New Producer Three

Miles Southeast

Of L'Fors

vash formation between 2,695 and, 770 feet with a gauged 1,979 cubic cet of gas flowing the oil. A flow of 12,000,000 feet of gas was en-ountered higher in the hole and

The well is located about three iles southeast of LeFors and about our miles west of the field's larg-

our miles west of the field's larg-st well in recent years, the Eben . Warner producer on the Champan

ase which was gauged in excess

Although having a potential of 7 barrels, the new well will be llowed to produce only 52 barrels a

proration figures and Saturday and

A good will tour advertising the

second annual community picinic to be held on Labor Day one mile east

of Miami wi'l be made Friday by a group of Pampans headed by Shelby

Gantz, chairman of the BCD good will committee. Wayne Phelps, of the

good will committee of the Pampa

Howard Buckingham, commander of the Kerley-Crossmon post of the

Leaving Pampa at 7:30 o'clock Pri-

American Legion, spot

ut off.

4,000 barrels.

Fugitive Convict From Pampa Killed By Officers

L'FORS GUSHER FLOWS 3,747 BARR

Given Life Sentence For Murder In Trial Here

One of two men slain yesterday by deputy sheriffs near Indianap-oils, Ind., has been identified as Johnnie Bowman of Pampa, es-capad convict from the Wypne State Prison farm at Huntsville, according to word received here. companion was Van Acker, escaped at the same time, July 24, in a car owned by 6.5.16. R. H. Baugin. Bowman was sentenced to life in

penitentiary from Grav county Nov. 1, 1929, on a charge of der in connection with the shootof E. R. "Bill" Watkins on the ernoon of July 4, 1929. The shootcurred at a service station ou ith Ballard street, owned by Watns. Bowman was arrested by muties the same night.

The jury which heard the case deerated three hours after comple on of testimony. J. L. Noel was reman of the jury. The case was led before Judge W. R. Fwing with late Judge Clifford Braly the istrict attorney and Judge Ben aldwin the defending attorney. While confined in the Gray county ill after sentence, Bowman made eks later in Missouri. While Misurl officers were talking to the late periff E. S. Graves, regarding the pture. Bowman nearly escaped ation to round him up, Depty O. T. Lindsey remembered to-

the local jail, located between where the Schnei'er hotel and the fire station now stand, by making a key out of a spoon, officers recalled.

man and Acker were trusties hen they stole the guard's car and When located by officers sterday the pair opened fire with

Another Pampa convict, Elmer "Buck" Aaron, was shot and killed after his escape from the peniteny with seven others on August Aaron was sentenced from here burglary charges.

Quebec Avalanche Kills Four Persons

QUEBEC, Sept. 1. (Canadian Press)-A rain-loosed avalanche tolay destroyed a crowded four-story tment house in a Quebec subapartment house in a Quebec sub-urb, killed four persons outright, injured about 12 and, according to rescue leaders, left one boy buried in the wreckage. Fight other deaths were caused by

the same heavy rains sweeping the Quebec area. Six persons, a single family drowned when their home at Portneuf, 40 miles west of here, was carried away by the flooded Portneuf River, and two died in a wash-out derailment of a Montreal-Quebec passenger train.

Three physicians who took charge of rescue work after the collapse of the apartment house, at St. Gregolre de Montmorency, textile factory town six miles east of here, said the only person not accounted for was the young son of Dalphis La-

The boy, whose sister's crushed ody was taken from the ruins, was believed buried in the debris. Four bodies taken to St. Gregorie's

norgue were those of Miss Rosa Le-chance, Mrs. Patrick Delisle, Mrs. Corinthin Audet and an unidenti-lied infant.

O'Daniel Advises Flour Exportation

FORT WORTH, Sept 1 (P)-A group of Texas grain milling men, meeting here yesterday, adopted a on asking that "as much as of wheat to be purchased by the government in its export subsidy program be exported in the form of

The resolution, offered at the sug-gestion of W. Lee O'Taniel, Texas gubernatorial nominee, also asked that purchases be made in various grain centers to avoid unbalance the domestic market.

Nick Carter predicting an early not to the same and the second of the se

HITLER IN ROLE OF BATTLE LORD



The end improvement of World War days restricted a line ettriction of the former Raiser's war-lordship as Adolf Hitler took to the field to supervise persons a Germania manufectured above, as with General Walther von Sachlisch, extreme right, commander-in-clust of the Reich army, he emerges after inspecting an earth-colored, concrete fortification at Gross-Born. Later he startled Europe by a surprise visit to Kehl, on the French borier, where he inspected Rhine defenses, where handreds of thousands of men, many of them conscripts, are working. His arrival took even the Kehl officials unawares, but they closed the International Bridge, leading to France, at once.

Can You See The Uniforms?



Current demonstrations of the might of the new Reich army, which have all Europe trembling with war fear, also have foreign military attaches on the alert with the number of military innovations disclosed. One of them is pictured above, where, in the foreground, men of the 2d Army Corps are shown firing at an airplane during man-cuyers at Gross-Born. The soldiers are wearing new piebald "camuflage" uniforms, which, scarcely distinguishable even by the camera, are said to be practically invisible from the air.

munity picnic will be given a thorough discussion when the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, sponsors of the affair, holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock fonight at the American Legion but.

The pionic is to be good on Taxonia in order to secure a work order for paving in Pampa, City Manager W. T. Williamson has to draw plans and furnish specifications on every block petitioned to the San Antonio office of the Works Progress administration.

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Sept. 1 (P)-Reichsfushrer Hitler special program arranged for today summoned Field Marshall morrow. Welhelm Goering and several army Bob Morris, instrumentalist and conerals to confer with Konrad Hen-comedian, recently arrived lein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Sad-Panna from Denver, He will etan Germans, at the Fuehrer's mcurtain retreat near here.

The outcome of the conference Toad, Swallowed By of rejection of the Czechoelovek Snake, Laughs Last government's latest proposals for olution of the conflict between the Fraha and the autonomy-demand-Sudeten Germans.

Although these proposals have drew Hislop's tomato patch with paratively small. not been handed officially to Hen- action yesterday. enhad last night.

This was just before Henlein's departure for Germany to meet Hit-ler, his protector. It was not disclosed whether Henlein had yet and hopped away. reached the Fuehrer's mountain home, scene of many history-making conferences in recent months. The names of the generals sum-

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O'Daniel To Attend Fair At Amarillo

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 (AP)-W Lee O'Daniel has accepted an invita-tion to open the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Sept. 19, Mason King, of Amarillo, chairman of the entertainment and publicity committee of

the fair, announced today.

O'Daniel and his hillbilly band, will arrive in the Panhandle city Sept. 19.

The official opening of the exposition is scheduled for 11 a. m. after which the gubernatorial nominee will be entertained at the home of Gene

ATTENDED BY Parents Will Attend PACKED HOUSE 'School' Here Tonight

It was a gala opening night when radio station KPDN officially dedicated the Borger unit of its studios with a presentation of radio and study hall of the high school stage entertainers in the Rig theater Wednesday night, the first of a at Borger Wednesday night.

The theater was crowded with Borgans and Pampans who joined to for the purpose of acquainting parties entertained and listen to represent with the school's curricula and be entertained and listen to representatives of the two cities discuss briefly the common goal of the sister cities of the Plains oil field.

Speaking for the Borger Chamber of Commerce was Homer Pruitt. secretary-manager, who spoke of the friendly spirit of the two cities and of the things to be accomplished through the close cooperation of ownspeople and civic workers in both communities.

Pampans Speak,
R. G. Huches, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Senior C. of C. spoke on behalf of Pampa, and told of KPDN's motivating force to build a greater Borger and Pampa area. Unity of effort on he part of both cities was stress d by Mr. Reeves who men tioned the strengthening of bonds of friendship when they are brought till closer by the paying of the new Pampa-Borger short-cut highway Mr. Hughes paid tribute to the staff of KPDN for its work in communi

of the firest productions ever ented by local talent was staged

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Kiwanis To Mark 8th Anniversary

Pampa Kiwanians will observe the eighth anniversary of the presentation of their charter at the regular weekly luncheon in Schneider Hotel Friday.

The club received its charter on Aug. 22, 1930. Newton P. Willis, club historian, will recall the

Also on the program will Pampa from Denver. He will be assisted by Ken Bennett, pianist,

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1 (AP)—A life and death drama crowded Mrs. An-

formed the Sudeten leader of their gopher hole. Mrs. Hislop slashed at contents in a conference at Mari- the trapped reptile with her hoe, cutting it in two.

Her husband slit the snake skin,

the truck, and his brother, Cecil, the truck, and his brother, Cecil, both of Oclumbus, Ind., were killed.

None of the singers was hurt badly striking first at Yokohama, on the dangled dangerously.

Parents of Pampa High school sophomores decided sophomore Parent-Teacher Association unit, at the meeting held in the series of these meetings of parents of high school students being held requirements for graduation. Pampa schools will start the 1938-39 ses-

High School Juniors' WELLBRO

Parents of junior students are to neet at the same place and hour onight, and parents of senior stuients will have their meeting, also t the same place, and hour, on Friday night.

The Sophomore P.-T. A is to have separate meetings one month, hen meet with the High School the Salvation Army was named as temporary chairman of the Soph-

more Parent-Teacher Association Subjects Discussed

At the meeting last night, Doyle Osborne, principal of Pampa igh school, told parents of sophonore students what subjects were available for sophomores, explained the requirements for graduation,

and the system of grades.

Tom Herod, assistant high school principal, made a talk to the 78 parents at the meeting stressing be importance of pupils' regular attendance at school. Grade Point System

In order to graduate from Pampa high school, a student must make 108 grade points. A grade point is the credit given for work elicit flat "yes or no" answers. in any subject. A grade of from 70 to 75 counts as 21/2 grade points. To his voice from a cocksure brisk-

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The Panhandle's best oil well in more than two years was completed this morning by the Texas Company when its No. 15 Mel B. Davis in section 8, block 1, ACH&B survey, Gray county, gauged 3,-147 barrels on a 24-hour test.

Pay was found in the granite wash formation between 2,695 and 1770 fact with a gauged 1,672 cubic. NEW YORK, Sept 1 (AP)— Cool and unshaken, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, a star state witness in the racket conspiracy trial of political boss James J. Hines, matched wits with defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker to-

Davis swore that he did "everything in my power" to protect Hines before finally—and reluctantly, he said—agreeing to turn state's evidence and testify against the Tammany district leader. He said that when George Wein-

berg, former business manager of the Dutch Schultz policy racket syndicate, tried to get him to tes-tify for the state, he told Weinberg:
"I won't de it, I would have to

I won't do it. I would have to involve everybody. I'm going to protect Hines. I knew I was sunk anyhow." he added, "but I want-ed to help Mr. Hines." The erstwhile "kid mouthpiece" of the old Dutch Schultz mob

planted his feet upon the top of the witness box, knees level with must waist, and grinningly rebutted grade Stryker's red-faced attempts to Only once did the witness drop

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Typhoon Kills Many In Tokyo, Yokohama

TOKYO, Sept. 1. (P)-At least 34 coast 18 miles from Tokyo. There

property losses outside Tokyo but Peninsular and Oriental Line. Its McLean and other towns will be casualties apparently were comparatively small.

moorings snapped, and the ship swerved to cut the lines of two The Thompson Hardware company

KILLED IN CRASH
FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 1 (P).

Two men were dead today and 21 choir singers nursed injuries as a Police said an entire village of and that many of the flimsy struc-

a cattle truck south of here last residents were believed to have here. Street out of the control of the contro Steamers Go Aground

persons were known to have been till was a strong wind here at 11 day morning, from the city hall, the silled and scores of others were 1. m., but the weather bureau said trippers will visit White Deer, Panmissing today after a 75-mile-anhour typhoon that caused heavy direction and the worst was over. ley in the morning. At noon the damage in Tokyo and Yokohama. The largest of the steamers to motorca'e is due in Memphis, where Meager reports over crippled go aground in Yokohama harbor he trippers will eat lunch. Friday communication lines indicated heavy was the 15.346-ton Chitral of the afternoon Wellington, Shamrock.

The typhoon roared northwest-ward over the Japan Sea toward to shore.

Swerved to cut the lines of two is loaring the use of a pure address system equipped truck. not been handed officially to Henlein's party, it was believed here
that F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, of
the British Mediation Mission, in
The typhoon roared northwestward over the Japan Sea toward
the mainland of Asia.

Police estimated 15,000 persons

The typhoon roared northwestto shore.

Another Japanese freighter nosed
in the motorcade, Charlie Maisei,

were homeless in Tokyo, where the lighthouse. A small freighter was general chairman of the comm errific winds flattened many reported breaking up under the picnic, announced this morning. hammering of enormous waves. Thirty-four passenger and Cther ships weighed anchors and

mostly in Yokchama, which shared watcher reported he saw a number the brunt of the storm with Tokyo of small boats overturned in the

choir singers nursed injuries as a Police said an entire village of and that many of the flimsy struc-result of a headon crash between a 300 houses near Maebashi, in cen-tures were destroyed. Broken wires private bus carrying the singers and tral Japan, was wiped out but most decommissioned 20,000 telephones Streets of Tokyo were carpeted

with broken glass, branches of trees and even timbers. Electric wires

freight ships were driven aground, turned toward the open sea. One | emperatures In Pampa

SAW - - -

Hariett Hunkapillar and Hariett Hunkapillar and asked her if she were related to Carl Hunkapillar of Shreveport, Ia., who with another youth, has just completed a 1,000-mile rowboat trip down the Wichita and Red River (see complete stroy on page eight, column three) and she said that Carl is her "favorite cousin," He is a nephew of C. T. Hunkapillar.

IF IN DOUBT ASK EDGAR BERGEN

Radio-driven cars, skidless, gas-less and noiseless, will travel the highways 25 years hence, predicts the traffic engineer of Washing-ton, D. C. That time, when you want to go places, you simply 'phone Charley McCarthy, tell him ou and the girl are all harley will get you the ack by wireless. Dollars to ute there'll be inore hus

The R. R. Finds Band Boys Will Be In Majority At Pampa Lodge

House-Mother Chosen – 40 Students File Applications

be entertained at the home of Gene
Howe: Amarillo publisher.

O'Daniel will ride with Chester
Byers of Fort Worth, world champion trick roper; at the head of the
gala parade opening the fair rodeo.

He and the band will present a
typical radio program at the fairgrounds, King said.

Castor Oil Given

Five Boy Burglars

D'ETTSBURGH, Pa. Sept. 1 (P)Police Chief Edward Moran heard
testimony against five boys charged
with attempted burglary and fixed
with elarge does of Castor oil" as
punishment. Each youth downed his
portion with a grimace—and a chasor.

The first thing the R. R. wanted
to get
the R. R. hunted up Olin E. Hinkle,
outhalism prof and press agent
for the school, and had him take
the R. R. to the buildings. The R.
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and they will be published in the
Rows soon.

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Earn Living Moving Houses

LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS MEET

A monthly luncheon and busin meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Central Baptist church was held Technesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. T. C. Neal presided over the ess session in which new of-for the following six months rere elected by the class. Leaders named are Mrs. G. C. Stark, president; Mrs. P. A. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Chandler, second vice-president: -Mrs. W. L. Mc-Anally, third vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Grace, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bob Seeds, reporter; Mrs. T. C Neal, teacher; and Mrs. Betty

Small, assistant teacher.
Attending the meeting an lunchcon were Mmes P. A. Smith, H. C. Chandler, W. L. McAnally, G. C. Stark, Dodd, members of the class and the Rev. and Mrs. John Scott. and W. W. Brister, visitors.

'Clumsy' Look Adds To Smartness Of Fall Shoe Models

By MARION YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent YORK-The "clumsy" look, derived from platform soles, wedge and arch heels, is the big news in shoes for fall. The smartest models for street, sports and dress have a thick look about their soles, remindng you of the sturdy boots in which you clumped off to school when you

They do not, however, by any stretch of the imagination, make your feet look clumsy. The top part of them is streamlined, and the contrast between streamlining and thickness makes for a casually correct effect. Suede is the shoe material of the

moment, of course. But later on, smooth surfaced type, like kidskin. calf and a new goatskin promise to Black is the most popular color.

front, too. On black suedes, strong, there is no need for her to holds from town to the lake and smart cutsomers like wine platform soles.

Square toes and heels are revived stilk stockings and her filet mignon.

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with a vengeance. Heelless, absolutely flat, unboxed moccasins, in the house moving business accordance for the latter because they're less lutely flat, unboxed moccasins, in wonderful brocaded materials, are shown for evening. Other kinds of evening shoes are magnificently jeweled. And for afternoon as well as regular street wear, it's a simple as regular street wear, it's a simple matter to find beautiful shoes with the picturesque district famed in the lady of the house wrong in a collection of the house wrong in the lady of the house wrong in collections.

Hags to carry with fall and win-ter, sirect clothes are larger than One beautiful alligator cottages, knocking out their underfermerly. One beautiful alligator than which comes in black, golden tobacco or wine has three separate compartments, yet manages to look large without seeming bulky. Another, in rich, rosy red lizard, is at least a foot square—very flat, of Plays Football.

The ideal bag wardrobe might include one large alligator bag to wear with suits, tweeds and wool street dresses, one equally large street dresses, one equally large slightly dressier model in calf, liz-ard or kidskin to wear with silk smaller type-in suede or antelope for afternoon and borrowed her father's team and informal dinner, and an evening purse. The afternooner may very summer rest ents. well be a pouch rather than an en-

The smartest gloves are the simp- Mound classmates as Sheldon Beise. lest ones. The truly chic avoid new assistant coach for Minnesota's flessy, frilly, lavishly trimmed gloves glittering Golden Gophers. Milton of any material whatever, sticking Bruhn, on the coaching staff of to plain pull-ons—always!

Bruhn, on the coaching staff of Amherst, and Walter Ohde, a football coach at Ancka, Minn.



THURSDAY

at, the church for a social and meeting.

4 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with H. Gilliand, 215 N. Somerville.

Buay Dozen Sewing Club will meet with real Buford Reed, 501 North Davis Street, S. o'clock.

Friendship class of the First Methodist burch will have a monthly party in the brelieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the excess acids and poisonous waste out of the street way.

Triendship class of the First Methodist Church will have a monthly party in the church basement at 3 o'clock.

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Masonie Hall.

Friscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Stroop at 2 p. m.
The saleculive board of the B. M. Baker Parant-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. H. Bas.

Rentucky is planning to establish a 2500-acr's game farm in Pike to the county was to the property of the salecular party of the property o

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children to make pin money. Evelyn

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Prefers Weman Helpers. Now, she has built up a busines that keps he busy eight month of the year. From early in th

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afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the organization who

However, mink brown, wine and rust, in the order mentioned, are a girl has her health, and is fairly spot to another, transferring house-she has knicked an heirloom or two. LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn.-If and Cape Cod cottages from one Jones Five feet seven inches tall, and tipping the scales between 120 and 125 pounds, Miss Krause has never

> keep her weight down, she believes. The part she enjoys most about her work is driving the track.
> "It's nice easy work," she she says

to drive the Mound fire truck But although her father is chief of the volunteer fire department, never has anything, she has ens to add Birt she admits that during her career the brass on the hook-and-ladder.

Seek Out Lines And Colors That Enhance Points

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK.—Portrait of a Wom-an Who Always Looks Smart, whose clothes are suitable to her face, figure and temperament and for the kind of life she leads-

Her shopping mistakes are few year in Pampa and vicinity. and far between. She is a genius at searching among new fall fashions until she finds clothes that are in the news but which bring out the the news but which bring out the best points of her figure and subtly cenceal less attractive ones.

of her training in Chicago and under months? And if so, what are you going to do about it?

Right now, for instance, although the majority of suit jackets are longish, she won't buy a suit with a long jacket unless long jackets are really becoming to her. If they aren't she'll hunt around until she finds

If she's the dashing, tailored type, no one possibly could persuade her ber 2, or phone 104.J. to buy anything except a tweed suit. She'll be pretty happy about the fact that important conturiers are stressing town tweeds as well as those for country.

If she's a large woman (the trim and slender have no exclusive corner on smartness), she'll avoid strictly tailored, mannish suits, because she feels they make her seem unfeminine, and pick a softly tail-ored dressmaker suit. If she's extremely thin, the dolman-sleeved, tloused-back types will suit her best. If her figure is just about per-fect, she's likely to get a mantailored suit. Then, her blouses and scarfs will supply the necessary note of femininity. This is no year for any woman to look mannish

EXECUTIVES OF MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the executive board of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the home of Mrs. E. H. Eads on Friday

H. Anderson, Roy Helt, C. E. Sim-mens, Henry Lane, M. D. Dwight, H. E. Symmonds and Herman

had any trouble keeping her grammar school figure. Playing ball, swimming and hiking help her to

and keeps me out in the open." Close to her heart is an ambition

DANCE STUDIO TO OPEN SOON

Kathryn Vincent Steele has an-nounced the opening of her dance and expression studio for the eighth

cert studio is collecting novelty rou-permanent wave. If nct, how about tines and ideas. Mrs. Steele has weekly hot oil treatments and nightjust recently returned from Holly-wood with the latest ideas in swing Use night e dancing.

she'll hunt around until sne linds one that gives illusion of length but children's work and Mrs. Steele which is short enough to make her waistline seem tiny, hips slender, children to study this season will bosom full. Special weather street on Friday, Septem-

Applesance Cake

until smooth and light. Combine eyes. applesauce. Grease baking pan carefully and dust with flour. Then pour

Applesauce Custand Ple

Line part with pastry. Beat eggs elightly and add sugar, salt and spices. Combine applesauce and cream then mix into egg combination. Strain into pastry lined pan. Bake

attention will be given aren't as soft and smooth as they

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 11-2 teaspoons chinamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, I cup thick sweet appeisauce, strained.

Cream butter, add sugar and beat

in cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 min-

mon, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-8 tea-Members of the organization who are especially urged to be present 1-16 teaspoon salt, plain pastry.

Line pain with pastry. Beat eggs

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YOU MUST SEE THESE VALUES TO APPRECIATE THEM. SHOP OUR WINDOWS . . . USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN.

By ALICIA HART.

urself so much that what remain of summer will be spoiled for you, it might be a good idea to-

Start wondering how you're going to look in new fall street and evening dresses. For instance, have

ter, Aaron Tomaroff.

One of the hobbies of the Vinexcellent condition to receive a new

Use night cream regularly on

were last spring.) See your dentist and have your seth cleaned as well as checked cleaned as well as checked for cavities.

Pind out all you can about the latest improvements in foundation garments before ordering a new girdle or all-in-one. After careful investigation, you s'ill may want to go back to an old favorite. But at

least be reasonably familiar with new

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

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NEA Service Staff Writer
Let's relax and eat old-fashioned. It's good for the het weather appetite.

Look carefully at the skin around

Look carefully at the skin around your eyes to see if by any chance summer sunshine has left a new network of fine lines there. If so, network of fine lines there. If so, begin patting on cream at night, wearing colored glasses more conscientiously. And stop reading in bad light or otherwise straining your

Make a complete shopping list be-fore you buy a single new fall dress Add to butter and sugar mixture a fore you but a single new fall dress little at a time, alternating with or accessory. Then stick to the list. for 25 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.) and then for 35 minutes more in a moderate oven (350 de-grees F.)

For an emergency dessert, try adding egg whites to spiced applesauce and sprinkling with stale cake crumbs. Chill and serve with slightwhipped cream.

Members of the Home League of the Salvation Army met Wednes-day afternoon in the Home League an afternoon of sewing and social

school girls and embroidering a quilt for Mrs. C. D. Martin who is unable to sew. The group entertained with two showers yesterday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Pete Brown.
Mrs. H. G. Lambrecht gave the lesson and distaissed the group with

prayer at the close of the meet-

Refreshments of punch and coco nut cake were served to Mmes. Pete Brown, Lily Ulrich, Nancy Jack-son, Mamie Jackson, J. C. Clem-mons, M. S. Jenkins, Tom Scuthard, Bertie Jackson, Myrtle Moore, C. D. Martin, J. L. Owen, Homer Wilson, H. G. Lambrecht, Anna Mullen, and T. L. Owen.

MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the follow 1. When are we ding announce ing questions, then enecking against the authoritative answers below:

sent to one who received an invita-3. Is it correct to enclose an "at home" card in a wedding announce-

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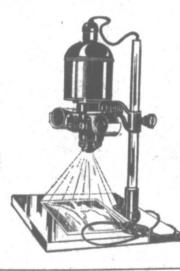
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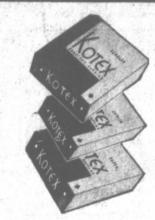
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in almost every news item, even in the description

of a fire or wreek. There is controversy as to how

much damage is done, how serious it is, etc. and the

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his opinions on controversial questions are impor-

tant to the public and he refuses to discuss them of

he protense that he does not want to get into a

controversy, it might be put down that this man is

not interested in the general welfare nearly as much

as he is interested in his own personal happiness ac-

quired by kidding himself into believing that he is

"CREDIT IS SUSPICION ASLEEP"

Someone has wisely said that, "credit is suspicion

isleep," and when the government, by its laws, maker

it possible for the banks to pyramid credit and raise

the price of commodities, when the government bor-

prospects of profit, we are bound to have very

severe cycles with great suffering and loss to all the

people, excepting those few who can see in advance

In the book, "Current Economic Delusions" by the

American Institute of Economic Research, this con-

"As long as we insist on the feasibility of boot-

strap lifting and try every new perpetual motion

scheme that's offered, there is no conceivable form of

money which can protect us from the inevitable con-

And this is demonstrated after nine years of deficit

we are not able to tax ourselves enough to pay the

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TAXES, OUR NO. 1 PROBLEM

From Nation's Business

Just one hundred years ago a British cotton man-

He called it "England and America contrasted, or

could subsist as well on three bours labor a day as he could in England on 12 hours. ("Taxes are paid"

workmen of America, he predicted that the new

The Englishman's prophecy was fulfilled. America

more and consumed more and "laid up" more than

Our dollar became the standard of value, Taxes, when the Britisher wrote, were taking from

cent of what they earned to the tax-gatherer, Cors

and courage of its individual citizens, there can be no progress. Political spending makes for tempo-

rary employment of men; the other for continuous

ployed. The deflection of the people's savings from ndustrial ventures to political spending since 1930

has not added a single man or woman to a wealth-

producing pay roll. During this period there have

peen a million men and women, exclusive of those

on relief, added to political pay rolls. But this em-

It is the fashion today to speak slightingly of the

founders of this government. It may be that our herse-and-buggy leaders were dumb, that they were

fust ordinary men. If that be so, they builded better

ment and little government expense, leaving with

the people a large percentage of earnings which vol-

untarily adventured into a thousand fields, under

the stimulation of enterprisers, who in turn were "given every stimulus."

Little government expense meant little govern-

Our American manufacturer author might para

phrase his British cousin of 100 years ago: America

cannot hope to regain its industrial stride under the

and attacks George rather than Camp. If Camp runs

strong and lands in a runoff with George his New

NEVADA: McCarran opposed the Court plan and

reorganization, voted to recommit the wage-hour

liam Green and railroad labor brotherhoods sup-

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Who remembers the wholesome day when

would win that he failed to endorse McCarran's

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No Magic in Federal Ownership

Walter R. May of the Portland General Electric Company of Portland, Ore., recently pointed out something that should be self-evident to all, when said: "There is no magic in governmental construction or operation of electric resources that will produce power for industry or small consumers cheaper than comparable power can be produced by private enterprise. Private enterprise for fifty years has provided increasingly more dependable electric power at progressively lower costs. . . . and during that time the government has neither financed nor subsidized the research and laboratory work that accompanied the growth of this public service now so intimately identified with the progress of America. In other words, private enterprise has, without government aid. heretofore brought the electric utility to its high estate as a nearly universal public service, at a cost within reach of nearly all. Electric power is one of the cheapest commodities in this modern world."

There are several things, however, that government can do in the electrical field that the law denies to private enterprise. It can take the money of all the people to build power plants to serve a limited area—as it has done in the Southeast, the Middle-west and the Pacific Northwest. It can declare these immensely expensive projects tax freethus depriving states, counties and municipalities of the millions in taxes that would be paid by private utilities of comparable size. It can provide certain services "free," such as the mail franking privilege, which private business must pay for. And, finally, it can charge off much of the cost of power development to flood control, navigation, irrigation, etc., thus making it next to impossible to discover the true cost of government electric power.

Think of this next time you hear of "cheap government power." It is "cheap" because tax money is used to subsidize it, and because it enjoys immunity from the tax collector who takes about 15 per cent of every dollar received by private utilities. Government could sell "cheap" insurance or "cheap" groceries or "cheap" clothing on the same basis. It isn't hard to sell things cheap or give them away when you can mortgage the resources of a nation or "attach" the public pocketbook to raise money or pay losses.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-Although New Dealers slaim to have encouraging reports from Georgia, few are betting eash money that President Roosevelt's man Lawrence Camp will defeat Senator Walter F. George in the September 6th primary. Even more astonishing than a George loss would e defeat of Nevada's Senator Pat McCarran; no New Dealer, on the same date. Here are some high spots:

MAJOR TEST FOR F. D. B.

GEORGIA: George's fate will be the first big "purge' decision by voters. He is the first senator up for renomination whose defeat Roosevelt specifically has asked. A Camp victory would be a great tribute to Roosevelt's popularity because the President's support seems Camp's biggest asset. Cagey newspapermen covering the campaign report that support probably isn't enough. A George victory would have anti-New Dealers

everywhere singing and dancing in the streets. The third candidate is gallus-snapping rabble-rousing former Gov. Gene Talmadge, the "farmer's friend." whom few expect to win.

The winner must poll a majority of county unit votes. Counties have two, four or six votes each. Talmadge is strongest in less populous rural counties. If no one gets a majority the two top men must enter a runoff. A runoff between George and Camp isn't likely.

Walter George, former judge, now 60, for 16 years a senator, has a strong well-financed organization. support from power, textile and banking interests and even backing from the bulk of Georgia's federal machine Most "county rings" are for him and he enjoys the neutrality of Gov. Ed Rivers and Senator Dick Russell. He has William Green's support and C. I. O.-Labor's Non-Partisan League opposition. Few WPA workers will vote, because of GENTLEMAN GEORGE

Roosevelt at Barnesville, Ga., called George a Gentleman, scholar and personal friend but a "dyedin-the-wool conservative." George voted for most early New Deal bills, but against the holding company, Wagner housing, wage-hour and reorganization bills. He was an anti-Court plan leader.

Extent to which Roosevelt's declaration for Camp will be offset by resentment against his intrusion in state politics is debatable. So is the effect of the Republican national committeeman's call for Republicans to enter the Democratic primary to vote for George-also resented by some Democrats. Discharge of RFC Attorney Edgar Dunlap of Atlanta Deal support will be intensified, because he refused to quit his political activity for George, is also an issue.

Camp campaigns unspectacularly, boasting New Deal achievements, charging George is a pal of Wall Street and the "Power Trust." Some Camp supporters have written to ask bitterly where's all the material New Deal help they expected.

George stresses such issues as presidential intervention, one-man party rule, white supremacy, "carpetbaggery," Sherman's march through Georgia and alleged Communism of Presidential aides Tom Corcoran, "Benny" Cohen and Ell Oliver. | blackout meant nothing more dreadful than Palmarige tells farmers the AAA is rooking them slightly naughty skit in a revue?

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts The Potomac Won't Be Quiet For Long

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stacturer published a book to warn his countrymen. Editor

Louis XIV and XV gloated over "It is utterly impossible," he wrote, "that we can their prison bastion in the 14th cencompete with America under this immense burden of tury in which persons distasteful to taxation." Britain could not hope to keep step the tyrannical monarchs were imwith "America, where every stimulus is given to prisoned merely because of social the energies of industry," and where a workman hatred or disdain. Persons of noteauthors, scientists, lawyers were im-prisoned there so long that France forgot that they ever lived. But in the sweat of every man who labors"!) With this this Parisian fortress had its downtremendous advantage to the manufacturers and fall before the fury of the people in 1789. They rose up en masse against the despots that had no respect for country would become the richest and most prosper- their liberties and when the mob was over the prisoners were free and

went on and up until she surpassed the Motherland It is the policy of the law of in every index of the abundant life. We produced Texas to persecute no person simply crime. The 5th article of the Cod of Procedure states:

"All prisoners shall be bailable by 10 to 12 per cent of the gross national income of offenses where the proof is evident. Great Britain, while here one-fourth that. At the This was adopted by the people of close of the Great War Englishmen gave up 25 per Texas in their Bill of Rights when cent of what they earned to the fax-gatherer. Ours 1960, to 18 per cent in 1914. Today a is 27 per cent, what they said the people ordained and if, we were paying as we go, our expenses for in that same Bill of Rights:

Government—state, federal and local—would require

"Excessive ball shall not be re

quired nor excessive fines imposed Great Britain's tax burden today is around 20 per nor cruel or unusual punishment incent. Por the first the since our federal Govern-ment was set up, it is taking more from its citizens | Some

Some peace officers have exactly than the United Kingdom. There is much loose talk the opposite view to this Bill of in comparing our tax burden with those of other Rights. They think that the idea is Mr. Harry Hopkins said cynically that to persecute the prisoner, to do "we don't know what it is to be taxed," but the everything to restrain him from serecord-"and don't let any one tell you different" - curing ball and with hyena-like ferojudged on any basis, per capita, cost of governa city to try to prevent him from exment, or income, proves the United States now has bigger and better taxes than "debt-ridden" England rights. It is clearly the policy of An American cotton manufacturer might write a Texas law that for all of book today warning his countrymen. For, while we nies that are not punishable by are not certain of many things in this life, of this death, liberality is to we are sure: When a nation expends the results in favor of the right of a prisoner of its labor in non-wealth producing enterprises to make bond. It is provided in the through political agencies rather than in the devel- Code that one surely is sufficient opment of new industries through the imagination on a bail bond if it is made appear that such surety is at least worth double the amount of the bond exclusive of exempt property in the State of Texas and that he shall reside in such state. Also it is prothe 50 years ending in 1930 employ today 2,000,000 vided that the ball shall merely be men and women, nearly one-fourth of the total employers. sufficiently high to give reasonable be complied with and Article 281, Code of Criminal Procedure states:

be taken upon that point.

fined in jail to have a lawyer, Article 1176 of the Penal Code pro-

"If any officer or any person have g the custody of a prisoner shall chief opponent, Attorney Albert Hilliard of Reno, ing willfully prevent such prisoner from seeing or communicating with coun- / The only fish that do not sleep shall be confined in Jail 60 days and never visible on the earth.

People You Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Charlie Thut and his young son Dale, were the heroes in a lost child episode Tuesday, police re-port. Late in the afternoon Charlie was driving on East Francis when he overtook a child hear a cleaning plant walking in the middle of the street Charlie stopped and asked the boy who was about four years old if he vasn't afraid he would get run over. No. The boy wasn't afraid, what he was about Well Charcome back to town to get somewith him. Near the city park, hey met the boy walking in the

road. Dale recognized him and anted to pick him up and take him home, but again the boy sisted he knew where he lived and that he was going home. Charlie drove on reluctantly, went to town and returned to his nome at 1105 Mary Ellen. Shortly afterward, the boy, walking, assed by their house. He recognized Charlie and Dale, "You don't have to, but you can take me home if you want to," he told Charlie. He said he lived

in a white house and he de-scribed it but Charlie couldn't find it. Finally he took the boy to the police station and there was the mother waiting for him. About three hours previous, the dy?" and somebody had answered. "he's gone up town." A short time later they missed the boy his daddy. The boy, Jack Bentley, was gone three hours after

he left the Houk apartments

where his parents are visiting. not more than six months and be

fined not exceeding \$1,900." How many people in Gray county, including officers, know that prisoners still have such legal rights? The constitutional laws of Texas a heart-of-gold tough gal, is good, assurance that the undertaking will the right of counsel, the right to a Louise Platt, and John Barrymore speedy trial, the right to know the and Lynne Overman. Tamiroff, of ode of Criminal Procedure states: nature of the case against him and course, and better than any of them, "The power to require ball is not to have a copy of the accusation, to Slicker the trained seal. Henry be used as to make it an instru- have a compulsory process by sub- Hathaway directed forcefully for poena for witnesses and in accord thrilling and dramatic effects It is further provided that the with these provisions it is made his or twice perhaps a little too gorilly nature of the offense and the cirduty to prepare his case for trial, accumstances under which it was comcording to the foregoing right under Except for that s cumstances under which it was com-mitted are to be considered and in all cases the ability to make ball is that a prisoner shall be held incom-North" is one swell movie. be regarded and that proof may municado as they do in Russia? Does | "I Am the Law" is another. This be taken upon that point. It is this mean that he has no right to is Edward G. Robinson back therefore just as wrong for an officer see anybody or to communicate with old tricks—in reverse. Once to try to prevent a prisoner from anybody? If so, how can he secure screen's prime racketeer, this time making bond according to the law a lawyer to get out process for he turns racket-buster. As the proas it is for the prisoner to commit witnesses and prepare his case for fessor of law drafted to lead the the offense that he is accused of. To those people who believe that If the prisoner is prevented from a rich characterization that domne rights of man cease when he exercising these rights and thereby, mates the whole picture.

passes through the jall portals, the and for that reason, the district. The film begins familiarly, but following constitutional provisions of judge has to give him his time for soon the combination of writer Jo exas are presented: the preparation of his case, because Swerling's freshness of slant, Article 8, Code of Criminal Pro- an officer has denied him his rights, Hall's hearty direction, and cedure—"The accused shall have the has the officer done the people any players' smooth performing take it right to demand the nature and good? No, he has not because he out of that just-another-movie class. cause of the accusation against him has violated the law himself and. The professor, failing in his first and have a copy thereof, and that he every day that he causes the court efforts against the gangsters, forces shall have the right of being heard to lag to give the prisoner the time that he ought to have had by courants. Article 245, provides that a magistrate shall give the accused suffi- Texas pay the bill. gang chief (Otto Kruger) turns out clent time to procure counsel. With Do we want a bastille? Do we to be daddy of the prof's chief aide, clent time to procure counsel. With reference to the privilege of one confined in fall to have a lawyer, Article 1176 of the Penal Code provides:

Do we want a baschie? Bo we want the splendid as the law-man's wife, and title 1176 of the Penal Code provides:

Public comment is invited (Signed) B. S. VIA, Attorney

or presecution of his legal rights, he About 41 per cent of the moon is A watch's balance wheel travels as much as 10 miles in a day

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLWOOD-Once in a while acting seem pretty fishy business. "Sequoia" was one, and "Chang" and "Grass" in the silent days were

This week came another, called "Snawn of the North," an obviously fishy title for the most pleasantly fishy Hollywood picture since "Captains Courageous."
It isn't strictly a fish picture.

which to my way of thinking is rather unfortunate. Paramount took no chances on scaring away customers who are allergic to fish. A good part of the way you can't see the fish for the actors, but you have to expect that in an epic. "Spawn of the North" is an epic.

the North" is an epic.
The fish are salmon. Alaska salnon, full of bones of contention between the legitimate fishermer packers, cannery workers on the one hand and the conniving pirates on the other. I think fish have never been more beautifully, or more intimately, photographed.

all right, too. It's a battle between the fish-catchers and the fishhieves. Lenry Fonda's a good fisherman and so is George Raft at the start. They're the best of friends, How even when George listens to old Brown? Pirate Akim Tamiroff and goes for

the easy money.

Comes a time when Fonda has to hoot George, who is hard-headed not to listen even when Dorothy Lamour begs him to stay home. Comes a time, too, when Fonda has to hear his pal call him dog, and take all manner of insults from Pirate Akim because onda's girl, Louise Platt, can't tune in to all this frentier rough stuff. But Raft squares everything in the end. A slug of lead properly applied to Tamiroff's chest would have fixed things more easily, but Raft's way of doing it makes for a thund

erous and spectacular climax. those actors are in their pitching, and this sarongless Lamour, playing

high lights is Prof. Robinson's version of the Big Apple!

Approximately 120,000 known comets are included in the solar system,

lexs Topix Tex DeWeese

"Teacher's working late tonight, they used to say if they saw a light in the schoolhouse after say, 5 o'clock. But now. . . More light in the schoolhouse after.
say, 5 o'clock But now. . More and more the ever-lighted schoolhouse is becoming a fact, as new communities brighten to the realization that, as an after-hours' cenders for adult suffers for adult ter for adult cultural and social activities, it offers the finest op-

Folk schools of countries like Denmark, where grown-ups often all through life, have won wide at-. And an inspiring emple of community education and neighborliness is found in the little town of Solomon, Kansas, Solomon has only about 1,000 people ... It has no picture shows, no clubs; yet approximately 5,000 folks live within eight miles, and for most of them the high-school building is a natural focusing point for recreation, entertainment, self-

The building is open five nights a week, except during summer. There is no attempt to formalize the school's open house. Half a dozen farm organizations hold their meetings in the schoolhouse.

For the rest, people come, as a reunion, to meet friends, to ay games, to take part in plays and concerts, or to listen to them, to hear lectures, to play bridge, table tennis, basketball. . . Townsmen eagerly give credit for the idea to a certain public-spirited educa-tor who, during his superintendency of the school, won for his plan the support of a progressive school board—and a place in the budget for lights, heat, and shower baths. No one, truth to tell, needed to be sold" the ever-lighted schoolhouse

All told, Solomon is a striking example of how a community may be vivified by having a common focusing point for neighborly activities and interests. The school itself takes on new life. . There has been only one truancy in seven years. The school band of 100 pieces (the school's total enrollment is 150) has been heard in Kansas City, Missouri, and Chicago. . Every boy physically able plays in intramural sports. * * *
The world spends billions on edu-

cation. In the United States parents support a 10-billion-dollar educational plant. . . The huge HOLLWOOD Once in a while a investment in every community movie comes along that makes movie can and should be made to yield a richer life for old and young alike. The light in the schoolhouse may point the way,

Happiness is not a picture which can be painted with a few bold, sweeping strokes, . It is, rather, sweeping strokes. . It is, rather, a delicately wrought mosaic whose intricate pattern is composed of many small pleasures and interests. The people who get real joy out of living are those who continually manufacture little harmonious pieces of experience. . . ! boredom and dislike is the material of pleasure. The only manufacturing equipment you need is the every-ready desire which yours for the thinking.

Cranium Crackers

is a father and a grandfather He has two daughters, one son and a stepson. The girls each have four children, and the boys two

How many descendants has Mr.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

some persons can smoke much and still feel well and live to an old age

One cannot of course draw the onclusion from these instances that even in such individuals smoking proved entirely harmless. There is the unanswerable question — how much better might they have been had they not smoked?

There are many individuals upon whom smoking has very definitely undesirable effects. Precisely why smoking appears to be well tolerated by some and not by others is not definitely understood. Similar differences in

are witnessed in the use of coffee tea and other forms of simulants. In certain definite disease con ditions tobacco smoking is generall considered harmful. Among thes conditions are digestive disturbant and notably peptic ulcer; disturances of the heart, such as function heart arrhythmias and extra heart beats, disease of the coronal blood vessels and of the heart mu cle; disease of the blood vessels of the extremities; and high blood

In a recent review of this sub ect, Dr. R. Schmidt of Prague cointed out that the harmful effects smoking are increased by certain factors such as smoking the last third of the cigarette or cigar (beause of the increased nicotine co ent) smoking of fresh and meis igars; smoking of tobacco that ha aly been dried, but which has no ndergone fermentation; the in halation of smoke; and smoking an empty stomach.

When tobacco is definitely injurious to the individual, complete bstinence is obviously better than hore reduction in the quantity of In the abrupt withdrawal of to-

bacco the individual may experience some nervousness. To reduce this or. Schmidt suggests the che f gum or lozenges, or the spraying the throat and nose with a 1-1 per cent soluton of silver nitrate. The latter treatment causes to bacco smoke to become very dis agreeable to the mucous me of the nose and throat.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The month of August broke all ecords for building permits issued the city hall for one month for the year.

The new Methodist Church, com-pleted at a cost of \$75,000 and Painpa's most beautiful church buildle was dedicated in an impressiv

New developments in the efforts of 17 drouth-striken Panhandle ounties to obtain highway con struction as a relief measure aroused the hope again that Gray County

might not have to finance the completion of the Pampa-McLean road A shortage of blank forms trouble often heard in governmen

activities delayed filing of ap cations for beer sales lice

A barrel cactus is more than 90

Twelve years ago it require 6,666,666,666,667 German marks purchase one United States dolla

Nation's Affairs

In the Same Kind of Boat By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

Note issues of The Bank of France our judgment of the economic and averaged nearly 101,000,000,000 francs other aspects of socialism.

during July. The average was about 88,500,000,000 francs in July 1937. That country where for the most part priis a large in vate ownership and operation fo crease and a recent news dispatch from Paris calls it "a consequence of the rise in orices." This explanation is not crease and a recent news dispatch from Paris calls it "a consequence of the rise in orices." This explanation is not created with the rise in orices." This explanation is not created with the rise in orices." This explanation is not created with the rise of the rise in orices." This explanation is not created with the rise of the r



half truth.

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than tax receipts. To cover the deficit bonds have been sold and loans or "advances" have been secured from the Bank of France.

Italy, too, is having financial troubles. There it does not appear so definitely in a growth in the note issues of the Bank of Italy, but in other ways. One of them is the very heavy increase in taxes, among them recently being a capital levy, Much of the information needed for a clear judgment about Italy is not published, nor is it for Germany. But Germany, too, is feeling such pressure that it is said that ower forty percent of the total national income is devoted to public uses.

This is not in itself a bad thing its merits and demerits are to be determined by examining the pres and cons of accialism. We can easily imagine a country in which 100 percent. I. e., all of the national income is handed over to the government the planning and for getting ready to another. In merital is a dependent upon the following the proposed in the control of the information needed for a clear judgment about Italy is not published. In the same kind of boat." Great sain is said to have balanced its grovernment budget most of the time since the War, but it should not be forgotten that this was done by stop ping payment on the war debts due to the Usited States.

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The clauses are powerful. Commercial stagnation and feers of war, are among the most improved the proposed to the control of the control of

cause rather than the immediate reason. There are really a number of causes for the increase in note issues and for the rise in prices, but probably the most important as the financial condition of the French government. Year after year government expenditures have been greater than tax receipts. To cover the deficit bonds have been sold and loans or "advances" have been secured from that expenditures have been secured from that expenditures must be reduced or taxes mised, and it is not probable that expenditures can be lowered that expenditures can be lowered to the prevent the increase in the control of the proposition of the prop

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the whole truth but consider-ably less than a half truth. want it retained One of the lasks therefore is to exercise some contro over public expenditures. Needless to say they should be wisely directed

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

TOP O' TEXAS GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS HERE TOMO

Qualifying for the Top O' Tex-as Invitation Golf tournament, to be played over the Pampa Country club course Santon Sunday and Monday, will begin at sunup tomorrow morning and nd at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Thirty minutes later the tournament dutch lunch will begin at the clubhouse with the Calcutta pool set for 8 o'clock; also at the

More than 100 golfers are exlist of prizes offered in many years. dise will be given in the first four additional prizes for other flight winners. The tournain merchandise with the runnerreceiving \$50 in merchandise and the consolation winner \$25 in merchandise, of their own selec-

64 Local Entries Local entries were hiked to 64 his morning. Word was received that Shamrock would send at least ght players, Amarillo six, Borg-eight, Clarendon three. Canadian three, Sayre, Okla., two.

Two entries from Big Spring ar rived vesterday for practice rounds over the course. They were W. C. Miller and L. L. Miller.

The course is in excellent condition despite the dry weather. The fairways have been rolled, the greens worked over and the tee boxes packed.

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Match play will begin at 7 o'clock Friday morning with the first flight teeing off from No. 1 tee box and the second flight from No. 10 tee box. The championship flight will follow the first flight off with the third flight starting after the second flight.

32 In Each Flight The 32 low qualifying players will compete in the championship flight. The next three flights will also be comprised of 32 players. If other flights are needed, 16 players will be placed in each flight. Caddies are instructed by Del Love, club professional, to be at the clubhouse by 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Boys over 13 years of age and weighing more than 35 pounds will be eligible to caddy. Entry fee is \$3 which will entitle the players to qualify, play until eliminated and practice until

eliminated. It will also entitle him to attend the dutch lunch, Calcutta pool and the tournament dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Carlton Scales and his orches-tra will furnish music for the to be held through the

And San Antonio Split Twin Bill

Shreveport downed the Dallas Steers 9-6 in the first half of a doubleheader, then the teams battled to a 6-6 draw in the finale, called in the sixth to let the Steers catch

train. Houston's Red Munger hurled the

DALLAS, Sept. 1 (P)—Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Steers, said yesterday George Meyer, Dallas second baseman who reported to the Chicago White Sox, would be replaced immediately by Infielder C. Smith of the Longview, East Texa league club. Meyer left the Steer i Shreveport yesterday, and will he cllowed to the majors after Sunday by Paul Dean, who will report to the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Budge-Mako Push Australians Down Under

Generally favored to win over Don Budge and Gene Mako of California, whom they had beaten three times in a row, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, the hitherto invincible Australian tennis team, were instead crushed with ease by the power of their American opponents at the recent national men's doubles at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Photo above shows both Bromwich, left foreground, and Quist chasng a shot put over the net by Mako, upper left, during the one-sided game. Budge is shown at upper right. By their 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory, the Americans regained the national doubles title.

Isbell Outpasses Baugh To Beat Redskins 28-16

Houston's Red Munger hurled the Buffs to a 4-1 decision over the Fort Worth Cats in the final series between the two teams for the season.

ABILENE, Sept. 1 (P)—Hall-Black of Overton and Triple Dairy of Fort Worth will compete in first round games in the state tournament of the American Softball association here tenight.

Citizens of Gray County, Greetings:

I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the confidence you have in me, and my greatest desire is to prove my appreciation by serving you well as your County Treasurer. To the ones who so loyally voted for my good connent. I held no ill will whatsoever and will apprectate your cooperation.
May the blessings of the Supreme Architect be with you all.

> I am gratefully yours, W. E. JAMES

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)-All pres ent will deny this, but if Mickey The Phillips Intermediate softball Cochrane isn't signed up for a high

The Phillips Infermediate softball dance, to be held through the courtesy of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The committee in charge of the court from the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars 9 to 5 while the composed of Dan Williams, chairman, Marvin Harris, Fred Thompson and Mark Heath.

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And San Antonio

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Tonight at 8 o'clock under the lights at Recreation park Phillips and Skellytown will battle to see which tasm will enter the firmts of passing a law to keep form the performance last night will furnish plenty of competition for "Slinghn' Sammy" Baugh, who came up from Texas Christian a year ago to pass himself to form of passing a law to keep form the performance of Cecil Isbell of Houston, Texas.

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The Philladelphia Decent The Funning Bee was full list to see the former of Cecil Isbell of Houston, Texas.

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Grover Lee Heiskell had the better of a pitching duel as he hurled phillips to their second straight win. Rex Jones was behind the place. Louie Vaughn pitched for the lesers with Doug Keyser receivant third place Tulsa were washed out by rain, second place San Antorio and third place Oklahoma City were eplitting a twin bill, the Missions winning the first 4-2, and the second straight victory for the All-Stars in the five-year-old series. Two games with five year-old series. Two games with five year-old series. Two games with five year-old series. The All-Stars opened the scoring on Jim McDonald's field goal from the lesers with Doug Keyser receivant of the first period. Washington, with Baugh tossing three brilliant passes, then drove and hired a guy who proceeded to Kraus from the two-yard marker.

The Band Boys and Lafors gave fans base hits and runs with Bramstons winning the first 4-2, and the Indians the second, 6-4.

Tuisa and Oklahoma City remained in a virtual tie for third place. San Antonio still was second, and Beaumont clung to a 7½ game margin of leadership.

Shreveport downed the Dallas Steers 9-6 in the first half of a doubleheader, then the teams battled to a 6-6 draw in the finale, called the second of the the back to Washington in 1940?

Texarkana Sets

(By The Associated Press)

Leaping Crocodiles Menace Flying Boats

a boat already in the air. Helland has more than 4500 miles water fell during the month of Jan-t canals.

Be EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (2)—The game's greatest individual rivalry—"The acrial battle of the Taxans' was in prospect for football's 1938 program today.

Local tennis players will be a

straight victory for the All-Stars in Luis Potosi state. Cedillo is in hid-

40 yards to score, Corby Davis of Indiana scored a

touchdown in the fourth quarter on a short smash after Jim Ryba of Alabama blocked Baugh's kiek on the Redskin 15. Washington picked up its second touchdown after Baugh's 44-yard aerial to Riley Smith Course Washington Smith, George Karamatic scoring

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)—Leaping crocediles—a new air hazard.
Imperial Airways reports that one of its flying boats was taking off at Port Bell on Lake Victoria, Africa, when "a crocedile gave a remarkable display of agility"

"The flying boat," says the report in nature, Britain's official Science Journal, "had just taken the air when about 40, yards away a crocedile about nine feet long leaped full length out of the water, clearing the surface with its whole body by about four feet."

The report says imperial Airways has heretofore considered crocediles

IN POLO TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—The United States artillery team from Fort Sill, Oklas, faced the Rising Sun ranch of Chicago today in a quarter final game of the national 12-goal polo tournament at the surburban Oak Brook Polo club, in yesterday's national interdirent semi-final, the Austin Club of San Antonio, Tex., put on a scoring rush in the last three chunkers to overwheim Santa Barbara. Calif. 12 to 7. The Texans will meet the Fort Sill team Sunday for the intercircuit crown. IN POLO TOURNEY

The report says Imperial Airways has heretofore considered crocodiles as menaces only like floating logs. Castor and Pollux, the stars as menaces only like floating logs. This one was capable of wrecking 90.000,000,000 miles apart. In Kentucky 45,000,000,000 tons et

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)— reying Tommy Hitchcock, last survivor of the "golden decade" of sport that all at once spawned Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Helen Wills, Tex Richard and other figures that will remain fabulous, is getting ready to ride again.

Hitchcock, at 38 still the flercest-riding, longest-hitting polo player who ever lived, will spark the greentree four once more in the national open tournament start-ing Sunday out on Long Island and continuing until Sept. 11. Whether his team wins or not, Hitchcock is the man the crowds will flock to watch. No man has dominated any sport for so long a time. The young, headstrong riders have some and gone, rais-ing the dust for a brief season or

two, but the incomparable Hitch-cock never seems to wane. For 16 years he has been a 10-goal polo player. A 10-goal player is the best, the ultimate. He is a man who, presumably, rides a horse perfectly, hits the elusive willow ball with the maximum of power and accuracy, and generally is the slickest man on the field. He is, in other words, what Tilden was and what Ruth was

and what Bobby Jones was. Hitchcock changed polo and made it the game it is today. Up to the time he barged into the picture, polo players used "tactics," slap-ping the ball around smartly among themselves and gradually working it down toward the goal posts. Tommy taught them the art of smacking the ball a country, mile and generally riding hell-foreather in its pursuit. Now all polo

is played that way.

There are two other 10-goal starts at the moment—Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart. That means they are approximately as good as Hitchcock, in the opinion of the ranking committee. When Hitchcock first reached his Zenith Smith was a young cowhand down on the Liano, and Iglehart was playing with his building blocks.

Kansas Corn Rivals Iowa



to reduce the wheat crop in Kansas have compensated by snooting the corn up to 10-foot heights in many parts of the state. Elsie Griffen is only 11, but still that's pretty tall corn for the end of June. It's on her father's farm near Wichita.

Green Harvesters Smite Greener Childress Team

A green and inexperienced Has

vester football squad that looked just pretty good half of the time.

all right part of the time and

poor some of the time, smote an

even greener Childress cleven vesterday afternoon in a scrimmage

on the Buffalo field at Canyon.

The Harvester first string scored almost at will against a Childress backfield that had no offensive to speak of—no ball carriers, no runners, no blocking. The Harvesters scored about seven touchdowns, three of them on passes to Child.

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A few minutes after the scrin

mage opened Captain J. W. Gra-ham of the Harvesters slithered through the Childress team for a score, About 15 minutes later he had

score. About is minutes later he had lugged the leather twice to pay dirt. About all Childress had vesterday was a big half-back hitting end. The Bobcats had a pretty good guard and a right halfback who was good on the defense.

Clovis Next
Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.
Prejean have not yet made up their
mainds definitely who will play
where and how, but they expect to
this week-end. Of course they are

now preparing their charges to stave off the rush of the Clovis Wildeats who practically annihilat-ed the Harvesters last season here. Clovis will play here a week from

temorrew night, Yesterday, the Harvester starting

lineup was as follows:
Andis re, Dull, rt, Stiles rg, Solo-

mon c, Glddens g, Nichels t, Kyle le, backs—Dunaway, Kemp, Gra-ham and Carlyle, Subs were Cand-ler, and Maynard e, Balley and

Clemmons g, Montgomery and Rip-ple t_s Clemmons and Green e, Aulds,

Watkins, Miller, Kumple backs.
Tominy Colomon played defensive tackle and offensive center and looked pretty good as the best prospect for this difficult defensive agsignment. The guards looked pretty slow, Dull showed up well at the tackle, position.

Pass Defense Poor In the backfield Graham looked better than he ever did at times.

The Pampans tossed a number of passes and some of them hit their mark. Graham, Dunaway, Aulds tock turn about throwing them

Childress, however, had a poor pass defense. Most of the passes flung by Aulds were knocked down, but one

long runs, and sparked the second

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. SCIENTISTS SAY. THEORETICALLY OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN ELECTROCUTED WHILE MAKING HIS KITE EXPERIMENT. IN EUROPE, AN IMITATOR WAS KILLED WHILE MAKING A SIMILAR TEST. COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. SWEET POTATOES MORNING GLORY FAMILY SPIDERS HAVE TWO MORE LEGS THAN RIGHT OR WRONG?

ANSWER: Spiders have eight legs and all true insects have six, but the statement is not scientifically correct, because spiders are not true insects.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN snatched lightning from the sky with his kite and proved that lightning and laboratory elected sparks are the same in nature, but scientists say he was just plain lucky

an injured leg; Catcher Harry Dan-ning sidelined with a kidney ailment, and Prince Hai Schumacher with a sore shoulder. Still the Giants are in second place, although 6½ games back of the Pirates. The New Yorkers took the opener yesterday -5, on a run in the ninth, but then the Bucs banged out 16 hits for a

12-3 nightcap win. Yesterday the Cubs had another chance to climb into the runner-up spot, but instead they fell apart in Beaumont the ninth inning, lost to Sterigel's San Antonio Bees, 6-4, and dropped to fourth Oklahoma Ci place.

This left the Bees two games over the .500 mark, in fifth place and on-ly 4½ games out of the first division. The Reds trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-3, in a night tilt be-hind the eight-hit flinging of Red Barrett to take third place from Chicago by half a game.

Thus, it is conceivable that Sten-gel's aging and ailing Athletes may yet wind up in the money. And Casey, to begin with, had a minus quantity as far as power is con-cerned. Then Gene Moore, one of the abler hitters, went out for the year with an ailing leg; Debs Garns, promising, recruit, has been on the sidelines off and on; Stengel has had to shift three men around on first and third bases all year; Al Lopez, No. 1 catcher was laid up for weeks with a hand injury.

Casey's chief heritage from Will

McKechnie was pitchers. But Deacon Danny MacFadden, the Major request, broke a finger and was out for nearly six weeks, and Milt Schof-Iner, one of the cocler and more capable hands, had a surgeon work-

capable hands, had a surgeon working on his insides.
Yesterday's American league headliner saw the Tigers trounce the Yankees, 12-6, with Hank Greenberg hitting homer No. 46 to remain in front of Babe Ruth's 1827 record pacs. Ken Keltner's two homers led the Indians to an 3-6 win over the Athletics, and the Boston Red Sox knocked off the St. Louis Browns, 6-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals came. The St. Louis Cardinals came through in the late innings twice to finit the Phillies, 2-1 and 7-6.

Latest feature of campus dances at Texas State College for Women is the resultion of popular songs written by students. Requests for "Campus Shadows" at the last hop outnumbered the calls for the reg-

Read The Chamilled Ada.

Aulds were knocked down, but one he hurled resulted in a score. Andis was the leading receiver, and he raced over the goal-line at least once. Childress had a big line. Most of the bays were larger than the Harvesters. Until next Friday, Coach Prejean will concentrate on getting the green line in shape to withstand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday f 12, New York 6, unis 3, Boston 6, and 8, Philadelphia 6, to 7, Washington 0,

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Dallas 6, Shreveport 8,
Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio 4.
Fort Worth 1, Houston 4.
Tulsa at Beaumont—pp—rain.
Standings Today

Oklahoma City

Read The Classified Ads.

The & Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 6-3, Pittaburgh 5-12. Boston 6, Chicago 5.

s Prejean will concentrate on getting the green line in shape to withstand the green line in shape to withstand the experienced Clovis Wildcats. The Pampa line has been in the experimental stage, but will shortly become a definite quantity.

Truman Rumple afforded probably the pleasant surprise of the afternoon. Shortly after training openad, Coach Mitchell switched Truman from the line to the backfield. Yesterday, Truman showed that he had learned a lot about exercise. by hiladelphia 58
Schedule Today
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled)

had learned a lot about carrying the ball in the last few weeks, and he also showed that he can run with that ball. He made numerous

Dallas 60 86 A
Fort Worth 56 92 3
Schedule Today
Dallas at Houston (night).
Tulsa at Beaumont (two day games).
Fort Worth at Shreveport (night).
Oklahoma City at San Antonio (night).

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O. T. Hendrix Pampa, Texas

M. C. Burton

Gray County common schools will open the 1938-39 session on Monday and Tuesday with an estimated enrollment of 550 pupils. With the exception of Back, all common schools in the county, will open Monday. The Back school term will begin the following day. Webb school and the schools of the Alanreed Independent school district, opened Monday of this week.

Transactions present a clearer outlook.

Transactions set about the same slow pace as in the previous session, approximating 500,000 ahares. Dealings were heaviest on the early selling flurry.

Prices also headed lower on the Curb bringing losses of fractions to 2 in Aluminum of America, American Cynamid "B," Lake Sore Mines, Detroit Steel Products, National Oil Products, and New Jersey Tine.

Pupils from five school districts will attend school in Pampa this session. All students at Davis, high school pupils from Hopkins 1 and 2 2.72 5/16 ce and Farrington, will attend school Am Rad & Am T T

Students of Bell will attend Schools of Pampa and White Deer, and Grandview high school pupils Beth Stl will attend school here and at Groom, part of the students from each of these communities going to the schools of one city and part to Co

another.

All Replinger pupils will attend school at Miami. All Huntsmen students will go to school at McLean, and all Schaffer pupils to Groom.

High school students at Webb will attend school at LeFors. Back high school pupils will go to LeFors and high school didn't select the school students at Webb will stend school at LeFors. Back high school pupils will go to LeFors and high school statements. pupils will attend schools at Miami nd Mobeetie.
There are 30 teachers in the Ker and Mobeetie.

county school system which is head- Mid Cont Pet ed by the county board of trustees, Mo Kan Tex Monty Ward with Siler Faulkner of Pampa as Nash Kelv chairman, and Edward Gething, Nat Dist Laketon, Jesse Cobb, McLean, C. F. Ohio Oil Laketon, Jesse Cobb, McLean, C. F. Jones, Pampa, and E. C. Schaffer. Jericho, members.

The teachers are: Laketon, George Knierim, principal, Mrs. George Knierim; Back, Grady Pearson, Miss Lucille Scott: Bell principal. Miss Jessie Lee Davis, principal; Farrington, Mrs. Grace T. Lewellen; Grandview, A. L. Jones, principal, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Miss Alma Os-

W. M. Parker, principal, A. W. Coltharp Jr., Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Miss Hazel Gilbert, Miss Layma Taylor; Webb. nie Purnell, principal, Miss Madge Richerson, Miss Ruth Hart.

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of the picnic, has stressed the importance of a large attendance at the Legion meeting tonight and has specially urged that chairmen of all picnic committees be present.

Due to restrictions on mass wed-

To reach the grounds, the route is from Pampa east on U. S. Highway 60 to Miami, thence east one mile on that highway to the picnic site.

Cost of leasing the land for the picnic, is being paid for by these Miami firms and individuals: Lox cafe, H. & H. grocery, City pharmacy, Graham Filling station, Gulf and Phillips 66 Service stations, First State Bank, Bvers Grain company, Miami Motor company, and Pursley Food stores.

Chairmen of the committees in Chairmen of the committees in the community picnic are:

(USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top c.we, Coloic 140-170 lbs. 8.00-50. Cattle 3,000, calves 800; choice year-ling steers 11.25; four loads medium grass steers early many st

Luther Wilson, refreshments: Neal Sparks, L. J. Huval, and L. R. Franks, chairman of divisions of refreshments; Paul D. Hill, amusement committee; C. A. Pore, chairman of 22 the wheel stand; Howard Bucking-

Kennedy scales; George Inman, pistol shoot; C. J. Maisel and Ed Tracey, publicity; Robert Earnest, general advertising at grounds; A. D. Monteith, close town; Leo Southern, prizes; Vance Rhea, water; Earl Perkins, electric lights, and races May and stunts, Frank Thomas, construc-

SINCLAIR'S FRIEND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (A)-Sheridan Downey, the 52-year-old eloquent attorney who rolled up such a commanding lead over Senator W. G. McAdoo in yesterday's primary balloting, came into political prominence four years ago as the "EPIC" program fame. Sinclair his father, the President, failed to Garnes, manager of the Borger stusought the governorship of Cali- register before last night's dead fornia, and Downey tried for lieu- line and therefore will be unable to tenant governor as the Democratic vote in the Massachusetts' primary cially went on the air today with its The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER-VACUUM

A moderate forenoon selling wave considered prices of the trading favorities fractions to 2 points or so. Rails took more year."

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Speculation all around seemed to be marking time until both the central Euro-pean political and the home business sit-uations present a clearer outlook.

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total of 15,000 persons are expected

Charlie Maisel, general chairman United Gas 10 7% 7 NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS Sept. 1. (AP)
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1. (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 1,500; top 8.65; good to

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept 1. (AP)—Butter 1,621,953, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 6,108, (irm; fresh graded extra firsts local 2434, cars 244; firsts, cars 24; current receipts 22; other prices unchanged.

the wheel stand; Howard Buckingham, W. V. Jarratt, Dan Kennedy.

Dan Williams, chairmen of bingo stands.

C. J. Goldston, novelties; E. J. Kennedy scales; George Imman, pis
Rennedy scales; George Imman, pis
16 ½; other prices unchanged.

GRAIN TABLE 68 7/8

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP) — After declining as much as 1½ cents a bushel, wheat prices recovered about half of the least today as buying increased. loss today as Duying. Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{8}$ lower compared yesterday's finish, Sept. 62%- $\frac{8}{9}$. Dec. $\frac{3}{8}$; corn $\frac{9}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{8}$ down, Sept. 52-52% $\frac{1}{8}$ -50%- $\frac{1}{8}$: oats $\frac{1}{9}$ off to $\frac{1}{9}$ up.

FAILS TO REGISTER FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 1

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Motion Picture Industry Begins Nationwide Quiz

Appearing today in the Pampa Daily News and in other newspapers over the nation is the first of a series of advertisements by the motion picture industry starting a celebration of what "moving-picturedom considers "motion pictures' greatest

Nearly 16,000 motion picture theaters in the United tSates and Can-ada will officially begin their part of the celebration by initiating the national movie quiz event. Booklets are now available, giving the rules for entering and containing a blank for registering answers on a list of 94 new pictures. In Pampa these bookties may be obtained at the La Nora and Rex theaters. Distribution began today.

The campaign to celebrate "motion pictures' greatest year" will bring to the attention of motion picture patrons the earnest and highly specialized efforts of Hollywood writers, diretcors, actors, and technicians in providing America with its most popular form of en-

tertainment.
A total of over 2,000 daily newspapers will be used in bringing this essential character of the motion picture entertainment to those who enjoy it as well as those who are at present not enjoying it.

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present their checks at the rate of attain the required 108 grade points, \$1.25 per front foot for a 36-foot the student must make an average street to one person and have him deliver the checks to the city hall.

Subjects available to sophomores

Mire Were Pajamas the project has been approved.

The city manager, now in San ish I, Latin I, agriculture I, biology Antonio at a WPA meeting, hopes to I, commercial arithmetic, comhave 20 blocks petitioned upon his mercial geography, and physical return Monday. He will then draw education. up plans and specifications and submit them to the state office.

In order to secure a paving project. owners must reside where a connecting link is available. Every property owner in the block must sign for the paving or it cannot be approved. No gaps are allowed under the WPA paving plan.

Work is progressing rapidly on 13 blocks now under construction and within a week or two it will be possible to start in other sections of the That is why the city manager urges immediate action on the part owners desiring paving in their

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U. S. Attitude Praised LONDON, Sept. 1 (A)—Britain afternoon.

High chool class work will staff at today the news that Kohrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader left Czecheslovakia to see Chancel
Continued France

"I don't know the operation of his mind, Sir." Davis replied imperturbably: "No, Sir. I do not." other schools, glass work will begin following chroliment, Tuesday morn
Continued France

and the autonomy-demanding Sud-eten German minority. One news-paper predicted President Roosevelt pils.

normal and the average yield per acre 217.4 pounds.

The fact that Henlein had gone to Berchtesgaden. Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria, was interpreted as meaning that Hitler—not the Sudeters. the Sudcten German leaders them-selves would give the final answer with answers that extended simple on the Czechosicvak autonomy pro-posals, originally demanded by the words. redium Praha government

section of the Sudeten Germans softened his voice when he

meeting of the Fuehrers.

It was expected to show whether Hitler had been impressed by French and British warnings not

All quarters seem agreed that the was approaching a climax with the fate of Ozechoslovakia and of one man-Hitler

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under the direction of Ken Bennett. musical director, for the two 6256-34 studio units. It included a 12-piece 6414-56 dance band, mixed chorus, accordion trio, song trio, piano soloists, saxophonist, comedy singing, and vocal numbers by entertainers taken from the ranks of both Borger and Pampa

talent. Principal speakers on the program were introduced by Sid Patterson, dled the announcing for the radio units. Mr. Bennett acted as master of ceremonies, and Ray Mundy handled the anonuncing for the radio broadcast. Short talks also were running mate of Upton Sinclair of (A)—James Roosevelt, secretary to made by Mr. Patterson and Clarence

The Borger unit of KPDN offiregular broadcast programs.

the Righ Pidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

THURSDAY 10:00-Sweet or Swing Monitor Views the New Today's Almanac (WBS) Spanish Strings. 10:15-Mid Morning News. 10:30 Style Previews and Interviews (K. C. Woman's Store). Sol Hoopli. Gypsy Trails. Reminiscence Through the Year. Royal Rogues. 11 i00-McLean Hour. Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

1:00-Reminseered in frough the Tear.
1:45-Royal Rogues.
1:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
1:15-Gems of Melody (WBS).
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1:100-The World Dances (WBS).
1:15-Baseball Results.
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Tex DeWees Co.). Goodnight!

FRIDAY 6:30—Musical Newsy.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:00—Hollywood Brevities
7:15—It's Dance Time.
7:30—Overnight News.
7:45—Tune Busters (Lix Busters (Lindsey Co.) 8:15—Keith Appliances Present.

5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Small 5:15—House of Peter MacGregot, 5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman, 5:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS), 6:00—The World Dances (WBS), 6:15—Baseball Results, 6:20—Cecil and Sally, 6:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters, 6:45—Final Edition of the News Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Co.), 7:00—Goodnight! APPLICATED WITH WORLD STOADCASTING SYSTEM

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The checks will not be cashed until are English II, algebra I and II, History II, home economics I, Span-

> these courses: mechanical drawing, public speaking, dramatics, debate, fresh your mind? shop, band, orchestra, glee club, and A. No, because they were not

> quartet, a cappella choir, and ap- uncommon conferences. They happlied music. Errollment Schedule Subjects required for graduation came running with pajamas on, are English, four units, mathematics, in the dead of winter, because he

> are english, four units, mathematics, 2½ units, (algebra I, plane geometry, and advanced arithmetic), science, (one unit with language or two without), language (not required, but if chosen by the student will demand two units), history, two that might? units, one of which must be American history. Students must have one major subject in addition to English. All day Tuesday will be given to

start at 9 a. m. Jumors will enroll from 9 a. m. to noon on Wednes-

lein, the news that Kohran Henlein, the Sudeten German leader
left Czecheslovakia to se Chancellor Hitler of Germany, his self-styled protector.

A section of the British Press
praised the United States interest
in the issue between Czechoslovakia

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from the New York State bar when Optimism over appearance of moderation shown by a considerable "policy empire" became known, waned pending developments at the mitted that his conscience finally bothered him about taking Schultz "triggermen" and strong-arm mob-

sters into his mother's home. French and British warmings not to plunge into anything that might stryker.

"Yes," Davis replied solemnly

'After a while it did." possibly, all Europe, in the hands his association with the mob overlord.

"I was bothered all during my dealings with Schultz," he said, "I was in fear of my life." A typical example of Davis' attitude under the cross-examination

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Continued From of the tall, booming-voiced defense counsel came when Stryker attempted to have Davis recall a specific date when "the Dutch-man" summoned Henry Miro, a

1:00—Noon News (Thomps Co.). 1:15—Jungle Jim. 1:30—Let's Walts (WBS). 1:42—Livestock Market Re

1:42—Livestock Market Report Bros.).
1:45—Bob Morris.
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
2:155—Hits & Encores (WBS).
2:80—Musical Fantasy.
3:106—Today's Almanac.
3:30—Matinee Melodies.
4:00—Gene Austin.
4:15—Seger Filis Orchestra.
4:80—Reminiscence Through the
4:45—The Playboys.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson S5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.

Miro arrived in answer Schultz's peremptory command wearing his pajamas under an

Q. If we have a man coming at midnight as the result of a Available for all students are telephone call — pajamas — Dutch hese courses: mechanical drawing, Schultz—would that sort of re-

pened often, Sir.
Q. Don't you know that Miro

came over Q. Don't you know, as you face this jury, that Miro was in fear that night? that night?

A. No. I don't recall whether he was or not. Sir.

Stryker's face reddened. "Are you telling me under oath." he shout-

the enrollment of senior students at ed, "that you don't know whether Pampa high school Enrollment will Miro, when he was telephoned at midnight, in the dead of winter, and came over with his pajamas, whether he was in fear?".
"I don't know the operation of

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wishes he were with them! band boys are certainly going to be in the majority in the boys lodge. Here are the names of the boys who have filed applications to stay in the boys' house: Jack Allison, Bob Caylor, A. C. Cox, Norman Cox, Arvo Goddard, Orville Garner, Jimmy Hamill, Cecil Hubbard of Mi-ami, John King, Richard Kingore, Pascal Massey, David E. McNabb, LeFors, Edwin Pearce, Jay Plank, Junior Williams, Charles Shelton John Henry Nelson, Joe Crisler, Ray C. McNett, Jr., Mickey Ledrick, Mel-

Elst of Girls. Here is a list of the girls who have filed applications to stay in the girls' house Delma Louise Barrett, LeFors Ruth Fave Garrison. Wheeler:

ra Mae Gibson, Loucille Horn, Barbara Kilgore, Milder Platz pa; Frances Ann Simms, White Deer; Artie Lee Smith, Larors , v Eell Tomlin, Skellytown; Rose La-"After a while it did."

Davis further testified that he didn't know how to get out" of his association with the mob over-lord lord."

Neil Williams, Pampa; Virginia Rene Wedge, Skelly; Florence Webbut Pampa; Elva Willard, Wheeler; Hortchse Connally, LeFors; Myrtice Kinard, Dalhart; A. A. Stamps, Groom, Petesie Cason, Pampa.

When you file your application you have to answer a lot of questions on a questionnaire. For instance "how do you get along with people

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All of them answered that question in their favor. Another question in their favor. Another question wants to know, "what kind of house wants to know, "what kind of house work can you do or like to do," or something like that. Che boy answered, "none," but the next question wanted to know what he would do if he had to or something to that effect and Jimmy (it was Jimmy) answered, "anything," That boy's aiready tops with me," said Mrs. Green. "He probably told the bitter, bitter truth." House Mother Chosen Mrs Green said that the most important things she expected in the People

plicants for the job of house mot

and she probably will, a Pampa wo-man with two children who will be

in Canyon high school and a daugh-

ter who will attend college there,

hold the overflow from the boys'

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (P)-Pres

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 1 (P)

Ballitas and Lapalma, Mexico, 20 miles west of Matamoras, flooding

MEXICO CITY, Sept 1 (AP)-

Corrigan Announces

rille, Sept. 4. Kansas City, Sept. 5.

Fort Worth, Sept. 7.

Spring and El Paso, Texas

Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9 Los Angeles, Sept. 10.

1,000 acres of rich farm land.

ing until accompanied by a \$5 de-with posit, Mrs. Green said. Applications do not become bindPhone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. George Inman left today on a vacation trip to California. They will return

Mrs Green said that the most important things she expected in the coop home students are the willingness to work and the determination to get along. "We haven't got any room for any other kind," she said. Mrs. Green came to Pampa last Monday and interviewed seven applicants for this control of the control daughter, Miss Mildred Patterson, and son, Carl Patterson, of Norman, Oklahoma, arrived yesterday to visit Sid Patterson, manager of radio stain the boys' house. She announced yesterday that a Mrs. Culberson of White Deer, a farm woman, was first choice. If she doesn't take it,

C. R. Stahl of Borger, president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, fixed date, but run for one-year is convalescing in California following a recent serious illness.

A third house has been rented to from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

> Inez Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford of Skellytown, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Phillip Kennedy was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Nina Scott, daughter of Mr. and ident Lazaro Cardenas told the Mex-ican congress today that the finan-cial affuation of the country was "astisfactory," in spite of economic troubles caused by the conflict with foreign oil companies, reduction of Mrs. F. M. Scott of McLean, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. H. A. Smythe was dimissed

Marriage licenses were issued Wed-Floodwaters of the swollen Rio Grande today broke through two places in the old levee near Las

> O. H. Hendrix, Gray county constable, returned Wednesday from a two-week vacation trip in New-Mex

President Lazaro Cardenas told the Mexican Congress today that Mexico would not comply with the request of Secretary Hull that she cease expropriations of land and Pampa was represented at the state convention of the American Legion and American Legion Auxilthat the government would "con-tinue its Agrarian program." In lary, held Saturday through Tuesday at Austin, by A. D. Monteith, Mr. and his message opening a new ses-sion of Congress, the President au-nemaced Mexico would pay only for the actual investments made by the American and British oil Mrs. Earl Perkins and sons, Raymond and Thomas, and daughter. Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Maisel, E. J. Kenney, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Al Lawson.

Couple Jailed On Narcotic Charges

New Air Schedule AMARILLO, Sept. 1 (49)-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Dalhart were NEW YORK, S.pt. 1. (A)—Douglas hel dlast night in the Potter county Corrigan, who flew solo from New York to Dublin and since has been making an air tour of the country. jail after they were arraigned here vesterday before a U. S. commissioner on charges of narcotics law said today he would visit the follow-ing cities before Sept. 11: viola ions.

They failed to make bonds, set at Pittsburgh Sept. 2. Cleveland, Sept. 3. Columbus, Cincinnati, and Louis-\$1 500 each. With Dr. Charles Todd. pioneer Dalhart physician, they were arrested at Dalhart and charged Police Chief J. C. Dickey of Dal-hart said Dr. Todd was freed under technical custody until the federal grand jury met here in November.

> Black bears are capable of climbng trees more rapidly than squir

Deadline For Liquor Mainly About Permits Extended

Due to the office of the Texas Liquer Control board in Austin being overwhelmed with a mass of applications for package store permits the time limit for securing licenses for the new year has been extended. for the new year has been extende one week from the Sept. 1 deadline. Package store licenses expire on Aug. 31 each year and are to be re-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson and auchter Miss Mildred Patterson store county licenses issued in Gray

county. This year, only one county license has been approved.

The county license costs \$62.50 and the state license twice that amount tion KPDN. The group attended the The share due the state is paid directly to the Texas Liquor Control board, while the amount due the county is paid to the office of the county tax assessor-collector.

Beer and wine permits have no

periods from cate of issue. Last year beer and wine permits in Gray Mrs. Martha Snider was dismissed 704.25, of which the county received one-half, the other part going to the state. Both the state's and the county's share is collected by the county.

Wheat Exports Now 2,257,472 Bushels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-The griculture Department reported today wheat purchased under the gevernment's export subsidy program has totalled 2,257,472 bushels to date Purchases yesterday totalled 1,530,-

000 bushels. Sales to shippers agreeing to place from Pampa-Jarrat, hospital yes-terday afternoon. the grain in foreign markets have totaled 1,532,666 bushels. The government sold the grain to exporters at from 4 to 7 cents a bushel less nesday to Dale Hughey and Miss Ruth Pound, and to William Ray-mond Gamblin and Dorothy Marie

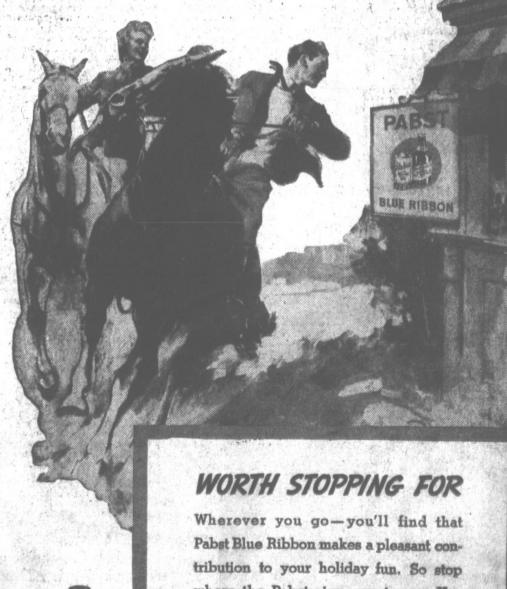
terminals, ranged from 59 to 78.5 cents a bushel Fangs of the rattlesnake lie back-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A)—The heaviest primary election month of 1938 began today with three major defeats chalked up against the Roosevelt administration and three straight-out New Deal contests still

Administration lieutenants hope that primaries in Maryland, Georgia

Smith, Democrat, S. C., and the defeat of Senator William G. McAdoo,

The only other major upset to the dministration this year was in daho, where New Deal Senator

Herbert Hitchcock of South Dakota and George L. Berry of Tennessee—

and New York will offset reverses the remaining primary contests will ings Monday by speaking in Marysuffered by the President Tuesday involve the President's prestige even land, for the New Deal sena orial of the House rules committee, is try, Democrats as well as Republicant the victory of Senator Ellison D.

spring that the people of this country, Democrats as well as Republicant and Democrats as well as Republicant try, Democrats as well as

Mr. Rocsevelt did not take a hand in the Idaho contest. He endorsed in the Idaho contest. He endorsed McAdoo, but the winner—Sheridan Downey—says he is a New Dealer. Although the New Deal was a direct issue in South Carolina, the Presication that he intended to make any dent did not mention names in in-George, Tydings Denounced. dicating his preference for Smith's further formal pronouncements on opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston. that contest.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has deand lightest, Mrs. Bespectant and lightest, Mrs. Bespectant and lightest point of the President's policies was not at issue.

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andidate, Rep. David J. Lewis, seeking both Republican and Dem-Another test of direct presidential occatic nominations.

Results of the South Carolina and California Democratic primaries prompted John Hamilton, Republi-

family of Milwaukee has numbers and weight. All nine children of Texas coast. the lightest man, weights 201. Mar- towed lin weighs 245, Cliff 268, Earl 263, guard.

Helpless Schooner **Drifts Off Coast**

-Lisardo Castiloiro, master of the lisabled fishing schooner Josefina of Havana told here yester-day how his craft was tossed help-

smashed, deck equipment badly damaged and much sail lost, was An auxiliary craft without radio facilities, the Josefina sailed from

Havana August 22. She was just off the coast of Yucatan, and di-rectly in the path of the storm None of the crew of nine or its

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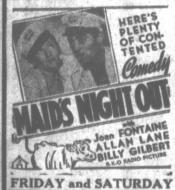
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"Rage of Paris"



Bob Steele "Sunrise Trail"

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Jeanette Nelson MacDonald Eddy -In-

'GIRL of the **GOLDEN WEST"**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Paul Bette Muni Davis

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THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND.

T'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

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We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different - thanks be! A dull world it would be if we

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

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Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops - while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening - and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for - and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

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To Sugarland Camp

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feeding corn to hogs is regarded as the profitable thing to do. This ra-\$125 of corn to buy 100 pounds of live hog, as compared with 9.5 bushels a year ago, when both corn and hogs were selling to study of labor practices and hogs were selling to submit the controversy to arbitration. Union chieftains refused hor organizations over farmers thru labor Execu-

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The government's crop comment's crop of the starting 000,000 more hogs are expected to be shipped to market than the 34,-000,000 head figured at this year's the livestock industry.

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Wildlife In Texas Studied By Experts

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)—Texas wild—bas not been the adjustment of production to demand but maladjustment between crops."

VEW VSE OF FORTON experts studied the habits and habitat of faltering and prosperous spe-

The state game department yesterday announced the launching of a statewide project, first in the nation, made possible by a federal grant of \$40,200 and with a goal of increasing and restoring all species.
Officials said the 12-month allotment, based on licenses sold and originating from a tax on firearms and ammunition, would be matched with \$13,000 on a one-to-three basis vith state funds

vision of Phil Goodrun, newly cointed department director of research and education. Depleted species receiving special attention are prairie chickens, quail, squirrels, muskrats, pronghead an-

telope, Mexicon pheasant, beaver, javelina, bighorn sheep, whitefronted doves and black-bellied tree

Confiscation Rages

of hot oil crackled on several fronts today, bringing these evelopments: Attorney General William McCraw announced he would not dump all the government decided that a growers' referencing on solling

market. Jerry Sadler, nominee for railroad commissioner, offered his services without pay as a special prosecutor Renewal of the pro and con of confiscation arguments came after

posiponement vesterday of trial of four suits involving nearly 400,000 barrels of oil. Trial was set for Fri-

One of 100 values, 80 acres in shallow-water. North of Hereford, \$12 per acre, \$2 cash.

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The federal court here took under submission their contention that their conviction was invalid.

Governor Alired said confiscation through the fall, agricultural economies are at the lowest levels in four years, and are likely to continue low during the fall, agricultural economies are at the conviction was invalid.

again," COCKROACH INVASION.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (8) — PHILADELPHIA, Sept 1. (8) — Mexico will reply to United States U. S. Secret Service office sent out an SOS for ald today—to stem an society of coekroaches. "Something Secretary Hull's second note pro-American-owned farm lands after president Cardenas delivers his an-nual message to congress tomorrow. William Landweight, "or these pests informed quariers said today. President Cardenas expressed to destruct the conference of th dent Cardenas is expected to detail They're so numerous, he added, that Mexico's view of her relations with the agents are reluctant to hang up their hats in the office.

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The Farm Chronicle

DAIRY FARM INCOME to find a remedy for the inequality Dairy farmers can realize a higher of farm income in the South.

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Southern farmers are not earning market arguments. rket, agricultural economists point an adequate income.

The bulk of dairy products as well CHANGE WHEAT LOAN RULES By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER as manufactured articles is produc-CHICAGO. Sept. 1 (P)—Farmers ed for consumers with modest in-who market their corn "on the hoof" the wealthy, they

Throughout the corn belt, farm
milk at 25 cents a quart. But the all the quality of No. 3 except as 000 workers after the collapse yesterday of efforts to mediate the wage Throughout the corn belt, farmers are concentrating efforts on heavy feeding schedules of meat animals on the promise that factors are favorable for converting low-priced grain into cash through hogs and beef cattle.

With the corn-hog ratio ranging around 18 in the corn belt today, feeding corn to hogs is regarded as for the consuming public. Producing for the masses calls for an efficiency that will reduce costs of production so that the products can be sold at prices within reach of Ilmited incomes, economists say.

The government's crop control program has been attacked by four Corn Belt farm papers published by

travels 'round and round' and beolution," the papers assert. overnment has experimented with cotton, peanuts, tobacco, wheat, corn and hogs. The most marked result

Requests from cotton growers that cetton can be used as a covering overderff and Edward Rose obtained for bales had led the Agricultural \$1,000 from Al Biller for stock in

POTATO CROP PROSPECTS Potato crop prospects indicate pro-cuction of about 387 million bushels

in the United States this year. This would be about six and a half million bushels under last year's crop but about 17 million bushels in advertising circumore than the 10-year average production.

FARMERS' DESIRES

The first thing the average Am-crican farmer gets after his home is wired for electricity is a radio, a survey by the Rural Electrification Administration disclosed. His wife's preference is an elec-

tric iron. In third place is the electric washing machine, and fourth is the elec-

for electrical appilances. NO CORN SELLING QUOTAS

ruotas this year. AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)—A burning This means that farmers will be controversy over state confiscation free to sell, or feed to animals, all the corn they produce. Following the August forecast of a 1938 yield of 2,566,221,000 bushels.

> growers, referendum on selling quotas was unnecessary. Including last year's carry-over of an estimated 320 million bushcls, the United States supply year is expected to total 2.886.000. 000 bushels, or 27 million bushels under the supply that would make manadory a vote on marketing

DATRY SITUATION Milk production in the United States is reported to be the highest

in recent years. At the same time, prices for dairy

Pastures generally have been in good condition and feed crops in most sections promise normal or bove normal yields. Demand for manufactured dairy PHILADELPHIA, Sept 1. (4)—The products is expected to improve

WPA AIDS FARMERS Inauguration of a permanent program of between-season employ

ment for needy farmers has been announced by Harry L. Hopkins Works Progress Administrator. . The chief object of the plan is

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MAY BUY SURPLUS CHEESE Purchase of surplus Wisconsin rallway wages was "necessary, justified and inevitable," and that a cheese is being considered by the government following an appeal by

Corporation may buy the cheese for distribution among people on re-Troubles Loom For

Movie School Heads LO SANGELES, Sept. 1 (AP)-Trouoles troubled today for two operators fa movie talent school, accused of luring dancing students to Hollywoo with empty promises of picture roles New complaints charged that I. C

Adjustment Administration to give their school, which they rad not permit to sell.

Manufacture of newly developed cetten bagging material sufficient to Mrs. Myrtle Overdorff and W. A.

cover one million bales has been or-dered.

MIS. Myrtie Cycludia and Carrabrant, school dance instructor, on charges of petty theft and false advertising. Leroy Prinz and Hermes Pan famed movie dance creators, testi-fied yesterday that they had never

been members of the school's "guest faculty," although they were so listed nadvertising circulars introduced Mrs. Harry L. Gross, dancing teacher of Wichita Falls, Texas, said

she paid the school \$120 for a "franchise" and then paid \$50 more for a special course for her pupil, Coleen Raley, Motion picture work was mised, but never materialized, Mrs. Gros stestified. TALENT SCHOOL CHARGED.

Charged with bringing children from trie refrigerator.

Next in order are toasters, water wood with promises of film work pumps, vacuum cleaners, hot plates, which never materialized, three operators of a "talent school face trial The average farmer spends \$180 advertising and petty theft in municipal court here today. They are I.C. Overdorff, president of the National Talent Pictures Corporation; There will be no corn marketing Myrtle Overdorff, his wife, and Edward Rose, vice president of the

concern.

The evil-smelling skunk cab-bage is a relative of the beautiful Calla lily.

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ment, said the carriers were willing to submit the controversy to arbi

Enochs declared a reduction in wage reduction "must come to further the national welfare." Under the terms of the railway

The Federal Surplus Commodities labor act a strike is unlikely until December 1 at the earliest. The act provides for the maintenance of the status quo for 30 days after either party rejects arbitration. Then the President may appoint a fact-find within 30 days. A strike is illegal expiration of a similar period after the commission has made its recommendations.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Mr. Brown has 13 descendants. He has three children of his own plus his children's children, which number 10. The stepson is not a descendant, nor are the stepson's

According to estimates, there are nearly 400,000 nurses in the United States.

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SERIAL STORY

BY CHARLES B. PARMER NEA SERVICE, INC.

s in Uncle Sandy. But she it much money, She prays chance to make good somefor Sandy.

CHAPTER IV

INDA and her uncle arrived at he Radford auction on the minute, Linda was surprised at the smallness of the crowd in Brown's Barn on the main highway. Only a few collarless hangers-on were about the doorway Bruce Radford was not there. He was entertaining some eastern Ungle Sandy now."

Uncle Sandy commented. "His with their thousands. sire was a fast 'un; his dam a What could she do what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she was a fast 'un; his dam a what could she with their thousands.

colt carefully, stepped back, said, Jenkins mounted his keg. The hand. Before he could open his "He's sound, in wind and limb. idlers flocked around him. "Folks, mouth, the keen-looking young-Be a good buy at \$3000—a bar-we'll just wait a few minutes—"gain for anything less." "You'll do no such thing!" The

maybe

force the auctioneer-"

a born horseman, honey. Come boy for some wealthy stable. Now you?"
she noted his face: this was no She looked into his eyes.

spoke suavely, "this sale was ad- initiative:

MR. JENKINS' jaws moved a way a moment. "I'm thinking, of the less promising colts. Give Boy was leading him to the yes, sir! Those eastern gents for- Mr. Radford and his crowd time block—

just wait."
"But you can't do that!" Linda protested, as the crowd of idlers drew closer. "You said 1:30, and we're here. These gentlemen," his voice: "We're selling, to the is coming." she looked around at the un- highest bidder, and for cash on shaven, collarless crowd, "they're the barrel-nead, the remaing imperiously, slithered to the barn, here—and we're ready to buy." colts from the Radford estate stopped in a cloud of dust.

ROME, Sept. 1 (P)—All Jews who ave settled in Italy since Jan, 1,

1919, today were ordered to leave the country within six month by a

The decree applied even to Jews who have become Italian citizens,

because citizenship conferred since that date was revoked.

The settlement of Jews in Italy

The decree defined as Jewish all

persons born "of both parents of the Hebrew race regardless of religion." At the same time the Fascist re-gime moved to win greater loyalty

from the Germanic population of the South Tyrol, ceded to Italy by Austria after the Great war. War cabinets who served in the

war veterans. This measure was approved by the cabinet with Premier

Mussolini presiding.

Austrian army were accorded the ders-same pensions as Italian World dition

from now on was prohibited.

cabinet decree.

ITALY SINCE 1919 ORD

TO LEAVE WITHIN 8 MONTHS

that date was revoked.

The edict was made applicable to Italy proper, Libya, and the Aegean Isles. No mention was made of Ital-can Kreiger—lot 15, block 5, East End

"Cry that there sale!"

there wasn't a dime to a dozen of shuffled out from the shade. those loafers. His reddish eyes focused on Linda again: "We'll sell at 1:30, sun time,

Miss." Linda turned away with her away.

Bruce Radford was not there. He was entertaining some eastern buyers first at a barbecue.

"Let's take a look-see at those colts," Uncle Sandy led Linda into the barn, where a great golden animal stood at the head of the selection of the college the barn, where a great golden animal stood at the head of the horses to be auctioned: a spirited treature, 16 hands high, with white forelegs and a white star on his face.

"That's him—Golden Toy,"

"That's him—Golden Toy,"

"The chestnut, Golden Toy, is list-price. But there was no moving that stollar auctioneer. Soon Bruce and the crowd would be here—

"Well, now—" the auctioneer was cut short by calls from the covered.

What could she do with a pitiful

weight-carrier. Never been raced; six hundred?
Will died just when he come 2year old."

The horseman went over the by sun time—at last. Slowly Mr.

ain for anything less."

"You'll do no such thing!" The "I suggest you sell those horses in order. This sale was for cash. But objection came from a youngster in order. This auction is beginaybe— of 20 or so, who forced his way ning to get—smelly."

An i dea flashed into Linda's to the front: a slender young man The auctioneer's face turned she wheeled on Uncle with hard blue eyes and a chin more red. Again there were cat-Sancy:

"Bruce, and those eastern buyers, are holding up this sale, while they eat and drink. If we can force the auctioneer—"

"Bruce, and those eastern buyers, are holding up this sale, while they eat and drink. If we can force the auctioneer—"

"All right, folks, your pleasure is the hour on the chestnut first, and the

vertised for 1:30, rain or shine.

One-thirty sharp. It now is," he looked at a thick, split-second watch, "1:45. I say we start. We're here, money in hand."

"The trust company advertised arming smfle. Said: "I want him, this sale for 1:30. It's now 2:30 to maybe. He's got long legs—should make a dandy steeple-time it is in London or New York. You hold this sale, or—" he left the threat unsaid.

"The trust company advertised arming smfle. Said: "I want him, too—maybe. He's got long legs—should make a dandy steeple-chaser."

You hold this sale, or—" he left the threat unsaid.

get that we have daylight-saving to get here. "Yes, sir, I think the fire auctioneer broke off, looked time; they mean to be here at the you're right, Mr. Donald. Yes, the auctioneer broke off, looked folks--

Cash in hand, no checks accepted.

Gray County

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| Cash talks today-and you'll get "Give us a chance to buy—we 'em cheap. 'You, Big Boy!"
got a right to buy!"

He pointed to a gangling, bare-Mr. Jenkins frowned with confoot black by the barn entrance. tempt at the crowd. He knew "Yas, suh, Mr. Jenkins." Big Boy

"Bring out that nice little bay colt. And hurry about it!" "Yas, suh, I hurries." He did no such thing. He started lazily

uncle. She muttered to him: "One minute!" Linda spoke "We could get that colt for next quickly. Big Boy stopped in his "One minute!" Linda

crowd:

"Sell 'em accordin' to order!"

"Bring out that chestnut first,

Big Boy!"
"What kind of a sale is this?" Mr. Jenkins raised a placating The hand. Before he could open his

ster was speaking:
"I suggest you sell those horses

force the auctioneer—"

Uncle Sandy was quick of thought in his own field. A grin thought, then; guessed, by his creased his leathery face. "You're clothes, that he was an exercise da's side. "You want him, don't

They went to the front of the stable man. He was clean-cut, a was all business. "Maybe," she arn. "Mr. Jenkins," Uncle Sandy born leader. He was taking the answered cautiously. He smiled for the first time—a friendly, dis-

the threat unsaid.
"Well, now," the auctioneer Boy hove into view, leading the clumps on the earthen floor. Big moment: he shifted his cud. thumbed his watch chain. There'd chestnut. The crowd backed off "Yes, sir, you're right, Mr. Gordon—dead right. But I'm think-ing—" he looked up the long high"Maybe he'd better start with some seemed gold—all gold. Now Big

real sun time. Yes, sir! So we'll sir, we'll cry the sale. Now anxiously up the road. He-and the crowd-had heard the distant honking of a motor horn.

A big roadster, horn sounding (To Be Continued)

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By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN

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Deed of trust: H. E. Sanders et al to Southland Life Ins. Ca.—Jost 1, 2, and 3 in block 25, original town.

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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL THERE'S A RUMOR AROUND THAT LOVEY LAVERE IS TAKING STUEFIEHE

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Deed: J. N. Duncan et ux to Jeta Duncan—N ½ lots 10 and 11, block 3, Park-bill Addition.

CLUJ, Rumania, Sept. 1 (P)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh con-

nan—N ½ lots 10 and 11, block 3, Park-hill Addition.

Deed: R. S. Walker et ux to E. G. Barrett—W 70 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 4. East End Addition.

Deed: C. P. Buckler et al to Tom Sanders—lot 18, block 1, Buckler-Wilks Addition.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



False Alarm HI'YA. JUNE! GLAD TO KNOW YOU! USTEN, FRECK, --- BETTY'S TO MEET JUNE DRIVING UP!

SHE AND HER FOLKS ARE GOING TO MEET ME AT FAWNSKIN AND DRIVE ME HOME! BOY, AIN'T THAT SOMETHING OF A SOMETHING?

By MERRILL BLOSSER AND I WAS WORRIED ABOUT HIM FALLING FOR NOU! HOT DIGGETY! HOME INDUSTRIES ARE NOT THREATENED BY AS IF POTATO BACK ON YOUR BAYONET!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES FOR A WALK WITH ME AGAIN







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The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

A Saga of American Success





The second day after W. Lee O'Daniel got back from his vaca-tion, he fell right into the routine dignitaries when he accompanied the Governor of Texas and the Governor-elect of Oklahoma to Camp Bullis, Texas, to review the treeps in the Third Army maneuver. Here, at top left, he watches the Texas National Guard parade. Left to right: James V. Allred Jr. Governor James V. Allred; W. Lee O'Daniel; Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, commanding officer of the Blue ferces; Pat O'Daniel, to the rear in dark shirt.

State Is Told 'How We Do Things in Business' When Slate of Run-Off Candidate s Named.

CHAPTER 20 WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW.

> By C. L. DOUGLAS FRANCIS MILLER

The troops were passing in review all the pomp and dignity represented by the armed forces of the Third Army in the Eighth Corps Area, which includes the units of the Texas and Oklahoma National

In the reviewing stand, as the 26,000 guardsmen and regulars swung

There was Major General Claude V. Birkhead, spic and span in his mike, and lo and behold, before I ribbons of service; Major General knew what was going on I heard our we call the lieutenant governor. Frank W. Rowell, an officer of the commanding General Birkhead in-old school; James V. Allred, gover-troduce Pat and Mike as full-fledged nor of the State of Texas; Leon C. Phillips, the next governor of Oklahoma-and a flour salesman from Fort Worth, Texas. "Eyes right!"

The caissons of the 160th Field Artillery were passing. . . .

"Pass in review!" The infantry of the Texas National Guard was next in line . .

playing? My word, it couldn't be! But yet it was! That was it— "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy!"

the governor, down to San Antonio to see the review.

"My goodness!" exclaimed the. "I hadn't thought of.

radio broadcast from Fort Worth: "I wish you all could have been

there. That army of splendid citi- the company. sens is marvelous, and this thing all happened so suddenly that it never really occurred to me that I am to be commander-in-chief of that great organization until Governor Allred started to make his speech and then this additional honor was to be

ENTIRE BAND SINGS PAPPY'S BISCUIT SONG.

"There were airplanes soaring in formation overhead and troops by the hundreds marching in front of hundreds of fine horses in the cavalry, hundreds of army trucks and field kitchens and Red Cross ices, and machine guns on and horseback, and military bands galere playing army marches and 'Beautiful Texas' and one dig-nified military band marching in front of us in review playing 'I Like Mountain Music' and the entire band singing in unison, 'Please Pass

"Then came the long train of tanks and mounted cannon and, by the way, those Twin Sisters have not laid down on the Job. You should have seen their chil-You should have seen their chil-dren and grandchildren—cannons that will shoot from 6,000 to 12,000

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The sons of the governor and the governor-elect were among the official party that witnessed the army maneuvers. At top right, Mike O'Daniel, James V. Allred Jr., and Pat O'Daniel watch the troops march by.
O'Daniel chums with governors of two states, in the lower left, as Texas' Governor Allred, left, and Oklama's governor-elect, Leon C. Phillips, accompany him about Camp Bullis.

Honorary commissions in the Texas National Guard were bestowed upon the O'Daniel boys. At lower right they get fitted out in guard uniforms immediately after General Birkhead had made them honorary second lieutenants.

"Of course, we are not figuring on THE WAY WE DO THINGS war, but it is nice to know that we IN BUSINESS. have such a grand army in case completely overwhelmed Pat and soldiers, and there they were in those beautiful uniforms

were they tickled and was I proud and can they fight? I'll say so."

TELLS REQUESTS FOR ADVICE ON CANDIDATES.

into the first political move of his career. He took a gamble into the future; he threw the political fat

"Friends," he said, "it is difficult for me to look through the eyes of O'Daniel, the Kansas farm boy who a politician. I have been looking at Horatio-Alger-like, had just won the matters from a strictly private view-Democratic nomination for the Texas point all my life. Therefore, I can governorship and who had been in- not be political. I have been asked vited by his friend, Jimmy Allred, by thousands of my good friends, by phone and mail and personally whom favored for certain offices. So far I have expressed no opinion one way Somebody said: "Lee, don't you realize that you will be the next commander-in-chief of the Total and that they want to the commander of the Total and that they want to the commander of the Total and that they want to the commander of the Total and that they want to the commander of the Total and that they want to the commander of the Total and the commander of cision, and that they want to vote tell the stockholders of a company commander-in-chief of the Texas for the men who I think will suit me best. So I have weighed this mat-

ter and made a decision. "I have looked at it from the LISTS HIS SLATE OF standpoint of managing a business SIX CANDIDATES. But let's allow the Common Peo-ple's Candidate, who had just spent manager of a business concern, I in mind that I am casting no reflec-of the Alamo.' an evening in the governor's mansion would be obliged to select a sales tions on the other candidates. I at Austin as a guest of the Allreds, manager, an attorney, a credit man, bear them no ill will. I am thinking to tell his own story of the affair a buyer, a foreman, and other key only in terms of what I think will be just as he told it next day on a men to head different departments, best for the citizens of this great and I would pick men who I thought State of Texas, and I am expre would work with me for the good of only my personal opinion and choice,

H. C. BERRY

N. Frost

the legal department, who is called stood the head men (we are tempted to say "big shots") of two states, together with the so-called Brass Hats of the Corps Area.

anybody gets over-ambitious and the legal department, who is called the attorney general, a head of the attorney general, a head of the attorney general, a head of the call the land commissioner, a head for the department of regulation of the grandeur of the whole thing the grandeur of the whole thing transportation whom we call the railread commissioner, and a commiswe call the lieutenant governor.

will mean so much to me in putting should be thankful that there had basis and it seems that many people in office, and some of these men is the reason they are asking me with me have served the state, and And then the governor-elect swung whom I want for those offices.

"Some politicians have also this citration might arise and I have been besieged with advice from the politicians not to make any stand on the mat-

in Texas have spoken, and spoken which you expect to be done, all de-"But as the majority of the voters loudly, I feel that the responsibility of governor is, or soon will be, upon my shoulders, and as a business man and not as a politician. I have no fear in doing what I think is the Critz of the Supreme Court, and prudent thing to do, and tell the citizens of Texas that I have a Criminal Appeals—and then conpreference in men for these four

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vent the voters of Texas from voting IN BUSINESS. for whomsoever they choose. I feel "Now in Texas we have a head of that I can better carry out your wishes and give you the kind of gov-

commission; Bascom Giles for land commissioner; Coke Stevenson for lieutenant governor.

"During my campaign I spoke of "I have advocated a business ad- professional politicians, and at the ministration. Yet because of our same time I clearly stated that all political setup. I have no voice in who had held office were not prothe selection of these four men who fessional politicians, and that we of Texas on a business been many good, clean, honest men have sensed this situation, and that whom I am asking that you elect I am thoroughly convinced that their experience and knowledge will be helpful in carrying out the program you want carried out, and they have promised me that they will unqualifiedly cooperate with me in putting into effect the things for which I stand and for which you voted, and signed to benefit the citizens of the

> state. The Hillbilly Nominee endorsed two more candidates—Judge Richard

"Now, my friends, this is my first important move. There will be much criticism but you wanted a business administration, and this is the way we do things in busi-

The band played that number so opular in the campaign: "The Sons

(NEXT: His Excellency the Gov-

The flying gecko, a tropical lizard, glides from tree to tree by expandand this does not in any way pre- ing frills of skin along its sides.

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perts studied ways of making Ger-

future war no longer was solely dethat a healthy export trade, not isolation-producing autarchy, is any country's essential prerequisite for success in a long war-notwithstanding the Nazi's energetic program that has tried to achieve economic self-sufficiency

Major General Georg Thomas, head of the commissary staff, maintained: "A new order of things in economic life must be established: it must be related closely to world self-sufficiency measures necessary to safeguard the nation."

At the same time the German to the friends navy conducted what were called its and worship. biggest maneuvers since the World war, with the 26,000-ton battleship Kneisenau and three 10,000-ton pcck-et battleships participating in the more due to join the maneuvers any way.

der way, involving 900,000 regulars in 36 divisions as well as an esti-

The usual crop of rumors that

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)-Nazi ex- during the rally circulated today. Serving to jar nerves further were reports by the officials news agency many's economic preparedness equal that Czechoslovak frontier guards the efficiency of her war machine shot at, but missed, a German custoday as accounts of Czech "attacks toms officer named Gerlach near and insults" kept nerves on edge. Oelsen, Saxony, and that the Czect They agreed the outcome of any newspaper Auto Obrana "recently" Oelsen, Saxony, and that the Czech attacked Konrad Henlein, leader of pendent upon arms supremacy and the Sudeten Germans, as "unprin-

Church of Nazarene Has New Location

The pastor and members of the Church of the Nazarene have announced that the property at 823 West Francis avenue has been pur-chased and that the first service trade and to the fulfillment of all at the new location will be held self-sufficiency measures necessary Sunday morning, September 4. A cordial invitation is extended

The Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor; Mrs. Lela Furlong, secretary; and the entire membership of the church wish to thank each one who gave North Sea exercises and 60 units a donation or who contributed in

> A cenotaph is a monument to someone buried elsewhere.

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Back to School

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night blue twill or popular gambler stripes, fast color khaci. Expertly tailored 6 to 16

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Brown calf, J. C. P. rawcord

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