(VOL. 32. NO. 145)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CZECHS ACCEPT HITLER'S 1

Prices Of Football Tickets Defended By School Authorities

Various Groups Of game sell at 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. City Discuss Plans

Construction of recreational familities by the government at Lake resentatives of various Pampa civwomen's, church and patriotic

A dozen of these group representatives filed their preliminary requests with government officials at a meeting held in the Chamber of In addition to the initial cost of

Present at the meeting were Fred pson, Tom Smalling, and Gar-eeves, of the C. of C. and BCD B. Weatherred, Junior Chamber nerce; Roy McMillen, of the os club; Sid. L. Patterson of the tary club; F. E. Hoffman, of the yanis club; Judge Sherman twanis club; F. E. Hoffman, of the ftwanis club; Judge Sherman Inte, representing Gray county; Howard Buckingham, of the Ameri-an Legion; O. K. Gaylor, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Fred Roberts, of the Boy Scouts of Amer-cs; and Supt. L. L. Sone, represent-

g the public schools: The committee agreed that action ld be taken now for plans for tructing recreational facilities constructing recreational facilities it the lake site, rather than wait-ng until the lake and dam project ted before taking the steps. A tentative suggestion was made Ted L. Smith, senior Bureau of gricutural Economics engineer, of imarilio, and Earl L. Bradshaw, roject engineer at the dam site, for the construction of a group camp at the lake site. The group camp, the government officials were told, could be constructed and made vailable for the use of all organizations and groups the year around. Smith and Bradshaw indicated they would lend an ear to the request from Pampans. The project, it was explained, would mean the obtaining of a government grant

to carry it out. Further meeting of the group representatives is planned to carry he request which will be made of government agencies now in of the lake construction lake project, Mr. Bradshaw stated, is now half completed.

Gale Warnings Put Up On East Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (P) The weather bureau ordered whole gale warnings hotsted today along the Atlantic coast north of Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N. J.

The bureau said the tropical storm rearing up the coast was about 100 miles east of the Virginia Capes at 9 a. m., C. S. T., and was ring rapidly northward or slight-

v east of north. The disturbance, the bureau said, the scurree of a mysterious aliment that in a week afflicted 104 persons, one fatally one fatally

gale force over a considerable area around center."
"Northerly winds along the New ersey, Maryland and southern Del-

aware coasts," it added, "will likeincrease to whole gale force this afternoon and back to northwest Earlier in the day the bureau is-

ued a warning to small craft to main in port.

Fall Fashions To Be Shown Tonight At Local Stores

Fall fashtons in men's or fever. and women's clothing will Dr. James Moxon, Elmwood Park be displayed tonight at 7:45 health officer, said he believed the outbreak "has run its course" and in local stores.

Windows will be cur-tained and then unveiled. came from Chicago health authori-tatest styles in men's and ties. women's clothing will be shown. A number of local Gault Promoted To stores are cooperating.

his territory are invited to

DROWN IN TANK

BAN PERLITA, Sept. 21 (P)—RosTumlinson, 12, and Anna Marret Lemmons, 10, drowned in a
ervoir tank here yesterday, as
v were swimming in the tank on
C. T. Lemmons farm.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (P)—Promotion
of Ranger Sergeant B. M. Gault to
captaincy of Company E in the
Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock area was announced today by Col. H.
Carmichael, public safety director.
Gault, who recently
ed in the

Answering complaints of some fans that tickets to football games at Harvester park were too high, high school coaches and school authorities today emphasized the effort that had been made to get good

teams here for non-conference Tickets for adults to the games here sell at 50 and 75 cents. For the game with Northeast High school of Oklahoma City here Friday night, the Pampa Independent School district is paying the Oklahomans \$500 to come to Pampa. Tickets to the

The expense of the other games on the 1938 grid schedule is: Lawton, Okla., \$600; tickets to game 50 cents each; Port Arthur, \$1,000, tickets 75 cents each. To get the Clovis team to play here cost \$200, and for the game with Riverside of Fort Worth, \$650. Tickets to the Clovis game sold at 50 cents each, to the game with Riverside, at 75 cents

each.
On the other two home games

mmerce rooms at thecity hall yes- bringing the teams here, the local school district has to pay all the expense of the lights at the field, pay all officials fees, with fees ranging from \$20 to \$25, plus their traveling expenses, pay gatekeepers and ticket-sellers, and furnish from 15 to 18 guards at the park.

Tickets to the game between the Northeast High school of Oklahoma City and Pampa High school foot-ball teams, to be played Friday night at Harvester park, went on sale today at downtown drugstores.

Brakeman Confesses To Throwing Switch

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 21 —Federal and county officials moved today to conduct inquiries into the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains at a little water stop near here yesterday, which killed 11 persons and injured 100.

The wreck was caused, Southern Pacific officials declared after their own investigation, when a 61-yearold brakeman, Eric Leonard Jacobson, threw a switch which sent the New Orleans-to-Los Angeles Argonaut plunging at 60 miles an hour without incident. into the Los Angeles-to-Chicago

Californian, standing on a siding. Deputy Coroner Herbert Hughes set an inquest for Friday at Brawley. Hughes said he was informed by an investigator for the Interstate railroad wrecks.

been replaced late last night and east of Sinyang.
east-west service was resumed af-

Mysterious Disease Kills 104 Persons

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)-Men in the street joined men in white today in a drive to trace and stamp out the source of a mysterious ailment one fatally.

While scientists tolled over their test tubes and beakers, examining all available clews, public spirited men and women volunteered information and services for a systematic

collection of facts of the cases. The outbreak became known last week after the death of 52-year-old Earl Bennison, a veteran railroad man of Elmwood Park, a western suburb. By yesterday the cases numbered 54 in Elmwood Park, 47 in the northwest portion of Chicago and two in the nearby suburb of Oak Park. Most of those stricken were from modest, middle class homes in the same general neighborhood.

Symptoms of the allment included diarrhea, vomiting, chills, headache

all the cases under his jurisdiction

Ranger Captaincy

Noted Writer and Editor, Jonathan Daniels, Contends FDR Can Make NEC Report Basis For Solution of:

The Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem



Puzzling, paradoxical, poverty-stricken—a vast area wherein hopes and dreams and ideals are subject to the whims of King Cotton—that's the South as symbolized in the picture above. The problems of the land below the Mason and Dixon line are the problems of its people—folks like the ones shown in the cotton field above-who are awaiting a solution to "The Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem."

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, U. Sept. 21 (A)—Captain George Eyston rode five miles today with death tugging at his giant racer, "Thun-

Attempting to raise his own world land speed record of 357.5 miles per hour, the covering over the right rear wheels of the car fouled and the machine careened through the measured mile at 349.85 miles per hour, sliding on the back corner of its metal shell like a bobsled.

that Eyston said he was through on the flats for the year and would Mary" Oct. 2.

Clouds of smoke poured from the exhausts as Eyston "cut" the mot- er grows rice, continues to look

The seven-ton machine coasted to showed no distress at Mr. Hutton's Brush Company and the city comthe end of the 13 mile straightaway revelation.

Japanese Troops

SHANGHAL Sept. 21 (AP)-Commerce Commission that a feder- Japanese troops moved the genal inquiry also would be opened Frieral line of their offensive closer the day into one of the state's worst to the vital Peiping-Hankow rail need to come, if by less costly ways, did not have telephones, making this way today by capturing Kwang- to a similar understanding. Eight hundred feet of track had shan, a walled city just 50 miles

The invaders planned to send ter an interruption of nearly 20 parallel columns against the railway and Sinyang, a railway junc-The Southern Pacific said loss of tion 100 miles north of Hankow, The list of dead, as reported by Deputy Coroner Hughes, included Sive. A Japanese force was reported within 35 miles of Sinyang when captured, would be the base for the drive on Hankow.

Observers believed the next few days would decide the fate of Han-

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS. TREVISO, Italy, Sept. 21 (P)— Premier Mussolini, in his fourth speech this week on the critical Eucpean situation, re-emphasized his demand that the solution of the crisis in Czechoslovakia not be limited to the Sudeten Germans but be 'integral." He a vocated that the rights of the Hungarian, Slovak,

Defeated



John J. O'Connor President Roosevelt's "purge" elim-

President Roosevelt's "purge" eliminated Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York in the primary election yesterday. However, O'Connor was nominated by the Republicans as their candidate in the November elections. In any case, O'Connor will no longer be chairman of the important rules committee, See full story.

This is the first of three articles on the South and its problems by Jonathan Danie's, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and author of the current best-seller "A Southerner Discovers the South."

BY JONATHAN DANIELS

NEA Service Special Correspondent Long before the President pronounced the opinion that the South is "the nation's No. 1 economic problem" and long before the National Emergency Council packed the statistics into its report to the President on the economic conditions of the South, southerners were as aware as Yankees that there was a difference between them. And neither would have had it otherwise.

Securing permission to

manner of approach impossible

of permission to ca'l.

first at the houses.

gality of the ordinance.

The representative of the Fuller

jean, B. A. Barton and Oscar Hinger will be interviewed, the pep

ger will be interviewed, the pep squad will sing, and the band will

play. The program will be broad-

customers by telephoning them be-

They tell a probably entirely o apocryphal tale in Charleston to illustrate the difference, When Franklin Hutton, one of the new old plantations of the south, bought

plantation, he paid him \$100,000 for When the papers were signed Hutton added conversation to his check to point the continuing difts metal shell like a bobsled.

The car was so badly damaged

"You southerners." he said in effect, "are too sleepy for us widereturn to England on the "Queen awake northerners. I would have paid \$150,000 for this place.' Ravenel, in a land which no long-

> like the perfect rice planter. He "Well," he said in a soft voice ing Tuesday afternoon.

of coastal South Carolina, "maybe so. But Id have sold the place for \$50,000." After hat there must have been objected to by the brush company

recognition between them that in representative as being slow, and some respects at least they were expensive. both Americans. And beyond all



school-Northeast Oklahoma City High school football game, to be

JONATHAN DANIELS Certainly if there really are men of commerce in this so-called commercial land, the possibilities of a market within our own tariff walls-which the south might be in our tariff walled world-should arouse them. But it is not at all certain that there are Americans in America or business men in its business civilization.

Indeed, "the south" is a word for an emotion rather than a region. In that lies the chief fault of this report to the President on the nation's No. 1 economic problem: it presents the facts. With only the most casual and conventional look backward at history and with no consideration for sectional pre-judice and personality, it reports the statistics. But statistics are not people and even in 1938 the facts

See NO. 1, Page 8

The Allstars and the Jaycees soft-The Allstars and the Jaycees softball teams will try to wear each
other out in a donkey softball game
to be played at 8 o'clock Thursday
night at Roadrunner Park. The
Allstars have prepared a roster of
Jaycee roster will be the same
length. The players will be used ference with the demonstrators

In informed quarters it was at
nounced:

"We are given to understand our (British) legation that Praguhas accepted the Anglo-French ps
posals, but no official notificate
of this fact has reached us yet."

These informants declined
elaborate on this statement but dein two-inning groups.

Jaycees.

Pampa's anti-peddling ordinance, Tickets to the game sell at 25

mission at that group's regular meet- Group Refuses To

fore making a sales interview was AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)-The Senate's general invistigation committee refused once more today to go into the mat'er of whether electric He also claimed that a large perdifferences, other Americans cen'age of his company's customers prover companies are spending money in an effort to influence municipal power plant elections in Central

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galsubmitted to occupants of hou was shown to the city commission veston committee chairman said the This form indicates whether or not the householder desires the salesman diverted at this time from is main to call and the district manager purpose and Attorney General Wilsigned by the householder might not money spending charge against util-

"If we start investigating elections," City Attorney Walter E. Rogers he Galveston Senator said, "we're that the use of the form con- taking up an entirely different substituted soliciting, inasmuch as the ject. For the time being at least, ompany's men made personal calls let's stick to the subject of whether Mayor E. S. Carr expressed his Colorado river flood as much as it opinion that he saw no reason why should have and how much flood France and Great Britain today for the ordinance should be changed protection can be expected in the simply to accommodate one concern. He emphasized his belief in the le- dams on the river."

passed three mon hs ago, was the control of a mild controversy between children.

Investigate Election

A form used by the company and Texas.

be accepted in lieu of the obtaining ities companies,

Buchanan dam checked the July

length. The players will be used ference with the demonstrators. Softball players of the Diamond first time in the crisis that the Shop. King Oil, Phillips, Skelly, the populace had given a mass, public Barbers, and the Roadrunners will expression of their feeling of solibe among the Allstars, with E. M.
Dean and Joe Parkinson as co-Dean and Joe Parkinson as co-captains. Jack Back is pilot for the iness establishments prepared to

damage.

that "the partition of Czechoslo-slovakia under Anglo-French pres-

sure amounts to complete sur-render by the wesiern Democracies to the Nazi threat of force." In a statement issued after his "Acceptance of Herr Hitler's tion of the proposals did not terms involves a prostration of Eur-

chased by throwing a small state to the wolves is a fatal delusion. "Parliament should be called without further delay."

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russian foreign minister, bitterly assailed the part they were playing in the

See NO. 2. Page 8

The representative of the Fuller Brush Company said he had called upon the commission to explain the work his company was doing and to see if any change could be made in the ordinance. The powerful locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamstern announced they intended calling, out truck drivers moving materials for the subway and fair in continuing their week-old strike. The Pep Railly Will Be Held at L'Nora To Be Held at L'Nora The strikers refused to heed advice of their local officers to return to work pending negotiation of a new contract, and booed similar appeals from employer associations.

A pep rally for the Pampa High played Friday night at Harvester Park will be staked between 3 and 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the structions in home economics. Pampa High school auditorium.
Coaches Odus Mitchell, J. C. Pre-The opportunity of learning from well-qualified teacher is now French.

made available to every woman, young or old, experienced or inex-

Will Be Installed

The regular meeting of Voiture 1953 40 & 8 will be held at the Legion hut Thursday night, September 22 at 8 o'clock.

Much important business is to come up. Officers elected for the year 1939 will be installed by Grand Chef de Train A. D. Monteith.

It is expected that a number of Voyageurs from Voiture 698 of Amarillo will be present. All officers for 1939 are expected to be present in order that they may be installed.

tunities to prepare for the responsi-bilities of managing a household that were not available to the girls serving "the same old thing" it to that were not available to the girls of former days. Many experienced housewives often wish that they wonderful to see what an inspira-hours." He demanded a sol that they wonderful to see what an inspira-hours." He demanded a sol that they wonderful to see what an inspira-hours." He demanded a sol that they wonderful to see what an inspira-hours." tical demonstrations given by Mrs.

There's a lot more to cooking than young or old, experienced or inexperienced.

The Happy Kitchen Cooking
School, arranged by this newspaper in cooperation with a number of all occupy a place of extreme im-

Sudeten; Eden, Churchill Object PRAGUE, Sept. 21. (AP)—The Czechoslovak government announced officially at 7:25 p. m. (1:25 p. m., E. S. T.) today its acceptance of the British-French plan for meeting the peace terms of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. An official of the ministry said at 6:15 p. m. that the

LONDON, Sept. 21. (P)-Usually

well informed sources said today that the British foreign office had

learned that the Czechoslovak gov-ernment had accepted the Angio-

In informed quarters it was an-

oslovak acceptance of the peace

The best explanation available in

But acceptance could not be def-

London of this apparent contra

formed the British legation.

government had yielded to the pressure of London and The British and French legations were notified of this decision in notes delivered late this afternoon.

Hitler To Annex

An official announcement from the premier's office was expected later tonight. Crowds in the main streets were in an excited mood and the authorities were worried about the reaction of

the Czechs to the definite news that the republic faced loss of considerable territory. In the streets there were shouts of "Rather war" and "We want a dictatorship."

A crowd estimated at more than @ 5,000 persons staged a noisy dem-5,000 persons staged a noisy demonstration in the main thorough-fares of the capital.

They cried: They cried:

"Long live the army," "Long live Czechoslovakia."

Thousands of persons crowded into the entrances of buildings and in windows of hotels and busines establishments to cheer the march

Taxicabs bearing Czech army of ficers were applauded heartily by marchers and spectators. The line of demonstrators grew longer with each block and the longer with each block and the ernment had accepted the Angerowds in the streets increased rapidly.

The property de ministrate discover the Sudeten German

The propaganda ministry's disclosure came after it had been an-

These informants declined to elaborate on this statement but did not deny its implication that Czech-The demonstrations marked the plan calling for cession of the Sudeten regions to Germany was not vet certain. tion was that the Prague cabi close iron gates and doors to proits early morning session had de-cided on acceptance and so in-

tect their business from possible The feeling in Prague turned from one of uneasy calm to one of tense- inite until it had been endors

a meeting of the party leaders form-LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)—Winsof the Czechoslovak general staff. Reply Being Drafted statesmen, declared tonight In Prague Czechoslovak offic said the note replying to the Anglo-French plan to satisfy the de of Adolf Hitler would be handed to the British and French minis this afternoon. Sources close to the governm return from an airplane trip to Par- here said that the Anglo-French is, the wartime first ford of the admiralty, often a rebel within the calling on the Prague government to modify its original polite rejec-

"The idea that safety can be pur-

(By The Associated Press)

Truckers' Strike May Halt Project

sentations were of an ext

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)—New York faced the prospect today of having construction of two prize projects, the world's fair and the Sixth avenue subway, halted by an unauthorized truckers' strike.

See NO. 3, Page 8

Girls now in school have opporunities to prepare for the responsibilities of managing a household hat were not available to the girls arming "the same old thing" it is

l emperatures

New York City whose very liv



DEWS OF SOCIETY MRS. REDMAN COMPLIMENTED

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

Thomas Edison's Daughter Invents Political Campaign Without Hokum

By PAUL ROSS NEA Service Staff Correspondent WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Darkmatronly, fiftyish Mrs. John Sloane, daughter of Thomas Edison, is one political cante who won't have to break

She isn't making any.

Until late last month, Mrs. oane lived quietly in handsome ewellyn Park, an exclusive resitial area at West Orange, N. J. worked in her garden, aided the Red Cross, took part in the activities of the West Orange Community Council, got Mr. Sloane off to the office daily, ran her ig house and raised her family of four boys.

She read the papers, listened to e radio, talked with her friends. hen her brother, Charles Edison, Secretary of the U.S. y and ardent New Dealer, came the house, sister and brother d-not violently, but funntally. When she thought aut the world in which her four are growing up, she felt ught about politics, she became vinced that "we need a strong ority party," meaning the

No Political Ambitions

But she never expected perw Deal with which she disagrees, about the world which disturbs her or the minority party which she s the country should have. Then one day along came the

n Republican Group of County and drafted her to for the Republican nominafor the Eleventh Congressional

"I didn't ask for the candidacy " says, "but I felt it was my

the says, "but I felt it was meaning white a careful," So she did and now she finds herself neck-deep in a political campaign which heree and now she finds herself neck-deep in a political campaign which heree and now she finds herself neck-deep in a political campaign which heree and now she finds herself neck-deep in a political campaign which heree household is—well, somewhat disorematized Mr. Slower and the head at 2.30 c/clock in the clock in the first bond brokerage business in New York to act as campaign manager. Son Thomas, the oldest has given up all his other interests to help. Son John looks on with amused detachments. Son Peter, the third this campaign which has gone to live with his transporter. Son Michael the foundation will have the first meeting of the first bond by suffering the foundation. The live with his campaign which has gone to live with his comment. Son peter, the third the foundation will have the first meeting of the foundation will have the firs

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Gilliand.

A régular meeting of the Sam Houssion and then be elected to be believed to be save frankly. "In the Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall."

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Treble Clof club will meet at a do'clock in the city hall.

The Kensemil Home Demonstration of the value of the theme of the year will be led by Mrs. W. A. Breining as well as a discussion of "Health," the topic for the month. Health will ation and then be elected to conseress." she says frankly. "I thing merely because the Republimany of the measures introby the New Deal adminis tration. If I go to Washington, I expect to listen to both sides of estion before I make up my of course, I'll try to vote as the people back here would want me vote. After all the function of representative is to represent. mmunity feels and needs. I've Shower Given As here all my life."

Area Goes G O. P. County Republicans will Hunt This Week to the polls on the 20th of prember to choose between Mrs. shane and four other aspirants. Whoever wins the primary is fairly certain of election to Congress for the area usually goes Republican.

woman will go about the business of representing the people she speaks for with all calm seriousness which stamps her per-sonality. But you also feel that if she fails to win in the primary. It won't make much difference. She has her opinions. She has house and her family and her arden and her community work. She has the prestige of being a poter of Thomas Alva Edison If Fate picks her for a public role, that's fine If not, well-Mrs. John Evre Sloane it not going to

MEMORY TEST OMAHA. Neb.. (A)—A young man he rushed into the Social Security office was downcast to learn he couldn't select his own number. He said he got a job by reeling a string of digits when his prosctive employer asked for his

he'll think my memory isn' hot," the youth wailed.



PRESIDENT

American Legion Auxiliary, was in talled at the regular meeting of the auxiliary in the Legion Mrs. Clark, who was a delegate to the state convention, gave



meeting of the local auxiliary.

Courtesy To Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Lawrence and Mrs. W. Fannon were hostesses at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Lawrence recently honoring Mrs. Willie Hunt, who is the former Miss Doris Winborne.

Mrs. Sloone will find herself head-corsages of white delsies to each You get the feeling that this guest and the recent bride wore a corsage of red roses.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. W. Bisbee, L. B. Kinman, Frank ilcott, J. B. Townsend, Bud Moris, Carroll Wodd, John Pendergraft, Lester Lovell. Roberta Sitcoll, the honorec, and the hostesses Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee Adams, Mary Bossey, E. L. Layne, Ed Frichlee, G. C. Haynes, and Marie Garrison.

Today and Thursday PENROD'S DOUBLE Trouble The MAUCH TWINS

NEW PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

> A regular meeting of the American egion Auxiliary was held Monday vening n the Legion hall at which Mrs. Hupp Clark, the newly installed president, gave a report on the de-Clark told that Waco was selected as

ON CONVENTION

1,000 patients are cared for.
After Martha Sue Allen was pre-

sented an Auxiliary pin as the youngest member of the local auxiliary, junior auxiliary members gave a short program which included an outline on auxiliary work by Earline Shotwell and an accordion solo by El Marie Allen.

M.s. Katie Vincent acted as in-

stalling officer and Mrs. Paul Hughev resided as installing marshal at the services in which Mrs. Hupp C'ark was installed president, Mrs. Frank Lard, first vice president, and Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, retiring president, was presented a fitted traveling bag with the Auxiliary members names on the fittings in approcia ion of her work during the past year. Mrs. Kitchings reported that the Auxiliary cleared \$83.29 on the booth at the Labor Day picnic "Be'ter

and from the sale of a rug. Douglass, Frank Yates, J. L. Nance, First year boys of the junior department of the First Christian Church with Mrs. H. D. Sickal as teacher will meet Mrs. H. D. Sickal as teacher will meet Schurch at 4:30 o'clock for a picnic. E. M. Haase, F. W. Shotwell, Frank

the topic for the month. Health will worked out through the school and in the home during the month.

Faithful Workers To Have Luncheon At Church Thursday

Members of the Faithful Workers' class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon in the church dming room at 1 erroneously identified as Cookmeyer. o'cleck on Thursday afternoon. Members, members in service, and prospective members are especially invited to attend the entertainment A feature of the luncheon will be the recognition of old officers and





Tomorrow Only

"NATURAL GIRL" IS A PERSON, AND NEVER A CLOTHES-HORSE

man, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. C. C. Co'eman, and Mrs. Lee Banks were hostesses at a shower Monday afternoon at the First Bap'ist cluded a vocal solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Mrs. Merl Coday who was

Complimenting Mrs. Earl E. Red-

WITH SHOWER

accompanied by Mrs. Harry Miner Jr. Mrs. P. O. Gaut and Mrs. Miner directed the games and had charge of the presentation of the gifts.

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers decorated the room in which refreshments of pink lemmands companies of the presentation. refreshments of pink lemonade, co-conut cookies, and pink and blue mints were served to Mmes. E. M. Dunsworth, C. C. Coleman, C. N. Rogers of Owensville, Ind., C. Gorden Bayless, T. D. Alford, W. F. Yeager, Wilson Hatcher, R. W. Tucker, Perry Gaut, C. B. Tillstrom, W. R. Hallmark, Harry Miner Jr., Mrs. Al Lawson, who also attended the convention, teld of a visit to the veterans hospital at Waco where 1,000 patients are cared for

Children present were Henry Al-len Coleman, Jimmie Paul Gatlin, Charlotte Mae Miner, Jerry Tillstrom, Sue Coleman, and Jerry Red-

Gifts were sent by Mm.s. B. U. Deering, John Wilson, J. A. Meek, Howard Giles, and the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary

Program Committee Of County Council Meets On Tuesday

Members of the program committ e of the county council of Parent-Teacher associations met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank

"Be'ter Health for Our School and from the sale of a rug.

Those attending were Mmes. R. K.

Children" will be the topic for the discussion during the entire year, it was announced. Programs will be built around this theme and a time keeper will be named so that all numbers will be limited to a given

The local units should be prepared

R. A. Selby, chairman of the board of Christian education, will preside allowance on trimly tailored street trich feathers in her hair, black chif-at the session in which the promotion day services for next Sunday and the public installation of offi- try) and evening gcwns. She really

GREATLY EXAGGERATED

who died suddenly on the street was than trimming.

By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—The Natural Girl's
clothes are as interesting yet unaffected as her personality. They, like
her, are never dull and, like her, are
versatile—suited to an active, important life rather than the posed, languid variety the erstwhile Glamor Girl typified.

Miss Natural eschews strictly mannish effects, of course, but she

"Natural Girl" selects her clothes with an eye to simple lines and good fabrics, as Margaret Tallichet, young Hollywood actress, dem-onstrates. Her clothes are suited to an active, important life, rather

mannish effects, of course, but she types.
prizes simple lines and good fabrics She above all else. Everything she owns thous effects not in keeping with her is more dramatic than fussy. She type and the kind of life she leads. prefers full-skirted hostess gowns If she wears a mink coat, it's bein rich materials to clinging dresscause she can afford it and beause will be held in the intermediate de- es, but in these she looks like a the rich brown fur is flattering and partment room this evening at 8 queen-not a halpless, dreamy-eyed not because mink is expensive and

than a posy one

little thing.
She puts the bulk of her wardrobe can't stand in-between types fam- chiffon handkerchiefs. All officers and teachers are asked liliarly known as afternoon and tea

She painstakingly avoids estenta-

A Natural Girl never wears os-

She frowns also on black satin dresses. For such semi-formal oc-casions, she's more likely to turn up across her hips, trailing, waist-length GREATLY EXAGGERATED

in a simple shirtwaist dress of truly veils and exaggerated low necklines luxurious fabric, like lame, gold emfor daytime.

report that he was dead, Henry Cookmeyer, 63, night watchman, went to the morgue to see.

"That's not I," he said, "but it like lame, gold emproidered velvet or lustrous silk with a sequin collar, then a draped, some called alluring model. If she does buy the said, "but it like lame, gold emproidered velvet or lustrous silk with a you don't catch her in clothes a sequin collar, then a draped, some called alluring model. If she does buy the Natural Girl of today yiews. The report started when a man will get its charm from lines rather on-me?" attitude before she buys. Unless her wardrobe budget is She likes walking shoes that can limited, she stays away from high

fashions, the flights of fancy which are worn by all and sundry today are gone tomorrow. While keeping in tune with the mode of the moment, she contrives to find variations of that mode—and so remains

ment, she contrives to find variations of that mode—and so remains an individualist.

She'd rather be under-dressed than over-dressed. Somehow, she manages never to be conspicuous. When in doubt as to whether to wear a floor-length gown, she doesn't. She had much prefer to be the only one in an afternoon dress at a party that turns out to be formal than to be the only woman in evening clothes at an informal event.

She doesn't expect to get by on appearances alone. She has sense enough to know that her triends will like her better and longer if she has something to contribute to friendship beside the fact that she has scads and scads of clothes. She has leaves her room, then doesn't think about her costume again for hours and hours.

Sam Houston Has

Sam Houston Has Initial Assembly

The first assembly program for the three lower grades of Sam Houston school was held at the school on

Wednesday morning.

Opening the program for the merning was the singing of the Sam Houston song and "School Days" by

Houston song and "School Days" by the entire group.

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church, introduced the Rev. Phillip C. McGahey, who spoke to the group.

Musical numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Georgia Wilson and two accordion numbers by Mike Shepic. John Sullivan of radio station KPDN introduced Bashful of the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" production.

Dwarfs" production,
Other chapel programs for the upper and lower grades of the school will be given on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Storekeeper Gets 134 Offers Of Eyes

RICHLANDS, Va., Sept. 21 (P)—A storckeener blind for 20 were placed the world series today at the top of the list of things he wants to see with an eye he has offered to buy for a "reasonable sum"

with an eye he has offered to buy for a "reasonable sum."

M. O. Warner said he wanted a speedy, successful operation so that he might see his favorite Pittsburgh Pirates play the New York Yankees for the world's championship in baseball.

The merchant is "strengly considering" three of 134 offers of eyes he has received from 39 states and Caneda. One is from Michigan, another from L. E. Lawson, 26, who lives six miles from North Tazewell, Va.

The longest flight recorded by a banded bird was made by a fledgling Arctic term which flew from Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to Margate, Natal, South Africa.

If a day's supply of fruits and vegetables sufficient for New York City were on one train, the train would be more than 60 miles long.

NEW Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

Does not rot dressesdoes not irritate skin 2. No waiting to dry— can be used right ofter shaving.

and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Loundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39 and 59 a Jar

Rainbow Girls Have Installation At Regular Session

In the regular session of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening girls who had not been installed at previous meet-ings were taken into the organiza-tion as officers.

They are Donna Joe Berry, char-ity, and Wallean Frazee, confi-dential observer, with Pauline Hogue presiding.

Catherine Culberson received spe-cial mention for knowing all of her

Members present were Elaine Mur-phy, Catherine Cuberson, Franke Foster, Margaret Ellen Burton, Re-omi Snyder, Loranie Murphy, Venora Anderson, Waldean Frazee, Dorothy Jane Day, Pauline Hogue, and Pau-line Leverett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogus, Mr. Katle Vincent, Mrs. Burl Graham and O. M. Anderson. W. R. Fraze was a visitor at the meeting.

Do This If You're

Today and Thursday

Bruce Cabot Beverly Roberts

SELECTED SHORTS

GOOD LIGHTING DOES THIS TO HIS HISTORY LESSON

OES your child drowse over his history lesson . . . say it's dull and uninteresting? Try giving him plenty of good lighting and see what a difference it makes. For good lighting makes it easier for your child to read. It minimizes the danger of eyestrain, headaches, and fatigue.

Innumerable tests have shown that school children make faster progress in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excellently lighted

Try patting a 160-watt Mazna lamp in his study lamp tonight. An ideal lamp for your child's homework or for your own reading or sewing it an L.E.S. Better Sight Lamp the first low-priced lamp ever scien ally designed for better seeing. We have complete stock in many different styles models. Come in and see them today

Let one of our trained home lighting advi-sors tell you how good lighting can lighten every seeing task . . . and how to get the most from your present lighting equip

Just Call 695

GENEVA, Sept. 21 Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's commissar, today accused ind Great Britain of capitulating to Adolf Hitler's demands and dis-closed they had Ignored Russia's offer of military help to protect Czechoslovakia.

The foreign commissar, in a scathing denunciation of League of Nations powers, said Russia stood ready to back up any collective action in defense of Czechoslovakia with arms

and men. In what he left unsaid, however assembly delegates saw a statement that unless France fights for Czechoslovakia under the terms of the French-Czechoslovak agreement, So-viet Russia would do nothing to help Prague.

He accused Britain and France of

avoiding a "problematical war to-day in return for a certain and large scale war tomorrow." Russia's spokesman told the League

paying to prevent war over Czecho-slovakia was "satisfying the appe-tites of insatiable aggressors by the destruction and mutilation of sovereign states."

The policy of non-resistance to

"Then the moment may really attribute at which aggressors have grown so strong that the League of Nations, weeks in rehearing for the production and are as anxious for the opsire to do so."
Litvinoff declared flatly:

"Our war department is ready immediately to participate in conference ith representatives of the French

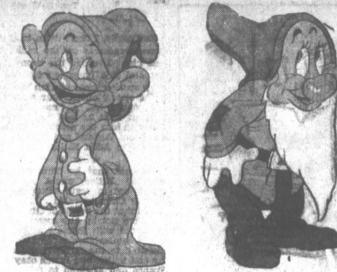
LOTS OF STYLE FOR A LITTLE MONEY - - -NEW FALL DRESSES

Fall's newest, smartes frocks—NEW softly moulded styles! Two pieces Coat frocks! Be smart

9.50

Ronel's

SNOW WHITE'S FAIRY TALE FRIENDS



They will win their way into your hearts at the showing of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Pampa High school auditorium on the night of September 30. The engaging character of "Dopey" will be played by Shirley Dean Cavender. Stella Mac Murphy as "Bashful" will do the "Bashful Dwarf Dance." The production is being given here for the benefit of the Pampa Kiwanis Club underprivileged children's fund.

Rossia's spokesman told the League of Nations assembly the price Britain and France were considering paying to prevent war over Czechoslovakia was "satisfying the appetites of insatiable aggressors by the destruction and nutilation of save-

Youngsters 7 to 9 years old will | will be "Bashful" to the audience

Hursheline Journey, already a pianist at the age of 7 years. She will

"The policy of non-resistance to evil and of humoring the aggressor which we are being recommended to adopt by opponents of league sanctions," he warned, "will have no other end but that of strengthening the forces of aggression.

"The numerical strength of strength of

sen. Sharleen Barker, also 16, will play the dual roles of the "Queen" and the "Witch."

Hess, director.

Playing the part of "Doc" will be sing "One Song."

Charles Campbell will be the "Huntsman." Animals will be por-

JAP LINER AGROUND. and Czechoslovak war departments in order to discuss measures appropriate to the moment."

He said this Russian stand was farmed and sent to the Czechoslovak government two days ago and to France a few days before the league assembly began to deliberate on Sept. 12.

JAP LINER AGROUND.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (2)—The Japanese passenger liner, Hikawa Marunbound from the Orient, went aground in heavy fog a few miles north of her pier here at 5:30 a. in today. The ship was believed in rio danger. Two tugs went to her side. Officials hoped to refloat her at high lide, about noon.

BERLIN, Sept. 21. (A)—A continuous stream of motor trucks rumbled through Berlin and eastern sections of Germany today, rushing troops to an undisclosed decitivation.

Germany apparently was getting ready for the final act in the Ozech drama. The movement in Berlin, where requisitioned from com-firms were used to carry oldiers, was typical of what was eported throughout Germany, especially in the eastern sections, in-luding Austria, which surround Zechoslovakia's western end.

Ohancellor Hitler hastened to

odesberg, where he is scheduled assume the role of protector of second meeting with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great

Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain tomorrow.
Confidence was expressed in the strictly-controlled Nazi press that the two men would "go straight ahead in solving" the Czechoslovak-German crisis on the basis of a French-British scheme for splitting up the little 20-year-old republic.
A source close to the foreign office pointed out two important aspects of the dangerous impasse re-

fice pointed out two important aspects of the dangerous impasse resulting from Czechostovatus' nesitancy in acceding to the French-British plan;

1—With every passing day, Hitler's price for peace goes higher.

2—Nazi Germany thinks first of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia but fully recognizes other nations rights. Hence, a solution will be found satisfactory to justified interests of all nationality groups, not the least of which ity groups, not the least of which are the Hungarian and Poles."

WEIS, Czechoslovakia (At the German Frontier', Sept. 21. (P)—
A night raiding force of the
Sudeten German "free corps"
early today attacked the Czecho-

ist at the age of 7 years. She will play for two dances.

William Boyd Fomby, who plays the part of "Grumpy" is a seasoned trouper at the age of nine. Shirley Dean Cavender, "Dopey" in the play, is expert in pantomine. She's seven.

Bobby Lacey, 7, finds the part of "Sneezy" right in line with his dramatic talents. "Sleepy" will be portayed by Donald Albright, who has just passed his eighth milestone.

Jean Chandler, 9 years old, will play the merry part of "Happy."

Stella Mae Murphy, 7 year old danseuse, who has a contract for a metric more interprises.

JAP LINER AGROUND.

Limits and be the Huntsman." Animals will be portrayed by Tonsie Jot Ferguson. Rosemary Clark, Billie Nell Hurd, Darrell Dean Cook, Jimmy Rastein, Lynn Martin, and Gloria Clark.

Sponsoring the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the Pampa Kiwanis club. Proceeds of the play are to go to the club's fund for underprivileged children of Pampa. Tickets to the production sell at 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children, and may be obtained from Kiwanis club members or at downtown drugstores.

Costumes for the play are being furnished by the Walt Disney Enterprises.

JAP LINER AGROUND.

clash.

A "free corps" camp is reported located at Redwisz, 10 miles from Wels.

WHEN CHAMBERLAIN SMILED-



(NEA Radiophoto)

worried prime minister was able to smile when this picture was taken, despite the fact that European observers believed he carried the fateful message to the British cabinet that Adolf Hitler would accept nothing less than a plebiscite as a solution of the Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia. Neville Chamberlain is pictured raising his hat to cheering Britons as he returned to London after his dramatic light to Berchtesgaden to confer with Hitler.



The High Fidelits Voice of the Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY 3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa 3:02—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).

3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
3:20—Borger Stadlos.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:20—Vanderburg Trio.
5:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
6:00—Bab Morris.
6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Agency).
6:20—Cköll and Sally.
6:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
6:45—Poets Corner.
7:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

6:30—Borger Studios:
8:30—Music II. a Sentimental Mood (SW Fub. Serv. Co.);
8:50—Classified Air Column.
8:00—Organ Moods—Ereast Jones,
9:15—Ecty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Eb Zeb.
9:25—Morhing Bracer (WBS).
10:50—Mid. Morning News.
10:15—Sweet or Swing.

10:30-Borger Studios. 12:00-Vox Pop. 12:15-Luncheon Music.

1:42—Late Market Reports (Ba Bros.). 1:45—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).

145—Gaslight Harmoules (WBS).
2:00—Rippling Rhythm.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Ozaje Nelaon's Orchestra.
2:45—Men of Vision.
3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:02—Monitor Views the News.
3:05—Today's Almanac (WBS).
3:30—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:16—Gems of Melody (WBS).
5:30—Braestine Holmes.
5:45—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
6:16—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Agency).
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Final Edition of the News with Tro Dewesse (Adklason-Baker).
6:45—The Poets Corner.
7:00—Goodnight!

ATTILIATED WITH WORLD ADEADTING SYSTEM

Strip Planting In Hall County Lauded

MEMPHIS, Sept. 21 (P) - Even a mile east of Lakeview, has learned.

For nine years McCanne has been altivating a field, and each year the high winds shifted the sandy soil so much that the young cotton plants were cut down or buried, necessitating replanting from two to

Replanting was becoming a night-mare with McCanne when he took his erosion problem to J. T. Reese, superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service CCC Demonstraton camp at Memphis, last January. A survey of the field revealed that, in addition to wind erosion 'amage, the field also was suffering from sheet erosion. A strip cropping program was decided upon.

During the first week in June McCanne planted cotton in strips eight rows in width, leaving the weed growth on the intervening strips which were four rows in width. The weeds checked the blowing soil which in previous years had ruined the young cotton plants and necessitated replanting several

"T obtained a good stand of cot-ton from the first planting because the weeds provided almost perfect protection against soil movement in ny field," McCanne says.

SANDERS BREAKS ARM. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—Rep. Sanders. Democrat, Texas, was in the Navy hospital today with a double fracture of the right arm. The veteran legislator, defeated in the recent Texas primary, slipped yesterday on wet leaves as he ap-proached a flight of stone steps out-side the House office building.

Dam Bursts, Nurse Swept To Her Death

BROOKFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21 (A) obnoxious weeds can aid in the con- -Mrs. Linda Woodis, 41, cf North rol of wind erosion, Paul McCanne, Brookfield, a nurse and mother of who has a 156-acre sandy land farm three children, was swept to her death today when an automobile in which she was riding with Dr. Thomas J. O'Boyle was inundated as Dcane's Pond dam burst.

The doctor was rescued by three men. First police reports said he

They were crossing the dam, part of a highway, returning from a maternity case at the time.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are wone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constitution that so often aggresses a bad completion. Richards Drug Co., Wilson's Drug and Cretney Drug Store.

You'll Believe in Miracles When You See and Hear ZENITH



Co. Martin Sales Pho. 111

To our friends and customers: Beginning Monday we will be in our new location at Brown-Williams Building across street from Worley Hospital. We extend an invitation to visit us in

220 N. Somerville

Crude Oil Demand Set At 3,366,800

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (#)— The Bureau of Mines estimated the October market demand for do-mestic crude oll lodgy at 3,366,800

mestic crude oil today at 3,366,800 barrels daily.

This would be 77,500 barrels less than the estimate for September and seven per cent less than the actual demand in October last year.

October demand for motor fuel, the bureau said, probably would be 45,800,000 barrels, an increase of one per cent over October, 1937.

Daily average crude oil production and runs to stills between July 30 and September 3 averaged 3,383,000 barrels and 3,260,900 barrels, respectively. During this time total crude stocks declined 3,677,000 barrels, in domestic

To MEET TOME

Mr. Brinson, authority on the subject of pressure cooking, who gave instructions and demonstrations for carrely will continue his program today at the Montgomery Ward store at 2 p. m. and for the remainder of the week.

The lesson today will be a contin-

cluding 3.157,000 barrels in domestic grades. The average daily decline in domestic grades was 90,000 bar-rels. This, added to production, gives an apparent daily average de-mand of 3,473,000 barrels, the bu-reau said. October exports of motor fuel

were forecast at 4,00,000 barrels, the same as the September forecast. Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline on July 31, were 76,732,000 barrels. By August 31, these stocks had been reduced to about 71,000,000 barrels—4,000,000 to 5,000,000 above the level of August 31, 1937.

Baptist Laymen To Confer Next Week

FORT, WORTH Sept. 21 (A) -Baptist preachers and laymen from all of Texas will gather 3,000 strong shrinkage in meats, elimination when the first annual Texas Baptist amoke, grease, steam and odor, a when the first annual Texas Baptist
Laymen's conference meets in Fort
the cooking of verstables without
worth, September 26 and 27, it
was announced today by R. A. Springer of Dallas, state laymen's

leader.
Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Bap ist World Alliance; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Dierce former president of Earl V. Pierce, former president of the Northern Baptist convention; and Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, are among the leaders listed on the program.

Stewardship and mobilization will

themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men-for work in church activities, Spring-

This conference, it was pointed out, will be significant in the beginning of a new organized movement by 1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware the Baptist General Convention of Texas to enlist men for a greater interest in church work. State of-ficers to work with Springer and to head up work in various districts of the state will be elected at the

The lesson today will be a contin-uation of the previous one with new facts presented and demonstrated. An opportunity for anyone who miss-ed the first lesson to ask questions and "catch up" will be provided. Admission is free.

Faster and safer cooking by the pressure cooker method was emphasized by M. C. Johnson, Ward store manager, in discussing the school. "The high st temperature which can be obtained in an open vessel is 212 degrees Fahrenheit under 15 pounds pressure. It is this excess heat which enables the pressure cooker to cook enables the pressure cooker to cook foods three or four times as fast, to make tender the tougher cuts of meat and to kill dangerous bacteria in the canning of non-acid foods." The manager also poin ed out other

advantages such as the saving of fuel due to fast cooking and the use



RESPONSIBILITY

Ours is the responsibility of giving you the utmost in prescription service—training - purity

FATHEREE

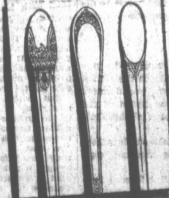
DRUG STORE



POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY 1847 ROGERS BROS.

3 ASSORTMENTS AT 1/3 OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES

We've sent one of these fine chests of flatwere to many homes in this city — homes where beauty is appreciated and value is recognized. 1847 ROGERS BROS. — famous for 91 years — is better today than ever — with heavier allover silver plating and "sterling craftsmanship" bringing new beauty to the designs.



48 PIECE Service for & Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) . \$60.00 SALE PRICE . .

62 PIECE Service for 8 (Hills.) Open Stock Price (in-cluding \$3.25 Chest) SALE PRICE . .

79 PIECE Service for 12 SALE PRICE . . \$69.95

102 N. Cuyler -- Phone 750

prizes. But there's another "Treasure Hunt" run every day where EVERYBODY wins! It's in the newspaper you are reading now. The clues aren't hidden or in codethey're made easy for you! The advertisements in this

prizes you choose yourself.

EVERYBODY

Have you ever attended a "Treasure Hunt" and

raced frantically all over the neighborhood searching

for hidden clues? It's fun, but only the fastest win the

gets a prize!

Perhaps you want a toaster or a pair of shoes or a certain kind of soap. Look over the advertising clues till you find what you want at the price you can afford to pay. Without the ads, you'd have to Treasure Hunt all over town, from store to store, from counter to counter, to find just what you want. You can save lots of time and money by getting your clues from the advertising columns.

paper are the clues—and they lead you directly to

Banua Bailu

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 822 West Foster Avenue, Pampa.

Phone 666-All departments. IEER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). seciated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pub-of all news disputches credited to it or otherwise cred-this paper and also the regular news published herein. as second class matter March 15, at the postoffice at Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Adver-teppesentatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, sis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER in Pampa, 18c per week, BY MAIL, payable
advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford,
iltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above
add counties, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy fectual
mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

an independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the new fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and epposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, researchess of party politics.

The Sane Way To Fight For Deocracy

about his duty to the cause of democracy and free-

That Europe's freedom and democracy are in dire straits is too tragically clear to miss. The struggle long now seems certain.

We cannot be unmoved by this spectacle. We have in our keeping the brightest, strongest flame of liberty that burns anywhere on the globe today; and as the lights flicker out in Europe we are compelled to ask ourselves just what our duty to the world calls on us to do.

Yet if we cannot avoid asking that question, we must be extremely careful about how we answer it. Democracy and freedom are indeed in peril abroad. but we would be making the gravest error of our history if we assumed that we were obligated to go broad to help them.

We do indeed have a duty to perform-but it is a duty that we can perform only by staying at

What better thing could we do than to keep democracy and freedom alive within our own borders? How could we serve those magnificent causes better than by preserving them intact on one continent? What more could we do for the world than demonstrate, in our gigantic laboratory, that the way of liberty brings men and women more happiness than any other way?

The war peril in Europe makes it more than ever important that we do just those things. We can do them only by resolving to stay out of any war that Europe may concoct.

History moves in a roundabout way, and men learn things very slowly. Yet in the long run reason will prevail if it has a chance to make itself heard. The people of this world do not want war, not do they want the eternal suspicion, enmity, and rivalry between nations that lead to war. They want peace, a chance to make a living, a little time to be appy, a little security against hunger and poverty.

If America goes on, year after year, proving that those boons can be had more abundantly under cracy than under oppression—if it shows that men can live at peace and plenty under a regime of complete freedom-will not the argument some day become irresistible?

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The rush of propaganda intended to line up the United States with one or the other of the European factions has been going on for some time. Should war break, it will immediately redouble, and truth will be the first casualty in this as in all wars.

There will be less excuse for being misled this time, however, for over at the State Department in the Office of Munitions Control a series of earnest conerences are going on.

Foreign propagandists are registering in accord The Nation's Press ferences are going on.

with a law which has just gone into effect. Others are seeking expert advice as to whether they have to register. If they do under the law, they must set down the names of their activities, what they are macy when he went to see Hitler, but if he prevents paid, and what their duties are.

people to tell who is feeding them what propaganda. of the Nazis would regard it as an achievement to Registration data is open to all. Failure to register have brought the political head of the British emsubjects the agent to a fine up to \$1,000 and a jail pire to Hitlers house as a suppliant for peace and

drawing up regulations interpreting the act. There is for Pitt to go to Napoleon. some doubt as to just how completely any such law Many people have felt that the tragedy of 1914 vealed for what they are, thus enabling people to di-

PLENTY OF SPIES

Possibility of the Czechs being involved in war recalls their very effective propaganda in the United ples who might be involved look upon the prospect States which began the moment war was declared in 1914 and continued throughout the period of our neutrality, redoubling of course as soon as the United States was in the war.

Thomas Masaryk had his man Voska on duty here early in 1914, raising funds, holding meetings, conacting newspapers and politicians,

Working closely with the British Intelligence Service, especially Captain Gaunt and Sir William Wiseman, Voska established a spy service of his own which employed at least 80 people. And the exposure he made of German and Austrian plotting in this country helped materially to bring the United States into the war.

The large number of Americans of Czech blood not only provided Masaryk with more than a half-million dollars for such work, but in cities like New Yerk. Chicago. Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which had and have large Czech populations, made his program a vital part of public opinion.

Yoska was one of the ablest of all the spies and propagandisis who flooded the United States from European countries as soon as war began. His activities here were one of the largest factors that led to and have large Czech populations, made his program now so gravely threatened.

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts Peace or War?

CONSIDER CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION One hundred and fifty-one years ago, September 17, the Constitution was signed. The Constitution is like any other growing thing-it is always evolving-and this instrument grew and developed and evolved in protecting the individuals from the despotism of the state for many years. Its real decline started in March, 1913, 25 years ago. It was in its ascendency for 126 years. It is because we repudiated the principles of this instrument 25 years ago that we have now had the longest and by far the worst depression in our history and without anything in sight to indicate it is ending.

It seems to the writer that this catastrophe did not ome sooner because at the same time we repudiated the principles of the rights of an individual to the pursuit of happiness without interference by the state, we adopted a policy that permitted the bankers to misuse credit and for some 15 years we had the No American can read the foreign news these days atimulating effect of "a shot in the arm" of expandwithout asking himself some searching questions ing credit. This permitted captains of industry to gather together large amounts of capital and furnish labor on a basis that did a great injustice to the lenders of wealth; and when the lenders of wealth found out what was happening to them, as they did may come tomorrow or it may be postponed for a in 1929, and decided to convert their duebilis for few weeks: that it is bound to come before very capital into real wealth in the form of gold, then we began to realize that something was out of balance. We had moved farther away from the system of free enterprise than we had in 1913.

So, instead of celebrating the signing of the Constitution that we hear so much about, it might be well to seriously consider whether or not these changes restricting individual enterprise and pursuit of happiness have not been largely responsible for the condition we find ourselves in the last decade. And if this be the case, instead of going farther and farther to the left, farther and farther restricting free enterprise, we must about-face and attempt to approach the principle aimed at under the Constitution signed 151 years ago Saturday, September 17, 1938.

It is certainly of the utmost importance that we think seriously on the question of a Constitution, on the question of a "No Man's Land," on the question of a Bih of Rights, on the question of the Ten Commandments, to protect us from the tyranny of the few or the folly of the many.

MEASURING EDUCATION

We have heard so much about public education that we have gone far afield from an accurate method of measuring the results of public colleges. In this connection, it might be well to remind the educators of the plan adopted in England about a half century ago, as reported by Thomas Huxley, in an address at the opening of the St. Sir Joseph Mason's Science College, Birmingham,

Under a special act they attempted to pay the educators only for the pupils who passed certain examinations established by such men as Huxley, but we will quote on this subject:

"A great step in this direction already has been made by the establishment of science-classes under the Department of Science and Art-a measure which came into existence unnoticed, but which will, I believe turn out to be of more importance to the welfare of the people than many political changes over which the noise of battle has rent the air.

"Under the regulations to which I refer, a school master can set up a class in one or more branches of science: his pupils will be examined, and the State will pay him, at a certain rate, for all who succeed in passing. I have acted as an examiner under this system from the beginning of its establishment, and this year I expect to have not fewer than a couple of thousand sets of answers to questions in Physiology. mainly from young people of the artisan class, who have been taught in the schools which are now scattered all over Great Britain and Ireland."

But our educators prefer to be paid by the number of people who attend college and take most any elecget. It is some contrast to the kind of education that Huxley talks about and what is going on in public

CHAMBERLAIN TALKS TO HITLER (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Chamberlain took the hard way of diploa war the personal unpleasantness of the effort was The intent of the law is to enable the American a small price, for men big enough to pay it. Some would think of it as the great triumph of restored Like all laws, this one is not bullet-proof, and the German power. It may have been as difficult for Mr. administering office has been for weeks engaged in Chamberlain to go to Hitler as it would have been

can reveal the inner cogwheels of the propaganda was found in the failure of men who could have machines, for deviousness is usually their first char-stopped the war to get together at the right acteristic But it should help, and the early rush of moment to say the right words. If the authoripropagandists to register shows that at least some of ties whose command would have been final could the more obvious propaganda programs will be re- have talked to each other without need of referring each statement to someone else, the armles might have been held back. Maybe it would have been vide their product by the proper common denomi- only a postponement to await another cause, but such a view of historical fatality is not necessarily accurate. It may be true that quite as many wars have been avoided as have been fought. The British government doesn't want this war. France doesn't want it, and regardless of governments, all the peowith mortal dread,

The British naturally would think it a supreme misfortune if their young men again had to be in the trenches, suffering and dying because three million Germans couldn't get along with ten or million Czechs. Americans certainly would feel that it was a terrible mismanagement of their own affairs if such a problem required them to send a million or so young men to churn up the and in France again and leave their bodies there. There would seem to be no necessary war in any

such a question.

Power politics in Europe for centuries has regarded armies as something to be used to carry ou policies, but people don't think of wars in terms of armies any more but in terms of bombarded civilian pulations. If Mr. Chamberlain can keep bombers of the sky above London. It's worth a surrender





Around Hollywood BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This new hair-do the gals are supposed to be wearing is something a male who is extremely mere will have to get used to in small doses.

The first time I saw one-on studio secretary, not a star—I thought it was a mistake. The lady obviously had been called from the tub in a hurry, and had forgotten to take the pins out and let the locks down before she came to work. But it wasn't a mistake at all. It was, I was informed dis dainfully, the "latest thing."

It's comforting, however, to learn that Norma Shearer, who is wearing a bob, shares that reaction. Norma called it the "bathtub style of hairdress" and said she'd have

none of it. course you can trace this thing back to pictures. At least the various picture studios can. Paramount would have you believe that Claudette Colbert, with that showthe-ears, pile - up - the - ringlets coiffure for "Zaza," was the pace-Warner Bros, are sure that setter. if Bette Davis and Anita Louise in "The Sisters" hadn't done it. nobody would be bothered now. Universal puts the credit or blame on Danielle Darrieux and I

have a right to-"The Rage of Paris" was on the screens before Colbert or Davis pulled up the loose

There's a bit of a division, too, in the make-up clan of Westmores about the latest tonsorial crisis. Perc (out at Warner's) says it's a move on the part of the beauty parlors to sell more permanents. Perc, with the House of Westmore selling permanents like all the rest, would seem to be cutting his own throat but that's how it is. Wally Westmore (at Paramount) is strong for "Zaza" and her pull-it-up mode So apparently, is Claudette. She's been wearing it around evenings.

The Warners aren't letting their stars or starlets go for the new mode, for daytime wear at least and in pictures. For evening—well, the gals have been pushing it up, with flowers stuck here and there, for some years now. I'll never forget the first time I saw Claire Trevor done that way, with what look-ed like a daffodil bed transplanted among the curls.

Perc Westmore is afraid the hairup notion isn't practical unlesss it's achieved with some cutting-in-theback and some permanent-wavingthose loose neckline strands trimmed, and the top hair waved.

The page-boy bob-comb it and the city storage tanks. out and there you are!was the thing that put the crimp in the beauty emporia. The sale of "permanents" fell off something while the gals discovered that the straight, short, boyish bob could hide a multitude of defects. Time-saver, too. Why, in a pinch a girl could skip washing neck and ears, although naturally none ever did THAT.

Perc Westmore is sure that husbands and men in general are going to revolt against any feminine hairdress that keeps tumbling down in strings at the neck, and that women are going to tire of how they look after the first hours washing and ironing and cooking—three feminine pursuits guaranteed to

People You How's Your Know BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

here to see them. She's been out

of town at the bedside of a

sick sister for two weeks. This

one's sympathy goes to Mrs.

Redman. She'd rather miss any-

things than the blooming

quite a distance away,

her dahlias, and though she's

heart is with those great, beau-

tiful flowers. Each day prob

ably, she wonders whether this or that dahlia has bloomed

and which bud is bursting open on which day, and she's also

wondering whether the dahlias are as fine this year as last, and to Mrs. Redman this one wants to say that he was in

your garden Sunday afternoon,

than ever before, Mrs. Whitlock

your absence, and the weather

has been fine for them-not

much wind. The yellow ones are

going to outdo themselves this

southwest corner. There were

of course, the period when the

beautiful

year because they are in the

hundreds of blooms Sunday, and

largest and most beautiful blooms occur will not arrive

for several weeks. You've al-

ready had some deep velvety

were six and eight inches

across. ! . the dahlias in your front yard where none grew

last year are doing better than those in the back. . That bed of tube roses has a lot of blos-soms, too, but not for this one

who has hay fever. . . Before you hear it yourself this one

wants to report that he swiped

give to the beautiful aerialist at

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

ioners opened bids for approximately

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

nouncement was made that penalty

A United States Employment Ser-

vice office was opened in the base-

ment of the city hall and regis-

tration of all unemployed in the

ditional tax money since

Cranium

when the county commiss-

Yesteryear In

The News

the circus

two dahlias and a tube rose to

reds and some sunbursts that

and the dahlias seemed finer

is taking good care of them in

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. MODERN DRUGS Mrs. J. K. Redman's dahlias are blooming again, and she is not

Health?

There is this cardinal differen between the older drugs and those of modern times. The older drugs were employed as remedies for diseases. The moder, drugs are used specifically in the treatment of symptoms or of known disturbances of body function.

To make the matter clear, let us

contrast the "shot-gun" prescrip-tions that were in common use a century ago in the treatment, for example, of typhoid or tuberculo-sis, with the use today of specific drugs, such as thyroid extract in the treatment of thyroid deficiency (or of insulin in the treatment of

"Shot-gun" prescriptions were compounded out of many drugs and they were called "shot-gun" prescriptions because, like the shotgun, they were loaded with many elements in the hope that some of the many ingredients might prove effective.

During the early part of the present century there was a marked reaction against this form of ifism is dead. drug therapy, and physicians became cynical in the use of drugs. ing only those of undoubted iveness.

On the whole this reaction was desirable, but in more recent years drug therapy has advanced so markedly that there is no longer any ground for a nihilistic attitude. Inasmuch as the human body is

so largely "chemical" in nature it has been possible in many in-stances to remedy morbid conditions by the use of suitable chemical compounds. The outstanding examples of this are to be witness ed of course in the treatment of diseases of the glands of internal secretion.

Equally impressive are the results obtained in what is known as chemotherapy, in which field Salvarsan was the first and sulfanilamide the latest of triumphs. The older doctor labored under

the conviction that for every disease there must be a remedy, and his search for the remedies was conducted largely on an empirical, First paving in Gray county's 41- that is, trial and error basis. Modern medicine concentrates its mile project was to be let by con-

attention more on the symptoms than on the disease and attempts to rationally meet the problems of disease in terms of the specific disturbances encountered. This has Approximately 600,000 gallons of vielded brilliant results through water were pumped from the city wells and the Santa Fe wells into comparatively simple mechanisms.

So They Say The city was receiving much ad-I will be glad to go back.

-WALLACE HARRISON, 63-yearold ex-convict, who engineered a five-year term for himself in the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Next to not being caught, the earest wish of the criminal must be to be brought to trial in our county courts.

-LOUIS WALDMAN, candidate for a Kings county (N, Y.) judgeship

Taken as a whole, American but iness has been and is a great, wholesome, life-giving enterprise

without which the capitalistic system is a dud. SENATOR VANDENBURG of Michigan.

What we need in America is an open season on politicians, crepe hangers, and prophets of doom. tional Grange

Perfect rubles of good size are worth several times as much as diamonds of the same weight.

get and just happened to tune in on a speaker from London who was going strong on the war stuff.

He popped like a firecracker and gave us what he said was the low-down on how the people of England down on how the people of England control of peace to cover their plans for felt about England and France "giv-ing in" to Adolf Hitler.

* * * He said that by Thursday (tomorrow) Hitler would send his troops out to begin "mopping up" on tiny Czechoslovakia . . . He also or Senate dared rise and oppose it stated that the people of Great Brit-program on grounds of pacifism." ain were not by any means wholly in accord with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's attitude in capitulating to the German reichfueh France and England to take Sude tenland under the Hitlerian wing. * * *

The ether waves were hot last night with speakers from Berlin, Paris, London and the U. S., airing their views about what should and what should not be done in connection with the Czech-German crisis . . . The English radio commentator said that Britain's Anthony Eden, who was stepped down and cut of the picture in Britain's governmental picture a couple of months ago, was to do a comeback today and "burn Chamberlain down' for his recent action in acquiescing to Hitler's "every wish." * * *

For the most part the speakers abroad last night indicated that France and England were taking the wrong ccurse by failing to "stand by" with Czechoslovakia . . . They argued that the present trend would serve to give Hitler further ideas about "expanding" and that it would not, in the long run, serve the purpose of world peace . . . They predicted that if all others "stood her up," little Czechoslovakia would depend on Russia to take up her cudgel in warfare.

The Czechs, they said, will not give up Sudetenland without a go off if you pull the trigger. We struggle, and the struggle can become a mighty one before its conclusion. clusion . . . We shall see what we shall see . . . Listening to short-wave broadcast these cool, fall evenings is grand sport . . . I feel as though listeners will be forced to the sport wave if some whelly to short wave if some whelly to short wave if some turn wholly to short wave if somebody doesn't do something about ter around with a little seventeer "A-Tisket A-Tasket," a new popular "A-Tisket A-Tasket," a new popular song which is being run into the national guard." (He said the U.

ground by every band on every sta-tion from Maine to California . . . It is one of those "Yes, We Have No Bananas" type of things which finally gets you to the point where you will pull your hair out the fifteenth time you have heard it on the same night . . I would like to organize the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Radio Listeners by the Playing of "A Tisket A Tasket" . . . All in favor, please say

The Capital Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept., 21 (A)-General Johnson Hagood of San Antonio, U. S. army retired and authority on military topics, says pac-

of the American Legion here rec- neighborhood movie. The pictur They restricted themselves to us- ently, General Hagood, in charac- palace isn't of the air cooled vartions anent pacifism, one of his favorite subjects.

he told the Legionnaires, "and the the British Isles.

Topix

Tex DeWeese

Cordinarily, I don't listen to shortwave broadcasts on the radio, but last night I turned the wrong gadthird, the bogus pacifists, who he

"But in spite of the united efforts of all the pacifists," he declared "Congress has just enacted into lay the biggest preparedness program in history. Not a member of the House or Senate dared rise and oppose this

At one point in his speech General Hagood, who was popular with itulating to the German reichfueh-rer and telling him it was okay with his interest in them, brought a roar of laughter with a story about himself.

He said he was once in civilian

dress in a large city and was sur-prised to be saluted and addressed by a negro soldier whom he failed to recognize but who called him by

"Were you with such and such infantry?" he asked the negro, trying to learn how he knew him. The reply was in the negative. It was the same with several other negro detachments which he had commanded

"Naw, suh," the negro answered to each question.
"Well then," the general said,

"how is it that you know me?"
"Well, general," was the answer, "all us niggahs knows you as the father of all the colored boys in

The general asserted his own stand on military defense in no

"I am not one who can visualize our people waiting around a year until we can mobilize our power and industry (in time of war)," he said.

We have three million machine guns and rifles. They are the kind used in the Argonne. They may not

"America's problem is not to pot-S. army ranked 17th among world

Then he brought his plan of national defense.
"It consists," he said, "in devising simple and effective methods which all our young men can when the emergency comes; can be instantly armed and equipped with what we have got; can be rapidly trained in

the great essentials, and can be giv-en the chance to fight as they go." General Hagood said the American soldier was entitled to the best weapons, the finest equipment, and the handsomest uniforms the world

could provide,
"But," he asserted, "he will fight like hell without them."

PITTSBURGH-Winter must b

An ear muff was turned in Addressing the state convention the lost and found window of

A kind of seaweed, dulse, is use "Pacifism is born of ignorance" as an article of food in parts of

Nation's Affairs YOUR

Politics in California

By ERIK McKINLEY ERIKSSON Professor of History, University of Southern California

To the casual observer the most impressive feature of the recent primary election in California was the elimination of the Roosevelt endorsed



significant. Nevertheless, the nomination of Downey was in no sense a repudiation of the Chief Executive. Adoo for six years in a diproved himself one of the most faithful of those supporting the President. He could be depended on to approve any

could be pended on to approve any measure desired by the leader of the Nation, in support of the ideals of President Roosevelt."

Mr. Downey's success must be agained to some other cause or causes than a feeling of antagonism on the Nation of California Democrate towards the President. It must be recognized that Mr. McAdoo alienated powerful as the United States District Attorzey campain he openly boasted of the wipport he had given to the President in the fight to gain control of the federal patternage in California since 1933. Senator McAdoo had built up a powerful political machine in the state composed largely of office holders. This fact, together with the personal support of President Roosevelt, made him a favorite for the senatorial nomination. The professional bettors, usually shrewd in such matters, installed him as a 2 to 1 favorite on the Having enjoyed almost complete power to distribute the federal patronage in California since 1933. Senator McAdoo had built up a powerful political machine in the state composed largely of office holders. This fact, together with the personal support of President Roosevelt, made him a favorite for the senatorial nomination. The professional bettors, usually shrewd in such matters, installed him as a 2 to 1 favorite on the day before the election.

In spite of the odds in his favor and despite the fact that he his been a figure of prominence in national politics since the beginning of the Wilson administration, he was soundly beaten by Sheridan Downeys who was hardly known outside of his gatet. What was it that produced this phenomenon? Many interpret the result as evidence of the desire of the race to select their candidates for offices without presidential dictation. Unquestionably this was a factor and when coupled with the action of the South Carolina voters on the same

NORSEMEN HAVE NINE LETTERMEN BACK FROM 1937 TEAM

other big line Friday night when they square off against the Norsemen of Northeast High school, Oklahoma City. The Norsemen have plenty of big

boys in the line positions. The back-firld is comparatively light. This week Coaches Mitchell and Prejean have been emphasizing such fundamentals as blocking, tackling in practice. Considerable time has been devoted to building up a pass defense, the lack of which con-

tributed to the 23 to 3 defeat of the Harvesters last Friday night by Riverside of Fort Worth.
Northeast high is the nawest high school in Okiahoma City. It opened its doors the first time in 1937. It started its football team last fall

with only two boys of any previous Last year the team won five and lost four games, including defeats by Tulsa and Norman. The team began practicing Sept. 1 this year, con orming to a rule adopted by Okla noma schools. The team played

Concho Indian school last Friday. Coach of the Norsemen is McMa nus who was formerly line coach at Southwestern Teachers colleg: whose t ams used to play the Wes Texas Buffaloes of Canyon.

Best linemen on the team are Miller, guard, 145; Morris, tackle 0; Singley, end, 145; and best cks are Aikin, 155; and Stewart. 1.0, both of whom kick and pass.

The Harvesters will likely have a good opportunity to try out their new pass defense because the Norsemen were famous as passers last year, and they back this year. and they have nine lettermen

The team runs from short punt and single wing back formations. The Harvester casualties may see service Friday night. Hessey is again in uniform, and Carr has been run-ning plays.

not will We nch am-ank the and

and U. orld

the ntly we

i in giv-go."

3

the harmonic set the transfer of the transfer

Donkey Ball Game To Be Played In LeFors Tonight

LeFors, Sept. 21—Clad in dresses a men teachers of L Fors will compete against the Allstar teams comsed of Iceal oil company superinendents and workers in a game of nkey baseball to be played here at o'clock tonight at Shaw work.

On the absent-minded professor's team will be John Fonburg, James Horace Duncan, Francis Smith, "Bisma" Rex Reeves, D. V. Biggers, John Rankin, Sa mCleland, A. J. Hill, E. L. McCluskey, and Cecil Brown Among the players on the Alls'ars

will be Charl's Pechacek, Hank Wade, Tom Graham, Stormy Jordan lake Leggeit, Bill Smith. Glen Phompson, and Kimble Neal. Donkeys for the game are furnished by the Dallas Texas Ranger

sion to the game will be 25

Versailles was that it would provide employment for 30,000 workmen over many years.

First Fatality



Princeton football nopes re-ceived a big setback for 1938 when Bill Lynch, Tiger fullback from Birmingham, Mich., died from a heart attack at the conclusion of a light practice session. Lynch, 22, who also was a star track men, having toured Europe with an American A. A. U. squad this summer, was the first collegiate grid fatality of the season.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

for the batting crown.

in salary negotiations.

Washington, 9-1.

vesterday after having had two

loping the St. Louis Browns in both en s of a bargain bill, 12-8 and 7-2.

The Indians took a single game from

for Joe McCarthy's managerial regime by losing their fifth straight

The en ire National league pro

gram again was rained out along

with the Athletics-Detroit game in

the American. It didn't take much

difference in the senior circuit race

this time, for the teams still can

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)-Benny

til the offical announcement . .

will be just a bunch of guys ramed Joe—they only have five of 'em . . .

and let George do it-he has five of

One for the book: The first, sec-

squad are southpaw passers

There seems to be no hard feel-

ond and fourth string quarterbacks on the Fredericksburg (Va) High

ception in owner Walter Briggs

According to the Pittsburgh papers, Sonny Martin, Pittsburgh, knocked out Sonny Martin, Florida,

the other night . . , Are you listen-

ing, Mr. Ripely? . . . This is golf

for you: The other afternoon Bill Brickley carded an eagle on the

475-yard 15th hole of the Rockway course, Kitchener, Ont., but his part-

ner, Lloyd Tucker, took the hole away from him by sinking his ap-

proach for a double eagle two on the par five hole . . . Ouch! . . . Julian

Black and John Roxborough, managers of Joe Louis, have gone into

the light-heavyweight business and are grooming Dave Clark of De-

troit for John Henry Lewis' crown.

SAINTS STOP BOWER
St. PAUL, Sept. 21 (P)—St. Paul's

American Association champions returned home today still in the

running for the Shaughnessy play-off championship and a chance at "Little World Series" honors. The

Saints stopped the rush of the Mil-

wauk e Brewers and their ace pitch-er, Whitlow Wyatt, lat night by

winning the fifth game of the series

5 to 4. It was St. Paul's second tri-

umph. The clubs meet again to-night. Kansas City has disposed of Indianapolis in the semi-final.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

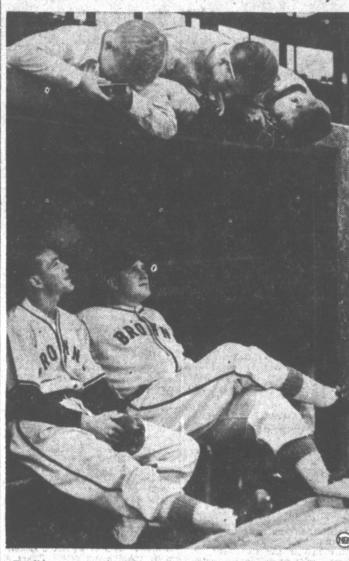
Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.

Pho. 332

the rain stops today.

Red Sox and Indians In Second Place Struggle

Candid Camera Fiends Have Day



Candid camera enthusiasts shot to their hearts' content when they were allowed on the field and in the dugouts of Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. A Camera Day was declared, and lens lads and lassies swarmed all over the place, making the noble athletes pose in every possible manner. It was one way of having the Browns photographed and to get someone to come out and see them play. Douglas Rodwald, Robert Fisher, and Jack Halloran, left to right, mug Infielder Roy Hughes, left, and Pitcher Ed Linke from the top of the dugout.

over to the Salvation Army.

is that the Lions again had to bow to a trouncing at the hands of the earlier in the season.

Those fellows you saw limping of one or the other of the two clubs.

Manager Hol Wagner, of the Roary team, said that the stigma of an "old man's club" had been wiped off the Rotary roster by the reults of last night's game, and that in the future the Lions will be known as the "aged, decrepit ballplaying club of the town." That was one of the "stakes" that hung on

he balance of the game. Lee Bowden, Rotarian, blossomed home-run in the fifth inning. is Lively for the Rotarians. Th Rotarians scored in every in-

hert and also came through with A couple of outstanding softball atchers were discovered, too, in pillar. John Hessey for the Lions and Tra-

The battle is over, and a civic club | the lead when third baseman Ken Admission to the game will be 25 and 10 cents, with the proceeds going to the benefit of the LeFors Pirates.

It is said that one of the reation Park last night before a roar-ing crowd of fans who paid to see crossed the plate in the seventh.

Bennett brought in a run. The road as softball citizentry recounted how tarians evered it up in their turn the Pampa Rotarians Gowned the Pampa Lions 8 to 3 out at Recreation Park last night before a roar-ing crowd of fans who paid to see crossed the plate in the seventh.

Alabama will match Southern California's 11 quarterbacks Saturday with the beefiest bunch of tackles you ever saw in collitich football. Five of the seven weigh 210 in their bare feet. The Pirates probably

> ver to the Salvation Army.
> Sad thing about the whole affair terson, Hughes and Mitchell. Some stellar umpiring was done by two preachers, Rev. Robert Boshbragging Rotarians who already had en of the Presbyterian church and On the other hand, Charlie Bach-

> handed the Lions a 20 to 5 defeat Rev. Robert Snell of the Episcopal man of Michigan State can sit back church Frank Culberson, who played cendown the street today were m mbers terfield for the Lions, did some sensational work at his position.

The night was filled with arguments but nobody was injured. Police said the game was fairly orderly considering the make-up of the Che nice thing about it, even the players had to pay to get into the night Mickey was a guest at a re-

FRIENDLY BEE Lee Bowler, Rotarian, blossomed ut as one of the stars of last night's lew into Mrs. C. R. Treanor's car and settled on her hand. While trying to shoo it away, Mrs. Treanor lost control of the auto-

Mrs. Treanor and her daughter, Jerry, 6, were taken to a hospital. But a bee sting was not among ging but the sixth. The Llons took the injuries.

Big Boost From Biggest Boosters

park.



This was his first reward when Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. eliminated defending Champion Johnny Goodman in the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, to gain the semi-final round. Extending congratulations in an enthusiastic manner are his mother, left, and wife.

Slam-bang scrimmage sessions designed to prepare Southwest conference football squads for opening games this week had more than one coach lamenting the loss of key men to ay.

Matty Bell, Southern Methodist montor, was hit hardest with three first-stringers definitely out of the Even the Yankees record losing streak can't stir up much interest since the New Yorkers have clinch-urday. Charlie Busacker, passer and punter; John Coppedge, halfback, and Jack Sanders, regular tackle, ed the pennant. The fans won't be exci ed about the National league were those on the shelf. Two others are on the doub ful list. race until the teams are able to come out from under their umbrellas

Baylor university counted Fred Graham, letterman back; Milton and play a few games. But in the meantime the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are stirring up quite a livel pair of private battles.

Merka, icading sophomore back, and Frank Marx on the injured roll. Paul quite a livel pair of private battles. Smith, sophomore fullback, was ail-Second place in the American ing at Texas Christian university ague is their main stake and heir where another soph, Connie Sparks, was given a starting berth for the learing representatives at the home plate, Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill. game with Centenary. He will do are quite in the thick of the fight Ralph Atwood, quar'erback, was

In addition to whatever prestige out of the game with the Oklahoma involved, there's cash money in Aggies with Gloyd Lyon drawing his the scrap for all concerned. The ssignment for the Arkansas Razordifference be ween second and third backs. Lyon is just recovering from place runs about \$200 per man when an injury of his own.

Coach Dana Bible of Texas Unitheir shares of the world series pool

are split up and, of course, a batting versity apparently had picked Bob-by Moers, a sophomore, to take the champion is in a favorable position place of Halfback Charlie Haas, out for the season with an injured The Red Sox, returning to action shoulder. straight doubleheaders washed out, regained a little lost ground by wal-Texas A. and M. worked at light

pass defense and blocking as the Cadets taper d off for their opener with Texas A. and I. Saturday. No injuries were reported. Jake Schuehle and Ernie Lain

The only other game played saw made Coach Jimmy Kitts happy at the Yankees establish a new record Rice as they smashed over touchdowns against the second team. Schuehle got three of them, Ollie game, a 5-4 decision to the Chicago White Sox. It was the first time Cordill, backfield star, returned to the line-up af er an absence of sev since McCarthy took charge in 1931 they had dropped so many in a row. eral cays due to a shoulder injury

BIDS for SMILES

An old physician of the last play the games off in doubleh aders generation was noted for his brusque manner and old fashioned methods. One day he received a call to attend a sick baby and wher he had examined the child he prescribed to e mother that she use castor oil.

"But doctor," she protested, "Castor Oll is such an old fash-loned remedy."

"Madam," replied the physician, babies are old fashioned things."

Leonard, who is cleaning up \$350 or week refereeing fights, will take "But my town was the coldest another fling at the restaurant bus-iness, this time in the Radio City another claimant for "coldest town" said. "You know that stasector . . . Over in Brooklyn they're telling you now that Grimes is out tue of Abraham Lincoln with his hand on the back of a chair?" and Hornsby is in . . P. S.: We're Everyone nodded. "Well," he said, still sticking to Charlie Dressen unhad to put his hands into his John Henry Lewis's jaunt through pockets." England and France has been can-celled because of those law suits

Entering the kitchen several Our corn-fed Kansas correstimes just as her cook was going home for the night, the lady of the home for the night, the lady of house had thought that she had chusetts, residen's of Barre Finns chusetts, residen's of pondents report Wichita is coming sure enough to remark about it but one night she had arrived in ation Park last night before a roaring crowd of fans who paid to see
the game. The paying customers
didn't feel so badly about it, though
because the money was all turned

The Rotarians scored one in the
because the money was all turned

The Rotarians scored one in the third, two in the
because the money was all turned

The Rotarians scored one in the third, two in the
because the money was all turned

The Rotarians scored one in the sevent.

The Pirates probably
will be in there, but this corner still
says the Cubs would give the Yanks

The Rotarians scored one in the
suspicions. It was peculiar enough
will be in there, but this corner still
says the Cubs would give the Yanks

The Rotarians scored one in the
says the Cubs would give the Yanks

The Rotarians scored one in the
suspicions. It was peculiar enough
that was curious so she asked.

The Rotarians scored one in the
suspicions. It was peculiar enough
that was curious so she asked. a better battle . . . Georgetown University's football team this year those empty grapefruit hulls home

"Well, ma'am, I'll just tell you,

Missions Hold 2 to 1 Margin

San Antonio held a two-to-one victory last night in which Milt Brynes was the hero. Brynes singled

Willie Turnesa's **Putter Returned**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (P)—Willie Turnesa's "Mary Ann," charmed putter which he lost in the excite-ment of winning the national amateur golf championship, speeded to Turnesa's home in Elmsford, N. Y., today aboard a mail train.

Pittsburgh newspaper (Post-Ga-zette) last night and admitted he had picked up the putter after it had fallen out of Turnesa's bag at the conclusion of Turnesa's title match with Pat Abbott last Saturday at Oakmont. The caller added that the club was on its way to the amateur champion.

Sydney Wood To Play Don Budge

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—If rain doesn't interfere, Sidney Wood will clash this afternoon against Donald Budge in the semifinals of the national singles tennis

the tournament has ever seen and then again it may be pretty awful. Either way it is the most interesting match of the day, outshining the other men's semi-final, Gene vs. Jack Bromwich, and the lone women's fray, Alice Marble against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan. Rain forced postponement of the semi-finals since last Saturday.

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (A)-New England streams swollen by a four-day storm which caused ten deaths, two train derailments and a number of injuries, presented today a new flood nenace in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecti-

possibility of collapsing dams as the Blackstone river flowed three feet above normal and the Woonasquatucket was two feet above ordinary flow level.

Lowlanders in those valleys pre-

water at a depth of six feet.

Manufacturing plants in two Massachusetts communities were closed. One hundred fifty workers were made idle in Gardner when water flooded five factories. Southbridge plants closed with engine rooms under water.

steady rain now in its fifth day, was They do make my garbage at confronted today with the worst flood conditions since May of 1936. conditions since May of 1936.

Exercise 'Boy'

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21 (A)-The Beaumont Exporters, who led the Texas league campaign by a healthy margin over the San Antonio Mis-sions, found the Padres quite different in the Shaughnessy playoff today as they squared off for the fourth game of the championship

margin in wins as a result of a 4-3 in the ninth to drive in Art Schar-ein with the winning tally after the teams battled to a tie in the fourth, the score remaining 3-3 until the fi-

An unidentified man telephoned a

It may be the best tennis match

Floods Menace New **England Lowlands**

In Rhode Island, state officials moved to guard the Blacks'one and Woonasquatucket valleys against the

Connec icut, drenched by virtually

for Her Daddy

At Belmont Park, before and after school, Phyllis Reuther finds something vastly more exciting than books. Phyllis, who 12 and wants to be a trainer

like her father, Phil Reuther, is a crackajack exercise "boy."

Warriors To Play Pirates Friday

LeFORS, Sept. 21.—Winners of of LeFors and the Warriors of Miami will be set to determine which teom can continue its victorious march, when they play at 8 o'clock Friday night at Shaw park here. Last week LeFors bowled over whipped Kelton 6-0.

Coach Daniels' Miami composed almost entirely of new tional game at Los Angeles and Minnesota girded itself for Washmen, with Pursley, right halfback, and Craig, 180-pound fullback, as the outstanding players thus far in

LeFors has been polishing up its offense and making improvements in blocking during the week.

Berg Beats Mrs. Davey 10 And 8

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)-The prize ing had its "killers"—notably Jack Dempsey. Now women's golf has one in harmless looking Patty Berg of Minn apolis.

Miss Berg, with her red hair and freckled face, and just 20 years old, looks tame enough until she starts swinging her clubs. Then she is ruthless. In a mighty blast of just 42 shots at Westmoreland Country club, vesterdey, Betty, smothered club yesterday. Patty smothered Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, D. C., 10 and 8, in as crushing a de-feat as any women's national tournament has ever produced. won ten straight holes.

That overwhelming victory over shadowed everything in the first round flight, including the defeat of the six-time former champion, Glenna Collett Vare. It overshadowed the performance of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C. the defending champion in eliminat ing the Canadian titlehol'er, Mrs. Eric Phillips of Lambton Mills, Ont. Mrs. Vare was swept to the side-lines by 18-year-old Dorothy Kirby

of Atlanta, Ga.
As the field of 32 survivors gol away on the second and third flights of two 18-hole rounds today, the Minneapolis red-head, and Mrs. Page, 31-year-old housewife, were ranking favoriles to wind up as finalists for the championship Sat-

their games last week, the Pirates De Correvont To **Gallop Saturday**

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)-Bill De Correvont, the nation's most highly publicized 1937 prep football play-Clarendon 26 to 6 while Miami er, will gallop again Saturday—on

a college gridiron.

While Iowa headed its intersec ington's huskies, Big Ten football interest around Chicago centered on "The Kid" and Northwestern's

In it De Correvont will make his

Lively & Mann's

MEN'S & BOYS'

Because of the unusual popularity of our Quality men's Suits and the demand for them in STUD-ENTS' and BOYS' SIZES, we have added the popular VARSITY PARK Suits to our stock and we

SUIT HEADQUARTERS

For Pampa and vicinity. To introduce our complete line we are offering the SPECIAL VALUES

of good hard finish, all wool fabrics-and the newest double-breasted models. 2 pants, Sale Price.

For the (in-between) Size. Highly

tailored finest all wool fabrics. 2 pants, Sale Price

Three large groups to select from in all that's new for Fall. One group as low as

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

"I says it's Spinach," says Lew (Streamline) Lehr

"For der last five years, all cars looked like Quintuplets," asserts Movietone News'



"Automobile makers is copy cats. Just fercause five years ago vun manufacturer 'pointed mit pride' to der design of his jalop-er-car - all der rest made dere's pointed also.

some crackpot-er philosoplouser said, und I second der ballot stuffing in favor. Who wants to sit down to ten courses of Spinach? You said it! Me needer. Der 'spice

"Look yet! Mit cars all lookin' like each odder-suppose you tell your wife or girl friend to meet you on some corner where traffic is crowded. If you're late, she thinks some udder car is yours, steps in, und you don't find her fer days. Maybe never-if a good lookin' guy is drivin'.

"I'm gonna wait fer der new 1939 Buick before I choose

my pick. I heered it's gonna give udder manufacturers

TIR: KEEP IN TOUGH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

Dribble-puss Comic



"Competition is der life of der party,"

of life is-er-somepin',' but it ain't everything alike.

"Nosir-me, I'm against repititio-er-identic-er,

something to zhoot at, no foolin'! Some friend of eight relatives I'm keepin', helps to make Buicks und he says dere gonna knock all der udders fer a row of service stations fer looks. Dot's beautiful, fercause I'm cert'ny tired of steppin' into my car, drivin' ten miles und gettin' pinched fer stealin' a taxi cab. Any

WANTED TO RENT. SEE SECTION 53

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid within one week.

of any error must be given for correction before second Ads will be received until 9:30 a. for insertion same day. Sunday ads the received until 5:00 n. m. Satur LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices RREE SAT. ONLY — 1 quart Panoline scaled oil with every 10 gal. Panhandle gasoline. Panhandle Service Statton No. 2, across street from Wilson Drug.

886—CLAY BULLICK—So. Cuyler. Body, Fender, Glass and Paint. Seat covering. Furniture Repairing. Formerly of Rese Motor Co.

WARDS CABINET SHOP—324 S. Stark-weather, Cabinets, Roofing, Building and Repairs. Chas. E., M. V. and E. V. Ward. KODAK FILMS finished 25c roll. Prints three cents each. Few days only. Pampa Studio—Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

TURKISH BATHS. Swedish massages. Filmings voices. For codist, rhoumatism. TURKISH BATHS. Swedish massages. Eliminate poison, For colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuralga, arthritis, guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davia. 624 S. Cuyler. SEE O. K. RUBBER WELDER TIRE AND TUBE REPAIR. SPECIALTY TRACTOR TIRE, MONEY BACK GUARANTER, 536 S. CUYLER.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP BRAKE RELINING , MOTOR REP BERT MOORE 612 W. FOSTER REPAIR 4-Lost and Found

OST-Spare tire cover and rack from 36 Ford, west of Kingsmill. Reward. Call **EMPLOYMENT**

11-Situation Wanted GIRL DESIRES general housework and care of children. Can give references. 305 W. Tyng.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service . CARD READINGS — Tells all affairs first house rear Cane's Station on South duyler, 112 E. Tuke, 5-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248 Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work.
We specialize in manufacturing and receiving water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills.
Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway. Phone 39.

When Used Car Prices

21—Upholstering-Refinishing SPECIAL, short time only, two-plece, Living Room Suite upholstered \$29,05. Brummett's, 614 S. Cuyler. Free deliv. Ph. 1425 24-Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry Helpy-Selfy Wet Wash Rough Dry

Finish Work 404 East Brown 26-Beauty Parlor Service

and dry

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT

6x8 Storage Box
Two twelve-foot display cases.
frigeration machine. Block slicer, etc.
In good condition and a bargain. PHONE 733

KELVINATOR—6 cubic foot. All porce-fain. Reconditioned motor. Guaranteed. 876. Bert. Curry. Phone. 888. ONE-THIRD OFF—1847 Rodgers Bros. Silver Sale continued one more week, Mc-Garley's Jewelry. 102 N. Cuyler.

0-Household Goods 1-41, FOOT '37 model Crosley, 1/2 price. 1-5 foot '37 model Norge, big discount. Isod atoves and used radios, \$10 each. 1 used Norge washer. \$35,00. Pest-Mosely Norge Store, Malone Bldg.

34 Good Things to Eat RUSSELL STREET GROCERY

Best Foods - Lowest Prices. rs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. 540 Farms and Tracts

LIVESTOCK

-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU don't use and sell them immediately for sish. They can be described briefly and conomically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turnovers into

ROOM AND BOARD

-Sleeping Rooms OR RENT-Southeast bedroom. Private nirance. Next to bath. New furniture, 16 N. Russell. Phone 230.

OR RENT-Front bedroom, very close in. 32 No. Ballard. Pho. 351-J or 654. UTSIDE entrance. Close in. Adjoining ath. Very reasonable, 421 W. Frances. ICELY FURNISHED sleeping room. Administ bath, Private entrance, With ga-ige, 500 Short Street, at the end of orth Starkweather. Ad-

OR RENT REAL ESTATE

Houses for Rent OOM UNFURNISHED modern house. OM unfurnished. Private bath, vice lawn. Water furnished. So. \$25, Corner of Frances and phone 755. TT-4 er 2 room furnished house. Inquire 535 So. Somerville.

FURNISHED house, 1208 Dun-ne 942-J before 8 a. m. or after

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT - 5-room house, 421 North FOR RENT-3-room furnished \$30, 5-room unfurnished \$30, 3-room unfurnished \$25, 4-room unfurnished house, \$25. Phone 165.

1031 SOUTH BARNES—2 and 3-room houses, Bills paid, Maytag, School bu-mail route, New Town Cabins. ONE AND TWO-ROOM houses, Furnished Bills paid, \$2.50 and up. Gibson Cottage Courts, NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house, Semi-modern, Maytag washer, Reduced rent, 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED basement apartment, Private shower, Private entrance.
441 No. Hill, Call 1795. S-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartmen Small furnished apartment, Modern, Bill paid, Phone 1511-R or 914 N. Dunean. NICE MODERN apertment: Two or three rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. With garare. Bills paid. 509 Short Street, at the end of N. Starkweatker. FOR RENT.—Two-room apartments, Modern, Furnished, Bills paid, Reduced rent 629 No. Russell.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apart ments, AMERICAN HOTEL, Across stree from Your Laundry, Newly papered.

49-Business Property

FOR RENT—Fully equipped cafe. Ozark Bar. 316 So. Cuyler. 4-foot show cases for sale.

53-Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and child wish to rent furnished home by October I. Phone 1565.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56-Farms and Tracts

Beautiful 80-acre farm with 50 acr under cultivation and balance in wood pasture. Running apring for stock, drill well, barns and other farm houses. Fiv from stone farm house, wired for elect city, with east front, and located state highway, 2½ mile from summer a sort and 2½ miles from Bentonville, Ar ansas. W. R. Barrett, Phillips Route Phone 9025. Pampa, Texas.

160 acres 7 miles northeast of Here ford-all in cultivation. Very shalfenced, close to school,

> JNO. I. BRADLEY Phone 672 - 386

57-Out of Town Property 2300 ACRES of grassland. Well watere

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

When Used Car Prices are

cut to these levels. NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES

'34 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan

35 STUDEBAKER 4 door Sedan. Completely overhauled '34 CHEVROLET

Motor rebored, new pistons, new crankshaft, new bearings, new tires.

'33 CHEVROLET \$200 Completely over-hauled. Paint and tires exceptionally good. A real buy:

PONTIAC \$250 '34 PONTIAC and upholstery per-fect. Very good tires. Completely overhauled motor. See

this one. WE EAVE SEVERAL EXCEP-TIONAL BUYS IN LATE MODEL BUICKS.

> Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.

Across From Post Office

1984 CHRYSLER (6) sedan. A good light car worth the money Excellent tires. Mo-tor, upholstery, paint in good condition. This car can be bought for only \$50 down and the balance in convenient monthly payments. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661.

WANTED TO BUY 100 late model used cars.

701 S. Fillmore HARVEY SOUTHWORTH Amarillo ;

Rio Grande Floods Presidio Lowlands

PRESIDIO, Sept. 21. (A) - Lowlands around this border town were flooded by the Rio Grande fed by cloudbursts along the Rio Conches in Mexico, today but Presidio Coun-ty Sheriff J. D. Bunton of Marfa said, after a tour of the area, that

there was no immediate danger.
Col. Robert H. Lewis, command Ovi Drus Store.

T - 3-room furnished house also said there was no danger to the town and that he had concluding the town and the ant at Fort D. A. Russell at Maria ed after a survey that the help of soldiers, requested yesterday, was

not needed. Volunteer workers were holding back the flood from a break in the levee north of town. Some shacks inhabited by Mexicans had been

Thousands of acres of rich valley cotton land, flooded last July and replanted to wheat, were under water, but residents and livestock had peen evacuated.

NEW 1938 FORDS

REDUCED

PRICES

TOM ROSE (Ford) Phone 141-142

USED CARS

36 Pontiac Coupe 35 Ford Tudor 35 Chevrolet Tudor 34 Ford Tudor 33 Ford Coupe

> LEWIS PONTIAC CO. Phone 365

Penniless Youth Given Yacht By Tired Inventor

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)-A 23the waves in lower New York harbor today as sole (and slightly dazed) owner of a 62 foot want which on public highway. Excellent terms. ed) owner of a 63-foot yacht which

> The episode, a real-life chapter out of O'Henry's Baghdad-on-the-

Subway, is true.

A week ago, William J. (Tex) Langford didn't have enough money to buy a boat ride to the Statue He was browsing along the Brook-

do you like that yacht out there?" the stranger asked, pointing to the Winetta, anchored nearby: "Gee, what a beauty! The guy

who owns that must be lucky.

"If you think so, you are," the stranger said. "She's yours."

Nairn explained his spur-of-thegenerosity today. "I'd owned the Winetta about four years, and it was taking up too much of my time-time I should have been giving my inventions." He said. "I wanted someone to CHEVROLET \$250 have the boat who would get some 20 Spar.

Master 2 door Sedan. 250 fun out of it. Langford showed 21 Implement.

such enthusiasm, and so-And so the one-time Texas punch- 24 Mountain pass er, still a little dizzy from his wat- 25 Native metal. 49 She is - of 2 One who erfront windfall, was mapping plans 27 Pound. today to sail the Winetta, valued at \$8,000, around the world.

Only one thing stands in his way.

30 Garde He has the boat, but no money.

Frack Star Now Tracks Criminals



Indiana state police have hired a record-breaker to catch law-Don Lash, Indiana University distance runger, is pictured above beside the ne joined the state police force.

ncurred when the landing gear of

taxi-ing the plane across the field at the Pampa airport two years ago was asked of the city commission yesterday by J. Lee (Dee) Graham Jr., pilot for the Cabot Companies. The mishap occurred on September 26, 1936. Graham was preparing to take off in his plane when the wheels of the craft sunk in a ditch, causing the landing gear and pro-peller to break, and damaging a

his plane collapsed while he was

wing aileron.
For actual repairs to the plane the cost was \$327, which was the amount of Graham's claim. He said he did not include in the claim the loss he suffered in the cancellation \$435. of a trip to the World's Series, and other subsequent losses in his bus-325. iness, due to his plane being out of

At that time Graham was op erating a commercial flying service. He said he was shut down for 18 days on account of the accident.

A sewage ditch extends diagonally across the field. Graham claimed that hail had washed out the ditch, that there had been underground on, and that the city manage had been notified of the ditch's condition. Under the terms of his agreement. Graham said the land. belonging to the White Deer Land Company, was to have been maintained in good condition. Weeds growing along the ditch would conceal any caving-in to a

casual glance, he said . Graham said he had submitted Dies Hearings On his claim to the former commission and had thought it had been Bridges Will Be accepted. He explained that he had been constantly traveling, and lateyear-old former Texas cowboy rode ly had been out of town every Tuesday, the day when the com-

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Question on Editorial Page

face.

screen.

57 Therefore.

59 Onager.

60 Journeys.

61 Tumor.

I Chart.

54 Expert flyer.

VERTICAL

53 Myself.

51 She is one of

the popular

-s of the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

tress Jeanette

1 Pictured ac-

3 she --- in

operettas.

14 To liberate.

17 Portion.

23 Born.

29 Hour.

30 Garden tool.

32 God of love.

43 Retired nook.

39 I orindin dye. 56 Bustle.

35 Wanders.

37 Flackbird

40 Pitchers.

45 Perched

46 Heraldry

48 Moist.

insignia.

19 Auricle of

the ear. 20 Spar.

13 Striped fabric.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AMPHIBIANS of Millions of YEARS AGO, WERE THE FIRST CREATURES ON EARTH TO HAVE



RIGHT OR WRONG? 9-21 COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. ANSWER: Wrong. A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance, and is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. Instead of saying that a ship is traveling 10 knots per hour, we should say that it is

Opened In A Week

bor today as sole (and slightly daz-ed) owner of a 63-foot yacht which an utter stranger gave him—and wondered when the dream would end.

Decision on the claim was de-ferred by the city commission until a special meeting is held later in the week. Exact day of the special meeting was not specified at the been dropped from the committee meeting Tuesday.

Dies said Sullivan and two other investigators had been notified long before charges were filed against Sullivan, that their services would be terminated September 1 because of a shortage of funds. A fourth worker will be dropped soon, leav-

15 South

EEOLE KEAKING 18 Toward.
ATE SHEE AN ALBERT 24 She started as

LDDOWAGER

abates a

nuisance.

5 Fiber knots.

6 To place in

8 Natives of

Denmark.

9 Southeast.

11 To recoil.

12 Drunkard.

10 Wing.

ballad.

4 Either.

America

22 Folds of cord.

26 Portuguese

studied for

coin.

28 She also

30 Buzzes 32 Melody in

34 Conclusion

39 Unwilling.

41 Dimmer.

44 To be in-

46 A religious

47 Concludes.

50 Go on (music)

52 To depart.

53 Mother.

55 Avenue.

58 Upon.

denomination.

38 Wood demon

Pope Asks Churches To Pray For Peace

He was browsing along the Brooklyn waterfront where he had just
tied up his dilapidated outboard
motorboat after a humpy trip down
from Boston.

Then came the stranger—John
S. Nairn, 48, an inventor and former San Francisco advertising man.
They struck up a conversation,
They had shaken hands with
Herbert Hoover. They were in a campaign
of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
They had shaken hands with
Herbert Hoover. They were in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President
The non-partisan leagues charged Sullivan had served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of villification against President

will call Secretary of Labor Per-

Roosevelt in 1936. Dies said Sulli-

tion for the purpose.

Earlier today while receiving a group of French pilgrims he gave added evidence of his concern over

international events.

A vatican news service quoted the pope as telling the pilgrims he "gave great blessings to all France and to

Europe which is so greatly threat-ened in this movement." "We place our hopes in the mercy of God, we hope all these threats and fears which hang over Europe may disappear," he was quoted as

Boy Released From School In Slaying

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept 21 (P)—James Gaujot, 18, scion of a noted army family, was ready to return to high school studies, in-terrupted two years ago by a fiveyear sentence for the slaying of his

Young Gaujot received a parole from the state industrial school yes-

from the state industrial school yesterday and left for Washington to live with Capt. Casey M. Jones claims officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Col. A. A. Gaujot, member of a prominent military family, was killed in his hotel suite at Williamson after what the nephew said was a bitter quarrel. He told the judge his uncle frequently had threatened him and said he fired in self-defense. in self-defense.

was a direct descendant of a Negro slave. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

Pushkin, Russian writer and poet,

ESTATE OF J. C. MOTE,

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that originl letters testamentary upon the esal fetters testamentary upon the estate of J. C. Mote, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of August, 1938, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claim against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and past office address are Pampe. and post office address are Pamp Texas.

GENEVIEVE B. MOTE, Independent Executrix of the Estate of J. C. Mote. Deceased (Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21.)

O'Connor Defeated By Roosevelt Candidate In 'Purge' Election

The defeat of Rep. John J. O'Connor for Democratoic renomination in New York state gave President Roosevelt today his first and only victory in his personal campaign against four Democratic legislators Mr. Rocsevelt sole triumph was not complete, however, because O'Connor will be on the November ballot, having won the Republican nomination by 1,000 votes over Allen

The President tried and failed previously to prevent the return of three Democratic Senators whom he

nomination for the seat he has held since 1923 to James H. Fay, New Dealer who narrowly missed defeat-ing him four years ago. The com-O'Connor, chairman of the power-

ful House rules committee, attrib-uted his defeat to election "dishon-esty" and hinted he would seek a re-their following Mr. Roosevelt's pro-Regardless of the cutcome of such

latter won the American Labor partys' nomination without opposition.

The Fay-O'Connor contest was the conly one in four state-wide primaries yesterday which had a national as-

Curley Beats Hurley.
The Massachusetts Democratic primany witnessed a triumphant come-back of former Governor James M. van had replied in detail to the Curley who won the Democratic charges but that he had not had gubernatorial nomination from Gov. charges but that he had not had time to go over the reply.

Shbcommittee hearings on the Harry Bridges deportation case will be opened in about a week. Dies said, declaring R. P. Bonham, district immigration director at Seattiric immigration di landslice.

ion chief.

After Bonham testifies, the chairman said, the committee probably Former Senator W. Warren Barbour was an easy winner of the Re-publican senatorial nomination in New Jersey. William H. J. Ely, former Naw

Jersey Works Progress administra-or, won the Democratic senatorial omination without opposition. Mrs. Madeleine Edison S daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison, lost her bid for the Repu

congressional nomination in the 11th New Jersey district.

Wiscontin Progressives put Gov.

Thilly LaFollette far out in front n his campaign for a fourth-term state of Hattle J. Fatheree, deceasion in the Robert K. Henry, fused, were granted to the undersigned, on the 6th day of August, 1938, by the County Court of Gray County

Ryan Duffy was unopposed for Dem- Independent Executor of the Estate ocratic renomination Wisconsin Republican led in total

classed as conservatives—George of Georgia, Smith of Scuth Carolina and Tydings of Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Selection, Science of Sibility of a nationwide railroad strike complicated today the efforts of railroad management and last of railroad management WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (A)-Pos and Tydings of Maryland.

O'Connor lost the Democratic to fulfill President Roosevelt's quest that they cooperate on legislation to aid the industry.

Representatives of both sides dis ing him four years ago. The com-plete vote gave Fay 8,352 and O'Con-the chief executive yesterday. Then they scheduled a meeting today to determine whether the

posals. After mediation efforts failed remove, however, he would have to cently, the carriers decreed the wage neet Fay in November because the cut for October I. Railway labor is taking a vote to decide whether to

'yesterday, however, he would ap point a commission to stu-y the dis pute. Under the national mediation act, the strike could not take place for 60 days after that body is se-

Mr. Rocsevelt, concerned by the

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Dr. J. H. Romig went 200 miles into isolated country to hunt moose, Returning empty-handed, he die covered fresh moose tracks on his

votes for the first tme since the La Follette group organized the separa rate Progressive party in 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HATTIE J. FATHEREE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the es-The County Court of Cray County County Court of Cray County County County County County County County County County Court of Cray County Count

of Hattie J. Fatheres (Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21.)

pro of t 1938 the Gas Lin Pan

sour shar has Con

In





FOR A PERFECT TRIP TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA

Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. .12:30 p. m. FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL





YOU BACK

LATER

SAM!

DEMONIA

ANNUAL FAIR

with . . . Major Hoople

FILL YOUR

EARS FULL

OF MRS. HOOPILE'S

HUSBAND GETTING PRICES ON OUR NEW PARTY TOGS --- HE

GOT HIM BY

THI PANTS ON

YOU SHOULD

HAMBURGERS

HAVE SHOT

THEM IN THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THEN THE PANTS

THIRD HAW!

ME AN IDEA!

ONLY COST ONE

REPUMP IS THIS SAM THE TALOR?

ON HIS VACATION IN SWITZERLAND, WILL

COAT COSTS TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRICE OF THE SUIT? WHALE SUIT SUST

WHY, THAT'S TO KEEP THE NEIGHBOR'S LEAVES FROM BLOWIN OVER INTO OUR YARD! WHY IS IT YOU SEEM TO HATE ME TO SAVE MYSELF A LOTTA WORK? GIVE A GUY A BREAK!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

3y

ED

Pos-ilroad ifforts labor is re-gisla-

dis-with

the 5 per with pro-

d re-wage bor is ier to inced 900,-

orters

ap-e dis-lation place s se-r the xious asked lead-com-ass to ation basis.

e Lapara-THE

rigin-ie es-ceas-rsign-1938, Joun-laims y re-o me law.

Estate

SERIAL STORY BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

evening dragged after ry left. Being together alghts had become an thed custom these last few

After all fixing a ticket wasn't so important. The boys hadn't actually been involved in an actually been involved in an actually been involved in an actual of the serious offense, and she knew from her months at court that such procedure was accepted. The boys would be so handled that the boys would be let off with a few words of warning. Nothing too tregular and it would save their pal the embarrassment of paying a fine.

fine. Monday came quickly enough: a lay of brilliant sunshine, of trees till more green following the week-end rain, of breezes soft and warm. The feel of spring was contagious. Problems somehow eemed less difficult, suspicions vere lulled by the clear light of

were lulled by the clear light of daytime reality.

Pat approached one of the sergeants before the day's sassions began. She couldn't bring herself to go to Tom after his kindness the other evening. "If this leads to any complications please tell me," she begged. "It's a speeding ticket. My brothers were with a friend and they goaded him into doing 45 so they could see if his car would be a good buy. Now they feel responsible and have passed it off to me."

The big officer grinned and winked. "Sure it's done every day, and it's not complicated." It was that simple, but she wished

months. And yet Pat had to admit to herself that she was relieved when he was gone. The narrowing of his eyes, the slight infection of his voice as he had mentioned his interest in Pat's able when prosecuting those people in court, and then change to his considerate, smiling, sometimes even naive young man who sat across from her now.

"A nice quiet morning," he said.

"Meet you out front."

"I know how you feel. We see a slice of life here every day. There's a suspense, a tenseness in the drama of a court. We're sort of behind the scenes and it gets you eventually."

"Drama—yes, that's it," she repeated. "For instance that horrible accident Saturday. What will happen to the driver if he's caught?"

"When he's caught, you mean," "When he's caught, you mean," "Tom corrected with a tightening of his jaw. "Oh, he'll slip up before long. The police will get a break and they'll find him. I say him although it may be a woman. Still when the driver is caught he'll have a tough time explaining because the story has been so widely publicized. No person who can read can have remained ignorant of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the time, and the fact that a witness said it was a blue coupe. A crash that would kill a human be-

notes. Tem's words would make good copy, she supposed, even then feeling a little shiver of possessive pride going through her as she turned looking at Tom leaning forward as he spoke all we're getting serious and we deprosecutor, law enforcement agent.

prosecutor, law enforcement agent.

A CROSS the red and white like having you there in court the restaurant where Tom took her were going to relax. You know I like having you there in court the restaurant where Tom took her

this considerate, smiling, sometimes even naive young man who sat across from her now.

"A nice quiet morning," he said while studying the menu. "But as it is we're here and for a little while we can forget traffic."

"Yes," she said, "only you know I like my work. I really even like to talk about if. I guess sometimes I bore my friends with it."

"I know how you feel. We see a slice of life here every day. There's a suspense, a tenseness in the drama of a court. We're sometimes in the drama of a court. We're sent them.

Larry phoned shortly before it was time to leave for the day. "Fill pick you up around five," he said. "Meet you out front."

She stood outside the big lime-stone building in the warmth of the late afternoon sun, watching the home-going crowd swirl out from offices and shops. Larry's voice interrupted her thoughts. She stared it he cars drawn up to the curb and not until his second greeting did she recognize him seated in a shiny new sedan.

ing the demands for the voice of the Legion, now almost a million strong, for this or that addition to the na-

ALLEY OOP WHY FOOZ - I AM NOT JUST LIKE CITHER GIPLS -- BUT AFTER ALL, YOU CAN'T BLAME A GIRL FOR ADMIRING FLEY OOD ---

PHIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE

CAN YOU DIRECT

ME TO THE HAMBURGER EXHIBIT, MY

FUAM DOOR

The Old Oil GOODNESS! A GIRL LIKES T'KNOW
THAT HER MAN CAN SHIELD
AND PROTECT HER -- AND
MISTER COP, WITH HIS BIG
DINOSAUR, CAN GERTAINLY
OO THAT! OOPS GOT A DINOSAUR ALL RIGHT

MY KA BABBAGE WOULD HAVE WON FIRST PRIZE IF THOSE DERN DEMONS HADN'T WIPED IT! WAY WITH MY 9-21

北

Demons For Alibis!



I AM HELPING YOU -- IF PEOPLE THINK THIS IS THE CITY DUMP YOU'LL HAVE MORE THAN A FEW LEAVES TO RAKE UP!

mey feel responsible and have passed it off to me?

The big officer grinned and winked. "Sure it's done every day, and it's not complicated." It was that simple, but she wished she hadn't had to do it.

The paper campaign over the Saturday hit-run case had resulted in more stringent tightening of traffic regulations during the week-end. Leak Officer Timothy O'Shen had a titick sheaf of drange cards for drunkin and secletess driving, leaving the scene of secletess driving manalaughter.

Judge Kelly was in no mood to quibble that morning. He saw through alibis before Tom had a chance to break them down by his own questioning. Straight leit ferms were meted out in 20-day periods.

Tom took his cue from that. She saw reporters scribbling down

THE POSITIVE IT WAS EASY, BUT HE'S CHANGED, ALL THE FIRE IS OUTER HIM, WASH. HE SAYS TO ME NEVER HEARD OF ME AU YOU, AN TO

WASH TUBBS

THAT'S NOT LINE EASY, LULU BELLE.

TERRIBLE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By ROY CRANE

Owners May Sell Panhandle Pipeline

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P) Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, it was reported in financial circles today, is considering divesting itself of its controlling interest in Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company Edward Reynolds, president of the statement on the subject," but in other quarters it was reported that

Relinquishment of the utility sys-tem's control would dovetail into its plans for integration of its power properties pursuant to section 11-B of the utility holding company act of 1935. It would also mark an end of the feud between Columbia Oil & Gasoline and Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company over operation of the Panhandle Eastern. At present, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line own 324,326 shares of Panhandle's common and has an option on 80,000 more. If Columbia Oil & Gasoline's shares were distributed publicly, after this option is exercised, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line would have control of Panhandle Eastern. handle Eastern.

Insurgents Increase Front-Line Pressure

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier)—Sept. 21 (P)—Span-ish Insurgents increased pressure against the government's north-eastern front along the Ebro river today, developing a counter-of-fensive designed to drive the mili-tiamen from positions held since

tiamen, from positions held since July 27.

Government, dispatches denied were thrown back from many lines of trenches, and insisted their lines held despite Insurgent reinforcements for the severe attack which was sided by 100 Insurgent bombers sweeping over government troops in continuous relays.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (P)—
Murder and manelaughter indictments were returned Tuesday by the grand jury against ten officials and guards of the Philadelphia county prison where four convicts recently died from heat in punishment cells.

Those indicted included William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison, and Frank A. Craven, deputy warden.

HAT SFactory machine MELLOW process to restore their shap and beauty, FREID HATE for sale . . . \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 100% W. Foster

cther quarters it was reported that an investment banking syndicate headed by Giere. Forgan & Company has offered approximately \$12.000,000 to Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation, a subsidiary, for fis 404,000-share interest in Panhandle Eastern.

Public distribution of the pipe line company's slock is contemplated by the syndicate, it was said.

Relinguishment of the utility sys. most colorful and longest parade in this city's history, the official dele-

integration of its power pursuant to section 11-B

tional defense, or a law here or there to strengthen their fight on patriotic Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as national com-

mander is generally conceded among Legion leaders. For vice commander the names of Fred Ross of Nevada; Homer C. Oakey of Wisconsin; James P. Crowley of Missippi, and Ed Quinn of Maine have been prominently mentioned. It will be Hollywood's night at the

convention this evening in Memorial colineum when the film colony will put on a display of pyertechnics and pulchritude.

The Auxiliary also will name its candidates for national offices in today's all-day business session. In the field for the coveted national president nominations are two principal contenders, Mrs. A. A. Hoffman of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N.

Hold Everything

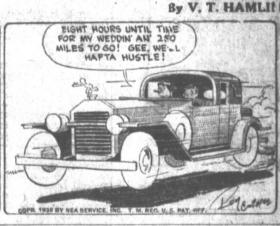


"I stepped on a nail, but I don't think you'll need to vicientize-just put a patch on it."

Risky Pusiness







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

NOT BAD BENSON-SHE

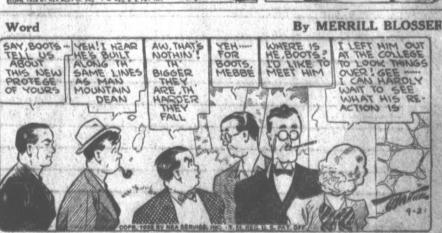
SO THIS IS THAT BOLD BAD HEAVY,
THE SPIDER! WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT! HERE, SCRAMBLE FOR
YOUR BAUBLES - THEN GET
GOING!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN TELL HIM TO BUY A BRAND NEW BRUSH TO PAINT IN TOUR RED LINE, AND AT THE END OF THE SEASON HE CAN RETURN IT AND GET HIS MONEY BACK-HIS MONEY BACK

al idea when they suggest that the relative poverty of the south

within more destructive than ex-

Tariff Walls Still Stand

ternational policy of the world.

into the Union or that the south is

ready economically to re-enter it.

ought to be a market, remains

inadequately consuming south.

State Bank of Dallas.

DALLASITE INDICTEDA

A Want ad will find a buyer. The Daily News' vast number of subscribers makes a want

ad the most economical means offinding a buyer for your unneeded possessions. Poultry,

the News want ad columns every day. Thousands depend on these columns for information about buying farms, ranches, city homes, oil leases, automobiles. A paper containing

your ad will go to over 6,000 subscribers every day. Any one of these subscribers may be

pet animals, livestock, real estate, household goods, musical instruments, jewelry.

Buyers for cafes, stores, hotels, tourist camps and many other kinds of businesse

a prospect for the purchase of yourproperty.

began with the Civil War.

A French foreign office spokesman said first information reaching

Paris indicated Czechoslovakia's de-

cision "is affirmative."

These proposals included the an-

nexation of the Sudeten German

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, Sept. 21 (AP)—Anthony

Eden, former foreign secretary,

declared tonight that "the con-

viction is growing that contin-

ued retreat can only lead to

Neville Chamberlain's cabinet

just seven months ago yesterday

in a protest against dealing with

Italy, told the audience at an

English-speaking union dinner:

Eden, who left Prime Minister

Benito Mussolini

everwidening confusion."

areas by Germany.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (P) — ian that the historians were mis-new Dealers were jubilant today led—or misled us—by the meloer the defeat of Rep. John O'Con- drama of reconstruction in nor of New York for Democratic renomination, for they contended business but the greatest damage to the south was accomplished in Roosevelt's four attempts Washington where the Yankees to unseat "conservative" lawmakers. (an inexact term) took the federal

They based this argument on the power as their loot of the war, that O'Connor is chairman of the House rules committee, which had to and also because after the decides whether major legislation is to have right-of-way. The post of chairman is regarded on Capitol Hill as ranking in authority just below speaker and majority floor speaker and majority floor slavery and that clinging is a fault

If O'Connor should be reelected in terior exploitation and inequality. November, it will be as a Republi-can, for he received that party's south before tribute was evacted, ation while losing in the Demeven before the Civil War began. stration followers declared It has continued to grow. ocratic primary.

that such a victory nevertheless Nevertheless, if the President add deprive him of the chairman- acts even now in aid with the diship, which normally goes to the rectness of this objective and wholly senior majority member of the committee. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, 72-year-old dean of the of Chicago, 72-year-old dean of the House, now ranks next to O'Conbe making some headway in the Commerce, county and city offic-

Politicians who have criticized Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in ocratic primaries this summer did not accept the argument that did not accept the argument that O'Connor's case was of greater consequence than those of Senators so simple, as much subject for greatest depth will be 50 feet. and George (D., Ga.), whom the emotion as William Lloyd Gar-

senators won renomination by large margins over New Deal condidates, feat was by a close vote. They noted, tion and encouraging intelligence too, that Smith is chairman of the important Senate agriculture comesser chairmanships.

Revival Service Attendance Grows

The revival services which are conqueror regions. Some southbeing conducted each evening at the erners are disturbed by the pros-Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. pect of better wages for other B. M. Dunsworth, pastor, are progressing rapidly.

The large crowds which attend each evening are showing interest erty. in the campaign which will coninue throughout the week. the close of the service this evening.

Greenland has only two newspapers. These are circulated at government expense as necessary to keep the people informed.



MEATS - VEGETABLES GROCERIES 802 W. Foster "Pug" Meskimen, Mgr.

Page One are by no means all that are in-Poverty and More Poverty Economic Problem No. 1 is mathematical problem It never has been. I believe that the farmers of this report were misled by a convention

I know without being a histor-Gray county's lake and dam project out on McClellan Creek is fif-ty per cent completed and governnt engineers declare it to be one south, It was a wild and lurid of the finest and best constructed jobs of its kind ever built. Bureau of Agricultural Economics officials told Pampans at the regualr monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist church The south acquiesced because it Tuesday afternoon.

The concrete conduit is expected to be closed about Nov. 1 at which time water will begin to pile up behind the dam for actual formation of the lake.

The BAE officials who spoke Tuesday were Ted L. Smith, senior engineer with the bureau's Amarillo office and Earl L. Bradshaw, engineer in charge of the McClellan Lake dam project.

Mr. Bradshaw recounted the construction work and gave detailed figures on the amount of earth removed and other technical data in connection with the dam build-Mr. Smith expressed apprecia-

nor among Democratic committee- matter of freight rates, but the ials in working cut the plans to tariff, despite Mr. Hull's treaties. make the dam a possibility. seems here to stay in all its fixed foolishness as the national and in-Smith stated. It will be two and a

emotion as William Lloyd Gar-rison and Harriet Beecher Stowe cording to Mr. Bradshaw is half They pointed out that the three helped to make it long ago. And completed. The work was begun in

The lake will drain an area of reas O'Conor's Democratic de
amount of contemporary information and encouraging information and encouraging informamembers assembled at the lumphers. that high government engineers in his department have visited the mittee and that the other two have nomically to take the south back site recently and agreed that the Gray county lake is one of the best planned and best laid out

Indeed, there is some evidence that nothing is more disturbing Representatives of various Pampa civic, women's, church, patri-otic and other groups are planelsewhere than the fear that the south is escaping from its position ning to soon make a request of the government for recreational ments were reported in Germany as a colonial appendage of the old facilities at the lake, according to and the phrase "Germany cannot County Judge Sherman White, who wait longer and will not wait longintroduced the speakers.

Judge White said it is the coun- morning newspaper. ly certain way to southern esty's plan to ask the government to build whatever recreational fac-ilities the public wants at the lake ler left for Godesberg for his meetcape from the plaque of its pov-The NEC report and the Prosident are inseparable. Alone the

nation. But only the President picnic tables and other features for and Britain. can make it more than another an outing. statement of the south's difficul-Judge White stated that a number ports said, the Czechoslovak cabinet

ides.

He might make it basis for nacional effort to set the south free
rom the bondage of economic use of various organizations throughtional effort to set the south free from the bondage of economic use of various organizations throughslavery. It is still true that a na-tion cannot remain half slave, half upon the request will be made of to draft Chamberlain's reply to the government agencies, Judge White stated.

German Fuehrer. It was reported the "inner cabinet" had prepared a And it is increasingly true that stated. this nation cannot grow as rich as

Fred Thompson presided Tuesday in the absence of President Reno Stinson. The program was Britain and France last night reit wills to be if a region, which caught in a poverty the contagion introduced by John Sullivan, Miss jected Ozechoslovakia's plea for furcaught in a poverty the contagion of which runs swifter than plaque to producers everywhere and to other consumers far beyond the inadequately consuming south.

Introduced by John Sullivan, Miss Jetted Czetnoslovakia's piez for furboric and the seven a reading, the seven producer of the mands and delivered a new note, replications on Hitler's demands and delivered a new note, replications on the seven Dwarfs," which is and the Seven Dwarfs," which is a poverty the contagion of which runs swifter than plaque to producers everywhere and to other consumers far beyond the inadequately consuming south. will be presented at the high school auditorium on the night of Friday

entry, abstraction and embezzling by In England, books and rare an employe of a member bank of the manuscripts belonging to a man Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Lowe was indicted on four who died in 1872 still are being counts. He is charged with embez- disposed of, and the sale is estizling funds from the Grand Avenue mated to last another 30 or 40 years.

Continued From Page One Central European crisis, while reports in London and Paris said Czechoslovakia had decided to cap-

"We are given to understand by our (British) legation that Prague has accepted the Anglo-French proposals but, no official volume to the stock market's sensitivity to European news dulled a bit today and reports the Czech government had accepted the British-French proposals excepted the British-French proposals excepted the stock market's sensitivity to European news dulled a bit today and reports the Czech government had accepted the British-French proposals excepted only a short lived business flows. ulate to Adolf Hitler's demands posals, but no official notification of this fact has reached us yet."

cited only a short lived buying flurry.
. Sales in 100s High Low Close
Am Can 2 97 97 97
Am Rd & St S 70 15% 14% 15%
Am T T16 141% 140 141% Anaconda167 34% 32% 38%
Anaconda167 3414 32% 38%
Atch T & SF 32 33% 31% 32%
Atch T & SF 32 38% 38% 31% 32% 38% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36
Bndall Oil 30 16% 16% 16%
Beth Stl
Chrys Corp 278 72 2 70% 71%
Colum G & El 56 634 638 638
Com & South 41 11/6 1 1
Consol Oil 37 8% 8% 8%
Cont Can 21 4186 4036 4036
Cont Oil Del 16 29 8 28 4 29 1/2
Cur Wri 24 4% 4% 4%
Doug Aire 24 4414 4314 4336
DuPont DeN 23 134 1824 183 El Auto Lite 146 38 3154 3236
El Auto Lite 146 38 81% 3216
El Pow & Lt 71 956 9 936
Gen El 182 41 4036 40%
El Pow & Lt 71 9% 9 9% 6 Gen El 132 41 40% 40% 40% Gen Mtrs 324 46% 45% 46% 46%
Cartal (DE) 107 993/ 911/ 995/
Gdyr T & R106 27% 25% 27
Gdyr T & R 106 27% 25% 27 Houston Oil 11 7% 714 736
Hud Mtr 16 9 816 8%
Int Harv 10 6034 59 5934
Houston Oil 11 7% 714 736 Hud Mtr 16 9 814 836 Int Harv 10 6014 59 5914 Int T T 183 836 736 836 Kenne Cop 67 42 4016 4136
Kenne Cop 67 42 40% 41%
Kenne Cop 67 42 40% 41% Mid Cont Pet 4 1614 1614 1614
Mo Kan Tex 1 21/8 21/8 21/8
Monty Ward145 46% 45% 45%
Nash Kely 36 986 9 914
Nash Kelv 36 9% 9 914 Nat Dist 21 2314 23 2314

5 801/3 91/6 397/8 213/4 29

17% 71% 15¼ 135% 71¼ 30 28% 78% 43% 36%

10 13 83¹/₄ 25⁷/₈ 59⁵/₈ 21/₂ 45¹/₄ 58 27

12%

234 634 71/2

40 39% 66½ 66 6% 6¾ 3% 3½

NEW YORK CURB

Eggs 4,608, easy, prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Lowest prices for the day were reached in late dealings. Revised estimates of export takings of Canadian wheat totaled 7,000,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1½ lower compared with esteriary's finish. Dec. 63-62%, May 64%, corn 5%-1½ down, Sept. 80%-51, Dec. 43-49%, ½-5% off.

65%

Donkey Game To Be

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 21.—Spon-sored by the volunteer fire depart-

e played here at 8 o'clock Friday

night on a diamond west of the

Teams will be composed of men

eeds are for the benefit of the fire department, which recently has pur-

hased equipment for the new fire

It's "Felt Hat

Time" Again

Is Yours Ready

For Wear?

Factory Finished By

THE HAT MAN

nent a donkey softball game

living in and near Skellytown.

Played At Skelly

64%

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—
Whest— High Low
lep. 64 62½
lec. 64½ 62½

Corp Gulf Sul Pac C & O Wat A Oil

(FW)

Ark Nat Gas ____ 1

391/2

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late." In what was interpreted as a Nat Dist Ohio Oil Pack Mtr Penney JO reference to the German-Czechoenney JC etrol Corp hillipe Pet lym Oil slovak dispute in which Chamberlain intervened, the former foreign secretary declared: NJ "There are some people who be-lieve that if immediate issues can ub Svc ure Oil Corp of Am

somehow be resolved without resort to force the ambitions of all powers of Europe then will been largely met and the

crisis is over.
"I can find no justifications for such hopes, which seem to me ill-founded."

Addressing the League of Nations assemply at Geneva, Litvinoff accused Britain and France of avoiding "a problematical war today in rewar tomorrow.'

He declared flatly: "Our war department in conferences with representatives of the French and Czechoslovak war departments in order to discuss measures appropriate to the moment."

"Our war department in conferences of the Cit Sve El Bond & Sh El "Our war department is ready immediately to participate in con-

While he spoke new troop moveer" appeared repeatedly in German

But there was no offical explaning with British Prime Minister Ne-Haptismal services will be held at been dent are inseparable. Alone the close of the service this evening the close of the service this even the close of the service that the close the close the close the close the close that the close the close that the close the close the close that the close that the close the clos Shortly before noon, Prague re-

ly morning' hours.

'Yes or No Answer'

AMARILLO, Sept. 21 (P)—The fed-eral grand jury returned an indict-eral grand jury returned an indict-key softball game Thursday night in to Hitler's demands, Britain and France would have to stand by and see Czechoslovakia invaded. Semi-official sources in Paris said Hitler Ifad told the two Democratic powers that he would take Sudeten-land by force unless Czechoslovakia

vielded by Thursday. Sources close to the French foreign office said British and French ministers to Prague were instructed CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. Sent, 21: (API—Setbacks of 154 cents a bushel in the Chleago wheat market today accompanied reports of Czech government agreement to reiterations of British-French peace plans.
Lowest prices for the day were reached dealings. Revised estimates of exactly accompanied reached dealings. to "get a yes or no answer and get it quickly.

Hungarians Demonstrate

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21 (AP)-Hungarian Nazis and members of other political parties joined today in a giant demonstration demanding return to Hungary of territories given to Ozechoslovakia at the end of the World war.

An estimated quarter of a million Hungarians taking part in the demonstration swore they would not rest until territorial revision was accomplished. The pledge came at the same dramatic hour that it became known that Czechoslovakia had

yielded to French and British pressure and accepted their terms for a settlement with Adolf Hitler. Nazis joined other parties for the first time since the Nazi move-ment came into existence in Hungary in demanding "justice for Hungary."

At a meeting which continued late today speakers voiced the nation's territorial demands but they were interrupted frequently by cries of "down with Prague!"

Steak Fry Given For City Officials

Heads of city departments were guests of the White House Lumber Company at a steak fry held Tuesday evening at the White House Lumber Company club grounds near Cana-

In addition to city officials, other guests included H. E. Hoover of Canadian, and Judge W. R. Ewing,

Roy McMillen, and Garnet Reeves, all of Pampa.

City officials present were Mayor E. S. Carr, City Manager W. T. Williamson, Commissioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne, Fire Chief Ben White, W. M. Craven, city secretary, W. R. Potts, building inspector, J. I. Downs, chief of police, Brush Haggard, street department, and Ed

Inderson.

The invitation to the city officials to attend the steak fry was extended to the city commission a week ago by R. W. Lane, local manager of the White House Lumber Company

nance committee today voted to man. tender services to W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-nominate, in a joint ef-fort to promote economy and efficiency in the state government It adopted a motion authorizing ts chairman, Senator John S. its chairman, Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, who also is chairman of the finance committee to notify O'Daniel the group desired to meet with him at a time and place convenient to him to

coordinate common aims. Committee members said O'Daniel had begun a survey to determine how the government could be operated more efficiently and economically and said that also was the of the committee, created at the last session of the legislature. The motion stated the committee already had done much work and, realizing "any success would be dependent on the governor's cooperation," was willing to furnish O'Daniel any information it passessed and otherwise to cooperate.

Paris and Vernon Lemens of Waxa-Roberts of Pettus and Harold Beck of Texarkana.

Continued from Page One Trimming Bills Urged

Meanwhile, Redditt reiterated a statement made several months ago 000,000 probably was the maximum which could be trimmed from mafor appropriation bills without impairing efficiency of the government. The committee, under authority

The five principal appropriation bills, for departments, education, rural aid, eleemosynary institutions or \$36,000,000 a year.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Poultry, ive, 55 trucks, about steady; hens 4½ bs. p. 19½, under 4½ bs. 17½; leghorn hickens 13; ducks 4½ bs. up white and olored 15; other prices unchanged.
Butter 927,541, steady, prices unchanged. Redditt remarked the people had omy, no additional taxes and full payment of old age pensions." In the situation, he said, the governor would be the key man "what-ter conferring with key ministers" ever anyone may think."

One-Stop Service OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21, (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 800; load medium light steers and yearlings 7.25; early sales butcher helfers 5.00-6.00; bulls stendy; mostly 4.50-5.50; vealers top 9.00. Hogs 1,200, shippers and city butchers paying to 8.75; practical top to packers 8.66; most sales 160-260 lbs. 8.50-75; packer ing sows 6.75-7.25; stock pigs up to 8.25. Sheep 300; native spring lambs steady; top 6.75 and down. Station Operated By H. Buckingham

A complete one-stop service station now is being operated at 120 S. Cuyler-st by Howard Buckingham,

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Booms, at 666

The next advisory committee meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute will be held at 7:30 p. m omorrow at the Schneider AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (A)—A sub-group of the important Senate fi-nance committee today voted to man. it was announced today by H. V.

> were in Dumas today, attending row afternoon. a meeting of the directors of the Oilfield Highway 41 association. The directors are making plans for the convention to be held in Dumas on October 6.

The Pampa high school sophomore football team will play the Borger sophomores in a game at Borger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silor and infant daughter left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday for their home.

expected to return the latter part signals and polishing up offense. of this week from Austin where he is on a business trip.

Mrs. A. B. Griffin, Joe and Tony At the initial session, committee members present, in addition to Redditt, were A. M. Alken Jr., of Mrs. Rex Elliott on Tuesday.

strong nature, amounting to a vir-

tual ultimatum statement made several months ago when the committee began investigations that \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 probably was the maximum courtesy visits to Bulgarian and Rumanian ports and was being, "con-centrated for exercises in the east-following the game with Pampa"

given considerable significance, al- Deer, there, conference; Oct. 21, of a Senate resolution, plans to though the admiralty spokesman draft such bills by the time the leg-refused to give reasons for the sud-there, conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, there, conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, there is no conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, the conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, there is no conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, there is no conference; Nov. 4, Clarendon, the c den change of plans.

Meanwhile there were disquieting ference.

education, reports of possible internal trouble institutions in Czechoslovakia if President and the judiciary, currently total Eduard Benes and Premier Milan about \$72,000,000 for the biennium, Flodza capitulate to the interna-Hodza capitulate to the international pressure upon them.

Already there are rumors that the

elected "a governor and a majority of the legislature pledged to econtempt to establish a military dictatorship.

er anyone may think."

"We all are going along the same with Earl Baldwin, former prime

NEW ORLEANS COTTO:

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (AP)—
Contracts became scarce later in the morning and trade buying and covering increased. At the best prices were 1 to 2 points above the previous close but the market reacted in response to a favorable weekly crop summary.

Towards mid-seasion October contracts sold at 8.09, Dec. at 8.11, Jan. 8.15, March 8.14, May 8.16 and July 8.09, or unchanged to 4 points net lower.

The summary said the weather favored outside operations in sill localities and that picking and ginning had made rapid progress. The crop was said to be opening rapidly in all areas.

The turnover yesterday was 43,950 bales and open committents 399,600 bales, a decrease of 400 from the previous day.

Eden right and Chamberlain wrong in the disagreement over the "appeasement" policy which led to Eden's resignation as foreign secretary last Feb. 20. Political circles were stirred

meanwhile, by an announcement that Chamberlain would address his own constituents in the swank Edgbaston division of Birmingham

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. (AP) —
(Lowis, —dogs 1,500; top 8,90; good to choice 180-270 lbs 8,70-8,90; heavier weights scarce; good to choice 140-170 lbs. 8,16-8,55; sown mostly 7,00-7,75.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; few loads good to choice steers and yearlings 9,00-10,50; top vealers 10,00.

Sheep 8,000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales native spring lambs to shippers strong at 7,35 down; no range lambs cold early, best held above 7,65; sheep weak to 25 lower; range ewes 2,75.

Pampa's Gueriallas will open their 1938 football schedule with a game against the Groom Tigers on the Garnet Reeves and J. M. Collins Groom gridiron at 3 o'clock tomor-

Coach B. A. Barton today gave his probable starting lineup of the Guer-rillas as Termin, left end; R. Phillips, left tackle; Fade, left guard Odell, right guard; Van Houter right tackle; Terrell, right end; Ford quarterback; Isbell, left halfback; Morris, right halfback; W. Phillips

fullback. The Tigers have had three weeks of hard workouts and are in perfect condition for the game. Most of last week Coach Lawrence (Butch) Clark devoted the biggest part of the prac-tice to blocking, tackling and line plays. This week the team's work County Auditor R. C. Wilson is has been concentrated on running

Ralph Britten is quarterback for the Tigers, Herwin Lack, fullback, and Jack Kuehler and Bill Burgin are halfbacks. All are lettermen.

John Townsend and Kenneth Black are backfield subs.

Ends are Martin Lack and Raymond Britten; guards, Billy Wood and Austin Crowell; tackles, Charles

James and J. L. Angel; center, John Troy Whatley. Bill Collins is a substitute guard,

James Hoyt a substitute tackle. Rob-

ern Mediterranean."

In view of the tense international situation the announcement was situation the announcement was there, conference; Oct. 7, Claude, there, conference; Oct. 14, White there; Nov. 10, Phillips, here, con-

> precedent was Eden's address to his Leamington electors to explain why he was quitting Chamberlain's cab-

inet. so enraged by surrender as to at- to draft Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply to Adolf Hitler's de-mands for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

At the same time the national committee of the League of Nations Union of Youth groups, represe ing 20,000 members, Chamberlain they were convinc Anglo-French demands on Cze sloakia "betray the interests of Brit-ish security and peace" and asked for the sur immediately.

For a monthly output we within the radius of garage rent we will build you any description of private garage you may need. Nothing down and to 6 dollars a month will handle. We will take care of

DANHANDIE

Lumber Co., Inc. 420 W. Foster Phone 1000

You can't tell him



Let the Weather Man talk. Let the experts scoff. Youth goes fishing for the fun of it . . . in all kinds of weather . . in all kinds of waters.

The man who has lost the spirit of youth is too busy with gloomy forecasts. to gather bait, much less go fishing.

Men with the spirit of youth pioneered our America . . . men with vision and sturdy confidence. They found contentment in the thrill of action, knowing that success was never final and failure never fatal. It was courage that counted. Isn't opportunity in America today greater than it was in the days of our grateful

Live Life ... Every golden minute of it Enjoy Budweiser ... Every golden drop of it



DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER, YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



Bochm Wholesale Beverage Co., Wholesalers, 321 W. Atchison

WRITE AD HERE Dates for ad to appear in paper: If a blind address is wanted for your ad write Yes here...... Rate in Daily News Subscription Territory Only Fifteen Words, One Day ... \$.45 Fifteen Words, Three Days .90 Fifteen Words, Two Days 75 Six Continuous Days 1.35 Other Rates on Request Minimum charge for any ad 45 cents Ad sent by Whom.....