All The Home News-

Eight Pages Today

Sen. Pittman Asserts

Present Law Favors

Nazi Germany

WASHINGTON, Oct.

AP) - Senator Borah (D-

(daho) asserted today that if

congress lifted the arms em-

bargo to Europes' warring

nations, he did not "see how" the United States could re-

fuse to send armies to help

the allies "in their hour of

The veteran Idaho senator

took the senate floor to voice

the views of the opposition to

the administration's neutral-

(D-Nev) had asserted that

retention of the present law's

embargo was "a discrimina-

Pittman First Speaker

Pittman, chairman of the foreign

elations committee, was the first

ould not deny further help to the

"Can we," he demanded, "under

ur policies that we may, as open-

arms because of their urgent

ee NEUTRALITY, Page 7, Col. 7

WAR INCREASES

UNEMPLOYMENT

after war was declared, the labor

brought the total unemployed to

The decline of jobs was attrib-

uted to the curtailment of hotel

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-E. R. Tan

ner of El Paso was appointed to-

day by Attorney General Gerald C.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)-Live-

stock producers, watching market prices of their meat animals rise

and fall in the wake of a new European war, today thumbed through records of a quarter cea-

tury ago to make plans for farm operations in coming months.

warned against over production and economists suggested that

this war might have a far differ-

ent effect on commodity prices than was experienced in 1914-18.

the high prices of late World war

Although government expert

services, entertainment and sport

events because of the war.

TANNER, CHOSEN

FOR RATE STUDY

lege heads the commission.

speaker in the momentous neutral

truggle with nazilsm.

democracies.

tion in favor of Germany."

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939

# **British Claim** Flight Over Nazi Capital

Freighter Reported Sunk; Nazi Peace Offer To Be Ignored

DWIGHT PITKIN

LONDON, Oct. 2 (P)-A night reconnaissance flight by British planes over Berlin and the sinking of a British freighter by an armed raider were marked up today on the credit and debit sides of Britain's

Announcing the first British flight over the German capital, th ministry said that "successful" air reconnaissances by day and night had been carried out over Germany and that the night reconnaissances included Berlin and Potsdam. There were no other de-

SUCCUMBS

CARDINAL MUNDELIN

diocese into one of the largest

He was a close friend of Presi-

casions. The president was a

guest of the cardinal at a lunch-

eon in the prelate's Chicago resi-

In 1924, at a banquet honoring the cardinal, hundreds of civic

leaders and Catholic laity were

hocked the nation. Several died.

Poison was found in the soup, and

investigators traced the plot to an narchist chef, Jean Crones.

Under Chardinal Mundelein's

Jack Copeland, arrested by city

Copeland, who police picked up

tenure the first Eucharistic con-

**Burglary Charge** 

Weather

TEMPERATURES

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Sunset today 6:30 p. m.

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p.m.

stricken ill in a poison plot which

The attack on the 5,051-ton British freighter Clement in the south Atlantic by an armed raider was announced by the ministry of information. The communique said the raider had not been identified, But the correct steps are being

The exact position of the sinking and what happened to the crew were not given. Sinking of the Clement brought

the total British losses since the war's start to at least 31 ships. Announcement of the reconnaissance flight over Berlin was followed by assurance to the house of

ommons that any German planes which try to raid London "will get the reception they deserve." Prime Minister Chamberlain in formed commons that he would wait until tomorrow to tell mem bers what the government thought

of the Russian-German partition of Poland and of the peace gestures High Catholic emanating from Berlin. Ignore Offer Britain strengthened herself for Churchman hostilities on the World war scale, apparently intending to ignore any Nazi-Communist peace offer.

The first official reaction to indi- Succumps cations that Adolf Hitler would propose through a neutral power that the war be called off on came from fiery Winston Churchill, of Chicago, died suddenly today. British first lord of the admiralty. Churchill told Britons last night

"we are going on to the end," Prime Minister Chamberlain was Msgr. Patrick Hayes, Father Hayes expected to amplify the govern-had gone to the cardinal's room to the rich oil region Russia lost after ment's stand in a message to the call him when the prelate did not See TATUTANS Page 7. Col. 2 houses of commons today on the appear for his customary morning German-Soviet Russian treaty of devotions. mity. Chamberlain will give the louse his fifth war review at anther session tomorrow.

But no further statement from and wealthiest in the world, was he war cabinet was expected be- regarded as in "perfect health" ore the British government learns as late as yesterday. details of Hitler's plan.

Meanwhile, King George's first Catholic clergy in the United States, roclamation under the armed Cardinal Mundelein was mentioned proces act approved by parliament as a Papal candidate on the death it the outbreak of war, raised Bri- of Pope Pius XI this year. The cardinal attracted world wide ain's men called to the colors al-

An information ministry com- to Adolf Hitler, in a public address, aunique told of a dogfight yester- as "an Austrian paper hanger and my over Germany's Siegfried line a poor one at that.' etween five Royal Airforce planes and 15 German air fighters.

It acknowledged that three Britin the White House on several ocand 15 German air fighters.

sh warplanes were shot down but said eight of the 12 men in the British crews were observed escapng by parachute.

It said two German planes were thot down. The nation heard its red-haired admiralty chief broadcast in

roice that burned with defiance. "It was for Hitler to say when the war would begin," Churchill

See FLIGHT, Page 7, Col. 1

## Dance Team To gress of the Catholic chutch brought to the United States was held in Chicago in 1928. Appear Here

Enroute to New York for a series of programs at the world's fair, to the county for action, was the championship El Paso square charged with burglary Monday. dance team will be presented in a brief program Tuesday at the mu- on a prowling complaint, asked for to remain in Big Spring during nicipal auditorium. an examining trial, declaring that

Accompanying the dancers will he was not attempting to enter a be Jack McDonald, president of house, rather he was seeking to get the Broadway of America Highway a pair of shoes to replace boots association, and L. A. Wilke, secre- which re claimed had been stolen. tary-treasurer of the unit and Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley indiexecutive secretary of the Ell Paso cated that an examining trial Gateway club. The trip is being would be held in the next day or made ander the joint sponsorship of the two organizations to advertise the Broadway as the only snow-free, all year, great transcon-tinental highway in the nation. In addition to appearing at New

York, the dancers will make a two day stand in Washington. The team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greggerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson, Mr. and Mrs Hinton McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, will dance in all towns along the Broadway either enroute or on the return trip.

#### MORE AMERICANS ARRIVE HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P) - The Swedish-American liner Gripsholm arrived today with 1,188 passengers, 761 of them American citi-Gothenburg, Sweden, made via the far north Atlantic to avoid war

The Italian liner Vulcania also arrived today from Trieste by way of Naples, Genoa and Lisbon, with 1,250 passengers of whom 664 were

# Latvians Land In Moscow For Conferences Borah Says Embargo Repeal Ciano Parley With Hitler Wood Involve U.S. In War A Short One Conferences

Agreement Would Bolster Reds' Position In Baltie Sea

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (A)—The Latvian foreign minister, William On Neutrality

Latvian foreign trade Latvian foreign trade commission landed at the Moscow airport at Act Revision

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (A)-German news agency reports from Kauna oday said Foreign Minister Juozas Urbsys of Lithuania would follow the ministers of Estonia and Latvia to Moscow for conferences on the changing Baltic line

Urbsys is expected to depart

(Etonia signed a pact with Russia September 28 handing over vital military privileges to the Soviet Union. The Latvian foreign minister went to Moscow to-

5:15 p. m. (8:15 a. m. CST) today. greater need." They were met by foreign office officials and the staff of the Lotvian legation.

The Latvian legation said merely that Munters was coming "to clear up the situation created in ity bill to repeal the arms emthe Baltic by Soviet-German and bargo after Senator Pittman Soviet-Estonian pacts."

Latvia, which has excellent

harbors - some of which are fortified - on the Gulf of Riga and on the Baltic, provides a natural trade outlet for Russian shipments to the west. An agreement with Latvia simi-

Estonia would strengthen the loviet position in the Baltic. Unofficial reports from abroad said that Russia had shifted 20 divisions of troops from the Estonian border to the Latvian frontier, but there was no confirmation here.

ar to the one Russia made with

Turns To Southeast Announcement of the Latvian minister's impending visit was coupled with indications that Russia is seeking to bolster her posi-CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P)-George tion in the southeast by formulat basis of the partition of Poland Cardinal Mundelein, 67, archbishop ing a plan to keep the Balkans neutral under the leadership of the Kremlin. He was found dead in his bed at

same, stay off the battlefields of Presentation of this plan, in-Europe with our young men?
"Having changed our laws and his residence in Mundelein, Ill., by formed quarters expected, would Rumania for return of Bessarabia, See LATVIANS, Page 7, Col. 2

#### The cardinal, who won wide Rev. Garnett notice for building the Chlcago Resigns Post One of the best known of the



REV. W. S. GARNETT

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday submitted his resignation to his congregation after five years officers last week and transferred in the pastorate here. In resigning his place, Rev. Gar-

nett said that he planned to rest for about a year and that he hoped the time.

His resignation, he said, would secome effective as of Nov. 1. Rev. Garnett came to Big Spring from Stanton five years ago. Other pastorates he has held include those at the First Baptist church in Midland and at Magnolia Park Baptist church in Houston, In addition to his duties as pastor of the church here, Rev. Garnett has been active in denominational affairs, particularly in district and

# Debate Opened BACK TO THEIR HOMES—IF THEY'RE THERE



This was the scene along a road "somewhere in Poland" as natives trudged homeward after a battle that might have left their houses in rulns—they didn't know. (AP photo from Paramount News).

#### Reading a lengthy prepared address, Borah charged that the administration will be administration will be administration. ministration bill to revise the neutrality law had been accepted Nazi Airmen Freat Britain and France in their Fought Off Repeal of the embargo, he conended, would be likely to put this ountry in the position where it

By JOHN LLOYD

PARIS, Oct. 2 (A)-French military reports today said French the program we are now adopting and the reasons for adopting the ions and removed thousands of small mines left behind by Germans on the western front.

> fighting and that only numerous, localized encounters continued,

Unusual aerial activity marked the past few days, it was asserted, with Nazi fliers making stiffer ef-forts to turn back allied reconnais sance flights.

An account of a battle fought Saturday over German territory, main near the Polish government, disclosed today, said three French which has now rows to Parls opean war has increased Great and five German planes were shot which has now gone to Paris, ropean war has increased Great and five German planes were and that two down. The account said that two interpreted by officials to mean Unemployment increased 99,236 French reconnaissance planes and from Aug. 14 to Sept. 11, eight days nine protecting fighters were at-

See FRENCH, Page 7, Col. 1

### Surprise Attack Costly To Japs

HONGKONG, Oct. 2 (A)-Sev-HONGKONG, Oct. 2 (A)—Several hundred casualties were reported today in the wake of a surported today in the wake of a sur

A hard rain grounded Japanese planes and resulted in comparative quiet along the front tonight.

Mann as a member of the attorney Man as a member of the attorney general's commission studying outnumber the Japanese ten to one close figuring when bids are open-freight rate problems in Texas. and the Japanese situation was ed Tuesday at 3 p. m. on work to Gibb Glichrist, engineering depart-described by observers as precar-Gibb Gilchrist, engineering depart-ment dean at Texas A. & M. col-ous unless reinforcements arrive be done under the amendatory apfrom Canton or Swatow. Livestock Producers Turn To The

ber. They colled hogs "farm diamonds" in those days.

The average price of hogs now

is about \$2 per hundredweight below what it was at the out-break of the World war. In July,

was up to 89 in August but back

to \$7.10 at the end of the year.

Through 1915 the average ranged

#### Disappearance Of Poland Ignored By Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (49-The land which Secretary Hull termed the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy." Hull said that "mere seizure of territory does not extinguish the today the American Federation of forces had consolidated their posi-legal existence of a government." added, "continues to regard

government of Poland as in exist- of the arms embargo if such action official comment in Berlin street They said the French had taken ence, in accordance with the pro-dvantage of the absence of heavy visions of the constitution of Poland."

> He said this government would gates of President Washington, and that the Ameri- the arms embargo to safeguard the can ambassador to Poland. An neace of this nation. thony J. Drexel Biddle, would re-

dent Moscicki, who resigned in Rumania after fleeing from Poland, to the new president, Wladblaw Raczkiewicz, who is now in Paris

# prise Chinese attack on Japanese guard posts along Hongkong's On Water Joh

Chinese forces were reported to plans out, the city expected some J. K. Alewine, resident engineer

> neers for the waterworks improve- trality to avoid involvement in nent project, said that a score of contractors had requested plans with the view of submitting bids. Hull Too Busy To Included in the letting will be such items as a 1,000,000 gallon Celebrate His reservois in the southern part of the town, covers for this reservoir 68th Birthday and two existing ones in the city park area, moving water mains Secretary of State Cordell Hull, en-

In addition, a portion of the \$46,-In addition, a portion of the \$46. The white-haired Tennesseean T. J. A. Robinson easily out the waterworks who has repeatedly sought to throw stripped the field in the drive, reproject "complete usefulness," a the weight of the United States into porting 19 pairs of reservations, or the balance for erecting a care-taker's cottage at the Moss Creek

between \$6.40 and \$7.90, but by mid-1916 the rise was under way and by April, 1917, when the

## **Green Asserts** AFL For Arms United States refused today to recognize the disappearance of Po-

President William Green declared Labor was willing to support Pres-The United States, therefore, he ident Roosevelt's plan for repeal role of mediator noted that semi-

In his keynote address to the The secretary of state read the federation's 59th convention, the statement to his press conference, veteran AFL leader reminded dele-

"We are willing to accept his word and give him support in his legislative program," Green said, "with the understanding that it is for the purpose of keeping us out of the European war.'

"labor will be regimented" "labor's gains will be wiped out overnight."

The convention opened amid Slaughter Aide orecasts of stormy debates on such ssues as labor peace, threatened

uspension of two of its oldest peace in Europe.

The executive council, in its annual report issued on the eve of resignation was effective as of Oct. the convention, made the whole 1. Dunn, who once before had

topic of war and neutrality a served as a deputy under Slaughdefinite subject for convention ac- ter, was on duty Monday as seco The council report contained

strong criticism of totalitarian gov The administration was urged to R-Bar Dinner ernments.

for Freeze and Nichols, city engi-follow a "judicious policy" on neu-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) from Gregg to Lancaster street, in-stalling a master gate meter from stalling a master gate meter from ous periods of his career, observed the well supply south of town, and other work pertinent to the product of the was too busy for any cele-

overrun on the original project and der law," was dealing with a world the scales on the side of "order un- tickets for 38 people. in much of which force prevailed, chairman, said that a portion of A believer in more liberal trade the program had been arranged as a path to world peace—one of and that the full schedule would the tenets of his trade-agreements be announced Tuesday. program-Hull saw trade between some great nations utterly cut off of tickets unless otherwise indi-by war and other nations reorien-tating their whole commerce for Moore, Charles Landers, L. M.

f work to the gentleman from Ten- Y. Clinkscales, Fowler Faul

national mining union today reported 69 miners were killed and am Bartlett,
two injured in a coal mine explo-

#### See LIVESTOCK, Page 7, Col. 3 lake. days were recalled by every Russia Speeds The Communization

**Records Of Former War As Chart** 

Of Price Trends Of The Future

(Editor's Note: The first for- and factories are now in the work- the interior of Russia. leather of the Berlin bureau of touched. the Associated Press, tells here how Soveit Russia is taking over Eastern Poland).

By Melvin K. Whiteleather

BREST-LITOVSK, Russia, Oct. literature and Stalin's pictures halt was Poland, the inhabitants of this hours daily. Long lines wait be-(A)-Soviet Russia is communize at the towns and villages to preach region are wearing bits of red fore them.

ing eastern Poland as fast as the the Bolshevist gospal. oloth in button holes or pinned to Between here and the old Rus-Red army advances into the par- I saw several of them during two their sleeves to signify allegiance sian frontier there is no destruc-Red army advances into the partioned Polish state,

Supported by truck loads of communist literature and large pletures of Joseph Stalin, communism is being brought nearer central Europe.

Local governing committees are being set up, militias are being set up, militias are being set up, militias are being formed to police towns and villages of them during two their sleeves to signify allegiance is the new order. Small improvise to the new order. Small improvise to the new order. Small improvise to the new order. Small improvise and alreports, hombed by the German filers.

Red banners with pictures of Toseph Stalin, and signs in Russian reading welcome" are stretched across are working to get life back to normal. Communist newspapers allocated in White States are being set up, militias are being formed to police towns and villages.

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Communist laborers' committees are working to get life back to normal. Communist newspapers allocated in White States are being printed in White States are being set up, militias are being formed to police towns and villages.

They are marching day and first division after division, from Russian defense commissary, hang Raranowicze.

eign correspondent ever given an inside view of the Red army on the march, Meivin K. White-workshops, however, have not been phone with Moscow it was peen.

Militiaben with bagenets fixed

which there are many belonging to to a communications point. Since and villages. They wear red arm Polish noblemen, is expected to Sept. 24 I have traveled 900 miles bands.

### Italy, Nazis Said To Be In Complete Agreement On Future Moves By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 2 (P)—Reichs-fuehrer Hitler today sent to his ally, Premier aussolini, what mais said were the three main points of his conversations with Il Duce's son-in-law, Italian Foreign Minister Count Calestra Cinna Count Galeazzo Ciano.

These points were given au thoritatively as: 1. The possibilities of the futi

in Europe, including Italy's share in what will or may happen.

2. Germany's conception of various spheres of interest in eastern

3. The possibilities of giving effect to the German thesis that the These sources intimated further that Hitler, in his speech before the reichstag some time this week,

conception of the peace po Count Ciano left Berlin today for Rome concluding the first conversations between the Rome-Berlin axis partners since the cut-

break of war. Although there was no official comment on the result of Ciano's onversations with Fuehrer Hitler and German Foreign Minister loachim von Ribbentrop, the speci with which they were indicated to observers that both countries were in complete agree ment on future moves Ciano arrived here only last eve

ing. Italian circles said the b lieved the conversations had re-sulted in full clarification of questions arising from the present European situation, especially the new relations between Germany and Soviet Russia.

isit new reason for believing that Premier Mussolini may assume the ole of mediator in a "final peace offensive" by the reich. Ciano left Berlin by train at

12:02 p. m. (5:02 a. m., CST). Observers speculating on Mus the "European mission" of II D Final Surrender

A brief communique issued this morning by the German high com-mand said that the Hela peninsula, last zone of Polish resistance, had surrendered yesterday as nazi land and naval forces were preparing to launch a joint attack.

The high command declared that he first German troops had moved into Warsaw yesterday and that ccupation of the city was proceedig without incident. Of the western front, the

munique said merely there had See CIANO, Page 7, Col. 1

## **Dunn Appointed**

city police staff for several years, unions, and a proposal that the Monday had resigned to accept
United States offer to bring about appointment as deputy to Sheriff Jess Slaughter. Officials of the city said Dunn's

# Tickets Sold

Reservations for 70 people had been made to noon Monday as members of the good will and trade extension committee of the ch ber of commerce launched a ticket sale for the R-Bar neighborly dinner Thursday evening.
Several of the workers had not r.ported reservations and Pat

Kinney, chairman of the drive u was confident that reservations would number more than 100. T. J. A. Robinson easily

Cliff Wiley, program committee Making reservations (for a pair

by war and other nations reorientating their whole commerce for the struggle.

War has brought a vast amount lins, J. B. Collins, Cliff Wiley, C. from this section is a military teleworkshops, however, have not been touched.

The partition of large estates, of which there are many belonging to Polish noblemen, is expected to start soon.

The trucks carrying communist literature and Stalin's pictures halt at the towns and villages to preach the Bolshevist gospel.

I saw several of them during two and one-half days as the guest in the new order. Small improvise and airports, hombed by the Garthis section of the Red army.

The partition of large estates, of which this section is a military telephone with Moscow, it was necessar from this section is a military telephone with Moscow, it was necessar from this section is a military telephone with Moscow, it was necessary for me to fly with this story
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MEXICAN MINERS

KILLED IN BLAST

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (2) — The
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the service of the United
Stales—2 years in the bouse of state sand villages to representatives, two in the senate,
sand six as secretary of state.

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san frontier there is no destrue

#### WEST TEXAS-Generally fair, warmer in east and north portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy ex-EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast por-

# Ruffing And Derringer Expected To Hurl Series Opener

# RICE, ARKANSAS AND HORNED FROGS SEEK Yanx' Hurling Corps Said To Bovines To Odessa Friday TO REESTABLISH GRID REPUTATIONS

## PURPLE, HOGS **OPEN LOOP** SCHEUDLE

DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP)

seeing double after a weekend Fayetteville-a game the expert who, in piling up 46 points agains of its proudest battlers.

Arkansas and Texas Christian, but he Texas Aggles, Texas and Bayfor were still swinging and mapalong the intersectional front next weekend.

battering that dropped three were saying only a couple of days none in their first two games, look ago belonged to Arkansas but nus better by the day. If they come just a big question mark.

Flattened were Rice Institute, Defeated, 6-2, by U. C. L. A., the Christians, nevertheless, looked far better in defeat than the Arkansans, three-touchdown losers to a Derace Moser and the rest of their Mississippi State team that had been gifted with two touchdown by the handicappers before game

> The "something" that seems to fflict Rice Institute's clubs apparintly is still around. Almost un nimous choices to win the flag he Owls, despite some yea work by Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, spilled a 12-0 lead over a badly crippled Vanderbilt team and lost 13-12, in the last four minutes.

in the breezing, 34-0 win over Southwestern, but the veterans but that same mysterious 'some thing," tries a comeback against ooked a little better also. Baylor Centenary at Houston next Satur-

Centenary was no puzzle to a powerful band of Texas Aggies,

Be Ailing

Gomez's Side Bothers Him; Pearson May Go In Second Game

By SID FEDER Francisco Friday night, you can

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) The limb started to creak inder the weight of the "experts" over the weekend, with indications that the Yankees' 'best balanced' pitching staff had suddenly become completely lopsided.

A couple of kinks, one in Red Ruffing's trusty right arm, the other in Lefty Gomez's side, suddenly turned all the world series green through but a bunch of hustered set of humpty dumpties, allers, treated Florida to a 12-0 lickthings grew somewhat ing and they won't be too much on the short end when they play Wisrighted with the latest communi- the ques from the Yankee stadium bat The leground.

These were that Ruffing's salary wing, which had seen no actual competition since September 17 and had turned sore on Saturday, was considerably looser and felt reer after a workout yesterday. The other was that Gomez, who strained a side muscle some days ago, had left the hospital, had reported for duty at the stadium and insisted he'd be ready to pitch one game of the fall classic against the Cincinnati Reds, which begins Wednesday.

Just how much each of these elbowers-the same twins who twirled the Yankees to three previous world championships-was improved remained to be seen. However, with the up-and-at-'em Rhinelanders pulling into town today, headed by flingers · Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, one and all agreed this was no time for the two top hurlers of the Bronx's favorite sons to come up with kinks

Despite the reported readiness of El Goofo and Rufus the Red to Pat perts" who've been foreseeing to bring forward favorites in the derers' row at those 3-1 odds were even starting to hedge a bit.

> As the Cincinnati crew headed ing to follow the best accepted policy of leading with his ace for the first trick of the series' bridge

junior circuit in the opening game This would mean that Derringer and Ruffing would do the honors ridge (San Antonio) and Austin in the first game, which comes as Gulf Coast area—Corpus Christi. for the Reds and Monte Pearson, no surprise. Walters would follow the stylish right-hander from Cali-Thirty teams are unbeaten and game, leaving Gomez to take one untied and five have been tied but of the later tilts.

## Kilgore, Breckenridge tangles with Stephenville, Conroe plays Austin (Houston) and Edinburg takes on There also are 21 interdistrict One Win Over Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP) -Nashville's Vols, with three wins tain their present standards. Each day hoping to annex a fourth and has run up over 100 points, Breck-thus clinch the Dixie series at the expense of Fort Worth.

> terday, 7 to 3, to make the series and 3-2. Both clubs left by train immediately after the game.

Tonight's battle was expected to be largely a pitching duel between ace George Jeffcoat and Fred Marberry, veteran Cat hurler. Each has won a game in the current

The Vols' lawyer-pitcher, solem Sam Nahem from Brooklyn, was credited with yesterday's victory, markers.

# The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

Winett Nance, the rugged tackle who figured largely in triet 4 and became a part of the Pat Murphy's grid plans for the year, has checked in his new District 3-AA conference at a suit for the time being. His eyes, which have troubled him pring. some time, caused is withdrawal.

season opened and thought at first he would be able to play. Murphy rigged up a special helmet which made it possible circuit, having scored three successions with latest at its latest at l for some time, caused his withdrawal.

18-6 victory over Austin High of eral Wells game but the glasses seemingly helped very little El Paso, a cam that defeated them, for some time, caused his withdrawal.

and he went to the sidelines. His withdrawal cramps the mentor's plans for the con-

ference schedule and with Odessa looming just ahead

weekend. He was carried to the outlook is definitely

Russel "Easy" Wilkins, the week. Brone guard who suffered a brok on neck in the Austin-Odessa game in El Paso last year, is holding down a regular guard slot for the forces of Joe Coleman this fall. Under Lights Tis said his injury is proving a

#### Apostoli Faces Ceferino Garcia

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A) - Tw Californians clash in New York tonight for a world championship that will be recognized only by the seen arranged with San Angelo New York and California boxing.

Fred Apostoli, recognized as middleweight ruler here and in his nome state, puts his "title" on the block in a 15-round bout against Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden. In mos other states, where the Nationa Boxing association is in charge, A! Hostak of Seattle is recognized as uddleweight champion.

Brones Rated As No. One Team Of District

The Big Spring Steers open their District 3-AA football conference chedule Friday evening in Odessa, cenewing relations with that team after a lapse of several seasons.

The Broncs came into Class A circles, now Class AA, for the first time last year as a member of Dis-

The Odessans, playing their sec-Winsett underwent a medical examination soon after the ond season under Joe Coleman, now loom as the standout team in the ive wins, the latest an impressive

39-0, last fall. The local tutor, Pat Murphy, scouted the Brones in their Saturday evening triumph.

His charges are expected to be dispatched through a strength

# Yearlings Open

The Ye rling gridders' footbal' rame with the Colorado City jun/ iors will be played under the lights at Highland Park field Thursday ght, Coach Howard Schwarzen ach has announced.

The game with the Wolves wil e the Yearlings' first start of the 1939 season. Other games have

### RED WINGS WIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2 (P) ouisville's Colonels, now only one p on Roches'er in the little world eries, were hopeful today to reurning to their winning stride un-

The series now stands 2 to 1 for



WINSETT NANCE

will alternate Clifton return to the firing line, the "ex- Patton and McWade McDanel at the post. Patton, a 188pound junior, has been showing to the best advantage to date. The other tackle slot is being held down by Douglass

Nance is only a junior and may have an opportunity to play again in 1940.

Developing as one of the best ali-around backs in District 3-AA despite lack of size is Johnny

Miller ,135-pound Steer quarter. Miller, who can play again in 1940 if he wants to, is not as finished a passer as is his chief rival for the signal barking post, Bobby Martin, but has proved to be a more dangerous threat when he starts to gallop with the pig

Bob Harrell, another Texas Christian university ex, has joined Joe Coleman's coaching staff at Odessa high schol. Harrell has been associated with the DeLeon

Al Caudle, one of the Bronce better backs, suffered an injury in Odessa's Saturday evening game with Austin high school and may not be able to play against the Big Springers this

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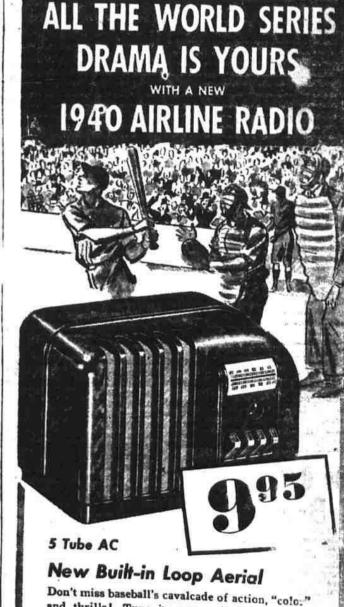
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teams come along with wear and next Saturday's game with Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater should Breckenridge,

through against Santa Clara at San

start linking Big John Kimbrough

stout playmates with the title. The

mothering Centenary's veteran

Loaded vith sophomores who

scrapped their way into a veter

an lineup, Southern Methodist

which plays North Texas Teach-

E1 tying Oklahoma, 7-7. The Sooners, a veteran team that was

cestructive last season, were al-

most lucky to get array with a

Catch D. X. Bible's youngsters,

trip may awe a few of the sophs

Baylor's two sophs, Jack Wilson

and Dwight Parks, came through

consin at Madison Saturday.

his year.

Aggie line is a concrete wall

acks in the 14-0 triumph.

Tyler Loom As Top 11's

Associated Press Staff The championship campaign will be in full bloom along the Texas choolboy gridiron trail this week. Interdistrict games last week established leaders in each section sweep for the champs weren't so but the 21 conference tilts on the sure today. And some who had got schedule this weekend will serve down with a bob or two on mur

As the teams hitched up their belts for October's gruebing drive. for the big town, it became evident these teams stood out in the state Manager Will McKechnie was goon the bases of a month's play:

West Texas-Cdessa, Amarillo and Breckenridge. North Texas — Gainesville, Ma-conic Home and Woodrow Wilson ed he would toss Paul Derringer Central Texas - Corsicana and against the fearsome flailers of the

East Texas-Tyler and Lufkin South Texas-Austin, Bracken-

Port Arthur, Kingsville and Robs-

Tyler's Lions meet inscored or Kingsville, all conference gam's except the latter.

tilts scheduled, headlized by the clash between Amerillo and unde-

feated Brackenridge. Breckenridge's battering Buck-aroos and the air-minded Tyler Lions drew most of the comment. These teams bid fair to set some kind of scoring record if they main enridge in two games and Tyler in

Besides those previously men-Texas leaguers at Nashville yestioned the unbeaten, untied teams

Electra, Midland, Odessa, Sar Angelo, Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, Paris, Masonic Home, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Corsicana, Livingston, South Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, Austin, Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen Austin, series. and Robstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate attended holding the Texans scoreless until the Norman, Okla., game and Mrs. the sixth inning when Chatham's Tate is remaining in Ardmore to grounder paved the way for two visit there for the week.

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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Insomnia, some folks say, is be avoided, feared, and oversome. But looking at the situation another

point of view, has struck one, or three and alcepless one

When the clock to do is to

Drop in an all night "eatery" and you are sure to find some felsufferers and symptoms, cures, and various ills can be dised. By the time you have heard of the man who hasn't slept for two weeks straight, you can go back to bed and be happy with your own case.

And if you are unwilling to get up and dress, you can get up and Take some book you have always been meaning to read but never have had time. Or maybe you need to answer some beging letters. This is bound to make you

However, there is one thing that is a quick stop to sleeplessness that came into our possession at school. It's an economics book that is a three page maximum to closed eyes. For fear of prosecution we withhold the name of the book but it has been known to put whole groups to sleep at eight o'clock

The next time you have counted sheep so long that they make faces at you as they jump the fence, just relax-there are a lot of things you can get done while everyone sleeps.

## CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tuesday ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Thomas Catholic church.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

ngton, 805 Scurry. SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the school.

GARDEN CLUB will me 20 p'elock with Mrs. W. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall,

### PISTOLE AT HOME

A. E. Pistole, division superintendent of the Texas & Pacific Big Spring Monday morning from Weatherford, where he has been under treatment at a hospital there to aid wartime economy.

for injuries received in the wreck

Agriculture Minister

### AUCIDENTAL DEATH

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-Justice of the Peace Tom Mass entered a verdict of accidental death in the case of Louis Hurlbut, 20, of Galveston, who dropped dead here yesterday during a tussle with

## Be Quick To Treat war if Britain and France turned down a peace offer by Adolf Hitter. Bronchitis

onchitis, acute or chronic, is an immatory condition of the mu-membranes lining the bronchial Even if other medicines have cous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have falled you may get relief now with Creomulation. Ohronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulaton which goes right to the seat of the trouble 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. Croomulsion blends beech wood erresoste by special process with other

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#### WOOL WITHOUT WEIGHT IS NEWS



The news in 1940 wools is warmth without we ight. These New Yorkers wear fall frocks whose sheer crepey weaves reflect it. At left is one of the new shirt-and-skirt frocks (noteworthy in spectator sports clothes) combining a gray-green shirt with a deeper green skirt whose flap pocket buttons. Dark olive green belt and buttons spike it. Taupe brown wool makes the frock at the right, whose full skirt hangs in unpressed pleats and whose bodice is buttoned with gold globes.

## Echoes, Sidelights On The War

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (P)-The :15 o'clock with Elizabeth North- Danish government today instructed its minister in London to protest that a foreign airplane flew over the islands of Falster and Lasland, near the German fronet at tier, last night and dropped leaf-7. D. lets whose text indicated they vere of British origin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-Apparently reflecting war department efforts to "vitalize" the army, officers have been retired recently as physically unfit at the rate of about one a day.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (A)-The Brit-Railway, returned to his home in ish government advised the house of commons today that sportsmen might be asked to make sacrifices

Agriculture Minister Dorman of a special train near Millsap last Smith said the government was Tuesday evening. Mr. Pistole made the trip aboard his private considering whether to restrict fox hunting and was consulting county car, accompanied by several rail-road officials. He is continuing to golf courses.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (A)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and former premier of Poland now living here, sent his secretary to Paris today with a letter giving his support to the new Polish government.

ROME, Oct. 2 (A)-Italian and foreign diplomats expressed a The song was written by Michael growing concern today that Italy Carr and Jimmy Kennedy, both of might be forced into the European Officials were silent on Foreign Minister Count Ciano's visit to Berlin, but many Italians said they thought Hitler was asking Italy

war in the event of its rejection. Newspapers indicated such an offer might include a proposal to er than the old one, and with a government similar to Slovakia's.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 UP-The Swedish steamer Gun, 1,198 tons, was torpedoed today off Hanstholm, Jutland, and her crew of 18 rescued.

The vessel, built in 1891, was bound for Antwerp. Her home port was Gothenburg.

OSLO, Oct. 2 (A)-The master of the sunken Norwegian freighter Solaas said today he believed the ship was the victim of a new torpedo technique.

He said no explosion was heard in what he described as a new-

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style torpedoing of the Solaas was allowed to resign and name last Thursday.

"The Solaas was stopped in high seas, preventing the Germans from coming aboard," he "Five enginemen heard a

hissing sound, then felt a bump. "The submarine disappeared and five minutes later the Solans began sinking from holes in the engineroom and bunk room, indicating that a new device penetrated the ship's hull without an

itty-"We're Going to Hang Out ley. the Washing on the Siegfried Line" -is being plugged in London nigh to the World war song, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

"Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," the words of the chorus go like this: We're going to hang out the wash

ing on the Siegfried Line, you any dirty washing Mother dear-

going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line 'Course the washing day is here. Whether the weather may be we

or fine, "We'll just rub along with a care. "We're going to hang out the wash ing on the Siegfried Line "If the Siegfried Line's still there.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 2 (A)-Kalman Hubay, "Little Fuehrer" of Hungary's Nazis, writing today in Vir radat (Dawn), demanded that the to present a peace proposal by the government remove all restrictions fuehrer—and be ready to enter the

Irish extraction

rights. The article by Hubay, who Saturday challenged Baron Laszlo Vay, offer might include a proposal to create à new Poland, much small-er than the old one, and with a over political issues, appeared with his picture in a column paralleling a photograph of Adolf Hitler and quotations from the German Fueb rer's speeches.

> BUCHAREST, Oct. 2 (AP)-One proud Field Marshal Edward Smig y-Rydz, commander of Poland' vanquished legions, was described by refugees today as a broken exile. hunned by fellow officers who coldly regard him as a general who deserted his doomed but fighting

number of other Polish officers, is nterned at a Craiova hotel. Germany was reported, at the ame time, to have protested Rumania because Refugee President Ignace Moscicki of Poland

The field marshal, along with



## WHO'S WHO IN 1930 Hyperion Has THE NEWS

Mrs. H. B. Reagan and daugh ter spent Saturday in Lubbock disiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb attended the S.M.U. and O.U. game in Hyperion club this year. Luncheon harvest moon.

ome with a strepticoccic throat. named new secretary. Mrs. Dave Duncan and son,

an Angelo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw,

Mrs. Joe Lea and son, Tom, of Las Cruces, N. M., have returned Son In Fort Worth home after a visit here with her Sunday Afternoon sister, Mrs. Charles Frost, and Mr. Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Earley of San returned from Fort Worth Mrs. George Melear.

Mrs. R. B. Bowe of Memphis, Tenn., who is to fly here tonight to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowe of Los Angeles, Calif., who are also visiting the Ellingtons.

Gwendolyn, Evelyn, and Jerry, spent the weekend in Dallas. Miss Minnle Boyette of Levelland B. T. U. Class Has

noved to Coahoma where they will

Mrs. E. L. Barrick is visiting in and Mrs. Seth Wehunt.

weetwater for several days. ister of D. W. Webber, who has held. peen in Egypt is expected to land n New York Oct. 4th, Mrs. Bishop has been gone since the 17th of August and cut short her trip to return home due to the European

#### CONVICTS HOLD Moscicki resigned Saturday and ANNUAL RODEO

accessor while on Rumanian soil.

named Wladislaw Raczkiewcz, who

Ackerly Couple Are

Married Here On

Saturday

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 2 (A)-Spurs is in Paris, as his successor. He had been kept in "limited" domicile instead of shackles lingled here but left for Paris after resigning. yesterday when convicts performed in the state prison system's ninth annual rodeo

The rodeo, to continue for three MISS COLBURN DIES more Sundays, is a source of financing the prisoners' library and their educational and athletic ac-Miss Oleta Fay Stephens and LONDON, Oct. 2 (A)-A catchy by Justice of the Peace, J. H. Hef- hind prison walls, with convict per- thorities on institution econo formers under guard.

## First Meeting Of The Year

Handpainted table markers were at the first meeting of the 1930 By DEWITT MACKENZIE

and business session were held, Mrs. W K Edwards has returned home from the hospital where she and bowls of vari-colored zinnias tively inactivity in the war between the decorated the tables. Mrs. Carl and the Anglo-French allies, tibus to pull prime feathers out of the land the immediate future should the Nazi score. Strom was present as a new mem- see the lid begin to rock. Jimmle Lou Goldman is ill at ber and Mrs. Ben Le Fevre was

Mrs. E. V. Spence, president, pre-James, and Mrs. Buel Wood spent sided and others present were Mrs. the weekend in Cisco with their J. C. Loper, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. mother, Mrs. O. S. Carroll, and Charles Frost, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Omar who has been ill.

Pitman, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Ira Thurman, and Mrs. D. P. Watt.

# Attend Wedding Of

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newberg have Bonita are here visiting Mr. and they attended the wedding cere-Mrs. Bill Earley, Mr. and Mrs. mony of their son, S. H. Newberg, Franklin Earley, and Mr. and and Miss Elsbeth Schneider, both French. of Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington will have as a guest for several days, Sunday in the First Methodist a man of peace and that the Anglo-Mrs. R. B. Bowe of Memphis, church. Both are graduates of Poly-French allies are the aggressors. shall, Texas. He is employed by the T. & P. and she was formerly em- for defense. ployed by Retail Merchants associ Mrs. R. V. Tucker and children, ation in Fort Worth.

### disted friends this weekend in Big Wiener Roast In Morrison Home

Members of Mrs. S. H. Morrison's perate a drug store, had as guests, B.T.U. class were entertained in allies agree to peace. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Jr., her yard with a wiener roast Frisons, Fred and Bobby, and day night. Thirty six young peo-Mrs. Falkner's mother, Mrs. S. E. ple were present and sponsors were master manipulator of words, the Clements. Zelma Farris of Big Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, great Winston Churchill, recently Spring also visited her parents.

Mrs. Cate, the Rev. W. S. Garnett, appointed first lord of the admir-

The group met at the church and then rode in a truck to the Mor-declared Churchill in a broadcast. Mrs. Ted Bishop of Hobbs, N. M., rison home where the affair was

#### KISSING GOOD LUCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (/P)-Dr Alfred Schramm, arrested for drivg 65 miles an hour, told the judge ne was on an emergency call. But police testified he kissed

companion as he sped by.

The woman was his wife and hey consider it good luck to kiss after driving under a bridge, shyly The judge smiled, gave them a

suspended sentence.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2 (49) Robert Vaughn, both of Ackerly, tivities. Some 25,000 spectators of the Yale University dining halls were married Saturday afternoon saw the opening show, staged bedied of a heart attack today.

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

There's more blood on Europe's cause a revolt among the carvest moon.

We are rapidly nearing the end of Whatever Russia may do all and the immediate future should the Nazi goose.

peace as soon as he had crushed purpose was to negotiate a "a

officially recognizes (what he al- liar to those she obtained from lit ready knows) that there are no tle Estonia.

plete war"-wholesale bombings influence slipping from him. which the Nazis have been red with Turkish representatives. hreatening will get under way. Hitler is persisting right up to he was formulating a plan to keep the eleventh hour in his efforts to the Balkans neutral. and the war to his own satisfaction. This is due to two reasons:

2. He wants to register with technic High school in Fort Worth The corollary to this is that if he and will make their home in Mar- is driven to desperation, he will be justified in using desperate means

The belief that Signor Mussolin might be called in to act as Herr Hitler's peace salesman was further strengthened by the visit of Italian Foreign Minister Clano to Hitler n Berlin over the weekend.

Meantime, of course, the Nazi are holding over the allied heads the threat that Russia may join Germany in the war unless the England last night gave a sweep-

ing answer to Hitler through its alty.
"We are going on to the end,

How long will it take England to win? Well, says Churchill, that de pends on "how long Herr Hitler To effectively relieve the ito and his group of wicked men, whose hands are soiled with blood and corruption, can keep their grip upon the docile, unhappy German gives relief at once. Satisfaction upon the docile, unhappy German

The Muscovites to The Nazi chieftain has been hold-ing his hands in hopes of getting ference. Informed quarters said the Poland. aggression" pact giving Rumlitary and naval concessions

buyers for peace at his price. This would further strengther Once that prospect is written off Russia's position in the Baltic. Thus the books it is likely that the "com-Hitler sees an important sone of and intensified submarine activity At the same time Stalin confer

and diplomats in Moscow

Informed quarters also expected Moscow would demand that Ru-1. He frankly wants to avoid a mania return Bessarabla, the rick major war with the English and oil area which Russia lost to Ru mania after the World war.

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#### Gerald Mann Makes Good

As the months wear on, one of the youngest state officials continues to grow in the esteem of all political factions in Austin.

He continues to rise as a powerful figure in state affairs because everyone admits that he has run his office on a business basis, that he has placed heavy emphasis on merit and efficiency, and because he has had the happy faculty of keeping his mouth shull and attending to his own business,

His name is Gerald C. Mann, Attorney General

It is a remarkable thing these days to find some public figure who has the confidence and the friend ship of those in the O'Daniel camp as well as those who fight the governor, yet Mann has achieved that political semi-miracle.

Time after time Governor O'Daniel has handed Mann tough questions such as the barber bill, the fair trade act, his "pass-the-hat" plan for paying pensions, and Mann has consistently ruled with vigor and clarity without regard for the political consequences of his act.

It is agreed by all that Mann will not be a can didate for governor next year, but will seek re election. It likewise is agreed that in 1942 the name of Gerald C. Mann will be on the ticket for gover

When Mann came into office, many had grave doubts as to his legal ability. He was young, relaground. Yet in spite of this lawyers agree that he has given the state the most business-like law office

Buil poured out to George the eey and was the seventh son of a cerned, you go about your business as usual, for it's you Iris and left the marines a few years ago in a blaze of fire-cities.

Buil poured out to George the eey and was the seventh son of a cerned, you go about your business as usual, for it's you Iris and left the marines a few years ago in a blaze of fire-cities.

But look here!" George exclaimed and outline the shape of that work.

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But where Time common in I don't work to town. He is a military Savonarola, who sees the look here!" George exclaimed and outline the shape of that work.

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George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-New York 24 hours a day . . that lane of sauerkraut cafes in old Yorkshire known published announcement of her enas "the Kiel canal." . . . The house wher . Ambassa- gagement to Tim is what it all needed, one thing that would came an artist myself. Wish to dor Bullitt lived in Greenwich Village. . . That hangs on. Don't ask me how I clinch the deal so that our imagi-thunder I had, now! Lookit! Here's thick-chested Italian who is 60 years old and who know. Part intuition, perhaps, and nary buyer would not call in other Latshaw full face. Notice the thin walks briskly up Sixth avenue every day without part cold reasoning. The point is expertsshirt or undershirt, and with his pants cut off at the want you to do, George Go to 'ris darned imaginary at that! knows know. The corner in Hell's Kitchen where Batand offer to buy back that land at Tim by reputation—

"And Iris says carelessly that says carelessly that stays and separates."

"And Iris says carelessly that says carelessly tha calling Joe Louis "the Maginot Line, the West Wall of Pugilism." . . . A house in 44th street where expresident Machado of Cuba hid when he fled the republic several years ago.

World Fair souvenirs mailed anywhere in the World Fair souvenirs mailed anywhere in the a Santa Claus who puts nice fat would be the absolute direct proof well, that was last summer, or world . . . the dismal, silent "temples of beauty" at checks in my sock, Christmas or no that they are engaged! And here, course, but I rather think he'll the Fair, which have closed . . . Electric shoeshines Christmas, now you want to barge she said simply, laying her hand on show traces of it yet. He fools the proof in black about mining regions even in the for 5 cents. . . Barber colleges where shaves and in and ruin everything. She'll snap the paper, "is the proof in black about mining regions even in the haircuts are 15 cents. . . "Eight summer neckties at the offer, of course." for \$1, every color of the rainbow." . . . Irving Ber-In, thin and tired-looking, leaving his music-publishing a good wife. Surely you'll be ing offices. . . Thirty-nine actors and 14 agents having 3 a, m. eggs at Lindy's. . . Actors who were having 3 a, m. eggs at Lindy's. . . Actors who were hapiness. But"—her most urchin-lieve Iris is straight, and I've with half closed eyes. "Sure of it."

What a stupid ass I've winds can do in high altitudes. I've winds can do in no hats standing on the sidewalks in Times 3quare. . Buses to Wilkes-Barre, Columbus, Pittsburgh. . . . Buses to Wilkes-Barre, Columbus, Pittsburgh, her mouth—"ten thousand dollars Buff! What a gal you are! Hey, give his ears to have your talent." leaving on the hour. . . Buses to Baltimore, Jack-says she isn't straight, George, that marry me, Buff and we'll go places "He'd look better without 'emnonville. Miami leaving on the hour. . . . World's she won't sell it. I mean," she went Fair buses leaving every minute. . . . Chinatown on, seeing his face vacant with bebuses leaving whenever they can entice someone in wilderment, "that's what you'd them, . . . "Chinatown, see all the sights, see the lose if you bought it. I'm betting ic seriousness into her voice but it any imagination. I was born to be

High flying transports winging over the city. . Forty thousand gulls nodding in the sun on the piers and the ferry slips. . . . Butcher boys, who aren't boys and haven't been for 35 years, yelling, "Getcher ation. taffy, yer salt-water taffy, right outa Atlantic City.

This offer will positively be withdrawn as soon "And, us the train leaves the station."

People carrying portable radios around towntor, flanked by bellboys. . . . "Your favorite books certainly can't object to taking his So he walks into the Latshaw-Iris over it all. But you can—and must! for 39 cents" screams the legend in one window, and inside the window - "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "Among the Malay Pirates," "Two Years "lefore the Mast," "The Scarlet Letter."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, browsing through the bookstalls of Scrib- of her engagement to Tim com-The Busy Vears." . . . The chewing gum signs in laming colors lighting up Broadway . . . which makes me wonder how Broadway would look in a plackout. . . The lights on Broadway have not supposed to have around to her, tell her you're happy about the trouble between ner and Tim being ironed out..."

According to mad over every proper thinks he's putting regard to his last talk with her. She had been a little what she's doing, don't you had counted on Tim's silence in regard to his last talk with her. She had been a little what she's putting regard to his last talk with her. According to mad over every proper to the counter of the plackout. . . . The lights on Broadway have never

rone out, entirely, in over 30 years. V. A. Ronson, the cigarette-lighter man and who invented the mama doll, the doll that says polite young gentleman. Then tell something like that. Yes, I know overlook the slightest advantage. He's a man. He has his own way." her you want to buy the land back; that presupposes the buyer is a that you have a conscience as well trifle off color. Of course he is!

They keep fairly regular working the doll that says overlook the slightest advantage. He's a man. He has his own way." who invented the mama doll, the doll that says er in Seventh avenue. . . .

It goes on like that. . . . Seven million people and a thousand streets.

We saw by the papers that an expert declares the wide scale use of gas impossible, and we wondered where he has been during our presidential campulgus over hers.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

What the consuming American public doesn a shout this war right now are the counter

The Timid Soul



## After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

excitedly, "If she practically admitdid that last summer, quite see." there's nothing to it. All we have

She shook her head. "I told him last night. It didn't do the least bit of good. It only made him more determined to defend her. George, we've got to work from him by fake tests thatanother angle-from Iris herself. She's up to something, and the thought 'em last August-I do know. Now here is what I

bought it from Latshaw." session of him. "Are you crazy,

"If she does, it'll prove that she's like grin deepened the corners of known all along she isn't! Oh, Buff, George, you can draw! Van would

sell it. Take me up?"

"I get you!" he announced at last "And, by golly, I believe you're nick, unless he knew it was worth think—"right! No, of course I won't take all that and more; and a mining "I not your bet, Buff. I hope I'm as good a engineer and assayer usually body's asking you to wring Tim's stances. If she accepts, I lose ten of cheese which caught you and ship as it is. I'd just as soon," she thousand lollars and you-"

"Lose Tim," she said steadily. of her scheme. The announcement

"Be damned if I will!" he ex ploded.

as she, and you can't bear the idea Would Iris and Latshaw be doing "Did you see it in the paper?" of her being loaded up with all that business with anyone who wasn't?" she asked triumphantly. "Darling, useless land. Don't threaten, and don't come right out and tell her suggested. that your acceptance of her as pends on her selling out to you. too," Buff assured him. "I know! me. We Then watch her. I predict she'll Lance—my father—has often told right?" protest that she will never, never me that the really honest business "You reb you consciously as she did un-

Chapter 24
TRICKING THE TRICKSTERS | look into my crystal—supposing I | had a crystal and powers of phoph-

'Marry Me!' "Don't you? Supposing there

"New buyer for the land!" "-and Latshaw or Iris, or both No. working together, had convinced do better than that for you." He

"-the mines were what we Don't ask me how I clinch the deal so that our imagi-thunder I had, now! Lookit! Here's

Tim paid twenty thousand for it jut in the nose? Broke it, perhaps, as a pre-nuptial gift to her years ago. Dark brown hair, get-

Weekes gave a whoop of pure

. this world."

other!" you exactly that sum she won't quivered just a bit. "To get on with an engineer. I adore surveying, ful and prolific teams. sell it. Take me up?"

our idea of this business: why, says out-door work of all kinds. All

He thought a long time, his the imaginary buyer 'o himself, right, Buff, You're running this afhands on his knees, his forehead would a man pay twenty thousand fair. I'm taking my orders from corrugated with puzzled consider-dollars for a couple of holes in the you. It's going to be infernally ation.

ground, plus some acres which hard for me to be decent to Tim bear only scrub pine and kinnikin- about this engagement, but if you half of it, considering the circum- trap, baited with the same piece -be civil to him, keep yours friend-

> Tim last summer." present from Tim to her?" She threw him a glance of tri-

ing the money for her trousseau, called before. Buff Carroll was a or a house which she, in turn, will card she no longer needed in her "You do as I say! Act like a nice give Tim for a wedding present— hand; but it was not like Iris to

me that the really honest business

ing. But I'll be on the job. By the him if I saw him?"

"'Fraid not. He didn't go in for ing his brief stay here. But I can ning at such bewildering fury. drew toward him several sheets of paper which he coolly took from her desk. "Didn't know I could "But one last bit of proof was sketch, did you? I darned near belips, the little pouches beneath his " and our buyer, who's not so eyes. I fancy they'll be emphasized

winter, and you know what the winds can do in high altitudes.

his cars, I mean. Oh, yes, I can "Sorry, lamb, but I love and draw well enough. That's not the trouble. The trouble is I haven't

"I not only think, I know! No-

Fim last summer."

"Yep! But what'll be Iris's exwent on thoughtfully, "that you weren't too cordial to Iris about it. ward her."

Buff was not surprised to have

George winced, "Tim and I," he I would have told you this morning but I had to be in Denver all day "Oh, well, the strictly honorable Just got back, in fact. I suppose

reb you consciously as she did unconsciously last summer. The more
closely you press her, the more
closely you press her, the more
she'll retreat. You'll walk out
without any deal having been
without any deal having been
"That there's dirty work afoot,"
he interrupted with rising excitement. "And I sort of think I could

Washington Daybook

-Preston Grover -

WASHINGTON-War news far behind the front Is something wrong with the Siegfried line? Milltary men here say that German counter attacks against the slowly-penetrating French indicate the Germans are afraid their west wall is not too stout. 12. Excite to The Germans have launched heavy counter attacks in the Moselle region, although the French are not nearer than seven or eight miles to the main fortifications. That is not sound tactics unless the wall itself is shaky.

Sound tactics would be to wait until the French have penetrated within perhaps two miles. By then the lighter and more effective German artillery could get at them and beat the French to soup. A coun ter attack then could be launched from behind the security of the Siegfried line with expectation that it would crush the battered French advance.

Instead, the Germans are counter attacking to eep the French far away from the fortifications, Why? Swiss reports tell of large labor corps working behind the Siegfried line. After all, the Germans had barely a year to put their line in order.

Trained observers have suspected that a year was not long enough to build impenetrable fortifications Now they feel that the premature German counter attacks support their views.

Good sources here are convinced the Germans have supply ships hidden in out-of-the-way islands in the Caribbean. The ships, presumably, refuel submarines.

Shipping reports point to the presence of Gernan submarines in the Caribbean and in the North Atlantic. 't is known that the Germans bought s number of old ships in the Americas shortly before the war broke out. The ships have not been heard from since. They would make admirable fuel supply

Doubtless they will be hunted out and destroyed by the British and French in time. If the United States found any of them, or any submarines, hiding in our waters, our navy would be obligated to cap ture or sink them. As a neutral we must see that no belligerent ships use our ports or territorial waters as bases of supplies.

Retired Marine General Smedley D. Butler shoves into Washington bound for Boston. He is winging his way over the U.S. in a series of onenight stands speaking against repeal of the arms embargo.

"General," we ask, "what's your view on this business?

"Why, bless you boy, if a man came into your store and bought poison to kill his neighbor, you EL PASO PROJECT would have an interest in what he was doing. If he PUTS CITY FIRST got the poison on credit, you would have a double interest. And if the sheriff got wind of it, you IN CONSTRUCTION would try to protect your customer from the sheriff. "We are like that if we sell arms. It is just the same."

they bore holes like gimlets. That fellow is a dy-TRICKING THE TRICKSTERS

look into my crystal—supposing I What happens next?"

had a crystal and powers of phophhad a crystal and powers of phophBuff poured out to George the cry and was the seventh son of a cerned. You go about your busiseventh son of a cerned. You go about your busileft the practices a few years are in a blaze of fire.

In Washingon he almost blasted his way into way could you get me a photo-Senator Borah's office, overwhelming a stern-eyed graph of Latshaw? So I'd recognize clerk in transit. Five minutes later he was up to see Senator Clark, also a critic of repeal. Then on having himself protographed dur- to a train, leaving Senator Clark in a corridor, grin-

Robbin Coons -

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

She was a movie publicity woman who had taken up short-story writing and scenarios. He was Horrified astonishment took possassion of him. "Are you crazy."—having, of course, the deed in ting a bit thin on top." He touched back again in the theater, directing plays and staging ting a bit thin on top." He touched Buff? Just when Tim and I are on her possession to flourish before his own sadly. "Eyes sometimes them. He was doing it at Santa Barbara.

our feet again, when I've convinced his credulous eyes—"
myself all over again that there is a Santa Claus who puts nice fat would be the absolute, direct proof well, that was last summer, of out ever meeting—for that reason. Once they met at the W.M.R.'s house, by accident, and they didn't hate each other so much. They got themselves en-

Practically at the same time, they got them Colin thought slightly differently about careers for women. The scenario was shelved, the engagement

For 13 years of marriage and literary partner ship they have been one of the town's most success

Three days a week Miss Ryerson goes to the studio where she is under contract. Colin Clements stays home to write. Their home is Shadow Ranch, i jewel of a spot half an hour from Hollywood, 10 cres with dogs, monkeys, birds, rabbits, flowers, fruit and trees. Miss Ryerson's son Hal (and Cle ments' son by adoption) also lives there.

The house, to which they've just added another they get the war news in restaurants at lunch. . . . sport as you're proving yourself knows—not believes, he'll reason, hand in joyful congratulation; or wing, was originally built in 1869 and was a trumble-to-believe wing the control of the Asa show-place, comfortable, romy, home-like, not too large, but large enough to accommodate two careers and one marriage. Their design for writing:

According to Colin: "She writes-and I'm the But we're not going to lose, cuse for offering him the land-if She'd be on her guard if you sud-George. That land is the other half it's an engagement or wedding denly changed your attitude to-editor. We thresh everything out first, talking it over at length, before we go to work." According to Florence Ryerson: "We fight like

umph. "Sweet, foolish Iris doesn't Iris call her that same evening. She mad over every point-and then we put it down go According to Colin: "When she wants to do one thing and I want to start another-she always wins

She's a woman. She cries." According to F.R.: "When he wants to do one thing and I want to start another-he always wins.

They keep fairly regular working hours. Their one-act plays ("as good as \$1,000 invested at 4 per cent," one of them said) are enacted in schools, little theaters, churches all over the country. They have practically "retired" from Hollywood.

Tim's wife—no as his fiancee—de—and innocent fall into that class, yo 've been trying to get hold of Once a week, on Sunday, they have open house for pends on her selling out to you. too," Buff assured him. "I know! me. Well, was I right, or was I friends. They don't try to mix gadding with writing. They are both in love with their place. They "You were right," was Buff's like to tell the legend of the \$30,000 in gold supposed man is the one who's been taken in meek reply. "I hope you'll be hap-ly buried there after a stagecoach holdup in the old days. The story got around. They fenced the place but people still come exploring.

One day they saw an adventurous fellow coming conversation to a close. "Tim's in, looking around with interest. Then he noticed here, and the old foolish is jealous the house was occupied and retreated with apologies. even of you!"

the house was occupied and Clark Gable, their neigh
Buff hung up with a wry little "I couldn't help it," said Clark Gable, their neigh bor, some time later. "Those stories got me, tool"

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

posing en-14. Profuse 15. Exclamation 21. Coolness in danger

language 4. Vat 5. Hindu prayer rug 6. Tradition 7. Splinter

35, Snapping beetle 36, Velocities 37. Rubber 38. Simple minute organiums 41. Division of a play 44. Sheet of glass 45. Perfect golf 49. By birth 52. Exclamation 44. Symbol for 56. Lances 15

Walked with

By the Associated Press

ect in El Paso's Mexican district and Mrs. Falkner for two weeks. during the past week the lead daughter, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty which Houston usually holds in and Mr. Dougherty.

and \$2,168,394 for the year. Building permits at the bayou city aggregated \$332,690, bringing the year's total to \$20,071,935

Permits issued by other report ing cities: Week Year Dallas . ..... \$147,746 \$7,106,768 Corpus Christi .. 69,343 3,662,303 Fort Worth ..... 53,445 4,402,559 Amarillo . ..... 42,900 2,324,662 Beaumont . . . . . 35,785 1,116,908 Port Arthur . . . 34,363 911,291 Lubbock . . . . . 20,035 2,317,104

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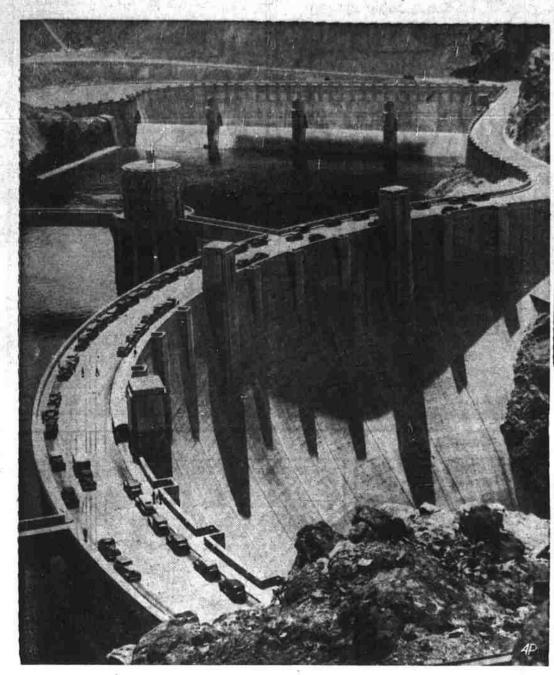
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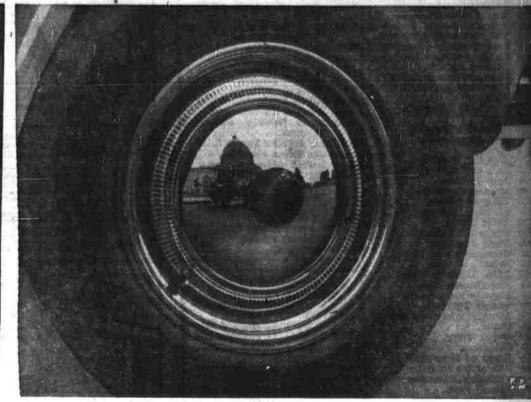
'SEEING AMERICA FIRST'—Automobiles of tourists line the four-lane highway atop Uncle Sam's \$76,000,000 Boulder dam about 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev. Proof of the popularity of the dam sights are figures for August visitors: 108,528 tourists visited Boulder dam in 29,182 cars and 216 buses during the month. Planes numbering 115 also flew over with 446 passengers.



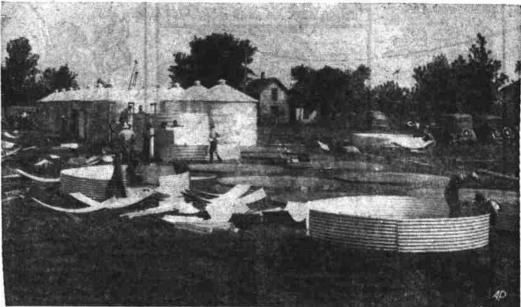
F O X Y—You can almost read the pedigree in the silver foxes used for this Dein-Bacher wrap with a detachable hood, shown in New York. The furs are mounted on concealed satin gores; opened fan-like, alternat-ing satin and fox show.



WAITED 56 YEARS—A third meeting helped seal matrimonial intentions of W. R. Storms, 84, of Marysville, Wash., and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilks, 64, of Seattle. They first met at Newton, Mo., when he was a youthful evangelist. Both married, they met again 20 years later at Helix, Ore. Last fall they met again, a widow and widower, at Yakima, Wash. Wedding plans followed.



PHOTOGRAPHER'S PEEK - A - BOO!—Reflected in an auto's hub cap, the United States capitol is the merest shadow of its real self. Note the shrinkage in the graman, too.





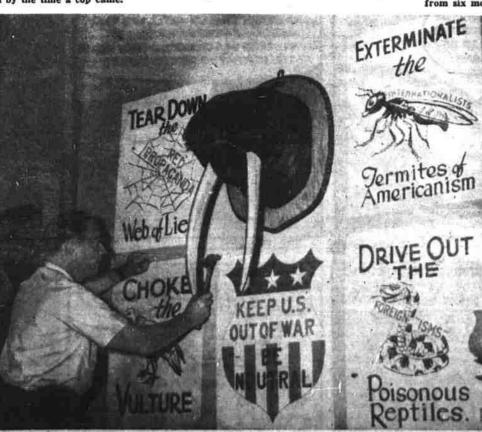
WEIGH-IN AT INDUSTRIAL NURSERY-Harry Dean Lyons, six months, ean't understand the fuss being made over him by Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, but he's the first baby in a newly-opened industrial nursery—believed the first such nursery in the U. S.—at a cigar-manufacturing plant in Jacksonville, Fla. Planned to benefit 2,750 men and women employes who must agrange to have their youngsters cared for in working hours, the nursery has facilities for 150 children from six months to six years of age. It'll operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—When it's meal time for "Chicoutimi," the little bruin prefers a barrel but not for drinking purposes—except in a roundabout way. This is a typical luncheon scene at the Memphis, Tenn., home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed Williams, Jr., with Cecil Williams, 10, holding bottle. Cecil's father brought the pet back from a Canadian hunting trip.



AND WAS HE SURPRISED!-Of all the women







CANADIAN — Sir Loring Christica (above), new minister from Canada, has assumed duties at Washington, D. C. Long asso-ciated with the Canadian depart-ment of external affairs as ex-



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Sports Spotlight. News. American Family Robinson. Carl Deacon Moore's Orches-

To Be Announced. 6:45 7:00 Say It With Music. Ralph Rose and Orchestra

Will Osborne's Orchestra. Paul Decker's Orchestra. 8:00 To Be Announced. Author! Author!

Raymond Gram Swing. The Three Marshalls, 9:27 News. The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

Tuesday Morning Just About Time. News. 7:00 Morning Roundup. Sons of the Sunny South. Lew Preston. Morning Devotional. Wiley and Gene.

Grandma Travels Billie Davis. 8:45 Violin Silhouettes Uncle Jeremiah. Conversation of Vision. Melodic Strings.

9:45 John Metcalf's Choir. Piano Impressions. 10:15 Morning Melodies. 10:30 Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill 11:00 News.

11:05 Organ Swing. 11:15 Neighbors 11:30 Songs of Huguette. 11:45 Men of the Range. Tuesday Afternoon

1:30 Lon Breeze's Orch.

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Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love Betty and Buddy. The 10 dters. 1:15 John Agnew, Organist

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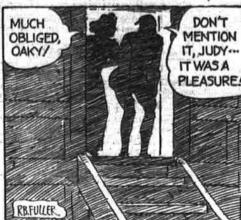
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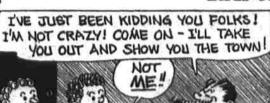




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## Flight

(Continued from Page 1) declared, "but it is not for him or his successors to say when it

'It began when he wanted it and it will end only when we see convinced that he has had

He told the nation that large army has already gone to France" and that "British armies upon the scale of the effort of the great war are in preparation."

He also made this friendly ges-ture to Italy: "We appreciate in England the reasons why this great and friendly nation of Italy, with whom we have never been at war, has not seen fit to enter the

Entitled Respect Of Britain's own position, Churchill declared "we believe we are entitled to the respect and good will of the world and, particularly of the United States.

The admiralty chief dr. 7 a parallel between the present conflict and the american Civil war, de claring that "all the heroism of the South could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as all the courage and skill, which the Germans always show in war, will not free them from the reproach of Nazilsm with its intolerance and

## Ciano

(Continued From Page 1)

been considerable artillery and reconnoitering activity. A British plane, which apparently had penetrated some distance behind the German lines, was reported shot down east of Padeborn on

the Weser river. The Deutsche Diplomatisch - Po litische Korrespondez, which fre quently forecasts action of the German foreign office, referred to peoples who today constitute the real peace front.'

Informed quarters placed in creasing emphasis on what they termed the German-Russian-Italian desire to end "this purposeles conflict.

conversations between Hitler and Ciano was accompanied by indicaconcrete proposals for presentation to the reichstag this week.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachte hinted at possible expansion of the Rome-Berlin axis if nazi-commun-Britain and France.

## French

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tacked by 15 German planes. After a "long" fight, eight of the French ships returned, it was said, bringing "valuable" photographic information concerning German po-

The French announced capture from whom they said valuable in advance of the Siegfried line was expected to be obtained.

Semi-official sources said French poilus had captured more than 60 Nazi villages during the first month

French guns, they said, now dom-inate the industrial valleys of the lower Saar, Blies and Lauter rivers. British tommies were reported flowing eastward. Poles throughout the world were urged to join a Polish army to fight beside the British and French. Officials said they hoped to recruit at least 200,-00 volunteers from Polish ranks

in the United States and Canada, French military circles heard reroops on the western front doubled during the past month and the lazi front-line strength was estimated by Paris observers at more

Paris commentators expressed beef the Siegfried line reinforce ents were called in more in fear of a possible large-scale French atck than in preparation for a Ger-

#### EEDING OUT CALVES N DEMONSTRATION

The regular monthly report of County Agent O. P. Griffin Monay showed that 25 4-H club boys vere feeding out 34 calves as their emonstrations. In addition, he sted II lads with poultry demonrations and 18 with crop demon-

#### IORE COTTON SUBSIDY CHECKS RECEIVED

The flow of cotton subsidy pay nents continued Monday with the these developments of the diplo litional 179 checks in the amount

This brought the total number of checks to 1,216 and the aggregate amount of payments to \$118,093. It was estimated that approximately \$28,000 is outstanding.

# Loans! Loans!

Loans to salaried men and \$2.00 to \$25.00

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Medium advisor on all affairs of life; reads your life from cradle to grave; satisfaction gusranteed; reading daily and Sunday.

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TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Woman's Column

B. C. Morgan. FREE! Dandruff treatment with Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252. 704 West 8th.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanteo-Female 12 WANTED: Woman for general housework; do not apply unless good cook and housekeeper. Ap-ply Mrs. A. L. Wasson, 502 Hill-side Drive. Phone 291.

FINANCIAL

**Bus. Opportunities** SERVICE station with garage in connection; \$175 cash will buy it complete. Apply 901 East Third Street.

FOR SALE: Small grocery and gasoline station; 2 miles southeast Forsan, Texas, Canyon Cash

FOR SALE: Best little cafe with four-room apartment; furnished; town. Write Box ALB, Care

Money To Loan MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or as thing of value. Iva's Jewelry. AN F.H.A. loan can be obtained to modernize your home. No mort-gage or endorsers required; payments as low as \$5 per month, Call Big. Spring Lumber Com-pany 1110 Gregg. Phone 1355. "A local company rendering satislocal company rendering satis-factory service."

## Livestock

(Continues from Page 1)

United States declared war, hogs were selling close to \$15. A record high of almost \$22 was reached in July, 1919.

Livestock experts said the price pattern of the past month has been almost a duplicate of the 1914 market but it puzzled many farmers because much of the early war boom gain has been wiped out Hors last week alumned 50 to 75 cents per hundredweight. The closing top was around \$7.25 September 6. Prior to the start of German-Polish hostilities, the top was just under \$7.

Last week's choice cattle top was \$11.40, about 60 cents below the war boom high but \$1 better than late in August. Ten dollars bought the best spring lambs, compared with \$10.75 on Sept. 7.

With the return of more nornormal buying habits of consumers, wholesale prices of beef, fresh pork and lamb now have declined from 3 to 41 per cent from peak levels reached three weeks ago, according to the Institute of American Meat Pack-

#### O'DANIEL STUDIES Latvians A NEW PLAN FOR PENSION FUND

ritical.

near the girl's bed.

istance fund.

(Continued From Page 1)

be accompanied by demands upon

the World war.

The Russian program, diplomatic circles said, calls for an agreement with Turkey designed to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black sea. Moscow, they declared, seeks to prevent Turkey from reaching any agreement with France and Britain that would leave the Dardanelles open to allied warships in event of

conflict with the Soviet. The situation, it was believed, was the subject of a four-hour con ference last night at the Kremlin between Turkish Forlegn Minister Sukru Saracogiu, Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaft

Molotoff and Joseph Stalin. British and French quarters in Moscow showed no concern over ounty AAA office receiving an ad- matic front. Instead, they indicated they would be pleased if the negotiations resulted in confining the war to western Europe.

messages were introduced in

## LOANS

AUTOMOBILE PERSONAL Security Finance

STRAYED northeast from stock FOR SALE: Toy Boston pupples pens: 2 white-face calves, weight at 405 East 2nd Street.

about 385 pounds. Reward offered. FOR SALE: Two beautiful pointed pups: proven bunters and response proven bunters and response proven bunters. FOR SALE: Two beautiful pointer See them at 706 Bell.

> Miscellaneous FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT, use Dorklof Modified Athlets Foot Treatment, Gives instant relief to itching and burning feet, also recommended by thousands as a complete treatment to de fungi that causes Athlete's Foot. Sold on money-back guarantee by Collins Bros. Drug. FOR SALE: Hegira bundle feed;

Texas, or see FOR RENY

Apartments 32 REDUCED rates on rooms, apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Also garage apartment Camp Coleman. Phone 51. LADIES' tailored suits, coats and

> veniences; couple only. 110 Runnels. WO-room furnished apartment \$5 a week; bills paid. Also two bedrooms; close in; inquire at 204 Johnson.

LARGE one-room furnished apar

ment; south exposure; all

WO or 3-room furnished apartment; adjoins bath; private en-trance; bills paid. 409 West 8th. TWO large room apartment; couple or 3 adults only. Southeast bedroom in private home breakfast; for business woman only. Both modern, nicely fur-nished; right in town. Phone 708 307 Johnson.

THREE - room furnished apart ment with private bath; no bills paid; located 107 West 18th. Apply 1711 Scurry. Phone 1241. THREE-room upstairs furnished apartment; couple only; electric on call on call and one small bedroom suitable

TWO - room unfurnished apart ment; south side; bills paid. 108 Dixie. Phone 23.

ARGE 3-room furnished apart ment; private bath; close in; lo-cated 2071/4 West 6th Street. Apply 601 Gregg. LARGE 2-room furnished apart ment. 600 Gregg Street.

PARTMENT for 2 adults; nev furniture; new bath; garage; telephone; bills paid. 311 West TWO rooms; front entrance; nice ly furnished; hot water; bills MODERN southeast front bed-paid, \$4. Also light housekeeping room; nicely furnished; private room with kitchenette; furnish-

ed, \$3.50. Apply 1205 Main. MODERN 2-room furnished apart ment; newly papered and painted; front and back entrances

couple only, 501 Aylford. NEWLY decorated 3-room furnish ed apartment; adjoining bath; Frigidaire if preferred; south side; bills paid. Phone 1529, 605 Main.

Residential Fires

Take Four Lives

Two-year-old T. M. Castle, Jr.

Street was found lying in a door

ensions beginning this month.

DIES IN CHICAGO

nesses know about nazi, commun-

would take their testimony be-

PHILADELPHIIA. Oct. 2 (AP)-

dolf Hitler received two votes in

he recent primary in Philadelphia,

he official tabulation disclosed to

lay. One was for the democratic

and the other for the republican

mination for receiver of taxes.

AUTO LOANS

you need to borrow me

nation for the supreme court

hind closed doors.

WRITE IN CHOICE

### Gregg. Phone 562. Public Records

Building Permits W. H. Homan to demolish and fires in the Panhandle yesterday. \$2,975.

and his five-months-old sister, Marriage Licenses Nancy, died in a blaze which gut-John Hunt and Elizabeth Viels. ted the three-room frame house both of Big Spring. Robert

here in which they were sleeping. Their parents were not at home. Spring, and Maxine Henrietta Friz-At Silverton, Herbert Street, 41, ell, Lees. WPA foreman, and his father-inlaw, C. E. Wilson, 62, of Lubbock New Cars R. L. Bailey, McCamey, Hudson burned to death when fire swent

their four-room frame house. Mrs. sedan. Street and their daughter, Mimi, 12, I. O. Shaw, Försan, Oldsmobile were taken to a Plainview hospital sedan. Mrs. Alice Merrick. Plymouth where the mother's condition was sedan.

#### nis head through the glass opening, Wilson was found in a hall-banquet 10 Hone way. Mrs. Street had collapsed Dallas Publisher **Banquet To Honor**

GALVESTON, Oct. 2 (AP) - The Texas Newspaper Publishers asociation will have a home-coming banquet here October 12 honoring G. B. Dealey, publisher of the Dal-AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (P)—Governor record of 65 years of continuous W. Lee O'Daniel is mixing new

service in American journalism. William M. McIntosh, publisher nedicine for the ailing old age asof the San Antonio Light and pres He told his Sunday radio audi-nee he hoped to report "favor- the speakers will be Walter M Dear, publisher of the Jersey Jourably" on the new plan next Sunday. An opinion by Attorney General nal, Jersey City, N. J., and vice-Gerald C. Mann ruled there were president of the American Newspaper Publishers association; for no legal provisions for a previous uggestion by the governor to pubmer Governor W. P. Hobby of Texas, now publisher of the Housically subscribe \$2,230,000 - the ton Post: Mayor Woodall Rodger ension's fund debt to Dallas banks and avoid a \$6 horizontal cut in of Dallas, and Maj. Lenox B. Lohr president of the National Broadcasting company. Amon G. Carter, SUIT POSTPONED publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, will be toastmaster.

#### CHICAGO, Oct. 2 UP) - Rep. BROKEN RAIL BLAMED Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating FOR T&P MISHAP

unamerican activities, arrived to-day to hear what 15 or 20 wit-MARSHALL, Oct. 2 (49-A brok en rail was blamed for the derailst, fascist and espionage activities ment of seven cars of The Texan, in the middle west. He announced Texas & Pacific passenger train near here yesterday when several persons were injured, none seri-

Dallas on a relief train and service was restored within a few hours

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 2 CP—
T. G. Willingford, 42, of Fort Worth
was in the Palo Pinto county jail
under a murder charge today after
was postponed today until tomorrow at the request of her counsel.
Regarded by the presention as
lesser figure among 23 indicted in
the murders, Mrs. Providenza Michile charged with conspiring
the Dominick Casneti to slay his

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 2 CP—
T. G. Willingford, 42, of Fort Worth
was in the Palo Pinto county jail
under a murder charge today after
the fatal shooting of Joe McLaren
late Saturday night at the W.P.A.
University of Texas archeological
survey camp 10 miles north of Graford.

In northers

## Houses For Sale

MODERN 6-room house; hardwood floors; can be used as two apart-ments; one block from College Heights School, 1711 Johnson St.

FOR SALE: Modern 5-room brick veneer; choice location, Apply 508 N. W. Tenth Street after 3 p m. or call 869-J.

Lots & Acreage BUSINESS lot for sale cheap. Write Box JBM, Care Berald.

FOR SALE: 180 acres of land 5 miles southeast of Colorado City.
This is a first class farm, 130 acres in cultivation; 3-room house; barn; well of soft water with mill. Or will trade to con-tractor for building a new house on another tract of land. Write or see owner, O. H. Thompson Box 424, Colorado, City, Texas. Miscellaneous

UNFURNISHED house; 2 large soms; \$10 per month; located 6th and Galveston streets. Apply 1007 West 5th. J. A. Adams. SIX - room house; reconditioned throughout; responsible party; no small children; house located 410 Gregg, Call at 507 Scurry for

#### AUTOMOTIVE

NEW house for rent unfurnished or furnished to permanent model 61 demonstrator; one people with good reference. Also furnished apartment; private bath; everything modern. 901 IIX-room house; hall and bath near high school; all newly deco repairing bicycles of all makes. Harley Davidson Shop, 405 West rated. Also southeast bedroom

Apply 906 Runnels St. WO-room unfurnished house on East 17th Street; water furnish-WO-room house; unfurnished; \$8.50 per month; at 308 San Antonio Street. Inquire at OK Bar-

ber Shop, 705 East Third. FURNISHED home on Wood St. newly decorated; \$45 per month

FOR RENT

Rouses

UNFURNISHED house at Cotton-

NICELY furnished 5-room house nice location; electric refrigeration; no small children; would reserve one room. 1607 Runnels

NICE bedroom in brick home. 1105 37 87 Duplexes NE brand-new unfurnished 4-room apartment at 601 Main. See Dr. Ellington.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

MODERN 5-room stone house for sale; garage; wash house; improved; some terms. Phone 982 or apply 2107 Johnson

FOR SALE by owner: residence in excellent location corner lot; HOLC los 41/2 interest; payable \$13.62 per month; will take \$1000 less than

# **SPORTS**

parade: The Pirates offered Frisch AMARILI.O, Oct. 2 (AP) — Four rebuild a house at 800 Scurry a one year contract, he held out for three; so they compromised on two burned to death in two residential dence at 700 W. 18th street, cost tour may keep Joe Louis out of dence at 700 W. 18th street, cost tour may keep Joe Louis out of the Garden this winter. Dizzy Dean is said to have told friends his arm is gone and he has no hope of getting it back ....

WAR BULLETIN There was dancing in Berlin Saturday night for the first time since the war began, probably because of our army's showing

They say Northwestern is begin ning to get a little jittery abou Ohjo State. Also that Oklahomi may sneak up on Lynn Waldorf in Saturday's opener just like U. L. A. did against Texas Christian (Oklahoma learned more about football in that Orange Bowl game with Tennessee than in its ter previous starts)....Them old cow nands from the Rio Grande are cluded: pouring into the garden for the rodeo....Eighth Avenue has gone wild west .... Yip, yip!

Tip: Don't sell the Texas Aggies short.

FOUR STARS TOtian, Purdue for scaring the wits bearing the brunt of the work.) out of Notre Dame, Mississippi for beating Louisiana State and Vandy 37 PARTY GUESTS for upsetting Rice . . Another 37 PARTY GUESTS coach who rates a bow is Ray ARE MADE ILL BY Wolf of North Carolina, who mad the touted Wake Forest team look like a bunch of prep schoolers.

## CEMENT ANTI-TRUST

AUSTIN. Oct. 2 (/P)-By agreement of attorneys who requested against four major cement manu- tine. facturing companies in Texas,

leged had agreed among themselves Mrs. Patterson and her hostess. Dr. to set uniform prices, terms and conditions of sales, thereby re-straining free competition, were the Southwestern Portland Cement baggage car remained on the companies, Lone Star Cement tracks. Passengers were taken to corporation, Trinity-Portland Cement company and Universal Atlas Cement company. to cancel a speaking engagement

of greater need, should that hour unfortunately come, refuse to

48 Farms & Ranches

IF YOU wish to buy or sell, I have what you want or buyer for what you have, ranches, farms, houses and lots. See J. (Dee) Purser. 1504 Runnels. Phone 197

USED MOTORCYCLES-One 1939 model 80: one 1936 model 45 Har Davidson motorcycles; all in od mechanical condition Call good mechanical condition. Call at our shop and also see the new 1940 Harley Davidson models now on display. We specialize in

Used Cars To Sell 53 1929 model-A Ford pickup for sale; bargain for cash; \$75. We buy and sell almost anything second-

WANT to buy: Equity in good used light car; must be in good condi-tion and worth the money. Call

#### Desolate Island Is Combed For Slaying Clues

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2 (A)-Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch Americans goods be carried to bel. cows 4.25-5.75; Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch of land along the Delaware river In addition, the president would be steer calves 9.00 down; yearling once used by a novelist as a setting authorized to designate combat stock steers 8.00 down. for a murder mystery story, was areas which American vessels and combed today by police seeking citizens could not enter.) c.id double slaying there in less "no sauch

woman's leg protruding from a but added: ery pulled aside the paper.

by and in the rear seat discovered ope." e body of Frank Casper, 28, fa-

her young married escort were lining the walls. murdered last Nov. 8 by a shotgun wielder. Police conceded there was a possibility the same slayer to keep their discussion "on a high premier this month. was responsible for both double plane ragedies. The first has not been

### INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE WILL

ESTABLISH POLICY PANAMA. Oct. 2 (A)-Agreed on sweeping neutrality proposals de-signed to secure the Western Hemisphere against European war, the Inter-American neutrality conference today framed the measures

sion tomorrow. Phases to be ironed out today in 1. Definition of uniform neutral-

ity rights and obligations of neutrais and belligerents. 2. Fixing of limits of a zone around the Americas in which belligerent actions would be prohibited. "The zone would be patrolled Clemson for holding Tulane, U. by all American navies when nec-C. L. A. for beating Texas Chris-essary, with the United States

# FOOD POISONING

party violently ill.

officer, said the guests became ill time to study new pleadings, Dis- at a party last night for Mrs. trict Judge Ralph Yarbrough today Laura Patterson, 45, of Taft, Texas, postponed until Wednesday the who is returning home after visittrial of the state's anti-trust suit ing her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Valen-

Eleven of those stricken were Defendants which the state al- taken to hospitals, among them Bradstreet said all would recover.

> CANCELS ENGAGEMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) John M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, said today he was

orced "by the press of business"

tomorrow before the Texas Public

Health association convention in

VETERAN NEWSMAN DIES SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 2 (4) William S. Ingram, veteran Louis iana newspaperman, died early to-day. He had been in falling health

## Neutrality

call, will we, can we, in the hour

"Having put our hand to the more than a month, plow and declared the reason thereparatively smooth, will we turn finished above their lows. and stumps of impending defeat? | trend was lower, volume dwine "I do not see how we could. doubt most seriously if we would, shares. The only way I see that we can stay out of this war, having taken the first steps and the reasons for taking them, is for the war to end expectations. before we get there."

Borah departed from his prepared address to say:
"This law was not intended to prevent war in Europe. It was to Europe. It is the law of the land

and no arms have gone to Europe. Referring to former Gov. Alfred Smith's assertions that the "law riers did some of the best hauling has not worked," the Idaho senator for many months.

profits out of the sale of arms. "How has it not worked!" he "We know." Borah said "that

the manufacturers of arms and munitions are quite active in a desire to repeal the existing law. Why? Because it is working.' Speaking as chairman of the for

ign relations committee, Pittman offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed hand, Sea J. G. Tannehill, 1608 to congress" and said it was design-W. Third. out of a European war."

Long before the Nevada senator range lambs 9.50-75; very few na opened debate for proponents of tives sold; fat sheep steady; odd new neutrality legislation, crowds ots handyweight ewes 3.75-4.00; no overflowed the senate's galleries.

(The administration bill would wipe out the present embargo against the sale of armaments warring nations, would require belligerents to take title to goods purchased in this country before shipment and would regulate

threatened the world in all history' Pemberton Wenner, a Trenton as the current conflict abroad. He junk collector, who found an artificial limb while scoring the had aroused a feeling "of fear and lambs 8.00 down; cult ewes 1.40; 'island" a few days ago, saw a distrust in the minds of all people," receipts include ten decks late in

heap of paper yesterday and thinking he had made a similar discovery pulled aside the paper.

"There vould seem to be, fortunately, no sufficient grounds for fear of being drawn into this war What he saw was the body of as we were forced into the World Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, mother war, so long as we conform to the o two children, her head crushed admitted precepts of international and her body peppered with shot- law and prevent our citizens from He told police he subjecting themselves to destrucsaw next an old sedan parked near- tion in the mad war raging in Eur-

Vice President Garner warned ization of Slovakia,

befitting the United States

senate." The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had contain, because they presumably

would control sea commerce with today for perjury before the house the United States. the United States. "We might put it the other way," Pittman argued, "and say that the maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it pre-vents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in our market arms, ammunition and implements of war, whilst Germany, being a land power, has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in

Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugo-

slavia and other countries."

Pittman said he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's pit of a Baptist church last night declaration that he intends to do to make a plea for the preservation everything possible to keep the of Christianity and democracy. Re-United States out of war. Also, he ferring to the arrest of clergymen said, he was confident Mr. Roose. in German, he remarked: cretionary powers granted him by camp." nection, however, Pittman said A LOT OF BUZZ many mandatory provisions had been written into the bill because State health officials investigat- "where it is unnecessary, to the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2 (A) authority should not be delegated ed the cause of food poisoning president or any other single man which made 37 guests at a farewell or group of men. We know that Dr. Willis W. Bradstreet, health not only unnecessary but unwise. Citing the proposed prohibition SON IS BORN against transportation of goods to

> ent powers know it, there will be little excuse, if any for the destruction of American vessels on the high seas with the inevitable oss of our seamen." Pittman deviated from his prepared speech several times, once to criticise "some thoughtless ing that Woodrow Wilson led us into war and that Franklin Roosevelt is leading us into war."

> belligerents in American ships,

with belligerents and the belliger

lives of American seamen, and not destruction of American ships that caused the United States to go to war in 1917, Pittman declared: charging today that Woodrow Wilnon led us into the war. It was
the country that took the congress
of the United States into that war.

Borah was one of the leaders 20 weather Jureau Spain once owned the major part of the leaders 20 weather learners ago in the historic fight of the land now constituting the against American entrence into the leaders 20 weather learners ago in the historic fight off part of the North Atlanted States.

Asserting that it was the loss of Murdock (D-Aria).

Wall Street NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (49-Stock market prices backtracked toda; in the laziest full day's session h

Leaders dropped fractions to for when the furrows are com- around 3 points at their worst bu back when we come to the roots a fairly brisk start, at which the

The advance in the strel operatfrom 83.8 was about in line with

In the meantime the American Iron and Steel Institute reported August payrolls in the industry nearly two years. September figprevent the sale of arms and am- ures were expected to show a continuation of the upward trend.

Preliminary estimates of rail road freight carloadings for last week indicated the nation's car-

#### Livesiock

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P)-(UBDA) Salable hogs 12,000; total 16,500; top 7.05; good and choice 200-270 bs. 6.75-7.05; good and choice 270-

330 lbs. sows 6.00-35. Salable cattle 17,000; zalable calves 1,000; early top choice 1,014 ibs. yearling steers 10.85; lightweight helfers upward to bulk grain fed heifers 9.75-10.25; practical limit on sausage 7.15; vealers mostly 11.00 down-

Salable sheep 9,000; total 16,000; few early sales good to choice feeding lambs sold.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 UP) -(USDA)-Cattle salable and total 3,500; calves salable 2,400; total 2,-9.00: small lot show yearlings 11.00: slaughter calves 4.50-8,00; stock

Hogs salable 1.300: total 1.400: packer top 6.75; bulk good and clues to the perpetrator of the sec- "no such grave situation has choice 175-290 lbs. Weights 6.75-c.id double slaying there in less "no ssuch grave situation has 6.85; packing sows mostly 6.00

Sheep salable 3,500; total 9,200 arriving.

## SLOVAKIA CABINET

SHAKEUP LOOMS BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Oct. (A) - Sources high in the Slovak government said today an impending cabinet shake-up would put in

leadesr favoring complete Germanther of a five-year-old boy. the galleries at the start of the ses-Not far from where the bodies sion against conversation, packed garded as an extremist in the prowere found a 16-year-old girl and though they were, with spectators German wing of the Hlinka party, the only surviving political ma-

Indicted For Perjury WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (49) tended repeal of the arms embargo Frager S. Gardner, a Washington would favor France and Great Bri- "political researcher," was indicted by the district court grand jury

> lean activities. The indictment charged that Gardner, who had applied for an investigative job with the commit tee, told it, under oath that he had had no connection with William Dudley Pelley, or the Silver Shirt

organization Pelley heads. Gardner "well knew" that such testimony was "false and untrue."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 UP Step

#### ping out of character as an enter ainer, Eddie Cantor took the pul-

CANTOR IN PULPIT

the jury charged.

velt would not misuse any dis-

OKAWVILLE, III., Oct. 2 (AP)

Telephone users in this vicinity

complained they were getting a lot

Repair men checked a terminal the delegation of such authority is Loney. They called a bee specialist.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Tallaferro, 112 West 15th street, at Pittman contended that "if our the Big Spring hospital Monday vessels can not carry on commerce morning, a son, Mother and child are reported as doing nicely, FIRE PREVENTION

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 GP-The week starting Oct. 8 was proclaimed Fire Prevention Week in Texas by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today.

PROPOSES NEW TAX WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 UPI-A tax of 75 pr cent on net income derived from transactions in muni-tions was proposed in legislation introduced today by Representative

### WASHINGTON, ON 2 OP-TW

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NEWS REEL

-LYRIC-



RIDE, STRANGER, RIDE Comedy

- QUEEN -

TODAY



Comedy

## . STANDINGS . .

American League			
Team-	W.	L	Po
New York	106	45	.7
Boston	89	62	.5
Cleveland	87	67	.5
Chicago	85	69	.5
Detroit	-81	73	.5
Washington		87	.4
Philadelphia	55	97	.3
St. Louis	43	111	.2
National League			
Team-	W.	L	Po
Cincinnati	97	57	.6

St. Louis Brooklyn . ..... 84 Chicago ...... New York ..... Pittsburgh . ..... Philadelphia . . . 45

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League

Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 3 (sec ond game cancelled, rain). New York 5, Boston 0 (seco game can alled, rain) Cincinnati 9-0, Pittsburgh 1-8; St. Louis 1, Chicago 2.

American League Washington at Boston, tain Boston at New York, rain. Cleveland 8-0, Detroit 3-1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 4.

#### Remember Riggs? He's Good Insurance



letics and Lew rode the bench.

welst but hardly had time to up before Werber

Lew, however, is no lightweight me say that other clubs in the National League would pay plenty for his contract if they could ie Manager McKechnie to ive up that idea of carrying heavy

Guests of Mrs. Mary J. Edwards und Buna Edwards this weekend rere Mrs. Jess Walker and Mr. Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Lamesa Taylor is Mrs. Edwards' sis-

> Developing and Printing 30c per Roll ncludes 8 exposure rolls, 616, 620, 127, and similar Borum Studio ne 1710 — Over J. C. Penney BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## LOANS-

F.H.A. Loans at 41/2% in grance Company Loans

Property, Farms and

## Marek, Harris WT-NM Recreation News Mound Pace Setters

Jodie's 23 Wins Set Up New Mark; Bahr And Janicek Experience Good Seasons

Jodie Marek, Big Spring, and Stud Raines, who saw service with sponsor the Lamesa and Midland clubs, were the only WT-NM league pitchers period to win 20 games or more, according to records released recently by Marek set up a new teague record in copping 23 wins for the Bar-

ons, bettering by one the mark established by Lefty Shelton, Clovis, in He lost nine. Raines had 20 wins as against 13 losses.

Lee Harris, Lubbock, maintained the best earned run average with 2.97 and had the best record in wins and losses among pitchers to see service in 10 or more games. He copped 18 and lost four for a Howard Parks, Abilene-Borger, led in strikeouts with 202. Other Big Spring pitchers besides Marek who won more game

than they lost during the campaign and their records were \Ramsdell, 6 and I, Ed Bahr, 14 and 9, and Louis Janicek, 13 and 8, INDIVIDUAL PITCHING G Ip Tb R H Er Bb So Era W LT Sg CgFg Z Pet.

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Intersectional Program This Week By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-With .546 one eye on the box office and the other on the mythical national meets Oklahoma A. and M. at .510 other on the mythical national .444 championship, the nation's leading football teams launch an impres-.298 sive intersectional program this

East: Although they won by State meets Idaho.
acrial gymnastics, Pitt's Panthers Rocky Mountain: Utah plays its already have shown they're among first conference game against the best in the east. West Vir-Wyoming, valloped 34-7 by New ginia, despite a 44-0 win over West Mexico. Denver takes on New Mex-Virginia Wesleyan, hardly figures ico Friday night. Other conference

stop Pitt this week. hattan, 28-0, faces Louisiana State, Colorado State. CINCINNATI, (P) - The Reds' 14-7 victim of Mississippi. Fordforgotten man this year is Lew Riggs.

Last year Lew Over little Howard. Army, which Lexal Year Lew Over little Howard. Army, which had trouble stopping Furman 16-7, faces easier southern opposition turned in a .25. in Centre while Navy tackles Vir-

> William and Mary 31-6. Tech Plays Temple The leading all-eastern pairing this season. is Carnegie Tech against Temple, which dropped a 3-2 decision to Yankees

Midwest: Minnesota showed that it has all kinds of power to toss into the Big Ten campaign but is due to get a real test against Nebraska, which fought Indiana to a 7-7 tie, Notre Dame, whose hard-won 3-0 triumph over Purdue showed the Irish are in the forefront, faces untested Georgia Tech.

Ohio State opens against Mis souri. Northwestern starts off with Oklahoma's Sooners, who were disappointed by their 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist. Michigan opens against Michigan State.

Indiana and Iowa start the Big Ten title race at Iowa City while Iowa State and Kansas, a pair of osers, meet in the first Big Six tussle. Wisconsin, which edged out Marquette 14-13, plays an intersectional game against Texas 12-0 winner over Florida.

South: Duke's Blue Devils, Rose Bowl losers last January, open against Colgate, which dropped a 7-6 decision to New York University. The Blue Devils whipped Davidson, Southern Conference rival, 26-6 last week. North Carolina Southern Conference leader after a 36-6 triumph over Wake Forest should make it three straight against Virginia Tech. Other conefrence games are Clemson-North Carolina State, Richmond-Washington and Lee and V.M.I.-David-

Vandy Active

The Southeastern Conference also gets down to business, with Vanderbilt, whose passes beat Rice in the last 4 1-2 minutes, facing Kentucky, 21-0 winner over V.M.L. Tulane, which downed Clemson 7-6 faces Auburn, 6-0 victor over Birmingham-Southern. Mississippi State Florida, and Tennesse meets trimmed North Carolin State 13-0, meets Sewance. On Fri day Georgia takes on Furman and

Wake Forest plays Miami. uthwest: Texas and Texas es play in distant sections, ag Arkansas and Texas

Stillwater and S.M.U. eases off against North Texas Teachers. Pacific Coast: Only major inter-

week which may be of benefit both sectional tilt sends Texas A. & M., Already off to a good star with against Santa Clara, which played such impressive results as Pitts a 7-7 tie with Utah. California, up-burgh's 27-6 victory over Washing- set 6-0 by A. A. Stagg's College of ton, Minnesota's 62-0 rout of Ari- the Pacific, meets St. Mary's, 19-0 Mississippi State's 19-0 winner over Gonzaga. Southern triumph over Arkansas, the 30-0 California, held to a 7-7 tie by Orebeating Missouri handed Colorado gon, faces Washington State while and Vanderbilt's 13-12 upset of Oregon plays Stanford, beaten 12-0 Rice last Saturday, the intersec- by Oregon State, U.C.L.A. and Washington pair off while Oregon

games Saturday are Colorado-Holy Cross, which trimmed Man- Utah State and Brigham Young-

might have been expected, members of the clubs finishing first ginia's good team after trimming and second in the two leagues dominated nearly all departments in individual ratings

Joe DiMaggio of the New York topped the American game early in August when Werber had a Cornell ts its leading games.

League hitters with a 381 average and teammate Red Rolfe led in total hits, doubles and run scoring.

Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox led in home runs with 35 and Ted Williams of the same team atted in the most runs, 142. The veteran Lefty Grove headed Amercan League pitchers winning 15 or more games. He won 15 and lost

four.

Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals was the leading National League hitter with .349 and edged out home run honors with a fourply blow on the last day of the

Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds made the most hits and batted in the most runs while Bill Werber of the Reds scored the most. Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters paced the National League who had 15 or more vicpitchers tories.

season, bringing his total to 28.

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Program planning.

September Report Two communities, Big Spring and Moore, and six community cen egulations ters were served by the Decreation Department and its staff of eleven leaders during the month of Sep tember. Twenty-five thousand participants and spectators received as practical a way as possible so ish claims and take title instead the benefits of the WPA program that the activities might be in- to territory lying further east. sponsored by the city during that Following is an estimated dis-

darts, and table tennis. Arts and Crafts ...... 2% Miscellaneous: Athletics and Sports ..... 33% Drama

Other Activities ......17% Playground Activities ....18% Social Recreation ........12% In-training programs have been conducted for members of the re- and actual participation by each creation staff, beginning Septem-member of the staff was a part of ber 12 and continuing each Tues- the training received. Typed copday and Thursday mornings there- les of the rules and regulations and after, during the month.

Literary ...... 2%

Discussion of the following topics with typed sheets of instructions and use. fo reach leader formed a small portion of each period. Topics: The daily opening and

closing of the playground. Steps in leading a game Qualities desired by children in layground leaders. Rating playground workers

Care of equipment

Leaders have participated ties, which have been arranged in corporated in the individual playground programs immediately:

Sports: Football (Touch ball), Pole disclosed this possibility today over baseball, volley ball, aerial when they removed their head-Sports: Football (Touch ball), Treasure hunts,

inging, musical games, ing, rhythm bands, simple dramatics, relays, tournaments, group games, play days, and progressive games party.

Explanations of places in the

and facilities and equipment needed for each, and demonstration copies of songs, games, etc., were given each leader for his own help

In-training programs will be continued as long as they are needed in the preparation of efficient recreation leaders.

Volunteer leadership. Neat and attractive leaders and US May Abandon Little America,' procedures and staff And Claim Other Antarctic Area

the following program of activi- United States may abandon "Little perts say, would make possible ac-America" in the Antarctic to Britofficials of the forthcoming gov ernment expedition to the South

quarters from Washington to Bos e hunts, ton. There they will complete march-preparations for the trip. The party will embark from the Boston navy yard in November.
Although the flagship North Star, under command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, will proprogram for each of the above, ceed directly to the explorer's old base at Little America, a perma nent camp may be established east of this British-claimed territory

> tude tions.

In authorizing the expedition, congress anticipated staking a coln Ellsworth.

A definitely defined American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-Thei possession at the South Pole, ex

curate weather information for aviation and naval operations in the south Pacific. This would be of value to the United States in event of a war and would make ossible weather forecasts for the now airmail service between the United States, Australia and New Zealand

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