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# CROSETTI, DIMAGGIO Chamberlain **GET HOMERS; YANX** WIN SECOND, 6-3

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WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (49-Booming homeruns by Frankle Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio in the last two innings each with a mate on base, drove Dizzy Dean from the hill and gave the New York Yankees their second straight world series victory over the disheartened Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3, before a crowd of 42,108 this chilly day. Although he had been lifted for a pinch-hitter just before Crosetti

Box score:

DiMaggio, cf

Gehrig, 1b ...... 3 1 1

X-batted for Gomez in 8th.

Demaree, rf ...... 3 0 1

Reynolds, If ..... 3 0 0

Collins, 1b ...... 4 0 1 10

Jurges, ss ...... 3 0 0 4

x-batted for French in 9th.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Fifth Inning

Sixth Inning

As he passed the sixth Inning

hurdle and still was complete mas-ter of "murderer's row" Dean drew

tremendous roar of cheers from

CUBS-Crosetti took Reynolds'

See BASEBALL, Page 5, Col. 8

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)-The

Interstate Commerce Commission

set a tentative value of \$41,200,000

today on property the Magnolia

pop fly in front of second base.

PIPELINE VALUE SET

fly to Collins.

was thrown out easily.

man on a slow roller.

warmer.

setti's fly.

brew Henrich out.

33 6 7 27 11

ABRHOA

Rolfe, 3h

Dickey, c

Totals

crashed what proved the winning homer in the eighth, Lefty Gomez was credited with the victory and a new record of winning six world series games without a defeat. First Inning

YANKEES-Dean's first pitch to Crosetti was a called strike. Crosetti flied out to Reynolds, who took the ball with his back almost against the left field wall. Dean made a nice stop on Rolfe s

bunt and then threw him out at Crosetti, ss Jurges took Henrich's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

CUBS Hack, first man up, drop- Selkirk, If ped a single in left. Herman struck out, Demaree Gordon, 2b

singled between first and second Gomez, p ........ 2 base into right field sending Hack Hong, x to third. When Rolfe fumbled Hen- Murphy, p rich's throw-in Demarce went to

DiMaggio backed against the wall in left center to take Marty's Chicago (N.L.) My, Hack scoring after the catch. Hack, 3b went to third on the Herman, 2h

Reynolds struck out.

One run, two hits, one error, one Hartnett, c ....... 4 0 0 5

#### Second Inning YANKEES - DiMaggio singled French, p.

over Jurges' head into left center. Cavarretta, z ...... It was his first hit of the series. The Cub bullpen became busy as Gehrig went to bat. Two pitchers

lefthander Larry French and the veteran righthander Jack Russell started to warm up.

Gehrig walked

near the mound.

Dickey flied to Jurges short right field and took Scikirk's cago 7, New York 2. Base on balls forecasts before the vote that 40

Hack and Jurges collided in going after Gordon's easy roller and
it rolled all the way into left field
for a two base hit. DiMaggio and
Gehrig both scored on the play.

Gomez flied to Reynolds in short.

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Two runs, two hits, no errors, nings; Murphy 0 runs, 2 hits in 2

CUES- Harnett sent a long fly innings (pitched to two batters in to Henrich. With a southpaw pitching, Col- inning, Winning pitcher-Gomez.

lins, a switch hitter, shifted to a Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—right hand batter. Collins bounced a single off Roife's glove.

(N.L.) first base; Hubbard (A.L.) Jurges forced Collins at second. Rolfe to Gordon but Jurges was base. Time of game 1:53, Attend-

safe at first. Crosetti threw out Dean.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Third Inning YANKEES Reynolds ran to the left field corner to take Crosetti's

Herman took Rolfe's bounder

and threw him out. Herman also threw out Henrich and the crowd roared as Dizzy's "nuthin" ball was definitely handcuffing the Yankee hitters. His curve was breaking more than a foot as it crossed the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none CUBS-Hack boat out an infield hit. The ball went by Rolfe but Crosetti, backing up the play, stop-

CUBS-Herman flied to Gordon ped it. His throw was too late to Herman's bouncer went to Croto take Demarce's fiv. setti near second base and the Cub Marty's second straight hit was

second baseman beat it out for a single. Hack stopped at second. Demarce bunted and Dickey threw him out. Dickey fell fielding the ball and threw to Gehrin while lying on his side. Hack and Herman advanced on the play. Marty coubled to deep center

scoring Hack and Herman Dickey and Gomez went into a huddle. As Gomez's first three pitches to Reynolds were balls, Bunip Hadley started to warm up in the Yankee bullpen. Reynolds walked on five pitches

DiMaggio raced in and took Hartnett's fly in short center. Gomez fanned Collins. Two runs, three hits, no errors,

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Fourth Inning

YANKEES-DiMaggio fouled to Harnett. Collins fell chasing Gehrig's grounder and it rolled into right

field for a single.

Dickey bounced into a fast double play, Herman to Jurges to Cullins. The Cub infield was clicking at a much better rate than yester-

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Pipe Line company owns and uses for common carrier purposes. The was out at first by a shade. Dean drove the first pitch to him valuation was as of Dec. 31, 1934. Dean drove the first pitch to him between Rolfe and Crosetti into as, Oklahom, Louisiana and Arteft field for a single.

Hack worked the count to three Socony-Vacuum corporation sys-

and two and then bounded into a tem.

# Wins Vote Of Confidence

**House Of Commons** Approves His Action At Munich

LONDON, Oct. 6 (A)-The house of commons today voted confidence in Prime Minister Chamberlain and approved his bargain of Munich for keeping Europe out of war. The final vote was 366 to 144.

The house, by a majority of two and a half to one, answered "yes' to Chamberlain's demand for approval of his historic conduct of British affairs during the recent Czechoslovakia from destruction and Europe from armageddon.

Earlier a labor motion disapproving that policy as one which "led the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia under the threat of armed force 4 1 1 5 3 and the humiliation of our coun-2 try" had been defeated by 369 to 0 150.

> 0 vember 1 amid a tremendous ova 2 tion for Chamberlain. The prime minister left the cham-

The house adjourned until No-

be: smiling and waving acknowl edgments. The defeated labor motion was an amendment to the government

motion for a vote of confidence. The two votes followed four days of debate on the crisis and the four-power agreement which ended it, marked by vigorous goverrnment defense and bitter opposition assaults in which some members of the prime minister's own conservative party joined. Chamberlain himself wound up

the debate, declaring he was op-1 posed to a general election, which, ..... 0 0 0 0 0 ences." "Possibly we may want great ef-34 3 11 27 11 come," he said. If that be so, the smaller the differences the better."

Because the number of absentees Earned runs-New York 6, Chi- was not known it was impossible cago 3. Errors-Rolfe 2. Runs bat- to determine the number of abstented in-Gordon 2, Crosetti 2, Di- tions from the voting among con-Gehrig walked.

Magglo 2, Marty 3. Two base hits servative ranks until official recorded—Gordon, Marty. Home runs—Croords are made public tomorrow. setti, DiMaggio, Sacrifice - De-One analysis said about 18 govmarce. Double plays - Herman, ernment members were believed to Jurges to Collins; Gordon, Crosethave abstained from the expression Marty came all the way over to ti to Gehrlg, Left on bases-Chi- of confidence. This compared with

mary: Gomez 3 runs, 9 hits in 7 in-In an impassioned speech just clared he was justified in making the Munich settlement because ninth); French 0 runs, 0 hits in 1 of the "neonle's batred of the motion of starting to kill one another again." He intimated a vast new British defense effort cousecond base; Moran (N.L.) third See CHAMBERLAIN, Pg. 5, Col. 1

#### DR. J. C. HARDY IS double play, Crosetti to Gordon to CRITICALLY ILL

BELTON, Oct. 6 (A)-Relatives were gravely concerned today over president emeritus of Mary Hardin Baylor college, who was ill at his home here. Members of his family Rural Schools YANKEES - Selkirk sent a high home here. Members of his family from widely-scattered parts of the The sun had burned most of the nation were at the bedside.

Dr. Hardy for 25 years was acclouds away, and the day grew tive head of the women's college Gordon grounded to Hack and here, retiring in the summer of 1937 because of failing health, He Gomez was thrown out by Her- is a past president of the Baptist convention of Texas and of Mis-No runs, no hits, no errors, none sissippi A. and M. college.

#### on the edge of the outfield grass. FORD ANNOUNCES A DiMaggio ran into short center NEW LINE OF CARS

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (A)-The Ford line single to left. Motor Co., announced plans today orarily were R-Bar, Gay Hill and Marty was out stealing, Dickey for a new line of automobiles in Vealmoor. Richland school also is the "lower medium-priced" range No runs, one hit, no errors, none to be known as the Mercury Eight Edsel Ford, president, said the ed. new model would be introduced YANKEES-Reynolds went back mobile show.

o the left field wall to take Cro-The Mercury, Ford said, would Henrich's bounder almost hit Zerhyr. It will have a wheelbase ean in the face. The pitcher of 116 inches, a V-8 motor, and will parely knocked it down and then be equipped with hydraulic brakes.

—An appeal from a 60-day sen-tence saved husky Luia Belle

Kimel, at least temporarily, from

becoming a prisoner today in the

county jall from which she freed

two of her father's prisoners last

Monday. Her father resigned as

jailer because of his humiliation.

Lula Belle, chastened by her

experience, and at liberty under

\$200 appeal bond, was in seclusion in the home of her parents fol-lowing her brief trial last night.

HICKORY, N. C., Oct. 6 (27)— James Godwin, 19, and Bill Wil-son, 21, who escaped from the Lexington jall last Monday with

#### COUPLE SENTENCED TO DIE



Joe B. Anderson, 37, and his 33-year-old wife. Lucille, are shown at the dock of a cell in Hot Springs, Ark., after they were sentenced to execution in the electric chair for the slaying of Eldon Cooley during a robbery. Mrs. Anderson would be the first woman executed in Arkansas.

# CIO Convention Call A New Blow To Hope For Labor Peace

ADMITS THEFT



FBI agents in San Francisco said that Meyer Sopher (above), 23-year-old steamship messboy admitted theft of Jewels valued at \$50,000 from the stateroom of Lawrence Tibbetts, singer, and his wife. Some \$20,000 worth of Jewelry

# **Are Closing**

Classes Suspended For Cotton Harvest Season

Three schools in Howard county dismissed for the harvest season this week as the cotton crop began to move in a larger volume.

Schools closing their doors tempclosed, but it is to be opened as soon as a building can be complet-

Mexican cotton pickers from stopping, temporarily There they were given free camp-

See SCHOOLS, Page 5, Col. 2

were re-arrested here today.

Godwin was slightly wounded

when an officer fired upon him

as he ran from a barn near the

edge of Hickory with a pistol in

his hand. After first aid treat-

ment for birdshot wounds at a

hospital, he was transferred to

Wilson had surrendered vol-

untarily at the Hickory police

station a short time earlier. Both men have been charged

with murder in a warrant issued upon the death of Donald Moss, who was fatally shot in High Point, a few hours after they ex-caped from the Lexington jail.

Jailer's Daughter Appeals Sentence

LEXINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6 (49) the help of the jailer's daughter,

the city jail.

Assessed For Assisting In Escape

#### Lewis Plans Convention In Pittsburgh Nov. 14

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (49) John L Lewis' formal call for ClO's first constitutional convention was generally interpreted in high American Federation of Labor sources today as exploding all immediate hopes for an end to the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. war.

The ClO chairman's announce ment that his new industrial union movement would seek to establish itself as a permanent organization at a meeting in Pittsburgh Oct. 14 came almost immediately after resident Roosevell, in a message to the A. F. of L. annual conver to the A. F. of L. annual conven-tion here, had appealed for labor County Judges

William Green, the federation's president, indicated he considered Lewis' action as a rebuilt to president's first publicly voiced hope that organized labor leaders would make and keep the peace to save the workers from the reaction that might follow continued strife.

"In my opinion," Green said, this call for a convention in Pittsgestion for terminating labor's In-He declined, however, to com-

nent on the possible long range effects of the Lewis move to create permanent organization to rival The convention achering to a

plan by Green not to throw out one of the oldest affiliates of the A. F. of L. voted this morning to scat the delegates of the International Typographical union. The action served to keep th

T. U. and its 80,000 members in the federation ranks on probation for another six months until the printers' union decides by referenlum whether to approve or reject the pleas of its officers to pay up a special assessment levied by the A. F. of L. a year ago to combat C. I. O.'s industrial union drive. sent the delegates Green said

"We are not so foolish in these days when a dual secession movement is facing us, as to drive the International Typographical union out of the A. F.

"Those who are against u would be more than pleased if we said to the Typographical union 'you cannot sit with us.' ' The federation leader said the shortly before the New York auto- South Texas continued to arrive is newly elected officers of the L. T. steady numbers and most of them U., including its president, Claude at M. Baker, were hopeful the I. T. U be priced between the company's least, at the cotton pickers terminal membership, in the next six Ford V-8 and the V-12 Lincoln in the Mexican quarter. previous decisions not to pay the special assessment of one cent per

member per month.

"If the unexpected happens,"
Green said, "then the Typographical union is definitely out of the American Federation of Labor v til the indebtedness is paid."

I. T. U. President Baker, like

Green, made a strong plea to the onvention to retain the union unil the membership has a chance o act by referendum.

#### JAPS ADVANCE UP THE YANGTZE RIVER

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (49-With planes and warships blasting a pathway, Japanese troops advanced mile up the Yangtze river today toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital and Japanese objective ince July.

Minesweepers cleared the Yang-tze channel for following Japanese transports. Fierce fighting occurred on other fronts but without major change in troop positions.

# Nazi Seizure Covers 20,000 Square Miles

Officials Paying No Attention To Czech Protests

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (P) - A choice new section of Czechoslovakia tolay open to occupation Adolf Hitler's armies over the weekend and official sources indicated that Czechoslovak charges that the award exceeded the cgs contemplated at Munich would be ignored. The new territory is the fifth

zone of occupation, delimited last night by the international Sudeten commission in Berlin, bowing to the Comands of Germany. German officials described as 'negligible' Czechoslovak charges Geneva that the fifth zone went beyond the territorial transers envisaged by the Munich four lower conference

terms of the commission's decision were "cruel" and that the extent of Charges from Prague that the he new zone far surpassed Czechoslovak expectations were similarly

The convit-on's award was considered final.

With the fifth zone defined there has fallen into Hitler's lap approximately 20,000 square miles of rich territory, including populous cities. Of this about threefourths had been assigned him outright by the Munich conference in the form of the four zones to be occupied by the German army between Oct. I and Oct. 8. The other one-fourth, the ap-proximately 5,000 miles of the new fifth zone, was marked for his possession by the international

commission meeting at Berlin under a German chairman best night It is to be occupied by the German army by Monday, Oct. 10.
It will bring the new frontier of

apital, at one point, at Leitmeritz. In addition, Hitler has a good chance of augmenting the German reich still further after plebisettes which the Munich con ference agreed must be conducted by the end of November.

# In Convention

Lee O'Daniel Will Address Officials Friday Morning

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 6 (A) Addresses by Texas' most widely burgh can be interpreted as an an-known authorities on problems of wer to President Rooseveit's sug- government were on the program as 600 members of the Judges and Commissioners' assodation assembled here for their an nual three-day convention.

Galveston, Fort Worth, and Mineral Wells were among cities already bidding spiritedly for next year's convention.

The judges and commissioner. eagerly awaited an address by W. Lee O'Daniel, slated for tomorrow morning. Their interest was heightened by recent proposals that old age assistance in Texas be administered by county commissioners courts, and they were wondering if the governor nominate would have any comment on the plan. Others on the program included

Gerald Mann, numinee for attorney general: Harry Hines, Member of the highway commission; Adam In a plea to the convention to R. Johnson, state relief director; George H. Sheppard, state comp-

> own by B. W. Klingeman, of New ounty judge, responded. Presidents from regional asso-

clation were heard after Secretary-Treasurer Judge Jake Loy of Sherman made his report. Selection of the next convention city and election of officers will conclude the convention at noon Saturday.

# Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy onight and Friday. TEMPERATURES

> p.m. a.m.

# HITLER AFTER AREAS WHERE INDUSTRIES, MINES LOCATED

Decision Of International Commission Termed 'Brutal' To Prague

PRAGUE, Oct. 6 (AP)-The government of Czechoslovakia learned today that sacrifices far surpassing its expectations were required of the dwindling republic in the cession of the fifth Sudetenland zone to Germany.

The exact extent of the additional territory Czechoslovakia is called on to deliver to Adolf Hitler was not yet known, but government circles said the terms of-the decision of the international Sudetenland commission at Berlin last night were "cruel."

Word of the commission's finding was brought to Pragua by General Husarek of the Czechoslovak army, who had conferred with the commission at Berlin. He delivered the terms to a session of the cabinet which lasted through the night until 6 a. m., with

Two Burned As

Mrs. W. M. Casey

Seriously Hurt As

Mrs. Billie Casey, wife of W. M.

Casey, was painfully burned and their nine months old child, Mon-

roe, sustained superficial burns

Thursday morning when fire de-stroyed their cabin at the Big

Spring Tourist Camp, 1209 W. 3rd

Mrs. Casey was swathed in

flames when a gasoline stove ex-

ploded. Her burns however, were

not considered critical. The baby

sustained burns about the feet

and hands before it was rescued

The cabin and its contents were

onsumed by the flames. The fam-

Mrs. Casey, wife of a Lone

Star Chevrolet mechanic, and the

baby were rushed to town for

emergency treatment. City fire-

spreading despite a stiff breeze.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (A)-Texas old

age pension officials said today tha

and 1,300 re-applications each

The officials said the figures

meant that each month 1,100 per-sons who passed their 65th birth-

day thought they were entitled to

economic conditions had become so

Crop failures, loss of children

who had contributed to their sup-

port and other factors usually fig-

ured in re-applications, officials ex-

McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 6 (AP)-Sena-

or George W. Norris, veteran Ne-

braska independent and friend of

the new deal, will close his long po-

LAST, NORRIS SAYS

bad they were eligible.

administration was handling ap-

APPLICATIONS FOR

ly saved none of its belongings.

by neighbors.

month.

Stove Explodes

Camp Cabin

Premier General Jan Syrovy Mines, Industries Lost

The Prague government was told that Germany insists on immediate occupation of territory containing Fire Destroys the Bohemian coal mines and cutting deeply between Bohemia and Moravia, severing rail communica-tions between those two provinces. In addition to the loss of vitat communications, it appeared many nines and additional industries

would be lost. The international commission acted in accordance with the Munich agreement, which empowered it to delimit a fifth zone "preponderantly German" population to be occupied with-

out plebiscite in addition to four zones marked for occupation before October 8. The fifth zone is to be occupied street. by October 10.

A government spokesman It will bring the new frontier of the commission—made up of the expanding Germany to within 30 British, French and Italian ambes-miles of Prague, Czechoslovakia a sadors to Berlin and a Czechoslovakia a vakia representative, sitting with a

ome latitude. In addition to considering nationality and population it was to be guided by economic and geographic considerations.

But all the close decisions seem to be against us," the spokesman said. Nevertheless the government an

ounced immediate demobilization

of two army classes, It also ordered progressive return AGE PENSIONS COME to civilien life of the remainder of AT STEADY PACE t was decided to submit to the

German terms. The Czechoslovak Internal problem apparently was approaching a solution.

A Slovak congress was said to have decided to organize an autonomous, federated state within the republic to attain equal status

The plan was a 'I to exceed only slightly conditions already offered bad been refused believed their by the government and it was believed probable that they would be accepted.

Slovakia, it was said, would have its own diet. The plan was said also to propose a Czechoslovak cabinet including only ministers of foreign plained. iffairs, national defense, finance and justice with those portfolios equally divided between the Czechs CURRENT TERM HIS

#### PORT WORKERS AT HOUSTON END STRIKE

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (A) A strike litical career with his present term, of the Houston local of the Inter-national Longshoremen's associa-told a small audience in his home tion against two coastwise steam town last night. "I am making ship lines was at an end today afer a life of less than 24 hours.

A settlement appeared near in ers local of the I.L.A. with four coastwise lines at Texas ports and Lake Charles, La.

TO CHURCH MEET AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (A)-Governor James V. Allred plans to attend

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (A) ames P. Simpson, about 55, of 17-19. He will leave Austin prob-Seburne, a brakeman for the San- ably Oct. 15 and in his absence ta Fe, was crushed to death be- Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of

tween two freight cars last night Houston will be acting governor at Crowley.

he national convention of the

Christian church in Denver Oct.

### Lion Escapes Cage And Kills A Man; Animal's Owner Faces A Charge

WILDWOOD, N. J., Oct. 6 CP2 A boardwalk side show operator, whose circus lion escaped, killed a man and terrorized this resort city for nearly three hours before a policeman's bullet killed it, was released under 85,000 ball today

on a charge of mansiaughter.

Joseph Dollis, 51, the lion's owner, was arraigned before Record-Leonard Byrne in connection with the death last night of Thomas Saito, 37, of Philadelphia, a Japanese auction room employe whose mangled body was found under the ocean-front boardwalk. Police said they had not yet

owned by Dobis, had escaped from its cage. Until five weeks ago the 800

pound killer known as "Tuffy" was one of two lions strapped to a motorcycle side car while the driver reared around a steep-walled bowl called the "Wall of Death." Since then "Tuffy" had been inactive. been inactive.

Sometime last night in a man-nor as yet undetermined "Tuffy" escaped from the cage and ronno-ed the nearby boardwalk. Seven works ago he broke loose also and at that time

#### my last fight." The 77-year-old senator, a na-Members of the local voted to re- tional political figure for 28 years, The convention was opened by turn to work after the Luckenbach is known as the father of the President Harold M. LaFont of Gulf and Gulf Pacific companies "lame duck" amendment and Ne-Plainview, county judge of Hale said they would renew for another braska's unicameral legislature. county. Delegates were welcomed year the working agreement which Stern foe of the "power trust," Norto this German immigrant-founded was in effect until September 30. ris worked for creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and Braunfels, county judge of Comat county, and Dave Miller, Tarrant the dispute of the clerks and checkther public power projects.

# Society

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

### Visiting Women Of A. B. C. Meet To Be Feted

Local Auxiliary To Entertain With Dinners, Breakfast

are to be entertained every day by this or that meeting. plans made by the group at a meet-ing with Mrs. C. O. Nalley this

The afternoon of the first day, a sight-seeing tour of the city. A mexican dinner is planned in the visitors' honor Monday evening and Tuesday morning there will be a Hawaiian breakfast at the Crawford and a luncheon at the Settles. The two-day meeting is to be

climaxed with a dinner-dance for the men and women Tuesday eve-

Attending the meeting this week were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. R.

#### Mrs. R. L. Beale Hostess To The Ely See Bridge

Ely See club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Beale at her home. Mrs. Lee Rog-ers made high and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen received second high for the

afternoon games.
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harry Lester and Mrs. Gen Crosthwait, who were guests and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. J B. Young, Mrs. Elmo Wassen and Mrs. M. O. Hamby Is

#### Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated; you probably don't cat enough "bulk." And "bulk." doesn't mean the amount you eat. He was to the the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. It's this mass that helps a bowel ement.

The common sense thing to do is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast may give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinationic, vitamin B., All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in The common sense thing to do All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer

# Chattergrams

By Jeane Suits

Time, or rather the lack of time, the most outstanding obstacle Recommended of life today. It is also the most language and people seem to hav the least of it. Every ay you say you will do or go a crimin place "if you have time." You didn't Visiting women attending the answer your mail today because

No time to est-no time to sleep Whenever you get to one Seventh Grade unit at a meet- mind Monday, there will be a refreshment hour and get-acquainted meeting at the Settles followed by a sight-seeing tour of the city. A sight-seeing tour of the city.

> What do we do with our time? For one thing, our lives are far too cluttered up with trivial affairs and we never have any time for the important things. It seems we are so afraid of being bored that we grasp at every possible means of entertainment and wind up rushing frantically about over nothing.

B. Reeder, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Actually I am not a big enough at the suggestion of the speaker, R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. liar to tell the truth about people the council voted to hold an all-day Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Cecil Snod- and their lack of time. The whole school of instruction Tuesday, Ocgrass, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. thing is so fanciful that anybody tober 11. Plans are being made for spreading skirt. L. R. Kuykendall and Mrs. Nalley, but an American would find it the organization of a county PTA Nearly everyt the hostess, who served refresh-difficult to believe. The only thing at the same meeting. that has time on its hand is the clock. It's positively uncanny.

People rush about so they remind me of a stampede just a jump ahead of the old man with the scythe. But regardless of how fast they travel, the old man the nick of time to score the passing of twelve months. They can't beat time-they can abuse it and misuse it but never beat

#### Hostess To Bridal Shower At Her Home

Mrs. M. O. Hamby was hostess Throop, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, Loo a bridal shower Wednesday eve- Mayfield, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H B. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Clarke who were married last W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Elton Taylor, George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship. week. Mrs. Clarke is the former George Gently, W. S. L. N. Mil-Mrs. Frances Douglas.

Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White were winners of various Grand Instructor

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. To Honor Society intertaining. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ladies Society to the Brother-

Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Reigel. daker, Mrs. Annie Wilson.

#### Twenty Tables Of Games In Progress At Benefit Party

Twenty tables of games were in progress at a party Wednesday motif for table appointments and evening at the country club spon-plate favors. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn sored by the St. Cecilia club of the is to be the next hostess. St. Mary's Episcopal church,

High scores were won by Mrs. High scores were won by Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Mrs. Tommy McAdams, and kamp, Ray Woodford and Mr. Mrs. Roger Miller. Burnam. A drawing prize went to Mrs. D. M. McKinney and a dom- Two Are Guests Of ino prize to Joe Edwards. Lovely prizes were presented to the win-

press an appreciation to the people of the town for their splendid cooperation in helping to make the benefit party a success.

#### Quilt Blocks Pieced For Hostess To The Zinnia Embroidery

omack, Mrs. Stewart Womack, at her home, 1203 Wood, rs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. W. C. yers, Mrs. J. J. Casey, Mrs. J. E. claim contest which was in prog-clsen, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. F. S. leCullough, Mrs. C. E. Morgan Others playing wars Mrs. With a ground, with a going-away gift by members once it has been dropped by the kicker.

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### Merger Of Two Hoop Skirts Rolling Back Into Style This Season Class To Have A P-T A. Units Is A Good Pair: Fall Hats And Upswept Hair

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

Hoops, my dear-they're back Of The Council Wide-skirted cripolines, like those the Empress Eugenie wore district A. B. C. and auxiliary con-vention in Big Spring Oct. 17-18 time prevented you from attending presented to the P-T.A. coun-both sides of the Atlantic and set Acting upon a petition have appeared in a 1938 version cil by representatives of the the fashion world aquiver. They seventh grade, the members skirts worn by Eugenie and the a short time to work and never recommended a merger of Civil war belles. Designers had to any time to take time to even mark the Senior High P-T.A. and keep taxis and revolving doors in

Mrs. Stripling Is

lected vice-president.

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Forsan,

11:30 o'clock a. m. every Thursday

ever KBST and she also told of the

organization of a group of "mother

Attending were Mrs. Blount, Mrs.

Stripling, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs.

R. M. Gould, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. J.

ion, Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs.

With Visit Oct. 19

Elected President

Hooped Petticoats

Some have whalebone hoops Mrs. Hayes Stripling, vice-(thirty to thirty-six inches wife president, was elected presi- or horsehair bands inserted in the dent of the council to replace frock. By far the most, however, Mrs. Edmund Berger who resigned and is spending the winter in Norman, Okla., and down to about the wide-skirted Mrs. Della K. Agnell was se- proportions women have been wearing at night.

Thus the same dress may vice president of the 16th district worn in two ways. It is not a loss PTA, gave a report of a recent on occasions when hooped skirts board meeting in San Angelo and do not fit the picture and it con-Actually I am not a big enough at the suggestion of the speaker, liar to tell the truth about people the council voted to hold an all-day limit lack of time. The whole school of instruction Tuesday, October 1988 of time and their lack of time. The whole school of instruction Tuesday, October 1988 of time.

> Nearly everything about those frocks-the rich, stiff fabrics, the The council had a record attend- design and the accessories worn ance at the meeting with all of the units represented with the exception of North Ward whose president could not be research to the vets in plums, purples, rich reds, blues, greens, old ivories and pascould not be present because of illtels borrowed from the Reports from the various units decade make their spreading were heard concerning initial meet-skints. The bodices are smooth, the ings and social affairs honoring the waistlines small, decolletages low eachers. Mrs. R. E. Blount, radio and often off-shoulder, and many chairman, reported that the PTA times accented by a cameo pin, a

plans to continue broadcasts at neckband or a locket. Bost Are Sleeved Sleeves, short and puffed or

oftly crushed down to a point below the elbow appear in twobalance the very low decollerages and wide skirts.

more notes must stressed as of fashion significance in the new evening mode, Color is of great importance. Embroideries of sequins, metals and mirrors and trimmings such as shirred velvet bandings are in the picture. Headdresses of flowers, jewels or colorful plumes are going to be worn.

#### Idle Art Bridge Is Entertained By Mrs. McMahen At Home

Bingo went to Mrs. Thoma White, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillippe, hood of Locomotive Firemen and Neel, high score to Mrs. Glenn Irs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. F. G. Powell. Enginemen is to be honored with Queen and floating prize to Mrs. ts C A Schull, Mrs. Ruth Smith, an all-day visit of the giand in-lifency Covert, a guest, Wednesday ony Minchew, Louella Pierce, H. structor, Mrs. Carmen Byke, Oc-Tankersley, M. O. Hamby and tober 19, it was announced at a the home of Mrs. Eny McMahen

Tankersley, M. O. Hamby and tober 19, it was announced at a 'he home of Mis. Buy McMahen Prewey D. King of Dallas.
Sending gifts were Mis. M. K. Sending gifts Mis. Se

# Mrs. Andre Misson, Mrs. Marie Lovelady, Mrs. Alice Mins. Mrs. Skalicky, Lucky Dozen Plans Mrs. Andre Anderson and Mrs. To Have Hallowe'en Party This Month

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were made Wednesday afternoon by members of the Lucky Dozen Sewing club when they met with

Mrs. Frank Martin. The hostess used the Hallowe'en Present were Mrs. Milton Reaver

### Ideal Bridge And Mrs. M. M. Edwards

Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Ira

score. Others playing were Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. R. Richardson. Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. Car

# At Home Of Mrs. Fort

guest high, Mrs. Elvis McCrary to gain 10 yards. If it makes the club high and Mrs. Leon Cole secgain in that period, it gets four e form of a picnic at the park at guest high, Mrs. Elvis McCrary Refreshments were served to ond high by the hostess, Mrs. J. E. downs all over again.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker, who is movers. Fred Culverhouse, Mrs. Zeb Fort, to the V-8 club Wednesday DROP KICK—The ball is kicked ing to Odessa soon, was presented





Hoop skirts are here again. Molyneux of Paris makes this black net one considereably wider than some American versions and tops it with an off-shoulder decolletage reminiscent of Empress Eugenie's day.

the offensive pass.

man who has been elected before he play starts to receive the ball

in a specified position on the field SHOVEL PASS- A very short

ehind the line of scrimmage.

Mrs. Johnson is to entertain next

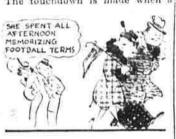
asa to an eligible ball-carrier from man who is five or more yards

### Don't Carry Your Ignorance For CALENDAR A Score When You Attend Game

a dull guest on what you think is his arms.)

There are three chief ways of carrying the ball. (Clipping bring, second in the touchdown, the field penalties in yardage) and the extra point.

FORWARD PASS—When one goal and the extra point.



dayer carries the ball or receives a pass across the goal line. It counts Mrs. Fahrenkamp,

After making a touchdown, team gets one try to score an extra Mrs. Golden Score point, which counts one. The point is made by kicking the ball over High At Bridge Club Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Ira
Thurman were guests of the ideal
Bridge Wednesday afternoon when

Over the goal line, or by catching
Glenn Golden were high scorers at Bridge Wednesday afternoon when a forward pass over the goal line.

Mrs. M. Edwards was hostess to the Ideal Bridge.

Mrs. R. T. Piner made high

It scores three.
Here are some other terms you guests and Mrs. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. should know about:

KICKOFF—A place kick (or drop kick) made from the 40-yard line.

It's a method of getting the ball Mrs. Johnson is to entertain next Mrs. Johnson is to entertain next Mrs. Johnson is to entertain next into play.

DOWN-The period from the time. time the ball is snapped to the time the ball-carrier is stopped. Each Mrs. J. C. Velven was awarded team gets four downs-four chances Club Presents Gifts

PUNT-The ball is kicked while Davis, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.

it is still in the air...before it Bertie Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Towl-touches the ground. . . . . . . . . . McLeod, Mrs. R. F. FUMBLE-The ball-carrier drops Bluhm and Mrs. Fred Mitchell the ball by mistake.

HUDDLE—The grouping into Mrs. Bluhm and bingo to Mrs. which the team forms to make Mitchell. plans just before a play.

LINE OF SCRIMMAGE - An LOCAL WARFARE imaginary line parallel to the goal lines and passing through that point of the ball nearest a team's own goal line.

OFF-SIDE—When any part of a player is ahead of the ball, his scrimmage or restraining line at the same time the ball is put into play, he's off-eids.

QUICK KICK—A punt from a river front.

# Of Tomorrow's Meetings

a dull weekend if you ask the wrong question at the wrong time.

CLIPPING Blocking by running Mrs. Robert Morris, 2108 Nolar street, who has been under a physical property of the past three care for three care for the past the back of the legs of a player not months in St. Louis, is improving

The touchdown is made when a player throws the ball to a team mate in the direction of his oppon
Worth are students this year at the University of Texas, Miss Minter is LATERAL PASS-A pass tossed a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha and the offensive pass.

A pass tossed lives at the Scottish Itit dormitory the offensive pass.

Both are grandchildren of Mrs. J SPOT PASS - A pass tossed to a I. Prichard of this city,

# Rummage Sale Saturday Oct. 29

**New Captains** Appointed And Committees Named

Oct. 29 has been set by the Philathea class for a rummage sale and the members are urged to prepare clothing and other articles for the sale early so committee members may pick them up, it was announced at a business meeting and covered-dish luncheon of the class Wednesday at the church.

It was reported that the class raised \$16.50 last month. Rosebuds were revealed and new group captains for the year were ap-pointed and welfare committee and entertainment committees named by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Was-New captains are Mrs. B. E.

Freeman, Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. M. Mc-Leod, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Glenn iancock and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Randall Pickle were appointed to serve on the welfare committee and Mrs. Huga Duncan is to be chairman of the entertainment committee.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Royce Sat-terwhite, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. B. C. Barron.

Registering were Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Fred A. Mitchell, Mrs. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Towler, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. C. R. Mclenny, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Clarence Boswell, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Craig. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Bert Trice, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Will C. House, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Wasson.

#### Mrs. Donald Mason Is Hostess To Sew-Awhile

Mrs. Donald Mason was hostess o the Sew-Awhile club Wednesday afternoon at her home with Mrs. lack Touchstone as a guest. Others there were Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Ru-First Methodist to meet at the pert Wilson and Mrs. Charlie Pink-



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different from napkins made of close-packed, papery layers.

# ners of each division. Members of the St. Cecilia ex-

Quilt blocks for the hostess to c Zinnia Embroidery club were V-8 Club Members And eced by the members Wednesday terneon when they met at the ternoon when they met at the me of Mrs. Ralph Neill, Next Wednesday afternoon the ub is to have a social meeting in

### The More Unique The Shape Of Your Jewish Textbooks Hat This Fall, The Smarter It Is

because any way you twist it, cut it, or tie it is gonna be smart.

Strange color combinations are Party Backing feathers, ribbons and volls supplying that extra dash and delight. Most of the numbers are designed to be worn on the new hair-do which swoops straight up and set-

tles down in a nestle of curls. Most of the hats pitch forward by a rubber hand or ribbon.

flat piece of black belt turned up irrespective of their standing with on one end with a ribbon running the administration as "liberals." through the back of it which was At his first press conference in to be fied partly under the chin.

Three brilliants in a pin set it off tain answered reporters' questions (if it could be set off any more). Which proves that the less you buy the more style you get. the more style you get.

As for the colors, the hats follow the trend of the dresses and come in black, grape wine, teal blue and Havana tan. Some tricky little afternoon and evening toques in velvet were especially noticed at one of the stores. They were gathwise with regard to Senators Gillette of ered, shirred, twisted and turned in Iowa and Tydings of Maryland. Gilto hold them on the head. Dahlia. dubonnet and various shades of Otha Wearin, from WPA Adminis

Other accessories such as purses and gloves are in the traditional suede and kid. Purses can bought in quilted suede, patent and ruede trim and alligator. And the bigger the bag, the better for snappy style.

#### - Dramatic Colors, Luxury Furs In Costume Suits

Perhaps Chanel's own tiny waist line influences her entire collection for Youth dominates the tailored THE STATE FAIR frocks and suits shown here.

New hour-glass waistlines in suits follow the Gay Nineties and 1900 silhouette of coats. Youthful and all points in Texas for the state colorful, Paris costume suits find fair at Dallas and, accounts new elaboration in embroideries, Frank Jensen, general passenger lavish use of fur bandings, intricate agent, will apply on both first-class scumings and rich dark colors,

While not so many suits or costume enegables are shown as in earlier collections, Paris still 'mphasizes there as the smart day-

Molyneux likes squared padded midnight of Monday following date paties for town or sports suits shoulders for town or sports suits. The slight feeling of width in shoulders gives a slenderizing ef-fect to waistline and slim skirrthis conturier. Chanel shows some weekend rate for passengers desirnatural shoulder lines and the ing Pullman service, Jensen said. connect Feter Pan collars imagdnable! Little jackets are shown to appeal to people who can spare giving youthful appearance to dress only a day or so at the fair, or and suit costumes. Smart but who can attend only on weekends; ful appeal.

HOLDSCLAW ILL

L. C. Holdsclaw is reported con-fined to his home at 2001 Runnels



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'Liberal' Definition Not Considered, Farley Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 UP) on the head and are held intact Democratic nominees for congress got assurance from National Chair-One of the smartest hats seen on man James A. Farley today that the entire hattin' tour of Big they would have the party organiza-Spring stores was made of a round, tion's support in this fall's election,

draw democratic support by assert-

"All the primaries are over and

various ways on top with a band lette won renomination despite endorsement of his opponent, Rep. trator Harry Hopkins.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Farley, went to Maryland to speak against renomination of Tyd-

Although Farley said he was speaking for himself alone, so far as the administration was concerned, his implications were strong enough to give small comfort to any "republican liberal" who might be hoping for administration help.

#### T&P IS OFFERING SPECIAL RATES TO

The Texas and Pacific railway is offering special weekend fares from and coach tickets.

The round-trip fares will be only ten per cent higher than the one way rates and will apply on all trains arriving in Dallas any time on each Saturday and Sunday dur time mode. Jackets and top coars of fur lend added glamour to the starting point on reach Saturday and Sunday during for the fair with limit to reach starting point on return trip before starting point on return trip before

During the last year of the fair. width in 1934, the only special weekend rates authorized were those good in tines. Buttoned high, they have the jubilee celebration the Texas and easy lines that youth demands of Pacific will also make a special coaches; however, for the golden

These special rates are designed simple tailoring add to this youth- however, round-trip rates are also wailable daily for those who desire longer limit.

All Texas and Pacific trains are now completely air-conditioned, in-cluding coaches, chair cars, Pullnans and diners.

#### OLD TRAIL DRIVERS STAGE REUNION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6 (A) Yarns about the pioneer days in by grizzled plainsmen attending the opening of the three-day an nual state convention of the Old Trail Drivers association

Scheduled speakers at the initial sessions included T. U. Taylor, for many years dean of the college of engineering at the University of Texas, Robert Lee Bobbitt, ch 🗫 man of the highway commission Dr. P. B. Bill and Joe Jackson of

The program for opening ceremonies also featured presentation of United States and Texas flags, with Paul J. Kilday, democratic nomince for congress making the presentation address.



# **Banned In Italy**

try of education.

awaited on anti-Jewish measures. The proscribed writers were listed in a circular issued by the minis-

Premier Mussolini's direction were informed Fascists expected the 75,000 Jews in Italy.

chamber and discussion of the genwould be reaffirmed. eral political situation growing out The council was expected to adop ROME, Oct. 6 (A)-Textbooks by of the four-power Munich confer measures of expelling Jews from 114 Jewish authors were banned in ence on the partition of Czechoslo- all administrative posts of the state

> sador to Rome and recognize the Jew to 1,000 others. Ethiopian empire has provided a

and limiting their participation in George P. Marshall-owner of the out long ago. "the full life of the nation" to their professional football champions of Since then the announcement that France would send an ambas ratio of the population-about one the world, the Redskins-took a ed up the triphone and barked out

A recent census, subject to re-Also on the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of the program of a Grand new Fascist triumph to be evaluated to the control of t

#### final approval of a new legislative policy of the Rome-Berlin axis BASEBALL SEASON TOO LONG, SAYS GRID CHIEFTAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) -

world series.

"We might as well be plain about like last spring's dress, is out of

style when fall comes around. They ought to close the season two weeks important exports of China earlier."

Interest in baseball, he added, except in New York and Chicago, died

So saying, Owner Marshall pickfree kick today at baseball and its an order "Find out," he said, "what the score is?" "Score of what?" asked an office

"The world series."

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Comes a day when a glance in the refrigerator shows us one or so as to not dry out the natural two kinds of leftover meats, perhaps a little mashed potatoes, bit of gravy and some cooked vege-

Casserole Dish Let's see just what one could do the food is all good and it would with those foods in the refrigerator. Suppose we decide on a casserole lima beans and potatoes are fine Included were six persons charged What to do. To begin with, let's dish—or meat pie. We'll start with in meat pies.

remember that variety is the escape of menu planning. The second appearance of any food should a little fat or drippings. Now add fine the vegetables. Combine. Sea-

sence of menu planning. The secloof, Chop or dice and brown in the the vegetables. Combine, Seabe in a different guise which will 
be as appetigg as the first dish, about one tablespoon of flour to 
In fact, the source and 
the moint and brown ightly, Addo 
make more second may be more attractive than the orisis 
the more attractive than the orisis 
final. However, it is never wise to 
add too much new material lest 
color and flavor. To his sauce 
adia 
died meat and diced west and died west 
flavors decidedly on reheating. This 
is true of potatoes. To some, the 
least be potatoes for or 
make of the first dish. The 
make of the color 
make

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sels sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage because to some folks these warmed over flavors are too strong. Warrants were issued Thursday corporate court for traffic law in-Celebration

The number, police said, repre sweet potatoes make a hit com-bined with leftover pork. Peas, sented those who did not respond

# Club Planning

#### Kiwanis Carnival To Help Crippled Children's Fund

Having all the "ear marks" of be-

Purpose of this carnival, as every-Purpose of this carnival, as ecvryone knows, is not only to afford us an opportunity to work and play together in good fellowship, but to give our Crippled Children's fund a much needed boost. I know Big Spring will be behind us 100 per cent in this movement, which we hope to make an annual affair." Kiwanian Cole, who introduced

the Jubilusca idea to the club, told of its success in Terrell, where he worked with a similar event staged by the Lions club of that city.

"The Hallowe'en carnival has been an annual attraction there for the past six or seven years," he said, "and last year they made a two-day show out of it and took in better than \$600. We can do that same thing, and even better it, for our Crippled Children's fund here George Gentry introduced Rus-sell Rayburn of Iva's Jewelry as a

new member. Guests were R. B. Carter of Lubbock, M. E. Hagan, Dallas, and Jack Penrose, local field executive of the Boy Scout organization.

#### EROSION PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT AUSTIN PARLEY

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (P)-How uncontrolled rain water washes away 500,000 acres of farm lands annually-and what to do about it-was shed association here today.

Addressing a water resources conference, R. H. Davis of the U. S. soil conservation service, said there was nothing to do about rainfall but judicious use of close growing vegetation and structures to pre-vent runoff would control rainwater once it hit the ground.

Unchecked, such waters wash out valuable top soil, carry it down gullies into natural streams and deposit silt against dams, thus reducing storage space of flood control reservoirs.

Davis recommended planting of grasses, vines and shrubs to bind he soil and contour plowing and terracing to check the speed of running water. Control of erosion in this manner, he said, automatically conserves water.

#### ADAM RICHETTI DUE TO DIE TONIGHT

(P)-Adam Richetti, last survivor of three accused perpetrators of Kansas City's 1933 union station massacre, tuned in on the world series broadcast today as he spent

presumably his last hours in a state prison death cell.

But he didn't show much inter-est, Warden J. F. Ramsey said, in the baseball classic of which he will never know the final outcome. Richetti is scheduled to die shortly after midnight in Missouri's lethal

#### PROPOSALS OFFERED FOR ITALO-ENGLISH AGREEMENT

ROME. Oct. 6 (49)—Diplomatic sources said today Great Britain had submitted proposals for an accord with Italy in the fourth successive daily call by Lord Perth, British ambassador, on Foreign Minis ter Count Galeazzo Ciano, -

Details of the plan to make ef fective immediately a settlement of Anglo-Italian differences was not

Since the Anglo-Italian Easter agreement was made conditional upon the withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain, it was believed the British government might have proposed to Italy to withdraw at least some of the infantrymen fighting for insurgent Generalis-simo Franco.

#### FLIERS PARACHUTE TO SAFETY AFTER PLANES CRASH

LONDON, Oct. 6 (An-Ten fliers the crews of two Royal Airforce planes, parachuted to safety today when their planes crashed. One fell over Yorkshire, the other over the English channel, Both were believed to have been struck by light-

The air ministry reported that a third Royal Airforce plane, also with a crew of five, had been missing since last midnight.

#### ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS

LAREDO, Oct. 6 (P)-Edwin A. Atlee, 59, attorney and son of the inte State Senator E. A. Atlee, died at midnight last night after a long illness. He was a native of Corpus Christi. A brother, Tom G. Atles of the land office in Austin, sur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greens were Colorado Thursday for a brief

#### Rewards On Stock Theft Information Are Changed

Howard County Anti-Theft associa- TO MAKE REPORT tion, a unit organized two years ago to combat livestock theft.

The association order of a blanket \$500 reward for information leading to arrest and convicrescinded,

### Revision of reward schedules was announced Thursday by the CAMPAIGN PROBERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) called the senate campaign expenditures Collins Bros. Drug Store tion of any person for any type of committee into session today to livestock theft in the county was consider reports on its agents' investigations in nine states.

wiction of C. L. McDaniel, Lamesa, Maryland WPA workers charge who entered a pica of guilty to that he was dismissed because he theft of a Howard county cow. It carried a Tydings campaign stickwas the first time a reward had been claimed from the association.

Other states on which progress

Other states on which progres reports were ready included III nois, South Dakota, Nevada, Ark ansas and Georgia.

Farmers' cooperative million members to their ranks in

offers FREE Sample of DRUGLESS Ald for High Blood Pressure Relief

FOOTBALL isn't the only enjoyable thing that Fall brings; delicious, substantial meals are another treat. Look over this list of Fall foods. They are really bargains with a kick that'll give as much pleasure in the eating as the low prices do in the buying. Check every



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CRACKERS, 2-lb. box .....

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CARNATION

No. 2 Can

2 Tomatoes **OXYDOL** 59c

Uncoated White RICE 3 lb. cello bag 17 c

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**PRUNES** 

3 lb. 19c

Spaghetti and Macaroni

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OUR MARKETS - BARBECUE SPECIALS IN Cooked Daily At All 3 Stores

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VEAL STEW ... Lean, Meaty

BOLOGNA .... For Economical Lunches ...... lb. 10c

2 lbs. 49c

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MEAT LOAF ... Freshly Ground

- Fresh Fish And Oysters Daily At All Linck's Stores! -

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### Chamberlain

(Continued From Page 1) d with a "new spiritual reviv-

In answer to labor attacks on his policy he declared that to "accuse is of having betrayed Czechoslo vakia is simply preposterous. What we did was save her from annihilation and give her a chance for s new life."

Chamberlain declared he could

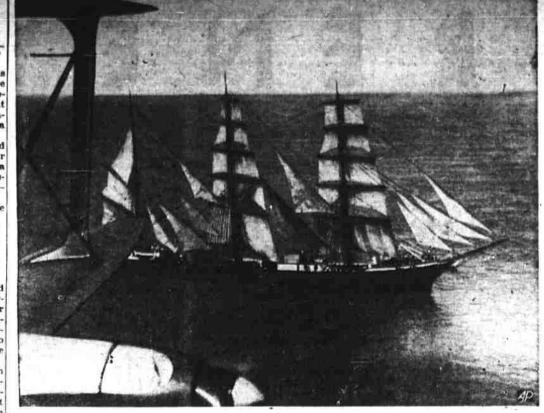
not ask the people to suffer a war unless they were fighting "for a final cause—a cause that transcends all ordinary human valuesa cause that is sacred."

The Sudeten German Issue, he said, was not such a cause.
"In looking back," he said, "I feel convinced....that by my action I did avert war.

"I am equally sure I was right

Calling for diplomacy behind strenth," Chamberlain foreshadowed a sweeping inquiry to "cover the whole of our preparations, military and civil, to discover what fur-ther steps may be necessary to make good our deficiencies in the shortest possible time."

The prime minister turned down a labor suggestion for a world eco-nomic and political conference until there is a reasonable prospect of success and until "you are sure



SPAN OF CENTURIES is represented here, in view of full-rigged three-master sailing the English channel just below a modern plane partly shown at the left,

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In our search for some-thing different and better we have received a shipment of bread from California — a different kind of bread from what is made lo-cally — but the finest to be had of its kind, and the surprising thing is that it costs no more than other bread. receive shipments this bread twice weekly and here's the kind that came in the shipment received this morning. Bohemian Pumper-

other again.

Schools

(Continued From Pag 1)

was placing pickers in fields of this

and surrounding counties.

middle of next week.

PRE-MARITAL TESTS

URGED BY STATE

HYGIENE ASSN.

nickel Russian Rye Russian Rye Health Whole Wheat & Whole Wheat Raisin Try a loaf or two of these fine breads on your family-it might get your allowance increased—or something.

#### Premier Jelly

Just received a ship-ment of these very fine ment of these very fine jellies—in very appetiz-ing flavors. Take a tip from us and try a jar of the "Sherry Wine Jelly" if you want something finer and different.

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Let us call your attention to the fact that we are receiving a lot of extra fine beef these days. You will enjoy some of it, whether it be steak, roast and what you want. Here are some market specials that you will appreciate too: preciate, too: Wisconsin cheese 23c

Choice Round steak 29c Veal Cutlets 39c lb. -

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Whole grain yellow corn 2 for 25c.
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### the totalitarian powers will at

Baseball "I do indeed believe we may yet

secure peace for our time," Cham-berlain said. But he said, he never suggested that could be attained by dis-

"Until we can Induce others to mark in center field. disarm," he declared, "disarma-ment means weakness." Chamberlain said that he, not

litler, drew up the British-German Jurges forced Collins, Crosetti leclaration of good will at Munich.

the desire of their respective peo-ples" never to go to war with each

from five yards back of third base, loose. right field line.

Marty took Dickey's 400-foot fly

cotton yet has to open enough to justify a first picking, but most of Dean's second straight hit was a he plants which will produce much single to right.

This gave rise to predictions that top speed in gathering it did no good as usual, the crop would be reached by the Herman struck out.

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (A)-The Texas YANKEES-Selkirk lined a sin

plete examinations for laboratory left.

son county, who suffered attacks cheering section, plunged in gloom dent, announced Thursday. Ashley of carbon monoxide poisoning after by Crosetti's homer, came to life was high man in an unofficial elec-

### left.

(Continued From Page 1)

DiMaggio took near the 400-foot street beyond scoring Henrich in

threw wide to first for an error wall and some twenty-five feet in-and Collins was safe, side the left field foul line.

Seventh Inning

Gehrig flied to Demaree near the

ing space, water and sanitary in right center and for the third assisted.

The feet of the Texas Employment Service. Yankees in order,

The feet of the third assisted.

Reports from over the county left.
CUBS—As Dean came to bat the

Hack was called out on strikes. of a crop this year were whitening

first base and was put out, Gomez came up from the Yankee dugout

to Gordon

Eighth Inning

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (P)—The Texas Social Hyglene association today mapped an intensified campaign in behalf of compulsory pre-martal examinations for prospective brides and bridegrooms to stamp out venereal diseases.

Cheered by an opinion from Attorney General William McCraw that male applicants can qualify legally for marriage only after a "thorough and complete" examination, the association announced it would advocate extending the law to women.

YANKEES—Selkirk lined a single to right.

Gordon dropped Collins' grounder but recovered in time to throw him out.

Jurges walked on five pitches.

Jake Powell had taken Selkirk's place in left field for the Yankees at the start of the inning.

Phil Cavarretta, a left hand hitter, batted for Gomez. Horman took Hoag's grounder and threw to Jurges, forcing Gordon. The batter, batted for French. Cavarretta though Gordon's legs, Jurges going to second.

Dean made seve al vain attemptr to catch Hoag off first.

After fouling off eight pitches now with the count three and two, and with the count three and two, and with the count three and two.

"they have been placed on the defensive every time they attempted to give complete examinations before granting health certificates."

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 6 (4P)—Fifteen students of the St. Paul consolidated school in Madison county, who suffered attacks cheering section, plunged in gloom of the New Theorem and Edith Cochran and Edith Gay. Chamber of commerce secretary.

NEW TRUSTEE

Ewell Ashley will be appointed new trustee in the Chalk schools, Paul consolidated school in Madison county, who suffered attacks cheering section, plunged in gloom dent, announced Thursday. Ashley

breathing fumes in a school bus again. Tuesday, were reported recovering Reynolds rolled into a double appointment of a successor to D.

Ninth Inning YANKEES-Henrich slashed single to right.

DiMaggio smashed a home run Hartnett sent a long fly which over the left field wall and into the front of him. The ball went out of Rolfe took Collins' grounder but the park about ten feet above the

That was enough for Dizzy Dean He said it was not a pact, but his on second.

taking his grounder and stepping and Larry French, a southpaw, replaced him after a prolonged hud-No runs, no hits, one error, one die of the entire Cub infield. It was apparent that the famous Yankee power held in check by Dean's "nuthin" ball for seven YANKEES-DiMaggio grounded innings and by Bill Lee for nine out to Hack who threw the ball yesterday was finally breaking

> Gehrig fanned, swinging at wide curve. Dickey rolled out to Collins, un-

The fourth ball to Selkirk hit

him on the left hip and he went to No runs, no hits, no errors, none first base. It was scored as a hit batsman, not a walk. Gordon struck out on three

Two runs, two hits, no errors.

CUBS-It was announced in the He protested to Umpire Kolls but press box that the scoring on Selkirk in the Yankees' half of the ninth should have been a base on Dean was caught napping off balls, not a hit batsman. Word that he was not hit by a pitch, but No runs, one hit, no errors, none had wrenched his back in pulling away from an inside ball. Hartnett flied out to Henrich in

deep right. Gordon dropped Collins' ground-

R. F. Voyer, director, said the organization would ask the next legislature to adopt a universal law, and, to avoid circumvention, the same request would be made of states adjoining Texas.

"At least 95 per cent of health certificates for marriage licenses in Texas are issued without complete examinations for laboratory left.

"And with the count three and two, Crosetti smashed a home run into the bleachers in left scoring Hoag in front of him and putting the Yankees ahead. The ball travelled some 350 feet.

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Crosetti had hit only nine homers during the regular 1938 season.

Rolfe was called out on strikes.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none plete examinations for laboratory left. participating in the festivities of tests," he asserted.

He predicted physicians would welcome McCraw's opinion because ace of the Yankees, was the New "they have been placed on the de-York pitcher.

CUBS—Johnny Murphy, square-the court Wednesday evening. Action of the Yankees, was the New Brother and sister, Bob Cochran Brother and sister, Bob Cochran

tion to determine the sentiment for play, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. A. Oglesby, resigned.

# MARKETS

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH

CHICAGO

Hogs 13,000, including 3,000 direct; top 8.70; good and choice 210-280 lbs. 8.45-65; 160-190 lbs. 8.25-40; good light packing sows 7 20.8 28

light packing sows 7.90-8.25. Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; choice tical top 6.60; light weights weak; calers mostly 11.00 down.

Sheep 8,000, including 5,000 direct;

including 800 through; fed steers try and government.
and yearlings bulk 7.00-8.00; load Transfers approximated 2,400,000 8.10; butcher and beef cows shares. 4.00-5.25; bulls firm, bulk 4.25-5.00; Sales, closing price and net load 4.85; odd vealers to 8.00; med-change of the fifteen most active

Hogs 900; top 8.30 butchers; pack- Radio 54,900, 7 3-4, no.

er top 8.20; good to choice 175-270 Int Tel&Tel 49.000, 11 1-8, down 1-8. NEW YORK Ib. mostly 8.15-20; good to choice Anaconda 46,200, 37, up 1-2. NEW YORK 150-170 ib. 7.50-8.10; packing sows US Rubber 44,500, 51 1-2, up 7-8. 6.75-7.25; odd head to 7.50.

taking stemmed another fast relly Mont Ward 22,000, 49 7-8, down 1-8. HELP in today's stock market and early South Pac 21,700, 19 1-8, down 5-8. steers and yearlings very scarce; in today's stock market and early South Pac 21,700, 19 1-8, down 1-8 top steers 13.25; few loads 11.75 gains running to more than three 12.75; weighty sausage bulls prac-points were reduced or canceled at the close. The Associated Press averages

stepped into new high territory NEW ORLEANS top natives 8.40; bulk 8.25; down-since last October at the height of ward to 8.00; good and choice year-the day's upsurge and were still NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (49) ings 5.75 to 6.50; most native ewes around the best in about 12 months Cotton futures closed steady ne when the final gong sounded. unchanged to 4 points up. The market was further buoyed,

brokers said, by rising business op-FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (P) - timism and indications of more ex-USDA)-Cattle 3,000; calves 2,700, tensive cooperation between indus-

lum to good stock steer caives 6.00-stocks today: 7.75. Gen Motors 56,300, 50, down 1-2.

odd head to 7.50. Chrysler 36,200, 78 3-4, up 1-4. 3,800, including 1,400 US Steel 34,100, 61 3-8, down 1-2. through; fat lambs 5.50-6.25; year-lings 4.00-40; aged wethers 2.25-75; NY Central 30,000, 19 1-4, down 1-feeder fambs 4.75 down.

Param Pict 27,000, 12, up 1-4.

Am Rad Std San 26,500, 17 5-8,

Gen Elec 26.300, 44 1-4, down 1-2, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (A)-Profit Nat Gypsum 24,000, 15 3-4, down 1-2

# Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	8.37	8.37	8.36	8.35B	
				-38A	
Dec.	8.38	8.40	8.35	8.38	
Jan.	8.35	8.35	8.32	8.32	
Meh	8 33	8.37	8.29	8.33	
May	8.27	8.28	8.22	8.25	
July		8.27	8.21	8.23	
Oct.	(new) 8.11	8.11	8.08	8.03B	

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (A)-Cot

futures closed 1-6 higher. Open High Low Oct. .......8.26 8.29 8.23 8.26N Dec. ......8.27 8.30 8.24 8.29-30 Jan. ......8.25 8.27 8.21 8.25 Mch ......8.25 8.27 8.20 8.24-28 May .......8.16 8.20 8.13 8.15 July .......8.14 8.18 8.11 8.15-1 Spot nominal; middling 8.48.

Doctors say your kidneys contain 18 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the dead and keep you healthy. Meet people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something stong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Airway Coffee	3 в. Ркд. 42с
My-T-Fine Dessert	3 Ркдв. 13с
Saltine Crackers	
Grapefruit Juice	Tex Sun 19c
Baking Powder	Clabber Girl 23c
Grape Jam	
Rex Jelly	2 1-2 lb. 23c
Marshmallows	Fluffiest 2 lb, Cello 25c
Pork and Beans	Van Campe 5c
Lipton's Tea	1-4 lb. 23c
Texas Maid	4 lb. Ctn. 43

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STEAK ..... BOLOGNA ..... Sliced or No 8c Armour's Dexter Bacon .... 16. ... 26c Dry Salt Bacon .... 1b. Hockless Sugar Cured lb. ... 19c Picnics Brookfield Patties ........ 1b. ... 25c Longhorn Cheese ..... 13c Kraft's Loaf Cheese ........... 2 /b. ... 45c Boneless Rolled Roast .... 16c

**FANCY HENS** 

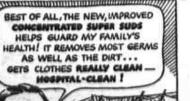
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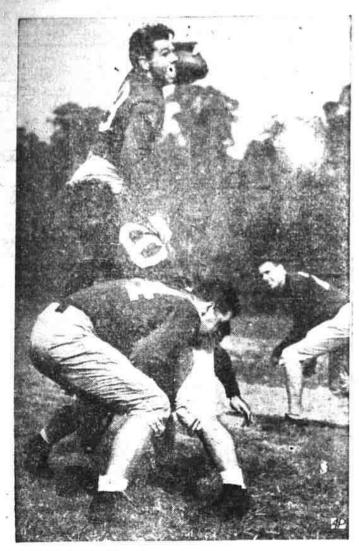
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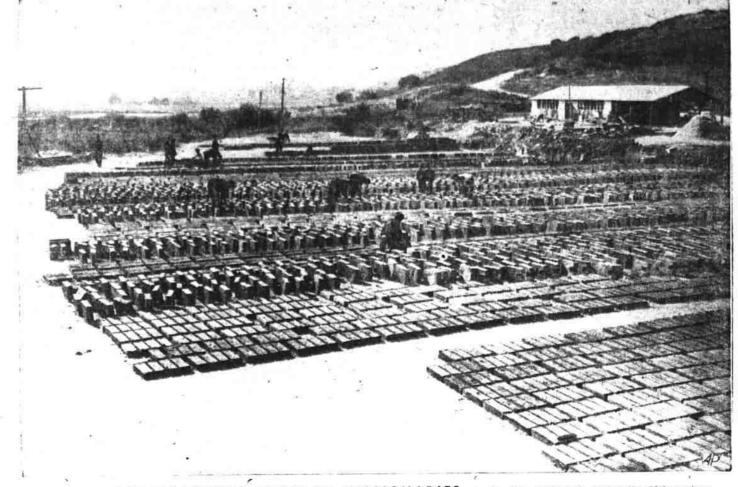
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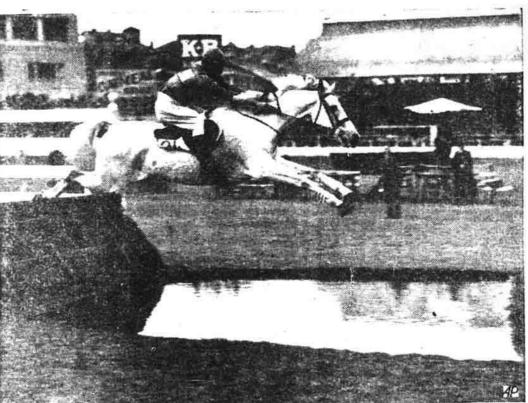
# ASSOCIATED PRESS



'YOU CARRY ME and I'll carry the ball.' Hugh Wolfe, former university of Tenas gridder, seems to have told his pigskin pals at N. Y. Giants pro football team workout.



OUT OF ADOBE BRICKS THE ABODE OF MISSIONARIES who lived in California during the 19th century is being rebuilt by CCC boys. Drying above are some of the bricks (made of adobe earth and straw) which will help give Mission La Purisima Concepcion de Maria Santisima the outlines it had in 1815. Mission's near Lompoc, Cal.



LEAD A HORSE TO WATER and chances are he'll make the jump if he's got the power of this white steeplechaser at Royal Agricultural show in Sydney, Australia.



FRIENDLY WORDS spoken by Mrs. Rosalie Spatcher Kniskern (above), ballet dancer in a New York theater, to eccen-tric Mrs. Edna Morss Allin Elliott were well repaid. Mrs. Elliott willed her about half of



STATE SECRETS are safe with Scotch friend of Sir Ronald Lindsay (above), British ambas-sador to U. S., who took the dog along on recent calls at the state department.



BRICK BUILDER Carlos Martinez, CCC youth who is helping restore mission near Lompoc, Cal., to its 19th century glory, carefully molds adobe bricks for use in the restoration. Wooden mold gives the bricks their shape. One minor tragedy among the CCC brick-makers was the loss of some 5,000 adobe bricks left in the sun to dry; a rainstorm melted them all.



A REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT attended the New York state G.O.P. convention at Saratoga Saratog with fying colors—and the family grin. At left is Col. Throwers Bases of the Jr., chatting with James Doswey, Nassau con a loder.



STRAPELESS MODE invades the ballet in this view of Nini Theilade, a leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. She awaits the opening of her company at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, after which the company will tour 53 cities in United States.



SIX-DAY BIKE RIDING would be too much for him, admitted Maurice Chevalier, French actor, as he groaned through race with Charles Pelissier (driving donkey) at Paris.



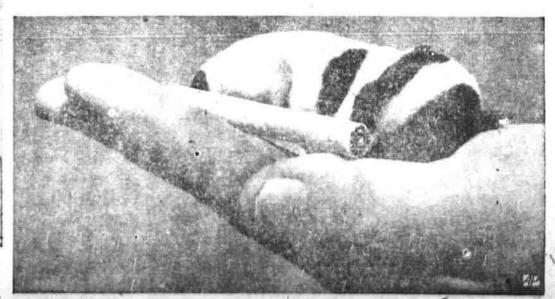
MEN MUST WAP, AND WOMEN MUST WEEP at the very thought of bloodshed



IN BUND uniform he wore posing as a "storm trooper," In-vestigator John Metcalfe testified before Dies investigating com-mittee, showing pictures taken, he said, at Bund camps.



WAR OR WORRY!
When Lily Damita cancelled
passage to Europe she didn't explain why—whether fear of war
or worky over poor health of
Husband Errol Flynn.



FACCED OUT WITH THE EFFORT OF LIVING, toy fox terrier pup that weighed 114 ounces at birth cuddles near cigaret in hand of master, Harry Colvin of Niagara Falls.

# Govt. Spain To Fight Against Tzechs' Fate

Will Continue To Resist Foreign Invasion, Leader Says

ARCELONA, Oct. 6 (AP)-Julio ez Del Vayo, Spanish government foreign minister, declared today that government Spain was determined to avoid the fate of Czechoslovakia and to fight until the country is "free from foreign

In an address prepared for international broadcast Alvarez Del

The terrible and monstrous experience of what has taken place in Europe within the last few days. has increased the Spanish people's resolution not to permit Spain to be sacrificed to the policy of

This policy of capitulation, he small nations and places European IN N. Y. STATE democracies in ever increasing danger of disappearing."

into two nations, one a democracy amazing distance receptions on ocand the other a dictatorship, had casions. been broached to the government

Spanish war as part of a general European settlement.

(Italy and Great Britain are negotiating in an attempt to put into effect the Anglo-Italian friend- In the Probate Court ship pact of April 16, which hinges on settlement of the Spanish ques- probate will of late W. B. Allen.

Thieves Start Gold Rush

VISALIA, Calif. (UP)-The gold rush in California has now become so keen and competitive that "pros pectors" have even pushed their search into dentists' offices. The offices of three dentists here were robbed in a single night by thieves who took only what gold they could BANK CLEARINGS UP



RE you at the mercy of a snuffy, sneezy, smothery head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief.





TROJAN TOPIC of conversation Jones and Southern California's football captain, Don McNeil (above) are involved, is apt to hinge on 1938 season prospects.

# "menaces the existence of POLICE RADIO HEARD

The 50-watt transmitter of sta- Of Production (Spanish government spokesmen tion KCAM, Big Spring police radio in Paris said a plan to divide Spain unit, gets out over the country for

and rejected.

(The plan, which they indicated was brought up by "certain powers" at the four-power Munich accord which decided on partition of Czechoslovakia, was said to have been a part of international discussions aimed at ending the Spanish war as part of a general J. W. Brauner of Williamsville,

Application by Ella Lovelace to In 70th District Court

et al, suit to partition property. New Cars

Hall Wrecking company, Ply mouth sedan.

Homer Cranfill, Chevrolet sedan,

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (49-Bank clearings at 22 leading cities in the CORSICANA SHOW United States in the week ended October 5 totaled \$5,923,969,000, a DRAWS BIG CROWD rise of 28.5 per cent over the \$4,-606,664,000 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The sharp rise, the credit agency said, was aided by "heavy banking first season in a new \$40,000 permatransactions usually incident to the

#### TRUCKER ROBBED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6 (AP)-Held Sons of Merkel; grand champio up by two robbers who blocked the highway with their automobile, Farms, Fort Worth, and reserve Charlie Wood, truck driver for a champion, Bluebonnet 15th, Larlocal wholesale grocery company, ment & Sons. was robbed of between \$160 and \$200 early today, police were in-formed. Wood, returning from au all night delivery trip to Uvalde CROWLEY, La., Oct. 6 (AP)—Will

#### East Texas Field Starts 9th Year

KILGORE, Oct. 6 (A)-The giant in the world, was still going strong ginning last fall.

Who should have registered not back in a train crash at Niland, having done so.

Calif., in which several other pas-

wealthy counties, Gregg, Rusk,

Smith and Upshur. completed on the 133,000 produc- Organization. tive acres and more are being drilled. Production so far has ex- November 14, Lewis asserted that seeded 1,225,000,000 barrels, with an "reactionary forces are mustering

The discovery well still was pumping its allowable of 20 barrels daily. Situated in the south part of Rusk county, it now is known as the Hunt Production company T. W. Ashley, Studebaker coupe. No. 2-A Daisy Bradford. Joiner, now living in Dallas, sold the well and 4,000 acres of land to H. I Hunt for a reported \$1,000,000,

CORSICANA, Oct. 6 (A)-Rec ord-breaking crowds attest the popularity of the Corsicana livetoe kand agricultural show in its

first-of-the-month period."

The October 5 week's aggregate, however, was 3.3 per cent under the will continue through Saturday.

Awards included: grand chamber 1947 722 000 for the like 1937 week. don bull, Publican Domino 66th, owned by Edens and Edens of Cor sicana; reserve champion, Publi-can Domino 88th, C. M. Largent &

and other points, told police he was A Steidly, 77, former newspaper forced to stop his truck in order publisher, died early today at his o avoid a collision with the rob- residence here and funeral services were to be held late today.

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### SPOKESMAN SAYS INDUSTRY IS NEW OIL FIELD IS OPENED IN OKLA. READY FOR PEACE WITH LABOR

Joseph Green, chief of the divi

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Administration officials, concerned with establishing harmony among Foreign Agents business, labor and government, re-ceived assurance today that industry was eager to cooperate for eco- Govt. To Meet Law

Charles M. Hook, president of WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP-A flood of last-minute registrations facturers, said in a statement that of agents of foreign governments there would be "no rattling of any poured into the state department second Wilcox sand after satura- break the nonstop record of 6,296 industrial saber," so far as the today as the deadline-midnight tion had been encountered in the miles made July 13-15, 1937, by Mike manufacturers were concerned tonight-approached for complying first sand and the Dolomite. With encouragement from leaders with the law passed at the last in public life," he added, "business session of congress. optimism would rise rapidly." Under the law, foreign egent

At Hyde Park this week Prest- mustr egister with the state depart- of the townsite. dent Roosevelt was represented as ment. They are required to give believing that government, bustness and labor should compose their employment, the name of the their differences by substituting foreign principal employing them, peaceful negotiation for "name-tracts or articles of incorporation."

Commenting on the president's is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment attitude. Hook said the manufac turers "are extremely eager for a both. furthering of a more cooperative attitude among leaders of government, labor, industry, agriculture sion which is taking the registra and other groups in order to help tions, said so many had come in at business recovery get underway." the last minute that he had had In other quarters, reaction to the to increase his staff to handle president's view was mixed.

John D. M. Hamilton, republican national chairman, blamed "name-indications were that the deadline today. East Texas oil field, most prolific calling" by the Roosevelt adminis-would arrive with many persons

statement of President Roosevelt's views at Hyde Park carly next week, the state departincluded labor's internal strife ment will begin making the regis an

law requires. Developments on labor's warring Daisy Bradford No. 3, passed with fronts yesterday indicated, however, little notice in the field's four that peace was farther away than

John L. Lewis, chairman, issued a call for the first general conven A total of 25,542 wells has been tion of the Committee for Industrial

In issuing the call for Pittsburgh H. G. Hill, et al versus D. W. Hill, estimated more than two billion their full strength in their attempt barrels remaining to be recovered to stop the onward march of labor. At Houston, Texas, the convention of the A. F. of L. went shead with plans to continue the fight with the Lewis organization.

#### Know Where There's A Factory Making Linen Hose?

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 CP-The state planning board is stumped It wants to find a linen hose factory in Texas and so far hasn't had any luck.

It seems that two years ago a peddler sold a lawyer in Salem, South Dakot some linen socks, made in Texas. They were like iron, except that they were very soothing to his feet, so that the lawyer, with the passing of time, wished to buy more of the same.

He has written the Texas planning board the whole story asked for help. The board, which is concerned with upbuilding Texas industries, has searched its files, but has no record of a linen hose factory.
It is hoping, however, If linen

socks aren't manufactured in Tex-as, it trusts they will be. Officials have pledged every ef-

fort to see that Texas-made linen socks once again soothe the feet of the Dakota attorney.

It has suggested that perhaps they can be made from tumble weeds. The board is interested in new uses for this product.

#### PRISON OFFICIALS FACE CONTEMPT CASE FOR FREEING MAN

BORGER, Oct. 6 (P) Two Texis prison system officials have and directed to appear in Hutchmem county district court Oct. 14 o show cause why they should not se held in contempt in connection ith the release from the peniten-Bury of Arthur Huey, forms futchinson county tax collecter. of Arthur Huey, fuey's re-arrest if the reasons iven at the hearing for his reuse are unacceptable to this coun-

Huey, serving a term for embez dement of county funds, was freed n a writ of habcas corpus granted y District Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck. Officials ordered to appear at the hearing next week were O. J. S. Ellingson, prison system manager, and W. W. Waid, penitentiary warden.

The petition asking for the hear ing was filed by Attorney General William McCraw and District Attorney W. L. McConnell at the request of Governor James V. Allred. mmediately after Huey was re

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 UP)-

well is in SE SW NW of 21-13-3W. distance record. The well was drilled to 6,702 feet in a break between the first and town,

covery well in the Britton sector and California by way of the this year. The first was the Olson North Pole. Oil company's No. 1 Vanck, south

Production at the Orphanage was expected to start a lessing campaign which would cover most of WORK PROGRESSES the townsite and adjacent areas to the north and east. Some of the townsite property already has been leased as a result of the Vanck

#### WHEELCHAIR NO BAR TO WEDDING RITES

pital. But Marie Nogaim, 26, of completed, Despite this rush, officials said El Paso, Tex., was a cheery bride

Toward the end of the week, or sengers were killed. Last night she was wheeled to Improvised hospital

day of the bringing in of C. M. healed by peaceful discussion.

among the sore spots that might be trations open to the public, as the where a minister married her to healed by peaceful discussion.

John Kabbas 35, of Los Angeles. John Kabbas, 35, of Los Angeles.

#### PICK-A-BACK PLANE ON A NEW FLIGHT

DUNDEE, Scotland, Oct. 6 (A)-The fourth oil field in the vicinity of Britton, north of here, was proved today when the Kerlyn Oil scaplane which crossed the Atlan-years, died today, company's No. 1 Orphansge clean-tic on an experimental flight two No estimate was made on the volume of oil or gas but gauging was to start later in the day. The well is in SE SW NW of all tages.

The Mercury headed for Cape-South Africa, seeking to hall Gromoff and two other Soviet The Orphanage is the second dis-Russian aviators, between Moscow

The distance between Dunder and Capetown is 6,370 miles,

Virtually all the subgrade on the

emetery road section north from

#### ON CEMETERY ROAD

Benton street viaduct to the paved egment of the Gail road is now stablished. Caliche base is being hauled in on the stretch, and grading is being done on the cut-off LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP)-She route from the Gail road to N. was wed in a wheel-chair. Her Gregg street. Two structures on honeymoon will be spent in a hos- this portion of the road have been

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#### **HOUSTON MAN DIES**

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 UP)-Arthur Melscheimer, 51, manager of the

Surviving are his widow and two Fuenral arrangements had not been completed.

#### NEW SECTION OPENED

A new section of the Park Hill addition is being opened, it was an nounced Thursday, Equipment has been at work in throwing up a dump and installing a culvert across a canyon in the addition, opening a new section to the west.

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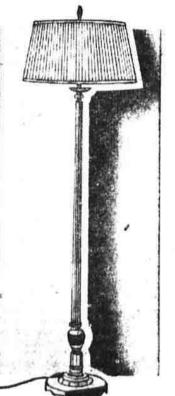
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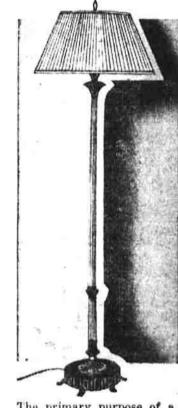
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# AUSTIN, Oct. 6 CP- The annual Hurricane Damage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 CP9-Even when a hurricane strikes a whole section of the country, a allroad president testified today, ailroads suffer worse than their ompetitors.

The executive, Frederick W. Wilnson of the New York Central y: tem, was referring specifically the recent New England storm. de told a presidential board hear-ng the case for and against a rail ge cut that railroads had to pay their own storm damage, hereas governments repaired the highways over which trucks and 10 30

argument that the railroads can-Williamson made the point in his ot afford to pay present wage scales. The board is seeking a Friday Afte compromise in the deadlock beween railway labor and managenent over a proposed 15 per cent

care reduction. M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, told Presient Roosevelt's fact-finding board that the workers who have voted to strike against the proposed wage cut had failed to "see the

picture of the whole." He warned that railroad employment is "lessening and will coninue to lessen, when it should be ncreasing-unless wage and other questions are approached and dis-posed of from a commonsense standpoint.

MRS. ROSS KING IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Body of Mrs. Ross King, who resided in southeastern Howard county at Ross City, was to arrive here at 4 p. m. Thursday from AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (P)—A. S. Hull Mineral Wells. She succumbed of Austin has been named by

there Wednesday night. home is is charge.

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Bob Crosby, MBS. We Want a Touchdown 8:30 MBS. 9:00 George Olsen, MBS. Variety Program, TSN. The Living Strongs, TSN.

10:00 Goodnight. Frida, Morning Morning Hymns, TSN. Morning Koundup, TSN, Devotional. Hillbilly Swing TSN. Radio Bible Class.

8 45 Four Aces, TSN. Fashious, Gail Northe, TSN. 9 15 Our Children, TSN. 9 45 Lobby Interviews, Grandma Travels 10.15 Piano Impressions. Variety Program. 11:00 The Balladeer, MBS

11:30 Dance Hour. 11:45 The World Travele MBS. Friday Afternoou

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12 30 Rhythm & Romance 12 45 Out of the Past TSN. 1:00 World Series. MBS. 3 30 Girl Meets Boy MRS 3.45 The Hatterfields, MBS.

4 00 News, TSN. 4 05 Lewis Rich, MBS. 4:15 The Johnson Family, MBS. 4:30 Matines Idylis, TSN. 4 45 Just About Time. Friday Evening

5.00 Chamber of Commerce. 5 30 End of Day, TSN, 5:45 Sports, TSN, 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Say It With Music.

Mike Mullican 7:00 All Texas Football Roundup. TSN. 8:00 Big Spring-San Angelo Foot ball Game.

10:00 Goodnight.

Optimist International to super-Arrangements are pending, al- vise boys' work of the service or-though the services will be held ganization in a territory reaching sometime Friday. Eberley Funeral from the Mississippi river to the Rocky Mountains

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MADRID, Oct. 6 (P)-The insurgent air force today carried out its second "bread raid" on a government city in three days. ropping over 100 pounds Vienna rolls at Alicante, Mediterranean scaport which frequently has suffered bombing attacks. Madrid had a similar shower of

bread Tuesday, Two planes made the "raid" on Alicante. Civil Governor Ricardo Mella of Alicante said the rolls were wrapped in paper bearing this inscription; "This is a sample of the bread we cat in Nationalist (Insurgent) Spain and we are sending it as a present to the vomen, children and wounded of

Alicante." The governor said the people would not touch the rolls, fearing they were poisoned. The police took charge of all that fell.

#### FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS CAUSE OF MANY MISHAPS

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (P) - Drivers who

#### SCHOOL SONGFEST IS SLATED FOR O'DANIEL INAUGURATION

democratic nominee's "Beautiful affect their welfare." Texas" and to take part in the affair. Miss Martin did not know if RANCH BOY USES A any would go from here.

#### COURSE IN SPANISH TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Seth Parsons, director of vocaemployes that a course in business here, Spanish will be started at the high Hutto is to be instructor.

# Oil Men Will Convene In Santone

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Continent Oil & Gas association certain periods it has considered itself revolutionary. will observe its 19th birthday in Indeed, the democratic party has convention will be held.

is open to everyone interested in ever, as Mr. Agar shows.

ry and its allied interests. tical information which is helpful to the conduct of the business: (2)

needless duplication of reports; (6) ern area. to lessen alarming losses of oil field equipment through organization and maintenance of a state-

# PONY AT COLLEGE

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 6 (49) So unaccustomed is 18-year-old W. T. Miller, ranch boy, to walking that he rides a cow pony to tional education, Thursday again and from his boarding house to reminded business men and their classes at John Tarleton college

His roommate, W. C. Currie o school at 7:30 p. m. today. He Sterling City, another son of the urged all persons interested in im- open spaces, is wearing shoes for proving this phase of their sales the first time in 13 years. He had talents to take the course. John R. always worn high-heeled cowboy boots.



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# WRITING

READING THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS," by Herbert Agar; (Houghton

Although there is much of the nistory of the democratic party in Herbert Agar's "The Pursuit of Happiness," it is a mistake to call the book history. It is interpretation from first to last page, and there is a good deal more interpre-

tation than there is fact, Not that the facts are distorted deliberately. Mr. Agar has achieved his point by subtler means -- he has chosen the fact he needs to bolster his argument with nice care, and he has used direct statement with such engaging candor that one forgets to question the remark until it is long past.

For example, he says that Jackson, a century ago, knew what was wrong about government finance, or at least how to eliminate what thought was wrong, but nothing to put in its place. It is just possible Jackson did have; nany think so

Most of Mr. Agar's thesis is east controversial. He sees democratic ideal and the democratic party in a very personal way. Often the party is a long way from the ideal. We have not lived up to membership of 1,500 Texas oil lead-the ideal, he points out, but just ers representing 80 per cent of the At certain periods the democratic the same we have not forgotten it. Texas oil industry, the Texas Mid-party has expressed this ideal; at

San Antonio Thursday and Friday, even had, he indicates, two periods October 27 and 28, when its annual One was in the 50's, when it was taken over by the southern plant-A cordial invitation to come to ers and represented the propertied He is an important house committing pling of public opinion. The agency San Antonio for the big oil men's class. Another was in Cleveland's bee chairman who didn't suit the was making a house to house canreunion is extended to all Texas oil time, when it represented business, Wichita Fails, the association's All through its history there has president, "Our annual convention been a thread of continuity, how." president, "Our annual convention been a thread of continuity, how-

the welfare of the Texas oil indus-try, whether they are members of that the inequalities between re-Gaha.

Founded in 1919 to promote the general welfare of the oil and gas business in Texas, the association deals wholly with the problems common to the entire state industry and its allied interests.

Silons and between classes have become unbearable, that the only possible way in which these inequalities so as to pave the way for electing a liberal. That is small's progress at best; we wanted a smart opinion on whether a faster washington. He adds that we must watch the use of this power very pace might be expected.

Success in rooting out of the party could just what was meant by a liberal. Frequently they encountive so as to pave the way for electing a liberal. That is small's progress at best; we wanted a one which spe. the most money one which spe. the most money one observer commented that the republicans would grow as liberal. closely indeed. Rather weakly for The association has a number this age of realism, he concludes Three 'Liberal' Opinions of major objectives for the benefit that the problem is one of personal of the Texas oil industry," McGaha morals. We know our troubles and said here, "Among these are (1) to have the physical means with which collect and analyze for the use of to meet them. We need regenera-the industry and the public statis-

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (A) — Drivers who failed to dim headlights for approaching vehicles were involved in accidents which caused 73 deaths and 183 serious injuries in the first and 183 serious injuries in the first of the public on pollution matters in the construction and material and conservatives into another at any near future date is equally This was a prelide to a statement by Homer Garrison. Jr., state
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the principal fac Dimming lights is a mere cour-operation of state and federal bu-line. At the present two jobs are would run grave risk of cracking esy that would save many lives," resus in simplifying forms and re- going in this county, one for Pow- up on the rocks of state party orports required from oil operators cli in the southwestern section and ganizations and state election laws and to effect the elimination of one for George White in the west-

wide theft prevention program, now HOUSTON, Oct. 6 CP-John out both in the convention and in Nell Parmley, state director of functioning most effectively; (7) to music, has written County Super-intendent Anne Martin, that school children from over the state will she raiready too heavy tax load he was struck by an automobile ballot. be invited to participate in a mass and to work for reductions in ex-songfest at the manuguration of W. cessive taxes now levied upon it:

Dr. A. E. C. Pone of Crosby songfest at the inauguration of W.

Lee O'Daniel as governor next

Jan. 17. She invited Howard county school children to practice the democratic nominee's "Requiring of the invited the effect of all democratic nominee's "Requiring of the invited the expense of affect their welfare."

Keep in mind that these are not Dr. A. E. C. Pope of Crosby, the views of the intense liberals or driver of the automobile, told Depintense conservatives who might uty Sheriff Howard Harvey that like to see such a clear cut party Riddle stepped in front of his division, even at the expense of automobile.

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## This Business Of Sorting Out The Liberals And The Conservatives Seen As A Pretty Ticklish One

WASHINGTON-It is fair to re-come from men whose principal port at this point that this busi-business is seeing to it that their ness of sorting liberals from con-party organizations win elections.

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completed.

GROVER Representative John J. O'Connor, izations engaged in frequent sam tee chairman who didn't su: the was making a house to house can administration. O'Connor was left vass to determine the popularity

republican nomination. It was the administration's first the agents to explain as best they success in rooting out of the party could just what was meant by

The composite opinion 170 m sources important in both party could without alienating the South South. organizations is:

1-The pace will be slow. The prospects of auti-New Deal demo-done in years past and will do for crats being crowded out of the years to come,

Such laws were planted long ag by the major parties to make it tough for third parties to get start. In this connection it was recalled that the Fust Roosevelt lost

temporary defeat. These opinions

the minds of Voters Haven't Chosen party sergeants
who must get out sources agreed on this) you can't

the vote, a slow divide the electorate up into liberal and conservative groups on the basis of national issues. In times We asked cer-We asked certain keen-edged vote-wranglers in both major party organizations what significance

could be attached One informant related the experito the defeat in ence of representatives of one of New York of the prominent "straw vote" organof his own party while winning the those visited couldn't tell the difference. Refore their opinion could be canvassed it was necessary for

eral as they could without alienating business, while the democrat The composite opinion from would grow as liberal as they

That, he said, is what they have

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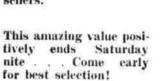


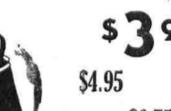
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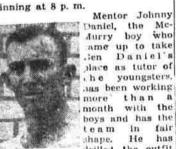
# PARADE

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by hank hart

**Crystal Gazing** Big Spring high school regulars

of the future swing out tonight in their initial go of the season when Bweetwater's John Reagan high



drilled the outfit DANIEL in fundamentals practiced by Head Coach Pat Mur-phy, will probably come up with something before the season is

His best bets for future Longhorn timber are Junior Moore, Billy Parker and "Peppy" Blount. Moore gained quite a local reputation while performing as a member of the West Ward team last fall. Parker was the star of the North Ward team while Blount broke in as a first year man last season under Ben Daniel. Booty's going to be a goliath because his frame is a replica of his old man's and Booty, Sr., is quite a man, weigning some-where between 200 and 300

The plan of Mentor Murphy' The plan of Mentor Murphy's now is to bring in the reserve teams of schools of nearby towns for games the morning after Steer games, playing those boys of his consider that Dizzy doesn't have games, playing those boys of his consider that Dizzy doesn't have own squad who did not get into the his "high, hard one" any more, and regular game along with the year-

#### The 'Decider'

Dewey Mayhew keeps singing the blues in the Abilene football camp and Dewey may well have the right to. His Eagles oppose the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday afternoon in a game that should decide the champion of the western sector of the Oll Belt. The Ponies should win by two toucit-

The San Angelo-Big Spring battle is being overlooked as one to figure in the running since both teams have shown woeful

Guy Rainey, the giant Forsan Guy Rainey, the giant Forsan playing his second year with the golfer who played with Big Spring Cubs, will bat in the cleanup on the Sand Belt lengue golf team spot. during the summer, may have gone an ankle while playing football for Austin college many years ago Rainey, a catcher, was one of the most brilliant prospects ever to come out of that school and succeeded in hitting 333 his first year in pro ball while in the East Texas league but the bum member wouldn't cooperate and he was advised to quit a year to allow it to hear properly. He did, went to work for an oil company and never returned to the pro game.

Two Midland boys are playing regularly with the Texas Christian frosh gridders and are due to write Southwest conference history before they grab their sheepskin in 1942. They are Dave Wofford, star back who completed his eligibility two years ago and who finished his high school work last May, and Woodrow Adams, 210-pound tackle, all

Jimmy Kitts was after the Adams boy and made a special trip to that vicinity to lure him to Houston but Woody had evidently been talked to.

#### JOE GORDON IS WALKING AD FOR MARRIED LIFE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (49)-Joe Gordon is without doubt baseball's a speedy but nervous righthander greatest walking advertisement for in the third tussic.

Whether or not his "taking the step," had anything to do with his record price of \$185,000 at the start work on the ball field isn't deft- of the past season. Dean was a nitely known, but there's no deny-ing the foot that from the day he eloped with his campus sweetheart, continued treatment that his arm he changed from just another disappointing rookie to the classiest won seven to rose and lost only one second baseman to come down the with the combination of his "nothpike since Charley Gehringer.

statistical details, he's handling the against the Yankees. keystone sack assignment for the New York Yankees, barebalt's No. 1 ball club. He's 24, up from the coast league by way of Newark can hit in the accepted theory of the Yanks - which is that you can't field a home run - and can ficial anything and everything in his general direction.

His single yesterday prolonged the Yanks' winning rally in the series opener. He also clouted a double and turned in the fielding gem of the game full of classy fielding —taking a shot from Ripper Collins but with his back to the plate ed for nine hits, which is not exto rob the Ripper of a sure hit.

terrorized Americans in the South- they might do something, either west, lived to the age of 80. Frankie Crosses, the Yankee shortwest, lived to the age of 80,

# Diz Dean Tries To Bobcats, Herd DANIEL'S YEARLINGS TO SWEETWATER Stop Yanks Today

Gomez Slated For Duty; Chicago Stunned By NY Offense, Defense

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (A)—Knocked silly by Yankee power and stiffed by Yankee pitching in the opening game of the world series, the Chicago Cubs place what little trust they have left today in the siling right arm of the once-great Dizzy Dean.

If Dizzy, a world series here back in 1934, can summon for one more afternoon the wizardry that once belonged to him, there is a thin chance that the Cubs can beat this great Yankee machine and make a fight of the championship.

Mental Error By

Cavarretta May

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (.P)-From

the packed stands came a mighty

roar as a young ball player

named Phil Cavarretta whipped

the ball from deep right field

cago's Cubs yesterday and sent

"The throw should have been

low, instead of high, so that one of the infielders could have cut

it off and held Bill Dickey on

first," agreed such men as Jim-

ry MacPhail, Micland Bucky Harris.

my Dykes, Charlie Dressen, Lar-

They all pointed out that: Had

the throw been low, Dickey might have been out at second

on Hack's relay or most likely never would have tried to make

second. With Dickey held to first,

Second Baseman Bill Herman of the Cubs would have played deep

on the next man and might have

come up with a double play on George Selkirk's easy bounder,

As it happened, Herman erred as

came up with a single to score

Fort Worth's Masonic Home

Masons, once powers in Texas schoolboy football but of recent

years forced to take a back seat

by their fellow townsmen, North

Side's Steers, make their bid for

The undefeated Masons, who

hold a victory over Highland Park, the Dallas standout, and

a tle with state runner-up Wichl-

ta Falls, play North Side in a game expected to be the decisive

This game, along with a con-

ference struggle in the Houston

district between Jeff Davis and

Sam Houston, inaugurates a cru-

cial weekend in the Interscholas-

tic league race in which 20 of the

state's 22 undefeated, untied

44 GAMES LINED UP

Fifty-four games are on the schedule, 21 of them conference

tilts involving 12 districts. There

are also five intersectional bat-

tles and one international contest

in which Laredo, an undefeated

team, meets the American Foun-

The state's feature game is

scheduled tomorrow night when

Conroe, semi-finalist last year,

meets Austin of Houston, a team

that has come from the ranks of

the unhersided to post of favor-

ite in District 13. Both are un

beaten and untied, and the game

may determine a district cham-

In four instances undefeated,

untied teams play clubs unbeaten

though tied. Brownwood meets

Ranger in the eastern division

of the Oil Belt. Cleburne tangles

with Wichita Falis in an inter-district game. Lamar of Houston

a District 18 conference tilt and Mercedes clashes with Browns-

dation School of Mexico City.

teams risk their records.

battle of the District 7 race.

return of lost laurels tonight.

Dickey with the deciding run.

Australia Sugar-Coated

which he charged very fast

MacPhail, Mickey Cochrane,

**Decide Series** 

Hack at third base.

series

a fight of the championship. But it is not a proposition to bet told him last night that he would dazzling stop and throw to spike field at 8:15 p. m. Mentor Johnny send him out there to silence the dazzling stop and throw to spike the rally. Gordon, playing his first



WILLIAM DICKEY

gering Dizzy of 1934, when he came back with one day's rest to shut that he got an impressive eye-full of the Yankees as they slugged 12 hits in taking the opener, 3 to 1. Little Chance

Dean faces them today with fighting heart still as big as a gallon jug, and here is something a little exciting about his being out there trying to hold down one of

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (A) - With Lefty Gomez selected to pitch for the Yankees in the second game of the world series today, Manager Gabby Hartnett made one change in the Cubs' lineup.

Joe Marty, a right handed hitter, was announced as replacing Phil Cavarretta, a left-handed batter, in right field. Marty, a Pacific Coast league produc

The announced lineups: VANKEES-CUBS-Hack, 3b Rolfe, 3b Henrich, rf

Herman, 2b Demarce, If Marty, rf DiMaggio, cf Reynolds, of Gehrig, 1h Hartnett, e Selkirk, If Collins, 1b Gordon, 2b Jurges, ss Umpires: Kolls (A.L.) at plate;

Sears (N.L.) at first; Hubbard (A.L.) at second; Moran (N.L.) at third.

the most murderous collections of Masonic Home, North Side Open fair curve ball. It is romantic even, yet the chances are that Bill Dickey and his playmade will pop Hi Card In Ft. Worth Tonight Dizzy like they popped Bill Lee vesterday, and that the champions will head back home tonight with a 2-0 lead in the series.

What chance the Cubs had of beating the Yanks was tied up in Lee. Now it looks more or less hopeless, barring a collapse of the American leaguers, and that is difficult to imagine. In Lefty Gomez they have a pitcher for today's game who has won five straight world series starts, and for the third game on Saturday in Yankee Stadium they have Monte Pearson, who was good enough to fling a no-hit, no runner a short time back. However Dean fares today, the Cubs msut call upon Clay Bryant,

"Nothing" Ball May Work

Purchased by the Cube for the ing ball" and his noodle. But real-In case you haven't heard the lists point out he wasn't pitching

The Yankees are enough to make a pitcher sick. If they aren't the best all-around ball club there ever was, you couldn't prove it by the 15,642 chilled fans who watched them perform yesterday, it wasn't that Lee didn't pitch good ball, or that the Cubs didn't field brilliantly for the most part and go down swinging from their boot-straps. It was just that the Yankees were a little better in every department.

Tight In Clutch Rufus "Red" Ruffing was touchactly phenomenal pitching. Yet it seemed that every time the Cubs Geronimo, the Apache chief who got a man on hase and looked like

# After First League Win

Angeloans Are Heavy Favorites; BS Regulars Ailing

Determined to avenge the one ouchdown defeat absorbed last eason, the black and gold grid machine of the local high school labored long and hard Wednesday. was due to ease off with limber sweetwater some stop on. Even the verbose Dizzy was stop, or Joe Gordon, the chamsettle down to await the invasion field, Sweetwater, in a game bestief, in a game bestief, in a game bestief of the Bobcats tomorrow. The two when Manager Gabby Hartnett man, would come up with a teams are scheduled to take the ing up drills this afternoon, then

Spoils for the victor Aurry boy who ame up to take len Daniel's le ond-guessing today, claimed that the season. San Angelo goes to the failure of Phil Cavaretta, Cubs grips with the Mustang machine right-fielder, to peg the ball in the next Friday in San Angelo while econd after Dickey hit the first of the Bovines and the Ponies tangle his four singles in the second in- two weeks hence. ning, instead of making a futile at-The Bobcats, despite the fact

tempt to head Lou Gebig off at that they have yet to score this third, was the turning point of the season, will take the field the heavy favorites for the simple reason that the Longhorns have not been able to wrangle a decision in any of their three starts. Too, the Bovine outfit is handicapped with injuries to regulars who may or may not get to see action. Ross Callahan is hobbling around with a couple of bunged up ribs and Clyde Smith isn't exactly in the top shape what with a troublesome knee and an equally troublesome paw but both boys may have to go.
In Good Shape
The Angeloans have escaped

directly into the glove of Stan from both their encounters in fair shape and Mentor Harry Taylor Totaly, from some of the smartest minds in baseball, came the opinion that Cavarretta, by his ing all week trying to perfect a direct throw to third base in a futile attempt to catch Lou Gehrig, committed the "error of judgment" which defeated Chian about face and break the string of blankings.

North Side (Ft. Worth) opened the New York Yankees into to-day's second game favorites to win—and possibly sweep the 1938 to with a 6-0 victory while Thomas Hermleigh To Jefefrson (San Antonio) came northward last week to earn a noral victory in a game that finished in a scoreless deadlock,

The Steers have been able score in two of their three battles have been impressive in none. Last week Chock Smith caught a pas in the final quarter for the only score as Austin High of El Paso downed them, 20-6. Earlier vic tories were scored by Lamesa, 13-6 and Colorado, a Class B outfit that gained a 7-0 victory.

#### MESSAGE FROM POPE

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 6 (P) headed Bulldog coach looked for Vatican news service announced oday that Pope Pius will broadcast improvement along all lines in his Westbrook Courtney go where message of benediction October team's showing. 18 to the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans Gehrig scored and Joe Gordon

His broadcast will be at 6.30 p. m. (11:39 a. m. CST). The congress is acl

CANEERRA (UP) -Australians Tax Tokens Hoarded

like it sugar-coated, Official statis- EL RENO, Okla. (UP) - The state tics just released show that where- puts out sales tax tokens by the the opener. as world consumption of sugar av- thousands here but redeems then erages less than 50 pounds annual only by the hundreds. "We have ly for each person, the average come to the conclusion," says Miss Australian consumes 1239 nounds Daisy Bruden, El Reno tag agent New Zealand has the next highest "that someone either is hoarding onsumption, with Great Britain the little one and five-mill pieces. The first passenger elevator bird.

or burying them in wholesale lots." Installed in New York in 1857.

Other undefeated, untied teams

Childress vs. Arlington Heights

Abilene, Cisco vs. Mineral Wells.

Ysleta vs. Austin (El Paso),

Gainesville vs. Denton, McKinney

vs. Denison, Tyler vs. Kilgore,

Lufkin vs. Orange, Corsicana vs.

Hillshore Wace vs. Waxahnchie.

Goose Creek vs. Milby (Houston),

Robstown vs. San Benito, Mission

vs. Raymondville, Sam Houston

(Houston) vs. Davis (Houston).

The other teams with perfect

Abilene plays Sweetwater in

what may be the deciding game

of the western division of the Oil

The week's schedule by dis-

District 1—Friday: Lawton, Okla., at Pampa, Borger at

Plainview (conference); Saturday; Capitol Hill (Oklahoma (ity) at

District 2-Friday: Arlington

District 3-Friday; San Angelo

at Big Spring (conference),

Sweetwater at Abilene (conference), Otney at Breckenridge,

Fort Worth Tech at Eastland,

Brownwood at Ranger (confer-

ence), Mineral Wells at Cisco

(conference), Austin Deaf and

Paso) at Vsieta (conference), Fa-

bens at Odessa (conference), Al-

buquerque, N. M., at Ei Paso High; Saturday: Lamesa at Bowle

(El Pano).

District 5—Friday: Sulphur
Springs at Paris, McKinney at
Denison; Denton at Gainesville,

District 6—Friday: Longvisw

District 4-Friday: Austin (El

Dumb school at Stephenville.

Heights (Fort Worth) at Chil-

dress, Electra at Vernon (conference), Cleburne at Wichita Falls,

Memphis at Quanah.

(El Paso).

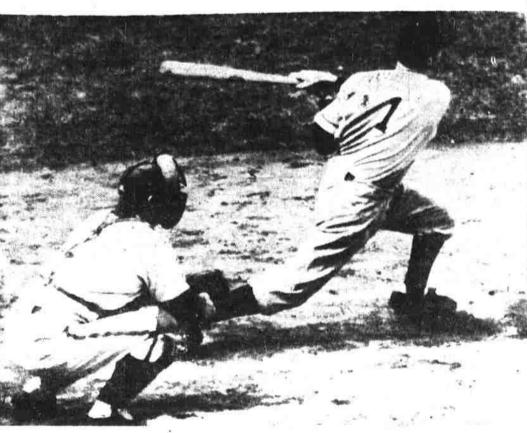
records-Graham and Livingston

-have open dates

have the following opponents:

(Fort Worth), Sweetwater

# CROSETTI SWINGS-AND MISSES



With the count three and two, Yank a shortstop Frank Crosettl went down on a called third strike and became the first strike out victim of the 1938 world's series games between the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees at Chicago Wednesday. Here he is taking a cut at the ball in the first inning of the game Wednesday. Gabby Hartnett is the catcher. (AP Telemat).

### will be able to start every regular. The Angelo tutor has been work. PSAA Grid Games To Be Played scoring punch and he was confident that the kittens would do On Widely Seprated Fronts Forsan-Garner

# Meet Coahoma

Devan Sure Of 'About-Face'; Echols And Dunn To Be Ready

ing team will be favored, the red Billies have come through unscath-

studed to ran roughshod over Klondike, win-been improving with every game part of S. P. Echols and Clyde Ellis grounds Dunn, backs, who did not play in

The Bulldog stars will be ready in the loop. They have scored more Hermleigh was beaten by Dunn, and trampled Garden City in the

The first passenger elevator was

District 7-Thursday: Masonle

Home (Fort Worth) vs. North

Side (Fort Worth), conference;

Friday: Marshall at Riverside

District 8-Friday: Forest (Dal-

son (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech (con-

District 9-Friday: Kilgore at

District 10-Friday: Mexia at

Tyler (conference), Texarkana at

Nacogdoches (conference), Athens at Palestine, Orange at Luf-

kin, Gaston at Henderson (con-

Bryan (conference), Hillsboro af Corsicana (conference), Waxa-

Kerrville, Harlandale (San An-

tonio) at Austin (conference),

Corpus Christi at Brackenridge

(San Anjonio); Saturday: Glade-

water at Thomas Jefferson (San

District 13-Thursday: Davis

(Houston) vs. Sam Houston

Houston), . conference; Friday;

Austin (Houston) at Conroe (con-

ference), San Jacinto (Houston)

vs. Lamur (Houston), conference;

Saturday: North Dallas at Rea-

gan (Houston), District 11—Friday: San An-

tonio Tech at Galveston, Byrd

(Shreveport) at Port Arthur,

French (Beaumont) vs. South

Park (Beaumont), Milby (Hous-

ton) at Goose Creek; Saturday;

District 15-Fgiday: Mexico City at Laredo, Edinburg at

District 16-Friday: Robstown

at San Benito, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Donna (conference), Raymondville at Mission, Hartin-gen at Weslaco, Mercedes at

Sunset (Dallas) at Beaumont.

hachle at Waco (conference). District 12-Friday: Junction at

District 11-Friday: Temple at

Fair Park (Shreveport).

(Fort Worth)

ference).

#### Blues Gain 9-8 To Perform On Foes' Field PSAA six-man football games Win Over Bears

fronts Friday as For an goes to will be a case of "let George do it" 9 to 8 victory which squared the Garden City, Westbrook is enter-when the Kansas City Blues seek going to let George try to make it tained by Courtney and Garner to break a two-all deadlock by win- two in a row tonight.

homa's home opener here Friday far. Westbrook having scored three afternoon and although the visit victories while the Buffs and the

team's showing.

Two weeks ago the Coahomans something up his sieeve. Three were battered by Dunn's strong aggregation, 52-6, but last Friday Westbrook, 13-6, on the grounds of they did a complete about face and the opposition. The Wolves have ning, 26-0. That win was accome but the Lions will have the advanvaluable aid on the tage of playing them on their home

The Forsan crew, at the present time, is the "hottest" aggregation opening game, 44-0.

Westbrook floored Sterling City, 31-0 last weekend and the Gurner team isn't expected to experience too much difficulty in getting around the new member of the

# Roscoe Toles **Unsung Heavy**

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (49 - The search for a heavyweight to mix on something like even terms with Joe Louis goes on with great fer las) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dal-las), conference; Saturday: Adamvor and astonishingly poor results Lou Nova, the crude but powerful Californian who stopped Gunnus Barland Monday night, is the only candidate to emerge from the lower str. to of heavyweights.

All the other contenders have old and somewhat tarnished names. A glance at the ranking list reveals such familiar monickers as Max Baer, Tony Galento and Tommy Farr. Jimmy Adamick, Jack Kearns' wonder boy, is out of it, assisted by Roscoe Toles, the large and exceedingly tough Detroit

Offhand you would think Toles would be listed among the outatanding contenders. He has beaten Adamick, who was regarded very favorably in some circles, and on his own admission is writing to meet anyone from Lonis down. There is one flaw, it is ring tradition that a fight between negroes seldom draws more than the St. Louis Browns, Mike Jacobs knows t and for that reason Mr. Tules is ine to waste his hooks on the tantown air. He will not get the big

shot while Louis is champion. Nova gained considerable atatus by clamma . Barlund, True, 1 whan't a decisive victory. It took the notiest National base

ball league race in years to elim nate Galento from the aports pages but the round one will be back in there swinging-and hollering-this winter. It will not be surprising if Galento emerges as the best contender and lands a fall shot at the champion, although the thought of what Louis' jab will do to Tony's scarred noggin causes strong meh to shudder.

# **Open Season** With Reagan At 8 P.M.

Colt Eleven Defeated Brownwood Team Last Week, 6 To 0

Johnny Daniel's junior high school Yearlings open their 1938 football schedule in Sweetwater at 8 o'clock tonight when they oppose the John Reagan junior high team

Daniel, after a light drill Wednesday, pronounced the team fit for the opening tilt. The crew will be handicapped by lack of weight and exeprience but should stack up favorably with the Colts.

Billy Parker, star back of the North Ward team last year, has been switched to center and will back up the line. Outstanding on the defense. Parker is the top hand in the Yearling forward wall alhough he weighs but 125 pounds.

Chief hopes of victory for the local crew lies in the combination of Junior Moore and Bobby Mann. Moore is carrying on where he left off last fall as a star back for West The Coll leaders are Lockhard

and Holbert. They paced the Sweetwater crew to a 6-0 victory over Brownwood's reserves in a game played last week. Starting lineups

BIG SPRING-Wood, le; Harold, It; Franklin, lg; Parker, c; Williams, rf; Blount, rt; Suggs, rej Mann, qb; Ely, hb; Evans, hb; and

SWEETWATER - Hollis, lej Jones, It; May, Ig; Green, c; Rad cliffe, rg; Stanfield, rt; Apple, re Clendennen, qb; Lockhart, hb Yoakum, hb; and Holbert, fb.

Weldon Christian, a Texas Teck student, was home for the week end accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Tate of Lubbock who visited hel

ake place on widely separated KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 (49 - It night, but was credited with the

Dunn To Be Ready

COAHOMA, Oct. 6—Lloyd Devan's improving Buildogs and Hermleigh will do battle in Coahoma's home opener here Friday.



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#### TARIFF, USES. . AND PRODUCTION

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That indefinite continuance of heads of departments, bureaus and of the world, commissions. Addressing an agricultural conference at Fort Worth said. The farm problem is the re- questionably, played a role. sult of a long period during which Yet, more important than any of took us a long time to get into between nations, the predicament in which we found ourselves in 1932. We cannot hope

that much less with which to buy underground, the farmer's products, and the should it not be recovered in another few short years by a reversal

The recovery of these markets would help in answering the problem of disposing of the existing cotton surplus of 13,000,000 bales, of which 7,000,000 is held by the government to secure loans. Federal agencies are studying ways of increasing the consumption of cotton as another answer to the overtion as another answer to the overtices are studying ways of increasing the consumption of cottons are not demonal-legal policy.

The aggressive instrument—propaganda, and political organization —can only be used openly against democracy because only democratics have civil liberties.

When the Fascist powers attempt to do the same stunt in Russia of decision of decision of decision of decision of the day ton as another answer to the over- tions cannot. They can only be ex- there are wholesale purges. Or 47. Make allower supply problem. Experiments with cotton cloth time.

as a binder for certain types of Mcsnwhile, everything over their Germany its agents are swiftly and roads have been under way for caves is slowly destroyed, so that years. Only the other day it was eventually victory means the inreported one of the army airports heritance of a waste. connection with an asphaltic base and surface, the cotton binder prevents cracking and wrinkling.

Another way to make the control of the con

cotton, especially the poorer grades, ble masks they could devise and tations. For the invaders invariably is to use cotton as a bagging for tested which group could first attach themselves to already existthe staple itself: It is estimated frighten the other to surrender. 130,000 bales per annum would be has not been used as bagging all ter." He was right. The nerves of cast doubt upon existing instituthese years is not readily under-

requiring stronger fiber are other Just now, there is something else of force for fear of internal revo-

sion of other products. But the end with it.

This week we have seen it dempended by increased demand—at unstrated that conquest does not the are disarmed by their very nature. They are easy prey of "bloodless"

Postal Worker Honored

CLEVELAND (UP)-Howard G. ever were. Swanson, a Cleveland Institute of Music graduate, and postal worker, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholrahip for a year's study in Paris by the Julius Rosenwald fund to further the cultural and sociological development of the American the



#### On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.-Editor's Note.)

\$7.80 THE DEFENSEL \$3.85 OF DEMOCRACY THE DEFENSELESSNESS

Several years ago Charles Augus-Texas Daily Press League, Dal- remark, "Airplanes will outlaw war." I am inclin



this last week we may really have seen armed con flict between na tions outlawed. Certainly w have seen some thing happer which is unique in all history

With two nations

ed to think that

completely mobilized and five nations partially THOMPSON mobilized - al though exactly what Russia did is a dark secret - peace was made. At least, the armed conflict was called

off. Some people say it was called off because the preponderance of force was on the side of Germany. In terms of any preceding war, this

Some people say it was called off because the pro-German group, the so-called Cliveden set, won the upper hand with Chamberlain. think that is true, though to exactly what extent, and how, we cannot judge. For despite the enormous publicity made possible by the radio, despite the fact that we could "listen in" on Prague and various programs of government Berlin and London, the most esrelief may be expected is seen in sential facts in the whole business the statements made by federal are still hidden from the peoples

Some say that the inner disinte last week, I. W. Duggan, AAA di-rector for the southern division. the decisive factor. That, too, un-

the country pursued a policy which these, was probably the truth of put agriculture at a disadvantage Colonel Lindbergh's prophesy. Airas compared with other groups, It planes have ended armed strife

Aerial warfare is warfare withto get out of it in a few short out any possibility of real victory. Siegfried line or any other engiwar given no protection? And is the government even considering a change in that practice, or did it get any consideration in the "few short years."

Out any possibility of real victory. It is warfare waged not between the swarfare and in case of armed conflict must be fought on the soil of every combatant. No war, whatever the odds, can be confined to any territory. In the get any consideration in the "few gium, and although Germany lost dieight of the or any other engineering device.

The first instrument of defense is the controlled radio and press and the ruthless suppression of all war, whatever the odds, can be confined to any territory. In the gium, and although Germany lost dieight of the or any other engineering device.

The first instrument of defense is the controlled radio and press and the ruthless suppression of all war. change in that practice, or did it gium, and although Germany lost dictatorships with any sort of the war she managed to keep it off democratic propaganda. It is im-

German soil. subsidies. That will produce the tions, will be laid waste and its peace so often projected by Mr. 18. Sheepilk money, to be sure, but the consumer who pays it will have just or condemned to live, like moles,

färmer himself, who is something of which may possibly live in history a consumer, will pay out a large as actually the test war to end war. Bund of Admirers of Thomas Jefa consumer, will pay out a large as actually the test war to end war. Bund of Admirers of Thomas Jerpart of his subsidy in the passing we know that the "Blitzkrieg" ferson." And it is quite out of the war to end war. our foreign market in a few short swift and fearful air attack can sy should start card-cataloguing sears under various experiments be made which will totally demor-

slow. Populations are not demoral-The recovery of these markets ized. They get used to it. Like pris-

terminated. That takes a long, long when the Soviet dictatorship at-

ents cracking and wrinkling.

Another way to use up surplus ed their faces with the most horri-

consumed in this way. In two com- I have forgotten just where-that bating already existing disunities wrinities of Texas this work is be- the imminent conflict would be a and hostilities. ing carried on now. Why cotton test of nerves, "and our are bet- The goal is to create disunity,

in everyday wearing apparel, prosibly useful, to explore the reasons as important forces with which to duction of a longer staple for use for this, and perhaps, later, we reckon and quail before the threat

There is always the argument for have received in the last three cutting down production, and the weeks and from the happy speeches AAA is pursuing that course now, that I have heard from various without too favorable results. True, parts of the earth, that people the South has gone in too heavily cherish the happy illusion that if for cotton production, to the exclusionary armed conflict ends conquest will this process the democratic government.

panied by increased demand—at onstrated that conquest uses the solution.

They are easy proposition of conquest has been forged. A new weapon of conquest has been forged. Therefore, the end of armed concerning the solution of the solution of the solution. menacing to democracy than armies cies, but will deprive them of the

The new weapon of conquest is revolution. The new weapon is the coup d'etat, engineered inside the coup d'etat, engineered inside the couperts the couper country that is to be dominated.

The total failure of governments to grasp this essential fact about new warfare and the incom- SCOUTMASTERS IN patibility of democracy with any ROUND TABLE MEET

#### Are You Listening?



Now the proposal is that a processing tax be laid on the principal commodities produced by the farmer, to get the money to pay cities, its towns, its communication put forward by Mr. Van Zee-

It is obviously impossible to set Since the experience of Spain, up on German soil an organizatheory of General Goering-that a question that the American embas-denable.

Aerial warfare is not swift, but in the interests of American for
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tempts to do the same thing

But democracy, by its very nature, entertains the invaders, un-

ing groups inside the democratic Hitler said the other day-by now countries with the object of exacer-

Greater use of the South's staple It would be interesting, and post they drop out of the world picture

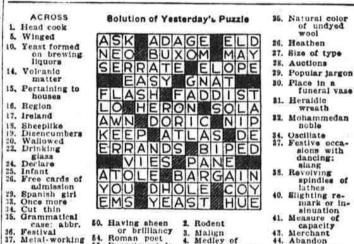
rays in which consumption may be to be said.

I gather from the mult that I an actual coup d'etat is achieved.

There is always the argument for have received in the last three By this process, the very governments are utterly defenseless. They

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# + Daily Crossword Puzzle +



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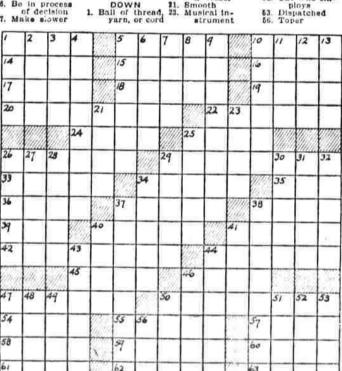
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yarn, or cord

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adulteration
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bacchanals
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50 Feminine name
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Man About

Manhattan -by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-In an atmosphere distinctly reminiscent of Joe Cook

and the illogical contrivances he clinical aspect with a young man little things alive), a new-fangled and miners' caps stepped out,

used to figure out for the opening in a sort of horse-collar which I refrigerator, an automatic safety "Muckers, in bably seing to the of doors, feeding the canary, and instantly decided must be a new and bizarre objects."

In a sort of horse-collar which I refrigerator, an automatic safety "Muckers, in bably seing to the commissary," Kit-Smyth explained and bizarre objects. madequate defensive measures, is what is, with extreme rapidity, determining the fate of the democracies.

The defensive weapon of this new warfare is dictatorship at home. The offensive weapons are propaganda and political organization abroad the measures, the subject of the inventor's congress this year, explained that an unshered the girls into the comparation for the wearer of it was smoking action and some 800 inventors were on hamid from every part of the country to display were the work of various sent this, like the "splints," was gentlemen now like the "splints," was pertlement of despined of the inventor's congress this year, explained that an unshered the girls into the comparation for the subject time that I began to suspect that this, like the "splints," was gentlemen now like the wearer of it was smoking a cigar and having such an excellent this, like the "splints," was gentlemen now is gentlemen now in sing Sing gentlemen now had been an abroad to the compress the political organization.

It was held at a midtown hotel and the congress this year, explained that a midtown hotel and been an an abroad the mean of the inventor's compression to the compression of the inventor's compression to the compression of the inventor's compress

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLTWOOD - Everybody knows you can't keep a good Barrynore down, but the transformation of John, the youngest, strikes me as the most amazing coup in that amazing family.

ette Colbert, who had an entire set for "Tovarich" rebuilt rather than make an entrance showing the "wrong" side of her face. know that John ever had sets re- "They've allowed me to rent it, bebuilt, but he was plenty demanding, living up to his professional status as a "great lover.

Barrymore went into a skid when he years made great-loving rather ridiculous for him, but he has skidded again-by turning on the comedy at which he was always best and by throwing his profile out the window. To realize how far he's thrown it, see "Hold That Co-ed" and then see—or remember—the ly?" Kathleen hastened to ask. John of such lyrically lovey-dovey silent pieces as "Eternal Love," "The Beloved Rogue" and "Don

Corrigan's in the right place, Hollywood has been shooting pictures backward for years—and its critics still say it does things the wrong way. Reminds me, there was a movie once that actually did go the wrong way. Started at the end, with the hero's funeral, and would you enjoy that?"

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Lost, "Good to be a started at the would you enjoy that?" went back from there. Fine picture, too, "The Power and the assent, then hurried to the hotel. Glory"—and Spencer Tracy was every bit the actor he is today—but as they reached their room. "It Again she refused Kit-Smyth's the pay windows.

Eddie Cantor's going to make this." uck (20th Century-Fox) and Cantor sn't working into my hands. I've bered. This gave her some assur-were protesting undying affection had another row with him. He's ance of safety until she realized at the big Cantor testimonial ban-impossible. Let's talk about Kilquet. They made one picture to- Smyth, what did you think of and how many tons of rock lay gether, then phooey! . Story trou- him?" ble-same as Eddie had with Sam Goldwyn.

Bert Leeds-he's Herbert I. Leeds pend upon first impressions." in the screen credits-is one boy who knew what he wanted and went after it. A cutter at Warner's Wonder what was in Nancy Car-

which sche'd done a minor role, rs! All the kids were watching for Bridget's eyes twinkled. movie queen ... I don't know what know-Nancy was thinking, but I do know that she held her head up and

They're tearing down and re-building at the old "U" lot... of Hollywood's beginnings...Senti- I take it."

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Gold occurs in the sea water in ore cars, all bespoke and bustling activity. 100,000,000 of water.

suddenly. Indeed with this are the superintendent was proud for tossing chunks of coal at the rangement one may drowse and of his domain. Each building alligators in Grant Park Zoo.

"I wanted to see if they'd wince," he told Recorder John L. Cone after the coal at the superintendent was proud for tossing chunks of coal at the falligators in Grant Park Zoo.

"I wanted to see if they'd wince," he told Recorder John L. Cone after the coal at the superintendent was proud for tossing chunks of coal at the super suddenly. Indeed with this arand his chin tests on padded upher pest in the business, the emergency er police intervened. stering. Very sane little apparatus, nospital one of the most efficient But it would probably look fully and most seldom used. to walk into an office and see a "We might as well go down \$12 and costs." aren't calculated to keep everybody arms, a great gaping one when aware. Then the cash custometra former affect with a rusning, roar-could take a snooze without feat on the custometra former.

or injury and without risking the case with a rusning, roar-could take a snooze without feat on the sail. dangers of topping over and a various to you truly me condently neighbors lap. neighbors lap.

Among other new and intra ties them at such speed that Kath moments the young lady unstrapped herself and walked away with no sign of pain, and so I made a few discreet inquiries and discovered that the gadget was for cows, not people, and that its purpose was to keep bossie from kicking over the milk pail at milking time.

The inventor's show continued its clinical aspect with a young man and the property of the property

# DON'T-MARRY

Chapter Nine INTO THE MINE Bridget was standing before The drifts i Gregory House, talking to a large, sandy-haired man whom Kathleen

disliked instantly. "Mr. Kit-Smyth, superintendent of the Gregory mine." Bridget said keeping her in presenting him. "I've been talk- tome." prace. Just a few years ago John, the ing to him about renting the old big romantic star, was as particu-Gregory place. It seems that's the to reach out for the lar about his profile as even Claud-only house available, furnished or Kit-Smy h's arm. unfurnished."

"I believe I'll be able to inter-clutched. the cede with the owners," explained She had one moment of paralyz-Don't Kit-Smyth, smiling at Kathleen, ing fear as she visualized the walls fore.

surprise at a Gregory renting any personal possession, regardles of

paid," Bridget continued. ever, Mr. Kit-Smith said the owners would consider less." "Could we move in immediate-Kit-Smyth pleated his upper lip until she reached the surface again. with thumb and forefinger, then reached for his watch. "Hminm,

help you air out and fire up. In ing ahead. Surely this was some-

Kathleen and Bridget gave eager t didn't make a penny's worth at doesn't seem right that things should work into our hands like arm and stumbled along in his

"Pat!" blurted Kathleen. "Donpictures for RKO and Metro—and "Pat!" blurted Kathleen. "Donit was only months ago that Zan-ald is his name and he certainly

"Mind if I reserve judgment?" "Well I do," snapped Kathleen.

for five years, he tired of promises Bridget, getting into a warm blue hunched over tin buckets, one a of a directing job and switched knit dress which turned her eyes little part from the rest of the Ittle part from the rest of the shift.

Family" to do, and after that "Is- Kathleen, turning to Bridget land in the Sky," Jane Withers' Riley, ex-secretary of Angus Creg- working this spot and Kathleen ory, President of The Golden Girl, forgot everything else. Scarcely let feature, and now "Arizona Wild-incorporated, in her place, checked aware of the silent audience she cat," again with Jane—all in less herself. Bridget had grown beauthor moved close to a wall and aganned than a year.

tiful. It was as though some it closely. Without a light playing dormant radiance had been awak- on it, it looked like nothing at all. ened, intensifying each charming

"You've had a second impression Where was the gold?

"Alike!" exploded Kathleen.
"Yes, both autocrats, charming

Spending a million on new stages has ever dared talk to me the way

mentalists are weeping quietly — "I do." Bridget swung a cape revealed the femininty of her face, because here practically all of over her shoulders, "It's because Hollywood's once great and now you're inherently honest. Down great have worked, one time or under all of that quartz there's a (Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman) another...Me, I'm glad...Of all the ledge of pure gold in you. I've Tolots in town, this one has been the been talking to Kit-Smyth, I'm all ing.

most depressing, a regular romping a quiver with mineralogy."

"Come on, darling, I doubt if the Crown Prince of The Golden FLASHES

"Crown Prince," chuckled Katheen, "and you said you didn't The road to The Golden Girl BROTHERS

orked off the highway below Neu-Kathleen's first view of the mine

sheds, the towering derricks, the ailroad siding with its train of ore cars, all bespoke care, upkeep loaded" pistol. "The ore," Kit-Smyth told them. CUROSITY is going down to the smelter. We

do only the mining here." The superintendent was proud for tossing chunks of coal at the

table with leather collars around From a wardrobe room he their necks. Without sticking my brought forth yellow slickers and own neck out I would like to rec-yellow hats resementing so westers, ommend these little doo-dads to and when the girls had donnes theater managers whose plays are e, led them to the collar of the

as he spots, one shot up towards

pumping Kathl twenty-five

conce. ned water terribly, suffocatir g. She ur ince of human than the iron

of the shaft caving in, imprisoning them, cutting off the sky and the Kathleen controlled her eye-brows which sought to shoot up in surprise at a Gregory renting any "Air—" she ventured. "How does

"Pumps again,"

course we couldn't pay the seventy-five a month, previously winch when we go top-side again, answered the seventy-five a month, previously winch when we go top-side again, are wer, Mr. Kit-Smith and the seventy-five again, answered the seventy-five again, and answered the sevent terrific pressure to break the damp air; the foul air. It's poisonous." Kathleen offered a prayer that nothing would happen to the pumps

"Relax," ordered Kit-Smyth. Kathleen promptly stiffened and eleven o'clock here, one o'clock in knew that her heels had come up New York. If I wire immediately through her ankles. She found the making at-movie based on his life. I should have the answer back by cage had stopped with devastating

For a moment she waited, lookfantastically along the floor. The Again she refused Kit-Smyth's

wake. The men were lunching in the tunnel just off the "stope." Kathleen noticed now that the walls and ceiling were heavily tim-

above them. And then they came into what asked Bridget. "I don't like to de-pend upon first impressions." she felt better. This was an oval she felt better. opening, the ceiling lost in darkness, the floor piled with muck. At "I've noticed that," laughed the tunnel end the muckers sat

So this was a gold mine! The roll's thoughts the other eve... Icature. No wonder Donald Mac-Golden Girl, the mine whose name had been bestowed upon her.

and she walked alone through the autographic lanes—with NO tak-"Hav- thinking of what Bridget had said. he exit of Virginia Bruce, the ing lived with you for three weeks. Wanting to laugh at the visions STAR, who was just a little stock I understand him perfectly. You she had previously had, of a great girl at Paramount when Nancy was two are very much alike you glowing cave and miners chipping

the gold off the walls in rocks. And then she stiffened in alarm. "Angus" The man who had sat smiled while she thought it—and it to your friends and dependents, apart was on his feet; was coming beened to me that a girl who can but if you'll pardon the phrase, towards her, ripping off his cap for the phrase towards her the phrase towards her, ripping off his cap for the phrase towards her the phrase tow Spending a million on new stages has ever dared talk to me the way. With one swift motion Kathleen and offices, tearing down the relics you do. I don't know how or why ripped off the rubber hat and her curls caught the gleam of a lamp; "I do." Bridget swung a cape revealed the femininity of her face

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Drouth conditions, the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (A)-The 1939 winter wheat crop is getting reau reported today.

said, prevailed in much of the Plains and Mississippi valley region, where the bulk of the fallsown bread grain is produced. Rain assistants of course, are paid regu-biggest single attendance day of tion of many fields already seeded The bureau said early seeded wheat and rye had made good growth in South Dakota and were back into improvements.

about ready for grazing, but that late sown grain needed moisture. Oklahoma and Texas also were cess. said by the bureau to need mois-lated interest in big celebrations, year 125 already have been booked ture.

Through those centennial shows, and requests are still coming in.

# Million And A Quarter People Are **Expected To See The State Fair**

of the most successful of similar travaganza will hit its high mark. of the most successful of salking When Senator rom colling when Senator rom colling celebrations, has is not talking other speakers open the 16-day run other speakers open the 16-day run

He should know whereof he speaks. For many years, as president and as a director, he has worked—without remuneration—to bring the fair to its present peak.

Heroid and a staff of 42.

lar salaries. The organization is non-profit, stormed the gates, was small comand for plowing of unplanted areas and therefore the cash reserve Herpared to the 224,000 which went to The bureau said early seeded old has built up through successful the state fair one day back in 1928. runs always is on hand to be poured

> This golden jubilee season there largest state fair." are more reasons to expect suc-The centennial shows stimu-quests for special days was 42. This year 125 already have been booked

#### LOCAL MEN GIVEN U. S. CITIZENSHIP

DALLAS, Oct. 6 (P)—When Otto
Herold, soft-voiced president of the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. out a catch in his breath that the show this year will sprint far ahead show this year will sprint far ahead in all its exhibition phases, the extension of the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that in all its exhibition phases, the extension of the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that in all its exhibition phases, the extension of the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that in all its exhibition phases, the extension of the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified; times are better, and Mr. Herold simply has seen to it that the state fair plant has been beautified.

Richard Stanley Norton, manager of the Settles hotel, a native of England, and Max Samuel Jacobs. land, were given their final papers pectacle.

Zealous publicity men haul out

The court granted citizenship to the Herold and a staff of 43 executives and directors work without cial cause for their exuberance on the obligations and opportunisalary. Department heads and their State fair history reveals that the ties of United States citizenship Proceedings were broadcast over the Texas centennial—when 117,000 the Abilene radio station.

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CONSERVATION IN HOWARD COUNTY-

# The Saving Of Production, Too, Is Important; with little or no loss in food value, ing or holding has been stressed in the underground siles. And if these articles on conservation. This this method is so effective for feed, is not the whole picture, for true Trench Silo Proving Worth In Howard County



One of many Howard county farms going in for conservation of production is that of J. Y. Robb in the Lomax community. On this place, managed by Merle Hodnett, two big trench silos, each stor-ing at least 220 tons of high quality feed, are being filled this year. A third, but smaller trench is ready for any additional surplus. Upper view is the feed barns erected to utilize this conserved feed in feeding out scores of fine-bred livestock. Lower left is a view of one of the unfilled trenches next to the feeding barns. Lower right is a companion trench in the final stages of filling, just before it

Colleen King entertained the sev- tives and friends at Ralls, Texas. enth, eighth, and ninth grades with ments, were served to the follow- and Mrs. L. E. Lomax. ing: Dorothy Lee Broughton, Roberta Wheeler, Eva May Turney, Plainview Friday evening to spend Jacquline King, Pauline Pettey, the weekend with her husband and L. E. Bender, Norman Newton, father. Wayne Turney, J. F. Miller, Rawleigh McCullough, Delbert Shultz. Dee Bender, G. C. Broughton, Clif. Texas, is spending two weeks with niversary of the inauguration of George King, Milford Marion, and H. Ward, the hostess, Colleen King.

with friends in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and son of Big Spring spent Sunday sick list for the past week but is Prominent Texans who will be with Mrs. Robins' parents, Mr. and reported better at this writing.

Misses Ruby, Mary, and Viols Ronald, visited her mother, Mrs. Pettey, Margaret and Callie Wheel- E. M. Newton, last Tuesday eveer, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Pet- ning. tey, attended a business meeting of the Tabernacle Baptist young people's class in Big Spring last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton as Fair Commission; Vice President and children of Midland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. man of the commission; Karl Hobertal Commission; Commission; Vice President and Commission; Vice Pr

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and mack.

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children were Sunday visitors in Texas Day At

Mrs. C. E. Turney returned home Saturday after a visit with relatives and friends at Balls, Texas.

Twila Lomax s; nt Sunday and party last Wednesday evening. Sunday night in the Lomax com- Designated Games were played and refresh-munity visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Louise Groff motored to

Evelyn Ann Mitchell of Melvin, next year, marking the 103rd an-Junior Marion, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. General Sam Houston as the first of Texas, today was officially desig

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward of Dike, nated as "Texas Day" at the New S. A. Ashley of Sengraves visited Texas, arrived Sunday morning to York world's fair.

relatives and friends here in this spend several days with Mrs.

Col. Paul L. Wakefield, executive Ward's mother, Mrs. Lucy Brown. secretary of the Texas World's Fair

Misses Viola Pettey, Margaret Mr. Stonley of Big Spring spent commission, announced the date nday Saturday night and Sunday in the had been approved by Gov. James J. T. Scroggins home. Grover A. Whalen, president of the

J. D. Jackson has been on the fair. Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son.

poration and chairman of the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton as Fair Commission, Vice President

Newton's mother, Mrs. J. G. Ham- litzelle of Dallas, commission vice chairman; Senators Morris Shep-pard and Tom Connally, commis-Miss Robbie Jackson spent a few sion members, and representatives days last week with her sister, Mrs. of the Sons and Daughters of the Elmer White and family of Big Republic of Texas organizations.

Spring. Mrs. Smith McKinnon of Elbow of a new era in Texas history, symnand Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks of Eig bolized by Houston's presentation of his sword, laying aside the emboring the sword of his sword, laying aside the emborate of his sword, laying aside the combination of the sword of his sword, laying aside the combination of the sword of the swor

G. Hill, last Friday afternoon. lem of a soldier and taking up that W. F. Cook last week visited his son, Rev. Wayne Cook and family of Lorenzo, and his daughter, Marie, who is teaching in Lubbock high school.

of peace and statesmanship. When he became president, the pioneers turned to development of the country and establishing a government for what was to become the Lone

bock high school. Star State. Next Sunday, October 9, is reguar singing evening at Moore, M. ferring with officials of the San

L. Rowland announces that singing Francisco Golden Gate exposition will start at 3 o'clock in the school for a designation of "Texas Day" auditorium. The public is invited at that celebration. to be present. ressing for full representation of

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Turney moved Texas at both fairs. from the J. B. Merrick farm to Big 8:00 a. m. Spring this week. Wayne and Eva 1:05 p. m. Fay, students in school, will return HONOR STUDENTS AT school.

> An attractive music program under the direction of Mrs. Doyle
> Turney, assisted by teachers is now under way in the school Mrs.
>
> Names of those students who attained a place on the honor roll of the Vincent school were announced this week. They in the First grade Doyle Coffey, Fay Turney meets each Tuesday and Thursday for regular class instruction with choral clubs. The student Bill Winters, Otho Long, Gene Henbedy Countries of the Long of the Countries body is divided into primary, inter-mediates and senior clubs.
>
> Barr, mediates and senior clubs.

Two new students have enrolled Lois Luckey, Bill Wilkerson, Patsy in Moore school this week. They Harris, Januarda Herring, Odell Join are the Suider twins-Coy and Roy, er, Lloyd Henry



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ticle of a series dealing with conservation work in Howard county.-Editor's Note.)

W JOE PICKLE

Conservation does not end with

West Texas. The very factors which make cedful sensible practices toward onserving soil and moisture argue ducer, well for conservation of produc There is no way of predict ing the weather in West Texas, and nany a farmer has found it a wise policy to pile up surpluses in the lean" ones. Existence of these urpluses makes farming a more cure vocation.

Saving production is apparently ore difficult than application of ect to decay and loss of value. New methods, or unused old idea, now catching on in this sec- to groups on feed.

popularizing of trench silos in wes indefinitely

are as essential to the sound economy of operation as preserving West Texas counties. It must come and canning, curing meat, and into its own, for conservation is dehydrating of fruits and vege-

Every year methods are improved EXPERIMENT FARM protection and preserving of the for preserving poultry, dairy, pork and beef products. New tricks in saving are being developed so that nothing is lost to the alert pro-

Deferred Grazing

On the range the war to eliminate the farm, said Wednesday. rodents and other animals which tion. have been known to be bulwarks against spread of prairie fires.

the same practice to land or water. that annually make away with a run in cycles of three, this being baseball writers.

An acre of land might be protected heavy toll in poultry and young the last of the second cycle.

methods, must be applied. The tion, is for conservation of bene popularizing of trench siles in West ficial wildlife resources.

this method is so effective for feed, is not the whole picture, for true it may be found to be as efficient conservation is not hearding but in storing other things. A phase of conservation left up to housewives is canning. Still, few things about the farm home gram of using wisely and to ading program in Howard and other

The calves, to be purchased from Win, lose Feeding routine identical with

The element of saving, or retain

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Pie Traynor In **Up Pirates** 

Old Timers Say Lou Nova Looks Better Than Tunney

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) - Pie Traynor is reported at Chicago with pocketfull of plans to break up the Pirates .. Just wait-Bill Lee will get another fling at those be in the market for about 40 head Yanks along about Sunday ... Pitt's of choice calves in a few weeks, first team is said to be the strong-Fred Kesting, superintendent of est Doc Sutherland has assembled in his long tenure as head coach ... onsume palatable vegetation for some herd in this section of West Gabby Hartnett believes Phil Wrigstock is pure conservation. The Texas, will be put on preliminary ley is going to give him a three years to carry him over the practice of deferred grazing is ulti- feed at the farm around November year contract. DiMaggio altered mately a move in the same direction. Ridges and pasture terraces nual 180-day feeding tests. ing a full cut at the apple-and promptly went hitless against Lee's that of the past two years will be slants in the opener . . Saddest guys Extinction of predatory animals followed insemuch as feeding tests around Chicago are the Pittsburgh

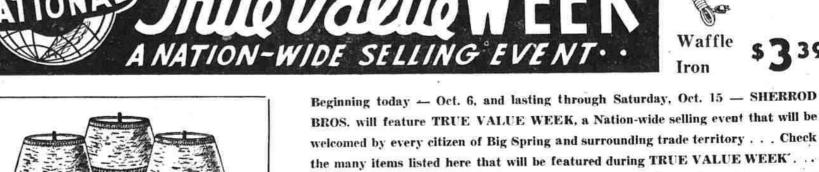
> Old Connie Mack stole the show at the draft meeting...He picked five players and found himself four over the 40 player limit ...

arette during the trip to and George hasn't an .Old timers around the York gyma say Lou Nova is bet ter than Gene Tunney was at a similar stage . . Eddie Mead, mar ager of Henry Armstrong, and Bill Farnsworth, vice presi of the 30th Century Sporting club, are taking it easy at Hot Springs.

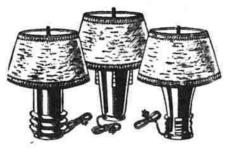
The books show Tony Latzeri is the first major league player in history to get in two consecutive world's series as a member of teams different leagues ... Johnny Montgomery, Ohio U.'s triple-threat quarterback, has completed 14 of 27 passes he has flung his season and if any guy can beat that, let him go to the head of his class ... .Boxing is in for a new-and better-deal in New Orleans which once was the crack fight town of

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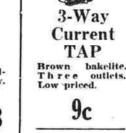
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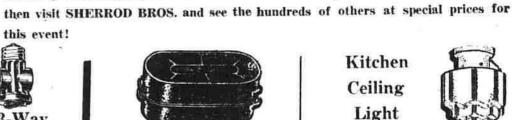
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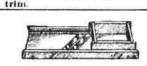
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