

REACH ACCORD ON MAJOR POINTS OF FARM BILL

Annual C-C Banquet Set December 13

Organization's Membership Drive Planned For Same Time

Decision to hold the Big Spring chamber of commerce's annual membership banquet on December 13 this year was reached at a meeting of the organization's board of directors at the Crawford hotel Friday morning.

To Name Committees President R. F. Schermerhorn was directed to appoint committees to make arrangements and to fix a program for the affair.

The C-C annual membership and finance campaign will be started at about the same time, and committees on that drive will be appointed soon. The president also was instructed to name a budget committee to draw up a schedule of expenditures for the coming year.

The local civic organization in the past has held its banquet and membership campaign in January, but it was believed advisable to hold the events before the end of the year, so that the organization could be functioning by the start of 1938. New directors will be named at the banquet session.

Work for Plane Stop The directors heard a report from Dr. F. W. Malone, head of the aviation committee, on plans for seeking a westbound stop here of the American Airlines plane. Malone reported his group had a conference Thursday with Congressman George Mahon, and that the representative would carry a brief from the city before airmail officials in Washington. Malone, who recently talked with Airlines officials in Chicago, said he believed the stop can be arranged if the postoffice department gives authority.

Grover Dunham, head of the C-C highway committee, reported his group was going ahead with plans to further the Big Spring-Andrews highway connection. Efforts have been spurred by the recent bond approval by Andrews county for an east-west right-of-way across the county. Dunham and his committee planned to meet the Howard county commissioner's court Friday afternoon on plans for obtaining right-of-way in Howard county.

Delay Campaign For Purchasing 'Iron Lung'

Decision to postpone for a time a proposed campaign to finance purchase of an "iron lung" for use in Big Spring was reached at a meeting Friday of the American Business Club. The organization has discussed for some time the raising of money to obtain one of the automatic respirators.

Spokesmen of the organization said they first wanted to get more accurate information as to initial cost, operation methods and expense, and to determine as accurately as possible the benefits of the device an existing need for it in Big Spring. Definite information is expected soon, they indicated, and final decision on the campaign will be made at that time.

Entertainments for the Friday luncheon session included guitar and vocal selections by the Short brothers. Other guests of the day were Justice Holmes and George Gregory.

VISITOR HERE

Other Johnson of Lubbock, representative of the Motor Carriers' Insurance agency, was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday. He conferred with various local truck operators.

GROUP APPOINTED TO DIRECT RED CROSS NURSING ACTIVITY

Mrs. Thelma Price has been appointed to head the new Red Cross nursing activities committee, according to an announcement made Friday by Shine Phillips, chairman of the Howard county chapter of Red Cross. This committee will have charge of arrangements for the retention here of a Red Cross nurse who will give bedside training to selected groups throughout the county, Phillips said.

Three British Soldiers Killed, Several Hurt By Jap Shells

'HUMAN FOX' ROPED BY WOMAN



Juanita Shaw ropes the prey in perhaps the world's first "human fox hunt" in Contra Costa county near Martinez, Calif. Five minutes later he would have been safe from "capture" by the five score riders. The "fox" won his freedom from the county jail for being the quarry in the chase.

Income Boost For The Masses FDR's Goal

On That Basis He Hopes To Balance The Budget

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated today that his budget balancing studies are centered around his hopes for increasing the income of 30 to 40 million persons he said have no purchasing power now.

Shortly before meeting Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Magill on budget problems, this evening, the president told his press conference that the proposed wages and hours and surplus crop control measures were aimed at boosting the ability of citizens to buy.

Mr. Roosevelt had no direct comment on speculation that the capital gains and undistributed surplus taxes would be revised, but said he noted that newspaper stories from Washington speculating on that made no reference to that portion of the population which has very little money to live on.

Those Who Have He said he was struck by the fact that all the speculation was from the point of view of the people who have and not from the people who have not.

MRS. LLOYD HURT

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, who was driving with her husband north of Stanton, received cuts and bruises about the face Thursday morning when their car collided with an automobile driven by a Mrs. Powell of Martin county.

Mrs. Lloyd was under a doctor's care at her home, 510 Aylford, today.

GROUP APPOINTED TO DIRECT RED CROSS NURSING ACTIVITY

Instruction in this nursing field will begin about January 1, according to tentative plans made by the committee.

Western Roads To Hike Fares

Higher Passenger Schedules To Go In Effect Later

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today the association had decided to ask the interstate commerce commission for approval of a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Western railroads were in line today for an estimated \$5,000,000 annual boost in revenues through increases in certain passenger fares.

The hike in fares was voted by the Western Association of Railway Executives at a meeting here yesterday. Meanwhile, directors of the Association of American Railroads, but finishing touches on requests for general increases in freight and passenger rates.

Chairman Harry Guy Taylor said the increases in western railroad passenger fares would become effective three or four months hence. Because the new rates did not exceed limitations fixed by the interstate commerce commission, the approval of the I. C. C. will not be necessary, Taylor said.

The western lines voted to increase one-way intermediate class fares, now approximately two cents a mile, to 2.14 cents, round-trip, 30-day coach fares from 1.8 cents to 1.9 cents, round-trip station-to-station, first class, six month limit fares from 2.12 cents a mile to 2.75, and all-year excursion first class fares from 2.12 cents a mile to 2.75.

NATIONALITY MIXUP

HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Law is a funny thing, Major Roland A. Laird mused today.

U.S. Missions Damaged In Heavy Firing

Foreigners Flee Homes As Big Battle Rages

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 (AP)—Three British ulster riflemen were killed and several wounded tonight during Japanese shelling of Hungjiao, suburb to the west of the international settlement and home of many Americans and other foreigners, British military headquarters announced.

Artillery shelling and aerial attack in the Chinese-Japanese war spread damage among American missions and other foreign property, and during the day British defense lines along the settlement frequently had been under fire.

Seven Chinese noncombatants also were killed or wounded. The Ulster Riflemen were stationed at the British defense post at the northwest corner of the settlement.

The shells apparently came from Japanese batteries in Chapel and were intended for Chinese positions in Hungjiao.

One unidentified foreigner and several Chinese also were reported killed by Japanese shells falling inside the British lines.

Many Americans and other foreigners abandoned their magnificent homes in Hungjiao to seek safety within the settlement, as the battle for possession of Shanghai centered in the suburban area.

When Japanese shells began falling in the vicinity of Columbia Circle, section in which homes of many Americans and British are located, authorities made representations to Japanese, insisting that foreign interests must be protected. Large numbers of foreigners and Chinese there began quick evacuations.

Throughout the day shells exploded near posts manned by the Royal Ulster Riflemen. Japanese artillery, bombarding Chinese in the Hungjiao area, dropped eight shells into Jesuit's park alone. One of the shells damaged St. John's university.

A British policeman's motorcycle was wrecked a few seconds after he stepped from it. Major General A. P. D. Teller-Smollett, in command of the British forces, went quickly to the scene. Then he called on Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Japanese naval commander in the Shanghai sector.

Patients Taken Out The Seventh Day Adventist sanitarium evacuated its patients and equipment after several bullets struck the hospital when a Japanese flyer shot at a group of Chinese soldiers and refugees at the hospital gates.

Meanwhile, in Sunkiang, several miles to the west of Shanghai, the

See BATTLE, Page 8, Col. 2

Seek A Way To Settle H'Way Controversy

City and county officials were in conference Friday in an effort to devise a plan whereby settlement might be reached in connection with the highway litigation involving the W. W. Sessions property on Third street.

The state highway commission, contractors and the city of Big Spring were named in injunction proceedings designed to hold up the street improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions alleging their property had been included in the right-of-way without their consent. Hearing on the injunction is scheduled for Saturday before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth at Midland.

The city and county were reported seeking a method of payment for the land involved, with the hope a settlement can be reached to get the court order dissolved.

MISSING PAIR FOUND

JEROME, Idaho, Oct. 29 (AP)—R. L. Cornlied, Jerome publisher, and his 10-year-old son, Dean, sought for two days in the General Idaho wilderness where they were believed lost, were on route to their homes today, relatives said.

Special Officers To Guard Against Hallowe'en Malice

Youngsters who take advantage of the old custom of being "spirits on the prowl" on Hallowe'en had better not go too far with their pranks. Good clean fun is OK, but vandalism and destruction of property make something else.

This, a warning today from city authorities, who announced that a special detachment of officers will be put on duty this weekend to guard against the overdoing of Hallowe'en tricks.

"Merchants have asked for this special protection," said City Manager E. V. Spence. "Many assert that in times past on Hallowe'en, signs, windows and other articles of value have been destroyed. We won't tolerate such vandalism this year. The youngsters can have their fun without being malicious about it. The special officers will be instructed to pick up and bring to the city hall anyone who is found damaging property. From there, parents of youngsters, will be notified to come and get them."

Convict Slain In Attempted Jail Break

Negro Prisoner Fires To Aid Officers At Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—Clyde Moon, 30, convict, was shot dead here today in an attempted break from the Midland county jail.

Ludus Davis, negro convicted of murder, took a pistol from the hand of Mrs. A. C. Francis, wife of the sheriff, and fired at his fellow prisoner. His action was credited with saving the life of Deputy Sheriff Bud Estes.

As related by officers, Deputy Estes was attacked by Moon and another prisoner, unnamed, when he opened the main jail door at breakfast time this morning. The prisoners had slipped their way out of their individual cells and surprised the officer.

Moon attacked the deputy, and Estes retaliated with his ring of heavy keys. Moon was knocked down several times but managed to take Estes' pistol from his holster. At this point Mrs. Francis appeared with a pistol and Davis, the negro convict, asked her for the weapon. She gave it to him and Davis fired.

Moon was credited with a long criminal career and was convicted here of car theft last week on two counts, each carrying a two-year prison sentence.

TAX CONCESSIONS GET GOOD RESPONSE

Two local taxing agencies reported a pickup in business Friday, as the deadline neared on special concessions to the payers. Those wishing to take advantage of the city's quarterly payment plan must make initial payments before the close of business day Saturday, 5 p. m. Remittances were numerous at the city hall today, it was reported.

The three per cent discount allowed by the independent school district will expire Saturday evening. In November, the discount will be trimmed to two per cent. In December to one per cent. The school office also had a good flow of payments Friday. Accurate check on amounts was not available.

STABLE CONDITIONS LIKELY TO BRING MUCH NEW FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A check-up of securities commission records indicated today that a huge backlog of new industrial financing may be released, once business is assured of fairly stable market conditions.

One of the obvious designs of the Federal Reserve Board change in margin requirements was to encourage the floating of these security issues, which would finance new and expanded business activity.

Conservation System Would Be Retained

Ever-Normal Granary Plan Also Accepted By Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said today the house agriculture committee had reached a 'general accord' on three major features of a farm control bill.

"Making Progress" It was generally understood, he told reporters, that:

The present soil conservation program be continued, an "ever-normal granary" be established for those crops to which it is most adaptable, and any benefits paid farmers be on a basis of tilled acreage rather than production.

The chairman added the committee was making "progress on getting together," but it had not reached agreement on any specific legislative language.

He said members would meet again Monday.

The question of marketing quotas, penalties and processing taxes has not yet been covered, he added.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of a subcommittee in charge of formulating provisions for cotton, told farmers he would recommend cotton farmers be given soil conservation benefits, a subsidy of three cents a pound, and perhaps additional benefits to be paid from proceeds of a small processing tax.

"Attractive" He said he did not believe penalties, or marketing quotas would be necessary because the plan could be made so "attractive" virtually all cotton producers would comply.

Fulmer said he favored, too, application of the granary, the storing of surpluses for use in lean years—to the cotton crop. He said it would tend to keep down speculation in cotton, protect consumers, and stabilize the price level.

Some spokesmen from cotton states, however, have argued cotton should not be brought under the granary provisions because lean cotton crops are rare.

Members disagreed, however, over making the proposed crop control program compulsory or voluntary.

They will not make a final choice until subcommittees have drafted all other details of a bill for presentation to the special session of congress.

Oppose Compulsory Control Representative Coffey (D-Neb) was one of those expressing opposition to compulsory control.

"I don't believe in it, and I don't believe we are going to have it," he said.

He suggested a dual price system that would assure the farmer a fair price of the domestic market and allow him to compete in the world markets with surpluses.

Representative Cunningham (D-Colo) said control would be necessary "if we are going to guarantee to make agriculture profitable. We just can't throw the gates wide open without having control over production."

MINISTER FREED

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP)—A jury today found the Rev. William C. McCullom, 48, innocent of charges he attacked a 14-year-old girl.

Retha Miller, young member of Mr. McCullom's congregation, testified the minister attacked her in the bedroom of his home last July 24.

Harry Graves Named To Criminal Appeals Court Position

Georgetown Man Resigns As Member Of Legislature To Succeed Lattimore

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today appointed Harry N. Graves of Georgetown an associate justice of the court of criminal appeals to succeed O. S. Lattimore, deceased.

To become eligible for the appointment, Graves resigned as a member of the legislature in which he has served nine years.

Judge Lattimore, who had served on the court many years, died Wednesday and was buried yesterday.

W. C. Morrow, 79-year-old presiding judge of the court; administered the oath of office to Graves shortly after the appointment was announced. Governor Allred and members of the state supreme court attended the brief ceremony.

Graves was admitted to the bar in 1899 at the age of 19. He was city attorney of Georgetown eight years and then county attorney of Williamson county eight years.

He also served as a member of the Williamson county board of education and as a state democratic executive committeeman. Graves has long served on the executive committee of Southwestern university.

He is a nephew of Judge W. L. Davidson, a member of the court of criminal appeals for 32 years.

"Harry Graves is one of the noblest characters I have known," Governor Allred said. "He is preeminently qualified for this great office."

Graves will have to stand for election to the court, if he wants the position again in 1938.

Other members of the court are W. C. Morrow and F. L. Hawkins.

Like the late Judge Lattimore, Graves is an ardent prohibitionist. He was one of the house leaders in the successful fight to repeal the horse race betting law.

The quick-moving, fast-thinking Georgetown lawyer has been considered one of the most able debaters in the legislature.

During this legislature, the gray-haired Georgetown member was head of the powerful house appropriations committee.

Call Meeting On Bond Vote

All Citizens Urged To Attend Session At School Tonight

Announcement of a mass meeting to be held at the high school tonight for public discussion of the proposed school district bond issue, was made this morning. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and the public is urged to attend.

Members of the school board and leading patrons will conduct the affair, outlining factors involved in the issue which is to be before voters next Tuesday. The district is proposing to issue \$65,000 in bonds for building construction and improvements, and has been assured of aid—running to approximately \$30,000—from the Public Works administration.

Those interested in the issue are urged to attend tonight's meeting to become acquainted with all facts. Efforts will be made to compile a large vote in behalf of the issue in next week's voting.

Shares Again Push Up For Good Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Shares worked vigorously higher in the stock market today, influenced, brokers said, by further response to tightened margin requirements and a favorable third quarter earnings report by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Steel stocks were at the head of the procession, with Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube higher by around \$2 or more. Others to gain substantially were Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, DuPont, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Sina Fe, American Smelting, Kennecott Copper, American Telephone, United Carbide, Douglas Aircraft and International Harvester.



HARRY N. GRAVES

Survey Shows Classrooms Crowded

Some School Sections Carrying Almost Twice Normal Number

Crowded conditions in Big Spring school rooms are not a possibility, but an actuality.

A survey Friday showed that in some of the rooms of the high school and ward schools, the space is taxed to almost twice the amount for which it was originally designed.

Among the places hardest hit by a heavy student load and cramped quarters is the basement of the high school where the seventh grade is housed. In several rooms planned to accommodate an average of 20 pupils, 35 to 40 students were trying to recite their lessons Thursday morning.

In one particular room, the single desk chairs had to be placed in a crazy circular arrangement to permit all of them being placed so that they could command a view of the instructor.

Few of the seventh grade classrooms contained enough space for lockers or student clothes and equipment storage. Similar conditions prevailed in certain classrooms of the high school.

In East Ward school where an average load is felt, and where the

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BROTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES OF MISHAP INJURY

Word was received by relatives here Friday of the death, in Detroit Thursday evening of Charley Cross, brother of Mrs. J. C. Hurt of this city. Mr. Cross succumbed at 4:30 p. m. to injuries suffered in an automobile mishap 13 days ago.

He suffered a broken back when his automobile overturned. Mrs. Hurt, called to Detroit at the time of the mishap, was with her brother when he died. Funeral services will be held in Detroit Monday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in north and central portions Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in north and north-central portions tonight and in north portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
1	85	84
2	87	84
3	88	83
4	87	82
5	86	80
6	80	80
7	72	59
8	71	59
9	70	66
10	67	71
11	68	77
12	68	81
Sunrise today 5:39 p. m.; sunset 7:01 a. m.		

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

New Baptist Women's Department Meets Thursday For Social

The newly organized women's department of the First Baptist church held a social session in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with approximately 100 members and visitors present.

With Mrs. R. E. Lee in charge of the program, the following numbers were given: Reading by Mrs. George Gentry, cowboy song selections by Eldon and Earnest Walcott of Stanton, musical numbers by "Bob" Hardy and Jean Kuykendall assisted by Mrs. Ann Houser, Jane Houser, accompanied by Mrs. George Houser, gave a musical reading.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was in charge of registrations. Following a brief talk by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, the group played two get-acquainted games. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee; Mesdames Bill Everett, Ammon and Clyde Angel.

In attendance were Mesdames B. A. Briggs, H. J. Agee, B. Reagan, Travis Reed, George Gentry, Roy V. Jones, W. W. Grant, John P. Dodge, Roy Lay, L. C. Taylor, Joe W. Ricker, Ted Groehl, T. J. Hogue, Carl Merrick, W. E. Hooper, W. B. Hardy, W. B. Buchannan, Annie Beasley, Ora Johnson, Larson Lloyd, C. E. Lancaster, R. E. Lee, Bill Everett, E. E. Bryant, E. E. Brigham, Clyde Angel, Ammons, C. W. Houser, R. L. Kuykendall, J. F. Laney, Ann Gibson Houser, W. R. Douglass, J. C. Smith, K. S. Beckett.

Mesdames W. C. Blankenship, J. Strickland, Joyce Blankenship, Dora Blankenship, J. A. Boykin, Charles Lozano, C. F. Herring, R. Hart, George Tillinghast, S. C. Bennett, J. D. Stammer, R. E. Lee, C. W. Norman, B. F. Robbins, Estah Williams, C. L. Lambert, Truman Townsend, T. A. Underhill, Fred Stephens, R. Richard-

Hostesses To Honor Austin Visitor At Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mrs. Priscilla Conrad will be hostesses at the Conrad ranch near Vincent Saturday at luncheon complimenting Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin who is a visitor in the city for several days. Those who plan to attend the event include the following from Big Spring: Mesdames McDowell, T. S. Currie, S. A. Koons, Caylor, W. C. Barnett, C. W. Cunningham, D. F. McConnell and Billy Koons and David Holton McConnell.

Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow have just returned from a month's trip to eastern points. They visited in New York City, Chicago, Niagara Falls and points in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Mr. Bristow's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bristow of Prairie Grove, Ark., who has returned to her home.

son, Viola Bowles, F. W. Bettie, Emma Walcott and Mary Nicholson of Stanton, Theo Andrews, Joe Hansard, Arthur Deekill, Sara L. Westbrook, F. W. Harding, G. G. A. Robinson, Doyle Robinson, S. C. Dougherty, C. A. Amos, W. J. Alexander, B. Y. Ralph, Earl Lassiter, S. G. Merritt, Nat Schick, J. F. Leysath, R. Millon, J. H. Greene, W. J. Fries and Edward and Eldon Walcott of Stanton, Jean Kuykendall, Robert Swann Lee and Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Musical Show Will Be Presented Here

Announcement was made Friday that the services of Bob Bruner, Hollywood producer, have been obtained for staging a big musical production in Big Spring the latter part of November. The affair will be under sponsorship of the Hollywood Ideal dance studio, with Billy Nation and Jack Kane in charge.

Anyone who can sing, dance or present other types of entertainment will be invited to join in the production. Bruner and Nation will be at their local studio, 107 Main street, Saturday, and can be contacted there. Entertainers do not have to be enrolled in the school to participate. It is planned to present the same production in Lubbock, Plainview and Odessa, Kane said.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Bryant are expected this weekend to be the guests of Mrs. Barber's father, Louie Hutto of Coshoma, and her cousin, Mrs. Obie Bristow, and Mr. Bristow.

Mrs. Marvin House accompanied by her son, Marvin Jr., and Mrs. L. Hazelwood are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Mrs. F. F. Gary has as her guest her son, McCall Gary, of Dallas.

Word has been received here from Mrs. J. Clifford Hurt who has been in Detroit for the past fortnight of the passing of her brother, Charles Cross of that city, Thursday evening. Mr. Cross was injured in an automobile collision and has been a patient in the Ford hospital there.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and daughter, Margery, left Friday morning for Lubbock to witness the Pampa-Lubbock football game.

Miss Roberta Lee Hanson, student of T.C.U. in Fort Worth, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, for a few days.

Mesdames Omar Appleton, Kenneth Gully and Doug Watson have returned from the state convention of beauticians recently held in San Angelo.

C. E. Cameron of Lamesa was a business visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Miss Virginia Walker, employe of the Albert M. Fisher store, is recuperating from a recent illness in her home in Ranger.

Pickaninnies For Child's Gift



and clothing; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 512 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. To obtain pattern for Mammy, send for No. 463 and enclose 10 cents extra. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. McDowell Complimented At Lovely Autumn Tea Thursday

Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham were hostesses Thursday afternoon in the Currie home in Edwards Heights for one of the most beautiful of the early fall social events. The occasion was a tea complimenting Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin, formerly of this city who is a visitor here in the homes of friends.

The Currie home was made festive with grouped masses of autumn flowers, with giant baskets of Michaelmas daisies and dahlias arranged artistically about the reception rooms. In the dining room an autumnal bronze color was the motif. The tea table was laid with a handsome pineapple cloth brought by Miss Currie from the Philippine Islands and centered with a giant bronze calendula in a silver bowl. At the silver coffee and tea service, Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. R. C. Strain presided. Vari-colored chrysanthemums, cosmos and zinnias lent a fitting fall note to the room, this color being carried out in dainty refreshments. Guests were received at the doorway by Mrs. F. F. Gary and the hostesses. In addition to Mrs. McDowell, the following house party was in attendance: Mrs. C. K. Byrnes, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, Mr. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Robert W. Parks, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Robert W. Currie and Miss Agnes Currie and Jena Jordan.

Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Roy Reeder

Mrs. Roy Reeder was hostess Thursday evening in her home on Bell street for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Business club. The occasion marked the retirement of Mrs. Reeder as president. She was presented with a white card table as token of appreciation by club members.

During the business session Mrs. Estelle Cox was announced as the next hostess in her home at 1503 Scurry, November 9.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Clinkscale, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Miss Helen Duley and the hostess.

Local Student Member Of A.C.C. Music Club

Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cook of Big Spring, was received into membership in the Collegiate musical organization of Abilene Christian college, at a social held recently by that group.

O.E.S. Group Expected To Return Tonight

The Big Spring delegation to the Grand Chapter meeting of the O.E.S. state convention which ended Thursday are expected to return home Friday evening. Those in attendance include Mesdames James T. Brooks, Willard Read, George Hall, Joseph T. Hayden, J. B. Young, and Bernard Fisher.

Nurses To Convene

Graduate nurses of the city will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in a club room of the Settles hotel for dinner followed by a program and business session, according to an announcement Friday.

The condition of Mrs. M. M. Edwards who recently underwent surgery at a local hospital is reported as greatly improved.

Mrs. J. Henry Edwards, patient in a local hospital, plans to return home Sunday.

Men's Class Wants 100 In Attendance To Honor Pastor



To honor Rev. C. A. Bickley, who is rounding out his fourth year as pastor of the First Methodist church here, members of the men's Bible class here are making special efforts to have 100 in attendance to greet him Sunday morning. Letters to that many have gone out from the class secretary. The letter said in part:

"To show our appreciation for the good work Rev. Bickley has done for our church, men's class and our town, we decided to honor him in a way that we think will bring happiness to him. That is to have 100 men in the class Sunday. All men are invited to attend. The class will convene at the church at 9:45 a. m.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

511 Main St. Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor. 9:45 Church worship. 11:00 Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. meets by departments. 7:50 Evening worship. The pastor will preach at each hour of worship. There was progress made in the budget that was launched Sunday. The committees are desirous that it may be finished today, with the progress already made it is possible to do so.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Streets. Minister J. W. Wines. Services for Sunday, October 31: Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Church and Its Work of Charity." Radio service over KBST 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Church We Read About in the New Testament." Young People's Training Classes 6:30 p. m. Worship and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "What Hath Jehovah Spoken?" "You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector. Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are as follows: 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The Rector of the Parish will be in charge of morning prayer and will preach the sermon. He will also conduct the Bible class. You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Subject—"The Great Adventure." Evening Worship 7:30 a. m. Subject—"The World's Desire." Young People's Vespers—6:30 p. m. Catherine McDaniel, leader. Choir Practice—7 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg T. H. Grahnmann, Pastor. There will be no service at the church next Sunday, since the congregation has been invited to attend the Mission services at Sparenberg. Services will be held at the regular time on Nov. 7.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Thomas, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Cheap Religion Discounted." Special music by the choir. Evening subject, "The Greatest Tragedy in the World." This is the sixth in the series of evening sermons on "Some Modern Tragedies." Special song services directed by Ray Ogden. The young people will meet in their groups at 8:30 p. m. A big welcome awaits you at this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel. "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 31. The Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man whom thou chastenest O Lord, and teachest him out of thy law" (Psalms 94:12). Among the situations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET AT CRAWFORD

Through the courtesy of Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel, the Everyman's Sunday school class of the First Christ church will meet regularly in the ballroom of the Crawford, starting Sunday. It is announced by Cliff Wiley, president of the class. Heretofore, Wiley said, the class has been handicapped by not having suitable quarters to accommodate the membership. Herschel Sumpterlin is teacher of this men's class.

HALLOWE'EN EVENT IS SPONSORED BY STANTON P-TA

STANTON, Oct. 29.—The Halloween Carnival presented here by the Parent-Teacher association will take the form of a "Spook-Fest" held Saturday night in a downtown building. Dolls made by the home economics class and dressed to represent high school teachers will have been energetically chunked at them by pupils who have grudges to settle. Another unusual feature will be an Ugly Man contest. Visits to the Mystery House, Fish Pond, and numerous other booths will round out the evening's entertainment. W. C. Glazener is general chairman and the following are committee chairmen: Mrs. Harold Haley, booths; Irvin Chentham, properties; Mrs. Bryan Henderson, advertising; and Mrs. Etheridge, foods.

NO CLUES IN HUNT FOR MISSING SALESMAN

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 29.—State and county officers Friday had completed an exhaustive check without uncovering additional clues on the mysterious disappearance of Milton Hedrick, 26, Olney, salesman, last week.

Hedrick, formerly of Altus, Okla., was last seen in his 1936 model (Ford) grey-green coach at Seymour the night of October 21. His purse, empty, a road map, and advertising matter for his company were found on the highway between Mabelle and Vernon via Lake Kemp and tracks indicated a car had come to a sudden stop. Officers said he was en route to Vernon to pick up his wife and infant daughter. The officers held to the theory he had been hijacked and slain.

Following from the Bible: "The Lord shall endure for ever: he hath prepared his throne for judgment. And he shall judge the world in righteousness, he shall minister judgment to the people in uprightness" (Psalms 97, 8).

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: "No final judgment awaits mortals, for the judgment day of wisdom comes hourly and continually, even the judgment by which mortal error is divested of all material error" (page 291).

CANTOR HONORED ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY AS ENTERTAINER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—Eddie Cantor, pop-eyed funny man of the stage and screen, had a gold plaque today to remind him of his first 25 years as a creator of laughs. Irvin S. Cobb presented it in the presence of some 600 big names of the entertainment world at a testimonial dinner last night with this citation: "Cantor is a modest, shy soul who has helped many, who loves his fellow man and has made him laugh with the golden melody of humor."

BUDGET CONFERENCE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt called his chief budget advisers to the quiet of his study here today for an extended round of conferences on balancing the treasury's books. Secretary Morgenthau and under-Secretary Magill of the treasury were due from Washington this evening to pitch in with the president on the problem. Mr. Roosevelt has said he hopes to bring income and outgo into balance during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Morgenthau has said he did not believe any one could tell at this time whether that could be done.

BOMB EXPLODED UNDER HOME OF VICE CRUSADER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—A bomb exploded early today under the home of Clifford E. Clinton, vice crusader and county grand juror, but failed to injure him or eight members of his household. "There is no question this is a reprisal for my efforts in attempting to get rid of gambling and vice in Los Angeles county," Clinton said. "I have received several threats in the past weeks."

Public Records

Marriage License C. D. Cyper, Jr., Odessa, and Miss Elinor Keen, Rule. New Cars C. R. Patterson, Chevrolet sedan. Humble Oil & Refining Co. Chevrolet pickup. J. D. Wright, Ford pickup. Johnnie C. Miller, Chevrolet sedan. Miss Dorothy Guthrie, Dallas. Buick sedan. Republic Supply company, Plymouth coupe. Morris Levine of Lubbock was a business visitor in Big Spring Thursday, being the guest of Mr. Nelson, manager of Levine's store here.

666 checks, COLDS and FEVER first day Headache 30 minutes Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops 50 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

GRUEN CURVEV... An exclusive GRUEN creation, a curved watch that fits the wrist, yellow gold filled, 17 jewel Precision movement \$50. Omar Pitman Jeweler 117 East 3rd Exclusive Gruen Dealer Phone 297

Get that Mixmaster NOW that you have always wanted. Dozens of Big Spring home-makers have found that their electric food mixers are like another arm, an untiring maid or some other sort of willing helper, since so much can be done so easily and so quickly with this modern electric appliance. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY G. S. BLOSSFIELD, Manager

Tomorrow... Your Last Chance To Consult With Miss Ruth Meissner For Expert Advice On Barbara Gould Cosmetics. Don't LET YOURSELF Go! Retain the trimness of your chin line! Enlist this amazing new defense against lax chin and jaw lines. Barbara Gould FIRMA-TONE. The newest development of the experienced scientists in the Barbara Gould Laboratories is designed to invigorate the facial muscles and retain the firm fresh contours of youth. Don't let yourself go! At the first sign of sagging muscles, begin the use of Firma-Tone. FIRMA-TONE, INCLUDING CHIN-STRAP—\$2.50. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES THREE STORES

Protest Hike In Newspaper Prices

Further Increases Threatened By Mills In 1938

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Prediction that many newspapers may be forced to raise their circulation rates because of a fast rising newspaper and other production costs, was given today by W. G. Chandler, chairman of the newspaper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Chandler already has asked publishers to protest to newspaper manufacturers the threatened price increases for 1938.

Newspapers in more than fifty American cities have been forced to raise their rates recently because of increased costs, he said. Costs of newspaper publishing, according to statistics tabulated, have been advancing recently far out of proportion to increased receipts from advertising and circulation.

Payrolls, it was stated, have jumped ahead of even the 1929 level, both through wage increase to editorial, clerical and mechanical employees, and from additional employees taken on, while receipts generally are still well below the 1929 total.

Every commodity going into manufacturing a newspaper, with one or two minor exceptions, has advanced in price over the previous year, according to A.N.P.A. statistics. Publishers are paying more for metal, fuel, services, newspaper, and all the numerous requisites to producing a well-printed, interesting newspaper, promptly delivered to a wide coverage.

In an effort to make outgoing dollars match incoming revenue, many publishers are faced with the problem of cutting down the total amount of newspaper given the reader, or advancing the retail sales price.

"Most publishers," Chandler said, "believe that their readers prefer the newspaper of today, which gives the greatest amount of informational, educational and entertainment value in the history of newspaper publishing."

Bremen is the capital of the state of Bremen in Germany.

The New Management of Thurman's Studio has an offer you can't afford to miss. Call us now. Phone 720.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Friday Evening**
- 5:00 Chamber of Commerce.
 - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
 - 5:45 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
 - 6:15 Newscast.
 - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
 - 6:45 Events Echoes.
 - 7:00 Weldon Stamps.
 - 7:15 George Hall Orch.
 - 7:30 Smiling Ed O'Connell.
 - 7:45 Harry Reser Orch.
 - 8:00 Phenomenon.
 - 8:15 Home Folks.
 - 8:30 Master Singers.
 - 8:45 "Among My Souvenirs," Jimmie Wilson, "Organ."
 - 9:00 "Goodnight."
- Saturday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:25 World Book Man.
 - 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
 - 7:45 Devotional.
 - 8:00 Works Progress Program.
 - 8:15 Monitor News Commentary.
 - 8:30 Gene Austin.
 - 8:45 Sol Hoopii.
 - 9:00 Weldon Stamps.
 - 9:15 All Request Program.
 - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
 - 9:55 Five Minute Mystery.
 - 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 - 10:15 Home Folks Frolic.
 - 10:30 Mid-Morning Serenade.
 - 10:45 On The Mall.
 - 11:00 For Mother and Dad.
 - 11:30 Bob Williams.
- Saturday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Smokey and Bashful.
 - 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 Songs All For You.
 - 12:45 This Rhythmic Age.
 - 1:00 The Drifters.
 - 1:15 Concert Hall Of The Air.
 - 1:30 Henry King and Orch.
 - 1:45 Master Singers.
 - 2:00 Music By Cugat.
 - 2:15 Organ Treasures.
 - 2:30 Afternoon Serenade.
 - 2:45 Easy To Remember.
 - 3:00 Nat Shilkret.
 - 3:15 Songs of the Pioneers.
 - 3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
 - 3:45 Monitor Reviews of the News.
 - 4:00 Dance Hour.
 - 4:15 Music Graphs.
 - 4:30 Dance Ditties.
 - 4:45 Jungle Jim.
- Saturday Evening**
- 5:00 Charlie Johnson's Orchestra.
 - 5:30 Health Talk.
 - 5:45 Church In The Wildwood.
 - 6:00 20 Fingers In Rhythmic Harmony.
 - 6:15 Front Page Drama.
 - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
 - 6:45 "Among My Souvenirs."
 - 7:00 Musical Moments.
 - 7:15 Football Review.
 - 7:30 Newscast.
 - 7:45 College Music.
 - 8:00 Big Spring - Stephenville football game.

Full Records On Cotton At U.S. Farm

Growers Looking For Information Can Find It There

The current stir about the need for production of quality staple cotton has illustrated aptly how farm producers are overlooking a good "bet" in not availing themselves of the records of the U.S. Experiment Farm here.

At this season of the year an orange tree at the U.S. experiment farm has one of its annual heavy yields — but, mostly, because the tree is a wild orange, the fruit is hardly edible.

The orange is about an inch and a half in diameter, has a typically orange peel. It is crowded with seed and the juice is sour—hardly as sour as a lemon but much more tart than any orange you buy.

The peel leaves an odor akin to faint fragrance of cape jasmine. The juice and peel are extremely sticky.

It was a very pertinent question, but nowhere could a more accurate and complete answer be found than in the cotton records at the farm. For all of the exhaustive tests the farm has made are on conditions and soil typical to most Howard county and this area of Texas.

All any farmer has to do is to ask the U.S. farm office, and he will be shown, records on almost any breed of cotton grown here over a period of years. This year, Fred Keating, superintendent, is keeping records on size of boll, length of staple, lint percentage, earliness of maturity, and yield for 19 different varieties. They are Champion snapper, Qualla, Ferguson, Lone Star, Watson (mebane), Texas Mammoth, Mebane III, A. D. Mebane, Wacoona, Westex, Rogers Oklahoma 44, Lakast, half and half, Davidson Sunshine, New Boykin, Mebane 804, Roldo Rowden, Kaseh, and Acala.

The same is true in the feed line. On grain sorghums, this areas substitute for corn, records are kept on Finney milo, dwarf yellow milo, beaver milo, dog milo, sooner milo, quadroom milo, Texas black bull kaffir, club kaffir, ajax, standard feteria, spur feteria, white dardso, hegarri, chitex, and Kato. For forage feeds farmers may find complete records on the production, yield, etc. of sumac (red top cane), honey sorghum, Atlas, Sunrise, African millet, white African, sudan grass, Leoti, Kansas orange, and Saccaline.

To achieve these complete records, of infinite value to farmers without individual experimentation or taking the word of seed sellers, the farm maintains more than 500 small plots of feed and cotton. These plots are harvested and processed separately so that records may be kept entirely accurate.

Two gin machines and threshing equipment are kept at the farm for the program. One of the gin machines, a small eight saw affair, is available to local cotton breeders in determining all necessary data on as small quantities as single stalk lots. At the present time, however, there are only three persons in this area who go in for any sort of meticulous seed selection from their fields. They are L. B. Cauble, Sam Little, and the Von Roeder farms.

Oranges Grow In Howard County; But They're Wild And Inedible

Sunny California, Florida and the Texas valley make much of the fact that their climate is such as to permit growth of oranges, but oranges grow right here in Howard county.

At this season of the year an orange tree at the U.S. experiment farm has one of its annual heavy yields — but, mostly, because the tree is a wild orange, the fruit is hardly edible.

The orange is about an inch and a half in diameter, has a typically orange peel. It is crowded with seed and the juice is sour—hardly as sour as a lemon but much more tart than any orange you buy.

The peel leaves an odor akin to faint fragrance of cape jasmine. The juice and peel are extremely sticky.

Orange industry in the United States, however, is dependent upon the wild orange tree. The wild orange stock is used for grafting domestic orange buds. This gives a hearty tree able to withstand disease.

Although the Experiment Farm's wild orange thrives year in and year out, there is no hope for orange production here. Fred Keating, superintendent, says. Domestic orange trees are very sensitive to cold, and freezing weather would kill them. The valley occasionally loses thousands of trees from mild freezes, so a good orange tree here would be foredoomed to an early end in a territory where the thermometer sometimes flirts with zero.

Bears In Good Condition For Frog Invasion

Billy Patterson Set To Blast Purple Off Grid Map

WACO, Oct. 29—Hope of coming out of hibernation and struggling off to a championship of the Southwest conference rests in the Baylor Golden Bears' game Saturday afternoon with the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

The Bears have been hibernating since 1924 when Frank Brueger's club here won the title.

A well-keyed student body and football team will await the invasion of the Horned Frogs, who come here from Fort Worth by special train, airplane and automobile to see the classic of the Southwest. They have prepared so intensely because among the 19,500 present for the tilt will be many ex-students of other years. It is Baylor's Homecoming day. All grandstand seats were sold early this week.

Won Last Three Years

For 44 times during the past 36 years the Bears and the Frogs have tangled. They have been the bitterest of enemies since the Frogs had their home out in north Waco, T. C. U. has been Baylor's public enemy No. 1 during all these years. It was in 1933 that the Bruins smuggled the ball across the goal line for a 7 to 0 victory, but the seniors of this year have never won a Homecoming affair and they are quite anxious. A young man by the name of Samuel Adrain Baugh has been the aerial fly in Baylor's soup since then. Baugh made Baylor helpless in 28 to 0 games the past two years.

Baylor's ends are given a slight margin over T. C. U., with Sam Boyd and Frank Huesner carrying

Nolan Jail Not To Be Used For U. S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Director James B. Bennett, of the federal prisons bureau today ordered five federal prisoners removed immediately from Nolan county jail at Sweetwater, Tex., and issued instructions that no federal prisoners be lodged there henceforth.

Bennett's action was based, he said, upon the escape of one fed-

Navy To Develop Small, Fast Craft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The United States navy is preparing to follow the lead of foreign fleets in developing small, lightning-fast "suicide" raiders and scouting craft.

Details remain to be worked out, navy officials said today. They declined to amplify a disclosure by Assistant Secretary Charles Edison that two experimental boats, designed to attain speeds up to 30 miles an hour, are planned.

The expected speed would be greater than that reported for any

of the similar craft developed by Italy, Great Britain and Germany, whose navies have experimented with "suicide" ships since World war days.

Their swiftness, Edison said, would enable them to dash within a few hundred feet of any enemy vessel, discharge torpedoes and dart quickly out of range of hostile guns.

The speed boat raiders, faster than other surface craft, won the "suicide" sobriquet when used by the British in the World war.

Speed and the ability to maneuver quickly are their sole defenses. With eight or ten men aboard, the British sent them zig-zagging up and down the Belgian and French coasts in search of submarines and military information.

Borneo is the fourth largest island in the world.

APPROVAL NEAR ON ELECTRIFICATION WORK IN LUBBOCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Aides of Representative George Mahon of Colorado, Tex., said day final approval of an initial allotment of \$100,000 for a \$185,000 rural electrification project in Lubbock county is expected in next day or two.

Lloyd Croslin, secretary to Mahon, said the application had been approved by all necessary divisions of the Rural Electrification administration and lacked only the signature of the administrator.

Croslin said 658 persons already have signed contracts for domestic service on the 201 miles of power lines to be constructed. Power will be furnished by local public utilities, he said.

MARRIED! DIVORCED!

Why

MOVIE STARS DON'T STAY MARRIED!

Is the love life of the movie stars DIFFERENT? . . . What are the reasons for such broken romances as those of Carole Lombard and William Powell, Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, June Lang and Victor Orsatti, Sylvia Sidney and Bennett Carr, Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles? . . . The reasons for these and many of Hollywood's other broken romances are revealed in an exclusive article

in the

COLOROTO GRAPHIC SECTION with this Sunday's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

ALSO — New, Beautiful, NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS OF **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and DON AMECHE**

Popular Stars of the Movies and Radio. Posed Exclusively for the Tribune Color Camera. Suitable for Framing.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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GIBSON-FAW HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

When You Need Repair or Parts Service PROMPT, LOW-COST SERVICE ON ALL SETS. Ask for Our Liberal Plan of Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Set

HEADQUARTERS ZENITH RADIO for the NEW 1938 AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

ZENITH DOUBLET AERIAL

Auto License 28 Cents

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Howard E. Jester, 17-year-old high school student, paid what is probably the lowest price on record for his auto license plates. For his home-made car, a six-foot long vehicle with a two-cylinder motor, weighing 80 pounds, he paid a fee of 28 cents for both plates.

George Thomas and his mother, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, left Friday morning for Waco where they will attend the homecoming at Baylor university Saturday. Joe Byer of Crane, a friend of the Thomases, accompanied them to Waco.

MELLINGER'S MEN'S STORE

Monarch Jackets

In fine cape skins, suede leather, horse hide and pig skins. In brown, black, cordovan and green. Fancy or plain back, short or long coats. Size to fit most everyone.

\$8.95 UP

Officer Boots

In black or tan, for field, dress or heavy duty. Officers and lace styles. Just the kind you've been looking for, in sizes 6 to 12. Come in and buy a pair now.

\$7.95

Boys' Sport Jackets

In leather, blue or brown corduroy, gabardine or all wool material. Size 2 to 12. Tailor or button front.

\$2.95 up

Boys' Cowboy Boots

In white, tan, black or red tops. Just the kind all little boys like to have. Built out of all leather.

\$2.95 up

Florsheim Shoes, all styles 5.50 up
Freeman Shoes, all styles 5.00 up
Champion Shoes, all styles 4.00 up
Riding Broaches, all shades 3.95 up
Sport Sweaters, coat or slip-on 1.95 up
Sweat Shirts, white or grey98 up

—SHOP OUR WINDOWS—

MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store For Men and Boys

YOU CAN'T MISS ON THIS!

To leap from crag to crag at will The Bighorn Sheep depends on skill; Likewise, a perfect drink depends On skill in making perfect blends CALL FOR CALVERT!

YOU HAVEN'T HAD A CALVERT HIGHBALL? THEN LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT A SWELL DRINK IT MAKES

YOU SEE, BLENDING'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT IN MAKING A WHISKEY SMOOTH AND FINE-FLAVORED—AND CALVERT HAS THE EXPERT TOUCH!

CALVERT—ICE—SODA...THAT'S THE RECIPE FOR THE SMOOTHEST HIGHBALL I EVER TASTED!

YOU'RE RIGHT—CALVERT'S THE PERFECT BLEND FOR A PERFECT DRINK!

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

YOU HAVEN'T HAD A CALVERT HIGHBALL? THEN LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT A SWELL DRINK IT MAKES

YOU SEE, BLENDING'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT IN MAKING A WHISKEY SMOOTH AND FINE-FLAVORED—AND CALVERT HAS THE EXPERT TOUCH!

CALVERT—ICE—SODA...THAT'S THE RECIPE FOR THE SMOOTHEST HIGHBALL I EVER TASTED!

YOU'RE RIGHT—CALVERT'S THE PERFECT BLEND FOR A PERFECT DRINK!

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 10c PAY NO MORE!

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

I guess, I guess, I guess I guess it's just a game, but when it comes to checking up, I guess they ain't the same.

STEPHENVILLE should breeze past Big Spring by four touchdowns to close their books until Nov. 5 when they open their little show in Abilene.

BRECKENRIDGE over San Angelo by a 14-6 tally. The Bucks that much better than the Eagles even if they don't secure a victory. Blonds' Coors' pep talk the other day may help the boys a little.

ABILENE will have no difficulty with Cisco so let's say 30-0. The Lobbes have scored two touchdowns this season and aren't due to count again until the Ranger game.

SWEETWATER to coast in over Ranger with the score somewhere in the vicinity of 32-0.

BAYLOR in a close one with Texas Christian. The Bears have the team capable of snuffing the Frogs. Whether they can do it is another question.

TEXAS and SMU to tie at 6-6. Neither the Steers nor the Mustangs have shown enough to indicate that they rate as the favorite.

AUBURN to come out ahead of Rice with a two touchdown margin. The Owls have been improving through the past two weeks but so have the Plainsmen.

ARKANSAS to bombard the Texas Aggies into their second consecutive defeat by as much as 20-12.

Over the rest of the field (winners in capital letters):

CALIFORNIA vs. California (Los Angeles Branch) at Los Angeles.

YALE vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.

ARMY vs. Virginia Military at West Point.

CORNELL vs. Columbia at Ithaca, N. Y.

DETROIT vs. Villanova at Detroit.

NAVY vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

FORDHAM vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

TEMPLE vs. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

PITTSBURGH vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

PENN STATE vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

OHIO STATE vs. Chicago at Chicago.

NEBRASKA vs. Illinois at Lincoln, Neb.

TEXAS TECH vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla.

NORTHWESTERN vs. Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

ALABAMA vs. Kentucky at Tusculum, Ala.

GEORGIA TECH vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. Washington State at Pullman.

OREGON STATE vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.

An interesting brawl takes place in New York City tonight where Pete Sarron, Birmingham, Ala. featherweight titleholder, beats Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles lightweight, in a match billed as a fight for the championship of the world. It is a real title fight since Sarron is recognized by the NBA and Armstrong by the Pacific Coast.

Most of the fight experts are picking Armstrong, a classy negro who has scored 21 professional knockouts, to paste the little Syrian but our choice is Sarron who has yet to be put down for any count.

The Alabamian fought in Dallas last year and made an impressive showing with the Texas folk. He's fought half way around the world in retaining his crown, going to Freddy Miller's old haunts, South Africa, to battle.

The Lamesa-Devil game, which this paper stated was to be played yesterday afternoon, was unexpectedly postponed a week, according to George Gentry, high school principal.

A hurried call to Ackerly revealed that the Eagles did not have a game—thus the arrangement.

Cleaning the cuff, Pitchers who hurled for the New York Giants in 1916 when the club won 26 straight games were Rucker, Terreau, Peritt, Benton, Smith, Schupp, Sallee and Ritter. Closest the Giants came to defeat was on Sept. 18 when Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates limited them to three hits and tied them at one-all. Bob Grove went to the Philadelphia Athletics from Baltimore. Suzanne Langlen won the American women's tennis title seven times and the British crown on six different occasions. The recent change of Tony Lazzari to the Chicago Cubs can mean but one thing.

GRID RESULTS
Thursday
McMurry 21, St. Edwards 7.
Westminster 27, TMI 10.

Bit Of Paris In New York
NEW YORK (UP)—One of the distinctive exhibits at the Paris exposition may be seen in duplicate on Fifth avenue. It includes amber jewelry and objects of art carried out in the yellow stone, such as statues, necklaces, bracelets and rings.

Loop Leaders Out For 5th Straight

Stephenville Outfit Has Been Scored On But Once

By HANK HART
Eleven men, sporting the black and gold of Big Spring High school, a giant red-head who became a threat to his opponents almost overnight, a twinkle-toed southpaw by the name of Herold "Lefty" Bethell and a questionable line was the only thing that stood between the Stephenville Yellow Jackets and their all-important championship game with the Abilene Eagles next month.

That eleven, a bunch of young kids that has come along until they have reached the point where they can be called a threat, will leave Big Spring Saturday morning with the hope of accomplishing the biggest high school upset of the 1937 season—barring not even the recent Amarillo-Port Arthur surprise, when they take the field Saturday night at Jacksonville.

To lick the Jackets would open the door to a rosy future and a crowning triumph that the Bovines have fired at three times this season and as many times have failed.

For the first time in the history of the school a Big Spring football team goes into Erath county where only a year ago a Class B regional championship was the best that could be hoped for.

With the four backs that led the Jackets to the final victory over Winterville and a line intact from wing to wing, Coach Mobley and the athletic council decided to make a try at higher honors this year and were admitted to the Oil Belt conference—without a doubt, the strongest district in the entire state.

Taken All
A look at their record to date is very imposing. Indeed, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo and Cisco has fallen before the charge of the mighty Jackets with only victories over Big Spring and Abilene needed to sew up the district race.

Mobley has the material to carry him through the strenuous schedule. With a line averaging 180 pounds and a versatile backfield that has speed, power and deception mixed in goodly quantities, there is little wonder as to why the Stephenville team has enjoyed the success it has.

The Jackets are a strictly second rate team when it comes to statistics comparisons. Against the San Angelo Bobcats early in the season the best they could do was make three first downs and eight yards from scrimmage while the Harry Taylor forces were piling up 12 renewals and driving through and around the line for a total of 146 yards.

Comparisons Lie
Against Breckenridge the Jackets went through with but four first downs and totaled less than 100 yards from scrimmage. The Bucks, in turn, powerhoisted their way for 13 first downs and almost 300 yards from scrimmage.

The same comparison held true in the Sweetwater game in which the Stephenville eleven could make but four first downs.

Only one of those three teams were able to score on the Jackets, however, the Breck outfit chasing across a tally in the final quarter of their game.

A magnificent line that tightens when playing within its own 20 yard stripe plus alert backs that make fast zone pass success almost impossible is wholly responsible for the Stephenville success this year.

The secondary possesses very little offense to speak of. Instead it seemingly takes the defensive and waits around for the other team to make its mistake. Should a team apply unknown power and shove deep within the shadows of the jacket goal posts, the backs move in to protect the line to form a defense that only Breck has been able to solve.

In danger of giving up a score even though they do hold for downs the Mobley eleven sends DeRace Moser back into kick formation and the opposing team's little tea party is usually over. Big No. 88, in most instances, kicks the ball out of sight.

Could Not Score
Twice the Buckaroos blasted away at the Stephenville goal and hammered down as far as the four-yard line, taking advantage of the wind at their backs to mix a pass or two in the dazzling offensive show but on each occasion they failed. At quarter time the teams reversed ends of the field and an attempted kickout by Big Johnny Hogan of the Buc crew resulted in a blocked punt and a touchdown for the Mobleymen.

Against San Angelo a bruising lineman dragged Johnny Tesague down behind the San Angelo goal line to give the Jackets two points in the third quarter to give the Jackets an advantage that had to be good until Moser pounded the line for a fourth quarter touchdown.

FEATHERS IN TITLE MILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—Henry Armstrong and Pete Sarron, a couple of battling buzz-saws, pop out of Mike Jacobs' hat (where boxing's new czar carries all his business) and tangle for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight to settle the featherweight title mess.

The meeting of the irresistible force in Armstrong's knockout wallop and the immovable defense of the boxer from Bama who has never been floored marks Jacobs' first venture as boss of the house that Tex built, and should iron out the current complicated situation that has three titleholders at the head of the 126-pound parade.

The National Boxing association and the states it controls recognize Sarron, the Syrian from Birmingham, as the kingpin of the feathers. In California, it's Armstrong, and in other parts, particularly New York, Mike Bellosie gets the call. Bellosie, however, has voluntarily relinquished his claim, and New York's fistic fathers will nominate tonight's winner as top man.

Strictly on his recent record of 21 knockouts in 22 trips to the post, the California negro goes into the ring as favorite at odds ranging from 3-1 to 3-2.

Baker Enrolls More
BALDWIN, Kas. (UP)—Baker university here reported a 10 per cent increase in the freshman class and an approximate six per cent increase in the entire school at the end of the first week in its 80th year of existence.

Frank Pick Of Experts To Whip Tribe

Baylor, Pitt, Indiana And Ohio State Due To Be Successful

By HERBERT W. BARKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Unlike that old die-caster, Julius Caesar, this football corner recklessly fails to come to even the questionary pause before crossing the weekly prognosticating rubicon.

Minnesota-Notre Dame; The Irish looked a trifle more Rockin'ly against Navy but this is a gopher of another color. That early-season defeat by Nebraska evidently was just the tonic the Minnies needed as witness the slaughter of Michigan subsequently. The choice is Minnesota.

Yale-Dartmouth: Ban undefeated, both united but somehow the edge-spelled C-L-I-N-T-F-E-R-A-N-Y seems to lie with the Elis. They have come along a much tougher road than Dartmouth without losing the winning combination. That nod, not too emphatic, goes to Yale.

U. C. L. A.-California: When bigger and better 1937 players are re-corded on the football scoregraph, the Pacific Coast conference will manufacture them. California, however, has escaped thus far and should not be caught napping here.

Pitt-Carnegie: You can't figure anything but Pitt here but don't expect the Panthers to post any telephone numbers. They'll settle for any kind of a score providing it's a winning one.

Baylor-Texas Christian: If our private human department were operating at normal speed we'd take the Christians. As it is, we'll string along, with undefeated and untied Baylor.

Harvard: Harvard has no runner to compare with Princeton's Jack White, but the Crimson seems to be well enough equipped otherwise to outpoint the mexper-lenced Tigers.

Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt: The Engineers seem to have played their game against Duke nearly a year ago. It may be close but Vanderbilt's the choice.

Alabama-Kentucky: Alabama's Crimson Tide should roll on in this one.

It's The Rams
North Carolina-Durham: Fordham, accustomed to playing either in the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium, may find this trip into the southland a mistake but this corner, misguided perhaps, strings along with the Rams.

LEADS BRUINS



Captain Brazell (BAYLOR)

MILLER HURT AS DEVILS WIN OVER ACKERLY EAGLES, 13-6

vaders' from Lexington don't look powerful enough to cope with Army.

Boston College-North Carolina (State): Probably close but we'll take Boston College.

Detroit-Villanova: Out of a peaspout fog, Detroit.

Nebraska-Indiana: The long shot Nebraska-Santa Clara: Marquette hasn't shown anything so far to indicate it can crack the Bronchos' winning streak. Santa Clara.

Illinois-Michigan: Where's that coin? Illinois.

Wisconsin-Northwestern: This is the Badgers' first serious Big Ten test and it looks here like they'll flunk it. Northwestern.

Purdue-Iowa: The Boilermakers' luck can't all be bad. Purdue.

Arkansas-Texas A. & M.: In their own halliwick the Razorbacks are exceeding rings and ready even for so formidable an outfit as the Aggies, Arkansas.

Rice-Auburn: Any team that can score 54 points on Mississippi State and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays gets this vote, Auburn.

Southern Methodist-Texas: Both have been disappointments so far but the coin says Southern Methodist.

Kansas State-Oklahoma: Another one that looks 50-50 but we'll take State.

Lineups

Probable lineups:
BIG SPRING STEPHENVILLE
No.—Player Player—No.
(29) Adams Matthews (87)
(37) Smith Left End Ramsey (77)
(16) Fletcher Left Tackle Keith (87)
(23) Rayborn Left Guard Pemberton (85)
(34) Callahan Center Cornett (72)
(39) Dearing Right Guard Johnson (86)
(25) Anderson Right Tackle Phillips (81)
(13) Williams Right End Lockhart (84)
(33) Bigony Quarterback Ballaw (82)
(26) Settles Halfback Moser (88)
(35) Cunningham Halfback Wood (89)
Fullback

All SW Games On Air Waves

Baylor-Frog Clash To Come From 4 Stations
With the Southwest Conference championship race well underway, three games effecting the title chase and an inter-sectional clash—Rice vs. Auburn—will be broadcast Saturday over a network of Texas stations by the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The Baylor Bears, relegated to the cellar by the preseason prognosticators and now leading the conference with two wins, will meet the T.C.U. Horned Frogs at Waco in the feature tilt of the day. The Bear-Frog game will be broadcast by the Humble company from Waco over WFAA-WBAP, Dallas and Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio, and WACO, Waco.

The game begins at 2:30 p. m. The broadcast will begin 10 minutes earlier with Kern Tipt at the microphone for the play-by-play description of the game which will decide whether the Baylor boys are able to continue the brand of pipskin pyrotechnics that brought them victories over Arkansas and Texas Aggies. Gene Wyatt will assist Tipt.

On Four Stations
Rivalling the Baylor-Frog game in interest will be the Texas A. & M. battle with Arkansas at Fayetteville. The Porkers are double-tough on their home ground and its home-coming day for the Razorbacks. This game will also be broadcast by the Humble Company over an extensive hook-up including KTAT, Fort Worth; KVZ, Houston; KTSB, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi, and KRGV, Weslaco. Cy Leland will handle the play-by-play, Jack Mitchell assisting. The broadcast starts at 2:30 p. m.

Rice, runner-up to Baylor after defeating Texas last week, will take on Auburn at Houston in the inter-sectional feature. The Humble Company will sponsor a broadcast over KTRH, Houston, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Eddi Gallagher and Tom Jacobs will handle the microphone.

Texas goes to Dallas to renew an ancient rivalry with Southern Methodist University. Although both are near the cellar at the present, the Longhorns and Mustangs always put plenty of thrills in their clashes. The Humble Company broadcast of the Steer-Pony tilt will be heard from KRLD, Dallas, and KNOW, Austin. Hal Thompson and Bill Hightower will start the broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

Steers Out To Even Score

AUSTIN, Oct. 29—The University of Texas Saturday will present to Dallas fans for the first and only time this season, its principal candidate for all-Southwest team and for national recognition—Hugh "Big Ed" Wolfe of Stephenville, the whirlwind right halfback who has been the outstanding ball carrier in each of his games. He will be playing his last game against Southern Methodist.

Wolfe, nicknamed the Longhorn, other Dallas engagement with Oklahoma, because of an injury. He has been in fine fettle since scoring a touchdown and kicking a field goal against Arkansas and putting the ball in position for Texas' score against Rice with his fleet end-skirts and pass receiving.

The 200-pound senior no doubt will be the kingpin of the Longhorns' attack against S.M.U. Saturday. Beefus Bryan, 160-pound sophomore, seems definitely a starting back after a brilliant performance against Rice, and Bullet Gray will continue at fullback.

Henry Mittermayer, relegated to the second string by Bill Forney, will be back for the S.M.U. game. He will be the Longhorns' acting captain.

The probable starting linemen are: Stanley Neely and John Peterson, ends; Ray Keeling and Bernie Esunas, tackles; Howard Terry and Charley Naiser, guards; and Glenn Jackson, center. Three of these—Neely, Keeling and Esunas—are Dallasites.

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Biggest Trouble With Texas Fishermen Is Lack Of Bait

By DAVE CHEAVENS
DALLAS, Oct. 29 (UP)—Fishermen blame the sun, moon, wind, the calendar or the signs of the Zodiac when they have had luck, but the latest object of their wrath is the much-maligned Texas legislature.

The trouble is that the big perch are biting and minnows are both scarce and high reason for that, some vat owners say, is that special laws have been passed virtually closing several counties to commercial minnow seiners who sell in the cities.

It is unlawful to take any minnows from the waters or transport more than 125 from Bell, Comal, Collin, Palo Alto and Wise counties. It is unlawful to take or transport more than 500 minnows from Blanco, Gillespie, Kendall, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Mason and San Saba counties and it is against the law to transport more than 125 at one time from Falls county.

Taken Into Tow
Recently a man who supplies one Dallas retailer was arrested and several thousand minnows he was transporting were seized. Regardless of the merits of the case, it caused prices one week-end to sky-rocket and many fishermen were not able to buy minnows at any figure. Now wise anglers reserve bait a week or so in advance, gambling on the trick fall weather which may spoil their day rather than on their chances of getting bait.

Probably the unhappy person this case portends over observed was an angler at Eagle Mountain lake who ran out of minnows when the big slabsided perch were biting. He announced his readiness to organize a one-man minnow march on Austin. However, the feeling in regard to the law has not passed the grumbling stage.

Baylor Rated Choice Over Christians On Waco Battlefield

By FELIX B. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Unscared Baylor comes to the biggest bump in its rocky road Saturday, and, strangely, it is a team that has only one game in five starts.

Twice licked, twice tied Texas Christian is the dynamite keg for lears will blow up right in its face. The Christians, in local Ohio State and Fordham, played football that makes a team look like a team when losing. They outplayed Arkansas and Texas A. and M. and won with ties.

Still, Baylor carries only the least edge into the game against a team that has walked the last three years, 34-12 in 1934 and 23-0 the past two seasons. This classic for Baylor's home-coming day at Waco surpasses three other games in which Southwest Conference clubs participate.

Five necessary cogs in the Christian machine were still undergoing repairs today and it was doubtful whether I. B. Hale, giant tackle, and Durwood Horner, spectacular soph end, will do much playing against Baylor. Bob Harrell, second string left halfback, went out for the season in scrimmage this week and Bull Rogers, guard, and Linton Blackmon, back, were in poor condition.

Aerial War Expected
However, little Davey O'Brien the Christian sparkplug who has directly participated in 247 of the Christians' 359 plays from scrimmage, will be present to argue with Baylor's Bullet Bill Patterson in an expected aerial battle. It has been Patterson's amazing passing and kicking, plus women work by a grand line, that has brought Baylor through five straight wins.

Two of the Southwest's stoutest lines—the Christian wall that four times repulsed Fordham's blocks of DALLAS, Oct. 29 (UP)—Weatherman Joseph L. Cline came up with good news today for Southwest conference football fans waiting for kickoffs tomorrow in three big games.

Fair and cooler was the prediction for the vicinity of Waco, where the Baylor-Texas Christian classic will be unrec'd before the largest college throng in Central Texas history.

Similar weather was forecast for Dallas, where a Southern Methodist and Texas play, and for Houston, where Rice Institute pits its new found aerial game against powerful Auburn of the Southeastern conference.

granite and the "good old Baylor line" that was permitted negligible gains of less than a 30-yard average per game—will flow into each other before the first selout throng in Baylor history.

On Baylor's side of the ledger are the facts that not a first stringer is injured and the spirit of the perennially underdog squad is the highest since the last championship flag was brought home—back in 1929.

While Baylor has Patterson with his better than 40-yard kicking average, Texas Christian must rely mainly on O'Brien's toe while Ward Wilkinson, the punting ace, remains on the sidelines with hurts that may not let him back into the game this year.

Interesting Ozark Game
Over in the Ozarks another homecoming day crowd will watch their Arkansas Razorbacks try to stay in the race by taking a faltering Texas Aggie team. The Porkers, off to a feeble start, have rallied to beat Texas and Southern Methodist while the Aggies, pre-season choices, have no better than a loss and a tie to their conference credit. More stars will gather there, Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins, the irrepressible Porker pair, and the Cadets' Dick Todd and Ken Mills.

The two cellar clubs, Texas and Southern Methodist, both with attacks that might spray touchdowns at any time, clash at Dallas in the third of the homecoming classics, with Texas about due to end its victory famine. Hugh Wolfe, giant fullback who has been doing a one-man act for the Longhorns, may be too potent for a crippled Methodist line.

Rice shoots its new-found scoring power—the good tight arm of Soph Ernie Lain—against Jack Meagher's Auburn Plainsmen in an inter-sectional bout. Coach Jimmie Kitts, who succeeded Meagher at Rice, wants that game and will release a bunch of Owls who have looked great in scrimmage this week.

Both Hardin-Simmons and the Texas Lions leaders in the Lone Star conference, have won four in a row. Their clash is the big event of the Texas grid weekend, outside the Southwest loop.

The undefeated, untied and unscared roster:
Hardin-Simmons U. 4 119 0
Arkansas Tech 5 92 0
Western Ky. Teachers 5 82 0
Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers 4 67 0
San Diego, Cal. State 4 55 0
Lafayette 4 54 0

You've GOT TO KNOW YOUR STUFF
The man on an exacting job knows what it takes to get exact results—skill and experience! Glenmore men have spent their lifetime perfecting full-flavored Glenmore Straight Bourbon. That's why it's the whiskey of a lifetime!
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Story Of Rangers Brought To Lyric Screen Fri-Sat.

A fast-moving portrayal of how the Texas rangers, like the Canadian mounties, always get their man, is told in a film play booked at the Lyric Friday and Saturday, "The Rangers Step In."

Starring Bob Allen, with Eleanor Stewart as his leading lady, the film has the customary quota of thrilling chases, sensational gun fights and romantic sequences.

A feud is fought over valuable land that is sought for a railroad right-of-way, and becomes doubly dramatic when Allen finds that he and Eleanor are on opposing sides.

A murder occurs and Bob is suspected. Forced to flee, he is pursued by his own comrades in the Rangers. Bob tricks them by mounting a dummy on his horse, then returns to the scene of the crime. How he surprises the criminals on the eve of their coup, stops the feud and wins his sweetheart, provides the picture with a succession of thrilling scenes and a rousing climax.

John Merton, Hal Tallafiero, Jack Ingram, Jack Rockwell, Jay Wilsey and Leo McKee head the strong supporting cast.

THEY SAIL THE HIGH SEAS



Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allan and Warner Baxter share stellar honors in a stirring adventure tale of slave trading and mutiny on the high seas, a picture called "Slave Ship." It is offered at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

Warner Baxter And Beery Are Co-Starred

'Slave Ship' Tops The Ritz Program For Friday-Saturday

A broad-sketched drama hailed as another of those epics of the sea is "Slave Ship," headlining the program at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. The spectacular production brings together such stars as Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney.

In a colorful role, Baxter plays Captain Jim Lovett, romantic scourge of the seas who defies the navies of the world, is betrayed by a shipmate, and fights at last for love. Beery, at home in a tale of shipboard adventure, is the villainous mate of the slave ship.

"Slave Ship" traces the tempestuous career of a bark engaged in the slave trade, and its courageous captain, who planned to retire from the lawless life to settle down to a new life with his young bride. But on the final voyage, he is betrayed by his mate. The honeymoon cruise is turned into a voyage in which the captain and his bride are continually brought face to face with danger and death.

Sought by navies of every nation and torn by mutiny aboard, the slave ship sails on through adventures until a dramatic climax clears the future of the captive couple and sends the ill-fated slave to its merited destiny.

In the supporting cast are George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Joseph Schildkraut.

RANGER — AND RANGERETTE



A story of the Texas rangers, titled "The Rangers Step In," brings to the Lyric screen Friday and Saturday Bob Allen as the hero of the range wars. His romantic interest in this particular picture is Eleanor Stewart, who does leading lady honors on two local screens this weekend.

Mauch Twins Featured At The Queen

Look-Alikes Starred In Mark Twain Tale, 'Prince And Pauper'

"The Prince and the Pauper," first talking-film version of Mark Twain's immortal adventure romance, comes to the Queen theatre Sunday and Monday, with a mid-night matinee preview Saturday night. The film has gained public notice because it introduces the identical twins who are the talk of Hollywood, Billy and Bobby Mauch of Peoria, Ill. If anybody can tell the difference, Bobby plays the prince, Billy the pauper.

Errol Flynn again plays the part of a swashbuckling swordsman, in the leading adult role. Others in the cast are Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson, Barton MacLane, Phyllis Harry, Montagu Love, Fritz Lieber and Ian Maclaren.

The well-known story is that of two babies born in London at the same moment in the 16th century—one the young Prince Edward who first sees life in the palace; the other Tom Carty, who opens his eyes in the slums. Their lives become tangled because they look alike; and this mix-up makes for one of the most entertaining stories of all time.

GETTING BIG



Little Shirley Temple is growing up, and so she plays a little bit older role in her new starring production, "Heidi," which headlines the Ritz program Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. It's the story of a little Swiss girl who scatters a lot of sunshine. Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher and Helen Westley are principal supporting players.

CHARGE IS DROPPED

MATAMORAS, Mexico, Oct. 29 (AP)—Municipal Judge Santiago Villanueva ordered a charge of negligent homicide against 10-year-old Redubico Pardo dropped Friday, declaring "purely accidental" the fatal wounding of his mother who was shot while the boy was cleaning a pistol.

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IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

Shirley Temple's Newest Picture, Taken From Popular Novel, To Play At Ritz Sunday-Monday

A Shirley Temple who continues to meet the demands of the camera and of her fans, despite a growing-up process, comes with new acting ability in the film "Heidi," offered at the Ritz theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. The story is from an enchanting tale by Johanna Spyri, a writing that has been a best-seller in Europe as well as in America, for many years.

And readers in all languages have been charmed by the beautiful background of the Swiss Alps and by the colorful mountain folk who dwell there. An embittered mountain-top exile is reclaimed from his fierce hate of the world by the little heroine, who brings him a new viewpoint on life, and a young girl is given the strength and will to walk again.

Heading the cast with Shirley is Jean Hersholt, who appears as the grandfather of Heidi. Arthur Treacher, the perennial butler, appears again in the same sort of role, and is Heidi's sole defender in many dramatic scenes. Helen Westley appears as "Blind Anna." Other players are Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidney Blackmer, Mady Christians and Sig Rumann.

Shirley is given opportunity to sing and dance, as well as to emot. On a novel set depicting the Zuider Zee she, with a large chorus, enacts an elaborate dance sequence. Shirley also sings a new novelty tune, "In Our Little Wooden Shoes."

How A Movie Star Makes The Grade

It's Told In 'A Star Is Born' At Lyric Sunday-Monday

Your chance of making the grade to stardom in Hollywood is, they say, one in 100,000. Naturally, the one who overcomes the obstacles has the most glorious story, and so one of the winners is the chief character in "A Star Is Born," playing at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

The picture, in which little Janet Gaynor re-establishes herself as a leading lady of top rank, deals with the rise to success in filmdom of a country girl who had an ambition to act. It tells of her disappointments and setbacks, of her thrills and joys, and of her eventual success—achieved at the price of love.

Co-starring with Miss Gaynor is Fredric March, who turns in an able performance as a movie star who is on the downgrade, but who in his love for the newcomer, struggles against odds to keep himself on the right path.

"A Star Is Born" filmed entirely in Technicolor, is one of the outstanding productions of the past season. It is being brought here for a second showing. In the supporting cast are Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine, Owen Moore, Lionel Stander, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nugent, Peggy Wood, Guinn Williams and Vince Barnett.

'Range Defenders' Is Western Drama Billed At Queen

Another release in the "Three Mesquiteer" series, the western adventure production featuring the triumvirate of cowboy heroes, is offered at the Queen Friday and Saturday. Called "Range Defenders," the picture features Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, the invincible three who ride the ranges once again, righting wrongs and establishing justice—and at the same time having their fun and romance.

"Range Defenders" has all the thrill moments one expects to see in an outdoor drama. The plot has to do with a rivalry that exists between cattle and sheep ranchers. Some unscrupulous sheep men have gotten into political power, and with a puppet sheriff back of them they try to wipe out the cattle men of the neighborhood. They carry things a bit too far, however, when they pin a trumped-up charge of murder on the kid brother of one of the Mesquiteers, so the boys ride to the rescue.

The cast includes Eleanor Stewart, Donald Kirk, Earle Hodgins, John Merton, Tommy Carr, C. L. Sherwood, Milt Marantz, Yakima Canutt, Frank Ellis, Al Taylor, George Plues and Jack Kirk.

FLOOD HALTS WAR

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Oct. 29 (AP)—Insurgent and government armies on the broad Aragon front quit fighting each other today to combat a common enemy—a flood that sheeted wide areas in the valleys of the Ebro river and its tributaries.

Zaragoza was threatened and forced to take flood precautions similar to those taken in America's Ohio valley when the spring floods come.

Some of the recent principal battlegrounds of this front were under several feet of water. Hostilities were disrupted.

Government forces were driven out of positions near Sabinanigo, in the Jaca sector, in the headwaters area of the Gállego. Almost the entire fighting zone south of Zaragoza, along the Ebro, was one great lake.

Nazis Won't Attend Peace Conference

Says Willing To Cooperate When Conditions Suitable

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Germany formally notified Belgium today she would not participate in the Nine-Power pact conference starting next Wednesday at Brussels.

The formal reason given was that Germany was neither a signatory nor an adherent of the treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

The German reply expressed "full appreciation of the endeavor to bring a speedy end to the lamentable conflict in East Asia by application of friendly means," and concluded with an expression of willingness to cooperate in mediation when conditions are suitable.

RUSSIA WANTS TO HELP FINANCE 4-H GIRLS' MEETING

A rummage sale will be held here Saturday by 4-H club girls in the county, to raise funds to aid in financing the district club show to be held here on November 6. The affair will be under direction of Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent. Articles will be on display near the agent's office and Third and Scurry street.

Club members from a dozen or more West Texas counties will have displays of their handiwork on exhibit here at the district meeting. Prizes will be awarded to the best exhibits.

DAVIS IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, the United States ambassador at large to Europe, visited the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, Paul Spaak, at noon today to establish the first official contact of the United States delegation to the Nine-Power conference with the Belgian foreign office.

emerged with Hugh S. Gibson.

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ON OR BEFORE OCT. 31, 1937

For Further Information Concerning This Plan Call the City Tax Collector's Office Telephone No. 6

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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.)

MR. HOOVER AND THE REPUBLICANS

Speaking in Boston, Mr. Hoover addressed himself to a task which he described as gigantic. He argued that the republican party "must produce principles and program besides being against and joy-riding on mistakes."

It is plain that he was arguing with the practical politicians of his party. The practical view, which might also be called the cynical view, is that the Outs must seek to mobilize all who are disgruntled with the Ins, and that it is foolish to divide the opposition by offering a program.

Mr. Hoover insists that the risk should be taken. This is, of course, the self-respecting and public-spirited attitude. It may possibly be also the more far-sighted attitude.

Mr. Hoover insists that the risk should be taken. This is, of course, the self-respecting and public-spirited attitude. It may possibly be also the more far-sighted attitude.

It is because of those reasons that Mr. Hoover's task is indeed "gigantic." The attempt of the republican party to organize the opposition to the New Deal must on the most critical issues reckon with the historic fact that the New Deal is the logical development of Old Guard republicanism.

These two developments amount to the radical implantation of a new order, and must lead to the eventual destruction of a free capitalist order.

Until the republicans are prepared to change radically the principles which they practiced when they were in power, they can offer no alternative to the New Deal.

These contradictions are the real obstacle to doing what Mr. Hoover would like to do. It would be impossible to formulate principles and a program that were in any sense an intelligible alternative to the New Deal without revising fundamentally the principles and the program which dominated republicanism from 1896 to 1932.

That, too, is the main reason why the effective opposition to the New Deal has come from the democrats and progressive liberals like Senator Wheeler and from conservative liberals like Vice President Garner and Senator Glass.

These men, without having to deny their own past, can convincingly oppose the collectivism of the New Deal. They are standing for what they have always believed in. They have no responsibility for the development of the conditions which engendered the New Deal.

Instinctively the thoughtful citizens of the country realize that and have been willing to trust the leadership of these liberal democrats whereas they shrink from the leadership of the partisan republicans.

For they really do not wish to restore the policies and the consequences of the New Deal. They want the alternative both to the New Deal and to orthodox republicanism.

I do not doubt that Mr. Hoover and his friends would also like to espouse the alternative. They would like to change the traditional principles of their party. But the task of disengaging themselves from the commitments and the party record is indeed a formidable one.

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Two's Company

By MARGARET GUYON HERZOG

Chapter 25 ENCOUNTER WITH RICHARD "I happen to know that Challoner hasn't a cent over \$3,000 a year," Tony was saying. "I also happen to know that two of his bills last year, in London—a tailor on Bond street, and a sporting goods store—amounted to exactly that figure."

Three thousand dollars! And Honey's menage cost her at least \$20,000 a year.... Her mother had said, that day in the blue and white room: "Richard is perfectly sensible and broad-minded about letting me share expenses...." But according to Tony's figures, "sharing" was hardly the right word, was it?

"Tony went on: "Now mind you, I don't say he doesn't pay his bills, and I don't say he procures an additional income by any shady means. I simply say that he spends every cent on his back and for his own personal amusement.... and lets his numerous friends (and now, probably, his wife) look after his living expenses."

Nina did, actually, feel a little shocked; but she managed to persuade herself that the standard David had taught her, that had seemed only self-respecting and right in his case, did not apply to Richard at all. And the very fact that she was head over heels in love with him, kept her from realizing that it was love coloring her judgment.

Well, that was that. Nina went on up to her room, and devoted every minute of her considerable skill, to making her self look as lovely as possible for the evening.

She came hurrying down the great stairway in little skips. Her lettuce green evening dress was of silk net with taffeta polka dots applied onto it in charming profusion. It floated after her like a foamy wave, trying to catch up with her, and her hair, which bobbed up, and then bobbed back into place again, like the good little curls they were.

"Nina...." It was a low murmur. At the curve of the landing, Richard was waiting for her.... loitering at the window, with a cigarette in his hand, so as not to attract notice.

"Nina...." again. He stepped in front of her. "My crazy, impulsive sweet!" "Richard!" Or had she said "darling?" "Why did you do it, Nina? Why... loving me...?" "Please.... I'm happy. Let me go, Richard."

She didn't mean, down the stairs; she meant, let her go free of him. "You don't mean that, darling?—I must." "You don't want to have this thing over between us, any more than I, Nina.... precious, it needn't have been. You and I...."

"Hush. We mustn't talk this way, Richard. Please." "Mustn't you talk as though love could be turned on and off at will?" "Don't come so close. We must turn it off, Richard?—" "Someone is coming."

"We love each other." "Help me, Richard.... darling. Help me to be good." "I... can't, Nina." "Someone is coming!"

Weaving A Romantic Plot There were 12 for dinner that night, in the spacious white-walled dining-room.

They were going on, later, to the Hunt ball. There was the inevitable talk of horses, and the recent meet, and more horses.

"Dirty big brute, that bay of Corning's. All but jumped on top of me three separate times this morning...." "No grass for grazing like a mixture of Timothy, Kentucky blue grass, and red and white Dutch clover...."

"I bear Payson's considering 'What Next' for the Maryland." "Don't like her," remarked Carl, laconically, "lands with a grunt."

Nina glanced round the table. The flickering light from the tall silver candelabras, shining on the crystal, and the woman's jewels, and the bright shades of their evening gowns, gave an unreal air to the scene.... like a magazine illustration, or the setting for a play.

Still glowing from her encounter with Richard.... glowing with the knowledge that he did love her.... Nina allowed her romantic fancy to run away with her. She looked again, at the people about her, and thought of them in terms of the theater.

Honey there, on Carl's left, watching Richard.... straining to hear what he was saying. Wearing a gaily satin thing, with topaz, the color of her hair.... her name. Head over heels in love with a young husband, who, in turn, loves someone else. How did she think he felt about her? How did he feel? That was part of the play.

Asking For Trouble

Announcement by the American Medical Association that 46 deaths have been caused by the use of a new remedy, despite previous warnings against the dangers of the drug, directs attention again to the credulity of the American public in matters of medicine.

In the face of clear pronouncements that the full properties of the preparation were as yet unknown, patients readily subscribed to its use—with tragic results.

A companion case is that of a reducing compound which produces artificial fever, and which added another life to its toll on the same day the other fatalities were disclosed.

Inexplicable is the tendency of Americans to try out new medicines, with their own bodies as test tubes, disregarding truly scientific knowledge. Equally inexplicable is the refusal of the purchasing public to accept the factual findings of acknowledged experts such as the corps of analysts employed by the American Medical Association, solely for the enlightenment and protection of the public.

Before any drug or medicinal preparation is accepted by the association it is subjected to most exhaustive tests and analyses. Only after all tests are complete and results correlated is the drug accepted and given to members of the association for use. All preparations found unfit are so branded, and physicians are warned against their use.

The human race should be old enough to realize that there is no mystical fountain of youth, and that equally remote is the possibility of finding panaceas for all ills. But with the same abandonment of common sense that keeps get-rich-quick promoters in wealth, man follows a will-o'-the-wisp in his search for health, willing to accept almost fantastic medicaments before he will turn to the advice of a qualified physician.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By TERENCE RATTIGAN (Author of "French Without Tears," doing a column for George Tucker)

NEW YORK—I am still a bit amazed at the way publicity functions in the United States. As you may know, (or if you don't know, I shall have Gilbert Miller's press representative drawn, flogged, and quartered), I am the author of "French Without Tears," which Mr. Miller recently presented at Henry Miller's Theatre. No fuss at all was made over me in England, where the play has been running since last November. Much fuss was made over the actors and over the play itself, and occasionally a school friend of mine would meet me on the street, slap me on the back, and say, "I hear you have a play at the Criterion. Fine, old boy." But that was about all. The newspapers usually disposed of me with a sentence.

Here, however, much to my amazed embarrassment, there's a difference—and what a difference! Even before I had actually landed—while I was tramping somewhat bewildered down the gangplank of the ship—an unidentified gentleman pushed a microphone in front of my face and growled, "Won't you say something, Mr. Rattigan?" Unprepared, I mumbled a few words that must have been as banal as "I'll be right home, mother, it was a great fight...." and then I was trundled off through a whirling maze of luncheons, dinners, suppers, etc. And all because I was a playwright!

You Americans seem to have an idea that anyone who has a play produced automatically qualifies as a medicine man and a seer, a person expert enough to diagnose the world's ills and then prescribe for them. That may be true to a certain extent in this country, where your men of the theater grapple in their plays with problems of politics, economics, sociology, and what have you—but it certainly does not hold in England.

For the English theater—and I say this without any shame—is "escapist." That is, it prefers amusing plays to "problem plays." It deals in entertainment, not serious tracts. In England playwrights are writing gay, inconsequential pieces of "theater," and so they are not regarded as oracles of wisdom, as is, say, a member of Parliament.

Here you write plays about questions of war and peace, revolutions, labor troubles, and hence playwrights are fellows whose Opinions count. But trouble-spots like Spain and Germany are three thousand long miles away from you, and not right next door as they are to us.

As a natural product of my time and my environment I followed the example of other British playwrights by offering entertainment instead of a serious discussion of contemporary problems. When I wrote "French Without Tears" I attempted to solve nothing, but I did try to provide an evening's amusement. Only that, as the Raven used to croak, and nothing more. Thus, as merely an entertainer and not a "public figure," I am flattered but also puzzled when I am asked to write this piece, for example. I have nothing to say on the state of affairs—really!

Hollywood + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Unwanted (and how!) applicants for the job of junior writer in Mr. John Galloway's training school at Metro.

It's not news that everybody wants to write, and that more than half the world thinks it can. Not quite everybody wrote to Galloway at the first inkling of the new Metro project. Only 800 people did. But that was just the first day after the first announcement that he had been retained to guide the uncertain fingers of literary neophytes in the fashioning of movie scripts.

His studio job is unique. It almost happened eight years ago, when a group of movie producers got together and decided something out to be done about the training of movie writers. But the plan fell through the depression trapdoor, presumably. At any rate, Galloway continued quietly at his profession of play-doctoring.

Colorful Career Apparently it's just as difficult to become a "junior screen writer" as it is to crash a magazine—this for the benefit of the 800 first-day applicants. The juniors are selected through performance, not through self-recommendation. And Galloway isn't "teaching" them to write. He's a literary consultant. He analyzes, guides, suggests. His system is based on detailed analysis of story elements, or "stimulus-response" units.

Galloway devised it after a colorful career of adventure and writing had left him a physical wreck. The adventure, I mean—or could it have been the writing? His experience includes the Galveston flood, stowing away to the sea-fishing grounds off his native Newfoundland, timber-scaling, bank clerking, editing, keeping a trading post, ranching, farming, gold-mining in South America, serving as secretary to a Canadian premier, and to a national political committee (progressive, in 1912). He has served in four armies, been wounded by all the infernal instruments of war on land and sea—and, just to round things out, he has taught English at Harvard and the University of California. He is a tall, spare, scholarly and pleasant person.

It's Not the Inclination "Writing can be taught," he says epigrammatically, "it's people who can't be." His mail is filled with letters from would-be writers, who are now maids, school teachers, state prisoners (the O. Henry influence) cooks, factory workers, stenographers. Usually, after one from these groups wins a literary prize, the mail from that portion of the population jumps.

"So many people," he says, "mistake the desire to write for the ability. There was the school teacher who wrote me once. She was giving up her post because her duties gave her nervous indigestion. She said she wanted to take up writing. Why? She either had to write for a living or go to work in a factory, she said."

The moral of this little tale is obvious. But I doubt—and Galloway, I'm sure, agrees—that it'll do any good. It'll probably send you to your trunk to dig out that stack of regrettably "unavailable" manuscripts and what can be said of the X-Ray it enables a surgeon to see the exact direction in

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

COB BEIGE LED ADA ANNEX EGO PARENT MIRAGE VERATE EDGE AND AHOY REE INTERCEDE AMORC LOTIA SUCCEED BUR ERIC DIG HYMN CARROT TUMBLE OWE MODEL OAK OLD PROSE AXE

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-36 indicating starting points for words.

New Method For Quick Repair Of Broken Hip Reported To Surgeons

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Invention of a surgical range-finder for bones which makes it possible to mend a broken hip with a steel nail in a new, 20-minute operation was announced to the American College of Surgeons here today.

The patient is able to move his hip four hours after the operation. He gets out of bed into a wheel chair inside two days. He walks on crutches in three or four weeks and goes back to work in five to seven weeks.

The new instrument was reported by Gilson Choby Engel, M. D., associate in surgery of the University of Pennsylvania and assistant surgeon of Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia. The co-inventor, he said, is Hans May, M. D., of Philadelphia. The range-finder is a fan-shaped plate, marked by lines converging from its outer rim to apex. With aid of the X-Ray it enables a surgeon to see the exact direction in

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Schedule table for T&P Trains-Eastbound, T&P Trains-Westbound, Buses-Eastbound, and Buses-Westbound, listing arrival and departure times.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST - Brown billfold containing 2 bills and some small change and receipt from Firestone Service Station; finder return to 508 E. 2nd; reward.

2 Personal

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

4 Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
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 817 Main Street - Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices

I AM not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. W. R. (Ray) Carter.

8 Business Services

ECONOMY laundry for 1st class shirt work, 9c each. Phone 685.

9 Woman's Column

DON'T gamble on your next permanent; get one of our exclusive oil waves and be sure of the best; \$1.00 Shampoo and set 35c. Bill's Beauty Shop 1001 Johnson St.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male

MEN with successful sales-records; free to travel; ready to go to work immediately; see E. E. Hall, Douglass Hotel from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MAN and wife to live and work on farm; apply A. C. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route; route will be permanent if you are a hustler; for particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-60-103, Memphis, Tennessee.

12 Help Wanted - Female

WANTED: white girl to do house-keeping; age 18 to 25; call 1232.

13 Empty Wtd - Male

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous

COVERED wagon for sale; will trade for carpenter work; see it at 1211 Main Street. G. B. Walters.

FOR SALE - One 8 by 10 by 10 meat storage vault, equipped with Frigidaire unit; also one half horse Frigidaire unit; Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc. Phone 301.

STORE and filling station, 80 acres farm land; combined in oil field; good business; selling on account of health; priced to sell; Mrs. E. E. Gilman, Garden City, Route, Box 97, 1 mile south Lee's Store.

SEVERAL good used bicycles: \$3 down and \$1 a week; Firestone Auto Supply, 517 E. 3rd St.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY: men, women and children's used clothes; R. C. Johnson, 208 Benton Street.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

LARGE two-room furnished apartment in modern stucco home; couple only; bills paid; references required; apply at 111 N. Nolan Street.

ONE-room furnished apartment; couple only, 211 W. N. 3rd St.

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment; bills paid; adults only, 511 W. 4th.

34 Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent; adjoining bath; close in; quiet; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 710 E. 3rd Street or call 206.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

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FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms

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

FRONT bedroom, private entrance; adjoining bath; phone 1185 or apply at 111 E. 17th.

BEDROOM: private entrance; garage; modern furniture; 509 Johnson.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD - 800 Main. Phone 685.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses

WANTED to rent or lease 6-room residence near High School; phone 1239J in evenings, Box 632.

REAL ESTATE

SEE or call A. M. Sullivan if you want to buy a house; also have some acreage on highway east of town; phone 228 or call at Room 4 in the Ellis building.

Houses For Sale

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.

FOR SALE

new rock-veneered house just completed at 510 E. 16th; address Mrs. Roy Hamilton, 123 E. College Street, San Angelo.

FOR SALE

nice modern 6-room house; bargain; good terms; will take car; phone 878 or call at 805 Alyford.

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 Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9539.

OWN your home

Washington Place; price and terms reasonable; let us sell your property; Orville W. Earnest; Crawford Hotel.

FOR SALE

two business lots in Rhotan; close in; take one-half trade; give terms; box 1341, Big Spring, Texas.

HURRY

80 acres four miles out; house, well barn, chicken house; orchard; \$250.00 acre; \$500.00 Federal loan; \$500.00 good trade; \$100.00 cash. J. B. Pickle.

Farms & Ranches

FARM FOR SALE: Well improved 10 acre tract for sale; 2 1/2 miles north of Lamesa on Highway 8; suitable for dairy and chicken farming; see or write A. P. Johnson, Box 517, Lamesa, Texas. Texas Gulf Station.

Business Property

FOR LEASE: Store, service station and tourist camp; call 810 or see Cottonwood Tourist Camp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

lense and equipment on tourist camp; will sell cheap; have other business; all cabins rented; bargain; apply at Buckhorn Tourist Camp; West Highway.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell

FOR SALE - 2 Ford Model pickups, 1 Ford Model truck; 1 Chevrolet pickup; Coleman Camp; phone 51.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) - Johnny Gilbert, the jockey, has bet \$1,000 on Pety Saron against Henry Armstrong tonight at odds of 5 to 2. Not only are both Syrians, but Saron is the god-father of Johnny's boy. Saron yesterday for three weeks in England and Europe, Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, was asked if he intended visiting Italy. "Now," reported Mr. Brannick, emphatically if ungrammatically, "I've seen enough of them DiMaggios already..." You said it, Eutch... Usually reliable sources swear that the night before the kayaked Al Estore in Philly, Tony Glento made away with 24 hot dogs, six photos of booze and topped it all off with a dozen beers... And yet some people wonder why they call him "wotta man!"

Danny London

Brooklyn featherweight, who fights Leo Rodak in Chicago November 8, was born deaf and dumb... In a fight one night, some guy hit Danny a terrific smack behind the ear... Now he can hear and is learning to talk... It's the truth... (Danny is the only fighter to knock out Harry Jeffra, the bantamweight champion). Last Saturday was the 23rd birthday of "Bruiser" Kimm, Mississippi's All America tackle candidate... So he celebrated by kicking off to Ouachita following the boot down the field and over the goal line and falling on the free ball for a touchdown... Then he kicked the extra point... Old timers say only one other guy ever did that... Oddly enough it was Homer Hazel, All America back at Rutgers in 1925 and later coach at Mississippi.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

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 Studio Crawford Hotel

RICE WATCHES LINEMAN, AIR WAR EXPECTED

By the Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. - Opponents of Auburn must watch for a scoring threat from an unexpected quarter. Happy Sivel, a senior guard, has scored two touchdowns thus far this season and is second to Jim Fenton, halfback, in tallying points. Fenton has only one more touchdown than Sivel, but has booted five extra points. Sivel scored one touchdown by falling on a blocked punt against Mississippi State and added another the next week by stealing the ball from a Georgia Tech back and running 15 yards for the score.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

The Minnesota-Notre Dame series has introduced some of the midwest's greatest football players. Herb Toensing, Minnesota's powerhouse back, started on his way to all-America honors against Notre Dame in 1925. Christy Flanagan, one of Rockne's great running backs, led the Irish onslaught in 1925 and 1926. And in 1927 Bronko

MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Nagurski came into his own against Notre Dame as a sophomore tackle. With the Irish leading 7-0, the Bronk recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 45 and set up the tying touchdown. Minnesota has never beaten the Irish.

COLLEGE STATION

Anyone who thinks pass production in the Southwest is falling off just isn't watching the statistics, say the embattled secondary defenders of Texas A. & M. In four games this season the Aggies have been shelled 65 times for 21 direct hits. Bullet Bill Patterson, of Baylor, heaved 21 passes against them, last week. Now they are getting the bombproofs ready for Arkansas, a team that has fired 147 aerials in five games. The Aggies have pretty fair counter attack too. Their passing percentage is 42% with 70 passes and 30 bullseyes.

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Methodist Guard Thrills At First Train Ride

DALLAS, Oct. 29 - "Bojo" Richter, S. M. U. guard from Giddings, Tex., thrilled to his first train ride last week when the Mustang squad journeyed to Fort Smith for the Arkansas tilt.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law
 General Practice In All Courts
 SUITE 215-16-17
 LESTER FISHER BUILDING
 PHONE 501

Bell, Richter scrambled into his "higher," but kept an eye on the darkened aisle below him.

The negro porter ambled along picking up shoes for the usual shining. "Bojo" still watching intently. Finally he leaned over and whispered to the teamster bunked below him. "That 'nigger' swiped all our shoes, but none of 'em fit him. He just brought 'em back."

Boz was a pen name once used by Charles Dickens.

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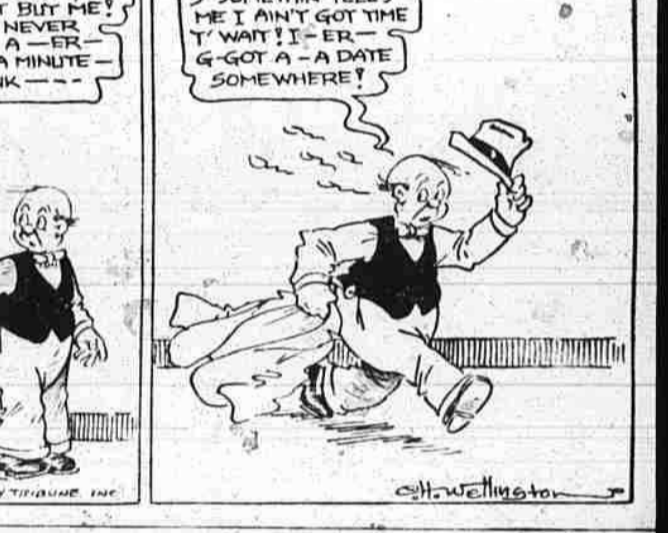
Separate Assignments



No Disguising The Fact



by Wellington



by Don Flower



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

BLACKBIRDERS!
They broke every law of the 7 seas... every law of God and man... in the traffic of humans!

Warner BAXTER Wallace BEERY
"SLAVE SHIP"

with Elizabeth ALLAN Mickey ROONEY Peter LORRE

PLUS: PARAMOUNT NEWS "NIGHT'N GALES"

LYRIC TODAY & TOMORROW

Judith DRIVEN
to COVER!
HE OUTRIDES A POSSE THAT WANTED TO LYNCH HIM!

Bob ALLEN
"THE RANGERS STEP IN!"

ELEANOR STEWART

Plus: Dick Tracy, No. 6

STARTING SUNDAY

JOHN GAYNOR
"A STAR IS BORN"

Adolphe MENOU
"THE SHADOW STRIKES"

RITZ SUNDAY 10 P. M. ONE SHOW ONLY

HAVE YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY WITH US!

Fun! Frolic! Favors!

ADDED:

FEARED BY CROOKS
He matches his brain with the keenest!

ROD LAROCQUE
"THE SHADOW STRIKES"

Sterilization Operations Termed A Step 'Against Lawlessness'

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)—The surgeon who performed 62 sterilization operations on girl inmates of the Kansas industrial school at Beloit said today they were a scientific step against "lawlessness."

In detailing his story of the cases, Dr. John H. Outland entered a discussion that followed a demand by Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, former democratic representative in congress from Kansas, for an investigation.

She charged that many sterilizations were performed purely as punishment for girls of normal intellect and that frequently the consent of the parent was not obtained.

"It seems rather ridiculous," Dr. Outland said today, "that the consent of a mother who sent her child out on the streets should be required to have a sterilization done."

He said one of the girls sterilized had been forced to earn money on the streets and turn it over to her widowed mother who later married a negro.

Another girl sterilized just had given birth in the penitentiary hospital at Lansing to her second illegitimate child, Dr. Outland said.

Dr. Outland said no trouble was encountered in obtaining the consent of the girls and that eight of them came to officials and asked that the operations be performed.

"These operations represent a forward step in handling social problems in Kansas and in any other state," he declared.

"Scientific and humane operations of this kind will diminish lawlessness and crime in any country."

BREWERS PLEDGE SELVES TO CODE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (AP)—The brewers who produce nearly half of the nation's beer and ale pledged themselves today to a code of practice designed to eliminate so-called evils of their industry.

The code, adopted by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, called for:

- 1—Strict observance of the law;
- 2—co-operation with authorities;
- 3—maintenance of high standards of production;
- 4—promotion of "moderation and sobriety" among drinkers;
- 5—co-operation in the elimination of anti-social conditions surrounding the sale of beer to consumers;
- 6—truth in advertisements;
- 7—co-operation in preventing sales to minors or intoxicated persons; and
- 8—encouragement to dealers to sell beer as "law-abiding citizens."

MANVILLE DIVORCED FOR FOURTH TIME

RENO, Nev., Oct. 29 (AP)—Thomas Franklin (Tommy) Manville, Jr., heir to a huge New York asbestos fortune, was divorced for a fourth time today when pretty Marcelle Edwards Manville won an uncontested decree at a private trial before District Judge Thomas F. Moran. She charged cruelty.

Judge Moran approved a property settlement agreement which reportedly will net the blonde former Hollywood and New York show girl at least \$200,000. Smiling denied that she intends to remarry.

"I'm not thinking of it," she said. "I'm getting divorced, not married."

George A. Bartlett, her attorney, declined to discuss terms of the property settlement.

TRANSPORT MAKES A BELLY LANDING

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—An American Airlines transport plane successfully executed a belly landing at Newark, N. J., airport at 2 p. m. today after the retractable landing gear had jammed, the line's offices announced.

No trouble was encountered in landing the big ship, the company said, though one of the two wheels became stuck midway of its axle when the pilot tried to lower it into position on his arrival from Chicago. Minor damage was done to the plane.

TEXAN KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29 (AP)—J. B. Smyth, president of the Uvalde Rock Asphalt company, was killed when his automobile turned over twice on the new Seguin highway seven miles east of San Antonio. The body was discovered early today.

Smyth, prominent in San Antonio business circles, had been in Beaumont on business and was returning home when the accident occurred.

The roof of the Smyth coupe caved in and his skull was crushed.

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"HEIDI"

JEAN HERSHOLT

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 7,000; top 9.50; 180-230 top 9.25; 40; 150-170 lb. 9.00-9.35; 240-300 lb. 8.90-9.35; most packing 8.75-8.90.

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; most steers downward from 10.00; heaviest light grass heifers 6.00-8.00; beef grades 5.25-5.50 mostly; light and medium weights at 6.00 down; vealers 20-50 lower; very few 10.00; bulls 8.50-9.50.

Sheep 5,000; fat lambs opening strong to 25 higher; shippers active; natives upward to 9.75 freely; six doubles choice ewes 10.00 straight to shippers; sheep also stronger; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00; best held around 4.25; demand narrow for feeding lambs held over from Thursday.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 800; top 8.55 paid by shippers; packer top 8.75; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb. 8.70-8.85; packing sows mostly 7.75 or steady.

Cattle 2,400; calves 1,000; few medium to good yearlings 7.00-8.50; 2 loads short fat heifers 7.00; paid yearlings 4.50-6.00; most beef offerings 4.25-7.75; few 5.00 upward; bulls 3.50-5.00; slaughter calves 3.50-6.75; stockers in light supply.

Sheep 3,000, including 1,250 direct; steady on light supply of; fered; medium grade fat lambs 8.00; shorn yearlings 7.00; 6 decks of breeding ewes 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs 7.00 down.

RURAL SCHOOL AID MEASURE SIGNED

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Governor James V. Alfred today signed a bill revising administration of rural school aid and reallocating the funds so as to provide an additional \$835,000 a year for school bus operation.

The proposal was passed on the last night of the session after the clocks had been turned back. A house minority vigorously opposed it on grounds it transferred most of the power of passing on rural aid applications from the elective state superintendent of schools to the appointive state auditor.

The money allotted to motor bus maintenance were taken from the teachers' aid, vocational aid and high school tuition funds.

Housing Agency Is Under New Setup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt transferred the \$134,000,000 low cost housing investment of the Public Works Administration today to the new United States Housing Authority.

An executive order also transferred the 624 employees of the PWA Division to the agency set up to invest another \$526,000,000 in low cost housing and slum clearance under the Wagner act.

Nathan Straus, who will become administrator of the authority Monday, thus will direct construction of 27 low rent housing projects being built. He also will manage the 22 projects already completed.

WINDSORS ASKED TO VISIT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Hamilton Smith post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today invited the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit here during their American tour.

Members of the organization said they believed the visitors would be interested in visiting the large refineries.

QUEEN TODAY & TOMORROW

A FREE-FOR-ALL BATTLE

WITH THE 3 MESQUITEERS OUT FOR VENGEANCE!

Range DEFENDERS

ROBERT LIVINGSTON RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERRANE ELEANOR STEWART

PLUS: "The Vigilantes Are Coming" No. 11

Battle
(Continued From Page 1)

American Southern Methodist Susan E. Wilson school for girls was set afire and almost destroyed, an American's home was demolished, the Southern Methodist Mission compound was damaged and its 60 occupants sought refuge in dugouts during bombardment by 20 Japanese planes.

BRITONS IRED

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The greatest indignation was manifested in British official circles today over the killing of three Royal Ulster riflemen in Shanghai—latest on a lengthening list of British casualties attributed to Japanese gunfire.

The fact killings occurred so soon after a British sentry was machine-gunned to death Sunday at a British defense post in Shanghai, increased the bitterness, informed persons said, although formal comment was withheld pending an official report.

The house of commons adjourned for the weekend before news of the shooting became known in London. On the basis of past attacks on British lives and property, many members have demanded the imposition of a trade boycott of Japan. Tom Williams, a laborite, urged the application of sanctions.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher to 1 lower.

Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	8.09	8.16	8.08	8.12
Jan.	8.08	8.11	8.06	8.08
Feb.	8.04	8.12	8.02	8.07
Mar.	8.04	8.11	8.03	8.07
Apr.	8.03	8.11	8.03	8.06-07
May	8.13	8.20	8.12	8.17

Spot steady; middling 8.32.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 1- to 3 points.

Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	8.17	8.25	8.17	8.21-22
Jan.	8.14	8.20	8.14	8.18
Feb.	8.14	8.19	8.10	8.16
Mar.	8.12	8.17	8.10	8.17
Apr.	8.12	8.18	8.10	8.15
May	8.23	8.27	8.22	8.24B-25A
Oct.	8.23	8.29	8.29	8.29(new)

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher.

Sales 5,806; low middling 6.72; middling 8.22; good middling 8.77; receipts 16,025; stocks 851,063.

Town Gets First Policeman

WOODBURY HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—This town of 800 inhabitants has police protection for the first time in its history. A committee of 150 residents hired Leroy Henning to patrol the town from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. and to escort school children across the main street.

FLYNN MARK TWAIN'S Story of a Pooper

THE PRICE and the **POOPER**

Schools
(Continued From Page 1)

crowded element is supposed to be well in hand, there appeared to be a more orderly arrangement. But even here, at its best, there were often too many pupils for the room space.

These were facts brought out in connection with the approach of Tuesday when voters of the Big Spring independent school district will decide upon a \$65,000 bond issue which will permit the construction of two new educational buildings and the procurement of a \$10,000 PWA grant.

It was noted in the survey of rooms Thursday morning that the high school auditorium-gymnasium is not in use except the stage, which is being used periodically by the band. All play activities had to be undertaken on the grounds and there were no accommodations for students to change clothes for these activities, or to take baths following vigorous exercises.

The bonds will provide for the construction of an auditorium-gymnasium (which will contain music and band classrooms, girls and boys locker rooms and showers, team rooms, floor space, and storage rooms). They also will provide for the construction of a ward school building, likely in the southern portion of the city, somewhere south of 15th and east of Scurry streets.

Income
(Continued From Page 1)

view point of those who are sub-standard as far as living goes.

He called attention to a labor Department study which he said showed a \$2,500,000,000 decrease this year in national income—the income of the people—due to government action. A reduction of \$1,500,000,000 was noted because the government paid out that much on the bonus last year and is not during the current fiscal period.

Another \$1,000,000,000 was deducted because the federal relief appropriation was reduced by that much.

He indicated, however, he had hopes for great increases in the income of the people. He said the \$70,000,000,000 national income was \$65,000,000,000 this year and probably would go to \$70,000,000,000 next year, and to \$80,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000,000 in the future.

SUSPECT HELD HERE

City police Friday were holding a suspect in connection with a hijacking at Sweetwater. The man, picked up here Thursday night, was to be viewed by Sweetwater officers during the afternoon.

Night Hunters Fined

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—Heavy night shooting of rabbits has caused a crusade by peace authorities in this area against the sport. The usual fine for persons convicted of night hunting is \$35. Farmers complained against the practice because it endangered livestock.

BUY A CAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Attend Our Big Used Car

AUCTION SALE

AT 3 P. M. SATURDAY

On Used Car Lot on Runnels Street
Just Back of Big Spring Motor Co.'s Main Building

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Pick One Out And Put It On The Block

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
311 MAIN

Auction Sale on Runnels Street Lot

B. O. JONES
GROCERY & MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 236

What shall we have for Dinner?

You must answer that question three hundred sixty-five days a year. Here are a few Bright Ideas that will make it easier for you — practical dishes with a new note in them, specially prepared for us by food-experts. Our counters and shelves—piled high with fine foods—are another unfailing source of menu suggestions; just a few of the many attractively-priced items are shown on this page. You'll ALWAYS find our store a splendid ally in planning wholesome, tempting meals — all the year around!

Grapefruit	Large Size	4c
ORANGES	Sweet Juicy	Each 1c
SPUDS	10 Lbs.	19c
ONIONS	Spanish Sweets	lb. 3c
CELERY	Large Size	Stalk 12c
YAMS	Extra Nice	5 lbs. 17c
TOMATOES	No. 2 3 For	25c 1 5c
SWEET CORN, No. 2		10c
GREENS....Mustard, Turnip, Spinach, Swiss Chard		
BANANAS, lb.		4c

MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground raw beef	1/2 cup finely chopped onion	Large Can 8c
1 egg	1 1/2 cups Irradiated Cagnation Milk	
1 1/2 tsp. salt		Small 4c
2 cups bread crumbs		

Mix meat, egg, salt, onion, milk and bread crumbs. Turn into well greased baking pan. Shape into a loaf and bake 30 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

ROAST BEEF, lb. 15c

STEW MEAT, lb. 10c

BREAKFAST—CELLO WRAP BACON, lb. 30c

SPECIAL GRIND VEAL LOAF MEAT, lb. 15c