

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: MOSTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SHOWERS IN SOUTHWEST PORTION TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

GOOD EVENING

THE HYPOCRITE SHOWS THE EXCELLENCE OF VIRTUE BY THE NECESSITY HE THINKS HIMSELF UNDER OF SEEMING TO BE VIRTUOUS.—JOHNSON.

(VOL. 32, NO. 159)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

14 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Local Churches Expected To Be Packed On Sunday

CZECH ARMY WANTS TO HALT NAZIS

22 CHURCHES INVITE PUBLIC TO SERVICES

Residents Urged To Observe Go To Church Day

Pampans will have an opportunity to attend the church of their choice Sunday when Go-to-Church Day will be observed in the 22 local churches. Packed church services are expected at both morning and evening services.

The Ministerial Alliance has fostered the go-to-church movement and the idea of making Pampa church conscious.

Pampa churches and their ministers are: Central Baptist, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth; Central Baptist, Rev. John O. Scott; First Baptist, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless; Holy Souls Catholic, Rev. Father J. S. Wonderly; First Christian, Rev. John S. Mullen; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Central Church of Christ, Rev. R. R. Price; Frances Avenue Church of Christ, Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson; St. Matthew's Episcopal, Rev. R. J. Snell; First Methodist, Rev. W. M. Pearce; Harrah chapel and McLaughlin Methodist, Rev. H. H. Bratcher; First Presbyterian, Rev. Robert Boshen; Seventh Day Adventist, Assembly of God, Rev. H. E. Comstock; Church of the Brethren, Rev. B. E. Thompson; Church of the Nazarene, Rev. E. F. Robinson; Pentecostal Holiness, Rev. R. B. Robinson; and Rev. C. R. Howard; Salvation Army.

Colored denominations are the Church of God in Christ, Methodist, Macedonia Baptist, and Progressive Baptist.

All public spirited and church minded citizens are urged to attend Sunday School and stay for church. The fire siren will blow a blast of several minutes at 7:30 o'clock in order to wake everybody up for Sunday School and church. Sunday School will start at 9:30 o'clock and church at 11 o'clock.

Gains Of Insurgents Denied By Loyalists

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Insurgent dispatches reported today that insurgent troops continued to advance on the Ebro river front where they were fighting hand-to-hand for each strongly-fortified government position.

None of the positions which they said they captured, however, was specified in the insurgent bulletins which admitted the government militiamen were counter-attacking.

Government reports said all insurgent attacks broke against firm government resistance and that insurgent Generalissimo Franco's legions had suffered heavy losses.

Broadcast Against Czechs Protested

GENEVA, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Czechoslovak delegation to the League of Nations today issued a statement protesting against what it called the continuation of anti-Czech broadcasts from German radio stations and expressing fears that might herald further German demands on the dismembered republic.

The communique said that Nazi stations at Vienna, Leipzig and Breslau last night turned loose a new flood of anti-Czech propaganda.

MRS. KENNY JAILED

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (Canadian Press)—Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who was declared ineligible to share in the \$500,000 Toronto stock derby but collected a \$12,500 "consolation" award from the winners, was remanded today to the psychiatric hospital. Mrs. Kenny had spent the night in jail, held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of arson after the fourth fire in four months in homes occupied by the large Kenny family.

I HEARD ---

Police Chief J. I. Downs is urging a plea to fans attending the football games to lock their cars. Petty theft reports have been numerous following games. The field is outside the city limits and therefore out of the jurisdiction but nevertheless Chief Downs asks fans to lock their cars.

Roby Funeral Will be Held Here Tomorrow

ITALY STRIKES AT HEBREWISM THRU DECREES

By G. C. JORDAN.

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Italy struck a "world Hebrewism" as the "inspire of anti-Fascism" today by forbidding intermarriage of Jews and Italian and restricting Jewish economic activity.

The Fascist grand council laid down the anti-semitic regulations in a series of orders for "defense of the Italian race" which evidently were issued with the spirit of empire.

Many of the new restrictions were directed against Jews, but the policy as drafted on broad lines to affect African, Semitic and other races than Italian.

The grand council declared the necessity for "race consciousness" to be urgent "since the conquest of empire" and called for "quantitative and qualitative betterment" of the Italian race.

It made two concessions to Jew in line with Premier Mussolini's promise of moderation his speech at Trieste Sept. 18, exempting Jew who had served the country meritoriously in war and holding out the possibility of sanctuary for Jew in Ethiopia.

The mixed marriage ban forbade union of Italians and "African Semitic and other races," and marriage of civilian and military employees of the state to foreign women of "inferior race." Other Italians were required to have the interior ministry's permission before a foreign marriage.

Special economic and political restrictions prohibited Italian Jews from belonging to the Fascist party, owning or managing business firms employing more than 100 persons, owning more than 50 hectares (123.5 acres) of land, or entering Italy's military services.

Further Jewish immigration was banned and expulsion of "undesirables" was supported. This referred to the cabinet decree of Aug. 1, ordering all Jews who have settled in Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, to leave the country. Census figures published two days ago said there were about 70,000 Jews in Italy.

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed By Mayor Carr

The week beginning Oct. 9 being designated as National Fire Prevention Week by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an appeal to residents of Pampa to cooperate is being made by Mayor E. S. Carr. Today he issued a proclamation designating next week as fire prevention week in Pampa and urging everyone to cooperate in making Pampa a safe place in which to live. The mayor's proclamation follows:

Whereas, the many preventable fires which occur each year in the United States cause loss of life and serious injury to thousands of persons; and

Whereas, hundreds of millions of

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Pupils Needed For Guill Speech Class

All persons interested in taking a practical course in public speaking to be taught by Ben Guill, are asked to meet at the high school tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Persons who attended the first meeting of the class last night are also asked to attend.

A total of 13 expressed a desire last night to enroll. At least 25 students must enroll before classes can begin. It was announced today public speaking and in directing dramatic productions.

The course will include fundamentals of public speaking, such as control of the body, voice, vocabulary, enunciation, conversation.

Funeral services for John Roby, 39, who died suddenly in his office yesterday morning of a heart ailment, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist church of which he was a member. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be DeLea Vicars, Frank Carter, Bill Harwell, Harris Oden, Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. J. W. Howze, Jim Collins and John Osborne.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tom Aldridge, Luther Pearson, Garnet Reeves, Judge S. D. Stennis, C. H. Walker, W. D. Waters, Al Gilliland, J. S. Wynne, Edwin Vicars, Carl Smith, Jack Neaves, A. Combs, Dan Williams and members of the Pampa Kiwanis club who will attend in a body.

Mr. Roby, resident of Pampa since 1926, died at 9:50 a. m. in his office in the Combs-Worley building. He came to Pampa and opened a real estate and accounting office. He became connected with the vast Combs-Worley interests a year later and in 1933 he was named a vice-president of the First National bank. He was named with A. Combs executor of the Worley estate upon the death of Mrs. Phebe A. Worley last year.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter Jan Roy, a son Wayne, his mother and three sisters and four brothers.

CHIEF DOWNS GETS \$2 BACK

Police Chief J. I. Downs is a judge of human nature. Last Sunday Traffic Officer Geo. Pope arrested an out-of-state man on a speeding charge. The man was fined in city police court but lacked \$2 of having enough to pay his fine. Chief Downs loaned him the money.

This morning Chief Downs received a letter from Tulsa, Okla., and in it was two one dollar bills. The letter said that the writer was sorry over the delay in sending the money but that his check had been delayed. He also declared that he drove carefully the rest of the way to Tulsa and that he still thinks that Texas is a wonderful state and that in Texas police officers put duty first.

The letter was signed R. Lee Luskey.

Solon's Wife Dies In Car-Bus Crash

STEPHENSVILLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—An automobile-bus collision east of here last night claimed the life of Mrs. T. S. Ross, 60, wife of the state representative from German, and injured four other persons, among them Rep. Ross who was driving the car.

Ross suffered chest injuries. R. C. Worthy of De Leon, who was with Rep. and Mrs. Ross, received an injured ankle, broken arm and body bruises.

Rest Of World Series Will Be Aired By KPDM

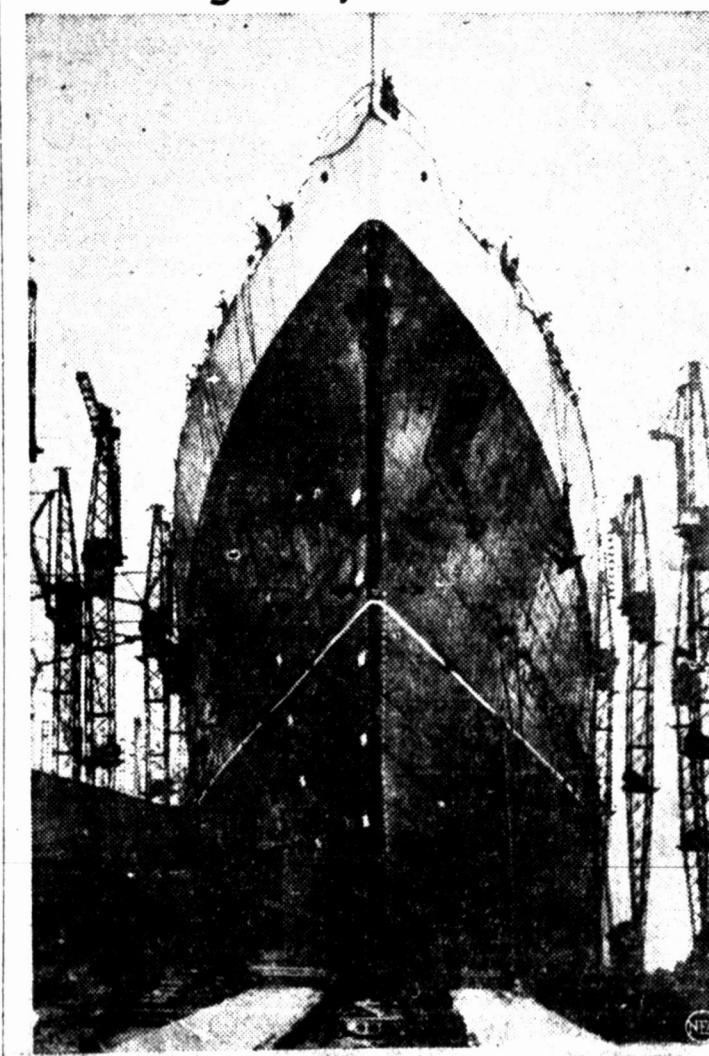
Arrangements were completed today for Radio Station KPDM, Pampa, to join the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Texas State Network for broadcasts of the remaining World Series baseball games between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

KPDM will go on the air at 12 o'clock noon Saturday for the third game of the series to be played in Yankee stadium in New York. The Pampa radio station will be hooked direct with the Stadium by a special wire thru Lubbock.

The arrangements were completed this morning by Sid Peterson, station manager, and Elliott Roosevelt, head of the Texas State network.

KPDM will take the air, under the arrangements, 15 minutes ahead of the NBC which comes on the air at 12:15 daily. KPDM will continue the baseball broadcasts Saturday and Sunday and until the series is ended.

Launching Largest Liner



England's Queen Elizabeth returned to her native Scotland to launch the world's largest ship, the Queen Elizabeth, at the famous John Brown shipyard in Glasgow. The picture above shows the Queen Elizabeth just before she slid into the Clyde River. The new ship, built in the same slip that held the Queen Mary, is 1030 feet long and displaces 35,000 tons.

County Scouters to Attend Leadership Course Here Soon

Sixty Gray county scouters last night voted to attend and urge others to participate in an adult leadership training course to be conducted here soon. Occasion was the second scouters picnic on the Saunders ranch east of Lefors.

Games of softball, horseshoes and other entertainment was under direction of Dr. H. L. Wilder. Music was presented by Belton Bearden and his gang.

The "eats" were plentiful and good. Brief talks and discussions on adult leadership were conducted.

'Why I Go To Church'

The question, "Why I go to church?" was answered today by Nolan Harris, assistant manager of C. R. Anthony & Company, and a member of Central Baptist church, as follows:

"The church means more to me than I can express. I believe the greatest good that can be rendered any individual is to induce him to find and follow the will of God. The approach to such a task can be made only by getting individuals to give attention to the Bible as the word of God. Then joy and satisfaction come in knowing that we will not only be blessed here on earth for our efforts to serve, but that great will be the reward in heaven."

Be Sure Your Foot Isn't Flat Before You Yell At Cops

DES MOINES, Oct. 7 (AP)—One of a passing group of youths yelled "hey there flatfoot" to Patrolman Martin Brightman.

Brightman promptly ordered the yelling youth to remove his shoe. The youth's foot was level from toe to heel when he placed it on the sidewalk.

Then the policeman removed his own shoe and displayed a curved arch.

The youth's face reddened as his companions turned to him and cried "hey there, flatfoot!"

ARMY EXPECTS QUOTA MONDAY

Workers in the Salvation Army campaign to raise \$4,000 for the needs in Pampa during the coming year, today saw the goal in sight. With less than a thousand dollars left to obtain, it was expected that the total sum would be raised by Monday evening, when members of the advisory board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city commissioners room in the city hall building.

Arthur M. Teed, president of the advisory board, today said there was a need for everyone to help because of stressed conditions. "There is no question," Mr. Teed said, "of the Salvation Army's popularity in Pampa but we must remember the good work can only be continued if it is supported."

"We ask the whole-hearted support of especially plant superintendents, as the result to date has shown that whenever the help is given an opportunity they will respond. If any of the plant's lack lists to pass around, they can have them by calling campaign headquarters, 1317."

Paul Kassike and J. R. Posey, co-chairmen of the industrial committee announced today the addition of these firms to the list of 100 per cent contributors: F. W. Woolworth company, production department Sinclair-Prairie, LANORA, Rex, and State theaters, Danciger Oil & Refineries, the production department of Cities Service, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, and radio station KPDM.

Oil Tanker Burns, 3 Believed Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—Rescue craft headed for port early today bearing 34 surviving members of the Standard Oil company tanker E. J. Bull-k which burned and sank in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday with an apparent loss of three lives.

Aboard the tanker O. M. Bernuth were 33 men who took to life boats after an explosion ripped through the forward compartment of the Bullock, a 435 foot vessel of 4,029 net tonnage.

Chief Cook Baldomero L. Chazes was fatally hurt and two other crewmen were missing, apparently trapped in the ill-fated tanker. Chazes died soon after he was taken from the life boat.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yesterday 7:15 10 a. m. 71
6 a. m. Today 55 11 a. m. 75
7 a. m. 56 12 Noon 74
8 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 76
9 a. m. 69 2 p. m. 76
Today's maximum 76
Today's minimum 55

Collins Elected Head Of Road Association

EUROPE AHEAD OF AMERICA IN FAST PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Major General Harry H. Arnold, the army air corps chief said today American supremacy in developing military aircraft was threatened.

"Until quite recently we had marked superiority in airplanes, engines and accessories," he said in a letter to air corps officers and men. "That superiority is now definitely challenged by recent developments abroad."

"This means that our experimental development programs must be speeded up."

He gave no particulars, but informed persons said the air corps was concerned particularly over Germany's recent strides especially the perfection of a fast, flexible single-seat fighter plane, the Messerschmitt.

Earlier models of this plane helped give General Franco an edge in the Spanish war. General Ernst Udet, World war ace who is in charge of Germany's present production program, is credited with traveling 381 miles an hour in a later model.

Britain's newest fighter the Spitfire, also is reported to have attained tremendous speeds—in one instance well past 400 miles an hour, though with a following wind.

The country's latest development is the Bell "Afruca," a plane with a pusher propeller, bristling with machine guns.

The air corps' existing P-35 pursuit planes, which appeared at the Cleveland air races, are credited officially with almost 300 miles an hour, and the P-36, just now being turned out in quantity, with better than 300 miles an hour.

The situation, air corps officers have indicated, means greater stress will be put in the future on speed, rather than size and range, in which the United States has led.

The air corps expects soon to have in service 39 of the new 16-ton "flying fortress" bombers such as flew to Buenos Aires and return, has one experimental "super flying fortress" of nearly twice the size, and is working secretly on a plane believed to be the world's largest.

Many officers believe it is unlikely either of the two larger types will be turned out in quantity, at least in the near future.

AFL Union Leader Urges CIO Treaty

HOUSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Daniel Tobin, head of the powerful teamster union in the American Federation of Labor, appealed to the A. F. of L. annual convention today to make peace with the C. I. O.

"We should not leave this convention," Tobin roared, "until we make further efforts to come together with the contending parties in the labor movement."

"If we had 10,000,000 workers—and with their families we would have the support of 25,000,000—we could tell the administration, whether it be democratic or republican, what the American workers are entitled to and what they want."

"That is the key to the whole situation."

Maybe Bouquet Thrown At Hitler Had Brick In It

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was slightly injured in the face today when an overenthusiastic Sudetenlander tossed a bouquet of flowers at the fuhrer, making a triumphal tour of the fourth zone of occupation.

Dispatches from the Sudetenland reporting the incident did not say just where it occurred.

As a result of the mishap the fuhrer issued a general order that Nazi party leaders henceforth will be held personally responsible for seeing to it that flowers are taken away from all persons along his line of march.

Even small bouquets in the hands of spectators must be seized.

The population also was admonished strongly by broadcasts to refrain from saying it with flowers. Afternoon papers published warnings against flower throwing.

Hitler today visited the first part of the fourth zone of occupation, on the northern fringe of central Czechoslovakia. The German army marched into this district yesterday and was to complete occupation today.

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goerring accompanied the reichsfuhrer.

Delegates from three states elected James M. Collins, of Pampa, president, and urged completion of Route 41 from Colorado to the Gulf as one of the nation's most important highways at the annual meeting of Oilfield Highway No. 41 Association in Dumas Thursday afternoon.

Upwards of 100 persons attended the luncheon meeting in the Dumas First Christian Church as guests of the Lions Club and the Dumas Chamber of Commerce and heard James Douglas of Amarillo, state highway engineer for Division 4 in the Panhandle, outline the district's tentative program for road improvement through 1941—a program that includes improvement of unpaved gaps on Highway 41 through the Texas Panhandle.

When completed through this district the Highway 41 program of the Oilfield Highway Association will provide an all-paved road from Oklahoma City to Denver through Wheeler, Pampa, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas and Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Sessions at yesterday's convention which included a morning business meeting, luncheon and afternoon business meeting, were presided over by Judge Noel McDade, of Dumas, the retiring president.

Reeves Is Secretary

Other officers elected yesterday by the delegates from Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas included Garnet Reeves, Pampa, secretary-treasurer, and Julius Cox, Boise City, Okla.; J. I. Lowery, Sayre, Okla.; and M. R. Sunday, Lamar, Colo., vice presidents.

Divisional Engineer Douglas told the convention delegates that the Panhandle's 1938 highway program is practically complete and that contracts for 1939 have practically all been let.

Due to the fact that federal assistance funds have been reduced by Congress under the Hayden-Cartwright Act uncertainty hovers over that part of the Texas State Highway Department.

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DEATH TAKES JUDGE PICKENS

CANADIAN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ernest Jerome Pickens, judge of the eighty-fourth district court since 1929, died today after a year's illness.

Judge Pickens was born in New York in 1886 and came to Galveston in 1910. He came to the Panhandle in 1911 and was admitted to the bar in 1916. Pickens was elected district attorney in 1916, resigning in 1917 to join the army. He married Miss Jeannette Collins in May, 1922.

Pickens is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral services have not been arranged.

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Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goerring accompanied the reichsfuhrer.

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PRIEST HEADS SLOVAK STATE

ZILANA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. Joseph Tiso, vigorous Roman Catholic priest who became the first prime minister of Slovakia in the Czechoslovak federal state, declared today his first goal was to maintain Slovakia's territorial integrity.

He told this correspondent, in his first interview, that he wanted Slovaks in the United States to know "our first thought" was of them, "to whom we are grateful for their moral and financial support."

"I wish it were possible," he said, "for all Slovaks to come back and live with their brethren."

Before Dr. Tiso and other Slovak leaders left today for Prague to confer with the central government, nightingale demonstrations in this stronghold of Slovak nationalism had quieted. Thousands had acclaimed Dr. Tiso, waving lanterns, torches and Slovak colors and cheering his address from a Zilana balcony.

Dr. Tiso, a Parish priest of the little nearby town of Banova, is 51 years old. He was minister of health in the Czechoslovak cabinet in 1928.

I SAW ---

The Rev. W. M. Pearce back from a trip to Mangum, Okla., where he attended the first wedding anniversary of an uncle, Ben F. Pearce, ex-Confederate who fought with a Louisiana regiment in the Civil War. His wife is 89. His eyesight is nearly perfect, and his wife's hearing is almost flawless. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce.

Sunday Is The Day For Every Man, Woman And Child To Go To Church

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Stimulated by continued business optimism, selected stocks today edged into new high territory for the past year, but the urge for profits on the part of many speculative forces cut down many gains at the close. Early favorites included rails, utilities and a wide assortment of specialties, with gains running to more than a point. Steels came to the fore for a brief interval in the afternoon and, near the final hour, quotations were around the top. Despite another setback on the final hour, modest gains predominated at the finish.

The pace was much slower than in the previous fast run-up, transfers supporting 1,400,000 shares, or around 1,000,000 less than Thursday.

Sale in 100s	High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	15 1/8	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rad. & S.	66 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. T. & T.	16 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4
Anaconda	30 3/4	37	38
Atch. T. & S.	60 3/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
B. & O.	29 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beck's Apts.	97 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	167 3/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
Col. & S.	63	7	2 1/2
Com. Solvents	48 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Consolidated	29 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cum. Oil	36	9	9
D. & W.	13 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	88 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen. Motors	88 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Goodyear	119 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodyear	225 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Goodrich	100 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodyear	100 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Houston Oil	18	8 1/2	8 1/2
Ind. Harv.	10 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2
Int. Harv.	41 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Int. T. & T.	150 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kellogg	36 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Kellogg	16 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Me. Kan. Tex.	1	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mont. Ward	111 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nash. Nat.	32	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nat. Distillers	20 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat. Distillers	60 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ohio Oil	60 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Packard Mfr.	58 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penney (J.C.)	4 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Petrol Corp.	24 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Phillips Pet.	52 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Phyn. Oil	11 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pub. Svc. N.J.	11 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of Am.	82 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radio Corp. of Am.	82 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Repub. Scl.	91 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Repub. Scl.	91 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Shell Un.	15 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Simms Petrol	15 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Soc. Vac.	50 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Std. Brands	36 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	77 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Std. Oil Ind.	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Std. Oil N.J.	59 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	20 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Tex. Corp.	61 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Tex. Gulf S.	21 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Tex. Pac. & O.	24 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Tide Wat. A. Oil	20 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Un. Carbide	17 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
United Air	207 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Carbon	4 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Unifed Corp.	32 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
U. S. Rubber	187 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
U. S. Scl.	245 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
West. Un. Tel.	14 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
White Mfr.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Wool (F.W.)	43 1/2	47 1/2	48

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,000; top 8.20; good to choice
180-270 lbs. 8.00-20; some 6.50-7.25.
Cattle 1,200; calves 400; odd lots butch-
ers cows 6.00-6.75; few grass butchers
from 5.75; vealer top 10.00.
Sheep 2,000; best Colorado lambs of-
fered 7.50; others down to 7.40; top na-
tives 7.50.

FOSSILS FOUND IN LIPSCOMB MASTADON PIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Late sales in prices lifted the Chicago wheat market 1 1/2 cents a bushel today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1 1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Dec. 64 1/2-65, May 65 1/2-66, corn 3 1/2 to 1 cent up, Dec. 48 1/2-49, May 49 1/2-50, and oats 1/4-1/2 advanced.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—
Dec. 64 1/2-65 65 1/2
May 65 1/2-66 65 1/2
Dec. 48 1/2-49 48 1/2
May 49 1/2-50 49 1/2

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,100; calves 400; small lots short, fed medium and good steers 7.00-8.00; several loads held higher; few butchers offered 6.50-7.00; moderate cutters 3.00-4.00; vealer top 9.00; most slaughter calves 4.50-5.50.
Hogs 1,500; including 150 direct; pack-
er top 8.15; bulk 180-220 lbs. 7.85-8.25; lighter weights and medium grade hogs 7.50-7.75; stock pigs 7.00.
Sheep 400; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; top native 7.15; most sales 6.50 up.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The Com-
mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"There is a better tone in the wool market. Further sales of medium bright fleeces are reported at prices which show some tendency to advance. Fine and fine medium territories, also, are firmer."
"Advices from the Australian markets indicate a firmer tone prevailing there, also, with best topmaking 4.70s up to a clear landed cost, duty paid, of 50 cents."
"Mohair is a bit slower in Texas with kid hair bringing less premium."
The Bulletin will publish the following quotations; scored basis:

2 Die, 9 Burned In Birmingham Blaze
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 7. (AP)—
Two persons died and nine others suffered burns today in a fire which destroyed Vanderbilt Gardens, suburban dance hall and apartment building.

Nearly a score of persons, including two small children, either jumped or were thrown from second story windows to escape the flames.

J. M. Kirk, 68 and partially deaf, and Mrs. Fannie Lee Forman, 59, were killed when the frame structure collapsed, only a few minutes after firemen arrived.

The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Carson County Gets PWA School Grant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Public Works Administration announced today presidential approval of 109 non-federal projects.

Grants included:
AUSTIN, Texas, bridges and sewers, \$132,300; Austin, Texas, school, \$813,137; CARSON COUNTY, TEX., school, \$33,750; Florence, Texas, school, \$32,720; Gall, Texas, court house building, \$20,430.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The Insurance Men
F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans
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Lb.
SHORT RIBS 14½c
Or Plate, Lb.
CHUCK 17½c
Center Cut, Lb.
CHOICE ARM 22½c
Lb.
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Lb.
FANCY RUMP 30c
Lb.
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Lb.
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Lb.
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Lb.
NECK BONES 7½c
Lb.
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Lb.
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Lb.
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Lb.
PORK HAM ROAST, First Cuts 25c
Lb.
SHOULDERS, Shank half or whole 18½c
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Lb.
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Lb.
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Lb.
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CHEESE
FANCY LONGHORN
LB. 15c

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CHOICE END CUTS
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Lb.
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Lb.
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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Czechs Are Settled . . . Now, Who's Next?

Assuming that the new four-power scheme to settle the Czech situation is finally put into effect, this question remains: Is the central European problem settled for good, or just for a while?

If the settlement is permanent—if the conflicting forces which nearly drove the continent to war have at last reached a stable equilibrium—then the world may indeed rejoice.

But if the settlement is only temporary, then nothing has really been settled at all, and the factors which provoked the recent crisis will presently provoke another.

The first thing to consider is the effect which lopping off the Sudeten lands will have on Czechoslovakia itself. There is more than a political question involved here; there is an economic factor also. A current bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute remarks:

"The industries in Bohemia and Moravia are highly integrated, and a political division of these provinces would completely disrupt business conditions in what will be left of Czechoslovakia. . . . The question has even been raised as to whether Czechoslovakia can survive as an economic unit if a substantial portion of her territory is ceded to neighboring countries. Thus, while the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia may seem to be a solution to the European problem, it cannot constitute a permanent and definite solution."

There is something to consider. When all is said and done, the fact remains that Czech independence was guaranteed by binding treaties with what are commonly considered the anti-Fascist nations, and in the pinch these treaties collapsed. The small nations which are supported by similar treaties must presently realize that those treaties mean very little.

That, in turn, is very likely to be followed by a realignment of the nations. The smaller powers which have relied since the armistice on their alliances with France are extremely likely to turn now to Germany.

That all of central Europe will swing into the German orbit looks like a safe bet. For it has been demonstrated that Berlin's "mailed fist" policy gets results.

So we can look ahead, probably, to more or less complete German dominance of middle Europe—economic and political dominance, certainly, even if formal alliance is lacking. And then, with the grain, the oil and the minerals of that rich region at his disposal, Hitler can be expected to go ahead toward world domination along the lines laid down in "Mein Kampf."

If that drive is ever to be contested, this Czech "settlement" has settled nothing.

It has, of course, provided a breathing space—a breathing space which will do Hitler more good than his opponents. But the real cause of tension in Europe has not been abated. On the contrary, we may look forward to a renewal of the tension at a not-distant date.

• BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Both Republican and Democratic national committees are giving some high-powered attention to what the "little woman" thinks about politics these days.

At one time party leaders disturbed the domestic calm of the housewife's kitchen only on election day, when they sent someone around to persuade her to leave the buby or the pickled preserves long enough to visit the election booth.

But today both parties have full-time divisions that pay year-round attention to what women are thinking about government and politics between election days.

The Democrats entrust this job to Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, head of the women's division of the national committee, and the Republicans have Marion Martin directing women's activities for their national committee.

EDUCATION OF A DEMOCRAT

The education program for Democratic women brings lecturers on national affairs to local groups. Mrs. McAllister and her aides seek opinion by making reporters of party members throughout the country and these same members are informed on labor, international relations, agricultural policies, etc., so that they may lead discussions in Democratic groups.

Republican women will be kept informed by monthly bulletins from committee headquarters here giving pertinent facts about major legislation before Congress. The Republican program hasn't got under way, won't in fact until the first meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Chicago this month.

Dorothy McAllister is young, talks well, rapidly, makes everything she says sound vitally important. She has brown hair, cut in a long bob, brown eyes, is attractive, keen, fashionably dressed. She likes to work with women near her own age and younger.

Marion Martin, directing the Republicans' modernized program, is about the same age, 30ish, buoyant, with a contagious freshness and forcefulness. Both women have tremendous enthusiasm for their jobs.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Both have a sense of humor. Miss Martin thought it hilariously funny one time when she found she was facing a large audience which had come expecting to see and hear Marion Davies.

And both women are young enough to think the hardships of organizing tours a lark. Mrs. McAllister laughs about the time she had just time for a

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. HOLLIS

"CHARTING MONOPOLY—THE BERLE ANALYSIS OF BUSINESS"

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., was appointed by the President as an Assistant Secretary of the State and adviser on economic subjects.

He has just written a report on the committee and appropriation established to investigate monopolies. Since he has written the report, he has resigned and is now assuming his duties at Harvard.

The reading of more than two pages of the report brings up questions I would like to ask Mr. Berle. I must give him credit with a couple of wise statements in the report, however. He says, a study of these economic questions will solve certain illusions which now confront national thinking. "We know in advance that the present productivity of industry, which is so highly regarded and so often praised, is not, in fact, sufficient to meet the aggregate of 'legitimate claims' made against it by labor, by consumers, possibly also by investors, in many instances. But this fact is rarely appreciated."

Another thought that I had never so definitely had called to my attention as Mr. Berle called it, was that the capital gains tax and the real putting into effect of the ability-to-pay tax theory makes it impossible for the little business to grow and easier for the big business to stay big. I quote: "What was not realized was the fact that a high undistributed surplus tax, though it retarded growth of existing large corporations, gave them a perpetual franchise, not only to stay large, but to be the only large corporations in existence."

"No small business could grow up to a point where it could give its larger competitors any real battle. In consequence, every small business was in danger far more than the large; and knew it; which, was the real reason for the revolt and ultimate modification of the tax. Arithmetically, there could be no other result."

It would seem, his most serious error in reasoning and one that is commonly held by college professors and many reformers who only egg-on and generalize, is the intimation that inventions are suppressed by large corporations.

It is just as reasonable to assume that a corporation would suppress an invention that would really benefit its customers, as to assume that any man can do anything that he believes is against his interest. And if no man cannot possibly do anything against his own interest, (which is contrary to life itself), then any corporation that had an invention and believed it would benefit it by using it, must of necessity use this invention. Of course, the corporation head might be lazy and inefficient and have poor judgment but if it strongly believed it was beneficial and would produce more wealth than it cost, it would be impossible for the executive to contradict this fundamental law of life.

CONTINUANCE OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE VERSUS GOVERNMENT

As we are rapidly adding to the functions of the government, it is well to remember the primary difference between private business and government business is the difference in the way private business, and government business are conducted.

When there is no need for private enterprise, it ceases to exist. It is impossible for it to continue if there is no need for it. Daily there are new trades and new companies established. If they supply some existing public want, they take root and grow; if they do not, they die of lack of nourishment. It needs no act of the United States government nor any of its political subdivisions to put them down. Moreover, many of these new government instrumentalities continue to flourish for generations after they have become obsolescent.

This difference that private business ceases to function when it is not succored and that public instrumentalities and agencies continue year after year when their original functions have ceased, is a very strong reason why everything that possibly can be done by private enterprise should be done in that manner rather than by public institutions.

The Nation's Press

EUROPE IS FACED WITH A WAR OF EXTERMINATION

(Sacramento Bee)

Military experts are in full accord that if another general war does come in Europe its most frightful effects will be felt by the civilian populations behind the lines.

What has happened in Barcelona and Madrid in Spain or Hankow and Shanghai in China is likely to be almost insignificant to what may occur in such crowded cities as London, Paris, Berlin or Brussels should the peace negotiations break down and the great powers loose their destructive swarms of war birds loaded with hundreds of tons of high explosives.

The world stood aghast when Japanese aircraft murdered more than 10,000 innocent Chinese civilians in a single raid. But the European powers have many more planes and high explosives than Japan and their armies are probably much better marksmen.

Russia, for example, is reported to have a force of more than 4,000 fighting planes many of them huge bombers capable of carrying many tons of explosives. Every other major power has been building planes feverishly for a decade.

Major A. Williams, an American airplane expert, declares in a series of articles that air raid defenses thus far perfected are pitiful. Bombers can fly at speeds up to 175 miles an hour, he says. They can hit a target with amazing accuracy at altitudes far above the range of anti aircraft guns. Bombs have been perfected, he avers that will kill persons taking cover in the deepest shelters. Incendiary bombs have been devised to start fires impossible to control.

The same authority says, moreover, that every European airman takes for granted that the next war will be one of extermination visited on armed forces and defenseless women and children alike and is trained to regard such a conflict as inevitable.

How frightful to contemplate such a picture! Will Europe, goaded by racial prejudices and ancient hatreds, thus emulate the savagery of the Huns and Vandals and rush into suicide?

Or will the good sense of her statesmen and her masses prevail to save her from the machinations of her psychopathic dictator?

The course of all civilization may hang on what happens in Europe within the next few days.

shampoo in Washington and had to wait until she reached Boston, tousled but undismayed, to get a wave.

They've both had the experience of motor breakdowns and have learned to thumb their way to a speaking engagement.

Watching them in action you decide what the modern woman needs to chase the blues away is not a new hat, but political activity.

'And How About All This Stuff?'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some people don't appreciate how remarkable they are.

And Samuel Kayser is one of them. That young man—he's 35—thinks it's bad business to let the folks know that he is, as age is figured, an old man. He's in business and he thinks the customers will figure a man who has lived 35 years is a little tired.

So the last thing Samuel said, saying goodbye to a friendly pat on the shoulder that almost knocked me down the hill he lives on, was: "If you can skip the age, you know."

Well, I didn't answer that, and I can't skip the age because I like to write about remarkable things and Samuel Kayser is remarkable. There are lots of dramatic coaches in this town but I've never met any other who is 35 years old, looks a sturdy 60, and talks an aggressive 30.

Constitutionally, I dislike recipes for longevity. Like diets and cures for the blues, they are individual matters. Samuel Kayser dismisses it with, "I just don't feel old." He also knows something about breathing. He picked that up—"oh, about 60 years ago," and he put it nonchalantly—and he has practiced it ever since. Takes a deep one, through the nostrils, and exhales its slowly through the mouth—with a noise like a subway train roaring down the track. Socially, of course, he omits the noise and, as far as I could tell, takes his cone in the usual manner. He can keep up that sound effect for two minutes.

"Develops the chest," he commented, lighting a cigarette.

Kayser, until recently, was on the Metro payroll. He had come to town about eight years ago, at Howard Hughes' insistence that he should accept \$1,000 a week for training Billie Dove for the talkies. He also, incidentally, took on Jean Harlow, a Hughes "discovery." Then Louis B. Mayer imported him to work on the Metro stock company. To this he gave three days a week. Metro, like all the others, has undergone a paroxysm of economy. It looked like a good chance for your young octogenarian to rest a bit.

At one time, back in New York, Kayser was soliciting and coaching a group of more or less famous people that included Dorothy Gayer, Fred Bickel, Lila Lee, Milton Sills, Agnes Ayres, Thomas Melghan, the writer Rex Beach, the songwriter Irving Berlin, and Bessie Love. Miss Gayer became Ann Harding, Mr. Bickel became Fredric March, and Miss Lee, remaining Lila Lee, became famous. Incidentally, she's back under the Kayser wing to try a comeback.

"What makes actors," he insisted, "is the instinct to appreciate the moods, thoughts, feelings of others. A good woman can play a bad woman better than a bad woman, and vice versa, if she has that dramatic instinct. Edward G. Robinson, a very nice boy, sweet, gentle and mild, can play a gangster better than a real gangster—because he has that instinct. I believe poets, business geniuses, great warriors—and actors—are not made through mechanics or instruction. They're born with it. All an instructor can do is to try to guide it, bring it out, develop it."

Use of fingerprints for identification is ancient but the modern scientific system was not suggested until 1823.

There are about 100 geysers and 300 non-eruptive hot springs in Yellowstone National Park.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

O. E. Coons and other railroad men living in Pampa are of course intensely interested in the recently-voted strike and in the fact-finding commission now hearing evidence. Mr. Coons, engineer on the "bug" that runs on the "COW" line from Pampa to Clinton, has been railroading for more than a quarter of a century, from Wisconsin south to Texas, and he has been through several strikes, including a switchman's strike in Milwaukee, and the "round house" strike of 1922. Of course, Mr. Coons does not want to strike, but he does not want a wage cut either, and anyway, he'd have to go along with the rest of them if there is a strike. Most of the railroad men feel there won't be a strike. "Roosevelt will iron out the whole business," they say. But if there is one, only the mail would go through, say the railroaders. To them it is inconceivable for all railway employees to go on a strike—and it is to everybody else, too.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Pampa Lions had practically completed plans by which they would enable high school vocational agriculture boys to own high grade calves for their projects.

Nineteen Pampa Legionnaires and Auxiliary members left for San Antonio to attend the American Legion convention in session there.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Representatives of the extension service, Washington, were to arrive in Pampa to check over Gray county's application for an appeal for a higher average production of wheat.

Oil production in the Panhandle field increased 1,871 barrels to go more than 4,000 barrels over the allowable set by the state under the national allotment plan.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Leopold III, who assumed the throne he now holds the year John Dillinger was killed by federal agents, was born the year President McKinley was assassinated. Who is Leopold III, what year did he assume the throne, when was he born, and in what city was President McKinley shot? (Answer on Classified Page)

Joseph Smith's Descendants Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—The Smith—maybe you've heard of them—held their family reunion here today.

Six hundred descendants of Asael and Mary Duty Smith, most of them Mormons, met just before the opening of the general conference of the Latter Day Saints church.

There were Smiths from California and Smiths from New York, Smiths from Arizona and Smiths from Colorado—all descended from the grandfathers of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith. B. H. A. Smith, historian who keeps elaborate genealogical records on what she says is the world's largest family organization, exhibited 40 huge volumes listing more than 50,000 Smith descendants, some 5,000 of them living.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

Speaking of fun in the home: An inventor in Cleveland, O., has just come through with drinking cups made in the likenesses of moving picture stars. The things are shaped so that the drinker presses his/her mouth to the ruby/thinly-chilled lips of the luminaries. He or she habitually yawns for. It's a great idea if you like that sort of thing, but it's a greater idea if you consider the larger field of fun-in-the-home it opens up.

Think of the satisfaction, for instance, of having the painted likeness of your worst enemy on the blade of your carving knife as you're sawing through a fowl. . . . Any man with dreams of power would be tickled to death to be able to go to work in the aggregate molded in the shape, say, of a rival corporation, a congressional district, or even a whole nation.

Or how about a doormat with your worst competitor's face on it? And think of the pleasure a politician could get out of a gravy boat with the party seal on the mouth. . . . It looks as if life may be growing fuller and richer every minute.

A number of psychologists whose particular specialty was put to work in the war that made the world safe for the study of mental cases were interviewed recently on the prospects of war, or peace, today. . . . All the psychologists were "after all, they were not, you see, and all of them were emphatic in damning the attitude that war was nevertheless inevitable. But none of them would hazard any guesses on whether or not war would actually come.

Whether or not any of them had by any chance just returned from a hobby show that was being held in a large eastern city at the time was not disclosed in the printed interview. The collection of hobby objects boasted, among other items, crocheted houses, plaster casts, three-dimensional postcards, and novelty wishbones.

At any rate, the psychologists refused to predict which way the world was going to jump next. After all, they were not, you see, realize, crystal-gazers, but only talked students of the human mind.

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—A constitutional amendment authorizing an appropriation to advertise Texas probably will be introduced again at the session of the legislature which begins in January.

First-Gov. Walter F. Woodul, who "jumps to have originated the idea of a state advertising program for Texas," said recently the proposal had too much merit to drop, and, despite its lack of progress in the legislature last year, would be placed before the lawmakers once more.

As sponsored by Senator Houghton, the state advertising program for Texas, said recently, would have allowed an appropriation of up to \$3,000,000 to be spent over a period of five years. In Woodul's opinion, this amount, or \$600,000 a year, is the minimum with which Texas should attempt to advertise itself nationally.

"The one outstanding thing Texas needs is to advertise," Woodul said. "Other states are doing it. Why

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Distributing National Income
By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON
President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

Last week this column commented on the recent report of the National Resources Committee to President Roosevelt estimating that the average income of one-third of the families of the United States was \$471 in 1935—39 and that less than one percent of the population received incomes that were a great deal more than 13 percent of the national income. It was pointed out that this estimate agrees in general with other studies made for other dates by investigators.

Also attention was called to the fact that this is a matter of concern for three reasons: first, because so many people feel that it is unjust; second, because it gives plausible support for ill-advised proposals for change such as the Townsend Plan; and third, because a less unequal distribution is important in order to prevent the frequent accumulation of goods which cannot find a market.

If these considerations are important, all of us will wish to find ways by which a more satisfactory distribution of the national income can be brought about. One way is to curtail the production of those commodities which clog the market. A reduction in output, it is argued, would raise the price of these commodities and thereby put other producers in a better relation to other groups. This has been the idea behind the program of crop curtailment with its proposal for bringing prices of agricultural products to a so-called "parity" with the prices of what the farmers buy.

Some of the objections to this have come from non-agricultural groups who have been doing much the same thing in their respective fields, and we have not been very much impressed because of their inconsistent attitude. But we should not ignore the important points which are first that as a people we are not yet satis-

not Texas? Several Texas cities have tried it and are deriving real benefits."

He emphasized one point: "If Texas does adopt an averaging program," he said, "it should not be just for a day. It should be continuous."

He suggested that any state advertising could well be supplemented by Texas cities.

Air conditioning hasn't helped people's health but if it can be properly operated, says Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas.

He was commenting on a reported increase in the use of electrical power in Austin this year attributed by city officials largely to the greater distribution of air conditioning apparatus.

"Air conditioning is far from perfect," Woolrich said. "Many places are overcooled. One entering such places after a brisk walk may take cold."

There seems to be a growing feeling in official state quarters that if Texas should decide to give pensions to all over 65 state and federal cooperation in old age assistance would not be as difficult to work out as some had thought.

No one who has any real information on the subject thinks for a minute that the federal government is going to reverse its announced policy of basing its aid on need. This policy was reasserted in Dallas the other day when Arthur J. Altmeyer of Washington, D. C., chairman of the social security board, who said federal aid would be available only to those who had been investigated and found in need.

The opinion is evident in circles which have been studying the matter that federal authorities would not oppose a dual plan whereby the state would pay pensions to those who could not qualify on a basis of need, and the federal government would cooperate in aiding persons actually in need.

One authoritative source said the federal attitude was that if the state wanted to give away money just because someone was 65 years old it could do so but no federal money would be set up to that person. On the other hand, this source expressed the belief that federal authorities would be glad to help the state assist other persons whose need had been plainly established by investigation. A system of classification might be set up, it was said, "a system which would start with the application for a pension. Many persons are rejected now because they are found not to be in need. These might receive pensions because they were 65. They would constitute one group."

The needy and the federal government would assist in providing for them. There would be extra efforts to get in this classification because the assistance would be larger than payments in the other group.

"The maximum to the non-needy under the present constitution would be \$15 monthly. What the state paid to the needy would be matched by federal money."

"It would be a sorting process." The cost of old age assistance in Texas, he said, would be about \$1,000,000, divided equally between state and federal governments. Between 112,000 and 113,000 currently are on the pension rolls.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, was interviewed by a room full of newspapermen in Dallas when he was a guest of the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity, but there was not a reporter present.

All his remarks were "off the record," he said, and he would not, even though Molly, his wife, a reporter, was privileged to write what was said.

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

NO. 1-- Continued From Page One

dollars' worth of property is destroyed annually by fires in this country; and

Whereas, the great number of fires occurring in homes in the United States emphasizes the urgent need for impressing upon every citizen the fullest realization of individual responsibility for bringing about the curbing of fires of life and property resulting from fires;

Now, therefore, I, E. S. Carr, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby proclaim and designate this week beginning Oct. 5, 1938, as Fire Prevention Week; and I urge upon all the people of Pampa that they cooperate in the movement to emphasize the disastrous consequences of preventable fires to the end that more effective precautionary measures may be taken to eliminate fire hazards, and thus to safeguard human life and prevent the needless waste of property.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Pampa to be affixed.

Done at the City of Pampa this seventh day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-third.

E. S. CARR,
Mayor of Pampa.

NO. 3-- Continued From Page One

"There are 34,000 Jews in a population of over 1,000,000 (in Prague), but there is reason to fear this (Jewish) problem is considerably increased."

Criticism, resentment and anger followed receipt of news that an international commission in Berlin had added a fifth zone to the four districts of a four-power conference in Munich had granted Germany.

"We were sold out once," Czechs Slovaks cried. "We are now being sold out again. Our hands are being tied. We appeal to the world to aid us against trickery at Berlin."

Three Slovak groups formed a coalition and were granted autonomy within the framework of the Czechoslovak government. Dr. Joseph Tiso, vice president of the Slovak People's party, was named Prime Minister of Slovakia, as Prague set about building a unified republic within its narrowed territory.

The Slovaks promised cooperation with the Czechs to maintain the public, and will have four ministers in the Prague government besides Dr. Tiso. Dr. Tiso and Slovak representatives reached the capital today for conferences.

Nazis Get Strong Fort.

Bohemia, the Czech part of the republic, faced these prospects as a result of the occupation of the fifth zone.

The Germans were given a major part of the famous Moravian gateway fortifications which a French military commission once called "stronger than the Maginot line."

Virtual isolation because German control would bar rail and highway communications.

The loss of many coal mines and areas in the fifth zone which Czechs characterized as "summarily approved without asking us."

The loss of telephone connections with the outside world.

Thousands of non-Nazi Germans, social democrats and communists have fled into the interior of Czechoslovakia from Sudetenland. Their predicament was growing serious although some refugees were being sent back to areas which the Czechs believed were not subject to occupation or plebiscite.

Scouters Leave For Training Institute

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be represented at the Scouters Training Institute at Lake Murray, Ardmore, Okla., tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Many outstanding Boy Scout leaders will be present to conduct the course.

Leaving this morning for Ardmore were Executive Fred Roberts, Raymond, Hiram, Vaughn Darnell, W. B. Weathered, Ernest Caba and Frank Menace, all of Pampa; the Rev. A. A. Boeding of Groom; A. W. Nelson and Cliff Berrien of Borger; Sam Branch and E. C. Crews of McLean.

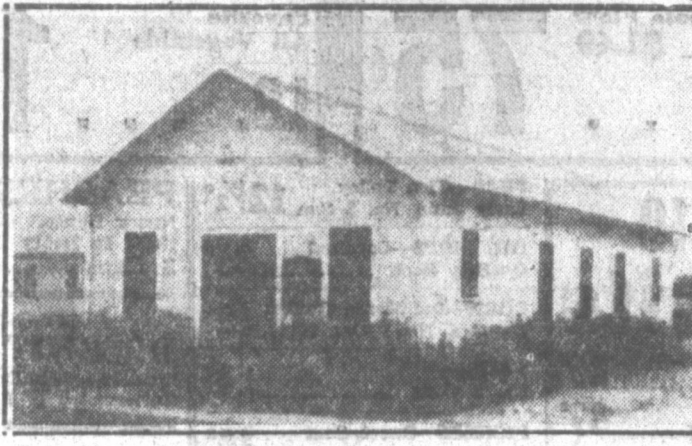
CITY SHOE SHOP

Look at your shoes, everyone! They don't look like new. Bring them to the City Shoe Shop to get that new look.

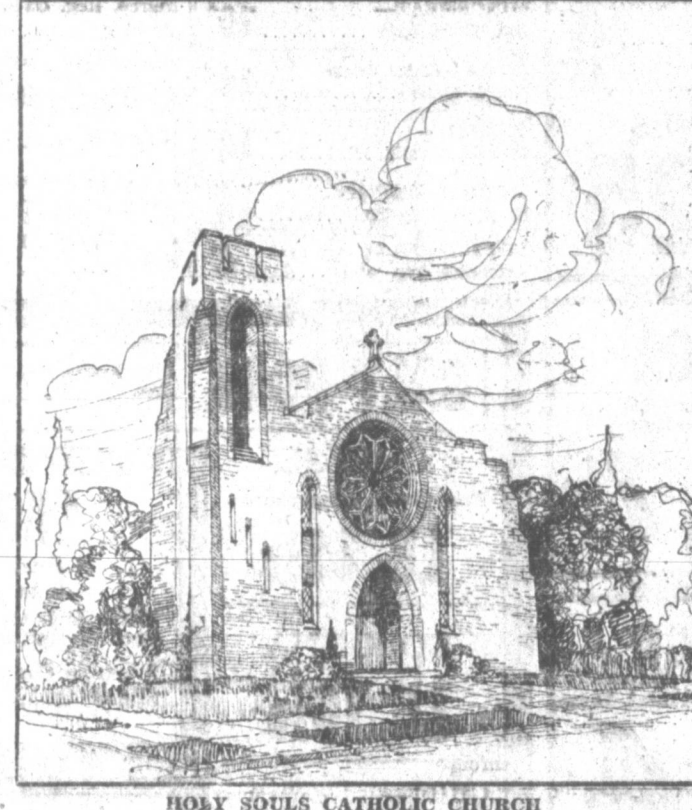
Some of Pampa Churches ou May Attend Sunday



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH



ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Alcock Pavement To Be Smoothed

Jitterbug motoring on Alcock street will be smoothed into a Vice-mess when a mud jack is put into operation on the pavement through the Talley addition and extending to the city limits.

The Texas Highway department expects within 10 days to start drilling holes in the pavement and pumping into the base a cement and dirt mixture that will level out the bumps in the highway.

Paving of the Pampa-Borger road is expected to start within a week or 10 days also. The work of paving the 20.37-mile strip extending from a point 7 1/2 miles west of Pampa to Borger, will be done by the Austin Construction Company, who have the bid for the job at \$100,179.

In connection with the paving job, tentative plans call for widening Alcock street two feet on each side through Talley addition. Alcock street leads directly to the Pampa-Borger road, highway 152.

UAW Closes Two Detroit Factories

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP)—A United Auto Worker's demonstration for a 32-hour week closed two large factories here today and left approximately 12,000 men idle.

The main plant of the Plymouth Motor Corp. remained closed this morning when approximately 3,000 employees stood outside the gates and refused to enter, declaring they would not work more than 32 hours weekly.

A short time later the Mack Avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which employs 9,000 men making bodies for the Plymouth plant, also closed, awaiting resumption of Plymouth operations.

TO VISIT FDR.

HYDE PARK, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school would visit the summer white house this week-end. Frankfurter has been widely mentioned as a possible appointee to the Supreme Court. The recent death of Justice Benjamin Cardozo left a vacancy on the high bench.

HOW MUCH YOU CHEW.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The average American chews 100 sticks of gum a year. This fact stuck out of a Commerce Department report today on the chewing gum industry. The report showed that last year's production amounted to \$100,000,000.

The common theatrical term, "en-core," is French for "again."

NO. 2--

way program that is dependent on federal aid, Mr. Douglas stated.

Trying To Get Grant

The state has set aside \$5,500,000 he said, and has asked for an outright grant of \$4,500,000 from PWA to carry on a proposed ten million dollar federal aid program in Texas.

"We've been trying to get that grant through since July," the division engineer said, but have had no definite answer to date. The state's reserve of five and a half millions must be held available and cannot be spent.

"As a result of this uncertainty we have been advised to not encourage setting up of any more WPA projects because all state funds for that purpose have been allocated."

To Rebuild Pavement

Mr. Douglas indicated that toppling of the Pampa-Borger road probably would get under way next week. He also stated that the contract, let last month, includes resectioning and improvement of the bumpy asphalt pavement on that highway between the Pampa city limits and the Carson County line where the present pavement ends.

The department recently contracted for a job between Canadian and Perryton which connects with the asphalt road south of Perryton. Plans have been submitted for construction on Route 117 from Stinnett north to connect with the pavement between Stinnett and Perryton. Grade separation plans are being made south of Borger. Plans are under way for a secondary project south from Clarendon and this job will be advertised Oct. 25.

Mr. Douglas stated plans for two grade separation projects in Dalhart now are awaiting completion of railroad structures by the Rock Island road. These and several other projects are to be included in the 1939 program, he added.

Bridges Scheduled

The highway engineer said that by 1940 a project, which also hinges on the federal aid program, is programmed for a bridge and the north fork of Red River and a bridge on McClellan Creek between Pampa and Jericho. Improvement of an 11-mile strip south of Pampa also has been approved.

We are not at liberty," Mr. Douglas said, "to say what can be expected in the way of highway improvement with federal aid in 1941. The state highway department plans two years ahead, and on the federal aid program it can plan no further ahead than the federal government makes funds possible."

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, briefly outlined some of the work

that had been done in promoting Highway 41 improvement. President McAdams likewise outlined progress made during the past year. The luncheon was presided over by F. V. Wallace of Dumas as toastmaster. Elmer Elliott of Dalhart, brought greetings from the Colorado-Gulf Highway Association. V. R. Crabtree, president of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates.

Guy McTaggart, of Pampa, also discussed the Pampa Chamber of Commerce plans for markers along the 41 Highway. Mr. Reeves and R. G. Hughes remained in Dumas last night for presentation of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas trophy to the Dumas High school band.

Hughes Presents Trophy

The presentation was made by Mr. Hughes, and Dumas School Superintendent J. W. Reed presented Band Director R. M. Farnsworth with trophy won by the Dumas High band at the Panhandle band contest held in Vernon.

Dalhart and Borger submitted invitations for the next convention of the association. Officers and directors will be decided on the site later.

George Briggs of Pampa made the report of the nominating committee and Judge J. H. Ayresworth of Borger read the report of the resolutions committee.

Canadian Man Dies In Overturned Truck

C. E. Tipps of Canadian, implement dealer, was killed when his truck overturned on the highway two miles east of Panhandle shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Tipps was alone, officers believe.

A short time before the accident, Panhandle officers were called to a point eight miles west of Panhandle to investigate another accident in which a man and woman were slightly injured when their car was sideswiped.

Arriving at the scene of the second accident, Sheriff T. B. Barnes of Panhandle said he found Mr. Tipps' body in the overturned truck. The truck had left the highway at a curve. A large quantity of harvest equipment parts was scattered about the scene of the accident, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Harris had the body removed to a morgue at Panhandle and notified relatives of Mr. Tipps at Canadian.

Mr. Tipps is survived by his wife and a 12-year-old son.

Finland is called the "land of a thousand lakes."

Old Fiddlers Will Play For Drivers

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Old time drivers brought out their fiddles today to see who could put the most rhythm into a "breakdown" like they danced to when Texas was a vast cattle domain.

It's the old fiddlers contest and will be followed by a grand ball. The association will also hear speeches from Senator Tom Connally, T. G. Richardson of Dallas, Tad Meess and Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth, George B. Black, president of the Texas Ex-Rangers Association, and H. F. McGill, former president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Have You Seen the New Stewart - Warner HARVESTER RADIO?

The newest radio on the market, finished in the Harvester colors and with the high school \$19.95 letters, ONLY

MANN FURNITURE CO.
No. 2 - 406 S. Cuyler Phone 271

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEWLY REMODELED HILL TOP GROCERY

2000 ALCOCK STREET ON THE BORGER HIGHWAY

Under the Management of **MR. AND MRS. H. H. HESTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Hester extend a personal invitation to visit them in their new location. Complete stocks of groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables and Quality Meats are on hand and the prices are no higher than you pay elsewhere.

Unlimited parking space is at your disposal and prompt service is assured.

Phone your order—it will be taken personally by either Mr. and Mrs. Hester.

OPENING SPECIALS

SUGAR 10 Pound Kraft Bag Limit 49c	SAVE By Buying QUALITY MEATS	TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 20c
LETTUCE Solid Head 2 for 9c	FLOUR 24 Pound Bag Carnation 69c	MATCHES Carton 19c
BREAD Large 16 oz. Loaf 5c	CRACKERS 2 Box Pound Sodas 19c	FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 POUND Drip or Perc 57c
COCOANUT Cello Bag, 1/4 Lb. 12c	PHONE 1908 WE DELIVER FREE	PRUNES Italian, Gal. 29c
GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans 23c	GRAPE JUICE Royal Purple, Pint 14c	

Unlimited FREE PARKING

Phone 1908 Open Evenings

You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price

DRIPKUT
MAKING DRIP COFFEE

ADMIRATION

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
A SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTION

THIS NEW SOAP WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

"NOW MY CLOTHES ARE SNOWY-WHITE—COLORS SPARKLE"

LOOK AT THOSE SUDS, ANN! I TELL YOU, THIS NEW, IMPROVED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX IS WONDERFUL! IT'S CONCENTRATED TO GIVE 60% MORE SUDS THAN BEFORE!

SUCH RICH, THICK SUDS, TOO! THEY'RE ACTUALLY SOAKING OUT THE DIRT WITH-OUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING!

THIS IS THE WHITEST WASH I'VE EVER HUNG ON MY LINE! AND ANN, THIS NEW SOAP IS SO GENTLE IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE FOR COLORS AND FABRICS!

I'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING BUT CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS AFTER THIS! I'M BUYING SOME TODAY!

GIVES 60% MORE SUDS...
quickly, safely soaks out dirt... gets clothes far whiter—because Super Suds in the blue box is Concentrated!

If you haven't yet tried this amazing new soap, get Concentrated Super Suds today! Developed after months of experiment by the makers of world-famous Palmolive Soap, this new Super Suds in the blue box is concentrated—concentrated to give you 60% more suds than before—even in hard water! These richer, thicker suds soak out the dirt—dissolve grease—loosen embedded grime. You'll be through washday in a jiffy! This new, improved soap is so gentle, too—perfectly safe for fabrics and colors!

And don't forget—Concentrated Super Suds removes most germs as well as the dirt! Washes clothes really clean—Hospital-Clean!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds
WASHING CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN

THE Blue BOX

HARRIS FOOD STORES

Meat and Vegetable Prices Effective
Friday and Saturday Only!

Helping you plan BETTER MEALS...

A FULL PAGE OF FOOD VALUES... BUY... SAVE!

WAX PAPER

Diamond
Safety Edge
Reg. 40 ft roll6¹/₂^c

TOMATOES

Full No. 2
Solid Pack3 CANS.. 17^c

CARNATION FLOUR

Finest By Test for All-Purpose Flour
48 Lbs. \$1.4924 LBS. 75^c

OLEOMARGARINE

Favorite
All VegetableLB. . . . 10¹/₂^c

MATCHES

True American

6 Box
Carton . . . 15^c

SOAP

Crystal White
Giant Bars5 BARS.. 19^c

KRAUT

Large 2 1/2 Size Can

10^c

HOMINY

Large 2 1/2 Size Can

10^c

SPINACH

Texas Pack, No. 2 Cans

3 for 19^c

BROOMS

1-Tie Liberty

EA. 19.

OXYDOL

Finest Granulated
SoapLARGE
BOX . . 18^cNO. 10
FruitsBLACKBERRIES—
Solid Pack . . . 39^c
PEACHES—
Sliced or halves . . . 37^c
CHERRIES—
Red pitted . . . 47^c
APRICOTS—
Solid pack . . . 45^c
PEARS—
Fancy Bartlett . . . 43^cPRUNES
Fresh
Oregon . . . 25^cPEAS—Glen Valley
Early June, No. 2 Can 12 1/2^cOIL MOPS—Cardinal
Quality, Each . . . 25^cCORN—Del Monte Golden
Bantam, No. 1 Can . . . 10^cYAMS—
No. 2 Cans . . . 10^cPICKLES—Sweet, Sour
or Dill, 7 oz. jar . . . 10^cMINCEMEAT—
Old Time, Pkg. . . 10^cOKRA—White Swan
No. 1 Cans . . . 10^cTISSUE—
Primm, 3 rolls . . . 14^cMODESS—Sanitary
Napkins—Big Box . . . 19^cPOTTED MEAT
Armour's, reg. can . . . 4^c

PEACHES

Nancy Hanks,
No. 1 In Heavy Syrup
3 Cans . . . 27^cMY-T-FINE
DESSERT . . . 5^cChocolate, Vanilla,
Butterscotch or Lemon,

TAMALES

Marco, Reg. Cans

2 For . . . 23^c

Cove Oysters

5 Oz. Can . . . 12 1/2^c

Bartlett Pears

In Syrup—No. 1 Cans

3 For . . . 27^cSOUPS—Van Camps, Tomato or
Vegetable—
3 cans for . . . 25^cSOAP—
Tribby, 4 bars . . . 25^cCANDY—
Peanut Squares, Lb. . . 10^cPEANUTS—Fresh,
salted, 1-2 lb. pkg. . . 10^cSYRUP—Maple Flavored
16 oz. Jar . . . 19^cPEPPER—White Swan
10c cans, 2 for . . . 15^cPOLISH—Rite Way
32 oz. Bottle . . . 25^cCLEANSER—Brinfall
Reg. Can . . . 5^cCLUB SODA—
12 oz. bottle . . . 5^c

VEGETABLES

Carrots, Radishes,
Gr. Onions3 BCH. 10^cSQUASH—Small,
white or yellow, lb. . . 5^c
RHUBARB—
Cherry Red, Lb. . . 5^c
GRAPES—
Fancy Tokays, Lb. . . 6 1/2^c
BEETS—
Large Bunch . . . 5^c
LEMONS—
Fancy Calif., Doz. . . 17^c
TURNIPS—Large,
Fresh Tops, Bunch . . . 6^c
CORN—
Fresh, tender, 3 for . . . 10^c
CAULIFLOWER—
Snow White, Lb. . . 10^c
PEAS—Fresh
Blackeyes, Lb. . . 5^c

BANANAS

No. 1 Fruit
Doz. . . 10^c

FANCY YAMS

New Crop
Lb. . . 3 1/2^c

NEW CABBAGE

Large Firm Green Heads

100 Lbs. . . 97^cLB. 1^c

Tomatoes

Fancy Pinks, Lb. 4^c

Oranges

Fancy Calif., 344 Size, Each . . . 1^c

POTATOES

Burbanks—Lb. 3 1/2^c;
Shasters—Lb. 3 1/2^c;Red McClures
or Colo. Russets

100 Lbs.—\$1.35

10 Lbs. 14^c

NUCOA

Finest Vegetable
Butter SubstituteLB. . . 17 1/2^c

BREAD

White or Whole Wheat, Large

Large . . . 4^c

16 Oz. Loaf

SUGAR

Fine Granulated

Fri. and Sat. Only

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 47^c

10 Lb. Kraft Bag

45^c

MILK

Armour's Evaporated

3 Large
or
6 Small . . . 16^c

SALT PORK

No. 1 Cured
JowlsLB. 12 1/2^c

CHEESE

Full Cream Longhorn

LB. 14 1/2^c

BOLOGNA

LB. 10 1/2^cCHILI—
CelloWrap'd, Lb. 22 1/2^cM-HAM—
SlicedRight, Lb. . . 15 1/2^cP-BUTTER—
FirstGrade, Lb. . . 10^cSTEW—
BeefRibs, Lb. . . 14 1/2^cFRYERS—
FatHeavies, Lb. 18 1/2^cLIVER—
FreshFig, Lb. . . 13 1/2^c

CURED HAM

Puritan Tenderized

8 to 12 Lb. Average

Shank End, Lb. . . 21 1/2^cButt End, Lb. . . 23 1/2^c

2 Large Center

Slices . . . 29^c

Chuck Steak

Cut From Fancy Beef

LB. 18 1/2^c

Kraft's Cheese

American or Brick

2 Lb. Loaf . . . 45^c

FISH

Fresh Water Cat

Lb. . . . 30^c

BACON

SQUARES

Armour's Plymouth

Cello Wrapped

Sugar

Cured . . . 18 1/2^cLb. . . . 18 1/2^c

Catsup, Stokley's Finest

Large Bottle . . . 12 1/2^c

JUICE

C H B Totamo, Large 46 Oz. Can . . . 23^c

CHERRIES

Fancy No. 2 Pitted, Can . . . 12 1/2^c

PRUNES, Ever Fresh

In Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can . . . 15^c

COOKIES

Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 Lbs. . . 25^c

JUICE, Del Monte

Pineapple, Large 46 Oz. Can . . . 29^c

Coffee

White Swan
Vacuum Pack
FREE! 1-10c Can Black Pepper
with each Lb.
A 41c value All For29^c

BLACKBERRIES

No. 2 Solid Pack

3 CANS . . . 27^c

MUSTARD

Red Ball
Full QuartJar . . . 10^c

COFFEE

Break O' Morn
Drip or RegularLb. . . . 13 1/2^c

SALAD DRESSING

OR SPREAD

Fresh Made

Quart Jar . . . 19^c

DOG FOOD

Blackie, Reg Can

3 For . . . 14^c

BAKING POWDER

K-C, Large

25 oz. can . . . 19^c

MILK

Carnation Irradiated,
3 Large or
6 Small . . . 21^c

CORN

No. 2
Sweetened,
2 Cans . . . 15^c

FRUTO

For Rich Flavored Drink

3 boxes 10^c

JELL-O

6 Delicious Flavors

PKG. 5^c

Pork & Beans

Phillips', Large 2 1/2 Can

10^c

TOMATO

JUICE

CHB, 9 Oz. Can

5^c

PRUNES

Evaporated

Large 50-60 Size

3 Lbs. 17^c

SPRY

The New Vegetable

Shortening

3 lb. pail 51^c

CORN

Brinfall County Gentleman

No. 2 Cans

2 for 25^c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Del Monte 8 Oz.

Can, in Cyrrup . . . 10^c

MARSHMALLOWS

Lb. Cello

Pkg. . . . 12^c

HARRIS

COMPOUND

Vegetable or Jewell

8 Lb. Cart. 80^c48 Lb. Cart. 40^c

COFFEE

Golden Light,
Drip or Regular.

FREE! Snow White

Glass with each Lb.

21^cPRICES ARE LOWER AT HARRIS FOOD STORES
EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

AMERICANS, SOON TO LEAVE SPAIN, HAVE BORNE BRUNT OF FIGHTING

Most Americans fighting in Spain, some of them for two years, may be out of the trenches by Jan. 1. For Premier Negrin has just announced that the Loyalist government is withdrawing its foreign volunteers. These have included, according to estimates published in this country last summer, about 3,000 men. But many have departed already and others have been killed or wounded. From 600 to 1,000 still remain. This story tells highlights of the Americans' experiences.

By HENRY CASSIDY

BARCELONA (P)—On Christmas day, 1936, ninety-six Americans secretly boarded ship in New York. They crossed the Atlantic, entered Spain through the Pyrenees—and joined the defense of Madrid.

They were the first organized group of American volunteers—the nucleus of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, later the Lincoln-Washington Battalion.

A shock force, that unit has fought as part of the XV International Brigade in most of the major government actions of the first two years of war—Jarama, Brunete, Belchite, Teruel, the retreat from Aragon, and the offensive back across the Ebro.

Helped Save Madrid
"We are fighting," they once telegraphed President Roosevelt, "for the liberty of Spain as Lafayette and Kosciuszko fought to help our forefathers win liberty."

First big job for the Americans was to try to stave off the insurgent drive on the capital, on the Jarama front. Their first position

celebrate the Fourth of July, 1937—they marched up that day for their first major offensive. It was in the Guadarrama River sector, northwest of Madrid. The Loyalists smashed through the insurgent lines, but in the week-long battle for "Mosquito Crest" the Americans, outnumbered three to one, lost heavily. So the Lincoln and Washington Battalions were merged.

After that offensive, in which the government gained some ground, the Americans were in the thick of fighting on many fronts.

The Zaragoza drive was a tough problem. Zaragoza was an insurgent stronghold, and the two fortress towns of Quinto and Belchite had to be taken first.

Captured Quinto and Belchite
On the morning of August 23 each man in the Lincoln-Washington Battalion—with bayonets fixed and bearing three grenades—entered Quinto.

House by house, they worked their way to the insurgent stronghold at the center of the city. After attacking with machine guns and hand grenades, they fired the building with burning bundles of hay. The garrison surrendered.

Then the Americans swung west 12 miles to Belchite. For six days they struggled against snipers in fortified houses.

The tide was turned by the political director of the International Brigade, known as Dave Doran of Albany, N. Y. He commandeered a loud-speaker truck and brought it to within a half block of the insurgent street barricades.

He told insurgents their radio lied when it said reinforcements were on the way. He said the forces coming up were for the Loyalist army. He cried that the leaders of the insurgent side were fascists and foreigners.

"Come over with us and save your lives," he pleaded.

Over the barricades they came, one by one, without arms. Another day of cleaning up and Belchite was taken.

The Americans arrived at a point 12 miles from Zaragoza before the Loyalist army became stalled.

Led Surprise Attack
At Teruel, one night, the men crawled forward—with the Canadian Battalion—over frozen snow and rocky earth to inch their line up about a mile. Just before dawn the Lincoln-Washington Battalion attacked one of the hills, a virtual insurgent fortress.

Big guns put down a heavy barrage as the Americans took advantage of every stone, brush, tree trunk and hollow to escape the an-

swering fire. For an hour and a half they edged forward. Then, braving machine gun fire, volunteers dashed into the open and cut the insurgents' barbed wire.

An assault wave of troops rolled up, charged the lines—and with a shout of victory the Americans, dropped into the trenches and forced the insurgents to surrender at bayonet point.

Battalion Became 'Lost'
When Generalissimo Franco drove to the sea this spring, the Americans suddenly found themselves a "lost battalion."

On a hill, surrounded by insurgent machine gun nests, they managed to hold out until dark. Then they split up to filter through the insurgent lines during the night.

One by one they worked their way to the Ebro river, 12 miles to the east. One of them, known as Leonard Lamb of New York, recalled:

"I was left alone. A beautiful moon was coming up. When I went one direction I bumped into enemy troops and so turned and went northeast for three days. I had nothing but two hand grenades."

"Once I was surrounded by a cavalry patrol. They spotted me on a hill and opened machine gun fire. I pulled the pin on one of the grenades and waited for them to come closer, but they wouldn't come."

"When I reached a town called Asco on the Ebro river I was treated well by the people there. They fed me but urged me not to stick around."

"Since I couldn't swim I yelped across the river and soon troops there heard me and sent a boat across. I got back after seven days wandering."

Although most of the Americans escaped the trap successfully, some were killed and others captured.

This summer the battalion, recrossing the river, led the Ebro offensive that stopped the insurgent drive to mop up Spain.

CAT OUT OF BAG

DENVER (P)—Robert Salvata, a laundry weler, heard a hissing, snarling noise. When he opened the bag of wash at hand, out jumped a cat.

Fluff, it was disclosed later by 10 year old Jo Ann Hoffman, had been missing since a driver called for the Hoffman's laundry — three days before.

BANK CALL ISSUED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Sept. 28.

Duncan Uses New Roasters



Installation of a battery of Thermo roasters at the Houston plant of the Duncan Coffee Company gives the company the most modern roasting plants in the country. In addition to the Houston plant, Thermo roasters have also been installed in the plant at Corpus Christi. The new device makes possible a milder treatment in the roasting process, resulting in a more uniform roast.

DID GERMANS KILL DIESEL TO KEEP HIS POWER PLANS SECRET?

By NEA Service

A world that rides streamlined trains and record-breaking ocean liners knows little or nothing of the mystery of the man whose invention made possible these modern miracles of power and speed.

Twenty-five years ago there vanished from the face of the earth the man who had a great hand in the change that still agitates the mechanical world. And today, the disappearance of Rudolph Diesel is as great a mystery as it was on the morning when the world learned he was gone.

Stars shone from a clear sky as the channel steamer Dresden put out from Antwerp for London on the night of Sept. 29, 1913. A distinguished-looking man of 55 strolled the deck, a package of plans and documents under his arm. He was Rudolph Diesel, cos-

opolitan Paris-born German, whose engine was already widely in use in Germany and other countries.

Diesel's invention had netted him a fortune, his original model was honored by a place in a German museum. German submarines, a big factor in the World War that was to break within a year, were made possible by them. Diesel was on his way to a meeting of British manufacturers.

He was seen on deck, glancing in the bright moonlight at the plans and documents he carried. Then he retired to his cabin.

The next morning when the Dresden docked, representatives of the British companies looked in vain for Dr. Diesel among the passengers. No one had seen him since the night before.

Anxious hands forced open his

cabin door. The room was empty. The bed had not been slept in. The important documents were gone.

Suicide? Murder?

What happened to Dr. Diesel? To this day no one knows for certain. Suicide? Unlikely. For though he had been somewhat disappointed in the eminence that had come to him as a result of his invention, he was in excellent health, had no family or money troubles, and had never suggested a desire to die.

Accident? He was seen retiring to his cabin. The watch had heard no splash, no cry.

A body was found, partially but not definitely identified as his. No one knows to this day what was the fate of the man who revolutionized the power world.

Murder? Rumors flew wildly about that Germans had murdered him lest he reveal to the English the secrets he knew about German submarines, the plans that would enable the British to build them, too.

The line of perpetual snow ranges from 18,000 feet altitude in the tropics to sea level in the polar regions.

A machine gun firing 350 shots a minute was invented during the American Civil War by R. J. Gatling and later was adopted by nearly every civilized nation.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 9.

The Golden Text is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds" (Jeremiah 30:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Revelation 19:6).

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WOLVERINES DOPED TO BE STRONGEST FOE OF SEASON

PAMPANS WILL SHOOT WORKS HERE TONIGHT

"Dope—but what is dope this hectic football season?—point to the Pampa Harvesters facing their stiffest opposition of the season tonight when they meet the famous Lawton Wolverines under the lights at Harvester Field. Game time will be 8 o'clock and for the benefit of those unable to see the game, radio station KPDN will broadcast a play by play description from the field.

Fans who saw the Lawton team work out yesterday evening report the lineup to be big and experienced. Coach Bryan Griffin has five boys playing their fourth year of football and three in their third year along with a gang of one-year men.

Lawton has won three games this season including a 20 to 0 victory over Walters. A 7 to 6 beating of the Oilers of Oklahoma City and a 9 to 0 win over Durant. The Harvester record shows wins over Loyals and Northeast of Oklahoma City, a loss to Riverside of Fort Worth and a tie with Lamesa.

Facing the Wolverines tonight will be a revamped Harvester line. Eligibility of Bill Stiles and a determination to get some weight at end, decided Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejan to experiment and tonight will tell whether the changes will work.

New Lineup Tonight

Fans will see Tommy Solomon at left end instead of center. R. G. Chandler at center instead of at tackle. Wayne Ciddens at right end in place of Stiles, and Big John Hesse at right tackle for the first time. Hesse has been nursing shoulder injury all season. Andis, and Nichols will round out the line. The midline backfield of Oran Kemp, Dunaway and Karr will be in action.

Lawton's attack will be led by Don Servey, 165, four-year quarterback. Junior Reed, 180-pound fullback, and Vance, 180-pound fullback. Line play will be in charge of A. Allen, 201-pound tackle, Arne Lund, 20, his running mate and playing his fourth year, and Robert Cranall, 170, center.

The Harvesters will take the field with their tie in Lamesa last week still hurting. They have determined to shoot the works against the Wolverines and to keep it up the rest of the way. Lawton defeated Lassen and Lassen defeated Amillo.

Starting lineups for tonight will

PAMP	Pos.	LAWTON
Don Servey	QB	Benton
Junior Reed	FB	Lund
Vance	FB	Crandall
Arne Lund	FB	Purcell
Robert Cranall	FB	Renard
Oran Kemp	FB	Sevier
Dunaway	FB	Allen
Karr	FB	Reed

Officials for the game will be Duncan Brown of Lamesa, Henry of Pampa and Bonita of Oklahoma.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1938. PAGE ELEVEN

New Country Club Pro, Pete Nossent, Arrives

Although anything but a veteran in years, Pete J. Nossent, new professional at the Pampa Country club, is a veteran at the game of golf. Like other great golfers and teachers, Nossent started as a caddy, rose to shop assistant and then to an assistant pro at two of the outstanding courses in the nation.

The new pro, he revealed yesterday, is a brother-in-law of Dale Storie, the surprising Borger youngster who won the Top O' Texas Golf tournament here this year. Nossent admitted after much questioning that he taught Storie something about the game.

Nossent started as a caddy at the famous Jewett Golf course in Colorado Springs, Colo. Later he was made shop assistant under Martin Watson. When still a boy, Nossent was given recognition when he was made assistant pro at the famous Broadmoor Golf club at Colorado Springs under one of golf's greatest figures, Jimmie Gullane.

Served Under Master.

When Gullane went to Bartlesville, Okla., he took Nossent with him and the two were together for eight years after which Nossent toured California for nearly two years. He returned to his first love, Jewett course, as assistant pro under the veteran Willie Campbell, who has been at Jewett for 40 years.

Nossent came to Pampa from Colorado Springs. Mrs. Nossent is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. Nossent succeeds Del Love as pro at the Pampa Country club. Mr. Love resigned a month ago.

"I like Pampa and I like the club course," Nossent declared yesterday. "I had always heard of the Texas Panhandle and its hospitality and I have certainly been made to feel at home already. The course is long and tricky. In fact, I have seen few courses with so many long carry shots."

Nossent hopes to see all golfers at the club and he invites new players to come out and visit with him. He has certainly been made to feel at home already. The course is long and tricky. In fact, I have seen few courses with so many long carry shots."

Direct Wire Brings Scores Of Series

ROCKY, Mont., Oct. 7 (AP)—Workers on the railroads and mine timbering plant in this suburb of Butte get their World Series results by direct wire—the clothesline of Mrs. F. D. Marrell.

Reserving one end of the line for the Chicago Cubs and the other for

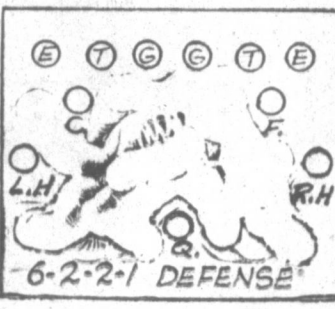
How To See Football

THE 6-2-2-1 DEFENSE.
By JERRY BRONFIELD,
NEA Service Sports Writer.

One of the more popular defenses today—and possibly the most versatile—there is the 6-2-2-1. In this set-up there is a six-man line, with the center and fullback backing it up. Both are stationed a couple of yards back of scrimmage, just behind the tackles. The defensive halfbacks slightly flank their ends about eight yards behind the line, with the safety man about 20 yards to the rear, except when he feels certain a punt is coming.

This defense usually is very effective against a running game because of the two line backers, close up, who shift to right or left as they see fit.

The defensive halfbacks are still close enough to come up fast to stop any play that breaks past the first



6-2-2-1 DEFENSE

defenders against the forward pass. The safety man enters into the aerial defense, by taking care of the receiver who goes farthest downfield. The safety also is back far enough to act as a reasonable check against a quick kick.

NEXT: The 6-3-2 defense.

BARKER PICKS ARKANSAS, LSU, OKLAHOMA, AND SID LUCKMAN

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—This football corner resumes the weekly guessing contest, ignoring an un-annoying hunch that a flock of favorites are about to get their ears beaten off.

Army - Columbia: They've been calling this Army outfit a "mystery team" but there's no mystery about why Columbia handed Yale a neat shellacking last week. His name's Sid Luckman.

Minnesota-Purdue: There's plenty of speed in this Purdue team but the Minnesotas have a way of slowing down the opposition along about the third or fourth period. Minnesota.

Arkansas-Baylor: The normal way to pick a Southwest conference winner is to decide first which team looks best and then take the other one. So, Arkansas.

Santa Clara-Texas A. & M.: The way Santa Clara's Bronchos pushed Stanford around was nothing short of scandalous. The Aggies look good but not good enough. Santa Clara.

The New York Yankees, Mrs. Marrell hangs up a sock or a strip of bright calico, to indicate a run, and several hundred workmen know at a glance which team is ahead.

Louisiana State-Rice: The Tiger and the Owl. This would be a cinch if it were a question of zoology. The coin, going into action for the first time, says L. S. U.

Texas-Oklahoma: Oklahoma seems to have much defensive class for Texas and rates the call.

Temple-Texas Christian: More trouble for Temple. T. C. U. Marquette-Southern Methodist: The Mustangs from S. M. U. gallop on.

A hop, step and jump over the chalklines otherwise: Texas Tech over Oklahoma City.

Game Admission Will Be Small

Admission to the Harvester-Lawton football game tonight at 8 o'clock under the arcs at Harvester field will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, general admission. It will be one of the few times that out of state teams have been presented at the small admission price.

Fans will be able to purchase tickets at downtown drug stores until 6 o'clock which will save them standing in line at the field. The weather gives promise of being perfect for football and a record crowd is expected to see the Wolverines in action.

MASONIC HOME BEATS NORTH SIDE 6 TO 0

(By The Associated Press)

The reign of the North Side Steers in the Fort Worth district of the Texas Interscholastic League football race appeared at an end today with Masonic Home stepping into the throne room.

Last night Masonic Home toppled the Steers, state semi-finalists the past two seasons, 6 to 0.

It was one of three games played last night to inaugurate a crucial weekend in which conference battles are carded in a dozen districts.

San Houston, one of the state's 22 undefeated, untied teams, downed Jeff Davis, 14-6, in a Houston district championship game.

The big battle of that sector comes tonight when Conroe plays Austin (Houston) at Conroe. Both have perfect records for the season: Gainesville, another unbeaten, untied team rated one of the state's strongest clubs, smashed Denton, 18-0, in an inter-district game.

There are 45 games on the state's schedule this afternoon and tonight with six tomorrow night.

REAPERS BEAT BUCKS 13-0

The revamped Junior High Reapers last night showed great improvement in defeating the White Deer second string 13 to 0 under the lights at Buck field in White Deer.

Coach Oscar Hinger has spent all week making changes in both his lines and backfield and the shifts worked. Big Norman Clemmons, now alternating between fullback and end positions, crashed through the line for the first Reaper touchdown in the opening part of the game.

The second Reaper touchdown came when Grossman, guard, broke through and blocked a White Deer punt which Bray, end, snagged and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

The Reapers will meet the Borger Junior high team here Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents.

Starting lineup for the Reapers last night was: Bray and Allen, ends; Curles and Redman, tackles; Proper and Grossman, guards; Bergem, center; Stokes, Dehnert, Arthur and Clemmons, backs.

The White Deer lineup was not available.

Though elephants are now extinct in North America, many fossil remains of them have been found.

HIS GENTLE SMILE IS HIS FORTUNE—MAYBE



The smiling young gentleman pictured above is Jack Hagen, the unassuming young butcher boy from Shreveport, La., who will meet the equally gentlemanly Sir Joseph Kopecky of Taylor in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic Arena.

Hagen is one of the roughest, toughest, meanest maulers since 'way back. Kopecky is equally as rough but not quite so ruthless as the Louisianan.

An equally interesting semi-final will pit Walter Stratton of Ohio, who made a hit last week in the preliminary, against Gust Johnson, popular Swede.

Opening event will see Scotty Williamson, streak of lightning, facing rough, Sheik MarAllah of Persia.

Aggies, Frogs, Mustangs Picked To Win Tomorrow

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Far off home base, the heartiest bunch of delegates ever to carry the gospel of the wide-open Southwest conference to foreign soil will be out this week-end loaded for bear.

In the east, middle-west and far west the Southwest will have its representatives, and indications are the batting average won't be bad. Only one conference game is billed, Baylor stepping into Arkansas' new stadium over in the Ozarks.

One of the traveling eleven looms as the day's biggest "sleeper," the Texas Aggies.

Out at San Francisco, where the citizens gulped as Santa Clara, twice Sugar Bowl champions, sailed away Stanford, 22-0, last Saturday, they are laying 2-1 that the Aggies will be buried in the same spot. Texas, however, are noted for bargain hunting and wouldn't shock them if they would pick up pin money at that figure. The Aggies, which barely missed their touchdown maker, Dick Todd, in a 20-0 rout of Tulsa last week, will give the Crowell Cyclone free rein in the Santa Clara game.

The hunch is the Aggies by a single touchdown.

Frogs Showed Win.

Too much brains and brawn in the Texas Christian line should lay Pop Warner's Temple Owls low at Philadelphia Friday night. If Davey O'Brien has his passing arm functioning and Connie Sparks' feet like the feel of the Philly soil, it could be the Christians by at least two touchdowns. The easterners still

haven't solved the pass defense problem.

Rice Institute, the publicized powerhouse that crumpled before Oklahoma's plain hustling last week, won't be facing any easier pickings in Louisiana State at Baton Rouge on Saturday.

However, Ernie Lain had a miserable day against Oklahoma and may get back in the saddle. Loss of Scott Sullivan, who has never done L. S. U. any good in their annual meetings, hurt Rice.

It will be a tough one—one that could end in a tie—but the Louisiana State team that punched Texas groggy last week gets a hair-line edge.

Mustangs Favored.

It another nod for the Southwest when Southern Methodist, picking up momentum as its sophs get the feel of things, meet Marquette at Chicago Friday night. The crowd will be large—some 65,000—and the Texas sophs may have stage fright for a while, but the Mustang team that wallowed Arizona, 29-7, last week looks like a comfortable two touchdown winner.

Coach D. X. Bible is still having trouble getting his Texas Longhorns to put two good halves together, and it will take just that to whip Oklahoma in their Dallas game Saturday.

By a new process suede shoes cleaned and polished to look like new at the

CITY SHOE SHOP

The Oklahoma team that beat Rice is a good one—good enough to beat Texas if they have another of those days.

Baylor, with its stout line and Bullet Bill Patterson, gets the edge over Arkansas. The Razorbacks weren't too impressive against Texas Christian, but did show the old aerial scare was still there for anyone who meddled, scoring twice on passes. However, Baylor's pass defense has always been good and Arkansas failed to stop O'Brien's throws last week. Patterson can leave—possibly for a seven-point victory.

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Old Diz Loses Game But Wins Plaudits of Fans

By GAYLE TALBOT

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, OCT.

(AP)—Except for the fashionable buzzards that will be sounded about Sunday night in the Yankee stadium that glittering gathering place of baseball's socialites up in the Bronx, the 1938 World Series appears to be all wrapped up.

The Yankees are too good. Too good for the Chicago Cubs, and possibly too good for the future of baseball. As that club heads into New York to resume the unequal contest on Saturday with the Yankees already twice victorious, there isn't much to wonder about except whether Colonel Jake Ruppert's super arm will make it four straight.

The general belief on this railway marriage is that they will. When Frank Crosetti and Joe Dimaggio topped those late inning home runs to beat Dizzy Dean, 6 to 3, yesterday, the most obstinate backers of the Cubs gave up.

If the Yanks had done it sooner, wouldn't have been quite so bad, but they messed along and Diz look like the biggest hero since Sergeant York for seven and two-thirds innings. Then they reached out and lapped him down. It seemed like something went out of baseball when Dean shuffled off the field in the ninth, with a final quick glance at

the left field wall that had wrecked his hopes.

What chance the Cubs had of out-gaming or out-tackling the world champions in the series went off the field with Diz. If he had won his great effort by the score of 3 to 2 as it looked like he would going in to the eighth, then the series might have developed into a dog fight. But no club, barring a miracle, can spot this Yankee team two games.

Crosetti Weak Member.

For those who are impressed by figures, yesterday's was the 20th victory scored by the Yankees in their 23 World Series games since 1927. No club ever before so dominated the game. Their weakest member, Frankie Crosetti, highlighted the opening game with his fielding and yesterday the little shortstop with the piping voice hit the homer that virtually settled the series. Maybe that is significant.

It is a happy job pitching for the Yankees. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez yesterday became the first pitcher ever to win his sixth straight World Series victory without having suffered a loss, and El Goofy was enjoying a nice warm shower at the time.

Lefty, who had been maced right merrily by the Cubs as they ran up their 3 to 2 lead in the early innings, had retired for a pinch hitter just before Crosetti buggy-whipped Dizzy's "fast ball" into the bleachers in the eighth. In fact, it was the pinch-hitter, Myril Hoag, who rode in on the big punch, so that made Lefty the winning pitcher.

Dean's "fast ball" is inclosed in quotations because it is very slow compared to the specimens that Diz used to rear back and fire across the plate in other days when he strode the mound like a Colossus and stared in astonishment when somebody knocked one back at him. But it is the best fast ball he has now. Nobody will ever know how he held the Yankees to three hits, one of them an outright piece of luck, for seven innings.

McCarthy Praises Dean
After the game Manager Joe McCarthy patted himself over the heart and said: "That fellow Dean has one of these." Hartnett said in the dressing room: "Diz, you have everything you had—and with a

sore arm." For all their jubilation at the victory, the Yanks came out with a genuine admiration for Dean. Dimaggio's mighty blow in the ninth with Henrich on base seemed an afterthought, for the game was already won and lost. The tall Italian caught the first pitch, a slow, "nothing ball," and practically knocked it out of sight. He said later he believed it was the hardest ball he had hit all year. By that time the crowd of 42,000 loyal Cub rooters was beyond all pain.

For tomorrow's engagement, the Yankees haven't any one to call up except Monte Pearson, who recently pitched a no-hitter and who stopped the Giants in the third world series game a year ago. He has worked out hard the last two days and apparently has recovered from the illness that threatened to keep him out of the classic. The Cubs, having gambled and lost on Dean yesterday, must pin their scant hopes on young Clay Bryant, a fast-baller like Bill Lee, whom the Yankees pelted in the first game.

Incidentally, the success of the Yanks against Lee was due largely to the fact that their coach, Earl Combs, stood on the third base line tipped off the batter what was coming on every pitch, a member of the Chicago club revealed today.

Central Baptist Church
Cor. N. West & W. Kingsmill
C. Gordon Bayless, minister
Residence—121 N. West
Phone, house 1628, Church 526

Central Baptist Church
Cor. N. Starkweather & E. Francis
John O. Scott, minister
Residence—513 E. Francis
Phone 1374

Cavalry Baptist Church
812 S. Barnes St.
E. M. Dunsworth, minister
Residence—North of church building
Phone 627

Holy Souls Catholic Church
Rev. Joseph Wonderly
Cor. W. Browning & N. Ward
Residence—612 W. Browning
Phone 964

First Christian Church
Cor. N. Starkweather and East Kingsmill
John S. Mullen, minister
Residence next door to church
Phone, house 832, church 252

Church of the Nazarene
823 W. Francis
E. F. Robinson, minister
Residence in Church building

St. Matthews Episcopal Church
707 W. Browning
Robert J. Snell, minister
Residence—315 N. Ward
Phone 1063W

First Methodist Church
Cor. E. Foster & N. Ballard
W. M. Pearce, minister
Residence—211 E. Foster
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H. E. Comstock, minister
Residence west of church building
Phone 295.

First Baptist Church
Cor. N. West & W. Kingsmill
C. Gordon Bayless, minister
Residence—121 N. West
Phone, house 1628, Church 526

Central Baptist Church
Cor. N. Starkweather & E. Francis
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Captain Herman Lambrecht
Residence—210 E. Brown
Phone 1317

Francis Ave. Church of Christ
Cor. E. Francis & N. Warren
M. C. Cuthbertson, minister
Residence next door to church
Phone 584

McCullough-Harrah Methodist Churches
Hubert Braucher, minister
Residence—422 N. Christy
Phone 1236

Pentecostal Holiness Church
520 N. Roberts St.
C. R. Howard, minister
Residence next door to church

First Presbyterian Church
Cor. N. Frost & W. Browning
Robert Boshen, minister
Residence—312 W. Browning
Phone 331

Pampa "Go to Church Sunday"

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, holding your word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days-Min. 15 words-4c per word.
BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days-Min. 15 words-3c per word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the long illness and death of Mrs. Gretchen Henneke, our wife and mother. We also extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

Evelyn Henneke
Lyle Evan Henneke
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green

2-Special Notices

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone but myself. (Signed) W. A. Sponemore, 921 West Wilks.

NOTICE-Fried chicken, steaks, special prices. Sandwiches, 10c. Ozark Bar Cafe, 319 So. Cuyler, C. C. Nelson.

ENLARGEMENTS made while you wait. "The biggest little studio in Pampa." 219 So. Cuyler, C. C. Nelson.

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Fender, Glass and Paint. Furniture. Upholstering. 535 S. Cuyler.

KODAK FILM finished 5c. roll. Bring in your choice negatives. Reprints 3c each. Pampa Studio, Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

WARD'S CABINET SHOP-324 S. Stark. Weather. Cabinets, Roofing, Building and Repairs. Chas. E. M. V. and E. V. Ward.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
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EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Man to do minor radio repair work, install aerials and service sets. Call 112 S. Cuyler-Monday morning.

6-Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Must be neat and clean. 514 W. Foster.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper. Apply at 629 N. Sam Houston.

ACTIVE CHURCH or Sunday school worker to make religious canvas. Position 2 months, salary \$75.00. Give church and phone. Box 348, News.

11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED young lady wants book-keeping or stenographic work. References. Write Box 1975, Pampa, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

TURKISH BATHS. Swedish massages. Eliminates poison. For eczema, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, arthritis, guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 621 S. Cuyler.

GARD READINGS - Tells all affairs. First house rear Canal's Station on South Cuyler. 112 E. Tule.

15-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies. Jones-Lovett Machine Co., Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 245.

18-Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks. Ed F. Miller, Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway. Phone 89.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING and repairing on all kinds of furniture. Also specialities. Baumharts Tn. Repair. Rt. 1125, 614 S. Cuyler.

24-Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry
Helpy-Selfy
Wet Wash
Rough Dry
Finish Work
404 East Brown

26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL - Through Thursday, Plain Shampoo Set and Dry 50c. Oil Shampoo Set and Dry 50c. MiLady Poudre Box, Phone 406.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

SWEET MILK for sale. 1/2 mile east of City Service. Booster Station. Call 999-121. Mrs. L. G. Blanton.

FIVE GENUINE blue white diamond wedding rings. \$14.95. McCarty's Jewelry, 102 N. Cuyler.

SLIGHTLY used Maytag washer-reasonable. 708 N. Gray. Phone 209.

HAMILTON, Green, and Elgin watches sold on very easy terms. McCarty's Jewelry, 102 N. Cuyler.

CLOSE OUT OF ONE set colored bath-room fixtures. 50 percent discount. Also one 14 foot metal fishing boat and parrot. R. C. Storey Plumbing, 535 S. Cuyler.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE - Studio couch, Congoleum cups, breakfast table and chairs, rocking chair, occasional chair. Pat Garrison, Phillips Gray Plant.

NEW NORGE mangle 20% off. New Zenith gasoline washing machine, \$34.99 off. Used radios \$10.00 each-take your pick. Gas range sale now on. Post-Mokey Norge Store, Malone Bldg.

REPOSSESSED FRIGIDAIRE-4 foot, excellent condition. Take up 14 fourteen payments of \$9.50 each. Bert Curry, ph. 885.

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR used plans. Must be good condition and worth the money. The News, Box 346.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

THIRTY-TWO thoroughbred Rhode Island Red pullets. Three roosters, 60c each. Also new, hen house 25, if wanted. 430 N. Carr.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT-Desirable bedroom for one or two. Reasonable rent. Phone 434-W.

BOARD AND ROOM for two or three young men in private home. Adjoining bath. 319 N. Warren.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

16-Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED duplex, \$30 month. 604 North Gray. Apply C. P. Buckler, Phone 26.

NICE 3-ROOM duplex, separate bath, garage, close-in on paving, \$22.50. Well located 4-room modern house, \$20. Phone 189.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Three blocks from Cuyler. Call at 211 N. Houston.

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished house. Three-room furnished apartment. Electro-lux. Bills paid. Apply at Owl Drug.

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8 ROOM HOUSE-Furnished. 619 N. Russell.

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1301 SOUTH BARNES - 2 and 3-room houses. Bills paid. Maytag. School bus mail route. New Town Cabins. \$3.50 and up.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

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3-ROOM NICELY furnished. 3 beds if needed. Also 1-room and kitchenette. 207 East Browning.

3-ROOM NEW modern apt. Well furnished. Bills paid. \$27.50. 2 blocks from Post Office. Pampa Plaza Shop.

NICE CLEAN little place. Will rent in different ways, as bedroom with linen or as apartment kitchenette with everything furnished, any way you want it. Sober adult only. Very close in. Marney's place, next to Mortuary. 203 E. Barnes.

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FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Water paid. Phone 755.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished. Modern. 540 S. Gillespie or call 1589 before six.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Adults only. Electric refrigerator. 217 N. Gillespie.

FOUR-ROOM duplex side. Clean. Private bath. Garage. Unfurnished. 714 East Kingsmill. Apply 710 East Kingsmill.

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FOR RENT - LEASE-12-room furnished apt. house. Inquire 216 So. Cuyler.

LARGE TWO-ROOM apartment. Partly furnished. Rent reduced. Garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. 1008 Twiford.

FURNISHED second-room apartment with bath. 608 E. Kingsmill.

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3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Also small furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Phone 1511-R or 614 N. Duncan.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. News-papered.

48-Business Property

LEASE PAMPA business building suitable for garage or storage. 517-S. Cuyler. G. Witt, LeFors.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOUR-ROOM modern house. 319 N. Perry. Will take good car as down payment. Balance easy monthly payments. Ph. 336.

55-Lots

WILL TRADE 26 lots in Wilcox Addition for good used car. 218 W. Brown. G. A. Olson.

57-Out of Town Property

120 ACRE FARM-Four room house. Well and windmill. Well located. Also Meadow. R. A. Sims. Mobeetie, Texas.

58-Business Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Bear bar and lunch business in Pampa. Cheap. Good location. 112 S. Cuyler.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

WANTED TO BUY
100 late model used cars.
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HARVEY SOUTHWORTH
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Texas

1938 Ford Demonstrators

Deluxe 2-door Sedan
Standard Coupe
Standard 2-door Sedan

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Zephyr 4-door Sedan

48 Used Cars-3 used
Trucks. 2 used Pick-
ups.

TOM ROSE (Ford)
141 - Phones - 142

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

33 MODEL FORD truck. Reconditioned motor and new paint. Inquire at 600 S. Cuyler.

WORTH THE MONEY - 1935 Master Chevrolet four-door sedan. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, phone 339, Bank Building.

FOR SALE - 1937 model Dodge 4-door sedan. Phone 233 or call at 314 No. Cuyler.

AVOID A repossession. Sell your car and save your credit. Will pay difference. Take the difference, trade even, or will buy your car outright. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661.

WILL TRADE equity in '36 model Plymouth for cheaper car. Motor in A-1 condition. Good tires. Inquire at Five Point Station.

WE NEED 20 Used Cars Our Lot's Empty

Drive in, let's trade on a new 1939 Plymouth

Better Wait

HERE SOON, the NEW 1939 DODGE, the most Beautiful car in America.

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We are equipped to service your Dodge or Plymouth. A full line of required special equipment has just reached us.

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J. H. Riegel, Gen. Mgr.

James E. Martin, Pres.

211 N. Ballard

Phone 113

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New green paint. Completely reconditioned. If you are looking for a good buy don't drop this pass \$395

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60 series 4-door sedan, 6 wheels, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, new tires, NEW CAR GUARANTEE, big reduction from original price.

37 BUICK

40 series coupe with opera seats. 6 wheels, deluxe accessories, Mohair trim, original dark maroon finish, fully guaranteed.

37 PONTIAC

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Many Other Good Buys To Choose From.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P) - The Yankee jockey department, ably headed by Prof. Art Fletcher, is riding the hide off the Cubs for not giving Grimm a series cut. . . The Smiths no longer have it. The name of Williams leads all the others on Southwest Conference squad lists. . . Some eastern writers are hinting Jimmy Fox ducked the last game of the season to guard against losing the batting championship. Say it ain't so, Jimmy. . . They say Bill Terry is trying to trade Hank Leiber for Vince DiMaggio. . . Three cheer for Spokane of the Western National League which drew 208,400 fans to its 1938 home games for an all time class B high. . . Colonel Rupert wired his Newark and Kansas City clubs he hoped both would win the "Little World's Series" . . .

As soon as the series is over, Rip Collins will go on a six weeks' vaudeville tour with Pepper Martin's Mudecats at \$300 per week. . . There will be more football scouts that you can count in Atlanta tomorrow when Notre Dame plays Georgia Tech. . . The gumshoe men want to see if what they read about those going on at South Bend last week is really so.

Richetti Executed In Lethal Chamber

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 7. (P) - Adam Richetti, last survivor of a desperate riot which terrorized the midwest a few years ago, was executed in Missouri's lethal gas chamber early today for his part in the 1933 Kansas City union station massacre of four officers and their prisoners.

Death of the sardonic, sallow-

faced pal of Pretty Boy Floyd blasted the last hope of officials for a first hand account of the sensational mass murders.

Richetti murmured only seven words as authorities strapped him into the chair: "What have I done to deserve this?"

Blindfolded, he walked calmly into the tank, his sixth victim. He gulped several times as officials released the gas, uttered one sharp gasp as deadly fumes filled the chamber, and struggled momentarily.

He was pronounced dead four minutes after the gas was released.

A 15-year-old Holstein cow at Greensboro, N. C., produced 100-371 pounds of milk and 4,227 pounds of butterfat in ten years.

Game reserves are not modern; they were established by the early Norman kings of England.

Buffalo milk is used in making butter in India.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Question on Editorial Page)

Leopold III is the king of the Belgians. He assumed the throne on the death of his father, Albert, in 1934. He was born in 1901, the year President McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine, wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNIE LESTER—Myrna's close friend.
DANIEL FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Tait and Anne start out for the country where Myrna may be hiding and Tait reveals that after the shooting he found Myrna's bag with a gun in it.

CHAPTER V

TAIT turned quickly to see how Anne would receive the news that there had been a revolver in Myrna's bag. Even in the dim light from the instrument panel he could see her face blanch.

"That's not true!"

"It is, though," Tait said. "Did Myrna own a gun?"

"Never that I knew of," Anne answered quickly. "Someone was trying to make her seem the guilty one."

"I hope you're right. But shooting Ludden Dombey and getting that gun into Myrna's bag before the lights went on would be a neat trick. And, if she wasn't implicated in some way, why has she run away?"

Anne sighed. "Heaven knows why. But it isn't because she had anything to do with it. I know that. I'd bet my very life on it." They lapsed into silence, and Bob Tait pressed the coupe hard. They had long since left gasoline stations and roadside stands. Farmhouses were growing fewer. Soon they were in a country of vast rolling hills, with an occasional tree standing eerily in the darkness.

"I'd forgotten there was country like this," Tait said suddenly. "Reminds me of when I was a kid. But I liked it better in the daytime, then—and I think I still prefer some light on it."

ANNE shuddered involuntarily. "It is lonely. I wonder if I haven't been wrong, getting us out here."

"I'm afraid you have, pal. I can't imagine Myrna rushing out here in a rented car or a cab—to stay alone in a shack." "She wouldn't be afraid. Oh—I hope we're right." "And so do I," breathed Tait fervently. "If this is a wild goose

chase we've lost some valuable time." He looked at the girl beside him. "And if ever I find you were leading me along the wrong path purposely I'll wring your neck with my bare hands!"

Anne was not resentful of Tait's doubt. She merely said, "I'm more anxious to find Myrna than anyone."

The countryside grew more hilly, and Tait had to resort time and again to the car's second gear. "We're getting near," Anne said at last. "There's a fork in the road just along here. Take the road to the left."

In the next quarter of a mile Tait's lights picked out the fork, and his hand pulled the steering wheel abruptly to the left. The road grew narrower and more rutted. "Are you sure we're right?" he asked, slowing down. "This looks to me like one of those roads that peter into a lane."

Anne was peering through the windshield. "I'm sure this is the road. The cottage is right up there on that hill. It—"

She stopped suddenly and pointed. "Look! There's a light! She's there!" Tait increased his speed. "Good!" He scanned the darker outline of hill above them. "I don't see any light. Are you sure?"

"Positive. We'll probably see it again at the next curve in the road."

"I wonder if we ought to go the rest of the way on foot?" Tait mused. "We might frighten her out of the cottage. After all, she doesn't know you and I are out here after her."

Anne nodded. "You won't be able to drive much further, anyhow. We'll come to a fence-line, and the rest of the way is along a footpath."

EVEN as she spoke, the fence loomed ahead, and the road ended without ceremony. Tait turned the ignition switch and the lights. "Can you find the path?" he said in a low voice.

Anne was quietly opening the door of the car. "Yes. But we should be able to see the light from here. She must have turned it out. I couldn't have been seeing things back there on the road."

Tait nodded grimly, and slid out of the car behind Anne. They started through the darkness. Tait held firmly to Anne's arm to keep her from stumbling, but he had to let himself be guided. Somehow Anne managed to follow the path.

A host of worried thoughts fretted through Bob Tait's head. Nothing but the sheerest sort of

desperation, or a mind temporarily unhinged, could have made a girl like Myrna seek this place. And if she were desperate, and that desperation was caused by guilt, then what would keep her from shooting them down as they stole along the path in the darkness? If she had been burning a light, as Anne insisted, and had extinguished it, then she must have seen or heard the car. She must know that the cottage was being sought.

Suddenly Tait held Anne from a further forward step. "This is foolish," he whispered. "There's no telling what that girl may do next. You'd better let her know who you are."

Anne nodded. There in the darkness she called Myrna's name clearly. It echoed and re-echoed. But there was no answer from the cottage shrouded in blackness. "That's okay," Tait said. "At least she knows you're here. She's probably being cautious, but she won't be trying any fireworks. Let's get going. My hunch is that we've been talking to thin air, and that the light you saw was a firefly. Anyhow, we—"

TAIT stopped, clutched Anne's arm. Unmistakably, there was a thrashing in the brush near the shack. Yet Tait was positive that the door had not opened since the dwelling had come into their view. Anne heard it, too, and stood back fearfully against him. Tait reached into his pocket, clutched the revolver he had found in Myrna's bag. "Myrna Dombey—" he called the words suddenly and clearly. "If that's Myrna Dombey we want to help you. If it isn't, then come on down the path—with your hands in the air."

For a breathless second there was only silence. Then the thrashing started again, wildly this time, and they saw a figure run down the hillside, away from the path. It was a figure in trousers, unmistakably, and yet Tait dared not shoot for fear it might be Myrna.

"I'm—I'm afraid," whispered Anne with a queer catch in her voice. "Let's hurry."

She began running headlong toward the cottage, heedless of unseen danger. The next thing Tait knew she had thrown open the door, stood staring into an even deeper blackness.

"Myrna? Myrna, please. It's Anne." Tait flashed a light and held it aloft. There in a corner of the room, the flickering light was reflected in two fear-widened eyes. (To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

On His Royal Last Legs

By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP

Hey, Wait for Kakky

By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS

It's All a Blank to Easy

By V. T. HAMLIH



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Reprieve

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dirty Work Afoot

By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All New to Handy

By EDGAR MARTIN



The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

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In effect Sept. 16 in the Toledo, Ohio, area.

The program, similar to those in 20 other metropolitan areas, was approved in a referendum by 90 per cent of dairymen in Ohio and Michigan who serve the Toledo area. It affects approximately 2,000 milk producers and is intended to assure fair prices to both producers and consumers.

FARM EXPORTS RISE
For more than a year farm products exports from the United States have been rising and imports have been falling, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

During the year ending June 30, the value of farm exports increased \$158,000,000, or 22 per cent, over the value of exports for the same period. Values of imports of commodities competing with farm products produced in this country decreased 32 per cent during the year.

COMMUNITY LOANS
Loans for the purchase and co-operative use of farm machinery, animals and service are being made

WHEAT PRICES GO UP
Wheat prices, as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, are generally higher in the United States than a year ago, though prices in other important wheat countries are lower.

The bureau says factors which supported prices in this country in the face of the world price decline include: continued high prices for feed and storage to reduce surplus supplies.

Milk production is declining seasonally but during the remainder of the year will probably continue higher than in preceding years.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin dairymen have taken the lead in nationwide advertising campaign to stimulate the sale of dairy products.

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to needy farmers by the Farm Security Administration.

Typical of these loans is one to a farmer of \$250, the sum he owed on a milk truck and was unable to pay because of seasonal low milk production. Before the loan was granted, 12 other small dairy farmers agreed to use the truck to haul their milk to market.

Farm wives are also granted loans for the purchase of sewing, canning or laundry equipment for co-operative use by neighbors.

LOOK!
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SHIRTS
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114 W. Foster

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APPROVE MILK PROGRAM
A milk marketing program under Federal government regulation went

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty.
FELT HATS for sale . . . \$1.50
DRAPER'S HAT SHOP
109% W. Foster

"Please, lady, why don't ya make another stab at paying for this thing?"

196 LOTS OF CATTLE SOLD AT HIGGINS

HIGGINS, Oct. 7.—One hundred ninety-six lots of cattle, from one head to a car load went through the ring at the Higgins Livestock market Tuesday. The sale began at 1:30 and continued until shortly after 8 o'clock p. m.

Although there was a lack of demand for the light plain calves that have been selling to go to wheat pasture, most of the sales looked about steady with the past two week's sales.

A good number of farmers and ranchers are holding up their purchases until wheat fields receive more moisture.

More yearling steers were offered this week than have been offered this season. Most of these crossed the scales at \$6.50 to \$7.15 per hundred. Several strings of yearling heifers were sold at around \$6.00 a hundred and about 300 light calves on the plain order sold from \$18.50 to \$27.00 each.

Bulls sold from \$5 to \$5.25 per hundred and cutter cows from \$4.25 to \$4.50. Several head of heavy calves on the split order brought \$7.50 per hundred but they were very good. Milch cows were in good demand and most of the fair to good cows offered around \$40 to \$45 each.

The larger consigners in the cattle division included Pete Macias, Ross Stucker, J. M. Brannon, Strader Bros., Ivan ase, C. L. Strater, L. H. Thrasher, Carl Canler, R. W. Brown and Earl Stucker, all of Hemphill county; Jim Wagon, Ray Crawford, Phillip Shaffer, R. G. Kline, Arthur Longhoffer, and T. O. Gilson from Ellis county, Okla.; D. W. Rhinehart, Cheyenne, Okla.; B. O. Gentry, Panhandle; E. H. Patton, Mobeetie; R. M. Melton, Miami; V. K. Scarth, Hughes and Stuckey, Mauldin and Kennedy, New Bros, Tom Hill, Oct Kennedy, Jake Sells, Jr., Carl D. Appel and Antone Bucher of Lipscomb county; R. O. Wright, Gem; and G. E. Weeks, Notia.

In the hog yards the top on fat hogs weighing from 220 to 250 pounds was \$8.15 per hundred weight. A few weaning size pigs sold at \$5.50 per head. Some heavy

HERE'S NEWS FROM Your Neighboring Communities

packing hogs, extra good, weighing 210 pounds, crossed the scales at \$7.90 per hundred. Bred gilts sold at \$15 to \$23 each.

A pair of smooth mouthed horses sold at \$77.50.

Atlanta Melon Sells For \$18

ATLANTA, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—A single watermelon grown by a Cass county farmer sold for \$18 here recently.

The melon, weighing 158 pounds and grown by E. O. Kennedy, was one of a crop of about one hundred, similar melons raised this year on the same farm. Kennedy said his "big ones" this year ranged from 80 to 160 pounds. The largest—the 160 pounder—was purchased by Gov. James V. Allred who sent it to President Roosevelt.

Shipment of these melons to various parts of the country has brought many inquiries and requests for seeds. Atlantans reply, however, that the secret of their titanic size lies not in the seed but in the "good old Cass county soil" in which they are grown.

Kennedy's prize melon was produced four years ago and weighed 183 pounds. The melons have a slightly tougher meat than smaller ones, but are surprisingly sweet, their grower said.

Baptists To Start Revival October 23

LEFORS, Oct. 7.—Plans have been completed and preparations are being made for a two-weeks revival meeting which will be held at the First Baptist church beginning October 23.

Rev. J. W. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist church in Memphis, will conduct the services. Rev. Mason is well known as an evangelist and teacher of the Baptist faith.

An addition to the church costing approximately \$1300 has just been completed. Much re-modeling has been done. The seating capacity of the auditorium has been increased 50 per cent of its former size.

Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the church, is expecting a good attendance during this revival and is extending an invitation to everyone to attend.

Panhandle Band Elects Officers

PANHANDLE, Oct. 7.—Joanne Skaggs was elected president of the Panhandle band at a meeting held Monday at the Panhandle band house.

Other officers elected were Joyce Lemons, vice president; Weiden York, secretary-treasurer; and Levoia O'Neal, reporter. Eight new members were initiated: Robert Werberberg, Zane Smith, Dickie Smith, David Rosebury, C. M. Pyron, Mary Ruth Evans, Wilbur Hart, and Richard Render.

White Deer To Build Municipal Gas System

WHITE DEER, Oct. 7.—A bond issue for \$20,000 for installing a municipal gas system was carried by a vote of 72 to 30 in an election held here Monday.

Contract has already been made with Alf Harper of San Antonio for installing the system. W. P. A. labor has been secured, and work on laying the mains will begin at once.

Rates will be set at 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and after operating expenses are deducted, all revenue from the system will be paid on the bonds. The city council believes that with the full cooperation of the citizens, the bonds can be retired within five years.

The city council is composed of A. J. Dauer, mayor; J. N. Osborne, W. B. Carey, B. R. Weeks, A. P. Edwards, and J. W. Evers, with G. B. Moss as secretary.

TEXANS FILE 616 P. W. A. APPLICATIONS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—Texas took full advantage of the opportunity to participate in the new PWA program by filing 616 applications prior to the deadline, September 30. George M. Bull, regional director, announced today.

The applications from Texas have a total estimated cost of \$205,340, 415 with requests for grants of \$83, 191,613 and loans of \$59,961,561.

The response from the fifth region, of which Texas is a part, was overwhelming. The region filed 1,498 applications with a total estimated construction cost of \$431,626, 908. The applications were for grants of \$185,278,259 and loans of \$107, 632,323.

"Every state in the region," Mr. Bull said, "has filed sufficient applications to insure a complete well-rounded program of useful public works."

Allotments authorized by the President have kept pace with applications. Texas now has 302 allotted projects with a total estimated cost of \$42,179,121. Included in the cost are grants of \$18,932,615 and loans of \$3,907,000.

Although the new PWA program is little more than three months old, 115 projects are already under construction in the fifth region and every week sees an increasing number of additions to the list of projects on which dirt is flying. Big openings are being set at the rate of ten each working day.

"With the first phase of the new PWA program completed," Mr. Bull said, "we will bend every effort to get as many projects actually building as soon as possible. With this large amount of construction starting there will be a beneficial increase in employment throughout the region and business will naturally be stimulated by orders for materials. These orders for materials in turn, will increase employment in mines, forests, factories, and on the transportation agencies of the country."

None of the Public Works programs has moved forward with the speed of the present program," he declared, "and this momentum will be retained in getting projects underway."

NYA CREATES 4,236 TEXAS COLLEGE JOBS

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—Seventy-nine Texas colleges and universities have already been approved as eligible for participation in the National Youth administration college aid program for the year, J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, announced.

"This means that 4,236 part-time jobs have been made available to boys and girls in Texas who could not otherwise continue their college education," he said.

Mr. Kellam also announced that to date more than 1,000 high schools had been approved for participation in the 1938-39 NYA aid program. Applications from both colleges and secondary schools are being acted upon as rapidly as they are received.

Monthly fund quotas and number of jobs under the college aid program announced Saturday included:

A. & M. college, College Station, \$5,760 for 384 jobs; Amarillo college, Amarillo, \$390 for 267 jobs; Clarendon junior college, Clarendon, \$180 for 12 jobs; Southern Methodist university, \$2,340 for 156 jobs; University of Texas, Austin, \$10,695 for 713 jobs; and West Texas State college, Canyon, \$1,185 for 79 jobs.

GILLIS ELECTED FROSH CAPTAIN AT WEST TEXAS

CANYON, Oct. 7.—Cap'tain W. J. Gillis of Pampa and three other Pampa high school athletes are helping to carry the freshman football team to victory.

The other former Harvard's are Roy Lee Jones, Glen Maxey, and John Nelson. All of these had a part in the freshman 38-7 win over Southeastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales last week. Gillis and Jones were starters.

Other eastern Panhandle athletes on Freshman Coach Jack C. Curfio's squad of 32 boys are big Cletus Kuehler, tackle of Groom, and Geo. Watson, 168-pound quarterback of McLean. Jesse Cornell, Gerald Noble, and Tom Wheeler, all of Clarendon, are freshman regulars. The team's next opponent will be Altus junior college, which will play in Canyon last next week.

Pitcher Breuer On Spot Tonight Against Newark

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—The man who put the Kansas City Blues in the Little World Series tonight faces the job of keeping there. He is Marvin Breuer, righthanded hurler who won three games from St. Paul in the American association playoff finals.

Ruppert Gets Kick Out Of Youngsters

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The man who built and owns the "Yankee menace," Col Jacob Ruppert, gets his biggest world series kick from the work of "those two youngsters, Henrich and Gordon," as the New York American leaguers close in on their third straight world championship. Confined to his bed by illness, Ruppert is following the series and the little world series by radio. He says he is "interested in the little one, too." The colonel owns both principals, the Kansas City Blues and the Newark Bears.

Ruppert is glad to see the Yanks tangle with the Cubs. "It makes for keener interest when a team like the Cubs comes through. Instead of the old local rivalry we have a new intersectional angle that's pulling in capacity crowds. And of course we can still set more records."

By records the colonel means another four-game sweep.

F. H. A.

Many kitchens need new built-in cabinets and redecorating. Using our latest design cabinet hardware, SWP enamel—all labor and materials—we can do this for you on payments as low as \$5.01 per month.

PANHANDLE Lumber Co., Inc.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



100 YEARS AGO, 83 OUT OF 100 WORKERS IN THE U. S. WERE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE CROPS!

TODAY, 17 OUT OF 100 ARE SUFFICIENT.

ANSWER: Wrong. The planet Venus sometimes is so bright that it can be seen in the daytime from any spot where the observer's eyes are shaded from the sun. Stars can be seen in daytime only by the aid of telescopes.

McLean To Play Altus Tonight

McLEAN, Oct. 7.—The undefeated McLean Tigers will meet the Altus, Okla., Bulldogs Friday night under the lights at Altus. With the exception of Lee, right half, the Tigers will be in good shape for their invasion of Oklahoma.

McLean has a record of wins over Panhandle, Memphis and Canyon.

Altus played a tie game with Vernon, Class A team.

The ancients believed the emerald benighted the eyes and the amethyst prevented drunkenness.

Modern machinery and modern material makes our shoe repairing superior.

CITY SHOE SHOP

Seabiscuit And War Admiral To Race November 1

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Requests for reservations at the "race of the year"—the much-talked and as yet unrealized Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel—began pouring in on General Manager Matt Delger at Pimlico race track today.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, youthful horseman and vice president of Pimlico, said calls and telegrams for tickets began arriving shortly after it was announced the race will be staged Nov. 1.

Austin Defeats Daniel Baker

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Austin College Kangaroos were off to a flying start today in the Texas conference football championship race.

Last night Austin College nosed out Daniel Baker, 7-6, here when Doc Floyd booted the ball through



for he can save you money!

... he knows his groceries. Many an extra nickel is yours if you know where to buy and what—Ask Your Grocer!

W. G. IRVING & Son Gro. - Mkt.

PHONE 1328

the uprights after Cotton Hill had raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Austin College scored in the first quarter of the game, the initial tilt in the conference race for both eleven. The Hilibilly counter was in the second period with Gene Hopper rapping tackle from the one-yard line as the climax of a 35-yard drive featuring Snodgrass and Hopper. Watson's kick was wide.

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Order Your Fall Suit Now. New Patterns New Styles

SPECIALS

- Men's Suits 50c
- Men's Topcoats 50c
- Men's Trousers 25c
- 1-Piece Dresses 50c up

We Deliver Free
All Work Guaranteed
SERVICE CLEANERS
312 S. Cuyler Phone 1290

SPECIAL ...

20% OFF
on all

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SEND IN YOUR WANT AD BY MAIL

A Want ad will find a buyer. The Daily News' vast number of subscribers makes a want ad the most economical means of finding a buyer for your unneeded possessions. Foultry, pet animals, livestock, real estate, household goods, musical instruments, jewelry. Buyers for cafes, stores, hotels, tourist camps and many other kinds of businesses watch the News want ad columns every day. Thousands depend on these columns for information about buying farms, ranches, city homes, oil leases, automobiles. A paper containing your ad will go to over 6,000 subscribers every day. Any one of these subscribers may be a prospect for the purchase of your property.

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Fifteen Words, One Day ... \$.45	Fifteen Words, Three Days .90
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DEFINITELY — SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

When we can sell you Suits like these with two pair pants for 18.95, we feel justified in shouting the news from the housetops.

MENS' FALL SUITS

WITH TWO PAIR PANTS

\$18.95

- NEW BLUES
- BANKERS GREY
- NEW GREENS
- CHALK STRIPES
- OXFORD GREYS
- NEW BROWNS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Conservative and Novelty Patterns

Double-breasted sport backs, single-breasted sport backs, double-breasted plain backs, single-breasted plain backs.

Sizes 32 to 50

NEW FALL WOOLENS NEW FALL STYLES

That's the story, men. . . So don't wait. . . Come in Saturday and let us fit you in one of these

TWO-PANTS SUITS THE EXTRA PAIR MEANS DOUBLE WEAR

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

Buy Your Fall Suit Now Use Our Lay-Away Plan