

ed out at the last meeting. Only the test the first time through the lane. Of the 2,987 defective cars, approval by WPA of the project providing only 1.144 were corrected. Defects, according to a report by Sgt. King to his chief in Austin, capable workers could be found.

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would be necessary.

that want through the lane. NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, to stop all cars which failed to pass sing 13,000 officers and men successfully through the lane and of the army, air force and marines today, assured them. "you have the have the defects corrected as well as to file charges against the ownweapons existing today, you ers, the patrolmen pointed out beare getting the best training and fore leaving here. I know you have the best charact-Scattered Showers

For the first time in eight days of rallies at the tenth annual Nazi **Revive Range Land** party congress here, the Fuehrer stood in the reviewing stand with-

out his trusted chief lieutenant. Ranges and roses perked up Mon-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Goering was taken ill suddenly will go far in determining the suc-cess or failure of President Roose-Sep'. 19-24. last night and removed to a nearby See NO. 3, Page 8 had a quarter inch of rainfall, jury testimony about a possible Olney, Fort Worth and Llano were criminal matter with which Hines town for "absolute rest." (By The Associated Press) efforts to defeat congressmen. On account of storms last spring Hitle ooke only seven minutes dolf Hitler told his che BONNFVILLE SALT FLATS. U. cpposed to his program. Gray county will have no fruit en followers that "we see Democrac to the military forces. among other West Texas points re- was not charged. Sept. 12 (P-John R. Cobb of Lon- Senator Millard E. Tydings of tered in its display. At the 1937 dcn, the big man with the little car, made a courageous attempt to shat-ident's blacklist, was up for Dem-He assured them that only by and Belshevium arrayed in a solid porting cooling showers. their aid had the annexation of front" against Nazi Germany. SETS ALTITUDE "CORD. Tyler, preparing for a rose festival The fuehrer, opening the speech Austria been possible Typer, preparing for a rose festivalmade a ccurageous attempt to shat-Sept. 30. received .69 inch precip-<br/>itation, enough to give rose gardensLONDON, Sept. 12 (P) — Flight<br/>their fall sendoff.made a ccurageous attempt to shat-<br/>ter the world's automobile speed re-<br/>cord here today, but fell short by<br/>less than three miles per hour.ident's blacklist, was up for Dem-<br/>ocratic renomination against Rep.<br/>David J. Lewis, which Mr. Roose-<br/>less than three miles per hour.In Central Texas, around Austin.10 miles last year, and a companionThe wealthy Englishman puloting<br/>The wealthy Englishman pulotingweit a similar "No negotiations, no conferences for which the world was waiting, he county's exhibit would include ess than three miles per hour. The wealthy Englishman, piloting neer. Georgia will settle a similar 7,000 pound shark-shaped racer contest Wednesday. gave us our natural right to unity." spoke at length of what he called "the sufferings" of Nazi adherents Hitler declared. "We had to take in Aus ria before the annexation. it and could take it. thanks to Giddings Taylor and Temple, cot- were killed today when their Royal The first portion of his pronounce your existence, my soldiers!" ton picking was delayed by rainfall air force bomber crashed at Farniwas clocked at 3'2.53 miles per hour There was no Senate seat at stake But the ground was prepared ment before the climactic meeting ranging up to 2 inches, but the borough, Hampshire, and burst into the third floor of the courthouse on two flashing drives through the in Maine, one of the two states lost Most of these products will come of the tenth annual Nazi party conideologically in advance for Anschcn two flashing drives through the in Maine. One of the two states has vice of these products the measured mile, but his gallant bid by the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in from eight or 10 farms of the coun-was not enough. moisture was beneficial for other flames. Adam established his record Relief activities for the luss with Austria. Hitler said, by summer gress was devoted entirely to recallof 53,937 feet June 30, 1937. crops months were checked and the out- ing the party's fight for supreme look for winter months were discuss-ed at the first fall meeting of the Then he turned to his attack work and teachings of the Captain George E. A. Evston's defeat a Republican governor and Gray county home demonstration Nazi party. mark of 345.49 miles per hour, made three Republican House members. clubs will exhibit books in which Doctors Announce Illness Carrying Britian's Burden here Aug. 29, thus stood an assault which far exceeded the retired army erroneous theory that the Maine county wild flowers, and family life Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund against the democracies and bolshev-Official circles, however, said the executive board. At the meeting, called by Chair-against Nazism under "the slogan whole nation was trusting implicity officer's original average last year election indicates national senti- becks. The latter are collections of At the meeting, called by Chair - against Nazism under the sident man Aaron Meek, it was reported of liberty, equality, fraternity." that needy school children had been "It is a bloody mockery of his-provided today with shoes and tory." the fuehrer con inued, "this clothing so that they may attend classes. Twenty-five children were must brutal dictatorship in the of 311.295  $f_{11.295}$ .  $Co^{b}$ , sitting the nose of his four-both high. "Ballton" which is new Chairman James A. Farley and farm families are interested. See NO. 1, Page 8 to be shared of the state of the state of the state comparison of the state co 343.8 on the scuth run and at 341.6 ilton into the state campaign. Youth Arrested For individual members in the home conomics department. Last year Brann Running Again on the backward jaunt. supplied with shoes. It was again pointed out that the world. bin the backward jaunt. Eysten's averages for the two runs vere 343.51 on the scuthward sprint und 34749 on the return. Eysten's averages for the two runs win one or more of the Maine of - county at the Amarillo Tri-State Holdup At Amarillo "It was they which attempted to It was again pointed out that an "It was they which attempts supplementary fund is not a direct relief agency, but was created in Hammering home the point that Amarillo police officers this mornand 347.49 on the return. Cobb, obviously disappointed, said fices on today's ballot. January of 1937 to supplement ot-the Nazis Fad built Germany into a ng came to Pampa with a warrant fair. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, Republi- Gray county girls 4-H clubs will her city and federal relief agencies an Amarillo youth wanted in be would run again as soon as min-or mechanical repairs are made. He bis Demosries by Louis Brann, onter clothing and canning exhibits. Board members were told that at

torney Lloyd Paul Stryker. Fourteen words threw into jeop ardy the four-week battle of Dew-

charges. hield wipers or glasses. Of course the owners of cars bear-

about testimony before a grand jury investigating the poultry racket. "Don't you remember any testi mony about Hines and the poultry

Maine's state election. forerunner the work of Grav county farm men of the general November ballouing. Ind wom'n, and boys and girls, in Voting in the two states inaug-urated a busy political week, which will go far in determining the suc-bibit at the Amarillo Tri-State jair, good years 1935-36. The typical Nazi Germany. showers in Texas. Unknown to the great multitude, Wichita Falls, where the mercury inistrial." frequently had climbed above 100 during six weeks of dry weether, made an unfair reference to grand bad or superior to be a superior of the super

Maryland's Primary a declaration of a mistrial. The words were spoken Saturday while Devey was cross examining Lyon Boston, former assistant to William C. Dodge, Dewry's muto **Overshadow** Maine's

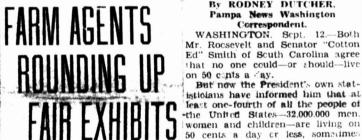
Maryland edged today into the limelight usually reserved for Mrs. Julia E. Kelley are assembling figures show. Maine's state election, forerunner the work of Gray county farm men. Twenty-seven per cont of Ameri-

(By The Associated Press)

cide. But note how, above \$10,000 a year, fewer than 1 per cent of the

drew the conclusion that one-third of all families and individuals received income less than \$750, and that one-tenth of the aggregate income supports almost the whole third of families and individuals The smaller table at right shows that while the income of wageearners and farmers was almost the same, other groups received a

much higher proportionate share. By RODNEY DUTCHER.



much 1:ss The National Resources Committee (By The Associated Press) The Tydings-Lewis primary in Maryland edged today into the County Home Demonstration Agent in its report on "Consumer Incomes in the United States" didn't put it exactly that way. But it's what the

racket there by him?" Those were

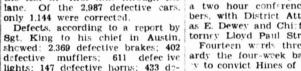
the 14 words. "One moment!" interjected the day after several days of scattered booming voice of Hines' fawyer Lloyd Paul Stryker. "I move for a

cora ordered the adjournment after a two hour conference, in Chambers, with District Attorney Thom-

as E. Dewey and Chief Defense At

ing the red stickers can scrape them orepriety of those 14 words, uttered off but that won't 'o any good beamining of a difense witness Sat-urday, hung the question of whethcause the state highway patrolmen have the license numbers of every

William C. Dodge. Dewry's prede-cessor as district attorney. The district attorney was asking Boston



fective steering; 354 defective wind-

y to convict Hines of lottery racket

Upon the ruling of Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Peccra as to the

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same class with yourself. Part of "the most complete picture ever presented of the division of

the national income among the American people," these charts are derived from the four-year study of the National Resources Committee. large chart shows the income of all U.S. family units. That

means 91 per cent of all the people, for the 29,400,300 families in the country include 116,000,000 people. Only about 10,000,000 men and women live independently as "one-person families.

Note that 1,162,89 families had an income of \$250 or less during the year 1935-36. They totaled 3.95 per cent of all families, but their

families are getting 13.48 per cent of the income. It is from other alignments of these basic figures that the committee

Correspondent.

oslovakia, the German leader sug-gested self-determination for the

## Sudetens, without explaining, however what machinery should be incked.

1 NURNBERG. Germany, Sept. 12 (A)-Reichefuehrer Hitler demand-

ed trday that Czecheslovakia give 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans "their righ's" but did not indicate pre-cisely what his intentions were

toward Czechoslovakia.

But he lett unanswered the ques-WASHINGTON. Scpt. 12.—Both tion the world had waited anxiously Mr. Rocseyelt and Senator "Cotton to hear him discuss—will Germany Ed" Smith of Scuth Carolina agree use force to achieve her amblious that no one could—or should—live for the Sudeten Germans?

Hitler made clear that Germany But now the President's own stat-isticians have informed him that at Germanic minority obtained ther least one-fourth of all the people of "right of self-determination."

> NURNBERG. Germany, Sept. 12 (A)-R(ichsfuchrer Hitler today re-jected the idea of a plebiscite in Czechoslovakia after declaring 3,-500.000 Sudeten Germans there were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extine. tion.

H: told his cheering followers that

connection with the alleged theft of a wrist watch and \$26 in cash from L. D. Hartwell of Pampa neara month ago.

The youth was arrested late Sat urday night by city police officers after he had been identified by Hartwell who saw him and another man walking down Cuyler street Hartwell found Officer Lawrence Flaherty directing traffic and gav him a description of the man. A few minutes later Flaherty saw the man and arrested him. No trace of the other man has been found. Hartwell told officers he was hijacked by two men in a hotel room in Amarillo. He gave officers a description of the watch and also suppled the number. A watch taken om the prisoner fitted the description and on the inside were the numbers as supplied by Hartwell, officers said.

Young Hartwell accompanied officers to Amarillo this morning to ake formal charges.

BARBER DENIES SLAVING. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 12 (A)-Herbert W. Sprague, 53, of Portland, Me., an itinerant barber. oday plea 'ed innocent in municipal ourt to a charge of murdering arbara Driscoll, 8, whose body was ound under a building in a railroad ard Sept. 4. Judge J. R. Waldron ield him without bail and continued is case for a week on request o tockingham County Solicitor Steph-Wheeler who was awaiting pathical analysis of blood stains alegedly found on Sprague's cloth-

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" La-ora Sunday.

ed today.

Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, was summoned home to a critical cabinet conference. Pictured above are Lord Hali-fax, right, Foreign Minister; Sir John Simon, left, Chancellor of the r, and Lord Henderson, center, emerging from the British ign Office.

declared it might be before the **Classes Will Be Organized** Tonight

Vecational training classes for oil field workers in and near LeFors the Maine campaign, but he went will be organized at 8 o'clock at the LeFors high school. E. C. Pennington, co-ordinator of diversified oc upations for Gray county announc

Two classes were taught at Le Fors last year under the vocational raining program, one in elementary mathematics of the petroleum in-

of the petroleum industry. These same subjects will again be offered, and any others for which there is sufficient demand. A min-imum of 12 students is required to form a class in any subject. Dean Murray, graduate electrical engineer of the Agricultural and Station of the show, scored straight par 72 today to lead in a het race for med-alis honors in the national amateur solf championship. McCarthy, suf-tering so badly from hay fever that he could hardly see, scored 37-35 to Stational and any others of These same subject. Dean Murray, graduate electrical engineer of the Agricultural and any transmission of the sufficient depart-ment's safety education bureau scon pace setters. Harry Givan of Se-

engineer of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, and an employe in the production depart-ment of the Texas company, will be one of the instructors for the class-case at Lewrence and the texas of the class-

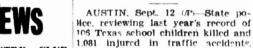
es at LeFors.

**PERSHING HONORED** ST. MIFIEL, France, Sept. 12.  $(A^{n}) - A$ resolution boosting Vice President John Nance Garner, for the Dem-center presidential nomination in 1940 was defeated at a meeting to-day by the executive committee of day by the executive committee of day by the executive committee of a by the executive committee of a by the executive committee of the Germans St. Minie salient just 20 years ago. General Pershing, although in France, was inable to attend on account of del-fectase the constitution of the or-ranisation forbade indorsement of icate health. I 78th birthday health. He will celebrate his

his Democratic predecessor who There will be five girls 4-H clubs the present time no serious emerlost a senatorial race two years ago, and eight home demonstration clubs gency exists. Direct relief agencies The Townsend old age pension of the county represented. program has been one of the princi-G.cup exhibits are being gathered to handle the relief situation as it

pal issues in the congressional con-tests, for the three Republican in-home demonstration agent. Indiexists today. cumbents received the endorsement vidual exhibits will be taken to the

of Townsend groups. fair by members. Mr. Roosevelt did not take part in

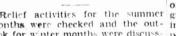


mathematics of the petroleum in-fustry and one in elementary science OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 12. (A) — transportation of pupils. of the petroleum industry. **DAKMONT**, Pa., an old here The principal precaution The principal precaution, they said

In Pampa

Clad in bathing suits, the bodies were found yesterday by a neighbor near a bungalow the two had rented Saturday in a Long Island sum-mer colony. Each had, a bullet hole aticn.

emperatures



SAW Argus Fox of Lake Charles, La, former assistant coach, and he said Relief clients seeking aid from

any agency were asked to use discre-tion in asking for assistance and to bear in mind that funds are so handled as to be applied only in are down-right pretty, he said, "but

#### PAGING WILL HAYES Self And Companion

Australian censors last year out 28 per cent of British ar per cent of United States The slaying of a young man and his brunette companion, in a thicket as "objectionable." This upsets the belief that all pictures originate in H Or perhaps it's merely it tralian point of view At we're just 13% less "e able" than our conve lish cousins a concerned. ns as far as

near the right ear. A rifle lay across You'll neve the man's knees. Heath said the man, identified sults you get Want Ads . , and at low co by papers in his pocket as B. W. Klante, about 26, of Jamaica, N.Y., apparently had shot the woman and then killed himself. Heath or-

Thur Terd. Dan Gribbon, Tex De-Weese, Chairman Meck. Secretary Garnet Reeves, and Mrs. Willie Bain, case investigator. New York Man Kills

PECONIC. N. Y., Sept. 12. (AP)-

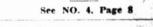
bordering Peconic Bay, was termed

murder and suicide today by Cor-

oper J. M. Heath.

Cards in





**Bus Drivers Urged** See NO. 2, Page 8 To Be More Careful

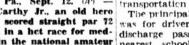








BEAUMONT, Sept. 12. (AP) - A



## OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, today broadcast an appeal for safe



## FIVE GROUPS OF COUNCIL MEET FOR PROGRAMS

Regular meetings of the five of the Women's Council of irst Christian church were First last week with members of church as hostesses.

Group one met in the home of Drs. A. A. Tiemann and Mrs. Don r, president, presided: The ning prayer was followed with ong, "What a Friend We Have

Taking part on the program were Mrs. A. L. Burge who discussed "Social Injustice;" Mrs. O. A. Wag-"Where the City Lives;" Mrs. R. F. Marlin, "Keeping the City Healthy;" and Mrs. John Mullen,

Bixteen members were present. Mrs. Roy McMillen and Mrs. Paul Hill were hostesses to the rs of group two who met t the church for a program which was opened with the devotional by drs. Claude Lard on "Economic tions of Masses in the City." In discussing the last three years of Jesus' life Mrs. Roy Mcrespoke on "Baptism;" Mrs. Taylor, "Temptations;" and Bert Stevens, "The Calling of the Disciples."

Attending were Mmes. Billie Tay lor. Bert Stevens, J. M. Garratt. L. Parker, H. D. Sickle, E. L. eese, H. H. Isbell, P. D. Fer-ulson, Ray Walker, and the hos-

Circle three members met in the ne of Mrs. C. L. Thomas for ion which was opened with song and a prayer by Mrs. J. R.

John Lester, Jr., who has leader, resigned as she is ing to Rush. Mrs. Tom Eckerd was appointed as the new leader nd Mrs. De Lea Vicars was ed program chairman.

The devotional and lesson were ven by Mrs. De Lea Vicars who "How to Treat on Mrs. H. C. Jones was hostess to where they will be at home on North Somerville street. members of group four with C. F. Bastion as co-hostess 10 members and one visitor. Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, program Multitude;" Mrs. W. E. Riggin. MIND your ems of Delinquency;" Mrs. Health;" and Mrs H. C. Coffey, MAS. The Problem of Recreation." Ten members and three visitors

ded the meeting of group five in the home of Mrs. G. H. Kuepker. The program leader, Mrs. R. B. Allen, led the devotional on "Socal Injustice," and Mrs. Burl Graham led the group in prayer. After Mrs. J. M. Flemming gave the bioraphy of Calla J. Harris, Mrs. er Whipple talked on "Leper of Paraguay" and Mrs. Graham gave a report on the Federated Church

Two vocal solos were given by fisses De Aun and Avis Heiskell.

## Treble Clef Club Will Have Called **Meeting** Tuesday

A called meeting of the Treble Clef club will be held in the Schneider hotel at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

All active members of the club are arged especially to be present PAMPA Brown Ave. Show Grounds Afternoon and Night MONDAY SEPT.



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THE "SLAP"-pat knees to music.

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10:15—Mid Morning News. 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios. 12:00—Inquiring Reporter. 12:15—Luncheon Masic. 1:00—Noon News (Thompson

6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hu Co.).
6:20—Ceeil and Sally.
6:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters.
6:45—Final Edition of the News Hex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker (Co.).

(Co.) 7:00-Goodnight [

Suggestions Given

In Choosing Right

By MARION YOUNG.

Dress For You

THE "WALK AROUND"-circle (our steps.

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MONDAY

6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughev Co.) 6:20—Cecil & Sally. 6:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS). 6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker 7:00—Goodnight!

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**Glorifying Yourselt** 

BY ALICIA HABT.

9:00-Classified Air Column. 9:00-Organ Moods (Ernest Jones). 9:15-Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30-Eb and Zeb. 9:45-Shetches in Mol-1

Lane Cambern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern of Stinnett, left this morning for Santa Fe, New Mexico. where he will wed Miss Jovce Wcmble, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womble of Santa Fe and formerly of Hansford county, on Tuesday. Following the short wedding trin. the

MONDAY 3:02—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS). 3:30-5:00—Borger Studios. 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling). 5:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS). 5:40—Tonic Tunes (WBS). 5:40—The World Dances (WBS). 6:00—The World Dances (WBS). 6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughey Co.) Mr. Cambern is employed by the Wilcox Gas and Oil company

# Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking lowing against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should you carry on a personal conversation in an elevator?

2. At a reception in honor of some-one, is it best to keep the conversation as nearly as possible on the person being honored? 3. May you carry on a conversa-

tion at a funeral if it is about the deceased person?

4. After you have received a compliment, is it wise to shift the conversation from yourself? 5. Should you return a compliment with a like compliment? What would you do if-You have a friend who always in-

(a) When there will not be



Happy Hour Club Meets In Home Of Member Last Week At the meeting of the Happy Hour

club last week in the home of Mrs. J. W. Hartin, tea towels were emprize was awarded to Mrs. Lucian Bryant. Members present were Mmes. D M. Covey, Avanelle Compton, Paul Thurmond, Lucian Bryant, Clarence Martin, L. A. Ross. C. A. Cullberry The pairs form a line that parades

C. Lewis, and the hostess Visitors were Mrs. Raymond Simmons, Mrs. Morris Primms, Kath-leen Earnhart and Ronnie Gene The pictures above,

12:10-Luncheoft Ausst.
1:00-Noon News (Thompson Hardward Co.).
1:10-Noon News (Thompson Hardward Co.).
1:15-Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
1:30-The Rouhd Up.
1:42-Live Stock Market Report (Barrett Packing Co.).
1:45-Hauwaii Calls.
2:15-Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
2:30-Let's Dance.
2:45-Musicàl Fantašy.
3:00-Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:02-Monitor Views the News.
3:15-Today's Almanac (WBS).
2:30-Fio-Borger Studios.
5:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling).
5:30-Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).
5:45-Supper Club of the Air (WBS).
6:15-Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.). "Secret" Code Of Word And Action All Means 'No'

> Men could save themselves a lot of trouble, time and money if they knew when a girl means "No." But they don't-unless she actually says

py Alicia HasiNEW YORK—When selecting aIIII in a new dun evenings.close heels and face each other.little house.NEA Service Staff WriterFall dress, first and most importantly, the Woman Who AlwaysNow any man old enough to be spending money on women ought to the fine details of the subject of Looks Smart values excellent fab-Now any man old enough to be spending money on women ought to the patrols and discussed names for the new patrols and the projectIt is seen in the second and third photos, when the patrols and the project for the new patrols and the project



Commemorating the first anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. C. Gorsix of the Girl Scouts will meet don, Bayless, a special progr was conducted Sunday at the F room Baptist church.

A goal of 850 in Sunday Scho and 300 in Baptist Training Unit with an attendance of 897 in Sund School and 281 in B. T. U. was p h. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association H. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Business and Professional Women will nave a round-up at 8 o'clock in the school. School i School i School i School i Dorted. Specia

Special recognition was given at the morning service to the three departments who went beyond their goal, to the representatives of the Rotary club, to two couples present who were married by the pastor; and to 20 persons attending who were baptized by the pastor in the past veor illian as co-hostess. B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in he city hall. rogresso club will meet in the city oms at 1 o'clock for lunch.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY The Epsicopalian auxiliary will meet at 1 o'clock in the parish hall for lunch. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country elab. Oddfellows and Rebekahs will have a homecoming at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall. year. The oldest church members rec-ognized were J. C. Vollmert, E. C. Barrett, B. W. Henry, and A. N. Barrett, Who loined the church in Burleson, who joined the chu 1906.

Seven deacons who were orde THURSDAY Junior high school Parent-Teacher sociation executive board will meet in rincipal Ernest Cabe's office at 1:30 o'during the year were present with one charter member, C. S. Barrett, attending. About one-half of the congregation present yesterday heard the pastor's first message a clock. A regular meeting of the Junior high school P, T. A. will be held in the audi-torium at 2:45 o'clock. The Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'-clock at the I.O.O.F. hall. year ago.

Souvenirs given were "The First Baptist" which were printed in hon-or of the pastor and edited by Harry

Royal Neighbors will have an all-day meeting and covered luncheon at the Le-gion hall. The group will practice for the NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Wallflow-ers will blossom into happily stepping dancers if the newest dance lives ers will blossom into happily stepping dancers if the newest dance lives up to the promise of its first ap-pearances here. The dance is the "Lambeth Walk," for the last five months the craze in London, and a favorite on the continent. It originated in the current London musical hit "Me and My Girl," rhythimically por-trays the regular Sunday parade of youths and their girls in Lam-

**Eoval Neighbors** will have an all

of youths and their girls in Lam-beth, the great cockney district. Re- Be Held By Girl cently it has captured the fancy of dancers in several leading New York Scouts Of Troop The first meeting of the year will

ant All girls of the troop are urged to be present. The pairs form a fine that parades around to music in four-four time **Royal Neighbors** that is similar to a fox-tret, but **To Have Luncheon** sounds like a march. The "march" of the dancers reproduces the jaunty At All-Day Meeting

By NEA Service

The pictures above, posed by Arthur Murray dancers, demonstrate some of the principal positions. At day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the legion hall on Frithe start of the Lambeth Walk, the partners march side by side, with the man on the left. They strut forward 8 steps (four bars,) swinging their arms and walking jauntily in cockney fashion.

will be held. Next is the "Walk Around" (first photo). The partners link right arms and walk around in a circle to the Patrol Leaders right for four steps. They quickly Installed By Girl they don't—unless sne actually me it, and even then a lot of men won't belleve it. So they go on chasing a girl who either has made up her mind she won't put up with them at all—or has decided that they will do to ithe in a few dull evenings. Here eight steps, they separate taking four very short steps in a circle. On the fourth count, they rlose heels and face each other. The elimax of the Lambeth Walk

'Fhe court of honor was

Dreaching. Large crowds attended the open-ing services yesterday. The pastor has an iounced that the church will cooperate with the school by having the early services in the eve-hing so that the students may at-tend the services. E. E. Redman will lead the sing-ging during the evangelistic ser-vices and Mr. and Mrs. Redman will be featured in several yourd durb be featured in several vocal ducts during the meeting. Services will be held each day at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 Each member is asked to take a covered dish and attend the meeting as a practice for the convention o'clock in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor and the church to at-tend these services.

> Do This If You're NERVOUS

Miner, Jr., educational director, wh conceived the idea of the anniversar program. In this bulletin picture of the pastor, the new church, and the old church, which was organ

the old church, which was organ-lized 32 years ago with a member-ship of six, were shown with the goals of the day, the accomplish-ments and goals set out for the new

Special music in the morning ser-

vice was given by a quartet compos-ed of R. E. Gatlin, Merl Coday, U. S. Sapp, and Harry W. Miner, Jr.

The first week-day service of the revival series which began yester-day at the Calvary Baptist church was held this morning with the pas-tor, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth,

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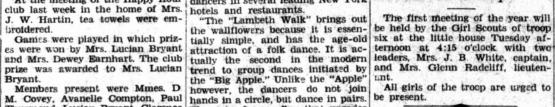
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year, and congratulations from standing state workers.

**Revival Campaign** 

**Begins On Sunday** 

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pintham's Vegetable Compound, made sepecially for verses from wholescome herbs and rooms." Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus ald for calming jangty nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make the



THE "HITCH-HIKE"-thumbs up and shout "Hey!"

Martin, I. A. Ross, G. A. Gillham Dewey Earnhart, Charles Milligan



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can relieve you of conversa-| a dozen other colors. tional responsibilities? Answers 2. Yes. No 4. Yes, but not abruptly so as to evident. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a) or (b)

## Nannie Ruth Yoder Reviews Book At Girl Scout Meeting

At the regular meeting of troop two of the Girl Scouts Friday, Nannie Ruth Yoder gave a book regular a book regular brock, will get attention, too-par-good looking men, and making sure ticularly in lame, velvet and other licularly in lame, velvet and other noon and informal dinner wear. She's "busy" more than twice in a roue review on "The Mysterious Quest." for a bazaar. Joyce Stone was invested at a luncheon Saturday and the girls passed cooking and hostess badges at the affair.

Girls present at the meeting were Nannie Ruth Yoder, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Joyce Stone, Bil-lie Nell Rice, Peggy Joe Rogers, Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Bernadine Breining, June Davis, Sybil Pierson Elaine Ellison, Martha Janes, and Dorothy Stone. Mrs. Jack Goldston the captain, and Mrs. L. P. Yoder, lieutenant, were present also. Mrs W. A. Breining was a guest.

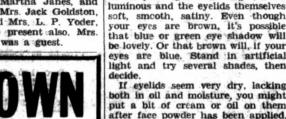
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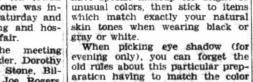
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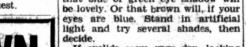
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of the eyes. Just go ahead and get something that is flattering which makes your eyes seem larger, more luminous and the eyelids themselves



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Kelley stated.

Mrs. Kelley Gives

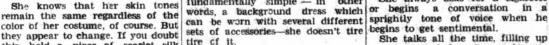
agent, at the meeting of the Wright

Home Demonstration club last Fri-day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Two kinds of tomato juices were

canned, showing the color, texture and flavor are the three most im-portant things in canned tomatoes, Containers and labels are next, Mrs.

spots are dark, cloud-like from 500 to 50,000 miles in er which last from a day to



they appear to change. If you doubt this, hold a piece of scarlet sikk against your throat, stand before a mirror in a bright, sunny room and lock carefully at the shade of the skin on your face and neck now seems to be Reneat this examina-state and they are one hundred per skirts are shorter, as they are this state are shorter to be save the mark the state the state or says she must go home right afseems to be. Repeat this examina-tion several times, using a different color of silk each time. You'll see less themselves has mutty if her sweetly sorry the second color of silk each time. You'll see that purple throws a purple-ish iight across your skin, that yellow If she's tail and statuesque and date—until she makes sure it is for that purple throws a purple-ish of if they arent beauting shaped. iight across your skin, that yellow reflects yellowish tones, and so on. Therefore, it would be a poor idea to wear yellowish rad, or orange red rouge and lipstick with a red frock, will get attention, too-par-good look

rcuge and lipstick with a wine or purple dress. The smart idea is to If she's very large, she'll like a row. The girls worked on tea towels have special makeup for bright or two-piecers with tunic-length bo- liable) dices. For dressier occasions, sim- he was If she's very large, she'll like which match exactly your natural ple, mcderately draped dresses of

which match exactly your natural skin tones when wearing black or gray or white. When picking eye shadow (for evening only), you can forget the If she's a very feminine individ-why a girl puts them off. And that is because she isn't interested her happy. If she's a coed, or a

very young, quite cute little thing, she'll like dirndl dresses, both for street and for afternoon.

If she has a long face and a long neck, she'll wear scarfs tucked in-to low V necklines. She'll like softthat blue or green eye shadow will be lovely. Or that brown will, if your

ly draped necklines, high, tailored ones and square types. But if her neck is short, deep V's, boat-shaped and soft cowls will be her choice.

If eyelids seem very dry, lacking both in oil and moisture, you might put a bit of cream or oil on them go well with her fall coat. And after face powder has been applied,



Montgomery Bruce

**"YELLOW JACK'** 

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a dozen other colors. She knows that her skin tones remain the same regardless of the

Dupy And Robert **Gilchrist Revealed** 

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nettie Helen Dupy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dupy, of White Deer, and Robert Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. W F. Gilchrist of Pampa, which was sclemnized August 6 at Panhandle Mrs. Gilchrist is a student in the She can't "see" her date once he White Deer high school. Mr. Gilgets her in a crowd, being too ab-

christ is employed at the Thomp sorbed in mentally lining up all the Hardware store. The couple will be at home in good looking men, and making sure Pampa.

4-H Club Girls To She goes in for the old (and reliable) "friendship" plea every time he wants to pitch woo. Attend Tri-State Fair Next Week

> County-wide 4-H club girls met Saturday afternoon at the court house with five members and Mrs. Press Yoder, sponsor, present. Each member took a can of tomaoes and a school dress to enter at the fair in Amarillo next week.

> > **Today and Tuesday**

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Donald Duck Carto

Late "News

Harvard astronomers announce that they have found a temperature drop of 1,500 degrees between the surface of the sun and its over-A NOR

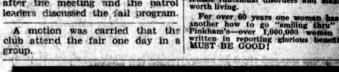
lying atmosphere. she ruled out flossy, cheap looking trimmings such as be tifictal flowers and frowsy, imi-

tation lace.

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(b) Only to teas, buffet sup-pers and receptions? (c) To dinner parties so she can relieve you of converse la down ather colors. after the meeting and the natrol Marriage Of Miss



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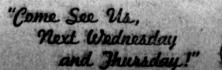
"I'm P. O. Anderson, one of your telephone plantmen here in Pampa.

"We're going to hold Open House at the Tele-phone Building next Wednesday and Thursday. We're planning the very best show we know how, and hope you'll all come to see us.

"We want to show you what goes on behind your telephone service. We want you to see the main frame where lines from every telephone in Pampa fan out before going into the switchboard . the large batteries that furnish power for the system here .. the machine that rings your telephone.

"We've arranged some special exhibits you'll be interested in, too, such as old telephones used years ago, an artificial voice box that enable the voiceless to speak, and others.

"I'm speaking for all the telephone people in Pampa when I say:

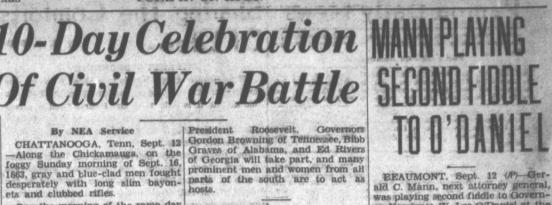


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military events. Regattas, horse shows, an air ive opposition. show, a mummers' parade, and ot-show, a mummers' parade, and ot-last night attended by several state last night attended by several state show, a mummers' parade, and ot-her varied events will fill each day's program from the opening of the celebration with the Cotton Ball Sept. 16, to the solemn memorial officials, Mann held open house to-day at one of the hotels.

The young Dallas attorney said he would take no active part in and patriotic rally which close the state convention deliberations and certainly had no intention of causproceedings on Sunday, Sept. 25. A half million people are expected

ing friction. The former all-southwest ence gridster was left off the official Dallas county delegate's list. He said, however, that his old home county of Hopkins and "about 50 other counties came to my rescue and offered to place me on their delega-

tions. Among party leaders at the Mann dinner were State Comptroller George H. Sheppard, State Auditor Tom King, Tax Commissioner Albert K. Daniel, District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin and Everett

**Roosevelt Cheered** By Son's Condition

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12 (AP) -President Roosevelt was cheered today by the apparent success of a serious operation on his eldest son

James A bulletin regarding James' con-tion issued this morning said:

#### "He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-opera-

tive night. Temperature 99, pulse 100, respiration and blood pressure formal." The bulletin was signed by Doc-

tor H. K. Gray, the operating phys-ician and doctor G. B. Eusterman of the Mayo clinic. Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, said physicians re-ported James' condition "entirely estificatory."

satisfactory." Secretary Early reported that Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and James' wife, Betsy, "were greatly relieved" when they found James' ulcer was Benign rather than a malignant

Malignant ulcers are those which involved cancer. Benign ulcers do

Miss Dudley is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dud-ey, and a brother and a sister. **Peace Officers Are** Miss McLeod had been residing with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Lawver Pallbearers W. Seward, at 3015 N. Florence

> Six Carson county peace officers carried the remains of R. C. Lawver, 57, of White Deer, to its resting place following services at 2.53 o'clock yesterday afternoon in White Deer Presbyterian church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the Baptist church, with arrangements in charge of Pampa

Mortuary. Mr. Lawver, former Carson coun ty deputy sheriff and resident of LONDON, Sept. 12 (/P)—The British cabinet apparently satisfied itself Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Survivors are the widow, three in a two-hour emergency meeting today that it had done all it could daughters and one son. Pallbearers were T. B. Harris, John White, Leon Pengleton, Ruel Smith, T. L. McPhatridge, O. H. Recfor the moment both to head off war and to be ready if Adolf Hitler tells his army to march to the cast. Official silence effectively blocked

Photo Club Inspires, Instructs Members To Make Good Pictures WITH BONNET BULLITT TALKS Gala Reunion And 10-Day Celebration 75th Anniversary Of Civil War Battle WITH BONNET WITH BONNET PARIS, Sept. 12 (P)-United States mbassador William C. Bullitt con-

ferred today with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet as the French cabinet, worried over complications in the grave central European crisis, assembled to review once again France's military and political preparedness

Sources close to the government said the cabinet discussions would include a report on "exterior problems and diplomatic conversations' as well as form a preliminary to the anxiously-awaited speech of Reichsfuehrer Acolf Hitler on German foreign policy tonight.

Bonnet returned from League of Nations meeting at Geneva and his conversations there were expected to furnish much of the review before the cabinet.

Besides Bullitt, the foreign minister also saw Stephan Osusky, Czeechoslovak minister to Paris, and Belgian Ambassador Ly Tellier.

The tension slowed trading on the Bourse. Almost all government bonds dropped and most bank stocks either lost slightly or were inactive. The franc slipped to 37.12 to the dollar during the morning in com-parison with Friday's close at 36.96.

The closing quotation, however, was 37.03.

a moment's notice.

Financial sources said that they like government officials, were waiting to hear what Hitler said at Nurnberg.

The French position was simply We are doing all we can to pre-erve peace; we are ready for war. As a last minute precaution, tele-

phone and telegraph officers By MRS. C. C. WILSON One of the outstanding purposes of the club is mcdeled so that the lines to Paris constantly open, in of the Pampa Photo Club, organized club can be affiliated with national case emergency orders should be in August is to point cut to the peo- clubs. This is the reason for voting issued An estimated 2.000.000 men were

ple of Pampa and the surrounding territory that we have things in this upon prospective members. The advantage of being affilia-under arms in the Maginot line along town and country that are beautited with the national clubs comes the German frontier, and at conin the exchange service among the centration points in the interior.

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and around Pampa may be exchang-take over operation of railroads at Sponsors of this club are H. E. Mc-Carley, Foster Fletcher of Fletcher's Studio, and Ray Fletcher, three camera enthusiasts... Of these three, ed with a club in Des Meines. The second objective of the club

according to Ray is to band togeth-er people who have a common love Remains Of Sherman Foster Fletcher is the only professicnal photographer. All the other 15 members are amateurs. Ray Fletcher is not related to Foster. Ray has had pictures published in Texas Sheriff's Magazine. Street

Here is a sample of Ray Fletcher's amateur photography. This shot

smudge-pit smoke screen in the oilfields northwest of Pampa.

lone derrick i nthe foreground rises majestically to pierce the black

was made last November as Fletcher was driving on one of the lateral

cloud. Oil men find it to be a masterful reproduction of an otherwise

roads between the Borger and Amarillo highways and chanced upon

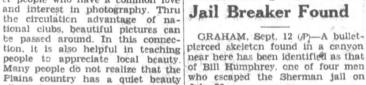
scenes of the parade of the Pioneer's Round-up last spring were sold to a recreation company. And Ray has placed several pictures with trade nagazines which have not been published but are due to come out with-

in the next few months. Most of the people in Pampa have seen the pictures of local scenes and people that Ray displays in the windows of Richard's Drug

How He Started

shots on time exposure. A little in-oulry into the matter revealed that the man's knowledge of cameras and The Photo Club meets every 1st

for him. It was then that hay the covered that he himself did not know U. S. May Get In



all of its own, a grandeur unequal-led anywhere. They don't realize it Sherif Sheriff Henry C. Williams Jr. of until they see a picture, where the artist-photographer has managed to tablished through a ring found on catch this beauty and preserve it a finger bone.

Williams said officers believed A knowledge of his camera and Humphrey was shot to death. Charthe different types of accessories red portions of the skeleton indi-to get these results are necessary, cated an attempt had been made to

How He Started Ray's hobby commenced as the result of a disgruntled customer who brought back a camera because the fifty odd negatives that he had tak-en in Yellowstone National park on his vacation were all blanks. The poor man had been taking outdoor shots on time exposure. A little in-

## **Knights Of Pythias** the man's knowledge of cameras and films was practically nil. He ex-pected the camera to do everything for him. It was then that Ray dis-



The Theme Girl of the Chickamauga celebration, Helen Jones, steps out smartly with her drum ahead of a Union and a Confederate soldier bearing the flags which their forebears carried on the same field 75 years ago.



Today a gala celebration, but yesterday a series of furious battles between Union and Confederate armies locked in conflict around Chattanooga. Tenn. The painting reproduced above is an artist's conception of the Battle of Chickamauga, which 75 years ago (Sept. 19-20, 1863) shook the country.

A pageant and historical spec-tacle, "Drums of Dixie," in which 2000 are taking part, will recall each night the events commemorated, and fireworks will harmlessly suggest the more deadly artillery of '63. GOVERNORS THERE, TOO

of them fought.

during which girls of the New South, garbed in ruffles and hoop-skirts, The 10-day celebration will com-memorate not only "The Great Bat-tle of the West," but five occasions in all: the 100th anniversary of peace with the Cherokee Nation; the 100th anniversary of Chattancothe affair. ga; the 75th anniversary of the three closely connected battles of the Chattanooga campaign of '63, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary Ridge. Congress, the state of Tennes-see, the city of Chattanooga, and Hamilton county all united in pro-

ration. Beside the participation

One the morning of the same day this year, their descendants, now a united people, begin a 10-day cele-bration to honor the men who

fought desperately over the same

Ground 75 years before. On Sept. 21, President Roosevelt himself will join the celebration by speaking and reviewing a military contingent. Again as at Gettys-

burgh earlier in the year, veterans of the Blue and the Gray will join

hands in the last battlefield reun-ion while men of the regular army

-enact the battle in which many

round 75 years before.

viding facilities for the commemo

session of Chattanooga.

to attend

SOUVENIRS

"WOODEN NICKELS"

Atmcsphere of the Old South is to be recreated at the opening ball,

will march on peaceful missions ov-er the ground so bitterly contested. 75 years ago by the Gray and the

will make their curtsies to the King and Queen of the ball, whose identlty, in accordance with custom, will not be revealed until the night of Eagerly sought already are the "wooden nickels" which have been Looney, state Democratic executiv committeeman from Austin

All in khaki now, soldiers of 1938

Miss Dudley will be buried here



## tion, similar to paper money, but printed on thin veneer strips. A gala carnival atmosphere has taken pos-

In doing so, he travelled the slow War, Hints Jordon

route, trial, error. This is where the Pampa Photo Club can aid a beginner. Ray was aided by various in-structions and directions which cample in their zeal to get pictures simp- may appear to be most remote" may ignore instructions that come nct be neutral in the next war. with a camera.

#### Common Mistakes

beginner makes, Ray says, is in choice of subjects. People are bt so interested in still life as they by so interested in still life as they used to be. They want action, or to an end when the Scandinavian situation. The picture that tells a countries, The Netherlands and Bel-

sectors of the fact that their pic-ture is being taken. Seasonal pictures are always good, pictures that typify Christmas, Eas-ter, Thanksgiving, or special occas-tons, like a convention of an old-

timers round-up. The aim of the Photo Club has not been commercial. The only re-

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GENEVA, Sept. 12 (AP)-William J. Jordan of New Zealand opened the nineteenth session of the League of manufacturing companies send with their products. Most peo-

The warning of the New Zealand delegate, president of the league One of the many mistakes that council, came in the midst of the

story is good. Spectacular shots, he gium decided against attempting to has learned, always attract atten-tion and are good. Examples of the tive machinery, leaving it a potent tion and are good. Examples of the tive machinery, leaving it a potent spectacular are: car wrecks, dust storms, snow storm scenes, and aero-plane. Ray says aeroplane are al-ways good. Babies and small chil-tries he warned might be involved in

dren are too, if not made too con- the next war, but many in league seicus of the fact that their pic- circles expressed belief he meant the

"Every nation represented here will have viewed with gratitude the will have viewed with gratitude the political interest shown by President Roosevelt in the question of refu-gees."

## **Police Seek Missing** Boy, 13 Years Old

City police have been asked to find Albert Oglesby, 13, who disap-peared from his home here last Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Jack Hillbun, 1140 South Wilcox street, reported his disappearance to offiers yesterday.

When last seen the boy was wear-ing a grey shirt, blue overalls, brown shoes and white hat. He is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and has a scar over his right eye. The boy had spent much of the

summer near Canadian but returned home last Thursday. Anyone having information re-garding the boy is asked to contact Police Chief J. I. Downs.

CARBUNCLE LANCED. BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 (P)-W. Lee O'Daniel's worries on the eve of the state Democratic convention here posisbe were more of a physi-cal nature than political. The Democratic nominee for governor had to call a doctor shortly after his ar-rival for the predicted "lovefest" to lance a bothersome carbuncle on an arm. Associates said the carbuncle had caused him considerable dis-

Pampa lodge tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Attending the meet-ing will be C. M. Shears of Weather-ford, state representative of the grand lodge of Texas. Tworty-five members of the Pam-pa lodge have naid the

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{grand lodge of Texas.} \\ \mbox{Twenty-five members of the Pam- \\ na lodge have paid their dues and \\ \mbox{they will elect new officers for the balance of the year at tonight's \\ meeting. W. F. "Stormy" Jordan \\ \mbox{chanceding commander will mestate quartermaster of the port character of the$ 

chancellor commander, will preside. of San Francisco.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS, INFLUENCE PEOPLE



run-off primary August 27 was in

day. The total number of votes cast in that contest was 857,845. The next largest number was 857,781 which voters cast to decide the struggle for the railroad commission. Convinced that further diplomatic steps before Hitler's address at Nurn-berg (at 1 p. m. EST) would be Encouraged by political and public Support on all sides, the cabinet was believed to have given first place to by cities: BUILDING PERMITS (By The Associated Press) Houston again led the State in building porting \$95 for the week, reported \$650.065 for the year, exceeding the 1837 total believed to have given first place to by cities:

for the railroad commission. In both contests, candidates fav-ored by W. Lee O'Daniel, Demo-cratic nominee for governor, were Czechoslovakia. defeated.

The official results were as fol-The ministers were said to feel that they had taken every step ad-visable in advance of the speech to convince Germany that Britain lows: For lieutenant governor: Pierce Brooks of Dallas County,

would fight at the moment France's 400,444. Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble County, 446,441. "rotal 846,885. Integrity were menaced. They were understood to have re-viewed in their meeting the military.

For attorney general Gerald C. Mann of Dallas Coun-493,678.

Walter Woodul of Harris Counwould indicate. . 364.167. The Czech minister was known to Total 857,845. have delivered a message to Sir Rob-ert Vansittart, chief diplomatic ad-For associate justice of supreme ourt viser to the cabinet. But the Czech Richard Critz of Williamson legation characterized as "incorrect a published report that he had con-County 492,979. W. H. Davidson of Jefferson veyed a warning that Czechoslovakia would not stand for a plebiscite in County, 335,483. Total 828,462. the Sudeten German region. For judge of court of criminal

appeals (unexpired term): Harry N. Graves of Williamson County 444.514. James A. Stephens of Knox County 373,623. Total 818,137. For railroad commissioner: C. V. Terrell of Wise County moved from office.

387 987 THE ESTATE OF EARL TALLEY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that orig-inal letters of administration upon G. A. Jerry Sadler of Gregg County, 469,794. Total 857,781. For co

the estate of Earl Talley. deer were granted to me, the underst office: William H. McDonald of Eastland County 384.652. Bascom Giles of Travis County the County Court of Gray County

Bascom Giles of Travis County 450,907. Total 835,559. DAM FALL FATAL. SAN ANGELO, Sept. 12 (P)— Sammy Hoyle, 27. died of a broken neck and fractured skull 30 minutes after he fell from the top of John-son dam. to the concrete 25 feet be-low this morning. Hoyle lost his balance. No inquest will be held. Hoyle formerly lived at Tupelo, Miss.

Flowers were in charge of Misses Viola Holmes, Charlotte Buchanan, Maxine Carey, Francis Ann Sim-mons, Monte Joe Lassiter.

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ort Worth	77.228	4,389,541
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The fastest creature that lives is a small fly that looks like a honey-bee. It is a scant half inch long haval and aerial precautionary meas-ures already taken. Observers thought these were considerably more extenand is estimated by scientists attain a speed of 800 miles. sive than meagre announcements an hour. It is the cephenemyia, species of botfly.



Adolf Hitler paraded the might of the German, navy to prove to his guest, Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary, that it would be a good thing for Hungary to become Germany's close friend. Top picture shows part of the Nazi fleet steaming past the regent during the review at Kiel. In the lower photo are some of the new U-boats the Hungarian dictator inspected in the great shipyards.

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## MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

## Sharing The Comforts Things Haven't Worked Out Exactly As Planned Tex's Pampa Daily News whilshed every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning Of Life ... By R. C. Holle

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## Heart-to-Heart

Sent. 18 is the date on which Los Angeles will greet the vanguard of the American Legion convention, and it's going to be here before you know

#### Now, tellows

There's no reason, why everything shouldn't go smooth as silk. A little thought beforehand will do wonders. Get plenty of sleep and fresh air and exercises in the few days remaining. And it wouldn't hurt to practice strolling with a cane.

And consider: It may be hot in Los Angeles, and in that case the street car tracks will be like the top of a stove. Take a pillow along and save your pants.

Remember that you're going to meet a lot of movie stars, and some of them have a certain amount of that artistic temperament, and there's no telling what the application of a hand-buzzer might get you into

Remember, too-you must remember-that the roofs of those 40-8 box cars cannot be danced on with any safety, and the bell on the engine will not ring if you sit on it. The only practical way to carry a bass drum, a slip horn, and a folding chain through a crowd is to avoid the crowd.

And when the battle fleet goes through its demonstration for you in the harbor, be kind enough to let it go ahead without interruption or embarrassment of any kind.

## Advice for Politicians

Condensed from an article written by Meredith Nicholson, United States minister to Nicaragua, for your consideration:

Mr. Nicholson addresses the young man contemplating a career in politics. He recommends, among other things, that the young man try to be tolerant. be willing to listen, rid himself of any snobbishness he may have, and do his own thinking.

"If I were counselling a serious young aspirant as to how to begin a political career" he remarks at another point, "I should advise him first of all to make a study of some phase of government administration.

For your consideration: All this, you would think, should be taken for granted. Certainly no less could be demanded of any man in politics. It ought not need to be-there is a crying need for those elemental things to be reaffirmed-and Mr. Nicholson knows it. And isn't THAT a sad thing for your considera-

## **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON .- If you don't like the way the monopoly investigation goes, blame the Yale Law

HEARST'S SPENDING "Mr. Hearst Steps Down" is the title of the eading article in The Saturday Evening Post. In

this article it is said that Mr. Hearst "had a career during which, at a plausible estimate, a \$100,000,000 went for gratification of one individual's personal, or domestic desires."

Just think, how one individual in the United States n one short lifetime, can consume \$100.000,000 worth of the comforts of life, when one-third of the people are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed and when we have so much misery, suffering, ignorance and poverty! Had we intelligent legislators, Mr. Hearst yould have been obliged to contribute many nany times this amount of wealth into the public offers before he could have spent this amount of wealth on his own desires; and the hundreds of villions that he would have been obliged to pay nto the public treasury, in order to spend this mount on his own desires, would have reduced the acrifices that the great mass of honest workers yould have had to make to support the government. lad we a steeply graduated tax on personal spendng, Mr. Hearst undoubtedly would never have been ble to appropriate to his own pleasure this amount f wealth so badly needed.

Any man who is so selfish and thoughtless of th relfare of his fellowman as to spend this amount f money on his own desires, is naturally a man who will stoop to almost any methods to acquire this yealth, And Hearst made this wealth largely by selling covetousness, envy, hate, lealousy and prinpiples that have brought about our present political and economic plight.

Of course, under a democratic form of government there is no way of stopping a man from accumulating millions and millions of gollars worth of wealth by selling to people things that eventually destroy their happiness and their usefulness to society. Especially is this true, when it comes to celling them ideas and beliefs. It might be possible to check them in selling habit-forming drugs but there has never been any way devised of stopping avaricious, selfish people from making fortunes by selling things that are infinitely worse than habitforming drugs, namely, covetousness, envy and hate. Hearst made his fortune by out-distancing his ompetitors in selling these un-Christian beliefs of ouvetousness.

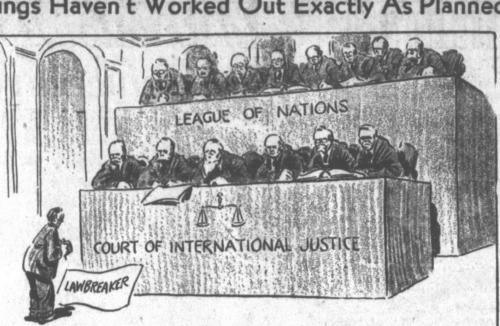
The article estimates that Hearst spent approx imately \$35,000,000 on his San Simeon estate. I would be very interesting indeed to know for how much this estate is on the tax duplicate in the State of California.

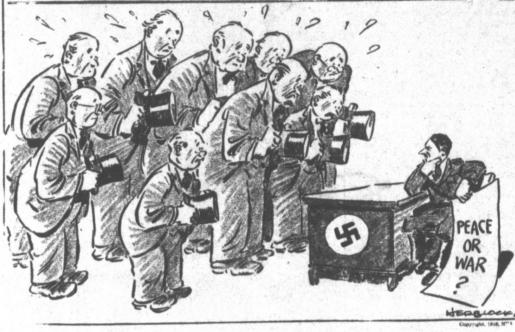
Had we a graduated tax on consumption, this state would pay taxes on every dollar he spent o it. It would not permit him to consume large amounts of wealth and not contribute to the govern nont on at least the same ratio that the humb working man is obliged to contribute to the government for the privilege of enjoying the comforts of

Eut our legislators, instead of taxing a man be use he consumes wealth in this foolish manner as Hearst has done, it rather taxes him because he accumulates wealth, no matter how much he benefits humanity by his accumulation. It is admitted as in Hearst's case, that he did not benefit humanity in the long run, although every individual whe bought his paper did it voluntarily and evidently believed they were benefitted or they would no have bought it.

It is the doctrines that were advocated by Hears originally, of government ownership and incomtaxes and collective bargaining and unsound money and banking that have largely brought us to th condition we are now in.

tempting to discover "where this re-It is very doubtful whether Mr. Hearst would ever have stooped to these kinds of tactics to accumulate wealth, if the laws were such that he knew he could not voluptuously and selfishly waste tice member of the Temporary National Economic it in such a wild, extravagant manner as he ha. Committee, is a professor on leave from the school. seen fit to do. Had he not seen the possibility of satisfying this selfish ambition, it is doubtfu whether he would ever have stooped to the tactio that he did in accumulating his fortune and th whole country would have been much better off ha he never amassed the fortune he did.





## Around People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Ruey Morgan came up this morning with a football story that put about  $t \in n$  listeners into spasms of laughter. You'd have to hear Ruey tell it to appreciate it, but here's the way it went Last Friday night out at Lloyd Hamilton's some members of the family were listening to the

radio account of the Clovis-Pampa game. A couple of neg-roes who work for the Hamiltons were invited to listen to the game. Near the end of the econd quarter cne of the neg-roes said, "Tha' mus' be Borrah, thu way they runnin' ovah em!" and the other negro replied, "No, that caint be Borgah they's playin'! Hit's Graham

By Topix Tex DeWeese

There's something intriguing about this \$30 California oldsters have been promised and are expecting every Thursday, beginning almost any old time new. Counting thirty cents out for church, that makes five dollars and ninety-five cents a day for the six working days of the week. Only they won't be working... And just what will Grandpappy be coing wi h all that coin? He'll

ATTANTA Ga., Sept. 12 (AP)-A \$53 000,000 WPA road program fur-nished fresh fuel today for the Georgia Democratic primary came making changes with the change \* \* \*

Thousands of old boys who would naign which win's up Wedn not be safe in a wheel chair on a in a ballot box showdown on Presirailed-in hospi al roof will be driving dont Roosevelt's political blacklist-straight-eight and V-12 automobiles ing of veteran Senator Walter F. hell-bent for election. It's a heart-less thought, but it will cut down the Annor

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Announced within a week of voting number of recipien's of the old age benefits after a short time. . . . Calitime, the allotment was seized on both by George, whose defeat Mr fornia will become a mecca for quack medicos and "rejuvenators." Roosevelt asks on the contention he is out of s'ep with the New Deal and New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp It's going to take youth, or at least a young feeling, to get the old boys federal district attorney the Presifeeling up to their incomes, and dent wants elected.

Camp warned that such grants might be jeopardized by opposition they'll be willing to spend a good deal of their income for it. A Spaniard named Leon shot quite a George from Georgia in the future. roll of dubloons on a similar ventold hearers "maybe you ought ture some years ago. It's not a new have had it before." adding that idea, but still good. "four months ago your congress and senators voted the money for \* \* \*

More, but not quite completely, ethical doctors will have a real holthat allocation.' Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA a ministrator, said the projiday. If you've ever put your neck ects under the WPA road program out by asking a septugenarian "how r imagined, wrong with everyone them, and \$30 a week won't cure but they'll ante up anymer are you feeling today?" you'll get he drift. There's something, real

it, but they'll ante up anyway. . . . The point we're driving at is, the man Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the senate campaign expenditures fellow who promises plenty of mon-ey for the aged may get the vote this committee continued until Monday the investigation of charges Erle year, but next election he'll have to Cocke, Georgia national emerg promise them youth, or be defeated council director, and Edgar B. Dun someone who will lan, state RFC counsel were ousted \* \* \*

Isolated Smarts Looking For a Place to Crack: "The way she beat because they favored George. Committee investigators, he added, had talked with Washington officials of his ears down, he had to stand on the NEC and RFC about the dis his head to hear" . . . . "He looked as if he'd swallowed his a 'enoids"

"Somebody ought to put him Four Monogram in his place-and call the garbage man quick" . . . At the baseball game: "The only thing he's got on **Films in Contest** that pill is the horsehide"

"He'd rather play football than eat NEW YORK CITY, Sepf. 10-Moncgram pictures will have four -spinach"..., "If he's a gift horse, lon't try to find his teeth" .... productions entered in the \$250,000 "It's a nice hat-you could see it if Movie Quiz contest sponsored by the she'd part her hair" . . . . or (varian!): "Is that a hat on your r various picture companies in launch-ing "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year" The competition gets under way September first and continues head, or shall I get the Flit?" . . . "The only time she's light on her fest is when she's sitting down" until the end of the year. All com-

dips it." . . . "If notice woo-she pany productions released in Augdips it.".... "If you're searching for trcuble I'll straighten out your cluded in the contest. cluded in the contest.

"He believes in traffic "Barefoot Boy" with Jackie Mo-ran and Marcia Mae Jones heading signs-every time he sees a red the cast, released on August 3, was the first of Monogram's four eny, the "mike" makes toast" . . . to a gal in short the set and skirt: "Now take out your teeth and tries. The other three will be leas d in the following order: "Ungrabs his lines from almost any we'll tell people you're Shirley der the Big Top" starring Marjorie Temple" . . . "They've got so many sk letons in the closet, the dog Frankle Darro in the lead; "Mr Main; "Wanted by the Police" with The "mike" itself has undergene changes in size and shape. The first cumbersome instruments, in I was a schooboy again and ha' first cumbersome instruments, in I was a schooboy again and ha' loff. In addition to these films repre-

ain. With sented in the contest, Monogram will also release four westerns, not included in the Movie Quiz. Tex Rit-

The Free City of Danzig was ter will star in two: "Starlight Over created under the treaty of Ver- Texas" and "Where the Buffal sailles to furnish a port for Poland. Roam.



NEW NOTES ON CANCER From the institute for the study and treatment of cancer in Buenos Aires, comes a significant report on the successful treatment of ex-

perimental cancer in animals. Professor A. H. Roffo, director of the institute, reports that certain undetermined chemical substances derived from bovine heart muscle caused two types of cancerous tu-

mors that were developed in rats by transplantation, to disintegrate The logic for using heart muscle derivatives is expressed by Professor Roffo as follows: "Although striped, or straited, muscle is the most abundant tissue in the body,

is is recognized that malignant tumors do not develop from striped they's playin'! Lissen at 'em! Sho! They's playin' Graham!' He argues from this, " It is clear

(Answer on Classified Page)

What democracy suffers from to-

day is paralysis of will, and there

can be no worse political or social

-DE. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-

LER, president of Columbia Uni-

business, economics, political, gov-err.ment, or world affairs.

place in our national economy.

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Especially in Czechoslovakia

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And they've learned to fly. "Boom boys" operate long "fish poles" with camera range

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like a landsli<sup>2</sup>e, have been replaced ing a school boy again."... Some of the microphones are no apologies to Bill Long, again. larger than a telephone receiver

the microphone attached, literally fishing fcr sound in the air above The camera booths are gone. A single camera is used on the major-

ity of sets. Its gradually decreasing "grind" was encased in "blimp' coverings, bulky at first but through the years receding into the compact trimness of a mere camera case

Hollywood HOLLYWOOD-Science has

brought the mountain to the movie map" Ten years ago, a flim actor, sweat-

ing through his first talkie, had to light, he stops" ... "He's as crummy sneak up to the microphone and de-posit his voice. Today, the "mike" as the kitchen sink after the bride makes toast" to a gal in short chases him all over

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in

charge of anti-trust cases and Department of Jus-

Arnold has his own dean working for him this summer-Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale Law School, who helps with Arnold's regular work and in the monopoly inquiry. Although Arnold temporarily is Clark's boss, Clark will be boss again when Arnold returns to New Haven.

Walton Hamilton. Yale professor of business, public and constitutional law, was recruited by Arnold to locate and outline trouble spots where the business system doesn't function. George Dession, professor of criminal law at Yale, will stage-manage the first monopoly hearings. Allan Hart, former faculty member, is handling the "group medicine" anti-trust case against the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Half a dozen young lawyers who were graduated from Yale also are working with Arnold and an unknown number of law school students are "dollar a year" men.

Also on leave from the law school is Chairman William O. Douglas of SEC, a monopoly committee member, SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank is a former lecturer at the school. A. Douglas right-hand man is Abe Fortas, resigned from the faculty to handle administration of the holding company act. Roger Foster of SEC is another former faculty member. Arnold, Clark, Hamilton, Douglas and Frank all have been publicly mentioned as Supreme Court possibilities. But the leading candidate for the existing | vacancy is still Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Low School-which has contributed more graduates to the New Deal, but not as many professors.

TAILS YOU WIN, EARS YOU WIN Lovell H. Parker, 1 years chief of staff for the congressional joint committee on taxation, has resigned to become a private tax consultant. Most senators and representatives claiming to know much about taxation owe their reputations to Parker It was he who wrote Senator Pat Harrison's attack on President Roosevelt's criticism of the last-session tax

Parker was born in Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod. Discussing lack of co-ordination of state and federal tax policies, he sometimes relates a story his father told him many years ago.

Muskrats were pests in the nearby towns of Mashpee and Barnstable. A Mashpee town meeting voted a 25-cent bounty for every muskrat killed, the town treasurer to pay a quarter for every pair of muskrat ears presented. Men and boys made 50 cents a muskrat by delivering tails in Mashpee, ears in Barnstable

Next year each group of town fathers decided to fix that, Mashpee voted to pay for ears. On the same day Barnstable voted to pay for tails.

After another year of 50-cent muskrats the towns p-ordinated and agreed on tails.

## The Nation's Press

### SENATOR GEORGE OF GEORGIA (Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Polls and other methods of sampling public opinion in Georgia indicate a strong sentiment in favor conominating Senator George and suggest the President may not have played good politics in his indorsement of Lawrence Camp, the Administration candidate. In playing good politics, it is not always advisable to say what one thinks or to rely on principle rather than expediency.

Observers qualify all present indications of Geor gis sentiment by pointing out that the primary will be held on Sept. 14 and that the interim offers many possibilities of change. An able analysis of Senator George's popularity was given by the New York Times' correspondent. Turner Catledge, after s tour through Georgia, and it clearly shows how many considerations can enter into the nomination of a senator.

"He (Senator George) snaps no galluses for the amusement of his constituents," Catledge wrote "He sings no songs and tells no funny stories in his speeches. Neither does he promise heavens with fences around them. But there is something about his dignified judicial bearing, about the saga o the rise of the son of a poor tenant farmer to the United States Senate, about his name 'George of Georgia,' his connections with the Baptist church and, by no means least his continuous advocacy o the rights of the South that, in the words of many Georgians, make him 'mighty hard to beat'."

The President's own tribute to Senator George was ntirely consistent with that analysis, and the Pres dent emphasized the fact that George merely was o political school opposing Administration objectives and reforms. As an indication how the voter react a clash of principles which the President hoped to emphasize, we can take the comment of a Georgia armer who was getting a government check when Interviewed by Catledge for The Times:

"I heard some of 'em say that the President and Senator George has had a little split-up," the farmer said, "but I didn't pay it much mind. I'm still for George and have been ever since he's been a-run

## NEXT DEMAND

(New Orleans Times-Picayune) Nine hundred WPA workers in Illinois struck the ther day to enforce demands for free transportation to and from their working places, pay for the time pent in transit and increased wares. With WPA campaign contributions pronounced "legal," the next demand may be for additional allowances to next demand may

sistance resides and how it might be used to produce regression of tumors and their products." Rats were employed in the ex-

then that there is some biological

factor in striped muscle which makes it resistant to malignant

proliferation." Professor Roffo is at-

How's Your

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## Crackers

periments reported. The animals An attempted revolution was rehad been implanted with malignant cently put down after a Nazi coup cells derived from other animals. These malignant cells invariably try which produces 90 per cent of me'ers, dials and lights. Cause the death of the animals the world's iodine. A candidate to Bad Voices Improv within forty days.

succeed the country's president was Two groups of animals were em- placed under arrest. A revolution was put down afployed. One group (after their tumors had been allowed to grow ter a Nazi in what city, in what from twelve to nineteen days) re- country. What is the president's these same effects are added in the

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ceived an injection of a half cubic name? centimeter of ox heart derivatives into their tumors every forty-eight hours. The other group of tumor-So They Say bearing rats received no injections. At the end of forty days, all the

untreated animals had died, while the treated animals were "all alive and their tumors had disappeared. Practically identical results were gained when the ox heart derivatives instead of being injected directly into the tumor, were injected tissues on the side opposite into

to that of the tumor growth Exciting as these findings are they not yet warrant the belief that "a cure has been found for malignant tumors." Cancer experts tell us that it is comparatively easy to cause the regression of "transplanted tumers" since they are "foreigners in their host's body.

Yesteryear In The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

where minoritiles are in the major-The Fort Worth Cats. first diviity, we will demand increased rights ion team in the Texas league, were for Hungarian groups, to be seen here when they arrived for an exhibition game with the U. S. Cotton Sale Pampa Grays.

At a meeting of the Pampa Fair oard it was decided to purchase the land agreed upon from the White Deer Land company.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's municipal library con nued to have what was, compar ed to libraries in cities of similar izes, an astounding patronage.

The maximum sums for county eer licenses were adopted by the commissioners court.

During the hot summer months the best time for baby's sun bath is before 10 in the morning and after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Every state, Alaska, Hawali and the District of Columbia now have divisions of maternal and child health in their public health ser-

Now a practical "silent" camera has come along-entirely blimpless. The sound mixer's booth is gone also. That dignitary now sits by

the set at a console covered with **Bad** Voices Improved.

In the early days "sound effects' were put into a scene on the set. using various mechanical devices to stimulate different sounds Now scund "dubbing" department-from the "library" of thousands of sounds ecorded in nature.

Today the sound man cannot make terrible' voice good, but he can improve it. He can put body into a ightly squeeky voice, for instance, through control of electrical circuits. He can eliminate many extraneous noises through re-recordings. He can fit one actor's wor's to another's lips. Most amazing of all, perhaps—he can lop an "s" from a spoken word or add one, so that in a pinch he can correct an actor's

omincus today than the crisis in grammatical lapses! The patrons howled in 1928, when Conrad Nagel in "Glorious Betsy!" -REV. FRANK W. MURFELDT, of due to had "The recording, due to lack of frequency response or range, couldn't take the "s." To-In my opinion our economic dif-ficulties can be traced to an unfav-crable state of mind, a psychologi-middle bave no day, the sibilants record clearly-in

a travestied reproduction of the -WILLIAM GREEN, president of voices of opera singers and the music of symphonies. Today even the highest notes of a singer, the full volume of a great orchestra, can be reproduced with startling fidelity. Improvements Continue

Sound is constantly being im proved and improvemen's developed in one studio are instantly available

to the others. In many of the world's 64,000 theaters wired for sound projection, the reproducing equipment has not kept SPUR, Sept. 12 (A)-Joe M. Rose, pace with developments in record Dickens, county farm leader, said today he had been promised by fed-eral officials that sale of 33,000 bales sound men, now needs replacment of cotton called in under notes is- or a major operation. Projection sued to farmers had been postpon-ed until Sept. 26. appara us that is the last word to-day may be outmoded in five years

ton, now stored in a Jayton ware-But on the wh But on the whole the sound of tohouse, is below government stand-ard, and all notes issued against it are being called back for payment. from frog's croak.

Approximately 500 farmers, who said they represented a total of mcre than 3,000 farmers, held a contact Washington officials. protest meeting on the courthouse square this wrek and asked the government to postpone the sale until something to alleviate their situa-

tion could be planned. The farmers said sale of the cot-ton and calling of the notes would mean a loss to West Texas farmers of from \$100,000 to \$300,000, and Rose

## By WALLER E. SPARR Professor of Economics, New York University

Secretary Wallace has announced | fectively in world markets in peace that he hopes to perfect a plan to subsidize the export of about 100. defense are not involved. Once we

000,000 bushels of surplus wheat dur-ing the current wheat year The money, for the subsidy would trollable, then there is no logical end come from one to the uses to which subsidies may be

third of cus-toms receipts If people wish to protect them selves against the uncertainties of life, it is supposed that they will take that are ear. marked for this purpose by the AAA legisla risks But it is also assumed that they themselves will pay for these methods of reducing their risks; it is not ap-this program is worth ponder-ing. The pur-

pose is to use competition, are the best guides known to producers and consumers receipts from

they also serve humanity best in ac-commodating production to its needs. Subsidies interfere with the free incustoms duties on imports so that our wheat exporters can sell to foreigners at low prices and to our own domestic terplay of the forces of supply and demand. They mislead and distort; they create maladjustments that will buyers at higher prices. In other words, money is to be collected from importers so that consumers can be charged higher prices. The gainers are the foreign buyers and domestic producers. Or, if it be granted that

than that charged our buyers, then the Wallace program resolves itself into subsidizing our wheat growers at since, have been very severe. The values of farms fell sharply, heavy mottgages on high priced farms caused widespread bankruptcies the expense of our domestic buyers nd importers. This method of subsidizing one among farmers, and the consequent suffering has continued to this day.

group at the expense of others raises a question of economic policy with which we are apparently unwilling Subsidies may prove to be politica assets for a short time, but they cure nothing fundamentally, and they to pile up trouble for the future. to deal sensibly or fundamentally

Instead, we as a nation, are subsidiz Rushing from one subsidy to aning various groups and are using this other in agriculture shows the sad state of affairs into which our govpolicy to gloss over economic problems that we do not face properly and to serve political ends. The principle of subsidizing cerernment's agricultural program has fallen. The program is a matter of politics, not economics. Just how long we can continue to play politics with such problems is, of course, debat-able. But it seems clear that in time tain groups of producers at the exfaced by the American people When if at all, is a subsidy justified? Is there the economics of the issue will have to be faced, and then the present mess of opportunistic, political su sidizing will have to be cleaned up.

If economic principles have the value that economists think they have, then we are destined to face a clean up along a broad front in the not too distant future for the simple reason that we have been piling one expedient on another until the economic and political structures can-not much longer carry the load.

When this house of cards, based high-cost industries as a part of a program of national defense but it seems impossible to find defensible upon temporary, polkical expediency borrowing, spending, lending, am subsidizing, collapses, what then reasons for subsidizing groups the Now is the time to give some th overproduce or cannot compete ef to this question.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

any good reason why we should sub-sidize people who overproduce in certain lines, or who produce at costs which are too high, or who experience the uncontrollable and unpredictable fluctuations of weather or of prices world markets? And if we sidize such producers, will we not en courage more of these producers to increase their output still further and at a still greater cost so that more subsidy will be needed? One may justify subsidizing cer-tain necessary but undeveloped of





(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 (AP)-Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, and the Gas House Gang parted company today on an upbeat-Pitcher Paul Dean's potential com-back. Frisch was paid for the season yesterday after the younger brothe of Dizzy D an had subdued th National league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.

(By The Associated Press) Frankle Frisch couldn't get the St. Louis Cardinals into the close National league rate this season, even though they have been playing at least as well as any of the contenders during recent weeks, and as a result has looking for a new job and the Cards for a new manager

And, by this coinci 'ence, the man who might have made Frankie a hero again this year, Paul Dean, picked the day Frisch was released to make his successful comeback on mound. Paul defeated Pittsburgh's league-leading Pirates, 6-4,

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Frisch, Cardinal manager since the middle of the 1933 campaign, was handed his realese before yesterday's game because, President Sam Brea-don explained, "a change in manaof the club is necessary for Coach Mike Genzales will handle the club the rest of the season. Frankie later explained he and Breadon couldn't agree on a 1939 salary.

Right afterward, the younger of the famous D an brothers, who has been recovering from a sore arm by pitching a lot of games in the Texas league, returned to hurl his way out of a couple of tight spo's and win from Pittsburgh. He gave 12 hits, got into trouble in the first inning when Johnny Rizzo hit a homer, but show d a lot of his old-time form after Johnny Mize's circuit clout put the Cards in o the lead. Bucs' Lead Cut.

While the Cards couldn't move out of sixth place, the defeat reduced Pittsburgh's lead to 3½ games over the Chicago Cubs, who broke a scond-place deadlock with Cincinnati by beating the Reds, 2-0 behind Bill Lee's four-hit flinging. The New York Giants also were whitewashed, 3-0, getting only seven hits off Brooklyn's Luke Hamlin. Here's how the race stood today Club-W L Pct

Games to play, 23. Pittsburgh

paydirt.

eighth and forty-ninth hom runs while Detroit's Tigers took a doubleheader from Chicago, 10-1 and 5-3

These two clouts left him one behind



Picture of a Young Fellow Riding for a Fall

Gleam of victory shines in this villainous calf's eye, as he lunges for the final jar that will displace his young rider in the fifth annual Kids Rodeo at El Paso, Tex. More than 300 youngsters roped and



WHFELER, Sept. 12-The Wheeler Mustangs ran roughshod over the Miami Warriors to win a 24-6 victory in the opening grid contest of

of their last nine games . . . Tom Baker, who cost the Giants 20 G's The Mustangs scored early in the first period after taking Miami's and Freddy Fitzsimmons last year. kick on the 50. They stabbed at the line a couple of times before a pass scason . Are ya lis'nin' Mistah Terry? from Stephens to Groves was good for the score standing up. Another pass in the second guarter from



NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P) - If spot on that cereal company's pop-Chelly Grimm and his banjo don't ularity team.

Chelly Grimm and his banjo don't utarity team. Iand with the Cardinals, the Grape-vine's wrong . . And it might be a good parlay to pick Frankie Frisch sort the Cards was because he for a connection with the Giants or for a connection with the Giants or for a connection with the Giants or

Miami Warriors to win a 24-6 vic-tory in the opening grid contest of the season on the local gridiron Fri-day night. The Mustangs scored twice on runs. Miami's lone counter came in the fourth quarter after Grag carried the ball on every play, bare-ly eeking out one first down after incher, from the 40-yard stripe to paydirt.

**Week-End Sports** In Brief

Has anyone heard from Dizzy since (By The Associated Press)

Dass in the second quarter from<br/>Stephens to Emler was good for<br/>unother score.Has anyone heard from Dizzy since<br/>bask with a bang?(By The Associated Press)Fort Worth.season with Walter Williams, 187<br/>and tough, and Dan Hager, a 210-<br/>St. Louis-Cardinals release Frank<br/>Frisch as manager; Mike Gonzales<br/>scored again after Green. Mustang<br/>guard, recovered a fumble on theHas anyone heard from Dizzy since<br/>(By The Associated Press)Fort Worth.season with Walter Williams, 187<br/>and tough, and Dan Hager, a 210-<br/>ounder. This latter gent, a six-foot,<br/>tional league season. a pal of the Rajah's, and could try to land him for Donie Bush's job with total of 281, seven under par. them. Whizzer White will give up foot-ball for keeps when he finishes the pro seasch . . . He's going to take the Oxford course, then be a law- vance in national men's and women's Dawson, Welbourne Counts and go the burden of scoring most of ter .

## THEYLL HEARLamesa Will Battle BigFROM AGGIESSpring Eleven This Week THIS SEASON

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 12 (AP) -Inside information for opponents of Texas A. and M.:

Settle down for an old-fashioned, irksome game of "Button, button, who's got the button?" on your Sa'urday afterncon date with the Aggies this fall. Coach Homer Norton, equipped

with a very respectable football team, has concocted a bit of offensive magic which he labels "a sort of double shift formation" that he hopes will go a long way towards upsetting elaborate defensive plans the opposition develops after scouting expeditions. Not the customary one shift after

the huddle, but two-two very confusing but rhythmic shifts which have the gate open for a single or double wingback formation, or any thing else, comprises the little puzzler "Merlin" Norton has developed It's all so clever Coach Norton stands on the sidelines and vows he 'oesn't know hims if what his Farmers are up to until the ball is snap "If it works, and it looks like i

will, we've got something," he beamed. 'But that's just about the answer to everything about us this year. We have more manpower, more reserves and better backs—but I couldn't say what we'll do. "Our kicking and passing will

mquestionably be better. Our blocking should be the best since I've been at A. and M. But, on the other hand, we certainly couldn't expect the same guard play we had last year and we have sophomores at key positions."

One thing is certain, Dick Todd, ference football derby this fall. the Aggies' great running back, will have a big, blocking back to help its Ernie Lain-Olie Cordill combine, Or, interpreted, Rice Institute and him on his sprints. Jim Thomason, has its loud backers for a second cember has South Bend so hepped six-foot, 200-pound sophonics and never been pulled. Coach Jimmy back of Brownwood, is running on never been pulled. Coach Jimmy that some of the boys are back of Brownwood, is running on the Kitts is distinctly silent on that the first string and looks like the Kitts is distinctly silent on that matter, but does venture out with: Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and boy the Aggies have hunted since points north for everybody who Todd arrived. "If we get the breaks-and we'll However, the punting problem hasn't been wholly solved. Todd have to get them-we have the ball

club to win." Joe Dimaggio polled 61 per cent of the votes to win the center field has improved, but the real kickers Coach Kitts is an henest man, and

no one, after a casual glance at his are two sophomores, William Conroster, has reason to doubt his word that:

"My first string will be stronger his year."

But, the skipper a'ds he has his weak points. Reserves are not too plentiful at the guards and en's. Where four very able guards were available last year. Squire Kitts now finds a shortage occasioned by graduation and scholastic failures. "It's going to take some juggling

there. ers, a blocking back who played

Just outside this group, and likely to play, are Frank Kimbrough, giant fulback at Greenville high, to a guard. And then I have Matt West Texas sophomore; Force, Con-a'ser, Marland Jeffrey, Port Arthur's Landry and Bill Haner, two good former all-state star; Bob Hall, a boys from last year.

smashing 200-pound sophomore full-back; Odell Herman, Abliene's former schoolboy hero and Marion Pugh, still another all-stater from Fort Worth. ort Worth. Veterans Bruno Schroeder and and tough, and Dan Hager, a 210-



TRAINING FUTURE HARVESTERS

#### **OSCAR HINGER**

action. Barton came here at midterm last year from St. Jo where he was coach and teacher. He played football at Harding college, Searcy, Arkansas. Hinger was named the outstanding player on the West Texas State Buffaloes at Canyon last year. His home is in Endee, N. M.



WHITE BALL



TYLER, Sept. 12 (AP)-Bill Lanning and Phil Margavio were billed pitchers here as the Tyler Trojans and the Henderson Oilers tangled in the fourth game of the East Texas league championship series. Lanning and his Tyler mates are one game down in the series. Last night's scheduled game was post-poned on account of rain. Both Lanning and Margavio are righthanders.

#### By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Staff**

The championship race opens on two fronts in Texas schoolboy football this week but in interdistrict clash between Longview, defending state champion, and Woodrow Wilson, the Dallas power, headlines the sche-

dule. The Lobcs, rated by their coach P. E. Shotwell, as weaker than last season when they downed Wichita Falls in the finals, will go up against a real test in the campaign opener because Woodrow Wilson has generally picked to win the title in the very tough Dallas district.

The Oil Belt, grown so bulky it had to be split into two divisions, has one conference game scheduled, with Minerals at Breckenridge. Breckenridge is one of the favorites in the eastern division of the district which has Brownwood, Cisco, Eastland, Stephenville and Ranger as

other members. 61 Games Scheduled

The other conference game is in listrict 4 with Fabens clashing with Austin (El Paso.)

There are 61 games on the scheule this week, 29 of them of interlistrict nature and three of them ntersectional tilts, featured by the clash between Port Arthur High and Marblehead, Massachusetts, at Mar-blehead. Ninety of the state's 109

class A teams have games. Corpus Christi, rated at the top n South Texas, plays Denison, the listrict 5 favorite, in another headiner and Wichita Falls tackles the always-strong Masonic Home team from Fort Worth. Lubbock, Panhandle favorite, gets a rugged test from North Side, Fort Worth pow-

Tyler Wins Opener

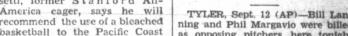
Tyler( one of the favorites in the Tyler, one of the favorites in the son last week with an impressive 43-0 victory over Jacksonville. This week the Lions play North Dallas, ranked close to Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas sector.

Lamesa, a graduate from Class B ranks, made an impressive start with 51-0 victory over Class B Tahoka. This week Lamesa plays Big Spring. one of the favorites in the western division of the Oil Belt.

Pampa, who smashed Clovis, N. M. 65-7, in an intersectional game, takes on Riverside of Fort Worth Fri-day. Plainview, also a member of the Panhandle district, and which downed Kerrville of district 12 by a 7-6 count, tackles Bowie, the El Paso district favorite.

Two games were played in district 2 last week, Electra defeating Class B Chillicothe, 27-0; Vernon defeated Frederick, Okla., 21 to 0 in what was described as merely a practice scrimmage. Vernon's season opens Sept. 16 with Fort Worth Polytech-

## **Henderson And Tyler To Meet In Fourth Game**



mores and Junior high Reapers. Barton has 40 boys out for the Guerilla and Sophomore teams while Hinger has 30 Reapers in

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Jinxe

BRUCE BARTON Making future Harvesters this year are Bruce Barton and Oscar Hinger, above, coaches of the High school Guerillas, Sopho-

the pace Babe Ruth s made his record total of 60 in 1927 Rudy York smacked his thirty-third to win the second game. These blows overshadowe' the New

York Yankees' 6-3 defeat by Washington as young Joe Krakauskas combined control with his speed and limited the champions to seven hits. Boston's Red Sox hammered out 19 hits and a 12-7 victory over the Athletics and took second place, 15 games behind the Yanks. New York still needs sever games to clinch the pennant.

Cleveland skidded into third plac by splitting a doublehea"er with St Louis, winning the opiner, 6-2, when Bob Feller pitched a five-hit er for his fifteenth win of the year, then Weeks 4-3, as Russ Van Atta bested Mel Harder. The Phillies and Bos-Bees divided yest rday's other twin bill, Philadelphia winning the first game, 11-2, and Boston the second, 3-2.

CANADA ENDS ONE-MAN SITDOWN.

REGINA (P)-The Saskatchewan Department of Education sent \$50 iall. to a teacher at the village of Eyre near the Alberta border, and en ec a sitdewn strike.

Having received no salary since D.c. 31, 1937, and unable to buy gasoline to leave the district, the unnamed teacher threatened to remain at his present boarding place cr move into a hotel and charge the

bill up to the municipality. The instructor had r ceived sever dollars a month for groceries but the family with whom he boarded way on relief and could not afford to keep him longer.

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guard, recovered a fumble on the 30. Emler and Stephens picked up couple of first downs before Groves carried the ball over.

In the fourth quarter the Mustangs nicked some more first and ens before Emler plunged through the line for the pay-off. Captain Craig from Miami took the ball on the 40 yard stripe and after making several first downs pushed through the line late in the fourth period for the lone Miami touchdown.

The Mustangs led on first downs 11-6.

The starting line-ups VHEELER Position MIAMI End Gill Tackle Murray Guard Dial Center Evans Guard Osborne Tackle Mattox

End **Kivelhen** Quarterback Cunninghan Halfback Turne Halfback Craig Fullback

## Women Net Stars **Missing At Meet**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)-Multiple marriages and galloping neuritis have combined to take all the zing out of women's tennis. Except for the few who have trekked to an outlying court to watch Kay Stammers play because they think she's pretty, customers at the national championships here are showing no interest in the

girls. The one most sorely missed is, of course. Helen Wills Moody, the reigning Wimbledon champion, who withdrew from the event upon advice of her physician. Likewise missing from the lists are Anita Lizana, of Chile, who won the American title last year, and Dorothy Round of England, 1937 Wimbledon queen. Both have married

With those four gone, there are only such old-line stalwarts as Helen Jacobs, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Madame Rene Mathieu, Alice Marble. Kay Stammers and Mrs. Sarah Palfrev Fabyan to carry the load, and they aren't very exciting. Today, for instance, there were 16 survivors, and they were the 16 who were seeded before the tourment began.

Pirates and the Reds beat each ot 21¼ to win international 30-square her's ears off in those seven games meter series.

would it? Cr trip to Scuthern California in De- trophy,

## Starting Early for an Extra Point



Too many football games are lost by the margin of a point after too many tootoan games are tost by the hangin of a point arter touchdown, so Bill Krywicki buckles down to place-kicking early on Fordham Field, where the Rams became the first major college teem in the country to begin drills. Great things are expected of Krywicki, who starred at quarterback last season as a sophomore.

Stories that Lain has gained in poundage may be a trifle slower are

Two more senior lettermen, Jce not true. The big passer-runner

that popped out in his sophemore group weighs less than 210.

Its a battle royal for guards posts, year, is Olie Cordill, the Big Spring they still have to play—and the Cub Philadeiphia—Gerry Sheeran, of with Bill Minnock, veteran letter-sneak in through the back door? Brocklyn captures \$6,000 Sir Thomas man; Sophomore Marshall Robnett, loose en.'s that Lain leaves. Rethe back door? Brocklyn captures \$6,000 Sir Thomas man; Sophomore Marshall Robnett, loose en.'s that Lain leaves. Re-Notre Dame's Lipton amateur outboard motorboat heavyweight boxing champion and garded by many as Lain's equal, his great prospect, and Squadman kicking foot and running ability

Karl Steffens, erstwhile back, lead-ing the pack. But. Burba Reeves, Green at Tackle. With Lain and Cordill will be Jake San Antonio sephomore letterman Bill Audish, a converted back, and Schuehle, a veteran who has shown St. Louis Soph Earl Harris, are also among terrific blocking form; Jack Vestal,

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Norton's favorites. Two lettermen, Zed Coston and about the fanciest line backer in hut conference history; Earl Glassie, a Eli Rushing, are back at center, but conference history; Earl Glassie, a its no secret that Sophomore Tomerrific 200-pound sophomore fullmy Vaughn, a wiry redhead, may get back who can block and tackle; Dan Coffee, Paul Hancock and Doug job. Hanry Hauser, the former Kerrville high star, makes competi-(Seat) Sullivan. The tackles will be manned by

tion even tougher. Capt. Jess Hines and J. R. Green, while Kitts isn't so certain but what **Texas** League

a sophomore may fight his way right into the center's job. He is Kenneth Whitlow, a small, **Playoff Will** but excremely smart and aggressive lad of Wichita Falls, who will make veterans Harry Arthur and Sam Flowers do considerable hustling for **Begin Tuesday** their old spot. The materials there, definitely.

(By The Associated Press) The Texas league season came to prosaic close Sunday night as attention was focused on the Shaughnessy playoff series beginning Tuesday. In the windup, Tulsa beat Dal-

las 10-1; Oklehoma City won over Fort Worth, 9-3. San Antonio took a couple games from Shreveport 3-0 and 1-0, and the scheduled Houston-Beaumont doubleheader was rained out.

of the West Texas-New Mexico league, 13-4, adding the official title Beaumont, league leader by eight games, braced for the hoodoo that has dogged seasonal winners. In three out of five seasons in which the league has used the Shaughnessy plan, clubs that did not lead won the playoff. The fourth-place Tulsa club, first to tackle Beaumont in the playoff.

to tackle Beaumont in the playoff, will play at Beaumont Tuesday afternoon while the third-place Ok-lahoma City team engages the second-place San Antonic Missions at San Antonic that night. Wed-nesday game sites will be the same. Thursday will be used for travell-ing, and play will be resumed at Tulsa and Oklahoma City Friday.

Conference this year. Experiments with the white sphere were conducted during the basketball sequences of a picture Luisetti is making in a Hollywood studio,

The & Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Vesterday Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 3, New York 0. Cincinnati 0, Chicago 2. Boston 2-3, Philadelphia 11-Standings Today

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No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGU Results Yesterday New York 3, Washington 6. Chicago 1-3, Detroit 10-5. St. Louis 2-4, Cleveland 6-3 Philadelphia 7, Boston 12. 6-3

Standings Today New York 42 56 57 64 69 72 82 86 .92 Veveland Detroit Washington Chicago St. Louis 75 69 66 54 47 48 Philadelphis Schedule Today Chicago at Detroit. (Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston at Beaumont—rain. Dallas 1, Tulsa 10. Shreveport 0-0. San Antonio 3-1. Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 9 Final Season Standings Jub— W. L. but Rice must overcome a schedule, that inclu'es, on successive afternoons, Oklahoma, Louisiana State,





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day night.

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Reaof lawlessness versus fair play con-Gray County CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work fronted the whole world, and that no nation could avoid a part in the Ve specialize in manufacturing and recting water storage tanks. Ed F. Mill wher, Mill Sheet Metal Works. Ama-llo Highway. Phone 39. cccasion, the fourth anniversary of MBS and the addition of the Texas PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE and girls. Approximately 125,000 local agents assist with the direction of these A colorful dramatic to Local and long distance moving. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apart-ments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly papered. responsibility of determining which FIAN 4-H SPECTACLE A cclorful dramatic spectacle in which é-H club members will take part is being planned by a group From 6 'cclock until 12 midnight From 6 'cclock until 12 midnight Records PiEDROOM-Close in Adjoining bath. With outside entrance. 303 E. Browning. should prevail. club members. Although not mentioning the crisis 24-Washing and Laundering H-H-H-H EOYS LEARN FASHIONS Complied by Pampa Credit Association BEDROOM FOR RENT-402 W, Kings mill. Across street from Harris No. 1 between Germany and Czechoslopart is being planned by a group of promiment authors. The affair will dramatize the life of John Chapman, called Johnny Appleseed, noted writer on farm topics. Judges of national repute headed by Booth Tarkington will decide the winner among candidates for the role of Johnny Appleseed which will be portrayed by the person who most resembles the real life char-acter. H-H-H-H CLAIM 4-H RECORD 49-Business Property vakia, he sàid: Bcys are vying with sirls in 4-H of prominent authors. The affair will dramatize the life The Snow-White Laundry FOR RENT-Fully equipped cafe. Ozark Bar. 316 So. Cuyler. 4 foot show cases for have emphasized recently the extent REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. "Events in other parts of the world Helpy-Selfy style revues. This is not so strange as it may seem when it is recalled that some Wet Wash Deed: Lefors Oil Royalty Co. to J. J laggars. Lots 16, 17, & 19 Blk 12 in 'huts Heights, Lefors. Deed of Trust; S. J. Whatley et ux b to which some nations have wavered Rough Dry orderly and friendly relafrom the 43-Room and Board of the world's most famous fashion designers are of the male sex. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Finish Work R. SALE REAL EDIATE City Property DM MODELIN HOUSE in W. Pam-very liberal terms and price only Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. Sell. Phone 105. Might take some trade. John L. Sell. Phone 105. <tr ROOM AND BOARD for five men or ladics. Rates reasonable. Telephone 677-W. 505 N. Frost. 404 East Brown 4-H clubs may be intsrumental SA-City Property MERCHANDISE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 28-Miscellancous Mikcsell, Phone 105. BLACKSMITH SHOP equipment, Estab-lished busness. Good location, Terms, Inquire Hamricks Lawn Mower and Saw FOR SALE 14 ft. non-sinkable all-metal 46-Houses for Rent





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an important contribution to the

cause of world peace by the elabora-tion of an inter-American society based upon respect for the independbased upon respect for the independ-ence, soversignty, and political equal-ity of nations." Hull wrote. Prior to publication of his letter of acceptance, Hull had refused earlier today to add anything to Describert Borevent's remarks at

**Garner Boom Before Beaumont Meeting** 

> BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 (AP)-Speculation increased here today on what action, if any, the Texas Democratic convention would take tomorrow to further the boom for Vice President John N. Garner as the presidential nominee in 1940.

Some sources believed delegates would praise the Roosevelt admin-istration and at the same time put forward the conservative Garner as Texas' democracy's choice for the

presidency two years hence. Others felt the matter might not be touched upon due to the desire Wednesday: of convention leaders to avoid every-GREENVILLE, Sept. 12. (P) - thing with any possibility of causing Charles R. Horton. 31, managing a controvery. They said indorse-editor of the Greenville Evening ment of Garner might be considered candidate in convention. Thursday:

Banner, died at his home here Sat- in some quarters as a slap at Presirday. Horton, the son of the late Fred the Roosevelt third-term talk. nate ticket in convention.

E. Horton, publisher of the Banner and Greenville postmaster, had been in ill health two years. A native of Greenville, Horton was educated at Wesley College here and at East Texas State Commerce at Commerce He Herein text in the Roosevel, this-term tak. Several county democratic conven-tions in Texas this summer went on record in favor of Garner for Presi-dent. Texas and California support-ed him for that position in 1932. Besides Garner, Jesse H. Jones of Teachers College at Commerce. He Houston, chairman of the Recon-had been connected with the edi-struction Finance Corporation, has torial department of the Banner since 1930. been mentioned as a possible Texas "favorite son" in the 1940 Demo-Eorton is survived by his mother, cratic presidential nominating con-

Mrs. Fred E. Horton; a brother, vention. Paul Horton, business manager of the Banner, and a sister, Mrs. R. D. SHE RODE ON FINE ENGINE.

LONDON (P)-Miss M. E. Gifford of Orpington drove to the reception

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tains several thousand rooms. Orpington's fire chief.

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(Question on Editorial Page) The revolution was put down af-ter a surprise attack in Santiago Chile, whose president is Arture Alessandri.

Federal funds appropriated un-der the Social Security Act have been used in part to employ 400 physicians on State health staffs The vatican at Rome is the larg-est residence in the world. It con-to Fireman Allan Schofield, son of physicians for services in clinics and conferences.

**Cranium Crackers** 

(By The Associated Press)

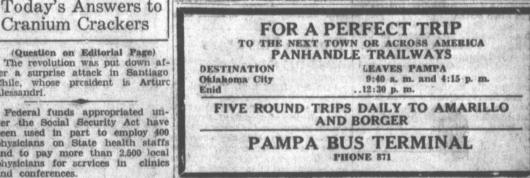
Today:

six house seats.

Tomorrow:

The chief product of Siam is Fulton county in Ohio is claimant of a 4-H record. f a 4-H record. Nine children in one family have ore and 'rubber. ngaged in 4-H work. The first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winzeler joined a Wm. T. Fraser club 19 years ago and one or more & Co. of their children has been a club Maine elects three house memmember ever since then. The INSURANCE Men The children have a total of 44 years of club work, and their mother has kept the 44 books which record their activities. bers, governor, and other state of-Automobile. Compensation. Fire ficers. Maryland nominates can-didates for senator, governor, and and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 Arizona, Colorado, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Michigan, Louis-iana, Utah and Washington hold primaries. Connecticut Democrats start convention. South Carolina Democrats choose candidate for governor in run-off primary. Georgia nominates candidates for senator, governor and house. Dela-ware Republicans select house Your Car need not be paid for-More Money Refinancing - Payments Reduced MAYS LOAN AGENCY Connecticut Republicans nomi-Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822

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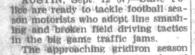
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with prospective heavy travel and a threat of a higher accident rate Ill be met by a larger highway patrol than last year.

will be principal objectives of the police who, besides aiding local officers control stadium traffic flow will patrol all highways leading to the stadium on game days.

Working in phirs, patrolmen will bolice reads up to 50 miles from sta-tia before and after games. Some will stay on duty until morning hours—eyes peeled for the late homeward bound cars whose drivers night not have celebrated wisely. Meanwhile the state police today

wore wide grins when a survey of street and highway fatalities for the first eight months of the year show-ed 18.3 per cent fewer deaths than or the same period fast year. Completion of August reports list-

ing 106 traffic deaths reflected 1,013 fatalities for the year, 228 fewer than for a corresponding period last year

August brought the sharpest monthly reduction on record, 43.3 percent under August of last year, and tight-ened the hold on a declining death rate. The seven-month advantage over last year was 14 per cent. The August record was made in face of a 10 per cent increase consump-tion and a 5 per cent increase in utomobile registrations. Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., assis-

tant state police director, attributed the improvement to main factors -selective enforcement and a re-kindled public interest.

## Solon Urges Easing **Credit Regulations**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P) Sen ator Logan (D-Ky) urged today that the administration relax credit restrictions to prevent a "dangerous" sentiment for easy-money schemes

from sweeping the country. The Kentuckian in an interview that proposals for greatly liberaliz-ing old-age pensions through new revenue raising devices would not

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board ordered banks to increase jana was one that occurred eight their reserves in an effort to curb rising prices, with the result that years ago.

prices were started on a downward swing that could not be checked. Citing the "\$30 every Thursday," pension plan in California, and the Logan said sentiment for such pro-grams had gament a continued to the Over the state, however, in the

grams had gained a foothold in the west and was "one of the most dan-the flowers of the plant and roll the Drinking drivers and those who weave in and out of traffic lanes freer credits.

cents each. Costs fluctuate in vari-Swedish Fox Breeder's Associaous sections, depending upon risks

tion estimates that Sweden now peddlers must markets about 1,000,000 silver fox their products. peddlers must take in distributing pelts annually compared with only Crime statistics show that crime

is a valuable supplement to the Addiets do not hesitate to steal valuregular ration of hens during the able property which they in turn summer, and helps to keep the sell at ridiculously low prices in orhens in condition. der to obtain the dope.

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"Do cat one of Emily's mud pies, Professor-we don't want her to get a defeatist complex."

particularly thefts, drop, often as much as 50 per cent, when unrelent-100.000 ten years ago. Liquid skimmilk or buttermilk ing raids are made upon dope dens.





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#### White Fails

## By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL





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### By EDGAR MARTIN

WHAT'S DA MAT WITH LA BOOTS ? ALL I SAY WAS ELLO, JUST LIKE DAT """ AND POOF IL! OH. YOU LUCKY YOU! IT'S SO PARENT THAT MR. BOXWOOD IS EYES FOR NO ONE ELSE! E DEAR BOY IS SUCH A

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American family is one of four per-

sons, so that meant that the 27 per ent were getting less than 51 cents

Further figures show that 14 per

the nation's 29,000,000 families and

This study of buying habits, yet to

be made public, will be of enormous value to business corporations. The

first report itself is useful to those

studying new federal and state pro-

grams. It tells manufacturers, other

producers, distributors and adver-

isers where their best markets are

plus important facts as to regional,

size - of - families and source-of-in-

purchases study project.

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Bricks Fly as Firemen Enact Futile Rescue Drama

This remarkable photo catches all the heroic drama of a frenzied rescue attempt by Fort. Worth,

Tex., firemen and volunteers. Bricks fly as the men fight to reach two fellow fire-fighters buried

when a gasoline explosion blew out the walls of a three-story garage. The dead were Fire Captain Oscar McCain and Fireman J. E. Westmoreland.

Getting Nowhere Except in Condition

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

**Man Rescued From Canyon Near Death** 

JASPER, Ark., Sept. 12. (A) --Hartsell McCain, 20-year-old farm worker, was reported near death today following his rescue from the bottom of a canyon where he lay paralyzed 'for eight days without food and only the water which fell in his face during frequent mountain showers.

Morland Dodson, a me upon McCain at the foot of s 30-foot cliff while hunting strayed hogs 23 miles south of here in one of the most outlying and sparsely settled sections of northwest Arkansas. He took the youth to a nearby farmhouse and summoned a phy

sician. Dr. J. W. Sexton, expressing doubt that McCain would recover, said the paralysis resulted from a back inury suffered in the fall. He ported ants had eaten the hair off Among the students who will the farm youth's head, some skin from his side and a part of his

Chairman Leo T. Crowley disclosed today that the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation is studying the possibility of insuring bank deposits

man Steagall, Democrat, Ala., of the House Banking Committee ad-

vocated the increase, said the FDIC wanted to find out how much an

clothing. **Insurance Of Bank Deposits Studied** WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (/P) -

Clayton Heare, Shamrock lawyer, was in Pampa today.

J. C. Dingwall, Texas Highway above the present \$5,000 limit. Today's mails carried to the 13,719 department resident engineer, made business trip to Panhandle today.

nsured banks of the country a uestionnaire asking the number of Members of the county board of their deposit accounts below \$5,000 between \$5,000 and \$10,000, between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and over \$25. 000. Crowley, recalling that Chair-

County commissioners held their regular meeting today.

Wilton Sims, injured in a footextra risk would be involved. ball game Saturday night at LeFors, was taken to his home in Mobeetie

Allred Attending **Demos'** Convention Mrs. W. I. Gilbert of LeFors was

BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 (AP)-Gov. rnor James V. Allred who had con-Mrs. O. B. McBride was dismissed

trol of the last two state Democratic conventions, was attending the current one in the role of "a plain Democrat" and apparently enjoying it.

W. Lee O'Daniel is the Democratic to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital yester- nominee to succeed Allred and the governor-nominate always is in charge of the convention following his selection.

Mud-spattered( Allred arrived here last night by automobile from Gal-veston, where he had been vacationing.

taking post graduate work at Uni-versity of St. Louis. She enrolled Saturday. Fier parents accompanied her to St. Louis. Mrs. N. F. Maddux accompanied second week of the trial of Major John R. Brooke Jr., accussed of was taken from the Brooke quar-ters. Defense Council T. Hicks Fort

J. L. McDaniel, seriously injured in an automobile accident near Pan-handle a week ago, was dismissed been paid through May. MAKO WINS MATCH.

in Canadian. FOREST HILLS, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP) -Gene Mako, Don Budge's double partner, knocked the third-seede foreigner, Franjo Puncec of Yugo-slavia, out of the men's national

**Carson Federation** 

of the Pampa schools, was the prin-cipal speaker at a meeting of the Carson County Federation of Clubs. Venado Blanco Study Club of

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 660

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chisum have returned home after spending the week with Joe Stevens at Gulf camp at Borger, Mrs. Stevens, who passed away last week, was a sister of Mr. Chisum.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and family spent the week-end in Borger at the George Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and son Kenneth, of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Murphy's sisters, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Miss Vestal Morrison.

leave this week for Baylor University at Waco are Misses Julia Blanch Baker, Frances Burba, Bernice and Elizabeth Barrett, and Fillie Reese Taylor. Misses Eloise and Leah Lane will return to Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton

education met at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

today from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos

pital yesterday.

rom Pampa-Jarratt Hospital Sunday. Mrs. J. R. McKinley was admitted

day. H. C. VanBibber of White Deer

was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital Saturday. Miss Grace Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, is

her daughter Helen Francis to Aus- murdering his wife, a list of debts tin where she will enroll in the amounting to \$6,500 which he said University of Texas.

from Worley Hospital this morning and taken to the home of friends

Selby Addresses

R. A. Selby, curriculum supervisor

"I am now speaking about Czecho slovakia. This state was founded according to democratic principles "As these democratic principles

has a special political and military mission to fulfill. Wendall Cain, speech instructor in the White Deer high school, gave many complains that the "Three and a half million Germans in Czechslovakia are being a dramatic reading, "The Brink of generation does not take to chem-systematically ruined and doomed Silence," and Misses Dorothy Lou istry sufficiently to assure Ger-Martin and Louis Crumpacker of depriving of these human White Deer, sang a duet. New Nazi Catapult held out an olive branch to France. Plane Lands In U. S. PORT WASHINGTON. N. Y. of peace to settle for once and for Sept. 12 (AP)-The new German cataof peace to settle for with France." pult seaplane, Nordstern., used by he said, referring to the cession of the Reich as an argument for the Alsace-Lorraine after the World immediate institution of transatlantic airmail service, landed here "On other frontiers too we have today on its first trip to the United made sacrifices. We have acted more States with a new record for the Azores - New York "experimental" run. The Nordstern flew the 2,397ince he came to power, the fuehrer mile route in 13 hours, 41 minutes declared. "I and my leaders within out of Horta. It averaged 175 miles

Maurice (Clipper) Smith uses a novel method of getting the most push out of Villanova College linemen as the Wildcuts open football practice in Philadelphia. Smith runs the tractor which pulls against the power generated by husky forwards on the charging machine.



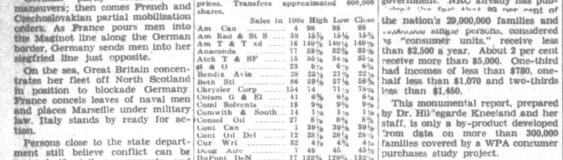
Rural schools of Gray county have Continued From been invited to participate in the rural school program to be held on Page One

football team, said today that Half-back Sammy Baugh should be able to play against Cleveland Sept. 25. Baugh was injured yesterday in the Redskins' game with the Philadel-Baugh was injured yesterday in the Redskins' game with the Philadel-and legislator, contends that Tyd-Graham, rural school music super-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Michael DiVitto, physician for the Washington Redskins professional

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averted if civil governments and ment still believe comments and averted if civil governments and diplomats make the decisions. But, they fear the part the European military element might play in the negotiations. Hudson Mtr Goodyear T & Hudson Mtr

Thus it was in 1914.

Austria mobilized against Serbia int T & T Austria mobilized against Serbia after the assassination June 28 of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife, by a young Serb. After diplomatic exchanges and an ultimatum, Aus-tria invaded Serbia. Another Parallel Then, another curious parallel

Another Parallel Then, another curious parallel with the present occurred. Britain suggested as a compromise that Austria be content with the occu-pation of Belgrade until indemni-fication was paid for the assassina-tion. The London Times, although disavowed by the British foreign and Oil Cal disavowed by the British foreign std office, has proposed that Germany Std be permitted to occupy the Sudeten Stud Std Oil Cal ..... Std Oil Ind ..... Std Oil NJ ..... Studebaker Corp

disavowed by the British foreign office, has proposed that Germany be permitted to occupy the Sudeten portion of Czechoslovakia, and be content with that. On the ground that Austria also had mobilized troops in Galicia, facing Russia, Czar Nicholas Issued pre-mobilization orders July 26 and later full mobilized July 30. German came into the military picture July 31 with an imperial or-der declaring "a state of threaten-

der declaring "a state of threaten-ing danger of war." She mobilized

and admirals when decisions had be made. Germany's declarations of war against Russia and France came August 3.



in the Fuchrer and regarded Great Britain's declaration — that she could not disregard any menace to French integrity-with equanimity. The absence of the No. 2 Nazi

from this morning's military display on Zeppelin meadow was noted and at first it was reported he was closeted with Hitler in the hotel where the Fuehrer was pre-

paring tonight's speech on which

3874 1632 2 46 914 2 8 4% 8278 914 883% 22% 91/2 28 41/8 824/4 91/4 Economists suggest that since twothirds of families and indivi-uals have incomes of less than \$30 a 891/8 228/8 week, industry will recognize that one of its chief problems is to gear 25 74 10 1/8 7 4/4 17 7/8 28.74 10% itself to a low-wage market. 7 % 17 % 69 % 15 % 18 % 7 % 29 % 17¼ 69 14¾ 13 7 Both labor unions and employers 71 15<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 29<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> probably will use the figures in wage

negotiations. Some politicians and reformers 29% will use them to argue for a more even distribution of wealth. Others 20% will point out that if the 59 billions of income received by families and

48 861/2 101/8 123/4 83 % single individuals in 1925-36 were divided equally between 128,000,000 persons, each would receive less than \$9 a week. 25% 21/2 461/2 59 273/8 No such exhaustive study was ever made before, here or abroad. About

come phases.

7,000 WPA white collar workers were employed on it. The best simplified 123 and comprehensive summary of the recent report will appear this month in the fifth anniversary issue of the Consumers' Guide of AAA, which de-

votes its entire space to the study. Family Life Still With Us.

land finds 91 per cent of the population is included in families of two or more persons. About 2,270,000 families include seven or more per-

About 4,500,000 families, only 15 per cent of the total, received some sort of work relief or direct relief during the year. Average size of a relief family is 4.5 persons, com-

average of 3.8 per cent. The non-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12. (AP)-Un-favorable weather in the belt bolstered the market continued to fluctuate narrowly because of tense conditions abroad. Near mid-session Oct. contracts sold at 8.03, Dec. at 8.07. March at 8.03. May at 7.96 and July at 7.94, or unchanged to four points higher compared with the previous close. The weather map showed rain measur-ing in excess of one inch in parts of the western belt and operators feared that the excessive molsture would damage young cotton and result in increased weevil activity. Method to the second the second that at the excessive molsture would damage young cotton and result in increased weevil activity. Method to the second to the seco

young cotton and result in increased weevil activity. The turnover Saturday was 28,250 bales and open commitments 399,900 bales, an increase of 4,200 bales from the previous market day.

The French government ordered its frontier to avoid incidents with Begium placed her army on a "reinforced peace footing" July 30 Begium placed her army on a "solution followed the next day. So diplomats gave way to generals and admirals when decisions had Family life is not disappearing as fast as some supposed. Dr. Knee-

may hang the fate of Europe But a doctor's communique an-

of the Nazi party.

dow, lasting more than two hours, gave 100,000 spectators an

if Germany deemed military intervention necessary in Czechoslovakia. Goering had stood with Hitler Wheat-

through several hours at Luitpold Sep grove yesterday morning and then was close by for several hours May more while the Fuehrer reviewed a gigantic parade in the Nurnberg

rublic square. It was an exhausting day, especially following his long, fighting

speech Saturday in which he pro- ter barley on part of the land with-

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of the Nazl party. CHICAGO, Sept. 12. (AP) — Despite ish ambassador, who remained at Numberg after other foreign dip-lomats, departed for Berlin last night. The war games on Zeppelin mea-dow. lasting more than two Jeveropen country. At the close, Chicago wheat futures At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/3-1/2 lower compared with Sat-

hours, gave 100,000 spectators an inkling of what might be expected urday's finish. Sept.  $61\%_1$ , Dec.  $62\%_2$ ,  $\%_3$ , and oats unchanged to  $\%_1$  off. GRAIN TABLE

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the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is drawing the attention of growers to the use of windrawn from wheat.

Mrs. Fred Clarke of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been collecting clippings on insomnia for 10 years and her suggestions include counting sheep and walking barefooted in

claimed Germany's readiness to

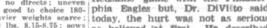
yesterday afternoon by taking warm baths. But when they failed to relieve him, he was taken to the nearby village of Feucht, away from the noise and excitement of the party congress, for complete relaxa-

The fate of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia now has become a matter of national honor for Nazi Germany with all that implies, high Nazi officials disclosed a few

For Appointment

urs before the Fuchrer's speech on foreign policy. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, State 202 Base Bldg.

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Close

The cut in wheat acreage under

meet any enemy. He tried to fight off illness late



world pence, the U.S.S.Lang, newest torpedo boat destroyer of the navy, is shown here as it alid gracefully down the ways at Kearney, N.J. She is named for Seaman John Lang, who served gallantly aboard the U. S.S. Wasp in the War of 1812.

nounced: "Field Marshal Goering has con-tracted inflammation of the lym-phatic glands in the right leg. In addition he has catarrh of the mands several days of absolute rest index. Goering became ill toward the end of yesterday's stremuous par-ticipation in the tenth annual rally CHICAGO GRAIN word to choice 140-170 lbs. 8.15-8.75; sows 6.55-7.50, few to 7.65. Cattor 21,500, calves 4,000; extremely as believed at first. He described the injury as "a slight separation betwen the left shoulder and collar-betwen the left shoulder and collar

ing on its legislative representation. The candidate getting a popular majority in a county wins its unit votes.

**Other Primaries** 

Other Primaries The Democratic victor will op-mation in the massed chorus event is

pose either Oscar Leser, former Baltimore judge, or Galen Tait, for Songs for the massed choruses will 22 years Republican state chairman. Harry Nice, one of the nation's few be: Texas, Our Texas; Home on the Republican governors, sought re-Range; Farewell; The Eyes of Tex-nomination against Harry T. as; Balloon Song; Slumber Song; Fhoenbus, while the Democrats had a four-way gubernatorial contest. Flower of China; The Skaters; The

There will be senatorial primaries Humming Bird, and Morning Hymn There will be senatorial primaries tomorrow in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Vermont, Utah, and Washington, but in most of these states the incumbents have little or ment.

In the letter received here by Mr. no intra-party opposition. Louisiana also will have a pri- Weatherred, it was suggested that mary, but Democrats there already Gray county schools be dismissed for have declared Senator John H. Sept. 23. Overton renominated. Michigan, Whether or not this is done will

which has no senatorship at stake be at the option of each of the rural this year, will decide other con-tests in a primary. con-red said.

tests in a primary. In Georgia Wednesday the primary will be between Senator Walter George, whom the President Criticism Dismissed defeated; Lawrence Camp, **By SCE Committee** 

White House choice; former Governor Eugene Talmadge, and William G. McRae.

Senator Lonergan of Connecticut, who like George and Tydings op-posed the 1937 court bill, will come mittee decided today that there was up for renomination in a state Demstruction Finance Corporation for ocratic convention Tuesday and its dismissal of an attorney politic-Wednesday. He has been endorsed by Attorney General Cummings. ally active in behalf of Senator

**Jones Declines To Discuss Finances** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Jesse Jones, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, returned from Europe today and declined, poll ely velt has appealed for the nomina-but firmly, to talk about anything tion of Lawrence Camp of Atlanta

but firmly, to talk about anything but shooting grouse in Scotland and partridge and rabbits in France. "I tried to make my mind a blank and succeeded," he said in answer to an inquiry about domestic financial affairs. "I haven't had a thought." The first comparison of the second state of the second state

affairs. "T haven't had a thought." He was to return to Washington later in the day. stomped by a notes presents, today of his injuries. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, sur-vive.

to slow extinction."

"The being of all rights must come to an end," the Fuchrer thundered. But again the German chancellor "Strasbourg means much, but we

have surrendered it in the interests War.

than loyally." Referring to his accomplishments

a few years have succeeded in free- an hour on the trip. ng the German people of the chains

of suppression. He turned then to the community hurried completion of fortifications of thought which marks national on the western frontier which had socialism (Naziism): "Education of been under construction for two the people's community lies in the years

of the party, which is the core of the community-the army of ed as Germany's builder of highthe interior," he said. Reviewing the first weeks of the these operations.

reviewing from the autonomy de-mands of the Sudeten Germans p. m. (2:33 p. m. E. S. T.) Efflier denied Germany had any in-tention of marching into Czecho-ers, 100,000 labor service men and slovakia at that time, four months infantry battalions were at work r.go.

Assertions to the contrary he branded as "lies."

"I demand that the oppression of to this region, he continued, "and the three and a half million Ger- I can assure you the work will be WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)—The he told the cheering audience.

Refers to Arabs "The right of self-determination nust be given to them!" The Arabs in Palestine "maybe alone and defenseless, but the Ger-mans in Czechoslovakia are not," he

hie Hitler said that he gave orders

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