The Weather

West Texas: Fair, colder, light frost in exposed places in Panhandle tonight; Wednesday fair, colder in southeast

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Good Evening!

In Poverty and other mis-fortunes of life, true friends are a sure refuge.

LEADING ACTORS IN ESPIONAGE TRIAL



A widespread and insidious spy ring is expected to be revealed as prosecution of the above accused "small fry" gets under way. High German government officials, also indicted, are beyond reach. Star government witness is Guenther Gustave Rumrich, right, who confessed complicity as the trial opened in New York Pederal Court, An army deserter, Rumrich was caught trying fraudelently to obtain passport blanks for the use of associates. Erich Glaser, left, air corps private of German origin, is charged with stealing the

Representatives of the rail broth-

would consider the workers' conten-

ticn that rail wages should not be

but on humanitarian and economic

Clara Sargent and Marcine Berry

two 15-year-old school girls who left

en reported he saw girls answering

the description pass through that

city going east. Relatives of one of the girls, living in Corpus Christi,

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)-Dr. Edu-

Benes and that the Czech leader would deliver a series of lectures on Democratic institutions.

Benes Will Be Visiting

Professor At Chicago U.

based entirely on "ability to pay

Missing Girls Found

In Corpus Christi

Spy Relates How He Turned Secrets Over To Germany

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A)-Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 27-year-old confessed spy, told Federal Judge John C. Knox and a jury today the mysterious "Sanders" to whom he was supposed to turn over United States Army and Navy information was "very critical" of his progress Self-consciously avoiding the eyes.

of Fraulein Johanna Hofmann. Erich Glaser and Otto Voss, defendants in the government's biggest esoionage trial since the World War, Rumrich resumed the story of how he exchanged letters with Saunders, exchanged letters with Saunders, exchanged letters with Saunders, exchanged letters with Saunders, reputed to be an assitant to the chief of the Naval Intelligence Burchief of the Naval Intel

trian parents, was a U. S. Navy arsons close to President Roosevelt's fact-finding board predicted today that it would recommend a compro-

Sanders, he testified, asked him mise adjustment of the proposed 15 to send him two cataolgues of the per cent rail wage cut. U. S. government printing office with a list of all army and aviation President in an effort to avert a

were confidential military publica- wage dispute to the price which

producers receive for eggs. postmarke from the New York Met-ropolitan area and presumably re mailed after being carried here the chickens regain their health. by someone other than Sanders.

Ruprich said he moved from Stacy was comparing the price of Brooklyn to the Bronx and received eggs to the price of rail labor and letter from Sanders sometime later asking why he had not written.
"He said he was very anxious to Representatives ontact me," the witness said. Up to erhoods declared another statement that time, he said, he had recived by the chairman indicated the board

\$40 for his work as a spy. He wrote Sanders that he was "in ed circumstances and would have to have financial support." he testified. Sanders replied he would factors as well.

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Kingsmill Woman Reports Stolen Car

Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Kingsmill their homes here on the morning of eported to city police officers at 6 clock yesterday evening that her yesterday evening that her Christi and Captain Herman Lam-1935 Chevrolet coupe had been brecht of the Salvation Army, who n from where it was parked is also county truant officer here, on Cuyler street. Less than an hour will return the girls to their homes.

The girls left their homes for ore that time she had paid a The for overtime parking.

The car was green and bore failed to report. An immediate license number 459-301. No trace of search started but it was not until

it had been found by officers this Two cars stolen Sunday night were

recovered less than an hour after the loss had been reported to offithe two reached Corpus Christi.

Beer Bootlegger **Admits His Status** AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Liquor

board inspectors at least admired the frankness of a man they arrested for hauling a truckload of dent of Czechoslovakia after the beer into dry territory.

republic's Sudeten area was ceded to When stopped on the highway and dermany, has accepted an invita-sked if he had a manifest coverat the University of Chicago. President Robert H. Hutchins anng the beer he simply said:
"No. I'm just a bootlegger. nounced yesterday he had received

Heard ---

Freezing Answer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-The word "freeze" is a little harsh to a proud Californian. Porter R. Taylor, chief of the AAA general crops section, was tracing recent crop history to the National Citrus conference. "As a result of the freeze in California in January, 1937," he

C. M. Brown, Redlands, Calif. interrupted him. "I beg your pardons," he cor-rected. "You mean cold weather."

Former Golf Pro Here, Del Love, WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-Per-Dies In Omaha that it would recommend a compro-

Del Love, former professional at The board, appointed by the the Pampa Country club, died in an threatened strike in the railroad industry, began work on a report 11:45 o'clock according to a tele-Omaha, Neb., hospital last night at "Sanders replied that I wasn't which it must complete by Oct. 27.

prompt enough in complying with his request," he said, "particularly in regard to the booklets he re
"Sanders replied that I wasn't which it must complete by Oct. 27.

Board Chairman Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina in regard to the booklets he re
Supreme Court, closed three weeks on the total particularly with a state
of hearings vesterday with a state
of hearings vesterday with a stateuested.

The booklets, Rumrich explained, ment in which he compared the hemographics.

The first letter he received from Sanders, he said, was postmarked Hamburg, Germany. The others were prostmarked from the New York with th Surviving Mr. Love are his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Love came to Pampa from Indian Hills Country Club Some hearers inferred that Judge in Amarillo nearly five years. He resigned as pro here less than three weeks ago and left for the north the sick chickens with railroads in for his health. His successor is Pete Nossent of Colorado Springs.

Students Demand Arms In Budapest To Fight Czechs

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18. (AP) mands on Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators asked "everything back" from the republic

created out of the pre-war Austro-Oct. 10. have been located in Corpus Hungarian empire. Renewal of conversations be-tween Czechoslovakia and Hungary

ween Czechoslovakia and Hungary
broken off last Thursday when negotiators were unable to reach negotiators were unable to reach agreement — was expected today because of pressure Hungarian 58 sources indicated had been exerted by Rome and Berlin on Czecho-slovakia.

Sunset Yest'dy. 70 6 a. m. Today 52 7 a. m. 58 8 a. m. 56 9 a. m. 56 9 a. m. Today's minimum Today's maximum search started but it was not until ed by Rome and Berlin on Czecho-last Wednesday that a McLean citi-slovakia.

Man Claiming To Be Borgan Visits Judge

State Hunts Huev At Houston After Another Incident

HOUSTON. Oct. 18 (AP)—The search for Arthur Huev, former tax assessor-collector of Hutchinson county. about whom a strange game of hide and seek revolves, was shifted here

Two instances where a man represented himself as Hucy were recorded in Houston.

A Texas ranger was seeking Huev to return him to the penitentiary where he was released on a writ by District Judge H. F. Kirby of Groesbeck. District Judge Curtis Douglass at Stinnett in turn had held in contempt penitentiary officers who released Huey on Judge Kirby's or der. Huey was convicted of embezzlement in Ju'ge Douglass' court and sentenced to four years.

Last night a man who said he was Huey visited the home of District Judge Langston King and asked the judge to issue an injunction preventing the Governor of Texas and rangers from arresting him. When Judge King told the man he was unable to issue such an injunction and informed the man he would be compelled to notify officers of his presence, the visitor left in a taxicab which had waited for him. Judge King said the man, before leaving, told him he intended to remain in the Houston area and would

would not resist arrest. Has Prison Discharge. "I have a discharge from the state prison and I have an injunction in my pocket prchibiting my arrest, the man said. "I think I'm in the clear. But if the courts finally decide against me, I will be available.

protest any effort to arrest him but

Earlier a man who gave the name of Arthur Huey telephoned the Houston Chronicle, stating he would not surrender but that he was not running away from officers. He added he would take up a permanent residence when Judge Kirby's order had been served on "all officers" and that he would abide by the final decision of the court.

At Huntsville, Mack Gates, Huey's attorney, said he had not seen the man since Saturday when Huey came there after obtaining from Judge Kirby at Groesbeck an injunc-tion forbidding peace officers to ar-

Acting Governor Walter Wcodul dispatched a state ranger to seek out Huey and arrest him despite Judge Kirby's injunction.

Field Executive

come field executive of the Adobe ship affoat, docked under her own The body will be taken to Ava, Walls Boy Scout council of which power today because of the tug- Pampa end of the road by work-Mo., where funeral services and bur- Fred Roberts is executive. The new boat strike. official will have charge of outlying The berthing was completed in pany of Dallas. Between 50 and 60 districts of the council which embraces 12 counties in the Texas Pan
districts of the council which embraces 12 counties in the Texas Pan
rived off the end of her pier. handle and three counties in the

Oklahoma Panhandle. Increased adult membership, new council aim. Mr. Shaffer will spend oughly and to give him more time in the office here.

The new field executive is young man with nearly two years experience as assistant executive and training in the National Boy and training in the National Boy Scout office in New York. He spent

This change from classic white light blues and blue-greens. These, Thousands of university students nearly 1½ years as assistant exefor medical garb was explained to he said, are "psychologically cool."

Chlores's bleed hank reported. demonstrated on Budapest boule-vards today demanding arms to McKeesport, Pa., and was in the McKeesport, Pa., and was in the today by William J. Engel, M. D., of enforce Hungary's territorial de-national council before coming to the Cleveland clinic.

National council before coming to The reason—to get

Temperatures

ing when the weather is going to today en Montana, glazing highturn cool may find their answer ways in some of the snowswept today's government forecast. areas of the state and intensifying A light frost in exposed places in the search for two hunters and a 66-year-old woman lost in the the Panhandle was predicted for tonight, with generally cooler weathseason's first snowstorm. er over most of the state by tomorrow night. The wind was expected as much as two and a half feet of to shift to the west over North snow on some sections of Montana Texas tonight, then to the north. Dallas Weather Bureau re-

The three- ay snowfall, which laid and extended into Idaho and Wyoming, abated early today as the ported rain at Palestine and Hous- mercury began to drop.

Sub-freezing weather settled down

Cody, Wyo., where thermometers of the nation. dropped to 16 degrees above zero. C. A. Donnel est reading in Montana, 22 above.

day of unseasonably high tempera-ture, were in store for the middlewest today but the weather forecaster offered a chill warning of an impending cold wave.

Cold Wave, Light Frost Due On Plains Tonight

C. A. Donnell of the United States Helena and Cutbank had the cold- Weather Bureau here viewed the heat wave as summer's last fling and forecast the advent of cool weather

Beaches, parks and forest preserves in Chicago were crowded yesterday when the mercury reached 80 degress. It was 87 in New York City, the warmest October 17 there in 30 Furnaces and top coats were forgotten as temperatures climbed to at the Newark, N. J., airport, and

HIJACKING REPORTS

Pampans Kill Elks In Colorado And Battle Snowstorm

Texans who have been wonder-

Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. W. R. Purviance, W. M. Castleberry and Charlie Burton have returned from successful hunting trips to points in Colorado, Dr. Bellamy and Burton went to the Black Mountains between Gunnison and Lake City while Dr. Purviance and Castleberry were in the Soap Creek basin.

Large elk were shot by Drs. Bellamy, Purviance and Castlewhile the best Burton could do was to bag a few snowbrought back a huge elk.

The Purviance-Castleberry trip almost ended in disaster when pack train bolted in a snowstorm, hurling the two men suffered a badly bruised leg Mr. Castleberry received head bruises when their horses thrown against a ledge of rock by the packhorses in their mad flight.

Enough of the horses were found for the party of seven to continue its trip but it was not until late the following mornin that guns, packs and the rest of the horses were found. The stampede occurred just after the party had battled a snowstorm and were on the edge of the snow area. The horses bolted down a creek bed. Some of them found wedged between rocks and others lying with packs under or over them, unable to

Heavy snow drove most cf the elk from the high regions and hunting was tough.

Queen Mary Docks Under Own Power In New York NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)

Legion Party Attended By 125 Persons

singing, dancing, and games of bridge and Chinese checkers, the American Legion Auxiliary enter-tained Monday night at the American Legion but for the members of the local Legion Post, their guests, and friends. In all,

125 persons attended the affair. There were four past commanders of Kerley-Crossman Post, four past presidents of the local auxiliary, and three presidents, two past and one present, of the junior auxiliary who were present at the luncheon.

The past commanders, were Paul D. Hill, A. D. Monteith, Charlie Maisel and Howard Buckingham. Hill is chaplain of the local post and grande ammonier of the 40 & 8. Monteith is grande chef de train of the 40 & 8, and Maisel is the present district commander of the American Legion. Past auxiliary presidents were Katie Vincent, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Paul Hughey, and Mrs. R. H. Kitchings. The junior

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Borger Road Work To Open Thursday Cutting of subgrade on the Pam-

pa-Borger road will probably start Thursday morning, it was anannounced here today. The work is preparatory to the paving of

the 2037 mile strip.

Barricades will be erected at the Pampa end of the road, seven and one-half miles west of Pampa, and at Skellytown, and traffic between Skellytown and Pampa will The Queen Mary largest British be routed by way of Panhandle Construction will start on the men of Austin Construction Cons-

COSTLY VESSEL

Costliest used in the United States, the diamond-studded monstrance, above, is one of the spectacles of the Eighth National Eucharistic Congress, to be held October 18-20 in New Orleans. Valued at \$35,-000, the monstrance contains 817 diamonds, is 42 inches high, and

Cardinal Upens Catholic Meet NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. (AP)

and Laity of the United States and passing a forged instrum door solemn high pontifical mass tember 21, was placed on call ebrant, to mark formal opening of of being ready. the eighth national Eucharistic The absence of one of the prose-

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Fire Damage Set At Half-Million

estimated at a half million dollars resulted early today in a fire that

The jury in the case of W. H. destroyed the main warehouse and Ivey vs. The Texas Company et press of the Big Spring Compress

Flames consumed an estimated It was started in March last year. 10,000 bales of cotton and the building, covering a city block, and press machinery to a mass of ruins.

Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell said loss of the plant was figured at \$90,-

000. Approximately 80 per cent of the cotton was carryover in the govfreight cars on an adjacent siding.

Truck Driver Says Gunman Took Money

Claims Car Drove Up Beside Truck East Of Kingsmill

A man giving his name as Floy Girard of Dalhart reported to city police officers at 3:45 o'clock this morning that he and his companion, whose name was not learned, had been hijacked by two men a few minutes earlier about two miles east of Kingsmill. Officers failed to earn the amount of money tak-

en from the men. Girard, a truck driver, and companion were enroute to Amarillo, he told officers, when a car drove up beside their truck. One of the two men in the car flashed a pistol and ordered Girard to stop and for he and his companion to get out.

At the point of the gun the hi-jackers robbed Girard and his companion. Still holding the gun on their victims, the men jumped into their car and drov

Girard told officers that one of the men was about 30 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and word checked lumber jacket. other man was slightly taller and dark coat and light trousers. He had a small mustache. They were driving a silver or light tan Pack-ard coupe. 1937 or 1938 model, ard coupe, 1937 or 1938 Girard said.

Campbell Forgery Trial Postponed

Texas vs. F. A. (Speck) Cample -Thousands of Catholic clergy who had been charged with forgery and Laity of the United States and passing a passing a longer and abroad awaited today an outin a grand jury indictment on September 21 was placed on call in with George Cardinal Mundelein district court today, after the state of Chicago, papal legate, as cellad withdrawn its announcement

Congress.

Pope Pius XI, speaking from the Vatican by short wave radio and nouncement. Petit jurors were disthe domestic chains (national) arranged to bestow the apostolic morning, after 23 had reported this morning and examining of jurors

Campbell had been on trial once before on the same indictment, but the jury that heard the case was reported "hung" on September 27. John F. Studer is representing the BIG SPRING, Oct. 18 (P)—Damage defendant and District Attorney

had not returned a verdict up to noon today. The case went to the jury late Monday afternoon. They were in session for an hour, were then dismissed for the night, and returned to court this morning.

Insurgents Cease Fighting To Play **European Politics**

HENDAYE, France (At the Spar ish Frontier) Oct. 18 (P)—Insurger preccupation with internation politics caused a virtual suspension of hostilities in the Spanish Civil

War today.
The Spanish government's strategy recently has been to hold strong defense positions in the hope that Grneralissimo Francisco Fr troops would wear themselves by repeated offensives.

impression the Insurgents no awaiting to learn effects withdrawal of some Italian on the diplomatic situation were expected to be granted

I Saw - - -

Increased adult membership, new units, larger troop membership and leadership training courses is the council atm. Mr. Shaffer will spend most of his time in the field leaving Executive Roberts to work Pampa and Borger districts more thoroughly and to give him more time Has 4,400 Customers

Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-M:n in white are to become men in light the operating staff. For walls of

The reason—to get rid of glare. Surgeons, Dr. Engel, explained are pioneering the new style. Rapid increase in the candlepower of light available for their operations has The report was made by three phy-

away with the snow-white walls. to wear colored gowns. Purple was per cent resulted in no change. In enment loan and a portion of it half of one per cent the transfusions being shipped was destroyed in

the rooms he offered light greens, Chicago's blood bank reported to the surgeons its first full year's service today. This bank was the first in the world to take blood from living donors and "can" it for use in transfusions.

brought cases of terrific eye strain.

Sicians, Karl A. Meyer, Leonard H.

The strain can be avoided by doing

Weissman and J. Lester Wilkey. Four thousand four hundred transwhite gowns and uniforms and white fusions have been done. Of these 000 and cotton at more than \$400,-do 'drapes,' covers over the patient.
 A few surgeons already have begun cent definitely saved lives and 17.5

choosing colors that would soothe

both the patients and the nerves of

Dr. Engel suggested taking a leaf were "injurious." WHEN LIONS OF ENID, OKLAHOMA, VISITED PAMPA CLUB



This group has just learned how a football game is played, for one of the 10 visiting Lions club members from Enid, Okla., has told to game", as the feature of a program presented by the Enid club at the Pampa club's inneheon Friday noon at the First Methodist che of the visit members of Pampa club made to the Oklahomans five months ago. A motor trip to the Combs-Worley ranch, a supper, and here Friday night were courtesies extended the visitors during their stay here by Pampa Lions.

WMS Group Has Study Lesson At Church Monday

rah Woman's Missionary society met at Harrah chapel Monday after-noon for the third lesson in the missionary study, "The American City and Its Churches," with Mrs.

E. Beard as study leader.

Mrs. C. W. Tolle led the opening prayer which was followed with a talk by Mrs. E. C. Casey, who spoke on the morals of youth. Mrs. D. S. Euckner discussed the subject. "How Long Will We Have Religious Lib-erty;" Mrs. E. H. Johnson told of recent visit to the Morman tabernacle in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Kit Autry gave the devotional; and Mrs. Buckner concluded the program with a prayer.

Following a short business session the group was dismissed. Attending were Mrs. J. A. Orton, a visitor; Mmes. C. D. Harris, L. F. McDaniel, A. N. Rogers, C. W. Tolle, Kit Autry, E. C. Casey, E. N. Franklin, J. E. Beard, E. H. Johnson, and D. S. Buckner.

The next meeting will be at the McCullough Memorial on Monday.

Methodists To Have Guest Speaker At Banquet Wednesday

At the Methodist men's banquet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist church, R. H. Nichols of Vernon will be the principal speaker.

The supper will be served under the direction of the Men's Brotherhood class of which Roy Bourland is president and Travis Lively

Mr. Nichols, who is a conference Lay Leader of the North West conference of Methodist churches, is a former district governor of the Rotary club, a recent president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. and a former president of the Texas press association, Mr. Nichols is editor of the Vernon Daily Record.

Last Times Today

The Most Unusual Picture of the Year

> Adventures of Chico"

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> Mrs. Stone

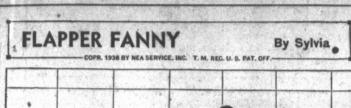
GOSSARD'S

Expert on figure analysis will be here for INDIVIDUAL

CONSULTATION

Thursday, Oct. 20

Murfee's





"Do you have to gnaw it like a little sayage?" "Aw, Fan, you know a bird in the hand is worth two that you have to eat politely."

Mrs. Pinson Named Honoree At Shower By Two Hostesses

the honoree.

high school.

Entertained With

Out-Door Supper

roduction of the teachers.

Guests for the evening were Supt.

and Mrs. C. A. Cryer; Misses Jewel Cousins, Betty Farley, Dale Smith,

Julia Slough, Ima Nell Still, Helen

Heath, Lorine Winton Wilma Rich-

ardson, Marian Shaw, Ruby Swim.

Marion Joehanson, Rosalie Carter,

Ruth Ansley, Messrs, Orville Cun-

ningham, Henry Hall, W. M. Bralley,

S. H. Branch, Neil Wilkins, Richard Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Ending Today

Terrell; and Katherine Ward.

Marriage Of Miss

Tubbs And Russell

Grossman Revealed

TUESDAY A regular meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. the American the home of Mrs. Olney on Mon-

ooms, Kingsmill Home Demonstration club ill have a called meeting in the home f Mrs. J. R. Combs at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Skeet Roberts will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at 307 East through the control of the cont ingsmill at 2:30 o'clock.
The B.G.K. club will meet at 7 o'clock

the city hall.
Baker P.-T.A. study club group, led WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of the Women's buncil of the First Christian church will held at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary ciety of the First Methodist church will held in the home of Mrs. Leonard, 619 chant, Roy Tinsley, Travis Lively.

Circle six v. seity of the First Methouss e held in the home of Mrs. Leonard, 619 e held in the home of Mrs. Leonard, 619 e held in the home of Mrs. Ladies Day will be observed at the Country club.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Weldon Bullard, 310 East Brown street.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The executive board of the Junior High school P.T.A. will meet at 1:59 o'clock in Principal Cabe's office. The regular meet-ing will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Trebel Clef club will meet for regular practice at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Order of astern Star will be held in the Masonic all at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dearing And Robert Murray Wed Here Monday · hotel.

Murray of Gage. Oklahoma, was solemnized Monday evening in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. W. M.

Accompanying the couple was McLeon Faculty The couple will be at home near Gage.

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STATE

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BOBBY BREEN BREAKING THE ICE" Starts Wednesday Heart Thrills That Will-Live Foreverl ALCOTT'S KATHARINE HEPBURN Junior Department Will Have Supper At Church Friday

Members of the junior department of the first Christian church will have a hamburger and hot dog supper in the basement of the church on Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

Costumes may be worn by those The parents of all children in the department are urged to attend.

B-PW Club Will Have Hallowe'en Dance At Hotel

An outstanding social event in the activities of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will be Hallowe'en dance at the Schneider hotel on October 27. Members of the club will act hostesses at the event.

Home Maker's H. D. Organization' Has Achievement Day

PANHANDLE, Oct. 18.—One of the most outstanding meetings of the year for the Home Makers' Home Demonstration club was held last week when Mrs. John Cathey, yard demonstrator, was hostess for the achievement day program.

Mrs. Jerry Cavanaugh, president, presided during the business session. Roll call was answered with some phase of yard improvement. Reed Wigham, council chairman, reported that Miss Jane Allen, stylist, will give a lecture on "Styles for Stout Women," at the municipal auditorium in Amarillo in connec-

Honoring Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mars. C. H. Clney and Mrs. John Zuerker were hostesses at a shower in ker were hostesses at a shower in ker were hostesses at a shower in school auditorium. A one-act combined of Mrs. Olney on Mon-A color scheme of pink and white presented by the Home Makers' and Simms, a guest, Miss Fay Lockhart was carried out in the party appoint-ments. Several games were playd vited.

and the prizes were presented to Mrs. M. D. Eagle reported on the game tournament to be given at the Refreshments of ice cream and Panhandle Inn Tuesday evening, cake were served to Mmes. A. N. Oct. 18. Each member was asked cake were served to Mmes. A. N. Oct. 18. Each member was asked Thorne, O. V. Hall, Ruey Morgan, to bring a quartet table and one C. A. Stephenson, T. E. Darby, J. game, et W. Munn, Hugh Spencer, Leo checkers. game, either ecards, dominoes, or

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Cecil W. A. Sherwood Monday evening, Gross, A. A. Steele, George Mar-chant, Roy Tinsley, Travis Lively, After

After the business session, the Lee O'Grady, John Pendergraft, L. guests inspected the yard. Of spe-P. Ward, Joe Freeman, Ernest cial interest was the rock garden Baird. Vernon Lawrence, Romans, which was on a large mound covered with many different kinds of rock and cacti and covered with small shrubs and native cedars. The fenced-in back yard was very attractive with grass, grape vines, willow, hackberry, black walnut, cherry, and co ar trees, all of which had been put out this spring. Mrs. mer, Cathey told of plans for a hedge, and Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Viola Tubbs, daughter of Mrs. D. J. Tubbs, and rese garden, and lily pond for the Russell Grossman which was sol- back yard.

After the yard inspection, outdoor emnized October 13 at Sayre, Oklagames and contests were played on The bride wore an ensemble of refreshments of gingerbread with the green lawn. Following the games mustard gold with black accessories.

Mrs. Grossman was graduated from Mobeetie high school and attended Amarillo college last year.
She is employed at the Schneider

Alf Pemberton, Herman Mowery,
Alf Pemberton, Herman Mowery, Olene Spain, O. Z. Light, Sam Good-The marriage tof Miss Velma of Higgins and Robert L. Gurray of Gage. Oklahoma, was graduated from Wellington Weakley, Miss Bernice Westbrook. home demonstration agent, and the The couple will be at home in hostess.

Party Entertains Intermediate Boys And Girls Recently

McLEAN, Oct. 18.—The McLean basement of the First Methodist chool faculty was honored by the church to entertain members of the Fifth Tues'ay Council of Churches intermediate department. with a covered dish supper Thurs-After skating the group played games which were directed by C. E. day evening on the Methodist church Andrews, superintendent of the de-The Rev. W. B. Swim was in partment. charge of the games and in the in-

Refreshments were served by sev eral teachers of the department following the entertainment.

Use Want-Ads For Result



Wednesday and Thursday

Answer this Movie Quiz Question!

Mimi, in this lively comedy drama ef Reno divorces?



Too, "STOCKS and BLONDES

Priscilla Members Marilyn Keck Feted At Birthday Party Meet To Organize In Home Of Parents Complimenting Marilyn Keck her eleventh birthday, Mrs. L. Keck entertained with a party her home on Sunday afternoon. Community Club

The Priscilla club met with Mrs.
W. D. Benton Friday to make plans
for organizing a community club.
Mrs. Benton presided in the absence of the temporary chairman, Mrs. E. A. Shackelton. Organization was deferred until a later date when the name of the new club will be

Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, Mrs. Guy Farrington, and Mrs. Joe Lew-is assisted Mrs. Benton with the program on shrubs and bulbs.
Plans were made for a picnic Friday, October 21, near Alanreed and a visit to the Bruce nursery. Parkinson, Jerry Barber, Troy Hop-kins, and the honoree.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes.
L. A. Barber, Luther Holmes, and
R. D. Berryman.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ira Spearman, Guy Farrington, C. D. Turcotte, C. C. Stockstill George Dwyer, J.L. Stroope, J.L Lewis, J. M. Daugherty, C. A. Tignor, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, Miss Ed-na Turcotte, one guest, and Mrs. W. D. Benton.

Fine Arts Club Has Safety And Health Program Recently

PANHANDLE, Oct. 18.—The Fine Arts club members met at the grade school auditorium last week for a program on health and safety with Mrs. O. R. Owens as hostess.

The following program was rendered: Mrs. Owens directed the rhythm band in two numbers; Mrs. Clara Cornelius' third grade pupils sang two safety songs; Miss Faye Lockhart, county health nurse, gave a lecture on "Care of the Teeth and Prevention of Decay"; Mrs. George Graves discussed "What Club Women Have Done for Public Safety," Mrs. George Kistler, Science and Organization Work for Safety, with Mrs. H. L. Lemons leader.

The following members were present: Mmes. H. L. Lemons, J. D. ion with a style show, Oct. 22.

Bender, A. A. Callaghan, T. M.
The rally day program will be Cleek, Curtis Douglass, T F. Ferrell, George Graves, George Kistler, C. E. McCray, J. Sid O'Keefe, F. A. Paul Gary Simms, A. E. White,

Mrs. Sharpe Gives Party For Daughter On Eighth Birthday

PHILLIPS, Oct. 18.—Mrs. F. Sharpe honored her daughter, Betty The members voted to have a Hal-lowe'rn party at the home of Mrs. Sue, with a party complimenting her ninth birthday Thursday afternoon in the Phillips camp. A variety of popular games were

played throughout the afternoon, and Hallowe'en suckers and horns given as favors. Betty Sue received many gifts and refreshments were served to Billie Savage, Jerry Glenn, J. W. Franklin, Wanda Joyce Waldry, Anna Marie Cooper, Bonita and Roy Jack Holmes, Paul Ross Dennings, Twilla Mae and Jimmie Smith, Bobby Gray. Betty Braden, Norma Jean Pfrim Lucille Smith, Wilma Jean

and Georgia Fay Hoover, Sue Ann Hensley, Margaret Kathryn and

Renda Jean Sharpe and the honores

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by constipation, an everyday

thief of energy. Don't put up

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Not now!

Draught. Often that

sented to each guest.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program On **Novels Monday**

The house was attractively de the members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority last eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Charles Vaught, 1024 East Francis. corated with cut flowers and center ing the refreshment table was the

Bob Morris assisted the group with the games and favors of whis-In the business session which preceded the program, a nominating committee was appointed to fill the vacancies in the offices, and plans After the gifts were opened by the were made for the dance which will honoree, banana splits and cake were served to Marjorie Gaylor, Betty Lou Clifford, Anna Barnett, be given November 4. A Corrigan Caper luncheon to be given Friday Ernestine Holmes, Dorothy King Shirley Taylor, Jean Barber, Bobby was announced.

Included on the program were Mrs. W. Postma, leader for the eve-ning, who gave a brief discussion on prose and Miss Cleora Stanard who reviewed "The Necklace" by De Maupassant. Guest speaker for the pro-gram was Mrs. W. M. Pearce, who spoke on "The Novel as an Art Form." Mrs. Pearce mentioned several of the latest novels of today in discussing the various types of nov-

Refreshments of hot chocolate cookies, and nuts were served to Mmes. Charles Vaught, Roy Kay, R. M. Klinger, Fred Thompson, W. G. Gaskins, Bob Curry, W. Postma, W. M. Pearce, D. C. Hartman; Misses Ann Johnson, Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Karl Ripple will be hostess to the members of the Harvester Mothers club Thursday afternoon. All members of the club are asked to meet in front of the high school building at 1 o'clock and go in a group to Mrs. Ripple's home. Velda Richards, Cleora Stanard Johnie Hodge, Josephine Lane, Bur-ton Tolbert, and Minnie Olive

Legion Auxiliary **Entertains With** Supper At Hall

SALEM, Oct. 18—The Couples class of the Miami Methodist Approximately 100 persons were entertained last evening at the American Legion hall when the ning with a forty-two party in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Clark, 12 miles west of Miami Legion Auxiliary members D. Pritchard received high for the Legionnaires and families. hostesses at a covered dish supper score for the evening and refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. D. I. Barnett, W. L. Russell, A. B. Casey, W. D. Allen, Ross Cowan, Theo Jenkins, H. J. McCuistion,

Chinese checkers and chucka-luck provided entertainment throughout the evening and dancing to the music of Homer Rat-liff's orchestra was enjoyed by Hall Nelson, Dale Lowe, J. D. Pritchard, Willis Clark, Clyde Hodges, Rev.

AAUW Will Have Supper To Begin Study For Year

Beginning the year's study of Scientific Consumer Purchasing, members of the American Association of University Women will have a covered dish supper in the city club rooms this evening at 7:30 cycleck o'clock.

"Credit Consumers" will be the "Credit Consumers will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. J. A. Meek. Guy McTaggart will discuss." How to Buy Mattresses." A demonstration of "How to Buy Blankets" will be provided by Miss Pearl Spaugh.

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Out of the Tank and Into the Saddle



They're in the movies now, are Marion, mounted, and Virginia Hopkins, pretty twin sisters who are two of Uncle Sam's best bets in the 1940 Olympic swimming events. Instead of taking swimming parts, however, they will be cast as cowgirls to protect their amateur standing. They are shown getting a little technique in horsemanship at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., before starting on their first western. Virginia has broken the world's 50 and 100-meter freestyle marks, and Marion has bettered the world mark in the 50-yard backstroke.

Mind Your

Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usage by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

1. If there is a "No Visitors" sign

on the door of a hospital room, is it

is ill, should you lower your voice

when talking to another person in

3. Should you make a long call on

4. Is it good form to send a cheery

5. Should you stand in a hospital

corridor to chat and laugh with

A member of your family is in the

ospital, yet well enough to have a

(a) Wait for the patient to say he

(c) Say "I believe that we had

Answers

family.
2. No. The invalid invariably

4. Yes, especially if you add a

5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

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thinks he is being talked about.

1. Not unless invited by one of the

is too wary to talk more?

(b) Request the nurse to ask him

few visitors. You realize that the

the authoritative answers below:

Manners

rson who is ill?

printed card to an invalid?

What would you do if-

the room?

other visitors ?

to leave?

No.

personal note.

Mrs. Racy Morse Entertains Group

DENWORTH, Oct. 18-Mrs. Racy Morse entertained a group of friends at her home Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Cecil Back with a pink

Games and contests were played throughout the afternoon. A treas- all right to ignore it if you know the ure hunt climaxed the afternoon's fun when Mrs. Back found the treasperson intimately?
2. When calling on a person who which was a large pink box

After the honoree opened the gifts, refreshments of devil food cake and punch were served to Mmes. Clyde Steph, Earnest Dowell, Cleo Edwards, Leon Fobes, Milton Carpenter, Forrest Hupp, E. T. Eustace, H. D. Hale, Kenneth Meyers, Lenwood Copelard, Sam Turner, Charles Ivey, R. L. Marshall, Bud Back, W. R. James, Mrs. M. R. Ayers and daughter, Loma, of Alanreed, Mrs. Sherman Crocket and Mrs. A. C. D'Spain

Would vou-Those sending gifts were Mmes. Lawrence Watson, W. O-Day, Cleo Stonecipher, T. M. Wilkins, Jesse Roberts Otto Gross, O. O. Ingram, Jack Farris, John Cooper, Raymond Glass, Jim Back, and Miss Lucille Scott of McLean. better leave, for it is time for Mary to rest"?

Pampans Conduct Zone Meeting Of

Christian Churches

The Rev. John Mullins and Earn est Jones of Pampa conducted the meeting and Miss Caroline Stev- Contract Bridge ens of Borger was in charge of the Club Has Special

Francis Dody, Charles Stevens, Lena Mae and Ruth Marie Carroll, Naomi Gallantine, Mary James, Jane Mays. Leslie Tennison, Overman Robertson, Mary Lou Ship-man, Lillian Stull, Dorothy Morris, Juanita Dewey, Berniece Clark, Verna Mae Jefferson, Royal Rhodes, Pauline Taylor, Junior Mays, Caroline Stevens; Mmes. W. W. Weddington, Claude Rennick and the

fork Baptist association met in a workers conference at the Denworth church last week in an all-day meeting which was attended by ap-

the Denworth church, preached at the 11 o'clock hour and the Rev. W.

Used Lots Of Ink

mer used 11/2 quarts of ink and wore the pass museum.

Raymond Gregg, park naturalist. said 22,536 persons signed the museum register, but that they were about one-fifth of the persons

Electric Motors

Germany's Reserves Being Dismissed

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (A)—The foreign office spokesman today said Germany's army reserves, marshalled by the hundreds of thousands six arillo, Tyler and Orange entries now were being dismissed daily.

Thus Germany moved gradually to reduce the more than 1,000,000 men she was estimated to have had under arms in the tense days before the four-power Munich agreement Sept. 30 to dismember Czechoslovak-

The spokesman declared no exact figures on the number of reserves by E. W. Brown, Jr., of Orange, was would be made public by the war third.

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bilization" would not be used since Sales Meeting Held Germany never officially mobilized.

Amarillo Horse Wins 2nd

weeks before the Czechoslovak crisis were among the winners at the Ambrought Europe to the verge of war, erican Royal Horseshow last night. In Jumpers, open all day, Lady Joy, exhibited by Mrs. Aleck R. Anderson of Amarillo, placed second.

Galleywood Successful, exhibited A. Guy, Booker; J. E. Gilbert, Cana-many cars as radios, figures assem-tween Sheklung, 50 miles east of

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By Mayiag Employes

men of the Plains Maytag Company held a sales meeting here Monday and Monday night. Sales technique for 1939 was explained to the group by Jack Adams, sales director of the company, and another talk was made

under, Golden Genius from Pine gional manager; Bland Broughton,

Climaxing the arrival of a fifth pa. Wade Williamson, George Gra-

Joy, exhibited by Mrs. Aleck R. Anderson of Amarillo, placed second.

In five-gaited horses for stallion, mare or Gelding four year olds or large of the Plains Maynager of Gelding four year olds or large of the Plains Maynager. Acre farm, Tyler, was eighth.

Samuel Hergatt, Raymond Bowen, many passenger automobiles as teleIn harness ponies, ladies class, from Perryton; Charles Brown and phones and nearly three times as

Paul Stringer, Maurice Hutchin-

L. Burns, James Monroe and Glendale Williams, salesmen, all of Pamham of Miami, and William Read of Wheeler were other salesmen at-The head and salesmen of the Keith Appliance Company of Borger were presented at the Monday afternoon meeting.

W. Farmers Fond Of Cars

SAN FRANSISCO (A)-Farm families have approximately twice as many passenger automobiles as telemobile association show.

son, Bill Barnett, Harold McMurray. 2,000,000 Refugees Try To Flee Canton

CANTON, Oct. 18 (A)-Detach ments of Chinese troops arrived in junks from neighboring Kwangsi province today to aid in the defense of Canton as invading Japanese forces drew relentlessly nearer. Military observers were convinced the Chinese resistance was not strong, but admitted the possibility an effective defense still might be

Japanese warplanes continued dev astating raids on all towns bebled by the California State Auto- Canton, and Pklo, 30 miles further east, without opposition from anti-

organized.

aircraft units which apparently had moved further inland.

Canton was a scene of great confusion and activity. Towboats were crowded with women and children trying to get away. Department stores packed up their wares in at-tempts to save the merchandise. estimated 2,000,000 swarmed westward and northward before the invaders.

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At Social Event

and blue shower.

of Kellerville, the honoree and hoslast visitors makes one too many

PHILLIPS, Oct. 18.-Members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church attended the zone

meeting of the Endeavors in Spear-

recreational part. Making the trip were Ardith Goffery, Wesley Nance, Richard Byerly, Guest At Party Pechacek entertained the Contract Bridge club in her home recently.

Mrs. Bob Reed won high score and Mrs. Henry Ellis won guest prize. following members: Mrs. Scott Hall. Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. Joe Duby, Mrs Bcb Reed Mrs Tom Graham Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, and Mrs. Bob Thompson of Pampa. Mrs. Henry Ellis was special guest. Rev. L. O. Byerly.

Workers Conference Meets At Denworth

Mrs. A. L. Stickley arrived home from a drive the other day she found a chicken wedged between the bumper and radiator of her In All-Day Session DENWORTH, Oct. 18-The Northcar. She released the bird and it walked away cackling sourly.

proximately 100 persons.

The main theme of the day was Sunday School work by the Rev. E. T. Smith, the associational Sunday

chool organizer.
The Rev. H. T. Sullivan, pastor of O. Cocley, pastor at Kellerville, preached the evening sermon.

Mountain Climbers

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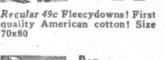


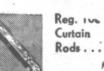
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Accelerated Frenzy

What to do. . . what to do?

The savages of primitive society spent a large proportion of their time tearing neighborhood tribes to pieces, according to Ethnologist Dr. Alfred Metraux, because their rapid system of communication within the tribe made it easy for the chief to arouse the whole gang to a simultaneous frenzy.

The civilized tribes of today, Dr. Metraux declares are being hurried right back into savagery for the same reason, except that the members of the modern tribe communicate their frenzy to one another before the chief gets the words out of his mouth. When it comes to frenzy, we're self-starters.

Dr. Metraux suggests that in view of this fact the only defense against war is the creation of a univer-

Now there's no use getting frenzied over this suggestion, but mightn't the better course be the creation of a civilized contempt for frenzy? The notion is not without basis that the fear of war itself can drive a nation into conflict quite as easily as anything else.

Listening Post

Science keeps right on being breath-taking. Comes news of a special sound-testing room in a research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., in which the fall of a dollar bill to a thick carpet sounds like the whack of a slap-stick.

Machinery is placed in the room for the detection of operating noises that the human ear couldn't catch anywhere else. The room is probably the quietest place on earth, when nothing is happening in it. It's quieter than Lindbergh was when the Russians accused him of accepting their hospitality.

You can hear anything in that room. You could even hear the boasts of the flower-thrower who connected with Hitler. You could hear the gaiety of Lewis and Green over the big resignation plan. You could even hear a politician admitting that he might have been wrong

Behind The Scenes In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Without roly-poly Howard

C. Hopson of Associated Gas & Electric, the New Deal welfare on the public utility front would be as dull as a Mae West picture with no Mae West.

Hopson is the life of the party whenever he's in vited down here to explain this or that about the great Associated holding company system whose assets he had pyramided up to \$642,000,000 in 1929. If he doesn't start a game of hide-and-go-seek you'll find him playing some kind of legal checkers, always with the mischievous air of a kid having a lot of fun.

Most of the audience consists of Hopson's own lawvers at least seven of them-during his appearances before an SEC examiner in proceedings concerning his Utilities Employes Securities Co., which Hopson and his mates refer to euphoniously as "Yooy-esco." COMFORT COME LAST

It's a small room and the chairs are none too comfortable and there's little of the dramatic excitement that attended Hopson's celebrated appearance before Senator Hugo Block's lobby committee in 1935 after a long period of hide-out and chase. But if you like brilliant legal sparring, here's your place. The rather young bespectacled SEC examiner on the platform is Raoul Berger, former concert master of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The duite young bespectacled counsel for SEC with wavy hair is Lewis Dabney, Jr., Harvard Law School graduate and an unusually bright

figure, his bald head, round face, bird-like eyes, coalblack eyebrows and grin that often seems fleeful as he evades-or possibly answers-a question.

Sometimes this spectacular promoter shakes and giggles until he gets red in the face. He makes you forget the grimness of the battle between SEC and Mr. Hopson, "I can't answer," he kept repeating as Dabney kept asking him about his connections with UESCO and other companies in the cast A. G. & E. maze. And why? Well, said Mr. Hopson, he was attorney for all those companies and their affairs were sacred matters between lawyer and client.

Even Hopson kept grinning as revealed his legal representation of company after company under his control. But when Hopson actually did get talkingabout how UESCO came into being-he was uncontrollably voluble.

UESCO had been formed. Hopson said, to avoid a wage cut in 1931 when other employers were demanding that A. G. & E. do as they were doing. Ten per cent of each employe's pay was taken and invested for him through UESCO-in A. G. & E, securi-

After the hearing Hopson talked lengthily to this correspondent-of UESCO as a fulfillment of an old dream of his to devise an employe savings plan. NO HORNS FOR HOPSON

Lawyers from another hearing came up to shake the great man's hand. One asked Hopson to remove his hat so he could "see his horns." Hopson complied. "I'm dehorned," said Hopson. "I'm just what they

call out west a mooly cow!" The manipulator of hundreds of millions reminisced. There was the time in the Chicago office during boom days-"one of our salesmen sold a million dollars of securities over the telephone in one day"-when Hopson found the cashier's cage piled and littered with

cash, checks and bonds. He thought there must be two or three millions there. He asked, Only \$250,000. "My respect for a million dollars increased tremendously," said Hopson.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life --By R. C. Hoiles MORE QUESIONS FOR PROF. PATTERSON ON MINIMUM WAGES

In another column on this page, appears the answers of Professor Patterson to questions I asked him regarding his statement that "certain minimum wages and maximum hours have been established and should be maintained." After reading the Professor's answers, the reader will then see the reason for further questions.

Mr. Patterson is president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and is professor of Economics at the U niversity of Pennsylvania and is employed by the Manufacturers Association for the purpose of attempting to get the people to understand sound economics. Even if he holds important positions, there is no reason to accept his opinions if he cannot explain away inconsistencies.

Mr. Patterson's answer to a former question, "Should a man be paid more than he produces," raises the following questions:

(a) Should an efficient employer pay more per unit of production than an inefficient employer? (b If so, by what rule will he select the workers who are to be paid more than other workers re-

(e) If the efficient employer is obliged to pay more than an inefficient enterpriser, then will it not retard his growth so that less customers can be benefitted and also compel more workers to continue to work for the inefficient employer at lower wages? (d) Would this not be to the disadvantage of

potential customers and of the employes who were not privileged to work for the efficient employer? (e) Would this not result in injustice?

Mr. Patterson seems to think profits in a competitive system should be reasonable. (f) What is a reasonable profit on an open mar-

(g) What is a reasonable loss?

Mr. Patterson's answers to question 3, "What minimum wage should be established?", raise the following questions:

(a How will the experts be selected to determine the minimum wages?

(b) Does it not take an expert to recognize an

(c) If the worker and consumer are not able to determine what their wages and prices should be, is it reasonable to assume that they can select the experts from the politicians who will wisely do it

(d) Should there be a different minimum for different locations and different kinds of work?

To Mr. Patterson's answers to question 5, "Can wages be increased by law," the followinig ques-

(a) How can the laws raise the wages of all (b) Is not production of what society wants the

only way total wages can be increased? (c) If assistance is supplied those put out of work by minimum wages by taxes on large incomes resulting from production, will it not tend to reduce the ac-

cumulation of capital and thus the ability of other workers to produce higher wages? (d) If so, would not the remedy of minimum wages by law be worse than the disease?

To the answers to question No. 6, "Should a man To the answers to question No. 6, "Should a man squire contending parties, diplosell his services to the world's highest bidder if it mats and generals and multicolor does not comply with what one may think should be a minimum wage?" the following questions arise:

(a) If the employer is not to hire the man who will do the most for the remuneration over a period of years, by what rule is the employe to be selected? If you cannot suggest a universal rule as a guide. then are you not advocating the elimination of the only method known to an orderly society?

(b) If it is not fair for the inefficient worker to for the efficient worker to sell his services on a

(c) If the inefficient worker is obliged to get a minimum wage and he cannot produce enough to earn it, and has to be fed by public or private charity because of the law, then is not the state depriving this individual of the right to attempt to serve himself and his fellowman?

(d) Is not depriving a man of the right to accomplish what he can robbing him of a very important factor in producing happiness?

(e) Should it be an aspiration of government in the long run to take from the more efficient to make it agreeable and pleasant for the least productive?

(f) Would doing this not be a violation of the law of life, that things that are pleasant must be good There's no mistaking Hopson, with his short fat for life so they will be repeated, and unpleasant if they are harmful so they will not be repeated?

> (g) Can you name any exception to this rule? If so, name one,

(h) Should not society through the government, concentrate its energy on bringing about conditions that all who desire to work can have all the employment they desire at continuously increasing rewards per unit of production for BVERY worker, rather than any particular group of workers?

(i) Can there be any rational contention that an individual worker or producer, does not have the right to discontinue working or producing provided he believes the effort put forth could be used to better advantage to society?

(j) If he does not have this right, it would be a form of coercion or slavery, would it not?

In the next issue, Professor Patterson will take up the defense of the maximum hours and there will be more questions on that subject.

The Nation's Press THE TRAGEDY OF MUNICH

(From the Chicago Daily News)

Czechoslovakia is gone. To pretend otherwise is to indulge in self-deception. Henceforth it will be completely dominated, politically and economically by Germany. Its patriot-President, Benes, may have to flee, or suffer the fate of Austria's Schuschnigg. The two other members of the Little Entente, Runania and Jugoslavia, must make the best terms they can with Ritler, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece are already satellites of the German empire. Hitler's way through the Balkans to the Black Sea

is open. And open without firing a shot. . To say and think that all this spells peace in Eu rope would be to emulate the ostrich. It can only mean peace for Europe if the other nations in Europe are ready to submit to German domination in world Some men are saying that "next time" France and Britain will resist. That is unlikely, less they are directly attacked. If they ever do.fight of this present crisis.

THE WORLD WAR PRISONER



Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Just when it looked as if the world had gone to pot, and the international goese was in it, hanging low, a little note plopped cheerily on this desk.

Mr. Mickey Mouse, the note in-formed, was celebrating his tenth birthday with a few movin' pitchers, and would we-?

Well, I went. And now I know what's the matter with all the peace pacts that seem to crumble every time they bump into an argument. The trouble is they don't have a vital clause a clause that would shirts alike, to sit through a series of Walt Disney shorts before they roceeded with their bombing par-

Walt showed us some of his new eason's product, and it was a proram to make you feel good. feel good because here's one guy in this cockeyed world who's out after nothing more ambitious than to make you laugh and feel good.

If you want to be critical, I think you'll find "The Ugly Duckling" the prize offering among the new Disneys. This is the Disneyish interpreof the Andersen fairy tale and it's as fouching as it is beautiful

"Goofy and Wilbur" introduces new and distinguished character in the Disney menagerie. That's Wilbur, a versatile, dynamic and chipper little grasshopper who looks startlingly like Harry Langdon. is Goofy's pal and aide in fishing Wilburn skates across the water lures the fish into a chase which winds up in Goofy's net. But Wilbur miscalculates once, and things look MIGHTY bad. If you don't for Wilbur you'd better see

your doctor. The rambunctious Mr. Duck is with us again in "Donald's Lucky Day," Donald, the unsuspecting messenger boy, carries a time bomband the day is Friday the 13th. It's fast and funny, one of the raucous

Donald's "triumphs." "The Peaceful Pig" revives the famed porky trio which in 1933 brightened a depressed world. little pigs go swimming, but the third—the same who built his house of bricks—is busy on an ingenious lie detector. The Big Bad Wolf, disguised as a Lorelei with a song "Frankie and Johnny") on her lips, nabs the foolish ones

"The Farmyard Symphony" offers country life with postic humor—and romance, too, between the stately rooster and the beautiful white pullet. Also some grand opera s you've never heard it before. Mickey Mouse is "The Brave Little Tailor," with Minnie as the Princess whose hand he wins after bagging the terrible giant. The catch (for Mickey) is that he is assigned to giant-killing through a misun-derstanding. But you know Mickey. He comes through

"Mother Goose Goes Hollywood" i hymes portraved by characters you mistake for Katharine ourn, Hugh Herbert, Garbo, Ed. G. obinson, et als, if you skipped the oreword about any resemblance to etc. The Hepburnish Little Bo-Peep

Walt took a drastic step in "Ferdinand the Bull." It's the first time for filming. Naturally some people around saying, "But he changed the book!" He did, so slightly that you'll have to look closely to see where. I liked "Ferdibecause Disney can do no

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

A glance around the C.H. Schulkey dining room the other night would likely have given you the impression that you had walked nto the bazar of some Syrian or some other European. For carl didn't come home from Europe empty-handed, and his oung daughter, Betty, had to skip school one day to look at all the stuff, and this one couldn't wait until he got out there to see what Carl brought back—so great is the fascination of goods

the traveller brings back! But you got to hand it to Carl-he's real host. First thing off he gave this one choice of cigarets from six nations. We smoked one of each and then began concentrating on the Turkish fags. Carl further built up the good humor y turning a bottle of exotic perfume up to your coat lapel (That reminded us of the per-

fume shops in Mexico City) Miss Alma Schulkey, who used to teach Spanish here, is a colleeter of spoons and Carl brought her some spoons . . . There were ostumes worn by peasants from many Hungarian villages, ance yearly in a Budapest festival called The Pearly Bouque There was the smell and look of far-away places about the pipes, the dells, and a bushel of stuff for women. (You must remember that there are three members of the female sex in the doc's family-no males.)

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The first Pampa Fall Festival officially got under way at the Fair park on the Miami road north of the city. The event was to last for three days.

City Manager F. M. Gwin announced that the city ordinance afecting the removal of sign boards from the streets was legally in effect and that it was to be enforced.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The second contingent of Gray youths for reforestation ounty left for Amarillo to undergo

A giant pep rally and wiener roast for high school students and their parents was planned by a recreation committee of citizens headed by Mrs. C. A. Clark.

So They Say

medical examinations.

What we all can do is to make our country an object lesson toshow the world what a democracy can do -DEAN VIRGINIA C. GILDER-SLEEVE of Barnard College

A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane and it fell into my MOLLIE JOHN, Indian of Williams Lake, B. C., explaining the judge his possession of li-

There's no room for anti-communisin, anti-naziism, or anything else in this country. There is only room -EDDIE CANTOR.

If you ask me the difference between Russian bolshevism and Germinutes at the dairy cattle comman National Socialism, I cannot gress. The first was normal and the -GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

How's Your Health?

From the time when the Jewish leaders in the famous migration from Fgypt established the eight principles in their code of hygiene. precentive medicine has moved steadily forward.

Those original principles includ-ed the institution of one day of rest body, the use of clean food, the protection of water supplies and food supplies, cleanliness and sanitation in communal life, laws remarks in communal life, laws regarding sex realtionships, the practice of circumcision, and the prevention of contagious diseases.

Among the ancient Greeks the practice of preventive medicine included strengthening of the body by routine systems of exercise, control of the diet, cleanliness, and the use of sunlight, fresh air, and baths

However, the type of preventive medicine that was to save enormous numbers of lives and extend the average length of life from thirtyfive years to more than sixty came as a result of gerat discoveries made during the last few hundred years

When Edward Jenner learned to nnoculate against smallpox, peo le with the scars of this upon their faces began to be infre quent in civilized communities. But the principle which Jenner introduc ed has come to be the basis of inoculation against typhoid diphtheria, scarlet fever, and many ther infectious diseases.

In 1668, Ramazzini, a medical practitioner of Italy, first called at tention to industrial diseases. He recognized the fundamental factors oncerned in such diseases and even indicated methods of prevention. It is strange that more than two nificance of his contributions to human welfare.

Not much more than a century has passed since Phillippe Pinel, a physician of Paris, first struck the chains of the mentally deranged and introduced humanity into their care. We have come very far since that time, and today the mentally defective are beginning to introfuce preventive medicine into this

As preventive medicine moves for ward, individual doctors are begin-ning to be more and more concerned with its application to mankind in general. Today we are beginning to practice periodic physical examinations to detect disease in its earliest stages. We urge cleanliness in industry, in the home and in travthe methods of transmission.

The combined work of health de-partments and of individual doctors will yet increase the average expectancy of life by at least five more years in the not too distant fu-

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are 1. Lindbergh is a native of St 2. An oppidan is a species of tur-3. Commander Byrd is a polar ex-

4. New Orleans is on the Gulf of 5. The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world.
(Answers on Classified Page)

Lays Three Eggs In Two WATERLOO, Ia. (P)—A light Brahma hen laid two eggs in 15

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

H. E. McCarley, the jooler, says one of the best methods to find out how many persons read this column is to put something in it they don't like and see what happens. . . I could do that, I suppose, but it wouldn't be original. . . . Sid Patterson already has tried that on the radio. . . Listeners still are waiting for the final quarter of that Lamesa

A reader from White Deer turns to poetry to express what he (or she) thinks about what goes on in this space every day. Says the writer of rhymes:

Oh, you poor deluded boy-To read your column is a joy. Of special news you do not And give us many points on

Who promised nothing much Which signifies his name is The same old rut he's bound

for now, To dig his cleats and spend The column of The Lubbock

Journal's Plainsman, reproduced here yesterday, got me into the dog-house with a lot of women readers, they tell me. . . Well, it may be a bit unpleasant to be unpopular, but it sure saves you a lot of money. That's whet a lot of money. . . . That's what a fellow gets for stealing somebody else's stuff, I suppose. * * *

From McLean comes this letter with a mighty good suggestion. However, it's the first time I ever have been accused of being above ANYBODY'S head . . . But, take a look at the letter:

"I think I have something here but he copied it from Durling): "Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events. Little minds discuss people.

"You've been just a little above the average head. You've discussed ideas when it should have been events or, perhaps better, people. We do love to have our names in the paper-all of us from the lowest paid W. P. A. worker to the president of the biggest industry or the most popular movie actor. But, we don't want them piled in there like pigs in the pen. We want you to talk about us—what we've done, where we go, and what we say. We want, as Dale Carnegie says, to be made to feel our importance, and I can think of

portant. So come down to the level of the average or little person and you'll soon be having scores and scores of fan letters and every-body will be reading and talking Wirtually all state officials will cast about the column.

"Sincerely, "MRS. J. B

Forts Along River

HONGKONG, Oct. 18. (A)-A strong Japanese column drove south-eastward today across flat terrain toward the Bocca Tigris forts, the capture of which would deal a sharp blow to the defense of Canton whose

water approaches they guard.

If the invaders can eliminate those fortifications—which the Chinese call "Tiger's Mouth" and which are supplied with modern armaments they will enable warships to fight a way into the south China

A vicious land attack on the stronghold appeared imminent as the column pushed on after captur-ing Cheungmuktau, midway between Hongkong and Canton, about 80 miles apart, and on the vital Can-

ton-Kowloon railway.
With an estimated 3,000 square niles of Kwangtung (Canton) province conquered in less than a week, the Japanese intensified efforts to reach Tsengshing, 50 miles north-east of Canton on the Walchow-Canton highway.

They also blazed their way to-

vard Sheklung, an important railway center 50 miles due east of Canton on the East River. 'Iron Man' Stopped

Dead By Bullet RICHLANDS, Va., Oct. 18 (A)-The "little iron man of Buchanan nountain" will be buried today on Whitewood mountain.

Bryant Street, his name was; 38 years old, a miner, and a man in full. But a bullet in the stomach stopped him, and he died Sunday.
The "little iron man" wasn't tall -five feet, eight-but he weighed 209 pounds, and had muscles to be

envied. Dr. George C. Williams, of Jewell Ridge, said he had the finest physique of any man he ever examined He was the light heavyweight (pardon my copying it from your champion of the U. S. Army in the neighboring columnist, Old Tack. Philippines until he quit the army in 1932. His prowess brought him popularity with his fellow miners

and the union leaders said 5,000 might come to the services.
Officers said his fatal dispute was with a brother-in-law, Terry Short, and that it occurred at Skeggs on Garden creek in Buchanan county. Short is at liberty under bond pending the hearing.

Boards Get Ready

For Nov. 8 Election AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (P)-Machinery or the general election Novem

8 ground on today.

Throughout the state county election boards, composed of the county judge, the county clerk and the sheriff, made up the ballot, in some instances placing names on the ballot as a result of court orders which

decided last minute contests. Absentee balloting also began and such ballots or go to their home

counties to vote.

One of the last election contests "P. S. I read your column every decided by the Supreme Court was day and like it—if I'm not too that for the Democratic nomina-tired to think—in that case I'd tion for county superintendent in like events or people, with a little Sabine county. The contest was more local color."

YOU AND YOUR

Nation's Affairs

WHY MINIMUM WAGES?

BY EARNEST MINOR PATTERSON President American Academy of Political and Social Science The Pampa Daily News has di- 5. Can wages be increased by

ected a number of question to the law? Within somewhat narrow prited under the above title. They limits the answer is Yes. Laws, if can best be answered by taking adequately enforced, can and do prevent some of the worst shuses. 1. Should a man be paid more There is a point somewhere be-

than he produces? It'is not feas- yord which law cannot raise ible to ask employers on any large wages. In general terms this scale to pay workers more than can be stated by saying that wages hundred and fifty years had to pass they produce. This was one of the might be placed so ligh as to before the world recognized the sigprosperity to the United States by production. arbitrarily raising wages. In the lessened, i.e., if the national income situation that prevailed many em- is diminished, there is less to be ployers simply could not afford to divided up and real wages will b pay as much as the minima which lowered. It is not impossible that rere urged upon him. some of the minimum wages al-This answer leaves open the ready established by law and by

uestion of what should be done trade union bargaining give us a with the large number of in-smaller national income and hence dividuals who cannot produce the lower wages. This result is not amounts that employers are asked altogether to be regretted since it to pay under such provisions as is better to have some restric-we have mentioned. We are, of tion of the size of the national course, unwilling that people shall income than to have workers so starved. Should we then permit poorly paid that they deteriorate wages in particular cases to fall physically and mentally. the very low productive level be recognized at once that if the of many workers? The answer wages are set at a level which depends on many things. First, creates considerable unemployment. we may rule out those employers and lowers productivity, those who who could pay more than they cannot secure employment under eling. We guard against exposure to are willing to pay. Unfortunately these standards will have to be various diseases because we know there are employers who are unscrupulous and will take advantage private charity, those with larger of a clogged labor market, paying incomes will merely give some of wages far less than they could af-ford to pay and still have fair public action, those with larger in-There is no reason why comes will simply be taxed. we should not insist, through legis- wages are set too high, these pri-lation if need be, that these abuses vate and public burdens may easily be checked. But there are left a become so great as to be very unconsiderable number of workers of wise. We have, however, reached low productivity and there seems a point where society will give reto be no way to care for them ex-cept by public or private relief, be driven unduly low. What the Much can be done through systematized training which will im- matter for expert determination prove productivity. There seems as indicated above. to be no answer for the others. 6. Should a man sell his services except public or private charity. to the world's highest bidder if it

2. Are there not some men who does not comply with what one t certain jobs are worth less than may think should be a minimum nothing?

The answer is, Yes, wage? The answer is No. but They cannot be employed except at a loss. The an-ready been suggested. One way of here is training in those putting the question is, Should we cases where training will make view labor as a commodity? If them of social value and public or private relief for the rest. Extreme cases are infants, the aged that the conditions of an uncontact of the largest section is, should we can be considered to the largest section is, should we can be commodity? If the largest section is, should we can be called a section is, should we can be commodity? If the largest section is, should we can be commodity? If the largest section is, should we can be commodity? If the case is a section is, should we can be commodity? If the case is a section is, should we can be commodity? If the case is a section is, should we can be called a section is a section in the case of the called a section is a section in the case of trolled labor market permits, some Should these men be paid bottom should be set. Again we

minimum wages? This has been face the problem of public or pri-answered. Private employers can-vate assistance to the unemployed, not afford to pay workers who are which involves a redistribution of worth less than nothing nor can the incomes of the more fortunate. they afford on an important scale Such an action may at least serve to pay workers more than they to concentrate our attention and our best thought on the more

Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 18 (A)-Pro-

duction of crude oil in the United States increased 35,103 barrels daily

during the week ending Oct. 15, bringing the daily average to 3.275,-128 barrels, the Oil and Gas Jour-

In Oklahoma the output ros

6,650 barrels daily to 457,050, East

total state of Texas was up 6,553 barrels daily to 1,248,695.

Shows Increase

nal reported today.

Bingo 'Arena' Will Feature Lions Frolic

Bingo fans will have the choice "arena" for the ace of carnival sports when the Lions club stages its carnival here on Oct. 27, 28, and 29 for the benefit of the club's fund for underprivileged children. John B. Hessey, chairman of the bingo stand committee, said today the stand would be located in the

ter of the 80 x 120-foot tent, that will be put up on the Santa Fe right-of-way on West Atchison. The bingo stand will be the largest of any of the 15 stands at the carnival. It will accommodate a

hundred players at one time. Taking no chances of having the results confused, Mr. Hessey will have a public address system in-stalled to call the results promptly to all the players.
At first it had planned to have

two bingo stands, but the committee decided it would be better to have one large stand, centrally located. All equipment for the stand has beer received, Mr. Hessey said, and he and his committee are all set to ow the committees of the other stands how to attract the greatest umber of patrons.

Members of the bingo stand com-

mittee are John Hessey, chairman Mack Harmon, Chick Hickman, L. H Johnson, Aaron Meek, L. L. McColm H. L. Wilder, S. C. Evans, and Sher-

Japanese Announce Capture Of Yangsin

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (A)-The Japanese army tonight announced cap-ture of Yangsin, vital Chinese defense position 50 miles east of the Hankow-Canton railway, culminating a bitter 84-day drive up the Yangtze river from Kiukiang.

Yangsin was the center of Chinese defenses southeast of Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital, and its fall would put the invaders in a position to smash toward Seinning and cut the Hankow-Canton rail-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek's principal supply line.

Domei (Japanese News Agency)
dispatches also reported the capture of Teian, 30 miles south of Kiukithe Chinese long have held up the Japanese advance down the railway to Nanchang, once an important Chinese aviation base,

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the down pay-

ment on a fam-

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gas range.

letter containing \$50 in American money in \$5 bills. Germany's Trade Scout in Turkey

European experts are predict-

ing that a triumphant Hitler

will press his drive eastward

via the trade-agreement route

rather on an by armed conquest. Forerunner of such a program

is Germany's Economics Minis-

ter Walther Funk, above, who is in the Turkish capital of Angora

trying to arrange an improved

trade agreement with the Otto-

man government

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Asks Officers' Names

of the booklets was a training man-

ade I made in the Canal Zone.

"I told him I was cultivating peo-

point. I would let him know.

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copolitan area.

Schmidt.

eive compensation."

Read Betective Tales Guenther Gustav Rumrich, a prin- Trip Thru Europe cipal witness now that he has pleaded guilty, testified in federal court yesterday that he was a life-long reader of tales exploiting the doings of spies.

Among those who intrigued him of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was Mata Hari, the Javanese woman who hired out to the German noon. an who hired out to the German government in World war times; and he said he fulfilled his wish to be a spy after comrades guyed him a spy after comrades guyed him the Pampa dentist wound up his the Pampa dentist wound up his a spy after comrades and the Pampa dentist wound up his a spressing a deep ap-

In a brooding monotone, the sunken-eyed witness told of his part ship and his profoin the shadowy plot, allegedly diat home once more. rected by "high officials of the Ger-man war ministry," which would mean death before a firing squad in-time of war.

Hopes For Mercy

The maximum peace-time penalty 20 years in prison, although Rumo-conspirators. Defense attorneys scoffed at

Truture," official organ of the tastic ideas" who brewed his fiction-thriller plots over seidels of German beer in Yorkville, Manhattan's "Little Germany."

But white-haired U.S. District Attorney, Leman Hardy, sobelly selected the program, and introduced Dr.

case of spies caught as spies imag-ined," listed the alleged schemes at Grandview Thursday night. plotted by the spy ring.

LEGION

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auxiliary past presidents were have to take up the matter with Joyce Turner and Clarice deCor-dova, and the present president, ne "war ministry." Sanders, according to Rumrich,

Vivian Rogers. told him "to send him anything I Introductions of these officers were made by Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, chaplain of the auxiliary, follow-"I had a couple of old booklets and ing a short talk by Mrs. Hupp photographs. I sent him those. On e Clark, auxiliary president.

Post Commander I. J. Huval made a brief talk and Charlie uel The other booklet dealt with military salutations. The photo-Maisel, district commander, made the following announcements: graphs were shots of troops on par-18th district monthly meeting, at Canyon, October 25, at which time "Next he asked me for the names commanding officers in the Met-Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, past departmental commander is "I recall once I sent Sanders a expected to be a special guest; post package. He said he was forward- and auxiliary officers conference ing it to Berlin for examination at Abilene on November 6; 18th and approval to see if I should redistrict convention on November 19-20 at Borger; American Legion Rumrich said he could not recall Week, November 4-11; installation whether it was the package containing the picture of the troops. of officers of the Shamrock voiture of the 40 & 8 tonight at Shamrock, to be conducted by A. ple who might be able to furnish D. Monteith of Pampa, grande valuable military information and chef de train.

There were no more letters by mail, Rumrich said. His next letter Pilot Drops Plan was delivered by hand by a "Mr To Fly Old Plane "Schmidt called me at my office

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 18 (P)—

Jack Knight's attempt to fly a 20year-old plane from Burbank, Calif., at the church Monday evening with and said he had just returned from me. Prior to that I had told Sanders where I was working.

"Schmidt came about noon the next day. He was—I should say—about 45.

"He was about 5 feet 10, 150—pounds, black-haired, dark eyed, stocky built."

"German in appearance?" asked Jack elements of the course.

"German in appearance?" asked Jack elements at the church manner of two decades ago—was called off today. The veteran airline pilot, who planned to demonstrate the improvement in aerial transportation since the early days of flying the mail, started Sunday morning and landed here six hours later. He went at the church this evening at 6 abroad and would like to call on me. Prior to that I had told San-

Judge John Knox, the first question he had asked the witness.

"While flying was romantic in the meeting at the First Baptist church Rumrich answered: "No, I should old days," he explained, "it is en-ay not." in Amarillo. Transportation will be tirely impractical compared to pres-He said Schmidt handed him a ent methods."

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Dr. Schulkey Tells

Taking his listeners across the Atlantic and through the not spots of Europe, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Pampa nystery and glamor spun over the dental surgeon, talked of his recent trip abroad at the weekly luncheon

preciation for his American citi hip and his profound joy in being

"It does you good to see what's going on in the rest of the world," Dr. Schulkey said. "It makes for a greater appreciation of your privi-leges in America."

Dr Schulkey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was rich hopes for mercy for "putting handed back his gavel by Vice Presi-the finger" on his three alleged dent W. B. Weatherred. He had been abroad for four months. A review of the new magazine, Rumrich as "a romancer with fan- "Future," official organ of the

Attorney Lamar Hardy, soberly Schulkey. Visitors included A. L. countering pre-trial statements by Jones, Frank Berry and Luther By-German foreign office officials in ars, oll of Grandview, who invited Berlin that it was "not so much a Pampans to attend the annual fall

Hamilton Charges AAA Farm Program Has Now Collapsed

MONTPELIER, Ohio, Oct. 18 (AP) John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, declared today the administration's farm program has "collapsed." "A glance at the current prices of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products is evidence of the fact, Hamilton asserted in an address prepared for a tri-state party rally

"What an incongruous situation we now have," he added, "with the New Deal and Mr. Wallace, on the one hand, demanding that farmers from growing even enough grain to feed their livestock, and the New Deal and Mr. Hull, on the other, lowering our tariff so that foreign producers may ship their grain and their meats into this county.

"An economy of scarcity and the Ameircan farmer—a free market here for the world—that is what the conflicting New Deal policies total. It is like trying to ride at the same time two horses going in opposite directions. We are bound to fall to the ground."

Central Baptist Study Course Begins

"German in appearance?" asked landed here six hours later. He went at the church this evening at 6 ways.

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make cooking and baking easier, more accurate,

more pleasant, and their smart clean lines add

Mainly About Colorado Battling Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at DENVER, Oct. 18 (#)—While People

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Woodward of Orange, California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Ola Nellis was dismissed from a local hospital Sunday.

Miss Katheryn Snell, a student at West Texas State College, was week-end visitor in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fierce of Borger were in Pampa Monday.

W. R. Thompson of Dallas transbusiness here Monday.

Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Michigan, Illinois, and

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Holding returned Saturday from a vacation in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and at

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White of Mansfield, Ohio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

Mrs. W. H. Peters has returned after visiting in Stamford. Miss Mildred Lamb of Memphis

spent the week-end with Miss Frances Carver.

Miss Neva Burgan visited Childress Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Reeves of Hayes, Kahsas, is visiting with her sister, Miss Dee Polson.

Miss Evelyn Brain is spending a vacation with her parents in Bor-

Mrs. Fred Vaughn and baby daughter were dismissed from a

local hospital this morning. P. F. Craver Jr., of Memphis The government, which has imvisited with Miss Frances Craver posed martial law in districts near

Sunday

was returned to the St. Anthony Hospital at Amarillo where she will undergo a major operation.

Miss Louise Smith visited rel-atives in LeFors Saturday night.

Miss Leora Kinard, who left last week for a vacation trip through the eastern states and Multilith operator, \$1. Canada was called home from De-troit because of the serious illness of her father, M. H. Kinard, at

Police Chief J. I. Downs and Harvey Downs were in Erick, eighteenth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

ceived by the local relief agency tions are received from states east and is now available to all eligible relief clients at the commodities 1938, if received from Colorado warehouse, located in the Santa Fe and states westward. building on East Tyng street.

Velma Dearing.

commission has been postponed ceived from States east of Colo-from this afternoon to Thursday, rado, and November 18, 1938, if due to the absence of City Manager W. T. Williamson, who, with A. J. westward. Crocker, water superintendent, is Full in attending a convention of American Water Works association in Oklahoma City.

An important meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut on Foster avenue. Plans for the membership drive and other activities including Poppy Day, November 11, will be discussed.

Mrs. W. A. Carlson was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mrs. L. V. Ray was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Garnet Reeves has returned from Dallas where he attended a meeting of the Texas Good Roads association and a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association of which he is a mem-

Hunters Barred From Catskill Park Woods

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A)-Gov. Lehman signed today a proclama-tion closing the woods to hunters in four counties of the Catskill mountain park because of fire hazards. A ban was placed on hunting in 14 counties in the Adirondacks yes-terday. The affected Catskill area

and Sullivan. Gibbs said the only reason the area was not closed yesterday was be-cause of fewer hunters in those woods. The deer season opens in the

counties are Ulster, Greene, Delaware

Catskills Dec. 1.
One serious blaze now is raging out of control in Sullivan county.

Western Coyotes Migrate To Western Pennsylvania

RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 18 (P)—The howling of wild coyotes can be heard most any night resounding through the Allegheny National For-

Games wardens said the animals were of the type that roam the west-ern plains and were unknown in this section of the country. How they got into the park is a mystery

DENVER, Oct. 18 (A)—While they standard). talk about some pretty fancy oldage pension plans around the nation, Colorado is having a rouisng battle over the highest pension law accorded a great religious and

After residents of a remote mountain town, Craig, rotten-egged a general read to the congress the campaigning sound truck of the greetings of President Roosevelt Federation for Workable Old-Age to Archbishop John Francis Rum-Pensions, sponsors of a proposal to mel of New Orleans. rescind the \$45 pension amendment voted two years ago, the Federation

tional Annuity League, backer of mount."
the \$45 plan, were "political rack-

Archibald A. Lee, his Republican spends in the general election of faith and devotion to the most blessed Eucharist."

The league asked re-election of Gov. Teller Ammons, Democrat, who favors the \$45 plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ballard of Dumas are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Boss. election they will vote on a proposal to return control of pensions to the legislature.

Czechs, Hungarians To Resume Parley

PRAGUE, Oct. 18 (P)-The Czechoslovak press today forecast immediate resumption—possibly teday—of were named as a committee to work Slovak-Hungarian negotiations for out details of the campaign. The settlement of Hungary's territorial demands.

Censored dispatches said there were two possible locations for a new conference to take up issues involved in negotiations that were volved in negotiations that were broken off Oct. 13. Sites under Texas Rangers Dies consideration were: some Hungarian city, since previous unsuccessful negotiations were held in the Czeche slovak portion of Komarom; and Bratislavia, Czechoslovak city the Danube, adjacent to both Austrian Germany and Hungary.

the Hungarian frontier, speeded work today on another problem-Mrs. J. H. Riegel, who recently freeing communications tied up thru came to Pampa from Amarillo, loss to Germany of railreads, telephone and telegraph lines connecting some sections of the republic.

Civil Service Exams Slated The United States Civil Service

Commission has announced open competitive examination for the Third Degree Method Multilith operator, \$1,440 a year

for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had at least three months' full-time paid experience in the operation of a multilith machine. They must have reached their passed their fifty-third birthday. A shipment of butter has been reof Colorado, and November 17,

Deputy United States Game H. E. Hunter is a new employe of the Pampa office of the Texas High-partment of Agriculture. Highway department. Mr. Hunter, a jun-ior inspector, was transferred here is required; and certain game from Clarendon, where he had been at work on Highway 5.

management experience or similar experience, except for the partial A marriage license was issued cants must have reached their Monday to Robert L. Murray and twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fortieth birthday Closing rates for this The regular meeting of the city tion are November 15, 1938, if rereceived from Colorado and states

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

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JEWEL WRIST WATCHES

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ENGAGEMENT

CARDINALS (Continued From Page One)

blessing. (12:30 p. m. central Cardinal Mundelein arrived yesterday by train, participated impressive ceremonies attended by thousands of worshipers, and was

civic reception last night.

James A. Farley, postmaster Texas had an increase of 449 barrels daily to a total of 369,749 and the

"I doubt if there is any problem in the world today," the Presasked officers for protection.

United States Senator Alva B.

Adams (D-Colo) in a formal statement declared leaders of the Na
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define the word coday, the received the first word coday.

Cardinal Mundelein also spoke resent the old age pensioners."

League officials declared Adams was miffed because they endorsed

Cardinal Municelli also spoke briefly at the reception.

"When this congress is over," he said. "I shall return to His Holiness and tell him what I have

Quarter Million For World Fairs Asked

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (A)-Texans will be asked to contribute a quarter of a million dollars to place exhibit from this state in the New arsonists. York and San Francisco world fairs

next year. At a meeting of the Texas World Fairs commission here yesterday, it was decided to launch a campaign

soon for this amount. Walter Woodul, lieutenant govern or, and Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas commissioners subscribed about \$3.

Former Captain Of

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Public Safe-Department headquarters received news today of the death after a long illness of Albert Mace, a vete ran Texas Ranger, in Mexia.

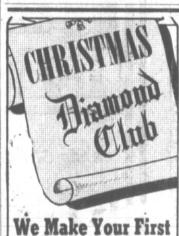
Mace, 62, one of the most colorful

of Rangers , joined the force in 1903 under the famous Capt. John "Bor-der Boss" Hughes and served at intervals until his death. He was form er chief of police of Mexia and Corpus Christi and sheriff of Lampas as county. He was a former Ranger captain and began his last tenure of service in October, 1935.

Ranger Charged With

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (A)-The Public Safety Commission continued until its next meeting a hearing on complaints a Texas ranger beat a Robsown youth in order to obtain a con-

Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, said about 20 witnesses were heard by the commission yesterday but testimony was not completed



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Louisiana had a decrease of 2,319 barrels daily and an average of 268,351 for the week, California's production was up 18,750 barrels daily to 682,500 and Kansas had an increase of 575 barrels daily to 155,-

North Dakota Hopes To Trip Firebugs

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)-Within five minutes after receiving a re-port of a fire the state fire marshal's office can tell whether the cwner or tenant of the damaged property had a fire anywhere in North Dakota during the last

Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Schwartz says the system was per-fected to help authorities to trace



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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—A. late raily in motors, together with persistent strength of aircrafts and several special-ties, revived a sinking stock market to-day and converted early losses into gains of fractions to around 3 points for selected issues.

The upward reversal followed a statement by Chairman Sloan of General Motors announcing reemployment of 35,000 workers during the next two weeks and restoration of pay reductions of office workers instituted last February. Sloan also expressed optimism over the sales outlook for new cars.

Previous to much-needed stimulation, the last excensed its Monday's decline by as

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—
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ec. 64% 641 64 3/6-1 65 1/8

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Active trading in corn at times today tumbled that grain to fresh four year bottom price rain to fresh four years records.

At the close, Chicago corn and wheat futures were but little above the day's bottom figures, each \(^{1}\hat_{6}\)-\(^{1}\tilde{2}\) lower compared with yesterday's finish, Corn Dec. 43\(^{1}\hat{6}\), May 47\(^{1}\tilde{2}\)-\(^{1}\hat{6}\), Wheat Dec. 64\(^{1}\hat{6}\)-\(^{1}\tilde{2}\).

May 65\(^{1}\hat{4}\), and oats \(^{1}\tilde{4}\)-\(^{1}\hat{6}\), off.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—
(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000, top 7.45;
good to choice 180 lbs. up 7.20-7.40;
weights above 260 lbs. scarce; good to
choice 140-170 lbs. 6.85-7.15; sows 6.507.00; fed to 7.15.
Cattle 6,500; calves 1,500; bulk medium
and good fed steers eligible to sell 7.7510:25; few loads held to 11.00 and above
only few loads grass steers offered; medium to good cows 5.00-6.00; vealer top
10.00.

Sheep 3,000; opening sales native lambs around 25 higher at 7.50 down; no rang-lambs sold early, best held above 8.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Poultry live, 7 trucks, about steady: Plymouth Rock prings under 4 lbs and 4 lbs up 15: springs under 4 108 and 4 108 up 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 15, white 16, small colored and white 14. Butter 1,085,531, steady, prices unchang-

Figgs, 5,196, easy; fresh graded extra irsts local 281/2. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—
(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,800, calves 800;
few butcher heifers 5.00-6.00; buils 4.505.75; vealers upward to 9.00; bidding 4.0060-on plain and cull calves; medium and
cull calves; medium and
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cod trade 5.25-6.50.
Hogs 1,400, including 240 direct; practical top to packers 7.20; most sales good
and choice 150-260 lbs. 7.00-30; packing
sows 6.25-75.

and choise sows 6.25-75.

Sheep 600; fat lambs steady to 15 higher; top natives 6.90; bulk good and choice grades 6.25 up; throwouts 5.00-25.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-The General Motors Corporation anncunced teday it would re-employ 35,000 additional workers within the rext two weeks. At the same time Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, said ralary cuts made last winter would be restored. The increase in empleyment, it was said, was in connecticn with expansion and production of 1939 models.

It Wouldn't Have Paid To Be Modest

TYLER, Tex. (A)-A. M. Sutton Tyler oil man, was watching the southbound traffic as he crossed a street. A northbound car swerved close to him and brushed his hip. Sutton, turning to look at the disappearing automobile, saw his wallet dangling from the door

Although his trousers were tattered, he ran after the car and recovered his wallet.

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Frau Henlein Greets Her Husband's Boss



Taking her place with thousands of other Sudeten women along the route of Hitler's triumphal parade through what used to be part of Czechoslovakia, Frau Henlein, left foreground above, wife of Konrad Henlein. Nazi commissioner for Sudetenland, waited with posies for Der Fuchrer. Frau Henlein is shown with her three children and a very of Sudeter, women dressed in native costume.

Japanese Threaten U. S. Trade In China

WASHINGTON, Oct 18 (A)-Ja-

Federal officials, watching the new turn the Sino-Japanese war has taken, are prepared to assert American. South China do not aggregate more sion property in the area.

trade, residence and missionary ac- months of 1937 tivity

American exports sent to the pan's advance into South China is for forwarding to South China, have in South China may deflect them her husband tried to hit her durthreatening extensive American more than tripled in the last year again, possibly through French Intrade and investments and a half For the first eight do-China or Burma, India

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American products have been flowing to Hongkong because the war of Judge Arthur E. Fisher. American products have been flow-

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Etting Sued For Love Theft Damages

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (A)-Ruth Etting never sang a torch song so full of woe as this day held for her. To add to the troubles of the radio songbird, after her first husband shot her second mate, the latter's econd wife sued flaxen-haired Ruth

for \$150,000 love theft damages. Mrs. Alma Alderman, a willowy land, charged that Myrl Alderman Miss Etting's one-time plano player, has been living with her as husband and wife "under a pretended mar-

It was pretended, the plaintiff alleged, because her own divorce from Ald rman does not become final until Dec. 2.

They also were believed to be suspected of having a hand in the distribution of leaflets setting forth

An explanation was not immediately forthcoming from Miss Etting, who had said after Alderman was wounded in her home last Saturday night, that they were married in Tijuana, Mexico, last July 15.

All Is Fair In A Pinochle Game

ROCKFORD, Ill. (A)-Attempting ing to strike one's wife during a pinochle game does not constitute

ing a pinochle argument.

Wheel Chair Tourist Does 30 A Day

PALESTINE, Tex. (A)-Jim Britton, 54, is gaining a reputation as the "wheel chair tourist."

Recently he made a trip from Palestine to Houston and return, a distance of 600 miles. He averaged 30 miles a day and his best day's "run" was 40 miles.

Britton paid the trip's cost by Hitler personally elling small articles along the way.

Hitch-Hiked To Preach

ADRIAN, Mich. (A)-Bob Treat, Adrian college sophomore, hitch-higed to Fort Wayne, Ind., a dis-tance of 100 miles, preached a Sun-

Nazis Arrest Six Catholic Priests

VIENNA, Oct 18 (AP)—Six Catholic priests and an employe of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer were under arrest today in continuation of what Nazis declared were measures against the "treasonable" attitude of the clergy toward the Nazi party and Adolf

Those arrested, Nazis said, were plays politics." uspected of organizing a demonstration before Saint Stephen's Cathedral Oct. 7 during which Catholic youths chanted, after the Nazi fashion, "we want to see our bishop," using the word "bishop" instead of the customary "fuehrer."

tribution of leaflets setting forth

the Catholic side of recent Nazi-Catholic incidents which reached a climax on the night of Oct. 8, when a pro-Nazi crowd stoned Cardinal Innitzer's palace.

The arrests, together with the cancellation of the right of Dr. Sigismund Waitz, archbishop of Vienna, to enter public schools to supervise religious education, go beyond meas-ures announced by Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner from Austria, as retaliation against a "clergy that

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Bucks And Tigers To Play At McLean Friday

Outstanding This Season

of action this week-end, Pampa football fans are turning their eyes toward the Class B classic of the McLean Tigers and the White Deer Bucks on Tiger field in McLean Friday night at 8

The game was arranged at a meeting of the two coaches last night after it was learned that Mobeetie had forfeited a conference game to McLean and that Hereford had cancelled a game with White Deer.

White Deer, coached by Gene Mc-Collum, is undefeated this season, having scored 193 points to the opponents' 13 in five games. Only one loss has been marked against the Tigers, to Altus. Okla., as Cricket Christian, new Tiger coach, has beer priming his boys for the district

The Tigers feature a powerful running attack led by Bond, 190pound fullback and a former Pampa youth, Braxton, Humphreys and Lee with Braxton and Lee deadly pass-In Seitz, Phillips and Moore, White Deer has three razzle-dazzle icks who pass, punt, run with the ball or block.

Both clubs have featured a wide open offensive this year but reports from the rival camps are to the effect that coaches are paying con-siderable attention to defense this week. Each coach made the remark that he had great respect for the others offense

White Deer showed new power in crushing the strong Groom Tigers 46 to 0, last Friday night while Mc-Lean gave an equally outstanding performance in swamping Dumas,

Minnesota Voted Nation's No. 1 Football Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A)-Until information to the contrary is received, Pittsburgh remains the na-The first nation-wide Associated

Press poll of sports writers today served merely to confirm that fact. The Golden Panthers were on top at the end of the 1937 campaign and today they were rated so far ahead of the field the others were hardly worth mention.

Pitt, undefeated since 1936, was first choice of 83 of the 94 experts who contributed to the ballot. Six named Minnesota first, three picked Texas Christian and California and Dartmouth drew one first-place bal

each writer naming his "top ten," here is how the leading teams were ranked: (First place votes in brack-

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gan 48, Carnegie Tech 45, Oklahoms 40. Alabama 34, Vanderbilt 32, Baylor 31, Northwestern 23, North Car olina 18. Villanova 9.

Pie Traynor Given Increase In Salary

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP)-Although the Pirates missed cut on gold and glory of this year's National league pennant, Manager Pie Traynor has signed a new oneyear contract at an increase in salary, the Pittsburgh club announced today.

Traynor mailed in the contract

from his Brookville, Ind., home just before he left on a hunting trip in Wisconsin's forests where presumably he could find solace from the sinking of his craft in the last two days of the season. President William E. Benswanger.

in announcing the hiring of Traynor for his fifth full season, said: 'We feel, and other baseball men of the country also feel, that Pie did a good job in 1938. It was only an

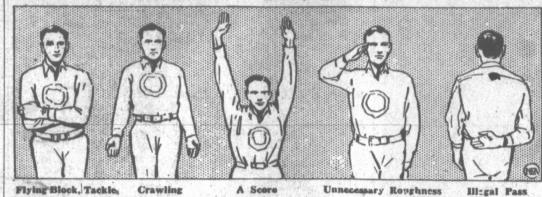
ortunate break that prevented him from winning the pennant."

Just how much of a stipend the gangling former Pirate third base star will receive was not disclosed because of the club's policy of secretiveness about all salary matters However, informed observers said it probably would be around \$17,000 or

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with Sheik MarAllah, rough and mat in 12 minutes tough Persian. Joe Kopecky and go through disqualification.

after Johnson with everything but fall and match in nine minutes. the corner post in the opening of their main event battle. He from his terrible battering that Mar- Kopecky's famous drop toe lock after pounding Johnson in the gong. ropes with his fist.

The Swede came back for the sec-

Gust Johnson remained at the to rough. Johnson used a beautiful top of the local wrestling heap last elbow to jaw, a legal hold in wrestnight but not until after taking two ling, until he got MarAllah in a falls out of three in a hectic battle leg breaker forcing him to pat the

Johnson kept MarAllah on the run Walter Stratton went to a draw in in the final fall but almost lost the semi-final and Jack Hagen lost when MarAllah got an inside toe the preliminary to Blacksmith Pedi-go through disqualification. hold. Johnson, however, use i cun-ning to break the hold and come up Keeping his word, MarAllah went with another leg breaker for the Although Kopecky did everything

the wrong way according to wrestpulled hair, choked and generally ling rules, Walter Stratton stayed roughed Johnson until the Swede the limit with him. Stratton gave a couldn't get going. Johnson got in marvelous exhibition of intestinal some nice holds but he was so weak fortitude when he stayed in one of Allah won in 22 minutes with a stake nearly 40 minutes before the final Stratton used his strength to get out of almost impossible

ond fall with a gleam in his eye Jack Hagen, cruel Louisianian, that put MarAllah on the defense. lost on a foul to Blacksmith Pedi-

Johnson used holds with lightning igo in 18 minutes after Hagen rerapidity and when MarAllah started fused to quit choking. Idaho May Get Rose Bowl Bid If

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TUESDAY 3:00—Today's Almanac 3:15—Monitor Views the News 3:25—Closing Markets (Pampa News) 3:30-5:00—Borger Studios 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Small-

5:15—Cecil and Sally
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5:30—Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).
5:45—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire
Co.).
6:00—The Poet's Corner.

WEDNESDAY

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6:20-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Works Progress Presentation
9:16—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—Console, Request Varieties (Martin Sales Company).
12:30—Noon News.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).

1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—World Dances (WBS).
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
2:15—Gems of Melody (WBS).
2:30—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS).
3:00—Today's Almanac (WBS)
3:15—Monitor Views the News
3:25—Closing Market Reports (Pampa News)
3:50-5:00—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Behnett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Cecil and Sally.
5:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters (WBS)
5:46—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
6:00—The Poet's Corner.
6:15—Goodnight!

LeFors Seeking Friday Opponent

The LeFors Pirates are looking for an opponent to play them on Shaw field Friday night. Any team in this section desiring to contest the Pirates in their den can get in touch with Coach Francis

The Pirates had a tentative game with Matador but it was called off by Matador yesterday. The Pirates have won three and lost two to date giving them a win and two losses in conference play.

Bussey Dismissed From Louisiana State Squad

BATON ROUGE. La., Oct. 18 (A) -Young Bussey of Houston, Tex., star left halfback of the Louisiana State University football team, was dismissed from the squad by Coach Bernie Moore for what Moore termed "non-cooperation with our squad training rules."

Bussey, one of the nation's best passers, did not play in the Loyola (New Orleans) game last Saturday because of a knee injury but had starred this year and last with the

Vandals Continue Winning Drive LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (P)-President Hugh C. Willett of the Pacific Coast Conference said today he was getting a little weary trying to explain that the Univer-

> continue their winning football cam-Idaho, said the affable professor, may be known informally as a congrid schedule participated in by California, U. C. L. A., Washington,

resentative in the annual Rose Bowl

and Oregon State. ship in the conference, and as such is a candidate for the Rose Bowl sebrook. Reed and Youngblood added lection just as much as California, U. S. C. and the rest of the Round-Hamp Potts c Robineers.

On Grudge Hunt

posters, urging Boast for re-elec-

On the Mend



(Spud) Chandler, York Yankee pitcher, blows a cloud of cigaret smoke ceilingward as he relaxes in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, where he underwent an operation for the removal of a piece of chipped bone from the elbow of his pitching arm.

Rattlers Defeat sity of Idaho will be given full con-sideration as the conference's repgame New Year's day if the Vandals continue their winning football cam-

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18 (A)-The St. Mary's Rattlers came from beference "half brother" because it is hind here last night to defeat not included in the Round-Robin Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ouachita scored all its points in

Washington State, Stanford, Oregon the first quarter, the initial touchdown passes from Frank Reed to But Idaho does hold full member- Basil Myrick and the second on a

Hamp Potts crashed over from TOPEKA, Kas. (A)-Sheriff Roy kicking the point. Rene Mouton Boast has a personal interest in catching one thief. The man he seeks has been stealing the sheriff's yards for a touchdown and Brown plunged over from the half-yard line for the final counter.

GAME THRILLS BLIND HELEN KELLER



The football fans around her appear slightly bored, but blind and deaf Helen Keller, left above, is a picture of animation as she "watches" the Minnesota-Purdue game at Minneapolis through the fingers of her companion, Polly Thompson. Every play of the Gophers' 7 to 0 win over Purdue was "telegraphed" to Miss Keller



the seven-yard mark and kicked the point for St. Mary's first score. Brown hit tackle for 30 yards and the next touchdown with Potts again



by Miss Thompson.

Undefeated

WHEELER, Oct. 18,-(Special)-Two teams lost games, four elevens won and two football teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock while the remaining squads were idle in district 3B last week-end.

Wheeler and Lakeview dropped conference games, Wellington drub-bed Lakeview, in the southern half of the conference, 73-6, while Sham-rock ran roughshod over the Wheeler Mustangs, 19-6, in the only conference tilt played in the northern half, Memphis and Clarendon tied 6-6 in a dedication game played in Memphis' new \$10,000 stadium. Le-Fors licked Paducah, 7-0, while Mc-Lean continued on a victory list with a 31-7 victory over the Dumas Demons. Mobeetie was idle.

This leaves Shamrock and Mc-Lean undefeated in the northern half of the conference with the Wheeler Mustangs running a close econd with last Friday's defeat the only one that mars their record is possible that the district will be thrown into a three-way deadock. If Wheeler beats McLean and McLean licks Shamrock then there will be three teams in the district with only one loss.

The task of picking the winner in the southern half has been an easy one this season. The Wellington Skyrockets are running wild with one

Rice Freshman Coach Praises Former Harvester

Bill Wallace, freshman football coach at Rice Institute, believes J. P. Matthews, former Pampa Harvester lineman, is one of the best guards he has ever seen.

The statement was made to Gene Green in Houston last week after the Freshmen had defeated the College of Marshall 20 to 0 with Matthews playing an important part in the win by blocking a punt for the first touchdown and after the freshmen had held the varsity to a scoreless tie in a full-length scrimmage. Matthews, according to Wallace, played most of the time in the varsity backfield, spilling Lain, Cordill

failed to hold him in check all the J. R. Green, Bill Haner, Moose team. J. R. Green and Haner are starters. Stokes Green nearly put

Tulane Saturday when he took a lateral and raced 30 yards in the closing minutes of the game. Some time ago Chinch Barrett told McLean Pep Squad Wallace about Matthews but the coach thought he would be too small to be effective. Last week he told Gene Green that he "took it all back and to send some more like

SMU Band Needs \$4,200 For COD

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (A)—Like the Gunn, Velma Mann, leaders; Opal football team it will accompany to Thacker, president; Georgia Cole-Pittsburgh, Pa., for a game with bank, vice president, and Mabel mighty Pitt next Saturday, South- Back, secretary. ern Methodist University's band is

Band Director Frank Malone discovered to his chagrin today he needs \$4,200 quickly to pay for a new set of uniforms he ordered for his musicians, deliverable in Pittsburgh thought the money was available.

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Copy judgment: Essie Mae Boone to J. H. Cobb et al.
Right of way: Orric E. Binkley et ux to Humble Oil & Refining Co., SE 1/4 section 86, 1&GNRY, block 3.
Deed: C. M. Carlock et x to John E. tion 86, 1&GNRY, block 8.

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Mechanics lien: R. Malcolm Brown et ux to L. R. Stout, Lots 6, N ½ lot 7, block 6, Cook Adams addition.

Bill of sale: Dick Schaffer to W. V. Jarratt, Dun stallion, 9 years old, branded on left jaw.

District suits: O. C. Cox vs. P. & S. F. RR. George Thut et al vs. The Texas Co. and the stall results of the sale. et al.

Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to R. R.
Capelll lot 10, block 2, Wilcox addition.

Deed: Williston Benedict to Roy Fields
et ux, lot 1, block 1, second Cohen adet ux, lot 1, block 1, second Cohen addition.

Deed of trust: John F. Sturgeon et ux to Jefferson Standard Life, lot 9, S. 40' of lot 8, block 1, Cook Adams addition.

Deed of trust: T. J. Brannon to First National bank, lot 5, block 1, Vincent addition. National bank, lot 5, block 1, Vincent addition.

Transfer: Acme Lumber Co. of Oklahoma to Jefferson Standard Life Imsurance, lot 9 and 8 40°, lot 8, block 1, Cook Adams addition.

Transfer: W. W. Shadid et al to D. R. Tripplehorn, S ½ section 12, block A-9, H% GNRY, except 70 acres.

Release of lien: Danciger Oil & Refining Inc., et al to L. H. Webb, NW ½ section 62, block 25, H&GNY, except to out of NE corner.

Assignment: Charlie Back to First State bank, tract 1: SW ½, SW ½, section 45, block 25, H&GNRY.

Abstract judgment: R. O. Allison to Gerhard's Inc., et al, amount of \$268.88 and costs of \$7.68 with interest at 6 percent.

The smile on Wes Ferrell's face ates from an operation on

Both Rockets Razorbacks En Route To And Shamrock Play Unbeaten Broncos

How to See Football

THE BLOCKING BACK By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

Few were the cheers for men like Earl Britton, Ernie Pinckert, and Marty Brill. They were the blocking backs—the boys who seldom lug the ball themselves but who in one respect may be considered the most valuable man in any team's backfield. This is the day of guards and

tackles pulling out of the line to lead interference, but because of his greater speed the blocking back is the one who forms the closest protection in convoying a ball carrier around end or down-Although the formation varies,

the blocking back usually will be the one closest to the line of scrimmage, exclusive of the wingback, when the backs take their shift. Once past the line of scrimmage the blocking back is much effective than the running



tial tacklers the ball carrier must stay behind his interference as closely as possible, and most line burgh. men would slow up his progress.

Many good blocking backs also are very efficient on line bucks from close up, or on weak side reverses, which adds to their effectiveness. And most coaches feel guard or tackle because he takes it is easier to make a ball-carrier. speed. Until he is past all poten- blocker out of a star ball-carrier.

Skyrockets are running wild with one of the best Class B teams in the Harvesters To Work Behind **Locked Gates For 2 Weeks**

The gates at Harvester field will until after Oct. 29, the day they go to Amarillo for their annual tussle with the Amarillo Sandies.

"Only once or twice a year we ask fans to stay away from Harvester field and now is one of them," Coach Odus Mitchell said yesterday. appreciate fan interest and usually like to have fans on hand for prac tice sessions but with the important game with Amarillo less than two weeks off, we feel that the boys might do better work if they are

Ccaches Mitchell and J. C. Pre jean will spend at least two hours every afternoon from now until a week from Friday making strong medicine that they hope will subdue Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm. Their principal job will be whipping a green line into shape to withstand and company for many losses. the charges of the giant Sandie for-Finally Coach Jimmy Kitts put two men on the little Pampan but they Bullet Bill Thompson.

Strenuous practice will be the order of business this week with next week devoted to smoothing of-Hartman and Stokes Green are fense and defense. Welby Parish playing important parts on the Rice reported yesterday with a knee injury but it will not keep him out of starters. Stokes Green nearly put practice sessions more than a couple Rice back in the running against of days. Other members of the squad

Entertains Teams

Brooks and Christian, and the Mc-Lean band members at an informal body else who saw Saturday's game reception Friday night in the ward school gymnasium after the Dumas-

McLean football game.
In the receiving line were: Naomi

Here's Why H-S. Will Play Kentucky Teachers

ABILENE, Oct. 18 (A)-There's going to Paducah, Ky., to play Mur-Saturday—C. O. D. When he placed the order two weeks ago, Malone Roy Stewart, Murray coach, and Frank Kimbrough of the Cowboys were high school teammates at Haskell, Tex. Each played halfback at football, in the infield on the baseball team, were dash men in

Taking It Easy



indicates all is well as the New York Yankee pitcher recuperpitching arm in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City. Ferrell thinks the removal of a piece of chipped bone from his right elbow will make him more effective on the mound next year.

Each served as captain in four sports and each was elected best all around man in the school. They went to different colleges but resumed their rivalry as coaches at and Jack Black, letterman tackle Abilene last year when Hardin- affected.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: You and will not see service. Kitts is probably haven't heard it yet, but also missing the services of Red season is going to cost you a two-thirds slash in salary . In other words, the Dodgers will offer you \$5,000 instead of the \$15,000 you drew last season . . Every time rain yesterday. The Cadets came drew last season . . . Ever Army hears where "Bronco" ner of Tulane ran wild in the South tian without serious injury and it gives them a headache, for "Bronco" turned down an appointment freshmen. A chalk drill of Baylor Hack Wilson, who used to hit all followed. those homers for the Cubs, is work-

ing in a Brooklyn floor show for coffee and cake money. That stuff we had last week about Wake Forest farming out some its football players led one North Carolina sports editor to call up down there and get a denial . . . The boys around town are wondering how McLEAN, Oct. 18.—The high school Jack Coffey and Jim Crowley, Ltd., pep squad with sponsor, Miss Julia ever let George Stirnweiss escape Slough, was hostess to the Dumas and McLean football boys, Coaches lina . . So does Dr. Mal Stevens,

Apparently that Rice team (Lain and all) has folded . . .

Why doesn't some major league Frankie Frisch right quick . . All over the America pickers should keep their eyes glued on Bill Dwyer, halfback a position to do the dictating about further title awards. good, ask Dixie Howell, the former Alabama star, who is coaching down a reason why Hardin-Simmons is that way . . . The word from Detroit is that choolbow Rowe is on the way back, better than ever. Let's all

> BUTTON, BUTTON. RICHMOND, Va. - Garland M. Reid, 54, railway machinist, is one bachelor who solved the button problem by making Lady Luck pay

hope so, for the Schoolboy is a regu-

ago and nearby found a penny. A few hours later he found another button—and a dime. Becoming a "bit superstitious," Reid said he continued to search for buttons-and one night found a

\$400 roll of bank notes. Since then

He picked up a button three years

he has picked up some 2,000 buttons, looking for more good luck. ON THE WING. ANDERSON, S. C.-Frank Farr golfer, has proof he got a birdie on his first shot on a par 5 hole on a course here. His long high drive disappeared

into a flock of pigeons flying over One of the pigeons fluttered helpto the ground. Farr never found the ball.

The "Arkansas Traveler." carrying

the Arkansas University Razorbacks to an important intersectional football game, rolled toward California today while Coach Fred Thomsen and his men of the Ozarks brewed Clara.

It was the first of three excursions on the schedule of Southwest conference teams this week but the Razorbacks departed a couple days ahead of the others in their special train. They meet the Broncos at San Francisco Saturday.

Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, basking in the spotlight of greatness after their smashing tory over the Texas Aggies, pull out where they play Marquette, and the Scuthern Methodist University Mus-tangs depart that afternoon to tackle the mighty Pitt Panther at Pitts-

Meanwhile the Baylor Bears and Texas Aggies dug in with a vim for their traditional battle at Waco Saturday and the University of Texas and Rice Institute checked their strength for their game at

Arkansas scheduled workouts en route at Abilene, Tucson, and Los Angeles. Kay Eakin, triple-threat back who missed the Texas game last week when the Razorbacks smashed over the Longhorns in a way that augured no good for Santa been out of the line-up because of a shoulder injury.

Haner In Shape Again.

Coach Dutch Meyer found his rugged Horned Frogs in tip-top shape. Southern Methodist's squad was also in good condition. Baylor counted several injuries

Coach Dana X. Bible announced Charles Naiser, senior guard from El Campo, would captain Texas

with Sherman Barnes, veteran end,

against Rice.
Ccach Jimmie Kitts was cheered at Rice when he found Scat Sullivan, Don Hager, Earl Glassie and Bill Haner would be off the injury list and ready to go against Texas However, Dick Brannon got a twist-NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)-Note to ed knee against Tulane last week that bum arm you developed last Vestal, line-backing and blocking

> drove hard in scrimmage against the plays brought back by Aggie scouts

Joey Archibald Whips Belloise

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Joey Archibald, a youngster from Paw-tucket, R. I., who never had a case of sunburn from basking too long in the limelight, probably is the most sought-after boxer in the featherweight division today.

It's all because Henry Armstrong featherweight crown when he had two better ones. Joey took a large piece of that title last night when he pounder out a decisive and rathclub grab a smart baseballer like er unexpected 15-round victory erankie Frisch right quick . . All- over New York's Mike Belloise at

whom he had whipped once before for Mike's only defeat in 13 bouts, earned him recognition as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission. The National Boxing Association failed to concur. but Joey figures prominently in its plans for picking a successor to Arm-

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tory of the Sino-Japanese war, asserting he virtually wiped out

the Japanese 101st Tokio division in a devastating series of counter-attacks on the Nan-

chang front southeast of Han-

Bombings Terrorize

Modern Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 18 (P)—British troops doubled guard strength today lest Arab rebels attack the modern districts of Jerusalem af-

(The new city, grown up since 1858,

Other troops guarded every approach to the city.

preliminary to a punitive offensive by the full strength of 20,000 British

troops and police to crush the esti-mated 10,000 Arab forces. They pro-

by Britain under her League of Na-

tions mandate to govern Palestine

Some observers say peace of the whole near East at stake in the

punitive campaign against the Arabs

stirred to press their claims to be

the dominant population of Palestine

by the dismemberment of Czechoslo-

Throughout Monday snipers fired

from alleys, cellars and house tops,

adding unnumbered casualties to the

total of more than 1,850 rolled up

in the past 12 weeks, including more

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (P)-A 2-year-old

named Segis Sir Hazel, owned by H.

B. Hales and Sons, Amarillo, today held the title of grand champion

Holstein bull of the State Fair of

Hales and Sons also showed a

number of other winners in the Hol

stein class, taking first junior bull calf and junior champion bull and

first for bulls four years and over.

In the female division Hales and

Sons had first cow five years and

over, first cow three years and un-

der four, first heifer two years and

under three senior yearling heifer.

Walker, owned by Tierra Blanca Farms, Canyon, was judged grand

Man Chokes Woman

in a hospital here last night without

lish student who lives in a town

3, True. False. New Orleans is 90 miles 4. False. New Orleans is 90 miles

away from his college.

To Death Because

She Tickled Him

champion female

Amarillo Holstein

Bull Named Grand

Champion Of Fair

than 800 dead.

Texas.

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BEAUMONT, Oct. 18 (A)-Organ-

ized labor today has before it the strong plea of President William Green of the American Federation

of Labor that the C. I. O.'s rank

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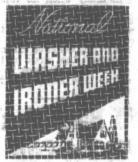
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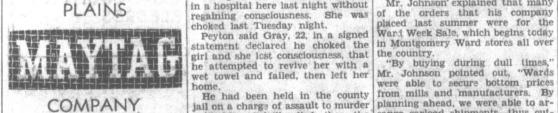
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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False. Lindbergh was born in up the Mississippi river from the

2. False. An oppidan is an Eng- 5. True.

STRANGE GIRL HAS THE RIGHT TO MARRY LI'L ABNER ONLY IF SHE IS OVER EIGHTEEN.

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LI'L ABNER

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MANY TIMES AH'VE HAD THET
MIS'RY-AH'D KNOW JEST
HOW OLD THIS GAL IS --HM--MUCH T'ME! ONE --- TWO --- THREE -- MY!
THET THIRD MIS'RY WERE A
HUMDI: GER-AH'LL TELL YO'
ALL BOUT IT!

RADIO STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured radio star. 10 He is also a motion picture -14 Toward sea 15 Rolls of film. 16 To sharpen a razor. 17 Deer. 18 Newspaper paragraphs. 19 Work of skill. 20 Roosters'

41 Born. 44 Garments. 48 Feudal fee. 50 Gardens. 52 Ratite bird. 30 Fortified work 53 Portion. 55 By way of. 56 Fern seed.

58 Being. 36 Grotesque 59 He started

ornaments. 39 Wool fiber 40 Nova Scotia

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22 Pagan.

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VERTICAL 1 Sun god. 2 Consumer.

6 To rent 10 Persian ruler. as a band

popularity as a —

Farmers Debate Whether To

Let Government Take Corn

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (P)-Thou-(stration officials have voiced the

sands of farmers pondered today a belief most farmers would renew decision to default on their federal loans at 57 cents a bushel but they

corn loans—a decision which may have set up headquarters here to make Uncle Sam the greatest corn direct the flow of corn delivered to

owner in the world.

Throughout the country farmers whose loans on almost 48,000,000 bushels are due November 1 debat-

ed the advantages of defaulting and loan farmers either must find new giving their corn to the government storage space for their 1938 crop or

or renewing the loans.

With prices lowest in almost five rates for 1938 corn were expected

years, some farmers already have to be higher than they were a year turned their grain over to the gov-

ernment. Loans on corn under seal in cribs averaged 48.5 cents while ment, said officials of the Commod-

on the farm corn is selling from 33 ity Credit Corporation, could be to 38 cents.

Statisticians estimated the vol- ed on current market conditions or

ume of grain on which loans have to the Federal Surplus Commodity

ue approximately \$7,500,000 less than or it could be stored for eventual

Upswing in business conditions | ting costs even further. All these

been made has current market val- Corporation for relief distribution

Agricultural Adjustment Admini- normal-granary program.

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Credit For Improved Business

the Commodity Credit Corporation.
To retire a loan the farmer must

merchandising as part of the ever-

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32 Payment demand.

32 Payment demand.

33 God of sky.

37 Health spring.

3 To delete. 4 Large oxen. 5 Springs up. 9 Actual being.

11 Lacerated. 12 Person opposed.

13 Musical note.

20 He acts as master of — for his show, 23 Tortures. 24 To keep on.

O 27 Constellation R 28 Huge, 29 Portrait

46 To discuss.

48 Long tooth

47 Lug.

49 Gaelic.

51 Father.

54 Chicken-

person. 56 Senior.

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electricity

32 33

and file membership desert John L. Lewis and "come into the house of the American Federation of La-Green, addressing the Texas State Federation of Labor's 41st annual convention, invited the C. I. O. rank and file to come back to the A. F. spring. 42 Roof edge. 43 Assam of L. in his last speech delivered in silkworm. Texas, where he won re-election to his fifteenth term as president nant spirit.

> convention. Immediately after addressing the convention he left for New Orleans, La. Green reiterated his statement that the A. F. of L. had kept open that the A. F. of L. had kept open the door to labor peace, and said: "We ask the C.I.O. rank and file, we beg them, we plead with them to come back and refuse to follow the leaders who have brought about

of the federation at the Houston

this dual movement in labor."
As in Houston, Green castigated leaders of the C. I. O. for asserted Communistic, Nazi, and Fascist leanings, and roared that for adherents of the "isms" the A. F. of L.

had no place.
The state federation, which will end its convention on Friday, was urged by the A. F. of L. boss to strongly support a state labor act similar to the Wagner Act.

He proposed a state minimum wage and hour law and amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act "to provide adequate compensation for injured workers killed in their work, and a law providing wages for those who contract occu-pational diseases as well as those who break a leg on the job."

BIDS for SMILES

RECOVERY HALTED Foreman (to small son of worl nan who has met with an accident:) When will your father be

fit for work again? Boy: Can't say for certain, but it will be a long time. Foreman: Oh, w hat makes you

Boy: 'Cause compensation has set it.-Windsor Star. A HANDICAP

He's too frank to be a good poll-When he has said something that

the people don't like, he does not deny that he said it. - Chicago RUBBING IT IN

Jock, d'ye notice wha' a lot o'okes they mak' about Scotsmen?

Aye-all at our expense!-Grit.

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dise," Mr. Johnson said. "At that time, many factories were operating

only part time. Wards huge orders set hundreds of factories humming,

Mr. Johnson' explained that many

HOUSTON, Oct. 18 (P)—Johnnie and saved jobs for thousands of min and women. Because these men and women were thus able to spend more

saying he lost his temper and choked freely, sales were stimulated in their

his sweetheart because she tickled him, faced charges of murder today.

The girl, Ruth Colville, 19, died general business conditions

were able to secure bottom prices He had been held in the county jail on a charge of assault to murder until Miss Colville died, then the charge was changed to murder.

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

CAST OF CHARACTERS

YENA DOMBEY—heroine,
fe of the sensational swing md leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, Newsaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden
Dombey's murder.

sterday: Feeley and Tait th for Weeks, the missing clan, but do not find bin. He written the successful Dom-song. Then they search for r skeletons in the records.

CHAPTER XIV THE "skeleton" which Bob Tait had in mind when he left Dan-nie Feeley was the matter of the

phonograph records which Lud nbey had been bootlegging outside his contract with the legitimate recording company. Tait was afraid of that angle just now more than anything else. He knew with Dombey's death the whole business might be exposed, and Myrna's chances for getting into additional trouble would be heightened.

The moment ne returned to Feeley's office he thumbed through Dombey's papers until he found the agreement with the recording any. Immediately he put in a long distance call to the presi-dent, whose signature was one of those on the contract.

"Mr. Montgomery? . . ." he said, when the call came through. "My name is Robert Tait. Ludden Dombey's widow has just ap-pointed me manager of The Swingateers Corporation in place of Harris Rogers."
"Oh, yes," came the suave voice

over the wire. "And I suppose, in view of the recent unhappy busiess at the Pacific-Plaza, you feel you should have a new deal on Dombey's records? Well I want to say, Mr. Tait, that we don't trede on that type of publicity. We've a contract with you, and I'm willing that it stand."

"So am I, Mr. Montgomery. And you're wrong. I'm not calling for more money. I'm calling to find out if you're a good sport."
"Good sport? What do you

"JUST this—and I'm going to put all the cards on the table -I've just been looking over Dombey's private papers and I find he's made some bootleg records for foreign consumption—"
"That's in violation of his contract, Tait."
"I know that too But I was

"I know that, too. But I want you to believe this. I had nothing to do with it, and neither did Mrs. lombey. There'll be no more of it, and I'll get those records in just as woon as it's humanly possible. Meanwhile I want to ask that you

give us a break." Montgomery's voice was cold,

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Value Liberty

Schulkey Says

with listeners, as Dr. Schulkey, who recently returned from a four-month

period of study at the University of

Budapest, described the places he

had visited.
Dr. Schulkey sailed from New

Dr. Schulkey's talk described the

Among places of interest he saw

were Westminster Abbey, the House of Parliament, Windsor, St. George's chapel, Eton Stokes Poges church,

where Gray composed his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," St. Peter's church, St. Mark's square, the Doge's

Palace, Hapsburg square, the Thames, Notre Dame cathedral. In Florence he visited the celebration of St.

John, and in Budapest, that of St.

He also toured in Switzer-

places he had visited, that included Naples, Rome, Venice and Pompeii

-land.

and cautious. "What do you mean

-a break?" "Give me a chance to ge the nsold records in, and turned over to you. And promise me that you won't start suit for violation of contract without 15 days notice." There was a silence at the other and of the wire. Then: "All right, Tait. I don't know you. But I'll give you the benefit of the doubt

five you the benefit of the doubt—for the moment."

"Thanks, Mr. Montgomery. And don't forget, there's still a band called The Swingateers. "Torchy' Stephens is going to lead them now, and it'll be just as good a band as ever. We want to make some new record. for you."

"That," said Drontgomery, "we can see about later."

"Okay—and thanks a million."
Tait replaced the receiver with
trembling fingers. "Whe-ew!" he breathed. Immediately, the tele-phone rang again. It was Dannie

Feeley.

"That line's been busy for five minutes," Feely said. "Would you mind not using the headquarters' telephone for your private busi-

"Sorry, professor. What's on the mind?

"I've got a good description of George Weeks, and a picture. And I've got another lead. Just wanted to tell you I'm going to follow it along without picking you up at the station. Don't be carrying off any of those Dombey papers."

"Dannie, you don't trust me," laughed Tait. "Everything #ill be just as you left it. Right now I'm going to talk to 'Torchy' Stephens -he's leading the band from now on, and he might know a thing or two."

"Go ahead," said Feeley, "but if you can get anything out of a bunch of swing band guys, you're good."

"Well, I can try."

WHEN Feeley had hung up, Tait called Stephens' hotel. The musician answered sleepily, and Tait said: "Listen, Torchy—how soon could you get the band to-gether?"

"It's only four o'clock," Stephens answered in a hurt tone. "It ought to be easy to ge. 'em together—because they're probably all in bed, where they ought to be an account to be an account to be easy to ge. 'em together—because they're probably all in bed, where they ought to "The Swingateers have got to make the box's said." all in bed, where they ought to be."

Stephens' voice came suddenly awake. "You—you are? What happened to Rogers, anyhow?"
"Mrs. Dombey fired him. I (To Be Continued)

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> don't mind saying it was at my request." Tentatively Tait added: "Any objections?" "None at all, Mr. Manager. Harris Rogers never was a guy I'd pick up to go on a fishing trip. Come on around at five and the cats will be here."

"Good going. Torchy. See you then."

And, true to his word. Torchy had them packed into his diminutive apartment when Tait got there at a minute before five. "Boys," grinned Torchy, "this is the new manager. He looks like a guy that would pay salaries, but

you never know. And say, Mr. Tait, you might tell us right now how many you're going to fire."
"I'm not going to fire anybody," Tait said. "I'm. going to scream for help from you fellows."

"Oh-oh . . ." said Torchy.
"Maybe I mentioned salaries too

gether. The Swingateers is still a hot band. You fellows all thought a lot of Dombey. Well, before he
—he was killed he made Myrna Dombey a partner in the corporation. That means she's taking Lud's place, If the thing goes down, she goes with it—and so do we all. Some of you fellows in the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because I don't care. Lud was on the spot and I suppose you were trying to help him. Anyhow, I've been in touch with Montgomery of the recording company, and there won't be trouble, at least for a while. And I think I can cinch up the contract at the Pacific-Plaza in spite of all the mess. But here's the rub. There're people who'd like to see the murder bung on Myrna Dombey. If there's any guy here who thinks it should be, I'd like to hear from him."

No sound came from the group crowded together there in Torchy's apartment.

"That's swell. Because if Myrna

be."

"Can you have them in your apartment at five?"

A badly stifled yawn came over the wire, "We-ell, my apartment's pretty small Bob Put I'll entry the wire."

The Swingateers have got to keep going," one of the boys said in a low tone. "Lud is just as big an idol today with the whackies as he ever was, Torchy knows his style. And we'll all do what we what's the idea, anyhow?"

"I'm your new manager," Tait said, "and I want to talk to you."

"We'll send it out for the ickies."

"We'll send it out for the ickies."

dust bowl counties of Kansas, Okla-

sumption Texas only receives 2% licked. We have got to keep on cents for the barrel. "In other words," Hill said, "we charge the Texas consumer 50 times program operating through local "In other words," Hill said, "we what we charge out-of-state con- wind erosion control districts in the

"If Mr. O'Daniel wants to help the homa, Texas, New Mexico and Colo-onsumer, here is his opportunity." "Gasoline could be selling profitably in Texas for 15 cents a gallon. if we would revise our taxing policy and take advantage of the fact we ocntrol, with Texas production, the That Americans should be grateful for the liberty that permits them to oil situation of the world."

worship as they please, undominated by any autocracy that represses their lives, was the theme of a speech by Dr. C. H. Schulkey at the First Baptist church Speech states of the speech spee First Baptist church Sunday night. Go On, Kimmel Warns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-R. I. Kimmel of Amarillo, agricultural department coordinator for the gineering, a rat can dig through a southern great plains region, warned

York on June 7 and returned to America on Oct. 1, landing at New Kimmel, after a 1,400-mile inspection tour of the area, said the area, in an acute condition, had been reduced from approximately 20,000,000 to 2,000,000 acres but the in Italy; Paris and Marseilles in France, Gibraltar, Budapest, and program started in 1933 must go on to keep the land from reverting to its old condition,

"The area as a whole is in a better condition from a wind erosion point of view than it has been since 1933-34." he said in an interview. "How ever, the dust bowl is not a horn of plenty.

"We are winning the fight, but it's far from won. If people consider this thing is over, then we are

land owners was essential for suc

Rats Don't Need

Engineer Course BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A)-Take it from an expert, matching "one's wits against a rat is no

A rat exterminator for 20 years,

Henry S. Lewis today said: "Without taking a course in entwo-foot stone wall, remove stones today against over optimism that the fight against wind erosion in the dust bowl had been won.

more deftly than a mason, knows enough about architecture to use the two-inch drainage space between two-inch drainage space between the concerte cellar floor and foundation wall to enter a house and gnaws

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By Clyde Lewis

HOLD EVERYTHING

Joe Hill Claims Gas Should Be 10 Cents In Texas

Stephen's week.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (A)-Gasoline ought to be selling for 10 cents a gallon in Texas, State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson asserted here to-

Hill was commenting on current discussion of crude and gasoline

prices and the advisability of lift-ing two-day weekly shutdowns of the state's oil fields.

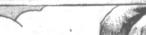
The key to the situation, as far as the consumer was concerned, Hill said, was the state gasoline tax of four cents a gallon, and the crude

oil tax of 2% cents a barrel.

He pointed out that a barrel of East Texas crude yields 27 or more gallons of gasoline, and, considering the four-cent state tax and the one-cent federal tax, the Texas consumer pays \$1.35 tax on a barrel of

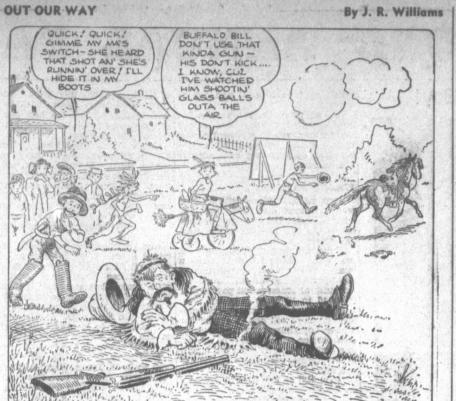
such crude. But, he added, if the crude or the gasoline goes out of Texas for con-

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think hard, Junior-where did you bury Daddy? He's got our return tickets with him.



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WIMPY?

SAYS IT'S BIG

AND FIERCE,

TH SO

YES.

WIMPY

I JUST

CAN'T WAIT POU? YOU? LET ME SEE IT!



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WELL LET'S TAKE

ACTION

OH, GOOLA - JUS' THINK-

MY FOOZ HAS A DINOSAUR TOO -JUS

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DEMONIA IS A HEAVENS! WELL WE WILL LOVELY PLACE WHEN THE DEMONS KICK EVERYBODY IN DEMONIA UNTIL BEHAVE WE KICK WIMPY! OKAY LET'S GET STARTES

ALLEY OOP

THE KING

DOES NOT ANSWER OUR

DEMAND FOR AN APOLOGY

AS NICE AS HE IS, YOU'D NEVER KNOW HE WAS SO MASTERFUL, WOULD LUCKY ME!

WIMPY NEEDS

A GOOD SWIFT

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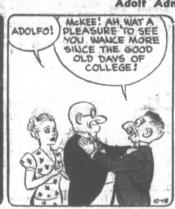
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WASH TUBBS OH, DADDY, TM SO ASHAMED.
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THOSE SOLDIERS
ARREST WASH. COME. COME AT THE







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



ONLY KNEW WHAT IT'S DONE TO MY FIGHTING SPIRIT, YOU WOULDN'T KEEP ME



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OF YOUR COMFORT



Dangerous Business





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DID WANGLE SEND YOU THAT PILLOW ?

Bagley Confesses

HE DID IT TO BURN ME UP!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALANREED'S SECOND ANNUAL FAIR TO OPEN FR

WHEAT PAYMENTS.

from 16 to 18 cents a bushel.

The former who exceeds his acre-

conservation payment will be subject

of the normal production of the ex-

cess acreage.

There w'll be no "parity" payment

on the 1938 acreage allotment. Farm-

ers who participated in the conservation program for 1938 will re

Bureau of Agricultural Economics re-

nest meat animal prices declined.

FARM PROSPECTS BRIGHT

ment, the bureau says.

er income catches up.

TURKEY CROP LARGER

what heavier than last year.

plenty of green feed in most sections, have favored rapid growth

and good condition of the birds which are expected to be some-

Earlier marketings are planned

in most sections and many early-hatched birds have already been

This decrease represented a loss of

that program.

FARM PRICES DROP.

ing in May and June.

Band Concert, Lunch, Rodeo On Schedule

Farm Exhibits To Be Better Grade Than Last Year's

ALANREED, Oct. 18 .- A band concert, judging of agricultural exhibits, lunch, and a rodeo are on the program of the second annual fair of Alanreed, to be held here Friday. In the agricultural exhibits products are expected to be of a better grade than last year, with the exception of fruit. Most of the fruit in this section was killed by cold weather last spring.

There are five general rules for the fair: exhibits must be in place by 9 o'clock Friday morning; rib-bon awards will be made for first and second places in each division; all judges will be chosen by the cutive committee; the fair committee will not be responsible for any accident to contestants, or exhibits, while in the fair; no professional may show or enter any

Judging of agricultural exhibits and band concert will be held from 9 o'clock to noon on Friday; lunch from noon to 1 o'clock and rodeo from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Calf roping, steer riding, bronc riding, are events of the rodeo, of which Roy Hill and Jewel Snyder are

Bonnie Bell. Fannie Johnston and Mary Lee Garland are in charge of the division of school exhibits. Only grade and high school departments may enter in this competition.

Animal Husbandry Classes E. R. Sherrod is superintendent in charge of the animal husbandry section. Farm exhibit officials are F. B. Stubbs, superintendent, Mrs. I. Reimer, Lawrence Prock, L. L. Palmer, Mrs. T. E. Crisp. O. L. Tibbits. Class 1, in the farm exhibits is head or ear corn: kaffir, milo, feterita, hegaria, broomcorn corn, and popcorn. All samples are to be 10 heads or ears.

Class 2, grains and seed: peanuts, field peas, sweet sorghum, dry beans; class 3, sheaf forage, to 5-inch diameter, millet, al falfa, sweet clover, sorghum, sudan grass, field pea, hegaria, kaffir; class 4, cotton, best 20 open bolls,

any variety.

Class 5, vegetables, Irish potatoes, one gallon, sweet potatoes, gallon, onions, six, five, string beans ½ gallon, dry peas, one gallon, beets, five, tomatoes, five, green corn, six, black-eyed peas one gallon, cushaw, one, pumpkin, one, watermelon, one, cantaloupe, three, pepper, any variety, six, okra, six, cucumbers, green, three, syrup, one pint jar, sorghum can, six pie pumpkin. Class 6 fruits, apples, pears,

peaches, apricots, plums Grouped By Communities

To promote community interest, all agricultural exhibits are to be placed in the community exhibit of the community in which the were produced. mmunity may show as many exhibits under each classification as wishes, however, each exhibitor shall show only one exhibit under orated by 9 o'clock Friday morn-

products 900 points. At least 15 products must be shown to be judged. There will be a special class for milo, kaffir, hegaria and cotton, in which 4-H Club boys may compete

Homemaking Division

Officials in charge of the homemaking division are Mrs. Frank Orisp, Mrs. J. P. Elms. Mrs. Reece Green, Mrs. F. B. Stubbs, and Mrs. Sherrod.

Divisions are: Class 1, arts. paintings and wood carving; class 2, domestic science, all types of canning; class 3, textiles, embroidery, knitting and crocheting ilts made before 1930, quilts made after 1930, rugs, novelties, sewing infant department. Class 4, ing, baking, non-butter and but cakes, pies, two crust and cookies candy meringue. bread, rolls, loaf, muffins and bis

There will also be a division of curios and anyone wishing to enter curios will be allowed to do so. The same rule will apply to flowers. If there is a sufficient quantity of flowers entered, a flower booth will be opened.

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7:00 10:00 p m

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"shoutingest" girl, Martha Raye, uttered a meek "I do" before a Mexican magistrate in Ensenada, Lower California, where she became the wife of Composer David Rose. Beaming marital bliss, the happy couple wear their best smiles in this wedding picture.

Tourists Pass Through Alanreed At Rate Of 1 Car Every 2 Minutes

every two minutes, the travel being representation aside from

ALANREED, Oct. 18-Although | greater now as at the time the count summer vacations are over and most people are home, travel is ingeness over the Will Rogers highway. Durnous travel going west seems a little greater but there is only a ing the month of January, 1938, two little greater, but there is only a local boys were employed by the slight difference the remaining part Texas Highway department to count of the year. Every state in the unthe cars that travel through Alan-reed from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ers highway, but Oklahoma and The count averaged about one car California seem to have the greater about as great in one direction as Some Alaska, Canadian, and Mexi-

the other. The traffic is at least one fourth Can cars are also seen on the "Main Street of America." The Farm Chronicle

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ANSWER CRITICS OF AAA. AAA officials, who said they spoke Replying to Corn Belt Liberty without having consulted Secretary League charges that the new Farm Wallace or Administrator Tolley

each classification. All articles League charges that the new Farm wall must be in place and booths dec- Act fails to consider adequately individual farm crop rotation. AAA Booths will be scored as fol-sued exclusively through the Farm acreage allotments which are apporlows: general appearance, 100 News Exchange, explain workings tioned to individual farms on the of the act in this respect. basis of tillable acres, crop rotation

"Crop rotation practices of each

Last Of LeForse Yearlings Shipped

HIGGINS, Oct. 18.—Emil LeForse, Amarillo, delivered the last of his yearling steers sold to John Crane

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practices, type of soil, and topog- of Kansas City, this week. Mr. phy.
"In addition to the acreage of feed lots. Mr. LeForse had sumcrops planted in the past, a soil mered them on the Jones and Jones management report, representing the ranch west of here.

best practices for each farm, was best practices for each farm, was made in apportioning corn acreage directing the weaning of the calves on the Anchor T ranch which borders Higgins on the north, south and west. Mr. Jones is having each calf vaccinated again for hemorrhagic Farmers who plant within their septicemia and blackleg. He is expecting about 500 calves in about the theat acreage allotments this fall will be eligible for two types of payfirst of November to be wintered ments on the 1939 crop, the AAA

Alex Laubhan, local merchant, re-These will be a price-adjustment payment of from 10 to 12 cents a bushel on the normal production of ceived around 450 steer and heifer calves from Harry King and Scott Bros. These were good quality whiteface cattle and weighed around the acreage allotment and an agricultural conservation payment of 460 pounds each. Mr. Laubhan sold five carloads to go to Indiana to be put on feed for a year. He also sent age allo ment will not be eligible for two carloads to Kansas City to go a price-adjustment payment and his on the open market. The balance of these calves will be wintered here.

to a deduction of 50 cents per bushel Troy L. Cabe sold his entire calf crop to R. B. Tyson, Higgins. These calves were delivered here this week. They will be wintered here and full fed in the spring.

ceive only the payments provided in Speech, Music Pupils Give McLean Program Prices of farm products dropped three points in August, the U.S.

McLEAN, Oct. 18.—Assembly programs of interest held Friday in the nigh school auditorium were sponsored by the speech and music the 3-point gain made in July and departments.

put prices back to the level prevail-Robert Wilson was master of ceremonies. C. H. Leeds led the invo-cation. Jack Young read a scrip-August prices of nearly all crops were lower, influenced in large part ture reading from Erodus. Rev. W. B. Swim gave an instructive talk above-average production pros-ct. Prices of dairy and poultry products, veal calves, and wool were on "What is That in Thine Hand?" slightly above the July figures but A quintet of Willie Louelle Cobb, Ruth Bond, Violet Moore, Juanita Hancock. Frances Sitter, with Evonne Floyd at the piano, from Dale Developments in the past month Smith's music club, sang "Invocapoint to a substantial increase in demand for farm products, the U. dent of each class to the students S. Bureau of Agricultural Econom- and visitors. They were: Pickup in industrial activity and Pickup in industrial activity and property industrial activity and property in industrial activity activity and activity a

consequent gain in consumer in- Joe Cooke, freshman. Members of Julia Slough's speech come is indicated by many barometers of business conditions.

Once an upswing is definitely under way, its cumulative effects tend to bring further improved dents who impersonated the teachers: Marvin Jones, Supt. C. A. Cryer; In the present recovery, as in oth- Ran'y Mantocth, Principal W. M. ers, demand for farm products is Bralley; Marie Hornsby, Jewel Couslagging behind the improvement in ins; Willie Louelle Cobb, Betty industrial production, but this disparity should be leveled as consum-Farley; Margarette Kramer, Dale Smith; Iona Hale, Ima Nell Still. Glenn Ray Stedman, Henry Hall; Robert Wilson, C. H. Leeds; Dona-TURKEY CROP LARGER

The turkey crop this year will be about 3.7 per cent larger than last year, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics says.

RODERT WISSON, C. H. Levin, Browningham; van D'Spain, Orville Cunningham; van D'Spain tural Economics says.

Abundant supplies of grain, and

Rev. Swim led the devotion after a short pep rally.



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