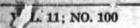


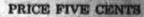


'Eternal German People' Theme Of Premier Seeks



TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938



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BUND HEADQUARTERS ATTACKED

WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

For Labor BRITAIN, FRANCE HEAR ECHOES OF PACT Peace

Message Sent To AFL's Houston Convention

Roosevelt made a frank appeal for peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. today in a message to the 58th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Because for more than a quarter of a century I have had to many associations and friendships with officers of the American Federation of Labor and of the international unions which it represents," Mr. Roosevelt said in his letter to the delegates, "I venture to express the hope that the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United

vestly increase the prestige of labor renewed its assault on that with the country and prevent the pact for the dismemberment to injure the workers themselves." of Czechoslovakia.

Nearly 100 resolutions, including one attacking the Reconstruction Finance Corp., for reputedly loaning funds to employers paying sub-standard wages, were under consideration by committees of the convention.

The delegates from the Brotherhood of Operative Potters submitted the resolution censuring the RFC's loan policies, and proposed that the federation's officers either ask for the removal of the RFC officials, or seek "legislation which will prevent chiseling exploiters of labor x x x" from obtaining loans of federal funds. The chairman of the RFC is Jesse Jones, one of Houston's leading businessmen,

The potters' delegates comthat loans were made plained employers who refused "their workers the right of collective bargaining and refuse to pay their workers the minimum wages which prevail in such industry."

Well informed officials said the resolution was aimed at the potlery industry.

Figures Differ On Rail Wages Conflicting Aver-

ages Given By Carriers, Labor

fered today on the average annual Germany," Baldwin praised his

Chamberlain Is Defended HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (H)-President By Baldwin

'Nothing Else To Be Done,' Former **Prime Minister Says**

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)-A Renters (British news agency) dis-patch from Prague tonight reported that the Czechoslovak government under General Jan yrovy had resigned. the government will be recon-stituted with Syrovy continuing

the fuchrer said: "For twenty years you remainas premier, the dispatch said.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Earl Baldwin, Neville Cham-

Labor Opposition

Baldwin, in his maiden speech in he house of lords, declared that when the prime minister took that there was nothing else on eath he could have done and I thank God that he was able to do it.

While Baldwin spoke the labor opposition in the house of commons bitterly assailed Chamberlain for the four power Munich agreement. It was the second day of debate on the prime minister's policies which was expected to continue through tomorrow. "I rejoice that these meetings

(between Chamberlain and Adoif ditler) have taken place," Baldwin told a cheering house, "and in what my old colleague and present chief inas accomplished. I know no other man who would have brought it o a successful issue." Baldwin asserted "I would mobi-

lize our industry tomotrow" in the ce of Europe's war threats. "Whatever happens this coming year is bound to present many difficulties and on how we tace them might depend the settle-

ment of Europe and of the world," he continued. "There is nothing more important from every point of view than that insofar as the defense of this country is concerned there should be no difference of party. xxx

"I am in entire agreement with those of you who would push on to bring up our defenses to a satisfactory point with the least pos-

sible delay." Declaring "I can lay my hand on WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (A)-Rall-no man" who could have done what road labor and management dif- Chamberlain did when he went to fered today on the average annual wages paid last year to workers successor for refusing to bring the who have voted to strike before ac-horrors of war upon England's who have reduction to the strike before ac-horrors of war upon England's women and children when the coun-

KARLSBAD (Karlovy Vary)- ed faithful to your volkstrum Sudetenland, Oct. 4 CP9-Cnan-(racial nationalism.) cellor Adolf Hitler, making a "And for twenty years I remained faithful to my belief in the triumphal tour of his newly annexed Sudeten territory, told an

German people. "So we both find each other in electrified Sudeten German audience today "I didn't know how I our common racial community, in our greater reich which nowould sometime get nere, but I body will ever be able to destroy again,"

Hitler's Talk To Sudeten Folk

Speaking only a short distance from where Sudeten Leader Kon-"We have every reason to be proud of this great German reich, whose fuchrer I am," he rad Henlein last April 24 formulated his famous eight demands,

continued "And this Germany is just as

FUTURE FUND REQUIREMENTS States. "If leaders of organized labor can make and keep peace between various opinions and factions with in the labor group itself, it will watty increase the prestige of labor

did know that I would come."

ACCUSED

A review of progress thus far on the state's newest eleemosynary institution and a discussion of its future need-particularly an early emergency appropriation to permit it opening-occupied Texas officials and Big Spring civic leaders who were in informal conferences Tuesday during an inspection of the Big Spring state hospital.

Claude Teer, board of control chairman, headed a delegation here to view construction of eight buildings on the state's site north of the decision to go to Berchtesgaden city. Members of the board's technical staff were here, as were architects and contractors on the project. The work, nearing completion, was declared to be highly

satisfactory. 'the visitors were honored at an informal buffet supper at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening, at which time Teer asserted that approximately a half-million dollars would be needed to furnish and equip the institution and operate it

until regular appropriations could he made. He also indicated that Berlin Hopes Peace the board of control would, in the next few years, push for adequate Means Prosperity

here up to the size and scope of He went before the deputies aftothers in the state, and said it was high among Berlin political and hoped, eventually, to obtain an- economic theorists that the world er receiving from the cabinet un- which later yielded to time spent other two and a half-million dol- may look forward to an upsurge of animous approval for decree pow- in contributing to the upbuilding ers to, "rebuild France's economy of a community and then gave way lars in funds for the institution. prospetity, now that the war scare Teer lauded contractors and ar- has dwindled. and finances"-a plan which was to a brief period of illness had endto be submitted to parliament after ed Tuesday for Joseph Weir Barchitects who were engaged in the They argue that the Munich four-

project, and said there had been a power accord on peace restored power accord, spirit of cooperation all confidence among European na-In a long address, the premier

tered the oath.

board's eleemosynary division, also declared that the Big Spring today. hospital represented the last word in a "sensibly built institution." He stressed the fact that every factor going toward treatment of IS CAUGHT IN STORM the mentally ill had been brought

thoroughly up to date. James H. Matter (above), 42-

year-old industrial engineer, was held on a murder charge in Chicago's suburban Brookfield after his wife, Marguerite, was found shot through the proud of you Sudeten Germans. In this hour we can do notating else than think about our eternal German people and our German reich."

Hitler was given a tremendous ovation when he arrived at this world-famed spa. Many in the audience had been

present at the Sudeten party convention in April and recalled that Henlein at that time was concent to ask only that the Sudetens be given full autonomy in the "zechoslovak state and the right to practice their nazi beliefs. Today they saw in Hitler the

incarnation of their dream come true-union with Germany. The streets before the theater

where he spoke briefly were Jammed with enthuiastic Sude ten Germans, gathered to welcome their fuchrer.

On an elevation behind the theater stood an honor guard of blackshirted SS men, the elite guard, and army detachments which had preceded Hitler into the city. The fuchrer reviewed the

roops and then, escorted by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, went to the balcony of the theater which was richly garlanded with flowers and covered with swastika flags.

Hitler's central theme was an admonition for everybody to put aside anything that might cause a rift in the unity of the German people and for all to deepen the sense of community spirit.

appropriations to bring the hospital Rhine. BERLIN, Oct. 4 (P)-Hopes ar

ine spirit of cooperation an confidence allong curopean around. As a result, he said, the tions, hospital buildings here are "not extravagantly built, but are beau-tiful and useful." Germany will profit from the in-extravagantly built, but are beau-cived by absorption of Czecho-slovak Sudetenland, one informed upheld his action in the Czechoslovak crisis declaring that the report made in London by Vis-4ount Runciman, Britain's unconomic spokesman acknowledged official mediator, had made plain it was impossible any longer to ask Sudeten Germans to live

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MANILA, Oct. 4 GPI-Thirteen the crisis week. The whole champersons including the captain were ber cheered when he spoke of "the Others who spoke briefly at the supper program were Dr. George F. McMahan, superintendent of the hospital; Rep. Doyle Settle of Lub-bock, author of the house bill pro-viding for creation of a West Texas hospital; Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo who, as legislator from Others who spoke briefly at the

mands.

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PARIS, Oct. 4 (.P)-The chamber of deputies approved the foreign policy of Premier Daladier tonight by a vote of 535 to 75 after hearing the premier's defense of the four-power Munich accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

PARIS. Oct. 4 (AP) -Premier Daladier let it be known today that France would seek the friendship of Germany and Italy and at the same time continue to increase her armed forces as a sure guarantee of peace.

"New Friendship" Reading his declaration on the Zechoslovak crisis to the chamber of deputies the premicr said France vished to add to her "old and tried friendships" with Britain and Soviet Russia the "support of renewed or new friendships.

Pioneer Of The West Before climbing to the rostrum of the chamber Daladier told deputies in the corridor that the French government soon would be able to send an ambassador to Rome to renew cordial relations with Italy and that his meeting with Chancellor Hitler at Munich had opened an "era of good feeling" between France and her ancient German enemy across the

within the boundaries of Czecho-

He paid homage to President

Roosevelt's peace messages during

Funeral Services Slated Today For Joe W. Barnett Days of activity on the open Are Recovered ange-when that meant the wide sweeps of the western plains

Suspect Tells How He Obtained Jewels In Mexico City LAREDO, Oct. 4 (P)-The price-

A booing throng, shouting "Down with Hitler" and "Deport Kuhn," attempted to rush the headquarters of the German-Ameri-can Bund in Union City, N. J., where Fritz Kuhn, Bundsfuchrer

was to have spoken celebrating Germany's acquisition of Sudeten-land. Police finally took him to safety through this jeering crowd.

Texas Range Passes

Mr. Barnett, known familiarly as 'Uncle Joe" to the great throng of Carlotta in the days when Emperor West Texans who called him friend, succumbed at his home, 410 Nolar from the Mexicon National Museum street, at 8:30 Monday evening. He had been seriously ill since Sep-tember 29, when he suffered a Enrique Maxando Cardova, 23 heart attack. Born in Tyro, Ark., he was 71 years old.

ested at the international bridge oday on a charge of smuggling, Mr. Barnett was one of the pleaded guilty to the charge before ploneers of the West Texas area, Inited States Commissioner, Frank coming to this country as a youth Y. Hill and was held for the fedof 18 to ride the range as a coweral grand jury in \$3,000 bond. boy. He was one of those helping tend cattle for the yast C. C.

Enrique Maxando Cardova, 23,

Museum Gems

less jewels that once adorned the royal court dress of the Emp ess

Cordova, appearing before an investigating board of Mexican and United States officials, caimly admitted the theft of the crown jewels, and deliberately related how he engineered the darcinct No. 2. In partnership with ing plan.

Cordova said he entered the Mex-

ican National Museum September

and concealed himself. He waited

until the closing hour, and when the

building was deserted, he said, he walked to the large show case

where the jewels were kept, ex-tracted them, and left by jumping

He was arrested while en route

to San Antonio, by Customs In-

spector Leopoldo Garcis, and was

taken before the investigating board, where he told his story.

Members of the board were Deputy

Collector of Customs A. R. Kahn

Customs Agent A. R. Sellers, Mexi-

can Consul Efrain G. Dominguez,

was recovered with Cordova's ar-

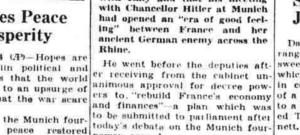
rest. Some of the antique jewelry.

was found in three Laredo stores,

priceless pieces to Nuevo Larcilo

rom a balcony.

stores.



mepting a 15 per cent wage reduction asked by the roads. J. Eimer Monroe, statistician

for the carriers, said rail workers averaged \$1,781 last year and quoted as his authority data colected by the isderal railroad retirement bond.

Earlier, spokesmen for workers, placed average 1937 earnings at \$1,115 and quoted the same

President Roosevelt in an attempt See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 4, Col. 4 to prevent the threatened nationwide rall strike.

Monroe said the \$1,115 figure, less SESSIONS ADMITTED than \$95 a month, resulted from in-TO PRACTICE BEFORE

Presenting the emergency

statistics, the railroad spokesman said "average hourly earnings of railroad employees reached an all time high in the first half of 1938.

Monroe said hourly wages averaged 71.6 cents last year and 75.9 by the civil service. cents in the first half of this year.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. C. E. Manning, who is con- IS SETTLED



TEMPERATURES

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Wednesday 6:43 a. m.

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try was "not ready." He characterized as a "com plete fallacy" the idea that war is inevitable, and he firmly approved of holding to any last, slim hope for peace." Baldwin spoke of the moment

when, in the midst of Chamber-lain's address to the house of com-Settlement Of mons last Wednesday, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax showed

on with the Securities Exchange \$17,000,000 in penalties and for-Commission, to which he has re-

ceived probationary appointment

INSURANCE CASE

school explosion was settled in by eral court today with a ruling by Judge William Hawley Atwell that the fitter and relatives of the dead tion" for alleged violation of the third bad no insurable interest in child had no insurable interest in the youngster, Perry Lee Cox, 10 years old at time of death.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Judge Atwell also held that the s2,500 policy was not actually is-sued by the company, though the EAST TEXAS—Fair in west, application and first year's prem-partly cloudy in east portion to night and Wednesday. John D. Townsend.

The judge held that the company, the Pyramid Life Insurance company, might possibly be responsible to a qualified administrator for the youth, even though the father, R. Marshall Cox, and the aunt and uncle, Eula Rosalyn Cox Byrom and Ross Byrom, had no contracthat nor insurable interast in the

WITH MOTHER

case.

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from the ranks of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the two organiza-tions that didn't get enough last season. Both sides agreed that loss of dignity was inevitable, since the choice is between casi-ing it aside, or having it tossed rulely about by the donkeys. George Gentry, major donso of the Kiwanis cowboyz, and Cliff Wiley, chief of the Lions riders, L. A. Eubanks, mainger of the local credit bureau, has jone to Hico to be with his mother, who is reported quite BL

heart in her bedroom. Mrs. San Angelo who, as legislator from Matter was killed with the army rifle her husband used in the World war.

on the buildings. Robt. T. Piner served as master of coremonies, and vocal music was furnished by NEW SENATOR the West Texans, popular trio composed of Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs.

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R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell. Both Metcalfe and Settle prom-as state senator for the 13th dis-clared France had "paid a heavy Both sets of figures were offered to the emergency board named by lsed full cooperation looking toward continuous expansion of hospital facilities here to meet

the needs of West Texas. **Attorneys Due To** The state officials were accom-Appear Before Judge

panied by a large local group on a expired term of the late Senato tour of inspection of the buildings William R. Newton of Cameron, With Agreement during the afternoon.

cluding all railroad employes. He said it included men who worked only a few days and that the \$1.785 average represented "real railroad men" who worked throughout the year. TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT Horace Sessions, formerly sta-tioned here with the state securi-throughout the year. TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT Horace Sessions, formerly sta-tioned here with the state securi-the commission, Monday was ad throughout the year. TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT Horace Sessions, formerly sta-tioned here with the state securi-the commission, Monday was ad throughout the year. TO PRACTICE BEFORE SUPREME COURT Horace Sessions, formerly sta-tioned here with the state securi-the commission, Monday was ad throughout the year.

tites commission, Monday was ad-mitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court. Sessions, who was representative from the 102 legislative district be-fore coming here, is in Washing-to with the Securities Exchange

feiture of the defendants' charters. DOCKET IS CALLED Pointing to the possibility of more expensive litigation in the IN COUNTY COURT nearly seven-year-old suit, Judge

THAN

FUN

Two score business and profes

sional men will cast dignity aside at 8 o'clock this evening in Baron

park to play donkey baseball for

Participants will be drawn

from the ranks of the Lions and

sweet charity.

Docket for the county court was secretary Sumner Welles' declara-

Glasscock oil field.

many substitutes.

DIGNITY DUE

were selecting players for fan ap-

peal and ability to dismount gracefully. Both, however, listed

Virgil Smith, in charge of ticket

sales, predicted that more than 1,000 persons would be in the ball

1,000 persons would be in the ball park stands by game time. He said advance sale of tickets was encouraging, that well over 500 had been listed in fragmentary reports to him. Gentry announced his player lists would include these men during the course of the evening:

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and reduction, Welles said, there should be "a world wide agreement to cease for all time attack

bombing and by gas."

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

only from observance of the pledged word, from non-intervention in the internal affairs of other

actually doing the things talking about. The dishes.

stable in Big Spring, then was this district, helped to present Big eral hundred miles in 24 hours, was was "ready to fight to prevent damengaged in ranching on his own. Spring's bid for the institution; and nearly stationary today and caus-W. T. Strange, one of the architects ing bad weather over a wide belt. He gave the Runciman report as He was associated with the J. A W. Fisher company for several about 300 miles southeast of Manila. the reason why France had joined years. For the past 16 years he had been associated with the with Hitler in putting pressure on Prague to give in to Hitler's de-Southern Ice company here. As a resident of Big Spring for In the debate which followed AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (2P)-Doss Har-reading of his declaration, Com-din of Waco was sworn in today munist Deputy Gabriel Peri de-

W. R. Cole.

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Slaughter interests and as such

contributed to the winning of the

West. Later, from 1906 to 1910, he served as commissioner of pre

trict. Judge Harry N. Graves of the tribute to wat blackmail," and ENGINEER HERE FOR court of criminal appeals adminis- added that peace was not assured. THOROUGH SURVEY OF WATER PLANS

See PREMIER, Page 4, Col. 3 Simon Freese, member of the hydraulic engineering firm of Freese and Adolfo Hay, chancellor of the and Nichols, set up temporary of-Mexican consulate. The bulk of the stolen jewels fices here Tuesday to make a thorough study of water development plans.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4 (An-Barns-After digesting the wealth of half Refining corporation andata gathered over a period of 15 and officers were tracing other nounced today it would close its reyears, Freese will make detailed finery at Barnsdall Oct. 15 because of low prices for refined oil prod-ucts which make operation of the These tests will include drainage

"Czechoslovakia has been muti-

Barnsdall To Close

One Refining Plant

plant unprofitable at present. The refinery employs 225 men, has a capacity of 5,000 barrels of crude oil daily and recently has plant unprofitable at present.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP-The been running 4,000 barrels daily to Acting as official representative WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP-The of the League of Texas Municipali- commerce department said today As a result of the closing of the ties and as a Big Spring delegate. Czechoslovakia was one of the few Moore introduced a surprise in suggesting a compromise when the Lase was called yesterday. He told the litigants there no torminal and civit cases were set of for the county court was secretary Summer Welles' declara-tion that arms limitation and world case was called yesterday. He told the litigants there no torminal and civit cases were set of for the county court was secretary Summer Welles' declara-tion that arms limitation and world construction are need-torminal and civit cases were set of for the state water resources con-the state water resources con-torminal and civit cases were set of for the state water resources con-the state water resources con-torminal and civit cases were set of for the state water resources con-the state water resources con-the state water resources con-tor crude through its gathering sys-tor crude through its gathering sys-

Criminal and civil cases were set for Oct. 10, with exception of eight charges of polluting a water course, said last night these were "the tions." fined to a local hospital following a surgery, received word Tuesday in Chico, Tex. Mr. Hall, in fined oil products advance suffic-half a million dollars has been made this country in August, coursing and iently to make operation of the available by city bonds and PWA with \$1,070,000 in the same month last year. grant. The Netherlands and Russia were

other major customers to increase bombing and by gas." The undersecretary of state gave FREE COOKING SCHOOL SLATED purchases. Sales from Czechoslovakia to the United States slackened in August was maidering taking the initia-tive in calling conferences on these HERE ON OCTOBER 17-18-19 to \$2,853,000, compared with \$3, 767,000 in August 1937.

> both of the plain and fancy va-riety, which she prepared, will be on display at the close of each The Herald is happy to ansounce it has been able to secure the services of the well-known on display at the close of the lecture, and women are invited to remain after the lecture and discuss their personal problems in cookery and home management home economist and lecturer, Mrs. Arreva D, French, in conducting a free cooking school for women of Big Spring and viciniwith Mrs. French.

women of Dig Spring and victim-ty. Each lecture will extend from 2 to 4"p. m. on October 17, 18 and 19, starting promptly on the tick of two, as Mrs. French holds to a close schedule in order to work in the most possible mate-rial. "Hunger never takes a holi-day," says the lecturer. "The health, hope and happiness, nol ouly of the individual and the family, but also of the nation and the world, depend very strongly on the way the house-

See COORING, Page 4, Col 4

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SOON TO BE MAPPED Members of the chamber of commerce trade extension committee will be planning plenty far ahead

when they meet the initisr part of this week with J. R. Greene, enamber manager, on plans for recep-tion of Santa Chaus here during the

Christmas season. Greens said that a prelin program would be davelop that the chamber directors consider it at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

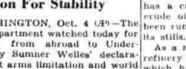
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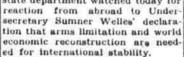
on civilian populations by air-



Puts Forth Suggestion For Stability

American Official

state department watched today for its stills.



Hardin, elected senator in a spe

cial election, will serve out the un-

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circles.

hostess.

.HE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935



Circle Two

Anniversary of the W.M.S. was Members of Circle Two met with observed by Circle Three when Mrs. G. B. Cunningham for a dis- Mrs. I. S. McIntosh gave a history cussion of "What the City Does to of the organization followed by a a Family" with Mrs. H. G. Keaton giving the devotional. Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Mc-Hughes; (Harpers: \$2.50).

Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. through the day nursery. dall, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. W T. Hall, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs.



Mrs. Arthur Woodall read a paper on the slums of Washington followed by a round table discussion on delinquency and divorce problems in Howard county. Clenny and Mrs. Hayes Stripling work to the uses which can be made of work with the church. Mrs. Stripling work with the uses which can be made of the uses in Howard county. study in monochrome-only one

Iems in Howard county. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, done for underpriviliged children Mrs. Emma Oavis, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, done for underpriviliged children Mrs. Emma Oavis, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs Probably "In Hazard" can be

The circle is to have a rummage read as the story of a storm, like reader has been inside the skin of sale at the church Saturday begin-ning at a circle is a constant of the story of a storm, like very creature aboard the "archiseems to this reader more a study medes," down to Thomas the Refreshments were served to if fear, or at least a study of the set of ning at 9 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. effect produced on the bodies and Stripling, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Mc. Clenny, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. B. expected emergency which prob-Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. abiy will finish them. McIntosh, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. The "Archimedes" was a 9,000- Sumy Of New Dooks W. L. Meler, Mrs. Roy Wilcox, Mrs. ton freighter built in the best E. M. Conley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe and British tradition, manned by Brit-

Mrs. Cook. Circle Four Third chapter of the study book, deck. The company which owned Shift a good Chinese orew in the stokehole and on the deck. The company which owned Lancaster, pastor, when members Mrs. Cook.

"The Family and Its Home in the ner was sound, quite as sound as of the First Baptist W. M. U. con-City," was studied by Circle Four he "Archimedes" herself. And one vened at the church. when it met with Mrs. C. B. Verner any the ship left Norfolk for the Present were Mrs. S. G. Merritt

who gave the devotional and led the discussion. Mrs. W. D. McDonald led the group in prayer. The next meeting to be with Mrs. U. Bieldwards and the second s to be with Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, rules the hurricane season

nould have run through one side of the hurricane, passed through he center, and then with reason wie expedition, the far side. In read, the dead ship was carried with the storin, over banks which normany she could not have rossee at an. This put a strain of the ciew so great that not only were they changed; the ship was danged for them.

sents, Belore the book is uone the

Baptist W.M.U. Begins

Beginning of a study on "Know



president, a letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Ella Conrad, ne from Mrs. Mayes stressing the P-T. A. COUNCIL to meet in the church paper week Oct. 9-16 and high school library at 4 o'clock one from Mrs. Smith asking that

the auxiliary study Philippians. Present were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. N.+J. Allison,

 TREMEN LADIES to B. of L. F.

 & E. meet at the W. O. W. hall

 at 3 o'clock p. m.

 PHILATHEA CLASS of the First

 Methodist to meet at the church

 at 10:30 o'clock for covered dish

R. V. Tucker, Mrs. S. B. Gibson, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-ham, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Neil cilliard and Mrs. Duff.

Mrs. Ansil Lynn highlighted her Baptist W.M.U. Meets experiences in the heart of Africa To Plan Year's Work

as a missionary Monday afternoon when she spoke to the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. at the church. She illustrated her talk with pictures taken while she was there. Attending were Mrs. J. W. Wood. Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. J. Low, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Dick Wyatt, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. John Whitaker and Mrs. J. H. Whitting-

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES to B. of L. F.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First

Wesley Memorial WMS

Hear Of Mrs. Lynn's

Experiences In Africa

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luncheon

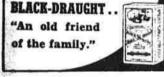
East 4th Baptist W. M. U. met t the church Monday altinoon o make plans for the coming year. Attending were Mrs. F. L. Tur-in, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. V. hillips, Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs.

. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Cates, irs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Sid Wood, Irs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. W. R. 'uckett, Mrs. O. F. Presley, Mrs. A. Bates and Mrs. W. S. C. ett.

SMARTNESS WITH COMFORT

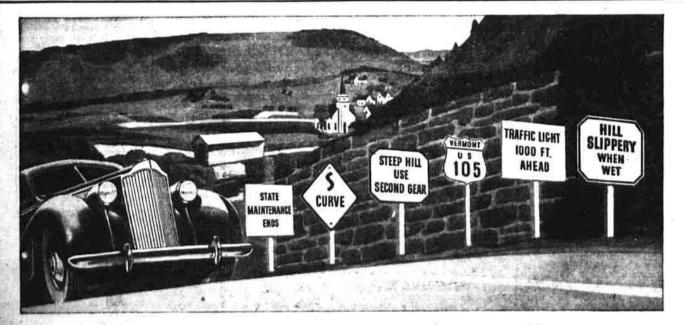
Mr. Hugnes tonows the captain.

not forget soon.



prompt relief. Just ask for

was da Collins, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. 11 Johnson, Monday afternoon. Present were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, hurricane; it was much worse than Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. S. C. 811 Johnson, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Mc- the usual, and its unpredictability Dougherty, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. extended to its actions after it C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Ida Gentry, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. caught up the "Archimedes." Noth- W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Berger Stateswhite Mrs. I. D. Shan, ing hannened as it should. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. J. D. Sloan ing happened as it should, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. C. O. Bit by bit, the storm sheared off Bledsoe and Mrs. B. Reagan. and the hostess.



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From Paris comps this slim dinner gown with his tanned sleeves to complement the high colffure. It's indicative of one of the winter's evening slibouettes. Molvneux designed it of black lace with a ton foundation of fresh nink crease. Under the chin perch two big pink reses with centers of deener pink.

Members Of Coahoma Study And Civic Club Feted With Banquet

A banquet held in the new dining ance as co-hostess. History of fedroom of the home economics de- eration is to be discussed.

partment of the Coahoma school Attending the banquet were Mrs. recently was given honoring mem- Adams, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. bers of the Coahoma Study and Ethel Byrd, Mrs. Herman Finley. Civic club. Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. B. F. was given which included a solo, Severance, Mrs. Young, Elizabeth "The Greatest Thing," by Dot Coffey, Pearl Forrester, Sybil O'Daniel, a piano number, "Heller's Myers, Nettie Lee Shelton, Mabel Study No. 25," by Emilee Ramsey Whitney, Emilee Ramsey, Dot o'Daniel, Elsie Mae Echols, Opal Smith and Jean Young. Echols, Opal Smith and Jean

Young. Roll call was answered by each member telling what she had ac-complished during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wil-Mrs. Claudia Adams, president, turned Sunday from Topeka where Mrs. Wiley has been Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley re-t, turned Sunday from Topeka, Kas., where Mrs. Wiley has been follow-oing a major operation two months ago. She is reported to be improvgave a short talk. The next regular meeting



Gloves Designed and Patented by Merry Hull

These gloves are made on a new principle-with panels that go over the finger-tips-so that you can wiggle all ten digits in complete comfort! Another example of this trend towards comfort in things women wear, is Modess. This sanitary napkin is made on a different principle, too. The filler in Modess is soft and fluffy-unlike napkins made of Following the dinner, a program Little, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. crepey, close-packed layers. That's why women everywhere say, "For comfort, there's nothing like Modess!"



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

RESTRICTIONS ON BEER 'JOINTS' TO BE PERMANENT

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (P)-Liquor Administrator Bert Ford served notice today a policy of eliminating disorderly beer and wine establishments would become permanent. Reiterating a warning given in September when more than a dozen permits were revoked, he declared: "The present activity is not merely a flashy effort or a temporary application of 'heat.' On the contrary, it represents a permanent that will be vigorously sus policy

During September license holders in Travis, Grayson, Nueces, Dallas, Harris and Wood counties lost their permits on complaints of improper practices.

TEN-YEAR TERM

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (29-A 10-year penitentiary sentence, the maxi mum punishment, today faced Henry Gonzales, convicted in district court here of selling an Austin youth a marihuana cigarette for 20 cents.

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teresting.



LIFE-SAVING BADGE OF THE BOY SCOUTS of America is pinned on Paddy Reilly, 11-year-old Welsh border terrier who's credited with having saved more than 40 lives, through detecting gas leaks and fire, through the rescue of drowning persons. Acting Mayor Newbold Morris of New York conferred award with a group of Manhattan Scouts looking on.

well the ill effects of alcoholic bev-|know enough history to be fully The Effects Of Liquor erages are succumbing to the allur- informed that such doctrines proments thrown before them. Thousands of people who know the facts duce society's wastrels and suicides

equest of, the local W. C. T. U.)

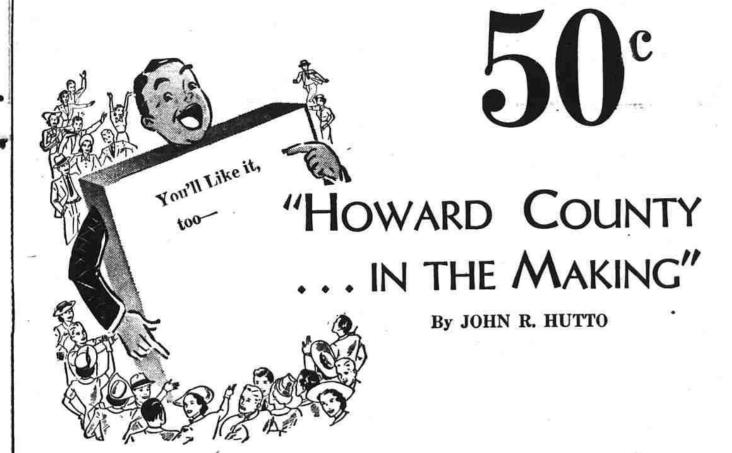
they continue to accept the propa-ganda for license as against self-MORAL EASY MARKS" about drink are carelessly, loosely, "Altogether and taken as you enthusiastically taking on the drink find us the entire human race are habit. How else can you explain moral easy marks," says Dr. Ilion this phenomenon than to say that discipline. Are we not simply a group of moral easy marks (Submitted by, and published at the

a large portion of people are moral ished in the Presbyterian Tribune. easy marks? That popular writer declares that "For several decades now," Dr that popular writer decide results Jones continues, "novelists, the st. Mary's Unit Has of the experiments of former ages, movies, psychologists, some scienof the experiments of former ages, ve go on trying to prove our predtists and philosophers have com- Business Meeting cessors wrong," and as one illu-

Cannot Be Repealed

bined together to break down the St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's tration of this truth he cites the moral idealism and undermine the tration of this fruch he crites the moral idealism and difference of the public. Episcopal met at the parish house moral convictions of the public. Episcopal met at the parish house Monday afternoon for a business states.

"Just now," says Dr. Jones, "a marriage relationship, continency, esperate effort is being made by and the other virtues they call Pur-'Church Unity." The next meeting will be Oct. 17. every known device of shrewd and itanic. Those who have followed Attending were Mrs. T. C. Thom-heavily financed advertising, by their teaching have found them-as, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. John every known appeal to the vanity, selves where all such people in Clarke, Mrs. Geo. Garrett, Mrs. H. he appetites and the desires of every age find themselves, in moral W. Wooten, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. human beings, to entire people to ennul, disgust and despair. Despite P. Walter Henckell and Mrs. Shine drink. And those who know full the fact that large groups of people Philips.



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HEEALD.

TEXAS BOOSTING **GETS REPLIES** FROM JOBLESS AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (P)-A recent nationwide broadcast by Gover-nor James V. Alired and Gover-

nor-nominate W. Lee O'Danie painting Texas as the "land of apportunity" started something which forced a committee of the state planning board to call a meeting here Friday. State and federal employment bureaus have been flooded with letters from unemployed persons throughout the United States askthroughout the United States and ing where they might find work. One planning board official pointed out the state's industries had not yet found a place for 92,000 persons on WPA rolls at prest

Trav Lewis of Fort Worth, chairman of the board's govern-ment and social aspects commit-tee, called the meeting to determine what to do with the applications. Other members of the group

are Byron Mitchell, director of the U. S. re-employment service, Porter Whaley of San Antonio and Otis Fowler of Denton.

ALLRED PROCLAIMS SPECIAL WEEKS AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (P)-Governor James V. Allred today proclaimed October 11 as General Pulaski's Day and the week October 16 to 22 City and Mr. and Mrs. Adair of

B Parent-Teacher Week in Texas, Rotan, Brigadier General Casimir Pula-

tionary war, died from wounds re-ceived at the seige of Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 11, 1779. The barrier of the seige of Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 11, 1779. The barrier of the seige of Savannah, family, Mrs. Pearl Wood and Joel things stand now."

lemation, the governor lauded the work of these organizations and chiled upon the ettizens to encour

Barbara Collins, daughter of M

and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Big Spring,

has been initiated into membership

me economics group of Ablien

Ellen H. Richards club is com

posed of home economics majors

and students interested in women's

work in the home. To be eligible

ours credit in the department.

a girl must have had three semester

This organization holds two maj

or social functions during the year

and also gives frequent dinners for

special occasions. To give the mem bers practical training, is the main purpose of the organization.

Mrs. I. Cain and Mrs. Netti

Heath of Big Spring spent Sunday

visiting with relatives at Colorado

were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Neely, Mr.

Colorado relatives attending wer

Other out-of-town relatives there

Two From Big Spring

Visit Relatives At

Colorado Recently

in the Ellen H. Richards club,

age them in their efforts to

chool children and schools

Barbara Collins Is

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he said, remarking that "bombin planes with speeds well in excer of 300 miles per hour are ju around the corner," and that othe fighting craft will be still faster.

Attend Conference

FD MORE POPULAR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J Oct. 4 (P-President Boosevelt'

popularity, says Dr. George Gal-lup, director of the American In-

stitute of Public Opinion, goes

up when he goes fishing and down when he attempts to put

Dr. Gallup also expressed the opinion at last night's concluding

session of the New Jersey News-paper Institute at Rutgers uni-

versity that re-election of Presi-dent Roosevelt for a third term

He based his forecast on nation-

wide polls he has conducted and said these polls indicated that

the majority of the people in the "upper half of society" were against a third term and also against the president. If the republican party is to be next election Dr. Gallun

win the next election, Dr. Gallup continued, it must get the votes

of the "key people in the coming election-the majority of the mid-

dle class and the young voters."

FASTER WAR PLANES

THIS NATION'S NEED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (JP)

the new chief of the army air corps

said today this country doesn't need

Major General Henry H. Arnold,

"almost impossible."

through a new bill.

was

WHEN HE FISHES

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett are in Stanton today attending a Baptist associational workers conerence.



a great many more military airplanes, but needs faster ones. When the present air corps de velopment program is completed in 1940 the army will have 2,320 craft "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. But greater speeds are needed

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Free Classing For Communities Growing Single-Variety Cotton

Howard county's four one-variety sotton communities Tuesday stood in a favorable position for marketing this year's crop. It was announced at the county

agent's office that one variety as sociation participants would have their cotton classed free of charge lated," he said. "Because she was

tion, which furnishes sample hags she has been sactificed."

Since the county's one-variety as if the derice powers, which would by 6.75-7.25, few 7.50, sciations have uniformly high amount to a virtual temporary diesociations have uniformly high

quality cotton and fairly long sta intership, tonight, staking its life ple, the producers will be in a bet ter position for marketing and putrequested until Dec. 13, he said. ting the staple under loan. In pd Speaking of the German people, Cotton dition, they will save the classing Premier Daladier said: "With them

In the Lomax community Texas we hope to be able to establish NEW YORK Mammoth cotton is raised almost durable peace." .

exclusively. At Vincent the same breed is raised by a large majority Italy And Britain In of producers. The breed is a product of the Von Roeder farms, just Friendship Move

across from Vincent in Borden county. At Luther there is a one-variety association producing Kasch, a staple that does particu-larly well in that tight land sec-tion. Other one-variety association which stands to profit provided a ginning arrangement can be work-ed out is Knett. Cotton grown by ed out is Knott. Cotton grown by

members of this association is a native breed developed by Sam bassatlor called on Ciano to "dis-Little who started nine years ago cuss the possibilities of further apfrom a Mebane cotton. wa countries.



Cotton And Grain Sorghum Exhibits Are Arranged

Howard county 4-H club boys between Britain and Germany. will have 10 grain sorthum at seven cotton exhibits included in the state club boy display at the Dallas fair, County Agent O. P Hospital Notes Griffin said Tuesday.

The agent praised the exhibits to place both cotton and grain ning.

sorghums in the results. It was planned to take the county's quota of eight club boys was in the hospital Tuesday for and one leader to the fair. The minor surgery, boys will be chosen for their work Ed Mullett, 13-year-old son of Mr.

try and one fat fed pig group. Those submitting exhibits, wheth-

(GS), were:

ris Bell (GS), Letia Johnson '(GS), several weeks following injuries re-Matthis (GS).

Center Point-Davis Edens (GS), Thursday, and Edward Lawson (GS). Vincent - Eddie Carpenter (C).

(C), Willis Winters (C).

(C).



Premier (USDA)-Cattle 3,000; caives 3,000; fed steers and yearlings in light (Continued From Page 1) supply, most calves 7.00-75; few lots carlings to 8.25; plain and medium

heifers and mixed yearlings 4.50 during the sea on. Classing will be a friend of France, and because 6.50; most butchers and beef cows done direct by the state organiza-

Hoga 1,100; top 8.55 paid by city and transportation to College Sta-tion for the classing. When the sen-son gets in full swing, the service will require only about three days, Since the county's one-variety as

> Sheep 4,500, including 2,400 thru: intorship, tonicht, staking its life on the issue. The powers would be requested until Dec. 13, he said. fat lambs mostly 5:50-6:25; year-lings 4:00-5:00; aged wethers 2:25-75.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Cotton was quiet but steady today as small volume of trade price fixing absorbed limited offerings.

Diplomats said the British am- Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (/P)-Sales, pensement in the relations of the closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Diplomatic quarters believed the pre-perts of bringing the Anglo-Italian treaty of last April 16 into effect were discussed. That pact has been inoperative because the condition of a "settlement" of the Spanish civil war involving with-drawal of Italian treaty from

drawal of Italian troops from NY Central 13,600, 17 5-8, down 3-8. Std Brands 13,500, 7, down 1-8,

Diplomate had expected some Nat Bypsum 13,300, 15 3-4, up 1-2. move toward effectuating the April Radio 12,200, 7 3-8, down 1-8, pact since the four-power agree-ment on Czecho-dovakia and the US Steel 11,700, 59 3-8, down 1-8, new understanding between Prime Unit Aire 11,500, 28 3-4, up 5-8. Minister Chamberlain and Reichs- Certain-Teed 10,600, 10 7-8, up 3-8. fuchrer Hitler for handling issues

STOCKS UNEVEN NEW YORK, Oct. 4 CP1 - The stock market acted tired today, af-

ter five consecutive rising sessions. and small fractional gains and

Big Spring Hospital losses were fairly well distributed Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kel- during the indifferent performand said that he believed that there was a good chance for individuals son at the headfal Mondae even son at the ho-pital Monday eve- The European situation displayed which known.

signs and portent for speculative in demonstrations, three places from the cotton group, three from the grain sorghum class, one poul-try and one fat fed pig group.

er cotton (C) or grain sorghum Don Mack Richardson, 4-year-old MRS. J. B. McKINNEY Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richard-Knott-Junior Bly (C-GS), Mor- son who has been in the hospital

Mrs. J. B. McKinney was hostess seven grandchildren, two brothers (GS), Bert Matthis (GS), Hershell over him, continued to improve. He at the Settles hotel with Mrs. A. ews and nieces. The children are

will return to his home probably Thursday. Mrs. Clifford Knott, Mrs. G. N. Antonio, Mrs. C. S. Anderson of Mrs. J. F. Schwarzenbach of San C. E. Franks of the Magnolia Oil McKinney and Mrs. Joe Clere were Stanton, and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Corporation at Seagraves, who was guests. Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Wins- Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Misses Buddy Barr (C), John Appleton injured while at work on a rig near lett, Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, Mrs. Clay- liene and Imogene Barnett and C), Willis Winters (C). there Monday afternoon, was ton Mullenix, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett of Big Spring. Lomax-Lon Otis Burnett (C). brought to the hospital for treat-Bert Martin, Mrs. W. M. Thurston Grandchildren are Mary, Billie Joe Gay Hill - Wendell Lawrence ment Tuesday morning. He sus- and Mrs. McKinney were the mem- and Charlene Anderson. Donnie tained a hip and shoulder injury, bers attending. Mae Davidson, Edmund Notestine

More Fun

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New 1939 Plymouth Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. Lee Rogers, George White, J. L. Lynch, W. W. Barker, Monroe Johnson, Eloyd Brooks, Pollard Runnels, Harvey Clay, Vie Mellinger, Ben Cole, E. D. McDowell, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, V. A. Merrick, Herb Whitney, H. W. Smith, Dr. Frank Boyle, J. C. Allen, Robert Stripling, G. E. Highsmith, Merle J. Stewart, Harry Hurt, and of course, the captain in person. Wiley's list contained his own name, plus these: Virgil Smith, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Joe Pond, L. I. Stewart, Carroll Jones, Dr. P. W.

Malone, Tommy Neel, Lawrence Robinson, Boyd McDaniel, Glen Golden, Merie Mancil, Ludwig Grau, and at least 10 other members of the club. Umpires are to be Rev. Will C.

House and Rev. Joseph Dwan of the Lions club, and Rev. D. F. McConnell and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the Kiwanis club. Team captains figure the players will be in need of ministerial influence frequently.

Cooking

(Continued From Page 1) wife discharges her duty of properly feeding her household." Mrs. French is well-known for her thorough knowledge of home economy, and for her charm as a

talker.

In addition to the enjoyment and practical benefits to be de-rived, there will be other attractions in store at the cooking school, A large list of attractive samples, souvenirs and gifts will be arranged, and presentations will be made at the close of each

talk Housewives are urged to remember the date, and to attend each day. The municipal auditorlum will be the scene of the cooking school. Although no scats can be reserved, every effort will be made to provide comfortable seats for all who attend, as it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand each day.

Pioneer

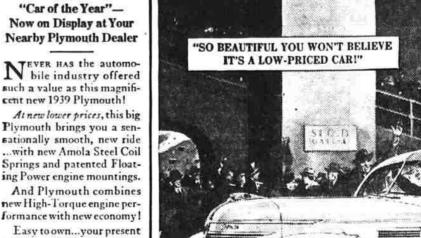
(Continued From Tag ') 3 years and as head of a family

prominently identified with the city's development, Mr. Barnett was

D. F. McConnell, pastor of the inspiration. Cheerful prospects over First Presbyterian church, officlating. Burial was to be made Oddfellows cemetery in the family plot where his parents and other relatives are interred. Mr. Barnett was married on Sept 1894, to Miss Lillie M. Seals, and he widow survives. Other survivors are six daughters, one son

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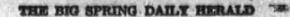
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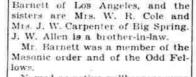
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bert Weir Barnett.

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Chamberlain

(Continued from Page 1)

ference at Munich. "It was just as if the finger of God had drawn a rainbow once more across the sky and ratified again his covenant with the children of men," Baldwin said. The opposition attack was re newed by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, with a private notice on an "urgent" ques tion to the prime minister. Attlee demanded that debate

not be shut off before the "back benchers"-the rank and file of the house-had an opportunity to speak. He also urged that questions concerning Britain's of Czechoslovakia's guarantee new frontiers and a British loan to Prague should be threshed out thoroughly.

The debate was expected to con-tinue through a third day. It opened yesterday with a bitter attack on the four-power Munich accord for Czechoslovakia's dismember ment by Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as first lord of the admiralty because the Munich terms 'stuck in my throat," and Chamberlain's spirited defense.

The government expects to end the debate tomorrow when it will present a motion approving the prime minister's actions in Europe's recent war scare.

The labor opposition at a meet-ing today decided to introduce "a reasoned amendment" to the government's motion.

It will advocate a return to colective security through the league of nations, and an immediate "sum moning of a world conference to consider removal of the economic and political grievances which im-peril peace." In response to Attice's question Chamberiain told the house, "

hope that the debate might

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Music For Every Child Is Goal Of New Public School Dept.

Goal of the public school music 'hearing.' The object is to give the program, instituted this year in the individual a true aesthetic experi-local school system, is "music for every child and every child for focusing the attention on the music music." William B Daws director William R. Dawes, director presented. of the program' said Tuesday.

"In public school music, our The course of study and activity greatest aid for giving every child planned for the Big Spring system the opportunity to listen to good is contemplated to put democracy music is the phonograph. Every music education. One hundred phase of music and every quality an induce concerton. One hubbared induces of music and every quality years ago, said Dawes, music edu- of music, good and poor, has been cation was the heritage of the elite recorded. We have to develop good minority and its ultimate goal was taste as well as musical the execution of "salon pieces" at standing.

harpsichord by aspiring "It is my privilege as director of debutante of the wealthy family. Seeing a need for more universial music appreciation, the public schools of Boston undertook the first public school music program that and to foster by every means first public school music program. at my disposal his love of the beau-

Last spring the Music Educators ty that is music. Through efforts National conference looked back of your school executives and trusover 100 years of steady progress tees a sound beginning in music toward this goal, counted growth education for every child in the Big in school bands, orchestras and Spring public schools is not being choruses with stumulating competi-tions and high standards of per-formance. Not only was it seen thral as well as the business center that innumerable talented soloists of West Texas." had emerged from school rooms to And thus, under the new pro

the professional field, but that the gram, music education comes to all love for music had been engender- of the system's 2,900 enrollces this ed in the hearts of legions of indi-year for the first time in nearly viduals in some form of musical two score years of local public expression or reception. schools.

Basic Means of Expression

"Since every child is endowed by nature with a voice," continues Dawes, "democratic music educa-tion siezes upon this as the basic Being Formulated means of expression. It is our objective to see that every child in soil conservation service said today our schools has the opportunity to develop to the full extent of his ability this voice as a means of artistic expression and through it come to some understanding of Congress provided \$500,000 for music.

use in the states as loans in build-"Further understanding of music and enjoyment of its beauty comes to the child through attentive, in-telligent listening. This implies more than impassive, unresponsive The farm security administra-The farm security administration decided recently to spend \$5,- Beatrice Sanders, in Leonard, Okla- OIL EXECUTIVES

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law requires repayment in twenty vears. Crude Production two weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. Cook, who has been very ill. For Week Lower Mrs. Irvin Wiseman returned should not be granted. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4 (49) - A here this week from Welch where daily brought average crude oil Mrs. James Green, production in the United States to 3.237,960 barrels daily during the Gas Journal reported today. changed at 369,000 barrels daily and Standard Oil Co. he total state of Texas had an inrease of 11,849 barrels daily and daily average of 1,236,296. prought its production to 260,590 California declined 16,400 daily. barrels daily to a daily average of barrels daily to 159.375. YOUTH DIES AFTER HUNTING MISHAP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)-The

only on farms where rehabilitation

rado, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho,

work was necessary.

Washington,



When Llons and Kiwanians close trickery is Mae West, the center tangle in a donkey baseball game burro. Mae banks and unseating at 8 p. m. today in Baron park, the rider before he gets seated. their jobs will consist chiefly of In the view at the right, the ventrying to stay on these three and other donkeys. Fans who saw the game here last year between the

Mrs. L. L. Bee has been called to

and daughter Sandra of Odessa vis-

1000,000 for a similar purpose but homa, stricken seriously ill Satur- BEING SOUGHT

day.

Areas in which projects may be Mr. and Mrs. Al Glager of Oll

\$50,000 for any one project. The Westbrook, Sunday,

erable Sweet Milk, having done his chore of tossing rider to the turf, waits placidly for the sectwo clubs will recall the especial-ly wicked off-colored burro who refused to be ridden. This genond fling at the routine which will see the rider on the dirt again. The game tonight is to be for the benefit of Lions sight tleman, Strawberry Roan, is picconservation and blind fund and tured at the left, getting off to a good start. Running the Roan for a Kiwanis benevolent fund.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. ANOTHER TRIAL OF

second for diabolic

tained. They were fined a total Brinberry In W. P. Crawford, Superior, Wis., a special assistant to the United States attorney general, petitioned the court of appeals, contending Judge Stone had improperly dis-

nissed the charges for insufficient Hiram Brinberry qualified to vidence.

son trials were based on alleged

The federal government's charges Mahen-E. D. McDowell duel by de-flight matches. violations of the anti-trust laws. Public Records

Building Permits n Denton addition, cost \$300. In the 70th District Court

Exparte, A. B. Shortes, Jr., suit

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (JP)-The hopes Areas in which projects may be carried on are being established in North Dakota, South Dakota, Ne-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson over trial 10 oil company executives and zens Finance Co., et al, suit for burdle.

braska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, the weekend. Mrs. Johnson and Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colo-Mrs. Glager are sisters. New Cars of conspiring to raise the fix gaso-

rado, Montana, Wyoming, Idano, Nevada, California, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Westbrook line prices depended today on a dor. Farmers can receive a loan up to ited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira decision by the U. S. district court

Mrs. James L. Johnson returned here Saturday from Fort Worth day directing Federal Judge Pat-MAN'S BODY FOUND

-The body of Edward Hall, 50, nation to vacate his order of dismissal and to reinstate the indictments tive of Springfield, was found to-

Judge Stone dismissed charges Coroner John Ferguson said Hall adderate decrease of 16,913 barrels she visited her parents, Mr. and against the 11 defendants July 19 had taken poison and that his and ordered new trials for 18 oth- death was "plainly suicide.", Hall

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson of fendants, five of whom were Indi- Rhodessa, Louisiana, until about week ending Oct. 1, the Oil and Royalty were guests here of Mr. viduals and corporations, were sus- three months ago. and Mrs. Robert Wagener for the

of appeals.

Oklahoma registered an increase weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of 5,775 barrels daily and an aver- are formerly of Forsan where age of 454,050, East Texas was un- Thompson was employed with the

G. L. Huestus of Hobbs spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. Louisiana's decrease of 4,800 and Mrs. S. J. Huestus, Mrs. E. T. Brenham and children

returned here Sunday from Ballinger where they visited Mr. and 560,750 and Kansas was off 1,750 Mrs. E. T. Brenham, Sr. Mr. Brenham motored to Ballinger Saturday

M. A. Jabor to repair a residence Ruby McCelvey versus H. A. Mc-Celvey, suit for divorce.

to remove disabilities of minority. Deciderio Ramirez versus Dom

C. A. Cranfill, Coshoma, Ford tu-

Ernest L. Shields, Ford tudor. V. H. Wyatt, Ford tudor,

The court issued an order yester

here Saturday from Fort Worth where she has been for the past show cause on Oct. 24 why a peti-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 4 (P)

day in a WPA material yard here.

ers. Convictions against 17 de- had owned a furniture store in

"Home"- on the road !

STAR PERFORMERS IN THE LIONS-KIWANIS DONKEY BASEBALL GAME TONIGHT Reinstatement Of **Auto Union Chiefs Is Recommended**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP -C.I.O. arbiters asked the United Automobile Workers today to ra-instate four officers expelled by President Homer Martin and the union's executive board.

Philip Murray and Sidney Hill-man, C.I.O. vice chairmen, an-nounced the basis of their "compromise" settlement as the board met with John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman.

Murray and Hillman made these wo recommendations:

1-Immediate reinstatement of Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Ed Hall and Wyndham Mortimer, and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes.

2-Immediate recognition in the organization of "administrative reponsibility and authority."

The union has been torn for months by internal dissension, brought to a climax in the discharge of the four officers on the ground hey interfered with President Martin's harmony program, Murray and Hillman said in a

lecision which Murray read to the board that rapid growth of the U.A.W. had brought serious adminfeating Tommy Neel, one up, Monday afternoon in first flight play istrative problems.

"The failure to solve these probof the Fall golf tournament at the lems has resulted in conflict and turmoil," they said. x x x "The ab-Other matches saw V. V. Strahan sence of recognized authority has

trounce O. C. Hart, 6 and 4; and led in some cases to unjustified Neil Barnaby trounce Speedy Nu-stoppages of production in violation meet the winner of the Ray Mc-gent, 8 and 6. Both were second of outstanding collective bargaining agreements."

Looks fine for '39! Sweet Handling ... When it comes to Buick's the Beauty?" SO-KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

Municipal course.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bell of Snyder spent the weekend here

Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling

NEW LEXNGTON, O., Oct. 4 (JP) club Friday when Mrs. W. K. - Pretty, 18-year-old Virginia An-non was released from jail today don high for the guests, Mrs. M. M. after Presecuting Attorney T. B. Hines low, Mrs. G. C. Rainey high Williams exonerated her tentative- club, Mrs. E. N. Egbert and Mrs.

present were Mrs. John Kubecka MONITION-IN THE UNITED Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. L. B. STATES DISTRICT COURT For Barber, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. the Northern District of Texas. Jewel White, Mrs. R. A. Chambers,

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PAGE SIX

THE SPORTS PARADE

by hank hart

"So To The Mail-"

Surprising indeed is the follow ing missie aimed in our direction "Dear Hank:

"If my knowledge was acquired as thus: "All I know is what I read in the paper," I would draw a conclusion that, we, the people of Big Spring, should try and get our high school football team in the class "B" bracket.

"As a follower and a fan of foot ball and with a knowledge which I think is capable of knowing the game I believe we will have a win-

ning team. TWELFTH

best and, win or lose, they are back

for them and be with them 100 per lices' vaunted batting power, and control of the rate with a defeat. Gomez has pitched and won five world series games, so it is an old story to the eccentric batting by saying that the world champions. poison their minds by saying that they are no good? Why? Who are we to tell them that they would be better if they were in mother position?

YANX' RUFFING FAVORED IN WRIGLEY FIELD OPENER Leo Moon Clinches Dixie Series For Atlanta

Lee Sure To Get Cub Assignment; **Capacity Crowd Of 44,000 Is Due**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (37-Bill Lee and Charlie Buffing were named today starting pitchers for tomorrow's opener of the world series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees

Manager Gabby Hartnett's choice of Lee as his starter was hardly a surprise, since the right hander compiled 22 wins as against 9 losses in the Cubs' spectacular drive to the National league pennant.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champions picked the veteran strong armed Ruffing, and Hartnett announced Phil Cavarretta, a left hand hitter, would play right field for the Cubs and bat in the cleanup spot.

Frank Demarce will switch from right to left field, Hartnett said with Carl Reynolds, in the center garden.

Dizzy Dean, bothered by a sore arm all season, but effective against the Fittsburgh Firates In the first game of the crucial series last week, warmed up for 10 minutes in practice today and looked good. "Just watch us go," grinned Outfielder Jake Powell as he and

his mates pushed their way through several hundred fans who were on hand even though the Yank special pulled into Union Station about 45 minutes early.

By GAYLE TALBOT CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P) - The New York Yankees, fresh off the you ever hear of the train, join the Cubs in a final workout at Wrigley Field today in FTH man on a football preparation for tomorrow's opening game of the 1938 world series, team? Well, let me tell you about which is certain to be witnessed by a capacity throng of 44,000.

"Every day in the week these boys ing welcome home given them yesterday, chose to do their limberingwork hard trying to prepare for up before noon and then turn the the game of the weekend. On the park over to the visiting firemen enthusiasm run away with their Unofficial business. of the game they play their from the American league. from the American league. It is possible that Manager Gab-odds hereabouts favor the Yanke

man and know he is back of him. they carry on. To what extent de-pends on this TWELFTH man? "That is the duty and only duty of the TWELFTH man and who are we to down or criticize them, instead we should praise them, yell instead we should praise them, yell in the time and back of the first three series Cubs when they lost the 1935 world series to Detroit. 4 games to 2. He in the other, but neither was inve been sneering for two days credited with a victory or charged in the adena. Comez has pitched in the other was the relief hurl-thing about that.

"The school board has made a bie crammed and tickets for the inst two games here are under-stood to be getting scarce. There is a sharp curve and a world of stamina. The school coach and is two games here are under-in my estimation, a good one. A stood to be getting scarce. There is a two to is a lover of boys as well as of the game. I have the con-fidence in him that he is doing the See PARADE, Page 7, Col. 4 see The staming streak, but they aren't letting their las but they aren't letting their l

See PARADE, Page 7, Col. 4 Yanks, but they aren't letting their is a little faster than Lee, so the he was removed from office by the



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"Breathers" Friday

velling for a shot at the big fellows. six-man football league are heavily favored to hurdle this week's as-

specialize in singles. The Cubs will starts, goes up against the Court

New Yorkers can look forward to

a diet of speed for the first two

lays. In the third game in New

York they are likely to get a look

at Dizzy Dean's new assortment of

curves and cunning. Old Diz is

Extra Base Clouters

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Buster Chatham Is Leader In Attack With Two Homers

7 To 0

.000 teen innings.

Southern loop.

.000

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

The Yankees carry into the se- the stage for the classy go between baseball's greatest gang of kids, the ies a club batting average of .274, Brady Nix' Forsan Buffaloes and Beaumont Exporters, lost the Dixie against the Cubs' mark of 269. Also, Floyd Burnett's Garner Hill Billies and vastly more important, they nudge the ball for home runs, Westbrook, pacing the circuit diamond title yesterday to a crafty old gent who was pitching when

they were socking stocking balls triples and doubles, while the Cubs with three victories in as many around a vacant lot. The youngsters who comprise De-

Wheelhorse of the Cracker offen- tese, a 158-pound boy.

The Crackers scored two runs in Star Hurlers

frames. Chatham smacked his in-itial homer in the first with Mailho on after a walk. In the second,

hitters for his weight in the nais, That combination has not Southern loop. Twice he smashed home runs and been meeting with any degree of success but it is probable that the

Twice he smashed home runs and drove in three of the Cracker runs. We train the steers.

get some runs, but they've got to ney Lions on the Courtney field. hope for a dazzling performance by The Wolves defeated the Courtney are slated for a spring tryout with the parent club — bowed before Lefty Leo Moon and the Atlanta their mound staff. Both are fine team earlier in the season, 13-6, in fielding clubs, and the Yanks have Westbrook and may be in for a Crackers. Southern Association and Bobby Martin throwing the changes against Hermleigh in the

The Yankees are seeking their against Sterling City in the latter clincher, 7-0.

Buffs Oppose

The three leaders of the PSAA

signment without mishap and set

Bearkats At

Garden City

the best throwing outfield in the hard tussie,

Westbrook 3 Garner 2

The Buffs have shown the best sition? The school board has made a are crammed and tickets for the maybe three times. He has speed, and application of municipal funds as warkest defense the has shown the brook has tallied 86 points in three ries with Little Rock.

Off For Owl His triple the day before was deep against the distant centerfield palings.

Courtney 0

Garden City 0

Sterling City 0

Encounter

Mustangs Depart Wednesday For **Chicago** Game

By the Associated Press

Mailho's sacrifice, Chatham's walk and singles by Yee, Chatham's walk The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs head for Philalelphia today, the first of five and singles by Mauldin and Oetting Southwest conference football scored two in the seventh. teams that play out-of-state games A banner intersectional schedule sends the Frogs against Temple Friday night and at the same time

Friday night and at the same time threatened to halt the game, black a receiver, and even appears inclouds hiding the sun, but only a he Southern Methodist university few drops spotted the diamond. Mustangs have a date with Marquette at Chicago. The Mustangs

Saturday finds the Texas Aggles Series Patter the Sugar Bowl champions, Santa

lara; Rice at Baton Rouge to bat-CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (.P)-Follow-

points out, "ten other guys helped him win that Yale game." But it is Luckman's polse and passing, combined with the running threat of himself and Art Radvilas, that is

also

Besides these, something prob-

of the Louisiana State team which

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP)

pion Newark Bears had their dyna

mite-laden bats safely stored in the

baggage car of their special train

Bruins, who took their league pen

nant by 18 games, made effective

7 to 1 behind the brilliant pitch-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A) - Lou

Nova, a lanky young heavyweight

from San Francisco who has been

ing of young John Haley.

Finn Pride

Rice plays Saturday night.

Newark Bears

ead Blues

should figure

Passera

sive in the deciding game was Buster Chatham, ball-busting, 160-pound shortstop, one of the burliest present, Elrod, an end, calling sig-Former Manager Was In For Slice But **Was Voted Out** By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P) - Dr. James Stotter, New York plastic surgeon, will fly to the coast to see what can be done about fixing up Maxie Rosenbloom's map so old Slapsie can go for those lovers NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-A half-Richards single, Peters life on an error, Bolling's single and Mailho's back with the poise of a Barry back with the poise of a barry that's Sid roles in the movies... Hank Greendeep flyout accounted for two more. Mailho's back with the poise of a Darty berg, who came within three nom-ers of being famous, has turned bartstormer and will give the Yanks and Cubs a little competiberg, who came within three hom-

plains Saturday to meet aimy. This 185-pound senior, who also runs, kicks and blocks, isn't espe-ially fast or shifty. But he have cored two in the seventh. Chatham finished the rout with dles himself beautifully, dodges Gabby Hartnett.

Cholly Grimm forgot to go down to the clubhouse from the vulnerable to crashing ends. As Luckman's coach, Lou Little, broadcasting booth to congratulate the Cubs the day they cinched the pennant, so yesterday when the Bruins split the series swag they conveniently forgot to include Mr. Grimm... (He was down for a full share, too) Don't let anybody sell you the the Lions' chief hope against an Army team which looked situation that Wash against V. P. I's second-rate oparen't good just because they lost to Minnesota...Jimmy Phelan's crew is highly respected ... He has other of the coming week ends a whale of a backfield, three deep except at quarter, but the line night needs some repairs it undoubted-

ly will get,



Coahomans' first home game of the

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'ayetteville to play the Arkansas tazorbacks in a conference game. Texas is the only team playing inside the state, the Longhorns university at meeting Oklahoma Dallas Saturday. Only the Rice Owls, who met surprising defeat Saturday at the nands of Oklahoma, reported injuries of appreciable extent. The Frogs, Mustangs and Aggies reported in top shape or that they

expected to be by game time, There'll be no scrimmage this week for the Owls. Coach Jimmie Kitts said backfielders Jack Vestal Doug Sullivan and Earl Glassie Joe McCarthy and Coaches Art were nursing injuries and were practically certain to miss the game with L. S. U. "We can't af-

ford to take any chances on further njuries," Kitts declared.

GABBY, WITH NEW CONTRACT, READY TO WORK OPENER

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P)-On the eve of the world series there was one worry Charles Leo Hartnett, "Leo the Lion," didn't have-worry over a contract to manage the Cubs n 1939.

Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, said today Gabby would have een retained next year even if he adn't led the team to the pennant. "So he certainly hasn't anything to worry about now," Wrigley added. "If I do as good a job running the business end as he did with the team he will be even." Gabby says he will catch the pener tomorrow, even if they have o lug him to the plate in a wheel

hair. The first and third fingers of his right hand, injured by foul tips last week, still are swollen MUST LENGTHEN nd sore but that won't stop him. The third finger, when taped, will PLAYING SHORTS not hamper his throwing. The in-dex finger is discolored and still swollen. For 13 years Hartnett can girls' softball team from Holly-snatched balls out of the air with-wood must wear long shorts to play out a scratch, but within the space of a month he suffered a broken right thumb and two split fingers.



le Louisiana State, and Baylor at ing are the players eligible to participate in the 1938 world position. series opening at Wrigley field tomorrow

the first, second and seventh

New York Yankees (American special attractions, league champion)-Paul Andrews, In Philadelphia Friday Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Cro-Texas Christian will send its a setti, Ellsworth Dahlgreen, Bill pitcher, Dangerous Davey O'Brien, Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Wesley against Temple. Ferrell, Lou Gehrig, Joe Glenn, On Saturday there'll be Hal Lube, Joe Gordon, Vernon Gomez, Irvitching for Colgate against Duke; ing Hadley, Tom Henrich, Myril Hoag, Arndt Jorgens, Bill Knickerbocker, Johnny Murphy, Monte Pearson, Jake Powell, Robert Rolfe, Charles Ruffing, George Selkirk, Steve Sundra, Manager

Fitcher and Earle Combs Chicago Cubs (National league hampion)-James Asbell, Clay last week's upsets. Bryant, James Carleton, Phil **Cavarretta**, James Collins, Jerome ably will be heard from Ernie Lain Dean, Frank Demarce, Larry get started yet, and Young Bussey

French, August Galan, Robert Garbark, Stanley Hack, Bill Herman, Bill Jurges, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Lee, Joe Marty, Ken O'Dea, Vance Page, Carl Reynolds, Charles Root, Jack Russell, Manager Leo Hartnett and Coaches John Corriden and Roy Johnson

Other series facts: Umpires-Louis C. Kolls and Carl Hubbard, American league, and Charley Moran and John Sears, National league. The International League cham

Games-at Chicago tomorrow and Thursday, 1:30 p. m. (CST); at New York Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 1:30 p. m. (EST) except Sunday (2 p. m.) Seating capacity-at Yankee stadium 70,029; Wrigley field 44,-

Broadcast - Mutual, and Columbia chains.

YANKEE GIRLS TOKYO, Oct. 4 UP-That Ameri- Nova Kayoes

here, the police decreed today. The police decided that three inches are the difference between short shorts and long shorts.

The team is due next Monday for an exhibition series. Delegates of the International

of years, was right up in the front Joman's Friendship league com- rank of title contenders today. plained about the costumes-"hands across the sea are one thing, but of being able to knock Joe Louis this is quite another," one woman

Mrs. Jack Hendrix and son, Har-last night, Nova demonstrated he mark was reached. The ld, have returned from Fort can't be overlooked. When he gets ance that year was given in St. Worth where they spent ten days visiting relatives and friends. he may be a real contender.

already has dipped into pro foot-Baylor's Billy Patterson, heaving ball and would not be adverse to em in a Southwest conference duei entertaining the amateurs except with Arkansas, itself extremely air. they don't pay...Jack Corbett minded; Yale's Gil Humphrey, a president of the Syracuse Chiefs, better aerialist than Frank, who'll is getting in a little early winter be facing up-and-coming Pennsyl- training at Lake George, N. Y ... vania; Kenny Washington, tossing for U. C. L. A. as the Uclans and throw hard-hitting Eob Johnson on Washington seek to recover from the market this winter, if anybody has the price, which will be plenty ... Football men say Birminghan Southern is among the best of the

Al Schacht, who begins clowning

in his 19th world series tomorrow,

of Rice, who hasn't been able to football bush leaguers. Ted (Wotta) Mann, Duke's demon press agent, was through town en route upstate to whoop up Duke and Colgate ... He says this trip will be the longest the Dukes have ever taken ... That Sutherland at Pitt must be a wizard, at that ... Year after year he keeps coming up with 'em.

> **Establishes** New Attendance Mark

baggage car or their special train today as they headed westward with a 2 to 1 edge over the Kansas City Blues, their New York Yankee Slow start in the American League, farm team relatives from the Amer- the unusual interest aroused by ican Association, in the 1938 little such individual feats as Johnny Last night the heavy-hitting performances and Hank Green-Vander Meer's two no-hit pitching perg's threat to break the home use of seven hits to defeat the Blues 7. to 1 behind the brilliant nited fact that major league baseball attracted more fans during the 1938

> An Associated Press survey today disclosed that the season's paid attendance for the two big leagues was 10,267,891. The two championship clubs, the Yankees and Cubs both went over the million mark in home-game attendance and the two leagues proved about equal in drawing power, the American holding the edge, 5,225,455 to 5,042,436.

eason than ever before

boxing professionally only a couple The figures, in 'some cases, are only approximate for several clubs While he didn't show any signs are reluctant to disclose official atendance. At any rate, the total loose from his crown as he stopped of over ten million cash custo Finland's Gunnar Barlund in seven is at least as high as that of 1930 rounds at Madison Square Garden when the previous all-time high last night, Nova demonstrated he mark was reached. The attention another year or two of experience, numbers" as 10,000,000.

the total was 9,447,497.

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Besides the Bristow

were six,

party of which there

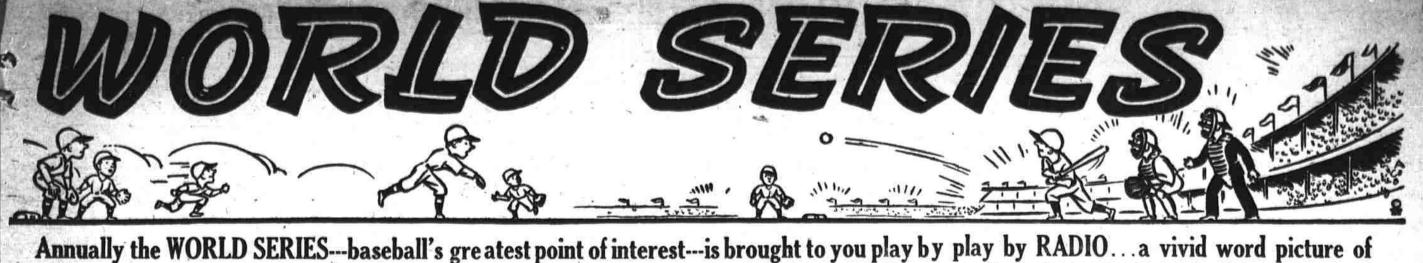
for John Q. Public who pays the In several stories this observer Yankees and the Cubs tangle in the

freight and if he sits there on the has submitted his personal criti-first game of the World Series

In the first place never once has sidelines paying for the privilege cism which he asks to be considered Wednesday.

this observer attempted to degrade of watching the team in action as such.

hose players in the eyes of the fan, hasn't he a right to try to find the



every move made on the diamond, described by the best baseball minds in the business. If your radio isn't in the "pink" of condition and needs repairs of any sort---or, you're planning to trade it in on a new model, SEE ONE OF THE DEALERS ON THIS PAGE! Their repair of your radio or their installation of a new set will put you right behind the catcher for the entire series!

Parade

(Continued from Page 4)

HT IS FATAL gunshot wounds and filing of mur-DALLAS CLUB USTIN, Oct. 4 (P)-A fight in Austin today resulted in the court. Police said both men were of Reuben L. Martin from residents of this city. DALLAS, Oct. 4 (P)-The I Has



representatives...we'll be happy to figure with



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GETS ALL THE EXERCISE

HE NEEDS IN THE YARD

DON'T MARRY THE MAN Hollywood Sights And Sounds Chapter Seven

by ROBBIN COONS-"You ain't a movie star incog-nition are you?" the waitress asked HOLLYWOOD-The new face subject of so many lovely ditties from Hollywood's casting directors

idathleen, as she brought the tray to Kathleen's room. claim to want it-is having Bridget rescued the tray. ts turn this year in earnest. isn't." Unless you've given up looking "Gee, who done your hair? It's

or reasons in the things that Hollike raw gold." lywood does, you can find one-on Kathleen, having recovered from trend toward experimenting with the incognition, smiled at the maid, wo or three-good reasons for this Admiration in any form was salve intried or scarcely tried talent. to her wounded vanity.

Generally, a new face isn't as costly as a famous one and Holly- "I grew this," she told the girl. wood, scared by talk of war which "The freckles are homemade, too," would hamper its income serious-its income serious-its started removing hot plates. "I hair, a heavily tanned face and vices. A general paring of contract lists is going on, not because the them. "The beef was as tough as it was this that made his smile so people pared are of no use, but Old Angus, himself." Kathleen, who had swallowed

because it's cheaper to get them Kathleen, who had swallowed as needed by the picture than to the reference to the toughness of her grandfather, with an effort, acpay them week after week. . for her.

Specifically, though, Hollywood "My name is Mayme with a y." has been having unusually good she she went on conversationally. "What's yours?" luck with "new faces," and that always sends the newcomers' stock Bridget officiated and Mayme, soaring. I imaging Louis B. Mayer shudders every time he thinks what might have happened if he hadn't cream, returning to talk volubly oaned Hedy Lamarr for "Algiers." of the town, the hotel and Donald The bright feminine star of the MacDonald, year might have been undiscovered. Sure you

man to us along with the coffee, "Four Daughters" more even she pressed. "Then how did you answered Lathleen, as the two ap prosched

blue eyes bright. "See? What do a real "name" in it-and Warner's sist me," explained Bridget. a real name in it—and warners six ine, explained Bridget. got for their experiment four good star bets in John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Gale Page and Priscilla we've had here that ain't been I teo you?" she began, "This i-Mister MacDonald. Mater Mac Donald, meet Miss Itiley, firs! name's Cleo, ain't ene got the ane, Lynn's opportunity came after young Donald, You ought to swellest hair?" perforce, not through Warner fore- see the dizzy ones who've come up Dark blue eyes, narrowed

You Sinners." She was lucky to get that much of a break, however, My guess is they gave it to her be cause a Crosby leading lady deesn't have much to do, anyway, and a she managed.

new girl wouldn't add to the over-head like a more experiences, high-The door closed on Mayme and the two girls leaned back to re-"Mayme's a pract state er-paid contractes. Frank Lloyd

cover their breath. "So the only women who come to Neutrality are after Donald Mac-the first time I've ever heard he her for "If I Were King"-and Ellen Drew showed us all that she has

Hayes, wasn't so much of a gamble. Gregorys' and I'm on his property. this charming man could be on Bennett in "Service de Luxe," in-troducing him as a co-star, and has great hopes that film fans will like him. They should. Out at Metro the starlets are thriving. Ruth Hussey showed more than promise in "Rich Man. Poor

thriving. Ruth Hussey showed more than promise in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," which also gave Lana Turner a likeable role. They think well of she had been having the Gregory disdata. At that precise moment a likeable role. They think well of she had been having the Gregory and side of the Neutrality alreet is smiled, and Kathleen thought h

Striding toward greater things, pride in the Gregory holdings had against red hair," he concluded. after slow beginnings, are Marie oolden Hills Wilson, Ann Sheridan, Jane Bry-Wilson, Ann Sheridan, Jane Ling an, Lynn Bari, Dorris Bowdon, Ar-heen Whelan and Dorothea Kent, he new country. Warm robe Awake at dawn, she hurried to

In the juvenile department the window curtains and stood en-"I could dye it," she manage new finds include Janet Chapman, tranced.

new finds include Janet Chapman, tranced. Terry Kilburn, Irens Dare, Gene The land fell away from the "But you couldn't dye the dis Reynolds, Johnnie Russell and rear of the hotel in a gradual position that goes with it," retorte Bobs Watson — the last-named a slope, then broke off abruptly into sure thing after "Boys Town." And a deep canyon. On the far side it der to her, as he started conver

er Passaic, N. J., sent to Holly- tions left isolated in grotesque sil- people with black hair, a bleac

miners use the lumber from old cots for firewood and it mber from nothing else "Who Is He?"

Mayme retreated to the kitching for hot coffee and Kathleen re-treated into silence. After a lifeime of Gregory adulation, it wasn' easy to accept blanket insult

to admit her identity and retaliate what could she offer in defense? There was a stir at the door voices. Kathleen looked up. young man had entered; a par ticularly arresting looking The maid laughed joyously and man. He was tall, he had dark

About him was an air of alert

ness. There was such ease in his carriage, the quick trim step of boots, the trim squarely cepted the chair the waitress held leather carried shoulders under the leathe coat, the narrow waist, all contrib-

uted to the effect of smooth energy "Is he good looking," murmure Kathleen. "Wonder who he is?"

Kathleen straightened. Toub

called her hair sunset gold, harver

And Kathleen was up and awa

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Tomorrow: One insult after

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Night At Casino

Music-By THE DRIFTERS

before either could protest.

Bridget looked at the man, the at Kathleen, bewilderment in he eyes. "You must have been angry," she commented. "Now what Mayme up to?"

"She seems to be serving th "Sure you don't know him?

"Sh

than Hedy, offered incentive to impron to come here?" producers to look around and try "I'm here to gather material for things. Here was a picture without a book. Miss Riley is going to as-Mi yme's cheeks wers pink, ho

sight. They wanted Errol Flynn, from L.A. and Santa Barbara tryand Flynn wanted to keep on boat- ing to rope him in. He's smart laughter, met Kathleen's, Kath ing. They had to use somebody, though. He doesn't go for women laughter arrowed, but the in laughter, at least, not for a rom i'll bet he goes for you, though, and there was Jeff Lynn. Ellen Drew, the soda-fountain Miss Riley."

Ellen Drew, the soda-fountain Enderella, looked like just an-ther ingenue with Crosby in "Sing the managed do you do, Mr. MacDona'd,' "Meet Miss Donahue," continue Mayme, "she's the book writer.

in the morning. My tables are on minuto egg." the window side, Sure hope you "May I?" Donald MacDonab

must have seen more in the girl than most of us, because he tried

the dramatic goods. be dramatic goods. Vincent Price, the handsome Victoria Regima" lead with Helen Donald," teased Bridget. Kathleen's eyes were bright with speculation. "And I've scored the first hit. I'm one of his "damned time provide the the provide the the provide the the provide the the provide the provide the the provide t

a likeable role. They think well of she had been having the street re-Ann Morriss, Ilona Massey and side of the Neutrality street re-paved and properly lighted. Her ever seen. "I have a comple

clutched about her, she parted the red.

one of the brightest prospects is arose in serrated cliffs and beyond sation with Bridget, that little Leni Lynn, the girl sing these were other cliffs, broken por-

"Bridget," she called, "Your art-

ist didn't lie. Here are the golden

"This settles it. Get into your other.

hills outside our window." Bridget hurried sleepy-eyed to

tand for a few moments, awed,

wood with its own nickels and nouette. or their dispositions is indicated

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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"PEACE"-AND THE CRISIS BEGINS!

idea is quite a good one in cases where the man at the top has first thoroughly conquered and subdued the world to the extent of making himself the sole master of it."-Adolf Hitler, in "Mien Kampf.

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OBJECT LESSON IN EUROPE

Now that Herr Hitler has attain ed what he reserve to be his final ter iterial aims in central Europe and, with the sunction of Bottain and France, has been given a man-This document provides no pro-

and grance, has been given a many. This document provides no pro-date to work his will with Czecho-slovakia, America can quit worry-ing about wir and rumors of war. Not a clause indicates that they and go back to studying the foot- are to be protected in any mannet ball forms. from this occupation.

Those of us who know and have There was no war, but life in America has been profoundly af- seen what the Nozi authorities do fected these last few weeks, none- to political minorities realize that theless. So exfensively were we this can only result in a panicky worrying over Europe's internal flight into the interior of Czecho agonies that the normal processes slovakia. It means the open estab-

We can breathe a sigh of relief that it's all over. The whole world naturally dreads war, and Eritain's reluctance to fight is more under standable in the light of her pres-ent unpreparedness. That reluct-ance has sived the world a miser able few years, and America should

stay completely away from "en-tangling alliances." It has been demonstrated once again that trea-ties are without force or effect; that they are, as the Kaiser is re-puted to have said, nothing more "scraps of paper." No nation today holds a treat to the solution of justice. No nation today holds a treat to the solution of justice. An international commission will determine further territories in which a plebiscites is to be held, and "scraps of paper." It has been to nation today holds a treat to hold a hold a treat to hold a treat to hold a treat to hold a hold a hold a treat to hold a h America should also take heed of simply confiscated.

No nation today holds a treaty be held in areas containing more No nation today holds a treaty be held in areas containing more than 50 per cent Germans. The pressure of the Nazis in continue tiguous territories occupied by German troops, their immense and cuntur ingly organized propaganda, their house-by-house and name-by-name political organization; the everted.

(Miss Thompson's colu

ald .- Editor's Note.)

"Perhaps the parifist-human \$.65 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dal-Any erroneous reflection upon Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firm or corpora-tion which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully cor-

What happened last week is call-The 'Four-Power Accord' is not

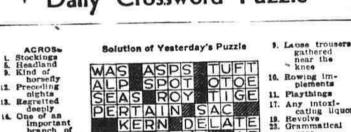
even a diplomatio document. It is certainly not ormal treaty. It is such a fantastic piece of paper that it is difficult to describe ex cept as a hurriedly concocted armistice made in advance of a war to permit the occupation by German troops of a

territory which sheer threat peper and also the right for republic and demonstration and also the right for republic termination of special dispatches is have conquered by "agreement. and demonstration of force they

All of the territory where there are more than 50 per cent of German-speaking peoples will be evacunted by the Czechoslovaka and or cupied by the tlerman army within là days although there are hun dieds of thousands of people in this

territory who are either not Ger-man or are anti-Nazi and therefore

this in spite of the fact that the trival many Suddrens still desired ACROSS British and French governments know that in the occupation of Aus-tria the property of political minori-ies, and in particular of Jews, was simply confiscated. ACROSS able few years, and America should in the property of political minori-



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present threat that if the territories

ed. But the United States need not be smug about that. We were sig-matory to a treaty concerning China, and we did not hesitate to abrogate it when adherence would bave cost us heavily. So, since the world knows well are given the right of option in and people of England and France are

So, since the world knows well are given the right of option in and that no agreement among nations is worth the paper it is written on, and since treaties mean nothing and the conditions for exercising but worry and grief, the United the option are left to a German-the swould do well for remember always its policy to keep clear of European entanglements. There is but one way to keep from break-

but one way to keep from break- tive power position.

sonable treaty.

ing "solemn pacts," Don't make 'em.

FLASHES .

By the Associated Press

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LAP DOG-AT SIO A LAP

NEW YORK-Enbridge Gerry Snow, wealthy baker and broker, in the territory of the state that decided, as he walked through Cen-tral park, that his Pekinese dog carry with them movable property He held it up to lap water from of every description, and prohibitwas

a drinking fountain and promptly received a summons. A magistrate them in connection with the refined him \$10.

HAS A CONSCIENCE

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va .-- Silas Noke took a key a prison mate whittled from a broom handle, un-erty left behind by those who fied locked his cell door, and escaped was confiscated in the form of an from the county jail.

Then he telephoned Sheriff Ernsion to be jailed again. He was made after five months of delibera-"sorry," he said.

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partisans.

dow, ran off with the shoe and its Nazi law. Not one of the four men (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri-

MODERN VERSION

membered what is left is destroy-Compared with this the Treaty ed as a democratic republic. It will

of Versailles is a great humane be utterly impossible for the new document and a normal and rea- state to exist, under the conditions created, as anything except a mili-The Treaty of Versailles allowed tary and semi-Fascist dictatorship. German nationals incorporated in There will be no civil liberties, the then new Czechoslovak state There will be enforced labor. There OF... LIFE to opt for German nationality. They must be in order to save the na-

were given two years in which to tion at all. make a decision and then 12 The world today is hailing Mr make a decision to exercise it. The world today is increased months in which to exercise it. Chamberlain as a prince of peace. three year in all—and the treaty guaranteed their right to retain guaranteed their landed property the Von Papen of a coup d'etat which makes the one of 1933 trivial.

Like Von Papen and Hugenberg, he apparently believes that conservatism can sleep in the same bed with Fascism. Mr. Chamberlain's import duties to be made upon kind of conservatism can only be Chamberlain is another Von Papen the unwitting dupe and tool of a

moval of such property. We know that the political minorpowerful conspiracy, or he is a felities in Austria since the Nazi oclow-conspirator. cupation have not been allowed to

Let us not call this peace. Peac is not the absence of war. Peace is a positive condition-the rule of "emigration tax," a treatment of law.

property usually described as Bol-This peace has been established Then he telephones shows from shevism. set Watson long distance from shevism. The Treaty of Versailles was tain itself by further lawlessness. The Treaty of deliberad mode and the state of the set of the se on lawlessness and can only main-This peace has been established tions, into which scores of experts by dictatorship and can only mainwere called-as experts and not as tain itself by further dictatorship. This peace has been established

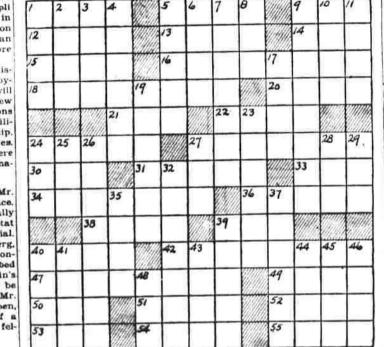
NEW YORK-Here's a survey of

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by GEORGE TUCKER

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Hazel Flynn.

dimes, confident she would

SCOUTMASTERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

lothes, I want to look for a house. Scoutmasters of Big Spring I intend to put my roots down this SON IS BORN troops will hold a round table conference Wednesday at 5 p. m. on very day." "A house," exclaimed Kathleen. Monday became the parents of the Settles mezazanine, Jack Pen-Bridget clucidated as they son, weighing seven pounds a dressed. "Writers who haven't ar- birth. Mother and son are doin rose, field executive, announced Tuesday. Problems confronting the leaders rived, and other working gais, such well.

in troop operation and plans for in MacDonald Hotels for any the parley. Plans may be made for length of time. Nor would we have the privacy here that we need, nor a leaders training course here in the means of entertaining." the near future. Kathleen, busily knotting

At a training course in Stanton Saturday, these scouters participat- golden brown tie, looked beyond ner reflection to the mirrore. ed in an introductory course: Grov-Gridget, "A house? Entertaining" er Springer, Lenorah; Vallis Fuller, Are you by any chance intimating Valley View: H. Frank Halley, Tarzan, Rev. Fred McPherson, Stan-I should continue my culinary ton; Jack Penrose, Big Spring, and education?" "Why not?" queried Bridget.

Al Stiles, Sweetwater.

"More men are caught by Maxine Elliott long has lived in a skillet than a perfume bottle." great, wierdly constructed chateau Kathleen laugned at her refie of African architecture on the tion. This was one of her good Riviera, but she is not forgotten unys, she thought. Rested and in-on Broadway ... There are four por-trigued, the fading bruise about traits of her in the theater bearing ser eye hidden by liquid powder her name. Helen Neil, widow of the looked more like a Gregory Edward J. Neil, war correspondent , he corduroy walking suit she killed in Spain, is doing publicity wore was the exact shade of her work with the Columbia Broadcast- our, the tie, beit and boots the Mary Pickford invariably intro-

duces Buddy Rogers to guests as tone. "My Husband"...Judith Anderson Mayme stood rapt with wonder

and her two daschunds are in- when she first saw her, then Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Kay, and separable. . . They accompany her sprang into action. "Over here, I to parties, on shopping excursions, saved you a table," she proto the theater, indeed everywhere claimed, leading the way through

-on a leash ... Three of New York's the big room. "Don't sit there, Miss Lynn Fontanne is not listed Lynn Fontanne is not instead out itsu experts are women, al-among those who believe that ab-sence makes the heart grow fon-though I can't pronounce their shine on your hair." der. This Australian-born actress names, much less spell them. "Where can we find a cottage

attributes the success of her marriage to Alfred Lunt to the fact The manager of a model's agento rent?" asked Bridget

d in a certain shoe. But for these four men it is no measwork. The very basis and spirit of The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. The very basis and spirit of the victory goes to Mr. Hitler. Therefore it is not peace—but the initiation of a terrific world erisis. togen the four men winds and completely demolished who thus arbitrarily disposed of a ation had ever set foot in Czecho-alow, kin nor did any of them up-tor the pure real did any of them up-tor the pure real block of other ments who he horrified." Among the architectural victims ter in them. It's bad enough trying togen the inters is to do that, the young woman, "my folks would the young woman, "my folks would the pure real block of other ments who he horrified." "But if we were to pay for re-pairs on one of the Gregory tumps," Kathleen nearly choked

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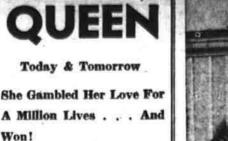
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"I came out to catch a man.







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6 15 6.30 Mike Mullican. 7:00 7:30 8:00 News, TSN. 8:05 starting of 4-H club boy feeding 8:15 The Rhythm Boys, MBS. 8:30 8:45 9:00 Ralph Rose, TSN. 9:30

9.45 Living Strings. TSN. mately 100 signs, the report show- 10:00 Goodnight, Wednesday Morning cotton producers had received 7:00 News, TSN. Morning Hymns, TSN. 7:15

Morning Roundup. TSN. 7:30 8:00 Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Mel. TSN. 8:30 Dot and Mel. Some 15 club boys began feeding 8:45 Four Aces. TSN. Fashions, Gail Northe. 9:00 9.15 Music by Cugat. Lobby Interviews Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions Variety Program. feeding by October 1. Doys con- 10:45 Marcella Hendrix. MBS. MBS.

Men of the Range. TSN. Wednesday Afternoon 11:45 News. TSN. 12:00

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Alan Gerard. MBS. Out of the Past. TSN, 12:45 1:00 News. TSN. 1 05 MBS. Harold Turner.

1:15 As You Like It. TSN, 1:30 Tune Wranglers. TSN, 1:15 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. 2:00 Matriage License Romance.

MBS. 2:15 Bill Lewis, MBS. 2:30 Harold Stokes Orch, MBS.



TWO GOLD BRICKS valued at \$1,250 were forfeited to the government by Mrs. Virginia Venturoli who-returning from a visit to Italy where she'd converted her savings into the bricks-failed to declare them at the U. S. customs and thus lost them to the treasury department. At Buffalo she and her son are reading court decision on the forfeiture.

senate.

15 Vacancies

On US Bench

FD Likely To Delay

President Roosevelt has authority

district judgeships in addition to

the highest court vacancy result-ing from the death last July of

The lower court places resulted

providing additional judges.

on circuit courts of appeal and 10 district of Virginia.

Justice department officials said tist pastor.

Associate Justice Benjamin N. IS SLATED TONIGHT

from an omnibus judgeship act ap-proved by the last congress as part of the Bible study series being con-

Nominations Until

After Elections

preme court to district courts.

meets in January.

Cardozo.

TSN

judges would care to act until the enate had confirmed presidential ppointments. Although the president appoints

President Roosevelt selected Gov

The vacancies include four places Floyd H. Roberts for the western and hollered to the world.

BIBLE STUDY SESSION

the federal judiciary, subject to senate confirmation, recommenda-000 persons to click the turnstiles ons nearly always come from the from opening day Saturday until attorney general after investigations by justice department agents 78,000 per day. and consultation with senators

What is the lure? from the states involved. Simply application of the funda-The omnibus act created a score mental rule of show business -

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P) of new judgeships. Six appoint-There are 15 vacancies on the fed. ments have been made, but only you've got to give 'em a bigger and actter show, or they'll stay home. eral bench, ranging from the su-one has been confirmed by the 'Two minutes' conversation with

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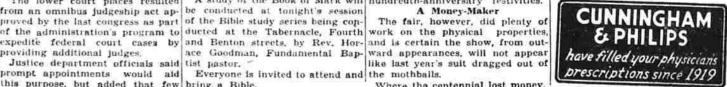
A Money-Maker

state fair officials engraves the President Roosevelt has authority Fresident Roosevelt selected Gov-to fill them at any time, but in-ernor James V. Allred of Texas for tennial celebrations of the past two gram. to fill them at any time, but in formed persons said today his nominations probably would be de-layed until after the November New York, Francis J, W. Ford for outstripped by the fair, which

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prompt appointments would aid Everyone is invited to attend and the mothballs, this purpose, but added that few bring a Bible. Where the ce Where the centennial lost money SALE SPRING WILL REMEMBER

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State Fair Steps Out Again, After Centennial Holiday, To Bring The **Customers A Bigger, Better Show**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (IP)-The state for advertising Texas, the fair of fair of Texas, stretching lustily in its infancy, drew a deep breath in its reorganization need to the text of tex of text of tex its reorganization year of 1904 and amusement and adification of a space more appared to the spa

amusement and edification of a space more space than the cen-few thousand awed attendants who came by or where and bench the space. came by ox wagon and horseback.

Today its administrators were almly smoothing out last-minute letails before orbitality of the reasons: calmly One of the world's largest livedetails before exhibiting the \$25.-000,000 golden jubilee show, the signed to give a complete picture

signed to give a complete picture world's largest state fair. of Texas farm work. Two hundred thousand souare

feet-largest space ever occupied for a show of that nature - have the finale Oct. 23-an average of been alloted Texas dealers in implements and farm machinery.

although providing a fine medium

One hundred thousand dollars in premiums will be awarded. "America's largest midway" will ure those interested in amusem

rily More than 125 special days have been crammed into the 16-day pro

cure layed until after the November Massachusetts, Leon McCord for politely bowed its way to the side the fifth federal circuit court, and lines while the centennial whooped The centennial was staged on the prawling, 187-acre plant of the Liquid tate fair. The fair's renewal will Salve, Nose Drops find it setting up shop in the beau-

"Rub-My-Tism" - World's Try



In the Auditorium Direct from Chicago comes this great revue festuring 125 people, a chorus of 52 precision dancers and 16 show girls, and stars of radio, stage and screen. It is the first sime that such a gigantic revue has ever been offered at such pop-

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been granted permission to broad-FROM LEDGE cast the series. Mutual Broadcast ing System, of which KBST is an LONE PINE, Calif. Oct. 4 (P) affiliate, immediately notified the A short cut down Mount Whitney, local station that the coast-to-coast network would carry the games. vhose 14,495-foot peak is the high-The opening game will be in Chiest in the United States, led to cago Wednesday. Mutual will bedeath for Charles George Hengst, gin broadcasting color and line-ups fifteen minutes before start of the 42, of Exeter, Calif. game,

Rescuers, summoned by the vic-tim's 17-year-old cousin, Herbert W. Hengst of Woodlawn, Tex., Green Estate Fight w. Hengst of woodiawa, of a Nearing An End 200-foot precipies last night.

Young Hengst said he and his AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (.P)-The legal relative climbed to a snow-covered battle among four states over the government cabin near the sum-mit of the mountain shortly after R. Green is nearing an end, Llewnoon Sunday. Tired, but anxious ellyn Duke, assistant attorney gento avoid being overtaken by dark-ness, they hunted a short cut on Duke said Texas had filed ex-

hibits and briefs with the special the downward hike Complaining of faintness, the master of the United States suelder man scated himself beside a preme court appointed to receive rock. Young Hengst said he looked testimony and now is awaiting the back a few moments later and saw master's report, which is expected his kinsman topple off a ledge. Sometime this month. The youth, losing his way dur. "The master will to "The master will tell the court

ing the night, was chilled and ex- who is entitled to the money," hausted when he finally reached a Duke said. "Then it will be up to camp at Lone Pine lake yesterday. the disappointed parties to file exceptions, and thereafter will come

the arguments."

He expressed opinion the

NOTE TO WIVES;

LET HIM 'BLOW

OFF' AT GAME

the "psychopeds."

day.

cision early next year.

preme court would render final de-

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (.P) - Thes

This may sound like a paradox

ing umpires anything from "rob-

McMurry, psychologist, said to-

A "psychoped," said Dr. Mc-

GALES LASH ISLES, EIGHT LIVES LOST

LONDON, Oct. 4 (A9 - Wind reaching 93 miles an hour in some sections lashed the British Isles and caused eight deaths during the night

A large tree crushed a South London double-decker bus and killed three. The other deaths were in rural accidents.

The wind snapped telephone and telegraph wires, wrecked small houses and drove ashore many light craft

BRITISH SHIPS ARE HIT BY BOMBS

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MADRID, Oct. 4 (A)-Three Brit ish ships were struck by bombs to day and two of them set afire in a renewal of Spanish insurgent air raids along the Mediterranean coast of government Spain. Fourteen Savoia (Italian) type

Murry by way of definition, is a person who has never entirely outgrown his capacity for adolescent enthusias and rivalries, a person-who lets his emoplanes in a raid on the Barcelona tions run away with him—in his domestic and political life as well as in the sphere of sports. Dr. McMurry's reasoning was waterfront bombed and set on fire the Theorpebay, 2,182 tons, and the Gothic, 2,146 tons. No casualties were reported.

Valencia harbor a lone seasomething like this: A man who plane dropped 12 bombs, one of which struck the 1,074-ton British vessel Liumneach. The ship's cook, said to be British, was injured. In another scapione raid several gives vent of his emotions at a ball game isn't likely to go home and beat up his wife or commit any other crime because his men-tal "explosion" at the ball park gs were destroyed at port of Denia.

2:45 Reminiscing, MBS 3:00 Strike Up the Band. 3:15 Midstream. MBS. 3 30 West and Matey, MBS. The Hatterfields. MBS, 3:45 4.00 News. TSN. 4:05 Mark Love. MBS. 4:15 The Johnson Family. MBS. 4:30 Matinee Idylls. TSN. 4:45 Shetches In Ivory.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 News, TSN. 5:05 Rhythm Boys, MBS. 5:15 Wanda McQuain. End of Day. TSN. :30 5:45 Texas Football Roundup TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Say It With Music, 6 30 Mike Mullican.
- 7:00 News, TSN.
- -05 Dick Barrie, MBS. 7:15 Country Church of Holly-
- Hollywood. 7:30 Open Door. MBS
- 8:00 News, TSN, 8:05 Bob Crosby, MBS, 8:30 Music by Faith, MBS,
- 9:00 Jimmie Lunceford, MBS. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. 10.00 Goodnight.

AGREEMENT MADE ON INTERSTATE BRIDGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 (P)-Formal agreement on construction and maintenance of an interstate bridge across Red river southwest of Waurika, Okla., was made yesterday by the Oklahoma and Texas highway commissions.

The agreement provides that the contractor maut hire workers from world series wars bring peace to both states in equitable proportion; that the Oklahoma highway depart--what with ultra-rabid baseball ment will prepare plans and specifans blowing off emotional steam fications and supervise construction and that the two states will by crushing derbies, throwing scorecards and cushions and callsplit the cost equally out of federal aid funds.

bers" to "dirty bums"-but it's true, nonetheless, Dr. Robert N. Tentative plans call for letting the contract for the 4,850-foot structure Nov. 22.

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