

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday considerable cloudiness, scattered showers. Little temp. change.

VOL. 14; NO. 108

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Cooking School

October 20-21-22, at 9:30 a. m. in the Hill theatre, Biggs, Better!

High Court To Study Red Party Aims

Ruling Will Determine If Communists Want Government Overthrown

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review litigation which would open the way for a straightout ruling on whether the communist party advocates violent overthrow of the United States government.

The tribunal granted an appeal by William Schneiderman, state secretary of the communist party for California and a native of Russia.

He sought a review of a decision by the federal district court at San Francisco cancelling his American citizenship on the ground that membership in the communist party had been concealed.

Whether communist membership prevented allegiance to the United States government was the principal issue.

This was one of more than 250 cases acted upon today at the first session of the new term devoted to transacting business.

Among other actions, the court granted a justice department petition for a review of a decision holding that the federal anti-racketeering act does not apply to members of a labor union alleged to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from outside the state to hire a union member to drive and unload the truck.

This was the first case involving construction of the anti-racketeering act to reach the tribunal.

CC Directors Study Many Future Plans

Chamber of commerce directors heard many plans discussed Monday, among them those for the Howard County Products show set for Friday and Saturday, a "turkey" day on Nov. 25, an installment credit meeting in Abilene on Oct. 27, and several other matters.

In addition, the directorate decided to enter the West Texas Chamber of Commerce inter-city defense and preservation contest and to certify a My Home Town speaker, selected by the local schools for the annual WTCC convention in Midland on Nov. 4.

Formal thanks were voted to R. McEwen, L. S. Patterson, and Mrs. John Birdwell for making possible the recent army encampment here, to the Business and Professional Women and the churches of Big Spring for furnishing soldier entertainment. Similarly, appreciation was expressed to the county commissioners court for providing a permanent home for the Red Cross chapter.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, explained that eight community booths would be included in the products show and each would have about 25 items. In addition, 12 manufacturers have definitely agreed to enter displays of home processed items.

"Turkey" day is based on the simultaneous release of a large number of turkeys over the business district with those catching the birds becoming owner of a Thanksgiving bird. Indications were that there would be an unusually large number of turkeys released at a given signal.

An invitation will be extended to the Northwest Texas Hospital association, meeting Thursday and Friday at San Angelo, to hold its next annual party here, it was announced.

King J. Sides, assistant superintendent, told of results of an essay and poster contest in schools during Fire Prevention Week. B. Reagan presented the defense contest application, and T. S. Currie, vice-president of the chamber, presided over the meeting.

Ordnance Repair Unit Sent To Bowie

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 13 (AP)—An ordnance maintenance company hauling a million dollars worth of equipment and capable of repairing an entire armored division in the field is en route here overland and will be stationed at Camp Bowie after Oct. 17, VIII Army Corps headquarters announced.

Settlement Due In Spicer Strike

Mediators See Hopes Of Compromise In Walkout Tying Up Gear Production

By The Associated Press Federal and state mediators hoped to settle today a union jurisdictional dispute which threatens to stop production of army tanks by tying up the output of the Spicer Manufacturing company in Toledo, Ohio, which makes 70 per cent of the tank transmissions in this country.

James J. Spillane, federal conciliator, said after more than 10 hours of conferences with union and company representatives at Detroit yesterday that progress had been made and that there were indications a settlement would be reached when conversations were resumed today.

An inter-union dispute brought about the situation. Members of CIO's United Automobile Workers at the Spicer company boycotted material produced by the company's subsidiary in Hillsdale, Mich., which has a contract with AFL's United Automobile Workers.

The result was that Spicer was forced to discontinue production of transmissions Saturday. Earlier in the week it had to stop making half-tractor ordnance vehicles. At Cleveland the White Motor company, which uses Spicer transmissions for combat vehicles, said it also would have to halt production in a few days unless the controversy ended.

Also unsettled was a dispute between CIO's UAW and Air Associates, Inc., producer of defense aircraft at Bendix, N. J. A walkout was called two weeks ago after

the union asserted the company had discharged some of its members for union activity.

The mediation board recommended that the company rehire all workers while negotiations continued, but union officials asserted that when 70 men reported Saturday they were informed only 50 jobs were available. The board threatened government seizure of the plant if necessary but indicated there would be no action until tomorrow at the earliest.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey estimated that automobile industry shutdowns expected to affect 100,000 workmen were in the immediate offing unless settlement was reached between Midland Steel Products company at Cleveland and striking CIO United Automobile Workers.

The union turned down yesterday Dewey's proposal that it accept the company's demand for a \$15,000 annual limit on wage increases under job reclassifications sought by the union for 342 of its members. A union official said such a ceiling would limit wage increases for those reclassified to two cents hourly.

Workmen which Dewey predicted would be laid off by this weekend unless Midland resumes production of steel car frames, included 20,000 at Hudson and 24,000 at Buick. Army jeeps under production by Willys-Overland at Toledo also use Midland frames. The Studebaker passenger car department already has laid off 8,000.

300 British Planes Raid German Cities

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Bomber crews who last night blasted Nurnberg, setting of the Nazi party's annual congresses, "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse, flames pour from windows and skeletons of burned-out buildings standing out against the blaze," the air ministry announced today.

The raid was part of a broad series of attacks on industrial Germany, north and south, in which a force of 300 bombers took part in what informed sources said was an effort to relieve the pressure on Russia.

In a follow-up sweep over northern France today, the RAF was said authoritatively to have destroyed 13 German planes while losing 10 of its own.

Nurnberg, main objective of the night raiders because of its many war industries, was hit by huge fires so fierce they stung bomber wings, the air ministry said.

A number of targets in western and northwestern Germany also were attacked, the air ministry said authoritatively, sources added that more than 300 planes took part in the attack.

Hull Urges Revision Of Neutrality Act

Democratic Leader Predicts Passage By House by Week's End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Secretary Hull, urging prompt revision of the neutrality act to permit the arming of merchantmen, solemnly told congress today the United States "can not turn and walk away from the steadily mounting danger" of the Nazi military campaign of "world conquest."

Testifying as the first witness before the house foreign affairs committee on proposed repeal of the prohibition against arming American merchant ships, the secretary of state declared the German government "is today and has been throughout the course of this war sinking defenseless vessels," of this and other countries "either without warning or without making provision for the safety of their crews."

He declared the Nazi military machine was engaged in a campaign of conquest "unprecedented in the annals of history."

In addition to removing the limitations on the arming of merchant ships, Hull told the committee he personally favored "repeal or modification" of section two of the act which prohibits American merchantmen from entering combat zones.

Democratic Leader McCormick (Mass.) made the flat prediction today that before the weekend the house will approve amendment of the neutrality act to permit the arming of merchant ships—and do it "by a substantial majority."

His forecast went unchallenged even by republican opponents of revision, but they expressed belief that the vote might be much closer than McCormick expected.

Navy Week Observance Planned Here

Navy Week will be observed in Big Spring, possibly with a round of speaking engagements, and with the American Legion post taking the lead in a campaign to stimulate recruiting.

S. F. Cook, in charge of the U. S. navy recruiting post here, conferred with Commander Charles Sullivan of the local legion post Monday relative to the legion's part in the observance.

Cooperating with a national plan, the Big Spring post is seeking to get one or more recruits for the navy during the week, starting Oct. 27.

Plans for promoting the observance will be discussed at the next legion meeting at the Settles on Oct. 20, said Sullivan. At that time Cook is to address the legionaires.

Forty Percent Of Draftees Unfit

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—At least 40 percent of 21 to 35 year old drafted under selective service have been found physically unfit or suited only for limited service, Elizabeth McGuire of the state health department told the Texas state nutrition committee meeting here today.

She asserted rejections for defective teeth were four times as great as during the draft of 1917-18. Mildred Horton of the extension department of Texas A. & M. college in another address said that one-third of the American population was below the nutritional safety line.

FCC Head Says New Rules Liked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said today "most reactions have been favorable" to the commission's new regulations governing the broadcast industry. He added that he "would be surprised if anybody goes to court."

Russians Assert Germans' Drive On Moscow Slowed

Fresh Red Forces Move Into Battle

Soviet Counter-Attacks Launched As Initial Nazi Lunge Weakens

By The Associated Press In the face of Germany's claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south, Russian dispatches from that blood-bathed front declared today that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the red army had launched counter-attacks at several points.

Authoritative sources in London asserted that the German offensive now in its 12th day—had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the Russian capital.

The limit of human endurance and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the Russian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanket the plains, perhaps smothering Adolf Hitler's hope of a pre-winter victory.

The Russian dispatches said that the German drive had been slowed particularly in the direction of Vyasma which the Germans have reported passed and already in the process of being mopped up. Vyasma is 125 miles west of the Russian capital.

One of the Russian counter-attacks, made possible by fresh reinforcements, was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, in the region of the Germans' drive on Moscow from the south.

A 10th or counter-attack was launched north of Orel and east of Bryansk. Orel was lost to the Germans a week ago.

Reinforcements were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said—fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but who had been rested for their new test.

German reinforcements maintaining a numerical superiority for the invaders, however, also were reported.

The dispatches to Moscow pictured the morale of the Russians as high. All wore warm winter uniforms with long gray greatcoats and fur hats in preparation for the winter at hand. There was little question that the greatest test of the war was impending.

Five Die In Explosion At Alaska Base

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13 (AP)—An explosion of 4,000 pounds of dynamite at the Sitka naval air station yesterday killed five soldiers and a marine and injured at least 15 other persons.

The force of the blast broke windows in Sitka, three miles away on Barrow Island, and several civilians, including members of a church congregation, were cut by falling glass.

Navy officials said a grass fire touched off the terrific explosion. The six who were killed were members of a fire-fighting crew which rushed to battle the blaze just as the flames reached an underground magazine where the dynamite was stored.

A naval board of inquiry was convened to investigate the fire and the resulting explosion.

Army men killed in the blast were listed as Captain Francis C. Allen, provost marshal, from Kentfield, Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Gatos, Calif.; Private Eugene E. Hayton, San Francisco; Private Albert A. Spurling, Evestaville, W. Va.; Hedley C. Eastabrook, rank and home address not given. The marine was Private Thomas A. Baskom, home address not given.

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FD Asks Speed On Aid Bill

Corporation and Justice Courts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged congressional leaders today to speed enactment of the \$5,985,000 lend-lease appropriation and received assurance that the bill would reach the senate floor early next week.

Senator Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) reported that the appropriations committee would begin hearings tomorrow and finish them within a few days.

He told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt had urged that the measure be expedited. "All parties," Barkley said, "were anxious to get action as soon as possible so they can make contracts and assure a continuity of supplies."

Conditions in Russia were discussed only casually, he said, with the emphasis on prompt consideration of the lend-lease appropriation. The house passed the measure last week.

Other congressional leaders and administration executives attended the conference.

Nazi Planes Hit Russia And Britain

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Striking at both the east and west of their far-flung air war front, German bombers raided Moscow and "effectively bombed" the English industrial center of Manchester and the Port of Hull last night, the high command declared today.

It said 26 British planes were destroyed over Germany, the channel region and north Africa. The Germans acknowledged British raids on northwestern, western and southern Germany and said their defenses brought down 19 British bombers.

Shooting of a negro, Chester Smith, in the back, was marked down as an accident. Smith was walking down the street when a bullet, apparently coming from the alley adjoining, struck him in the back and grazed under the skin. The wound was not serious.

Smith said he was a newcomer to town and had made no enemies, and that he thought the bullet must have been a "stray" hitting him accidentally.

Freight Derailed Near Sweetwater

Trains from the east were delayed about six hours Sunday due to a derailment of a T. & P. freight at Escoba, east of Sweetwater.

However, tracks were cleared and traffic had been moving through on schedule since Sunday afternoon.

Cotton, Corn Crops Down, Others Improve Over State Of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Prospects of Texas grain sorghums, peanuts, sweet potatoes and hay crops retained their relatively high level but some deterioration of cotton, corn, potatoes and especially rice and peaches occurred during September, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

Production of cotton and corn is below the 1930-39 average only because of decreased acreages; all other crops, except peaches, exceed the 10-year average production. Several crops, including wheat barley, sweet potatoes and particularly grain sorghums also

Rubber Factory Burns

Weather Forecast

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)—A great factor for defense was crippled severely today after a furious and explosive fire which ravaged huge stores of government rubber and equipment for the armed forces at an estimated loss of \$13,000,000.

Firemen from 30-odd Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities fought more than eight hours to curb the blaze, which fed on highly combustible latex and crude rubber in racing through most of the waterfront plant of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Corp. here.

Roger Firestone, head of the firm, said he believed manufacture of gas masks, barrage balloons and cartridge belts could be resumed early next week in mills which escaped the flames.

About 1,000 of 2,600 employees were reported left idle by the conflagration. New England's third worst in property damage.

Pending an appraisal, the company withheld an estimate of the loss, but a plant executive termed an unofficial figure of \$13,000,000 "conservative."

The blaze originated, a workman said, in an oven in a small room on the third floor of a five-story brick manufacturing building where rubber automobile cushions were being heat-cured. Seven workmen fled to safety after finding fire extinguishers were ineffective.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today; Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers in central and southwest portions. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday considerable cloudiness, showers in west portion and on lower coast, cooler in northwest portion. Fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Sunday, 83.6; lowest today, 66.

Sunset today, 6:16; sunrise tomorrow, 6:49.

Two Die In Army Bomber Accident

San Antonio, Texas, resulting in the deaths of two officers and injury to 16 other persons.



Two Die In Army Bomber Accident—The army bomber shown in two views above, crashed into a building at Duncan Field at San Antonio, Texas, resulting in the deaths of two officers and injury to 16 other persons.

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Production of cotton and corn is below the 1930-39 average only because of decreased acreages; all other crops, except peaches, exceed the 10-year average production. Several crops, including wheat barley, sweet potatoes and particularly grain sorghums also

exceeded the 1940 production. Rainfall during September was above normal for most districts of the state. Coming at the harvest period, these rains interfered with farm work and decreased the ability of labor on farms to cope with the situation; furthermore, they delayed maturity of some crops and caused deterioration in both quality and quantity in unharvested fields.

The tropical hurricane in the upper coastal area was particularly damaging to rice and cotton. Reductions in cotton crop prospects in the eastern third of the

state were particularly offset by improvement in northwestern sections. Production was indicated at 2,800,000 bales, 28,000 less than on September 1, compared with 3,526,000 bales in 1940 and the 1930-39 average of 3,796,000 bales, both on larger acreage, however.

Corn suffered further deterioration during September, so that production was estimated at 7,179,000 bushels, compared with 74,112,000 a month earlier, 90,224,000 in 1940.

Grain sorghum production was again estimated at 70,660,000 bushels, an all-time record for the state. The 1940 crop totalled 45,297,000.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Tuesday

Everything was in readiness for the big kick-off breakfast for the annual Boy Scout fund drive here Tuesday, Elmo Wasson, finance chairman, indicated Monday.

The breakfast is set for 7 a. m. in the Settles ballroom. Supplies for the more than 100 men pledged to work on the campaign are on hand, and it was estimated that the work could be completed quickly with the record supply of manpower to do the job.

In Nation's Football Spectacle — Southwest Elevens Shine Brightest

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Out of the confusion of an exciting football week-end, the exploits of the Southwest Conference stand out like a beacon on a stormy night.

With three weeks of the campaign now history, five of the seven members of the Southwest Conference still remain unbeaten and one of them at least — the Texas Longhorns — belong at or close to the top of an early national ranking.

Baylor, Rice, Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian elevens boast perfect records and, of these, Rice's Owls have just engineered the biggest upset of the young season, a stunning 10-0 defeat to Tulane's mighty Green Wave.

This sensational showing by the Texas contingent is in sharp contrast to certain other sections, notably the Pacific Coast Conference where not one unbeaten outfit remains.

All told 29 major schools still have perfect records. In addition to the five Southwest representatives, they are split this way:

East: Navy, Army, Fordham, Temple, Villanova, Penn. Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Duquesne, and Rutgers.

Western Conference: Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Big Six: Nebraska.

Southwestern Conference: Vanderbilt, Georgia and Mississippi State have been tied but not beaten.

Southern Conference: Duke and Clemson.

Independents: Notre Dame, Detroit and Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Utah and Colorado State.

This list is due for sharp revision this week as a study of the schedule, by sections, will show.

Texas, which has run up 108 points in its triumph over Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma in

succession, should have no troubles in its first conference test against Arkansas, beaten 20-7 by Baylor last week. Texas A. and M., which routed New York University 49-7, tackles Texas Christian, 20-14 conqueror of Indiana, in a match of undefeated elevens.

Meantime, Baylor invades Philadelphia to face Villanova's Wildcats who barely nipped Florida, 6-5. Rice, after its surprise conquest of Tulane, moves into Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State which showed unexpected strength in outplaying Mississippi State in a scoreless draw. Southern Methodist tackles Auburn at Birmingham.

Midwest: Northwestern and Michigan battle at Evanston in the biggest duel of the week. Michigan, with Tom Kuma leading the way, made it three in a row in a 40-0 victory over hapless Pitt. The Panthers face more trouble at Mississippi where they play Minnesota's Gophers.

Far West: Stanford's unexpected 10-0 defeat at Oregon State left the conference race wide open.

South: Vanderbilt risks its perfect record against Georgia Tech.

Duke, Southern Conference power, romped through Maryland, 50-0, last week and should get safely past Colgate, upset 14-4 by Dartmouth.

East: One perfect record will go by the boards in the clash between powerful Navy and Cornell. Columbia expects trouble from invading Georgia and Army will need all its luck against gallant Yale. Notre Dame expects no trouble with demoralized Carnegie Tech, and Temple, 17-7 victor over Georgetown, should hurdle Penn State.

Holy Cross, spilled 6-0 by Syracuse on a fourth period blocked kick, plays Mississippi, held to a 16-14 draw by Georgia.

Lookin' 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

There is adage about it being a long road that has no turning—Big Spring's Steers have just about come to the conclusion that it is high time a bit of squads right should be pulled. Nursing their wounds from the fracas at Odessa Friday night, the Steers are starting another week of workouts with ten Lamesa Tornados and Mister Gus White waiting for them at the end of the lane.

We're not saying we'll beat the Lamesans, but, we ain't lost, chum.

At season's opening Coach Pat Murphy said casualties could cause havoc in the herd's ranks. He was speaking of injuries at the time. As it turned out, a big, bad bunch of rampaging Bronchos, plus several cases of the old-time stomach ache overwhelmed the Big Springers.

Bob Nash, Odessa sports writer, concedes Big Spring a chance to tom some sand into Sweetwater's smooth, well-oiled football machine. Who knows, maybe he is a seethayer.

Midland is getting primed for a visit by Cecil Smith, a Texan who made his mark in the highest polo circles. John Dublin, Jr., and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. are hoping to bring the riding scene to polo-conscious Midland sometime soon.

Owls' Stock Has Sharp Pick-Up After Sat. Win

By The Associated Press

Silent, drawlin' Jess Neely — the Gary Cooper of the coaching fraternity — is at it again.

Bouquets were passed today to Southwest football tutors for a grand slam in inter-sectional games Saturday. But the big bunch of orchids goes to Rice's Neely with the Carolina accent.

In Hoking mighty Tulane — whom New Orleans folk had already placed in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day—10-0 Saturday, Neely's Owls scored the nation's biggest upset, stamped Rice as possibly Texas' greatest obstacle to conference honors.

Yes, Jess—who rebuilds with the skill of a plastic surgeon—is at it again.

Last season he took a down-and-out, stumbling Rice squad, taught them his tricky ground game and nearly tied for the conference title.

This year he lost two of his best tailbacks—Ted Weems and Gene Keel—Center Tuffy Whitlow and others. But Surgeon Neely worked slowly but surely, and now his patient is ready. Ask Tulane.

With fullback Bob Brunley scoring all the points, Rice cancelled all reservations for the Green Wave's Bowl specials.

This week the Owls engage Louisiana State team in Baton Rouge. But they are really pointing for that Austin meeting a week hence with powerful Texas.

The Longhorns, meanwhile, snort more furiously. Saturday 45,000 ast breathless in Dallas' huge Cotton Bowl and watched Dana Billie's Orange crush a good Oklahoma team 40-7, the worst licking a Sooner eleven has suffered in the classic's history.

Still, nobody knows how good Texas is. Jack O'Neil, Pete Ladden and Company played just enough to assure a victory then

One-Man Gang Paces West Texas Buffs

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 13 (AP)—A one-man gang usually turns up in the Border conference about this time of the year and now it's little Ben Collins, 160-pound powerhouse who has paced West Texas State to the top of the league ladder.

The Buffaloes, unbeaten in four starts, walloped the New Mexico Aggies 51 to 0 for their second conference victory Saturday night, with Bounding Ben scoring 13 points to push his total for the season to 43. Collins was the nation's fourth highest scorer last season with 50.

While Collins and the Buffs were warring over the pin-stead Aggie squad, New Mexico University slipped from the top of the standings to third place in a scoreless deadlock with Arizona State of Tempe, defending title.

Five other conference elevens were unanimously victorious over inter-sectional foes, who collectively scored only 19 points.

Border conference battle lines will be drawn more tightly this week, two circuit contests pitting Arizona against New Mexico in a homecoming game at Albuquerque Saturday night and the Aggies against Tempe at Las Cruces. Arizona held Nevada, 26 to 7 Saturday.

West Texas State engages Western State of Gunnison, Colo., at Canyon Saturday night, while Texas Tech, 14 to 0 winner over Loyola of Los Angeles, tangles with Centenary at Lubbock.

The Texas Mines, who blasted the 50th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) 58 to 6, take on Loyola at Los Angeles Friday night. At the same time, Hardin-Simmons tangles with San Jose State on the west coast. Hardin-Simmons downed Centenary 21 to 6 Saturday.

Arizona State of Flagstaff, sharing the conference cellar with the Miners, Tempe and the Aggies downed the New Mexico Teachers 34 to 0 in a non-conference tussle.

Pro Grid Upsets Far and Few—Bears, Giants Rule Loop

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Football and upsets go together like ham and eggs—except in the National Professional League.

The 10-team circuit is rapidly nearing the halfway mark in the title race, but there has not been a single reversal of form in 20 games played. Upsets may yet surface in the scramble, but so far the Chicago Bears and New York Giants have managed to brush aside all opposition with comparative ease.

The Chicago Cardinals, who whipped the Bears last season, got all steamed up for Sunday's game, but it availed them nothing. The talented Bears mercilessly smashed their municipal rivals in a 53 to 7 victory before 34,668 spectators.

The Giants, undefeated like the Bears, notched their fourth successive victory at the expense of Philadelphia, 18 to 6.

Green Bay's dangerous club jolted Brooklyn's fading title hopes with a 20 to 7 victory.

Detroit, without a victory in three games, finally found the combination for Rookie Coach Bill Edwards with a 17 to 7 triumph over Cleveland.

Pittsburgh, the only team in the loop which has lost every start, bowed to Washington, 24 to 20.

SALEM, Ore. — Charles F. Pray bought a uniform when he was named Oregon state police superintendent eight years ago.

He gave it away the other day, confiding:

"I just couldn't adjust myself to wearing it."

DALLAS, Tex. — That's a thorough pickpocket at the State Fair.

Six visitors reported the thief lifted their billfolds, removed the money, then replaced the wallets in their pockets.

OAKLAND, Calif. — These burglars went at it the hard way.

Thieves smashed three cash registers at a cocktail lounge and stole \$1,300. Owner George Riff said a mere bunch of a key would have opened them.

Soldiers Visit Coahoma Homes

COAHOMA, Oct. 13 (Sp)—K. K. Coffman, who is in training in Ft. Bliss, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronnie of the east oil field spent Friday in Odessa visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker.

Mrs. Roger Eaton, who is teaching school in Seymour, spent the weekend here with her husband, who is the band instructor in the school here.

Henry Melnich, who is in training in Ft. Bliss, and his brother, W. L. Jr. of Dalhart, visited in the home of their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kirkhead, last week.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel was in Dallas this weekend attending the fair.

Amy Lee Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, was home to spend the weekend. She is in John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Stella Mae Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr. of Big Spring attended the Big Spring-Odessa game Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Chester Coffman and Mrs. F. P. Woodson all attended the worker's conference held in Odessa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Joplin of Midland spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker of the east oil field.

Mrs. Emmitt Davis spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Mrs. George M. Whitaker visited her sister and family, Mrs. Carl Eggleston of Odessa Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Currie spent several days this week in Monahan in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currie.

Jack and Fern Sparks of Snyder were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown.

About seven million dollars worth of new life insurance is written in the United States annually.

Flashes Of Life—Patty Favored In Women's '41 Golf Tournament

PORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Patty Berg, former amateur champion, was established as the early favorite in the ninth annual Texas women's open golf tournament which opens here today.

Others who will play the 18-hole qualifying round today include Defending Champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Helen Detweiler of Washington, D. C., Anelia Goldthwaite of Fort Worth and Mary Agnes Wall, 1941 Trans-Miss. finalist.

EWES BRING \$6

FORAN, Oct. 13 (Sp)—Bill Conger bought a flock of sheep from Wiley Hearn of San Angelo recently, paying \$5 for solid mouth ewes. Conger also bought a pair of three-year-old horses from Jess Overton at \$105. Mark Newberry delivered his goats to a San Angelo buyer this week. They were contracted in the spring.

Former B'Spring Athlete Dies

Clarence "Red" Cunningham, 26-year-old former Big Spring athlete died in Dallas Saturday following a two month illness. He was stationed with an army unit at Dallas, having joined the army last spring.

Cunningham is remembered by Big Spring as an outstanding high school gridder and district Golden Gloves heavyweight champion.

NAVY KEEPS QUIET ON SHIP CAPTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The navy indicated today that it intended to see the captured Nazi radio expedition ship safe in a United States port before disclosing further details on how the ship was caught off Greenland after setting up a secret wireless station there.

The fact that the little 60-ton vessel was intercepted "during September," as the official announcement said guardedly, led to the belief that she would be brought into port some time this week, at the latest, but the navy had nothing to say either about the day or the location of the port.

Local Riders Trimmed By Midland, 7-2

Loss Is Third In Row To Same Foe; B'Spring Entertains Lamesa Sun.

For the third time in a row, Big Spring's poloists have come out of an engagement with Midland's riders bowed but wiser, Sunday afternoon at Midland, the Big Springers fell before the Midlanders' onslaught, 7 to 2.

Monday morning the local riders were thirsting for a bit of revenge, but were scheduled to miss a week in their tussles with Midland. Next Sunday Lamesa's quartet is to be entertained on Bennett Field.

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., led the attack against the visiting Big Springers yesterday, cracking through four goals. Jay Floyd, helmsman of the Midland effort, tallied two and Eric Barron marked up a single count. John Dublin, Jr., filled out the smoothly clicking quartet.

On the Big Spring side of the board, Ed Cleveland accounted for both goals. Also riding under Big Spring colors were Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Nix and Lloyd Wasson.

Schoolboy Gridsters Open All-Out Loop Races Fri.

38 Tilts Will Help Find Top Contenders

Ineligibility Rules Wazahachie Out Of State Title Battles

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy football parade rolls to the start of the main show this week.

From Panhandle to gulf they swing at each other in the conference campaign with the battle for sectional prestige something to worry about when district champions are determined.

Every area has its conference games and the 23 on the schedule will go far toward establishing favorites all along the line.

The Panhandle-Plains, where Lubbock and Amarillo are set to wage a ding-dong battle for the title, finds Lubbock starting the championship grid against unbeaten Borger.

District 2, shocked by the unexpected power of Wichita Falls' Coyotes in crushing a fine Vernon team, has Wichita Falls facing Children's pre-season favorite for the title.

Down in District 7, Masonic Home, the general pick for the state title, goes against Amon Carter Riverside, surprise of the Fort Worth campaign.

Skippping to District 11, the schedule teams Gladewater, an undefeated team, against the favored Tylar outfit.

Lufkin, now hailed as the power of East Texas and ranked with Masonic Home as a chief contender, starts the conference drive against Palestine.

Fort Arthur, pre-season pick in District 14 but fast giving ground to the long undefeated Goose Creek eleven, tangles a good Galveston team while Austin, now the top favorite of District 12, marches against Jefferson (San Antonio).

Corpus Christi's powerhouse opens the race for the title of the north zone in District 16, against old-beaten Kingsville.

Top inter-district game is the Pampa-El Paso High struggle at El Paso. Pampa is one of the state's undefeated, untied teams. El Paso High is included in the dozen outfits that have not been beaten but have been tied.

Ineligibility removed a strong contender from the Central Texas race last week when Wazahachie forfeited its victory over Cleburne and its tie with Eagle. It was found by Wazahachie officials that Fullback Hubert Allen, who had played in both games, was over the age limit.

Feature of last week's play was Wichita Falls' 26-0 victory over Vernon. The letter had given Amarillo a lousy battle and played Lubbock to a scoreless tie. These results have been taken in some quarters to indicate the domination of District 11 in the state race for the past two years is at an end.

The undefeated, untied teams in Texas are:

Amarillo, Pampa, Sweetwater, Paris, Masonic Home, Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Waco, Lufkin, Lamar (Houston), Conroe, Goose Creek, McAllen, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.

Kodiak and Glacier bears are exclusively Alaskan species.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, October 13,

Lamesans Nosed Out By B'Spring Golfers, 16-11

Big Spring golfers took the measure of a crew of Lamesans here Sunday, 16 to 11. Competition was over the Country Club course.

The Lamesa delegation got a well-earned taste of bent grass playing. A movement is on foot to add bent grass to the Lamesa Country Club plant. For practical purposes, the visitors were making a tour of investigation.

Big Spring's divotting squad consisted of Herman Stewart, Jake Morgan, Obie Bristow, J. R. Farmer, Carl Strom, Shirley Robbins, Dave Watt, Neal Hilliard, C. L. Rowe, Roy Nozquez, Harry Stalcup, C. W. Cunningham, Las Spear, Hack Wright, Tom Coffee, H. W. Smith, Tommy Jordan and Harry Jordan.

The Lamesa roster consisted of Jack Vaughn, Gregg, John Edmiston, Walker, Vernon Bryant, Powell, Dr. Lawson, Mitchell, Fry, Van Wile, Buchalew, Sumpter, Middleton, Collins, McElroy, Nell, Austin and Caudle.

Results:

Stewart beat Vaughn, 1 up; Morgan downed Gregg, 3 and 2; Bristow defeated Fry, 3 and 1; Farmer lost to Edmiston, 6-4; Strom was tripped by Walker, 3 and 1; Robbins nudged Bryant, 3-2; Watt stopped Powell, 6-4; Hilliard trimmed Lawson, 5 and 4; Rowe was edged by Mitchell, 1 up; Nozquez fell to Van Wile, 4 and 2; Stalcup took Buchalew, 3 up; Cunningham was downed by Sumpter, 3 and 2; Spear was defeated by Middleton, 5 and 4; Wright was dropped by Collins, 4 and 3; Coffee slammed McElroy, 4 and 3; Smith beat Nell, 1 up; Tommy Jordan hammered Austin, 4 and 3; Harry Jordan bested Caudle, 5 and 4.

Four-somes results:

Stewart and Morgan beat Vaughn and Gregg, 3 and 2; Bristow and Farmer lost to Fry and Edmiston, 1 up on 19; Strom and Robbins took Walker and Bryant, 4 and 3; Watt and Hilliard defeated Powell and Lawson, 4 and 3; Rowe and Nozquez were beaten by Mitchell and Van Wile, 3 and 1; Stalcup and Cunningham were stopped by Buchalew and Sumpter, 5-3; Spear and Wright were bested by Middleton and Collins, 4 and 3; Coffee and Smith beat McElroy and Nell, 2 and 1; T. Jordan and H. Jordan defeated Austin Caudle, 5 and 4.

Coahoma Scouts Get Eagle Badges

COAHOMA, Oct. 13 — Herbert Lindley and Harold Boswell, both of troop No. 4, Coahoma, won the highest award in scouting here Saturday night when they were presented with the Eagle badges.

The presentation, made by their mothers, Mrs. George Boswell and Mrs. H. Lindley, climaxed the Court of Honor for the Big Spring district.

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court, spoke briefly on Boy Scout work after Herbert Lindley had opened the session by leading the pledge of allegiance. The Coahoma troop then attended the ceremony. Approximately 120 scouts and friends were on hand for the affair.

Second class awards went to Richard Bartlett, T. K. Hardy, and Dennis Turner of No. 4, C. A. Tonn, Earl Tonn, Shirley Tonn, and Gene Whitaker of No. 13. First class badges went to Ralph Rowe of No. 6 and Cecil Winterbauer of No. 15. Merit badges were earned by Ray Thomas, No. 1; Ed Fisher, 58584; Ray Rowe, Benjamin Logan, Doit Hayes, Bobby Bell, James Brown, Herbert Lindley, Harold Boswell and Ralph Rowe of No. 4; Bob Hittson, No. 14; Earl Bryant, Jr., Edward Burchell, Howard Smith, James Hughes, Raymond Stallings, and Kenneth Brown, No. 15. Herbert Lindley also got an archery badge.

Billy McDonald of No. 1 and Bray Richard of No. 3 were presented with Star scout awards at W. L. Bell, No. 4, won his Life scout badge.

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Kentucky Slaying Is Solved With Ex-Convict's Confession

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Women Shot In Resisting Robbery

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (UP)—Kentucky's most puzzling slaying, that of Golf Star Marion Milley and her mother, appeared solved today with the confession of Tom C. Penney that he participated in the holdup-shooting in the Milley's Lexington, Ky., apartment September 28.

The 23-year-old ex-convict from Lexington said in a signed statement that he and Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, shot the women in a scuffle when they resisted the robbery attempt.

Penney's statement was given Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown yesterday in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. E. Price of Lexington.

It led to immediate arrest of Anderson in Louisville on a murder charge. He denied complicity.

A Lexington newspaper carrier, Hugh Cramer, gave police a description and license number of a sedan he saw the night of the slaying. Sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip played an important part in the case.

Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials.

Statements made by Tommy Lunsford, a friend of Penney's, were another factor in breaking the case. They said Penney had approached them and suggested they participate in the robbery a week before the slaying.

When confronted with all this information, Penney admitted the shootings and related this story Thompson told reporters.

Penney and Anderson entered the swank country club apartment the night of Sept. 28, turned off all lights, found a closed door on the second floor and heard someone inside snoring. They returned to their car and obtained guns.

"We went back in the club house," Penney said in his statement, "and went to the kitchen where Anderson picked up something, and then we went back upstairs."

"When we got back up the stairs Anderson used something to knock the panel out of the door. Anderson reached inside then and opened the door and I went into the room with him."

"There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in and as soon as I got in the room something hit me on the chin. I got knocked down and when I got up and started through the hall someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot."

After the shooting, Penney said, he and Anderson went into a bedroom and saw a woman, apparently Mrs. Milley, sitting on the side of the bed and asked her about the money. She told them it was in a drawer. They found a paper sack and a cloth sack containing \$150. They took the money and fled.

The guns were tied in a cloth bag and hurled into the Ohio river near Shelbyville, Penney related. He said Anderson drove him home and two days after the slayings told him, Penney, to take the car because "it was hot."

Two men and a woman picked up by Penney on his journey from Kentucky to Florida and thence to Texas, were exonerated of any part in the Milley case. Officers said the woman had been told some of the particulars of the robbery-slaying and "was talking her head off."



JOBS FOR TOMORROW

The chemical laboratories of the petroleum industry are now laying the foundation for industries of the future.

Out of their research are being created new products and more efficient ways of making old ones. Synthetic rubber, plastics, explosives, basic chemicals and scores of other essentials developed in petroleum laboratories are already being made on a commercial scale.

These scientific discoveries of materials vital to peace-time needs, as well as National defense, are opening up new fields of industrial activity.

Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

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Candlelight Ceremony Performed Uniting Miss Standefer And Lt. Aubrey Boswell In Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 13 (Sp1) — A candlelight ceremony united Miss Billie Louise Standefer and Lt. Aubrey Boswell in marriage Sunday night at 8 o'clock in rites read at the First Baptist church. The Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor, said the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Standefer of Lamesa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boswell of Lamesa.

Decorations of carnations, fern and other flowers were used in the church that was lighted with 75 tapers in crystal candleabra. Leona Yates and Claudine Standefer lighted the candles.

Mrs. Ray Hollenhead was at the piano and Mrs. W. J. Beacham sang "Always."

The bride dressed in a white satin wedding gown. For something old she wore her mother's wedding band and a locket, for something new a bracelet, for something borrowed a handkerchief belonging to Unice Gaines, and a halo of blue flowers for something blue.

Flower girl was Carolyn McMullan and bride's maid was Iva Lea McKay, the maid of honor was Hazel Camp. Mrs. Bill Harrington and Mrs. Loren Daves were matrons of honor. Best man was John T. Sanders and other attendants were Ernest Barrett, A. J. McDaniel and James Crumley.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Standefer home before the couple left for a honeymoon at Monterey, Mexico. They will be at home in San Antonio where he is stationed by the army.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Loren Daves, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollen and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickroy, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fliatt, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brooks, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boswell, Fort Worth. During the past fortnight, Miss Standefer has been honored at several social affairs.

Miss Hayes And James Allison Marry Here

Effie Hayes and James D. Allison were married Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allison.

The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony.

Forty-Two Club Votes To Change Meeting Date

STANTON, Oct. 13 (Sp1)—Mrs. Evelyn Woodard was hostess to the Friendship Forty-Two club at her home Friday night. It was voted to change the meeting night from Friday to Thursday. High score for guests went to Mrs. B. F. White, Stanton, and Mrs. Arlo Forest of Colorado City and high score for members went to Mrs. Ben Carpenter and J. R. Sals.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halp, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Nobby Hamilton, Mrs. B. F. Smith and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, October 22.

Practice War Improves Health Of Battle Area

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13 (AP)—Patience may follow real wars, but mock war—as the United States conducts it—results in permanent improvement in the health conditions of its temporary battlefields, Louisiana officials have concluded from actual experiences.

The state welfare department today issues an enthusiastic report on the social by-products of the maneuvers in which 450,000 soldiers over-ran two-thirds of the state.

The department pointed out that the rigid safeguards established by the war department and state health officers to protect the soldiers well being have improved facilities and established standards which probably will never be abandoned.

"Garbage disposal systems were improved, water supplies were carefully checked, Wassermann tests were given to all persons handling food, dairies were inspected to make certain that only pasteurized or Grade-A raw milk was sold and many other safeguards to public health were set up," the report stated. The regulations were enforced by the threat to place a non-complying restaurant, drug store or similar establishment "off bounds."

Student Council To Rewrite Constitution

Rewriting the constitution for brevity's sake is one of the first tasks confronting the student council of the Big Spring high school this year.

The council also has adopted the responsibility of financing purchases of uniforms for pep squad leaders through sale of "Hook 'em Steer" car tags. Another council action is the passage of a rule which bans pep sessions at assemblies and substitutes yell meetings on the high school steps.

Heading the council this year are Peppy Blount, president; Jack Riggs and Dean Miller, seniors; Bobby Boykin and Dextra Vanderford, juniors; Billy Joe Underhill and Dee Gerald Thomas, sophomores; and Wynell Wilkerson and Jerric Coalter, freshmen.

Report Japs Massed On Siberia Border

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province, China, Oct. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—The Japanese are massing 32 divisions in Manchuko for an attack on Siberia, General Hsueh Yueh, commander of China's sixth war zone, asserted today.

He told correspondents three Japanese divisions which recently took part in the drive on Changsha, the third, fourth and sixth, soon would be sent to Siberia.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Bill Lawson, Tarzan, had minor surgery Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Finley, Coahoma, underwent medical treatment Sunday.

Calvin Campbell, Midland, had emergency appendectomy Saturday.

Mrs. Carmen Garcia of near Stanton is receiving treatment for rattlesnake bite. She is improving.

Ruel Barber, Vincent, is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

J. T. Stewart, Ackerly, underwent medical treatment Saturday.

Fay Chamness, Lorraine, returned home Saturday following medical treatment.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Knott, returned home following minor surgery.

Mrs. Pete Johnson, 102 Washington Blvd., returned home after receiving medical treatment.

Public Records

Building Permit
L. & L. Housing Co. to build a house and garage at 1400 11th street, cost \$4,000.

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"I'd get good grades, too, if I could draw like that!"

High Heel Club Has Slumber Party

A slumber party and midnight supper were held Saturday night by members of the High Heel Slumber club in the home of Mary Kay Longhore.

Guests were given their first degree probation. Guests were Betty Jo Gay, Lorraine Tompkins, Joan Switzer, Barbara and Marjory Laswell, Betty Jo Pool, Bertie Mary Smith. Members include Mary Ann Cox, Verna Jo Stephens, Betty Bob Dittz, Lorena Brooks, Myra Kink, John Anna Terry, Barbara Seawell, Betty Newton.

Downtown Stroller

Think all the soldiers in Texas must be furlothing this week. Every place, on the highway, streets, and corners you see them going home. Bet home looks good too, after Louisiana maneuvers. . .

Guess what—today is a bank holiday! Of course, Sunday was Columbus Day, but then, when the banks don't have a holiday they make one, Nice organizations. Wish we could get hired on. . .

If you've got a crocheted bed spread or something that you think ought to take the blue ribbon, don't forget to enter it in the Howard County products exhibit. Otherwise known as the fair to be held here Friday and Saturday down on first and Rannels streets. See MATT HARRINGTON if you don't know details. . .

First we had crickets, then little hard shelled black bugs, and now we've got some yellow bees and wasps. Wild life must be attracted by our metropolis. Watch out you don't get stung. . .

H. W. SMITZ and J. L. LeBLEU were downtown the other evening. Said they had some important news to tell the paper. Seems they found out by hook or crook that Big Spring lost the football game with Odessa and they wanted to be the first to get the scoop in fine talk.

Didn't know it before, but Mrs. G. H. WOOD is a state officer in the State Music Club. She went down to Corsicana over the weekend to attend a board meeting. . .

Pertaining To People

Mrs. G. H. Wood spent the weekend in Corsicana where she attended sessions of the board of directors of the State Music club. Mrs. Wood is a state officer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. G. Cowper spent as guests Tuesday his mother, Mrs. B. T. Cowper and sister, Mary Lee Cowper, of Raleigh, N. C., and his brother, B. T. Cowper, Jr., and son, Thurman of New Brunswick, N. J.

Vera Louise Whitton has returned from Dallas and Fort Worth where she spent the weekend. She visited with Madeline Crummins in Fort Worth and saw the Oklahoma University-Texas University football game in Dallas where she was the guest of Ted Roden and Billy Rawls, students at T. U.

Mrs. J. F. Jennings and children returned Sunday night from Dallas where they attended the fair over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett had as Sunday guests her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Privette and son of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Bennett's brother, Louis Dearing, of Pease.

George H. O'Brien returned today to the Veteran's hospital at Legion, Texas.

Dub Prescott and Louis Stall are home on 15 day furlough from Port of Stockton, California, where they are stationed with the army.



Modest Maidens are these, drawn by Don Flowers in his long-lived girl-gag panel. When you compare the way Don drew his girls back in 1930 with the sweethearts he sketches today, you can see how far fashion has progressed (if that's the word) in that time. For fashions are as important to a comic-strip artist as they are to women anywhere.

Housewives To Hear Noted Lecturer At Annual Three Day Cooking School Here October 21, 22nd, 23rd

School To Be In Morning At The Ritz

Housewives of Big Spring and community will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Cora Wilson, noted lecturer and cooking authority, at the annual cooking school held October 20th, 21st and 22nd at the Ritz Theatre from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock each morning.

Mrs. Wilson will point out the importance of milk in the diet and short cuts to economy in buying and preparation.

Actual demonstrations will be made from the stage of the theatre and those attending will have an opportunity to view the finished dishes.

The cooking school sponsored by The Herald, local business houses and national food advertisers, is free to the public.

The school will be over at 11:30 o'clock each morning in order that housewives may be home well before the noon hour. Meeting time of the school was changed from afternoons as previously held to morning hours in order not to interfere with club and social activities in the afternoon.

Methodists End Revival Meeting

The weeklong revival which closed Sunday night at the First Methodist church was termed a success here today by the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Haynes. More than ten members to the church were secured and others expected during the next week.

The revival which was conducted both morning and evening at the church was held by the Bishop H. A. Boas of Dallas, field agent for Southern Methodist University. Two baptisms, for an adult and a child, were also reported as a result of the revival services. Good attendance was noted at all the meetings.

Connally To Ask Further Revision Of Neutrality Law

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally plans to introduce an amendment to the neutrality act that would permit American ships to go anywhere in the world.

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said yesterday in an interview that he would offer the measure after passage of an amendment, now under consideration in congress, that would authorize arming of American merchant vessels.

Big Spring Student To Participate In Program At Hockaday School

Sarah Katherine Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten, student of Hockaday School in Dallas, will take part in the school's annual Flag Day ceremony which will be held Tuesday, on the campus. The ceremony commemorates the gift of Mr. Edward Titcher of Dallas of a set of flags, a United States and a Texas flag, for each of the three departments of the school, the junior college, the upper school and the lower school, in 1928 and 1940.

P-TA Instruction School Scheduled

The Big Spring P-T. A. council will sponsor a school of instruction next Saturday, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan, a state vice president, will give instruction. All P-T. A. members from rural districts as well as from the city are invited to attend. Location of the school has not been definitely decided. It will begin at 9 a. m.

FLASH NEWS REEL SERVICE!

See Saturday's Complete TEXAS-OKLA. GAME Tuesday & Wednesday —at the RITZ

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Monday, October 13, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY
COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel to organize, elect officers and directors.

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. FIRST METHODIST women will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to sew for the Red Cross.

NORTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will present a play and queen coronation at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

CENTRAL WARD study group will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building with Mrs. Charles Creighton as leader.
PAST MATRONS' OF O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 800 Runnels, with Mrs. Lera McClenny as co-hostess.

T. E. L. CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.
SOUTH WARD study group will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Go-million, 703 E. 13th.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. H. B. Culley as hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. An executive committee meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphi society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

THURSDAY
A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 213 Dixie.
EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
G. I. A. will meet 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
HOWARD COUNTY PRODUCE exhibit will be held Friday and Saturday at the Keaton-Oldham building at First and Runnels.

SATURDAY
P.T.A. will hold school of INSTRUCTION.
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Bites, 420 Main.
HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock in the Judge's chambers.

Four Injured As Trains Collide

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 13 (AP)—The "National Limited," streamlined passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio, slid into the locomotive of a freight train at a siding 24 miles east of here in Jackson county early today.

At least four persons were injured, none seriously. The brakes of the streamliner's diesel locomotive were locked as the crash occurred.

Included among those brought to hospitals here was: John Phifer, 74, of Miami, Okla., representative of the federal Indian service, head lacerations.

RODDEN STUDIO
"Better Portraits"
NEW LOCATION
601 Main — Ph. 1698

Japan Holds Air Raid Practice

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nationwide air raid defense tests were inaugurated last night with black-outs enforced everywhere in the land except Tokyo.

The capital itself is concentrating on fire drills until next Monday when it too will have light control.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremolulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Tell Your Wife This Menu Tip...

She can keep her food bills down without walking her legs off shopping . . . and serve better meals, too. All she has to do is sit down, open up each Thursday's edition of her Daily Herald and shop. She can make out her list right in her chair . . . and compare prices, too.

Saving the pennies and letting the dollars take care of themselves is sound advice—and that's what you can do when you shop Herald food ads every week. You can compare prices without tiring yourself . . . find exactly the foods you want to serve priced economically.

Get The Thursday, Herald Shopping Habit . . . You'll Find It Most Profitable!

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT

Try **VATRO-NOL**. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. . . And brings greatest breathing comfort. **VICKS**—You'll like it! Follow **VATRO-NOL** directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

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

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ROWE & LOW GARAGE
Ford and Chevrolet Repair
A. Specially
Phone 800 214 1/2 W. 2nd



Afternoon Charmers \$8.95 up

Sheer Woolens and Crepes in Princess Styles, Tunics and Jacket Types.
MARGO'S
202 E. 2nd Phone 458

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
43 Years in Laundry Service
L. C. Holdaway, Prop.
FIRST CLASS WORK
Call 11



**No Big Spring
Woman Should Miss
This Big Event**

**HERALD
COOKING
School**



3 BIG DAYS— OCTOBER 20, 21 and 22

RITZ THEATRE

9:30 to 11:30 Each MORNING

FREE ADMISSION — DAILY PRIZES

REGISTER ALL THREE DAYS!—

Final Day's GRAND AWARD:

\$139.50 Magic Chef Gas Range

Educational .. Entertaining .. Don't Miss It!

CONDUCTED BY—



Mrs. Cora Wilson

Noted Food Authority and Home Economist

Editorial —

Farmers Due Credit For 1941 Crops

For many years now, folks may look back on 1941 as a year by which future cotton and feed crops will be gauged.

Many will say that our harvest is the result of almost everything being right—the rain falling in greater and more regular quantities, luck in controlling insects, good growing seasons, good prices, etc.

But we believe that the current crop is in a large measure a tribute to the farmers of this country. Almost as much as anything else, hard work was the controlling factor in what now

promises to be a bumper yield of feed and cotton.

It is true that we have had more than normal rainfall, but it would surprise most to know how relatively small the difference has been. The best thing about this rain is that it fell at regular intervals. Yet this presented difficulties as well as advantages for cotton was prone to be stalky and it required cultivation to hedge against the possibility of drought.

Even if the rain is counted solely as good fortune, that is where the element of luck ends. It has been a long time since insect infestation

has been so acute or has presented such a challenge. This year farmers knew they sensed they had something to fight for, and they first fought off flea hoppers, then bollworms, and then leafworms. This required diligence of the sternest sort, and cost much.

And yet, it proves the point, we believe, for in comparison with some other areas, Howard county has better yields. The difference seems to have been in insect control, and that element has no luck in it.

Fortunately the price is up considerably, but it must be remem-

bered that the farmer has to pay for harvesting, and that this has been an expensive crop to produce. He has earned what increase in net profit will come his way.

Perhaps the difference in good fortune and hard work may be illustrated by comparison. In 1937 when Howard county made its record crop, there were about 90,000 acres in cotton. This year there is 30,000 to 35,000 less acre and yet we have an excellent chance to set a new record. And we think the farmers are to be commended for having had more than a little to do with it.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

How Surrealism Has Its Day In Moving Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It was bound to happen some day. Surrealism is hitting the movies. Salvador Dali himself is coming out to do his bit. It was Nunnally Johnson's idea, getting Dali here, though it may be pertinent that Nunnally had the idea for a picture not his own, but Mark Hellinger's. The picture is "Monty Python," which will introduce French star Jean Gabin to American movies.

Dali, whose swooning watchfaces, dripping hands, and ecstatic fried eggs are art in surrealist circles, had a showing here and his canvases were sold in numbers to art-minded movie folk. Afterward Dali was approached to sell his art to the movies. He said no, but emphatically, several times. When they stopped asking him, he said yes.

Nunnally Johnson, who finds Dali stuff interesting though he does not profess to savvy what it's about, had his idea because—in "Monty Python," as a drunken sailor, draws a blank. Dali will picture what passes through the subconscious of a cock-eyed sailor during an alcoholic black-out in which he commits murder.

Dali will submit sketches for the two-minute sequence, and the studio will try to reproduce them—"It," says cautious Nunnally, "it doesn't cost too much. If he asks

for ibexes and huge herds of dromedaries, as I understand he did for an exhibit up in San Francisco, I'm afraid we won't be interested. But the man has a terrific imagination, and I think we'll get something unusual."

I suggested he get Gertrude Stein to write dialogue for the dream sequence, but Nunnally didn't cotton to it.

"Steel Cavalry," a Wallace Beery movie about the mechanization of a cavalry unit, is under way with Capt. Arthur W. Field as technical adviser, assigned from Washington by the war department.

Captain Field oversees all details pertaining to army phases of the production, and one of his taboos has hit hard: no "leg art" can be taken in connection with the picture.

There is a reason: Pictures taken at army camps, showing selectees with visiting chorines or dance stars, have caused no end of complaints from "girls back home" who are sure that each glimmerer has her cap set for their particular Johnny Selectee. Hence, "cheesecake" with an army setting is frowned upon as bad for home morale—and, in this instance, leading lady Donna Reed must never be photographed with her legs crossed.

The other leading lady, Marjorie

Man About Manhattan—New York's Best Season—Autumn—Is Now Beginning

NEW YORK—I know that open air cafes and gawdy awnings and leafy parks are arresting to the eye, but these come in summer, and summer is only New York's second best season of the year.

The first best begins now and will continue until after New Year's. The first best is October and November and Christmas. Why? Because the nights are nippy and the mornings are clear as a Main, is not affected—she is again the long-time love of an elusive suitor, Sergeant Beery, who has doted on her for 19 years.

I'm sure it won't come up in any Senatorial investigation, but "One Foot in Heaven" is one of the most blatant instances of propaganda in years.

Fredric March and Martha Scott recreate the lives of Methodist minister and his wife, as described by Harriett Spence in his biography of his father, William Spence, D. D. They are beautiful lives, full of problems, human chuckles, struggles and triumphs. These lives are lived against typically American backgrounds, small towns and large, and Director Irving Rapper has unreel them with so much humor, understanding, and dramatic force that you'll remember his film long after the fade-out.

glass of cold water. Because the theatre has shaken off its sloth. Because of football and Thanksgiving and Halloween and the southward migration of the wild fowl.

The time to enjoy a play best is when you are through snow to get there. New York's theatres are cozy and small, and that is well. Drama in roomy houses would be sad. For the living acting of living people you must have intimacy. Put any Broadway drama in Music Hall, with its acres of seats, and it would be lost. It would be bizarre, unreal, out of focus. Why is this? Don't ask me. Perhaps because the movies have educated people into taking their kisses in closeups, which means heads 24 times their normal size. A boy could kiss a girl in Music Hall, and for all the people in the balcony would know, he might only be asking her to lend him a quarter.

I will admit that in January winter begins to pall. You have a long bleak period of about five months until May. The cold becomes a bore and the snow a dreary spectacle.

But I'm talking about now. Right now. And on through the holidays. One of those nights will be the Saturday night of the Army-Notre Dame football game. That is always one of the busiest and wildest nights of the year, maybe one of the two wildest. The Irish and the Cadets make the evening after the game a close second.

Winter on the windy street corners of New York has the added inducement of roasted chestnuts. The chestnut vendors have been written about so much that they are

Sharks, Whales Practice Targets For Baby Airships Hunting Subs

By JOE MOERTON

AP Feature Service Writer

LAKEHURST, N. J. — Each morning of the year, not long after daybreak, early rises in this New Jersey inland region glance automatically at the skies, then at their watches, and muse aloud: "Time for the blimp patrol."

Soon, two, sometimes three or four, compact streamlined craft nose out towards the Atlantic. At nightfall they return, each with a log showing operations over some 2,000 square miles.

The blimps, tendons in the powerful navy air arm, have been "looking for submarines."

During the World War—Germany sent half a dozen U-boats to American coastal waters to torpedo merchantmen, lay mines, and otherwise harry shipping, in hope part of the U. S. fleet would be withdrawn from Europe. In six months exactly 100 ships were destroyed, among them the cruiser U. S. S. San Diego.

In the present war the United States, at peace, has her guard up. Blimp crews, trained by intensive daily maneuvers, are ready for action.

The blimp (non-rigid airship), whether hovering motionless or cruising at a speed up to 60 knots an hour, serves the navy best at

reconnaissance. Its crew has time to search minutely for the oil smears rising inevitably behind a U-boat several weeks from its base, and to watch for the tell-tale white wake of a submarine. Under certain conditions the submerged craft itself may be spotted—some have been sighted 90 feet down.

For the present-day patrol, whales and sharks—far smaller than submarines—afford common practice targets. Miniature depth bombs may be dropped for practice; full-size depth bombs lie ready in the racks.

The gas-filled craft sauntering from Lakehurst's naval air station today scout northward and southward along the coast, each assigned to part of an "inshore" belt. This generally is the stretch of water lying within the 100-fathom curve, the area where coastal shipping is concentrated and where submarines might be expected to lurk.

It was with the intention of making this "inshore belt" secure that congress authorized construction of 48 lighter-than-air craft for patrol purposes. Five of these are being delivered too—Lakehurst at the rate of one a month; funds for 21 others have been allocated. Actually on patrol duty are four ships, the rest are being used in greatly expanded training operations.

The navy's program for making secure all vulnerable coastal waters also requires construction of three air stations to supplement the base here. These are at South Weymouth, Mass., Elizabeth City, N. C., and Sunnyvale, Calif. Further extending operations is a new expeditionary-type mooring mast, telescopic and carried by truck, which has been tested satisfactorily in winds of near-hurricane force.

The airship (K-2) destined for typical patrol use is constructed for duty in close cooperation with the fleet. It houses a fully-equipped radio station—also carries pigeons—and has facilities for mapping the position of each of the 30 to 50 ships noted in a day's flight. The crew of eight—two pilots, radio men, riggers and mechanic—all act as observers.

The newest patrol blimps have ample living quarters for the full crew, are able to make 78 miles an hour, and, with development of the expeditionary mast, no longer are hangar bound. They hold some 400,000 cubic feet of helium.

Such a blimp can come to rest on the surface of the water; pick up supplies, fuel and water ballast; and change crews while riding at anchor. They can refuel from a passing ship which need not slow down, opening the possibility of still closer action with the fleet.

YANKEE SEA SCOUT

THE NAVY'S NEWEST

The blimp K-3, most advanced airship of its type, is backbone of the nation's "anti-submarine" patrol. Construction of similar craft has been authorized.

SPEED: Up to 75 m.p.h.

RANGE: 2,000 miles.

ARMAMENT: Machine guns, depth bombs, housed in control cabin.

CREW: Eight men—pilot radio operators, riggers and mechanic.

LENGTH: 246 feet.

Tough cotton fabric bag, treated with synthetic rubber, holds 400,000 cu. ft. of helium.

Air-cooled engine

Pneumatic-tired landing wheel enables craft to taxi itself.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Sears Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter Six
Visit To Camp

When they reached home, Riv telephoned and apologized for not calling sooner. Sue Ellen could hear loud laughter and chatter and guessed that he called from the drug store. Her face burned as she thought that possibly Deedora stood listening and smiling her wide understanding smile at Riv as he talked to her.

This fact made her curt in her answers, cold and slow to respond, when Riv announced that Deedora had invited them to drive to Memphis with her that afternoon, see a show, have dinner and drive back by moonlight.

"I have a headache," she gave as an excuse. Then on the spur of the moment she invented. "Ginny and I have something planned."

Riv swore softly and said: "Well—see you this evening?"

"Call me up about seven," she told him.

She was being unfair. Going with Deedora would have been the best way to stem the rising tide of gossip which had started again when Riv showed an interest in Deedora last night. She was in the wrong and just for a minute debated calling back and telling Riv she was sorry and would be glad to accept the invitation to drive to Memphis.

Just then Ginny called. "Want to drive over and see the Camp?" she asked.

For a minute Ellen Sue did not understand. "What camp?" she puzzled.

"Camp Shelby; goose. Toby's going over to see a man in the commissary about something and we thought you might like to go along."

I'd have asked Riv, but he said—

The Timid Sou.

NOW, LET'S SEE—ED'S HOUSE IS 22 MILES FROM OUR PLACE BY THE HIGHWAY. I COULD TAKE THE BACK ROAD THAT GOES BY THE BIG RED BARN. IT'S A TERRIBLE ROAD, BUT IT WOULD SAVE A TENTH OF A MILE. THEN AT THE OLD ABANDONED SHIRK FARM I CAN GO OUT ACROSS THE CORNFIELD AND PICK UP ROUTE 54. THAT WILL SAVE AN EIGHTH OF A MILE. AT DRIBBLE FALLS I CAN TURN ONTO THAT OLD CORDUROY LUMBER ROAD THAT GOES TO HILLTOWN. THAT SAVES AT LEAST A THIRD OF A MILE. THEN AT HILLTOWN I CAN GO DOWN THAT LONG HILL WHICH WILL BRING ME WITHIN FOUR MILES OF ED'S HOUSE—EASY WALKING DISTANCE. ACCORDING TO THE MILEAGE I GET OUT OF THE OLD BUS, I COULD TO SAVE PRETTY CLOSE TO A PINT OF GAS.

WHEN MR. MILQUETOAST MAKES UP HIS MIND TO SAVE GAS HE SAVES IT

child running about in front of his father's country store. The father moved to town and established a little business which immediately began to flourish and now rumors were afloat that the elder Tyler could show a bank balance larger than anyone in town. In fact, he gave credit to many like Ginny and her mother, who would have starved if it had not been for Tyler and Son, Grocers.

The father was ambitious that Toby should take his place with the best, and Toby was the best, thought Sue Ellen, upright and industrious. However, gossip swept the town when Ginny Fairchild, whose mother and grandmother had been belles in the county and Ginny herself a maid of honor at the Cotton Ball in Memphis—when Ginny accepted an invitation to a club dance with Toby. It was incredible! "What was the country coming to?" everyone said. "We want to eat, don't we?" was the answer Ginny gave, but Sue Ellen wondered sometimes if that was all. Often she surprised an expression in Ginny's shrewd brown eyes which puzzled her. Ginny liked Toby! Did she more than like

She thought of this now as Toby soberly spoke of his duty and Sue Ellen wondered if Toby didn't command more respect than men like Riv, who refused to accept an obligation to their country.

"Dov Warren will," said Toby. "He talked to Major Faber last evening. The Major and Johnny Harris were discussing enlistment. Did you meet Johnny Harris, Sue?" Sue Ellen nodded.

Ginny giggled. "I wonder if Deedora Waller will get him."

"Deedora?" asked Sue Ellen incredulously.

Ginny bobbed her black head. "Deedora pretends that she likes Riv, but don't let her fool you. You have nothing to worry about there, really. I heard that she met this Harris in Washington late in the summer. He has money, he's from the north, and she's tired of Riv and she'd take up with Johnny Harris in a minute."

"I understand that Harris wants to buy a plantation down here. That he could have been sent to another camp but wanted to have a chance to look over this part of

B L O N D I E

YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN FOR THIS REGISTERED LETTER, MR. BUMSTEAD

WILL YOU PLEASE BRING IT UP TO ME, MR. BEASLEY? I'M IN THE TUB AND I'M HOME ALONE

SIGN ON THE BOTTOM LINE

THANKS—THIS SAVES ME FROM GETTING UP OUT OF THE TUB AND RUNNING DOWNSTAIRS

OH, GOLLY!

YOU FORGOT YOUR PENCIL, MR. BEASLEY

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

HMM—SOMETHING SMELLS WFUL GOOD, SIR—SAY!

WMPH—I'LL GIVE YOU SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN—SHORTENIN' BREAD—MAMM FULL UP, MAJOR

TRY A HUNK OF THAT CORN PONE, MAJOR—BY JOVE! I HAVEN'T TASTED ANYTHING LIKE THIS SINCE I LEFT TENNESSEE

THANK YOU, SIR

BEG PARDON, SIR—THAT BAGGET IS FOR YARD BIRD GUNPEPPY SANDY—I—UH—LEFT IT HERE BY MISTAKE, SIR

JUST A BAGGET OF LITTLES, BUT IT PERSHONERS A TITTLE WARDLY BELIEVE

A N N I E R O O N E Y

PLEASE, DOCTOR...HOW IS THE LITTLE SICK GIRL THAT WAS PICKED UP WITH THE POOR FOLKS IN THE LITTLE ROWBOAT?

SHE IS COMPLETELY OUT OF DANGER NOW, IN SPITE OF HER LONG VOYAGE IN AN OPEN BOAT—ALL SHE NEEDS NOW IS FOOD AND REST—WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT HER?

OH, THANK YOU, DOCTOR...I'D JUST LOVE TO VISIT HER, 'CAUSE I GUESS THE POOR LITTLE KID MUST BE KINDA LONESOME

GO RIGHT IN

BUT OF COURSE YOU KNOW SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD OF ENGLISH—BUT THE STEWARD WILL TRANSLATE YOUR GREETING

WELL, I'LL JUST SAY 'HELLO' AN' SHAKE HANDS—SHE KNOWS WHAT THAT MEANS

O A K Y D O A K S

QUEEN TOLD OAKY TO RIDE ALONG A CERTAIN ROAD TILL SOMETHING HAPPENED—THE ROAD ENDED AT THE SHORE OF A LAKE, THEN SOMETHING DID HAPPEN...

BUT WHY IS LADY ELFREDA CALLING FOR HELP?

OH, YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE

BUT WHO LOOKED HER UP—AND WHY??

IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS

BUT—BUT WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE RESCUE HER??

MANY HAVE TRIED—IN VAIN!

THEN I GUESS IT'S UP TO ME!

RITZ Last Times Today

Is It Always Men-ow-When Ladies Meet?



CRAWFORD TAYLOR
GARSON
When Ladies Meet

Get Next Saturday's Winners From Expert Norman Sper Football This Week

-RITZ- STARTING TUESDAY AT BARGAIN PRICES

It's a serious problem for a lady with the hiccups, and he is it!

"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"

Plus: "WINGS OF STEEL"

OBERON
DOUGLAS
BURGESS MEREDITH

Produced and Directed by **ERNEST LUBITSCH**

Extra

SEE TEXAS, in a 40 to 7 victory, crush Oklahoma in a Complete coverage by Paramount.

LYRIC Ending Today

RIGHT OFF OF THE FUNNY PAGE

Tillie the Toiler

Played by **KAT HARRIS**

QUEEN Ending Today

You'll have the crime of your life!

ELLERY QUEEN
and the PERFECT CRIME

Starring **CHARLEY GRAPENW**

Shipyard Construction Slowed By Strikers

HOUSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Construction on the Houston shipbuilding corporation's new plant at Irish Bend Island on the ship channel was slowed down today when members of Carpenters Local 213 placed a picket line in front of the entrance to the plant.

Meanwhile, work resumed at the \$8,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance depot at Channelview, tied up by a strike since Wednesday. A total of 1800 workers was affected by the strike.

WOMEN, GIRLS 2-Way Relief!

Modern facts prove **CARDUI** helps 2 ways: Taken as a tonic by directions it usually stimulates appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new energy and strength and the relief of periodic functional distress of many users. The other way this distress is relieved for many is by starting 3 days before "the time," taking it as directed. Try **CARDUI**—adv.

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LAMIER FISHER BLDG.

SUITE 215-16-17

PHONE 591

Story

Continued From Page -

the country. I guess his father has plenty of influence at Washington," volunteered Toby.

"Too many northerners have shown an interest in our land," said Sue Ellen hotly. "They're all alike. Greedy and grasping, and taking advantage of our bad luck to grab our possessions. I hate them."

Toby eyed her queerly. "A place of property ceases to be a possession when it's mortgaged to the hilt and the owner is unable to pay the interest. There's no reason why Harris or any other Yankee shouldn't take advantage of a bargain."

Ginny stirred uneasily and whispered something to Toby and they drove the short distance into camp with no further attempt at conversation.

"It was silly to get so upset over Toby's chance remark. It was none of her business if Johnny Harris planned to buy a Mississippi plantation, but she could not help but think how dreadful it would be if Belle Acres should fall into strange hands before she could marry Riv and take possession of it."

New Chance

Now they approached the camp and Toby pointed to the barracks spread out before them. "There's 'where we'll all be soon," he declared with a grin.

He parked the car and insisted that he must guide them about before taking care of his business at the commissary. Finally they arrived at a recreation center and here Toby left them.

Sue Ellen and Ginny entered a great bare room and found a small group scattered near a far door. Just beyond this group stood a piano and from behind it Johnny Harris came forward rapidly to greet them.

"I thought you were driving to Memphis with Deedora Waller," said Ginny as she took his hand.

He spoke to her first, then turned with a smile to greet Sue Ellen. "I was to go, but Deedora telephoned that she had a previous engagement, which she had forgotten. This is really delightful."

"This is the last thing I should have wanted to happen," said Sue Ellen to herself, making a masterly attempt to be casual and chatty, as Ginny began a running fire of questions about the camp and the discipline and routine. "The less you see of this man, the better, Susan. Eleanore Fairhope. He puts you in a perfect rage whenever you meet him, he thinks himself a candidate for your friendship, just because his father had a love affair with your aunt." In the midst of this mental soliloquy, Ginny proposed, "Sing for us, Sue. There's a piano; try it."

"Please do," urged Johnny Harris.

Sue Ellen made an excuse and started to move away from them down the hall, but Ginny followed. "What a fool you are," she scolded. "here's your chance to show Riv and that northern girl that it's nothing to you if they go off together. You can have fun, Johnny Harris is crazy about you."

"Crazy about me! That's ridiculous. I don't know him and you just told me not more than a half hour ago that Deedora wants him. He was at the dance last night and was with her constantly."

"Of course he was. She was the only girl he knew there, but not the only one he wants to know. Did you see his face light up like a Christmas candle when you appeared? Nothing could make Deedora wilder than to hear you were with Johnny Harris while she was off with Riv."

"She'll probably never know," said Sue Ellen indifferently, "and Riv will find out and be furious. I could have gone with Riv and Deedora this afternoon. They didn't plan a twosome."

To Be Continued

Nazis Say No Peace Feelers Made By Reich

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Removal of British Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and their collaborators will end the war, says German sources.

Answering foreign rumors of German peace feelers, these sources said:

"The Fuehrer has stated that a clear military decision will be obtained against England."

Elaborating on this statement, the sources added:

"Only after arms have spoken and Churchill and Eden have been removed by the English people themselves will the time have come for peace feelers—but they won't be German feelers, they will be solely and exclusively English."

Reports of impending German armistice offers, the source said, were launched deliberately by the British to gloss over the certain defeat of their Russian ally and the removal of their last prop on the European continent.

By pretending that Germany is showing signs of weakness the British government hopes to raise the morale of the English people, they declared.

Increased Oil Prices Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Several Mid-Continent Oil producers, it was learned today, have asked federal price authorities for permission to change the price of crude oil.

The requests, it was said, led to the announcement last week by the office of price control that a general investigation of the Mid-Continent crude oil situation would be undertaken.

Price control officials said the inquiry would determine whether a general increase was desirable, and asked the producers to make no changes until the inquiry was finished.

The Phillips Petroleum company was said to have been among the producers which communicated with the office of price control.

Morgenthau Called Agriculture's Enemy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dubbing Treasury Secretary Morgenthau agriculture's "Public Enemy No. 1," Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said today that farm state congressmen would oppose any attempt to clamp rigid price ceilings on agriculture.

Bankhead, who has sponsored most of the new deal farm laws and appropriations in recent years, asserted that he saw no possibility of any inflationary prices for major farm crops.

Commander Of East Indies Army Killed

BATAVIA, Netherlands, East Indies, Oct. 12 (AP)—General G. J. Bernschoot, 64, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, was killed in a plane crash today shortly after a conference with Britain's commander-in-chief for the Far East on joint defense measures.

Four other occupants of the plane and five native children were killed as the plane landed on a native hut and burned.

THE WAR TODAY: Weather Aids Russians In Resistance

By DEWEET MACKENZIE
Herald Special News Service

Hitler's armies of conquest continue to drive toward Moscow, though with a somewhat lessened momentum, and the Russians freely admit the gravity of their position.

Despite this we are faced with the paradoxical problem of whether the nazis actually are stalling or a great triumph, or merely are piling up trouble for themselves.

Here 'n There

Now it looks as if Big Spring will have a circus after all. An advance agent for Russell Bros., billed as the largest truck transported circus in the world, was here Monday making arrangements for a show date here Oct. 20. Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus missed its show date here in September due to washouts west of here on the T. & P.

From the Brunson ranch in northern Glascock county comes the report on the SCS rain gauge here during September. Total was 1.55 for the month with a maximum of .46 for one day. It was the lightest amount shown by the four SCS gauges in this area. Incidentally, another gauge is due to be located soon north of Coahoma.

Big Spring got through Fire Prevention Week without a fire, but just barely so. Sunday evening—about 22 hours after the end of the week—fire broke out in the Currie home place at 16th and Scurry streets, badly charring the interior of the frame residence. Firemen said the blaze apparently originated on a back porch and whipped through the open house on wings of a stiff breeze.

Baltimore Welcomes Wally Back Home

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Baltimore arranged its official "welcome home" today for the Duchess of Windsor and her royal husband.

It is the first visit of the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield and Baltimore debutante, in eight years, since before the romantic dramatic British king's abdication to wed the woman he loved.

The formal welcome will be a reception at city hall, and a tea for 800 invited guests at the Baltimore country club. An informal welcome will come from the thousands of persons expected to line the streets through which the Windsors travel.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,800; calves 4,000; steers, yearlings and cows slow, few sales steady to weak, most bids lower; bulls steady, killing calves steady to weak; good and choice stockers steady, medium grade draggy; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-9.50, good kind 10.00-75, few choice yearlings 11.00 upward; beef cows 6.25-7.75, few higher, canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls down to 6.00; good and choice stocker steer killing calves 10.00-12.00, light weights 12.00-13.00, most heifer calves 11.50 down.

Hogs 1,600; mostly 15 cents lower than Friday's average; top 10.60; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-60; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.75-10.40; packing sows weak to 25 cents lower, mostly 9.25-50; pigs steady, mostly 2.50 down.

Sheep 1,600; fat lambs around 25 cents lower, other classes steady; medium and good fat lambs 9.50-10.50, fat yearlings 9.00-50, aged wethers 6.50 down, feeder lambs 8.75 down.

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Rumor British Soldiers Land At Archangel

The Stockholm afternoon newspaper Aftonbladet published today a Helsinki dispatch saying it was rumored "in well informed circles" in Helsinki that a British expeditionary corps had been for some time at Archangel, Russia's Arctic port.

This report was received with considerable skepticism in Stockholm, and in London authoritative quarters declined to comment, keeping with the British policy of refusing either to confirm or deny any reports of military moves.

There was no confirmation from any reliable quarter.

The Aftonbladet said the alleged British force numbered "some thousands of men" and added it had remained inactive for some time at Archangel, which is on the White Sea about 600 miles northeast of Moscow.

The more apt performers divided up \$300 in prize money after the show, which was attended by more than 500 Texas newspapermen.

Guy McCulley, serving 25 years from Haskell on Eastman prison farm, distinguished himself by winning first in goat roping and sharing first with teammates in wild mare milking and the wild horse race.

2,500 Persons See Texas Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Convict riders nursed their bruises today after yesterday's showing of the "world's roughest rodeo," which was attended by a crowd of 2,500 within the walls of Texas state prison.

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Government Plants Begin Arms Making

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—War department officials reported today that mass production was now under way in a substantial number of the plants that make up the new \$1,750,000,000 string of government-owned munitions factories.

Present production, it was said, covers virtually every major category of ammunition and has begun to include some of the weapons that would be required in a full-scale war.

The announced objective of the new plants is to develop the productive capacity to fill the battle needs of 4,000,000 troops.

Bankers' Fraud Sentence Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—H. W. Ferguson, convicted of abstracting and converting to his own use money belonging to the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank, of which he was president, failed today to obtain a supreme court review.

He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 in the northern Texas federal district court. The verdict was upheld by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court.

Insurance Unit Plans Regional Meeting Here

High officials of the Franklin Life Insurance company are due to stage an all-day regional sales conference at the Settles hotel here Friday.

Joe E. Pond, Jr., general agent for Franklin in Big Spring, estimated that there would be some 25 representatives here. He is in charge of the local arrangements.

Officials declared they considered the Big Spring unit of the company the strongest producing one of the organization.

Among those to be here are Charles E. Becker, president of the company; W. L. Dugger, vice-president; and J. V. Whaley, assistant agency manager. They will discuss progress of the work, which included over \$2,225,000 new paid volume in September to eclipse a record for the month, set 11 years ago.

British Press Calls For US Bloodshed

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Urgent and pointed demands for Britain and the United States to help embattled Russia with military action as well as supplies came from sections of the London Press today after a call by Lord Beaverbrook for British-American production of 30,000 tanks.

A blunt statement by the tabloid Daily Sketch said that "the sooner Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won."

Stanton Man To Talk To Everyman's Class

Joe Poindexter, conductor of a popular interdenominational Sunday school class at Stanton, will be speaker for a meeting of the Everyman's Bible class of First Christian church Tuesday evening, Joe Pond, president, announced today.

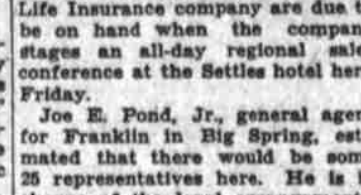
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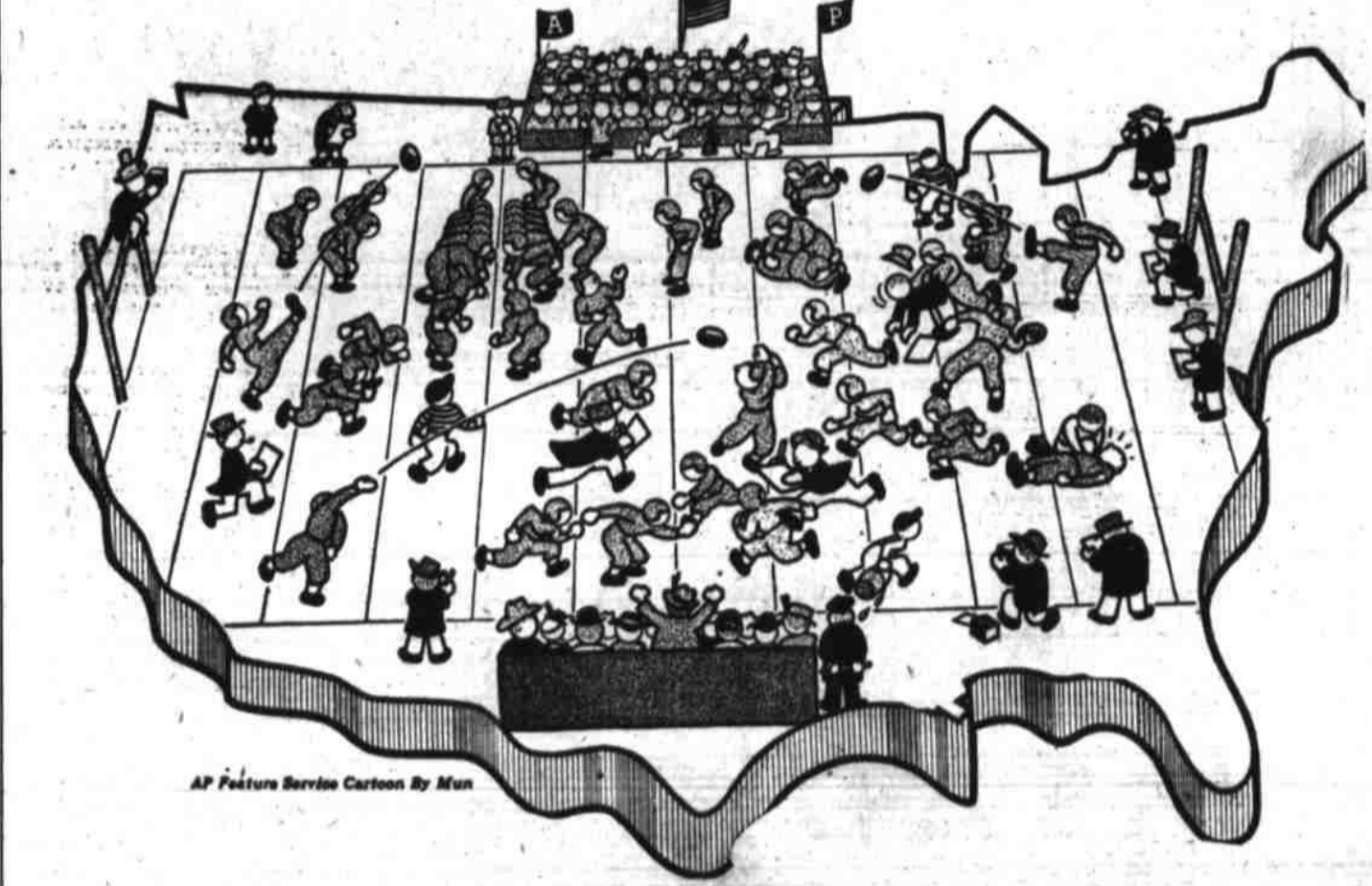
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