# Schedules To Be Lowered Gradually

New Charges To Mean Ultimate \$10,000 Per Year Saving

Per Year Saving

Welcome news to datural gas sonsumers of Big Spring came. Thursday with announcement by the Empire Southern Service company of a downward revision of rates, destined to mean ultimately, a total reduction of more than 10,000 per year in local users' bills. The new rate structure—set up voluntarily by the company—was announced after its approval by the city commission in a special session Wednesday afternoon. It was submitted by Jas. A. Davis of Fort Worth, general manager for Empire Southern Service, and Pat Renney, local manager.

The reduction is a progressive sne: that is, the rates will be scaled downward gradually over a period of months. Both residential and commercial schedules are affected. Ultimately, the following residential schedules will be in affect:

Minimum of \$1.50, for 1,500 ubic feet of gas.
The next 10,000 cubic feet at 63

cents per thousand.

The next 10,000 cubic feet at 50 cents per thousand, All over 21,500 cubic feet at 35

These are net rates based on payment by the 10th of the month. Payments after that date would be The company always has followed a prompt-payment discount policy. for renomination next Tues-

The company felt it impossible to reduce the minimum charge, Davis said, because of terms of its municipal franchise, under which Empire Southern Service pays the city 25 cents per meter each month in addition to five

per cent of its gross revenues. "This actually puts the minimum charge to the company at a basic \$1.19," Davis said, "a figure which we feel is as low as efficient operating policy will permit." The minimum charge for com-mercial users also is unchanged, at \$10 for 20,000 cubic feet. Unde the new schedule, the next 30,000 cubic feet will be at 45 cents per thousand; the next 50,000 at 35 cents, the next 100,000 at 30 cents, and all over 300,000 at 25 cents.

This compares with the present rates of 50 cents for 30,000 after the minimum, 35 cents for the next 50,000, 30 cents for the next 100,00 and 25 cents for the next 300,000. Under the sliding-scale system of reduction, the Escent rate on the first step of consumption will be reached in February, the schedule being trimmed one cent each month beginning with September bills. Thus, Davis and Kenney pointed out, gas users will get the full benefit of the

reduced rates at the peak of See GAS RATES, Page 5, Col. 4

# O'Daniel Raps Newspapers

Says They're Printing Things That Are Not True

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (P) \_ Kallroaders Get Governor-Nominee W. Lee O'Dan-Formal Notice Of lel, in discussing the state demo-cratic convention in Beaumont this Reduction In Pay week, launched a tirade against "newspapers that print things that are not true" when he spoke over radio station WBAP at 12:45 p. m

"I am glad," O'Daniel said departing from his prepared speech "there are some splendid news-papers in Texas which print the at 12:01 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 1.

The party nominee told his radio audience he was going to explain "how some wolves in sheep's clothing are trying to cheat you old folks out of your

pensions and the fight I am waging to try and prevent it."
"It is necessary that I come to
you by radio because so much of
the information printed in the
newspapers is not true," he continnewspapers is not true," he continned. "In my opinion it is published

ued. "In my opinion it is published for the sole purpose of misleading the common citizens of Texas."

He declared that "as long as we have newspapers in this state that print things that are not true and things which are printed for the sole purpose of misleading their readers, the common citizens have very little hope except in doing what they are now doing in doing what they are now doing —staying with the leader you se-teeted by such an overwhelming

HUGO, Okla., Sept. 18 (P)—Tex-homa night club operators told officers today two masked men held them up before dawn as they were counting the night's receipts and robbed them of between \$900 and \$1,000.

Elmer Barnett, Hugo patrolman, and Constable Oscar Bearden who investigated, said Frank Bouse, Frank Bates, a man known as O'Daniel charged the state cor vention was "planted full of howing, disgruntled, defeated professional politicians and their hench-

The nominee explained why he attempted to appear before the con-vention when the old age pension plank was under consideration. He said he had sought to explain the pension plan he favored. "The chairman was unable to re-

store ords. and therefore I refus speak," O'Daniel said. The delay, added, was sufficient to permit his friends to put over the plank

they wanted.

He charged the "professional politicians and the newspapers which are supported by thier advertising are just as bitter against the things the common citizens want as they were during the

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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222 Unit Votes

There are a total of 410 unit votes

in Georgia, 206 being necessary to establish a winner in this race.

Talmadge was ahead in 72 coun-

ties with 160 unit votes. Of this number, complete returns were in

from 35 counties with 80 unit

votes and Talmadge was leading in 19 other counties which lacked

only one precinct each of com-pletion. These 19 counties had 42

were complete and he was ahead in another county with two unit votes in which only one precinct was missing.

With 1,597 of the 1,735 precincts

in the state reporting, George's popular vote was 123,403; Camp's

The total popular vote in the sen-

ate race was 278,982, or 64.08 per cent of the state registration.

Gov. E. D. Rivers, seeking re-nomination to "complete" a little

New Deal program, was leading in 95 counties with 264 unit votes.

Hugh Howell, former democratic

state chairman, was second in the gubernatorial race with 144 unit

John J. Mangham, Bremen busi-

ness man, was third, with two unit

Robert F. Wood, the fourth can

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (P)-More

didate, had no unit votes.

Railroaders Get

wage dispute.

NIGHT CLUB MEN

ROBBED OF CASH

HUGO, Okla., Sept. 15 UP)-Tex

Frank Bates, a man known as "Catfish" Rowe and a man named Mitchelin told them the pair force them to lie on the floor. The in-truders scooped up the each and

66,405, and Talmadge's 89,174.

In the Camp column were nine counties totaling 28 unit votes. Five Sets Record

TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938



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# N TALKS WITH HITLER IN HOPE OF PEACE: SUDETEN LEADER DEMANDS ANNEXATION BY GE

# TAKES ANOTHER WHIPPING Czech Answer

New Dealer Endorsed By President Runs Third In Georgia Balloting; Next Test Is On O'Connor Race In New York

ATLANTA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Senator Walter F. George, whose retirement was asked by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, held an increasing lead for renomination as additional unofficial returns came in today from the Georgia democratic primary.

Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, new deal critic, ran second and New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, endorsed by the president for the senate was last in the Wednesday balloting.

Camp conceded defeat last night. In two other states, men the president placed on his political "blacklist" won out, Senator Smith of Carolina and Senator Tydings of Maryland. He has marked a fourth democratic incumbent for defeat of Rep. John O'Connor of New York who comes up

Flight To The Dol-

lor' Called Largest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)

The treasury head declined to estimate the amount of foreign

funds sent here for safe keeping but figures on recent treasury

gold acquisitions indicate several

hundred million dollars of for-

eign cash have arrived here in the

States is the financial center of the

world and can resist the kind of

nervousness that people with

"This is no reason for alarm

over this movement. If people

"This movement proves," Morgenthau declared, "that the United

In History

dollar in history.'

last few weeks.

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than 900,000 employes of the na- Netherlands for the purpose of co-

### The present rate is at a flat 67 and 1-2 cents per thousand, net (75 cents without the discount), with a \$1.50 minimum. The present rate is at a flat 67 day. O'Connor is chairman of the house ways and rules committee. Judges' Convention Will Get Underway Senator George was leading in 78 counties with 222 unit votes. Fifty-six of them, with 152 unit votes, six of them, with 152 unit votes, were complete. In 15 of the 26 additional counties, with 46 unit votes. In City Tomorrow ditional counties, with 46 unit votes, only one precinct was missing in

State Notables On Program For Addresses At Friday-Saturday Sessions

First of 300 or more county judges and commissioners from this ion were arriving here Thursday afternoon for the autumn meetof the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association Although there was to be entertainment at night spots for regis-

ticipating was not expected until Friday morning. Money Inflow

er & Light, who was to speak on "The Development of the Natural Resources of Texas"; Peggy Morris, associate editor of Farm and Ranch, who was to talk on the "Value of Home Demonstration Work to Texas Women"; and Charles W. Lewis, Nolan county

judge, and C. W. White, who were day that the European crisis has County Health Unit."

Prominent officials who will address the convention either Friday or Saturchy morning are Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the state highway commiss Julian Montgomery, state high-way engineer; H. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent; G H. Nelson, state senator; Capt. Homer Garrison, public safety department; Charles L. Kiap-proth, district judge; and George Mahon, congressman, who will be the principal speaker at a Friday evening banquet session.

Omar Burleson, Anson, presiden See JUDGES, Page 5, Col. 3

### want to send money here for refuge, we are giad to accom-odate them." The secretary said he was in HOMER MARTIN MAY constant touch by transatiantic telephone and cable with the financial authorities of England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and the

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (P)-Home Martin, it was rumored today, will tion's major railroads were formal-operating with them as signatories resign as president of the United by advised today their pay chacks of the 1936 tripartite monetary Automobile Workers if he loses

# Is To Extend **Martial Law**

Henlein Says Factions Cannot Live In The Same State

PRAGUE, Sept. 15 (P)-A Sude ten leader Konrad Henlein today demanded German annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area and the government further extended martial law to meet possible new lisorders arising from the demand

Two new districts, bringing the total to 12, were placed under military control. Districts where martial law is in effect contain 2,000,000 of Czechoslovakia's 3,-500,000 Sudeten Germans.

A DNB (German official news agency) dispatch said the entire population of the Sudeten border village of Phillipsdorf crossed the frontier into Germany, staged a demonstration, and returned home loaded with swastika flags to dec orate their houses. Henlein's demand for annexa-

tion of Germany of the Sudeten German regions was contained in a proclamation addressed to Sudeten Germans and Germans in the reich, declaring "it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and Czechs to live in the same state." "The Sudeten Germans want to

eturn to our home in the reich,' it said, complaining that self-de-Special addresses on special subjects were slated by John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Pow.

"The Sudeten Germans have personable to the state of the state o "The Sudeten Germans have nev-er renounced the right of self-de-

The proclamation was broadcas heough Germany and was trans mitted to the Czechoslovak govern

ment by Henlein. Shortly after the proclamation was transmitted a general strike was called at Reichenberg, fourth largest industrial center in the country and six miles from the

German border. Reports received in Prague said all stores were closed and all business activities halted. There were no editions of eve-

Thousands of Sudetens in Reichenberg gathered in the streets. Martial law had not been imposed Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Wo Reichenberg.

The proclamation declared: "My compatriots, as a man whom

you trust and conscious of my of the association, will preside at hine-guns armored cars and tanks against defenseress Sudeten Germans has reached the highest point of Czech oppression.

"Thereby the Czech people have demonstrated before the whole world that it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and Czechs to live in the same

See SUDETENS, Page 5, Col. 5

tion's major railroads were formation of the 1936 tripartite monetary of the 1936 tripartite monetary agreement in stabilizing international exchange.

Would become 15 per cent slimmer in stabilizing international exchange.

Announcement of the effective day of the cut originally was made by the carriers' joint conference committee Sept. 10. The committee Sept. 10. The committee Sept. 10. The committee said action by individual roads today in advising representatives of each employe organization of the stabilization fund bought any formation of the asticle that whenever the treasury's each employe organization of the order of the stabilization fund bought any formation of the reason of the stabilization fund bought any formation of the content of the content of the content of the content of the committee stabilization fund bought any formation of the stabilization fund bought any formation of the content of the

# BRITON'S PROPOSALS REMAIN A MATTER OF SPECULATION

Many Possibilities As To Course Of Action; Precedent Is Broken As Two Leaders Confer On Means Of Solving Problems

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 15 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlin came to Adolf Hitler at his home today in a precedent-breaking personal effort to keep Eur-

In the rain, Hitler welcomed at the entrance of his mountain retreat the elderly British statesman who dashed from London by plane and train to speak for the British empire on the Czechoslovak crisis.

Smiling broadly, looking hearty, Chamberlain stepped down from a special train this picturesque little Bavarian Alpine town at 4:02 p. m. (9:02 a. m. C.S.T.) His glowing, confident appearance imparted anything but a gloomy outlook to the tremendous task he faced in his conference with Hitler,

The rain which had fallen intermittently during the day poured down as Chamber-

# lain moved slowly along the station platform. He was surrounded by groups of Ger-WHO WINS THE NEXT MOVE? | Man officials, S. S. (Black-shirt) elite guards, and po-



# er renounced the right of self-de-termination. God Diess us in our Of City Dies

Rites In Dallas Sunday For Mrs. Myer Blankfield

Word was received here Thurs-ay of the death of Mrs. Myer Blankfield, sister of Joye and Bernard Fisher, at noon at her home

in Port Arthur, Mrs. Blankfield, in ill health for some time, succumbed to a heart attack. Before her death, she was

thought to be improved. Joye and Bernard Fisher, and their families, planned to go to Dallas where last rites will be said

Funeral home with Rabbi David Lefkowitz in charge.

Burial will be in a Dallas cem whole world that the use of ma-Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher. Mrs. Blankfield is remembere here as the former Irma Fisher Althoung born in Terre Haute, In diana, she spent virtually all of her life here until the time she

was married 16 years ago to Myer Blankfield of Port Arthur. She was well known and many Big Spring women were her close friends. . Surviving her are her husban

one son, Myron William Blankfield, a daughter, Bobbette Blankfield, and her two brothers. Bobbette
and her two brothers. Bobbette
Blankfield had been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher here
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher here

On one side in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German contro-versy are Adolf Hitter of Ger-many and Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, shown above. On the other is Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain (below), who shattered diplonatic precedent by flying to Bavaria to see Hitler today. As the two conferred, Henlein is-sued a demand for annexation of the Sudeten area by Germany.

# War Insurance

Lloyds Will Cease All War Risk Coverage

LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-Lloyds the underwriters, decided today to give 48 hours' notice of the terminaion of all war risk insurance con

All post contracts contained pro ision for such notice. The notice is to be effective

midnight tenight.

Midnight Saturday is the deadline after which there will be no
war risk insurance coverage except through negotiation in individual instances, which is expected to result in high rates. A joint war risk rating comm

tee of other companies and Lloyds yesterday discontinued an official schedule of war risk rates.

Insurance circles have been confused in recent weeks over war risks. Some brokers found their rates were so far out of line with other brokers that the whole structure of rates had become meaningless.

# The party wasted no time, As the crowd cheered, Hitler's per-sonal car whisked Chamberiaia off to the Grand hotel, where he will make his headquarters. Then after a brief stop the party dreve the remaining eight miles to Hit-ler's home, Berghof on Obersalz-berg. Originally Chamberlein had plan-ned to fly from Munich to Frallas-sing airfield near Berchtesgaden, but inclement weather forced a change in plans, and the party took a train from Munich, where Cham-berlain landed by airplane from Before getting down to business Der Fuehrer invited the prime min ster to have tea in the great hall of Berghof. The entire Chamberlain

and Hitler entourages participated. Nazi officials gathered here were still pleased over the unex-pected turn in the situation as a result of Chamberlain's dramatic however, even to guess what proposals Chamberlain might hav brought to end the tense crisis,

There were many possibilities o which lines their interview mi The old eonjecture about a four-power peace pact of Italy and Ger-many with Great Britain and France was revived. Another was some sort of German-British under

"Hells" Heard

Gayly he doffed his hat as

Dr. Otto Meissner, chief of the chancellery, greeted the prime minister at the station. Accompanying Chamberlain were Joachim Von

ter; Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador; and Henderson's two aides from the British foreign off-ice, Sir Horace John Wilson and

crowd of thousands, mostly un umbrellas, "heiled" again and ag

Ribbentrop, German foreign m

William Strang.

standing, which Hitler has long de

sired,
Autonomy demands or desires
for union with Germany of the
Sudeten Germans, Germany's foreign relations, Nazi and British
intentions warlike and peaceful
these were the main topics, al-—these were the main topics, though in London it was an Chamberlain left with no preci formula.

Berlin and London, each in its own way, agreed the interview could not be one-sided. World diplo could not be one-sided. We have mats were divided on points like the wisdom and prestige involved Germany was proud that the prime of Great Britain asked to

come here.

Joachim Von Ribbentorp, Hitler's foreign minister, was quoted
as saying the personal meeting
of the two statesmen might lead
to a solution of the Sudeten German question as well as to an un-

See PEACE TALK, Page 5, Col. 1

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (P)—Saves thousand employes of the Chrysler Corp. Plymouth division were sent home today because a strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., shut off the supply of automobile bodies.

# Weather

EAST TEXAS—Fair toulght all

WEST TEXAS-Pair tonight and



# It's Coffee Day Tomorrow In The Sales Crusade

Line up folks! Get your coffee and your percolators Friday. It's a little matter of being Coffee Day and Percolator Day in the Off with the old and on with the new was the order of the day

Thursday when clothiers observed Hat Day as their special effort,

Thursday when clothiers observed Hat Day as their special effort.

With at least two large concerns not reporting, more than 85 hats had been sold to noon Thursday.

Home appliance dealers, too, were enjoying a good business on psecolators, waffie irons and toasters since Thursday and Friday are days set apart for specialization on those articles.

Grocers were in on the deal with Coffee Day and planned to stress it again Friday. Because of the difficulty in contacting all the food merchants in the city, Mrs. Harvy Williamson, crusade executive, urged each cooperating foods merchant to report sales in pounds at the end of Thursday and Friday business.

Not content with one day, the grocers will come back Tuesday with "Pork and Bean Day."

The quick lunch division is booming a "Hamburger Day," Thursday of next week is Hosiery Day. And (now we're getting somewhere) the next day will be Pie

Day .

Automotive concerns celebrated Anti-Rust Day and reported a good business on rust and corrosion inhibitors. In addition pos-sibly two score radiators, over the town, were repaired and many

sibly two score radiators, over the town, were repaired and many "new contacts" were reported.

Continued cooperation from various concerns was reported by Mrs. Williamson Thursday when 10 more firms joined in the crusade organisation. They were Troy Gifford, Snowhite Creameries, Kimberlin Shoe Store, Day and Night Food Store, Bollinger Grocery and Market, Dillard's Quick Lunch, Presley's Eat Shop, McNallen Grocery, Frizzell Grocery Co. and Hull Grocery Co.

The joining of this group brought the number of establishments supporting the Sales Crusade to 121. Others are still expected to come into the fold.

# Joins Networks For Stellar Programs

Station RBST at 6 o'clock this evening takes the most important step it has taken since going on the air December 21, 1938.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the station swings to the Mutual Broadcasting System and Texas State Network for six hours of gala programs celebrating Mutual's fourth birthday and the union of RBST and 22 other stations comprising the Texas State Network

with the court to come hookup.

Union with the two networks will be preceded by a thirty-minute dedicatory variety program from the studios, featuring Jack Free and his orchestra. The orchestra will play for a BIST Jamboree dance in the Settles ballroom in celebration of the station joining the networks.

Immediately after the dedica-tory program, KBST will join the network with the first Mutual program coming from Hollywood, Calif., from 6 to 6:30 p. m. The first Texas State Network pro-gram will originate on the Case Manusa stage in Fort Worth and will be heard from 6:30 to 7:30. Music, song, comedy and a brief review of the accomplish-

ders will sing "The Filled With Music."

LONGHORNS AND LAMESANS STACK UP ON EVEN TE

### Favorable Plug

he Saturday Evening Post iributes a swell Francis Wal-feature, "Pigakin Preview of " this week on Oile Cordill, Spring's hope for All-Amer-football honors, calling him less than the second best back college football,

Wallace, who in picking the men of all-American caliber last September, named no less than six of the players that made virtually every all-star team in the country, is lavish in his praise of the ex-Longhorn.

He writes "No back stands alone as did Clint Frank (Yale)

in 1937, but after looking long and carefully into the crystal ball, we see Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth emerge as the best all-around back. We pick him all-around back. We pick him over Oile Cordill of Rice only be-cause of added experience and over Ernie Lain, also of Rice, because Lain has been fighting a losing battle with weight. They say Lain's pickup may handleap him severely x x x"

Here are Wallace's nomination for 1938 all-American team: First team: Daddio, Pitt, end. Hale, TCU, tackle. Smith, USC, guard. Brock, Nebraska, center. Roth, Cornell, guard. Beinor, Notre Dame, tackle. Wysocki, Villanova, end. MacLeod, Dartmouth, back. Cordill. Rice, back. Cafego, Tennessee, back. Goldberg, Pitt, back.

On his second team no less than three Southwest conference "rate," Texas A. & M.'s Boyd being placed at tackle, the Aggies' Todd in the secondary

Wallace, who keeps reminding readers that "he is climbing out on a limb" in making his predictions, finishes by naming Rice as the conference champion again but rates TCU and A&M just as

### For Your Benefit

The shindig at Steer stadium tonight is all free so come out and watch the Bovines frolic who will be frolicking just for efit. They're putting on their uniforms tonight, will run through a few signals and will be d over loud speakers by Coach Pat Murphy. Too, the high school band and pep squad will be on hand to lend color to the

# Dress Parade' PSAA Grid Teams To Play Through Ten-Week Schedule Is Scheduled For Tonight

Public Invited To Watch Team Drill Under Lights

Pat Murphy and his school gridders go out before the home folks at Steer stadium tonight for a "dress parade," an event that will serve to introduce the local hopefuls to Big Spring fans and, at the same time, re-acquaint them with night play. There will be no admission charge.

Tomorrow evening in a game scheduled to get underway at 745 o'clock they hope to hold a "dress parade" at the expense of the

on the Birdwell training grounds ness in air defense when Murphy Attendance in his lessons today although no hard work is in prospect. Offensive Drill

offensive Drill

The Longhorns spent long hours holesking practice running plays fought to a scoreless deadlock in n blocking practice, running plays the mud. and sounding out their aerial weapons Wednesday. Murphy still seemed dissatisfied with the manner in which the majority of the plays were being executed and indicated he would work again on the plans for Lamesa this afternoon.

Tulsa Oilers

The two teams should go into the battle on even terms although the Longhorns will have a decided weight advantage. Coach F. T. McCullom had but three lettermen returning to him at Lamesa this fall while Murphy had four.

Devan summered at Tulis and The Mission-Indian game was no notices of the meetings were scheduled last night but was rained out with San Antonio holding sent him. As a result he will try

The Pioneer School Activities "eleven-man" again, will open with a 2-1 decision in the opener the might before.

Tulsa and Beaumont clash in the third game of their series at Tulsa tomorrow night and the Exporters Start Drills they come through. Beaumont made it two straight yesterday when Schoolboy Rowe scattered eight Offer hits while he and his mates

# Alpine Plays Tigers Here

a 3-1 victory.

The Mexican Tiger-Alpine cosch the team, has her entire 1937 field are Luther Raley, Hamiin, at squad intact, including O. A. Goodman, forward, who will again captain the team. Goodman is six feet, two inches in height.

Forward slots will probably be filled by J. R. Goodman and Raw-leigh McCullough. G. C. Broughton, Jr., will probably make a bid for a forward berth.

The two teams were to open this afternoon and take the field again Friday afternoon.

The games are a part of the Mexican Independence Day celebration.

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Prospective guards are Pug Bields, letterman, Clifford Stewart Daniel Baker comes to the H-SU corral for its first game under counted upon to break into the regular lineup.

were pecking away at Irv Stein for

scouted them.

The Lamesans will be opposing

Santone And Indians

Stopped By Rain;

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 (AP) -

Meet Tonight

## Mitchell, a halfback weighing 185 Devan Begins as Tornadoes in 1937 while Ross Callahan, 170-halfback; Check Practice At tackles, Clyde Smith and Durwood Dearing, have all received Steer Coahoma numerals. Smith lettered in 1936,

did not play last fall.

Plenty of Backs

The Tornadoes, in their opening game with Tahoka last week, appears to have eight backs that could be depended upon. Bob Crawley, Mitchell, J. W. Anderson and Skeet Noret will probably open in the secondary for the Lamesans but James Harp, Robert Reagan, but James Harp, Robert Reagan, Harmon Reeves and Jack Vaughn Lare sure to see a lot of action. It for football practice and expected

Total Of 71,500 Take Part During July And August

The attendance report of the city recreation department as submitted that a total of 71,500 took part in the WPA sponsored program dur-ing the months of July and August. Spent for salaries during that period was \$1,342.69 while sponsors' contributions amounted to \$162.39.

Special events which took place as a part of the program included

LeRoy Holloway, 170 pound tackle, Chuck Jacobs, 150 pound guard and captain, and F. M.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 (P)—

The San Antonio Missions and collaboration of their second game in the first round of the Texas league Shaughster tound of the text of the total play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibackstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play. W. J. FORD

Sophomore Cowhands to ride at pitching tournament and various playground parties. The recreation first time are own Goodnight, 182
Special events which took place as a part of the program included bloycle races, still contests, pet shows, erection of a new screen backstop on the Mexican baseball grounds, motor rides, senter and junior softball play, water carnibacks of the program included bloycle races, still contests, pet shows, erection of a new screen backstop on the Mexican backstop on t of their series.

The Mission-Indian game was of the events.

Coach Phillips To Have Veteran Team This Winter

was issued this week to basketball H-SU freshmen.
candidates for the Moore senior Juniors in the lineup are Joe boys' basketball team. Six youngsters have been meeting in physitackle and Neal Davis, right end, cal education classes going through only sophomore regular on last ball handling and floor work drills. year's eleven.

Miss Arah Phillips, who will Mainstays in the starting backThe Mexican Tiger-Alpine coach the team, has her entire 1937 field are Luther Raley, Hamlin, at

Skidding Bucs Are Making

Room For Chicago Cubs

# John Cobb Establishes New Mark Forsan Meets In Bonneville Flats Speed Try

# Cowboys Open With Billies

Seek Opening Win Be-fore Don Clash In San Francisco

schedules a "dress of the parade" at the expense of the Lamesa. Tornadoes in Lamesa. Tornadoes to their win. For the Steers it appeared likely that Smith, Chock Jones, Callahan and Alton Bostick would open as the expected of the black and gold this fall.

The footballer's will go through several plays for the benefit of the onlockers tonight, will at first be introduced over a public announcement system by Head Mentor Path Murphy. The high school band and pep aquad, too, will be on hand the least their chances.

Recreational

Recreational

The Bovines may take to the air in an attempt at victory. The there could be appraised by the period of the southward page of the north page of the no ABILENE, Sept. 15-A pair



pound pass or scoot back from Hol-land, Texas, who succeeds the elusive McKinney in the tailback post and W. J. Ford, 190-pound Wheeler fullback, who steps into the shoes of Cherry, the Shamrock power-house, who graduated into the ranks

house, who graduated into the ranks of the Chicago Cardinals in the national prolop.

Third sophomore to push into the ranks of probable starters against Daniel Baker, as Coach Frank Kimbrough polished his drills for the opener, is Joe Antwine, 215-pound tackle. Antwine follows in MOORE, Sept. 15 — Equipment 1937 tackle star now coaching the

# Averages 350.2 MPH In Two-Way Run

BONNEVILLE SALT Frogs To Lead Wealthy John R. Cobb of London usurped the world's automobile speed throne today with an unprecedented mark of 350.2 miles per hour. By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 15 CP:— How about a little football dope, readers?... Notre Dame is in for

sophomore down at West Virginis... We're telling you now the guy is hot... Also George Stirnweiss, North Carolina's acc quarterback, who probably will be the outstanding performer in the Southern conference... Pitt's

His seven-ton "Thunderbolt," with a remodaled nose and tail to perfect the streamlining, has been starting backfield (that is, No. 1) should be better than Notre Dame's four horsemen of 14 years age....Dartmouta is the crew to watch in the east although Prof.

ready 10 days.

Cobb's permit expired this morning, leaving the captain, who hoisted the record from 301.295 to 311.42 last November, a clear path for an attempt to regain his lost

Cobb, his black and aluminum colored racer thundering through the mile at a clip until recently believed impossible, was timed at 10.15 seconds for the north mile compared with Eyston's 10.36, and at 10.37 for the return sprint, compared with Eyston's 1048. Cobb's second average was 10.38

Eyston's 10.42. Cornhuskers... In fact, only four The big Englishman also shat-of the squad of 55 come from out tered the kilometer record with an side the state...Florida is all set average of 350.07 miles per hour, to go to town...In the Southwest, compared with Eyston's mark of it will be Rice and Texas Christian with several others threaten

Jubilant Over Feat

The millionaire fur broker was jubilant. His aides disclosed he would remain here with his "Railton" and make further runs if Eyston regains the record.

As to his sensations, said Cobb: Jubilant Over Feat As to his sensations, said Cobb: "I just kept going faster and faster until it seemed the car

"I just kept going faster and faster until it seemed the car couldn't stand more. My vision was blurred, I could hardly see anything at all."

Cobb said be had the car at full throttle.

Cop On Motorcycle 23 Years

EL PASO (UP) — Millard F. Scherer, county highway patrol-man, claims the world's record for years worked steadily as a motorcycle officer. Forty-eight years old, her seemed 23 Years

he has spent 23 years on a motor "She's got more speed though," he has spent 23 years on a motor-he said. "The car dragged just a little. I'd have been faster, I believe, if the track had been firmer. Cobb ran under almost perfect weather conditions.

American League Boston 9, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 4, St. ouls 8. New York at Cleveland, rain. Washington at Chicago, rain.

National League
New York 3-10, Pittsburgh 0-3,
Brooklyn 6-4, Cincinnati 2-8,
Chicago 6, Boston 3.
St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia 9-2.

STANDINGS American League New York ......93 Boston .......77 Cleveland . ....76 .689 .574 .567 .522 .489 .426 .362 .363

Washington . ....67 Philadelphia .....49 56 60 61 61 67 72 73 91 New York Boston .......68 St. Louis .....65

...........65

Brooklyn ......62 Philadelphia .....48 TODAY'S GAMES

American League . New York at Detroit—Pearson (15-6) vs. Coffman (2-4) or Eisen stát (7-6).

stat (7-6).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Wilson (14-13) and Ostermueller (10-5) vs.

Harder (15-10) and Feller (15-9).

Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (11-13) vs. Mills (8-10).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Caster (14-18) and Nelson (10-9) vs.

Whitehead (8-10) and Rigney (8-7) or Gabler (1-6). or Gabler (1-6).

National League Pittsburgh at New York—Tobin (12-9) vs. Melton (12-13). (Only game scheduled).

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# Garden City At Buffville Picks Rice And

Have Better Backs

readers?... Notre Dame is in for one of its toughest seasons... I know 100 huskies reported for early practice and all that, but don't be surprised if the Irish drop five or six games... Clemson should be pleuty hot in the south. Jess Neely, who is doing a swell job down there, has a veteran line and no less than 20 count 'em—capable ball car-

Reep an eye on John Carliss, a

Lou Little at Columbia has a few

tricks he hasn't pulled out of his hat yet....Correction: Instead of

reporting overweight, as we chronicled recently, Marshall Goldberg, who carries the mail

Five members of Nebraska's

starting eleven hail from Lincoln

Cornhuskers ... In fact, only four

for Pitt, checked in

184, six pounds less scaled last season.

weighing than he

Than '24 Irish

**Courtney Opposes** Westbrook: Garner To Remain Idle

Unsuccessful in trying to find a sixth team to take part in the Pioneer School Activities association's fall six-man football program, four teams will open their schedules Friday afternoon and the fifth will stand by for a game Sept. 23.

The Forsan Buffaloes will play hosts to the Garden City Farmers this week while Courtney High will be represented on the West-brook grounds.

The teams will play through a ten week's schedule, will close the season on Nov. 18.

The schedule, arranged on a home and home basis for the five schools is as follows: Sept. 16—Courtney at Westbrook, Garden City at Forsan, Garner

Sept. 23-Westbrook at Garden City, Garner at Courtney, Forsan

Sept. 30 Garden City at Garner Courtney at Forsap, Westh

Oct. 7-Forsan at Garden City, Westbrook at Courtney, Garner

Oct. 14-Courtney at Garden City, Westbrook open, Forsan at

Oct. 21-Garden City at Courtney. Garner at Westbrook, Forsan open. Oct. 28—Garner at Forsan, Gar-den City at Westbrook, Courtney

Nov. 4-Westbrook at Garner. Forsan at Courtney, Garden City Nov. 11-Garner at Garden City,

Nov. 18-Forsan at Westbrook

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## 3 1-2 Games Separate Four Teams They put a blowout patch on the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant bul ble today and tried to get it to take off again in what is bilariously referred to these days as the National league "race."

Those forgotten New York Giants, featuring a patched-up infield and a pitching staff relying on sore wings, all but blew the bubble to bits yesterday by taking both ends of a double header from the "chok-

Drop Two Games To Giants; Only

ed up" Pirates.

Thus was continued the happy custom of never allowing a dull moment in this daffy senior circuit chase, for the Chicago Cubs, by whipping Boston's Bees, climbed to within 2 1-2 games of the top, and the Giants moved to a third-place tie with Cincinnati's Reds, who smill a twin bill with Brooklyn.

Ernie Lombardi lashed two four-

and the Giants moved to a thirdplace tie with Cincinnati's Reds,
who split a twin bill with Brooklyn.

As a result of the silly set of
developmenta yesterday, the race
looks something like this:

Be To
Club— W. L. Pct. hind Play
Pittsburgh .77 56 .570 ... 21
Chicago ... 75 60 .559 24 18
Cincinnati' .75 61 .551 34 18
Of course, the Pirates, beasting a
lead, are still the boys to beat, but
they can't stay up there if they go
through many more days like yesterday. Prince Hal Schumacher,
sore arm and all, "sinker-balled"
them to defeat, 3-0, in the first
game. In the nightcap, the Giants
finet sent a seven-run blast over in
the second inning and coasted in
at 10-3.

Season grandstand tickets will
be sold for \$3 which will entitle
patrons to see the four home
games the Longhorns play. Individual grandstand seats will cost
156.
Reservations may be made by
calling 1306.

SQUARE SERIES
itenDerson, Sept. 15 GF) —
The chips were down in the battle
for the game of the year
they can't stay up there if they go
through many more days like yesterday. Prince Hal Schumacher,
sore arm and all, "sinker-balled"
them to defeat, 3-0, in the first
game. In the nightcap, the Giants
finet sent a seven-run blast over in
the second place Red Sox belted
the weather man, the Athletics
limb out of the cellar.

# Sale Underway

on each sitte of those boxes will be sold for \$17 while the remain-ing 13 boxes will go for \$14. Season grandstand tickets will be sold for \$3 which will catitie patrons to see the four home games the Longhorns play. Indi-vidual grandstand seats will cost

# Season Ticket

Box seat and grandstand sea-son ticket sale of the high school football games to be played here has been started, according to Edmund Notestine, school secre-

Ten box seats in the vicinity of the 50 yard line can be purchased for \$20. Seats extending from the 45 to the 40-yard line on each side of those boxes will

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Colonial Homes And Customs Of Natchez Related By Speaker

An interesting lecture illustrated with colorful sides on the pilgrim res of Natchez, Miss., was given Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house by Mrs.

Louise Geisenburger who was attractively attired in a colonial Clark Hog A Social

to told of many of the interest colonial homes in Natchez that included in the pilgrimages and related a number; of interesting facts relative to the annual event in the city conducted by a garden

The affair was sponsored by St. Mary's unit and a free will offer-ing was taken.

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Beverly Ann Young Is Celebrating Her First Birthday Anniversary

Beverly Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, i celebrating her first birthday an niversary today and was presente with a pretty pink and white nake by her mother this morning.

Stewart Womack Wednesday after-

nome at the Douglass hotel, after undergoing an appendectomy at Bivings hospital several days ago.

JoSue Wilson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Big Spring, underwent a tonsillectomy at Bivings hospital. Wednesday

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# Chattergrams

(or maybe it is not far enough), Zinnia Embroidery
Club Has A Social
At Womack Home

Zinnia Embroidery club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Social meeting the so called doll hats on top of the new scooped up halr-do. That's got me. Even I am ashamed of the new creation and the only reason I have the heart to appear in public is the fact that

To day another convention opens—the West Texas judges and commissioners are gathering in the city for three days of speeches, banquets and dances. Ere the three days have slipped away, all trials will have been forgot, but upon the return home, new problems will likely arise if the convention situation has not been handled diplomatically. Those who are clever enough can avoid a sentence to the dog house by the wife because of the lack of sufficient evidence.

Big Spring extends to the con-ventioners a hearty welcome and here's hoping they have one of the best get-togethers they have had in a long time.

The thrilling season of fur coats (if you are lucky), sweater and skirts, flat heels and cabbage-head chrysanthemum is almost head chrysanthemum is almost with us again. One can almost hear rousing rah, rahs from the stadium, see the pennants fly-ing and feel that old spirit of "do or die for dear old Alma Mater." It's kick-off time in America and does the public love it!

# Public Records

Hayes Stripling to add two rooms to residence at 2001 Donley street, cost \$1,500.

Marriage License
Paul Watson and Nodine Lane.

n the 70th District Court Robert Spikes versus Anni Spikes, suit for divorce. Ophelia Lawson versus Theodor Lawson, suit for divorce,

New Car Cecil Williams, Ford tudor.

### ICKES SAYS FD'S **ENDORSEMENTS** ARE PROPER

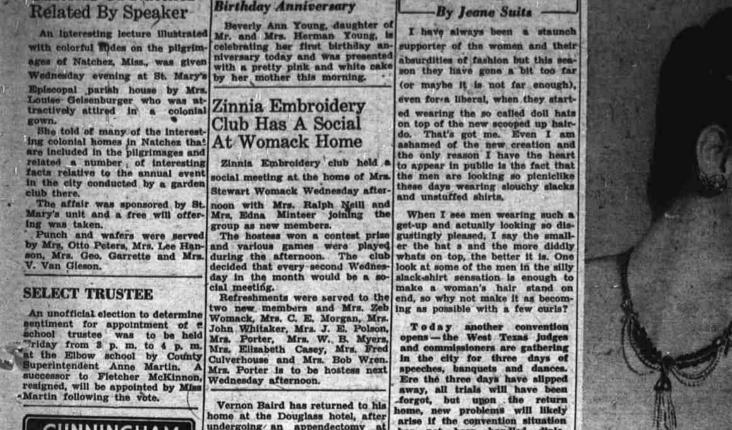
COORS ranks high in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) thought it was proper for President Roosevelt to indicate his preferfinest beers. Indeed, it ences in democratic senatorial priis proclaimed, "Amermaries.

Ickes said he based this attitude on his own theory that a United States senator represents more

"I feel," Ickes told his press conference, "that a senator is not a lo-cal official."

DERRICK MAN KILLED GRAND SALINE, Sept. 14 (49)-

### JEWELS TO GLEAM AGAIN



Jewels will gleam above white shoulders again this winter, for the low and the strapless decolletage have strengthened a vogue for neckinees. This one is simulated emeralds, sapphires and pearls. The comb and carrings are gold-and-rhinestone roses.

# An Attractive, Delicious Meal Is Called A Daisy Combination

By MARTHA LOGAN

shops and along the highways, we on Chamberlain's need not question the origin of the Building Permits

Herbert Keaton to add a room
to residence at 423 Dallas street, refer to a lovely flower arrangement, a pretty frock or an attractive delicious meal,

Daisy meal combinations are nu merous, but fall vegetables remind us of the satisfying flavor of beans (green, yellow, or dried) cooked in with those tasty little rolls of bone-elss smoked shoulder butts, called "Daisies" by some packers. You'll find this meat put out under dif-ferent brand names, differing somewhat in flavor and tenderness, but a truly "good buy." The weights vary from two to four pounds, there is no bone, skin, or other waste, but rather a gentle streaking of fat throughout the lean and a full rich flavor that bastes and permeates a companion

For the small family, a smoked did choice. Scalloped potatoes, rice, or macaroni is pepped by the addition of slices or shreds of cooked smoked shoulder butt. Lima beans these tasty meat morsels is indeed be Chamberlain's last effort for a dairy combination.

A smoked shoulder butt may

slow fire. Turn to brown. Oven Cooked: Place on a rack in

bake in a slow oven (325 degrees Shirley Lowe, 26, derrick man on a F.) about 30 minutes per pound. A evening to make a talk on the wildcat oil well near Van field, was brown sugar glaze may be put on courthouse lawn, it has been an killed instantly yesterday when he fell more than 80 feet while at work dismantling the derrick.

The dismantling the derrick was sugar state that so cook nounced by John Baker, president of the local Townsend group. The 400 degrees F. and remove crust of talk will be at 8 o'clock and the Water Cooked: Place in a kettle

and cover with water. After the water boils, reduce heat and simmer gently, about 30 minutes per pound. For a glaze, coat with to have Dr. Lunn remain here unbrown sugar, stud with cloves and brown in a hot oven (400 degrees of the local Townsend club. F.) about 15 minutes.

Daisy Menu Combinations
Breakfast:

1. Slice a smoked butt thin, par fry until well browned. Serve with scrambled eggs and hot buttered

2. Slice thin and pan fry. Serve with parcakes or waffles. Don't forget a generous pitcher of golden honey and a bowl of melted butter. 1. Club Sandwich: Fry thin slice

1. Club Sandwich: Fry thin slices of smoked butt. Arrange on toast with lettuce, cover with pieces of sliced tomato and chicken. Top with mayonnaise, A tart pincapple salad completes this luncheon.

2. Serve hot or cold, boiled or baked slices of a smoked butt with Boston Baked Beans and a Sour Cream Colesiaw.

Cream Coleslaw.

Dinner:

1. Boiled Dinner: During the last you breathe again! hour of cooking add small whole potatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, etc. Serve the meat in the center of membranes—helps the platter and garnish with the keep sinuses open. the platter and garnish with the whole cooked vegetables around the outside.

2. Baked Dinner: During the last half hour of baking, surround with parboiled sweet potatoes and whole pineapple slices. Pour over all a thin caramel syrup or sprinkle gen-erously with brown sugar. Serve with a bowl of fresh vegetable salad and a light dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemand Alexander Colorado have been the house uests of Mr. and Mrs. Willias

# When we see all the many lovely varieties of daisies in the fibral Diplomats Disagree

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (AP)-Diplo mats of 50 nations split sharply today over the wisdom of the British Premier Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden to see Chancellor Hitler,

They all agreed that the result would mean a long stride toward peace or war, but they differed over the direction.

Most of them called it a bold

move. Win or lose, they said, Chamberlain's visit meant France and Britain had tossed their cards onto the table and Hitler's hand

Some of the diplomats here for the league assembly condemned the trip to see Hitler as "humiliating." Perhaps, others said, Hitler planned to continue the crisis unshoulder butt simmered until ten- til the beginning of winter, when his defenses on the French frontier would be ready. If so, they said, Chamberlain had

tion of slices or shreds of cooked wrecked his game, smoked shoulder butt. Lima beans Hitler, they declared, could not cooked in the broth with one of fail to understand that this must

### Pan Broiled: Slice thin. Place in TOWNSEND SPEAKER cold frying pan and cook over a HERE THIS EVENING

pan. Add 1 cup water. Cover and for the Townsend old age pension pake in a slow oven (325 degrees plan, will be in Big Spring this public is invited to attend. Dr. Lunn will speak on the Townsend program of paying \$200 per month to all the aged.

Baker said efforts would be made

## PLUMBER'S JOB

LEBANON, Ohio, Sept. 15 (47)
Principal J. C. Vian of the Lebanon high school told his wife
not to bother calling the plumber
—he would fix the clogged drain
himself.

He inserted a wire. It stuck. He removed the drain pipe cap and inserted his finger, The finger stuck, too.

An hour later a plumber released him. Then the plumber fixed

# STUFFY HEAD

/A-TRO-NOL

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### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

the W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock

ROYAL NEIGHBORS to hav called meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall to make plans for the district convention at Midland Oct. 7 and for initiation

### Large Number Of **Guests Attend The** Bluebonnet Club

connet club since early in the sum-

### Catholic Children To Have School Saturday

Catholic children are urged to at pretty devastating. The book co-tend a school of special instruc-parts of 1914 and 1915. tions at the church every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

# READING WRITING

novel by James T. Farrell has this Sunday evening when they department in its grasp. "No Star bled in the home of Mrs. "I Is Lost" is the title of the newcomer, in which there are 637
pages of approximately the size Mr.
Parrell uses in his books. These
pages are closely printed with approximately the same sort of type
familiar to Farrell readers. This
type says precisely the same sort
of thing Mr. Farrell's type usually
says.

The this stream of the home of Mrs. Refreshments were
served.

Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Mille
Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, Mr
Frank Martin, Mrs. Tommy 1:
Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Sallon s
Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Sallon is to
the home of Mrs. Reg.

bonnet club since early in the summer, a large number of guests were present Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses, dahlias and zinnias. Club high went to Mrs. Sam Baker, guest high to Mrs. Arthur Woodall and alam prize to Mrs. R. B. Reeder.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. J. C. Velvin were bingo winners.

The hostess served a salad course to Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Velvin, and Mrs. Jess Casey of Monahans, and mr

rs. E. E. Fahrenkamy.

(m. Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J., So be it. The central fig.

(m. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Velvin, and Mrs. Jess Casey of Monahans, all of whom were guests.

(m. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

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(Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

(Mrs. The lower family. May O'Flaherty family. May O'Flaherty is an old gal of the one-degree-above-shanty class who serems her likes and dislikes, is belligerent on the street, illiterate, yet a good sort. Peg is her handsome, rather weak daughter in love with what her mother calls a "Protestant devil" and inclined toward drink. All is Peg's serious, hot-tempered, hard-working brother and the mainstay of the group. Danny is the old lady's grandson, a likable and somewhat shy present the work of the flowing freely, our food sone allews with a passion for base-descent with a passion for

Al and Peg.

The novel is a movie of their family life, the brawls, the loves, the sins, and the accomplishments such as they are. Mr. Farrell's Father Dwan of the St. Thomas adeptness at photography is un-Catholic church announces that all abated, and the effect is as always

Mrs. John G. Davis, and son, John G. Davis, Jr., of Dimmitt and Airal Shaw of Olton are leaving today for their homes after a short visit with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Albert Smith.

C. A. Murdock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, plans to leave Friday for Austin where he will attend the University of Texas. He will be a freshman this year.

### Lucky Dozen Sewing Club To Entertain With Dove Barbecu

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# **Nomen Given Credit For Urging** Chamberlain To Talk To Hitler

Robert O. Lucas of Wink was in a hospital at Jerome, dmitted to Bivings hospital Wedwere taken to a hospital y sesday for treatment of an infect-

UPILS' INJURIES RE NOT SERIOUS

Fewer Cases Of Paralysis

> Texas Lightly Touched By Disease

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (A)-Infant

and contrast to last year's Date All Loaves 42 cases and no deaths With New Machine

The disease is more prevalent in rural areas than in urban centers with higher population, lending ALLRED SILENT come strength to the theory that FUTURE PLANS plant pollen may be responsible for

Dr. Cox said the comparatively few cases reported this year had rendered almost useless the many "iron lungs" or respiratory machines acquired in many communities at the height of last year's cutherest.

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Coahoma, at the hospital Thursday morning, a daughter. Teddy Richards, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Richards of Stanton. Thursday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Toyah, in jured Sunday in an automobile ac-cident at San Angelo, was admit-ted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment. She sustained injuries to her back and neck.

Mrs. J. B. Hodges Sr. continue to improve following major surgery some time ago. She will be able to return to her home soon.

### **Mexican Miners** Go On Strike

CANANEA, Sonora, Mex., Sept. 15 (P)—A strike of 1,300 miners be-gan today in this northern Sonora strial center.

Efforts to prevent the walkout, including a visit from Mexico City of Antonio Villalobos, chief of the federal department of labor, failed Business in this area was virtually by paralyzed by the strike because of the closely-knit union organiza-

Labor leaders asserted the strike would be maintained indefinitely inless their demands were met. Negotiations have been under since March between labor officials and mine operators, in luding the Cananea Copper com pany, a subsidiary of Anac The miners demanded higher

wages, vacations with pay and vir-tual control of the mining person-nel by the Cananea Miners Syndi-An offer of the Cananea Coppe

company to increase wages one peao a day and to decrease rent and utility rates for company-owned dwellings was rejected.

### HIGHWAY PATROL WILL FURNISH EVERYTHING

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)-Courtesy one of three cardinal principles of the Texas highway patrol, is about to take on added meaning. W. H. Richardson, Jr., chairman of the public safety commission.

be equipped with soap, paper tow-els and ice water containers. Officers who assist motorists repair disabled vehicles or flat tires will top off their assistance with drink of cool water and soap and towel service for the driver.

### **GOVERNORS TO BE** AT ROSE FESTIVAL

TYLER, Sept. 15 (P)-Five go ernors have accepted invitations to attend the Texas Rose festival here n September 30 and 31 and October while seven others have tentativelebration in the heart of the vorld's rose center.

Governors James V. Allred of Texas, Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, R. C. McMullen of Delaware, Clif-ford Townsend of Indiana and Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island have notified Pres. R. L. Tayloe of the festival association they

The state heads will come here on a special train from Tulsa Okla, after a conference there Sep tember 27 and 28.

### TRAINMEN GATHER IN HOUSTON MEET

HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (2)—The 14th annual joint convention of the Texas Brotherhood of Railway Tranmen and of the Ladies' Auxil-lary opened here today. Several hundred delegates from

86 lodges were registered, George Tones, of Houston, is chairman of the brotherhood convention, and Mrs. Mary Milton of Denison, na-Mrs. Mary Milton of Denison, na-tional first vice president of the

# state health officer, re- Knott's Bakery To With New Machine

oll, if any, this year.

The health officer said the discusse which attacks children more stale bread from ever being left readily than adults is still an uncelled puzzle. The once fact J. B. McKinney, manager of Knott's known to medicine is that it is a said.

Another machine, known as a respiratory infection which enters

respiratory infection which enters the mouth or the nose.

The most recent theory under added to their equipment. This discussion and laboratory tests is that it is spread by pollen, Dr. Cox explained.

The Most recent theory under added to their equipment. This machine rounds each loaf separately before it goes to the baking pan, assuring uniform disc of all bread.

# ALLRED SILENT ON

AUSTIN: Sept. 15 (AP)-Septe ber reached the halfway mark to-day with the question of if and

resign still unanswered. The governor reiterated he make a statement on his plans "some time in September." He is to Texas district.

Asked if while on vacation found a place in which to live, All-red replied: "I didn't locate anything definitely." He has not ye

DENISON, Sept. 15 (P)—The Rev. City of Big Spring be issued for Samuel L. Terry, today accepted the purpose of financing the conscious acall to the Madison Square Pressure truncion of such extensions and improvements purpose of lands byterian church in San Antonio, stating he would leave here October

Mr. Terry came here three years ago from Athens.

### Allen-Ogden

### Preserves-Jellies

We want you to have an opportunity to have some of the finest in preserves and jellies, so we have stocked quite a few flavors of both, from Crosse and Black-well, of course, as their experience through several generations has enabled them to de-velop the preserving of the finest fruits to be had, into the finest preserves and jellies to be had. Take home one of had. Take nome one or these items and learn what experience can do in the preparation of food.

### Coffee

Are you and the rest of the family thorough-ly satisfied with your coffee? If not, and while it can be done so cheaply, why not try Folgers Coffee, for 25c a pound can, or get one of their alumnium of their alumnium
"Dripmakers" along
with a pound can of
their coffee for only
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fixed up for making
the finest coffee, and
any husband is easier
to get along with when
the coffee is good.

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These are hot and we believe that you will want to lay in a pienti-ful supply, for such prices don't come along on such quality very often. They are— All laundry soaps 6 for

25c. 5c package salt, 3 for All dog foods, 3 for 25c, or 12 for 95c. or 12 for 95c,
Quarter pound Monarch tea 19c.
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And 3 of any of the following for a quarter:
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Spinach Spinach Kraut

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Big Spring, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

WATER WORKS EXT CISIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING STOBAGE RESERVOIRS, PURCHASE OF LANDS TO BE USED FOR SUCH PURPOSES AND BUCH OTHER PURPOSES AS MAY BE INCIDENTAL TO OR CONNECTED WITH WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS OR EXTENSIONS, AND LEVYING TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST THE REON AND CREATIG THE NECESSARY SINKING FUND WITH WHICH TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AT MATURITY: AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, is of the opinion and finds that it is for the best interest of the City of chief speculation concerned Gal-veston, Houston and Corpus Christi.

Big Spring that water works tensions and improvements be structed, and that bonds of the corpus Christic tensions and the corpus characteristics. improvements, purchase of lands for such purposes, and other pur-poses incident to and connected with such water works improve-ments and extensions; THERE-FORE,

FORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
CITY COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

An election shall be Section 1. An election shall be held on the 27th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1938, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the resident, qualified property tax paying voters of and city who have duly rendered prop-erty for taxation, for their action

erty for taxation, for their action thereon, viz:

PROPOSITION

"Shall the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, ba authorized to issue bonds of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of Two Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand (\$275,000.00) Dollars, to mature serially within, thirty (30) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five per centum per annum from date per centum per annum from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing water works extensions and improvements, building storage reservoirs, purchasing of lands to be used for such purposes, and such other purposes as may be included to be used for such purposes, and such other purposes as may be included to be used for such purposes, and such other purposes as may be included to be used for such purposes, and such other purposes as may be included to be used for such purposes. cident to or connected with water works improvements and extensions; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and creating a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and in comformity with the requirements of the law regulating the issuance of bonds by cities."

Section 2. Said election shall be

by cities."
Section 2. Said election shall be held at the Fire Station in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers at said election. W. R. PURSER, Presiding Judge; ROBERT STRIPLING, Judge; MRS. CHAS. KOBERG, Clerk; MRS. E. D. MERRILL, Clerk; Section 3. Said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters one

of Texas, including Chapters one to seven of Title 22, of the Revised Civil Status; and only qualified electors who own taxable property in the City of Big Spring and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote at said election.

Section 4. All voters desiring to

Section 4. All voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR WATER WORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND PURCHASE OF LANDS FOR SUCH PURPOSES. And those opposing said proposi-

LANDS FOR SUCH PURPOSES."
And those opposing said proposition shall have written or printed
on their ballots the words:
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
BONDS FOR WATER WORKS
EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND PURCHASE OF
LANDS FOR SUCH PURPOSES."
Section 5. A copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary of the
City of Big Spring with the seal of
the city impressed thereon, shall
serve as proper notice of said election.

serve as proper notice of said election.

Section 6. The Mayor of the City of Big Spring is authorized and directed to cause-said notice of said bond election to be posted, one copy at the City Hall and one copy at the place designated herein as the place for holding said election, in the City of Big Spring, for at least fourteen (14) full days prior to the date of said election; and the said Mayor is further authorized and directed to have such notice of said bond election published in the Big Spring Paily Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the said City of Big Spring, such notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks and the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the said date set for the election.

Section 7. The fact that it is necessary in connection with the censtruction of said water works extensions and improvements that the actual work be commenced as soon as possible in order to obtain aid from the Federal Government

soon as possible in order to aid from the Federal Govern in connection therewith, rend urgent that the City of Big S procure authority to issue bonds as soon as possible, a declared to constitute an me effective immediately upo assage and approval as re



Dreams Come True

In Entertainment When

Goes "Network"

DAILY SCHEDULE Friday, Sept. 16th

7:15—Morning Hymns (TSN)
7:30—Dot & Mel, Vocal Varieties (TSN)
7:45—Four Aces in Black Magic (TSN)
8:00—Devotional (S) News (TSN) 8:15-"Neighbors" with Blanchard McKee

(TSN)
-Medical Information (MBS) 8:45—Songs by Earl Lawrence (MBS) 9:00—"Fashions" with Gail Northe (TSN) 9:15—Out of the Past, Songs and Organ

9:05—Out of the Past, Songs and Organ
(TSN)
9:36—Radio Bible Class (S)
9:45—Sithouettes in Blue (MBS)
10:00—Grandma Travela (ET)
10:15—Piano Impressions (S)
10:30—Variety Program (ET)
10:45—World Travelers, Voice and Organ
(MBS)
11:00—News (TSN)
11:05—Melvin Wilkerson (TSN)
11:15—Between the Bookends' with Ted
Malone (MBS)
11:30—Radio Garden Club (MBS)
11:46—Men of the Range (TSN)
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11:46—Lorbstone Reporter (R)
11:46—Eb & Zeb (ET)
1:50—News (TSN)
1:50—News (TSN)
1:50—Raiph Rase, Popular Organ (TSN)
1:50—Havold Stokes Orchestra (MBS)
1:46—Studies in Black & White (Planes)
(MBS)

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ON SEPTEMBER 15TH

WILL BECOME A MEMBER OF THE

# **Mutual Broadcasting System**

State That you might know the why of the Mutual Broadcasting System, we

give you this brief history On September 15, 1934, WLW, Cincin nati; WOR, Newark; WGN, Chicago, and WXYZ, Detroit, believing that stations should run the network instead of the network dictating to the stations, formed Mutual, a non-

profit-making network. A few months later Mutual arranged an interchange of programs with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which incidentally, will supply an occasional program to be heard over KBST in future.

Originally designed to serve only four major markets in the United States, Mutual in June, 1936, changed its policy—decided to go coast-to-coast. At that time the Don Lee Network on the Pacific Coast affiliated with Mutual. In December, 1936, the Iowa Network and the Central States Broadcasting System of Nebraska joined Mutual. Shortly after power WSM, Nashville; KWK, St. Louis, and WHB, Kansas City came into the fold. Since that time the expansion has been steady. With the addition of KBST and more than twenty other Texas stations Thursday, Mutual will consist of 107 stations coast-to-coast.

While other policies have been changed, two had remained permanent—two that are vital. Mutual still is just what its name implies — a mutual and non-profit-making. All of its programs originate in its member stations instead of in central studios.

DON'T MISS THE

Gala Program and Salute To KBST From Over the Nation Thursday Sept. 15th

BEGINNING AT 6 P. M.

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THE SHOWMANSHIP STATION

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# Constitution Talks Given **Before Club**

Kiwanians Name Committees For Halloween Event

titution Week" was observ sd at today's Kiwanis luncheon in Walter Wilson.

Goodwill committee—Tom Coffee, heard two speakers on the subject. First was Miss Patsy Zarafonetis, S. Currie, R. F. Schermerhorn, C. who briefly outlined the makeup of E. Lancaster, D. F. McConnell, the constitution.

who briefly outlined the makeup of the constitution.

"Constitution Week' should be observed in all localities every year, not only that it might be reviewed and our minds refreshed on the subject, but that we might believe in it stronger each time and use it as our guide throughout life," Judge James T. Brooks told Kiwanians.

The program was in charge of Frank Boyle, who as general chairman of the club's Hallowe'en Jubin Rusca, which will be held Hallowe'en night, named the following committees and members:

General committee—Lee Rogers, Herbert Whitney, Shirley Robbins, Charles Kelsey and Ben Cole.

House or grounds committee—
Jack Roden, chairman; J. M. Fisher,

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House or grounds committee—Okla., October 9, 10 and 11.

Jack Roden, chairman; J. M. Fisher,
V. V. Strahan, J. W. Elrod, J. L. AGRICULTURE CHIEF

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, will discuss the domestic allotment plan for cotton production in a meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Snyder, it was announced Thursday.

The D. Lacked vim and stoor, Best Ostrest made meaning, younger, "—a. G. Wisslow, Dechessan, Utah Talk Conductor segments stimulate, the above the form production in a meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Snyder, it was announced Thursday.

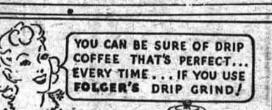
The meeting is to be held at the Scoursy county courthouse. At the meeting is to be seen the commission of the west Texas chamber of commerce, will discuss the problem of

ket committee George Gen chairman; Nat Shick, Rober ling, R. L. Warren, H. W. White

Merrick, chairman; Calvin Boykin, Charles L. Kelsey, Pollard Runnels. Sales and merchandising commit-toe—Shirley Robbins, chairman; H. E. Clay, Bernard Fisher, W. B. Hardy, M. E. Allen, H. W. Smith, Walter Wilson.

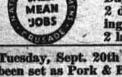
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Tuesday, Sept. 20th has been set as Pork & Bean Day, Do your part to make this the biggest day of all.

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PORK CHOPS <sub>1.5.</sub> ..... 22c



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be heard on tonight's dedicatory

ty Grable and Vera Ban also will be heard.

Elliott Roosevelt, Governor Alired, W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hillbilly band and a negro choir of 400 voices will be heard on the Texas State Network program from Fort Worth from 8:30 to 7:30. WOR, reputedly the nation's outstanding radio station from the point of view of quality programs, will satute Mutual and the Texas State Network from 7:30 to 8:30 with a program featuring numerous notables.

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tuting numerous notables.

WGN, Chicago, salutes the networks from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

KFJZ, Fort Worth, presents a program from 9 to 9:30. From Cincianati's WLW comes a program from 9:30 to 10 featuring Joseph Cherniavsky and his orchestra.

Thirty minutes of Jack Free's orchestra will be broadcast from the Settles ballroom beginning at 10 o'clock, During the remainder of the evening nationally known orchestras such as Jimmy Dorsey's and Bob Crosby's will be broadcast.

A regular schedule of network programs will be followed daily beginning Friday, broken only by local programs and comme

# Judges (Continued from Page 1)

the sessions, including the banquet. Assisting him will be Hal Burnett, Assisting him will be Hai Burnett, Imperial, vice-president, and Homer T. Bouldin, Albany, secretary.

Welcome will be extended to visiting officials Friday morning by County Judge Charles Sullivan, Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the hamber of commerce, and Charles W. Lewis, Nolan county judge, speaking for the area around Big Spring. H. L. Brice, Scurry county judge, and John H. Winters, Amajudge, and John H. Winters, Amarillo commissioner, will respond. Greetings from the state association will be brought by Harold La Font, Plainview, president and past head of the West Texas unit, and by Jake J. Loy, secretary and by Jake J. Loy, secretary will reasurer. Regional greetings will ome from the presidents of the various areas, Mike Reinhart from

North Texas, Egbert Schweppe from South Texas, and W. Knox from East Texas. Entertainers included J. Winslow and his string band, Paul McCrary, Edith Gay and Bobo Hardy, vocalists, and Wal-ter Deats, saxophonist Ray Mad-dox and his orchestra will play for a dance at 9 p. m. Friday in the Settles ballroom.

# **MANY NEVER** No. 10 29c SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

# STUDY CONTINUED

Sudetens

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state. The experience of 20 years

of oppression and above all the party sacrifices of the past few days make it my duty to de-

return to our home in the reich!

The cabinet immediately began

God bless us in our just fight!"

College Tests

Scholastics in common school districts will not have the opportunity of taking college entrance examinations this year, it was learned here Thursday.

The state department of education informed County Superintendent Anne Martin that a ruling by the attorney general that all money collected from such examinations must go to the state treasurer, leaving the education department with no funds on which to conduct the service.

Concerning the matter, Edgar Ellen Wilson, second assistant state superintendent, had this to say: "College entrance examinations will not be given next spring. The attorney general has issued a ruling that all money collected from the state examinations must go to the state transverse.

from the state examinations must go to the state treasurer.

"Of course, this being true, the department would not have funds with which to meet the expenses in connection with the examinations—such as, mailing out questions, grading papers, and mailing out reports of the grades. We realize that many boys and girls, as well as adults, will be deprived of this bentfit, but there seems nothing the department can do about it."

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own entrance examinations for amon school children in the ing. Those who come in next r will have to stand examina-

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he service.

Gas Rates

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rate. October at 66 cents, and so

It is estimated that a big ma-

ient service. We have deliberated

at length on the provision of lowe

rates in Big Spring, and waited until we could offer something sub-

stantial in the way of a saving for

gas users. We believe we have this in the new schedules, and

tion and rate revenue.

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this in the new schedules, and while customers will benefit most gue and indicated an answer would as the peak consumption is reached during the winter, the progressive during the winter, the progressive Meanwhile, the government dis-

reduction at the same time will enable the company to adjust its operations in a businesslike manner in proportion to gas consumptions. When the company to adjust its operations in a businesslike manner in proportion to gas consumptions.

lem, City Manager E. V. Spence is ned been excluded, was on his way to Austin Thursday for a conference with the state board of water engineers.

This point of view was made known late last night, and contradicted a growing belief in diplomatic quarters yesterday that

during the next week.

Meanwhile, city commissioners Hitler Doesn't Want pondered over additional informa-tion on the problem in the form of Czechs, Rome Says report from the United States ROME, Sept. 15 (P)-Italian as The Sales Crusade is no static thing in Big Spring In fact, it's attracting interest in all quarters. Thursday was "hat day" as observed by the apparel groups, and even a Wichita Falls man, Linton H. Estes, district governor of the 127th Rotary district, was enticed into a local store to view some new fall models of hats. Estes is shown in the top photo examining a fedora extended by Elmo Wasson, while Bill Tate and Dr. P. W. Malone sport new numbers. Lloyd Wasson is at the extreme right. . . No peppler bunch of Crusaders was to be found than Cliff Wiley's Lone Star Chevrolet men, who ganged up on the soap dealers Tuesday, to purchase bars in observance of "soap day." This group of men, each doing his part in the purchasing, had to have a tub to bring home the soap. Geological Survey covering an un-derground water study of this Hitler would not take the Czech

### HIGHWAY DEPT. TO BUILD WAREHOUSE

The state highway departmen warehouse to be erected on S. Gregg street will be built by the highway department instead of being let as a contract job. Sam McCombs, resident highway

reached the decision to build the warehouse along with several oth-

Sand and gravel for the job are on hand, but lumber and sheet iron are yet to be received. Con-struction will be started as soon as

It is estimated that a big many points of residential users will be affected in this first step, which provides for consumption of 11,500 cubic feet of gas. For the higher steps—affecting larger users—the rate continues its one-cent-permonth downward trend until the minimum figures are reached, the minimum figures are reached, the 50-cent level in February, 1940, the 35-cent level in February, 1940, the city commission's approval of this progressive method of rate reduction," Davis said, "because it can be shown that a precipitate slash cause of their irreconcilability.

days make it my duty to declars:

"1—In the year 1919 we were denied the promised right of self-denied the promised fight of self-determination and against our wills were forced into the Czech state.

"2—Without at any time renouncing our right for self-determination, we have attempted, by giving frequent sacrifices, to find a proper place in the Czech state.

"3—All our efforts to persuade the Czech people and its responsible leaders to make honorable and be shown that a precipitate slash cause of their irreconcilability. cialize in home economics. Rich in schedules, without an immediate in crease in volume, would be more than the company could bear and still maintain complete and effication world:

"In this hour of Sudeten German and Thomas will enter Texas A. and M. to take up a course in vetinary medicine. Another one of the children, Ruth, will finish her high "We wish to live as free Gerschool work here at mid-term and man men! We want to work at peace in our homes! We want to

derstanding between the German and British nations.

In London it was said Chamber-lain wanted to buy peace, but not peace at any price.

### Parliament Will Get Minister's Report

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)—The one of two seriously burt. Sritish government arranged today to recall parliament to hear Prime while Chamberlain's personal report on his talk with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Many Jane Alcorn, 10, ristta, was treated for importance of the head.

Others in the Humphi was a read Stephenson.

Parliament receised July 29 until Nov. 1 but has remained subject to immediate recall.

The exact date for early reassemtly will be fixed when parliamentary leaders learn when Chamberlain is returning from Berchtesgaden.

Others in the Humphreys were Fred Stephenson, cuts the date of the Humphreys were Fred Stephenson, cuts to t

# France Awaits Outcome

At Berchtesgaden
PARIS, Sept. 15 (P) — The French government placed its hopes of peace today on the efforts of Premier Chamberlain of Britain to solve the Czechoslovak crisis by his personal talk with Adolf Hitler.
Although the French indicated Premier Daladier had taken the initiative in urging Chamberlain nitiative in urging Chamberlain nto the extraordinary step, source close to the foreign office said they had little idea what turn the inter-

ON WATER PROBLEM

Still pursuing an exhaustive study on the water supply problem. City Manager E. V. Spence was on his way to Austin Thursday.

This point of man at turn the interview might take.

These sources said only that the study of the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovak-lem. This point of the property of the of the

He was due to meet with Mr. Holmes, T. & P. Railway Co. water superintendent, in Austin and request the counsel of Holmes here during the next week.

population of Czechoslovakia ever as "a gift." This was interpreted by some diplomats as an indirect offer of Germany to guarantee the Czechs integrity of their new frontier if they give up the Sudeten German areas to the reich.

# FOR DELICIOUS Sam McCombs, resident highway engineer in charge of maintenance activities, said the department had



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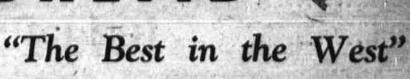
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Veal Loaf Meat .....

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# Remey said the local office personnel would be gid to ex-plain the new rate schedule and to give full information to any . FRIGIDAIRE . . . RCA "VICTOR" RADIO . . ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES . .



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What have you had to eat intely? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk" And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Keliogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B,

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# MALLAUF AND

university's football headman, and taken but sent the Bruins through Dutch Meyer, coach of the Texas a long session to familiarize there

university's football headman, and Dutch Meyer, coach of the Texas Christian University Horned Froge, are caused by sophomore talent in their respective camps.

Matty praised the offensive work of Ray Mallouf, triple-threat backfleid candidate from Sayre, Okla, who looks due for an important spet in the Mustangs' lineup this season. Several other sophomores were looking good in practice but Bell was a little worried over his offense generall, declaring the defense had Dick Todd take a 30-yard pass to not only caught up with but passed score a touchdown for the regulars.

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GOLD BAR

Work of accond-year men also helped the feelings of Coach Fred Thomsen at Arkansas but the news that Ray Cole, fullback, would be out of the opening game because of illness furnished a gloomy note. Rain halted plans for a lengthy

Don't look now, but those ear-to-car smiles adorning the faces of photographers a break by passing Matty Bell, Southern Methodist Baylor Bears have their pictures

generall, declaring the defense had not only caught up with but passed score a touchdown for the regulars.

Mariand Jeffrey playing with a Sherman where he has been transback stealing the show in the Texback stealing the show in th

Tomato Juice 181/2 oz. 4 for 25c

### ROVER WAS ROVING

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (27-Rover

Suspected of rabies, Rover was picked up by police and carted to the city emergency hospital for inspection. He was placed in a box to be sent to the city pound. Garbage collectors came along

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Radio Garden Club. (MBS) Men of the Range. (TSN) Friday Afternoon

News. (TSN) Curbstone Reporter. Drifters. Ebb and Zeb. Drama of Life.

Marriage License Romano (MBS) Harold Stokes' Orch. (MBS) Studies in Black and White (MBS)

Gypsyanna. (TSN) Midstream, (MBS) Girl Meets Boy. (MBS) The Hatterfields. (MBS)

Rica Entertains. (MBS)
The Gloom Chasers. (MBS)
Sketches in Ivory. News. (TSN) (TSN) Classic Music.

Matinee Idylls. (TSN) James J. Hines Trial Sum Friday Evening Chamber of Commerce Pro-

gram. Hillbilly Swing. (TSN) In a Little Spanish Town. (TSN) News. (TSN)

Tunes of the Tropics. (TSN) Say It With Music, Baseball Scores. Frank Ferneau's

News. (TSN)
Jimmle Dorsey's Orch. (MBS). Pinto Pete.

Cavalcade of Songs. Dick Jurgens' Orch. (MBS) Thelma Willis. Big Spring-Lamesa Football Game. 10:00 Goodnight.

### Officer Assessed Life Sentence In Slaying Of Wife

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 15 (P)— Major John R. Brooke, Jr., 45-year-old infantry school tactician, faced life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary today for his comely wife's

brutal slaying.

Brooke sobbed as Judge Bascom Deaver passed sentence last night after a federal court jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree without capital pun-

the first degree without capital pun-ishment."

The prosecution charged Brooke bludgeoned his wife, 42, to death June 8 and left her body in a pool of blood at the foot of stairs in their Fort Benning quarters.

Brooke maintained his innocence and insisted he had never laid hands on his wife in anger. Brooke's face went pale, then be-came flushed when the verdict was read. He began to sob. He was led from the room. A few moments later he returned, apparently com-

He stood at attention as sentence

### BANK CLEARINGS ARE UNDER A YEAR'AGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended September 14 totaled \$5,164,437,000, or 11.6 per cent under \$5,839,616,000 in the same 1937 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The latest period, however, was \$1,005,832,000 above the preceding week, which was shortened by the Labor Day holiday.

### **Evidence Given Of** Communist Activity

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A)—Testimony that Irving Nicholson, a member of the federal writers project in New York City, had been sent to Jersey City, N J., by the centrol committee of the communist party, "to bring on a state of revolution," was offered today before a sub-committee of the house committee which is investigating un-American activities.

committee which is investigating un-American activities.

The witness, Edwin P. Banta, H-brian of the writers project, a WPA enterprise, tostified that last March Nicholson had told him the party had selected him (Nicholson) to go to Jersey City to foster strikes, general disorders and to bring about a revolution.

"Do you believe," asked Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), a committee member, "that the disorders in Jersey City were due to the activities of Nicholson and other communists?"

"I do," said Banta.
Banta previously had testified that he himself had been a member of the communist party until two weeks ago.

# John Goodman Trims French

Pat Abbott Advances With Victory Over Sonny Fraser

OARMONT COUNTRY CLUB Onkmout, Pa., Sept. 15 (/P)-Defending Champion Johnny Goodman, Omaha, played hot and cold golf today to advance to the quar-ter-finals of the National Ama-teur championship with a 4 and 3 victory over James French, Jr., San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Johnny, his putter affre, broke par by three shots with an outgoing 34 to grab a five-up lead but shot the next five holes in bogey, trimming his margin to two holes. He won the 15th and 16th in par as French was short and trapped.

Pat Abbott, movie extra from Hollywood, joined Goodman, beat-

### Ferebee Seeks To **End All Marathons**

of marathon golf was forecast to-day by the fellow who started the day.

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ONSERVATION IN HOWARD COUNTY.

# unty's Topography Such That Wind And Werms are making new inroads on cotton in this area, and it appears that potential the interpolation on cotton in this area, and it appears that potential the interpolation will be small. Feed or the interpolation work in the area, and it appears that potential will be small. Feed or in the interpolation work in the interpolation work in the interpolation work in the area, and it appears that potential will be small. Feed or in the interpolation work in the area, and it appears that potential will be small. Feed or in the interpolation will be small. Feed or in the interpolation work in the interp

and money on any program fied by need.

proprietely, then, the first ion to ask about conservation, her it be soil, water or any type, is: What are the needs Broadly speaking, conservation is seeded everywhere in some form or nother, but it is particularly needed in West Texas and in Howard

very geology of Howard at once makes soil conserva-ighly desirable. The aridity of ction makes water conservadise, and the uncertainty of or conditions demands the vation of production.

Howard county's topography is nique to the extent of producing nusual erosion from water and ind. Edwards plateau terminates to Big Spring and the Staked or ligh Plains set in just north of the county of the coun

nins and the plateau are studied th hills and outeroppings. Adjant's land is rolling and even steep.

The Drainage
Pronounced drainage systems etch their arms over the county, there is not a continuously rung stream. Sulphur Draw traces the area just south of the unty's center. It is fed at the stern edge by Buzzard Draw, ilch extends northward to the tille Knott section. To the south usuang Draw comes up from stang Draw comes up from asscock county, and is met by bow Creek, which drains a large

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25c

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в. 20с

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24 lb.

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Mayonnaise or Spread

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cided southward tilt, eausing left unprotected during the first gulches and uncharted drainage four months of the year. It does not require much wind to stir up and carry particles from about another third of the county's make-up, a loose red sandy loam. Two spots of sun-off water and examine the beds of temporary lakes know well that this peculiar drainage system of it from fertile farm lands. There is a definite need to check water are comparatively safe and county's wealth for the county's wealth for the distant the plateau territory to the south-content of the basic source of wealth is land. There is a definite need to check water areason.

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The Water Problem

county's area is of a sandy type

Clean Washed

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Pictured above is a soil map of Howara county, showing the division of the county as to soil types.

Sulphur Draw, Mustang Draw,
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gulches and uncharted drainage four months of the year. It does to the county.

The spectacle of fat cattle, full

The Water Problem

Because of a moderate amount of future is dependent upon the prerainfall, because there is no run-serving of the land. And conserving stream in the county, and be-tion is the answer to this.

Knott Sunday. The young people's Sunday school

Ina Faye Frayar of the Highway inity visited the school last

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nunity is pending the week with

Mrs. Marcus Davidson and chil-Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and daugh-

Mrs. L. H. Thomas was given a surprise birthday party on Monday night by members of her Sunday school class and other friends. Refreshments of iced lemmade and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Andrews, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Thomas, Jim Smith, Wimons Balisy, R. C. and R. V. Thomas, Norman and Bill Newton, Ella Ruth Thomas, Ass. D. and Lora Lee Couch, Alton and Arils Tater, Ruby Helen Fryas, Boants Lyle Smith, John Balley, Imogene and Dorothy Thomas, Euls Faye and David Newton.

Center Point were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Doc Cook, who lived at Moore for many years, was greeting old friends here Sunday afternoon.

Jessie Brown has returned home from Taft, Tex., where he has been employed at a gin the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson of West Texas State Teachers college victor watts, another sophomore at Canyon came by school Tuesday Victor Watts, another sophomore Lee Couch, Alton and Arils Tater, Ruby Helen Fryas, Boants Lyle Smith, John Balley, Imogene and Dorothy Thomas, Euls Faye and David Newton,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman Sunday.

the county's wealth for the distant

Mrs. O. W. Anderson and children visited her mother, Mrs. Hicks, of

class completed organization of her brother, Ben Long, and family their group Sunday by choosing Mrs. J. D. Rowland class secre-tary; Leo Hull, Bill Rowland, Loveda Shultz and Ella Ruth Thomas, social committee.

The group chose "Comrades" a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Members of the class will be family spent Sunday with his par- guests at a chicken barbecue Sunents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillios, day evening Sept. 18 at the city

Class members are: Mr. and Mrs. dren spent Saturday night and J. D. Rowland, Mrs. Joe Huil, Mr Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mack and Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mrs. Thomas. Murray, Loveda Shultz, Ella Ruth Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and daughter. Evelyn Ann, of Siedy spent Thomas, Irene Brown. Eva May Turney, Willie May Burchett, Turney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas visited in the Moore community Sunday.

Murray, Loveda Shultz, Ella Ruth Thomas, Irene Brown. Eva May

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips were Saturday night visitors in the J. W Phillips home. The three-act play "Going Mod-ern," will be presented in Lie auditorium on Friday evening, Sept. 16. The curtain will rise at Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman 8 o'clock promptly. There will be and Bro. Goodman's uncle visited no admission charge. Ice cream in the E. D. Hull home Monday will be sold. The public is invited

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and son, Leo, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, at tended church services at the tabernacie Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and Les Massey were Sunday visitors in the J. B. Merrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ray and Mrs. Charley Ray and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ray and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Center Point were visitors here

Fairview News HE SCORED, BUT IT DIDN'T COUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were hosts to a fruit party last week, with ladies bringing cakes and the men fruit. It was a "get-acquainted" af-fair and a large crowd enjoyed the

Miss Robbie Jackson entertained the young people Tuesday night. Friends of the community gathered at the home of Mrs. L. H. Thomas on Monday night to honor her with a surprise birthday par-

Miss Lucille Grant returned to Lubbock this week to resume her studies at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten ac-companied their daughter, Erma-nes, to Abliene Monday, when she was enrolled in Hardin-Simmons university. This is her freshman

MEAN

Scuth Porcupine won, 1-0. Lake hore is protesting the game. The mpire is hiding.

### INEQUITIES IN LINT LOANS CHARGED

The agricultural adjustment administration was called upon today to remedy what cotton growers of irrigation regions in New Mexico, Texas, California and Arizona de-scribed as an "inequitable" condi-tion in determination of cotton loan values.

after a conference of grower representatives of the four states and

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser are

The secretary of agriculture and to leave Friday to accompany their daughter, Ethel, to Alpine where she will attend Sul Ross this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hooser plan to visit interesting spots in Old without doubt, based the differential without doubt, based the differential value upon a prejudice established by trade history."

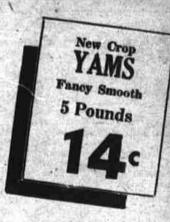
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### SMALL FARMS ARE NEEDED

smaller, though whether that is a tives of the Sudeten Germans and fact or just something that was bring about an understanding in told to the president is not clear, this or that way." The odd thing is that smaller farms, if they were smaller, would be a disa vantage, when so much effort said, specifically, about his prois being made to place farmers on gram for the Sudeten Germans. He self-sustaining farms and to have demanded the continuation of negothem diversify to a greater extent tiations. He did not ask for an-

course relative. There might be eyes of the world, he agrees 100 per ferms too small to produce the cent with President Benes, whom things necessary to the living of a he has so continuously and deliber- ing a quick, victorious war against large family. On the other hand ately insulted. If he is really sin-the Czechs; that the concessions of there are many cases where farm-cere, then there is no longer any the Czechoslovak government re ers from European countries or issue between Czechoslovakia and moved, in British opinion, any jus direct descendants of immigrants Germany.

by their owners or a single tenant family would do more to bring the South out of its condition than anything that can be conceived, if those farms be made to produce the greater part of the family living in sedicion to something to sell—either crops or livestock. The disaction advantage in such farms would be that not so much agricultural machinery would be needed and the farmer would not be at the expense for tractors and gang plows, but machinery people, not to the farm-

### DEMOCRACY IN TEXAS

publicans in Maine. That was a incident, then his words are insin-rick that FDR and Jim Farley cere, and he need not expect the sould not turn two years sgo, and world to be moved one tota by all sothing has been done to this time the cries of "persecution."

his own Czechs, discipline, reticence, cooperation and abstention from violence.

A very quiet voice, making a brief lo cause the people of Maine to Fortunately, Czechoslovakia en-hange their minds on officials, so tertains at present not only a Brit-ar as has been made public, at ish mission but some of the ablest

still have some democrats

# Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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

\$7.80 THE HITLER SPEECH

Out of the potpourri of rhetoric olemics, vituperation, self-righte usness, self-congratulation, at tacks on Wood row Wilson and



appeals to Wil sonian principles unmasking of Jewish plats dreams of restor ation of the Ro man Empire or the Holy Roman Empire, or both-out of the whole preposter ous speech that Hitler made on Monday-it is dif-

THOMPSON ficult to disentan gle the point for which the world was waiting: The answer to the question, What does Hitler really ntend to do about Czechoslovakia

The British Cabinet is reported to have studied the speech sentence by sentence, and so has this colentified to the use of republication by sentence, and so bas this col-of all news dispatches credited to umn. And, as far as specific state-it or not otherwise credited in the ments are made in it, they all boil Hitler's Reich will not tolerate

ppression of the Sudeten Germans. If they cannot obtain their rights by themselves, the Reich will help them. They must not be terrorized or maltreated or "pursued like wild beasts for every expression of their national life." The old structure of President Roosevelt is reported as ble. And, "it is up to the Czechosaying that it is unfortunate that slovak government to discuss matthe Czechoslovak state is untenain the South are getting ters with the authorized representa-This is actually all that Hitler

nexation or for a plebiscite. And this simply means that, unless he The term "small farm" is of is deliberately throwing dust in the

make their living on an acreage so small that some people would regard it as not much more than a good kitchen garden.

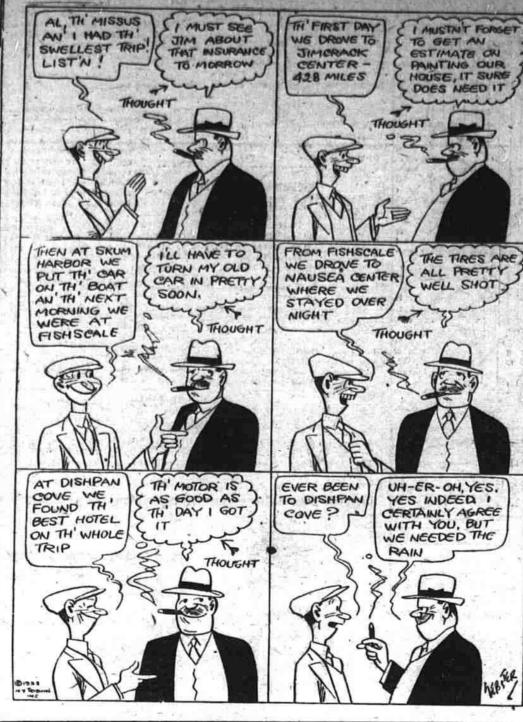
The proof of his sincerity is to the security of France is bound up come. If he means what he says, with Britain, and that Britain enthat Hitler will instruct Henlein Small farms which are cultivated and the Sudeten Nazis, who take Small farms which are cultivated and the Sudsten Nazis, who take by their owners or a single tenant their orders, directly from the Ger-

occurred in the last few days: At Russia, Eger, where Henleinists attacked Forty acres and a mule, once the and injured 18 Czechs and social some report on the international dream of the newly-freed negro demograts, 13 of them policemen; population, might not be enough at Reichenberg, where three thoushand and power for successful and Henleinists went out shouting farming, but it would come nearer and demonstrating, and seriously being a factor in making southern injured eight Czech policemen; at on any country. And the speech was being a factor in making southern injured eight Czech policemen; at farmers owners and independent Mueglitz, where three thousand made by a man of impeccable repuproducers than the system now in Henleinists rioted, attacking the vogue, of men buying up small police and injuring three; at Trifarms, making them into one large bensdorf, where a Catholic priest one, tilling them with tensuts while had to ask safe conduct from the living in town. The small farm, of Czech authorities, after being atade unte size for the single family, tacked by Henleinists; or at Rum-is a solution to the farm problem burg, where two thousand German Henleinists chivalrously attacked lied President Benes pledged bins. two hundred German social demo-

newspaper reporters on earth-re-Texas especially should rejoice porters from neutral countries.

And they have consistently been the way this because the party most possible the party most possible the party most possible that party most possible the party most possible that party most possible the party most possible that who believe that the princi-that guided the party more the part of the Czechs in the face

Are You Listening?



tification for violent intervention

Hitler also must have heard of 13. Medley would not be at the expense Czechs.

Czechs.

He will instruct Henlein to pre-Minister Bonnet had conferred with representatives of Rumania and for tractors and gang plows, but He will instruct Henlein to pre-that disadvantage would be to the vent such incidents as those which representatives of Rumania and 14. Make lace 15. Masculine

And, finally, he must have had same and fine and the international fisher and the international fisher

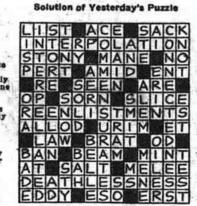
Admitting without prejudice that tled, President Benes pledged him self and his country to the meticulous carrying out of the enormou Democrats need not be downcast lein to cease and desist from this granted, and he demanded of all ceases of failing to defeat the re-

A very quiet voice, making a brief speech, and appealing to that rarest thing in these days—reason—was more impressive than all the thundering from Germany.

But what, what, what do the Ger man people think about what has happened over this week?

Do they realize that their leader

# + Daily Crossword Puzzle +



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28

6. Lamb's 6. Tree 7. Follow closely 8. Caught sight of 9. Consulted 9. Consulted together 10. Press 11. Equal 16. Verdant 19. Swindle 20. One of an Swindle One of an ancient Egyptian

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Light repact

31. Piece of

22. Co

"Alexander."

### NIGHT CLUB'S BEER LICENSE SUSPENDED

at Corpus Christi because of an al-leged altercation in the establish-

board in Austin and show cause me. Geiss was, on his own confeswhy his license should not be can-celled. There would be no one in his villa,

The suspension was the fifth issued since the administration served notice on 18,000 retail beer dealers permits would be suspended for
"improper practices" ing was not numbered among them. Still, there was no harm in

tion. Often, while the cops formed trying, and no harm done either

# THE CLOUDED MOSA By MAX SALTMARSH

of the people at Monte Carlo she

She made a gesture of impa-

went to see."

me in a drink?"

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Ted Snyder's been on the hill off Sunset overlooking the Gyp Strip only two years, but his little place is a store house of memories that dig deep and spade up light on things as medern as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "The Yam."

Ted is tall, big and grey, a prophet wandered far from Tin Pan Alley.

The Ted Snyder Music Co. Waterson, Berlin and Snyder. Remember?

"He was a skinny, pale - faced kid with an ambition to write lyrics"—this is Ted digging deep and spading up—"and he was writing parodies on popular songs and singing them at Nigger Mike's to the name of her friends at Monte Carlo, we could check up on when she left them, but we don't, so that's that. I've got a car bely the give and the was and see if I can see any-life the pack was once piled. That would mean it is in an old town, not bere used to meet us there as sure there as sure in thirty and that girl hasn't shown up yet?"

"Man," I said admiringly, aluncet wishing that, in spite of Dunning's and so if they've any word of her they used the carlon there."

BREAKING AND ENTERING

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

Berlin was his ability to put more meaning in a single line than most lyric-writers could in a whole verse. I put him on at \$25 a week when Snyder was drawing \$30.

"And then one day he walked into my office, sat at the plane and played it—one of the first songs he'd written both words and music for, 'Alexander.' Something so new, so different in construction it startled us. We talked it over and decided to try it on the public proved difficult. Singers heard it, shock their heads. Each one had a different excuse for NOT singing it. But they trapped Emma Carus, rising vaude twinkler. Emma wanted one of their songs, but she couldn't have it unless she sang "Alexander" too. Emma was sing ing a benefit at the Met, and she had her reputation to think of, but finally she capitulated.' Applause? Not a ripple. When Emma went next week to the Brooklyn Orpheum, she took "Alexander" along under protest. Still no go. Another of the still of the protest ing. "Mr. Lumsden," she began with the set out along the sea any I'll drop out along the least road and see if I can see any thing of her. On the way I'll drop you at the Carlton and you can wait there till the old man get the load man get thin to call up Monaco."

I could think of no better plan, and so we set out. "And what about tomorrow?" I saked.

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Trying it on the public proved difficult. Singers heard it, shock their heads. Each one had a pheum, she took "Alexander" along under protest. Still no go. Another pair, Elizabeth Brice and Charles King, grudgingly tried it at Ham-merstein's. After one cheerless performance they dropped it.

The pluggers kept plugging. They got it into a burlesque show that was to open the same night Emma

"We sent a couple of the boys you're a sensible woman. Keep grown palm.

— this is Snyder again, grinning til she comes oack, and when she reminiscently, "—and Irving and does, or if you get word from her, stein's and waited. Carus forgot to sing our song—but remember it was an important night for her sakes! What will he word are illiked the look of that loggia, and the sakes! What will he word a sort of moan of anguish: "Land "We sent a couple of the boys you're a sensible woman. Keep grown pake. too. We sat through the third song, when he hears all this?" and forget about it.

"'Come on and stay, see it through, said Irving. I sat down ugain, expecting nothing. Carus got hand after hand, they wouldn't let her quit. She was tired out by then. Finally, maybe in desperation, she turned to the orchestra leader and asked for 'Alexander.' leader and asked for 'Alexander.'
She sang one verse and chorus—
A Mad Idea

"Good Lord!" said I, staring at the ovation she got. Sang ten choruses before they'd let her go. Just then our boys came rushing in from the burlesque house. 'Alexander' had won there too. Next ander' had won there too. Next day all Broadway was talking spoken question.

said the voice of Rene Geiss.

A Mad Idea

"Good Lord!" said I, staring at thick matting underfoot, and my tope-soled espadrilles made no him. I'had as nearly as possible source as I tiptoed forward.

As my foot touched the siil, I stopped short, every nerve in my body tingling, for from within the words back, he answered my underfoot, and my tope-soled espadrilles made no him. I'had as nearly as possible source as I tiptoed forward.

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As my foot touched the sill, I stopped short, every nerve in my body tingling, for from within the words back, he answered my underfoot, and my tope-soled espadrilles made no him. I'had as nearly as possible source as I tiptoed forward.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P) - Liquor Administrator Bert Ford today or-dered a 25-day suspension of a beer license held by the Dixie Night club invigorating. It even makes me at Corpus Christi because of an alicel a trifle light-headed."

a barrier before his own door, Jimmy would be across the street,
taking his ease in Blumey's apartment.

There was a Broadway reporter

would mean it is in an old town not here, for a hundred years as Cannes was but a fishing village Monaco, perhaps, or Antibez."

"Man," I mid admiringly, almowishing that, in spite of Dunning advice, I had taken him into occordidance, "mul'as and a had a perhaps of the second of th

ing.
"Mr. Lumsden," she began withhoisted myself to the top, and now
that the moon had already out preamble, "where's Ottlie".

"That's exactly what I want to know," I told her. "I'm waiting here for Mr. Wills, to get the name house-top.

I swung both legs over the wall and dropped on all fours on a patch of rough gravel.

tience. "Tve already called the It was a strange wilderness of a folks in Monte Carlo. She left place that I landed in, a place of was to open the same light limits in monte Carlo. She letter was opening Hamerstein's there at five thirty!"

new roof spot—her biggest break. I whistled lugubriously. "Well," shadows, of dim tree-trunks that More pleading, and she agreed to give Alex" the worthless "second got is that Mr. Dunning has gone broken statues leering down at got is that Mr. Dunning has gone broken statues leering down at the shade of some gives. out to look for her. Look here, one from the skade of some over-

was an important night for her sakes! What will her uncle say I liked still more the took of the sturdy, century-old wistaria that the fourth, fifth and sixth, and I gave up hope. Carus was going over big, but I wanted to go home over big, but I wanted to go home up, Miss Chubb. Ottilie's the sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf, looked as if it would also be sort of man's calf.

girl who'll always land on her stand a ton weight.

I gave it an experimental tug. way towards the ramp.

But I was not to effect an escape so easily, for just as I reached the bar, a gaunt, gaudity clad figure rose from a solitary table and laid a hand on my xm. "You are through the open windows of a in a hurry, my young friend?" said the voice of Rene Geiss.

ander' had won there too. Next words back, he answered my and day all Broadway was talking spoken question.

"I am spending a few days with dismally conscious that, to anyone a friend at San Lorenzo," he told we should have thrown it away."

Today, 27 years later, I heard the for my pretty marionettes here. I and then, with a flooding relief that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of the pasticular that was almost ludicrons, I heard the result of toral peace of the Italian country-side. Meanwhile, will you not join me in a drink?"

my name whispered, and the voice that spoke it was the voice of Ottille Wills.

"I'm sorry," I said, "but I'm "Archie," she breathed, "Archie Lumsden!"

clearing out to some place where Gon't like this wind."

He laughed gently, "Our mistral? Now me, I find it singularly invigorating. It even

Ford said the operator had been tered goodby I pushed past him.

"Why blame it on the wind?" I "And how the deuce did you retorted rudely, and with a muttered goodby I pushed past him.

A sudden, a mad idea had him. thank heaven you've come!" house, and quite another to have a half-hysterical girl tagging at one's heels.
"By the same way as you did, I

guess." She broke off, glancing fearfully over her shoulder, "But, for mercy's sake, be careful! He's in the house."
"Who," I almost shouted, and she flung a slim hand over my

mouth. "Haven't you got any sense! Geiss, of course." (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh) Tomorrow: Strange visitors.

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# Negro Held In **Attack Case**

Suspect Identified As One Who As-

As One Who Assaulted Couple

Ruston, La., Sept. 15 (29—A It injured a private detective, Harbert Bayan Thigpen said a Louisiana Tech co-cel identified him as the man who attacked her twice and se beally fractured the skull of her except, J. W. Breedlove, 29, that little hope for his recovery is held. The sheriff side to the intense feeling aroused in Ruston as news of the crime circulated.

The girl told him, the sheriff sid, that the negro leaped on the couple's parked car near here early yesterday, beat Breedlove unconscious with a heavy instrument, and then forced her to go with him to nearby woods and attacked her. The negro denied any part in the sheriff said the girl told him.

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MR. AND MRS.

LOS ANGELES MAYOR ELECTION SLATED FOR TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 UP ne Friday If Los Angeles is

It started patitions circulating for an election to supplant Mayor Frank L. Shaw, a suave, affable, former groces.

The most colorful of three rivals for the office is Superior Court Judge Fletcher Bowron.

A mild, chubby man, he was a reporter on the Lower on the Lower of the sure of the model, the way nature does to a ship in flight.

MANY COMPLAINTS OF LOAD OVERWEIGHT

These forces appear whenever a sure of the model, the way nature of the model, the model, the model, the way nature of t

Judge Fletcher Bowron.

A mild, chubby man, he was a reporter on the Los Angeles Examiner, learned law in his spare tirge, was appointed judge in 1926, and has been re-elected twice.

Scientists Talk

Of Dirigibles

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15

Judge Fletcher Bowron.

These forces appear whenever a ship changes her course and keep pounding her all the time she is not flying in a straight line. In wind tunnels it has not been possible for the scientists to imitate these air forces. The dirigible models have to be rigidly fastened, and the wind in the tunnel glways blows past in a straight line.

But, Dr. Smith said, heading the course and weight inspectors filed 1,375 cases against commercial vehicles in August, 1,231 of them for alleged overweight, the public safety department reported today.

There were 1,2121 convictions and eight defendants were acquitted. A total of 156 cases are pending.

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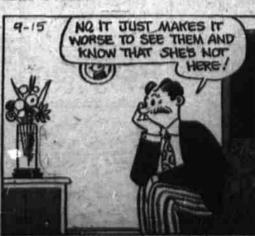
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The Time Has Come!

by Fred Loches









# War Dept. Has Complete Plan Of Action In Event Of A Conflict

war department has been planfor years what to do if the
ed States should be drawn into
her imajor war—but it hopes
plans never will be used.

my officers said today one of
department's first steps in
t of hostilities involving the
ed States would be to recomit to congress immediate enactof a selective service (draft)

Except for minor changes, they ald, it would be the same as the used in 1917-18 to get dough-and their officers for service rance. That act was repealed since and there is no draft on the statute books at present.

with other dependents would compt from service but would have to register. Men called for service would be those selected by lot from the physically fit. A number of other steps would

necessary immediately if the nto war. Officials listed them as

1. The calling out of the national guard of 200,000 and the expansion of the regular army, now 170,000, to wartime strength of 200,000.

2. The army would be increased





Jersey's 11th district is being sought by Mrs. Madeleine Sloane (above), daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison. Her brother Charles, assistant secretary of navy, disagrees with her—politically. He's a Democrat.

Faints When Offered Job

BOSTON (UP) — For several nonths Richard Hayes, 19, has been job-hunting — unsuccessfully. Britain, had the Italian press spok-Wearlly he walked into a down-en so glowingly of an English GOLD MINE been job-hunting — unsuccessfully Wearily he walked into a down town shop and asked for a job. A statesman.
manager readily hired him. Young
Hayes fainted from the shock.
with his in

to 1,000,000 men in the shortest pos

3. The industrial mobilization plan prepared by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson would Chancellor Hitler. tories already listed, analyzed and their agreement secured, would start manufacturing the war supplies they have agreed to furnish.

4. The emergency administrations recommended in the industrial mobilization plan would be instituted by the president. These left tree under which she was sit-

Racial States Proposed By Mussolini

Chamberlain's Move Lauded By The Italian Press

ROME, Sept. 15 CP-Italy ad-ocated today that Czechoslovakia be divided into racial states save Europe a war."

This would be accomplished by series of plebiscites. The proposal was in an open letter to Viscount Runciman, Brit-

The result, the unsigned letter said, would be:
"Annexation pure and simple of brother peoples" (the Sudeten Ger-

mans with Germany.) For the other minorities

of the sort."

The proposal was made as the news came of Premier Chamberlain's decision to talk personally with Chancelor Hitler of Germany on ways to peace, and the press was on ways to peace, and the press was

"Chamberlain has intervened

The paper interpreted the trip to Thomas that three men knocked mean the British premer was him unconscious in a freight car convinced the Czech crisis must be and yanked the gold fillings from settled not with Prague but with his teeth with pliers.

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At a hearing yesterday W. L. Cain, Jr., commission employee in East Texas, testified a total of 175,-000 barrels overage, or .13 of one per cent of the amount handled had accrued since the commission ceased issuing tender on such oil

Renne Allred of Tyler said it was his opinion the commission had permitted movement of overages in Texas fields other than those of East Texas and Corpus Christi. Allred attempted to show, from a mass of technical testimony tak ish negotiator of the minorities dispute at Prague, published in Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italis, and with authorship generally attributed to him.

The result the unsigned letter

H .C. Taylor of the Sinclair con pany admitted there were differ ences in the reports of the compar called equal cantons or something but insisted officials, who were no

gathered and distributed by pipe

GOLD MINE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-Henry with his initiative, truly worthy of Park's gold fillings brought him a statesman of high European conmouthful of trouble.

He told Police Chief Andrew mouthful of trouble.

He told Police Chief Andrew At Houston

anesthetic produced only a "twi-on September 19-23. light sleep" for the other while she The organization. gave birth to four offspring.

'QUEEN OF QUEENS' TO BE CHOSEN AT

STATE FAIR EVENT

been chosen at various county and act as hosts for this gathering of the national body.

ed to represent Texas at the New

colored lights playing upon the scene, will make a riot of color and REP. MAHON OPENS

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These are the queens who have

Here the delivery for this divertions at Johns Hopkins hospital after his arrival Saturday. He as Association), Port Arthur, San fell ill of pneumonia in July but find the center of attraction at the state fair of Texas on October 15.

These are the queens who have

festivals during the year throughout the state.

In the evening in front of the million-dollar Hall of State, from their number will be crowned a "Queen of Queens," selected by a competent committee of artists. This "Queen of Queens" is expectaged to represent Texas at the New Competent Committee of artists.

Prior to the coronation of the "Queen of Queens" all the regional queens will be re-crowned in a mass ceremony. A background of a thousand persons, with varicolored lights playing was in serious condition.

Gress the conclave are Senator Tom Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baird. No was in serious condition.

Ted, Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, and O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, president of the national association.

Struck by what deputy sheriffs as

# The "Queen of Queens" seated TEMPORARY OFFICE

will be formally crowned, vised The Herald this week that he a two weeks' vacation. Fifty high school page girls, in fit-ting attire, will stand by.

The pageant will be free to the nearly as possible every county in the district before returning to North Dakota is called the spend considerable time in his "Flickertail state," and the wild Lubbock office in order that he may Lubbock office in order that he may be more easily available to thos from surrounding counties who wish to see him.

All correspondence with the conressman will be handled through the Lubbock office, located in the ederal building, during this tem-

orary period. Mahon's secretaries, Lloyd Croslin and George Witten, accompied him to Lubbock this week.

### SPEED PLANS FOR PIPELITIE FROM KMA TO GULF

The North Texas independent oil operators speeded their efforts to-day- to guarantee enough acreage and wells for a contract with the Hope Engineering company of New York to build a 10-million dollar pipe line from KMA to the Gulf coast.

coast.

The company has agreed to build an eight or 10-inch line to the coast and buy crude at the posted market price if operators contract 10,000 acres and 300 wells for a five-year period.

Sentiment was crystrized here Wednesday when leading independents pledged 8,062 acres and 161 wells.

The proposed line would have a minimum capacity of 10,000 barrels daily and a maximum of 24,000 bar-

### PASSENGERS ESCAPE AS BUS BURNED

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 15 (A) Sixteen passengers and the driver of an interstate bus (Blue Way) bound from Boston to New York escaped to safety today in fire which destroyed the vehicle which had halted to take on gasoline. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Many of the passengers some of



Fiction No. 40 "Cheese Nappers"



BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 (P) Thomas Wolfe, American novelist died today at 5:30 a. m. EST, of an acute cerebral infection.

Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Homeward Angel" underwent two Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, operations at Johns Hopkins ho

# OKLA. PHYSICIAN

The injured were Mr .and Mrs. Among dignitaries who will ad-Richard Baird and Baird's parents York International exposition as dress the conclave are Senator Tom Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baird. None

Struck by what deputy sheriffs said was a hit-and-run truck last night Lucio Gutierrez, 19, died severa nours later at the county hospital

Thursday for Salt Lake City and Congressman George Mahon ad-other interesting western points on

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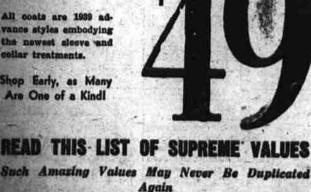
Zooming down on us with a cargo of fashion news, Miss Barbizon will arrive from New York tomorrow to tell you about the new silhouette, the new colors and styles in pajamas, gowns, slips. Have you seen that marvelous bra-top slip? The new novelty dot Satin Seraphrm pajamas? The Satin Dosche gown ensemble? If not .. , . see them today! Also you will get a pre-season peep at the lovely things for the holidays.

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