

PHYSICIAN, BELIEVED KIDNAPED, FOUND SLAIN

Had Been Seen With Former Patient

Kerrville Man's Body Found In Parked Car

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Shot through the head, the body of Dr. David H. Carson, 61-year-old Kerrville physician who was believed to have been kidnaped at Kerrville yesterday, was found three miles from here today in his car, parked 150 yards from the San Antonio-Kerrville highway.

Shot Above Eye Dr. Carson had been shot above his right eye. What appeared to be powder burns were found on his right hand and on his forehead. A .32-caliber pistol lay at his feet in the car and his glasses, unbroken, were on his eyes.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt said the doctor, for whom Hill country and Bexar county officers had been searching for all night following his reported kidnaping, had been dead three or four hours. His body was seated upright in the driver's seat of his car.

Alfred A. Schubert, driver for a truck company, found the body and notified the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Will Wood said marks on the right side of the car indicated that a passenger in the car had become ill while the automobile was in motion. This passenger is believed to have been the former Kerrville hospital patient with whom the doctor was seen in Kerrville Wednesday. The patient was said to have been a pooled Kansas convict.

Officers said the doctor might have been murdered by a drug peddler.

Dr. Carson's automobile and bottles, gun and hypodermic syringe, found in the car, were being examined by identification experts for fingerprints. Justice Gerhardt said these, if any are found, would have an important bearing on his inquest verdict.

See PHYSICIAN, Page 4, Col. 1

Three Nabbed After Chase, Face Charges

Woman Identified As Clyde Barrow's Sister Held With Two Men Companions At San Angelo

DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two young men with a fast-growing police record and a woman officers identified as the sister of the late notorious Clyde Barrow were captured near San Angelo today and charged in 13 cases of robbery with firearms.

They surrendered to Texas rangers, highway patrolmen and West Texas officers after a four-mile dash through the brushy country near Eden. They were charged as Joe Carson, 24, ex-convict, Ollie Smith, 23, a minor police character until recently, and Marie Frances Barrow, 21, youngest sister of the gunman shot to death several years ago.

Dallas police said the woman was not Marie Carson, wife of the captive, as San Angelo sources identified her later.

In Dallas the two men were charged in 10 robberies which netted them about \$500.

The Dallas robberies were speedy affairs. On Oct. 8 two men held up an ice house and escaped with \$25. Fifteen minutes later they held about 15 persons at bay in a drug store, fired a shot through the floor and escaped with \$75.

On Oct. 22, records showed, the pair robbed a drug store of \$300 and 16 minutes later took \$109 from another pharmacy.

Dallas police said the pair were well known here and in West Texas and that one of the men had been seriously injured in a San Angelo fight four or five months ago.

State highway patrolmen agreed to bring them here immediately.

Three Surrender After An All-Night Chase

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two men and a woman, sought throughout the night by rangers, state patrolmen and West Texas officers, surrendered nine miles from Eden today and were charged with robbery by firearms.

Officers began chasing the trio through hilly Concho county last night when they sped by a filling station near Eden. Officers said they had taken an automobile belonging to Will Geman after abandoning another car.

Charges were filed against Joe Carson, 24; his wife, Marie, 20, and Ollie Miner Smith, 23. They were brought here for safe-keeping. The men and woman were cold and their clothes torn after a four-mile dash through the brush country around Eden. An abandoned car was found containing weapons, officers said.

Woman Denies She's Sister Of Barrow

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Marie Carson, self-asserted wife of Joe Carson, both of whom were arrested with a companion early today near Eden, Concho county, continued at noon today to deny she was a sister of Clyde Barrow, slain Texas desperado.

Officers asked her if she was related to Barrow after information had been received from the chief of the Dallas detective bureau, Will Fritz, saying she was a sister of Barrow.

The 20-year-old woman said she and Carson were married May 19 and Carson were married May 19.

See 3 NABBED, Page 4, Col. 3

Chapman Dead? Nobody Knows

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Nov. 2 (AP)—Is Charles Chapman, the southwest No. 1 bad man, dead? Or has he made another of his sensational escapes from the law?

Scores of peace officers from Mississippi and Louisiana converged on his hideout here Monday night, poured machine gun, rifle and pistol bullets at him as he fled, and captured two men and two women.

Major T. B. Birdsong of the Mississippi highway police and Major Murray Roden of the Louisiana highway police, said they were almost certain the outlaw was wounded as he sped for the woods, firing at the officers as he ran.

I believe Chapman was mortally wounded," said Major Roden. It is my opinion that he will be found somewhere in the woods dead. However, he might have escaped and is being hidden out by some of his many friends in this section.

TICKETS TO ABILENE GAME ARE AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Abilene-Big Spring football game Friday afternoon in Abilene were received here Wednesday morning by high school officials and placed on sale.

George Gentry, high school principal, announced that there were 320 tickets in the block, that the seats were between the 40 and 50 yard lines. Reservations may be had by calling the school tax office at 1296, he said.

Preparations continued for a special train to Abilene, leaving here at 11:30 a. m. Friday and arriving back in Big Spring at 9:45 p. m. The round trip fare for the excursion amounts to \$2.15, said Gentry.

SON IS BORN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahan, at Malone-Hogan hospital and clinic, Wednesday morning, a son. Mother and son are doing well.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Identify this man who administers the new wages and hours law.

2. What is the largest city in Palestine?

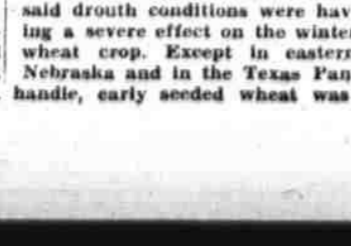
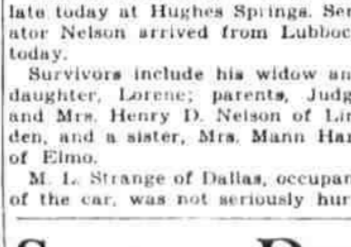
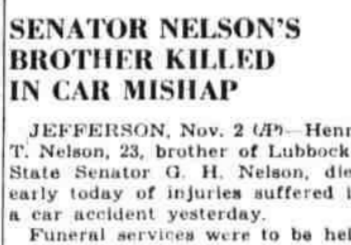
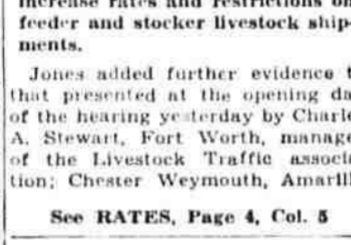
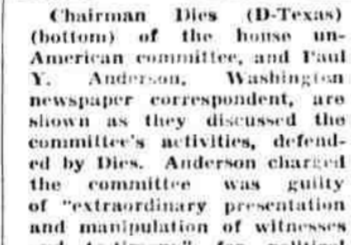
3. What senatorial candidate is the son of a former president?

4. What American visitor in Berlin received a German decoration?

5. What titled tennis star was just released from prison?

Answers: 1. Roosevelt; 2. Jerusalem; 3. Roosevelt; 4. Gannett; 5. Pauline Betz.

PRO AND CON



Kidnap-Death Case Solved; Four Held

Arthur Fried Mystery Cleared Up By Federal Agents

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The mystery of Arthur Fried, young business man who vanished eleven months ago, was cleared today with the disclosure by J. Edgar Hoover that Fried was kidnaped, held prisoner four days, then shot to death and cremated.

Sought \$200,000 Ransom

Hoover, in a dramatic statement last night, laid the death of Fried, 32, head of a Bronx sand and stone company, at the hands of a four-man "kidnap syndicate" which tried for weeks afterward to collect a \$200,000 ransom.

The chief of the federal bureau of investigation said "certain ones" of the quartet also had confessed they collected \$11,900 in two hitherto unrevealed Brooklyn kidnapings and said they are under suspicion in two other kidnap cases and three holdups.

The men, Hoover said, shot Fried to death in a lower East Side apartment and burned his body in a furnace.

He named the suspects as Demetrius Pina, 30, a peddler operator; William Jackson, 27, a WPA playground instructor; John Virgo, 34, a clothes presser; and Joseph S. Saecola, 27, now in Sing Sing prison for parole violation.

Hoover said all four have police records and will be turned over to local authorities for prosecution. They were arrested over the weekend.

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Govt. Farm Program Upheld In Dist. Conference Here

AAA Officials Conduct Educational Meeting

High AAA officials, addressing the last of a series of 12 educational meetings in the state, Wednesday came to the defense of the federal farm program as a two-day parley of county agents, committeemen and administrative assistants opened at the Settles hotel.

Walter Randolph, Washington, assistant administrator of the southern region, held the AAA up as the most feasible and best balanced of proposed farm programs, contending it held many advantages over the domestic allotment plan being proposed by several forces over the cotton belt.

Lake E. R. Alexander, Washington, regional contact section of the AAA, and E. N. Holmgren, state administrator, Randolph pointed out that the change in the balance of foreign exchange since the World war played a prominent part in the decline of world consumption of U. S. cotton, that this decline was only in part due to the farm situation.

Farmers are receiving this year about twice as much for their cotton (counting in benefit payments) as they did in 1932, Randolph declared. In addition, soil building and conserving practices have been encouraged, and steps have been taken toward bringing about tariff and freight rate adjustments. The establishment of cotton laboratories to find new uses for cotton is and has been another objective of the government program, according to the speaker.

Under the current AAA program subsidies to the farmer have total of \$200,000,000, a figure which is said to be much less than the subsidy which would be necessary to maintain the domestic allotment plan. The domestic allotment plan provides for the payment of a subsidy to producers to bring the price of domestically produced cotton up to parity, and the paid-over selling price of the cotton to the processor.

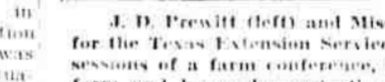
Further weakness of the domestic allotment plan, Randolph pointed out, is that it makes no provision for the conservation of soil and water, no provision for needed homes, that it is not certain that it will recapture foreign markets.

Actually, he said, it is necessary to have cotton because of its use in the cotton industry, as well as in the textile industry, and because of its use in the cotton industry, as well as in the textile industry.

The U. S. tariff policy together with the change of the U. S. from a debtor to a creditor nation has been responsible for a downturn.

See PARLEY, Page 1, Col. 1

PRESIDING AT FARM PARLEY



J. D. Prewitt (left) and Miss Ruth Thompson, district 6 agents for the Texas Extension Service, are in Big Spring to preside over sessions of a farm conference, in which AAA policies and general farm and home demonstration work are being discussed.

PWA Work Expected To Bring Construction To '23-'33 Level

All Projects In High Program Must Be Underway By Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Public works officials estimated today that their \$1,200,000,000 building program would bring public construction next year up to the average 1923 level.

The estimate was made in connection with a meeting of PWA field men, called here for instruction on actual construction phases of the new program.

All the projects authorized by congress this year must be under construction by Jan. 1 and substantially finished by June 30, 1939.

PWA has approved projects of \$2,483,000 and loans of \$1,134,000 for 1938-39 construction. It has also approved projects of \$1,134,000 and loans of \$567,000 for 1939-40 construction.

Officials said work has started on 912 federal projects and on 212 non-federal jobs. Fifteen small non-federal projects costing \$825,000 have been completed.

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the administration was trying to work out a program to provide houses for families able to pay a monthly rental of \$5 to \$10 a room.

The subject previously has been presented to the House Ways and Means committee and the Federal Housing Administration, the press said, while the government's long-planned program has been delayed because of the war.

The chief executive said previous programs had not reached persons who can afford to pay about \$500 for a home built in the northern part of the United States.

The program is thought this might be achieved by a pool of funds for small loans to who have \$1000 to \$2000 which they wish to place in a small investment of 3 per cent interest or slightly more.

See PARLEY, Page 1, Col. 1

Governor Hits CIO Strike Threatens To Send Guardsmen Into Plant Area

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. Martin L. Dwyer today threatened to send guardsmen into plant areas to preserve "law and order" in connection with a strike at the P. Lorillard Co. tobacco plant.

COLUMBIUS, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. Martin L. Dwyer, declaring he would "not permit the lawless invasion of Middletown," said today that it was necessary to send troops there in connection with a strike at the P. Lorillard Co. tobacco plant.

A Committee for Industrial Organization union called a strike at the plant Oct. 3 and a week ago there was a skirmish at the plant between workers seeking to return to their jobs and union members and sympathizers.

The governor renewed his attacks on John L. Lewis, which began in 1937 when he ordered troops to protect a "back-to-work" movement in the Mahoning Valley steel area, by calling the union leader "the most dangerous man in America." The executive asserted the National Labor Relations Board was controlled by Lewis.

See PARLEY, Page 1, Col. 1

MARSHALL PRINTERS LEAVE THEIR JOBS

MARSHALL, Nov. 2 (AP)—Union printers demanding an hourly wage increase refused to report for work today at the Marshall News Messenger and two commercial printing plants.

The walkout followed an all-night meeting between union and plant representatives. Riley Cross, publisher of the newspaper, said the printers refused to arbitrate at the expiration of their union contract.

He said they demanded wage increases from 90 cents to \$1 an hour for a 40-hour week on day work and a wage of \$1.06 for night work in addition to overtime.

Cross said the scale has been 90 cents for a 40-hour week, with a \$2.50 bonus per week, which was not included in the contract.

Severe Drouth Developing In The Midwest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The weather bureau said today "one of the most severe and widespread fall drouths of record" has developed in a wide midwestern area, extending from the Appalachian to the Rocky mountains.

The bureau's weekly bulletin said drouth conditions were having a severe effect on the winter wheat crop. Except in eastern Nebraska and in the Texas Panhandle, early seeded wheat was said to be at a standstill, while late planted grain was reported to be deteriorating.

There is a general need of rain which has become urgent in many places, it added. The bulletin said in the midwestern area as a whole, October was one of the driest, if not the driest month recorded.

The only midwestern sections not affected were eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota, northern Iowa, much of Wisconsin, eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

In Kansas, the nation's major wheat producing state, the grain crop was said to be in fair condition.

Unless tardy winter shows up pretty soon, Texas has a mild but wide-spread drouth in the making.

By The Associated Press

Rail Policies Are Outlined

Groups In Agreement On Basic Principles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—National transportation labor and two government agencies today outlined a preliminary agreement on three cardinal principles which they said form the basis of a long-range rehabilitation program.

Although somewhat different in scope, the proposals are:

1. Authority for additional consolidations and mergers of railroads.

2. Greater flexibility in rate-making procedure.

3. Government loans for carriers on both short and long terms.

These proposals were being in legislative consideration of the American Association of Railroads, the Railway Labor Executives' Association and the Interstate Commerce Commission, but also the president's emergency board, which recommended that the carriers abandon an attempt to raise their wage rate.

President Roosevelt received assurances from the railroads and the employees' representatives Friday Monday that they would cooperate in drafting definite proposals for him to lay before congress. He, in turn, was reported to have pledged his support to a general rail program.

There were indications that Mr. Roosevelt's informal committee of management and labor representatives might start conferences at once if the railroads decide at Chicago Friday to cancel the proposed wage cut.

ARABS KILLED

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (AP)—British forces, continuing their campaign against the Arab revolt in Palestine, killed five Arabs today and wounded two in a clash in the Samaria district.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Thursday; under Thursday and in west and north portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

THURSDAY

Tues. Wed. p.m. a.m.

1 74 65

2 74 65

3 81 64

4 80 63

5 78 63

6 75 62

7 71 61

8 69 62

9 68 65

10 67 69

11 67 72

12 66 74

See DROUTH, Page 4, Col. 1

Here are some clues. Can you guess the killer?



We warn you it won't be easy to solve

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

Starting Tomorrow In The 'P'

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HARRI

Obie Bristow, the gigantic oil man, is in the coaching business again, they tell us. Our informants relate that the ex-mentor of the Big Spring high school pighide bria-bac has been transferring his whys and hows to a group of dusky warriors who soon intend to invade San Angelo and play a colored eleven down there somewhere in the river bottoms. Obie is out of town and your observer couldn't get verification. Probably he's off in the corner somewhere trying to remember a

ing Rice Institute, is doing quite well for himself as a griddle despite all reports to the contrary. In 31 tries from scrimmage this fall Ole has picked up a total of 207 yards for an average gain of 3.25 yards. In kicking the local hot tabs like Eakin, Adams, and Edley Bates are being shelled by Alvin Onda. Junior colleges eleven, 214. Two Big Spring boys, Woodrow Coats and H. C. Burrus, performed for the Harpists and, take it from Woody, the Sooners have as good a club as many of the senior college clubs of the country.

Speaking of Woody, the one-time Steer halfback who graduated here in 1935 at the age of 16 and who now weighs in the neighborhood of 185 pounds, he's reporting for boxing instructions Monday and intends to keep busy with a little basket ball during the winter. It seems that the football season officially closed for the fresh last week, closed except for the numerous occasions that Head Coach Kimbrough will call for the first year men back into camp for scrimmages, and Coats wants to keep busy what time he isn't studying.

Ole Cordill, the local lad attend-

ADVERTISING RATES

Sealed proposals, addressed to C. W. Cunningham, President of the Board of Trustees of Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of a tax office building and additions to High School Building for the Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, Heretofore called for in accordance with plans and specifications and contract documents, prepared by and which may be obtained from Haynes & Strange, Architects, 511 Myrick Building, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 P. M. Central Standard Time, November 19, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The owner expects to have available for bonded \$25,000 for this contract. A cashiers check, certified check or acceptable bankers bond payable to the order of an amount not less than 10% of the bid is required of the highest possible bidder. The bid must be accompanied by a company check. Attention is called to the fact that the bid must be paid on the Project not less than the amount of the bid. Bids which have been established by the owner in the following:

Skilled Mechanics	Wage per day	Wage per hour
Mechanic of workman	8.00	1.00
Acetylene Cutter	8.00	1.00
Acetylene Welder	8.00	1.00
Blacksmith	12.00	1.50
Carpenter	8.00	1.00
Caulker	8.00	1.00
Sheet plate or building operators	8.00	1.00
Cement Finisher	10.00	1.25
Electrician	8.00	1.00
Foreman-Trade	10.00 per day more than 8.00	1.25
Farm-Setter	8.00	1.00
Gas Fitter	8.00	1.00
Glazier	8.00	1.00
Iron Workers	8.00	1.00
Structural Ornamental	8.00	1.00
Riggers	8.00	1.00
Tank Erector	8.00	1.00
Lathers	8.00	1.00
Machine Setters	8.00	1.00
Mobile Setter	12.00	1.50
Mason-Strap	8.00	1.00
Metal Trim Workers	8.00	1.00
Operators	8.00	1.00
Crane-Drumline-Clamshell	8.00	1.00
Culver Plant Engineer	8.00	1.00
Excavator & Hoist	8.00	1.00
Minor Operator cover-lifts	8.00	1.00
Painter-Paper Hanger	12.00	1.50
Plasterer	8.00	1.00
Roofer	8.00	1.00
Composition	8.00	1.00
Tile	8.00	1.00
Asphalt & Gravel	8.00	1.00
Reinforcement Placer	8.00	1.00
Riggers	8.00	1.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8.00	1.00
Tile Roof	8.00	1.00
Asphalt & Gravel	8.00	1.00
Tar & Gravel Roof	8.00	1.00
Misc Metal in Building	8.00	1.00
Steam Fitter	12.00	1.50
The Selter	12.00	1.50
Terrazzo Worker	8.00	1.00
Water Proofer	8.00	1.00
Weather Stripper	8.00	1.00

Semi-Skilled Workers	Wage per day	Wage per hour
First Year	4.00	.50
Second Year	4.50	.56
Third Year	5.00	.62
Caulker (pipe-water or gas)	5.00	.62
Handy Man	4.00	.50
Hoist Carrier	4.50	.56
Kettleman	4.50	.56
Asphalt, pipe jointing material and/or tar for roofing	4.00	.50
Labor Foreman	6.00	.75
Leader	8.00	1.00
Two wheel scraper, fresno four-up	4.50	.56
Fresno less than four-up & slip scraper	4.50	.56
Mortar Mixer (Brick-Plaster) Operator	4.50	.56
Blast-Powderman	6.80	.85
Cement Gun	6.80	.85
Power Saw	5.00	.62
Truck 1 1/2 Ton and over	4.50	.56
Truck-under 1 1/2 Ton	4.00	.50
Plowman	4.00	.50
Plumber Helper	4.00	.50
Roof-Tar & Gravel Mopman	4.50	.56
Teamster (More than Three-up)	4.50	.56
Water Proof Mopman	3.20	.40
Window Cleaner	3.20	.40
Camp Assistants, etc.	3.20	.40
Common Laborer	3.20	.40
Watchman	3.20	.40
Pipe Handler (Water, Gas)	3.20	.40
Teamster less than four-up	3.20	.40
Water boy, messengers, cook	2.40	.30
Clerical Force	3.20	.40
Foreman-Trade	8.00	1.00

For all overtime 1 1/2 of above scheduled wage rate shall be paid, for all holidays designated by the local labor unions double above scheduled wage rate shall be paid. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in words, or to reject the proposal. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities. Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured from Haynes & Strange, Architects, 511 Myrick Building, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications within Ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening bids in which event five (\$5.00) dollars (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for bids, for at least thirty (30) days. Big Spring Independent School District. C. W. Cunningham, President of the Board of Trustees.

Rice Gridders Plagued By Injuries

Hines Leaves Squad; SMU Crowd For Sell-Out Crowd With Ags

The Arkansas Razorbacks had better look out. The Rice Owls are crippled again. And if last week's game with Auburn is a good omen, the fall that Rice is believed to just make things harder for the Razorbacks. Against the Pleistocene Rice had an injured list that looked like the first team roster, but this seemed only to inspire the replacements who came through in fine style as the Owls showed about their best football of the season to beat Auburn by two touchdowns.

Among the casualties, Captain Jess Hines, who in addition to being hurt has been called to be formed due to the death of a brother, and Eddie Linn, who is still nursing an injured ankle, will not make the trip to Fayetteville.

In Good Shape Arkansas had two of its injured players back for practice and will be in good shape, generally speaking, for the game Saturday.

Southern Methodist university officials were looking for a sell-out crowd of over 20,000 at Dallas when the Mustangs, who along with Rice and Texas Christian are undefeated in conference play, tangle with the Texas Aggies.

Coch. Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. indicated three new backfield starters would be in the lineup against Tulsa at Tulsa, but Clifford, Logan Ware and Ward Wilkinson will probably get the call to work with Davey O'Brien.

The University of Texas Longhorns, hoping to stage an upset and beat Baylor like they did last year, heard the news as a good omen that Frank Myers, first-string tackle who has been out two weeks with an injury, probably will be ready to go against Baylor.

Coch. M. J. Donohoe is expected to have Baylor would play a good game against the Longhorns and not to figure the Bear posse should just as well against Texas.

Titlist Is Beaten

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Solly Krueger, a scowling bomber from Brooklyn, was the new middleweight champion of the world today after beating Al Hostak so savagely he sent the Seattle Slav to a hospital, temporarily blinded, paralyzed and without the use of one arm.

Krueger, the third man to win the middle title in a Seattle ring in the last 26 months, fought a cagey, crumpling battle. He chopped Hostak to pieces with left and right crosses before 9,000 surprised spectators. Al had been a local favorite.

Hostak was a dejected and broken batter when he left the ring for the hospital. He was game to the end—staying the full 15 rounds.

ST. ED TO MEET ST. MARY'S FOR CATHOLIC TITLE

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The St. Edwards university team of Austin will meet the St. Mary's university football team here on Dec. 18 for the Texas Catholic college football championship of Texas.

Contrary to the game between the schools, which have not met on the football field in 10 years, was signed yesterday and announced today.

Plans are under way to make the game an annual affair.

GOLFERS FROM MIDLAND AND BIG SPRING EXPECTED TO COMPETE AT FORSAN SUN.

Guy Rainey Is Chief Forsan Threat

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Henry Armstrong-Cerferino Garcia welterweight scrap is off for a month and maybe much longer, all depending upon how Armstrong recovers from a hurt he got while shadow-boxing yesterday. The little negro fell twice in what was to have been his final training session for the first defense of his 147-pound title tonight, and he is trussed up worse than a Thanksgiving turkey. He can walk but that's about all. Promoter Mike Jacobs is gloomy for it had looked like a sell-out of \$120,000. Garcia feels even gloomier for the Filipino had been absolutely confident of whipping Armstrong

MASON STATUS IS PROTESTED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (AP)—A bitter battle over the proposal to drop the Masonic Home Masons from the highest competition of the interscholastic league loomed here today.

Not only high ranking Masonic officials who have long sponsored the fine Home team but officials of the Fort Worth school system planned vigorous protests. Further information on the redistricting plan, offered in Austin Tuesday by Director R. J. Kidd, was being sought.

Under the new system, Masonic Home would drop, not only out of the new Class AA loop but out of Class A, the highest classification. Coach H. N. Russell, who is also principal of the school, said he expected only 142 or 143 students next year, not enough to get in Class A even by special vote under the new plan.

Herald Loses, Club Cafe Is Winner Tues.

Independent Fives Take Places In Bowling Loop

The Big Spring Herald five was beaten by an independent team captained by J. L. LeBlou and the Club Cafe won over Al Lake's quintet in bowling matches at the Casadonia Alley Tuesday evening.

The Herald, paced by Harold Hoeckendorf, captured the final game after dropping the first two. The Club outfit had to come from behind to win its matches, dropping the first one. J. Moore was the individual leader, scoring a single game high of 190 and an average of 176.

LeBlou's Five	1	2	3
LeBlou	158	214	88
Adkins	137	110	117
H. Adkins	119	125	117
Hendelphol	104	114	112
Totals	647	739	695
Average	151	170	203
Moore	121	118	157
McMahon	114	113	120
Sherrin	109	89	128
Flaxwood	135	98	171
Totals	635	608	419

Club Cafe	1	2	3
Moore	170	190	167
West	119	148	157
McMahon	117	146	155
W. Adkins	137	131	119
Boeckendorf	114	116	135
Totals	723	731	736
Average	144	146	147
Lake	153	128	127
Hayes	129	152	148
Hartill	129	130	109
Overton	156	100	100
Hatch	81	100	100
Hayne	156	161	186
Totals	771	632	710

Pitts Elected To Lead Hunters' Association

CUT AND SHOOT, Tex., Nov. 2 (AP)—In spite of dry ground, which works a hardship on trailing dogs and on weather, which tires them, six good dogs had been run today in the fall field trials of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' association.

Several dogs were withdrawn from the contest this morning leaving 140 dogs eligible for the second day's trials.

Judge Roy Pitts of Comroe last night was elected president of the association to succeed W. H. Long of Crockett.

Dr. L. H. Bush of Huntsville was named first vice president, Dr. A. G. Elder of Depert, second vice president and J. W. Elliott of Mexia was re-elected secretary.

Armstrong-Garcia Title Bout Is Delayed Due To Injury To Negro

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Henry Armstrong-Cerferino Garcia welterweight scrap is off for a month and maybe much longer, all depending upon how Armstrong recovers from a hurt he got while shadow-boxing yesterday.

The little negro fell twice in what was to have been his final training session for the first defense of his 147-pound title tonight, and he is trussed up worse than a Thanksgiving turkey. He can walk but that's about all.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is gloomy for it had looked like a sell-out of \$120,000. Garcia feels even gloomier for the Filipino had been absolutely confident of whipping Armstrong

Proposed Hi Gridiron Alignment To Cut Big Spring From The Oil Belt

S'Angelo And Sweetwater To Change, Too

Kidd's Plans Would Put Lamesa, Odessa With Loop's Teams

Proposed realignment in Texas interscholastic league football next season would leave only seven of the present districts in the top division with the same memberships and but five would retain the 1938 designation by number.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, announced yesterday that schools of 500 or more enrollment were to be placed in the AA division corresponding to class A this year; those with 200 to 500 enrollment would be in class B, corresponding to class B this season, and that schools with less than 200 would be placed in class C, which corresponds to the present C division.

Only 90 teams are in the AA division, a reduction of 19 from the current list. This will be the only division playing to a state championship.

District 1 remains the same except for Lamesa which goes into District 3 with part of the Oil Belt teams and Odessa from the El Paso district. District 2 drops Olney, Quanah and Vernon. The El Paso district drops Fabens and Ysleta and the Oil Belt is minus Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater, who remain in District 3 but with new companions, while Stephenville, Eastland are dropped. District 11, taking in Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie and Hillsboro, now becomes District 6, this going into the upper bracket for the league race.

Swiss Districts Denison, Gainesville, Paris, Sherman and Bonham remain together but become District 7 in place of District 5. Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney and Sulphur Springs also stay together but change from District 6 to District 8, and the Fort Worth teams, minus Masonic Home, make up District 9 in place of District 7. The Dallas district is unchanged in membership but has number 10 in place of 8, thus putting it into the lower bracket, along with the Fort Worth district, instead of the upper.

District 11 of Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texas, Tyler and Athens is at present District 9 and District 10 of Lufkin, Mexia, Palestine, Henderson, Jacksonville and Sneedches becomes District 12 with Livingston and Gaston dropped. The Houston district remains the same—District 13 and so does District 14 of Beaumont, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Port Arthur and South Park (Beaumont). District 15 of Austin and the San Antonio schools are at present District 12. Under the new set-up Kerrville is dropped.

A Mixture District 16 becomes a mixture of Districts 15 and 16 of the present time with Kingsville, Edinburg, McAllen, Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Donna, Weslaco and Mercedes eliminated.

While Masonic Home, Kerrville, Eastland, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, Stephenville, Fabens, Ysleta, Gaston, Livingston, Kingsville and the seven Iro Grande valley schools are not listed for AA, Kidd explained that some of them might be permitted to play in the new conference if they showed sufficient enrollment and were voted in by the district. Schools with 450 to 499 can enter AA by three-fourths vote of the district; those with 150 to 199 can get into the A division by a similar process.

"Border line" schools have been listed in two conferences. If they are eligible for the next higher conference they should apply for admission at once to the chairman of the districts for action by the committee, Kidd said.

Kidd said the redistricting was done solely on an enrollment basis. It was brought about mainly by the schools themselves, many of which wanted a re-classification to place competition on a more even and fair basis," Kidd declared.

Under the new alignment, conference AA will include: District 1—Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.

2—Childress, Electra, Graham, Wichita Falls.
3—Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater.
4—Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso.
5—Abilene, Brownwood, Breckinridge, Cisco, Mineral Wells. Voted in: Ranger.
6—Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie. Voted in: Hillsboro.
7—Denison, Gainesville, Paris, Sherman. Voted in: Bonham.
8—Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs.
9—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth).
10—Atamocut (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas.
11—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth).
12—Atamocut (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas.
13—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth).
14—Atamocut (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas.
15—Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth).
16—Atamocut (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas.

Longhorns Prepare For First Day Game; Passing Drill Is Taken

Jimmy Foxx Gains Top AL Honors

Named Most Valuable Over Bill Dickey, Hank Greenberg

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—For the year's most gallant comeback on sports, Jimmy Foxx today was selected the American League's most valuable player of 1938 by a landslide vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Considered on the downward trail a year ago, and bothered all last summer by a sinus condition that made the game anything but a pleasure day after day, the likable "double-x" not only stayed in there for 149 games, but dynamited his way to the batting and run-batted-in championships of the league.

It was his big bat, above all else, that enabled the Boston Red Sox to finish in second place in the junior circuit campaigning after their pitching staff fell apart.

Thus, Jarring Jimmy, who polled 365 points of a possible 336, became the first player to win the most valuable award three times during his career. This year, his 31-year-old husky from Maryland's eastern shore hit for .349 and drove in a near-record total of 174 runs.

The only others to receive first-place selections from the writers were the world champion New York Yankees' top battery mates, Yelting Bill Dickey and big Charley the Red Ruffing. Dickey received three nominations, and Ruffing two.

Dickey's first place votes, together with 11 second place ballots, two each for third, fourth, fifth and seventh, and one for sixth, gave him second place with 195 points. Ruffing was fourth with 146.

In third place, the writers selected big Hank Greenberg, Detroit slugger who failed in his bid for a new all-time home run record after wallowing 58 four-baggers.

Bearcats And Sterling To Play Friday

Garden City 6-Man Team After First Win Of Season

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—Garden City's Bearcats have their best chance to win their first grid game of the season Friday afternoon when they oppose Red Sullivan's Sterling City six-man team here in a PSAA loop game.

The charges of Her-shell Wheeler made an impressive showing against the Westbrook Wolves last week and the mentor was optimistic of the team's chances for victory.

The team is in good physical condition and Wheeler will be able to start his first string.

The two teams will meet again in Sterling City Nov. 18 in a game that will close the season for both teams.

Griddle Modestly Takes Credit For Being Modest

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tommy Reed modestly took credit for being modest today.

The former Schreiner Institute football star wrote a letter to a newspaper disclaiming he was the hero of an amateur football game Sunday. His team, Cherryhurst Park, defeated an eleven from Palacios, 10-0.

"Playing just a half, I received practically all the credit for the victory," he wrote. "The statistics show I fumbled twice; kicked twice for an average of 18 yards; threw eight passes, two complete, three incomplete and three intercepted. "In my 30 minutes I didn't block a man or make a tackle," he said, as he gave credit to the other Cherryhurst backs.

Reed ended his letter by saying "As my career depends on baseball, I'm not going to hurt myself playing football."

★ TEXAS' OWN ★



The TEXAS COWBOY

With a language all his own, a freedom and poise created by broad backs, keen humor and songs born of loneliness, limitless plains, the cowboy is of a strong, young race which pushed the frontier further west. Of his fearless courage people say, "A cowboy is a man with guts and a boss!"

PEARL BEER HAS BEEN "TEXAS' OWN" SINCE 1886

With a delicious flavor all its own, an old-time goodness and tang created by choicest ingredients and fifty-two years of magic brewing skill, PEARL BEER has been the first-choice of three generations of taste-wise Texans everywhere.

Pure as sunlight, robust and substantial as a hearty companion, PEARL has that "Extra Something" that makes it a winner today. For real pep and refreshment say, "Bottle of PEARL, please." THE REASON IS IN THE BOTTLE!

Enjoy that "EXTRA SOMETHING" that has made PEARL BEER the "First Choice" of Texas.



PEARL LAGER BEER

A PART OF TEXAS HOSPITALITY SINCE 1886.

A. K. LEBKOWSKY, Distributor

100 Nolan St. Phone 55

Hanover Star Resigns From Grid Squad

Member Of Unorthodox Religious Cult Quits School

AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—Intercollegiate football, whose violence conflicts with his unorthodox religious convictions, appeared far behind Harrington Gates today as that great Dartmouth blocking back prepared for his humble tasks here on the lonely and hilly poultry farm headquarters of the colony of the Legion of God.

Authorities of the law and his college, when satisfied that Gates, the brilliant student and football super-star, had left Dartmouth voluntarily and without compulsion, reluctantly withdrew and left him to practice the passive tenets of his little known cult.

Apparently remorseful over yielding to football's temptation last week, when he rejoined the squad and, despite only three days practice, starred against Yale, Gates wrote out a one-line resignation to Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger and slipped out of Hanover Sunday.

A few hours earlier he had dined at the training table with his teammates, participating eagerly in their conversation, which centered about



TO COVER GROUND faster, the police at Inglewood, Cal., are using motor scooters which enable them to patrol the city more readily—and nab a traffic violator more easily.

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for **BLACK-DRAUGHT**.. "An old friend of the family."

TIP

Next to: Petroleum Bldg.

TOP

Tentative Tilt Lined Up For Forsan Buffs

Coach Nix Arranges For Weekend Game With Union

FORSAN, Nov. 2 Coach Brady Nix of the Forsan high school six-man football team announced Wednesday morning that the Union gridder would probably come here Friday afternoon to oppose his charges in an exhibition game.

The Union coach has not announced definitely that he would bring his team to Forsan but Nix said that he expected final word today.

The Union team's latest victory was scored over Sterling City last weekend. They won out over the PSAA school, 31-12.

The Forsan team is undefeated this season.

Biscuit Atop Equine World

Howard Nag Outruns War Admiral By Three Lengths

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—Sensibiscuit, the hard-hitting little equine warrior from the west, stands unchallenged today as the king of the American turf.

In as dramatic a battle ever decided over Pimlico's ancient turf, the five-year old star of Charles S. Howard's stable yesterday settled his argument with Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral in a manner that left no doubt as to which is the better horse.

Not only did the Biscuit whip the mighty Admiral by three lengths but he created a new track record for a mile and three-sixteenths and left 40,000 fans singing the praises of the one-time selling player, which Howard purchased two years ago from the fashionable Wheatley stable for \$8,000.

Under George Woolf's fine hand the son of Hard Tack roared off the distance in 1:36 3/5, one-fifth of a second faster than Pompona's track mark and four-fifths of a second under the time the Biscuit himself ran the distance in establishing last fall what then was a new track standard.

IS FOUND DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Millard E. West, former acting commissioner of internal revenue, was found dead last night at his Chevy Chase, Md., home with a bullet through his head.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh said he believed West had committed suicide. He added that a note had been found in West's law offices.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet most effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

WATCH THIS CAMPAIGN— THERE'S A BIG SENATE SCRAP WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS



LESTER J. DICKINSON
Counting on low crop prices



GUY M. GILLETTE
He beat the 'purge'

By the AP Feature Service

DES MOINES—Two snow-haired militants one a new dealer despite an unofficial purge against him, the other a veteran opponent of Roosevelt policies battle for a United States senatorship from Iowa.

Senator Guy M. Gillette, 59, is stumping the state in an attempt to keep it in the democratic column while the "Roosevelt sweep" carried it in 1932.

Former Senator Lester J. Dickinson, 65, is trying to pull Iowa back into the republican fold where it rested in comparative serenity for three-quarters of a century before Roosevelt.

In the background is the effect the outcome of the contest might have on democratic presidential possibilities for Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Wouldn't Be 'Purged'

Gillette, although long known as a liberal, voted against the original AAA, the NRA and the Roosevelt court reorganization bill. In the June primary he found his opponent, Rep. Otha D. Wearin, indicated by NPA's Harry L. Hopkins and smiled upon by James

Ramsey Ahead In Oil Belt Tally Making

By adding 22 points to his total last week, Breckenridge's Bill Ramsey strengthened his hold on individual scoring honors in the Oil Belt football conference. His season's total now stands at 122 points.

Coy Warren, Cleo, picked up two six-pointers against Eastland to take over second place, Warren had 72 points.

Jake Webster, who was held scoreless by Abilene last week, maintained first place in the western sector of the league with 32 points.

Ross Callahan is still pacing the Big Spring forces with 13 points while Lefty Bethell tallied a six-pointer against San Angelo to take over second place with 12 points.

Forsan Girls Are Defeated

WESTBROOK, Nov. 2 Gwyneth Lyles' Forsan high school girls basketball team dropped a 35-25 decision to Blackwell Tuesday evening in their first game of the season.

The team has scheduled a game with the Westbrook high school girls for next Tuesday evening. The game will be played in the Westbrook gym.

SHE LOOKED LIKE A GHOST BUT SHE HAD TO BE REAL

Who was the strange woman on the balcony? Was she beckoning, or desperately pushing back something that threatened her?

After the first icy shock of horror, Katherine decided to find out. One murder had been committed — there might be another.

You'll find a mystery story with a surprising twist, in—

THE ARMY POST MURDERS
By VIRGINIA HANSON

Starting In
The Herald
Tomorrow

SMART BUYERS SAY...FOR '39

Studebaker's the stand-out

You're seeing motor car history being made right now in the sensational sales success of this stunningly distinctive new 1939 Studebaker. And no wonder. Look what Studebaker gives you:

Exterior lines and interior luxury that have won the acclaim of Europe's most famed designers! Gas, oil and maintenance economy of a small, light car! Automatic hill holder! Planar wheel suspension and its Miracle Ride! Steering wheel shift lever! Non-slam rotary door latches!

A de luxe model car at a sensational low standard-model price. Low down payment. See it—drive it! Easy C. I. T. terms.

STONE MOTOR COMPANY
400 E. Third Phone 290

MISHAP BRINGS DEATH
DENISON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A man identified as I. J. Prator, 38, of Sherman, was injured fatally today when he attempted to board a freight train and fell beneath the train. He died in a hospital after his legs were amputated.

DENIES REPORT
LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Buelingham Palace spokesman today denied a report published by the Daily Herald that King George VI had sent a letter to President Roosevelt accepting an invitation to visit Washington after his visit to Canada next year.

Now! Save Dollars! GET THAT Extra Radio AT WARDS

7 Tubes! Gets Europe! Compare \$50 Sets! 34.95

\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

NOW—entertainment for all the family with an "extra radio"! Amazing new Remote Control (optional)—you change programs without rising from your chair! 7 tubes! World range! Full-range tone control! Lighted Full-vision dial! Tuning Eye!

Challenging \$40 Radios! World Range AC 22.95

\$3 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Beautiful! Powerful! Compact! An ideal set for parlor, bedroom, kitchen or nursery! 6-tube AC! 6 automatic selections—just press a button! Full-range tone control! Latest Super-heterodyne! Lighted Full-vision dial! Automatic volume control!

Automatic Tuning! Monthly Terms! 12.95

5 tubes AC! Gets all U.S.! 5" Super-dynamic speaker! Super-heterodyne circuit! Automatic volume control! Modern plastic cabinet! Compare \$25 sets!

Sensational New 1939 Farm Radio Monthly Terms! 21.95

Try to match its performance in battery models up to \$40! 5 tube! 6" Dynamic Speaker! Tunes coast-to-coast! Automatic volume control!

MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 280 221 W. 3rd

Physician

(Continued From Page 1)

A driver's license in the car gave Dr. Carson's age as 61 and his address as the Sevier hospital at Kerrville. Four dollars and thirty-seven cents was found in his wallet.

Sheriff Frank Moore of Kerrville expressed the theory that Dr. Carson was kidnaped and slain. The Kerrville officer said the doctor was last seen in the Schreiner bank there Tuesday with a man to whom he gave some money he had just borrowed in the bank. The sheriff said the doctor borrowed \$100 at the bank. A slip, apparently noting this transaction, was found in the car.

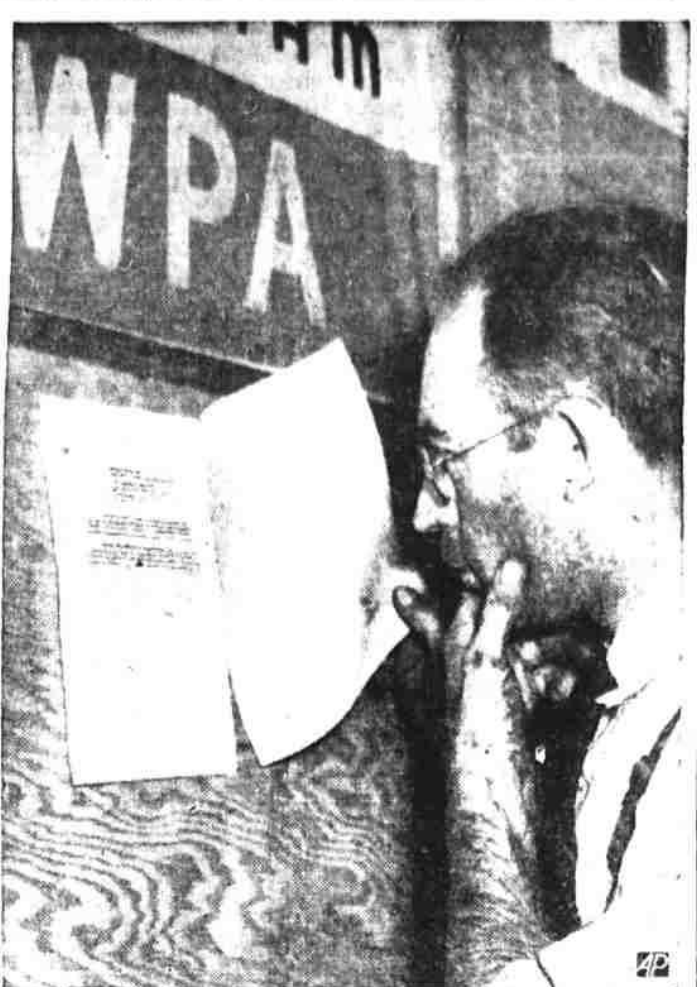
Dr. Carson went to Kerrville three years ago from McAllen to join the staff of the Legion hospital.

Shortly after the kidnaping had been reported to him, Sheriff Moore said he had a suspect in mind and that the man was a former patient at Legion hospital and was known to be a paroled convict from Kansas where he had been serving a term for murder.

The sheriff said Mrs. Gladys Easley reported that she saw a stranger enter an automobile with Dr. Carson at a filling station near Legion where the physician had stopped to make a telephone call. She said Dr. Carson drove toward Kerrville with the man still in the car.

Sheriff Moore said that the suspect he had in mind was missing from Kerrville and Lacombe.

Mrs. Carson, protected with steel, said she knew of no enemies the doctor might have had.



'VOTE AS YOU PLEASE' order signed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, gets a careful reading by Benjamin L. Gray, a WPA carpenter in Washington, D. C. The official document tells WPA workers they may vote as they please at all times. Seven thousand of these orders were printed, for nationwide distribution. This is the first one posted.

Parley

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of ready purchase of U. S. lint.

"If it comes to giving cotton away," Randolph said in alluding to the domestic allotment plan, "the home people should come before foreigners."

Among the advocates of the domestic allotment plan, Randolph charged, are the merchandisers rather than producers.

However, if a better program than the current AAA set-up is available, "we should take it," asserted Randolph. But he stood for the farmer working out their program rather than the merchandisers and other advocates of "uncontrolled production."

Alexander affirmed many of the statements by Randolph and expressed the belief that many of the weaknesses in the program was due to the failure of the government to listen to farmers and ranchers. Like Randolph he thought that the basic ideas of the current plan had not been given ample time to prove themselves.

Holmgren recognized the desparity of farm income in the nation between that of the national income was a symptom of "agricultural headaches." He welcomed the criticism of various forces of agricultural conditions, a sign of a healthy condition in seeking to find the causes of the "headaches."

These causes, he ventured, were at least six in number: 1) tariffs which forced the farmer to sell in an open and buy in a closed market; 2) discriminatory freight rates which made this section the "southwest territory" rather than a part of the U. S.; 3) changing habits of people which lowered requirements for certain basic commodities such as cotton and wheat; 4) change into the role of creditor nation from that of debtor, lessening purchases of cotton by nations which formerly took the product in "on account"; 5) change in the technology of farming, which diverted 43,000,000 acres of land formerly used for "gross production" into cash-crop production due to employment of gasoline and other power; and 6) expansion of production of 35,000,000 acres of land to produce food to win the World War.

Holmgren felt that definite progress was being made toward solving the underlying causes of agricultural unrest, and expressed satisfaction that farmers are now discontent to receive only a check until the real causes were checked and the farm program solved.

George Adams, College Station assistant state director of the extension service called attention to the policy to relieve county agents of delayed responsibility in administration of the farm program so that they could return to their real work, "the advancement of agricultural education."

A. D. Prescott, district agent who presided, viewed this as a wholesome condition since Texas farmers lost \$20,000,000 in soil conservation payments in 1937 because agents were too busy with detail work to check and advise the farmer what he could earn by certain practices.

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NO SECRET WAS WOMAN'S VOTE—cast ceremoniously in Turkey's municipal elections, when Turkish women went to polls for first time, using civil rights newly granted by Atatürk.

Rates

(Continued From Page 1)

teacher and president of the Panhandle Livestock association and Tom T. East, Kimesville, who manages his own ranch of 120,000 acres and also is co-manager of the King ranch.

Witnesses contend that if increased rates and new regulations are imposed on stocker and feeder cattle and sheep, movement of the animals will be curtailed seriously and railroads will lose much of the business to trucking concerns.

East claimed the railroads are not justified in seeking to increase rates for the feeder cattle, which for many years have been shipped at a cheaper rate than fat cattle, because "those feeders don't need special expediting on the rails since they aren't going to market, and any shrinkage or bruises will disappear before they go on sale."

East testified that, because of lack of rainfall, cattlemen in his area were not in a position to pay higher rates on the stocker and feeder shipments.

The railroads in their application seek to void the 15 per cent reduction on feeders and stockers if the livestock is moved within 30 days after sale or reaching destination or is not moved within 12 months.

Holmgren felt that definite progress was being made toward solving the underlying causes of agricultural unrest, and expressed satisfaction that farmers are now discontent to receive only a check until the real causes were checked and the farm program solved.

George Adams, College Station assistant state director of the extension service called attention to the policy to relieve county agents of delayed responsibility in administration of the farm program so that they could return to their real work, "the advancement of agricultural education."

A. D. Prescott, district agent who presided, viewed this as a wholesome condition since Texas farmers lost \$20,000,000 in soil conservation payments in 1937 because agents were too busy with detail work to check and advise the farmer what he could earn by certain practices.

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Spanish Vessels In Battle Off British Coast

CROMER, Norfolk, England, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Spanish freighter off Norfolk today, bringing the civil war within sight and sound of England's east coast.

The identity of the ship and the outcome of the one-hour bombardment was shrouded in the night mists of the North Sea.

Reports from fishing trawlers and other vessels differed on whether the warship apparently an armed trawler, flew the insignia of Spanish government flag.

The freighter's name was reported as the Carthagen, but no such ship was registered with Lloyd's.

MORE ARGUMENT ON DIES COMMITTEE'S UNAMERICAN PROBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The war of words over the Dies committee's inquiry into un-American activities still was going strong today.

After Secretary Ickes accused Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of telling "half-truths" about PWA's failure to approve two projects in Dies district, the chairman replied.

"Few people who know the secretary would give him that high a score," Representative Mosier (D-Ohio), a committee member, protested to Charles Michelson, publicity director of the democratic national committee, "against the affront" of arranging a radio speech Monday night by Paul Y. Anderson, Washington newspaper correspondent, immediately after a broadcast by Dies.

Anderson, replying, noted that Mosier had been defeated for re-nomination and said Mosier's real complaint was about an article he had written on the inquiry.

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FACES THIRD TRIAL

BAIRD, Nov. 2 (AP)—Twice tried and given the death penalty and twice saved by reversals from appellate court, Lonnie Mitchell, negro, Monday faces a third trial for the slaying of Chester Hutchison, Merkel marshal in 1936.

Hutchison was shot during a raid on an establishment in the suburbs of Merkel, Mitchell, at the time, was arrested and rushed to Baird for auto-looping. Reversible errors nullified the first two trials.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

A two weeks' revival meeting closed at the Ferson Baptist church Sunday evening after a baptismal service at the First Baptist church in Big Spring Sunday afternoon. R. G. Buchanan of Vidor, La., conducted the revival with Rev. A. Short, local pastor, assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers and daughter, Jo Ann, of Temple were visitors here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers formerly were teachers in the Ferson school.

Miss Imogene Rutherford, local telephone operator, is spending the week in Sterling City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomson in Dallas.

Mrs. R. L. Stallum of Fort Worth spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Payne.

Mrs. S. P. Lopez underwent a major operation in a Big Spring hospital Monday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Rev. Haddleton, employee of the double end and returning treatment in an Albany hospital treatment center, Mr. Haddleton has been in for more than a week and is able to walk.

Mrs. Nora K. White visited her mother, Mrs. B. B. White, at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. W. White, in Dallas.

Mrs. E. E. Chapman of Big Spring reported the death of Mrs. L. W. Williams last Tuesday.

J. D. Edlin left here Tuesday for Dallas where he will visit for the remainder of the week.

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Grace Smith, members of the junior girls and boys Sunday school class of the Baptist church were entertained with a Halloween party. Mrs. E. J. Grant and Mrs. C. V. Wash, teachers of the classes, acted as hostesses. Halloween games were played and a refreshment course was served to the following: Maxine Skiles, Marjory Ogilby, Dorothy Grossett, Frances Shedy, Pracy Payne, Mary Frances Cowley, Kathleen Butler, Bobbie Joe Grant, Wanda Nell Griffith, Jaunita Smith, Tressia Hayes, Sammy Baker, Harold Shaw, Junior Hayes, Nolan Shaw, Jackie Grant, Marion Morgan and Glenn Smith, Jr. Guests of the classes were Bettie Bransfield, Blanche Drake, Barbara Baker, Douglas Bradham, Hobby Baker, Freddie Hobbs, Kenneth Baker, Bobby and Charles Wash, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, E. J. Grant, Glenn Smith and C. V. Wash.

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3 Nabbed

(Continued From Page 1)

but Carson said they were married about two months ago, and added it must have been some time in August. Carson was reported by officers here to have been released from the Texas penitentiary sometime in August.

The name "Marie Barrow Francis" was carried on a Social Security card found in the woman's purse. A driver's license in the purse carried the name, "Mrs. Marie Francis."

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Airport Acreage Is Increased By Trade

Extension of the airport property on the west side through a small land exchange and purchase was announced Wednesday by the city.

A parcel of 17 acres was secured from the Frazier interests at the end of the east-west runway of the port, but in return the city traded the Frazier ranch 10 acres off an adjacent part of the port property, necessitating the purchase of only seven acres.

Meanwhile, the last portion of catclaw base on the east-west runway was being hauled in near the parcel which extends a section 900 feet wide for a distance of 800 feet to meet with the civil aeronautics commission requirements.

Topping rock is being hauled on to the mile-long north-south runway preparatory to surfacing operations. The city rock crusher has been set up and ready to add to the crushed rock supply as the hauling operations diminish the present surplus.

TAVERNS WARNED ON SELLING OF DRINK 'SET-UPS'

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Liquor Administrator Bert Ford today warned tavern owners they face loss of licenses by selling "set-ups" to drinking and drunken persons who provide their own liquor and create disorders.

He said a number of operators recently have attempted to evade responsibility for brawls by claiming they sold no alcoholic beverages to persons involved but have admitted providing ice, glasses and other facilities for customers providing their own liquor.

"It is not against the law to supply set-ups but tavern owners are required to police their establishments and are responsible for its conduct," Ford said.

He said a number of operators recently have attempted to evade responsibility for brawls by claiming they sold no alcoholic beverages to persons involved but have admitted providing ice, glasses and other facilities for customers providing their own liquor.

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Drouth

(Continued From Page 1)

tober there was the fourth consecutive month with less-than-normal rainfall, and fields and ranges were parched. Water tank levels were low.

Fort Worth, with 11 of an inch in October, complained of the driest month in 10 years. Rain was urgently needed by growers of small grain. County Agent M. C. Counts figured that 5000 to 75,000 acres of wheat, oats and barley had been planted dry in Tarrant county alone, and these crops must have moisture to germinate.

There was no shortage of water for stock, however, and ranchers were taking advantage of the dry weather to construct surface reservoirs.

Austin rain for October was 21 inch, compared with a normal 3.19 inches, making it the driest month since 1927. Stock water is low, and other vegetation has suffered and fall plowing and oat planting has been delayed.

Paris reported the lowest October rains since 1923, getting only .12 inch last month. Drier dry conditions delayed sowing of winter cover crops. No rain of consequence has fallen in this East Texas section since September 11, when .22 inch fell.

Corsican reported grain planting was behind by dry soil. Rain of 21 inch fell October 22.

Ballas, center of a rich agricultural section, reported only .11 inch rain last month, whereas the normal for the last 30 years has been 2.71. The county agricultural agent said conditions were not acute but rain would help small grains now in the ground. Moisture also will be needed soon to prepare the soil for next year's planting, he said.

Houston fared better, reporting 1.81 inches of rain last month, about half of normal.

Advertisement for R. L. Edison 511 Gregg St. Phone 336. Best and Most Modern Equipment To Do Your Best Floor Work.

Schedules

Table with train and bus schedules. Columns include Train/Bus number, Arrive, and Depart times.

Date Fixed On School Bids

School Contracts To Be Awarded On Nov. 19

Edmund Notestine, business manager of the Big Spring independent school district, returned from Fort Worth Wednesday bringing news that PWA had ordered bids on a \$24,000 project for the Big Spring high school on November 19.

Final approval of the project depended upon extension of time by the PWA and the regional headquarters in Fort Worth requested this, Notestine was advised.

The project involved calls for demolition of the old gymnasium wing to top of the ground floor, adding a roof over this portion, remodeling the affected parts into classrooms, and reconstructing the footings and foundations on the east wing of the high school plant. Construction of a small storage and tax office structure on the high school campus out of salvage materials also is included.

Notestine was accompanied on the trip to Fort Worth by W. T. Strange, Jr., Lubbock, architect.

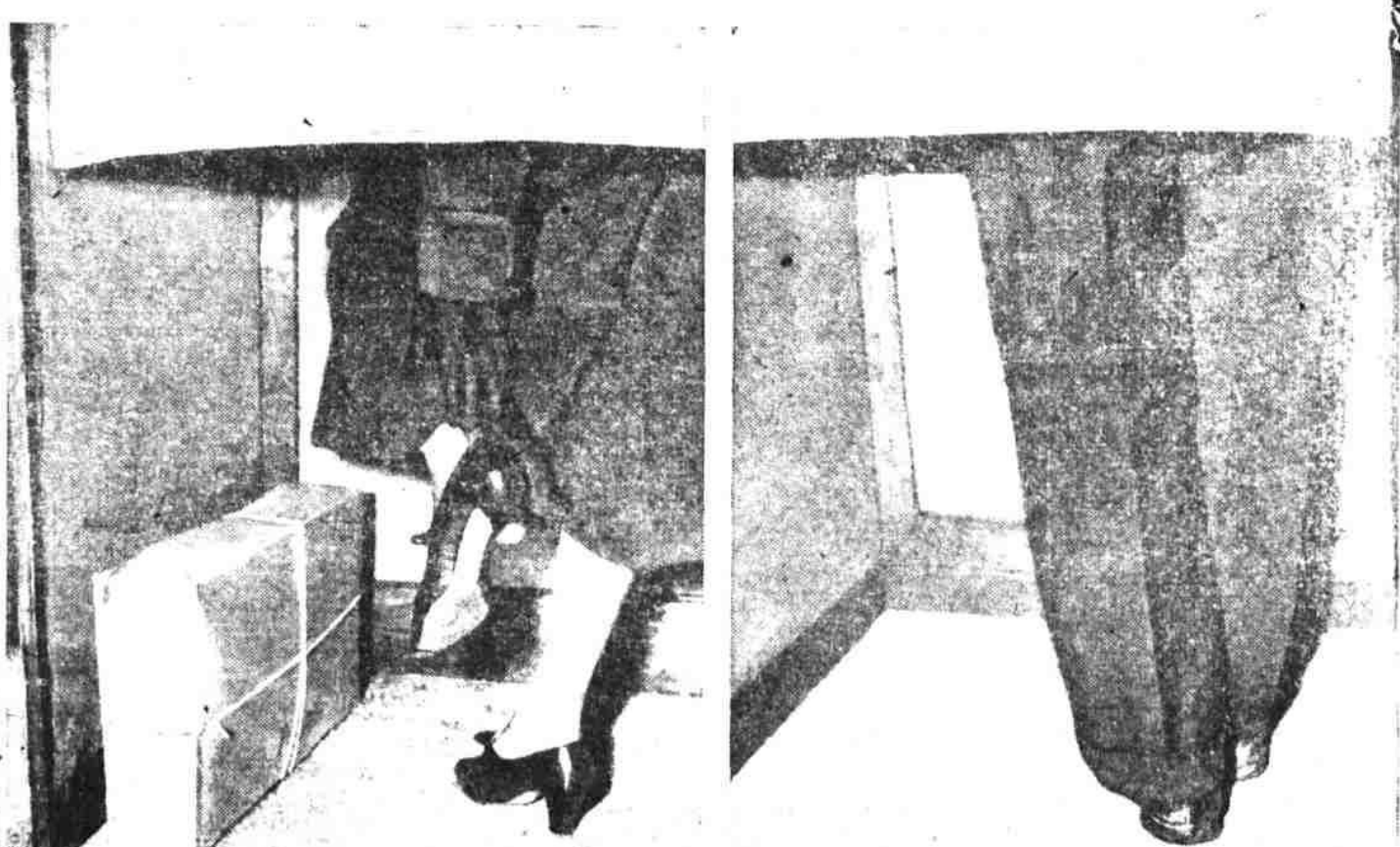
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Elections!



THOUSANDS OF CANDIDATES FOR THOUSANDS OF OFFICES—WHO WILL BE THE WINNERS?

Minutes after the polls close on November 8 a staff of 50,000 Associated Press election experts will begin reporting the results for this newspaper and 1,400 other AP members. From Vermont to Florida, from New Jersey to California, they will count the returns and rush the information to waiting front pages, providing readers with accurate and speedy returns on the balloting for 32 governors, 37 United States Senators, 435 Congressmen, as well as countless other state, county and municipal officials.

The complete returns will be available to all readers weeks before the official counts are completed.

HOW IS IT POSSIBLE TO PROVIDE SUCH RAPID ELECTION COVERAGE?

Six months ago The Associated Press began setting up its regular election machinery. Its far-flung staff, covering every one of the 120,000 election districts over the land, relays the returns to the nearest tabulating bureau. There, experienced editors check the totals, write their reports and feed the massive story over AP's 285,000-mile leased wire network into the offices of all member newspapers.

The returns also will speed into AP's huge Washington bureau where a staff of political experts will evaluate the returns and explain their significance.

Thus, may readers know who was elected and why.

The Associated Press is the only news organization in the United States that gathers, tabulates, and transmits the complete story of any nation-wide election.

For the complete story of the election read the November 9 editions of this newspaper.

The Daily Herald

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Preparations For Fall Flower Show Underway

Winners Of Art Poster Contest Named At Meeting Of Garden Club; Rules And Regulations For Entries Announced

Preparations for the fall flower show here Saturday sponsored by the Garden club are going forward rapidly and from the present set-up it looks as if the show will be one of the best ever held in the city.

The show is to be open at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and all entries must be in by 10 o'clock a. m. Flowers are to be judged and prizes awarded at noon and the display will continue until 9 o'clock p. m.

Prize winning posters in the high school, grammar school and grade school divisions are on display in various stores in town today and will remain there for advertising purposes until after the show.

Poster Winners: Prize winning posters in the high school, grammar school and grade school divisions are on display in various stores in town today and will remain there for advertising purposes until after the show.

W. R. 'BILL' WHITE Tonite And Every Night This Week At 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Study Club To Assist Nursery This Winter

Plans For Aid To School Are Discussed

The Child's Study club voted recently to assist the WPA Nursery school and at Tuesday's meeting with Mrs. J. E. Brigham, members discussed ways in which they might help the school.

A Christmas tree with each child receiving at least two toys was also planned by the club for the little tots.

Officers were all re-elected with the exception of the reporter's office which is to be filled by Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

Attending were Mrs. Ben Cole, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. T. M. Lumby, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. E. E. Fahrrenkamp, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Schermerhorn.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings Thursday G.I.A. AUXILIARY meets at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.



AS STYLE-SETTER for England, the Duchess of Kent, Marina, wore hats, gowns and jewels well, and her modish fancies were much copied.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—Amid elaborate preparations for services, Dayton's 1,100 teachers were called today to express their reaction to a compromise proposal to reopen the city's schools and pay salaries later.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—More than 700 bondsmen were here today to attend a concert this afternoon of the United States Navy band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

DENTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—More than 1,000 delegates and visitors arrived today for the biennial annual meeting of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, South.

LONGVIEW, Nov. 2 (AP)—The first of about 1,000 delegates and visitors arrived today for the biennial annual meeting of the Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, South.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—John Janson, 16, of Phoenix, Ariz., pocketed \$14,000 today for winning a national oratorical contest for young republicans, but he may have to do some explaining when he gets home.

Membership Of P-T A. Holds Record Of 92

Seventh Grade P.T.A. To Join Senior Unit

The largest membership ever claimed by the Senior High P.T.A. was reported by a committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the library with a total of 92.

The association voted to take the Seventh Grade unit as a part of the Senior P.T.A. and the president, Mrs. Bernard Lamun appointed her standing committees for the year.

Program for the year based on "Young Lives in the Modern World" was read by Mrs. Blount and accepted. Representatives to the P.T.A. Council were named, including Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs.

Elton Taylor and Mrs. E. D. McDowell. Committees named were as follows: Program: Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Houser and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

Standards: Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Social Welfare: Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Ned Ferguson.

Publicity: Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Clara Secrest.

Altar Society Meets For Study Of Christian Altar At The Church

St. Thomas Altar society met Tuesday evening at the church to discuss "The Christian Altar" under the direction of Mrs. K. Williams.

The society decided to give Father Joseph Dwan a fruit shower at the rectory Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Present were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. A. Goulsby, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. E. McAllen, Mrs. E. Fitzberger, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins.

Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and children will leave Thursday for a few days' trip to Dallas.

CAUBLE P.T.A. MAKES \$27 OUT OF CARNIVAL

Approximately \$27 was made by the Cauble P.T.A. last weekend when a carnival was sponsored by the association at the school.

Attractions of the evening were bingo, fortune telling, guessing games, wheel of fortune, and cat rackets.

Chink-A-Chess Played By The Stitch-A-Bit

Chink-A-Chess was played by members of the Stitch-A-Bit club when they met with Mrs. Truman Townsend Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. Avery, who was a guest, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. A. G. Ape, Mrs. Roy Deeweese and Mrs. C. I. Lambert.

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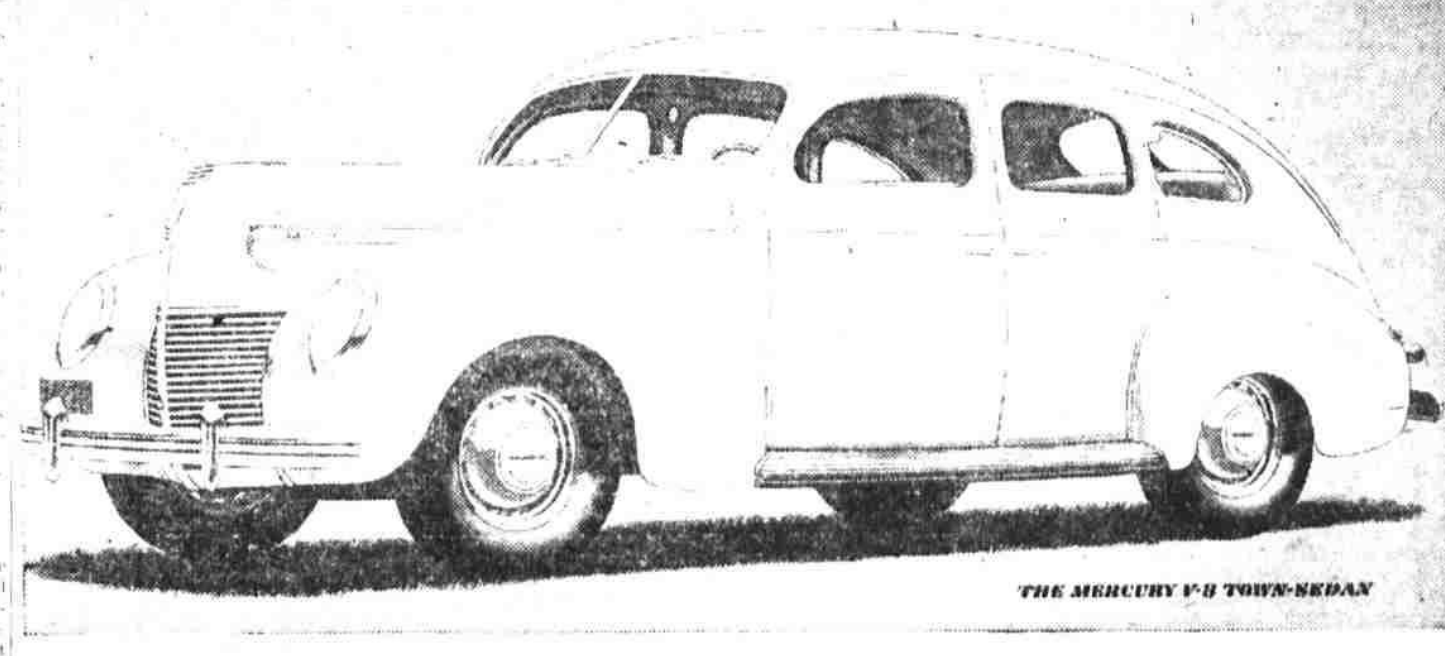
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A NEW CAR JOINS THE FORD QUALITY GROUP

THE MERCURY

V-TYPE Eight



For 1939 the Ford Motor Company presents an entirely new car—The Mercury 8. Outstanding features are streamlined beauty—rich upholstery and appointments—95-horsepower V-type engine—hydraulic brakes—remarkable quiet and comfort—116-inch wheelbase—wide bodies—exceptional room for passengers and luggage.

HEAR



W. R. 'BILL' WHITE Tonite And Every Night This Week At 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

Medford Family Has Reunion Here Over The Weekend

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Mrs. C. J. Staples Is Hostess To The Culbertson Study

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Men's Study Unit Meet At Catholic Rectory

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Organize Lodge

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Yet Unexplained

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LAND CONTROVERSY NEARING AN END

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

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Dr. Green Dentist 219 1/2 Main St., Across Street From Woolworth's Store - Big Spring, Tex.

At the first sniffle... Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat... where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds. VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Imposing front view of the brand-new Mercury 8. Fleet, streamlined beauty is combined with rugged size and strength. Back view shows unusual width. Passenger and luggage space are equal to that of many cars selling at considerably higher prices. PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8 (For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra) Sedan \$894 Town-Sedan \$934 Sedan-Coupe \$934 Sport Convertible \$994 Choice of eight attractive colors—Black, Jefferson Blue, Gull Gray, Coach Maroon Bright, Dartmouth Green, Tropical Green, Folkstone Gray, Mercury Blue Metallic. FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month \$0.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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THE COST OF THE NEXT WAR WILL BE IMMENSE

Europe avoided war but not the cost of war. Some idea of the expense of playing with military adventures is given by these estimates of the cost to Britain of the scare. British authorities estimate losses in trade and revenue during the period of a £200,000,000. Cost of military and naval mobilization was not less than \$70,000,000.

BOSTON FINDS A WAY TO USE TAX LIABILITIES

Boston appears to be pointing the way in one of the most important phases of city finances. The city has created a real estate division in the public buildings department and properties acquired by the city through tax lien foreclosures are rehabilitated, or the buildings are demolished and the sites made into parks or playgrounds.

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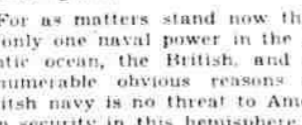
DEE CONSTANT 107 Rossdale Phone 35

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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

THE AMERICAN STAKE IN A REDISTRIBUTION OF COLONIES: Informal negotiations are in progress looking towards a redistribution of colonial empires in Africa.



LIPPMANN

For as matters stand now there is only one naval power in the Atlantic ocean, the British, and for innumerable obvious reasons the British navy is not the American navy in this hemisphere, or to the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

It is now an open question whether the British navy is able to exercise its former mastery of the Atlantic ocean. What with the aerial threat to London, with the greatly weakened position of France, the weaknesses of Portugal and of the Portuguese islands half way across the Atlantic, the condition of Spain and the growing unrest in Africa from the hinterlands of Gibraltar and Suez to Cape Town, British maritime supremacy in the Atlantic is no longer what it was.

Those who wish to understand the American aspect of the problem can do better than to study the excellent maps published in the October 21 issue of "Life" and to read as soon as it is published Major George Fielding Elliot's book, "The Ramparts We Watch." They will see from the maps and from the book that a redistribution of African colonies, particularly one which involved the dismemberment or the subjugation of the Portuguese empire, could establish German naval and air bases nearer to the interior of south America than any base which the United States possesses.

Today, our relations with Brazil are close. But the establishment of German naval bases nearer to the United States than any base we possess would act upon the relations between the United States and Brazil in much the same way that the militarization of the Rhineland in 1936 acted upon the relations between France and Poland, Yugoslavia and the other nations of central Europe. It would gradually dissolve the bonds which now unite this country with its southern neighbor. For it is natural and inevitable that small nations are attracted to the strongest power that is nearest to them.

Naval power is not a question of ships alone. It is a question not less of bases, that is, of fortified harbors where the ships can be repaired, fueled, and provisioned, and no navy however great is much good more than 2,000 miles from a base. We do not now have a base from which the fleet could operate effectively in the South Atlantic, or perhaps even along the whole northern coast of South America. Until recently we have not needed such a base because no one else had one either. The British naval stations at Bermuda and Jamaica and the French naval station at Martinique did not have to be considered seriously because for the past two generations neither Britain nor France could have contemplated any penetration of this hemisphere.

But if the British and French are going to redistribute territory on the African side of the Atlantic, we may have to tell them that we also are compelled to consider whether we do not have to stake out some claims on this side of the Atlantic. We may have to tell them that if territory is to be ceded in Africa which establishes potential naval bases as near or nearer to the heart of South America than our own, then we shall have to talk

Trailer Tintypes



about an arrangement of naval bases in the hemisphere to make up for the difference.

We may have to talk about the purchase or lease of certain British and French colonies in the West Indies, say about the French island of Martinique and the British islands of Barbados or Trinidad for use as American naval bases, and perhaps also about what measures the British mean to take in order to make secure Bermuda, the Bahama Islands, and Jamaica.

The British government and British public opinion will surely recognize from its own long experience in the maintenance of its naval power, that the raising of this question at this time is not a matter of sentiment, and certainly not of aggressive ambition, but of national duty. Were the British in our position, they would be quick to see that the redistribution of African colonies is not solely a question of the economic exploitation of the whole Atlantic ocean, and they would be the first to see that a failure on the part of the United States to take note of the consequences of a new naval position in the Atlantic, and to act accordingly and to act early, would mean that we did not understand our own position in the world as it now is.

It is disagreeable in the extreme even to have to contemplate the possibility of advancing an American claim for territorial rights at large in South America. But what would mean is that the South American nations, and particularly Brazil, would soon conclude that if the Monroe Doctrine were ever put to a practical test, the United States would be too far away to maintain it effectively.

Today, our relations with Brazil are close. But the establishment of German naval bases nearer to the United States than any base we possess would act upon the relations between the United States and Brazil in much the same way that the militarization of the Rhineland in 1936 acted upon the relations between France and Poland, Yugoslavia and the other nations of central Europe. It would gradually dissolve the bonds which now unite this country with its southern neighbor.

For in strengthening our own defenses, we do not threaten the British empire. Every Briton knows that. On the contrary we are the better able to defend that part of the empire, namely Canada, which the geography of our vital interests, as well as sentiment, will always compel us to defend. For the defense of Canada, and of the open door for British trade in Latin America, depend upon American naval supremacy in this hemisphere and upon the absolute security of the Panama Canal and the West Indies as the citadel of American power.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS: 1. Elmer F. Andrews. 2. Tel-Aviv: population 140,000. Jerusalem is next with 105,000. 3. Robert Taft, in Ohio. 4. Colonel Lindbergh: he was awarded the Order of the German Eagle. 5. Baron-Gottfried von Cramon of Germany, jailed on a morals charge.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—That rumbling and shaking you hear isn't an earthquake, it's just Dumas jitters-bugging in his grave.

"The Three Musketeers" are with us again and the Ritz Brothers are it. That makes Dumas the party, except that—

Except for the Ritzes, it's being played straight. Accuracy in settings, costumes and all the trimmings is the rule. The romance of D'Artagnan (Don Ameche) and the lady Constance (Pauline Moore) is legitimized romantic. Blanche Milady de Winter, and Miles Mander an up-and-up Cardinal Richelieu, besides all which, Zanuck is spending a million to make it a show. Besides all which as they tell you on the lot, the three musketeers were really very funny fellows, weren't they?

I watched the boys rehearse a piece with John Carradine (playing a French tavern keeper) and it was funny business. But I'm more convinced than ever that the Ritzes can't keep still. If they could, maybe there wouldn't be any Ritzes. On the other hand, maybe they'd be funnier.

Allan Dwan is directing — and there's no doubt of that any more. Right at first, there was a rumble. The Ritzes were trying to take over. Dwan held an informal session with the boys, straightened that matter out, and it's been smooth sailing ever since.

This Pauline Moore is an attractive lass. She has poise and beauty, both emphasized by the costuming. It's her first big role—but she isn't worried by it. She can't understand that, because up to now she's been one of the most jittery young actresses to set foot on a sound stage. Says so herself. All her other pictures bothered her. She'd go home and not be able to sleep. Keep reciting lines from scripts, worry and stew about her next day's work. Working with the Ritzes—well, maybe it has a soothing effect on some people. Maybe she figures with them around nothing she does will matter anyway. She doesn't know.

Another nice gal is this Nancy Kelly, working opposite Tyrone Power in "Jesse James." Nancy retired at the ripe old age of eight from her first movie career, during which she appeared in 50-odd silent flickers. Returned after stage successes, she's well on the way to her first 50 talks.

They gave her the leading feminine role in "Submarine Patrol," and the day she finished she was put on the train for Missouri and the long location for "Jesse James." With that one not yet done, they had her double-booking in "Talisman." First vacation she gets, if any, she'll hop to New York, for whose sidewalks she's getting something terrible. Maybe the trip back will cure her.

That's why Groucho Marx is back there now, for the cure. For four years Groucho has been exposed to the local climate with no let-up. "I'm tired for disillusionment," he said before packing up. "I'm hoping I'll see enough of New York so I won't think I'm missing anything when I get back here. No, I'm not going back to the stage. I've had enough for one lifetime. When they talk about footlights glimmer, I'm deaf. I served my time at one night stands—I'm through. If that's glimmer, give me tapioca pudding!"

NEVADA STORMY GRID YEAR IS AT AN END: RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (AP)—University of Nevada's discordant and not-too-successful football season was at an end today, the squad disbanded by an order of the board of regents.

Outgrowth of a petition by the team members, asking the executive committee of the regents to oust Coach Doug Dashiell, Assistant Coach Duane Keller and Director of Athletics J. E. Martie, the board yesterday passed a resolution ordering the school to withdraw from further football competition this year.

or anything serious I should become so absorbed in it that I should probably miss a cue, thereby leaving Walter Huston floundering around on his silver leg and the Indians might get him. That wouldn't be so good for him, would be made to appear ridiculous in the eyes of the Dutch council, and without dignity there can be no real authority. And without authority, old Peter Stuyvesant would lose his significance, and then Maxwell Anderson would have no play. Indeed, he might even have no Washington Irving, which would be very sad for me, for then I should be out of a job.

"No, I merely scribble. I draw innumerable but not very expert ovals. I do hen-scratching. I make waffles, hieroglyphics that would baffle and confuse the most learned students of human behavior. Sometimes they confuse and baffle even me. I hope I haven't destroyed your faith in make-believe."

Years ago, when I was a cub reporter sitting at the feet of Hugh Fullerton, one of the greatest raconteurs the news writing craft ever developed, Hugh said one day, "Son, honesty is a very fine policy, but you should never let the truth spoil a good story."

Of course his tongue wasn't actually in his cheek when he said this. It was way out around his ear. But I never forgot it. He sure spoke words of wisdom that day.

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 32 NIGHTMARE: A young doctor called in from Carsted signaled her. "Take this fellow, he seems to be a little more alert than the others."

Kathleen hurried over to the opposite side of the ward. She reached for the wall with a steady hand. The head on the flat pillow was white and it was a large head.

"Balmly!" Clear blue eyes looked up at her, tried to tell her what she was worried too weak to say. She bent to kiss them, to warm the chill of the blue line with her own warm red lips.

"Balmly, you saved them all. Every one of them." His lips moved. She leaned close. "Donald," he whispered. "Did . . . they find . . . the . . . lad?"

Kathleen's voice was blithe and reassuring. "Oh yes," she answered readily. "he came in right after you." She broke off as Norman waved her from the doorway. "They're calling me Balmly, I'll be right back."

Not until she was half way across the ward did she realize Balmly hadn't been referring to that first night of the fire.

Norman grabbed her arm and hurried her through the doorway. Then thrust that and slicker at her. "They've found him," he told her, "we've got to get down to him."

"What happened?" Kathleen felt the cry was torn from her. Her sudden descent from joy to despair was not more abrupt than the down shoot of the skip they entered.

"MacDonald stopes are jus, the opposite from the Gregorys. We work down from a level instead of up. The men lay along the steps. The rescuers handed them up to the tunnel which had come out near the top. Tough business that, lifting those inert forms and pushing them in for the fellow on the other side to pull through. Leave it to Donald to take the work on the lowest level. The last man out, the rescue men started leaving. They didn't realize Donald wasn't with them until they were outside checking up."

"Is he, did they find him all right?" Norman barked the answer as the skip touched bottom. "If he'd been all right he'd have made his own way through. They had to make a sling to lift him. . . oh damn it all, if he hadn't been so all in before he started that work, he wouldn't eat, he couldn't sleep. He had worries enough with the mine without breaking his heart over you. I don't see why in the devil you two can't get along."

Kathleen was biting her lips to keep back her cry of remorse. She could have eased him over that period of waiting. She could have forced him to rest and take nourishment.

Norman grabbed her and pulled her back against the tunnel wall. Men were moving slowly forward with a heavy burden carried between them. The burden was Donald MacDonald.

To their plea, the one who had directed this last rescue shook his head. "Can't tell. He must have dropped from the tunnel to the bottom of the stope. Don't know whether he's unconscious from the fall or a dose of foul air."

That scene would stay with Kathleen forever. It had a grotesque quality. The rescue crew in their padded suits and queer masks, the weird lights giving them an inhuman appearance. The dark tunnel stretching back, it seemed, to eternity. It was all part of a nightmare.

Kathleen caught one glimpse of Donald as he was carried into the skip. With Norman she followed to the next level and found it another chapter of the nightmare. The emergency ward was a yellow pool in a world of staid darkness, the white clad attendants, ghostly figures from another world.

"Miss Spiff!" "Gurney," shouted the doctor, "get him to the surface. Clear the emergency room, Ruth, Helen, with me!"

Kathleen had always marveled at the speed of the skip, now she fretted as one carried her up in the wake of the gurney.

The door to the emergency ward was closed when she reached there. It opened once to let Mrs. MacDonald in. Norman said they had heard she was flying up. "You'll call me the moment . . ." Kathleen couldn't complete the question.

Norman nodded. Kathleen stayed away from Balmly, knowing he would sense the cause of her worry. It seemed hours before she saw the nurse standing at the door, beckoning to her. The girl looked puzzled.

"Have you ever heard Mr. MacDonald speak of a Miss Spiff?" Kathleen shook her head. "No." "His mother doesn't know her, nor his cousin and we must find her. He's delicious, keeps calling for her. Cleveland says we must find her."

"Spit-fire," cried Kathleen suddenly. "That's me!" The sickening jealousy of some unknown had given way to joy. She brushed the nurse aside, hurried to the room and to the edge of the bed. Donald's eyes were glazed and half closed, his parched lips moved. She knelt close. "Got to get out . . . shake some . . . nobody else . . . handle her . . . got to get out . . ."

"Donald . . . dear, listen . . . you're out!" "Oh go way," he cried. "I want her, I don't want you." "Donald, this is spit-fire; this is Cleo." "Go way, you're Golden Calif." Kathleen jumped up, eyes snapping. "So I'm a Golden Calif am I? Listen you . . . you dope! I'm Cleo, Kathleen, Spit-fire and all of the rest of the things you've called me. You've been in a hole, but believe me, brother, when you get out of here, you're going to find yourself in a worse one . . ."

Doctors and nurses were racing towards her. "Stop that," they called. "You've antagonized him enough . . . get out!" And then they stopped. The blue lips of Donald MacDonald had curved into a satisfied smile. "That's my spit-fire. That's my Cleo." His hand moved slightly. Kathleen took it, warmed it between hers. "Sleepy," he murmured. "It was the only way he'd believe," she tried to explain. Dejectedly she added, "I guess I've never before spoken to him decently."

Sense Of Foreboding: The hand Kathleen held relaxed. Cleveland bent close, moments passed then the doctor straightened. "Better," he announced. "Respiration more normal. Isn't fighting anymore. Satisfied that head injury more concussion; fracture reacts differently. Now to clear his system of the gas . . ."

Mrs. MacDonald sat on the opposite side of the bed. Doctor Cleveland advised them to talk. "He'll be aware of normal voices. It will free him of the fear of being entombed. Call me if he wakens." "I've just arrived," Donald's mother said. "Tell me about everything, oh not the mine, but you two. Have you been quarreling?" "Have we ever done anything else when we were within speaking distance?" asked Kathleen, hopefully. "Oh I don't know what will become of us."

"You think your differences can't be solved by reason?" "Not by reason. We seem to have different perspectives. I can't understand Donald's loving his own people so sincerely and humbly without a little of that love spilling over the line to the Gregorys." Mrs. MacDonald smiled. "Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this, but if Donald doesn't I must. His love has spilled over the line. That is why he wouldn't release the right-of-way. As long as the Gregorys owned The Golden Grid he was unable to help the Gregory miners. He had hoped to buy in the Gregory stock, buy in the mine which would be useless to the Gregorys without the right-of-way, and then to operate it separately. All of this would have been done by proxy until he had won over the Gregory miners and taught them to believe in a MacDonald."

They talked a little longer then Doctor Cleveland sent them home. "He'll be all right. He'll send for you when he's ready." For the first time, since she had fled from it nearly three days before, Kathleen returned to the Gregory house.

Even after she had stepped from the MacDonald car at the foot of the veranda, she sensed a change. It was quiet, the blinds were drawn, the door barred.

Filled with a queer sense of foreboding she hurried up the steps. Kit-Smyth arose from a far end of the porch and came forward, his very manner indicating a pleased sense of his own importance. "Mr. Gregory ordered the house closed," he said in greeting. "Your bags are in my car. I'll drive you to Carsted, you're to take the next train east."

Kathleen looked at him a moment. "You have that order in writing?" she inquired evenly. "Right here," he tapped a paper. "I'd like to see it." Unfolding the letter which had arrived by special messenger she read one paragraph in particular. "I consider the damage she has done, irreparable. As reasoning with her is impossible, close the house, pack her into the car and send her back before she can do further harm. I shall use her willful opening of my property as a MacDonald act and proceed to bring suit against the MacDonalds on that ground unless the right-of-way is forthcoming." "Satisfied?" inquired Kit-Smyth. "Quite." Now take my bags out of your car." (Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Concluded tomorrow.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—One may admire truth as a virtue but I am afraid it imposes certain penalties at times on those who write columns for a living. So many stories which appear to be ideal copy fall under the test of close scrutiny.

I was thinking of Washington Irving in the musical comedy "Knickerbocker Holiday." The action opens with Irving musing over the misadvent years of his youth and vilifying himself for not having written any creditable books before his 30th birthday.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

steel pens being unknown in those times, and begins to write. . . As he writes the action of his book comes to life on the stage. . . That is the set-up.

Now a musical comedy is usually longer than a straight drama. . . It is a full evening's chore, and so from 8:30 to 11 Master Irving sits at a small desk on one side of the stage and writes. He is the busiest looking writer you ever saw, and when I caught the play I was so impressed by his diligence that I imagined he must be really writing. In my imagination I had him composing letters to friends, catching up on his correspondence. Maybe he was writing a story, or even a play.

I should have let well enough alone and recorded my theories, but in a weak moment I went to see the young man and asked him how he found so much to write about. And the moment I spoke I knew that I had wrecked a column.

He looked at me in amazement. He said, "Of course I am not really writing. If I were to write a letter

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 LOST: Three \$20 bills Monday; \$20 reward if returned to 202 Golland.
- 2 **Personals** 2
 FOR 25c we cut your hair to suit your personality. Ladies and children a specialty. Always a parking space. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 East Third.
- 3 **Travel Opportunities** 3
 FOR economical transportation see Wheeler, Lone Star Chevrolet, phone 697.
- 4 **Professional** 4
 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
- 6 **Public Notices** 6
 NOTICE: Bonnie Mae Coburn and Ina Mae Roberts are now located at the Paradise Beauty Shop, 209 East Second; phone 628; your business appreciated.

FINANCIAL

- 15 **Bus. Opportunities** 15
 BUSINESS for sale: Tourist camp, store and filling station, Cottonwood Camp; Phone 810.
- 16 **Money To Loan** 16
 FHA loans city property, farms and ranches; 25 years to pay. Henry Bickel, Ellis Bldg., phone 228.

FOR RENT

- 36 **Houses** 36
 THREE-room furnished house; suitable for couple; 807 North-west 8th; Government Heights.
- 46 **Houses For Sale** 46
 MODERN 5-room house; practically new; 708 East 15th. See C. B. Edwards, 6 miles on Gail Road.
- 51 **For Exchange** 51
 FOUR-room furnished house; also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; call 892.

REAL ESTATE

- 46 **Houses For Sale** 46
 FOR SALE: 6-room house and two lots corner Benton and 16th; \$1300 all cash; no trade; see J. B. Pickle, W. P. Tripp.
- 55 **Trucks** 55
 SMALL house clear of debt to trade on favor Henry Bickel, phone 228, Ellis Bldg.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

YOUTH AND CRIME
 W. G. Calderwood

In a recent address J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, stated that 51 per cent of offenders committed for stealing cars during the past year were minors and also 42 per cent of the burglars, 30 per cent of the thieves, 28 per cent of the robbers and 13 per cent of the murderers. In sharp contrast with this upswing of youthful crime since repeal is the report of the census bureau for 1933, three years after alcoholic beverages had been made relatively inaccessible by prohibition. There was a decline of 43 per cent in number of offenders aged 15 to 17 and 11.1 per cent for ages 18 to 20.

No one would charge the liquor traffic with the whole responsibility for the increasing number of criminals under age. But two facts stand out like the proverbial sore thumb - first intoxicants of all kinds were never before so easily or alluringly available to minors; second, alcohol in any quantity is far more serious in its effects upon minors than on adults.

Let the home bear its share of the blame for inadequate moral training; let the school bear its share for neglecting the essential nature of character education; let the church face its failures, whatever they may be. Then let society face its obligations too.

Society knows that alcohol robs those under its influence of their social eye sight. Yet society sanctions and approves its sale by licensing it. Society allows the traffic to stimulate sales through false and misleading advertisements and otherwise. In most states society has passed laws falsely stating that alcohol in certain beverages is not intoxicating. The deepest guilt for liquor's part in the increase of crime and for the appalling delinquency of youth is not the home, nor the school, nor the church, but society, acting through its legislative authority. (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU).

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family spent Sunday in Water Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and family.

URGES REDUCTION IN BUDGET FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.), forecasting an increase in taxes, urged the administration today to trim budget estimates for the next fiscal year.

Byrd said he saw no reason to change his previous prediction of a \$5,000,000,000 federal deficit for the year ending June 30, 1939.

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AUTOMOTIVE

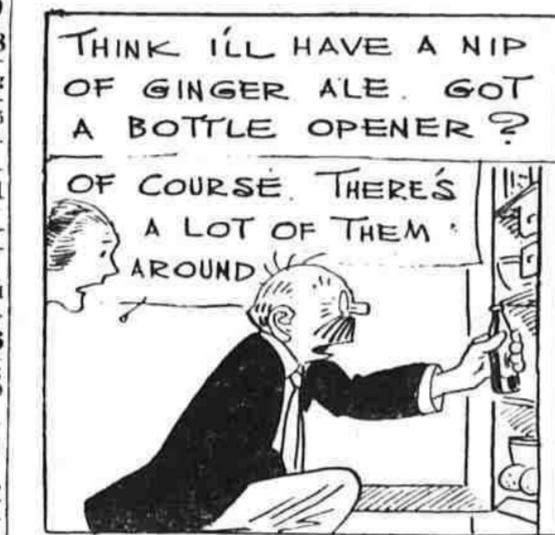
- 55 **Trucks** 55
 FOR sale or trade for cattle: 1936 Ford truck; new motor; dual wheels; good tires. R. C. Hairall at Orange Cafe, 216 West Second.

UNION PLANNING TO ENROLL FORD MEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Leaders of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), here for a meeting of their international executive board, indicated today some action may be taken for a new campaign to organize 140,000 workers in the Ford plant.

The Feminine Touch

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family spent Sunday in Water Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and family.



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 NEW, used and rebuilt Maytag washers; fully guaranteed; bargain prices; only \$5 down and \$5 per month. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 West Third, Phone 261.
- 21 **Office & Store Eq't** 21
 TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, Thomas Typewriter Exchange, Phone 98.
- 26 **Miscellaneous** 26
 FOR SALE: Thor used mangle; cheap; good condition; apply 509 Nolan Street.

FOR SALE

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 FOR SALE: Thor used mangle; cheap; good condition; apply 509 Nolan Street.

FOR RENT

- 32 **Apartments** 32
 ALTA Vista apartment; modern; electric refrigerator; furnished; all bills paid. East 8th and Nolan Streets.
- 33 **Lt. Housekeeping** 33
 ONE, two and three rooms furnished and unfurnished; also small house in rear. 610 Gregg.
- 34 **Bedrooms** 34
 COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.
- 35 **Rooms & Board** 35
 ROOM and board \$1 a week; excellent meals; 906 Gregg; phone 1031.

REUNION!

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family spent Sunday in Water Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and family.

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EMPLOYMENT

- 12 **Help Wanted—Female** 12
 WANT beauty operator for work in Odessa; apply in person at Peacock Beauty Shop in Big Spring.
- 13 **Empty'd W'd—Male** 13
 EXPERIENCED meat cutter would like to try out in good market; reference: write A. L. Cobb, general delivery, Big Spring.

CLASS. DISPLAY

Any Make Sewing Machine
 OILED - ADJUSTED and thoroughly checked for only \$1.00
 Phone 123

CARL STROM
 HOME APPLIANCES
 Authorized Dealer
 WHITE SEWING MACHINE

Magic Aire Cleaners

Magic Aire Cleaners \$59.50 and Up Complete

Eureka Cleaners \$44.75 up
 Each the best and most powerful cleaner of its type made today. Cleans all dirt from rugs on your floors @ 1c per hour. Used cleaners - all makes, including Eureka, Electrolux and Hoover; some nearly new. I can save you money.

G. BLAIN LUSE PARTS & SERVICE

FOR ALL MAKES
 Cleaners Displayed at
 Texas Electric Service Co.
 G. BLAIN LUSE

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE

LOANS
 And All Kinds Of
INSURANCE
 A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service

J. B. Collins Agcy.

120 Big Spring, Ph. 863
 E. 2nd Texas

Asks For Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The senate expenditures committee began to wind up its pre-election inquiries today by calling for reports from its agents in eight states.

The states are Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, Georgia, North Dakota, Kentucky and Tennessee. Various candidates have filed a wide variety of complaints about the conduct of their opponents' campaigns.

New Mercury Announced By Ford



The newest car in motordom—the Mercury 8 was announced today by the Ford Motor company as representative in the medium price field. It falls in the line between the de luxe Ford V-8 and the famous Zephyr. The local Ford representative, the Stone Motor company, will have the new Mercury on display this week. V. A. Merrick, manager and members of his sales force returned today from Dallas where on Tuesday, dealers of the Dallas branch viewed all 1938 Ford products. An elaborate program was staged in a building at the site to pack as hundreds of Ford men and press representatives gathered for the showing.

The Mercury 8 is a big car. It measures more than 16 feet from bumper to bumper. Its wheelbase is 116 inches. It is a powerful car, able to crawl smoothly or accelerate quickly in traffic, and with light road speed when desired. Its V-type 8-cylinder engine develops 95 horsepower. It is also an easy car to handle. Hydraulic brakes enable the driver to slow down or stop quickly with light pedal pressure.

In its modern streamlined styling, the Mercury 8 bears a family resemblance to the Lincoln Zephyr, a well-known style leader of the motor world. Despite this resemblance, the new car has a distinct styling of its own, both in flowing body contours and in interior appointments.

Four body types are available on the Mercury 8 chassis and there are eight color options. The body types are a town sedan, a sedan, a sedan-coupe and a sport convertible. The bodies are exceptionally roomy, comparing favorably with the Lincoln Zephyr.

All bodies are extra wide, seating three persons comfortably in both front and rear seats. The belt and roof line are low, giving driver and passenger wide visibility. Running boards are narrow and the bodies are widest at seat level. The unusual roominess of the bodies and the large baggage space at the rear are both achieved without excessive overhang, as a result of able design.

Get Ready for Winter
Paint-Up
And Pay Later Out of Your Income
PEE GEE As Little As **5.00** Per Mo.
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
Check These Points
• No down payment required.
• As long as 36 months to pay.
• 1st payment due 1 month from date of completion.
• Low monthly installments.
• No mortgage required.
• No co-signers necessary.

PAINT AND PAPER YOUR HOME
Thorp Paint & Paper Store
311 Rannels St. Phone 56

How do you figure?
Consult **Mrs. Pearl Stone**
the **GOSSARD** stylist... about **YOUR figure!**
ONE DAY ONLY
THURSDAY
November 3rd
Gossard foundations are designed to idealize the seven basic figure types. Whether you are average, tall or short, straight of hip or full hip, heavy or thin... there's a correct GOSSARD for you!
Elbert M. Fisher Co.

The UNITED SHIRT SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE



We picked these shirts from the country's best manufacturers. We were particular about the collar styles, patterns, quality of the cloth and about the construction throughout. They are good shirts... take your pick from our wonderful selection of these really fine shirts.

Special **17c**
3 Shirts for \$2.25

Please don't judge them by their LOW PRICE. They are nice shirts, indeed.

- Genuine LEATHER JACKETS \$5.95
- SUEDE and WOOL SWEATER Combination \$2.98
- ALL WOOL SWEATERS 2.98 Quality \$1.98
- 5.00 Quality SAMPLE HATS For Men \$2.98
- Boys' Suede Leather JACKET \$3.98
- GENUINE COWBOY BOOTS For Men 7.85 Quality \$6.59



QUEEN

Today Last Times

10- Sunset (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).
11- Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler. Voted in Athens.
12- Lufkin, Mexia, Palestine. Voted in Henderson, Jacksonville, Nacogdoches.
13- Davis (Houston), Reagan (Houston), Milby (Houston), Lamar (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston), Austin (Houston), Voted in Courtes.

MARK BROTHERS

ROOM SERVICE
"That Mother Might Live"
"Captain's Pup"

Tomorrow Only
SWING IT SAILOR
WALLACE FORD
RAY MAZER
ISABEL JEWELL



RITZ

Today Last Times Bargain Day Half-Price Admission

2 GREAT STARS IN A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

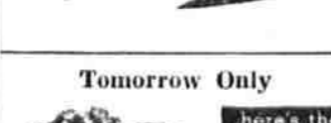


Backstage with **SPANNYCK MARSHALL** Always Goodbye

JAN HUNTER CESAR ROMERO * LYNN BARI * BINNIE BARNES * JOHN RUSSELL

Plus: Fox News "Magician's Daughter"

Tomorrow Only here's the lowdown on the highups in TALKIE TOWN



Jack Oakie * Lucille Ball in **"THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"**

Tomorrow Only **"PARADISE FOR THREE"**

Gridiron

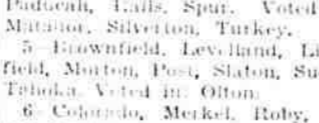
(Continued from Page 2)

14- Belmont, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont).
15- Austin, Beckenridge (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio), San Antonio Tech, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).
16- Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Laredo, Voted in San Benito, Robstown.
Conference A will include:
District 1- Canyon, Dallhart, Harford, Mul-hoy, Tulla. Voted in Dummit, Dumas, Friona.
2- Canadian, Perryton, Phillips, Whitehurst, White Deer, Voted in Pankhille, Spearman.
3- Clarendon, Lakeview, McLean, Memphis, Shamrock, Wellington. Voted in Defois, Wheeler.
4- Crosbyton, Floydton, Lockney, Padonok, Lull, Spur. Voted in Marston, Slaton, Turkey.
5- Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Merton, Pore, Slaton, Sudan, Toluca. Voted in Olton.
6- Colorado, Merkel, Roby, Rottan, Snyder.
7- Come Inan, Kermit, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Pecos, Wink, Ysleta. Voted in Grandfalls.
8- Ballinger, Coleman, Mozelle, Posh, Santa Anna, Winters. Voted in Bangs, Cross Plains, Rising Star.
9- Burkhart, Childre, Crowell, Olney, Quanah, Seymour, Throckmorton, Vernon. Voted in Archer City, Holiday, Iowa Park.
10- Albany, Anson, Hamlin, Haskell, Stamford. Voted in Munday.
11- Bowie, Bridgeport, Decatur, Henrieta, Jackboro, Nocona, Weatherford.
12- Comanche, Eastland, De Leon, Dullin, Hamilton, Ranger, Stephenville.
13- Gatesville, Hillsboro, Itasca, McGregor, Madin, Mart, West. Voted in Clifton.
14- Athens, Brownboro, Canton, Grand Saline, Kaufman, Mineola, Terrell, Van, Wills Point. Voted in Edgewood.
15- Gilmer, Lindale, Pine Tree (Longview), White Oak (Longview). Voted in East Mountain.

LYRIC

Today Last Times

Romance in **Paris**
The musical hit-story that raves and applauds!



GOLDDIGGERS IN PARIS RUDY VALLEE and his orchestra

Plus: **"NEW DEAL"** **"AQUABATS"**

Tomorrow Only **"PARADISE FOR THREE"**

Champ Injury Is Real McCoy

Managers Of Both Pugs Are Put In Financial Strain

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Don't let anybody kid you that Henry Armstrong's injury isn't the real McCoy. The little wallop was really hurt, had to be half carried out of the Hippodrome, and couldn't do any more than limp around. But, as George Parnassus, Cefino Garcia's manager, hollered, "Why did he have to work out the day before a fight?" Incidentally, Parnassus and Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, are having more trouble than you know about the whole thing. Both of them expected a big "pay day" this week, after the fight. Now they'll have to ride along without the "bread" some more. But it wasn't too bad for Mead. Big-hearted Eddie made himself a nice piece of change on Semisicut at 2 to 1, no less.

Joe Louis, in town for the fight, is pleasant to the boys that ever before... Maybe it's because of that new suit he won betting Hank Greenberg wouldn't hit 60.

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MAN TO MAN...WITHOUT HEDGING...YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT CAN STATE EXACTLY WHY YOUR CAR MUST START FAST AND SAVE OIL AFTER HE OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE... MORE THAN AN OIL CHANGE!

YOU like a straight-shooter; listen for a moment to Your Mileage Merchant. Nothing vague about his Conoco Germ Processed oil giving your engine WINTER OIL-PLATING.

Note the plain clean-cut difference between the Germ Process and any mere refining process. Germ Processing includes refining that takes out causes of carbon, gum, sludge—and then Germ Processing alone ADDS in the patented man-made substance that creates OIL-PLATING.

Also note the plain clean-cut difference between OIL-PLATING and any mere oil-film. OIL-PLATING is entirely additional to film. Due only to the Germ Process, OIL-PLATING fastens direct to working parts, close as any plating... non-detachable... proof against draining down after your engine stops. During a cold day at the curb—during a cold night in the garage—during a cold week or month standing still—your engine stays constantly, fully OIL-PLATED. Any time you touch the starter, there's no wait for oil from the crankcase—no grinding delay. Your OIL-PLATED engine is always ready to slide into easy action. Starter speeds. Battery rests. You drive right off under guard of OIL-PLATING. Warm-up wear is gone because OIL-PLATING is never gone. And 9 times in 10 your gauge-stick reports, "Still full of Germ Processed oil."

Switch in Time!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate