Speculation Stirred Over Success

Of O'Daniel's Poll On A Special

Session, New Pension Tax Plan

All The Home News-

Six Pages Today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

Showers Break Drouth For Registration A Wide West Texas Area

Half-Inch Fall on convention program Recorded Over Howard Co.

Moisture Extends Over Big Area; Storm Loss At Crane

First rain of consequence in well over two months Sunday interrupted one of the severest late summer and early autumn drouths here in

47 Inch Here

Over Howard county precipita-tion averaged about half an inch. In spotted areas, it was considerheavier. This was true along the south county line and around Vealmoor and Ackerly on the north county line.

The U. S. department of com-merce weather bureau at the airport recorded .47 of an inch in showers falling Sunday afternoon and night. Some farmers around Moore, Center Point and Knott estimated their precipitation at an inch while further to the north it went beyond that,

Moisture was sufficient to hall cotton picking, freshen late feed and perhaps bring up much needed winter weeds on parched ranges. It also was enough to bring up hundreds of acres dry planted to small

Rainfall was general over West Texas, breaking a six-weeks drouth in some sections.

Fair and cooler weather was forecast for the vast western regions tonight, but local thundershowers were forecast for East and central portions of East Texas-an area also greatly in need of precipitation.

Rain reported yesterday from the Panhandle to the Big Bend section and Wichita Falls to El Paso was accompanied by a windstorm at Crane which injured three persons and damaged 40 houses. There wa a 3-inch rainfall at Crane.

Amarillo reported a slow weekend rain just short of an inch was highly beneficial. The fall was general over the north plains area, particularly the north and nest sections of the Panhandle. Paducah reported 2.28 inche rainfall: Abilene 81: Stamford .91 Snyder .65; Electra .05; Vernon .31

rains in that area of an inch, and San Angelo reported an average half ince from that city to Fort Fatally Shot gelo; Bronte 2.35; Big Lake 1.50, In the border and Big Bend sec-tion, El Paso, Van Horn, Maratnon precipitation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9 (49)-Oklahoma's arid farmlands were drenched today with the first gon eral rainfall in two months and joyous wheat farmers prepared to work day and night to get in

long-delayed wheat crop.

The rain, measuring as much as 3.65 inches at Elk City, was shared by every section of the state ex cept the extreme southeast.

Will Rule On **Labor Cases**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (A)-The supreme court agreed today to pass on three controversies between the American Federation of Labor and the CIO over interpretation of the national labor relations act.

petitions filed during the summer,

the court consented: To review a decision by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia leaving in effect a certification by the labor board of a CIO union as the exclusive bargaining agency for Pacific coast longshoremen. The court of appeals said it did not have jurisdiction to pass on the controversy.

federal circuit court denying the in the Salem cemetery under direclabor board the right to replace the tion of the Eberley Funeral home name of only one labor organization (a CIO affiliate) on the ballot for a run-off election to determine collective bargaining representation for employes of the Consumer Power company at Jackson, Mich. The federation argued that its af filiate should be placed on the

To review a decision by the

See LABOR CASE, Page 5, Col. 1

METEORS MAY BE VISIBLE TONIGHT NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) - The

hould be seen in the vicinity of the bright star, Vega. Usually these meteors are so few whey attract no notice. But astrono-mers think there may be a shower of them this year. They fly around the sun in the same orbit as the Giacobina-Zinner gomet and are believed to be scattered thickest in the region close to the comes.

be visible tonight and tomorrow

night in the northwestern sky. They



CONDE R. HOSKINS

MRS. EARL OREBAUGH



MRS. HAZEL LAMAR

J. HOLLIS LLOYD

Pictured above are four who occupied prominent places in Odd Fellow convention affairs as sessions were opened in Big Spring. Conde R. Hoskins, Austin, responded to the welcoming address of Joe A. Faucett as the 86th Texas grand encampment meeting opened here Monday. Hoskins also presided over encampment sessions as grand patriarch. Mrs. Earl Orebaugh, Tyler, grand warden for the Rebekah assembly of Texas, spoke briefly on the outlook for the women's order in the state. Mrs. Hazel Lamar supervised arrangements by the Rebekah lodge in staging the memorial services Sunday evening, and J. Hollis Lloyd, local I.O.O.F. leader, presided over the opening session of the encampment and the de-partment council Monday at the municipal auditorium.

Wichita Falls reported general Girl Is Found Mrs. Cowan Is

Funeral services have been scheduled for 5 o'clock Tuesday in a local hospital Sunday, of Mrs. afternoon for Lottle Tubb, 19-year-Alice Alberta Cowan, wife of J. N. old Howard county school girl who was found dead at the family residence in the Center Point community Sunday, victim of a bullet

yound in the head. Body of the girl was discovered in a room by a young nephew and niece, two small children who had been playing outside. They were the only ones on the Tubb place at the time, members of the family being at church, and they notified neighbors. Death occurred, officials said, about 11 a m. Justice of the Peace J. H. Hefley, who returned a verdict of suicide, said Miss

Tubb had been fatally wounded by a .22 calibre rifle bullet. He said a note addressed to the family was found. Miss Tubb, student in the Center Point school, was known as a good cholar and was popular in the community's younger set. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb, and survivors besides the Acting on approximately 300 parents are five sisters, Mrs. A. K. the Queen for 13 years, leaving her Stewart of Prescott, Ark., Mrs. job only when ill health made it Lois Walker of Coahoma, Mrs.

> Doris Blizzard of Gail, Mrs. Johnthree brothers, Henry Tubb of cemetery. Funeral services will Martin county and Thomas and Horace Tubb of Center Point. Miss Tubb was born Sept. 20, 1920 in Arkansas. Rites will be conducted at the

To pass on a ruling by the sixth and Rev. Rickles. Burial will be

Offers Made By Special Jury On Gregg Property

No action had been reported Monday on the offers of a jury of view commission's offers to five property owners along Gregg street or narrow strips of right-of-way The commission posted awards totaling \$1,700 and ranging from \$225 to \$500. This compared with equests from some owners ranging upwards to \$1,200 and \$1,800.

days in which to reply to the offers of good business recovery, leading view to obtaining a fair cross-secbefore condemnation proceedings economists said today. will be pushed, The city, which will be called upon to furnish the money for the damages, pointed out that unless some special trades were worked out, the payment would end the musicipality's responsibility in the musicipality in

Death Victim

Long illness ended in the death, GERMAN PLANES Cowan and known widely for her long association with the R&R theatres here as cashler at the Queen. She would have been 69

In failing health for an extended eriod, Mrs. Cowan steadily had grown weaker, and her condition secame serious several days ago casualties, but that they did not she entered the hospital last Wednesday, and death occurred at 6 clock Sunday evening.

Born in Benton county, Iowa, Mrs. Cowan had resided here since 1907. Her husband formerly was an employe of the T&P railroad here, and the family residence is at 309 West Third street. Besides the husband, survivors are one son, Jack Cowan, a navy man stationed at Bremerton Wash.; a granddaughter, Margie, 2; one sister, Mrs. Harold Child Manhattan, Kas., and one brother, Claude Moses of Topeka,

Kas. Mrs. Cowan served as cashier a necessary. She was a member of Shirley Walker of Big Spring, Mrs. the Order of Eastern Star, and OES past matrons will have charge ny Walker of Colorado City; and of burial rites at the Masonic

See MRS. COWAN, Page 5, Col. 8

LINER DELAYED FOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P) - The American liner Acadia which was sent to Europe to return war refugees, has been delayed at Cobh, Ireand, because of a scarcity of passengers, the United States Lines said today.

Line officials said the vessel was equipped to carry 678 passengers and only 197 were aboard when she ft Southampton October 6.

The property owners have 10 United States is entering a period turn. The list was selected with a

By HENRY PAYNTER

Economists

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) - The tion of the present business up-

This business upturn is due to of putitical opinion, geography, ap-domestic economic conditions and plied and theoretical practics.

Near 300 For **IOOF Session**

Business Meetings Launched After Memorial Service

Inspired by memorial services and cheered by predictions of a "good outlook," two higher branches of Texas Odd Fellowship went into business sessions today as the annual state parley got underway.

Impressive Service

At noon there were estimated to have been well more than 200 out of-town delegates here for the 86th annual grand encampment and 43rd annual department counci and its auxiliary session. Local registrants boosted the number ear the 300 mark.

Many Odd Fellows declared the memorial service, which featured addresses by Rev. W. S. Garnett Big Spring, and E. Guy LeStourgeon, San Antonio, to have been one of the most impressive of its kind in years. It was arranged by the local Rebekah lodge.

At the opening session Mon day morning in the municipal auditoirum, M. M. Madison, Sweetwater, grand master of the I.O.O.F., said that the outlook for Odd Fellowship in Texas was good. Mrs. Earl Orebaugh, Tyler, grand warden for the Rebekah assemblly of Texas, echoed this sentiment,

LeStourgeon, a past grand pat-riarch and editor of the fraternal paper, "The Good Samaritan," outlined the broad principles of Odd Fellowship and its growth and development in a featured address. fundamental belief of all Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," and that Odd Fellows have gone to all quarters of cate orphans, bury the dead and aid those in need.

He cited the ousting of LO.O.F. odges in Germany (the first of its ype to go) as an evidence that Odd Fellowship is compatible only with democracy.

J. Hollis Lloyd, Big Spring I.O.O.F. leader and member of the local canton, presided at the opening session at the auditor-lum. Joe A. Faucett, member of the encampment, extended visiting delegates a welcome and Conde Haskins, Austin, grand patriarch of the encampment,

See 100F, Page 5, Col. 2

BRITISH WARSHIPS,

scounters between British warships and German planes in the northeast areas of the North sea were reported by the admiralty to

have occurred today. The admiralty announcement declared the British had suffered no know how the Germans had fared

At the same time, "Eyewitness' the official correspondent with WIFE SWAPPING CASE British forces in France, reported four British planes had made successful daylight scouting flights France to the North sea.

One pair of planes was said to have flown safely through two antiaircraft barrages.

SAFEWAY SALES UP

30 totaled \$33,180,683, a jump of 15 highest on the company's records, and divided their 14 children.

whether it will pass on the con-

dam and reservoir. Oklahoma officials presented a petition to the tribunal on Sept. 27 seeking permission to file an original action for an injunction. After Woodring's reply is recrived, the tribunal will announce

on the causes and probable dura-

tion, with due regard to differences

Foresee

agrees to do so, oral arguments will be heard followed by a final decision on the injunction application.

and Durant, Okla.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (27)—The capital steamed today with speculation over the probable result of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's poll servers was that a session was of members of the legislature and probable but the date of conventhe likelihood of a special session ing was uncertain. Some thought again to consider the burning it would be soon, possibly within question of social security financtwo weeks, while others believed it might be delayed until Janu-Replies to the governor's letter The bill which the governor mailed Saturday to senators and representatives and asking wheth-

suggested for legislative consideration would be similar to the revenue provisions of the bitterly controversial "S.J.R. 12," proposed constitutional amendment defeated in the house of representatives in the general session last spring.

made public a copy of a joint letto the governor, replying to his communication. they believed it would be unwise

The members were Reps. H. C. Baker of Rosenberg, Delmar L. King of Garner, Jack Langdon of Glen Rose and Leighton Cornett of Clarksville.

The letter said a bill containing

substantially the same provisions as embodied in "S.J.R. 12" was "disapproved by an expressed vote of a majority of the house when the house voted a complete substitute for it." Instead, the representatives ad-

vocated an omnibus tax bill simllar to one which in the general session received approval of 116 representatives but got nowhere in the senate.

They said it would be easier for the governor to persuade six senators to vote for the omnibus bill than it would be to convince "29 members of the house to

It was explained the on

tax bill would tax luxuries, large-estates and special interests.

The purpose of the O'Daniel bill would be to raise revenue temporarily for old age pensions, teacher retirement and aid to dependent children and the blind. If adopt-ed, the measure, which O'Daniel said was the only one which should be considered in view of the fate of other tax proposals at the fate of other tax proposals a the last session, would be effective only until August 21, 1941.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, a leader of the house forces which blocked "S.J.R. 12," immediately commented it was "obvious Gov-ernor O'Daniel still intends to levy a tax, not on the oil, sulphur and gas companies, but on the masses of our people in the form

Germans Think Peace Is Imminent; No Reply To Hitler From The Allies

Cotton Estimate Is

Down To 11,928,000

Govt. Forecast Cut From Last

Month; Crop 68 Percent Normal

The forecast of production, based on the condition of the crop Oct

bales forecast a month ago and 11,412,000 bales forecast two months

ago. Production was 11,943,000 bales last year and the average pro-

was 68 per cent of a normal, com-

pared with 70 a month ago, 66 a 37 average yield, year ago, and 61, the average condition on that date for the ten 686,712 running bales, counting

The indicated yield of lint cotton linters, of this year's crop had been

round as half bales and excluding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (A)-The

nate leadership blocked tempor

arily today an effort by Senator

velt a free hand to work for Euro-

Johnson told the chamber that

the whole world would be grati-

fied" if the senate would recess

for three days. This, he said,

would be considered a sign that

the United States wanted peace

in Europe and that the people

vere counting on the chief execu-

tive to do what he could to effect

"We must accept the belief tha

Germany will listen-will accept-

an honorable peace," Johnson told

interceding for peace in Europe.

Asked whether the United States

See PEACE, Page 5, Col. 3

WEST TEXAS-Fair, cooler to

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy with lo

central portions tonight and in east

and north-central portions tonigh

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portions Tuesday.

Weather

contemplating any peace

Study Transfer Of **Minorities Out** Of Baltic States

er they would support a certain

tax bill were coming into the

executive offices but there was

no announcement regarding their

To aid him in determining

whether an extraordinary session

would accomplish anything, the

bers to advise him if they would

support a bili providing for a two

tangible personal property,

cent "consumers" tax on

rovernor in his letter asked mem

contents.

By LOUIS P. LOCHER

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP) - In line LO.O.F. units, he said, "is in the with one of Adolf Hitler's declarations in his reichstag speech of last Friday, Germany today worked on the nation "to relieve distress, edu- plans for negotiation with the smaller Baltic states for immediate transfer of German-blood resi-

dents to some section of the reich. The chief difficulty appeared to be the question of how to recompense these Germans for property, especially real estate, that they would leave behind and how to effect the transfer of their capital assets without embarrassing the economy and fi-nance of the Baltic states on the one hand and Germany on the

Work on this problem went on as authorized sources said they was reported as 235.7 pounds to ginned prior to Oct. 1, compared had nothing new to add to the Entertainment was furnished by question of peace or war. They said the Melody Maids — Marie Baird, Hitler had made his statement and Beatrice Peck and Juanita Cook- it was up to neutrals and the bel-

Many Germans believed peace

00 to 20,000 in Estonia and 40,000 in Lithuania, the countries under immediate consideration for repatriation negotiations.

All signs pointed to the fact that Germany and the Baltic states would act quickly and decisively on the matter of trans-

See GERMANS, Page 5, Col. 7

FOUR SENTENCED IN

LAPEER, Mich., Oct. 9 (49) Clarence June, 39, and Mrs. Mildred along the German frontier from Davis, 26, two of the principals in Lapeer county's much publicized "wife swapping" case, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Louis C. Cramton today to serve six months in jail.

June's wife, Edith, 39, was placed NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A)-Safe- on probation and Mrs. Davis' husway Stores, Inc., reported sales for band, George, 37, was fined \$150 the four weeks ended September and ordered to pay \$100 court costs The four were convicted recently per cent from \$28,804,185 in the of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. comparable 1938 period and the It was charged they traded mates

the next move. Confesses To Peace' Recess Reich officials estimated there were 60,000 Germans in Latvia, 15,- Odessa Killing Is Defeated

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (P)-Detective Sergt. Kenneth McGuire said today that Isabelle Messmer, 22year-old escaped New Jersey reformatory inmate, told him sh had killed a man named Buford Armstrong at Odessa, Tex., last

duction for the ten years, 1928-37,

The condition of the crop on Oct.

the acre, compared with a fore-

cast of 244.7 pounds a month ago.

was 13,800,000 bales.

years, 1928-37.

The woman, who was arrested nere last week with a revolver in her handbag, asserted she was registered at an Odessa tourist amp as Dolores Martin at the time f the slaving McGuire said. A man by the name of Arm-

strong who was a former pitcher for the House of David team was slain at Odessa on that date, and a woman named Dolores Martinez was indicted on a murder charge in connection with the shooting. No arrests had been made. the senate. They know how the The woman escaped last Jan. 20 president stands. When they call from the reformatory at Clinton, him in they must be seeking an the war front.

tence on a charge of assaulting a reports of Germany's willingness to Newark policeman who tried to have Mr. Roosevelt act as a negotihalt her during an 80-mile-an-hour ator for peace. utomobile chase. She previously told McGuire she had killed a man since her escape

but declined to give any details. Commenting on this previous assertion, Miss Adna Mahan, reformatory superintendent, said: "She just likes to cause excite-McGuire said the woman was

feet 2 inches tall, weighed from 90 95 pounds, and had jet black hair at the time of her arrest al though it had been blonde.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)-All do

estic financial and commodity exchanges (except livestock) will southeast portion. be closed Thursday, Oct. 12 (Columbus Day), Canadian and European markets will be open.

Britain, France In Accord, Says Chamberlain

LONDON, Oct. 9 (A)-Prime Minster Chamberlain told the house of commons today Britain and France were "in complete accord" as to the purposes of their participation in the European war, which WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (A?)—The agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today as 11,928,000 bales of 500 pounds gross they frequently expressed, and that any more specific statement of their war aims would be evolved through consultation of the two powers, 1, was the third estimate of the season, and compared with 12,380,000

Chamberlain's statement was in eply to a question by Laborite Arhur Henderson who asked "whether it is the policy of His Majesty's government to publish in course of time and jointly with the French government a specific state ment of war aims based on princi-

ples already enunciated." His Majesty's government and the French government are in poses for which they entered the

war," Chamberlain replied. "These purposes have more than once been stated by both govern-ments," he added, "No doubt as ime goes on both governments will consider whether their war aims should be stated in more specific

While the nation waited for the cabinet to frame a formal reply to Adolf Hitler's peace Britain kept her war preparation

geared to a high pitch. The British press continued to assail Hitler's proposals as "nebulous" and urge a policy barring peace "at the price of Poland." Johnson (D-Colo) to recess the chamber to give President Roose-The liberal Manchester Guardian declared editorially, "a false step now giving the impression we are either weak or insincere in our deense of the liberties of may make it exceedingly difficult to win sympathy and help of the

United States today or tomorrow."

Meanwhile, the nation's armed forces heard King George assert that though "your task may be

The king, an admiralty announce ment said, had paid a two-day visit to the home fleet and inspected a naval airdrome There was little actual news from

N. J., where she had served eleven honorable peace."

The Colorado senator cited press NAZIS ON OFFENSIVE PARIS, Oct. 9 (P)-French mill-

tary sources said today German forces had taken the offensive in Secretary Hull told reporters at imited areas along the western his press conference today that front. The action, these sources s the American government had not been approached by Germany, apparently was designed to take Britain or France with regard to

prisoners to question for information as to French military strength and plans, German attacks were reported near Saarlouis, Saarbruccken and the Nied river.

Units of the French tank corps were given credit for turning back German attempts to retake capturd positions inside Germany.

German artillery fire and increas-Saarbrucken west to Luxembo night; Tuesday fair, cooler in led French observers to predict a possible big-scale Nazi offensive soon against that section of the cal thundershowers in east and Maginot line,

portion Tuesday; cooler in west PILOT FOUND DEAD and in northeast and north-central IN WRECKED PLANE

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 9 (A)-Maj. D. D. Watson, 42, miss-ing army air pilot from Randolph Field, Tex., was found dead in his wrecked plane 15 miles from hers early this afternoon.

The plane crashed in a cornfield.

Watson's mangled body was found in its crumpled cockpit, The ship was discovered by Be Caruthersville whose pane flew ;

Gerhardt said mas a aking out of the plane und it so we know his ere not caused by runula

'SHOW-CAUSE' ORDER IS ISSUED IN DENISON DAM CONTROVERSY WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (49troversy on its merits. If it The supreme court directed Sec-

retary Woodring today to show cause within 40 days why Oklahoma should not be permitted to proceed with litigation before the tribunal to enjoin construction of the \$54,000,000 Denison (Texas)

A \$5,000,000 allotment already

has been made for construction of the dam and reservoir across the Red river between Denison, Tex., Oklahoma contended the dam

and reservoir would flood 100,000 acres of its land and that contutional violation of state rights.

Recovery Business

As long as the European war-9. Possibly-4. Through 1940-5. Probably-2. For some time to come-5. Until the end of 1939-5. Yes, if U. S. enters the war-2. Until spring-3.

No opinion-2. Until summer-1, Depends on domestic politics-1. tion that European war orders would bring higher orices and slow-er deliveries, and that protracted delay of European buying might bring about an entirely different domestic business ploture. 3.—How would early peace urope affect U. S. business? Hurt business temporarily-21. Other factors more important

At least a good business recov How long will the upturn last? ery-16.

> No opinion—2. A number of the economists warned that accumulation of inventories had been largely in expecta

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Young Men Wanted

Major General H. J. Brees, commander of the eighth corps area at Fort Sam Houston, has issued an order granting 15-day furloughs to soldiers at various posts who can give assurances that they will be able to induce one or more young men in their home communities to enlist in the United States army. For every recruit brought in, the soldier will be granted a 10-day extension of the furlough.

This step was taken to speed up the task of recruiting the army to the strength recently authorized by he president.

The army is no place for a softie or irresponsible young man, but it does offer something to the young man who isn't afraid of a bit of work now and then and is willing to submit himself to a life's grandest lesson-discipline

If he is footloose and free, with no regular job or prospect of one, the young man in good health would do well to investigate what the army offers him. It offers him, to begin with, free board and clothing, the best of medical care, and instruction in some subjects he might be interested in, with spending money thrown in. It offers him a chance to serve his country at a time when the nation needs to increase its armed strength. It gives him a chance to get training that will enable him to take care of himself in event of war, in which case he would have to join the army anyhow. On the practical side, to repeat, it offers three square meals a day, a good place to sleep, spending money, hospitalization if he becomes sick, and many recreational opportunities not otherwise available to him.

Decidedly, the young man anxious to get settled should find out what the army-or the navy, for that matter-has to offer. But he needn't look for a sinecure. The armed services of Uncle Sam need men w'o are willing to hit the ball and take orders.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Here are a couple of twangs from until Mr. Carroll comes—I'm look-Manhattan guitar... The Hawaiians have surrounded Vincent Astor...The Maisonette Russe has become the Hawilan Maisonette, bringing to fulfill- or call me to the telephone whe ment the lavish promises made by Mr. Laurenssen, it's fixed She's not to be bothered who is manager of Mr. Astor's St. Regis hotel steps. who is manager of Mr. Astor's St. Regis hotel, when he returned from a recent visit to the islands.

There are no cocoanuts and palmtrees in this newest of our Manhattan Hawaiian rooms. . Bamboo, yes...You might say that Elmer Lee and his boys sit in a bamboo thicket as they play . You might say that Clara Enters almost tears down the bamboo as she goes through her characterization of the girl from Hilo, whose name was Hattie...

On this first preview of the show there is this to be said: Those of the press who were there, and there were probably a hundred, were pleasantly impressed. A New Hawaiian room in New York is not without its hazards There is plenty of precedent, and New York thinks well of Ray Kinney and his organization, who, after all, started this Hawaiian busi ness. But I think there is room here for both. They are in no sense similar. They are both excellent.

The Lee idea is a string sextet, and it is a good one. Elmer Lee himself is young, likable, terribly eager to make a good showing here. He won plenty of friends with his first appearance... There was no question that Clara Enters would win-hands down .I was delighted to welcome Manuana Bishaw back to New York, who was here last year for awhile, and it was a pleasure to see her on the floor again. We rundown condition. That's think a lot of Mapuana around here.

Here are a few notes on the others of this group of visitors from Honolulu: Leon Lani, whose name bably means Voice of Heaven. A very pretty girl, who sings as well as dances. She was by popular vote queen of the festival in Honolulu this year.

Kaanohi Padeken, dancer-member of the Royal so. As for you-Hawaiian troupe, runner-up and lady in waiting to queen of the festival,

Sam Kapau, with a wonderful bass voice ... especially impressive in duets with Leo Lani.

Eddie Kinalau, ukelele, veteran showman, well known on the mainland; been coming over here the rims of his spectacles.

in caricatures of hoola. Daniel Keaka, from Hawaiian Town, plays any

t' ing from steel guitar to a bull fiddle. Arthour Mahoe, plays bull fiddle; at home nething of a politician, if being commissioner of

es in Honolulu involves politics. It's a nice show, and a nice crowd. And the only son in the whole outfit whose rame I can't pro see is the little hat-check girl, who isn't Hawaiian all, but a Japanese-from Manhattan.

The world has reached the proud state of civiliza tion where the general use of tractors leaves more hares to be beaten into swords.—Columbus Dis

New York is to have a skyscraper junior high of That will be higher education.-Worcester

Our reading has brought us to the conviction at a shady career lands you in the spotlight...Dal-

As we see it in Europe now, it's hall fellow

The Timid Soul



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

by

Serial

Frances Shelley Wees

the telephone in working order.

ing logs in the living room.

for me to carry her down here?

down again, nodding reassurance to the anxious Tim. "It's all right.

his smile growing broader as he

mused on the romance unfolding

layed until a really permanent re

lationship has been established Bless the youngsters!" said Dr

Westland who would be sixty

It required all his self-control to

"Hello, Buff!" Nice to find you

safe for the moment in his keeping! Webby fussed about her in the

living room. The big chair must be

close, but not too close, to the fire. A footstool beneath her feet, a light

lanket over her kness. Was there

anything else?
"Nothing, Webby," the girl answered for herself. "I'm perfectly comfortable. I'm grand — just

eyes were very blue in her

"She's ready, Mr. Tim!"

out of childhood.

"Hello, Tim!"

she'll be expecting you. But

trembled with eagerness.

her drug-induced sleep.

the end of the week.

So Infinitely Dear

"She can sit up a while this after-

Chapter 30 TOGETHER

"Ain't it the truth?" Webby asked, as if she had read his thought, "That's one who'll get the cream every time while her betters have to take skim milk, Miss Buff sure made a mistake when she hung Iris around her neck Like as not, she'll be wiring again that she don't like Chicago-

"I hope she does," the young man said through set teeth. "I only hope she does!" He took Webby by her fat shoulders and spoke determin ing after Miss Buff, understand? You're to bring me all telegrams Webby?"

"You sure do," the housekeeper agreed; and added, with a sidelong glance to see how this addition would be received, "and high time

Buff awoke around one o clock weak but frèe from pain and fever Tim would not let her talk.

"Wait till after the comes," he bade her. "I'm expecting him any minute now. In the middle of the afternoo two cars made their way up the

road: Dr. Westland's and driven by Simona. "Well?" demanded Tim anxious ly when the physician came down

stairs. "Almost," Dr. Westland replied smiling. "She's been a pretty sick girl, but you seem to have known what to do. She's to stay in bed for at least a week, have plenty of eggs beaten up in milk and cream, let any way." He emphasized the final alone—you get that, Corliss? No w rning and took his departure, excitement of any kind. She's in a this pleurisy hit her so hard. I've given Mrs. Webb thorough instruc-

-if the weather permits." They're in Arizona, you know." "I'll attend to that myself. No need to alarm them-I'll tell them

ions, and I'll come out every day

"I'm staying here until she's weil," Tim announced. "I won't tire eight his next birthday and her, I won't do anything but stand thought of Buff and Tim as barely

trust me. Doc!" Dr. Westland inspected him over at three o'clock.

"I believe I can, I hope I can! Renny Brooke, ukelele, a big boy who indulges You're not particularly needed speak quietly, even casually, to the caricatures of hoola. somebody besides the servants Her should be in charge. I'll see about pale face, but the smile he loved having the telephone fixed at once. shone suddenly as she caught sight That's essential. I've given her a of him. sedative-I want her to keep as quiet as possible for a day or two. Don't go into her room unless she looking so well. May I---" Withasks for you. If she does, stay only out waiting for an answer he a few minutes and don't talk any stooped and lifted her gently in his

nore than is necessary." arms, bore her down the stairs. So began the fortnight of Tim's He wondered if she could hear the nd stay at the ranch. Buff did pounding of his heart. So little, so but sleep for the first few infinitely dear and precious, and second stay at the ranch. Buff did little but sleep for the first few days; sleep and sip the glasses of reamy milk brought her by Web-

"Does she know I'm here?" Tim webby shook her head. "She don't hardy know anything She's like a worn-out child. Sometimes ahe goes to sleep while I'm giving her har agg and cream. But Douglaing that's what she needs." her her egg and cream. But Doe comfortable. stains that's what she needs." where I am."

Be Tim continued to tiptos to his room, contenting himself with sesting that the house was kept warm, glances over not speak, he dared not let her see nim against exciting her.

"Yes, Buff," he said huskily. "Why - why did you come?

He kept his eyes on the fire. Mystery 'Let's not talk about it until you're stronger. You've been a very sick little girl, you know."

Starts Tomorrow Iris. She's all right now, she's truly happy, she'sthe road to the highway open, and

noon." Dr. Westland announced at fire in her room, though-- 'He cast a speculative eye at the blaz-"Could I-would it be all right

The astute doctor hid a smile. Webby reported that Tim's name was often on the patient's lips in To have her so close, so sweet, so "I'll go back upstairs and tell her you're here." he said after a monent's thought. Presently he was

> "Tim!" "Hush, my darling!"

beneath his eye. "It's a disease like any other," he chuckled. "Rapid pulse, delusions, loss of appetite; but it's a form of illness most patients welcome, and more often than not convalescence is de

Schedules .

Arrive Webby came down importantly No. 2 8:00 a. # Arrive No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

......7:10 a. m. Arrive 3:05 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 8:20 p.m. 12:05 a.m. 4:00 a.m.

9:48 a.m.

his face. Dr. Westland had warned

"Tim!"

wires were down."

She was silent for perhaps three minutes, a really remarkable feat for Buff who was getting well.

"Tim, I want you to know about

your illness. You wouldn't-" He checked himself, gulping down the words which crowded to his lips.

Westland this morning." "All right," she agreed meekly. The minutes passed, slow-footed, gentle and friendly, and not gather

strength.

not to stay up longer than half an hour, and she's not to be excited in "B-but-am I . . . your darling,

(Continued on Page 5)

8:10 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Much of the emergency presi ntial authority about which the senate is so curius was given the chief executive in the high-pres ire days of the bank crises in 1988, although many of his powers trace straight back to the England of

From official files made available to us by the Congressional Library we have gathered samples the enate itself might have had for the asking. However, the senate went through the business of adopting a resolution asking the attorney general to give it a onsolidated summary of emergency and other powers of the president. Some senators say privately he is getting too many, a view scoffed at by others.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The constitution gives the president almost exclusive powers in foreign affairs. For treaties he must win approval of the senate, but all by himself he can enter into very important little arrangements uch as the Lansing-Ishii agreement of 1917 respect ing immigration of Japanese.

Publication of World war documents amaze many readers at the tremendous steps President Wilson had taken in negotiating with the allies. At one point he laid a peace plan before the allies under such circumstances that some historians say he had co imitted the United States to take sides with them event Germany failed to accept the terms, which were narkedly favorable to the allies.

The president has great power to commit the ountry far toward one side or another, although any actual declaration of war must come through con

Congress granted scads of authority to the president in the cradle days of the depression. An act of March 9, 1933, authorized him to regulate foreign exchange during a national emergency, a power once largely in private hands. May 12, 1933, he was given power to print \$3,000,000,000 of greenban's noney-outright inflation-and to pare down the goldweight of the dollar. Republicans claim to have filibustered him out of some of those powers last ession—but many believe they failed.

An act of June 19, 1934, gives the president control over all avenues of wire and air communication. Pre-World war acts gave him power to demand right of way for troops and war supplies in time of "threatened" war, and to take over the railroads or 'any system of transportation" in event of actual

Under an act of Aug. 30, 1935, he can suspend, in time of emergency, provisions of the act relating to wage rates for laborers and mechanics employed on public buildings.

Under an act of Sept. 1, 1937, he can (and lately did) suspend the sugar quotas.

NO SNAPSHOTS

An act of Jan. 12, 1938, permitted him to pro- On Gasoline Plant hibit photographing of naval or military installations. An act of June 6, 1939, authorized the president to close the exchanges in time of emergency for 90 days while an act of the year before authorized him ootstool and sat down. He dared to pump money into any wobbly insurance company. A power dating back to April 11, 1898, permits plant of the Shell Petroleum cor-

in a time of urgency without so much as a how-do- east of Seagraves, began to take you-do as to who owns the property to be taken over. And just as a sample of powers he has during ar time, he could clean out all liquor houses around he was working up to schedule, inmean-you didn't know I was ill, army or navy reservations, and even around coal dicating that plans to open

did you? Webby said the telephone mines. And that isn't all. In the last war the presi- huge industrial enterprise by Nodent could prohibit use of grain even to make liquor.

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—The temperature was 107 in the date employes at the plant are rapidly being provided in comple-"Iris!" All his suppressed anger and one on stage at Universal Deanna Durbin was tion of modernly appointed cottage at the girl crackled in his voice doing a scene in a fur coat. On another Marlens homes dotting the residential camp What do I care about Iris? It Dietrich was wearing fuss-and-feathers, and on yet adjoining the plant site. Facilities was she who was responsible for another there was a young woman who showed good for housing pipeline departmenta

sense. "Look here, Buff, we mustn't talk. beautiful white duck named Abner. The young wo-Not this first time, anyway. I'm go- man-her name is Sandra Lea Henville but she's ing to sit still and not open my commonly called Sandy-wasn't wearing the usual mouth until it's time to take you stitch- of flesh-colored swimsuit, and her tub wasn't upstairs. I had my orders from Dr. submerged in foam. She was, quite frankly and happily, enjoying a bath for the camera-and to hell with the heat and Ios Breen.

The duck was an afterthought. There wasn't any duck named Abner in the stage play, "Little Acci her to his heart, demanded a self-dent," nor in the movie made from it later. There control which required all his wasn't even a duck when the play and movie were revamped as a starring vehicle for Baby Sandy and He was electrified to feel the Hugh Herbert. When Charles Lamont, the director touch of a small hand on his head. met Abner he was entranced—and Abner was write

Abner's life story should be, an inspiration to all He turned toward her, knelt so ducks everywhere. Mrs. George Brown, wife of a that his face was on a level with studio driver, won Abner for a penny in a school bazaar raffle. Her first thought was the roaster, or "I love you with all my heart, perhaps a stew. But en route home Abner quacked. Buff," he said simply.

Abner has a wistful, personable quack. It saved his
Her arms went round his neck life, Mrs. Brown became attached to Abner—and then Abner has a wistful, personable quack. It saved his and she rested her head against his she thought of pictures. Mr. Brown introduced Mr. Lamont to Abner, and the rest is history soon to be

For the scene at hand, the big ducking, Sandy's mother placed her bundle of joy into the canvas tub. While Kathleen Howard and Bobby Treft, actresses, assumed their roles on either side of the tub, Charles Depart Lamont took Abner from the arms of Mrs. Brown and deposited him, splash, into the water. Abner and Sandy appeared about equally disconcerted. Abner,11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m. of course, had been bathed prior to the immersionsterilized, in fact, with castile soap and boracic acid. for Sandy's protection. I failed to note whether Sandy had been similarly treated, in courtesy to Abner, but if not-well, a duck can't have everything.

The subsequent goings-on were enjoyed by all concerned. At last Sandy gave forth with her entire 6:34 a.m. repertoire of emotion—from squealish delight to non

Sandy almost spoiled things, once, by blowing kiss to her dad behind the camera, forcing papa to retreat hastily, and Lamont's hands and arms—pushing Abner into closer attention to his duties-doubt less got into the film. But these were small incor

It was brief cestasy, however, this bath. After s 'hold it, please" for stills (during which Joy Hodges ook private movies of the occasion), Sandy and \$160 p.m. Abner were taken by their respective mam "," said Mugh Herbert, "heven't a chance. Sand

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Caturday's Puzzle 17. Mayptlan sola RAY NERVE TE EDEN REE BRED TELEGAS GOATS LEES FOAM SNIDE ALARMED TANS PRO DELE ERG PAGER LOT Bicity lenus of the honey bee brother of Moses correlative of DOWN Playing card At present

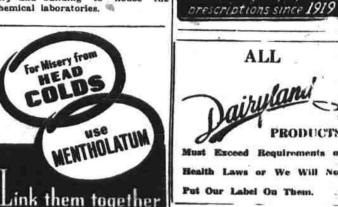
Work Progressing Near Seagraves

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 9-The new million and quarter dollar gasoline the president to have fortifications erected any place poration at Denver City, 12 miles appearance this week as work progressed steadily toward completion The contractor stated Friday that

> vember 15 would be realized. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly aliays the cough or you are to have your money back. Seven of the 600 horsepowe Diesel engines to generate power for operating the plant were in place on their foundations and all condenser tanks are in place. The cooling system is in place and heavier machinery is being moved onto foundation in different units

of the plant. Housing facilities to accommoemployes to be associated with field operations of the plant are, too,

nearing completion. Other structures at the plant reservation include a large dormitory and building to house the



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By HANK HART

This week's District 3-AA grid schedule: Austin vs. BIG SPRING at BIG SPRING (non-confer-

rackenridge (San Antonio) at San Angelo (non-con-

ace). Idessa at Lamesa (conference).

didland at Sweetwater (conference). ast week's results:

IIG SPRING 7, Odessa 0.

an Angelo 20, Paschal (Ft. Worth) 6. weetwater 19, Abilene 0.

an Angelo's assignment this weekend with Brackene should to a degree clear up several of the questions ounding the strength and weakness of the two teams, r stamp the Bobcats as a state power or just another The Kittens have been very impressive to date, hav-lapped down Brownwood, 21-0, Cisco, 19-0, and Paschal

rackenridge on the other hand has yet to be scored on

this week.

Institute.

lub Friday 7 to 0.

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nd Hepner (A). Team Schedule for Saturday

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9 p. m., Alleys 5 and 6-

er and Cope (B).

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In one of the only two other

only Saturday night stopped strong Amarillo, 6-0. In an Antonio vicinity the is being counted upon ntend strongly for state Lumber acks

eetwater's test with and is the prize attracthe district has to offer, ver. The Ponies were not ly impressive in disposof Abilene last week but be favored over the Bull-By the Associated Press
The Cavuses apparentSeeking their third straight Lon

take the Broncs seriousom now on.

Coleman's crew showed too y weaknesses in losing to oring last week.

Spring is in for a much er test this week than last ing strong Austin (El Paso). ligers outplayed Odessa two ago but lost, 18-6, and are Friday night East Texas took a 6 Paris. ed to be improved when they to 0 win for her second triumph There are more than 50 games on ed to be improved when they off against the Longhorns.

Isfans have not been so to predict a contendm here but can declare season a success what with riumph over Odessa, now look to wins over Lamesa Abilene before the season's lete history goes into the

e supporters do not expect Steers the No. One team. her do they look for their fuls to finish up in the cir-

re's a bunch of enthusiastic

Settles Barber shop has ed free haircuts to all the stitute, 6 to 0, battle Southwestern Mexia at Jacksonville, that participated in the game st Odessa.

bby Savage, senior wing, is bc-Kasch, center, who broke a 20 conference opener with S. F in his left leg in the sa battle Friday evening and will probably be out the re der of the season.

vage will continue to hold n the terminal post but will the pivot man's duties in case hing happens to Ralph Stew-



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STATE HIGH SCHOOL GRIDIRON Texas To Test Sooners, Frogs

Sweetwater And Midland Clash In Feature

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff The championship drive will be in full blast this week in Texas Country Club schoolboy football with conference games dimming the importance of the struggle to keep in the list of undefeated, untied teams.

Twenty-seven games counting in the standings are listed, bringing Pong Meet all districts into the conference

Unbeaten teams clash in two of the championship affairs, Sweet-Wilson in the Dallas district

North Side makes its bid for th Fort Worth title in a tilt with Masonic Home's undefeated Masons; Lamar and Sam Houston, unbeaten in conference play in the Houston district, tangle, and Kerrville and San Antonio Tech, each without defeat in the San Antonio district

struggle, battle it out.
The top interdistrict games send Brackenridge's unscored on Eagles out of their San Antonio bailiwick into West Texas for a fling at San Angelo's unbeaten Bobcats, and McAllen to Houston to play Austin in another game

season and the only circuit till Kingsville and Robstown. . . Unscored On

Favored by many pre-season Sweetwater and Livingston are dopesters as the best bet to wrest unscored on and Tyler and Breck-the crown from East Texas, the enridge have run up the highest mberjacks have won two of totals, the former with 171 points Riggs' 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Jack the series.

Su , ... r Springs, Brownsville, Arl-Against the same institute eleven ington Heights (Fort Worth) and

her goal line uncrossed for the them interdistrict affairs and four be the work of man. season, S. F. Austin turned bac a intersectional.

tubborn Arkansas State Teachers by . districts: 1-Pampa at Plainview; 2-Ver ilts on the card this week for non at Wichita Falls; 3—Odessa at L. S. C. teams, the Sam Houston Lamesa, Sweetwater at Midland; Bearkats, who are deadlocked in 4—Ysleta at Bowie (El Paso); 6— first place with S. F. Austin, will Sulphur Springs at Highland Park battle Texas A. & I. at Kingsville (Dallas); 7—Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Saturday. The Bearkats last week Riverside (Fort Worth), Masonic had their first season blemish in Home vs. North Side; 8—Adamson hree starts when they were held (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech, Forest vs. to a 7-7 tie by Hattiesburg (Miss.) Woodrow Wilson; 9-Ranger at Teachers. The Kingsville eleven. Brownwood; 10-Corsicana at Hillsin the meantime, was walloping boro, Waxahachie at Waco; 11— Sul Ross Teachers 26 to 7. Marshall at Gladewater, Texarkana -Palestine at Nacogdoche:

Southwest Texas Teachers, con- at Kilgore, Athens at Longview Schreiner In university at Georgetown Friday. Henderson; 13-Lamar (Houston) The North Texas Eagles, who vs. Sam Houston (Houston), Regard were handed a 16 to 0 lacing by (Houston) at Conroe, Milby (Housby Savage, senior wing, is be-recomed to fill the shoes of rest in preparation for their Oct. —Livingston at Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont) at Galveston; 15 -Kerrville at San Antonio Tech, Harlandale (San Antonio) at Austin: 16-lower bracket: Brownsville **Bowling League**

Elizabeth Hicks To Compete In

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 9 (A) Eighteen-year-old Elizabeth Hicks newly-crowned women's city golf champion, packed her clubs today for a journey in quest of the Texas 145- 478 women's open title.

She will leave tomorrow for Fort 171- 520 Worth, where other contestants will 183- 526 include National Champion Betty Jameson, who defeated her 2 and in the National semi-finals at Totals 888 820 882-2590 Darien, Conn., in August.

213- 576 DALLAS TAKES THE

Spence170 189 177— 536 O'Hara 160 203 171- 534 By the Associated Press Dallas led reporting Texas cities854 890 964-2708 in building permits the past week with a total of \$749,694, bringing 181- 544 its new construction for 1939 to 126 157- 424 \$7,884,937. The big item of the week H-wze 183 150 178- 511 was a \$500,000 permit for the ad-...... 149 163 203- 515 dition of two stories to the Federal Hoeckendorff ... 178 182 209- 569 Reserve Bank building. Houston was second with \$675,

Totals 847 788 928-2563 340 for a yearly total of \$20,747,275. Other cities: Calcote :159 179 150- 488 Austin ... Fort Worth 82,950 5,935,396 Burns130 166 177→ 473 4,453,444 Wise184 180 180— 544 Corpus Christi .. 37,200 3,699,503 El Paso 33,475 2,136,869 Totals 844 878 836-2558 1,142,072 Beaumont 30,374 Port Arthur 30,250 Wichita Falls ... 21,490 810,175 1,128,331 Galveston 20,523 Amarillo 12,950 Big Spring 10,747 230,722 Tyler 4,323 666,731

Corsicana 2,008 Douglass Hotel, Big Spring (B). Brimberry and West (B) vs. Hall Leaders in tournament scoring: Doubles (Class A)-Ramsey-Douglass-1064.

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Odessa 4,015

Team Schedule for Saturday

9 p. m., Alleys I and 2—
Builders Supply, Amarillo (A) vs.
Grand Prine Bear, Big Spring (B).

9 p. m., Alleys 5 and 4—
Phillips Drilling Co., San Antonio (A) vs. (Alamo Recreation
Club, San Antonio (A).

9 p. m., Alleysos and 6—

Illinois Antonio (B) vs. Doubles (Class B)— Danicis-Albertson—1054, Wise-Hagis (Seagraves)—1018, Wheeler-Myers—1013. Calcote-Hill (Seagraves)-Singles (Class B)—

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champions in all divisions.

Kovacs Upsets European Star

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 9 (P)-National Singles Champion Bobby ave too many guns for Taylor and company.

dessa attempts to get on the right foot in its with Lamesa but no one take the Broncs serious
Star conference championship and the sixth in the past eight years. Coach Bob Berry's powerful East on the past eight years. Coach Bob Berry's powerful East on the sixth in the past eight years. Twenty-two teams are undefeated and untied, including Electra, Kovacs of Oakland, California El Paso High, Gainesville, North Coach Bob Berry's powerful East of the 50th Pacific Coast teams of the 50th Pacifi

semi-final round.

I .mberjacks have won two of totals, the former with 171 points Riggs 1-5, 5-3, 5-3 victory over Jack three non-conference tilts with the and Breckenridge with 122.

Bromwich of the Australian Davis third battle ending in a scoreless Five teams are undefeated but cup team in the other half of the Root to the mound against the Sox ged Santa Clara, 7-3, while Village transfer.

"Desert pavement," a phenomenon of arid regions of the southwest, five runs at Wrigley field yester- South Carolina, 40-0. consists of rocks arranged in such day, then rallied to tie in the eighth n three starts this fall. Keeping this week's schedule with 12 of a flat surface that they appear to and take an 8 to 5 victory in the

A highly interesting as well as

The film, brought here by the water meeting Midland in District Oct. 23, Shirley Robbins, manager, Tournament" at Augusta, Ga., ed it across and won, 20-14. Bobby Jones' own tournament.

All those who are interested in back to South Bend. ingles and doubles, women's sin- golfing, and more especially those gles and doubles and mixed dou- desiring to improve their games should see this picture, which is shown without charge as one of many features to be sponsored by the newly organized Big Spring Golf association.

Following the showing of the picture a meeting of the association will be held, at which time ragged 16-0 conquest of North Texthe membership roster will be gone as Teachers last week, but someover, some new committees ap- how the wise wags feel like the pointed, and plans for the balance sector is sending forth a pretty of the year will be discussed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Chitennis of his career, beat out a CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (49)—The Chi-Oklahoma's Sooners, 2 12-10, 6-3, 8-6 triumph over Franjo cago Cubs, needing only one vic-querors of Northwestern. Puncec of Yugoslavia in yesterday's tory to win their first city basebali series since 1930, play the White the nation's ranking undefeated The startling reversal eclipsed Sdx tonight in the sixth game of teams, the Texas Aggies and Villa-

outhpaw, Thornton Lee.

Sooners, Frogs. Oppose Owls

Only Conference Tilt To Pit Arkansas

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-Irish lair in South Bend.

Upstarts from Texas, the South-Big Spring Golf association, shows ern Methodists, were giving his among others, Ralph Guldahl, great Micks a close afternoon. The former National Open Champion, score was tied at 14-all and the Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead, Gene minutes were fading when the pong tournament, open to every-Hines and Harold "Jug" McSpad-the Methodist five on a pass inone, will get underway Monday. den as they played in the "Master's terference ruling. The Irish punch-Next Saturday the Methodists go

game of six scheduled for Southwest Conference teams. The sophomore named Preston Johnfireworks may be explosive.

The Methodists covered up in

tive sensation after its 17-7 smashing of Wisconsin, makes the an-Oklahoma's Sooners, 23-0 con-

Against Baylor

instructive three-reel sound mo- Nine years ago the late tion picture entitled "Golfing with Knute Rockne's bald head Settles Hotel Tuesday evening, 8 Notre Dame bench up at the

> Nationally speaking, its the top Methodist ammunition isn't quite as strong as it was in 1930, but a ston is coming along and the

Ags Meet Villanova Down home there are two more cames just as loaded with possibilities. Sophomoric Texas, a posinual trip to Dallas for a date with another equally sensational eleven

nova, collide. The Aggies rumbled nova, owner of an amazing record The White Sox spotted the Cubs of no defeats in two years, buried Arkansas opened the

See SMU-IRISH, Page 6, Col. 2

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P)—The hunt for a national football champion ordinarily just getting under way at this stage of the season, has reached a state of confusion comparable only with a National league fan's explanation of the world series.

On a basis of last Saturday's disturbing results, the best bet for the 1939 champion seems to be somewhere in the south, but even there strength seems to be so well distributed anything can happen.

Such highly touted outflis as Minnesola, Northwestern, Fordham, and Holy Cross were theroughly and unexpectedly beaten; Army, Navy and Notre Dame had narrow escapes.

Among those that have displayed real strength are Pitt and Cornell, in the East; lowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoms, in the Midwest; Texas and Texas Aggies, in the Southwest; Utah, in the Recky Mountains, and U.C.L.A., Southern California and possibly Oregon, on the West Coast.

The South, however, offers Duke, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Mississippi State as candidates for top ranking with a half dozen or so others that may emerge. This week's intersectional program, however, may eliminate some of them.

tion picture entitled "Golffing with Knute Rockne's bald head bobbed nervously around the Settles Rotel Treader of the Settles Rotel Reds' Reversal

Yankees Employ Breaks To Win Fourth In Row

By GAYLE TALBOT CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 CP-The one engraven memory of the 1939 world series ever will be the amazing sight of Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's out-size catch-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (49-The defeated Cincinnati Reds felt bad but they were expected to recover some by the time they receive checks for \$4,282.58 as individual shares in the world series pool, little short of the fourgame series record of \$4,674.87 received by each member of the Chicago Cubs team last year.

Each Yankee will get \$5,614.25. The players' pool this series was \$440,117.84, the third highest mark in history. The largest pool was \$460,002.66, in 1936, when the Yankees played the New York Giants six games.

er, down and being stomped by relays of Yankees.

Somehow, the scene is symbolical of the entire series. The New York Hooligans were not content to beat the Reds four straight, first with phenomenal pitching and then with a breathtaking exhibition of hitting, but they had to wind it up by making monkeys out of the National leaguers.

This town has loved the Reds and taken a terrific pride in them all season, but after yesterday's fi-

watched them blow a two-run lead in the ninth, the citizens filed out of Crosley Field muttering-"those

They were particularly bitter about Lombardi, who probably set an all-time record for clumsiness in a single world series contest. at the mention of Billy Myers, the ill-starred little shortstop who muffed a toss from Lonnie Frey dn a perfect double-play ball and set off the Yankee stampede. If the Yankees simply had won

the game about 7 to 0 it would have been better. Capable Of Winning There was no disgrace in bowing to what even the eld-timers

there ever has been. But for the Reds to prove that they were capa-Soo FANS BITTER, Page 2, Col. 8

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Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 To Be Announced. Author! Author! To Be Announced, Lew Diamond's Orchestra,

President Roosevelt. 10:00 News. Shep Field's Orchestra. Goodnight. Tuesday Morning 11:00 6:45 Just About Time. News. 7:00 Morning Roundup.

7:30 Sons of the Sunny and Lew Preston. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. 8:45 Billie Davis. Violin Silhouettes.

9:15 Uncle Jeremiah.

Conservation of Vision. 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf. Piano Impressions. 10:15 Morning Melodies, 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill.

11:00 News, 11:15 Neighbors. 11:30 To Be Announced. 11:45 Men of the Range. Tuesday Afternoon Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 2:30 Hymns You Know and Love

Luncheon Music. 1:00 Drifters. 1:15 John Agnew Lou Breeze and Orchestra. 1:45 Toe Tapping Time. 2:00 Mary Elizabeth Brockerman 2:15 Crime and Death Take No

2:30 Bob Miller's Orchestra. MODEST MAIDENS

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Market Reports and News.

Texas Jim Lewis. Sketches in Ivory.

It's Dance Time.

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. America Looks Ahead.

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Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio

and other central states, died today

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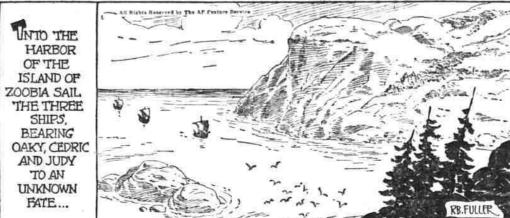




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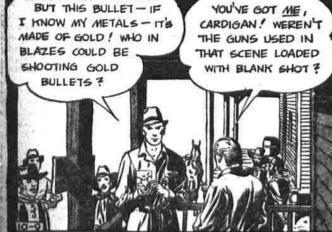
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BULLET WAS FIRED FROM ONE OF OUR GUNS, A BALLISTICS EXPERT SHOULD BE ABLE

- The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell! -

O'Daniel

(Continiued from Page 1)

In a radio address prepared before the governor spoke, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson charged O'Daniel had not fulfilled promless he made as a candidate. He specifically mentioned \$30 a month pensions, and criticized "S.J.R. 12."

Meanwhile, a hearing on a peti tion for injunction filed by Senator Hill and seeking to prevent a slash in the amount of pension checks beginning in October had been set for 5 p. m. today in a Travis county court. The suit sought to enjoin repayment of \$1,338,000 loaned the n fund by a Dallas bank on grounds liquidation of the debt was unconstitutional. First payment on the loan, made in 1937, is due to

We face at this time the mos difficult and most critical situation 5 Travel Opportunities 5 that has ever confronted the citiof Texas," Governor O'Daniel said, suggesting a "moratorium on politics" to work out a temporary solution of the social security prot

The governor said he felt "the emergency" would warrant a spe-cial session if he could be assured in advance "the job would be as complished."

He then proposed that in event of a session, plans not considered at the last session, those which did not receive a majority vote in either house and those which would raise insufficient money to meet social security obligations, to be carded.

Remaining would be the constitutional amendment offered at the general session but in statutory form, he said.

The "consumer" tax, he went on had been erroneously referred to as a retail sales tax, but actually it was a tax on all consumers, and would derive a larger per cent of its revenue from large business es tablishments.

Labor Case

fifth federal circuit court setting side a labor board order direct ing the Waterman Steamship corporation of Mobile, Ala., to state a group of employes with back pay, they were dis-missed after changing their membership from a federation affiliate to a CIO unit. The circuit court held the dismissals were for economy.

These were among the scores of petitions filed during the court's summer recess. In addition, the tribunal refused

to review lower court decisions sustaining orders by the labor board that: The Cudahy Packing company

must. cease. recognition. of. the. must cease recognition of the Packing House Workers' union, of St. Paul, an independent union, at its Newport, Minn., plant. The Louisville Befining com

pany must bargain collectively tion of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America. The Crowe Coal company of

Henry county, Missouri, is under the jurisdiction of the labor board and must reinstate discharged The court agreed to review a

lower court decision sustaining an order by the labor board that the of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Sational Licorice company of Brooklyn must cease dominating an employes' collective bargaining committee and cancel a wage contract with it.

MURDER-SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED IN DUAL SLAYING

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 9 (49) Justice of the Peace H. T. Schafer or., returned a verdict of murder and suicide today in the fatal shoot ing of two persons here yesterday The dead were Mrs. Onita Hartis, 32, waitress, and her estranged ausband, Jack Harris, 30.

Mrs. Mary Pae, 52, housekeeper for Mrs. Harris, suffered a flesh vention next year, and there were wound in the right leg as she fled from Mrs. Harris' home where the for it. aitress was slain.

sheriff Luther McCollum they ound Harris' body, with a bullet hooting of Mrs. Harris Billy and Bobby Bridges, 10, twin

ons of Mrs. Harris, witnessed the

Mrs. Harris, said the couple had been involved in a divorce action.

FEACHER GETS HURT

WHARTON, N. J., Oct. 9 (49)-Samuel Palmer started to give his seven-year-old son, Billy, a football

Tackling was the first subject With father carrying the ball, Bilspilled him neatly with a knee

igh tackle. Today the senior Palmer sursing a broken collarbone.

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B. C. Morgan. FREE! Dandruff treatment with Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252, 704 West 8th. \$5 OIL permanents \$2.50; \$4 oll

permanents \$2; and \$3 for \$1.50. Eyelash and brow dye 35c, Van-ity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd. WANTED: Customers for Christmas cards; all varieties; person-ally engraved; 50 for \$1.00 with

name printed. Am crippled; please come to 901 Scurry. Fran-ces Ferguson. **IOOF**

(Continues from Page 1) who were encored after two num-

The department council held its opening session at a breakfast session preceding the convention opening. At the initial encampment meeting before noon, grand encampment degrees were conferred on 26. The state association Militant held its opening parley following the general morning con-

grand encampment session and the department council session I.O.O.F. hall. At 6 p. m. there was to be a barbecue arranged by Jim Cauble, veteran member of the local lodge, followed by the Golden Rule degree contest

in the lodge hall. Business sessions, including selection of a 1940 convention site and election of officers, a L.A.P.M. luncheon and a dance will round out activities Tuesday. Fort Worth is due to put in a bid for the conindications that Tyler might ask

Santa Fe depot employes told CHANDLER NAMED TO SENATE SEAT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9 (49) Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler resigned today and was succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson who immediately appointed Chandler to Mrs. Raymond Mott, an aunt of the United States senate, succeed

ing the late M. M. Logan. Chandler was appointed to the senate vacancy caused by the death of Senator Logan last Tues

The senator plans to leave Frank fort tonight for Washington.

SECOND FATALITY

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 9 UP-Jo pital early today from injuries received in an automobile-truck collision Friday, Miller's mother, Mrs. G. C. Miller, was injured fatally in

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AN F.H.A. loan can be obtained to modernize your home. No mort-gage or endorsers required; pay-ments as low as 55 per month. ments as low as \$5 per month. Call Big Spring Lumber Com-pany. 1110 Gregg. Phone 1855. "A local company renderics."

> FOR SALE Household Goods

FOR SALE: 5 rooms of furniture

OCTOBER sale on radios, refrig erators and washers. Over 200 units to select. Radios 50c down. erators 75c down, 75c week Prices from \$4.95 up. Carnett's 211 Main. Phone 261.

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 FOR SALE: One large oak office desk, good condition. Also sec-tional book cases, law books and other office supplies. Phone 524

Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Hegira bundle feed; 10,000 bundles. Phone 9102, Cos homa, Texas, or see Ralph White.

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REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 LARGE one-room furnished apart ment; south exposure; all | cen veniences; couple only. 1104

ARGE 3-room unfurnished apartment; 2 blocks from town; newly papered. Call at Elliott's Ritz Drug or 205 East 6th. Phone 363 or 1749.

STUDIO apartment; furnished suitable for employed couple; across street from high school; 205 10th Street. See Mrs. Frazier, evenings. Call 1237, day or 1047-W nights.

THREE-room furnished apartment at 1504 Runnels

WELL - furnished 2-room apart-ment; private bath; Frigidaire; first floor. New 3-room furnish ed apartment; connecting bath; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529. FURNISHED apartment for rent; all bills paid; close in. Phone

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VERY clean furnished apartment; real convenient; for couple only; Frigidaire; bills paid. Call at 410

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; private bath. Apply 1102% John

Peace

(Confiniued from Page i) nove, he said he had not yet disussed this matter with his associ-

When Johnson concluded, Majori that the recess motion be with-drawn. He said that Senstor Downey (D-Calif) had expected to hav he floor for a continuation of his address against the administration neutrality bill, which would repeal the existing embargo against the sale of arms to belligerent coun-

Johnson withdrew his motion, but served notice he would renew it af-

ter Downey had completed. Meanwhile, Representative Fish (R-NY) proposed today that the house agree to a minimum of 20 hours debate on the neutrality egistation when the resolution finally reaches it from the senate

Pleading for "free and untram melled" discussion, Fish said there was talk that members would be allowed only an hour to discuss the arms embargo and other features of the legislation before voting on the adoption of

a conference report.
"It would be a great blunder said the ranking majority membe Miller, 20, died at a Matador hos-lof the house foreign affairs com attempt to railroad this legislation." When Downey took the floor in the senate he proposed that the Monros Doctrine be extended to Australia and New Zealand, arguing such a policy would make not Ireland with 564 passengers and are only those countries but the United escorting her home. States impregnable against attack He added, however, he was not in the navy, which declined further favor of protecting British colonial information.

AUTO LOANS

rayon textiles, reported for the 11 months ended June 20 consolidated net profit of \$1,456,186, equal to \$2.46 a share on aspital stock. For the year ended July 21, 1948, the company reported net form of 2001.

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ment; \$12 per month; located 108 E. 15th; adults only. Call after THREE furnished rooms; privat

bath; electric refrigeration; ga-rage; bilis paid; couple only. 800 Lancaster. Phone 202. TWO-room furnished south apart ment with private bath and elec tric refrigeration; bills paid close in. 504 Scurry Street.

TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; lights and water fur-nished. 510 Abrams. THREE - room furnished apart ment at 811 Gregg. Call 1158-J. FOUR rooms and bath at 1008 Scurry; partly furnished; no bills paid; \$18 per month. Phone 93.

ment; south side; connects with bath; bills paid. 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J. ment; no objection to children 202 Johnson.

ARGE 2-room furnished apart

WO-room furnished apartment in rock house; electric refrigera-tion; bills paid; private bath, 107 FURNISHED 3-room apartment no small children; private bath; Frigidaire; garage; walking dis-

paid. Also south Goliad. Tel, 1236. south bedroom. 608 THREE-room upstairs furnished apartment; couple only; Frigid aire; bills paid. Phone 121. Ap ply 411 Lancaster or 310 W. 5th FURNISHED 4-room apartment and bath; Frigidaire; in modern home in Highland Park. 1205

tance town and schools;

WO-room furnished apartment electric ice box; all bills paid. 200 Goliad Street. LTA VISTA apartment for rent;

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(Continued From Page 1) with 6,577,109 a year ago,

,260,071 two years ago. The crop reporting board, in riewing conditions, said:
"The indicated production

clined during September in mos tates of the cotton belt proper. In Oklahoma and Texas the reduction was brought about by hot, dry stopped development and cause remature opening.

"In the central portion of the bei the long periods of dry weather were unfavorable for late fruiting and weevil damage was apparently somewhat heavier than indicated earlier in the season. The crop in ouisiana was more advanced than and was not adversely affected." The condition of the crop Oct. 1, ndicated acre yield and indicated otal production, by states, includ-

Texas, condition 62 per cent of normal; acre yield, 160 pounds, and production, 2,900,000 bales, The census bureau report of cot-on ginned prior to Oct. 1, by tates, with comparative figures or a year ago, included: Texas 1,968,857 running bales,

compared with 1,909,118 a year ago NAVAL ESCORT WITH AMERICAN LINER WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (49-Na

al vessels have reached the American liner Iriquois, returning from This was disclosed yesterday by

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 CF9-United

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Propose Including Tom Green Co. In Worm Quarantine

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (/P)-Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald to day awaited action of Gov. W. Lee THREE-room furnished apart-O'Daniel on a recommendation Concho and Tom Green counties where an "extremely light" pink boll worm infestation was reported be added to other areas under

state quarantine. J. M. Del Curto, state department entomologist, said the mild infes- SEAMEN GET WAR tation was reported by the federal agriculture department and that INSURANCE, BONUSES bills the governor's quarantine proclamation, expected today, would not in terfere with cotton trade or grow-

ing in the counties.
"Eradication measures will cause little inconvenience to growers or ginners," Del Curto said, "and we hope to clear up the infestation luring the winter months." McDonald also awaited guberna

torial action on his request a pink boll worm quarantine commission be appointed to consider measure for Eagle Pass and Laredo areas Sections under quarantine currently include portions of the lower Rio Grande valley, the El Paso area, the Big Bend area and some counties in the Panhandle. Del Curto said the Concho and

Tom Green counties infestation wa

aused by wind drift. DENMARK CUTS SCHOOL HOURS TO

CONSERVE COAL COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9 (P)-Because Denmark wants to economiz on electric current and coal consumption, school children will get

1939-40 school year. Officials announced today school will open at 9 a. m. instead of the customary 8 a. m. starting November 1. Denmark imports most of her

LUXEMBOURG CONSUL IS SOUGHT AFTER

GAMBLING RAID CULVER CITY, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP) Sheriff Eugene Biscallus sought 29-year-old son of a socially-promi-Prosper Reiter, Luxembourg con- nent Atlanta woman, escaped Frisul, for questioning today after an anti-gambling raid on the hilltop from an Atlanta hospital to the

mansion which housed the tiny nation's consulate. Reiter reportedly was "weekending out of town" when a sheriff's squad seized two men guarding a steel gate to the Tf-acre wooded estate and paid a surprise Sunday afternoon call at the pre-

tentious dwelling. The officers ordered 200 pe most of them woman, to leave, and arrested four men described as card dealers of violating a county gambling ordinance.

Capt. George Contreras, who headed the raid, said Secretary of State Hull had informed Biscailu the United States had no diplomatic treaty regarding consulates with the Duchy of Luxembourg, and therefore the consulate was not entitled to political immunity.

BALL PLAYER IS INJURED IN CRASH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 UP-The Pittsburgh baseball club announce ed today that Halbert Simpson, 20, of New Boston, Tex., who had been regarded as a likely prospect for an outfield job on the National Valentine Mechier, 74. league Pirate team next season had been seriously injured in an INJURED IN CRASH

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Used Cars To Sell 53 53 EQUITY in 1938 Chevrolet coach for sale or trade. Apply rear of Cooperative Gin. Ask for Cy between 8:30 and 10 a. m

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Quinn Ingram, Vincent, Mary Lee Myer, Big Spring. In the 70th District Court Exparte George R. Smith, for removal of disabilities of minority. Exparte George R. Smith,

New Cars H. L. Klennert, Plymouth sedar W. T. Bolt, Plymouth sedan, E. W. Burleson, Ford tudor. Harold Bottomley, Ford tudor,

changing name from Smfth to Neill.

IN NEW CONTRACT NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)-A contract providing bonuses and warrisk insurance for American seamen sailing on ships passing ler's readiness to accept a peace

been signed between the Black Dia- president. mond Steamship company and the National Maritime Union (CIO). The contract, first of its kind granted by an American ship line. covers more than 300 unlicensed sailors aboard the company's eight freighters.

It provides each man a bonus of tions relative to transplanting totaling not less than \$295,000 for each ship.

ansportation back to their home port, their regular wages to con- and Czecho-Slovakia tinue while en route. The contract, retroactive to August 25, will be automatically termi-

nated if hostilities cease before an extra hour of sleep during the SEARCH PRESSED

FOR FUGITIVE ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9 (AP)-Search for life-term convict Richard G. Gallogly was intensified in the Georgia capital vicinity today following the finding last night of the automobile in which he and

In custody since he guilty 10 years ago to the holdupslaying of a drugstore clerk, the day night while being transferred state penitentiary in southern

Georgia. WET WEEKEND

The weekend was wet more ways than one, officials reported Monday. A survey of the city docket showed five incarcerated for drunkness and six Mexicans paid fines in justice court for the same offense. In addition another drunk complaint was lodged in the latter court Monday, bringing the week-

end total to an even dozen. 100TH BIRTHDAY

cians are dead.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 (AP) Charles H. Daniels, Maryland's oldest Civil war veteran, underwent a major operation 18 years ago. Three physicians said he wouldn't live through the night.
Today, Daniels celebrated his 100th birthday. Two of the physi-

TRAIL DRIVER DIES SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9 (AP)-Funeral services for another of the thinning ranks of old trail drivers will be held here tomorrow for

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A)-San

Optioned to Macon, Ga., of the couth Atlantic league for the 1989 A REAL HIRDIE.

ATLANTA, Oct. 9 (27)—Goifer MAN P Leading betters of that circuit, hitting 241 in last reports received here.

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After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL -

(Confinued from Page 2)

"I know I mustn't talk. Dr. West-land told me, too. But...but.... how long, Tim?"

"And you ought to seen the he he give her before he put her be in bed," she said to Simons the

emed to know then that that it intimate speech with the f wasn't only my money, and my she added: "But who's got a prestige as an assayer I'd lost, but right than them two? Going my heart, too." Silence. The two before the fire get here from Arizons

"Mr. Tim! So this is how you unsteadily: "That you, George's take care of her, is it? I guess I'd better get Doc on the phone. I guess I'd better wire Mr. Carroll. I—" Tim's shining eyes met bers

above Buff's golden head. one in this property. Will sell "She's mine now, Webby. If tractor, feed and cows for cash and rent 300 acres good land well located and good house. A few ranch and stock farms worth the "She's going back to bed. Oh. ves "She's mine now, Webby. If there's any consulting to be done.

I'm the one to offer suggestions."

those present too! Guy, I'm that happy—" Embarrassed by his "She's going back to bed. Oh, yes own emotion he slammed the reyou are, darling. I can't have you ceiver on its hook before the dazed tiring yourself."

Webby followed close behind.

Germans (Continued From Page 1)

fer of Germans and not walt for details which would retard the operations. The question of transferring Germans in Soviet Russia would

be taken up considerably later, it was intimated. Authorized sources meanwhile aid that Finland's relations with tion in the services. Russia were no German concern Questions raised by Russian Prenier-Foreign Commissar Vyaches laff Molotoff's invitation to the Finnish government to send a Williamson, Lee Porter, W. O. Low lenipotentiary for negotiations

o not concern Germany." Nazis cited two reasons for their optimism that the end of Polish resistance in the east forecast an end to European hostilities.

neighborly relations which really

hand was open to anyone who would clasp it in peace.
Second, they looked toward President Boosevelt for media-

Nazi officials have stressed Hit

First, they said, Adolf Hitler's

through European war zones has initiative from the United States BUDAPEST, Oct. 9 (49)-Widely published Bucharest dispatches said Philips, J. F. Wolcott, Ed Gray, T. today the German government has been conducting secret discussion for several weeks with Balkan na-

\$30 a month—\$40 a month after southeastern European minorities October 31—and crew insurance to Germany. These dispatches said a plan had been advanced whereby Germany The agreement also guarantees would pay expenses for transort the seamen \$150 indemnity each for ing as many of the 2,000,000 Ger loss of clothes and personal effects mans now residing in Rumania, in case their ship is destroyed, plus Yugoslavia and Hungary as wish to is moving satisfactorily."

ettle what were western Polane

BUSSIA FORP EACE? MOSCOW, Oct. 9 UP)-Soviet Russia threw her weight behind Adolf Hitler's peace gestures today in an editorial in the governmen

nounced Premier-Foreign Com-missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff had reached a quick decision last night with leaders of a German trade legislation. The delegation arrived only yes terday to expedite stimulated trade between Russia and Ger-many under the recent formal trade and credit agreement be-tween the Nazi-Communist part-

At the same time, it was an

ners. It was not specified what Besides the German delegation ssia was host to the foreign ministers of Turkey and Lithuania and expected a third diplomat, for mer Premier Juhu Kusti Passikivi of Finland, tonight or temorrow as she pushed forward her bargain-driving campaign.

FINLAND WORRIED STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9 (AP)-Dr Juhu Passikivi, Finland's minister second week in November.
Directors of the chamber Monto Sweden, was expected to carry the hopes of his freedom-loving countrymen to Moscow tonight to meet the Soviet giant, which in less than a month has absorbed part of ne European republic and brought dark hours to three others.

Dorpet, will personify the determ 000 Finns. While government officials in isted no demands had been received from Moscow and the invitation mentioned only "economic and po-litical questions," many Finns were

boundaries of the young Finnish re

public in 1920 as chief delegate to

the Russo-Finnish conference at

BROTHERHOOD TO CONVENE TONIGHT

ecoming uneasy.

automobile accident at Texarkana, automobile accident at Texarkana, automobile accident at Texarkana, and are suffered a dislocated conn. It is not a suffered a dislocated conn. It is not at least 10 and a fractured pelvis and will be hospitalized for at least 10 are representative delegation to the regular program, plans will be developed for aending a skull fracturer scelved in a motor of the district brotherhood meeting in Mid-land Oct. 12. MAN FOUND DEAD

AMARILLO, Oct. 9 (27)—Harold Eugene Rodgers, 55 years old, a petroleum engineer for the Danube Cil company, was found dead this morning in the garage at his home here.

Apparently he understood the night. "I guess them movie censors cryptic question.

"Ever since I saw you, I think. so long." Then realizing that she since the first moment you came the property of the steps and spoke to me. I and satisfaction into a somewhat the same of the realizable to know than that that the same of the realizable to know than that the same of the same of

married as soon as her ps and ms

had no idea whether it lasted two wants to take her to Florida to get minutes or two hours when they her strength back." and mother, Dr. Westland and a minister, Webby, you and

Mrs. Cowan

(Continued from Page 1) be held at the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Schurman, officiating. Music will be in charge of the church choir. The request has been made that all Eastern Star members meet at the church at 2:15 for group participa

Members of the Order who will serve as active pallbearers are Jas. T. Brooks, Ludwig Grau, W. E. Carnrike, R. E. Stringfellow, H. F. and O. C. Hart. The honorary were said to be solely "problems of pallbearer list includes:

R. H. Jones, J. H. Stiff, T. S.

Currie, J. Y. Robb, Charles Koberg,

S. H. LaLonde, W. R. Marlin, Charles Vines, H. E. Moseley, R. L. Schwarzenbach, D. C. Jones, R. V. Jones, M. D. Davis, W. S. Morrison Erwin Daniels, O. W. Whetstone O. L. Nabors, J. D. Berry, J. W. Orr, Fred Polacek, Ed Merrill, L. F. McKay, W. C. Bird, J. R. Kennedy, L. L. Freeman, Robert Currie, A. W. Sheeler, R. L. Rogers. J. N. B. Gilmore, F. B. Wilson. J. F. Skalicky, Courtney Davis, W. B. Sullivan, T. E. Rosson, W. D. Thompson, Vic Mellinger, E. H

Hamil, Arthur Caywood, J. A. Niles. Bernard Fisher, J. B. Nall, Shine **IOOF Orphan Home**

Happel, W. H. Homan,

At Corsicana Is Making Progress C. B. Couch, Corsicana, superintendent of the state LO.O.F. home, said here Monday that "our work

dren at the present time in addition to 10 mothers. At Ennis, there are 80 in the "old folks" home. The orphans home has be the orphan of the Texas interscholastic league, Couch said. It in an editorial in the government newspaper Izvestia, accusing Great Britain and France of "returning classify and districts would not to the middle ages" for waging war to "exterminate Hitlerism." The league authorities finally gave it a "dormitory school" status, making it a free lance squad which

can be played without affecting

It may be just as well, for the ittle school with only 73 in high school—too little to be classified at all—has trimmed Grand Saline and Denton high schools, class AA utfits, on successive weekends

Decision Week'

district ratings.

To Be Staged By Local C. Of C. Decision Week, an experiment in chamber of commerce work to interest the membership and friends outside the organization to submit ideas for the next year's work, will be undertaken here the

day approved the idea, along with the proposal to stage a member-ship campaign the third week in the month. At the meeting, presided over by Ted Groebl, in the absence of the president and first vice-president, reports were heard from Joe B Harrison and Ira Thurman on the R-Bar good will trip and on plans for a Nov. 9 dinner at Forsan: Directors also voted to accept an op-portunity from the Riding Acade-my next Monday evening to stage a riding party to Seenic Mountain and there hold a special meeting. Edmund Notestine, chairman of the civic and beautification com-

PREMIER DALADIER TO SPEAK TUESDAY

mittee, announced that the co-

nity sign west of the city has been repainted.

PARIS, Oct. 9 (2) Pro dier will make "an importance of dier will make "an importance of the morrow, it was announced official to be produced on a patient Prench hookup.

Political circles considered probable the premier had decided



News Reel Autumn Styles Hollywood Sweepstakes

-LYRIC-



Featured Pest

- QUEEN -



Little Lost Sheep Comedy

HOUSTON MAN MAY RUN FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION POST

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (A)-Behind the scene talk of next year's political wars quickened a bit today with home plate. the mention of Harry H. Ford of for railroad commissioner.

Hofheinz as candidate against the memory. incumbent, Lon A. Smith. A threatened complication is the possibility Lonnie Smith, former state representative from Fort Worth, has said he was thinking of becoming a candidate.

SALES INCREASE NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (.P)-Inter state Department Stores, Inc., re-ported September sales of \$2,074,033 Against \$1,940,469 in September

1999, an increase of 6.9 per cent.

Vegetable Laxative Has Happy Friends

Thousands swear by this way to get relief when they're lazy inside and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, upset: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of waterthere you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of time for sleep, acts thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath. BLACK-Intestinal tonic-laxative," which le'ns tone the intestinal muscles. ons of packages used prove ts merit! Economical - 25 to 40 (adv.)



At MILLER'S PIG STAND

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Fans Bitter

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his of winning a game: to outlit. ble of winning a game; to outhit, Aboard the Yankees World Series outpitch and out-field the chamspecial En Route to New York, pions for eight innings; go into Oct, 9 (P)—The hilarious New York to pieces—that made the good burghers plain mad.

some runs by Charlle Keller and hired hands. Bill Dickey.

slapped a roller squarely at Frey theme song, Joe rose to inquire: an easy double play. Lonnie flipand the panic was on, Keller scor- series?

Selkirk flied out, and on the next play Joe Gordon dumped a roller down the third-base line to Bill Werber, who fielded it beautifully and pegged to Lombardi in plenty of time to nip DiMaggio at the plate. Ernie dropped it and fell all over the infield as DiMag slid across with the tying

But that was only the ninth inning, and Lombardi hadn't even begun to suffer. Crosetti malked to start the tenth, and was sacrificed to second. Keller grounded to Myers, flho juggled the ball. All hands were safe. Take it away,

Comedy of Errors DiMaggio lined a hit to right, and everybody started running. Ival Goodman, caught up by the epidemic, let it get through him the outstanding "hero." Charley led but recovered quickly and made a perfect throw to the plate to cut away from records set by off Keller. Down went Lombardi, Keller

and the ball in a cloud of dust. The extra bases. ball rolled free. The crowd groaned, and so did Lombardi. DiMaggio circled third about this time, running like a scared rabbit, and six runs, and scored eight. headed for the mad scene around

Houston as a possible candidate grabbed the pellet, dived at Di- rect comedy touch. All it needed Political dopesters have long Ernie had been engulfed. The circuits. figured Harris County Judge Roy world series was just a painful

Bill McKechnie, who now holds the doubtful distinction of being that two Smiths with similar the only manager to lose two world names might be in the campaign, series in consecutive games, had no word of complaint

The sign on the Reds' bulletin board still said: "Next stop New York. Train leaves Monday at 5:30

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ence race with a 14-13 edging out of T xas Christian, the defending champions, and there was reason to believe it will handle Baylor at Waco next Saturday But the Baylor jinx is one that Arkansas has trouble shaking. The Bruins didn't impress too greatily in downing Oklahoma Aggies, 13-0.

The Christians are in trouble Quarterback Jack Odle, a fine passer and kicker, may be bother ed for weeks with a badly dislocated thumb on his passing hand kept him out of the Arkansas PRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an game. Neither is expected to do phia Saturday.

Big Ernie Lain is carrying Rice again, leading his Owls to 13-0 victory over Centenary. But Rice must be there en masse Saturday night at Baton Rouge when they pile into Louisiana State, surprise vanquishers of Holy Cross, 26-7 Lain's passes felled Centenary, but he pesky Gents were a worry.

PLANT IS CLOSED BY 'SLOW DOWN' STRIKE

Chrysier corporation closed its This Is The Tops
Dodge division twenty minutes aftand sent 10,000 workers home Herman L. Weckler, vice president in charge of Chrysler operations, said union employes had

started a "slow down" strike after the management had refused to rehire 64 employes dismissed last

Weckler said both the dismissal Friday and the shutdown today vere brought about by employes allowing automobiles on the fina assembly line to go past untouched disrupting production.

roops reported today that Gerraised a huge sign over blockhouses on the Rhine near the own of Neue Breisach which read French comrades, don't fire o our German friends.

The report added that the "sign suffered greatly from French

REPORT ON WAGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)-The social security board announced today that wages totaling \$55,000,000, 000 have been received since Jan 1, 1937, by American workers covered by the old age insurance

The total covers the period from



LOMBARDI 'GOAT'. KELLER HERO IN 1939 CLASSIC

By SID FEDER

the ninth with the ball game in Yankees celebrated their fourth their pockets and then fall smack straight world baseball championship well past the regular-season curfew this morning, but Manager Joe McCarthy took time out to re-When the ninth opened, the Reds gister a "beef."

Joe, it seems, has been reading when a group of friends entertained Joe Boadle, Mrs. Corcoran, J. R. were ahead 4 to 2, Bucky Walters the papers. And he wasn't altogething tight ball after having relieved Paul Derringer the emphasis is being placed on the emphasis is being placed on the companion of the emphasis is being placed on the emphasis is being previous inning. The Yankees had collapse of the Cincinnati Reds Mrs. J. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, Mrs. Seth Parsons. made only three hits, two of them rather than the greatness of his Willbanks have just completed s

So, while the players paraded up Reller, rookle batting hero of and down the cars of the train, were diversions of the evening and the series, singled. Joe DiMaggio roaring their "Roll Out the Barrel; high scores for bridge went to Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willceratched a blow to left. Dickey We've Got the Reds on the Run," W. E. McNallen and J. Wayne "Why is everybody saying the low score, ed it to Myers Myers dropped it, Reds split wide open to blow the ness of the Yankees under fire? "After all, the Reds were the Jenkins won door prize.

best team in the National league, awards were presented to the hon- McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder They were supposed to be plenty hot. And with two pitchers like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, they figured to make it tough as hell. So what? So we beat 'em four

And off in a corner, talking earn-estly with his wife, sat the "forgotten man" of the series, Lou Gehrig. the old iron horse, now in the oundhouse for keeps.

As usual, the customary "hero and goat" roles were discussed, arnight. There wasn't a dissenting roice in selecting young Charley Keller, the rookie right fielder, as in everything. He was only one Ruth and Lou Gehrig in home runs runs scored, extra base hits

He hit for 438 for the four games, canged out three homers, a triple double and two singles, drove in About the boat, all agreed Ernie

Lombardi's little nap on home plate Someone warned Lombardi. He in yesterday's finale was the cor Maggio, and down he went again. was music to put it on the big-time

SPORTS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (A)

was Cincinnati's first series in 20 Mrs. F. S. Penton. years and if they don't have another for 20 more, it will be

Grunt And Groan Dept. It will go down in history as

the series of aches and pains. Ruffing had a lame arm; Gomez sprained side; Craft an upset stomach; Hildebrand a pain in the side. . Monte Pearson, who is always ailing, had something or other-but mostly on the pellet We guess McCarthy was lucky to be able to leave Steve Sundra in there long enough to get his

and Center Fred Shook, the excell- the Big Ten Saturday . A smart ent replacement for Ki Aldrich, guy (Sid Feder) told us Friday has been fighting pleurisy that night Alabama would trim Fordham with Sanford in the hero's role, but it was too late to go to town with it. Louisiana State car strut for bowling over Holy Cross, the East's powerhouse.. Our army and Navy were not so hot and everyone is glad they're only the football teams

Today's Guest Star

Bob Saxton, Cincinnati Enquir-er: "Why did F.D.R. spend 97 millions on the Tennessee valley project just to get a yardstick which to measure power, when he could have attached a meter to the bats of the Yankees and found plenty of power at

The Cincinnati Times-Star is er the start of operations today known far and wide for its nifty dock. headlines. But it topped them all with this one: "Like Mother Binding Hurts of Children, Cincinnati daughter of Kermit spent the week-Welcomes Her Reds."... That wins end here with Mrs. Dona Hartman. this week's gilt picture frame,

One-Minute Interview Ford C. Frick, president of the National league: "You can quote me as saying nothing—and plenty

FRIENDLY SIGN GETS BULLETS

PARIS, Oct. 9 (A) - French

Ages" for waging war to "exterm-inate Hitlerism." The paper de-clared:
"It is impossible to exterminate and that is with cannon."

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

The Walter D. Willbanks Here Mr .and Mrs. Walter D. Willbanks; Green and white were the chosen colors and a salad course was given in and pronounced that ent-served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Corcoran, J. R.

> Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, J. Wayne

> > nusual.

Campbell. Mrs. D. W. Webber won Willbanks. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs R. W. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Why not admit the great- Sophie Corcoran and Joe Boadle Tripplehorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. feat gracefully. Most cooks are in for high scores and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Free- league with the chicken lover and The man, I. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed cut pieces that can't be identified.

banks, Bob Million and Charles

Weekend Guests And Visitors Are Everywhere you looked, in any car, aboard this train, you could find a cheering section of players. And off in a corner, talking and the section of players. And off in a corner, talking and the section of players.

and a pouring rain Sunday only added to the enjoyment of hosts and guests alike

were bonored with a surprise par-

and housewarming recently

new home at 1602 Gregg street.

Contract bridge and forty-tw

Forty-two prizes went to Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fulford of Lubbock spent the weekend with gued and ironed out most of the their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr.,

Mrs. Milton Reaves and so Gary Ross, of Marshall, who visited friends and relatives here this past week have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Laffey of Roodhouse, Ill., spent the week here with their niece, Mrs. Alice Lock, and W. D. Gillespie. Laffey is a supervisor for Chicago and Alton Railroad and he and Mrs Laffey were en route to El Paso and Carisbad where they will visit before returning home.

Wednesday from Waco and Texarkana where they have spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and

children are to return Tuesday or

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan and son, Billy spent the weekend in Sweetwater with her parents, Mr. and

the weekend here with her par

Mr. and Mrs. J. Konczak of Har enough if those Yanks are still on lingen are here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, and Mr. Gomillion for several days.

4r. and Mrs. C. M. Gray had a

eekend guest her mother, Mrs. J E. Butler, of Seminole. Lorin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren, spent the Report Cards

weekend here with his parents. He s a student at Hardin-Simmons. Mrs. Carl Haley spent the last conducted by C. L. Garrison re-

ew days in Austin and was joined cently when the Chalk Parent- FOR THE GERMANby her husband, who had visiting his mother in Cross Plains, music room of the school. Off hand, we'd say the Big Six and returned here together. They tended the fair.

from Dallas where she had spent

Bradley spent the weekend in Abi-

on, spent the weekend in Stanton Schussler and Mrs. Bob Bible, rewith her grandmother, Mrs. H. freshment. Hamilton. Mrs. H. Hamilton is The next spending the day here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton attended the Sweetwater - Abilene football game in Sweetwater Fri-

Colorado City spent the weekend B. West, Mrs. Joe B. Heard. here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eason and

Homemaker's Class Meet Postponed

Class meeting scheduled for 3

Midway Pupils Give Program Before The P-T.A. Friday

Pupils of the Midway School gave a gymnastic program before cold, he is greased from ear to ear, the Parent - Teacher Association when the group met Friday at the

Contests included rope jumping, hand wrestling, boxing, and tug-of-war. Officers this year include Mrs. F. H. Liner, president; Mrs. H. A. Brown, secretary; Walter Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. M. G Riggan, reporter; and Mrs. Mary Shirley, historian.

Membership committee reported 27 members and activities and projects were planned for the year These include the building of an adobe museum and purchasing uniforms for the choral club and school radio

B.&P.W. Club To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, who is teaching school at Klondike, spent 7:30 o'Clock

The newly organized Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its first regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce office. The newly named president. Jeannette Barnett, will preside over the business session and committees will be selected.

Charter members are asked t attend the meeting.

Chalk P-T. A. Meets For Discussion On

A round-table discussion grading the child's report card was been Teacher Association met in the

A reading was given by Bobby

Payne gave a piano solo. The paper Il Corrière Padano, owned science class put on a safety exercise and the school song was sung. Mrs. L. G. Gaudy presided during business session and committee Valena Hamby and Billie Ouida chairman was selected. Mrs. O. N. Green is to be vice president; Mrs. Davis Chalk Cole, finance; Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, membership; Mrs. Bettye Deane Hamilton, daugh- Walter Fry, publicity; C. L. Garter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamil- rison, program; and Mrs. Ruben

The next meeting will be the sec ond Tuesday in November. Refreshments were served and oth- are and always will be tragic ers present were Mrs. Joe Adkins, clowns, professional frauds, models Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. P. T. of coarse bestiality and living Smith, Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Mrs. monsters in the service of the mos R. M. Bell, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. junatic, infamous degradation that Mary Bell Brennand, Mrs. Frank universal history records." Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore of Neill, Mrs. A. P. Blackwell, Mrs. A

Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. James E. Payne.

SUGAR PRICES BREAK

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (A)-Domes tic and world sugar futures broke to have approved a plan of the sharply today, declining 6 to 11 1-2 points, on reports from Havana that the Cuban sugar institute had soldiers in her Riviera chateau at with a magnet. First Christian Homemaker's proposed to release 300,000 tons of retained sugars. This report clock Tuesday in the home of brought in heavy liquidation, prin-Mrs. J. H. Stiff, 2009 Runnels, has cipally from leading Cuban produc-

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Nazi Fuehrer Hitler brought still and sword."

more heavy diplomatic artillery in- Meantime some sort of allied to play over the weekend in an effort to secure Anglo-French acceptance of his peace proposals, British Premier Chamberlain might but thus far has failed to evoke give this in parliament Wednesday any favorable response.

conference last night between Russian Premier Molotoff and a German delegation it was announced participation in the war. Any that the nazi-communist partners more specific statement of their had agreed to make their program waraims, he added, would be of economic collaboration effective evolved through consultation of "at rapid pace and on a large

scale. Further support was given in the official soviet newspaper. The press of both England in the official soviet newspaper. The press of both England in the official soviet newspaper. The press of both England. It is pressed in the main terms. The press of Poland, and the official soviet is the press of Poland, and the official soviet newspaper.

reply was awaited, and it was said Questioned in the house of com-Another big gun was fired from mons today, the premier replied Moscow. At the conclusion of a that Britain and France are in "complete accord" as to the frequently expressed purposes of their the two powers

This added nothing to what had

with the best in

society. (Which will be noted with amusement by the been doing same But what these

ner table haven't tenth. revealed is how accomplish this Getting the pulleybone in a restaur ant is like inheriting money-most

until they produce hunks of mouth watering chicken that don't leave the eater anything to hold on to let alone sink his teeth in. One must survey the battlefield with care, select a strategic point God in the day of trouble. He Sandra June, of Royalty, Tex. as the beginning of the devastation and start off. Finally, by dint of both hands, and maybe a foot, le can worry the meat from something

of solid bone. By this time his other food is park for a basket lunch. a fried chicken enthusiast.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

NORTH WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Barbara Comillion Is Honored On Eighth

Birthday Here

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, was honored on her eighth birthday anniversary celebration. The following cities Saturday afternoon with a party were represented: Big Spring, Midgiven in her home.

motif and games were played. La- gelo, Odessa, Colorado City, Temter guests wene to the park where ple, Riesel and Roscoe, refreshments were served. Attending were Jacqueline Jane Flynt, Clarice Petty, Melba Dean 'Freezing' Stunt Anderson, Billy Jean Younger, Maxie Dee Younger, Vera Dell Walker, Dorothy Satterwhite, Pat-

sy Jones, Joan Cornelison, and Mariene Gomillion. ITALIAN REBUKE

RUSSIAN ACCORD? ROME, Oct. 9 (A)-The newsby fir Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, declared today in an sedan and drive in a 50-foot circle editorial that the fascists were for five days and nights without born anti-communist and are de-

termined so to remain. The editorial was interpreted as a rebuke to some Italian papers at any time of the day or night. which printed favorable articles about Soviet Russia after the development of the new German-Rus-

sian partnership.
Il Corriere demanded "Not gram of esteem, not an ounce of sympathy for the Bolsheviks. "For us," the editorial said, "they

WALLY'S PLAN FOR SOLDIER HOSPITAL GETS APPROVAL

PARIS, Oct. 9 (49-The French government was understood today Duchess of Windsor to establish Physicians said efforts would be a convalescent home for British made to withdraw the steel sliver

Cap d'Antibes. The Windsors, it was said, will pay all expenses of equipping the home and meet operation costs expected to amount to approximately

The duchess was believed to be planning to be hostess to the first group of British wounded.

German Persecution Charged By Kuhn

ANDOVER, N. J., Oct. 9 (P) Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American bund, says "the only persecuted race in America is the German element. Kuhn, free in \$50,000 cash ball

pending trial on charges he embezzled \$14,548 in bund funds, made this charge yesterday to 3,000 bund members at nearby Camp Nordland at a German day celebration. "The bund is willing to fight the question of whether Americans of

German descent have the same

right to speak their minds as descendants of other races," he "All accusations against the bund and myself will not be upheld in the courts," he predicted.

Bund members shouted

when asked whether they had ever been urged to take an oath of al-legiance to a foreign power, com-mit sabotage or undertake aspion-age activities.

Etiquette leaders have finally Observed By Lutherans

The Lutheran congregations of Big Spring, Loraine and Midland met for a joint anniversary service in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Big Spring, yesterday, Loraine celebrated its thirtieth anniversary,

The morning service was conduct-

ed by Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, on "A Three-fold Instruction for Your Anniversaries." He pointed out that all important events are namely, to offer to God thanks- and sons, Donald and Jerry, of

blessings for the future. After the morning service letters Spring and daughter, Mrs. Eddle looking suspiciously like a back and of congratulations were read by has discovered another piece to be the local pastor, after which the

closed his address by wishing the

The afternoon service was conand the room is in a shambles. The ducted by the Rev. E. A. Heck-"etiquetters" must have had their mann of Riesel, Tex., who served ongues in their cheeks when they the congregations from Abilene gave in to popular demand. Fried from 1913-1920. On the basis of Firemen Ladies To chicken was meant to be eaten in Matt. 16, 13-19 he stressed the unthe privacy of a home, not in pub-lic view. But it's hard to discourage blessings. He pointed out: "By the grace of God you are what you are, for flesh and blood hath revealed it unto you but my Father which is in Heaven.' By the grace of God you have been placed into an impregnable fortress of safety. for upon this rock (Christ, the chief cornerstone) I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. By the grace not prevail against it. By the grace of God you have been entrusted REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will with the keys to the treasures of God's grace in Christ Jesus, for 'I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. In conclusion, hese blessings are truly a reason for rejoicing and thanksgiving, for what is a man profited, if he shall

gain the whole world, and lose his own soul." Both morning and afternoo services were well attended, approximately 225 taking part in the land, Loraine, Lamesa, Sparenberg, Halloween provided the color Eola, Wickett, Lubbock, San An

Tonight Precedes Endurance Drive

"Jimmie" James, internationallychown endurance driver, will appear tonight on the used car lot of the Big Spring Motor company, and allow himself to be encased in 1,400 pounds of ice for a period of one hour, wearing only a pair of swimming trunks. Thirty minutes after he is "thawed out" he will be handcuffed to the wheel of a 1940 Ford stop of sleep on the Big Spring Mo tor company used car lot. The publie is invited to ride with "Jimmie"

Three amateur shows will be held each evening, and cash prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants. Amateurs of all ages and talent are requested to register at the Big Spring Motor company. No admission charge will be nade at any time during the week. The entire "Jimmie" James cam-

paign is made possible through the

cooperation of a group of local

NEEDLE IN HEART, MAN MAY RECOVER

nerchants.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)-Although he had a needle in his heart. physicians say John Cueno, 56. night recover. Cueno was taken to a hospital by

police who said he confessed jabbing himself in a suicide attempt

B. H. Settles Honored On 73rd Birthday

Dinner Given In Home Sunday On Anniversary

B H. Settles celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner given for him in his home Midland and Big Spring their and with all of Mr. and Mrs. Settles' eight children present.

A birthday cake was cut and who organized the Big Spring and gifts presented to the honored Midland congregations. Basing his guests. Visiting and taking ploremarks on Ps. 50, 14.15 he spoke tures of the group were the diversions of the afternoon.

Present were a daughter, Mrs. E. to be reviewed in the light of God's C. Scarbrough, Mr. Scarbrough, Word, and then emphasized the and daughter, Evelyn, of Conway, three-fold instruction of the text. Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Kopp giving, to pay your vows unto the Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. M. Most High, and finally, to call upon L. Evert, Mr. Evert and daughter,

A son, Ed Settles, and Mrs. Setcelebrating congregations God's tles of McCamey; a daughter, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mr. Cordill of Big entire gathering went to the city tles, and son, J. B., of Big Spring; and sons, Burr Lea Settles and Charles Ray Settles, both of Big Spring.

Firemen Ladies' have postponed the party scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday at the W.O.W. Hall. The postponement is indefinite and time and place will be announced later.



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