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Czech President Resigns; Hitler Seeks Reparations

YANKS NOSE OUT CUBS 3-1 IN OPENER

PAYMENT FOR 'I**njus**tices'

Dictator To Demand Twice As Much Land

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (AP)-German claims for "reparations for injustices inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetens since 1918" loomed today as a formidable obstacle to completion of a peaceful settlement of Germany's quarrel with Czechcslovakia. German financial busy already drawing up a bill for such damages, and informed ob-servers believed Reichsfuehrer Hitler would press the reparations demands as insistently as his

The Munich agreement of the four big powers, compelling Czecho-slovakia to cede the Sudetenland to Germany, represented a com-plete failure of the foreign policy with which Benes had been closely associated since the founding of the state 20 years ago.

The pressure of Britain and France to compel Benes and his government to accept submission to the terms of Adolf Hitler proved a ndous blow.

Informed persons felt that Benes' departure from office—and possibly from the country—might remove the current acute situation and make collaboration with Germany

Benes had been the target for bitter attacks by Hitler and other German leaders and for a scathing campaign of denunciation in the German press.

Photographers Will Meet Here In March

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Texhoma Photographers Association held at Elk City, Okla., yesterday, the organization voted to meet in Pampa next year around the first of March with W. Foster Fletcher as host.

The body is composed of about 75 professional photographers of Texas and Oklahoma, who gather every six months for lectures, demonstrations on lightings and color work, commercial photography. On the program Tuesday were

Ray Jacoby, staff photographer for supplies, who discussed commercial his company put it: E. J. Moore, oldtime photographer of Altus, Okla., and several others.

Mr. Fletcher was the recipient of the gold seal of the association in the exhibit of portraits. Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. and

Jap Ambassador To U. S. Still Ailing

Mrs. Earl Smith.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Hirosi Salto, whom Japan recalled today from his post as ambassador to the United States, had been trying four months to regain his health and at the same time continue his work. It was a case of sacrificing one or foreign office in Tokyo decided it

Saito left Washington in Junc for Hot Springs, Va., where he hoped he might regain his strength quickly. Instead, he had to remain at the resort until the end of September has been seeing a doctor every day.

HEARD - - -

J. C. Phillips, over from Borger

'Cotton Ed' Riled Again



Senator Ellison DuRant Smith of South Carolina was still "hoppin mad" when this picture was taken at Washington shortly after his request for a conference between President Roosevelt and a group of southern senators was refused. Although the White House insisted "Cotton Ed," who recently was renominated despite vigorous Roosevelt opposition, was just too late in asking an appointment, Senator Smith saw a direct snub, complained angrily. Senator Smith as spokesman for senators and farm representatives seeking an increase in the cotton loan rate from 8.3 cents a pound to more than 11 cents.

It was understood General Jan Syrovy, soldier-premier, would be acting president until an election Industrial Firms And Schools Give 100 Per Cent to Army Drive

The publicity committee of the Pamthe Black, Sivalls and Bryson Mfg. Board of City Development was inerecting large road signs, directing visory board, succeeding R. junctions leading to the city. The Taggart, chairman, F. E. Hoffman, Hollis Keys and Frank Culberson.

> Plans call for erection of 10 by 20 foot signs at the function of United States highways 66 and 60 east of Amarillo, on U. S. highway at Mc-Lean and on U. S. highway south of Canadian and on the oilfield highway at Borger and Wheeler. Other smaller signs will be placed at other highway intersections according to the plan.

Reports on progress of work on the McClellan Creek dam, the Bor-ger road paving, fire prevention week and other activities were made

during the meeting.

It was announced that Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo would be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Invitations have been extended to Representative Eugene Worley of this district, Representative Max Eover of Perryton and Representative Jack Little of Amarillo.

JAMES LEAVES BED.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 5 (P)— James Roosevelt, son of the Presitoday, telling about the might of the Borger Buildogs . . That Lynn from a stemach operation which Boyd excused himself from city commission meeting yesterday be-

contributing 100 per cent to the Salvation Army drive at noon today, the entire Pampa Inde-pendent School District system was on the list of institutions and firms that have contributed 100 per cent in the campaign. The schools of Pampa have

shown interest in the work the Salvation Army is doing here. R. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District. is a worker in the present campaign. structed at a meeting of the board Mr. Sone was recently elected a last night to proceed with plans for member of the Salvation Army adtraffic through Pampa, at highway Fisher, ex-superintendent of Pampa schools, who resigned February 1 to committee is composed of Guy Mc- accept a position as superintendent

of schools at Corpus Christi. While the Salvation Army drive continued to show progress toward reaching the goal, Arthur Teed, president of the advisory board, today reminded workers that are entering the stage of our campaign when we must plead for everyone's help.

"It is true we are enthusiastic and can see the goal but unless some who have not helped us to date do not come forward, we will be badly handicapped in our efforts to help others.

"This effort is one that needs the help of all and we again solicit the citizenship to use the mails."

Dunlop Gift Recalled

He explained that many who had helped last year had not sent in their donation to date and reminded the workers that in last year's campaign the drive had opened with a \$1,000 contribution from the late Robert Dunlop, a loyal and generous friend of the Salvation Army. Asked when the campaign would

end, Mr. Teed indicated that the drive would close when the \$4,000 goal, in cash or in pledges, was attained, "Last year, immediately upon reaching our goal, we closed and we will do the same this year. We hope with the help of all it will be quickly as many busy men are giving of their time that should be back at their various posts," Mr. Teed said.

Schools on List
Two more schools, the Baash-Ross company, th Boyaird Supply

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there was a "full house" when the city commission met Tuesday after-

noon, every one of the 22 seats in the city commission room being oc-

two Fort Worth valuation en-gineers who sought to sell their

services to the city, and two mem-bers of the Pampa Independent

school district board, were among the audience awaiting the commis-

Spokesman for the Atchison street

improvement delegation was William

group's spokesman, it was agreed

ter as the oil was to be burned to-

Heavy Traffic On Atchison.

ourpose of oiling Atchison street

Cost of a special road oil for the

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'Why I Go

To Church'

sion when it met at 2 o'clock.

To Improve Atchison Street Immediately

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A)-Prime Min- Miskimins, district sales manager for ister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Britain was seek-W. Atchison. The group asked that ing the release of certain Czech of- Atchison street be put in proper conficials in frontier districts" and dition. Czech residents in Germany had After a brief discussion between been imprisoned in Germany as the city commissioners and the

Opening the third day of Com- that the city would today haul 300 Opening the third day of Com- that the city would roma Kewanee three horse colts eyer 2 and unmons debate on his four-power ac- barrels of waste oil from a Kewanee three horse colts eyer 2 and uncord of Munich for the cession of lease, six miles from Pampa and der three years, both sex five stal-Reich, Chamberlain said the govern-ment had received reports such of-of the oil. ficials and residents were held dur- The group was especially anxious ing the occupation of ceded terri- to obtain speedy action on the mat-

He said the government was un- day, if not called for. able to estimate the number in- In asking that the street be imvolved but had instructed the Brit- proved, Mr. Miskimins emphasized ish representative on the interna- these points: the number of perthe prime minister added it was international commission the cession "to press for the release of any such hostages as soon as possible."

The prime minister added it was and Amarillo; the taxes paid by the

the duty of the international com-mission established under the Mu-and claimed they wanted permanent nich agreement to interpret what improvement. -which the Czechs were forbidden to re-move or damage—and what property the Czechs would be entitled to was given by the commission as \$28 take when retiring from occupied in residential streets. This, however.

territory. vote of confidence for the hargain by which Chamberlain averted a European war was place a octol.

Commons by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchuequer, who introduced this motion: "That this House approves the

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Admiral Ouits



Declaring that he "profoundly distrusts" the present foreign policy pursued by the Chamberiain government of Great Britain, Alfred Duff Cooper, above, First Lord of the Admiralty, resigned from the British Cabinet. His departure is the second resigna-tion by high-placed Tories in proest against the activities of Tory Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. He wept bitterly in explain-ing his resignation to the House of Commons.

WHEELER, Oct. 5-Hundreds of spectators thronged the exhibition grounds at the first Wheeler councolt show held here Saturday cupied. A group of eight men who asked improvement of Atchison street, when one hundred and ten animals were exhibited in 14 classes of competition.

Main sponsors of the show were W. Mason, J. C. Bradstreet, and R. Irons, livestock breeders of

chairman of the Wheeler County Colt Show association, was super-

Entries in numbers were as follows: 20 mare mule colts, 13 horse mule colts, 22 brood mares over 1.200 pounds; 25 brood mares under 12.000 pounds, seven yearling mules, both sex, three 2-year old mules both sex; five horse colts over one

Winners according to divisions Cul Whiteley; second, J. T. Crowdthird, K. V. Willard. mule colts, 1938: first, J. M. Rus-sell; second, P. A. Martin; third. Cliff Mason. Group of mule colts from any jack: first, R. Irons; sec-

Road Boosters Will **Attend Dumas Meet**

Many Pampa road boosters will

go to Dumas tomorrow for the

On Atchison street, City and selection of the next meeting The government's demand for a Commissioner Lynn Boyd said two place will be included in a business session during the afternoon The program will open at o'clock with a band concert by the Dumas high school band. The noon luncheon will be in charge of F. V. Wallace, toostmaster, with the Rev. J. P. McBeth giving the point about three miles north of Lethe Rev. J. P. McBeth giving the invocation, V. R. Crabtree the ad-

> L. H. Buzbee, Magnolia Petroleum company employe, today cited his reasons for going to church, in the following statement:
> "First I would say that it is a principal address by Jim Douglas, state highway division engineer.
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> doubt the configuration of the configuration o duty that each and every individual owes to God. The church is a divine institution. The church is

therefore to the individual a place for help and a place of service. It is a great opportunity for the average man.
"Nowhere else can we find such ing. George Briggs, Guy McTag- believed injured. unselfish fellowship along the line of all that is best and purest. We County Judge need its ideals, its worship, and its White, Garnet Reeves, Fred Colhigh demands upon our souls. The

and to express himself, as well as to help himself. 'The church is a great opportun-

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Loyalists Claim

HENDAYE, France (at the Spansh Frontier), Oct. 5 (AP)-The Spanish government reported today its croops halted an Insurgent drive on caped Monday from the Davidson the Ebro front and recaptured many positions lost during the past few

tacks in force but claimed possession of six additional government posi-

Jake Tarter, county agent and

visor of the show.

land ponies Winners

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fall meeting of Oilfield Highway is for only two applications for one 41 association. Election of officers

ity for the honest-hearted man who in his work."

most of us, without the church

having a place in our lives, would

have no opportunity to cultivate the

for the one man to find himself

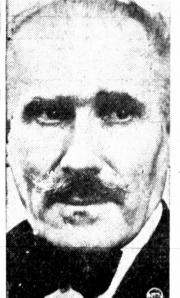
Insurgents Halted

Insurgents admitted counter-at-

The fighting centered among hills along the Gandesa-Mora de Ebro highway. Positions have been changing hands repeatedly with little effect on the general front.

Maestro Sails

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Symphoney maestro Arturo Toscanini, above, "disappeared" from Italy after outspoken opposition to the fascist "racial purity" campaign. Police lifted his passport, but it was reported he would sail from France "at any cost" to begin a scheduled concert series this month in New York.

PARIS, Oct. 5. (AP) - Arturo Toscanini, who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian government, took a boat train today less than an hour arter his arrival in Paris from Rome. He sailed aboard the Normandie with his wife and young grand-daughter. Friends said he was anxious to reach the threw him out. United States "as soon as pos-

dress of welcome and Dr. E. Rich- this morning are at a loss to know tired Ruffing for a double play. ardson of Union City, Okla., the how the car reached its final resting place. Tire marks showed the car Following reports and short pro- bad run into a borrow pit and then grams from cities represented, talks jumped a five-foot embankment and will be made by Judge Noel Mc- a fince before stopping in a pasture. Dade, president of the association. A man who gave his name as Homer Pruett of Borger with the George Olines of Borger was picked

Among Pampans who will attend tion. He said that he had picked the meeting will be Jim Collins, up two hitchhikers but didn't know chairman of the BCD highway committee, Tex DeWeese, L. H. dent. Pampa police were then asked Johnson, M. P. Downs, T. F. Small- to search for the two men who were gart, Charlie Duenkel, Gene Fath- After being brought to Pampa for the bag but having no chance to

Sherman treatment of severe head injuries make a play. Henrich was caugh stealing, Fartnett to Herman. See No. 6, Page 5

have no opportunity to cultivate the higher qualities of our minds and Jailer's Daughter Frees Convicts, Goes to Jail

because she took pity on a youth charged with a capital offense and. Belle yest rday and wrote a letter according to a confession which to Sheriff Bowers asking that he be low prisoner their freedom.

James Godwin, 19, of High Point, the court,' and Bill Wilson, 21, of Hickory, escounty jail. Several hours after their get-away, police began receiving reports of highway robbery and hold-ups. One man, Donald Moss of High Point, was shot fatally as he step-ped from his car. Police Sergeant W. B. Ridge of High Point said the crimes were attributed to Godwin

LEXINGTON, N. C., Oct. 5 (A)- er's house two months ago. The old wants to serve the Lord and help his work."

Lula Belle Kimel, 22, a jailer's of the robbery. Wilson was charged with a holdup. Jailer T. C. Kimel locked up Lula

Sheriff Raymond Bowers said she relieved of his duties "pending a full Today's maximum made, allowed the youth and a fellow prisoner their freedom. office, the county authorities and

"I am humilisted and grieved be-yond control and have locked my own daughter in jail in order that justice may find its course," Kimel wrote his superior.

CUBS SCORE IN

Americans' Fielding Features First Battle

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Turning on their famed batting power for 12 hits against Bill Lo and Jack Russe'l, the wirld champion New York Yankees defered the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, in the opining game of the world sorie here today before 44,000 dis-

appointed fans. Lee, backbone of the Chicago hurling staff, was combed for 11 hits by the Manhattan sluggers before he retired for a pinch-hitter in the 8th. Red Ruffing held the Cubs to nine hits, including a triple by Manager Gabby Hartnett, and was never in

serious danger.
Ruffing and Joe Dimaggio alone of the Yankee line-up failed to get in on the clubbing. Bill Dickey, tall catcher, was the biggest explo with four singles. He scored what proved the winning run in the secand inning and drove across Tommy Henrich with the final run of the game in the sixth.

Following is the play by play detail of the game FIRST INNING. YANKEES-Crosetti worked the

count to three and two and then struck out. Rolfe sent a bounder off first base and Collins threw to Lee to put ihm

Henrich struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

CUBS-Hack fouled several times, hen singled sharply to left center. Hack then was out stealing, Dickey

to Crosetti. Crosetti threw out Her-man. Demaree fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, none SECOND INNING.

YANKEES-Hack took Di Maggio's grounder near third base and G-hrig walked on four pitches. Dickey stashed into when Cavarretta tried to catch

went to second, Gehrig making third Herman fumbled Selkirk's easy bounder, Gehrig scoring, Dickey go-ing to third and the batter reaching

Gehrig with a throw to third Dickey

Gordon's hard roller went through Hack and into left field for a scoring Dickey and sending Selkirk

Ruffing grounded to Jurges who

Two runs, two hits, one error, one CUBS-Gehrig took Cavarretta's grounder back of first base and stepped on the bag to retire him. Gordon caught Reynolds' high fly. Hartnett fouled to Dickey.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none THIRD INNING. YANKEES-Crosetti flied to Reyn-

ds in center. Rolfe sent a long fly to Demaree Henrich singled over first, Collins taking the ball several yards back of

No runs, one hit, no errors, none CUBS - Collins singled. Jurges

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emperatures In Pampa

Claude Ledrick shipping two car-loads of cattle from Hoover. . The Sophomores and the Guerillas are Bowers quoted Lula Belle as say-ing that she released Godwin 'af-ter he had gotten religion and prom-ers the most, and that ped from his car. Police Sergeant W.

B. Ridge of High Point said the crimes were attributed to Godwin and Wilson.

Godwin was being held on a charge of first degree burglary in the forcible entering of his aged grandfath
But the same released Godwin 'after the had gotten religion and promers the most, and that brings up the ised to go straight" and because she can the Guerillas beat the Reap term had promers to see him "go to the gas chamber."

Bowers quoted the young woman friends went down to Lake Kon last week and caught some 36 in the property of the pair together.

Now Is The Time For Everyone To Begin Planning To Go To Church Sunday

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1938

DINNER GIVEN OF NEW SEASON

The tables were

Reorganization Of H. P. Clubs Effected Now

Hallowe en Party Planned By Girl Scouts At Meeting

the little house Monday afternoon on Methodist church met at Harwith Mrs. E. B. Traccy, captain, on chapel Monday afternoon for day afternoon at the church.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and theer up

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and

Today & Thursday

Jackie Cooper

"BOY OF THE

STREETS" With

Maureen O'Connor Kathleen Burke Marjorie Main

Coming Sunday Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

In "Prairie Moon"

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"What shall we do-our homework for tomorrow, or our alibis for the report cards for next week?

Junior High Has

School For Parents

Tuesday Morning

Nazarene WMS

Elects Officers

with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mmes. Floyd Boyd,

Nash. Puckett. Browning, and the

18 in the home of Mrs. Browning

EFFECTIVE NEVERTRELESS. AMES, Iowa, Oct. 5.—Ed Wood-ruff, Iowa State guard, is a mute

He catches the signals in the huddle

Now Showing

IT'S SEUG-NUTTY!

The Biggest Fun Bargain in Years!

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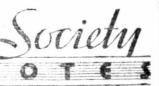
The next meeting will be October

Gambrell.

by lip-reading.

hostess.

John Kelly, McGee



school will be host at the formed of the Farent-Teach-beginning at 11/30 o'clock.

Estween 30 and 40 parents were present and remained as special guests for Junior High school assembly and for the study club.

WMS Group Begins Study Of New Fall

Girl Scents of treep three met at any society of the McCullough-Har- meeting of the Woman's Missionary

tenant.

Flans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held on Friday.

Those present were Jeanne Chisholm, Barbara Boyle Mary Bellamy, Wynilou Cox. Flatfiet Kribbs

Mrs. J. Bard who presented

Thisholm Zirve McWherter. Colleen

Taganday atternoon for day afternoon at the church.

Following a hymn and a prayer Winten, president; Mrs. E. Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. E. Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. Eddie Gray, study uperinfendent and reporter.

The Rev. E. F. Robinson acted as the first two chapters preceding and chairman when the church.

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Dirs E. B. Johnson discussed year's report was given on the budouise Jenern. Doris Ann Lavis, and The Changes Which Have Taken get. STARS FOF FATEER.

PROVIDENCE R I. Out 5— Recers completed the program.

Brown University's its least at John In the business session which followed in the business session which followed in the business session which followed in the program in the business session which followed in the program is a property of Club Couch loved it was reported that the soc-

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Are you so hime the theory worth the median property worth makes a corrected with damas. Carl by Mines. R. F. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henderson, Howard Boyd, J. H. Gambrell for high score, to Mrs. Jones, G. P. Risley, Freddie Vaught. Howard Boyd for second high, and the makes depressed just absorbed at the Mrs. A. N. Rogers, E. H. to Mrs. John Well for authorized with damas. Carl by Mines. R. F. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Gambrell for high score, to Mrs. John Gambrell for high score, to Mrs. John Gambrell for high score to Mrs. John Gambrel

Study Course Group Has Initial Meeting Tuesday Morning

uceday morning at 10:30 o'clock in The subject for discursion was

Mental Health and the Smooth Cunning Home with Mrs. Fred Rob-In opining the discussion Mrs Roberts stated: "We have only to

thow families in many walks of life of young children depend far more on the tranquility of their relations, with their parents, brothers, and sisters and of their parents. with each other, than upon such exornal circumstances as, housing play equipment, education of parents and expert feeding. How one creates one's home and rears one's phy of life. What the mother is makes the home."

The members expressed themselves freely on such subjetcs as stability. orderliness, team work, budgeting of energy and time, as necessary facters for a smooth-running home.

UNUSUAL CLUB. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Cardina's are the only team in the National Pro Football league without a former Big Ten player on its

WMS CIRCLES **CONDUCT STUDY** AT MEETINGS

ionary society of the First Metho-dist church met in regular session at the homes of members on Mon-

Seventeen members of circle one answered roll call in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters. After a song,
"Just As I Am," Mrs. Robert Elkins gave the devotional on "The
World for Jesus."

After a special song, "Jesus is My Neighbor," by Mrs. Dan Leitch, Mrs. Waters gave a report of the zone meeting at Allison before Mrs. A. G. Averitt presented the third chapter "The Family in the City"

from the study book.

Mrs. Art Hurst, study leader, reviewed the previous chapters of "The American City and its Church" and Mrs. John Hodge led in a prayer to conclude the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hos-

Members of circle two met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans with 16 members present. Mrs. John Hessey presided and gave the devotional from "The Upper Room," and substituted for Mrs. W. M. Pearce in conducting the study lesson from the third chapter of "The American City and Its Church."

After the reading of a poem, "Too Tired to Pray," a shower was given for Mrs. Earl Plank and refresh-

ments were served.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess
to the nine members and one visitor, Mrs. C. T. Walton, of circle three. Mrs. Frank Shotwell gave the devotional on "How to Teach Peace to Children" and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar had charge of the study book, "The American City and Its Church." She was assisted by by Mrs. C. E. Andrews who reviewed chapter three. Mrs. Hunkapillar circulated a questionnaire on chapter three of the study book. A prayer by Mrs. Waller dismissed

the group and refreshments were served by the hostess. Tuesday Morning

Circle four members met in the basement of the church with 19

The school for parents which was sporsered by the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association was attended by a large group Tuesday of the Court devotional by Mrs.

After a short sports suit—the type of putting fashionables like for horse thouse, polo matches and other tutum sports events. Miss Brocket with inverted pleats at front and back, a sweater blouse, a coin leading to the chief four members met in the butter fashionables like for horse tutum sports events. Miss Brocket with a song, "My Jesus I Love Thee."

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morning beginning at 9 o'clock when H. H. Boynton, Mrs. W. Purviance Mrs. W. L. Campbell, chairman of had charge of the afternoon study the Rights of the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by our Lenders' club with a narcing the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by the first Methodist Church is school will be conducted by the f will entertain the Chairmen, who were appointed Mrs. Ripley, "Leisure Time and Its Problems."

at 230 clock in her home.

of Clubs will meet at 9:30

meet with the teachers and help hostess, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, folcity club rooms.

checked in the caty club rooms checked the room mothers. The lowing a prayer.

the in the caty club rooms plan is to have one for every 10. The meeting of circle seven in

children enrolled, to assign them the home of Mrs. John Platt was opened with the singing of "In the Garden." A whistling solo, "Melong a business meeting and parts at 2 clebels in the home of Jack Conner, 41) North Hazel Street, TRIDAY

regular meeting of the Order of are working with room mothers are working with room mothers when possible.

Mrs. Carl Wilson gave the devo-

Suggestions were made for an strong from 'The Upper Room' and christine Cecil. president, president, president, of the Delta Kanna the ward to be given twice throughout verses of scripture, and Mrs. T. B. changer of the Delta Kappa the year to the room having made have a business session at the most visits in school.

Estween 30 and 40 parents were American City and Its Church."

SATE 1714

Barron, study feader, reviewed the first chapters of the book, "The American City and Its Church." Estween 30 and 40 parents were American City and Its Church." In the business session it was an- beld at Wichita Falls on Oct. 22 nounced that the nursery would be and 23. open at the church each Monday.

Mrs. Anderson assisted with the lesson.

The board members voted to donate \$10 for the Salvation Army and \$10 for the year around recreational

Refreshments were served by the fund. hostess to 22 members, after which Board members attending were er by Mrs. Horace McBee. New officers for the year begin-

Mrs. Johnson Feted With Shower By Two Hostesses Recently

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was named conoree at a pink and white shower viven at the home of her mother.

Mrs. O. E. Palmer, 307 East Browning avonue. Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Prescott was co-hostess.

Various games were played with prizes acing to Mrs. Floyd Gray and Mrs. Claude Lard. Gifts were pre-cented to the honoree in a pink and white basinette.

Refreshments of angel food cake and pink ices were served to Mmes Floyd Gray. W. G. Irving, L. S In the business session which followed it was reported that the society had sent a look to the young warmen's cooperative home in Housian.

Members Of Club

Herring, Hugh Isbell, R. A. Hippe, Club are claude, Lard, E. M. Irving, Clois Herring, E. C. Rupp, John Sullivan, the E. O. T. Bridge Club Tuesday

J. W. Prescott, O. E. Palmer and the next meeting will be held attractively decorated with dahlas.

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Office were sent by Mmes. R. F.

C. D. Harris, A. N. Rogers, E. H. to Mrs. John Kelly for cut prize.

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Mrs. Harrah, who is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Walberg of Pam-pa, has attended Pampa high school and will continue her studies at the White Deer high school

this year where she will be a jun Mr. Harrah, son of Mr. Mrs. Herbert Harrah of White Deer is also a junior in the White Deer

The couple will be at home in White Deer where they will continue their studies.

Food From Gray County Clubs On Exhibit At Dallas

Peaches, beans, and beets from Gray county gardens are in the Gray county exhibit at the Texas fair in Dallas. Prepared by the Gray County Home Demonstration club, 20 one-quart glass con-tainers were expressed last week to Dallas, where it was received Mon-

The food was from the gardens of Mrs. Gus Davis, and Mrs. Frank Knight, both members of the Bluebonnet club, and Mrs. C. A. Myatt of the East Side club. There were five items the county had been requested to furnish for the exhibit: peaches, beans, beets, berries and plums.

Due to the scarcity of berries and plums, only the first three foods were put in the containers sent to the State Fair. A freeze HERE'S Miss Edna Brokaw, attractive young society woman, n a smart sports suit—the type of early this year killed off a large part of the county's fruit crop.

Mrs. Leech Guest Speaker At WMS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 5—Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa was a guest speaker of the Woman's Missionary society of the First-Baptist church of Skellyt wn when the members met at the church in regular ses-

The meeting opened with a song, "Pray Your Troubles Away," led by Mrs. Edd Harmon, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Leech. An interesting talk on "W. M. U.

WEEK BY BOARD Work" was given by Mrs. Leech. The meeting closed with prayed. Present were Mmes. F. E. Leech At a meeting of the executive board of the Business and Profes-Lynn Wall, Bert Schaef, I. P. De long, Bill Fulton, Edd Harmon, Keith Caldwell, A. C. Carroll, Frank Awdional Women's club Tuesday evning in the city club rooms, plans were try, C. L. Guerry and J. W. Knox. made for the B-PW Week beginning Thursday at 10 o'clock for a day of prayer and a covered dish lunche

Shop Want-Ads For Your Needs

Miss Barnes Has Slumber Party

Miss Eula Faye Barnes was the hostess at a slumber party given Saturday evening at her home in the Coltexo Carbon plant.

Refreshments were served at midnight to Tommie Jo Tillbets, Bernadine Airington, Wyonne Tubbs, Leona Romines, Jessie Mac Gomer, Virginia Hamrick, Leona Libby, Virginia Brisco, Betty Lee Lockard, Raginia Lockard, Neva Lou Pierce, Sybii Roberts; and Stella Benefield.

Cousins To Cabbage Best At This Time

Many of the most popular mem-To the cabbase lamity, cautiflower, green or sprouting broccoli, 3russels sprouts, and Chinese cabage are at their best and cheapest cerinning about this time of the

Members of the mustard family memors of the mustard family re among the best of vegetable cods, for they add valuable minrals and vitamins to the diet. None of these vegetables, except Brussels prouts, adds more than 100 calories per pound as purchased. And sprouts add only 200 calories.

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE MUSH If you make enough spaghetti sauce for two meals, try it the secand day over eatmeal much to which a generous amount of grated cheese has been added, the mixture

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Attractive in appointment was Attractive in appointment was the party given in the home of Mrs. Ray Hagen Tuesday afternoon for members and two guests of the Amusu Bridge club. Fall flowers set the color note for the afternoon. Mrs. D. J. Gribbon made high score for guests and Mrs. W. R. Ewing made high for members. Club guests w re Mrs. Mark Heath and Mrs. Gribbon.

A salad plate was served to Mmes.
J. M. McDonald, W. A. Bratten, W.
M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulkner, J. H. Kelley, J. B. Masso, Toul
Rose, Alex Schneider, and George
Walstad, members.

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Study Flag

Girl Scouts of troop seven met Tuesday with 17 members, Mrs. Olen Harris, Mrs. Lillian S'ewart, and one visitor attending.

The girls studied the flag and thrift. They went in a group to the waterstation to see animals for na-

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Albert Nelson of Aztec, N. M., is

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilliland and

Mrs. V. E. Wagner was dismissed

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 5-Little

Jimmie Hinkley celebrated his fifth

birthday with a party this week

ley, entertained a few friends at their home in Skellytown.

The group enjoyed outdoor games

with five pink candles was served with jello to the following: Donald

Clovie Delong, Clarice Schaef, Lois

Mrs. Hinkley was assisted in the entertainment and in serving by

Davis and Tommy Middleton.

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Those sending gifts were: M. C.

rom Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Jimmie Hinkley

Celebrates Birthday

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Bluebonnet Club Studies Cotton At Recent Meeting

GROOM, Oct. 5.—"Why is it we often hear cotton called "king often," Mrs. Gust Davis asked sluebonnet "Club members in a tudy of cotton at a recent club neeting in the home of Mrs. J. T. clarge of Ball exhibits and table of individuals display of this year's were représentatives from Groom. Miami. Panhandle. Caradian and Mrs. Gordon Schaffer to assist demonstrator in arranging her pantry. Mrs. Gust Davis will have charge of Ball exhibits and table of individuals display of this year's Missionary society Wednesday were représentatives from Groom. Miami. Panhandle. Caradian and Mrs. Cloude Schaffer to assist demonstrator in arranging her pantry. Mrs. Gust Davis asked in the control of the Mrs. Claude Schaffer to assist demonstrator in arranging her pantry. Mrs. Gust Davis asked in the control of the Amarillo district of the Woman's Missionary society Wednesday were représentatives from Groom. larnard with Mrs. Gordon Schaffer

"Because 70 out of every 100 people in Texas get their living either directly or indirectly from cotton. It is also estimated that five milion people who live in other states in foreign countries in the program in music and speech by Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. McCree, and Mrs. Etta Schone of Canadian; Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. J. E. Wagfor countries in the program in music and speech by Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. McCree, and Mrs. Etta Schone of Canadian; Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. J. E. Wagfor countries in the program in music and speech by Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. McCree, and Mrs. Etta Schone of Canadian; Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. J. E. Wagfor countries and in foreign countries derive their living from Texas cotton. Tex-

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a prospect for the purchase of your property.

for achievement day, October 24, at the home of Mrs. Ed Schaffer, food supply demonstrator. The president appointed Mrs. A. J. Dunn and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer in charge of re-freshments and Mrs. Gordon Schaf-

of Mrs. H. Powell last week for a Bible study lesson which was taken from Luke: 2 and 3, with Mrs. Jim Selected as Member Harrison as lesson leader.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. F. A. Render, The next meeting will be Wednesday at the farm home of Mrs. J. B. Howe when a missionary lesson from "The

World Call" will be presented.
Members present were Mmes.
Wade Johnson, W. A. Miller, M. C.
Pyron, J. B. Howe, J. F. Weatherly, Erie Tuttle, Jim Harrison, T. A. Render, Loyd Miller, J. H. O'Neal,

the Amarillo district of the Woman's display of this year's club work.

Each member is to take one exhibit for the Ball contest which is one quart jar of acid and one jar of non-acid food in glass jars. Each member is to bring one quart of canned tomatoes and one pint of tomato juice. The best jars will be used in a window display at Pampa, October 29.

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Were représen atives from Groom. Miami, Pathandle, Canadian, and Higgins. Members of the White Deer organization were unable to attend. The meeting held at the Methodist church here was in charge of sone leader, Mrs. H. H. Cleek, of Panhandle, and Mrs. L. R. McAdoo, secretary, Higgins. The call to worship was in the form of plano music by the Rev. Joe Strother of Miami

ABILENE, Oct. 5-Louella Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders of Pampa, has been selected as one of the new members in the Melpomeneans, dramatic club of Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

To gain membership in this group, a person must show outstanding ability in acting and dramatic work. This organization puts on numercus one-act plays and programs and two major three-act productions during the school year.

This year the group will be under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. B. Morris, new head of the dramatic department of A. C. C. Robert Horn-baker, senior student from Stafford, Kansas, is president of the club.

Mrs. Jones Hostess To Needle Work Club

HIGGINS, Oct. 5-Mrs. John Lloyd Jones was hostess to the Needlework club at her home here Thursday afternoon.

Prettily appointed luncheon plates were served following an afternoon 'evoted to needlework to Mmes. J. F. Latimer, E. C. Gray, C. Trenfield, and Robert Lockhart of Dumas, R. L. Spider, Hiram Black, W. R. Hess, A. L. Winsett, A. M. Winsett, Walter Barton, and P. O. Boyd of Lips-

Panhandle Women Entertain At Party

PTNHANDLE, Oct. 5-Mrs. A. A Callaghan and daughter, Mrs. George Stephens, of Austin, entertained at bridge Thursday after-noon in the home of the former. The entertaining rooms were decorated with a profusion of garden

Mrs. Curtis Douglass won high score and Mrs. H. H. Cleek, low.

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mall-colored ducks 13; other prices un-Butter 1,211,056, steady, prices un-Eggs 5,648, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1,500; uneven; top 8,30; good to
choice 196,970 lbs. 810-830; good to
choice 150-180 lbs. 7.65-8.00; sows 6.501,28.
Cattle 5,000, calves 1,500; choice 1,212
lb. steers 11.10, bulk fed steels clirible to
rell 8,25-10.75; good fed heifers 9,10; few
rood beef cows up to 6.50; vealer top
10,00.

Sheep 7,000; no lambs sold early; onening bids around 25 lower, but asking prices stronger; choice Colorados held above 8.25; sheep steady; range ewes 2.50-3.00.

OKLAHOMA CTTY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CTTY, Oct. 5. (AP) —
(USDA)—Cattle 2.400; calves 1,000; nothing done on beef steers and yearlings;
good fed heifers to 8.50; early sales fatows mostly 4.50-5.25; bulls mostly 4.505.50; odd head to 6.50; bulls mostly 4.50Hogs 1,800; packer top § 15; shippers
and small killers paying 8.20-25; most
sales 170-250 lbs. 8,00-20; packing sows
8.75-738. Sheep 400: steady: top natives 6.90 nost sales 6.25-90; throwouts and feed-

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
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Study Of Church Continued By WMS

PANHANDLE, Oct. 5-The Women of the Methodist Woman's Mis-sionary society met at the church last week to continue the study of "The American City and Its Church" with Mrs. R. S. Watkins as teacher

Grout.

Surratt, George Crow, Tom Cleek, trict manager, and was attended by M. C. Davis, R. S. Watkins, Fred Hood, Fred Ford, D. Lowery, and Texas and seven from New Mexico.

Betty Lou Kries Honored At Party

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 5-Mrs. Charlie Kries complimented her daughter. Betty Lcu, with a lawn party Friday afternoon at their residence in Skellytown observing the little girl's tenth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed. After the pretty gifts were opened by the honoree, lemonade and waf-ers were served to the following: Jim-Lee Davis' Saphronia Pearl Myatt, Bettie Ann Blacksher, Thelma Lee Edmonds, Lottie Lee Kries, Fay Davis, Jeannine Conyers, Fairy Cisco, Clovie Delong, and the hon-

Assisting Mrs. Kries were: Mrs. Les Kries, Mrs. I. P. Delong, and Wanda Burgess.

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Mainly About People

Phone Iems for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

H. D. Keyes, manager of the local The women will meet Monday, J. C. Penney Company store re-ruesday, Wednesday and Thursday turned last night from Santa Fe, N. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday turned last night from Santa Fe, N. mornings at 9:30 o'clock to com- M., where on Monday and Tuesday plete the book. The meeting was dis- he attended a junior convention of missed in prayer by Mrs. George the Penney managers of district 5. The gathering was in charge of Members present were Mmes. Fred Ray Jenkins of Oklahoma City, dis-

> John B. Hessey, Texas Old Age Assistance Commission investigator is in Amarillo today on business. He nas postponed the regular Wednesday visit to Borger until October 12, when he will be available for interviews at the Borger city hall auditorium.

County Attorney Jee Gordon made business trip to McLean today.

Lea Vicars and George Cree flew from Amarillo Tuesday afternoon to iting v Chicago to attend the World Series. Green. Mrs. Mabel Tielie of Electra is

visiting with her sister, Miss Ola Nellis, who underwent a major operation at the Worley hosiptal on

teaching of her piano pupils here week-end. vised in a letter from Mrs. Carr who is at the bedside of her son Malcolm, ill of sleeping slckness at Columbia, Mo. He has greatly improved and Mrs. Carr will return this week, she said.

was issued here yesterday when a Beagle. different motifs—the so-popular license was granted to Lowell Os-Mexican designs, quaint Swedish borne and Fannie Blanche Tolbert.

vey and Mrs. Mable Harvey, and furlough from the navy ship, "Okla-one to Edward Lee Wood and Pearl homa." Aline Willis. On Monday, a license was granted a colored couple, Theola Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Ellis.

Charles Oliver of Midland, assistant manager of the LaNora, Rex and visiting in the name of his aunt and State theaters, has arrived to take uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson. the place of Jarrel Rhea, who has moved to Enid.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Foland left this morning for Chicago and other Illi-Dr. W. B. Wild and John Sturgeon are attending the World Series in Chicago.

Harry Uthoff of St. Louis trans acted business in Pampa Tuesday

Mrs. Clark Mathis of Miami was shopper in Pampa Tuesday. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was

Pampa visitor yesterday. Miss Mary L. Smith of Shamrock as in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. Clyde when his mother, Mrs. W. R. Hink-Fatheree, and Mrs. John Ketler left Monday for Dallas. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Fatheree will meet their husbands who have been receiving until late in the afternon, when ice treatment in Hot Springs, Arkan-cream and a white birthday cake

Dr. H. H. Hicks, Lynn Boyd, De Mrs. T. R. Pierce of Bowie is vis- Ray, Eddie Tomlinson, Bancin Buriting with her cousin, Mrs. L. G. gett, Charletta Burgett, Opal Fay Green. Scott, J. M. Scott, Edward Graham,

Mrs. George Friauf and Mrs. W. S. Jean Lick, and the honoree.

Texas State college at Canyon, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. May F. Carr will resume and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittengton cation for the nose and of Elk City, Okla., were guests in October's fourth marriage license the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

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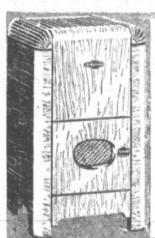
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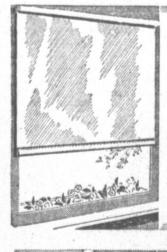


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Barriers Between States: Barriers to Prosperity

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas spoke to the point when he warned the recent National Conference of State Governors that various state taxes are creating serious interstate trade barriers.

The states, remarked Governor Allred, are forbidden to erect tariff walls. Yet in many cases they are doing what amounts to the same thing by use of tax laws.

Some states levy sales taxes on materials manufactured in other states. Ports of entry at state boundaries have made their appearance. And these things, said the governor, "are liable to promote economic provincialism if they increase at their present rate."

The development of these restrictive laws is easy to understand.

One state wants to develop its home industries. The products of a neighbor-state compete with these industries; perhaps the neighbor enjoys certain economic advantages which enable it to produce these things more cheaply. So the first state levies a tax on goods from its neighbor. It sets up highway patrols to check on goods which are trucked in. In every way possible, it tries to preserve its home market for its own producers.

All natural enough, certainly-and logical enough, too, up to a certain point.

Yet this trend will inevitably lead to economic disaster if it is not soon checked.

We have been proud of the lofty "American standard of living" for many years. We have compared our lot with that of Europe and have preened ourselves on the better position which we enjoy. And we have explained our advantage by pointing to our the energy, hustle and drive of American men, or nation's vast natural resources, or by expataing on by referring mystically to "the American way."

But the plain fact is that we have been more prosperous than Europe largely because we have not had Europe's intricate network of trade barriers to

Europe has great natural resources, too. Her people come from the same stocks that ours come from and must have equal natural gifts. Her technicians and engineers do not need to take a back seat for ours. All that has been lacking has been that great, untrammelled domestic market which our producers

We restrict our own market at our own dire peril. These state trade barriers will, if carried far enough, have the effect of regular tariff walls.

And if we drape a network of tariff walls across our great domestic market we give American prosperity a blow from which it can hardly recover.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent which the United States has any serious dispute is they buy coal cheaper they are certainly getting the played the Grand Lama in the Mexico, and secret negotiations are producing a benefits; and this is reflected in lower rates. In a seeming improvement on that front.

to be miles apart in the row over Mexico's failure to pay for expropriated American-owned lands. But Mexican officials are indicating that they want a settlement . . . but a settlement on their should have the right to determine how much each own terms, Just the same, patient State Department

officials-anxious to avoid a break with the neighboring republic-think they're getting somewhere in oral negotiations. Mexico's chief concession has been agreement on the principle of a commission to determine values of

seized land Washington continues to insist that Mexico put up a certain amount of money to be held in escrow pending settlements and to urge that there be no more expropriation without prompt compensation. Mexican negotiations show signs of loosening up on the first point by offering counter-pro-

posals. This story, suggesting a sporing streak in Herr Hitler, is authentic.

When word came that Chamberlain intended to fly to Berlin to plead with him for peace, the Fuehrer exclaimed:

"He is an old man. I'll go to London to see him!" Foreign Office advisers hastened to persuade Hitler that he would abandon a valuable strategic position if he didn't let Chamberlain come to him. A BITTER PILL

Senator William G. McAdoo will have to serve a few weeks more of his expiring term in order to help elect the man who defeated him in the Demo-

cratic senatorial primary, Sheridan Downey. McAdoo accepted defeat so bitterly that this probably will give him no great pleasure. But there doesn't seem to be much he can do about it.

The senator has just been appointed chairman of the board of the Dollar Steamship Line, following its reorganization by the Maritime Commission. His friends gave out word that he would resign within a week or 10 days.

Someone-it isn't clear who, but it probably was a quick-thinking Democrat friendly to Downey-got on the wire to the White House. If McAdoo quit the senatorship now, it was pointed out, the Republican governor of California would immediately appoint the Republican senatorial nominee, Philip Bancroft, to the seat. And that would give Bancroft real psychological and practical advantage.

The President fixed it up at once. McAdoo won't resign until after the election.

TOUGH LUCK, HERBERT

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts After the Near-Battle, Mother

"WHY IS THE UNITED STATES SO RICH?" The question as to why wages are so high in the United States and the country so rich is usually answered by the great mass of people, "because we have so many natural resources." Inasmuch as this is the current belief, as generally taught and stressed, a statement made by Dr. Carl Snyder, former president of the American Statistical association and for many years with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, at a recent address in Boston, is worth thoughtful consideration.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

In answering the question why the United States is so rich, he said: "Abundant natural resources is not the answer because Mexico, our next door neighbor, has great resources but is not wealthy, and has a wage level about one-tenth that of the United States. The basic explanation is simple: Wealth comes from the supply of capital and will be greatest and will increase most rapidly where there is the most capital."

But Dr. Snyder did not explain how we ever accumulated so much capital and this is the thing that is of the utmost importance that people should begin to understand, if we are to retain this great amount of capital and the high wages made possible because of capital.

The accumulation of large amounts of capital have never occurred except with where the people permit the greatest possible liberty and initiative of the individual to create wealth and manage it without interference from the government. With at all favorable natural conditions to the degree that any nation approaches freedom to create wealth, not destroy wealth or lives, does that nation accumulate capital.

Mexico has not accumulated capital because it has never had the foresight to permit people with ingenuity to develop their natural resources. And natural resources that are not developed by the initiative and foresight of man are, of course, of little

It is for this reason that we have been constantly repeating, in season and out, that our progress has beeen checked and is now even receding because our government has made so many laws, such as a graduated tax on the man who produces wealth, instead of a graduated tax on the man who subtracts from the wealth (the tools of the country). So long

we continue this practice, a theory established 25 ears ago, we will not add to the capital of the world nearly so rapidly as if we put no tax on the production of capital. In fact, when we put too large a tax on production of wealth, as we have been doing the last decade, the total capital will gradually get ess and as a result the real wages will be lower and he average standard of living will be reduced.

The fundamental problem, of course, is to have he government do what all governments were originlly intended to do; namely, protect the people from utside aggression and from aggression within and t the initiative of private citizens do the rest.

HUGH JOHNSON'S PRICE ECONOMICS

It is evident from reading Hugh Johnson's articles at he has not learned much about the law of apply and demand since he was head of the NRA. his article about over-production of coal, he says he price went down and down until few if any ompanies were getting for their coal more than 70 he winds it all up soon, per cent of what it cost them to bring it to the

The writer happened to be interested in a coal mine, bought during the war time. When coal was one they're using in the main. a good price and above our cost, we continued to mine: when it became lower than our cost, we dis-

Another place in the article, he makes the statement, "It is not the individual consumer who gets tion. Stevens works with the prinany benefit from this collapsed price structure ex- cipals - Victor McLaglen, cept indirectly." And he puts a question mark after Jaffe and Joan Fontaine — while He says it is the great industrial, railroad and public utilities that get the benefit. If the with mobs and lesser players. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The only nation with rates on utilities and railroads are regulated and if Sam Jaffe, the stage actor who country where coal is used for heating homes, com-Exchanges of notes have shown the two countries | petition compels this low price to be passed on in most every case.

it is evident that Johnson is still impregnated with refused to testify against soldier the idea that he or some other government agency individual should produce, where each man should work and what each man should be paid and the law of freedom of contract and a free enterprise should be taken over by some super-man, as Johnson evidently thinks he is. It is, however, just an example of how difficult it is to get people who are fairly rational in some things to admit an error and become

The Nation's Press WHAT'S MONEY AMONG FRIENDS?

(Daily Oklahoman)
The make-up of Oklahoma City's school board

is not such as to inspire confidence. With the exception of one member, it was not selected by the taxpayers, and that one exception was given a ote of no-confidence in the city when he ran for a

Now the board craves to spend a trifling matter of \$800,000 of local cash, plus \$600,000 of federal funds, in new buildings and improvements.

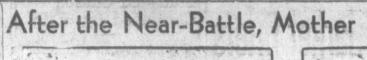
During recent years the minds of many public officials have become benumbed to the impact of spending. It used to be that a thousand dollars were a thousand dollars. Now it requires extraordinary mental concentration to tell the difference between a miltion and a billion. This is especially true in watching the federal money go by. This, as many listeners to bedtime stories fondly believe, is jerked by magic back. The magnificent gestures of reckless spenders have become contagious, and in many local municipalities are imitating the grand manner of Washing-

You may imagine the impatience of the present board members at the idea of caution. "Phooey—what's a little matter of \$800,000—or is it \$8,one can almost hear them exclaim, as they express disgust at the rising tide of opposition.

There is only one thing sure about this transaction, which is that the people of Oklahoma City will have to pay the \$800,000, whether it goes for actual buildings or actual repairs, or imaginary blackboards, trapeze and giant strides-no matter whether termites get into the treasury and gnaw off big hunks

publican party leadership. Friends who hope he will again be nominated and elected in 1940 said Hoover would establish himself as the outstanding Republican big bun capable of dealing with Roosevelt. But when Hoover came to Kansas City to de-

liver his first blast—and a mighty blast it was, as the text shows-he ran smack into headlines shriek-Hoover announced many weeks ago that he ing the latest peace-or-wars news Seldom did the ld make a series of speeches before the congres- story of Mr. Hoover's carefully planned, powerful sional elections. In this way he meant to assume Re- speech land on Page One.







People You Around Hollywood Know BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-All I know about Gunda Din is what Kipling told me. He's a better man than I am, or something like that-and he goes on for several verses. If you feel the same way, you'll be as happy as I am to realize that RKO is spending about \$1,250,000 to expand and elaborate on Kipling's hero.

It's taking time, but George Stevens ought to have a real and thunderous adventure yarn when

Ben Hecht and Charles Mac-Arthur did the first screen play, (and will be billed first for the writing), and Joel Sayre and Fred Guiol (to be billed second) did the rector of nie-hurling when George on a Roach camera is working with a second unit to speed up produc-Guiol directs

movie "Lost Horizon," plays the title role. Gunga Din (you're supposed to say it Goong-a-Deen) was a little Hindu water-carrier, or bhisti, who served the British army, comrades in a court martial, and in consequence was kicked out on his diaper. But Queen Victoria is supposed to have investigated, found the little fellow quite a hero, awarded him her Cross, and feted him regally on his visit to London. His name wasn't really Gunga Din, and he's a legendary figure by now.

On account of him, RKO sent its froces for seven sweltering weeks to location at Lone Pine, which is in the High Sierras—the "high" rethe High Sierras—the "high" referring, in July and August, to the The News temperatures which went up to 114 degrees some days. They sent along, besides the stars, all the 34 authentic Findus hereabouts who hold Screen Actors Guild cards, plus Mexicans, Hiwalians, Filipinos, and 1,342,000 bushels, as figured by ele-Arabians who could wear sheets and vator men. turbans and make- up and thus simulate Hindus.

The story they've woven around the little Bhisti has for heavies the thugs (you're supposed to say it although our English word hails from it.) The thugs were organized, secret religious assassins who still flourished in India in the period of the story, 1850 or '90, and raised merry Ned with Her Majesty's loyal troops. These pleasant people, board of equalization completed its posing as pilgrims or travelers, en- work. joyed nothing better than a nice strangling party, so you can imagine what happens when McLaglen et al set out to cure them of heir evil ways.

Sam Jaffe, the slight but great Broadway actor, was second choice for the title role. RKO first wanted Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" and more recently to be seen in "Drums." But is contracted to Alexander Korda, who had his own idea about

To RKO's ultimate offer, Korda cabled that he would accept. He appeared in one of his own plays last would be glad to let RKO have summer declined the Pulitzer Prize Sabu for that price—plus the loan in 1926 and accepted the Nobel of Ginger Rogers. Sam Jaffe is playing Gunga Din years before the opening of Chi-and I for one think the picture cago's World Fair (not the Century

will be the better for it.

NEW ENVOY NAMED. TOKYO, Oct. 5 (A)—The foreign ment of a new ambassador to the United States, Kensuke Horincuhel, who has been vice minister of foreign affairs. The foreign office sald Ambassador Hiroshi Saito was be-

How's Your Health? By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Whenever you see the Odus Mitchell family nowadays you

will likely see a small, white

odd-looking dog just as close to the heels of Shields, eldest of

the three Mitchell youngsters,

baby of the family, will more

on the devoted pooch. After

ternly resisting for years Shield's determined efforts to

possess a dog, the Mitchells

where they couldn't say no. It

hotel at Lubbock where the Har-

the night before the Lamesa

game. The dog was hanging around the lobby. It had some-

thing wrong with its foot,

sticker or something, and Shields

was a case of love at first

the dog never let Shields get out

of his sight. When the boy would go up to the room, the

pooch would sniff at the ele-

vator and bark and then he would run around the hotel

and streets tracking him. The

said. There was no getting away

the Lamesa game and it stuck to

on down to Fort Worth to see

the dog went along. By that time the dog had a name.

The named it "Fumbles" as a

The Mitch lis still have the dog

sists on going every place, an Shields doesn't object a bit.

souvenir of the Lamesa game.

and it's hard to shake. It in-

Having disposed of the court house

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Bradford Knapp, president of Texas

Tech, when he arrived in Pampa.

CRACKERS

A famous American writer who

Who is the writer, what play did

(Answer on Classified Page)

CRANIUM

ruction Company at \$213,354,

minor contracts.

from the dog. They took it to

them like a leech. Coach went

TCU and Arkansas play, and

dog adopted Shields,

sight. From that minute on

all began in and around the

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as he can get-although Joe, the

than likely have covetous eyes

GALL BLADDER DISEASE-II Inflammation of the gall bladder condition. Upon going carefully into the past history of the gall bladder ufferer, it is commonly found that

for years previously he-and more commonly she-had suffered a varisty of disturbances in the functions of the gastro-intestinal tract: These disturbances were accepted as indigestion and were treated with home patented remedies. It is possible in the carlier stages

of gall bladder disease to treat the condition with medicine and diet so as to effectively remedy the disorder. When, however, the condition

has become chronic (and particularly during an acute attack.) treatgical nature. When operation is indicated it is

best for the patient to follow his physician's advice, for an acute gall bladder is a rather dangerous condiplications, including perforation or rupture of the gall bladder.

Chronic disease of the gall bladder is not infrequently associated with serious crippling conditions such as chronic arthritis, toxic disease of the heart muscle, and toxic disease of the kidneys.

It is rot uncommon to find chronic disease of the gall bladder associated with disease of the appendix and with ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. In fact, surgeons recognize the common existence of what they call the merbid triangle—dis-ase of the gall bladder, of the appendix, and peptic ulcer.

Gall bladder disease is more com-

mon among women than men. mon among women than men. The formula "fair, fat, and forty" is often used to describe the individual particularly susceptible to the dis-

The prevention of gall bladder disease depends largely upon the elimination of foci of infection and TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. upon prevention of the bile stasis, A fairly accurate estimate of the through exercise and psyswheat shipped from the four points ical activity. in the Pampa trade territory was Gall bladder disease should be

suspected from gastro-intestinal dis-turbances and the presence of such symptoms as discomforts after eating; intolerance for certain foods, contract to the local H. L. Case Connotably those containing fat, flatulence. constipation; and pain around the navel which radiates towards the right upper quadrant county commissioners awarded the of the belly wall.

Gray county assessed valuation totaled \$24,494,206 when the county SO THEY.SAY

National problems and the NRA President sitting in the White House program was to be discussed by Dr. mansion in a rather detached way, and his cold, therefore, has been a STEPHEN T. EARLY, Secretary

to the President, on catarrh and diplomacy. Smugness is a national disease in

this country MRS JACOB PREIFFER. Philadelphia, addressing the Women's Interdenominational Union.

There is no international power in 1926 and accepted the Nobel of agreement which would have the Prize in 1930. He was born eight right to take precedence over Ger--ADIF HITLER

Who is the writer, what play did he appear in, and when was he is liberal than what is honest. HERBERT HOOVER.

The next national campaign will ing recalled because of poor health. Horinouchi formerly was a councillor of the Japanese embassy in be betwene a Republican liberal pary and a Den

Topix

A liner from Europe docked at a large Atlantic port the other day and was immediately boarded by American reporters. Anxious for comments on the current European scene, the reporters buttonholed all the passengers for the most part were Ameririods in a variety of countries. They couldn't tell the reporters much about Europe. As a matter of fact, the reporters had their difficulties getting their questions in edgewise; the passengers all had questions of their own they wanted answered.
They wanted to know what was happening in Europe.

They had all been looking forward for a long time to realing American newspapers again, so that they might acquaint themselves with the current events in the countries they had been living in. They couldn't find out from the newspapers over there. ... You couldn't find an editor would say that American papers are faultless. But American papers print the news. That makes them a rarity in these times.

The privilege of access to all the news is never more valuable at one time than another, the necessity of safeguarding it suddenly appears more pressing. A completely free press is not only a thing valuable in itself, but one of the fundamental guarantees of a way of life that makes such benefits as a free press

THINGS TO WATCH FOR: Tooth cleanser in liquid form . . . Vege-table ice creams, developed by a New Jersey dairy; its line will soon melude tomato, spinach, pea and lims bean ice cream. . Increase of armament purchases by U. S. government as result of war scare. A cerbon monovide deterior being offered by an insurance com-pany; simple to install, the device pany; simple to install, the device is said to guard against accidents resulting from breathing enough of the fatal gas while driving to cause headaches and excessive fatigue. A paint-striping tool that works like a fountain pen; it will lay single, double or triple lines of uni-form weight and thickness at any desired spacing by a simple adjust-ment of guides.

A five year accumulation of rain "deficits" in America makes it an odds-on-bet that this fall and winter will see plenty of dowr pours and flooded cellars, business anis usually a chronic process. The and flooded cellars, business an- a day passes without the arrival of acute attack is but the sudden flar- alysts declare after a study of throngs of school children, some of ing up of a long standing chronic weather bureau statistics. Though whom travel long distances as a rule rain is detrimental to re- in" Austin and the many points of tail trade, merchants handling ga-loshes, overshoes, non-skid tires and umbrellas may expect to be in for

Americans who grouch about the Germany awhile. Latest reports from that country show some startlingly high prices for certain foods. typical examples are, per pound: beef, tenderloin, 68 cents; hamburger, 33 cents; chicken, 45 cents; butter, 58 cents; coffee, \$1.08; 14 cents; a dozen éggs, 60 cents. These prices are for the German worker whose basic wage is between \$17.50 and \$26.50 for a

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Heaviest out-or-state tourist traffic the past summer moved through the Shamrock port over Highway 66, the highway department says.

The opinion was given this was because Highway 66 is a transcontinental east-west route which has had much advertising and is attracting a great flow of travellers from the north and east to New Mexico and California and vice WEDN

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In recognition of the importance of the new traffic artery, the de-partment will keep its information both at Shamrock, opened this year, in service throughout the win-

The booths at El Paso, Wichita Falls, Laredo and Texarkam also will remain open throughout the winter months. Because of decline of seasonal traffic, eight at other border points recently were closed. Purpose of the booths is two-fold: To give information on Texas to out-of-state visitors and to give Texans information on other states. The last season they were manned largely with college students em-ployed temporarily.

The tourist from outside is caught

at the border, informed of the cultstanding and historic attractions and aided in choosing the best routes. Material on nearly every state in the union is available for out-bound Texans. out-bound Texans.

Mail for W. Lee O'Daniel is arriving at the capital, some addressed to him as "Governor" O'Daniel, some as "Hon." and some as plain "Mr." C'Daniel. The mailman takes it up to the

suite of Gov. James V. Allred, whose staff sends it to the governor-nom-inate in Fort Worth. It isn't opened in Austin. Gov. Allred's secretaries say they

haven't the least idea what the letters to O'Daniel are about but persons who have had a look at the mail received at his Fort Worth offices know pretty well without close examination.

The bulk of O'Daniel's mail is made up of requests for jobs and suggestions on how to run the gory, the communications on old age assistance are large.

Types of persons who visit the capitol for sight-seeing purposes vary with the seasons.

Along in April and May hardly

In June, July and August, the visitors are distinctly "tourist" in visitors are distinctly "tourist" in type. The women are clad, quite often, in riding pants and slacks; the men, also in sports outfits. Cameras are plentiful.

A few days ago, custodians of the House and Senate chambers report, there was an influx of bright-eyed, rather bashful boys and girls around the ages of 16, 17 and 18, accompanied, apparently, by their mamas and papas. They were new students at the University of Texas whom the parents had brought to Austin. Parents and children were giving the statehouse the "once over."

Nation's Affairs

The Purge Boomerang

By ERIK McKINLEY ERIKSSON

Professor of History, University of Southern California Three months ago President Roose- In Oklahoma the presidential influvelt set out on a stumping tour for ence was the deciding factor in bring-



looked upon the tour as ill-advised.

the purpose of aiding faithful New ing about the renomination of Sen-Deal members of Congress to win renominations and, what was more important for the him, for the andorsement or denunciation for senadditional bure timent was obviously strong for the

pose of perincumbent Senators. This sentiment was expressed in votes in September voters of his party to repudiate those Senators and Representatives who had shown independence when voting on the President's emust. Legislation of the Democrats of the golden state tiem. There

were many who avalanche of votes. Following a fishing trip, the President again took up his campaign,

The primary system had been estab-lished in order to give the members openly and vehemently attacking of each party an opportunity to three Senators in particular. Senator choose their candidates free from George of Georgia received what was George of Georgia received what was boss dictation. Yet here was the Pres-perhaps the strongest denunciation ident-himself assuming the function of all from the President who, while of dictating the choices in various states. That the President professed to be acting in his capacity as the party leader made no difference. Everywhere he was greeted as the President and those who heard him speak could hardly have been expected to distinguish between what the president and those who heard him speak could hardly have been expected to distinguish between what the president and those who heard him speak could hardly have been expected to distinguish between what the president when they renominated Schatter for the Roosevelt endorsed the professing personal friendship for the Senator, declared that he and Mr. George did not speak the same language." The voters of George gives the Roosevelt endorsed the professing personal friendship for the Senator, declared that he and Mr. George did not speak the same language." The voters of George gives the Roosevelt endorsed that he are the same language. The voters of George gives the same language in the profession of the same language in the profession of the same language. The voters of George gives the same language in the profession of the same language in the profession of the same language. The voters of George gives the same language in the same language i pected to distinguish between what candidate. In South Carolina presi-he said as President and what he said as the leader of his party. He himself was of no avail for he won an easy he said as President and what he said as the leader of his party. He himself

certainly failed to make the distinc-tion clear. Deal opponent Nor did the Presi-Now that the primaries are a matter of past history, it is possible to survey the results of the President's questionable attempts to dictate the presidential purge there, was easily proceed to the presidential purge there, was easily proceed to the presidential purge there. questionable attempts to dictate the presidential purge there, was easily choices by the Democratic party in various states. Who among the candidates whom he endorsed were victorious? Who among those scheduled and idaho and victories for Senators torious? Who among those scheduled for purging were able to overcome the handicap of his opposition?

Limiting the survey to candidates of whom were lukewarm toward the the handicap of his opposition?
Limiting the survey to candidates for the position of United States Senator, one finds that, while a few of Only time

for the position of United States Senator, one finds that, while a few of the incumbent Senators who enjoyed the presidential blessing fell by the wayside, not one of those denounced by the President failed of renomination. The president started his campaign in Ohio on July 8th where he endorsed Senator Bulkfey who subsequently won renomination. Proceeding to Kentucky he threw all of country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the Democred of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the country as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the forthecountry as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the forthecountry as a whole, and certainly a large portion of the forthecountry as a whole and the country as a whole an paign in Ohio on July 8th where he endorsed Senator Bulkley who sub-sequently won renomination. Pro-ceeding to Kentucky he threw all of ceeding to Kentucky he threw all of his prestige behind Senator Barkley who needed all the help he could get to defeat Guvernor Chandler. Passing through Arkansas, the President made it clear that he wished Senator Caraway again to be the party candidate, a wish that was later fulfilled.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

LAREDO, Oct. 5 (A) Enrique Maando Cordova, 23-year-old Mexican, ident. and corrove, 23-year-old Mexican, laterill.

It was reliably reported Hitler had indicated he would be more generous in his negotiations with me Empress Carlotta jewels from Mexican National Museum Stp-

The Mexican admitted he took the ewels, which once belonged to Em-seror Maximilian's wife. He pleaded ulty to the charge of smuggling id was held under \$3,000 bail. Forty-four pieces of the jewelry ero recovered from Cordova and aredo jewelers who had bought

LAREDO, Oct. 5 (P)—The price-ess lewes that once adorned the oval court dress of the Empress addition in the days when Em-leror Maximilian ruled Mexico, stolfrom the Mexican National Muvered today by Federal officers. Enrique Mazando Cardova, 23, arat the international bridge aded guilty to the charge before Hill and was held for the Fedgrand jury in \$3,000 bond. Cordova, appearing before an in-stigating board of Mexican and nited States officials, calmly addited the theft of the crown jew-

and deliberately related how engineered the daring plan. Cordova said he entered the Mexrecaled himself. He waited unif the closing hour, and when the from this point on.

"Hitherto it was easy, as the four particular or in the "very great majority vote of approval" which Premier Daladier army before Oct. 8) were already fixed at Munich and only certain freely in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

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was arrested while en route where he told his story. s Mexican Consul Efrain G. Donguez, and Adolfehay, Chancellor Sudetenland was compistely in Ger-

Mexican consulate. recovered with Cordova's ard officers were tracing

New Dodge Sean By Martinas, Riegel

pers they attended a conference of

residual states and regional supervisors for the principle of annexation and the automobile manufacturing the unconditional surrender of the principle of annexation and the unconditional surrender of the principle of the admiralty, were inclined to join labor in voting against the government motion of confidence. entatives.

most luxurious cars yet built Dodge, but as the industry's style aders for 1939. None of the Dodge rchants left the gathering without placing a subtantial order for cars; many of the dealers who placed "sight-unseen" orders earlier, insist-ed on booking sizeable increases of the new cars displayed at the group.

Wicker Blues Hope In Little Series

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 (P)-The ansas City Blues, still in the run-ng but a tull lap behind, pin their for victory over the Newark in the fourth game of the Beers in the lourth game of the little world series here tonight on the stout arm of Kemp Wicker. Wicker blanked the Bars in the series opener at Newark to give Kansas City its lone victory in three pilehing was ma equate, the rielding sporty and the batting weak, with 12 to 4 and 7 to 1 Newark vic-

Manager Johnny Neun of the ears was stated to send Atley Donald, knocked from the mound in the op mer, back against Wicker.



TIRES All Brands Oils

WASHING GREASING

Troy-McWhorter Service Station of W. Foster Drive In

could be arranged to choose Benes

The election will be conducted by the national assembly, composed of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate sitting together. Benes prepared to broadcast his farewell address to the world to-

Some sources said Benes' resigna-tion followed renewed German pres-sure based on Hitler's personal an-tagonism to the Czechoslovak pres-

the new Czech state if a president more acceptable to Germany were

PRAGUE, Oct. 5. (A)-The resignation of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was of-

ficially announced today.

The resignation of the chief of state, who had held his little republic together as long as possible under pressure of tremendous events, was not unexpected al-though it had been denied several times recently he intended to step down.

Benes became president of Czechoslovakia in December, 1935, succeeding the founder of the republic, the late Thomas G. Masaryk

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 5 (2)—A foreign office spokesman said today that the International Commission supervising cession of the Sudetenland to Germany was confronted by new difficulties in delimitation of the fifth zone of occupation and "the question of reparations for injustices inflicted by the Czechs

on the Sudetens since 1918." As the commission resumed its discussions today the spokesman in-dicated progress might be difficult the Munich agreement was reflected

technical details remained," he said ter whether the things done at Mu"The fifth zone will prove more nich were a prelude to better times

flicted by the Czechs upon the Sud-tiens since 1918."

creasing evil war prove to be just-fied," said Simon.

"No one can pronounce on that Freviously an inspired source close to the foreign office indicated such reparations would be demanded of Czecheslovakia just as soon as the

man hands. Map Shows Land
To the Munich accord was attach-

ed a map showing the first four was not expected to reach a vote unwas found in three Laredo stores, zones ceded by Czechoslovakia for til tomorrow afternoon. occupation by the German iceless pieces to Nuevo Laredo army. Occupation of first three has nary session is scheduled for 4 p. been completed or is under way. Oc- m. tomorrow and the votes, first of cupation of the fourth is to begin an opposition amendment to the Then, the accord said:

penderantly German character will be ascertained by the aforesaid international commission forthwith and be occupied by German troops

J. H. Riegel of the Martinas this correspondent gains the im-br company, Dodge dealers of pression that Adolf Hitler will prove has faced since the wartime coalijust as insistent and intransigent in his demand for handing over all that . Informed persons said some 40 me ting-comprising dealers his demand for handing over all that the Oklahoma region of the Dodge he claims as belonging to the fifth conservatives, including former Forgeniazion as well as headquarters zone—not yet defined—as he was eign Secretary Anthony Eden and

of its features being a preview the new 1939 Dedge and Plynih models restricted to the visnih models restricted to the visdealers and newspaper repre- to become German or remain Czechoslovak.

new, larger, entirely differ-odels, Mr. Riegel reports, cre-much enthusiasm and were mously regarded not only as or subject to Plebiscite would be approximately twice as large as that transferred unconditionally in the four zones. Plebiscites are to be held not later than Nov. 30.) Embarrassed Premiers

Delimitation of the fifth zone of occupation was considered the most original commitments after difficult task yet confronting the

Political observers felt sure that Hitler's demands for reparations alservers are correct in their assump-

an awkward position.

They are charged with the task of "negotiating," meaning participating in a give and take process, but in reality they are likely to be faced

Mr. Pritchard said the firm had in a give and take process, but in reality they are likely to be faced merely to underwrite them.

An inspired source close to the foreign office said Germany would claim representations and many would exist the said Germany would e

claim reparations not only on the grounds of justice but also in the interests of peace.

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News were added today to the list of institutions and firms making denations representing 100 per cent of their personnel to the city-wide campaign of the Salvation Army. The two additional schools on the 100 per cent list are Horace Mann and Pampa Junior High school.

A contribution of \$10 was received from the American Legion auxiliary, for the fund and donations are expected from other organiza-

To serve the needs of Pampa during the coming year, the Salvation Army is seeking a fund of \$4,000. The drive toward this goal opened Monday and excellent progress has been made, with Pampans making a prompt response to the call. Arvation Army advisory board, di-feeding the campaign, and J. M. Collins is the board's treasurer.

NEW JUDGESHIP ADVISED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)—Congress, will be asked next year to oreate thirteen additional federal judgships. The judicial conference decided yester by that docket conditions made it advisable to create nine new district judgships, add two members to the eighth circuit court of appeals and one each to the sixth of appeals and one each to the sixth and seventh circuits. Its recommendations will be sent to Congress.

Continued From Russia Says France Has Lost Allies

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (F)—A prediction of sharp revival of communist international activity, especially in France, was made today by some for-

eign observers following a cooling of Soviet-French relations.

The semi-official newspaper Le Journal de Moscou, (GQ) often the mirror of foreign office news, said emphatically that, as a result of the four-nower. four-power Munich agreement, France had lost all her European allies but England and d manded 'Who can rely on England?"

"Isolation is the price France will pay for Munich, where she received in the even a scrap of paper but only an oral promise from Adolf Hitler," the paper asserted.
It added: "After the capitulation

of Munich (where France, Italy and Great Britain reached an accord Sept. 30 granting Chancellor Hitler Sudeten German areas of Czecho- der.

Cæchoslovakia, French allies in the Little Entents) will not hesitate any ond, J. C. Bradstreet; third, G. W. lorger to swing over to the side of German Fascism. "And as for Poland—Poland cer-

tainly is lost to France."

The Journal did not state specifically that Moscow intended to can-cel the French-Soviet pact of May, 1935, but asked, "What is it worth now that France has torn up its treaty of alliance with Czechosło-vakia?"

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policy of his majesty's government by which war was averted in the recent crisis and supports their efforts to secure a lasting peace."

The Heuse is not expected to vote on it until tomorrow.

Simon said French approval of

Antonio, by Customs Indifficult. Also there is the question or whether prognostications of inLeopoldo Garcia, and was of reparations for the injustices increasing evil win prove to be justi-

The debate, which already has gone through two days of spirited government defense of, and bitter opposition on, the Munich accord,

Adjournment of this extraorditemorrow, to be finished Friday. government's motion of confidence hen, the accord said:

"The remaining territory of pretion itself, should come shortly be-

by the tenth of October." ative party confronted him with From Nazis in a position to know one of the thorniest internal politi-

due to the heavy traffic, and estimated the cost at \$42 a block, with 60 barrels of oil for each block. Oiling of both East and West At-chison will be done, if the group re-

Appraisal Services Offered. E. S. Pritchard and W. T. Macy, o the firm of Pritchard and Abbott Fort Worth, valuation engineers, presented a proposition to the com-mission that the firm be employed to appraise Pampa real estate, buildings, and utilities for both the city and the Pampa Independent Schoo L. L. McColm, member, and France and Italy will be placed in an awkward position.

Boy McMillen, business manager, of the school district were present

nuests it, City Manager W. T. Williamson said.

made tax valuation appraisals

existence 15 years and was doing work in 50 Texas countles.

In the discussion, it was mentioned that the city's present indebtedness was \$822,000, and the amount of delinquent taxes \$65,000. While Mayor Carr appeared imfirm in making tax appraisals, both the commissioners and the major were not in favor of accepting the plan and the offer was refused.

Culvert Bought.
Other business transacted by the commission included the accepting of the bid of the Western Metal Maniat a point north of the Pampa In-rependent school district garage. The Houston firm's bid was \$4.88 a foot. Willborn Brothers Company of Amarillo was the only other bid-

slovakia, a French ally), who will believe again the word of France? Who will remain her elly?

"Rumania or Yugoslavia (with Carlos levales alles in the

Brood mares over 1,200 pounds; first, Bus Walker, second, C. W. Whiteley; third, J. T. Crowder. Brood mares under 1,200 pounds; first, J. M. Russell; second, P. A. Martin, and third, G. W. Mason. Martin, and third, G. W. Mason.
Team of brood mares over 1,200
pounds: first, J. C. Bradstreet; second, C. W. Whiteley, and third,
S. A. Maxwell. Team of brood
mares under 1,200 pounds: first,
B. E. Cottrell; second, P. A. Martin, and third, J. M. Bussell.

Mule colts over 1 year and under 2 years old: first C. A. Mason; second, Shelby Petilt; and third, Jim Trout. Mule colts over two years and under three years old: first, P. A. Martin; second, P. A. Martin; third, Shelby Petilt. Horse colts either sex over one and under two years old: first, Cul Whiteley; second, S. A. Maxand under two years old: first. Cul Whiteley; second, S. A. Max-well; and third, Bus Walker Horse coits either sex over 2 and under 3 years old; first, Shelby Pettit; second, Jim Trout, and third, Paul Shumate.

Stallions: first, R. Irons. second Bus Walker, and third, J. C. Bradstreet. Shetland ponies. first, B. B. Hubbard; second, "Happy" Martin and third, Lewis Martin. Jack: first, G. W. Mason; second, J. C. Bradstreet, and third, R. Irons. Association Formed

A meeting will be held in the district court room in the Wheeler county courthouse the first Saturday in November for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year for the Wheeler County Colt Show association, Jake Tarter is chairman and R. Irons treasurer of the association at the present time.

General Admission Tickets On Sale

General admission tickets to the ampa Harvester-Lawton WolverSIXTH INNING.

struck cut. No runs, no hits, no one hit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES—Old Jack Russel Pampa Harvester-Lawton Wolverine football game Friday night at on sale at downtown drug stores. General admission to the game will be 50 cents

It will be one of the few times in many years that a top out of state team has been brought to Pampa at the low admission orice. Lawton is considered one of the strongest teams in Oklahoma. The Wolverines' record this year is three wins and Continued From no losses with one win over Classen of Oklahoma defeated the Amarillo Sandies last

Several good reserve seats for the rest of the season are still available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall. The reserve seat ducats for the four remaining home games may be purchased for 75 cents. Only a few are left, however.

O'DANIEL UNWORRIED.

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)-W. Lee O'Daniel's campaigning is over, at least for the time being. He has three opponents in the general elec-tion, a Republican, a Socialist and a Communist, but doesn't intend to do anything about it. Here for a water nservation meeting, he was asked f he planned any campaign before he November election. He laughed 'My campaign's over," he said.

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and a knee injury. G'ines was released from the hospitat. He said
the secident must have happened
about 1:30 o'clock as he was en
route to work. He said he remembered nothing until picked up by the
men about 5:30 o'clock.
Although police searched the area
near where the accident occurred,
they found no trace of the hitchhiters.

Mr. Glines told the attending physician that he didn't know whether is had been struck on the head or whether he fell asleep.

The officers said the car, a Packard scian, had left the pavement after crossing a cattle guard about three miles north of LeFors. They

Dickey took Lee's weak roller five feet in front of the plate and threw

him out, Collins advancing to second.
Hack singled to right scoring Collins, and went to second on the throw-in to the plate.

Herman's liner bounced off Rolfe's glove for a single but when Hack tried to score on the play Crosetti, backing up third, recovered the ball and threw him out at the plate.

One run, three hits, no errors, one

struck out. Herman threw out Rolle.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
CUBS—The clouds were heavy overhead as the Cubs came to bat in the fifth. Hartnett fanned. Dickey dropped the third strike and had to throw the Cub manager out at first.
Gordon made a sensational stop of safe at first on the fielder's choice.

Colline's mounder with the best to the relief of the collection of the salvation army here.

CUBS-Lee flied to DiMaggio in fly.

SEVENTH INNING. three miles north of LeFors. They followed the tracks to the center of the borrow pit where they ended. There were no marks on the five foot bank, the fence along the top of the bank was still standing yet the car was several yards beyond the fence in a field. Later the officers noticed that a fence post had been splinbered.

In reconstructing the accident, the officers said they believed the car had lumped from the center of the borrow pit across the bank and fence. The car was almost demolished yet not a tire was deflated. Weeds, however, were noticed sticking from between the tires and rims.

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Totals 32 1 9 27 13 City In September New York 020 001 000—3

EIGHTH INNING. YANKEES—Jurges threw out Di-Maggio on a nice play. Gehrig was called out on strikes on a three and two pitch. He thought he had walk-ed and started for first and when Moran called to him that he was cut he raced back to the plate and reg-One run, three hits, no errors, one istered a vigorous protest. Several Yankees also gathered at the plate. Gehrig protested so vigorously and seemed about to rush at Moran that YANKEES—Jurges made a fine stop of DiMaggio's grounder and threw him out. Gehrig sent a long single to right but was out when he tried to stretch it to a double to right country special states of the country special Dickey singled over second. Selkirk Hartnett's throw drawing Jurges popped to Hack. No runs, two hits wide of the bag. Selkirk flied to no errors, one left.

Reynolds in center. No runs, one CUBS—When Demarce tried to hit, no errors, one left.

dodge a pitch the ball hit his bat and bounded to Ruffing who threw him out. Cavarretta struck out. Reynolds popped to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING.

The proof of the inning had arisen over a foul tip for a third strike which Hartnett caught. Gehrig appearance of the Salvarretta struck out. Reproduce the struck out the inning had arisen over a foul tip for a third strike which Hartnett caught. Gehrig appearance of the Salvarretta struck out the strike out in the first half of the inning had arisen over a foul tip for a third strike which Hartnett caught. Gehrig appearance of the Salvarretta struck out. YANKEES Gordon doubled to the left field corner. Ruffing sacrificed, Hartnett to Collins. Crosettl struck out. Herman threw out Rolfe. know this, but the umpire called it spiritual services tonight at the Sal-

Collins' grounder with his back to Hack rolled into a double play, Gorthe plate and threw him out. Jurges don to Crosetti to Genrig. No runs,

YANKEES Old Jack Russell, vetine football game Friday night at 8 o'clock at Harvester Field are now the wall in right. DiMaggio flied for the Cubs. Gordon sent a high

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to Cavarretta in right, Henrich holding second. Gehrig struck out. Dickeyshigh fly fell safely in left for a single, Henrich scoring. Selkirk grounded to Lee and then beat the hospital. He said left out for a single, just reaching the bag in front of Lee's throw happened the said he remember the place of the play. Gordon fanned Collins projected. Dickey went to Collins projected. Dickey went to Second on the play. Gordon fanned Cone run, three hits, no errors, two left.

CUBS—Lee flied to DiMaggio in accident occurred.

CUBS—Lee flied to DiMaggio in fly to Reynolds in center. As Ruffigure as rounded to bat the crowd gave him as round of applause. Ruffing was thrown out by Herman. Crosetti's fly fell just inside the right field foul line for a double as Collins, Herman and Cavarretta all raced after it. Herman threw out Rolfe.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left CUBS—DiMaggio raced over to deep left center to take Herman's fly. Demarce flied to Selkirk near accident occurred.

They wrote "finis" to a contact of the left foul line. Cavarretta line.

deep center. Hack beat out a bounder down the third base line for a single. Herman rolled to Rolfe who threw to Gordon forcing Hack but Herman was safe at first. Dem-aree popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, one error, one hit, no errors, one left.

The official bex score:

NEW YORK ABRHO

Totals 35 3 12 27 CHICAGO AB R H O Hack, 3b 4 0 3 1 Herman, 2b 4 0 1 2 Demaree, II 4 0 0 2 Cavaretta, rf. 4 0 2 1 Reynolds, cf. 4 0 0 3 Hartnett, c 3 0 1 6 Collins, 1b 3 1 1 10 Jurges, ss. 3 0 1 1 Lee, p 2 0 0 1

Earned runs—New York 3, Chicago I.
Errors—Henrich, Herman, Runs batted
in—Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon, Hack, Two
base hits—Crosetti, Henrich, Gordon,
Three base hit—Hartnett, Stolen base—
Dickey, Sacrifice-Ruffing, Double plays
—Crosetti to Gehrig: Gordon, Crosetti to
Gehrig: durges, Herman to Collins; Collins (unassisted). Left on bases—New
York 3, Chicago 4, Base on balis—Lee 1
(Gehrig), Strikeouts—Ruffing 5 (Demaree, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Jurges 2). Lee
6 (Crosetti 2, Henrich, Gehrig 2, Gordon,
Pitching summary: Off Lee 3 runs, 11
hits in 8 manings; off Russell 0 runs, 1
hit in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Lee
(Crosetti). Losing Pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Moran (N. L.)—at-the-plate; Kolis
(A. L.) first base; Scars (N. L.) second base; Hubbard (A.L.) at third. Time
of game—1:63. Attendance 44,242 (official).

Officials Of Army

HANDLES MAN'S JOB. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Miss O. C. Power of the University of Chicago is the only woman football ticket manager in the Western conference.

Use Want-Ads For Results

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P) State's attorneys closed their files today on one celebrated anti-trust suit and marshaled prosecution for another. They wrote "finis" to a case charging 15 oil companies and two association with conspiracy illegally to restrain trade and looked to commencement, probably early next month, of hearings in another charging six cement companies with

price-fixing.

The oil litigation ended yesterday -by payment of a \$425,000 agreed judgment in open court. The judgment was paid by the Texas Petroleum Marketers' As-2 Texas Petroleum Marketers' As-0 sociation and exempted all other 0 defendants. The state had sought 0 maximum penelties of the state had maximum penalties of \$17,850,000 and forfeiture of the defendants

o charters.
O Almost seven years old, the suit
was based on a code of marketing
practices for the oil industry. Because the code has long since abandoned District Judge abandoned District Judge J. D Moore urged an out-of-court settle-ment, which was readily accepted

by defense and prosecution.

The cement suit, seeking pos penalties of \$30.000.000 and cancel-lation of the companies permits, was filed only last March follow-ing months of investigation by the

Totals ... 32 1 9 27 13 City In September

x—Batted for Lee in eighth.

New York ... 020 001 000—3
Chicago 001 000 000—1
City police officers made 1' rests during the month of Set rests during the month of September or two mcre than during the previous month, according to the report filed with City Manager W. Williamson. Only 10 cases were

Fines assessed by Judge W. M Craven totaled \$646 of which \$378.50 was collected. Seventy five days of work was done by prisoners and seven days was laid out in jail. Speeding continues to be the wors offense in the city, no less than 60 persons being arrested for that offense. Intoxication ranked next with 34 charges, followed by overtime parking, 27, running



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HEAVIER HARVESTER LINE PLANNED FOR LAWTON GAME

Tommy Solomon, 185-pound center, probably will play left end for the Pampa Harvesters against the Lawton Wolverines here Friday night. The announcement was made by Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean after the Har-vesters had scrimmaged the Gue-ril'as yesterday afternoon.

With Solomon taken from center that assignment will be in the hands of R. G. Candler, 202 pounds, who will play defensive tackle allowing Glen Nichols to back up the line as defensive guard, and Welby Parish to become line backer. Replacing the ineligible Bill Stiles at right guard will be Wayne Giddens, 153, although he is being pushed hard by L. C. Bailey, 143, and Carroll Montgomery, 170, a former tackle. Solomon looked promising in yesterday's workout and scrimmage as he caught passes, blocked and rushed the passer during the scrimmage. It will take him a little time to learn the end duties but his play yesterday showed that he has the ability to become an end if he works hard

and faithfully. The line changes will give the Harvester forward wall more weight. In fact, the line will be heavier than any since the 1935 aggregation. The average with Solomon and Andis Hessey and Nichols, tackles; Parish and Giddens, guards; Candler, center, will be 1741/2 pounds.

A midget backfield, averaging an even 150 pounds, will work behind the line. Heavyweight of the backfield will be Bob Karr, 160, with Graham, 146; Kemp, 146, and Dunaway, 148, rounding out the ball toting department.

Dunaway reported for practice yesterday with an ankle injury and was kept on the sidelines. A. C. Miller and Grover Heiskell were used in his place during practice and the

crimmage with the Guerillas. Little dope on the Lawton Wolverines has been received. The team is undefeated in three starts and the eleven that defeated Classen that defeated Amarillo

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)—Attention, St. Louis Browns: Hundreds of fans in Southern Illinois are signing petitions asking that you give old Babe Ruth a whirl at managing the team next season . . . Add All-America timber: Sid Luckman, Columbia, and Capt. Pete Powell, Navy end . . The latter guy can't seem to miss a pass and he's tough meat on the defense, too . . Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, is househunting in historic Virginia, but hasn't been able to find just what she wants yet . . Tony Lazzeri, who knows every Vankee like a book Currently. Columbia. Michigan other definite comeback threats in NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)—They tome definite comeback threats in the West with the Badgers granted the best chance of regaining the heights. Kentucky, considerably pushed about last season, meets Vanderbut saturday in a Southeastern Conference game that offers the chance the Wildcats have been awaiting. All-America timber: Sid Luckman, Columbia, and Capt. Pete Powell, she wants yet . . . Tony Lazzeri, who knows every Yankee like a book, won't do the Cubs any harm on that bench today, believe you us.

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Lou Nova, the coast heavyweight who upset Gunnar Barlund as well as every critic in town, will be brought back as soon as possible . . Already he has agreed to fight Tommy Farr. Max Baer or Bob Pastor December 16, and may be eased the wing back position. in before that . . . This is going away week for the Southwest Conference . Mileage of its six foot es to the short side, he balances ball teams will total around 6,000 Sid Luckman's strong side charges. miles . . . Only one conference club will play in Texas and it will do its Southwest Conference team and see Althoug the country . . . Tony Galento, booked in Philly Nov. 14, begins training in two more weeks.

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It's really an Oregon team at the U. of Oregon this year . . . Nine of the 11 starters are natives . . . Well, gents, you can say for us that Mr. Whizzer White was all they said he was . . . Mike Jacobs leaves for California Saturday to look over prospects for a spring shot at Joe Louis Pity poor Col. Rupert with all his millions, his brewery and his Fifth Avenue building . . . He has one ball club going into the World Series today and two more fighting it out for the "Little World Series" As for the Cunnel, he's laid up with the gout and won't see a game

Fan Camps Week To Be First In Line

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (A)-The bleacherites are the hardiest of all base-ball fans and the peer of them all at the moment is Arthur "Happy Flesch of Milwaukee.

He made plans to attend the world series at Wrigley field while a lot of people were looking over the seating arrangements at Forbes field, ne of the Pittsburgh Pirates. At dawn to ay on the first day of

the Cubs-Yankees argument the 31-year-old Flesch was first in line for a \$1.10 bleacher ticket. No one challenged his right to the place. A fellow who camps in front of a ticket booth for seven days and nights is entitled to some considera-

It was old stuff for Felsch. He's been the No. 1 waiter at the last

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BOB JORDAN - END

DON LOONEY - END

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian ought to get the job well done at ends. He is better fortified with lettermen for the wing positions than at any other spot. These six "T" wearers are all hot contenders for the first-string call, and all of them are likely to see considerable action before the season ends. Hensch, Jordan, Snow and Williams are all seniors; Horner and Looney are juniors.

By DREW MIDDLETON

comeback trail after sorry seasons and Louisiana Tech. A soft one Satin 1937.

tack had added force and balance, mostly because of Art Radivalis, an Princeton

Columbia should field one of the East's best offenses against Army

Although Purdue and Wisconsin are bidding for glory in the Big Ten, Michigan is the outstanding comeback in that rugged sector. The "punt, pass and prayer" boys won four and lost four last year, fired Harry Kipke and hired Fritz Crisler, who had doctored Princeton's lagging fortunes.

Apparently he also has the mediagainst Chicago, Saturday. for the latter durin Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri are she was fined \$10.

three world series played at Wrigley

field. The Milwaukeean ranks himself as a top flight club fan but apparently doesn't let sentiment run away with his judgment.

other definite comeback threats in

"Ivy league."
The coast's most perennial comejor intersectional battles, already beaten by Alabama, the Trojans have this chance to save national prestige and Howard Jones' coaching job.

LOVE-HONOR-PROTECT SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)-Policeman H. E. Holmes is under suspension charged with "gross cine for michigan. The Wolverines tion of duty." The report of Chief knocked over Michigan State, a F. W. Howard states Holmes stood tough customer in any league, and by when a woman was attacked by they should make it two straight Gladys Durham and then testified for the latter during a trial in which

But that's not the whole story. The woman attacked was Holmes' wife.

TIMELY EXCUSE OMAHA, Neb. (P)-John Votrouith his judgment.

"I hope the Cubs win," said Felsch, Honor," he said. "I have a ticket for reclining on an army cot, "but I the World Series game." District think the Yanks will take 'em." Judge Charles Leslie excused him. Judge Charles Leslie excused him.

Yessir---That's a Lot of Mouth



Patsy, a cocker spaniel, turns a wary eye on the cavernous jaws of a 42-pound muskie and no doubt considers herself very lucky that the huge fish is beyond doing her any harm. The prize catch was landed by her master. Harry W. Mould of Buffalo. who brought in the 57½-inch beauty on an 18-pound test line in Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

night. His opponent will be the urday with Mississippi teachers tun-Louisiana butcher boy, Jack Hagen. Columbia, licked five times last es up the eleven for a schedule in kopecky will have a real test, when year, is a grade A exhibit. The at-

tack had added force and balance, mostly because of Art Radivalis, an end last year, has been shifted to the wing back position.

He is no Grange but he gives the Lions balance. Running on reverses to the short side he halances will be close of the close of the spirit side he halances. He really turned on the steam Williams. Now they encounter Dart-mouth, touted as the class of the "Try leaves" the game over, for about 20 years.

Jack Hagen was anxious to sign

back, Southern California, meets Chio State in one of the day's maover Kopecky will put him up as one of the best wrestlers in the Panhandle. Hagen lives up to his name of "The Butcher Boy." This monicker was given him by a New York Times sports writer a few years ago and has stuck with him ever since. He met a tough man in Gust Johnson last Monday, but he got none the worst of it in battling him

to a draw. For the semi-final entertainment, Walter Stratton will be in there against the very likeable Swede, expect to announce their Gust Johnson. Stratton holds three up after a workout today. worlds and seven U.S. championships in weight lifting. He won the Olympic meets in the middleweight class. He returned after a successful invasion of the East, where he

has met some of the top-notchers. A preliminary will be announced later. Reservations can be obtained at the Cretney Drug. The opening bout will start promptly at 8 o'clock throughout the season.

Grimm Will Pass Up World Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (P)—Charley Grimm, deposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs late in July, is passing up the 1938 World Series opener. The former Cub leader, now a radio sports announcer, said on his arrival from St. Louis yesterday he didn't plan to watch the Cubs and

"I just can't enjoy any game where don't have anything to do," he

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis barred Grimm from broadcast-ing the series on the ground he might be partial to his former mates. Grimm declared he was "not sore"

because the Cubs failed to vote him a share of the series spoils. "Frankly," he said, "I never ex-pected to be cut in. They won that pennant for Gabby Hartnett and I had nothing to do with it. I don't believe an ex-manager is entitled to any dough."

PHILLIES GET

manager, Dr. James T. (Doc) Prothark third baseman and generally regar'ed as the "prize" of the big

eague draft meeting.

May has been one of the standouts of the "wonder team" of New-ark Bears that has moved down the rest of the International league for the past two seasons. Since the Cubs bought Jimmy Gleason from the Bears some weeks ago, May has been the most talked of player, from a big league standpoint, in the In-

ernational loop. And the Phillies, notably Presiden Gerry Nugent, stepped right up and picked him first crack cut of the oox at the annual draft meeting last night. May batted a neat .333 with the Bears during the regular 1938 season, and is still in the procss of playing the Little World Series against Kansas City.

Altogether, 17 players were drafted from the minors by 10 of the 16 big league clubs. Only the pennant winners—the Cubs and New York Yankees—the Boston Bees, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Indians "passed" on every

deal at the meeting. Two well-liked veterans of the big leagu's were brought back when the Washington Senators selected gallant Charley Gelbert, ex-St. Louis Cardinal infielder, from Toledo, and the Philadelphia Athletics picked Roy (Tarzan) Parmelee, former New York Giants, Chicago Cubs, and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, from Min-

Parmelee was one of five picked by Connie Mack for the A's. others were Pitcher Bill Beckman, who won 20 games for Atlanta Henry Pippen, 17-game winner for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league: Joe Gantenbein, Toronto third-sacker, and Bill Magel, infielder and outfielder from Baltimore.

Others selected were: By Phillies-Legrant Scott, Indiaapolis outfielder.

By Brooklyn-Hugh Casey Memphis pitcher, and Russ Evans, Jersey City hurler.

By St. Louis Cardinals - Jimmy Outlaw, Syracuse third baseman. By Pittsburgh—Fern Bell, Louis-ville outfielder, and Jack Touten outfielder, and Jack Jeulich, Rochester third-baseman.

By St. Louis Browns-Hal Spindell. Stattle catcher. By Chicago White Sox-Art Her-

ring, St. Paul pitcher.
By Detroit Tigers—James Lynn, Co.umbus pitcher

Reapers To Play White Deer 2nd

With the Reapers and Sophomores ooth without games in the Panhandle Junior High league this week. ccaches are trying to match exhibition games. The Guerillas will go to Stinnett for a game Friday after-

Coach Oscar Hinger of the Reapers this morning scheduled a game with the White Deer second string for Thursday night and Coach Jack Davis of the Sophomores is trying to match the Panhandle second

string for Friday afternoon. The Guerillas will be under direction of Coach Bruce Barton when they invade Stinnett, home of the tough club according to reports.

While the Guerillas scrimmaged the Harvesters on one end of the field yesterday, the Reapers and Sophomores battled on about even terms in another scrimmage on the other end. Both lineups have been revamped after losses last week and play was much improved. Coache expect to announce their new line-

MODERN VERSION. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore-Two

irds with one stone—that's nothing. Mrs. Letty Ethbridge bagged two blacktail buck deer with one bullet while hunting near here. She fired. One buck fell dead

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NO. 5-PUNT FORMATIONS By JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Sports Writer. A good punt formation is a valuable adjunct to an offense. It seldom if ever is employed as the basic information, but comes in

for a lot of use. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (P)—The "New Deal" that Philadelphia's futile Phillish hope to swing under their new to balanced line . . . to make it appear as though the man in kicking positive manufacture.

tion really is going to punt.

The ends are split wide, enabling ro, was off to a fine start today with the acquisition of Merrill May, Newaway fast for a pass.

In the modified punt formation—used a little more than the regular punt formation—the kicker, or No. 3 back, takes a spot about seven yards to the rear of the center. The No. 2 and No. 4 backs take their normal

3, or tailback, is far enough to the close, just in front of the No. 2 back, rear to punt or pass and may run. This forms the ideal blocking set up This opens the way for fake kick lif the kick signal is called. It is plays in which the tailback allows almost as effective offensively as the the encs to rush in and then circles modified punt.

He may hand the ball to the No. 4 back coming around behind him. lateral pass. The No. 4 back then continues wide around end while the guards and the or No. 2 back lateraling to the tail-No. 1 back pull out to block.

FIGURES AND

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (P)—Facts and figures on the 1938 World Series: Contestants—New York Yankees, champions of American league, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National league.

Managers-Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Cubs; Joseph Vincent Mc-

Schedule of games: Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5 and 6; Games 3, 4, and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 8, 9 and 10; games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley Field, October 12 and 13. Starting times: At Chicago, 2:30 the Phillies helm since 1934 when m. (E. S. T.); at New York 1:30 he replaced Burt Shotton.
m. (E. S. T.) except Sunday, Oct. Frothro practiced dentistry in 1921

S. T.) Seating capacities: Wrigley Field, 41.466: Yankee Stadium, 70.029. Probable attendance first game:

44.466 (including standees). Ticket sale for first game: \$234,-

American league.
Bettings odds: 2 to 5 against Yankees winning series, 2 to 1 against Cubs; first game, 1 to 2 against Yan-

straight, 15 to 1. Radio broadcast: National, Col- in a certain shoe. mbia and Mutual.

Players' pool: Players share pro-ceeds of first four games; 15 per cent deducted for baseball commis- 'ow. ran off with the shoe and its

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This is a highly deceptive st-up.
Three backs are in position to receive the ball from center. The No. 3, or tailback, is far enough to the line of scrimmage, and 3, or tailback, is far enough to the line of scrimmage, and their clash with Marquette Friday with the line of scrimmage. almost as effective offensively as the

One of the big threats of the punt formation is the opportunity for a

It can be engineered by the No. 4 back as they sweep an end.

to players' pool of which 70 per cent is divided among participating teams, 30 per cent among players of second, third and fourth place teams in both lagues; 60 per cent of contending players' purse goes to series winner, 40 per cent to loser.

Dentist Signed As Manager Of **Lowly Phillies**

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)-A dentist turned baseball manager will try to locked his cell door, and escaped drill the lowly Phillies into pennant from the county jail.

Starting Batteries—Chicago. Bill Lee and Hartnett; Yankees, Charles Prothro of Mamphis. He was signed said. to a two year contract yesterday by Gerald Nugent, president of the Rock of the Southern Association, in the Combs-Worley Bldg. He succeeds Jimmy Wilson who resigned last Saturday after being at friends in his new location.—Adv.

when game starts at 2 p. m. (E. and 1922 after a trial in the majors with the Washington Senators. Then Frothro practiced dentistry in 1921 returned to baseball and has been associated with it ever since. The last nine years were spent in the role of manager, all in the Southern Asscciation, five years with Memphis and the last four with Little Rock Umpires: Moran and Sears, National league; Kolls and Hubbard, helm of each club.

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LOS ANGELES-At least four kees, 3 to 2 against Cubs; Against men have the correct answer for Yankees winning four straight, 5 to the contest sponsored here by a sho Against Cubs winning four store chain—a contest to guess the exact number of dimes contained

But for these four men it is no guesswork. They broke the contest show win-

(By The Associated Press) Two Southwest Conference footall squads were on the way today and another leaves tonight for in-

tersectional games that place them in the national limelight. The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, who meet Temple University at Philadelphia Friday night, departed yesterday and the Texas Aggies, who play the Sugar Bowl champions, Santa Clara, at San Francisco Saturday, left last

zerbacks dug in with a vim for their conference struggle at Fayetteville Saturday in which a new stadium will be dedicated.

Return to form of two players who had been on the injured list heartened Arkansas but Ralph Atrood, backfield letterman, was still

ailing and will be unable to play.

Baylor showed up well at stopping Arkansas' ground attack as demonstrated by the freshmen and Bill Patterson was never better at

chunking passes. Durham Bivins, veteran back, nursed injuries. The University of Texas Long-orns worked on defense against Cklahoma University plays which they will try to stop at Dallas Saturday. Indications were that Sonhomore Nelson Puett, Jr., would break

into the line-up as a backfielder. Injuries plagued the Rice Owls with Bill Haner and Andy Nobles, guards, being forced from the line-up. The Owls play Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Saturday.

HAS A CONSCIENCE. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.-Silas Noke took a key a prison mate whittled from a broom handle, un-

contenders during the next two Watson long distance from Hillsbord. Va., and asked permission to be jailed again. He was "sorry," he

Willie Mac Wright, formerly of Philadelphia National league club, the Mack and Paul barber shop, is
Prothro, former manager of Little
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HYDE PARK N. Y., Oct. 5. (A)-

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to bring about an upswing in the

This report was given today by

persons close to the White House who said Mr. Roosevelt believes

that, if name-calling and bitter-ness is ended, the country may look

forward to general economic im-

It was said that present economic

onditions are not nearly as gloomy s they have been painted in some

reports, that employment is picking

Government policy, friends of Mr. Roosevelt said, calls for keeping

prices of some commodities from going through the roof and for

bolstering quotations on commodities which now are under-priced.

Copper was cited as an 'example of a commodity whose price should not go too high and wheat and cot-

were listed as products for which current prices should

White House authorities said the

white Bouse authorities said the recent European crisis has had its parallel in the nation's industrial and economic problems. They asserted that while Europe was engaged in sabre-rattling and army

country were misrepresenting the government's policy, making dire forecasts of the future and building

Fort Worth for a letting date on the contract for the Pampa project.

Exactly when the project will start

here could not be determined yes-terday by the city manager, who said that the process was rather slew and that the regional PWA of-fice was now "swamped" with ap-plications, occasioned by the Sep-tember 30 deadline.

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in Texas has been overwhelming. A

otal of 616 applications from Texas

towns and cities have been filed in the regional office at Fort Worth

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ALICE HERNDON,

Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Herndon, deceased. Oct. 5 12 19 26

Both Japs, Chinese Claim Victories SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (A)—Japanese ollowed up a 12-mile advance to-lay with a furious attack by which hey occupied Loki, 38 miles south-

turned the left flank of the Chinese line defending bitterly-contested Teian. Chinese said they defeated Jap-anese attempting to push through the Tapleh mountains on the north bank of the Yangtze, northwest of By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)—Ernest O. Hankow. A Japanese communique said in

west of Julchang.

state Oil and Gas Compact, said to-vading planes bombed Liangshan, in day he felt no apprehension over eastern Szechwan province, and dethe crude petroleum price structure. stroyed nine grounded Chinese
He was commenting on talk heard planes, afterwards engaging in an
in oil circles the last week that air battle with 20 Chinese planes,
weakness of the gasoline market had seven of which were shot down. placed crude prices in their most In nearby Chungking, the state-hazardous position in a long time. ment said, three Chinese planes and Thompson said the statistical position of the industry was excellent, production was under the strictest control in history and balanced control in history an

sumption, stocks of crude were at a 17-year low, wages and hours were good and the public was getting the best product at the best prices of all Credit Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-Set ator Borah (R., Idaho) suggested today that Congress might agree to loosen credit restrictions on war debt defaulters if this would promote the sale of agricultural sur-pluses abroad.

"The cil industry never was in a better statistical position than it is today," Thompson said. "We are producing 200,000 barrels daily less than is being consumed. This balance of production of crude oil with ance of production of crude oil with said. Fe added, however, that there amending the Johnson act," Borah said. He added, however, that there consumption of gasoline has always been the ideal which has been hoped to be possible of achievement. It has been achieved.

said. Re added, however, that there appeared little reason to believe debtor nations could establish credits in this country.

The Johnson act prohibits United

has been achieved.

"But now they say that gasoline is weak on account of economic maladjustment. It seems there is always some sort of jitters present in the oil business."

He asserted the regulation of prices was neither possible nor desirable, adding that "in all these sirable, adding that "in all these whole war debt issue to the front in the next session of Congress. expected and unusual that upsets in the next session of Congress.

he applecart." He listed as factors in the current Economist Takes Stand In Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-Labor the advance in technilogical appli-cation and the expansion in use of contention by witnesses for the railheating oil during the last two years roads that wages must come down together with the possible effect on 15 per cent to save the industry from the last market of the economic re-Dr. Willford King, New York uni-

versity economist, told President Roosevelt's fact-finding board yesterday the "shrinkage in railway income is so large as to forecast bankruptcy of the industry unless the situation is remedied."

Counsel for the Railroad Broth-erhoods contended his studies con-The writer is Sinciair Lewis. He flicted with government statisticappeared in "It Can't Happen Here." and failed to take into account business prospects.

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tack" would pass on as others had and said it looked as if oil men

would have to give more study to

"The cil industry never was in a

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the discovery of the Illinois field, the advance in technilogical appli-

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Question on Editorial Page)

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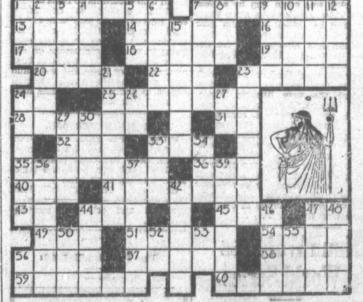
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and one remains in the city records. This procedure is in accordance with

PWA regulations.

Decision to make improvements in Pampa water supply system was made in the election held here on August 2, when citizens voted in favor of the issuance of water revenue bonds to pay the city's share in a \$260,000 water improveme

ject. The city's quota is 55 per cent



THE EARTH RECEIVES ABOUT OF LIGHT FROM THE EVERY YEAR.

HOW LONG HAS

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BEEN PLAYED?

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KENTUCKY, THERE IS AN AREA THAT CANNOT BE REACHED FROM THE REST OF THE STATE
WITHOUT PASSING
THROUGH EITHER
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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ANSWER: A little more than 20 years. In the United States, the game did not become popular until 1926, but Europeans had played a form of Contract for years. The Whist Club of New York, as early as 1915, considered codifying the game, but decided the time was not ripe.

1810 KILOCYCLES

The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Dally News 16:15—Sweet or Swing.
10:30—Borger Studios.
12:06—Luncheon Music.
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Company).

WEDNESDAY

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Today's Almanac (WBS).

Borger Studios.

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Co.). The Poet's Corner.

THURSDAY 6:30—Borrer Studios.
8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Chassified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).

Sales Company).

12:30—Noon News.

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1:00—After Luncheon Music.
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1:30—Hillybilly Airs.
1:2—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
2:100—Tonie Tunes (WBS).
2:15—American Family Robinson.
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3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
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3:30—Berger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
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5:30 Public School Music Appreciation 5:45 Final Edition of the Nes with T DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Ti

Company). 6:00—The Poet's Corner.

APPLIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Construction of additional water lines and other improvements to Pampa's water supply system will be started within the next eight weeks as a result of a resolution passed by the city commission at its



Works administration, 45 per cent. In the resolution passed yesterday it was specified that the federal funds supplied would not exceed passed by the city commission at his passed by the city commission at his passage of the resolution was the whereby the city formally accepts a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the limit set in which construction is to start.

H. N. Roberts, Lubbock municiant and the property of the resolution was the passage of the

Four copies of the resolution were prepared, of which three go to the regional PWA office in Fort Worth, and one remains in the city records wire the regional PWA office at at 117 West Kingsmill

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MURDER TO MUSIC

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MYRNA DOMBEY—hereine Wife of the sensational swing band leader. ROBERT TAIT-hero. News-ANNE LESTER-Myrna's clos-

DANNIE FEELEY—officer as-gned to investigate Ludden ombey's murder,

Yesterday: Myrna disappears ammediately after Dombey is shot and Tait realizes she must be found or the police will suspicion

CHAPTER III

REACHING the entrance of the Golden Bowl, Bob Tait found the big doors closed tight. A persistent knocking conjured up the red face of Detective Officer Michael Dunphy.

"Hello, Mike," Tait greeted him. "How's chances to get in?"

"In is it? You're the first one that's been wanting to get in. The rest have been wanting to get out." Reluctantly, Dunphy shifted his huge bulk to admit Tait.

The great Bowl was empty now save a comparatively small knot of people down near the orchestra platform. Tait recognized the back of Detective Officer Dannie Feeley, the most persistent of the force from down at headquarters. "Where're all the rest of the

mob, Mike?" "Don't worry," said Michael Dunphy. "Dannie has watched that. They're upstairs, the women for suspicious belongings. The worst of it is, about 50 or 75 got mighty queer." out of here right after it hap-

murder.'

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at a football game."

"That was worse than this, any- forget that."

Dunphy. "Say, that was pie ley. As manager of the band and managing The Swingateers went compared with this! At least guys Mr. Dombey's personal affairs I on to managing Lud Dombey's at football games talk sense. I can probably answer any quescan't understand a word those tions the boys could." hand players say. That little guy "That's enough for now," Feeley way Rogers had set Feeley on the tomcat feelin' better,' this

what they call the dancers?"

'No. I do not.'

Sometimes they call them ickies." . "What happened to her afterwidened, "Well, I hope the saints "I took her to the ladies' lounge. find Myrna at the apartment.

terbugs is right!" lived through the jazz age."

Turkey Trotting. But I wasn't no jitterbug." Dunphy looked over at his cohort, questioning the Mike? Cot up there are no supported by the support of the sup at his cohort, questioning the Mike? Get up there and see if



Feeley whirled. "Hello, Bob. Is that a fact?" Did you see Mrs. Dombey?"

-she skipped out. That looks along later."

Tait pretended not to hear. He appeared into the hallway. The detective sighed sauntered toward the group, be- As casually as his trembling finwearily. "We don't know where | gan listening to the questions that | gers would permit, Bob Tait lit a they went an' we don't know, Dannie Feeley was barking out. cigaret. "I'll drift along, Dannie furthermore, who they are. A fine The boys in the band seemed obbe around." viously broken. If their expres-"Well," Tait answered good- sions and voices could be de-

was a fact. "Yeah. I saw a movie once "All right," said Feeley, then. where a murder was committed "You boys can go on home now. But I'll be wanting you. Don't

Tait heard the smooth, wellmodulated voice of Harris Rogers. WAS it now?" denied Mike "I'll be glad to stay, Officer Feeris Rogers felt that his job of

there with the clarinet." The de- said. "The question I want an- him. tective raised his voice to mimic swered right now is why Dom-"the clarinet player, "I never saw bey's brand-new wife isn't here." BUT there was little time to

sending it out of the agony pipe like nobody's business.' That's the way they talk!"

In the series in earnest. A hair minute later he was at the curb, his hand them together just after it bened."

"Claremont Apartments," he or-

"No, 1 do not."
"Jitterbugs—and whackies."
her and her friend—and Rogers here."

Tait advised. "Remember you Feeley studied Tait a moment. to badger her into saying things lived through the jazz age."

He seemed annoyed, and attempt-

in one room and the men in an- band. "Funny thing, the dame he the two women are there. If they other, and they're being frisked married just before it happened are, just hang around until I come

"You bet, Dannie." Dunphy dis-

Feeley looked scornful. "If I need you I'll be in a bad fix, Mr humoredly, "there's nothing like pended upon, they had worshiped Tait." But there was the hint of getting in a lot of probable sus- Ludden Dombey. And Bob Tait a lilt in Feeley's voice. He had pects if you're going to commit a had reason to believe that this always liked Bob Tait, and they had naturally encountered each other often

"Good night, Rogers."

The manager of The Swinga-teers nodded. "So long, Tait. Thanks for taking care of Mrs. Dombey."

The remark nettled Tait. He proprietary air Rogers had shown:

think about that now. The little guy tells Dannie. 'He was in the groove tonight. He was him. "Perhaps Bob Tait can heels in earnest. A half minute

Tait laughed. "That's the language of swing music, Mike. Know what they call the dancers?"

Feeley whirled. "Hello, Bob. Is that a fact? Did you see Mrs. He hoped that Mike Dunphy was still at the cigar stand, choos-"Yes. I was at the table with ing a favorite smoke before starting for the Claremont Apart-

Michael Dunphy's blue eyes ward?" Feeley wanted to know. and fervently. It was that he'd preserve us! Where they talk like She was pretty well hit, naturally. There'd be plenty to explain to that, anything could happen! Jit—

Then I asked her friend, Anne Feeley if she hadn't shown up that, anything could happen! Jit—

Lester, to look after her. I imag—

there. And if she was there Tait "Don't let it get you down," ine they went on to the apart-wanted to talk to her—talk to her ment they shared." before Dunphy and Feeley arrived

New Zephyr Train Will Serve Texas

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. - The ninth member of the Burlington Railroad Zephyr fleet of streamline trains was announced today by the passenger traffic department the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company.

Now under construction by the Now under construction by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company in Chicago, the new train, when completed, will go into the Kansas City-St. Louis service, supplenting the present Ozark State Zephyr but carrying the same name. The new train will join the new train and will team in Sam Houston and will team in daily round-trip service, Dallas-

Fort Worth and Houston. Flourescent Illumination, type of indirect lighting, will be used on the new Zephyr for the first time. It was recently deve-loped by the General Electric com-

The new four-car unit, 333 feet long, will have electro-motive corporation power equipment, a 1,000 power General Motors Diesel en-gine with 12 cylinders, of 8 1-2inch bore and 10-inch stroke, and each car in the new train will be lighted, air-conditioned and heated by a self-contained unit located

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"I don't see why Ruth can't come out, Mrs. Chapman This is not a case of puppy love—this is the real thing!"

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE CAN'T YOU DEMONS BE REASONABLE? AND I'LL GIVE YOU HALF HA, HA HE'LL GIVE US HALI OF HIS

THAT EXTRA CHOP=

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Looks Like Dirty Work

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WELL HERE WE ARE! JUST LOOKIT DWOSAURS -- ALL KINDS OF EM! JUST PICK ONE OLD, FOOZY -- AN' WE'LL CUT 'IM OUT OF TH' HERD! WE'RE GONNA RIDE RIGHT OUT



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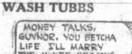


By V. T. HAMLIN

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YOU CAN FIND

ABOUT CAROL MCKEE



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ments. And if Mike ran true to form, that was where he was. He hoped something else, so-

"Not only that. I dived through it 'way back to when they were "Tait gave it to him and Factor" she didn't mean. "I suppose I'm nuts," he told himself. "I ought to keep out of this."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



I'LL LET YOU IN ON A LITTLE

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IS COMING RIGHT OVER YOU!

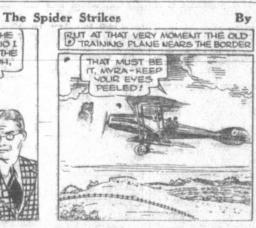
OH, YEAH?

WELL, IF I CANT STOP IT.

CAN STOP

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BUT THEN I SUPPOSE BY APPLYING MYSELF I CAN LEARN!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOW'S HANDY !!! ASK ME HOW I AM AN' I'LL TELL

HANDY

HOW'S FOR POURING A LITTLE X - 23 INTO 'EM ---- THEY CANT TAKE THAT ONE!







By MERRILL BLOSSER

and fog.

weather.

eloff, as crewmen

Chinese Junk Docks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (A)-There were times, Dr. E. Allen Peterson admitted today, when he and his crew wished they had never started their 85-day crossing of the Pacific in a frail Chinese junk.

Refreshed after the first night in nearly three months spent in a bed which remained horizontal, in-stead of "bobbing around like a cork," the 37-year-old osteopath who turned sea captain recalled ex-

periences of his voyage from the Orient to Southern California—

In fact he said, like a true native

son, he was off the coast of Cali-

fornia before he struck really good

Dr. Peterson, with his bride, Cane, California-born Japanese,

consummated a long ambition when he brought the 36-foot junk Rum-mel-Hummel into San Pedro yes-terday with two Russian youths,

Nick Permanoff and Victor Erm-

Fog was their biggest problem, the doctor said, for after two sun-

ny days out of Yokohama, they went through a month of murky gloom, seeing neither sun nor

Not now!

of it spent battling whales

Near Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-The state department watched today for reaction from abroad to Under-Sumner Welles' declaration that arms limitation and world mic reconstruction are needed for international stability.

In a broadcast address, Welles said last night these were "the great underlying needs of today, the solution of which becomes daily more necessary."

Together with arms limitation and reduction, Welles said, there should be "a world wide agreement to cease for all time attacks on civilian populations by air-bombing and by gas."

The undersecretary of state gave no hint whether this government was considering taking the initiative in calling conferences on these sub-

He said, however, that "today perhaps more than at any time during the past two decades, there is presented the opportunity for the establishment by the nations of the world of a new world order based upon justice and upon law."

He added that peace could come only from observance of the pledged word, from non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries from the settlement of disputes and revision of treaties by peaceful ne gotiation, and from respect for the just rights of others.

Welles, who spoke on the Washington Evening Star radio forum also gave the story of President Roosevelt's appeals for peace during the German - Czechoslovakian

He disclosed: 1-The President's direct appeal to Premier Mussolini to use his good offices with Chancellor Hitler was communicated in substance to the Italian government two hours before Mussolini telephoned Hitler asking him to continue negotia-

2-"Information of unquestioned authenticity" had been received by this government that two o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 28, had been fixed for the entrance of the German armies into Czechoslovakia.

3-The administration was convinced that war in Europe was im-

Berlin Looks For Prosperity Upsurge

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)-Hopes are high among Berlin political and economic theorists that the world may look forward to an upsurge of prosperity, now that the war scare

They argue that the Munich four-power accord on peace restor ed confidence among European na-

Germany will profit from the industries and raw materials received by absorption of Czechoslovak Sudetenland, one informed economic spokesman acknowledged to-

The nation already has begun plans to link the newly acquired industries with the German fouryear plan for economic independ-

Other nations, too, can benefit, the Germans say. They believe the way is open to settlement of Hunt-lots 1 to 8 and lots 11 to 18, he "psychopeds."

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This may source the "psychopeds." ies and international indebtedness.

Sharks Abundant Off Texas Coast

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (P)—Due to an abundance of sharks in the Gulf waters off the Texas coast, the State Planning Board has been in-"shark industry.

Board officials said today they had found a ready market for shark liver oil, shark skins and teeth and other parts of the feared sait water denizen.

E. A. Wood, board director, said a California biochemical laboratory was interested in the possibility of large scale production of shark liver oil for medicinal purposes while several Eastern concerns said they were on the market for skins to convert into leather.

The investigation was undertaken at the instance of Rep, Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca.

Don't sleep when company—see instrument.

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Charged With Stealing Rare Stamps



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Cameraman Is Luckier Than Angler



This fish, a cabio, escaped from the line of the man in the boat after breaking water and jumping right into the lens of a surprised cameraman in another skiff. The remarkable picture was taken off Ocrecoke Island, N. C.

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Addition.

Deed of trust; M. M. Rutherford et ux to Dixie Haynes—lot 9, block 1, Channing Addition.

Calling umpires anything from the calling trusting trus Deed of trust: Daniel Production Company to National Bank of Tulsa—see intrue, nonetheless, Dr. Robert N.

State Planning Board has been investigating the possibilities of the Walberg—see instrument.

shark industry."

Board officials said today they

County suit: Gerhard Inc. vs. Charles Woods.

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The rush-hour traffic din smothered the cop's shouting, and Boston leaned out. "I can't hear you."

"I was saying," the policeman bellowed, "that you can't make a right turn here."

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Phillips Petroleum Company Bowers Plant
—J. B. Bowers "A" lease, W 1/2 survey
89, block B-2, H&GNRY.

NEW VOTER AT 88? CUMBERLAND, Md. - Joseph Smith, 86, suddenly decided he want-

He had lived here 46 years, but had to declare his intentions of becoming a citizen so he could vote. He was informed he must wait a year before he becomes eligible to the ballot—and after November, there won't be another election un-

The resolution, submitted by delegates from the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, demanded that the CIC peace negotiations broken off last December be renewed immediately It also asked the A. F. of L. recognize the policy of industrial mionism advocated by CIO Chair-

tions committee might approve the resolution was virtually exploded esterday by William Green, the

federation's president.
"Overtures for a peace conference should and ought to come

Green's comment was prompted

Questioned at a press conference about the possibility the White House letter had opened the way for Mr. Roosevelt to become an influential mediator in the CIO-A. F. of L. quarrel, Green replied that he did not interpret it that way.

disposition on his part to interfere, council at once."

Green expressed the opinion that the council's reaction to any such spoke unofficially, replied today to proposal would be "fayorable" be- assertions made by the Corn Belt tion's chief executive.

quarter.

WHAT ELSE? for "the news."

Vella and Valeta Gosselin and Lavon Berg, who has a twin brother. "The news"-twins for Mrs. Jen-

HOUSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-American Federation of Labor leaders, well informed sources said today, may eply indirectly to President Roose velt's appeal for labor peace by disapproving a resolution calling on the 58th annual convention to order reopening of the unity conference with John L. Lewis' CIO.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

man Lewis for mass production in

Any possibility that the resolu-

rom the CIO," Green told newspapermen "There is no immediate prospect for peace and nothing for is to do but wait."

by a message of good wishes to the convention from Mr. Roosevelt in

"I don't consider the suggestion by the President as indicating a Green said, "But if the President would submit a definite proposal I would place it before the executive

cause it would come from the na- Liberty League that "allotments The A. F. of L. leader, however,

controversy. He said he doubted the ciency. questions involved were susceptible By Boston Red Sox — Wayman Kerksieck, Little Rock pitcher. to mediation efforts from any

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-Mrs. May Demott Millward waited outside the Waiting with her were twin sisters

do not even encourage splitting Although a majority of potato to \$2,853,000, compared with \$3,-fields.

Arab Rebels in Their Mountain Hideaway



Fierce Arab rebels who are defying British authority in Palestine are shown in this exclusive picture made at the secret mountain stronghold of Abdul Razek, leader of the rebel army. The photographer negotiated for weeks before he was allowed, under heavy guard, to visit the Arab stronghold.

"In some cases it might be ex-

would gain in the long run by do

POULTRY AND EGGS

The outlook for poultry and eggs, according to the U.S. Bureau

levels relative to last year and for

egg prices to increase in relation

he Farm Chronicle BY NORBERT MURRAY

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BUY SURPLUS MILK, BUTTER | "The Act provides that a farmconvention from Mr. Roosevelt in which he expressed the hope the door to peace would be left open and warned of the reaction which might injure all workers if the labor war went on.

Expanding its efforts to relieve the dairy products market of surbust supplies, the government will buy 10 million more pounds of butter and 67 cars of dry skim if he plants less than 80 per cent if he plants less than 80 per cent

milk.

Since June 16, about 70 million pounds of butter, which represents more than a third of current storage stocks, have been purchased in an endeavor to stabilize marketing conditions.

"The may earn partial payment if he plants less than 80 per cent of his allotment unless he exceeds his allotment too much or fails to plant any part of his allotment." marketing conditions.

gram aims to bring farmers a larger and more stable farm in-The Federal Surplus Commoditles Corporation will spend \$118,-262 for 2,861,340 pounds of dry skim milk which will be distributed travagant and inefficient for the farmer not to break up fields if he among people on relief.

CORN CONTROVERSY

AAA officials, who said they COTTON QUOTAS Assurance that the marketing quota provisions of the Fede made under the new farm act force the breaking up of fields, thus in-Farm Act will not interfere with failed to exhibit any enthusiasm for mediation of the three year old normal movement of cotton market has been given planters

In an emphatic statement released exclusively through the Farm News Exchange the officials, speaking without having consulted Secretary Wallace or Administrator of Agricultural Economics, is for Wallace, said that in most cases chicken prices to continue at low the allotments do not encourage splitting fields.

The AAA officials said: "The to 1937, acreage allotments in the vast The feed-egg price ratio is exmaternity ward room of her twin majority of cases represent a bet-sister. Mrs. Edith Demott Jensen, ter balanced system of farming than a system that would result in of feed grains a higher percentage of land in price of eggs. soil-depleting crops.
"In most cases the allotments REJECT POTATO PROGRAM

15 states favored a federal potato marketing program, the vote fell short of the two-thirds margin necessary for its adoption More than 65 per cent of the 17,000 producers cast favorable votes, but this number was 1.5 per cent under the required majority.

1939 CORN ACREAGE

after the October crop report, he

America Likely To Miss Czech Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-The commerce department said today Czechoslovakia was one of the few major customers of the United States to buy more American merchandise in August than in the

The republic, whose purchasing power may be affected seriously by the transfer of its highly indus-trialized Sudetenland to Germany, bought \$1,923,000 worth of goods in this country in August, compared with \$1,070,000 in the same month The Netherlands and Russia were

purchases Sales from Czechoslovakia to the United States slackened in August

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In nine of the 15 states, the percentage of favorable botes was more than two-thirds, while in six states the program received less than a two-thirds affirmative.

If this year's corn crop turns out as forecast in August, acreage allotments next year will be about the same as they were for 1938, H. R. Tolley, Agricultural Adjust-ment Administrator says. Details of the 1939 planting pro-

same month last year.

pected to continue favorable, due last year, to the prospective large supplies The Net

of feed grains and the advancing other major customers to increase

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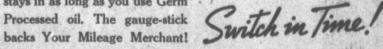


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