cast includes a whole countryside, sharply drawn against that everlasting and breathless background of mountains—something just theatrical enough in appearance to point up the manner and material of the Vill' Alta clan. The members of the clan are Ann Bridge's chief actors; the remote relatives are the lesser people of the cast. The distance is peopled with the utter fringe, which still claims vague kinship.

The Vill' Altas have gone to the country for the summer. Three are especially interesting—the old Marchesa, her daughter-in-law Suzy, her granddaughter Marietta. Two other youngsters, related of course, revolve about Marietta. What Hollywood could have interest comes from two other members of the clan. It is, however, useless even to name everyone of importance.

The detonating agent in the composition is an English governess of good sense and great beauty, who has suddenly introduced into the center of what hitherto had been a

Doilies For Gifts



By LOUIE ORR

Pattern No. 538

No matter what sort of accessories your home may have, not how many, there's sure to be a place where a small doily is needed. And this pair is so easy to crochet, you'll want to make a number for

closed corporation. This device is of course old. The plot, such as it is, is neither original nor important. But the characterization is nearly perfect, in that although the author has observed the family and national resemblances, she has kept each of her many people separate and individual. This is a subtle and difficult task, beautifully done.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood Entertains Matinee Bridge Club

Mrs. A. E. Underwood entertained members and guests of the Matinee Bridge club in her home at 1904 Runnels Thursday afternoon.

A Halloween decoration added charm to the entertaining rooms where the games were played, and at which Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. L. Phillips, were guests.

High score for members was awarded to Mrs. E. C. Bostler; high for guests to Mrs. L. Phillips. Mrs. Hal Farley won bingo award. Members present included Mrs. Joe Cleve, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. O. A. Hedwick, Mrs. Bostler, Mrs. Leon Smith, and Mrs. Sam McCombs.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson are in Fort Worth, where they are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilo Hatch.

Miss Evelyn Clements is leaving tonight for Denton, where she will spend the weekend as guest of friends, who are students in Texas State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Williamson and son, Jack, of Seminole were visitors here this week.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps returned Thursday night from a week's stay in Fort Worth, where she was the guest of her brother, Joe Baer, and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Welch and families.

Mrs. Norman Read left Thursday for El Paso, where she will attend the state meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, of which she is grand adah.

Mrs. Mary Ellis and granddaughter, Beverly Ann Stulting, left Thursday for Fort Worth, where they will spend the weekend in the homes of friends.

Mrs. L. E. Morris and daughter, Lara Lou, will leave this weekend for Cisco, where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Jacks and family of Bay City are guests here in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Kinard this week. Mr. Jacks is expected to arrive this weekend to join his family here.

DON'T COUNT ON THE SUNSPOTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Don't depend on sunspots to explain the European crisis, the Sino-Japanese war, and the recent stock market gyrations, a Harvard astronomer advised today. Loring S. Andrews, secretary of the Harvard observatory, said in an article written for the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution that the frequent efforts made by economists and amateur astronomers and others to correlate the occurrence of sunspots with earthly troubles, depressions and booms are almost pure guesswork.

PLANS PEACE TRIP

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—The nation's only woman delegate to the Pan-American peace conference last winter left today for a meeting with President Roosevelt preparatory to leading a two-month "peace flight" to 21 Latin-American capitals.

Mrs. Burton W. Musser said the immediate purpose of the airplane tour of Central and South America which she and several other members of the people's mandate committee will begin at Miami, Fla., Oct. 31 is to urge ratification of peace and trade agreements made at the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires last year.

The proposed 20,000-mile journey involving 45 days of flying, will have Buenos Aires and Santiago as its east and west coast terminals and will end, via the Canal Zone, Guatemala and Mexico City at Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 1.

EMPLOYMENT AIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—O. Carpenter, chairman and executive director of the Texas unemployment compensation commission, said today that finding jobs for the unemployed would be as important in the Texas commission's program as payment of benefits in the administration of unemployment compensation. Carpenter addressed a national meeting of the interstate conference of unemployment compensation administrators.

Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze. VICKS VAPORUB. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



CURVEX... An exclusive GRUEN creation, a curved watch that fits the wrist, yellow gold filled, 17 jewel Precision movement. \$50



Omar Pitman Jeweler

117 East 8rd Exclusive Gruen Dealer Phone 297

Listen To "Phenomenon" KBST 8 P. M. Each Week Night Except Saturday

BOYS and GIRLS win a Big Xmas Gift for MOTHER!

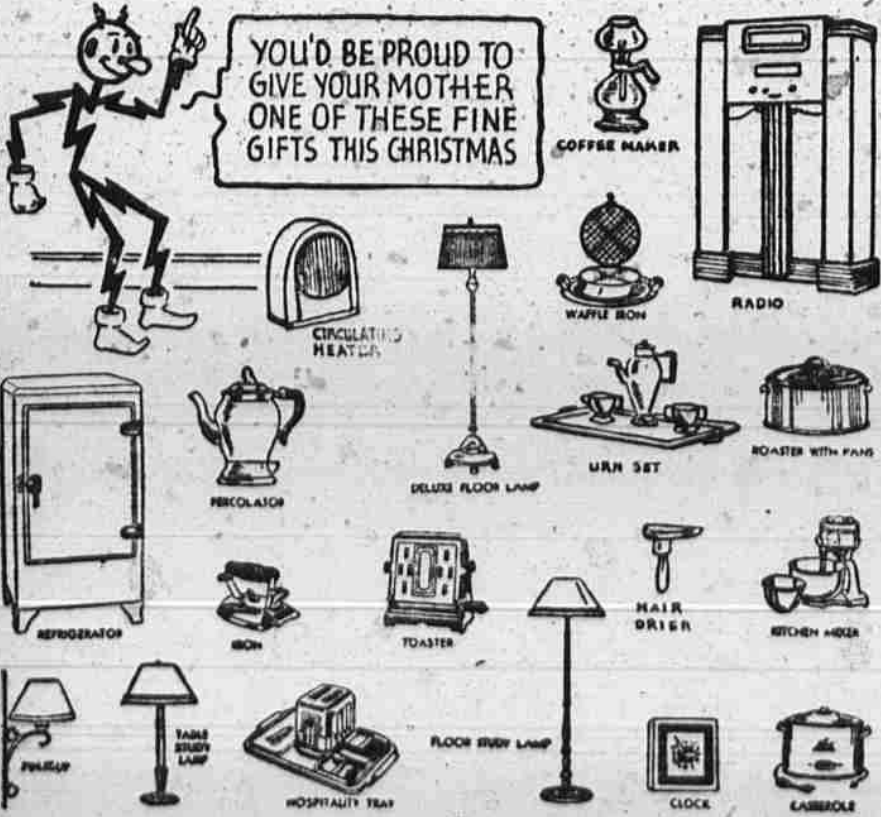
Reddy Kilowatt's Christmas Gift Contest for Boys and Girls 18 Years or Younger

Here is an easy contest especially designed for boys and girls in homes served by the Texas Electric Service Company who would like to win a fine electrical gift for Mother's Christmas. Contest entry blanks containing full details have been distributed to most homes already, and if anyone hasn't received an entry blank by Monday, call by our office. The con-

test is free and open to boys and girls 18 years old or under whose homes are served by this company.

Look over the prize list below, and see how many things you'd like to give your Mother for Christmas, and then enroll in the contest, immediately.

PRIZES - 133 Modern Electric Appliances Will Be Awarded the 133 Entries Judged the Best!



3 Grand Prizes

One to be awarded to each of the entries judged the best among 3 territorial zones. 6 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator Radio—latest model cabinet radio

26 District Prizes

To be awarded to the entries judged best in each of the Company's 8 Districts, allotted equitably according to the number of residence electric customers in each district. Kitchen Mixer Hair Dryer I. E. S. Floor Lamp (Tri-Lite) I. E. S. Lounge Lamp 8 cup Coffee Maker Urn Set Hospitality Tray Electric Casserole Electric Roaster Sandwich Grille Circulating Heater Electric Clock

104 General Prizes

To be awarded to the entries judged best, regardless of Company's Districts. I. E. S. Junior Floor Study Lamp I. E. S. Table Study Lamp Automatic Iron Waffle Iron Electric Toaster Standard Pin-Up Reflector-Lite Lamp Percolator Toaster Set

Completed Entry Prize

Soon after submission of entry, a 100-Watt Lamp Bulb will be presented everyone who submits an entry completed to the satisfaction of the Contest Judges.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Friday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce. 5:30 American Family Robinson. 5:45 Dance Orchestra. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Evening Serenade. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. 7:00 Weldon Stamps. 7:15 George Hall Orchestra. 7:30 Smiling Ed O'Connell. 7:45 Harry Reiser Orchestra. 8:00 Phenomenon. 8:15 Home Folks. 8:30 Dance Melodies. 8:45 "Among My Souvenirs," organ, Jimmie Willson. 9:00 "Goodnight." Saturday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:25 World Book Man. 7:50 Jerry Shelton. 7:45 Devotional. 8:00 Works Progress Program. 8:15 Monitor News Commentary. 8:30 Gene Hopkins. 8:45 Sol Hopkins' Orchestra. 9:00 Weldon Stamps. 9:15 All Request. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. 10:00 Piano Impressions. 10:15 Musical Grab Bag. 10:30 Mid-Morning Serenade. 10:45 Melody Specials. 11:00 For Mother and Dad. 11:30 This Rhythmic Age. 11:45 Melody Merry Go Round. Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curstone Reporter. 12:30 Songs All for You. 12:45 Roaming the World. 1:00 The Drifters. 1:15 String Ensemble. 1:30 Henry King's Orchestra. 1:45 Master Singers. 2:00 Serenade Espagnol. 2:15 Uptowners Quartet. 2:45 Easy to Remember. 3:00 Concert Hall of the Air. 3:30 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 Monitor Views of the News. 4:00 Dance Hour. 4:15 Field & Hall Mountaineers. 4:30 Music by Cugat. 4:45 Thelma Willis. Saturday Evening 5:00 Dance Orchestra. 5:30 American Family Robinson. 5:45 Playboys. 6:00 Home Folks. 6:15 Front Page Dramas. 6:30 Evening Serenade. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. 7:00 Musical Moments. 7:15 Football Review. 7:30 Newscast. 7:45 Jungle Jim. 8:00 NBC Variety Hour. 8:30 Dance Ditties. 8:45 "Among My Souvenirs," organ, Jimmie Willson. 9:00 "Goodnight."

Deuce Bridge Club Changes Meeting Date To Tuesday

The West 18th street home of Mrs. Shelle Barnes was the scene of a Halloween party Thursday when she was hostess to members and guests of the Deuce Bridge club, which has changed its meeting day from Tuesday to Thursday. At games, Mrs. L. R. Terry won high score, Mrs. Jimmie Shipman floater and Mrs. Hershel Summerlin, bingo. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Summerlin, Mrs. Hugh Dubberley and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly. Members present included Mrs. George Crosthwait, Mrs. B. P. Franklin, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Terry.

Ekimp Not Allowed To Dance With Girl Friend

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The opposite sexes do not dance together in native Eskimo dances. Another custom is that only relatives may dance at one time and each participating dances by himself. The "floor," on occasions during the short Arctic summer when such celebrations are held outdoors, may be pieces of walrus skin sewed together and laid on the sand. The musical instrument is something like the top of a drum, made from the lining of a whale's stomach.

To Leave This Weekend For Grand Chapter OES

Among those from Big Spring who leave this weekend for El Paso to attend the Grand Chapter O.E.S. being held in that city Oct. 23-25 are: Mrs. George W. Hill, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Rose Stringfellow.

AMNESIA VICTIM BELIEVED TO BE MURPHY GRAD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—Authorities continued their efforts today to further establish the identity of an amnesia victim with a southern accent. After seeing a picture of the girl in a local newspaper yesterday the manager of a hotel told Deputy Sheriff G. A. Morford he was certain she was Doris Fowler who registered at the hostelry last Tuesday.

In the room was found a bachelor of arts degree from McMurry college, Abilene, Texas, issued to Miss Fowler. There also was a note saying in part: "I've a college degree and it means less than nothing..."

The girl, however, showed no memory of the hotel or the degree.

Of the 48 states, 28 had sterilization laws of some kind in 1935. Most of the persons sterilized in this country have been insane or feeble-minded. Only about five percent have been criminally



That's why the new DYNAFLASH ENGINE, and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, make the 1938 Buick chassis the Most Modern in the World. It's literal fact that you ride the whirlwind when your foot is on the treadle that bosses the new Buick DYNAFLASH engine. Every five inches this thrilling car travels, a fist-size hurricane lets go in a cylinder head, lending tornadoic force to the downward power-push of the piston. You feel the swell and lift of it, the dynamic eager flow of it to the quickening wheels, but you feel it tamed to the firm cool smoothness of polished marble through silk. Every action of this magnificent traveler is a miracle of poise and quiet and security, and every drop of gasoline you burn gives up gloriously more of its hidden power. Slip into the driver's seat, sample for yourself the inspired engineering that sets the 1938 Buick head and shoulders above any other automobile you will meet this year. Apart from the flashing beauty of the car, its luxurious room, its sumptuous fittings, measure the astounding performance of it, and the ride that matches its astonishing stride. That level, floating, jarless going, that sense of almost flying, is given you by Buick's new TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, which, adding new safety to new comfort, also lengthens rear tire life and blessedly reduces skids. Not one but both of the standout engineering features of 1938 are yours in the new Buick—which tells you how to make your every new-car dollar do its full duty this next year!

"Better buy Buick!" YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR Keisling Motor Company 401 RUNNELS PHONE 848

William Powell, Myrna Loy Starred At Ritz In 'Double Wedding'; Story Recently In Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man, as they no doubt would like to be remembered by movie fans are back again in another comedy hit that lets a' the bars down in search of laughs. William Powell and Myrna Loy are the two in question, and their new production is called "Double Wedding." It's at the Ritz Sunday and Monday, with a midnight matinee preview Saturday.

"Double Wedding" ran serially in The Herald only a few weeks ago, and many will recall the highlights of the amusing story—all about Charlie Jones, that slightly mad artist who has his own screwy notions about life; and about smart, sophisticated young Margit Agnew who knew how to run an apparel shop but who didn't know much about love; about Margit's younger sister, Irene, and her beau, Waldo; and about that amazing butler-detective, Krough.

The laugh-padded story describes the efforts of the heroine to prevent her younger sister from marrying Powell. And of course, Miss Loy falls for Powell in the end.

In between the comic developments are settings of great beauty—showing Margit's fashionable gown shop and the Agnew estate. Clothes get the right-of-way, and Miss Loy and other principals in the picture wear the latest creations of M-G-M's Adrian.

Florence Rice and John Bea play the secondary romantic leads to make possible the "double wedding." Others in the cast are Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, Barnett Parker, Katherine Alexander and Fricella Lawson.

Tom Tyler Western Film At Queen This Weekend

Tom Tyler's newest western play, "Cheyenne Rides Again," is on tap at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday for that group of movie goers who like their pictures packed with old-time action.

In a tale of the old frontier days, Tyler appears in the role of a range detective risking his life, and that of a pretty feminine assistant, to run down and break up a gang of daring cattle rustlers. The story, in its development, has all the thrills of range warfare and hand-to-hand fighting, plus the required footage for romantic scenes.

With Tyler in "Cheyenne Rides Again" are Lucille Browne, in the leading feminine role; Jimmy Fox, Creighton Chaney, Roger Williams, Ed Cassidy, Ted Lorch, Bud Pope and Francis Walker.

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anchorage, Ky. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 95 Proof

RITES DELAYED



Myrna Loy and William Powell have appeared, in previous pictures, as man and wife. In their new comedy hit, "Double Wedding," the rites are delayed, wedding bells ringing out at the end of the story. "Double Wedding," at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, will be remembered by Herald readers who read the story in serial form in this paper recently.

Jean Arthur, Chas. Boyer Starred

"History Is Made At Night" Offered At Lyric Theatre

Jean Arthur, who in a couple of seasons has staged a comeback to be one of the most popular players of the films, and Charles Boyer share starring honors in an ultra-dramatic story, "History Is Made At Night," coming to the Lyric Sunday and Monday on a return booking. All but stealing the spotlight from both is Leo Carillo and other players are Colin Clive and Ivan Lebedeff.

The story opens in Paris, shifts to New York and ends up on an ocean liner, the liner figuring in a smash climax sequence that rivals the earthquake scene of "San Francisco" for sheer overwhelming thrill. Miss Arthur is cast as a former New York playmate, involved in an unhappy marriage with a jealous, domineering shipping magnate. Boyer, a head waiter, plays knight errant in dress clothes. A delightful romance ensues between the two, but tragedy strikes and they are forced to flee to New York. When they eventually start back to Europe the wrecking of the liner brings the story to a sensational, surprise denouement. Carillo, as the head-

waiter's chef friend, supplies the comedy sequences in the film.

Cooper Novel Is Screened

'Last Of The Mohicans' Headlines Program At Queen

A new film version of James Fenimore Cooper's classic familiar to every high school student, "The Last of the Mohicans," is given a return showing in Big Spring, with screenings at the Queen Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday.

Most people will recall, at least in generalities, the stirring story of glorious adventure, heart-stirring romance and thunderous conflict of a nation yet unborn. Its big moments are made vivid experiences through the medium of the camera.

Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon have the leading roles, while other parts are taken by Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson.

Scott is seen as Hawkeye, the brave and handsome colonial scout hero, beloved by the millions of readers of the book. Miss Barnes is cast as the glamorous Alice Munro, who is torn between love for him and loyalty to the gallant Major Duncan Heyward, played by Wilcoxon. Cabot has the role of Magua, the renegade Indian spy; Miss Angel is seen as the lovely Cora Munro and Reed plays Uncas, the young Indian brave who hopelessly worships her.

Highlights of the picture are the defense of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French legions; Cora's death leap from the heights of Lovers' Cliff; the thrilling rescue of Hawkeye from the torture-stake of the savage Hurons; the barbaric war dance of the Indian tribes, and last but not least, the hand-to-hand tomahawk battle to the death between the renegade halfbreed and "The Last of the Mohicans."

Buck Jones Starred In Outdoor Drama Coming To Lyric

Buck Jones, an old favorite among western stars, continues to produce action melodramas in spite of the growing popularity of newcomers to the ranks of cowboy players. Buck returns to the Lyric screen this weekend, appearing in an adventure opus called "Smoke Tree Range."

The story deals with a grandson of a cattle baron who fights his grandfather for the sake of the girl he loves. He believes his grandfather is trying to dispossess the girl from a rich ranch legally willer. Rustlers who threaten to ruin both ranches add dramatic suspense to the narrative; but everything works out satisfactorily in the end, after the usual quota of romantic and adventure scenes.

water's chef friend, supplies the comedy sequences in the film.

FROM RADIO TO THE MOVIES



Young and personable Kenny Baker, a star on Jack Benny's radio hour, gets stellar rights of his own in a picture called "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," which is offered at the Ritz Friday and Saturday. The musical comedy is an adaptation of a Clarence Buddington Kelland story. Kenny brings with him to the screen another youngster, comely Jane Wyman, shown with him here.

Muriel Evans plays opposite Buck. Others in the cast are little Dickie Jones, John Elliott, Donald Kirke, Ted Adams, Bob Kortman and Ben Hall.

Kenny Baker, Radio Star, At Ritz

Young Tenor Starred In Clarence Buddington Kelland Comedy

A combination of features serves to attract the attention of fans to the Ritz theatre's Friday-Saturday attraction, "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." It introduces, in a starring role,

young and personable Kenny Baker, the tenor who brings musical moments to Jack Benny's Sunday evening radio programs and who bears the brunt of a good many Benny jokes. It brings, in film form, another of those amusing stories by Clarence Buddington Kelland, being an adaptation of Kelland's Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Great Crooner." Since Kelland wrote the popular "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the producer would like to have you remember that work in considering seeing "Mr. Dodd." The story has its share of laughs, in dealing with the experiences of a young singer of fair ability who had a throat operation which gave him a voice such a peculiar something that was different from any other voice in the world.

Kenny Baker, of course, plays Dodd. He sings five tuneful melodies written by the highly successful composing team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

Kenny is surrounded by a high-class comedy cast for his movie debut. The always delightful Alice Brady plays a goopy opera singer who pursues him with matrimony in mind. Frank McHugh is his audacious and somewhat nutty press-agent. Gertrude Michael is a vamp who has mercenary ambitions toward Kenny. Her real romantic interest is Jane Wyman, pretty little

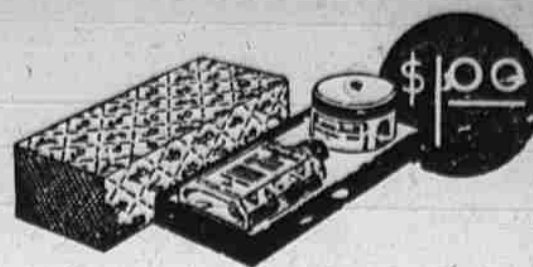
Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

starlet who is going places in the movies, and is being groomed for stardom by her studio. Henry O'Neill, Ferris Taylor and Hurry Davenport add to the main.



Barbara Gould CLEANSING TREATMENT

SPECIAL VALUE NEXT WEEK DURING THE VISIT OF THE BARBARA GOULD EXPERT — MISS RUTH MEISSNER.

Here's a rare opportunity! The complete, effective cleansing treatment of one of America's best known lines at the price of the standard size jar alone.

It includes the scientifically blended Barbara Gould Special Cleansing Cream (or the Liquefying Cleansing Cream for Oily Skin) and the exquisite Barbara Gould Skin Freshener that leaves your skin radiantly alive and refreshed.

Don't miss this opportunity to receive authentic advice and an unusual bargain.

You may phone Cunningham and Phillips Main Street store, (Phone No. 1), for an appointment. Remember, you are under no obligation to make a purchase of any merchandise.



MAIN STREET STORE

Great New Plymouth On Display Today

1938 PLYMOUTH HAS GREAT NEW FEATURES... NEW SAFETY...STYLE... NEW COMFORT! SEE... DRIVE IT! GREATEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT!

CLIMAX OF 10 YEARS

This new 1938 Plymouth celebrates Plymouth's 10th year of building great cars. It climaxes a ten-year record of making friends that no car in history has ever equaled!

Just compare the number of Plymouths you see today with those of a few years ago. Millions have discovered Plymouth's greater value.

Plymouth's new 1938 car is now on display. It's by far the finest, most luxurious car in Plymouth's history. Go see it today. Be sure to drive it!

GOOD NEWS ON THE PRICE TAG Plymouth is priced with the lowest. Ask your Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer about the easy terms offered by Commercial Credit Company. Tune in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E. S. T.



1 New Design—Brilliant New Style—Everything about this Plymouth is big. Big engine...big body...big car. And Plymouth's Floating Power engine mountings have been still further improved.

2 The Gentleman's Sleeve won't catch on this door-handle...because it's curved inward. Throughout the whole car you get greater protection as well as greater luxury.



3 "See Better." The bigger windshield gives you 12% greater vision. Makes driving much safer and easier. And around you, over you, under you...there's the protection of a rigid body that's all steel—with radio studio sound-proofing.



4 Look at the Head Room and leg room! The deep-cushioned seats are "chair-height"...covered with lovely new upholstery.



5 Look Where the Handbrake Is! Out of the floor...easier to reach. It operates on the drive shaft...separate from Plymouth's double-action hydraulic brakes. Look at the smart dial; face-lighted for easy reading without glare. Handling is easier, too.



6 There's Bigger Trunk Space...and the floor is covered to protect your luggage. You slide your suitcases in easily—no sill to lift over. The sturdy lid opens high...there's even a light for the inside!



7 Here It Is...The Big, Beautiful 1938 Plymouth! Check the new 1938 Plymouth's long list of extra-value features...its airplane-type shock-absorbers, rubber body mountings, radio studio sound-proofing. Find out how Plymouth saves you money in every mile of driving. Learn why Plymouth is known as "the car that stands up best!" Go see, drive it today! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.



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Noted Home Economist And Food Lecturer

IN PERSON

Conducting

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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At The CITY AUDITORIUM

Monday October 25th Tuesday October 26th Wednesday October 27th

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

See the 1938 Plymouth

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

More Features — More Services — More News

LEASED WIRE

New this year — full leased wire report of the Associated Press, bringing in news at 28,800 words per day—every major event reported reliably, accurately, completely.

COMMENTATORS

New this year—the daily columns of Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, two of the ablest commentators of political and economic affairs who give you real insight into trends of the times.

COMICS

New this year—eight pages of ALL-COLOR comics, each Sunday in your Herald. Amusement for youngsters and grown-ups alike. And these in addition to six entertaining comic features each day.

HOLLYWOOD

New this year—"Hollywood Sights and Sounds" by Robin Coons. Not a "gossip" column, but a fascinating presentation of the always-interesting sidelights on famous personages and events of screenland.

FAST PHOTOS

New this year—Associated Press Telemats, a Herald Service which brings your pictures, UP TO THE MINUTE, on all big events, no matter the source. Telemats are a combination of Wirephoto and special mat delivery.

NO OTHER PAPER CAN BRING YOU A FULL REPORT OF ALL STATE, NATIONAL AND WORLD-WIDE NEWS, PLUS ALL THE NEWS THAT HAPPENS AT HOME

Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County, and this section of West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports events at home and in this territory; news of interest to women.

National News

Every major event, in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by The Herald's Associated Press leased wire; news brought to you on the day it happens—while it still is NEWS.

Features

Five daily comic strips for your entertainment, plus the inimitable Webster cartoon; daily cross-word puzzles; chatter about Broadway and Hollywood doings; an interesting serial story regularly.

BARGAIN RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Regular Rate \$7.80

\$5⁹⁵
Per Year
Delivered
To Your
Door

You Save \$1.85

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Measure

(Continued From Page 1)

of Port Arthur, J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, Albert Stone of Brenham, L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, R. A. Weinert of Seguin, and H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton—13.

Harold Beck of Texarkana was absent. A last desperate effort to reduce the \$15,000,000 deficit by slashing governmental expenditures failed by one vote.

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston sought to attach as an amendment to the tax bill the departmental appropriations reductions... previously approved by the senate but left to die in house committee.

The senate ordered an afternoon session to continue debate on the bill.

Unusually large numbers of lobbyists presumably opposed to additional taxes crowded the floor just before the senate gathered in one of the most important meetings of the special session.

Senator Rawlings immediately raised a point of order the bill had not lain on the lieutenant-governor's desk 24 hours after being received from the printer.

This rule the senate suspended by a vote of 19 to 9, a two-thirds majority being required. Another rule which likewise would have delayed action also went under by the same vote.

Woodul then overruled another point by Rawlings that a joint rule of the house and senate made it impossible to consider house bills in the senate only on Wednesdays and Thursdays unless the rule was suspended by both houses.

DELEGATES NAMED TO CONFERENCE SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22 (AP)—West Texas conference delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held next May in Birmingham, Ala., were announced at the annual meeting of Methodist clergymen and lay workers.

Clerical delegates to the general conference are the Rev. L. U. Speltman and the Rev. K. P. Barton of San Angelo, the Rev. Grady Timmons of San Antonio, the Rev. S. L. Hatcher of Corpus Christi and the Rev. J. J. Mason of Uvalde.

Lay delegates will be Dr. W. W. Jackson, president of the University of San Antonio, Mrs. Seth Craig of San Antonio, H. E. Jackson of San Angelo, J. W. Pittman of Corpus Christi, E. Y. Seale of Tuleta, C. M. Montgomery of Austin and Frank Jordan of Art.

BAPTIST MEN WILL GATHER TONIGHT Men of the First Baptist church will seek to organize a permanent brotherhood of the church in a dinner session scheduled for 7 p. m. in the church basement today.

The affair is slated as a "stag social" and J. H. Greene, who called the meeting, said that it was to be one of fellowship and inspiration. Assisting him in arrangements are C. A. Amos, Alton Underwood, Nat Shick and Tracy Smith, George Gentry, W. D. Cornelison and Rev. C. E. Lancaster, are on the program.

DEATH PENALTY SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Blitzar Rodriguez, 29, father of two children, was given the death penalty today by a jury in criminal district court here for the slaying of Mrs. Hope Estelle Hyman, 19, blonde beauty, the night of June 8.

Oil Major Tax Revenue Source For Many Counties In Texas

Table with columns: COUNTY, PERCENT OF COUNTY TAXES PAID BY OIL PRODUCERS. Rows include Pecos (96), Rusk (91), Gregg (86), Montgomery (83), Upton (83), Chambers (81), Hutchinson (78), Gray (74), Duval (73), Ward (73), Winkler (73), Crane (69), Crockett (69), Van Zandt (65), Upton (59), Ector (58), Archer (56), Reagan (53), Shackelford (53), Refugio (52), Wheeler (52), Ft. Bend (50).

DALLAS, Oct. 22—Intensive oil development throughout every section of Texas is providing the principal source of tax revenue to many counties of the state, according to a report by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. In 22 of the largest oil producing counties of Texas ad valorem taxes paid by oil producers constitute from 50 per cent to 96 per cent of all levies on all taxable properties.

Special Matinee For Children Offered By Tidwell Show A special matinee for school children, with 5 cents the admission fee to each attraction, has been announced for Saturday by the Tidwell shows, now playing in Big Spring.

JUDGING WINNER KIN OF LOCAL WOMAN Bob Crossett, a member of the championship New Mexico dairy judging team which represented that state in the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, is a grandson of Mrs. Hattie Crossett of this city.

Public Records Marriage License Rufus Calvin Rogers and Eula Mae Horton, Big Spring. In the 70th District Court H. A. Porter versus Casualty Petroleum Co., suit to get aside award. New Cars J. A. Armstrong, Chevrolet sedan.

NO DELIVERY ON TRAFFIC SIGNALS The announced installation of several new traffic signals in downtown Big Spring is being held up due to inability of manufacturers to fill orders. B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, said Friday that as soon as the lights arrived, they will be installed. The order has been in for more than 60 days.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flood and two daughters, who have been visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Millon, have left for their home in Canadian, going by the way of Brownwood and Abilene. Flood was stationed here for three years with the D.O.C. radio station.

Grading For Rail Spur To Start Soon

Right-Of-Way Provided For Hospital Site Connection

Grading for a railroad spur which will connect the state hospital site with the T. & P. tracks here may be started within a few days, it was learned Friday.

The chamber of commerce eleemosynary committee announced Friday that its special committee, named to raise funds for road-way purchase, had completed its work and that the right-of-way was now ready for the county to grade. County Judge Charles Sullivan told chamber officials that he was to contact members of the commissioners court in an effort to see when the county can move in equipment to begin the work.

Donations making possible the purchase of right-of-way for the spur came from Dr. Dail and Dr. Bennett, Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, J. Y. Robb, State National bank, First National bank, R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Dora Roberts, Texas Electric Service, Empire Southern Service, Cosden Oil Corp., and the Texas and Pacific Railway company.

A general in the United States army earns \$8,000 per year.

The Markets

ACTIVE STOCKS

Table of active stocks: NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today. Includes NY Cen, US Stl, Repub Stl, Gen Mot, Chrysler, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices: FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 900; top 9.60 paid by shippers; packer top 9.50; 180-300 lb. 9.50-60; 160-175 lb. 8.85-9.40; packing cows mostly 8.25.

COTTON

Table of cotton prices: NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady net 1 point up to 2 points down. Includes Dec, Jan, May, July, Oct, Dec (new) prices.

WORK HALTED ON ACKERLY LOOP

Sam McCombs, in charge of highway maintenance work in this section, said Thursday afternoon that work on the Ackery loop project had been temporarily halted with the exhaustion of the rock supply. Soon after all the rock is on the ground, surfacing of the road, less than a mile in length, will be pushed. The loop already is paved from the highway in Dawson county to the Martin county line.

AMERICANS SHARE IN SWEEPSTAKES WIN

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 22 (AP)—Americans today won more than half of the tickets drawn from the Irish Hospital sweepstakes whirling drums of chance. Out of 600 tickets drawn up to luncheon recess, Americans won \$29. Forty horses were drawn. There were 54 more horses, with 15 tickets on each, to be drawn this afternoon.

WOMAN SUCCOMBS

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Mollie E. Day, 52, injured when hit by an automobile here three weeks ago, succumbed to pneumonia in a local hospital this morning. Mrs. Day suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. Survivors include a daughter and two sons, all of San Angelo, and a brother, Tom Dobson of Gainesville, Tex. Burial was set for tomorrow.

MISHAP FATAL

WACO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Albert L. Koehn, 47, Lorenz farmer, was killed today when his truck parked on highway 44 near Waco, was struck by a car.

Seven Aces Club Is Reorganized

Reorganization of the Seven Aces Club was consummated Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Givens, 704 Colliad street, with a business-bridge session featuring a Halloween decorative scheme. Mrs. Arthur Sloan, who is leaving soon to make her home in Odessa, was honored with a handkerchief shower. Following a business meeting, bridge was the diversion and Mrs. M. S. Beale won high score. Mrs. J. E. Sullivan played in the place of Mrs. Sherman Tingle, who is still ill at her home.

TO DENTAL MEETING

Dr. Lee O. Rogers left today for Austin with Dr. J. B. McCorkle and G. C. Turner of Lubbock to attend the dental meeting of all the component dental associations of this state which will be held at the Driskill hotel. Dr. Rogers is president-elect of the South Plains Dental association, composed of all the counties in the nineteenth congressional district. They plan to attend the Rice-Texas football game while there.

Mrs. Carl Svenson, Lubbock, is visiting here with her brother, H. L. Rix, and other relatives. Her husband, member of the state board of engineers, continued on to Austin on business.

Bill Tate was to go to Abilene on business Friday afternoon. J. F. Crenshaw, constable, returned Thursday evening from General Wells where he has been on business for the past few days.



THEY'RE HERE Tomorrow AMERICA! TWO NEW PONTIACS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL! THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY! KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY 401 Rannels St. Phone 848

Advertisement for Maytag washing machines. Text: 'How old are old clothes? THE NEW IMPROVED Maytag. The Maytag gets clothes clean without scrubbing the life out of them. No garments are worn or frayed while they are still new... no buttons torn out by the roots. It is fast, gentle, thorough... and you keep the clothes at home where sanitary conditions are under your own control. See a Maytag. Notice that it has a square, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, with sediment trap to catch the loosened dirt, and a score of other distinctive features that give it better washing ability, greater convenience and longer life. Maytag washers are available with gasoline Multi-Motor. YOUR DEALER WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE. IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT. MODELS AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER MONTH. GARNETT RADIO SALES 210 W. 3rd Phone 261 THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Already one up in our selections in football victories and losses this week and coming back with the assurance that we can do better than last Friday when we had twelve winners, maced out on Sunday and went into a deadlock on four we go to press again.

SWEETWATER 13, Abilene 6. We still don't believe that Dewey Mayhew has the club to defeat a first ranking team. If his Eagles do defeat Sweetwater they will go on to take Stephenville.

BRECKENRIDGE 30, Eastland 0. The Bucos could take the Mavericks by a greater margin than that but they probably won't do it. BROWNWOOD may have some difficulty with Cisco and again they may not so lets say 21-0 and skip out of this Oil Belt into the Southwest conference game where.

TEXAS A&M will beat out Baylor in a fairly close game, RICE will score for the first time in defeating Texas. SOUTHERN METHODIST will win in some fashion over Arkansas and FORDHAM will probably shove TCU's mark below the 500 mark for the season.

Elsewhere it's CALIFORNIA over USC, UCLA over Washington State, WASHINGTON over Stanford, ALABAMA over Georgia Tech, DUKE over Colgate, LOUISIANA STATE over Vanderbilt, PITTSBURGH over Wisconsin, OHIO STATE over Northwestern, DARTMOUTH over Harvard, and YALE over Cornell.

We base our predictions on the Aggie taking Baylor due to the fact that the Bears have not had experience this season in stopping a combination of Dick Todd, Kenneth Mills and Jim Shockey and are going to get more than they bargained for in the line where Joe Rountt and Virgil Jones stand out.

Rice has been long overdue and should cash in easily on Dana Bible's team. With Earnest Laine back in the lineup plus the recovery of two other regulars, the Owls are going to be hard to stop from here on out. Incidentally the game backfield that started against Tulane last week is due to take the field again and that includes Ollie Corbell, the Big Spring punting expert.

Southern Methodist is due to play a good game. They haven't had one all year and the Porkers may be the victims. Matty Bell undoubtedly has the material but he hasn't been able to bring it out of them yet.

Texas Christian is going to run into plenty of trouble in its game with Fordham. Led by Wojciechowski, the Ram forward wall is about the greatest in the country and can stop all day. Wrighter they can stop Davey O'Brien's passes is another thing.

Harold Ames, who was the brightest star in the Razorback defense yesterday, is a freshman in high school and has at least two more years of eligibility.

Cleaning the cuff, Negro football was begun way back in 1852 when Howard University, tangled with Lincoln University in Washington, D. C. Chick Evans won

Cline Frank vs. White Baker—Leaders Risk Records

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Football's grab bag extends a gaping mouth to prospective sectional leaders Saturday with such enticing bait as conference championships and inter-sectional prestige luring the leather-helmeted operatives.

North, East, South and West the awards are sectional prestige or strong claims on conference titles. It is the testing day for many of the unbeaten, notably Yale, Baylor, Fordham, Dartmouth, LSU, Northwestern and California.

The latter team faces its stiffest argument to date, a meeting with Southern California's Trojans. The Golden Bears have met some stiff opposition heretofore but Howard Jones promises them an even more interesting afternoon.

Backing up this traditional battle on the coast are such fine pairings as Washington and Stanford, the coast's most recent Rose Bowl representatives, U.C.L.A. and Washington State and Oregon and Oregon State.

The Southwest boasts three tiddlers with Baylor's onslaught against a powerful Texas A. and M. topping the list. Baylor has devastated Southwestern, Oklahoma City, Arkansas and Centenary but Texas A. and M. tied by Texas Christian last week, is one of the nation's better elevens.

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his first Western Amateur golf championship in 1909, his last in 1922. Cornell's basketball team tallied 389 points in twelve games during 1934. That record, however, doesn't compare with Purdue's, which the same year ran up 512 points in 12 games yet lost a pair of them.

DEFENDS TITLE KILGORE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy McNally of Longview remained champion of the East Texas Women's Golf association today, having carded 92 for 18 holes to defend her title yesterday.

ON A "TALK FAST" BOMBAY, India, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mohandass K. Ghandi, 68 and ailing, started daily talk fests today to have his health.

JAMES PROSECUTOR DIES KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—William H. Wallace, 89, the man who prosecuted the Jesse James gang, died at his home here yesterday.

Game Statistics TEAM COMPARISONS First Half Second Half Total

Table with columns: Team, BS, Rgt, BS, Rgt, BS, Rgt. Rows include Touchdowns, Conversions, First Downs, Yards Rushing, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Penalties, Yards From Passes, Total Yards Gained, Fumbles, Fumbles Recovered, Penalties, Yards-Penalties, Penetrations, Kickoffs, Average Kickoffs.

Cunningham Shines In 20-0 Win

Big Red Paces Drive, Rushes 150 Yards

By HANK HART RANGER, Oct. 22—But for Clarence "Big Red" Cunningham, who heretofore might as well have run the line chain on Friday nights for all the good he has accomplished in the Bovine secondary, the announced romp of the Big Spring team in their Ranger Invasion might have been anything but that.

Playing before a crowd that was in the midst of a day of celebration, the flaming headed youth literally smashed the Ranger line to bits throughout the afternoon as he dominated the offensive play of both teams.

He averaged better than 5.5 yards each time he picked up the ball and only once was nailed behind the line of scrimmage. That loss happened when he slipped and fell.

The Longhorns piled up a total of 225 yards from scrimmage in 71 running plays and threw up such a defense that the total gain of the Ranger offensive machine was little better than 100 yards, 48 of which resulted in wildly thrown passes in the fourth quarter.

The Wrightman, on the profit and loss sheet, picked up 55 yards on running plays and was thrown for losses totaling 27 yards.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs moved all the way down to the Steer 18-yard line when Harold Ames broke through and blocked Weldon Bigony's kickoff but four plays later they ended up on the 28 yard marker due to some pretty defensive work by the whole Big Spring forward wall.

The continued inability of Longhorn linemen to cope with the varying off-tackle slants may bid them no good in future wars. They still showed a definite weakness in that department, but, all in all, the defense looked much better.

Oil Belt critics are going to bewail the chances of the Big Spring eleven during the remainder of the season due to the fact that Ranger played them more evenly than they have any other team but, with the exception of that blocked punt in the last period, the Bulldogs never edged inside the Steer 30-yard line.

Mistakes were prominent on both sides but the Ranger eleven played such inspired ball that their errors were overlooked. A severe attack of "fumblyitis" attacked both teams.

Charles Ray Settles in particular, but heads-up work on the part of other members of the Bovine machine covered those how breaks up.

Settles dropped the ball on three occasions but it was recovered twice and the break resulted in no serious damage. On the other hand, the half back redeemed himself by loping with the pighide 14 times and picking up 61 yards.

Yardstick

YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE Bigony—82 yards in seven tries, 4 3/4-yard average. Settles—61 yards in 14 tries, 4.4-yard average.

Cunningham—150 yards in 28 tries, 5.4-yard average. Bethell—three yards in two tries, 1.5-yard average.

Williams passed five times (Bigony 3, Cunningham, Settles), none completed. Senack passed four times (Bigony 3, Settles), one completed to Bigony for four yards.

Bigony punted six times for 181 yards, 30-yard average (had one blocked). Kickoffs Bigony kicked off three times for 131 yards, 43-yard average.

Rayborn kicked off once for 45 yards. PUNT RETURNS Settles returned three for 25-yard total, 8.3-yard average.

KICKOFF RETURNS Settles returned once for 30 yards. FUMBLES Settles fumbled three times, recovered twice.

Cunningham fumbled once, recovered. Bigony fumbled once, recovered.

A REBEL



A rebel who dared to break from the ranks of the world champion New York Yankees and assume the lead of a rival.

He's Oscar Vitt, formerly manager of the Newark Bears, who was recently named pilot of the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

Ackerly Foe Of Devils

Local Gridders On Rebound After Defeat On the rebound following the licking handed them by the Coahoma Bulldogs a week ago, Ben Daniel's Devils will take the field at Steer stadium this afternoon.

Confident that their scoring punch is what it should be, the frosh gridders have been working all week in an effort to develop a defense capable of stopping the Eagle footballers.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as it was against the Bulldogs a week ago. Johnny Miller, who has been recovering from a leg injury, will head the backfield quartet, composed of Jake Anderson, Lee Brummett and Pepper Martin.

Rutgers won the first game, 6 to 4. They played a return game a few days later and Princeton triumphed, 6 to 0. The players were all for playing the "rubber" game but the faculty called "time" at that point.

"What do you think they told us?" Boughner asked. "That we were taking too much time for football at the expense of our studies."

The first Princeton-Rutgers game was played on the campus with anyone watching who cared, but Boughner is not surprised when he reads that 50,000 attended this game or that.

"That's too far to go to see a football game," he said today. "In that first Princeton-Rutgers encounter there were 25 players on each side. The teams, more or less mapping out their rules on the spur of the moment agreed the one first kicking the ball six times through the 25-foot-wide goal posts would be the winner."

BACK TO WORK INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP) CIO strikers joined the back-to-work movement at the Northrop aircraft factory today, officially ending a walkout that stopped construction of \$4,000,000 worth of planes Sept. 2.

Cowboys Grim At Garden's Bronco Show

Danger Doesn't Seem To Worry Them Much By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Over at Painted Post, across the street from Jack Dempsey's restaurant, they're holding the rodeo again, and of all the wild-eyed, sudden death sports events in which supposedly sane men compete for money, this is the father and founder.

A person might suspect that, because it has been domesticated and brought in on the subway circuit, the rodeo isn't quite the lousy serpent it used to be. It is, though. I anything, it's luster—take it from an old sightseer who saw rodeos when they still were called "round-ups."

Casualties of the jamboree now in progress at Madison Square Garden have included one death, three broken legs and enough assorted cuts, contusions and sprained ligaments to stock a hospital.

And the fellows who are out there taking it night after night, mounting the meanest broncs that can be dug up, and trying to get-toe-holds on steers with mayhain in their minds, don't have a cent of guarantee. They come from the far places of the west and southwest, with their ponies and their saddles, to take their chances at the prize money.

"They pay our hospital expenses, while we're in the hospital," volunteered Jake McClure of Livingston, New Mexico, who was determined to uncover some equitable feature. McClure and four of his fellow waddies were squabbling against the old corral down in the basement.

McClure and four of his fellow waddies were squabbling against the old corral down in the basement. All of them grinned denial of a suggestion that maybe some of them got together and agreed to split up their winnings like the golfers have been known to do on the winter circuit.

"None, you get what you win, if you're lucky," said young Toots Mansfield of Bandera, Tex., who is making his bow in the bovine big time.

RAIDERS HONOR PARENTS IN NMU GAME LUBBOCK, Oct. 22—Stalking up the comeback trail after trimming the University of Arizona's Blue Brigade 20-0, last week, Texas Tech's Red Raiders attempt to clinch their bid for Border conference crown Saturday night, when they take on the New Mexico Raiders game, parents of the Scarlet and Black grid stars will be introduced to other visiting parents and Raider fans.

Raider Captain Hershel "Red" Ramsey will be honored by a delegation from his home town, Chillicothe, Texas, before Saturday night's setto. Friends from the town where he was a high school star will present Ramsey with a gift before he enters the Lobo fray.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State's inability to push over touchdowns after chasing the enemy down one end of the field to the other has been a sore spot with the Spartans all season. State continued to get good pitching last week however and nosed out Missouri 2-0 after pushing the Tigers around with great elan in mid-field. The boys were pretty blue but a telegram from Coach Charlie Bachman's wife, cheered them up. It read: "Come home. All is forgiven. Two to nothing is good enough for men."

LOGAN, Utah—Utah State, 1936 champion, has taken over the iron man title in the Rocky Mountain conference. Utah and Idaho played a torrid scoreless tie Saturday. Coach Dick Romney used only 12 men. The substitution was forced on him when Abern, a tackle, had to leave the game with a cut hand.

We pay BIG Money FOR YOUR OLD TIRES! Don't throw your old tires away. Drive to our store TODAY and we will give you from \$13.56 up to \$50.96 for your set of four old tires on new Two-Tread Seiberling tires. This offer is good for 10 days only. See us TODAY! Guaranteed against all road hazards for 18 months! SHOOK TIRE CO. 214 West 2nd Charlie Creighton, Mgr. Phone 187

Baylor - Ag Affair Tops Bill

Patterson To Duel With Dick Todd

Arkansas Favorite Over SMU, Frogs Battle Rams By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Once again Baylor, the perennial badboy of the Southwest conference, finds itself in just the right position to tear up a playhouse—and maybe build one of its own.

The Baylor boys play a football game tomorrow with Texas A. and M. down along the Brazos river bottom that can leave the Southwest with only one standout contender for national glory.

It's the way the cards were dealt back in the schedule-making days of three months ago. Three weeks ago the Bruins, on paper, were a sore spot on the Aggie schedule. Today, undefeated in four games, they were a barricade that could force a detour for a Cadet team the experts thought fully started down the Rose Bowl lane at the season's start.

weekend that finds Texas Christian against Fordham at New York; Rice visiting Texas at Austin and Southern Methodist over in Fort Smith, Ark., against Arkansas' Razorbacks.

It will be Dick Todd's touchdown legs and Ken Mills' throwing arm against Baylor Bill Patterson's lusty forward passing and 43-yard average punting at College Station. Close to 20,000 fans, a record-breaking throng for the college hamlet other than the biennial games between the Aggies and Texas, will watch the duel.

Amazing Defense Almost unnoticed in the background of headlines given over to Patterson's passes is a giant Baylor line that has yielded less than 25 yards per game against the running efforts of Southwestern, Oklahoma City, Arkansas and Centenary. It is that stout wall the Bruins are counting upon to halt Todd's twisting runs.

However, the aerial-minded Aggies, who have jerked two games out of the fire with aerial jabs, note with satisfaction that Baylor's pass defense has let an average of 102 yards per game get through them. Not with much satisfaction, however, did they note that Patterson and his brother tossers had managed for an average of 157 yards per game on heaving.

Methodist, can't stack up with Texas Christian's determined invasion of Gotham's Polo Grounds for the Fordham Ram game.

Few Surprises Coach Leo Meyer has brought his Christians a long way since the opening game defeat by Ohio State in a rainstorm and will spring little Davey O'Brien and all his pass throwing cunning against a powerful Ram line. Two rugged lads who have been on the injured list, Paul Snow, a vicious end, and Earl Clark, blocking back, will be ready to step in against a team that played Pitt to a scoreless tie.

Injured Eric Laine, the sophomore Rice hoped would spark its team, will be in the harness for the first time against Texas. Three games without a score, the Owls have gone through heavy offensive drilling the past week. Texas will be playing without Soph Charlie Haas, who fractured a shoulder bone in practice. The odds were 2-3, take your choice, on this game.

Arkansas' rated over Southern Methodist, mainly due to a fine comeback against Texas last week that netted a 21-0 victory. It was still doubtful whether Jack Robbins, the Porker triple-threatener, would be able to start against a Mustang team that absorbed a 6-0 licking from Vanderbilt last week. However, Dwight Sloan, whom many experts believe tops Robbins in all-around ability, will be in there firing Arkansas aerials.

A PERFECT BLEND! The zebra knows he can't be seen—His stripes blend in the jungle scene; If you would know the best in blends, Simply call for CALVERT, friends! AS I WAS SAYING, ED, ITS SURPRISING HOW IMPARTIAL BLENDING IS IN MAKING A WHISKEY SMOOTH AND FINE-FLAVORED. THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU TO TRY A CALVERT HIGHBALL. CALVERT IS DOING A MIGHTY FINE JOB OF BLENDING. THOSE CALVERT PEOPLE SURE KNOW HOW TO MAKE A FINE-QUALITY WHISKEY. IT'S ALL IN THE BLENDING, ED—CALVERT'S THE PERFECT BLEND FOR A PERFECT DRINK. LEAD ME TO IT! CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

TRACK REPAIRED
 BLACKWELL, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)—Normal traffic over the Missouri Pacific road through Blackwell was resumed today after repair crews replaced 200 yards of track torn up yesterday by the derailment of "The Texan," St. Louis bound passenger train.

Cunningham

(Continued from Page 6)

yard line.
 It was Durwood Dearing who which had to last during the first two periods. The Longhorns had plunged all the way down to the Bulldog five yard line in the second period only to lose the ball on downs when Whitefield attempted to kick out. Dopey Anderson and Bill Fletcher sifted through the line and broke up the boot and Dearing caught it in the air and fell into the end zones for the score. Cunningham plunged over for the extra point.
 That advantage had to be good enough until five minutes had elapsed of the fourth quarter. Although the Herd time and again worked into scoring position they could not put it over until Bigony took off on an end sweep and raced twelve yards for a tally. Cunningham again went over on the extra point try to lift the Big Spring advantage to 14-0.
 Five minutes later the Longhorns were straining at the leashes again. Piling up three successive first downs they moved all the way down to the Ranger 21-yard line when Cunningham took the ball in a drive off tackle, found an opening in the line, "goose-stepped" behind his interference for three paces and then broke wide for the tally. Womack's attempted drop kick was blocked.
 They were marching again and succeeded in piling up the last of their 19 first downs before the final gun sounded.
 Score by periods:
 Big Spring 0 7 0 13—20
 Ranger 0 0 0 0—0
 Starting lineup:
 Big Spring—Adams, LE; Dearing, LT; Fitcher, LG; Rayborn, C; Callahan, RG; Smith, RT; Anderson, RE; Williams, QB; Bigony, HB; Settles, HB; Bethell, FB.
 Ranger—Byers, LE; Ames, LT; Hall, LG; Frazier, C; Hargraves, RG; Boney, RT; Brawner, RE; Houghton, QB; Jordan, HB; McIvlin, HB; Whitefield, FB.
 Substitutions—Big Spring: Cunningham, Womack, Owens, Wheat, Hall, Deal.
 Ranger—Dodge, Palmer, Grey, Bishop, Lawson.
 Officials: E. G. Grady (Howard Payne) referee; Tom Grady (Howard Payne) umpire; J. Broome (TCU), head linesman.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Main and Fourteenth Streets
 Melvin J. Wise, Minister
 Services for Sunday, Oct. 24: Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Good Samaritan."
 Radio service over KBST 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "Which Church Should I Join?"
 Young People's Training classes, 6:30 p. m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Building According to the Divine Pattern."
 You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Corner 10th and Main Sts.
 I. W. Dodd, Pastor
 10 a. m., Sunday school.
 11 a. m., Morning worship.
 7 p. m., Young people's meeting.
 8 p. m., Evening worship.
 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
 You are always welcome at the Church of God.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
 Room 1, Settles Hotel
 "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 24.
 The Golden Text is: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).
 Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them" (Revelation 14:13).
 The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (page 291).

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 Fifth and Scurry streets
 G. C. Schugman, Pastor
 9:45—Bible school.
 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Children Are Made." This is a continuation of the review of "The Return to Religion," by Henry C. Link; Anthem by the choir.
 6:30—Christian Endeavor.
 7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "A Cure for Eoredom." Special music by the choir.
 The raising of the budget for the fiscal year which began October 1st has been eminently successful. Both the budgets for current expense and missions have been over-subscribed. This does not excuse any who have not pledged from

the exercise of his stewardship. It is hoped that all pledges will be made during this month. No Christian can completely fulfill his Christian life otherwise.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 P. Walter Henckell, Rector
 Services Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows: 9:45 a. m. Church school.
 10 a. m. Adult Bible class.
 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
 The rector will teach the Bible class as well as conduct the 11 o'clock service.
 You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 501 N. Gregg
 T. H. Gradmann, Pastor
 10—Sunday school.
 11—Morning worship. The topic of the sermon will be "Entrance to the Kingdom of God is by Conversion and Not by Reform." We cordially invite you to attend our services.
 There will be no service next Sunday, since the congregation has been invited to the Mission Festival at Sparenberg.

FIRST METHODIST
 Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Thomas, superintendent.
 Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Supremacy of Christ."
 Solo, J. C. Milburn.
 Evening subject, "The Tragedy of the Unprepared." This is the fifth sermon in the series of Sunday evening sermons on "Some Modern Tragedies."
 Ray Oden will conduct a special song service at the beginning of the evening service.
 Come to these services and bring your friends with you.
 The young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the hours of worship.
 Mrs. Bruce Frazier will direct the music.

This month closes the church year. Sunday the budget, to support the work beginning the first of November, will be launched. The new year will start with a week of Sunday school study classes, from November 1 through 5. At least eight different books will be taught. Our major business is teaching the Bible and this week is to teach and train those responsible for teaching it.
 Progress in every department has given zest to the entire life of the church. Visitors and strangers will be welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
 Subject, "Jesus and This Changing World."
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Subject, "Your Calling."
 Young People Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
 Beginning Monday evening and continuing each evening through the week, Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of Religious Education for the Synods of Texas and Oklahoma, will conduct a school of Religious Education, subject "Christian Education in Your Church." Time 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
 511 Main Street
 Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
 9:40—Church school meets by departments. A class for every age.
 George H. Gentry, superintendent.
 11—Morning worship.
 6:30—B.T.U. meets by departments. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, director.
 7:30—Evening worship.

Sees Opposition Developing To Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies of Orange, Tex., a member of the house rules committee, said today he believed opposition to the wage-hour bill has increased since congress adjourned.
 The committee blocked action on the bill at the last session by refusing to approve a rule bringing it to the house floor for consideration.
 "People have had an opportunity to study the bill and the opposition to it is much greater than it was two months ago," he said in a letter.
 Dies said he doubted that more than 150 members of the house would sign a petition to bring the bill out of the rules committee for action on the floor.
 The Texan predicted the bill would be amended to meet objections of the rules committee, and said he believed satisfactory amendments could be worked out if the labor committee and the president are willing to meet with the members of our committee.

COMMISSION MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Weatherford tomorrow for Horace Wilson, 68, livestock commission man, who died at his home here yesterday.
 He was a brother of Federal Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth.
 Wilson was the first inspector for the Texas Cattle Raisers association when the stockyards opened here. His ranching interests included a Parker county place and another ranch north of Mineral Wells.



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 The public has discovered that Mint Springs is real Kentucky Bourbon—90 proof—distilled by the same distiller who makes Kentucky's costliest Bourbons.
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BIG SPRING HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

is conducted for your benefit. It will pay you to attend

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will discuss problems of the home and the merits of products she uses in the school. Be sure and notice the special demonstration of the double-tested, double-action

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Same Price Today as 47 Years Ago
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Hundreds of Thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK. You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

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K C is economical. Because of its high leavening strength only 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour is sufficient for most recipes.
 It is a time saver. That's due to the double action. One action in the mix and the second, a stronger action, in the oven: You can prepare dough for biscuits, muffins, etc., hours in advance, set in a cool place and bake when desired. No need for hurry when using K C.



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 General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.



MODERN-MODE STYLING
 Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
 Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motoring protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
 (WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
 So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
 (WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
 Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Uni-steel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
 Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
 Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

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214 E. 3rd St. Phone 697

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH.....Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY.....Managing Editor
MARVIN K. ROUSE.....Business Manager

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Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Carrier
One Year	Mail \$5.00	\$3.00
Six Months	Mail \$3.00	\$2.00
Three Months	Mail \$1.75	\$1.25
One Month	Mail \$1.50	\$1.00

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Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

TODAY AND TOMORROW CAN RECOVERY PROCEED?

On the basis of past experience there would be the best of reasons for thinking that the slump in the stock market forebodingly nothing more than the depression of 1923-24. We have almost forgotten that there was such a depression, although as a matter of fact, it was very severe while it lasted. But it lasted only a few months. And that is why we have forgotten it. For a short depression, however severe, does not cause general and intense suffering.

The reasons for thinking that the depression that is now upon us is more like that of 1923-24 than like those of 1929, 1893, or 1873, are principally these: first, the world monetary situation should be all known rules of the game except heavy pressure to drive the world price level much higher than it is today; a rising world price level (as distinguished, of course, from an explosive but localized inflation in post-war Germany) has throughout history brought profits that caused business to expand. And second, the recovery in this country ought not yet to have run its cyclical course in view of the fact that the building industry, which is of crucial importance, is only in the early stages of recovery.

For these reasons and others of a similar kind, a man would not risk making too big a fool of himself if he said that other things being equal, this depression might be quite severe but that it would probably be reasonably short, and that it would be followed by a recovery to higher levels of prosperity than those which were attained last spring. But other things are not equal, and nobody in his senses could, I think, feel he was entitled to so much optimism.

For there is a wholly unprecedented element in the situation and it makes prediction impossible. We have never before, that is to say never since modern industrialism began, been in a business cycle when business throughout the world was so completely dominated by governments. In the whole vast area from the River Rhine to the Pacific ocean virtually all economic activity is from day to day subject to the orders of irresponsible, omnipresent, and arbitrary ruling oligarchies. In France the question is still undecided as to how far the government will proceed to nationalize the economic life of the French nation. In Britain it is still an open question as to whether the necessities of national defense will not compel a resort to the requisitioning of men and of property and the establishment of a planned economy.

And in the United States, which in economic weight and influence counts for something like a third to a half of the whole capitalist order in the world, there is an administration which has been so successful in adapting the capitalist system, and there is a president, exercising incalculable personal power, who thinks of himself not as a constitutional chief magistrate but as a specially selected leader enjoying some special and almost mystic inspiration from the subconscious wisdom of the crowd. This sense of peculiar inspiration has grown upon Mr. Roosevelt so much so that he is, I am afraid, very nearly the perfect exemplar of what a Yale man once said Harvard men were like, that "You can always tell a Harvard man but you cannot tell him much."

No one can predict the economic future because for the first time in our experience we have to take into account the pervasive action of government, and there is no telling what the supreme personal rulers are going to do. I am not suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt is a dictator like Mussolini or Hitler. That sort of talk seems to me quite silly. But I do seriously believe that he possesses decisive personal power over the vital elements of the American economy, and that by training, study, experience and natural endowment, he is not fitted to exercise that much power.

And it is a fact, denied by no one, that he wields this vast personal power, which may mean economic life or death to the community, in an entirely haphazard and unaccountable fashion. There is no official cabinet which really participates in his decisions. There is not even a kitchen cabinet, or what we now call a brain trust, which in any real sense helps him to decide his policy taken as a whole. There are no first rate men in his administration who can speak their real minds and still keep their places. As some one said of another government, the good men either resign or become resigned. There are no democratic party leaders who are independent and still in his confidence. And there is no recognized and organized opposition.

Will the executive's power grow or than it has ever been in our whole history, the president lives not under a constitution, but as a personal sovereign surrounded by his courtiers. He seems even to have gotten around to having a court jester, which in principle would be excellent, if this latter



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Head coverings
- One of two equal parts
- Peculiar
- American Indian
- Hebrew measure
- Long narrow inlet
- Soft, ripe, and tender
- Dislike
- Rowing implement
- Ambassadors
- Every one invariably
- Note of the scale
- Bahoid
- Wintor fodder
- Attendant on the sick
- Short for a man's name
- Discovers the position of
- Forever
- Banded with
- Statue
- Complete name
- Mythic Hindu
- Mystic

DOWN

- Male of certain animals
- Devoored
- Semite deity whose worshipship involved human sacrifice
- Biblical word of unknown meaning
- In what way
- Exit
- Blas

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14	
15		16			17		18		
21	22			23			24		
25		26			27		28	29	
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53			54				55		

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—There has been no official census, but it seems to me more movie people would like to meet Clark Gable than any other star.

Gable isn't a recluse, nor hard to meet, but that's the way Hollywood is—a little pond where the big fish can swim around for years and not bump into each other socially or professionally.

Think that's exaggeration? Well, Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy started work on "Mannequin" the other day, and Frank Borzage, directing, had to ask, "Why so reserved?"

"We've never been formally introduced," said Spencer.

"No, we haven't," smiled Joan, "and by the way, Mr. Tracy, would you mind introducing me to Mr. Borzage?" We've never met either.

Lovers Were Introduced

It is more understandable when such things happen to a screen newcomer. I remember, for instance, Dick Powell had to be presented to Doris Weston before they started their first love scene in "The Singing Marine," and it happens that way every day.

Among the I-want-to-meet-Gable club members is Beverly Roberts, who also wants to meet Tyrone Power—but then what actress doesn't? Wendy Barrie does, for one, and writes your own list.

Others in the aforementioned Gable club are Ann Sheridan and Wayne Morris. Ann works on the same lot with Errol Flynn, but hasn't met him. Wayne wants a chance to shine that grin on Lorena Young and Carole Lombard, but among the men he wants most to meet Gable and Ronald Colman. If Wayne meets Lombard, doubtless it can be arranged for him to meet Gable, or vice versa.

Joan Would Meet Garbo

You'd be surprised how many Hollywood names are on the rolls of the I've-never-met-Shirley club. Glenda Farrell, with a boy of her own, is counting on him to help strike her name off the list. Billy and Bobby Mauch, who've met Freddie Bartholomew, have offered their services where Freddie is concerned but Glenda's still looking for a Temple opening. Another with the same idea is Frank McHugh. He wants to meet Shirley and he wants his own youngsters—Peter, Susan and Michael—to meet her, too.

Probably because Garbo is considered on another plane, and social contact out of the question, players seldom mention her when asked whom they'd like most to meet. But Joan Blondell does. Joan knows practically everybody—except Garbo. She passed Greta one night in Santa Monica—yes, in the rain, but she figured it was not the time nor place to introduce herself.

Harvard ranks first in number of alumni prominent in the theater with Columbia university second.

The Search Goes On

One of the choice places in the American system of higher education is awaiting the selection of the man who in future will guide the University of Texas as its president.

In many of the outstanding institutions of the country, this is an object of keen personal and professional interest on the part of men who may be considered, and who want to be considered, for the post.

The University of Texas is at the point of 10,000 enrollment—among the very top institutions in size. It has accumulated a permanent cash endowment of above \$20,000,000. It has lands and oil royalties worth potentially 20 millions more. It has plant facilities on campus land worth approximately 10 millions. It is below a considerable list of universities in wealth, but looms away out ahead of most state institutions.

It has a future that some facetious person said is all ahead of it. Texas is growing. The university's endowment will continue to grow. Its student body for many years will be limited only by its ability to take care of more and more enrollment.

The regents are going carefully, as they should, about the selection of the new president. They have the active cooperation of ex-students and the faculty. It is safe to foresee that they will pick out a man of high distinction, an educator, not a politician.

It doesn't matter how long the hunt takes, if it ends in filling the bill with the right man. The university is moving along nicely during this period under the guidance of Dr. J. W. Calhoun, who agreed to take the office of president only in a temporary way until the permanent selection had been made.

The legislature evidenced its own fine cooperation by making it possible for the regents to pay up to \$17,500 salary, the state's highest, when they find that leader upon whom they can agree, a man of national reputation and outstanding achievement in higher education.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In an episode every bit as dramatic as any of the scores of dramas he has been identified with, Ray Henderson came to a violent, climatic death in Europe the other day.

The slender, affable representative of Katharine Cornell was flying from Egypt to Greece when his Imperial Airways plane plunged into the sea.

So it was with a strange sense of excitement that this department received, posthumously, this note from him. It was a postcard from Bali, Java, and it pictured a young girl with a basket of fruit on her head. With something akin to unconscious prophecy, he wrote:

"This is one of the reasons why Bali is unsurpassable. To the glory of the Dutch it is still unspoiled. The calendar has stood still a thousand years. I'd be content to do the same, but Miss Cornell's tour is progressing, and so must I."

Curiously enough, the first dispatch coming through identified Henderson rather anonymously as an "American traveler." This was an apt description, for he traveled incessantly. There is not a major hotel in America whose records do not include his signature. Nor is there any place in Europe or the Orient to which he had not been. Henderson always spent his summers in Europe. He especially liked Munich, where he went to listen to opera. He would travel any distance and go any place to hear opera.

This last was a sort of triumphal holiday-business tour for which Henderson had evidenced the keenest of pleasure. He was paving the way for a world tour by Miss Cornell in 1938. He went to Honolulu, and from there to Australia, then on into the Orient, after which he curled around to Bali. From there he traveled to Alexandria, and was then flying to Greece, with the goal in sight, when something went wrong and his plane fell into the sea.

Henderson, more than anything else, was your true traveler. He had few personal belongings, and in an hour's time he could pack for a trip to the end of the world.

Broadway will remember, among other things, his un-failing courtesy and his good manners. He was a press-agent purely because he would rather be a press-agent than anything else, and he brought to press-agency a sense of dignity which that slandered profession had never had.

He was also the most companionable of men, and he knew a tremendous loyalty. You could be talking with him in a bar, and if you inferred that Miss Cornell wasn't the world's greatest actress he would gently but firmly assail your lack of judgment.

We have in our files a note from him just before he left New York. It was attached to some information we had requested on Guthrie McClintic, and it ended: "Well, I must be off. Au revoir in 1938."

That was the day he left on that long, circuitous journey which took him, eventually, to Bali, where the calendar has stood still a thousand years.

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

Chapter 20
APARTMENT BARGAIN
Before they started apartment hunting, David sat her down in front of him, and talked at her.
"Now listen, baby, a lot of things are bound to come up that are going to need adjusting. What do you say we look ahead a little, right now...and forestall them?"
"Fine. What things, darling?"
"Um-m, mostly."
"Well, right here I want to say that, although Daddy left all his money to Honey and always giving me an allowance from it, and I know she'll want to go on. We can use that towards a nice apartment..."

Here her husband interrupted. "That's one of the things, sweetheart. You can use your money for all the personal pretties you want, that's none of my business; but food, rent, living expenses...that's little David's affair. Definitely...Okay?"
"Of course, okay, darling," quickly. She had known he would feel that way really...but it did seem silly.

"And it won't include caviar for breakfast...or, at any time, for that matter. We're poor. Nina. Fifty bucks a week means \$50 a month for an apartment. It will seem like being a pauper to you. But you knew it beforehand, didn't you?...Didn't you?"
His brown eyes were pleading. "Oh, David... She got up and went over to him. Into his arms. "Oh, David..."

But David's attitude was not one of humble, self-abasement. He was making much now—but he was young, and would do better. Nina had cast in her lot with him, and there was nothing for either of them to feel sorry or ashamed about.

A Friend In McDuff
They took the first apartment they saw, partly because it was a good bargain, and partly because the superintendent was such an engaging fellow.

When he pushed open the door into the tiny, dark cubicle of a hall, and paused, dramatically—David said, from the rear, "Lead on, MacDuff!"
"But the superintendent held his ground."
"Madam," he said, grandly, with a hand flourish, "you are now in the foyer!"
Well, that was right. Nina was being in the middle. But David was still half out in the outer vestibule, and their guide was bulging over into the parlor. The elegantly named "foyer" was all of three by three.

"Very nice," said Nina, graciously, and the man led on.
There was a living-room—not a bad size really, and a smaller bedroom, and a still even smaller kitchen, and a toilet than that bath.
Certain features that practically brought the tears to the superintendent's eyes were the incinerator in the kitchen and a chandelier of many loops and coils, in the center of the living-room.

"Nog-veau art," he said, impressively, and made them stand and look at it.
The apartment was in a new elevator building, between Lexington and Third, on 48th St.
McDuff, the superintendent, his name really was McDuff—explained to them that these extremely spacious rooms, with their fine view of the ocean, and the delivery entrance, so that there was a cross-ventilation, usually rented for \$30 a month; but since they absolutely refused to pay a cent more than \$50 he was sure the owners would be willing to let it out, at that ridiculously low figure, on a month to month basis, just to have someone in it.

"That was to say, that the apartment would have to be open for inspection at all times, and that they would have to move out within the month, should tenants be found, willing to sign a lease at the higher figure."
Nina and David assimilated these facts, and decided it was worth the gamble.
"Confidentially speaking," said McDuff, in a stage whisper, "there's another apartment like this on the floor above. I'd do anything in my power to rent that first...though it's \$25 a month higher, on account of seeing over them there roofs in back."

It was evident that in McDuff they had found a friend.
They decided to take it.
They remained at the hotel for a few days, and moved in at the end of the week.
They made arrangements with "Blue," the janitor's tiny, black son at David's old rooming house, to go on caring for Button, the beagle, until they were installed in their new place.

In an excited, long distance conversation, Honey had insisted that Nina take her own bedroom furniture, so that that room, at least they were furnished...but they went at the rest of the apartment slowly and cautiously. David had \$500 saved, and out of that they could buy things for the living-room.
Richard did go on his hunting trip, so that Nina saw only the servants when she went to the house on 74th St. with David. She was thankful for that.

Cordelia was the only other person they saw, that first week, and although she certainly must have been astounded and chock-full of questions...she was dear about it, just surprised enough and excited, and terribly happy, since Nina was. She couldn't have been nicer.
There was an announcement in the paper, and sundry remarks from the society columns; but though the Chaloner house was full of letters and flowers and lists of telephoned inquiries every time the Days went there, they did not see people. They were honeymooning.

PARLIAMENT CLOSED BY KING GEORGE
LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—King George VI officially closed today a historic parliamentary session— which his brother, now the Duke of Windsor, had opened last Nov. 3— with a message reflecting "distress" at air and sea attacks on Chinese non-combatants.
The king's message proroguing parliament was read to assembled commons and lords by Lord Chancellor Halifax.
It detailed the government's "persistence" in efforts to isolate warring Spain and noted "with satisfaction the strengthening of all three of my defense forces."
On Tuesday the king comes to the house of lords to open the new parliament session, and it was thought he would himself read the opening speech from the throne.

JOBLESS CENSUS IS NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Unemployment census officials said today one of their biggest jobs is to convince people the forthcoming count is nothing to be afraid of.
There have been indications, they said, that some unemployed persons think any information they give will be used against them.
This view is especially prevalent, the officials added, among those who may have attempted to avoid taxes in the past and among aliens who might be subject to deportation.
Officials said the census information will be used for no purpose other than measuring unemployment and will not be subject to scrutiny by other government agencies.
"Sweet" is the English name for desert. And "joint" stands for meat on the English menu.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

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One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Card of thanks, 50 per line. Top right hand corner type as double regular rate.

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MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and good stimulants. One dose keeps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89¢. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

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Woman's Column

One Whole Week Specials \$3.50 Oil Permanents, two for \$5.00. \$3.00 Oil Permanents, with Free Wash and Blow Dry. Bill's Beauty Shop 1101 Johnson Street

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

COTTON PICKERS: 7000 wanted to arrive by November 10th at Phoenix, Buckeye, Coolidge and Casa Grande. Big crop; heavy picking; growers paying 75¢ to 85¢ hundred for short staple picking; bale or better an acre first picking; houses or tents free; warm dry fall and winter days; several months work; come soon; Farm Labor Service, 28 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Woman or girl to do general housework and help with children in the country; Mrs. Melvin Choate, Rt. 1, Box 6.

FOR SALE

Pets

FOR SALE: Four fine registered Boston screw tail bulldogs; Big Spring Feed and Seed Co., 105 W. 1st Street, phone 640.

Miscellaneous

ONE Hobart Bros. Air Compressor in A-1 shape; Rueckert Bros. Garage, 311 N. Gregg St., phone 479.

FOR RENT

12 by 30 room suitable for office or repair shop or sleeping quarters; 610 E. 2nd Street.

Apartments

3 ROOM, furnished apartment; no objection to children; apply at 202 Johnson.

Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

TWO nice bedrooms for rent; no children; 610 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment at 610 Gregg; phone 1371W.

ONE-room furnished apartment; convenient to bath; outside entrance; utilities paid; apply at 404 Douglas, St.

TWO-room furnished south apartment; 104 Owens.

Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main, Phone 685.

ROOM and board in private home; working women or girls preferred; phone 4593; 708 Bell.

ROOM AND BOARD: Reasonable; in private home; garage if needed; 1711 Gregg; call 952.

CLASS. DISPLAY

THURMAN STUDIO

Under new management offers unusual get acquainted special starting Monday; ask for full details; 106 W. 3rd; phone 720.

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FOR RENT

Business Property

TWO north rooms of Federated Club building on court house square; suitable for offices. 503 Johnson.

FOR LEASE: Ground suitable for car lot or similar business up to 1200 square feet on 3rd and Nolan, across from City Hall; see or call J. B. Pickle.

REAL ESTATE

RENTS are advancing so why not build a home? Beautiful lots in Washington place; good terms; reasonably priced.

List your properties with me. Onnie W. Earnest, Crawford Hotel.

Houses For Sale

SIX-room residence; 25 by 50 business building; three-room apartment will sell at half-price; across street west of High School; 909 Lancaster.

HOME in Austin—very reasonably priced for immediate sale; apply Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th or call 653W.

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house with nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent; apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

GOOD BUYS: Five-room house, east front, double garage, good location on Ayford, \$1,600.00, terms on part; also six-room house east-13th; a good home for \$2,850.00; terms on part; 80 acres, 160 acre and a section, all improved and worth the money; J. B. Pickle.

NEW rock-veneered home; just completed at 510 E. 16th Street; Roy Hamilton, 123 E. College, San Angelo, Texas.

Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and The Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Reed and Earle A. Reed; phone 8 and 9539.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 464 acre farm, at Knott, Texas; \$18 per acre gross; apply to Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th St., phone 653W, Big Spring, Texas.

Business Property

FOR SALE: \$8000 dry cleaning plant, \$1500 cash; no cash, no trade; located across street west of High School; apply at 909 Lancaster.

WATERFRONT CREWS RETURN TO JOBS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Striking waterfront workers in five southeastern ports were called back to work today under a temporary truce with coastwise steamship operators.

Unloading operations began yesterday in Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville when the truce went into effect. It was expected union men would start unloading vessels in Charleston and Savannah today.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	

T&P Trains—Westbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.	

Buses—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart		
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.		
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.		
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.		
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.		
6:51 p. m.	7:35 a. m.		
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.		

Buses—Westbound			
Arrive	Depart		
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.		
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.		
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.		
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.		
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.		
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		

Buses—Northbound			
Arrive	Depart		
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.		
11:20 p. m.	12:00 N.-m.		
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.		

Buses—Southbound			
Arrive	Depart		
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.		
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.		
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		

Planes—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart		
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.		

Solanum Tuberosum (Sweet Potato To You) Honored

GILMER, Oct. 22 (AP)—East Texans laid out row after row of pies and pastries today in honor of the earthy Solanum Tuberosum, a name the scientific-minded apply to the common sweet potato.

In the second day of their celebration of the East Texas yam, 12 counties entered 100 pie and pastry exhibits made from sweet potatoes. The yam pie show was housed in a new tent replacing the one fire destroyed in the opening moments of the show yesterday.

Prize winners for their potato specimens shown yesterday were Lee Moore of Upshur county, first; Chester Machen of Upshur county, second; Ned Albright, Camp county, third; Mike Dalton, Titus county, fourth; and Ralph Martin, Upshur county, fifth.

During today's festivities Miss Ruth Hogg will be crowned, at the hands of Attorney General William McCraw, as Queen Yam III.

PROBE DESERTIONS AND DEATHS ON FREIGHTER

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (AP)—A federal inquiry board summoned 15 seamen to testify today about labor troubles on the freighter Algic, which returned from a South American voyage with two of its crew listed dead and several deserted.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Capt. Joseph Gairard, master of the government-owned freighter, accused the 15 seamen and six others of misconduct and disobedience. The ship's log listed two sit-down strikes on the cruise.

First Mate Weston T. Healy testified yesterday John Burgess, a deckhand, was shot and killed in a waterfront brawl at Jacksonville, Fla., and Howell Gill, another seaman, drowned at Victrola, Brazil, while trying to desert ship with others.

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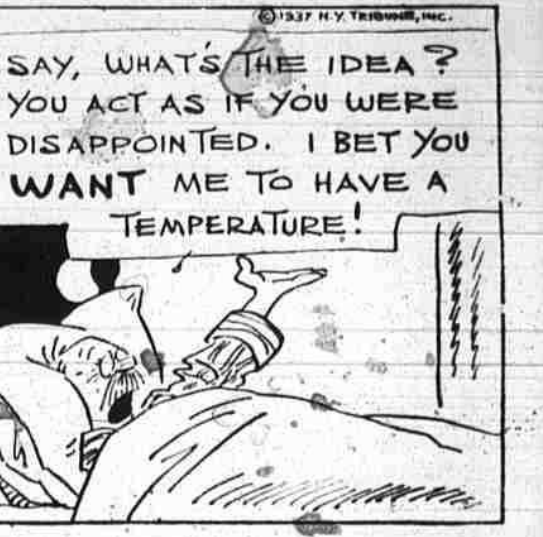
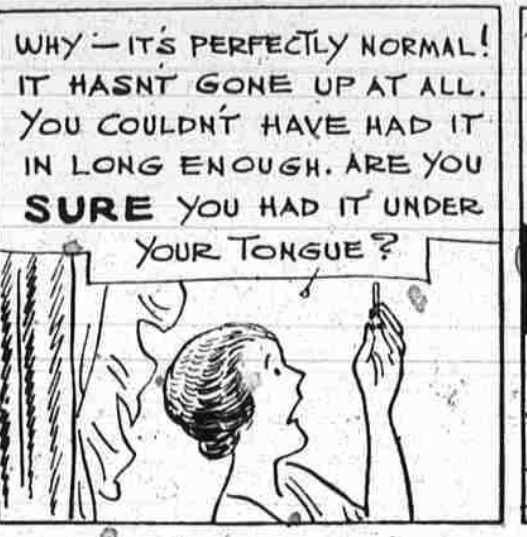
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RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

THIS RADIO ROMEO HAD THREE WOMEN ON HIS HANDS! and one on his mind!

"MR. DODD Takes the Air" with **KENNY BAKER**, **JANE WYMAN**, **Frank McHUGH**

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LYRIC TODAY & TOMORROW

HE'S DYNAMITE! A HERO OF THE PLAINS!

BUCK JONES "Smokes This RANGE"

Plus: **Dick Tracy No. 5**

STARTING SUNDAY

HISTORY at NIGHT

QUEEN TODAY & TOMORROW

THUNDERING THRILLS WITH THIS BLAZING ACTION STAR!

Tom Tyler In **"CHEYENNE RIDES AGAIN"**

Plus: **The Vigilantes Are Coming No. 10**

SAT. MIDNITE MATINEE

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

Keys Quads Hope To Raise Money To Finance An Orphans' Home

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—If enough people pay to see and hear them, the Keys quadruplets will build an orphanage.

"Kids have always been our favorite," said blond Leota—Mary Mona and Roberta are brunets, "and we spend a lot of time with them around here."

That, she explained, is the inspiration for a personal appearance tour they propose to raise money to build "Golden Keys Home, Inc." Near Center, Colo., the quads' cousin and business manager, Dick Keys, announced today 500 acres had been acquired as a site.

The girls, 22, were graduated last spring from Baylor university, Waco, Tex., where they majored in music. They have made many personal appearances since.

"All we make above our salaries and expenses will go into the fund for the home," Leota said.

"We don't particularly want a stage career and nothing else. This idea is the culmination of many that have been presented to us. It gives us the opportunity to combine philanthropy with commercialization of ourselves."

"Of course our value lies in our quadruplicity more than in our talent. People want to see us in personal appearances."

DOLLAR A MINUTE

LAMAR, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)—Judge Thomas W. Martin told the jury to be on hand at 1:15 p. m. Juror Fred Fowler showed up at 1:18. Judge Martin fined him \$3, a dollar for each minute he was late.

Half the menus in London seem to be printed in French.

SPECIAL TODAY!

U. S. No. 1 White **SPUDS 10 lbs. 15c**

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SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE

A DOUBLE-SOCKO ROMANTIC SHOW!

MYRNA LOY **WILLIAM POWELL** IN **"DOUBLE WEDDING"**

M-G-M PICTURE

Tune In **"Curbstone Reporter"** KBST 12:45 P. M.

Gas Warning Devices Are Advocated

Engineer Would Prevent Recurrence Of School Disaster

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Combustible gas indicators to detect escaping gas and prevent recurrence of another New London school explosion disaster was strongly recommended today by Dr. David J. Price, principal engineer in charge of the chemical engineering research division of the department of agriculture.

Dr. Price, noted explosions expert who prodded in the ruins of the New London school house last March to determine the cause for the world's worst modern disaster involving children, stopped here en route to East Texas on an official trip.

"The importance of the further development of alarm and warning devices, in connection with the operation of combustible gas indicators as adapted to school buildings and other institutions were large numbers of people are exposed to explosion on hazards, has been clearly shown by this disaster," said Dr. Price.

He said the indicators would detect gas at its lower limit, long before danger of an explosion, and ring a bell to sound a warning to occupants of the endangered building. The indicators can pick up traces of gas within a radius of 300 feet, he explained.

"Installation of such a device would have saved those children in the New London school house and prevented a tragedy that tore at the heart strings of the nation."

Dr. Price said one of the most important developments from the Texas explosion was the need for inspection and supervision of rural school buildings, during construction and before occupancy. The inspection, he stressed, must include the heating and lighting equipment and "similar installations from the standpoint of safety before children are allowed to occupy the building."

Sunday and Monday Dr. Price will return to the New London district.

Wage Scale For Seamen

All Employes On Subsidized Ships Are Affected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Minimum wages ranging from \$35 to \$390 a month will go into effect Nov. 1 for officers and crews of 155 federally-subsidized vessels in the merchant marine.

The scale, announced last night by the maritime commission, affects every ship employe from bell boys to licensed engineer officers.

Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the commission said also that cleaner and more comfortable living standards will be required for the 10,000 men included in the order.

While taking heed of seamen's complaints of low wages, vermin-infested and unventilated quarters, Kennedy let the men know the commission wants to hear better reports of their work.

Seamen's conduct, even on first-rate vessels, has grown so bad, he said, that passenger complaints pour into commission offices steadily. He blamed a "lack of discipline" for part of the trouble. The wage scales, Kennedy said, are about the same as those now specified in collective bargaining contracts in force on the west coast and generally are somewhat higher than east coast scales.

BLOUSES ARE BRIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Bright colored blouses are worn with many new fall suits. A dark green suit is highlighted with a blouse of fuchsia colored jersey. A quiet smoke gray model is lifted up in the color scale by a tuck-in blouse of magenta satin-surel. An afternoon ensemble in black wool has a velvet blouse, half red, half green, the velvets joined, front and back, in a slanting line from shoulder to hip.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR BLANTONS

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Three state rangers planned another trek into the brush country today to continue an investigation of a report that the bodies of John and Luther Blanton, missing almost a year, were thrown in a lake. A dozen men, led by Ranger Ernest Best, made a futile search yesterday.

Garbo, Stokowski Just Good Friends

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Examiner in a copyrighted story today, quoted Greta Garbo as saying she and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, are "very good friends" but "marriage to him is out of the question."

The Swedish film star's name was linked with Stokowski's this week when Mrs. Stokowski took up residence in Las Vegas, Nev., reportedly for a six weeks period, which is necessary to obtain a divorce.

THE LIFE STORY OF

Bobby BREEN

Sensational Kid OF THE MOVIES AND RADIO

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1935 Dodge Panel Here's one that represents an exceptional value for the price. Good for any kind of service. \$175	1931 Ford Sedan You can't afford to let this one get away from you at our low price. In good condition throughout. \$190	1928 Chevrolet Sedan Here's a real value. Attractive in appearance and in good condition. You be the judge of this one. \$30
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Smart and thrifty buyers watch for bargains like this one. Low mileage and entire car in good condition. \$500	Remember All of our used car bargains are not listed here. Come in and see the rest of our values. If we do not have in stock the make and model you want... come in anyway, tell us what kind of car you have in mind, then we'll find it for you.	1932 Chevrolet Sedan Here's one that represents an exceptional value for the price. Good for any kind of service. \$175

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ALLRED BEHAVES AS A 'GOOD NEIGHBOR'

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—Youthful Governor James V. Allred pointed to President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy today in defense of criticism for accepting an Italian honor medal.

"Officially and personally I have always tried to carry out the president's 'good neighbor policy,'" he said, replying to a protesting telegram from Harry W. Freeman of the executive board of the Houston, Tex., branch of the League Against War and Fascism.

Freeman had criticized the governor's acceptance of a decoration from Marquis G. C. Chiavari, royal cousin of Italy, forming it a sorry spectacle when a governor of a democratic state recs fit to hobnob with a representative of a dictator.

Governor Allred said the marquis explained the honor was in recognition of courtesies extended representatives of the Italian government and Texas citizens of Italian extraction.

"No Texan will ever forget that Italy sent to us one of the heroes of San Jacinto, Prospero Benardi."

IOWA ALLRED VISITS THE GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The "Yankee" and "rebel" Allreds had a reunion of their own today.

W. P. Allred, 91, of Corydon, Ia., traveled unaccompanied to the Texas capital to meet youthful Governor James V. Allred, with whom he frequently corresponds.

The governor's great grandfather and W. P. Allred's father were brothers.

The Iowan will be a guest at the governor's mansion where the two will talk things over. They have something in common. Both have held public office, the elder Allred having been a member of the Iowa general assembly at 60 years of age.

W. P. Allred served in the Union army when the governor's great grandparent was with the Confederate forces.

PAROLE BOARD

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred appointed a voluntary parole board for Zavala county today. Members, all of Crystal City, were F. W. Pulliam, temporary chairman, E. L. Ready, N. H. Hunt, Fred Lacroix and C. D. Sloan.

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Gay Parties in JAPAN with the GEISHA GIRLS

How the "play-girls" of Japan entertain their gentlemen clients.

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