

John L. Lewis, Myron Taylor Hold Momentous Strike Talk

Impatience Of Congress With Labor Grows

Aircraft Workers In Eastern States Again Threaten Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A momentous conference today between CIO's John L. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of U.S. Steel, held the yes-or-no decision on immediate reopening of strike-bound captive coal mines.

The meeting had a last-chance quality about it, for President Roosevelt was considering action and congress, angry and impatient, seemed ready to take drastic steps of its own to eliminate time consuming industrial walkouts.

In congressional eyes the Captive mine dispute was rapidly becoming a symbol of the whole problem of work stoppages affecting defense, and the pressure for action increased with the overnight threat of a general strike of airplane factory workers in five eastern states.

The general strike threat arose from the protracted CIO dispute with Air Associates, Inc., at Bend, N. J. Richard Frankenstein, national director of the CIO union involved, telegraphed President Roosevelt that unless the controversy could be settled to the union's satisfaction by Thursday, he had no recourse but to use the economic strength of the union to protect its members.

The sole issue in the Captive mine dispute was the United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop in the local shafts which the steel companies operate to obtain fuel for their plant furnaces. Under a union shop provision, such employees would have to become a member of the union after a period of probation.

The dispute directly affects 85,000 miners, claimed to be 85 per cent organized by the UMW, whose strike became effective Monday in Captive mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

But the Weirton Steel company and the Wheeling Steel corporation, whose interests likewise are affected, notified the board that they preferred another alternative—that the dispute be settled by a joint board made up of miners and operators.

President Roosevelt let his press conference know yesterday that he had under consideration new legislation designed to cope with defense strikes in general, but he avoided direct comment on the Captive coal mine stoppage.

"How much time do you think Mr. Lewis should reasonably have to end it?" he was asked. Mr. Roosevelt's answer was that he had not thought in such terms yet.

On Capitol Hill, however, the discussion of legislation was more specific, and while some proponents of anti-strike measures were encouraged by the disclosure that the president was studying the subject, others were manifestly in no mood to wait.

In house circles talk was heard of seeking action on a bill by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) which would provide a 30-day cooling off period and freeze shops at their present open or closed union status for the duration of the defense emergency. Should this effort be unsuccessful, there is a substitute bill providing for compulsory arbitration and a cool-off period.

Chairman Connelly (D-Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee denounced Lewis bitterly and said he would support legislation which would permit the government to take over and operate any defense plant closed by a strike, including units supplying raw materials for defense production.

Three Truckers Die As Vehicle Burns

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Three Burk Burnett men perished today when a big pipe line truck caught fire and exploded near Burnet on the Lampasas highway.

Burned beyond recognition were Horace Wood, driver of the truck, and Travis Fuller, R. D. Boran died in a Burnet hospital.

IN ENGLAND: Merrymaking Greets Fourth Month Of Raid-Free Evenings

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Froloved freedom from terrifying night raids is giving London a new jauntiness. At the outset of the fourth month without an air-raid alarm, a large part of the population is out to make the most of the respite and have some fun.

Theaters and motion picture houses, operating until 9:30 or 10 p. m. in many instances, draw large crowds. It is not so easy as it was to get hard liquor—but patrons of

ten stand four-deep in saloons, clubs and at hotel bars. If the lights were turned on suddenly on certain nights along Piccadilly, in Leicester Square, along Regent street or even the Strand, you might think you were in Chicago's loop, for in stance, during a heavy convention season.

Yet less than a year ago in these very districts bomb after bomb fell for nights in a row. The difference in the story now is reflected in the shrinkage

of the shelter population. These regularly sleeping in bunka in subway stations totaled 70,000 at the peak of the raids last spring; now the number is only 25,000.

When the raids were heavy, between 2,500 and 3,000 persons stayed nightly in the large west end subway stations. The average now is 600.

Despite repeated sharply-worded warnings by the government and the press, thousands of evacuees have returned to London.

IN GERMANY: Hardships Multiply For Berlin People

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)— Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in a published appeal today to Berlin residents pointed to "the coming of certainly not easy weeks" and asked them to "keep your heads high and never give in."

"I know you have it hard today," he wrote. "You must all work as never before.

"Your wives sometimes stand for hours before stores in order to buy some vegetables. Your children frequently are sent into the country and separated from you for months.

"Sometimes you have to go without a glass of beer, sometimes without cigarettes.

"Then because necessary hands are not available, you have to shovel coal; then at nights go into air raid protection cellars and after two hours sleep back to hard work.

"That is the way it is in many cities of the reich and in some even worse."

Lions Hear Speaker For Home Town

"My home town is not noted for its defense factories or its huge bodies of armed men," said Grover Cunningham, Jr. to the Lions club members Wednesday noon, "but it is noted for the enthusiasm and animation of its citizens."

Grover will represent Big Spring at Odessa Thursday afternoon in My Home Town and Defense eliminations preparatory to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Midland on Monday and Tuesday.

Before the Lions club he developed the idea that Big Spring not only had the resources, but true American spirit to make itself count in the national defense program.

C. L. Rowe, Jack Smith, W. M. Gage, and Luke LeBlanc each named three others to help them Tuesday on the Salvation Army fund drive. At the same time, Dr. C. W. Deane, "scoutmaster" for the club on the recent drive, distributed cards for clean-up work on this campaign. Getting ready for still another drive, the club planned a Red Cross program next week.

Larson Lloyd was presented with his Lions key by Doug Perry for having enlisted two new members. It was announced that J. O. Vineyard, John Johansen and Jake Douglass would finish the first aid course and that four others would be needed when a new class is offered soon.

Cold Weather Due Here In Next 2 Days

Big Spring may be receiving its first taste of full winter weather within the next 48 hours, according to C. H. Newton, head of the local weather bureau.

"It looks like it might be the first real northern we've had," Newton predicted.

According to the design followed by a cold front now moving in from the Rocky Mountain region and the northern plateau, snowfall might occur in southern Colorado and may possibly strike the northern edge of the Texas Panhandle. It is scheduled to be the first general snow this year, Newton pointed out.

Meetings Here Will Take Up Farm Program

First of two meetings dealing with the 1942 farm program will be held at the Settles hotel here Thursday.

This program will be a district meeting of AAA committees and administrative officers to study details of the 1942 farm program, which is considerably different from previous programs.

Friday members of county USDA defense boards of this district will meet at the Settles for a Food-for-Freedom rally. These defense boards consist of one representative in each county from each governmental agricultural agency.

Work of the various agencies in increasing production of food during the 1942 growing season will be discussed, and county groups will map out campaigns to achieve this end.

The meeting will be the forerunner of intensive campaigns in each county to secure pledges of increased 1942 food production from each farmer.

Machinery For Port Work Here

Part of the machinery to be used in the stabilizing of base on the city airport's longest runway has arrived here but will not be pressed into service until materials are made available on the ground.

At the same time, word was received of the confirmation of an order for materials on the new airport terminal building, which is being constructed as a NYA project.

Involved is about \$4,000 in lumber and other items required to complete the structure. However, the job is closed down at present due to cotton picking season and the reduction of NYA rolls by regular employment.

Hunter Strain, Colorado City, has contract for stabilizing the base on the long runway, but before this work is started, around 50,000 cubic yards of blow sand must be hauled in to be mixed with a similar amount of soil to be taken from cuts on the port area.

Currently, installation of drainage tile is occupying the attention of workers.

Bond Sales Equal \$13 Per Person

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Defense bond sales have totaled \$1,750,000,000 to date, representing \$13 for every man, woman and child in the United States, Hartford Powell of the treasury department declared today.

He told members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs that the number of bond buyers would run into millions in the near future.

RUSSIA GETS FREIGHTER NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The U. S. maritime commission freighter Mount Evans, 6,267 tons, has been turned over to Russia under the lend-lease plan, marine circles said today. The vessel, now in Boston, is being armed and will fly the Soviet flag.

Kiwanians Bare Brawny Arms To Build Jubilescap

Big Spring Kiwanians were being reminded again today that the presence of strong backs, saws and hammers would be desired on the used car lot between Ritz theatre and Figgy-Wiggy store tonight.

It'll be Jubilescap building time—or rather the first night of it—and every member who can possibly be present will be needed. The membership will gather again Thursday night for wind-up work before opening night on Friday.

Committees were busy yesterday and today buying supplies for blingo, country store and various other concessions which

will attract awards. Charles Kelsey is staging a one-man hunt for mice for his "rat game" and wishing for the Pied Piper's flute to aid in his search. Annual one of the best laugh makers on the grounds, the elusive, unpredictable mouse—where to find him and then be able to take 'em alive—is Kelsey's problem just now.

Both Friday and Saturday nights will find Kiwanians hawking their wares at their fourth Halloween carnival. Proceeds will be used to carry on the organization's underprivileged children's work.

Youth Makes Noon Raid On Nocona Bank

Official Held Up, Customer Outrun By Daring Young Robber

NOCONA, Oct. 29 (AP)—A daring robbery of the Peoples National Bank here was staged at noon today by a youthful-blond-haired bandit who filled a paper sack with undetermined loot and fled the building with a customer in close pursuit.

Gould Whaley, vice president of the bank, was at the front teller's window when the bandit came up, pulled a pearl handle blue barrel revolver from his trousers and stuck it through the window at the bank official.

"I mean business," Whaley recounted the bandit's words. "I don't want to hurt you. I just want the money," the robber declared.

All money in sight was scooped by the bandit into a paper sack and he ordered Whaley to the bank vault. At gun point, Whaley opened a safe door and took out some currency. This the bandit crammed into the sack and fled.

J. C. Gentry, leather goods company worker, had come into the bank as the robbery was ending and Gentry followed him on the run out of the bank.

Bank officials were unable to estimate the loss pending a complete check.

Miss Kate Davis, bookkeeper, witnessed the robbery. She was the only other person in the bank when the robber entered.

Anti-Counterfeit Campaign Starts Here Thursday

Two representatives of the United States secret service are due to arrive in Big Spring tonight to cooperate with the sheriff's department, police department, local banks and other organizations in an educational campaign to acquaint people with counterfeit money.

Leo J. Williams and William Bradshaw are the government agents. They will meet with school officials Thursday morning to plan the showing of a film on counterfeiting and counterfeit passing to various school groups. At noon Thursday they will appear before the Kiwanis club.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the courthouse the educational picture and a display of real and counterfeit money will be shown. This program is the feature of the campaign, and local cooperators in the event are urging all persons interested, and particularly store operators and clerks, to attend.

Friday the showing of the film in schools will be continued and at noon of that day the agents will participate in the American Business club program.

As a part of the campaign, 5,000 educational leaflets on detection of counterfeit money and methods of dealing with counterfeiters will be distributed.

ASCAP Fuss With Radio Concluded

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced that contracts would be signed this afternoon with the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting System, ending a disagreement that has kept ASCAP music from most stations since Jan. 1.

Under the terms of the agreement, the networks will pay ASCAP at the source 2-4 per cent on network commercial business, and their managed and operated stations will pay 1-4 per cent on local and national spot business.

The contract that expired last year provided for 5 per cent, but was collected from individual stations.

Russia Pays U.S. Five Millions Gold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Russia shipped \$5,549,635 worth of gold to the United States last week in part payment of a treasury advance.

Since the middle of August, the treasury has advanced \$40,000,000 in gold to the Russians to be repaid in gold. Russian gold shipments since then now total over \$11,000,000.

Nazis Break Into Crimea

Reds Hold Firm On Moscow Front

By The Associated Press German assault troops were reported gaining ground steadily late today in a break-through into the Crimea peninsula—the scene of bloody conquests by Goths, Huns, Mongols and Turks for 1,700 years—while in the north, Russia's red armies were said to be counter-attacking fiercely in all main sectors around Moscow.

The Moscow radio said the Germans had been thrown back onto the defensive in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the U.S.S.R. capital, where nazil losses were placed at 5,000 men, 40 guns and 32 mortars.

Other soviet counter-blow were reported smashing at the nazi siege armies around Moshalsk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest.

The German break-through into the Crimea, site of Russia's big Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol, coincided with another grave nazil threat on the southern (Ukraine) front, where axis troops were reported storming at the gates of Rostov-on-Don.

Soviet dispatches said Red army engineers were already planting death-trap mines in Rostov and preparing to leave the city of 500,000 a smoking target.

The main German attacking column was said to be only 10 miles from the center of the big Don river port, which guards the northern approach to the Caucasus oil fields. In Berlin, nazi military commentators said that once the city had fallen, the way would be open for swift armored divisions to strike south toward the Caspian center of the oil region at Maikop, 175 miles below Rostov.

The Russia newspaper Pravda acknowledged "great danger" at Moscow, the Donets Basin, the Crimea, and Rostov, but declared that Adolf Hitler's prediction of victory before winter had collapsed.

Pravda said the nazil high command had thrown almost the entire German land army, artillery and tanks, and nine-tenths of the

Mrs. J. A. Nutt, Sr., Succumbs At Home Here

Mrs. Cynthia Rosabelle Nutt, 55, widow of the late J. A. Nutt, Sr., succumbed suddenly at her home on north Nolan street here Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Mrs. Nutt had resided here since 1921. She was born in Tarrant county in 1877, and was married to John A. Nutt, a manager for a cattle company, in Colorado City.

They made their home in Pecos and later in San Angelo before he moved here in 1921 as owner of a feed and fuel business. Her husband preceded her in death, succumbing here on Nov. 25, 1929.

Services were set for 3 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church with the pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, assisted by the Rev. White, officiating. The Methodist choir was to furnish music and Mrs. Homer Sheats with Mrs. Bruton giving a special request number. Burial was to be in the city cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Survivors include three children, John A. Nutt, Jr., Mrs. Anne Boutwell and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow; three grandchildren, J. E. Nutt, Vonna Nutt and Anna Boutwell of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Henry, Lancaster, Colo., and Mrs. B. Wamsley, Los Angeles, Calif.; and six brothers, Bud Hanks, San Francisco, J. E. Hanks, Bakersfield, and Jewel Hanks of Compton, Calif., C. L. Hanks, Norman, Okla., Will Hanks, Hobbs, N. M., and Horace Hanks, Sweetwater.

Pallbearers were to be Clyde Nations, T. E. Stringfellow, M. E. Hoover, T. J. A. Robinson, Stewart Womack and W. C. Paetly, Nalley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

'Wanderers Inn' Closed By City

Wanderers' Inn, overnight transient concentration point, will not be maintained by the city this year.

In operation for several seasons, the Inn has housed thousands of men, most of whom were left in the railroad yards at nightfall. It was conceived as a means of not only getting men out of the cold during winter months, but also as a device to curb petty thievery.

This year police report that the national defense boom has increased employment opportunities to the point that there are few unemployed old people and women left stranded here of nights.

Thus, unless the demand increases, the famous (or infamous, depending whether you read about it or stayed in it) Inn will not be operated this year.

Thanksgiving Date Subject Of Meeting

Interested civic and business leaders have been called to meet at 10:30 Thursday morning at the chamber of commerce offices to agree on a date for Big Spring's observance of Thanksgiving this year.

Representatives of the city administration, schools, Retail Merchants association, Pastors' association and chamber of commerce will meet, and any interested person is invited to attend.

Some confusion has resulted on the Thanksgiving observance as a result of date changes. Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed November 27 as the day of thanks in Texas, though November 26 earlier had been proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship said Wednesday that Steer football games would remain as scheduled; in other words, Sweetwater will play here on November 20, and the local gridlers will go to Abilene on the 27th. Most West Texas towns heard from will observe the latter date, and Big Spring ministers tentatively have fixed the 27th as the time for the annual Union services here.

Police Warn Pranksters To Keep It Tame

A tip for children who still have old fashioned ideas about Halloween's:

Better be sensible about observing the 1941 spooky season, else that thing chasing you won't be a ghost, but a policeman.

As an evidence of what will be done this weekend, when Halloween's celebrations hold forth, city police Tuesday evening chased down three youths who had indulged in a premature practice of turning over trash and garbage cans.

They were induced to go back over their route, righting cans and replacing refuse and trash.

And, that, said city officials, was just what would happen to others who officers catch committing depredations. Those actually damaging property may find themselves at the station talking things over.

Reason for the tightening up on Halloween's revelers is two fold this year: 1) Destruction of property is doubly deplorable due to the national defense program which requires materials for more useful purposes than repairing needless damage, said officials, 2) a football game, a carnival, and the usual amount of celebrating all on Friday night makes it necessary to strive for more order.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Rain in the Panhandle, extending over the central portion Thursday. Colder in the Panhandle tonight and in the central portion Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy with occasional rains tonight and Thursday, warmer in interior tonight, colder in northwest portion Thursday or Thursday night.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Tuesday, 69.8; lowest today, 62.1. Sunset today, 5:39; sunrise Thursday, 7:01.

U. S. Military Mission To Investigate Building Of Railway System In Iran

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 —The United States will send a military mission to Iraq, it was learned on reliable authority today, to study the feasibility of constructing the unfinished link in the historic Berlin-to-Bagdad railway as a route for war supplies to Russia.

The army group will investigate a British proposal for spanning the 100-mile gap in the Iraq railway to link the Persian Gulf with the Turkish rail system, which has direct connections with Russian railroads east of the Black sea.

States officials looked with particular favor upon the Iraq railroad proposal, and that the military mission would depart shortly for Basra, Iraq, for an investigation which might determine whether this government would tackle the job.

The project is part of a broad, British-conceived program for developing a rail and highway systems in the Middle East capable of handling a huge volume of war materials, defense sources said. For this there appeared to be a three-fold purpose:

1. Keeping Russia in the fight, even though the red armies are pushed back beyond the Ural

mountains, and other supply routes are blocked. 2. Preparations to supply military equipment to Turkey if that country ultimately should be forced into belligerency. 3. Development of an adequate military transport system for both troops and supplies should the Middle East develop into a major war front instead of a secondary one.

Beside railroad construction and improvement in Iraq and Egypt, the program contemplates development of a truck route connecting the Balkan road—in a line from Iran to connect Indian railroad with South-Central Russia.

Society

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Workers Conference To Be Held Tonight At Methodist Church

Beta Sigma Phi To Have Banquet And Informal Dance

A banquet and dance were planned by Beta Sigma Phi sorority members Tuesday at the Settles hotel. Pledge ritual and ritual of Jewels ceremony will be held at 7:30 o'clock November 3rd, at the Settles and will be a formal banquet.

Elizabeth Northington talked on "The Hermitage" and "My Old Kentucky Home" and showed pictures of the two places. Other members showed model homes and floor plans.

Others attending were Mrs. Paul Darro, Zelma Farris, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Betty Leatherwood, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Elizabeth McCrary, Mary Belle Mauger.

Sara Reilly, Decoria Rodan, Dorothy Deane Cain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis.

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Second Week Of Prayer Service Held Here

The second of three Week of Prayer programs was held at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie as leader.

The last program was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. H. B. Matthews as leader.

Mrs. A. A. Holmberg gave "Meditation," a prayer and Mrs. Edmund Fink talked on the imperative needs of medical missions. Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave the scripture selection. Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave a hymn on service.

Mrs. Joe Birdwell talked about work done at Brewster hospital. Prayers and hymns were given by the group. Mrs. Albert Smith presided over a business meeting.

Mrs. Stormy Thompson was pianist and an offering was taken for the mission work. There were 20 persons in attendance.

Study Group Hears Program On Moral Education

Discussion on moral education through religion was given for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Study group Tuesday morning at the administration building.

Mrs. G. H. Wood talked on moral education through the Bible and pointed out that Bible reference will aid in everyday education of the child.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins told of teaching the child to play and stressed the importance and necessity of early prayer training. Mrs. Edmund Noteatine talked on children's programs and told of the effect of Bible training in allaying child's fears.

Others present were Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. C. W. Craghton, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. R. B. Roberts, Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Knight Hawk Bridge Club Has Meeting

FORSAN, Oct. 29 (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith were hosts to the Knight Hawk 42 club at their home in the West Continental camp recently.

High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust with bingo awards going to Jack Lamb, John Cardwell and R. L. Wilson.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Branfield.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY
COUNTRY CLUB Halloween costumes dance will be held at the club-house.
RUTH CLASS will meet at 12 o'clock at the First Baptist church for luncheon.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.
FRIDAY
MIDWAY 4-H CLUB Halloween party will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the school.
SATURDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Byers, 700 San Jacinto, for a Halloween party.
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 608 Johnson.
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Midgleton, 1206 Runnels.
HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lee Hanson, 1407 Runnels, at 3 o'clock.

Church Groups Lead Off With Parties For Hallowe'en Holidays

Sunday School Leaders Given Entertainment

Following a business session by representatives of all the Sunday school departments, a Hallowe'en party was held at the First Baptist church Monday night. Erby Cox was in charge of arrangements.

Programs for the year were planned by the representatives. Each one presented a mask from a paper sack and went through the "ghost walk" which included such things as ghosts, goblins and weird scenes.

Games were played and the group listened to the president's speech. Refreshments were served to more than 50 persons present.

Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Alexander assisted with the serving, and Cox and Edward McEwen were in charge of games.

Representatives from the adult department were Alton Underwood and Mrs. Davis; R. N. Beacham and McEwen were young people's leaders; Mrs. W. J. Alexander, intermediate leader; Mrs. Underwood, junior leader; and Mrs. Lewis, primary group leader. Loy House is director of all the young people.

Box Valued At \$40 Sent To Orphan's Home By Baptists

A box valued at \$40 with a \$35 check was sent Wednesday morning from the First Baptist church to the Buckner Orphan's home in Dallas.

The box was packed Tuesday by women of the church and contained a variety of garments. Another box will be sent again at Christmas time.

South Ward Study Group Has Lesson On "The New Baby"

Studying "The New Baby," the South Ward Study group met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan with Mrs. W. J. McAdams as leader.

Next week the group will study "The Sensitive Child" with Mrs. M. Conley as hostess in her home.

Others present were Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Jamason, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Delegates To State Homemakers Meeting In San Angelo Named

Delegates to the area meeting of the Future Homemakers to be in San Angelo November 1st were selected Tuesday night at the high school by the Big Spring chapter.

These will include Doris Jean Glenn, Gloria Nell, El Alexander, John McIntosh, Shirley Robbins, Madeline Johnson, Betty Jo Pool, Hope Sisson, John Anna Terry, Dorothy Moore, Josephine Carr, Mary Ann Cox, and sponsors, Fern Smith and Lillian Jordan.

Initiation for 30 new members was held after the candlelight initiation. New members are Dolis Rossier, Alta Jewell Boatler, Hanyetta McCarty, Betty Alice Nobles, Jerry Staba, Martha Lee Hobbs, Thelma Lane Scott, Marie and Roma Southard, Doris Nell Gilliam.

Fatsy Hasley, Leta Thompson, Virginia Burns, Lola Nell, Wilma

Evans, Dolores Home, Josephine Carr, Arjys Adkins, Doris Stutville, Adelphene Covington, Jannell Sikes, Freda Porter, Hazel Carmack, Dauphene Reese, John McIntosh, J. W. Purser, Preston Denton, El Alexander.

Refreshments were served and games played. There were 65 persons present. Officers for the year include Johanna Terry, president; Myra Lee Bigony, vice president; Hope Sisson, secretary, Wanda Neel, treasurer; Bonnie Patton, reporter; Betty Bob Dillz, song leader, and Billie Cain, accompanist.

Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Cowper

High score was won by Mrs. J. E. Hogan when the Tuesday Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper yesterday afternoon for games.

Refreshments were served and chrysanthemums were room decorations.

Others playing were Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Don Seale.

Mrs. Fahrenkamp is to be next hostess.

Wesley Young People Entertained At The Parsonage Here

Contests, ghost stories and a fake murder were entertainment for the young people's division of Wesley Methodist Sunday school members Tuesday night at the parsonage.

Refreshments were served and attending were Lora Moad, Frances Drake, W. T. Morgan, Betty Lou Cundiff, June Coleman, Opal Cawthron, Glen Thompson, Mary Cawthron, Lavona McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston.

Leon Thompson, Winnie Ruth Prescott, Fannie Bus Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Low and Weldon, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. English and Jerry.

Senior Members Of Christian Church Honored

The high school class of the First Christian Sunday school entertained other members of the senior department with a Hallowe'en party at the church Tuesday night.

Games and contests were entertainment and were led by Paul McCrary, Marjorie Locke and Eva White.

Attending were Clara Belle and Claude Wright, Lois Simmons, Billie Crunk, Patay Rosson, Janice Yates, Myrtle Tynes, Wanda Ross Bobb, Flora Belle Eagle, C. A. Smith, Vernon Aldredge, Jeannette Christiansen.

Bue Cole, Robbie Elder, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Winnelle Fischer, Katherine Morrison, Patay Holcombe, Don Burnam, Mildred Heath, sponsor, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hallip.

Sub Deb Club Plans Activities For Week

Planning a grocery sale for next Monday evening and a dance for next Saturday evening, the Sub Deb club met Monday in the home of Cornelia Frasier.

Hope Sisson presided over a business session. The club voted to hold the sale at the Cunningham-Phillips Number One store on Main. Tickets are to be sold this week.

Rebekah Lodge To Have Initiation Next Tuesday

A social and initiation was planned for next Tuesday night when Rebekah lodge 284 met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night.

The group also received an invitation to attend the Canton and Auxiliary birthday celebration at the hall Friday night.

Rebekah sisters exchanged gifts and talks on the order were given. Mrs. Ben Miller, who has been ill, is home from the hospital. It was announced, and able to receive callers.

Others present were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Willie Nell, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Maggie Richardson.

Mrs. Lela Andrews, Mrs. Lovie Baylow, Mrs. Jennie McDaniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Thelma Nell, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Opal Pond, Ben Miller, Mrs. Dora Madison of Sweetwater.

Red, White, And Blue Colors Used At Idle Art Bridge Party

Red, white, and blue colors were used in the decorations and refreshments when Veda Robinson entertained the Idle Art Bridge club in her home Tuesday night.

High score went to Mrs. Ray McMahen, and Mrs. L. E. Marchbanks binged. Refreshments were served.

White chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and others present were Mrs. T. E. Neel, Mrs. Glenn Queen, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Doug Newman.

Mrs. Sneed is to be next hostess.

Couple's Class To Hold Socials Each First Friday

A business session was held by the First Methodist Couple's class in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate Tuesday night and the group voted to hold a social each first Friday night of the month.

Plans to serve a luncheon one day during the November 15th conference were also discussed. The class voted to charge a fine for those late to Sunday school class.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Roy Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Mate.

Learn The Truth About BOWEL WORMS

Nobody can be sure to escape roundworms! And these pests can cause real trouble! You may not even realize the worms are there until you get sick, nervous, feel poor or feel the Jarro's Vermifuge if you ever suspect roundworms, Jarro's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over 20 years.

Learn the truth about BOWEL WORMS. Jarro's Vermifuge is the only medicine that kills the worms and expels them. Demand JARRO'S VERMIFUGE!

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Conference Plans Made By B & P W

Laying further plans for the district Business and Professional Woman's club convention to be held here on November 15th and 16th, members of the executive board of the local chapter met Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Edith Gay is general chairman of the convention and Ina Mae Bradley is in charge of printing. Myrtle Jones will have registration and La Deanne Cantrell will be in charge of music. Nell Rhea McCrary was named in charge of entertainment and Mrs. D. W. Webber, head of the decorations committee.

A budget for the conference was set up and approved. The committee also voted to defer plans of the woman's motor corps unit until after the convention.

Members are asked to bring voluntary contributions to the Tuesday meeting for China and English refugee relief. Members were also asked to pay for conference registration at the Tuesday session.

Present were Nell Rhea McCrary, Maurine Word, Ina Mae Bradley, Frances Peters, Edith Gay, Gladys Smith, Mary Helen Donnell, Marie Gray, Helen Duley, Margaret Bruck, Dorothy Miller, La Deanne Cantrell, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Myrtle Jones.

Kill Kare Klub Includes Several Guests At Party

A group of guests were included at the Kill Kare Klub party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ollie Anderson. Mrs. Johnnie Garrison won guest high score.

Other visitors were Mrs. Glynne Atherton of Odessa, a former member, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Johnnie Ray Dillard won club high score and Mrs. Roy Tidwell binged.

A Hallowe'en theme was used in decorations and fall flowers were used throughout the rooms. Names of club sisters were revealed.

The club voted to pack a basket at Thanksgiving for an unfortunate family. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Elvix McCrary, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. McCrary is to be next hostess.

F. H. A. Club To Put Pledges Through The Paces This Week

Initiatives of the F. H. A. club will start going through routines today, members of the organization met at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Betty Alice Nobles.

Pledges are Billy Jo Riggs, Helen Blount, Bobby Sanders and Wynelle Wilkinson.

These, together with Cella Westerman, Nell Mead, Jerry Staba, Billy Alice Nobles and Joyce Jones, were served refreshments at the conclusion of the Tuesday party.

Installation And Party Held By Culture Club

Installation of officers followed by a party was entertainment for the Child Culture club members at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. H. B. Culley and Mrs. Joe Pickle were hostesses.

Mrs. J. O. Haynes was installing officer. Mrs. Iva Hunsaynt gave a talk of appreciation to Mrs. W. B. Cox and Mrs. King Sides, who are leaving the club as their children are now in school.

Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen sang a lullaby, "Sleep Little Baby of Mine" by Charles Dennee. Mrs. H. B. Culley, outgoing president, gave a resume of the history of the club that is now two years old.

Mrs. Harold Bottomley was in charge of the games. Mrs. Pickle presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Culley assisted with the serving. A birthday cake topped with two candles was served with coffee.

Study for the year was announced as "When Children Ask" and work is to begin at next session on the book.

Others present were Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Leal Schurman, Mrs. Gordon Bottomley, Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Club Changes Meeting Place For Saturday

Meeting place of the Hyparion club Saturday has been changed from Mrs. J. T. Brooks' home to Mrs. Lee Hanson's home, 1401 Runnels, it was announced today.

2-Way Help For WOMEN!

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gastric juices, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build energy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 51 years of popularity invite confidence in CARDUI—adv.

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THE WAR TODAY: Turkish Alliance With Nazis Coming?

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

While Turkey celebrates the 18th anniversary of the republic, two Turk generals, ironically enough, have been visiting Adolf Hitler on the Russian front.

Turkish generals do not refuse invitations like these these days. But the Germans quite frankly say they "gave them an impressive picture of the achievements and successes of German troops and their allies." Then the Turkish generals, all Fuad Erden and Huseyni Erkilet, had tea in Hitler's tent.

It is easy to imagine what the German fascists told them. For some days, the German high command has been showing Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians in to the bloody battle of south Russia, and giving them frequent pats on the back in the daily communiques. Rumanians were permitted to take most of the credit for the capture of Odessa, and then Rumanian military pride was given a strong hypodermic. Italian arms got a much needed compliment for reported advances in the Donets Basin; a few days later the Hungarians, in turn, were credited with helping out in the same area.

So, this was a fine time for Hitler to tell the Turkish military men: "See—look what you could do if you were with us!" Turkey's two million bayonets could be of extreme value henceforth to the German army, which is occupied now from Murmansk to the Black Sea.

A Turkish thrust into Georgia would put a tremendous squeeze on the natural defenses of the Caucasus; a Turkish lunge into the Russian forces now manning the Iranian-Turkish border would disrupt any plans of Britain and Russia for defense of the Caucasus by a joint British-Russian force; it would delay if not wreck the system which is being set up to get supplies to Russia via Iran.

Any such Turkish-German military cooperation would bring much closer the day when Hitler's armies could swing in force through Asiatic Turkey and into Syria, in a scythe-like advance on Suez.

On the Turkish side, there is the unhappy memory of the Caucasian campaign of the last war, the unavenged defeats of the old Turkish army at the hands of the Russians in bitter winter campaigning, and the fact that the last peace deprived Turkey of such rich territorial prizes as the Russian oil port of Batum.

All this is perhaps premature and some of it even imaginative, since Turkey still has, on paper, a mutual assistance alliance with Britain, and the British say—publicly at least—that they expect

the Turks to stay friends. But Turkey has also a new friendship pact with Germany, conclusion of which barely preceded the German offensive on Russia, and there is no doubt but that Hitler has chosen this time to begin preliminary moves to get Turkey into an actual military alliance.

Students Learn About Papers In Real Practice

Want to be a newspaper guy? It's not a matter of guesswork in the high school journalism class, for if a student wants to learn, if he is out not to be a reporter, he finds out not by reading newspapers, but by helping publish one.

This laboratory paper is the Corral, which also serves nobly as the official Big Spring high school publication.

Life on the Corral starts anew each Monday morning when Wayne E. Matthews, journalism instructor, assigns stories. Deadlines are set for Wednesday with front page stories acceptable up to Friday morning, the day of publication.

Business managers start soliciting advertising on Monday and must complete their jobs by Thursday. As soon as ads are turned in, art editors begin cutting them on the stencils. When this task is complete, the typists begin transposing newsmatter to the page.

Next the "press foreman" places the stencil on the mimeograph machine and runs the page off. After the entire series is run, the various pages are stapled together and the paper is distributed free of charge to each student in school.

History of the school paper is one of interruptions. While the yearbook has been known always as "El Rodeo," the paper has been issued under such titles as "Longhorn," "El Papel," and "The Wheel" before the "Corral" appeared.

Those issuing the paper this year are Dick Clifton, editor; John E. Lees and Maurice Howard, business managers; Dick Clifton and Clifford Engle, art editors; Gene Green and El Alexander, typists; Julia Cochran, class editor; Nellie Stewart, gossip editor; Betty Bob Diltz, club editor; Darrell Webb, sports editor; Dell McComb, stock room manager; and Lemuel Nations, press foreman.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sorry... I'm a stranger here myself."

Mitchell County 4-H Boys Will Exhibit Gilts

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29 (Sp) Eight Mitchell County 4-H club boys who were winners of registered Duroc gilts in the Sears Roebuck essay writing contest a few months ago will exhibit those gilts at Sweetwater Friday afternoon, beginning at about 2 o'clock, according to County Agent Joe C. Williams.

Forty-two other boys from Kent, Stonewall, Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties will exhibit their gilts at the same time. The top ranking boy in each county will receive a registered Jersey heifer for having given his gilt the best care and feeding. Other boys will receive baby chicks, from 200 down to 25.

Sears Roebuck gave eight registered gilts away in 1940, eight more in 1941. Williams reports that one of the boys who won a gilt in 1940 has sold \$120 worth of animals from the first litter of pigs.

The eight boys winning in 1941 were Bletus Beights of Bauman, Bobbie Graham of North Champion, Ray Smith of Buford, Wesley Hartfield of Lowe, J. D. Fortberry of Seven Wells, Ivan Browns of Looney, Myrl Hart of Valley View, and Ralph Walker, Jr., of Dorn.

Textbook Goes Southern

DENTON.—Two faculty members at North Texas State Teachers college have compiled a textbook, "Echoes of the Southland," to awaken the interest of grade school children in southern authors. First copies of the unusual reader, believed the only one completely devoted to the writings of southerners, have been received from the printer.

Pork, Butter Added To Blue Stamp Listings

Fresh pork and butter have been added to the list of food obtainable for blue stamps by stamp program participants during November in Howard county, it was announced today by Forrest M. Wright, area supervisor, Surplus Marketing administration.

Except for the addition of these two staple food items, which appear on the stamp program food list for the first time since July, the November list is the same as that for October. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of November.

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period November 1 through November 30 in all stamp program areas is as follows: Butter, fresh pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh pears, apples, oranges and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Nice Place To Dance

PARK INN

Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds Of Sandwiches
Entrance To City Park

New Col. City Principal Elected

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29 (Sp) Charles F. Matthews, member of the Santa Anna faculty for the past six years, was elected by the Colorado City school board this week to succeed J. V. Glover as principal of junior high school.

Glover, who has been on the faculty for eight years and junior high principal for five, has resigned, effective Nov. 1, to take

a job with an oil company. Originally of Bangs, Matthews has his master's degree from the University of Texas. He has been elementary school principal at Santa Anna.

SCOUTMASTER RESIGNS
COLORADO CITY, Oct. 29 (Sp) Resignation of Dr. W. B. May as scoutmaster for Boy Scout troop 20 at Colorado City after five and a half years' service has been announced. Dr. May will be succeeded by Robert Stell. Dr. May plans to continue his work with Boy Scouts, however, he stated this week.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Wake Up Your Liver! The liver should give you a picture of life today. It may just decay in the hours. These are the hours of your stomach. You get out of bed. You feel sour, and the world looks pink. It takes these good, old Colman's Little Liver Pills to get those 8 pills of life flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making life flow freely. Ask for Colman's Little Liver Pills, 100 and 250.

LOWEST PRICED SIX IN AMERICA
LOWER THAN ANY 6! LOWER THAN ANY 8!

Big, roomy, smartly styled new 1942

Studebaker Champion

TOP QUALITY CAR OF LOWEST PRICE FIELD

Many special Studebaker features at no extra cost!

- Finest materials and craftsmanship!
- Remarkable gas and oil mileage!
- Low repair cost! Top trade-in value!

McDONALD'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

215 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

PRICES BEGIN AT \$810

CHAMPION... \$810 and up
COMMODORE... \$1195 and up
PRESIDENT... \$1245 and up

*These are delivered prices at Dallas, South Bend, Indiana, as of October 29, 1941. Federal tax included. Price and specifications subject to change without notice—See Studebaker quality with reasonable contact. G.L.T. Sales.

A RADIO SENSATION AT \$120.00

Wards Newest Radio-Phono

... Fully Automatic! You'd Expect To Pay \$50 More!

Carrying Charge Usual Down Payment and

Feather Touch... records last 10 times longer!

Great European Easy to tune with new spread-band dial!

Automatic Plays 14 records without interruption!

Record-maker with plugs right in... 49.95

White Porcelain!

Utility Gas Heater

Reduced to **2.19**

Clean, penetrating warmth for your bathroom or any place extra warmth is needed! Cast-iron burner! Easy to clean porcelain finish!

NEW GAS HEATER!

Ivory lacquered base **6.95**

You'd expect to pay up to \$3 more for this quality! This handsome heater has 5 double ceramic clay radiants... easy-to-clean full ceramic clay back! Sturdy cast-iron economy burner... with side gas control! Chromed hearth! Limited Time Only!

No More Needle Changes

All the sensational features shown at the right... plus an everlasting Sapphire Needle that never needs changing! And you get automatic tuning, Tone Control, Bass Booster and loop aerial! 8-tubes include rectifier and tuning eye! See this great set today!

69.95 Used down payment and carrying charge

13.50 Used down payment and carrying charge

Finest 9-Tube Set!
Compare with features of \$100 radios! You get Foreign Reception, automatic tuning, 5-band Lucite Dial, Dual Tone Control and plug-in for F-M, Television and records! Rectifier and tuning eye included! Just hear it!

Amazing 5-Tube!
Tone realism challenging radios up to \$19.95! And you get the advantages of automatic tuning, dynamic speaker and loop aerial! Rectifier included! OK'd by Underwriters! Same set in ivory plastic, \$1 more.

Mighty important in this man's Army

It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, Lorain & Moran, Tobacco Co.

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items! BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

MONTGOMERY WARD

211 W. THIRD PHONE 628

Hay Ride To Be Held Thursday Night By East 4th Baptists

A hay ride is being planned for the senior Baptist Young People's Union of the East 4th St. Baptist church for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks and Leona and James will leave Friday morning for Austin to spend the weekend.

Judge Ezra as Defendant ST. LOUIS, — Federal Judge Charles B. Davis was arrested for speeding. Instead of appearing in police court he sent his secretary to plead not a contemner. Such a plea is not possible in police court.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Weber's SUPERIOR BOOT BEER At MILLER'S PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 516 East 3rd

Russell Bros. Circus In B'Spring Thursday For Two Performances



Downtown Stroller

With regard to the costume dance at the Country Club Thursday night, you never heard such planning as is going on about the costumes.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, there's to be a birthday celebration for the Canton and Auxiliary Patriarch Millant, I. O. O. F., that is expected to draw a large crowd.

The kids in the primary department of the First Methodist church will celebrate Halloween at the church Friday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock with a party held by Mrs. KING SIDES for them.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes Mrs. I. H. Davidson and infant daughter were dismissed from the hospital Tuesday, while Mrs. C. R. Smith and infant daughter returned to their home today.

Thursday is circus day in Big Spring, with Russell Bros. Great American show setting up the canvas at the Read show grounds on West Third street for two performances—2:30 and 8 p. m.

The Russell presentation, a full-fledged panorama of circus attractions, will be the only one of its type in Big Spring this season.

A full menagerie, clown stunts, dazzling aerial exhibitions and all the rest of the colorful acts associated with the "big top" will be featured with Russell Bros. show.

The circus in this country has always been analogous in its makeup to the nation itself.

The owners of Russell Bros., springing from pioneer American stock, have run their show from the beginning with the desire to bring to Americans the best in big top entertainment at such moderate prices that no American need find circus-going a costly luxury.

RADIO LOG

- Wednesday Evening 5:05 Hal Leonard's Orchestra. 5:20 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Life and The Land. 6:30 The Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 Del Courtney's Orchestra. 7:30 The Bandwagon. 8:00 Sports Reporter. 8:10 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Arthur Mann—From London. 8:30 Adventures in Melody. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Dance Hour. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sign Off.

- Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Clock. 8:30 Morning Concert. 9:00 News. 9:15 John Agnew. 9:30 Singing Strings. 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs. 11:00 KFT-FM Preview. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Morning Interlude. 11:15 The Airliners. 11:45 The Drake Sisters. 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

- Thursday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstons Reporter. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:30 Radio Forum. 1:15 School For All. 2:00 Richard Easton. 2:15 Camp Grant In Review. 2:45 Jimmy Shields, Tenor. 2:55 Musical Interlude. 3:00 News. 3:15 John Agnew. 3:30 The Johnson Family. 3:45 Boake Carter. 4:30 Dick Fisher's Orchestra. 4:15 Shafter Parker's Circus. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. 5:00 Fort Bragg Salutes.

- Thursday Evening 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Adrian Rollinni's Trio. 6:25 Around The Ring. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 True Stories From Britain. 7:00 News. 7:15 Football Predictions. 7:30 The Listener's Quiz. 8:00 Sports Reporter. 8:15 Musical Interlude. 8:15 John Paul Dickson From Bagin. 8:30 Morton Gould's Orchestra. 9:15 Dance Hour. 9:30 Jimmy Fidler. 9:45 News. 10:00 Sign Off.

Birthday Celebration To Be Held By The Patriarch Militants A birthday celebration of Canton and Auxiliary Patriarch Millant, I. O. O. F., will be held here at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. The celebration will observe the founding of the local chapter here in 1935.

MECHANIZED RODEO MOBERLY, Mo.—The first nippy morning of the season found Charley Hopson pushing his car to get it started.



By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

JACKS OR BETTER, boys. Quit nursing your nickels and decorate the mahogany. . . Pass. . . Pass. . . Open. Anybody remember to bring coffee? . . . Call it. Sure, somebody must have brought some coffee. . . Yeah, like last time.

Three lousy treys! A guy ought to be shot drawing to a pair of treys. . . Maybe I got some coffee. How many cards this time? . . . Two of the best. Why don't you know for sure? Swell place this is gonna be in the morning if we don't have any coffee. . . Bet five. . . I'll call. I got one bag of something that felt like coffee.

Deal 'em, Art. How about taking a look at

that coffee, Mill? . . . I didn't say it was coffee, yet. . . I'll open. . . Stay. . . Stay. . . Come on, Chalky, make up your mind. . . Gimme two. . . Maybe Al and Bonnie are bringing some coffee. . . Not a chance. They're supposed to bring bacon and potatoes. . . Gimme three. . . Bet five. . . I'd sure like a cup of coffee now. . . June rise, boys. . . Some guys throw money around like they owned it. . . Better take a look at that coffee, Mill. . .

Acce by eights, boys. . . No good. I gotta straight. . . Step on it, Chalky, and deal. . . Anybody look at the eggs to see if any didn't break? . . . What eggs? . . . I'll open. Sorry I mentioned them. . . Stay. Yeah, one thing at a time. Let's find out about the coffee. . . Wait until after the next deal. I'm afraid to look. . . Tens by fours and beat 'em. I'm looking right now. . . Three jacks. Your deal, Pink. . . Coffee, eh? Well, it'll go nice with some fried fish in the morning if you have some fried fish, but it ain't coffee. It's bread crumbs. . . Pass! . . . Pass!! . . . Pass!!

First Checks For Children, Blind Mailed

The state department of public welfare announced today that checks had been placed in the mail for needy blind persons and dependent children found to be eligible for aid under the state laws and the federal social security act.

Checks mailed for 728 blind persons amounted to \$21,755 or an average of \$29.44 per person. Checks for the benefit of 211 dependent and neglected children were mailed today to 107 families; the checks amounted to \$2,177, or \$20.35 per family.

Sister Of School Principal Dies John A. Coffey, senior high school principal, was called to Sulphur Springs Tuesday on learning of the death of a sister, Mrs. John Sheffield.

Home Guard Billed for Parade BRIGHTON — Brighton battalion of the Home Guard held a parade in East Preston park. They were reviewed by the corps commander. Some time afterward they received a bill for two guineas from the corporation finance department for the use of the parade ground. It has not been paid and the Home Guard has been informed that a summons may be issued against them.

WESTERMAN DRUG RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS Phone 25 221 Main St.

Of Life-Flashes

PITTSBURGH — Speeding 73 miles an hour to investigate a report about "a man with a gun", Police Lieut. Arthur Baker was astounded when another car whisked past him.

HAYS, Kas. — Men are just smarter than women, says Dr. H. B. Reed, psychologist at Fort Hays Teachers College.

"WAIT" For The Show You Know TIDWELL MODERN MIDWAY All New This Year

ALL THE FUN FOR ALL 30 SHOWS AND RIDES Wait For The Brilliant LIGHTS Read Carnival Lot NOV. 3 TO 8 FREE ACTS Free Parking Come Early! Stay Late!

FREE CIRCUS ACTS EVERY NIGHT

Bufs, Cowboys In Border Loop Spotlight Sat.

ARLINGTON, Oct. 29 — A major share of the Border conference spotlight moves to Abilene this week, as two of the league's three unbeaten teams meet in a traditional clash that has added import this year, with the loop leadership at stake.

West Texas State's rampant Buffaloes, unbeaten and untied under Coach Jack Curtice, will invade the Hardin-Simmons corral for that game with the Cowboys, set for Saturday night, at 8.

Cowboy Warren Woodson's Ranchers, decisively winning a conference debut, in the 44 to 14 win over Texas Mines last week, have provided their end of an ideal setting for the game.

Arizona's Wildcats, third occupant of the conference lead, polished off Arizona State of Tempe, 30 to 7, in the first meeting of the teams in four years. A throng of 12,000 saw the game, at Tempe.

West Texas drubbed Arizona State at Flagstaff, 27 to 0, with Wes Ben Collins of the Bufs adding 15 points to his total to run it up to 87 for the season. He ranks as the nation's high scoring back. Capt. Murray Evans, high point man at H-SU, has 42.

Texas Tech trounced New Mexico 36 to 0, at Lubbock, to square things for an only defeat in 11 starts, the Lobos handed out to the Red Raiders last year, and provided the fifth win in a row

for Coach Del Morgan's rumbly Raiders. Going inter-sectional, New Mexico's Aggies failed to score in a game with Bradley Tech, at Fort. Ord, Ill., losing 0-28.

This week's conference games are the H-SU-West Texas game here, the Texas Mines tilt at Arizona, and the New Mexico Aggie-Flagstaff clash, at Flagstaff.

In inter-sectional engagements, Texas Tech journeys to meet Miami U. at Miami, Fla., New Mexico entertains Nevada at Albuquerque, and Tempe travels to Greeley, Colo., to meet Greeley State.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS School— W. L. T. Pts. O.P. West Texas . . . 3 0 0 1800 91 7 Arizona . . . 1 0 0 1000 44 14 H-SU . . . 1 0 0 1000 44 14 New Mexico . . . 2 1 1 625 34 51 Tempe . . . 1 2 1 325 33 47 Texas Tech . . . 0 0 0 000 . . . Flagstaff . . . 2 0 0 000 6 39 N. M. Aggies . . . 0 0 0 000 14 117 Texas Mines . . . 0 2 0 000 28 90

FLOWERS For All Occasions Mums for Friday Night's Football Game ESTAH'S FLORIST 1761 Scurry — Phone 549

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 498

Notice To The Public: We are happy to announce that **J. G. COLDIRON** is now in complete charge of our Service Department. A valued employe for several years, Mr. Coldiron invites your consideration when in need of any automotive repairing. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!** **Marvin Hull Motor Co.** 207 Gollad Phone 59

NOT MUCH CHANCE for you to go clocking different brands of motor oil to prove which one flows fastest in Eskimo season. Yet the quicker the lubrication at every cold start, the less "dry rick" on delicate surfaces in your engine. Then why not change now to Conoco Nth oil for Winter and get an OIL-PLATED engine? OIL-PLATING is up in the cylinders to fight fierce grind, much sooner than any plain oil-flow alone could even start wiggling.

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Even up in Iceland, of course, any engine's normal firing is hotter than the Land of the Hottentots. Yet you don't want to "burn up the oil." And Conoco Nth proved it could last for more than twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils in the impartial Death Valley Death-Test. When all five others were used up—engines ruined as each

GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE! This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life averaged by the engines using the other oils in the Death-Test. In these times use your car prudently. And use oil that's great for engine life—changing regularly as recommended. Good starting—good lubrication against all needless wear—helps conserve gasoline, too. **CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL**

HERE TOMORROW! READ SHOW GROUNDS **Russell Bros. GREAT 3 RING CIRCUS** & WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE **WONDERS of the WORLD of WHITE TOPS at their THRILLING BEST** ALL NEW! GLORIOUSLY GREATER . . . GORGEOUSLY GRANDER • HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AND ANIMALS • TONS OF PONDEROUS ELEPHANTS • SCORES OF MAGNIFICENT HORSES • CLOWNS GALORE • ACRES OF TENTS Twice Daily: 2:30 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M. Greatest Circus on Earth For The Price! CHILDREN Up to 12 Yrs. 30c; ADULTS 60c, plus tax "Replete with all the thrills of the 'big top' . . . an altogether entertaining two-hour program that pleased both audiences." Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

LISTEN TO OBIE BRISTOW'S FOOTBALL BROADCAST Every Thursday, 7:15 p. m. — KBST Tate & Bristow — Insurance — Loans

Army Figures Irish Defeat Is Cinched

Micks Have Advantages But Cadets Are Looking At Season's Record

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—There is a bedsheet hanging from a window outside an upperclass dormitory at the U.S. Military Academy today which announces flatly and conclusively, "we've bet our britches against Notre Dame."

This is one way of describing the entire cadet corps' attitude this week. The Army coaches have been trying to warn the boys for days that Notre Dame has all the physical equipment to beat their ears off Saturday. But the players and the students just won't believe 'em.

This may be a slight backfire from the spirit and morale Red Blaik has injected into the happiest Army grid situation in years. It may mean that the fellows have imbibed Red's sit-up-and-go not wisely but too well, for the hopped-up gridgers and the student crows are looking on the high-and-mighty Irish as just another ball club.

The players have laughed off Red's pointed remarks that on comparative analysis the South Bend athletes, in weight, speed and the scrambling of such operators as Steve Juszk and the much-feared Angelo Bertelli, should push the Cadets off the undefeated pedestal with the same resounding bump Humpty-Dumpty suffered.

"Huh, the gridgers huh in Blaik's direction. 'Notre Dame—why that's just another game. Oh, sure, we know they've got more than and club we've seen so far. But we passed Yale and the Columbia the last two Saturdays, so bring on your Notre Dame."

Methodists Denounce Gambling, Drinking

DALLAS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Too much gambling and liquor drinking is going on, the Methodists think. Representatives of the church at the North Texas conference yesterday denounced both practices, "ranging from matching for drinks at soda fountains to games of bingo in clubs and even religious organizations."

Army Schedules Tough One In '42

WEST POINT, N. Y., (AP)—There are some who say that the Army's present unbeaten status is the result of a schedule that pitted the Cadets against minor league opposition at the start and gradually brought foes of stronger caliber.

But it won't be that way in 1942. It is rumored that the Army will open with Texas A. & M., and follow with Cornell.

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Wanta Hunt Ducks With A Cow?—Federal Gov't Says Nothing Doing

By the Associated Press
Life gets increasingly tough for the nation's 7,500,000 hunters but there are some compensating angles to the ever-growing restrictions.

New federal waterfowl rules slap on a new regulation. Now you cannot use livestock to hunt ducks or geese. Some of the boys ask: "Who wants to hunt ducks with or on a horse or cow?"

Well, some nimrods have used them and used them very effectively, particularly early in the season before the birds become wary. You see, ducks nest around the shore and feed in shallow water and frequently become accustomed to livestock. So hunters have sneaked into

the midst of a herd of cattle as it walked slowly toward a slough. In this way they were able to get right up on ducks before the birds detected the deception. Others would just step along with one cow or one horse, bending over to keep concealed. Some rode horseback, lying prone atop old Dobbin.

This wasn't considered in accord with the laws of sportsmanship. A hunter or hunter could sneak up on a flock of ducks near the shore and "pot shot" them, annihilating the birds before they could even get off the water.

Some states have eliminated use of the horse in other kinds of hunting. Minnesota, at its last legislative meeting, passed a

law forbidding use of horses to stalk deer. Deer and moose will seek the company of domestic animals and so can be trapped. Soft restrictions like these don't hurt much though, and somebody at least is keeping the hunter in mind. Rev. Charles Schluter, for example, has held a 4 a. m. "duck hunters mass" out in St. Paul for years, providing a police guard for dogs and equipment. The fellow who conspired the cold storage locker plan for keeping game is also the hunter's friend.

Some such things help save the constant moves to hike hunting license costs and ammunition and shell taxes, and the attempts to compel nimrods to register their guns.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 29, PAGE FIVE

Ump Finds Big Leagues Easier Than Minor Loops

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (AP)—Umpiring in the American league is easier than in the minors, grins Art Passarella, in retrospect. But he had a night long nightmare, and almost fainted at the prospect of calling Bob Feller's fast ones on a cloudy day, before he achieved that confident grin.

Passarella said new arbiters work only on the bases until they've completed one circuit of the league. Then they get their baptism behind the plate.

Lookin' 'em Over

With Jack Douglas
As time draws near for the Odesa-San Angelo engagement next Friday, San Angelo fans are publicly proclaiming that they may not have a cinch over Odesa's large Bronchos. Not that the folks from down around the Concho bottoms are conceding a victory to the Odesaans—they're just not quite so loud in their predictions.

Everything is a bit muddled so far as the tilt is concerned. Odesa took a whipping from the scrappy Lamesa club, yet failed to lose too much prestige. San Angelo has turned in a string of victories and no defeats thus far in the season, yet it is viewed as a so-so team by majority of grid soothsayers.

San Angelo took Lamesa to the cleaners without obtaining too much of a program edge on the Lamesa-beaten Odesaans. Earlier in the season, San Angelo played a bang-up game with the highly vaunted Lubbock Westerners and still failed to be counted among the tops of district 3-A.A. After Amarillo barely slipped by Lubbock, 3 to 0, last Friday, San Angelo stock, as placed on the book, took a turn for the better.

This week, if San Angelo takes the decision over Odesa, the Bobcats must be considered the second-ranking club in the district—a role that has not been filled by the Cats in many a moon.

Early in the season, Texas University was supposed to hold a distinct advantage over Texas A. & M. There has been a decided change, so far as Big Spring followers of Southwestern activities are concerned. Right now, where one person will pick Texas without a qualm, five will contend that there are no odds favoring either club.

Southern Methodist has also become a favorite Texas-stopping club in the last couple of weeks. Of course, the game doesn't come off until next Saturday but predictors are announcing that now is the time for the Texas sweep to run in-to a ditch.

Coach Dana X. Bible and his Longhorns have never beaten Southern Methodist—come to think of it, Texas hadn't beaten much of anybody up to this year.

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Big Spring line coach, has received a 1-A classification from the local selective service board.

John Daniel, former assistant Steer coach, who has finished his army hitch, coming out on the over-25 rule, is currently employed by a construction company at Camp Barkley, Abilene. Daniel has decided not to go back to coaching.

Not In That League
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—A high school griddler turned to the umpire during a heated moment and cried, "I see you never saw much real football."

The umpire, Paul Tangora, former all-America guard from Northwestern, only smiled.

Today's Guest Star
Kenneth Jones, Florida (Ill.) Journal-Transcript, "Pittsburgh university is now known as the school with the great cathedral of learning."

Optician Outwitted
Application blanks for membership in the National Association of semi-pro umpires include a question about the ump's vision. One guy from Kansas wrote: "One doctor says okay but ten thousand fans say I'm blind."

Farmer-Porker Tussle May Be Nip-And-Tuck

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 29—Midway in the football season the Texas Aggies are still undefeated and untied but that record will be laid on the line when the Aggies tie into the Arkansas Razorbacks in Little Rock next Saturday afternoon.

True the Hogs have been defeated by T. C. U., Baylor and Texas, but recall that they out first-downed the Rose Bowl bound Texas Longhorns and scored more points on that team than any other Texas foe this season.

The Cadets have not met a strong team as yet but scout dope brought back by Coach "Dough" Rollins says that the Arkansas aerial attack is the best he has seen this year and that it can cause a national upset if it works against Texas A. & M. as it did against Texas and Detroit.

He said nothing but high praise for the Razorback play in the game at Detroit last Friday night when the Hogs knocked Detroit out of the undefeated class.

The Aggies were hurt but slightly in the Baylor game but Martin Ruby, all-America prospect for tackle, broke two bones in his hand last Thursday and played but a few minutes in the game.

Coach Norton may not use him in the Arkansas game very much but has stated that the big boy definitely will be a starter. Tom Pickett, wingback, added a twisted knee to his cracked ribs so will not be in as good a shape as Norton might desire. "Jitterbug" Henderson, nursing a bruised spine bone, played less than one quarter, but Norton expects him back in shape for Saturday.

All others reported for Monday practice in good shape.

Defense Stamps Not for Fines
PUEBLO, Colo.—Defense stamps for a purpose, a good one, but it isn't to pay police fines. The Pueblo police department answered a note sent by Mrs. Elaine Johnson with a mailed note of its own. Also, the department returned Mrs. Johnson's four 25-cent defense stamps to cover an overtime parking fine.

Herd's Spirits Increase As Fri. Tilt Nears

An improvement of spirits has become evident on Coach Pat Murphy's Big Spring Steer squad. For several weeks there had been a feeling that the club was doomed to a succession of wallbops—that almost was the case.

Following the Midland fracas, if such a water festival could be called such, last Friday, the Big Springers appeared to decide that they were not completely out of the district yet.

Friday night, the Big Springers have a chance to do some morale strengthening. They're meeting Plainview, a club that has marked up a fair-to-middling record thus far in the season, yet is not considered to be a particularly powerful aggregation.

Plainview handed Berger a 13-0 whipping last week, yet, like San Angelo, the team seems to be something of an unknown quantity.

Workout sessions at Steer stadium are not full of that deadly seriousness that often marks a title-bound club, yet the Herd is going at building up their prestige with a will. Fans are beginning to give more of a boost than they were last week and the whole set-up seems to point towards a Steer victory.

In fact, some of the Longhorns are beginning to figure that, although they are out of the championship race, they may be the ones to stop Sweetwater's drive.

Horseback Trip Into Central And South America Is Started

LAREDO, Oct. 29 (AP)—On his way to begin a horseback trip through Central and South America today is Robert F. O'Connell of Washington.

The 22-year-old son of Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general, left here by bus yesterday for Mexico City. Arriving there tomorrow, he will outfit himself with a broad-brimmed hat and two ponies before hitting the southern trails for a year.

O'Connell, a slender youth weighing only 130 pounds, was given maps of Chile and Argentina. He carried his own favorite saddle and spurs, also letters from his father and other government officials.

O'Connell said he expected to travel leisurely "to study the people I meet, learn their habits and get a good view of the scenery."

Freshman 'Drafted' For Auburn Varsity Squad

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Center James Bradshaw didn't wait his full year before joining the Auburn varsity football squad. Only a freshman, Bradshaw was "drafted" to fill out the fourth-string line for scrimmages.

Charts Give Ags, Steers, Top-Heavy Lead In Southwest

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 29 (AP)—The statistics, not always a true index to a team's strength, are going according to Hoyle in Southwest Conference football this season.

The campaign is at the half-way mark and Texas and Texas A. and M. are leading in practically every department. Official statistics show Texas has rolled up 1915 yards running and passing and the Aggies have 1572.

Southern Methodist, by adding unofficial figures of the Fordham game, ranks third with 1194 yards. In defense it's the Aggies in a walk, the Cadets allowing only 408 yards. Texas has given up 777. Surprisingly, Baylor, which was run over by A. and M. last week, ranks second, allowing 730 yards.

In defense it's the Aggies in a walk, the Cadets allowing only 408 yards. Texas has given up 777. Surprisingly, Baylor, which was run over by A. and M. last week, ranks second, allowing 730 yards.

The Aggies continue as the top passing team, completing 72 out of 143 tosses for 977 yards with Texas in second place with 519 on 48 completions.

Rice is tops in punting with an average of 38.4. Baylor is second with 36.8.

Texas dominates the individual ball-carrying. Pete Layden showing 324 yards and Jack Crain 277 for first and second places. Baylor's Jack Wilson still tops the punters with an average of 41.2.

Headman at running back points in Crain with 209 yards but Lee Ross of Arkansas has the best average, 20 yards on each of six jaunts. Crain's average is 17.5.

Moser stays at the top as a passer, pitching 36 for 473 yards with R. L. Harkins of Texas ranking second with 25 for 316.

Bill Henderson of A. and M. has caught the most passes—15 for 152 yards—but Slick Rogers of A. and M. leads in total yards—181 on ten receptions.

Shute Match Ready Despite Cloudy Weather

Although weather conditions were not so favorable Wednesday morning the exhibition match pitting Denny Shute and Obie Britton against Harold Akey, Munny pro, and Jimmy Gamewell, Country Club pro, over the Country Club course is still on the books.

Following the match, a film of last year's exhibition put on here by Shute, internationally known professional golfer, will be shown at the Country Club.

Texas Dogs Win Ark. Sweepstakes

LACKLAND SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 29 (AP)—Two Texas dogs today owned the sweepstakes award offered at the seventh annual bench show of the Arkansas Fox Hunters' association.

They were Bill Hayter and Shilo, shown by the Vaughan kennels of Waskom. Bill Hayter was also adjudged the best derby male and Shilo the best derby female.

Other winners included: All age females—Vaughan kennels' Roxie, first.

Best pairs—Mike and Pat, owned by H. B. Blackwell, Longview, Tex., first.

Gopher-Cat Battle Due To Feature Backs

N'western's DeCorrevont, Minnesota's Swelger Vie For Decision

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—A pair of yardage-minded ball carriers will be back trying for repeat performances when Minnesota and Northwestern tangle in one of the nation's football classics here Saturday.

They are Bill DeCorrevont, one time victim of too many nice words with the Wildcats, and Minnesota's rock-ribbed line deflator, Bob Swelger.

Hallyhood as a young world-beater in 1939, DeCorrevont found the handicap a tough one in his sophomore season—except against the Gophers. In that game, he furnished a badly mangled Minnesota season, by springing some 50 odd yards for a touchdown that provided a 14-7 victory margin.

Last year it was Swelger's turn. In a tight tussle at Evanston, with the Western conference title at stake, it was Swelger who punched through the Wildcats' forwards twice for touchdowns that set up the final 13-12 win for the Gophers.

Saturday will see DeCorrevont rated as one of the Midwest's headliners and seeking to put a pretty coating on his big time football career. It will also see the stocky Swelger in a new role, that of right halfback.

Bengal Guards Lose Their Sugar Daddy

ORANGE, Oct. 29 (AP)—H. J. Lutchter Stark is no longer sponsor of the Bengal guards.

The millionaire severed his connection yesterday with the nationally famous girls' drill unit. The girls reportedly wept.

One of the girls was quoted as saying Stark told them he heard a strike was planned and that he knew how to handle it.

Stark's investment in the corps—for uniforms and instruments—is estimated at more than half a million dollars.

Billiards Title Joust Is Tied

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (AP)—The race for the 1941 world's pocket billiards championship was in a two-way tie today between Ralph Greenleaf, winner of the title 17 times, and Willie Mosconi, the defending champion.

Greenleaf bowed for the first time in the tournament last night when Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated him 125 to 54 in 17 innings.

Mosconi, the Philadelphia and hometown favorite to capture his second successive tourney, climbed out of a four-way tie for second place earlier by turning back Joe Procia, Gloverville, N. Y., 125 to 4 in 17 innings.

Football Headquarters Scores Every Quarter TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

When all America calls for the best, it's a large order

America always makes up its mind about quality slowly and carefully. But, once it is certain that a product is the best of its kind, America quickly demands its production on a tremendous scale.

With more Budweiser than ever before, there has not been enough to go 'round

Never before in history has there been a situation like this:

A vast expansion program carried on for eight years made it possible for the world's largest brewery to produce more beer in 1941 than ever before has come from a single brewery or group of breweries operating under one management—and yet it was impossible for us to fill all orders.

Such a demand, previously unheard of for any similar product, made it difficult to maintain adequate distribution in all of the

48 states at all times. Through it all, our dealers have shown great patience and for this we are grateful.

America prefers Budweiser. Your own preference for Budweiser is a compliment to your own good taste—proof that you recognize the outstanding quality that has made Budweiser the biggest-selling beer in history.

With the completion of our expansion program, we trust that you now are getting Budweiser whenever you call for it.

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Editorial — Bureaucrats Waste Publicity Money

Among the more vicious abuses of governmental privileges is that of the congressional and bureaucratic frank.

Considerable stink has been raised in recent months over the use of congressional franking money pertaining directly to the international crisis. Some have charged that this material has been downright subversive, although this is largely a point of view. It is a fact, however, that a subversive group used the frank of a dead senator for a year to get anti-American propaganda through the mails, postage free.

What we can't see is where congressmen have the unmitigated gall to use the frank for mailing out material in support of some other individual, organization or issue. It used to be that the frank was used principally for distributing the airy nothings of a congressman to his constituents or for mailing out those beloved garden seeds. Now a legion of these lawmakers have become busy with the spectacle of the Council to Foster Fearless Democracy or some such high-sounding name. At once they start

flooding the mails with junk put out by the council—always under the cute slogan: "Not printed at government expense." But, brother, it's always mailed at government expense.

Yet, this is just one side of the picture. Into every newspaper office, and into the hands of other governmental units, to certain officials and quasi-public institutions rolls an endless volume of "publicity" from this government agency and that. Generally speaking, there's not a good news item for the average paper in a carload of this tripe.

In this day and time when we are yelling our heads off about expense and about paper-pulp shortages, it occurs to us that the elimination of about nine-tenths of these bureaucratic "informational" services, the reduction of the franking privileges almost to the vanishing point would work to a great benefit of all concerned.

You as a taxpayer would find a measure of relief, and as an American citizen you would not be confronted with the spectacle of men and bureaus seeking to perpetuate their public existence at public expense.

Washington Daybook—

Checks, Rules, Inspection Make Sabotage Difficult

WASHINGTON—Modern sabotage is an art. It is as highly developed as blitzkrieg warfare and almost as important to it as the mechanical monsters of earth and sky.

It has come a long way from the original meaning of the word: the slow, clumsy production of crude work. A saboteur, in the first place, was a maker of those clodhopperish wooden shoes (from sabot, the French word for wooden shoes). Now it applies to all techniques of slowing or destroying an enemy nation's production; spinning volatile liquids which evaporate and leave a chemical that bursts into flame when it becomes dry; working with delayed action acids and explosives that do their damage only after a machine is in use; and causing strikes and slowdowns behind a screen of apparently legitimate labor complaints.

Roguish, sabotage falls into four classifications: arson; the use of explosives; mechanical sabotage; and labor sabotage. The fourth is comparatively new and ordinarily the saboteurs who work on the first three are entirely different from those who work in the field of labor.

There are sabotage rings in the world today just as there are spy rings and the two are related because the spy is the saboteur's consulting engineer. The spy gathers the necessary information on industrial plants and other spots where damage will hurt most. This he turns over to saboteurs, frequently with instructions on how best to accomplish their aims. A foreign "industrialist" attending a "spy convention" in a European city some time ago boasted that he turns over to saboteurs, a report on any factory in the United States. An agent of one of our intelligence services was present. He put the "industrialist" to the test and named at random a factory. Within 24 hours, the booster came up with a detailed report that

would have staggered the factory owner. Blueprints of the plant and a minute report on every employe, including all the blackmail possibilities were in the dossier.

In the spy ring trial in Brooklyn recently, testimony was offered by the prosecution that sabotage was discussed.

Why then, has no sabotage been uncovered? That's a fair question but a difficult one to answer completely without some conjecture. Here's the way it was given to me by official sources:

(1) The federal bureau of investigation has been toying with the problem for years (the espionage act of 1917 put the burden of taking care of this on the FBI). For nearly three years, J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men have been at it in earnest, with finger printing; alien registration; registration of representatives of foreign governments; defense plant inspections; vastly expanded personnel; foreign information exchanges; and up-to-the-hour methods of detection.

(2) The axis powers or any other interested in U. S. sabotage—have not until now, at least, wanted to make the same mistake the Germans did in the World War of arousing American ire and pushing the nation into a declaration of war.

(3) Modern immigration laws and such have made it far more difficult for saboteurs to get themselves into key positions.

(4) The communists, whose skill in sabotage probably surpasses that of any other nation, now are looking to us for material aid.

This doesn't mean (and FBI Director Hoover and the ranking officials of other intelligence agencies will be the first to tell you) that the danger of sabotage isn't grave. But perhaps it does explain the phenomenon that, compared to the World War, the United States has been battling 369 for a couple of years now in keeping sabotage at absolute minimum.

How To Torture Your Husband

HERE'S THE LIST—ONE BOX OF WAXED PAPER—THREE CANS OF BEEF AND VEGETABLE SOUP—THREE CANS OF CONSUME—ONE CAN OF OLIVE OIL—ONE CAN BAKING POWDER—ONE POUND LUMP SUGAR—FIVE POUNDS CONFECTIONARY SUGAR—BE SURE YOU DON'T TAKE GRANULATED—ONE POUND COFFEE—HAVE THE MAN GRIND IT FOR GRIP—ONE POUND ROLL BUTTER—ONE POUND SQUARE BUTTER—ONE BOX OF SPONGE CAKE—ONE BOTTLE OF AMMONIA—A BAR OF SOAP—A LOAF OF WHITE BREAD—BE SURE IT'S SLICED—ONE POUND OF BACON, SLICED—DON'T LET HIM GIVE YOU BACON THAT'S ALL FAT—SOME CHEESE SPREAD IN THOSE CUTE LITTLE SANS—GET TWO—SIX TELL THE VEGETABLE MAN THAT TWO OF THOSE APPLES I GOT MONDAY WERE WORMY—PICK OUT A GOOD FIRM HEAD OF LETTUCE—A DOZEN CUP CAKES, AND IF THEY LOOK STALE, YOU GO TO THE ACME BAKERY AND PICK OUT A COFFEE RING—THREE TINS OF DOG FOOD—A, B AND C—THEN I WANT YOU TO GET—



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 20
Long Distance

The Colonel held up a large white hand. "You will tell what I want you to tell," he said positively, "unless you want to see your two aunts forced to go on relief."

Sue Ellen stared at him too long to speak.

"Magnolia House belongs to the bank," said Colonel Moore smoothly. "It has been mortgaged and remortgaged to keep up an appearance which no Fairhope can maintain without substantial backing today."

"And you are that backer?"

He smiled and, reaching over, patted her hand. "Sue Ellen, I like your spirit. I'm quite reconciled to having you for a daughter-in-law. I want you to marry Riv when everything has been cleared up. I think you understand the best and the worst about him."

She tried to interrupt, but he shook his head. "Not a word. It was unfortunate that you rushed off so impulsively, but even that has made me see and admire you, for you're a girl of spirit and determination and that is what Riv needs."

"Colonel Moore," her eyes were startlingly bright and her lips set and positive, "I will not marry Riv. Pride made me close my eyes to things I should have seen. Riv doesn't love me—he never did. Like myself, he read love into a childish affection, and if Deedra Waller could make him forget me, our financial condition, the fact that the Fairhopes had no part in my affair. For a long time I've dinked your principles, your methods, the way you have taken advantage of our bad luck in Tyler Springs, to sell off our plantations to greedy Yankees."

"Why not?" asked the Colonel smoothly. "They have money. Someone has to buy places like Belle Acres when they are thrown on the market for back taxes and to pay overdue interest on mortgages."

"Belle Acres will never fall in to your hands or that of a Yankee."

He smiled. "Tonight when you are all upset and think you have no further use for Riv, I have the greatest sympathy for you, my dear, and feel that this is no time to bring you bad news."

His voice took a sympathetic tone, but his cold hard eyes were stern.

"Bad news?"

He nodded. "I have been patient. I have listened while you maligned my son for doing what any impetuous, infatuated young man might easily do, but I cannot listen to remarks which hint that I am unscrupulous and unscrupulously handed in my business methods. You, like many southerners, are sentimental and have no idea about business, no regard for legal transactions—financial obligations. But you must know that I have been patient and lenient with your aunts up to the point where my own credit was jeopardized if I continued to carry a bad investment any longer."

Johnny again.

"What are you trying to tell me?" for he was working up to some climax, some final blow in retaliation for her stubbornness, her unwillingness to marry Riv. She knew from the experience of others that he could be hard and ruthless when he was thwarted, and she had told him that she would go back and discuss the truth to everyone about Riv and his unfaithfulness. It was the only way unless—she remembered Johnny. She missed his call, but she knew where he was staying. She would go to him as soon as possible and explain the whole situation—

Before the Colonel could reply to her question, she arose and held out her hand. "I'm tired. Whatever you have to tell me could only make me more miserable. I can guess—you want to say that unless you have the interest on that Belle Acres mortgage, you must foreclose the mortgage and sell the place. Well, that is going to be taken care of. Your interest is in the bank and Aunt Car is only waiting for your return to pay you what she owes and refinance the plantation through a government loan."

He was smiling and she did not like his smile.

"And you—what will you do?" he asked.

"I'm getting married."

She waited for his reaction with a warm feeling of triumph singing in her veins. She had surprised him. She had shaken that smooth mask—his complacency. The mask slipped and his face was crimson with anger, and distorted.

She would marry Johnny Harris on whatever terms he proposed. She would marry him immediately. . . . she would return to Tyler Springs and say "I fooled you. I planned this all the time. Didn't I say that I was going to Washington to marry? And so I did. I broke my engagement to Riv Moore because I no longer loved him. I don't love Riv; I love Johnny—Johnny—she said to herself, and forgot Colonel Moore's presence until he caught

her by the shoulder and whirled her about so that she faced him. He was not angry now. He was smiling. That cold lip smile with his eyes hard and shrewd and ugly. "Whom are you marrying?" he demanded.

She smiled at him. "No one you know."

He released her and picked up his hat. "I didn't mean to tell you," he said slowly, "but since you are marrying, immediately, you should know. Belle Acres is sold. One of those Yankees whom you dislike so heartily found out through the bank that the place might be for sale. Technically, there was no reason why I should not sell it. The mortgage was over due—back taxes and interest had accumulated for several years. The bank refused to advance anything on it, for Magnolia House was already mortgaged to the hilt and that was the only other property your aunts owned. I did the best I could—"

"You sold it?" The words came slowly.

He nodded. "I sold it. I sold it to a northerner who has been angling for it ever since he came down to Camp Shelby. You may have met him. Knowing how you despise the thought of a northerner owning Mississippi property, I have been like Riv, a coward about telling you his news. Now—I think you should know that a man named Harris holds the deed to Belle Acres."

Then, as she said nothing, he continued: "I hope that you will reconsider your plan to leave tomorrow, Sue Ellen. There are some things I should like to talk over with you when you are not so tired. Get a good rest. Riv will call you." He held out his hand, but Sue Ellen made no move to take it. As he walked away, a bellhop came toward her and said that there had been a telephone call for her earlier in the evening. The call had come through again, would she take it in the booth or in her room?

"Tell the gentleman I'm not in," Sue Ellen said wearily.

The boy looked puzzled. "But it isn't a gentleman. It's a lady calling long distance from Tyler Springs, Mississippi."

No plan.

"A telephone call from Tyler Springs, Mississippi?" Sue Ellen repeated the words stupidly. She had been so sure that the call was from Johnny Harris.

It was Aunt Car who answered. When she closed the door of the booth behind her and took down the receiver.

"Sue Ellen—"

"Yes, Aunt Car."

"I've been trying to get you all evening," said Aunt Car. Her

voice was high and strained and unnatural. "I went to the bank this afternoon. She then told how she had learned that it was too late to redeem Belle Acres. That the mortgage had been foreclosed weeks before and the Colonel had notified her—that the banker declared the whole transaction irregular—that Magnolia House was threatened—that she never had understood legal transactions, for her father had managed all that, and she was bewildered and frightened and would sue Ellen return to Tyler Springs as soon as possible, for they needed her desperately."

Sue Ellen promised to return the following day. She would see the Colonel, although even as she promised she had a gloomy feeling that further discussion of Belle Acres would only prove humiliating and ineffectual unless she met the Colonel's demand to marry Riv. She hung up the receiver, feeling so weary in mind and body she could scarcely walk across to the elevator. Back in her room, she slumped down in a chair without removing her short fur coat.

A man would know how to handle the Colonel. Johnny Harris would know, if she could forget that he had been ungrateful enough to buy Belle Acres, when he knew—But did he know how much the place meant to them? How loath they were to part with it? How could she know what picture the Colonel had painted to Johnny to put over the transaction?

There was only one way to find out, and that was to ask Johnny Harris himself.

It was too late now. After three in the morning, she would call him the first thing the next day, and even though she did not consider Johnny's offer of marriage, she could talk over her problem and Johnny might offer some solution.

She undressed and went to bed and tossed wide eyed. It was grey dawn when she fell asleep and nine o'clock when she opened her eyes. She felt dull and drowsy and only half awake, when she realized that her telephone was ringing shrilly.

Johnny! She reached over and took the receiver from its cradle, with her heart leaping with an emotion which made her fairly dizzy. She made up her mind in that second. She would marry Johnny Harris because she loved him. She would marry him and forget her silly pride which prompted her to consider first her reasons.

To be continued.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Gypsy Rose Lee's Sister Gobbles Up Fame

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If Gypsy Rose Lee isn't careful, she'll be known around here as June Havoc's sister—reversing the status that prevailed when June arrived for a one-shot at the flickers. . . . June had her option lifted after "Four Jacks and a Jill" went east to wind up her business, drove back west—accompanied by her pet goat, four ruffled bantams, Persian cat, black poodle and monkey—and started work in "Sing Your Worries Away."

Olivia De Havilland, in "The Male Animal," is not so pleased at her pleasing plumpness, is taking steps. . . . Elliott Nugent, co-authored and starred in the play, is directing the movie with Henry Fonda in the role of the professor, Olivia as his wife, Jack Carson as the ex-college hero who becomes the thorn in the professional side. . . . Carson, who makes a career of not getting the girl

in a more or less obnoxious, smart-aleck way, figures this as a step toward romance for him: "For once this guy is not to blame—he doesn't do anything to make the professor jealous—he's the innocent bystander." . . . Now on one of his periodical visits with son Elliott is 70-year-old J. C. Nugent, still active in the Broadway theatre. . . . J. C. brought his new play, "Baldy," for Elliott's inspection, is inspecting Elliott's new play at the same time. "We save time this way," he says. "When you write something and stick it in a drawer for six months, you can take it out and see what's wrong. Elliott and I don't stick it in the drawer, we show it to each other, saving six months."

Deaf Arnaz is getting bids to put a Conga orchestra on the air. . . . Put down Roddy McDowall as the best boy-star prospect since

Freddie Bartholomew—Roddy is due for raves in "How Green Was My Valley," along with the picture itself. . . .

While Tyrone Power was perspirationally shoeing a horse in "Son of Fury," I sounded out this "new Frances Farmer" we've been hearing about—the one who's so agreeable, cooperative, easy to work with. She said she wasn't any different—but that's where she was wrong. I remember an intelligent, eager youngster named Farmer who was making her first big picture. "Come and Get It." That kid had ideas about movies and the stage and she spouted them freely—sometimes stepping on Hollywood's toes. She stepped on a pet corn of our town's back in New York, with the result that ever since she has been treading softly—the safe, s.a.n.a. business-like course but not nearly so entertaining. . . .

Man About Manhattan— Rumors Travel In N'York, As In Podunk

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some people live almost entirely by rumor and half-truths. They never learn that most of the mirrors they gaze into are trick mirrors. They hear something, manufacture a few trimmings of their own to go with it, and pass it along as gospel truth. That's how distortions get bruted about.

I have in mind a couple of remarks I heard after a broadcast the other night. They weren't very important at first hearing. But on second thought, they were important. Because they weren't quite true.

After this broadcast I heard a guy say, "What's Kay Kysar gonna do, now that Ginny Simms has walked out on him?" A few moments later he said, "I hear he's gonna remake all the old Harold Lloyd pictures, that he's gonna adopt Lloyd's mannerisms."

Actually, Ginny Simms didn't "walk out" on anybody. Actually, Kay Kysar isn't going to "ape" anybody's mannerisms.

When Ginny Simms signed a film contract not long ago and launched a career of her own, nobody was happier about it than Kay. It was something they had both worked for. There never has been a time that he didn't push her forward and give her every break. He kept her in the spotlight. He took her from the obscurity of a college campus and put her where her talents would thrive best, and the result was inevitable.

Then he went out and hired two new girls—vivid contrasts. He wasn't trying to "replace" Ginny; he had too much savvy for that. He got different types—one is half-Spanish and dark. Her name is Dorothy Dunn. The other is a sort of blond campus hoyden, not too tall, collegiate, cute. Her name is Trudy Irwin.

This isn't Trudy's first job. She used to sing with the Kraft Music Hall Maids for John Scott Trotter. Trotter gave her his blessings, when Kay said he could make a place for her in his organization. It was as simple as that.

As for the Harold Lloyd angle—

Lloyd isn't an actor any more. He's a producer and director. He is going to direct Kay in his next picture. Into this film Lloyd undoubtedly will write a few situations that seem to fit the Old Professor's peculiar talents for comedy. But they will be for Kay and inspired by him. If Lloyd wanted to write something for Harold Lloyd, he would appear in the picture himself.

After this film, Kysar returns to the direction of Dave Butler, who has handled his three previous films.

And that's all there is to it. Where is this information from? Straight from the horse's mouth.

Vealmoor Woman Puts Up 1,269 Cans Of Food

Mrs. Mas Zant, Vealmoor, is making a singular contribution to the national defense food program.

To date she has put up no less than 1,269 containers of 34 varieties of fruits and vegetables—and this she has done all by herself.

Mrs. Gladys P. Flache, home supervisor for the Farm Security administration, said that Mrs. Zant lives alone on a place which is farmed by her son.

Utilizing bountiful supplies of vegetables and as much fruit as she could get, she put up huge sup-

plies of apples, peaches, pears, plums in canned goods, preserves, jellies, etc., beets, pickles, relish, pepper, beans, peas, corn, soup, gumbo, spinach, carrots, greens, sandwich spread, okra, mince-meat and chili. Of her supply, 200 containers are of tomatoes and tomato juice.

Mrs. Zant still has about five bushels of tomatoes on the garden vines, an abundance of okra, carrots, turnips and other greens, and has not yet put up any meat. Usually, said the supervisor, Mrs. Zant cans a beef.

Fly Upsets Police Radio

LIMA, O.—The Lima police department believes its two-way radio system is virtually foolproof—but not flyproof. The insect had landed on a condenser, causing a short circuit. The fly was electrocuted.



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RITZ Last Times Today

BARGAIN DAY
Half Price

We Longed for GLORY!
We Longed for LOVE!
You'll see it with your heart... you'll live it with your soul!

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WEST POINT
Widow

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THE FOOTBALL HERO OF A NATION
NOW A SERIAL STAR FOR ALL AMERICA!

KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS

"SINGIN' SAMMY" BAUGH
(The football sensation)
NEIL HAMILTON • PAULINE MOORE
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A REPUBLIC SERIAL
IN 12 CHAPTERS

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY

BIG 2 HITS

TOM HARMON
HARMON OF MICHIGAN
ANITA LOUISE

— PLUS —

9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH
with DONALD REAGAN
JOAN PERRY
JAMES STATION
Ginger Day Film

U. S. NAVY DOUBLES AND REDOUBLES

	BATTLESHIPS	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	CRUISERS	DESTROYERS	SUBMARINES
NAVY DAY 1931 (Total 185)	15	3	19	92	56
Limited Building Between World War and 1939					
NAVY DAY 1939 (Total 276)	15	5	37	159	60
NAVY DAY 1940 (Total 320)	15	6	37	158	104
Does Not Include 50 Destroyers Traded To Britain					
NAVY DAY 1941 (Total 344)	17	6	37	171	113
AT COMPLETION OF PROGRAM 1946-47 (Total 691)	32	18	91	364	186

Each Symbol Equals 20 Craft

Looking for **BROWN?**

See This **TWEEDIE**

—In—
"Rice Brown"

7.75

... featuring Tweedie's New Patent Top Line ...

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MADE IN JAPAN

LYRIC Last Times Today

Edw. G. ROBINSON
MARLENE DIETRICH
GEO. RAFT

with Alan HALE
Frank McHUGH

Pepe's Cartoon
Popular Science

Starts Friday
—at the—
LYRIC

Here 'n There

Somebody may be looking for six books of Cotton Stamps, which are pretty valuable—to the owner. The books were found at the Big Spring gin, and bore the name of J. W. Meeks. Information on them may be had at the gin.



Local people will remember Brig.-Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, newly appointed commanding officer of Camp Wolters, as the commander of a regiment of soldiers who stopped over night here some four years ago and camped at the OOC barracks. He was then a colonel.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf went to Terrell today to take into custody Horack Lett, held by officers there on a Howard county warrant for theft by bailee. He is charged with taking a car belonging to Jack Loftin. Chester Smith was arrested here and released today to Gaines county officers on a felony warrant.

By strangest coincidence—which hadn't been explained as yet—two boys picked up by police Tuesday night had no less than 27 automobile gasoline tank caps in their possession. This, together with a bunch of other accessories and equipment for lifting gasoline, led officers to detain the young fellows.

QUEEN Last Times Today

See It Again!
The Greatest Of All
Gangster Pictures!
"Scarface"

Paul Muni — George Raft

City Dads Dig Into Routine Tasks At Meet

City commissioners studied several problems, none of them pressing for immediate solution, at the regular semi-monthly session Tuesday evening.

Among things considered were the swimming pool and golf course fund, which the reallocation of labor costs, is running at a deficit. Commissioners also talked about renewing a contract with Art Wintzler, operator of the Big Spring Flying Service, as manager of the municipal airport. The old contract was cancelled by agreement to clear the way for the current port improvement project.

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, reported to the commission on status of city tax collections, both delinquent and current, and told how a new appeal for prompt payment of water accounts had reduced the accounts receivable from more than \$11,000 at the first of the month to \$1,900 on Oct. 11.

Following the meeting, City Manager E. J. McDaniel said that Whitney would be sent to the meeting of finance officers next Tuesday and Wednesday at Temple when the League of Texas Municipalities meets. He may attend the last meetings of the league which are given over to administration.

Markets At A Glance

New York

STOCKS—Mixed; early rally faded.

BONDS—Firm; U. S. government bonds higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet; Canadian dollar gains.

COTTON—Higher; trade, New Orleans buying.

SUGAR—Irregular; trade covering; scattered liquidation.

METALS—Steady; fabricated steel shipments up.

WOOL TOPS—Uneven; spot house transferring.

Chicago

WHEAT—Higher; short covering, mill buying.

CORN—Higher; intermittent rains forecast.

Hogs—Steady to strong; top \$10.65; dressed pork higher.

CATTLE—Very slow; unevenly lower.

Red Cross

Monday when roll call and chapter officials from 25 counties of this section of the state converge in Big Spring will be F. A. Wintzler, acting manager of the midwestern area for American Red Cross. A man of wide Red Cross experience, Wintzler has helped with disaster work in all parts of the country since joining the organization in

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3.60; calves 3.20; fairly active and generally fully steady; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25, few held higher, common and medium lots 8.50-9.50; four loads good heifers brought 10.00 and two loads 10.25; good fat cows 7.00-7.5, com-

Construction of America's two-ocean navy, already the world's largest, is progressing so rapidly that all the authorized 691 combat craft will be in service not later than 1947. Also being rushed into use are hundreds of merchant ships, torpedo boats, mine sweepers and other auxiliary craft.

mon and medium grades 6.00-7.00, canners and cutters 4.00-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.25; killing calves mostly 7.00-10.00; odd head higher, culls 6.00-50; good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.00; choice lights scarce, common and medium grades 6.50-9.00; heifer calves largely 10.25 down.

Hogs 1.400; butchers steady to 10c lower; top 10.40; good and choice 190-230 lb. 10.80-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.80-10.25; packing, some steady, 8.75-9.00; stocker pigs 25c or more higher, mostly 9.00 down.

Sheep 900; fat lambs scarce; other classes steady; yearlings 9.50 down, good shorn aged wethers 6.00, feeder lambs 2.25 down.



President—Judge Frank R. Day of Fairview is the new president of the West Texas County Judges' association. He is county judge of Hale county.

12 Tankers Finish Last British Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The petroleum coordination office announced today that 12 United States tankers had completed their last voyage for the British and now were ready to resume normal American operations, including the movement of oil to the east coast.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, announced last week that 40 of the 80 to 100 tankers borrowed by the British would be returned by November 30 and simultaneously lifted all restrictions on gasoline in the east.

STRIKE VIOLENCE

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 (AP)—A mild outbreak of violence flared again today at the Lake Washington shipyards as workers, protected by AFL-Seattle metal trades council members, crashed a picket line of striking welders to enter the plant.

WRONG COURSE

PHILADELPHIA—Kappa Sigma fraternity members almost were convinced that a youth apprehended in their house before dawn was an engineering student, as he claimed, at nearby Drexel Institute, who was looking for a friend. Then someone asked, "Have you got to turbines yet in your course?" "Turbines?" came the reply. "What would an engineer be doing with women's hats?" Magistrate John Morloch ordered a \$1,000 bail for further hearing.

Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the Southwest for years—a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's loginess, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT—adv.

Mission Talks Heard At Brotherhood Meet

Approximately four score men heard talks on missions and stewardship at the East Fourth Baptist church Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening.

W. W. Nowlin spoke on local missions, E. N. Moreland spoke on foreign missions and J. L. Moreland on the obligations of stewardship. Irbey Cox was heard in two vocal numbers and the Brotherhood quartet sang. The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, gave the invocation and Buck Tyree, president, presided.

The three and a half year old son of the J. V. Myers strolled away from the family home at 809 Lancaster Tuesday morning and spent nearly a half a day at 701 Bell street before he was located. Folks at the latter address enlisted aid of police since they couldn't understand the lad.

Bill Rogers reported to officers that while he slept soundly at his home at 798 E. 3rd street, someone borrowed his pants. He said he found the pants in the front yard but not \$48 that was supposed to be in them.

Half an hour after some wreches and shades were reported taken from a truck parked near the city auditorium Tuesday night, officers picked up and charged Junior Lucas with petty theft. Brownwood officers also asked that he be held for them.

CIRCUS AT HALF PRICE

THROUGH COURTESY OF

The Big Spring Herald

Russell Bros.
GREAT 3 RING
CIRCUS
& WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE

EXHIBITING AT

Big Spring Thur. Oct. 30

Through special arrangements with the management of Russell Bros. Greater American 3-Ring Circus, The Big Spring Herald is making it possible for its readers to attend the Afternoon Performance at a bona fide saving of ONE-HALF the regular admission prices.

USE THIS TICKET AND SAVE HALF

Simply Clip the ticket below, present it at the Circus ticket office, and you will be admitted to the Afternoon Performance for half-price as specified thereon . . .

THE HERALD
Half-Price
Matinee Ticket
For

RUSSELL BROS. CIRCUS

Big Spring Thur., Oct. 30

This Ticket, when presented at the Russell Bros. Circus Ticket Office for the Afternoon Performance, will admit:

ONE CHILD (Under 12 Yrs.) for 15c
—OR—
ONE ADULT for 30c

These Prices Including All Tax

GOOD FOR AFTERNOON ONLY
At Big Spring — Thurs., Oct. 30
PERFORMANCE AT 2:30 P. M. — EXACTLY SAME AS NIGHT

Prices Without This Ticket:
CHILDREN UP to 12 Yrs. 50c; ADULTS 60c plus tax

Seagram keeps the

TOUGHNESS OUT
blends extra

PLEASURE IN

THE 5 CROWNS

They've chased him clean out of the room,
That rascal who's riding the broom
Is the symbol of TOUGHNESS,
The rawness and roughness
That Seagram's has sent to his doom.

Yes, Seagram bids TOUGHNESS begone,
It's out! It's completely withdrawn—
So come Halloween
Be smart, sir, be keen!
Drink Seagram's—it's light as the dawn!

Seagram's 5 Crown

SAY SEAGRAM'S... AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York