IT IS WITH A WORD AS WITH AN AR-ROW-ONCE LET IT LOOSE AND IT DOES NOT RETURN.-ABD-EL-KADER.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938.

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BRITAIN SELLING OUT, HINTS RUSSIA

COBB BLASTS

Londoner Travels 350.2 Miles Per Hour

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Sept. 15 (P)—Wealthy John B. Cobb of London usurped the world's automobile speed throne world's automobile specal today with an unprecendented mark of 350.2 miles per hour.

The Doughty fur broker smash ed the record of 345.49 miles per ur established here August 27 by Captain E. T. Eyston, retired British army officer.

Cobb, a new man at high speed racing, flashed through the measured mile at 353.29 going north and 347.16 on the southward jaunt.
Eyston's average for the north run was 347.49 and for the south

Evston has announced he will run tomerrow, thereby continuing their costly and hazardous duel at speed in the six miles a minute class. The former officer watched his record fall while flying along the course His seven-ton "Thunderbolt." with remodeled nose and tail to perfect

the streamlining, has been ready 10 days.
Cobb's permit expired this morning, leaving the captain, who hoisted the record from 301.295 to 311.42 ored racer, thundering through the

pared with Eyston's 10.36, and at 10.37 for the return sprint, compar-ed with Eyston's 10.48 Cobb's second average was 10:38; Eyston's 10.42 . The big Englishman also shatter-

erage of 350.07 miles per hour, compared with Eyston's mark of 345.21 The millionaire fur broker wa jubilant. His aides disclosed he would remain here with his "Railton" and make further runs if Eyston regains

As to his sensations, Cobb said:
"I just kept going faster and faster until it seemed the car couldn't stand more. My vision was blurred I could hardly see anything at all.
Cobb said he had the car at full

reather conditions.

Highway Engineer Pladges Cooperation

Jim Douglas, new Panhandle highway engineer, pledged support d cooperation to road builders at a luncheon in his honor at Mc-Lean yesterday noon. E. C. Crews. new president of the McLean Board of City Development, presided. Attending the luncheon from

Pampa were Reno Stinson, Sherman White, Jim Collins and Garnet Reeves. Short talks were made by Judge White and Mr. Collins.

T. A. Landers of McLean gave in outline of the highway accomplishments in the McLean area in recent years C. O. Green spoke

greatly impressed with the pro-

PRAYS FOR HUSBAND.

tminster Abbey today for success E. Jarvis, M. V. Ward, C. W. Bird, of her husband's journey to Berchtesgaden to save the peace of the

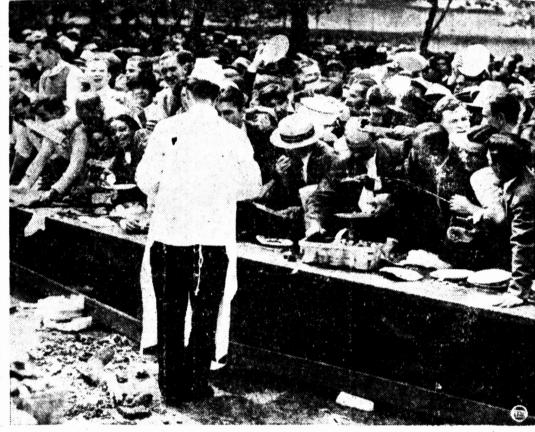
JUDGE SCENTS TROUBLE West Of Corsicana IN COURTROOM

A clove of garlic held up procedings in federal court in irreenville, S. C. A witness had n't seem to disguise the fact. At east the court scented the trouble nd Judge Wyche recessed for the as at 3 p. m., several hours ahead f schedule. If you are prone to be Carboesque and "vant to be lone," we'd suggest a clove of aric. It's guaranteed to run even ur best friends away .

y pothing of your enemies.
When you advertise your rooms, partments or houses for rent in the News Want Ads you'll find it difficult to be alone. The prospective tenants just naturally beat

path to your door.
PAMPA DAILY NEWS Phone 666 Before 9:30 Thursday

'We Want Food'--And They Got It!



Here's a sample of what happened at a Republican state raily near Fittsburgh when a hungry crowd tracted by the promise of free -ood broke through police lines and raided the chang hall. Most of the crowd of 55,000 went hungry as the demonstrators grabbed great slabs of roas, ox and trampled much

last November, a clear path for an attempt to regain his lost honors. Coobb, his black and aluminum-colored racer, thundering through the ored racer, thundering through the mile at a clip until recently believed impossible, was timed at 10.19 lieved impossible, was timed at 10.19 seconds for the north mile compared with Eyston's 10.36, and at Of Reception Comedy IISEASE IIRSE States Reach Peak For Teachers Tonight

merce last night.

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the program.

The reception and banquet is be

pa Junior Chamber of Commerce

this morning, Clarence Kennedy chairman of the committee in charg.

of arrangements, said

Violators Of Bus

Law Will Be Fined

Following conversations with

Independent school district, an of-

ficer of the sheriff's department

stated today that beginning Mon-

day they would start making arrests

the vehicles were receiving or dis-

charging passengers, in violation

The fine for the first offense is

\$32.20 in such cases, plus mileage

at seven cents a mile, according

to the distance an officer drives

Despite frequent warnings, motor-

ists continue to violate the school

Shelton, superintendent of the buses

district, who on Tuesday reported

several cases in which school child-

being hit by automobiles while crossing the highway in going to

and from the school buses.

in making the arrest.

usual, the September term of 31st the Jayone committee, sponsors of communication by confact. of more speed though," district court will open a seven-Cobb ran under almost perfect on the docket, 53 with divorce fair tonight.

cases, 14 jury cases, and 29 appearance cases on the docket. Criminal cases total 19.

The entire jury civil docket, that is, all cases now pending on the jury docket are set for Monday. third week, beginning October 3, and will be called for trial in their numerical order of filing as near as is practicable, unless otherwise

The entire docket will be sounded ing given for the trachers of the on the opening day of the term, county by Pampa business men and with the appearance docket to be the affair is sponsored by the Pamcalled the second day.

The schedule of the term is as follows: first week, September 19. non-jury; second week, September on the early highway his-the section.

26, criminal jury; third week, October 3, civil jury, entire jury docktory of the section.

Following the luncheon Mr. et fourth week, October 10, civil Douglas was taken to the site of jury; fifth week, October 17, civil the McClellan creek dam. He was subject to criminal; sixth week, October 24, civil subject to criminal seventh week, October 31, non-

Petit jurors for the second week LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)—Beautiful will be: L. L. Allam, Ed Foran.

Mrs. Annie Chamberlain prayed in E. L. Tarrant, Ernest H. Eads, W. will be: L. L. Allam, Ed Foran.

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Truck Kills Child

CORSICANA, Sept. 15 (AP) — Charles Rhea Hearne, aged three years, was fatally injured several miles west of Corsicana last night when he was struck by a truck driv- bus passing law, according to Joe en by a negro. Officers absolved the driver of blame. The little child for the Pampa Independent School son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearne of Drane, was the thirteenth auto fatality in Navarro county this year ren had had narrow escapes from Funeral rites will be held late today at Salesville, near Mineral

I HEARD - - -

Dick Hughes claiming to be the collarsed in the Clarkdale high Dick Hughes claiming to be the collapsed in the Clarkdale high croquet champion of the "East school stury hall were reported to the winners of the "other sides" to a contest as soon as he has developed a defense for the double wing back formation reported used in some of the parts, of the city.

Collapsed in the Clarkdale high school stury hall were reported to the will challenge the principal Carl Hickerson to be improved greatly. None, he said, are injured back.

Mary Jane Alcorn, 19, of Henristants of the head.

Parents today were urged by local dren against infectious and con-Members of the cast of nine Jay- tageous cees that are to present a comedy toxins. In a statement addressed to skit as the feature of a banquet and the public. Dr. Roy A. Webb, county reception for 216 teachers of Gray health officer, and Dr. Walter Purcounty at the red brick school build- viance. city health officer, ing on the high school campus at paren's to see that their children 7:30 p. m. tonight, were guarding are protected against diseases.

their secret act with ex ra precau- Their statement follows: tions today, fellowing a rehearsal.

would not even tell the "Since school is again assembled tion by means of anti-toxins.

city attorney, will act as toastmaster for the banquet. The address of welcome will be made by a local \$2.50 would have prevented the dis-

W. M. Bralley, McLean high school principal. will make the response for the teachers, and the 40-minute transmitted by means of milk and comedy act will follow, concluding

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Clothing Matinee Will Be Saturday A total of 216 tickets had been sold

Pampa Lions club and the Rex was purchased are in the city today theater a benefit mating for chil- visiting gravel pits from which madren up to the ages of 14 will be terial for the paving will be secured. given from 1 to 3 o'clock Saturday Two coats of the asphalt topping afternoon at the Rex theater. Ad- will be used over a caliohe base mission will be the bringing of a already laid and rolled on North lean, usable article of children's West, Gray and Sommerville streets, clothing to the theater door.

drivers of buses for the Pampa children of Pampa. and prosecute those found guilty of

entures of Wild Bill Hickok," and city with application. a Looney Tune cartoon.

Dr. H. L. Wilder and Dr. R. A. Webb have been named as Lions Missing Boy Found club members in charge of the ben-

Six Injured In Car Wreck Near Dallas

DALLAS. Sept. 15 (A)—Six persons were injured, two seriously, in friends in Canadian but returned DALLAS, Sept. 15 (AP)-Six per a collision at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Northwest cut off last night.

CHILDREN IMPROVED.
CLARKDALE, Ariz., Sept. 15 (P)—
Children injured when the ceiling riding, and T. N. Stephens of the State Highway Department, Green-ville, whose wife was one of the

Deputy Travels Many Miles In Going To Court

Chief Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey might become an entrant in a contest to decide who is Gray County's most-traveled peace officer, if such an event were ever held.

Deputy Lindsey made a trip to Panhandle today to testify there in case in which Ellis Bonham and O. D. James are each charged with three counts of burglary. The pair was arrested two months ago and charged with burglary here. They have been held in the Gray County

Monday night, Deputy Lindsey returned to Pampa from Vega, where he had appeared in court there as a character witness in a cattle theft

In the week of September 26. Lindsey and Deputy George Inman. who with his family last night returned from a 4,500 mile vacation trip, to California, are to go to San Angelo where they are to testify in a case in which A. E. Fowler is charged with theft of a motor car. Fowler was found asleep beside a tank near Kingsmill, and was alleged to have had possession of a car stolen in San Angelo. He was brought to jail in Pampa, then later released into the custody of Tom Green County officers.

WASHINGTON Sept. 15 (AP) Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today health officers to insure their chil- that the European crisis has caused the "largest flight to the dollar

The treasury head declined to estimate the amount of foreign funds sent here for safe keeping but figures on recent treasury gold ac-tions indicate several hundred million dollars of foreign coin have arrived here in the last few weeks

This is to notify all mothers and thau declared, "that the United at the Pampa Chamber of Com- fathers of Gray county that the time States is the financial center of of contagious and infectious diseases the world and can resist the kind of With a smaller docket than Carence Kenne'y, chairman of is at hand and there is danger of nervousness that people with mon-

"She's got more speed though," district court will open a sevenhe said. "The car dragged just a little. I'd have been faster, I believe, if the track had been firmer."

district court will open a sevennames of those participaling in the voint of this movement. If people want to act, nor give an inkling of what is send money here for refuge, we are in store for those attending the afin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those participaling in the contact with numerous other chilin store for those particip

as the cause of action.

Non-jury cases will be heard during the first and seventh weeks of the term. There are 21 non-jury

Tair tonight.

The act will be the concluding number on the program. Ken Bennett is arranging for music to be of the term. There are 21 non-jury cases will the first and seventh weeks of the term. There are 21 non-jury cases will the first and seventh weeks of the term. There are 21 non-jury cases will be the concluding number on the program. Ken Bennett is arranging for music to be cally able to pay, may get the same played during the banquet and he cially able to pay, may get the same gium, Switzerland and the Netherwill sing two songs during the com-edy skit. Walter E. Rogers, Pampa or county health officer.

protection by applying to the city lands for the purpose of cooperating with them as signatories of the 1936 "Last year one family spent \$250 tripartite monetary agreement in stabilizing international exchange

School is not the only means of Asphalt For Paving Streets Here Now

First carload of asphalt for paving 12 city blocks under a WPA projec arrived in Pampa this morning and work is expected to begin Monday City Manager W. T. Williamson announced.

Representatives of the Col Tx Under the joint sponsorship of the Company from whom the asphalt

othing to the theater door.

These articles may be shoes, hats

Cooke avenue and Georgia avenue.

The city has fun's available for trousers, dresses or coats, that will about 40 more blocks of paying at be gathered by the Pampa Lions a cost of \$1.25 per front foot for clut from the theater and distribut- 36-foot paving or connecting block. among the underprivileged Applications by blocks should be filed immediately with the city manager. The regular booking of the Rex Individual applications will not be driving past school buses while Saturday will be on the matinee pro- accepted. Property owners must meet Bryan Thigpen said a Louisiana in a panic. gram: Jack Luden in "Phantom and designate one person to collect Gold." a chapter in the serial "Ad-checks and turn them over to the

Visiting Friends

reported missing Sunday, was found at Canadian by his mother, Mrs. Jack Hillbun, city police offic:rs learned yesterday afternoon.

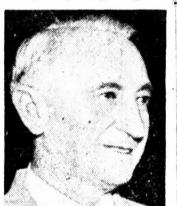
Albert Oglesby, 13-year-old boy

her to go with him to nearby woods home last Friday with his mother. He apparently decided to return to Canadian and left home notifying any one. INSURANCE TERMINATED

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Lloyds, the underwriters, decided today to give 48 hours' notice of the
termination of all war risk insurance contracts. All post contracts
contained provision for such notice,
The notice is to be effective at
midnight tonight.

The co-ed said the negro again attacked her, the sheriff relate', ther
returned where the car had been
parked and disappeared.
The negro denied any part in the
assault and attacks, the sheriff added.

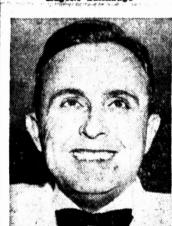
George Reelected In CHAMBERLAIN Georgia Senate Race; TALKING WITH ANOTHER TRIAL FOR Candidate Third ADOLF HITLER



Walter George



Eugene Talmadge



E. D. Rivers



Lawrence Camp

Negro Identified As Girl's Attacker

RUSTON, La., Sept. 15 (AP) Tech co-ed identified him as the man who attacked her twice and so badly fractured the skull of her escort, J. W. Breedlove, 29, that little hope for his recovery is held. The sheriff said he took the negro, to the Monroe jail "due to the

intense feeling arcused in Ruston as news of the crime circulated." The girl told him, the sheriff said, that the negro leaped on the couple's parked car near here early vesterday. beat Breedlove unconscious with heavy instrument, and then forced

and attacked her. The sheriff said the girl told him the negro returned to the car, put the unconscious Breedlove into a rear compartment, and drove severa hours around the country, with the

ATLANTA, Sept. 15 (P)-President Roosevelt's campaign of political liquidation against lawmakers he d ems out of step with the New Deal appeared today to have struck another snag in the Georgia Democratic primary with the veteran Walter F. George out in

front in his race for renomination. Incomplete and unofficial returns from the state's 159 counties gave George tentatively 216 county unit votes—ten more than enough to send him back to the Senate without à runover.

Second to George, for whose defeat the Presiden, called in a speech last month at Barnewville, Ga., as a "dye -in-the-wool conservative," ran former Governor Eugene Talmadge, fiery administration critic, to wnom Mr. Roosevelt alluded in the same address as likely, if elected, to "contribute little to practical govern

Talmadge had 166 unit votes tent atively to his credit.

Lawrence S. Camp. Atlanta federal is rict attorney, "100 per cent" New Deal candidate the President urged Georgians to elect, trailed third with a lead in nine counties capable of giving him 28 unit votes. Camp con ceded his defeat, asserting, "I regret that the fight has not succceded at this time but it is a fight that must win in the end."

George had a popular vote of 119,-206, to 87,122 for Talmadge and 64,-263 for Camp. The popular vote means little in Georgia senatorial and gubernatorial elections. nominations are awarded on the basis of a majority of unit votes distribuled among countries according to their representation in the state Tegislature

Rivers Re-elected.

Governor E. D. Rivers, bidding for an endorsement term on a platform of completion of his "little new deal program in Georgia, also apparently had withstood the efforts of three candidates to unseat him.

Incomplete returns placed 91 counhim a popular vote of 134,860.

ell, form r chairman of the state glee. 570 popular votes and a lead in 63 ner predicts the score tomorrow counties for a possible 144 uni man of the s ate highway board, was third with 15,038 popular and possible two unit vot s. with Robert F Wold, Athens salesman, fourth, with 1,466 popular votes.

The state also elected ten congressmen, four of them unopposed, state house and various other officers, but the senatorial fight, with is New Deal highlighted the pri-

mary campaign. In two other states, men the President placed on his political "black-list" won out, Senator Smith of Carolina and Senator Tydings of Mary and. He has marked a fourth Democratic incumbent for defeat in Rep. John O'Connor of New York who comes up for renomination next Tu.s ay. O'Connor is chairman of the House rules committee.

War Preparations Speed Alarmingly

EERLIN, Sept. 15 (P)-DNB, the official German news agency, reported today in a dispatch from Neugersdorf. Saxony near the Czechoslovak torder, that war preparations were alarmingly on the in-

The dispatch said Czechoslovak state police and Gendarmerie had been greatly augmented and that additional classes of army reserves had been called to the colors.

RUSTON, La., Sept. 15 (AP) — A The population of the northern negro was held today after Sheriff border regions, DNB declared, was

(In Prague government authorities, replying to questions concerning troop movements along the frontier, said there was no exceptional military activity.)

The proclamation of Konrad Henlein. Sudeten German leader, demanding annexation of the Sudeten regions by Germany received greatprominence in the German today than even the visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtes

Foreign diplomats did not hesitate to express the belief that the proclamation was carefully timed to con-front Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden with a new situation.

emperatures In Pampa

Prime Minister Will Try To Buy Peace

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (P) — The Seviet army newspaper, Red Star, declared teday that Prime Minin er Chamberlain's policy was "not only to make an acrossost with an aggressor but also to help liquidate a democratic state (Czechoslovakia)

in the center of Europe." Mesecw awaited calmly the outcome of the Chambertain-Hitler conference 2 Berchteseaden, There was no popular excitement.

Chamberlain, Red Star said, is "using Czechoslovakia as small change in striking a bargain with BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 15 (P) — Prime Minister Chamber'ain of Great Britain ar-

nved here at 4:02 p. m. today (10:02 a. m., EST) for his talks with Reichsfuchrer Hitler in search of means to assure European peace.
The British leader was received by Dr. Otto Meissner, cnief of the chancellery, who conducted him after a short stop at the Grand Hotel to Hitler's home, Berghof on Ober-

salzberg A special train brought Chamberlain and his party from Munich, where he arrived earlier from London by airplane.

A clowd winch had gathered near the railway station cheered Chamberlain when he appeared, walking from the train with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign min-

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Sleepy-eye Pampans this morning good-naturedly grumbling over being called out of beed soon after 12:02 midnight last night by Walter ies with a possible 254 unit vo es Rogers who telephoned everyin his column tentatively and gave body he could think of after his son was born at that hour, broad-Rivers was traile! by Hugh How- casting his somewhat incoherent Last Friday this corner ell, form r chairman of the state Democratic executive committee under the Talmadge regime, with 115,night will be Pampa 26, Fort Worth

Smiles Sold Him Short.



Smiles, rich friends, influence in high places. tandsome Larry Kent never missed an opportunity to utilize all of these in the business of salesmanship. And then Larry found a time when no power counted. Facing the crisis of his life, he was utterly help-less. His smiles had sold him short. What hap-pened is told in the dramatic serial, spotligh the heartache trail of the careless driver.

Hit-Run Love

TODAY

ers of the local Rebekah fellow lodges were hosts and to representatives from Borger, Canadian, and organizations at the commemorating the y-fourth anniversary of Re-n-Oddfellowship in Texas last ht in the L.O.O.F. hall.

n F. Ross, past grand master the state, spoke to the group and s. Jessie N. Ross, past president the Rebekah assembly of Texas the history of the Rebekah

selections on the program played by Ken Bannett and Morris; Mrs. Kathryn Vincent ele presented two of her pupils special numbers; and piano se-ions were played by Hugh Mctiming and Miss Dee Hall.

E. C. Raipp and Mrs. Steve Dond gave the welcoming addresses
id Mrs. Schrone of Canadian and

D. M. Spector of Borger gave the re-The main address of the evening by C. M. Spencer of Amarillo

dee-president of the Panhandle as-celation, who spoke on Oddfellow-A. Peeples acted as master of ionies at the program which vas concluded with a somedy skit by J. Castka, Carl Baer and Roy

A covered dish dinner was served buffet style from a table decorated with bouquets of fall flowers to the 300 members, guests, and former members of the lodges attending The committee in charge of ar-rangements was composed of Mmes Hub Burrows, Jess Clay, V. J. Cast-John A. Hall, and Carl Baer. Composing the refreshment committee were Mmes. Roy Kretzmeler Alva Phillips, and Pearl Nice.

Ester Club Honors Mrs. McKee With **Shower** At Meeting

the members of the Ester club at Shamrock Discuss rs. John Killian as co-hostess. Preceding the regular club meeta shower was given for Mrs
McKee. The gifts were presentSHAMROCK. Sept. 15.—Mothers

were presented to Mrs. McKec.

Hall, and Hub Burrows.

in the Oddfellow hall with a cov- under direction of Glen Truax, bandered dish luncheon

MANY NEVER **SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Together the excess acids and waste out of the blood. And H. D. Exhibit

PANHANDLE. Sept. 15—The cle cause of nagging backache, rheumation pines, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting, ive nights, swelling, puffices under the eyes, headachers and distincts.

Dane walfs have your drugglet for Doan's Pills, used successfully, by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out possenous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

PAMPA Afternoon and MONDAY

and SELLS-FLOTO Combined Care CUS PRESENTING



Em Back Abro FRANK BUCK ELL JACOBS, The LION KING L SYARK, The TIGER QUEEN HE MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF B CHAMPIONS EVER ASSEMBLED TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P.M.

Tickets on Sale Circus Day AMPA DRUG, 197 N. Cuyler St. one 615—And at Show Grounds.

HOMECOMING ON ANNIVERSARY PAGE TWO THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938. SUPPER GIVEN AS COURTESY TO TEACHERS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938.

40 YEARS A QUEEN—ALL HOLLAND HONORS HER



All Ectland was gay with music and orange bunting as the Dutch joined in honoring Queen Wilhelmina on the fortieth anniversary of her accession to the throne of the Netherlands. The army's part in the celebration was a monster parade in the Hague, which was reviewed by the royal family. Pictured above as, with ranking officers of the army and navy, they watched the troops pass, are Princess Juliana (seated, left), heiross to the throne; Queen Wilhelmins (also seated), and Prince Bernhard (extreme

Band Mothers Of Girls Drum Corps

which was decorated with pink and

Friday at the high school to disuces After the gifts were opened, a plans for organizing and equipping

Mrs. P. T. Boston, president, pre-Refreshments of cake, jello, and sided and plans were made to calist leed tea were served to Mrs. Roy the aid of all Shamrock civic orneler, Laura Brown, Roy Hall- granizations to aid in raising the man, D. C. Gantt, Joe Brown, Jess money for drums, bugles and uni-Olay, Roy Sullivan, Carl Baer, Loia forms. The total cost of the equip-Donald, C. R. Followell, Harold Ba-ment will be approximately \$500 er, V. J. Castka, Emory Noblitt, John Some 40 girls will be selected from the high school and junior high club will meet September 27 school to be snappily uniformed, and master. They are expected to furnish added attraction to the Irish On a day in 1933 a dynamite ex- football games and on other occaplosion set off on the Arctic island sions. Mr. Truax said that this is of Nova Sembia was detected at not a fall organization for the foot-Berline, more than 2,000 miles away, ball season only but a year 'round drum corps to aid in all civic enterprises and will be especially attractive for the St. Patrick's celebration

At the conclusion of the meet-

PANHANDI.E. Sept. 15-The eleven home demonstration clubs of Car-sen county held their annual flower. The Thursday

phase of yard work, meat cookery pared for this years study. and canning, pastries and breads and arranging of cut flowers as had been demonstrated by the home Mrs. Chambers demonstration agent during the Feted At Shower

First place was won by the Cuyler By Two Hostesses dub for preper centainers for cut levers; second place by the Home Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. E. R. Makers club of Parhandle on Syph-lis; third place, by the Sunshine honoring Mrs. Glenn Chambers in eiub of Skellytown en precaution the home of Mrs. Gower Tuesday against feod poisening: Individual afterneon. prizes were given on cakes, cookies breads, canned fruits, vegetables and Chambers received many gifts.

neats.

The 4-H club girls had entries in Mmes. Steve Goodwin, Othe Butler

State Fair in Amarillo.

CROWN

Last Times Today



Also Selected Shorts

TWO GOLFERS WIN IN PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

In the regular weekly Ladies' Day play at the Country club Wednesclub session was conducted with a girls' drum corps to take the placed day morning, Mrs. R. N. Wright has been several games were played after the meeting and the prizes high school. in the approaching contest 50 yards

off the green. Next Wednesday the ladies will start playing at 2 o'clock instead of in the morning.

Ladies playing were Mmes. William Miskimins, Marvin Harris, Carl Leudders. A. J. Beagle, George French. R. S. Lawrence, F. A. Howard, R. N. Wright, Cargile, and Mark

Social Activities Outlined By Five Shamrock Clubs

SHAMROCK Sept. 15-Shamrock club women have been busy for the past week as different organizations took up their years work of

Mrs. C. F. Baker entertained the day. Study in this club will be de-voted to Mexico and Central Amer- Hostess To Circle ican countries.

with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clayton Heare. A miscellan-cous program will be studied in this man's Missionary society of the cookies were served to line

After the games were played, Mrs. and made bed spreads and pillow C. C. Harbour, M. O. Pickett, J. E. cases, and canned vegetables. Coats, Crin Colvin, E. D. Scott, R There were 139 flower entries, 20 E. Goodwin, H. E. Goodwin, E. M. cakes and breads and 150 canned Boughton. H. V. Mathews, M. E foods. The winners of first place Lami, Jim Howard, Iman Fowler will enter their exhibit at the Tri-

Dorcas Class Has Social And Business Meeting Recently

A social and business meeting enter(ained members of the Dorcas Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mrs. R. T. Huffhines presided at

the meeting and Mrs. H. Jones led the group in prayer. After a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Wayland Bryant, Mrs. Mary Schoate, and Mrs. E. C.

Burba, was appointed, various games

Refreshments were served to 11 members, Mmes. Mary Sheate. E. C. Burba, L. B. Fisher, Wayland Bryant, R. T Huffhines, Roy Riley, Carl Smith, Jack Conner, H. Jones Ray Riley, Clyde Ives, and one visitor, Mrs. Francis Hukill.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.

Teachers Presented At First Meeting Of B. M. Baker P-TA

At the meeting of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tues-day afternoon in the school auditorium, the entire faculty of the school was introduced by Principal Aaron Meek.

several get-acquainted games were played. Mrs. Jess Beard won first prize for remembering the largest number of names.

who discussed "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Association to the Texas Wild Flowers

ents and teachers may cooperate in-telligently in the training of the topic discussion of the Bell Home

home on Fri- Mrs. Lawrence The Forum club will meet today Six On Wednesday

First Methodist church was held in bers. The Thursday Fine Arts club will the home of Mrs. E. G. Lewrence. and home demonstration exmest Thursday, September 22, at the
Following the opening song and
home of Miss Pauline Benson. An a prayer by Mrs. R. A. Selby, Mrs.
Chale Bossing Vos Each club has an exhibit on home interesting program has been preshase of yard work, meat cockery and canning, pastries and breads

The club has an exhibit on home interesting program has been prestudy book, "The City and Its With Breakfast

Church."

R freshments were served to

111 South Slean street, at 2:30 cards. o'clock Wednesday.

Teachers Will Be Feted At Reception

PANHANDLE, Sept. 15 .- The Panandle Parent-Teacher association will give a reception for the teachers at the high school building this evening at 7:30 o'clcck.
An interesting program, consisting

of music and singing, has been arranged. The speaker for the even-ning will be Kellus Turner, high school principal, Miss Bernice Westbrook will have charge of the recreation.

All patrons and friends are urged to attend.

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Friday and Saturday TOM TYLER . "HONOR OF THE MOUNTED"

Fellowship suppers, members of the Board of Christian Education spon-

Baptist Women Plan Mothers' Self Culture club held the opening meeting with a family picule on the lawn, at the W. W. Evans' For Next Month

PANHANDLE, Sept. 15 .- The women of the Baptist church met in the church parlor Wednesday after-noon for their regular monthly busi-ness meeting with the newly elected president, Mrs. O. Z. Light, in

president, Mrs. O. Z. Light, in charge.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. J. Holcomb and a song, "Help Somebody Today." An interesting and inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. A. E. White on "The Measure of a Mail is His Vision."

The women voted to sponsor a play, "Black Eyed Susan," to be given some time in November.

Handkerchief Shower Compliments Four College Students

ALANREED. Sept. 15. Members of the Baptist B. Y. P. U. spons sored a handkerchief shower Saturday night in the H. E. Wetset Home. The shower was given in honor of Miss Julia Earthman, Miss Mil-red Tibbitts, Judson Tibbitts, and W. E. James Jr., who are leaving this week for college. this week for college.

Aaron Meek.

After the invocation by Mrs. H. E. Comstock and singing by the group several get-acquainted games were played. Mrs. Jess Beard won first prize for remembering the largest number of remembering the largest.

The handkershief shower meets and the largest number of remembering the largest number of remembers numbers number of names.

A feature of the meeting was a 30 guests enjoyed the well planned lawn games and refreshments of county superintendent of schools

Mr. Weatherred pointed out that one of the objects of the tarr. A. is to bring into closer relation the home and the school so that parants and teachers may be and the school so that parants and teachers may be and the school so that parants and teachers may be and teachers may be a school so that parants are the school so the school

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Boston, who has been president for the past two years, tendered her resignation. No president was elected but one will be studied this year.

Mrs. Minnie Allen's room received the prize for having the most wild flower book, which is to be shown in the October achievement on a hike to the home of Mrs. E. A. Buring the social hour iced soda and council, were given.

The probable wild flowers in this collection of rocks and plan's present.

country and the Panhandle were learned to dance the Virginia reel named in a discussion by Mrs. H. H. and other folk dances. Keahey in which others were ac-quainted with names of several at 4:15 o'clock at Horace Mann home flowers. Mrs. C. McKnight school. to'd legends of bluebonnets, cotton; and dandelions.
Refreshments of lemonade and

Mmes. Marvin Boering, W. G. Crow- PANHANDLE, Sept. 15.- The Al-Mines. Marvin Boering, W. G. Crowsen, Russell Kennedy, Carlton
Nance, Arthur Peacock, R. A. Selby, Clayton Smith, William Tinsley,
Frank Leonard, W. E. Tarbet, and
one visitor, Mrs. Black.

The next meeting of the circle
will be with Mrs. Clayton Smith
111 South Stran street at 2320

A sailor motif was used in the
decorations and place cards, and
the centerpiece was made of ships on
a reflector with tiny ships for place

The new year books were distributed and the year's study course was discussed. Members present were Mmes. Joe

Tooley, Ralph Randall, Geo, Crossman, Bob Vaughn, L. H. O'Neal, Henry Deahl, Lloyd Miller, Richard Ott, W. L. McCohnell, Judson Skaggs, and Cecil Simms, a former member, was a special guest; Misses Ione Bender, Louise Orr, Mary Ew-ing, and Bernice Westbrook.

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Jack Luden "PHANTOM GOLD"

THE GREAT ADVENTURES WILD BILL HICKOK"

CHAPTER NO. 1

THURSDAY
The Rebekah lodge will lock at the LO.O.F. hall.

The Methodist school teachers of the city.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the church, welcomed the group and Superintendent L. L. Sone made a brief talk. A buriesque play was presented by the young people of the church.

Supper was served from a table decorated with attractive arrangements of sunflowers to the 200 peersons attending. Approximately 25 teachers were present.

After each teacher registered, a ribobn in his or her school color was pinned on them. Mrs. John Bodge and Miss Avis Thompson had charge of the registration during the evening.

Lester Aldrich led the group in singing after the meal was served.

This present who are going away to college were Misses Laura Mae Cibson, Virginia, Boberts, Lucille and Living College, With Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, Novia Davis Street.

Royal Neighbors will have an all-day local college were Misses Laura Mae Cibson, Virginia, Boberts, Lucille and Living College, Were Misses, Laura Mae Cibson, Virginia, Boberts, Lucille and Living College were Misses Laura Mae Cibson, Virginia, Boberts, Lucille and Lois Creasinan, all of whom are attending West Texas Cibse at Canyon, Bury Dozen Sewing Club will meet with Misses State Teachers college at Canyon, and Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teach at Lubbook.

The review of the lunched cibson, Virginia, Boberts, Lucille and Lois Creasinan, all of whom are attending West Texas Cibse at Canyon, Bury Dozen Sewing Club will meet with Misses State Teachers college at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teachers at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teachers at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Laura Mae Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teachers at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Laura Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teachers at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Laura Messrs, Fred. Elzy and Everett Vanderburg who are going to Texas Teachers at Canyon, Bury and Messrs, Laur

Mary Buth Evans entertained the

Those present were Messis, and Mm.s. Earl Numn and son, Earl Cox and family, Charley Frankin and family, A. A. Armstrong and grand-daughter, Everett Pierce and family, J. F. Weatherly, J. B. Howe, J. S. Sparks and family, D. C. Weakley, and scn., Coc Cleek, O. R. Gwens, W. W. Evans, and F. A. Remder and family, Mmes, Parson, Julia Thompson, and George F. Crow. group with accordion music.

Plans For Year Outlined By Girl Scouts Of Troop

The first meeting of froop six of the Girl Sconts was held at the little house on Tuesday evening. After introductions were made, plans were outlined for semi-formal dances and parties for the coming

were made for a visit to a flural shop. Ten girls were present at the

Girl Scouts Have Entertainment At Gypsy Camp Tuesday

Eighteen Girl Scouts of troop sev-en dressed in gypsy costumes visited a "gypsy camp" Tuesday for the regular meeting.

regular meeting.

The girls learned to build fires, waded in the greek, and had their fortune fold, after which a nichle lunch was served to Marlyn Hasten, Marion Longacre, Mare Myatt, Patricia Ross, Katherine Kelley, Elsie Ruth Graham, Virginia Harris, Mary Ellen Taylor, Nita Pay Taylor, Joan Hayler, Wanda Williams, Ada Belle child. He added that the child's behavior in the schol and what he does going to and from school is much more important than high grades. The speaker suggested that in going to P.-T. A. the parents may find what the child is doing.

Mrs. Minnie Allen's room received the prize for having the most with the child is doing. Hayler, Wanda Williams, Ada Bello

Most school terms in Texas begin on Monday, but the LaPoyner consolidated school, one of the largest in Henderson county, began Sunday, Sept. 4, with a religious service at the school building, Regular classes opened the next day.

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Friday and Saturday



College Students Honored At Dance In Community Hall

Musical Program Presented At First Sam Houston Chapel

A musical program was presented at the first assembly program for the upper grades of Sam Houston school Wednesday morning in the school auditorium.

Students instructors

a small quantity of these have a few on the surface Cooperatives in the Virgin lands offer for sale native nee work, basketry and other his

MUMBERS

school Wednesday morning in the school wednesday in the same presented in shuring the Sam Houston school song to open the program same presented by Bill Haley and his accordion band which is composed of Ruth slooura Bernardine Breights, Vada Lee Alden, Carolyu Sua Labray, Maxine Hutchison, Patey Cathour, Ernseithe Crane, who played solos, dueta, sirles, and as group.

Principal A L. Patrick read Morlatit in the school year right.

Whatever you would like men, to do to you, lost do the same to them.

Mr. Patrick discussed the acripture and offered suggestions for starting the school year right.

Molan Prochner, the new band director, who sang two soles, "Boy Scout. Song" and "Sallings," played bits own accompanishent.

Among the members of the Safety Committee of the Riwanis club who attended the assembly were W. B. Weetherred, who spoke to the group and presented doe Gordon, who gave badges and belts to the junior policemen. Mr. Gordon discussed the honor and responsibility of a junior policemen.

Pellosmen for the first six weeks of the term are Billie Hicky and Patsy Plerson from Miss Enerces Jones' fourth grade. Frank Perry and Bertie Mac Brown, Miss Ruth Stibbe fourth grade, Frank Perry and Bertie Mac Brown, Miss Ruth Stibbe fourth grade, Frank Perry and Bertie Mac Brown, Miss Ruth Frochner's fifth grade, doe The Shelon and Gene Lance Mrs. I. E. Shoul's sixth grade; Wigner Mass Hazed Wigner's fifth grade, doe The Shelon and Gene Lance Mrs. I. E. Shoul's sixth grade; Warner Pathletee and Shirley Stone, Miss Wolch Durretty Nixth grade; Warner Pathletee and Shirley Stone, Miss Wolch Durretty Nixth grade; Warner Fathletee and Shirley Stone, Miss Wolch Durretty Nixth grade; Warner Fathletee and Shirley Stone Mass Wolch Brown and Stone Wolch Brown Miss Engine Pathletee and Shirley Stone Miss week to the Shirley Stone and wolch Miss Ruth in fact of the Shirley Stone and Shirley Stone Brow



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-The War Department has been planning for years what to do if the United ates should be drawn in o another major war-but it hopes the plans never will be used.

Army officers said today one of the department's first steps in event of hostilities involving the United States would be to recommend to Congress immediate enactment of a lective service (draft) law. Except for minor changes, they said, it would be the same as the

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ducted and a common of the com

one used in 1917-18 to get doughoys and their officers for service in France. That act was repealed ong since and there is no draft law on the statute books at present. Married men wih families and men with other dependents would

exempt from service but would bave to register. Men called for service would be those selected by lot from the physically fit. necessary immediately if the United

war. Officials lis ed them as fol-1. The calling out of the national guard of 200,000 and the expansion of the rigular army, now 170,000, to

2. The army would be increased to 1,000,000 men in the shortest pos-

sible time. 3. The industrial mobilization plan prepared by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson would go in Then thousand factories alagreement secured, would start manufacturing the war supplies they

have agreed to furnish 4. The emergency administration recommended in the industrial moization plan would be insitute: by the President. These are organitions such as the war resources administration.

Statistics indicate that at least 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food elements are removed from the soil by erosion in the United States

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Doing Her Bit for China



While their husbands and sweethearts seek desperately to stem the Japanese onslaught along the bloody Yangtze river front, teenage girls such as the one pictured above guard the outskirts of Hankow. This girl, wearing a foliage-covered hat and crouching under a sheltering tree, is typical of the feminine troops Gen. Chiang Kar-shek is depending upon to furnish the last ditch de-

GOLD MINE CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Henry Park's gold fillings brought him a

mouthful of trouble. He told Police Chief Andrew Thomas that three men knocked him unconscious in a freight car and yanked the gold fillings from his teeth with pliers.

IN THE MARKET RICHLANDS, Va.—If you have a left eye for sale, M. O. Warner would like to buy it.

Warner, a blind merchant, offered to pay a "reasonable sum" for an optic after doctors told him they thought an eye grafting op-eration might restore his sight. He hopes to get the eye from a condemned convict.

ICED BREAD

CHICAGO—Delegates to the American Bakers Association convention here next month will eat bread that's a month old.

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American Institute of Baking, said the bread is being baked now and frozen. When the convention opens

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> ones Roberts Citrate of Magnesia

Curtis, won office here without the sign of a campaign. He collected his 51 votes without even offering a

tered in Washington's blanket pri-mary election by Kenneth Sim-mons, Democratic Mayor of Milton, who saw to it that Boston's hoofprint was attached to the filing notice and himself signed as wit-

Simmons said he wanted to demon strate his belief many voters know not whom they support.

DES MOINES, Ia.-Cotton soaked with chloroform was placed in case containing two rattlesnakes to make them ready for the hands of John Robertson, taxidermist, who vas to stuff them. One of the snakes died, but the

anesthetic produced only a "twilight sleep" for the other while she But Mrs. Snake was chloroformed again, and her children preserved for exhibition.

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ies today.

The men who directed the strategy of millions of fighting men during the World war are no longer at their posts. Nearly all of them are dead Now younger officers who learned their soldiering in that and other conflicts carry the batons of com-

Of the great parade of World war

uim, Grand Duke Nicholas of Rus-ia and others. Remaining, but retired from servtee, are Pershing, whose strategy was "to draw the best German divisions to cur front and to consume them," Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm and Field Marshal August von Mackensen of Germany, Marshal Henri Petain and General Maxime

Weywerd of France Consumers of Response to the Imperial German army as a second lieutenant at 18; military academy graduate and son of a general; served with distinction in World war.

Russia—Marshal Klementi E. Vor-

Today these generals are in com-

NEW YORK. Sept. 15 (P)—New mili ary chieftains tested by old wars command the world's key armies today. and World war, credited with "pacification of Syria" in post-war dis-

Britain-Viscout Gort, 52, ealled "Tiger" Gort; 32 years a soldier; educated at Sandhurst, served in World war, won Victoria Cross for leading Grenadier Guards across Canal Du Nord despite his wounds: ecame chief of staff Dec. 2, 1937, in shakeup to inject younger blood into high command.

Russia—Marshal Klementi E. Vor-oshiloff, 57; no military training until 1918, when he organized de-tachment to fight against German forces of occupation; rose to com-mand of 10th Red army in fight

United States-Malin Craig, 63, chief of staff; West Point graduate served in Cuba during Spanish-American war; in World war was chief of staff of 1st army corps in France, then chief of staff of army of occupation; awarded distinguish ed service medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished serv-

HUSBAND TURNS PLUMBER.

LEBANON, Ohio, Sept. 15 (P)— Principal J. C. Vian of the Lebanon The public safety department estimates there are 189,000 miles of highways, county roads and city of highways, county roads and city streets in Texas.

The public safety department burg and Luden orff of Germany, lesting and L

Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk-because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause of your trouble?

why not find out the real cause of your trouble?

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

It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

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What Does It Take To Win A War?

As the threat of war deepens in Europe, people naturally are trying to figure out which of the rival nations is likely to be the strongest in a knockdown and drag-out fight.

The easiest way to do this is the obvious way-count noses among the opposing armies, and assume that the side with the most troops has the advantage. But the fallacy in this is the fact that not all soldiers are the same. Take two battalions of equal size, equip and train them in precisely the same way, give them leaders of equal skill—and still they won't be the same in fighting power.

This was touched on by Major John H. Burns in recent article in the Infantry Journal. Major Burns suggests that we pay altogether too much attention to the "genius" of famous military leaders, and not enough to the qualities of the humble foot- bad tax laws. So, bad tax laws are of more imsloggers who do the actual fighting. The deciding actors in a battle, a campaign, or a war, he believes, may be the psychology of the opposing soldiers, their racial and national background, their general adaptability to the business of fighting.

Major Burns points, as an illustration, to the way the famous Swiss infantry of a few centuries ago broke up the cavalry charges of the armored knights. The Swiss carried long pikes, and in line battle formed a bristling, steel-pointed hedge hat ruined every cavalry charge directed against

The French decided to adopt the same tactics, and trained their men accordingly. But what the Swiss did perfectly the French troops were unable to do at all. For some queer reason, the "pike hedge" that worked so well for the Swiss did not work at

The armies of the Central Powers in the World War gave equally striking examples of the same

In connection with the most modern of all weapons, the airplane, the same truth is evident. Students the war in the Far East, for instance, report into real trouble the first time they face an air fleet equal in size to their own. Man for man, the Japanese just don't seem to be as good aviators as, sny, the Chinese-or the Russians. No one seems to thow just why this should be; but the difference coes exist all agree.

That "next war" we are all dreading may well be won by just some such difference-some little quirk in psychological make-up or racial background which no one was able to figure on in advance

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Headaches were freely predicted for the administrator of the wage-hour ict. But they're piling up in even greater numbers attempt to further regulate the lives of men, they han anyone anticipated

deputy, Paul F. Sifton, in the form ossed out to fall in the administrator's lap.

Hour Division hasn't even hired a general counsel, main interest is keeping their control and thus their et alone the big legal staff which must decide interest is prejudiced could wisely regulate the lives those questions, present findings to Andrews, and of each individual. If they really believe they can, prepare to defend its answers in the courts. An- they are in a fog. frews has been trying to get Calvert Magruder, former general counsel of the Labor Relations Board, away from the Harvard Law School faculty.

The law's automatic provisions for an initial mininum wage of 25 cents an hour and maximum 44hour week take effect Oct. 24.

JUST WHAT IS COMMERCE Before that time, employers must be advised what

industries are to be considered in interstate commerce and thus affected. The act's language is road, asserting, . "'Commerce' means trade, comnerce, transportation, transmission, or communicaamong the several states or from any state to any place outside thereof." Already the question is asked: How about manufacturers who buy raw any political materials, outside the state, but manufacture and manipulate this dispossessed group for ulterior ends, then Democracy is indeed threatened.

The law exempts persons in "professional capacities." The Wage-Hour Division is being asked if this means nurses, clerks, newspapermen, private secrefaries, office forces, and so on, Must workers affected be actually producing goods or are watchmen, firemen, outside workers, research workers, electricions, engineers, repair shop workers, and mainte-

nance men covered by the hour limitations? What ic seasonal labor? The law exempts certain persons amployed for 14 weeks or less, but answers to this question will require a huge amount of inves-

QUESTIONS GALORE

The law exempts persons engaged in the "first processing" in food industries and processing of other agricultural products for up to 14 weeks in any calendar year when employed in the "area of production" as defined by the administrator. What, Andrews would like to know, is the "area of production," in this, that and a thousand other cases? Another nice little job for the administrator is Another nice little job for the administrator is lations are large." Another is an excessive growth in the power of the Presidential office. The third other facilities which are given as part of wages

merce Department lists 8,000 of them, but finds night and demanding representations on the "insome hastily dissolving as it sends out a search- dustry committees" which are to decide how much questionnaire in a phase of the "monopoly" specific industries should increase the bottom mininvestigation. On the other hand, the Wage-Hour mum toward 40 cents an hour.

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts News Clearing House

One of the writers in "You and Your Nation's Affairs" remarked the other day that it is very difficult to write any tax law that does not retard production. And with the ever increasing demand for taxes, this crulsm should be more and more con-

But there is a great difference in the amount which the different tax systems retard production and there is great difference in the kind of production it

possible, retards the production of the very common necessities of life. And if there must be any retarding in production, it should retard things that are not

Taxing a man for adding to the wealth of the world and adding to the tax duplicate, does more to retard production than any other kind of a tax system. That is the kind of a tax system the United States adopted a quarter of a century ago. If we would reverse it, and tax a man because he rapidly consumed, or destroyed, wealth in satisfying his own pleasures and rapidly reduced the tax duplicate, this method would retard production less than any other method we have ever heard of.

And we cannot divide more than is produced. Any system that retards production affects the humblest worker. This is true because those people with large incomes will have practically all the comforts of life whether production is large or small, but the humblest worker, when it costs him too much energy to get more comforts, is obliged to do without these comforts when their production is retarded by portance to the great mass of humble workers who are above the charity group than any other class.

BETTER NEWSPAPERS, A GREAT NEED

One of the things that this country needs as much as anything else is better newspapers throughout the land-Newspapers that have the principles back of them that Benjamin Franklin had back of the newspaper he published.

And if people would demand the kind of a newspaper that Franklin gave them, there would be more of them. On this subject, Franklin said, "Whenever I was solicited to insert anything of personal abuse, and the writers pleaded, as they generally did, the Wherty of the press, and that a newspaper was like a stage-coach, in which any one who would pay had a right to a place, my answer was, that I would print the piece separately if desired, and the author might have as many copies as he pleased to distribute himself, but that I would not take upon me to spread his detraction; and that, having contracted with my subscribers to furnish them with what might be either useful or entertaining, I could not that although the Japanese are vastly superior to fill their papers with private altercation, in which Chinese in air power they are likely to run they had no concern, without doing them manifest injustice."

only things useful or entertaining to the readers and not give half-truths and not sell covetousness, envy and hate in order to appeal to the people who do not think through complicated questions!

When we get away from the Universal Rule, or equality before the law, or an attempt to approach free enterprise, or the competitive system, we are like a man traveling in foggy weather. "Those at some distance before him on the road he sees and also the people in the fields on each side, but near him all appears clear, though in truth he is as much in the feg as any of them."

That is exactly what is happening now, both in the Republican and the New Deal parties: when they are in a fog. They think they can see how the lives They march upon Administrator Elmer F. An- of men should be regulated, if they are only given details or not, is a profoundly important achievement—even though huge question marks-mostly involved questions can regulate the lives of his own children and seto who's covered by the law, which Congress lect their occupations. If a father, whose motives would be for the best interest of the child, cannot do No one knows any answers yet. The Wage and this, it is a fantasy to believe that politicians, whose

> Probably they do not even believe it, but desire the power that this scheme would give them and they enjoy it as long as the public will put up with

The Nation's Press

"THEN DEMOCRACY IS INDEED THREATENED" (Christmas Club Magazine)

In a situation where thirteen millions of people are on relief, the very foundations of democracy are threatened. Their very dependency may disqualify them for intelligent and purposive citizenship. problem is bigger than any political party. And if any political party succumbs to the temptation to REV. LLOYD E. FOSTER.

DANGERS FROM WITHIN (New York Times)

In his annual address at Southampton, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler pointed to the two great dangers to which democracy stands exposed today. One of these is that of attack from the totalitarian States. Between Fascism and Communism he finds more in common than between either and democracy. So much is this so that "they may one of these days find themselves in steadily increasing sympathy and col-laboration because of their hatred of democracy."

But it is conceivable, as Dr. Butler points out, that the greater threat to democracy today comes from within. Though it continues in many countries, it seems to be affected by a certain paralysis of will. At home Dr. Butler calls attention to three particular practices and policies that threaten it. One is "revolution by taxation"—the use of the taxing power, primarily to provide funds to carry on an effictent and liberal government, but to redistribute the national wealth and "to penalize as though they were criminals those individuals whose honest accumu-

Division finds quite a few "trade associations." And what is a "trade association"? The Com- some of them obviously phony, springing up over-

Roosevelt. By that time I had come

to see that he was out to get more power than was good for the coun-try. Again by watching what was happening in Washington. I had come to realize that, despite his

background or perhaps because of it; he had no understanding of pri-

vate production, and, if political advantage leaned that way, he

In 1934, H. G. Wells, the English

novelist and historian, talked with

Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and then with Mr. Stalin in the

Kremlin. He then returned to England and wrote in his autobio-

graphy that the long range alms of Moscow and Washington were identical. He said that the Presi-dent was "the most effective trans-

he and President Roosevelt ought

Upon being asked how the future

plied that "if communism is deem-ed better than individualism he will

stand out well in the eyes of the

Personally, I do not know wheth-

er Mr. Roosevelt is a socialist or not. He seems to me a facile, shal-

low-minded President with little principle and great ambitions. I

either democracy or socialism, al-

though he follows the Markien technique of using class hatred as

AMOS PINCHOT (Continued On Monday)

INFLAMED SCIATIC NERVE

The sciatic nerve is the longest

When the sciatic nerve becomes

Sciatica is most common among

Certain points along the course

Sciatica's causes are nu

inflamed, it can be compared—with questionable humor—to sore

much of it to hurt.

thigh or calf.

difficult to cure.

on the nerve.

to etiology-or cause.

People You

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The mothers are beginning to be afraid that there'll be another

world war and that the United States will get into it, too. Yesterday, the mother of a son

Yesterday, the mother of a son of cannon-fodder age, went to bed—sick with the terrorizing fear that her son would be forced to fight in a new world war. "We're all against war, now," she said. "We just know we would not get into it, but

we knew we wouldn't get into the last war until the propaganda

began choking us. It'd be the same again—we'd get into it

The only way to keep us out of war is to keep out the propaganda. If we get into another war the mothers of America will be to blame . . . Then the

boy came in from school. His

mother kept on talking. "I wouldn't mind if I could get

into the air corps," he said. "Be-

sides I wouldn't be by myself wherever I am."

a political instrument.

How's Your

istration won't look so good."

"talk to the world in unison."

(Continued from Yesterday)

I have sent the following letter to Mr. John L. Lewis, Chairman Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, 1106 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D. C .. My Dear Mr. Lewis:

The Profit Motive
I understand—you will correct me
if I am wrong—that you have more than once privately stated that the isset to labor, because expectation As we have said, labor rises and falls as industry rises and falls. And now it is being proved, as peropportunity for industry to func-tion in the belief that it will show profit instead of a loss is impairindustry does not and cannot take care of unemployment.

unique advantages, its natural wealth, broad home markets, industrious farmers, resourceful management, and willing and skilled labor—there are about thirteen milnothing of more millions on part posevelt, in his desire to gain power by winning labor's vote, has collishly, and I think selfishly, knocked new enterprise, and a good deal of old enterprise, into a cocked

Labor Has Been Promised Bread and Given a Stone For almost six years, labor has

been soft-soaped to the queen's taste. Organized labor has been assessed large sums to elect poli-ticians or keep them in office. It has been courted and appeased by the passage of countless statutes which have availed little. It has gained higher wage scales, but a mighty slim chance to work for hem. Meantime unorganized labor, which is the overwhelming majority of labor, has gained nothing whatever—beyond the promise of a great lover of humanity that he will continue his war against private enterprise along present lines—even if it takes the last job from

the last man. Yet, many wage earners undoubtedly love Mr. Roosevelt. He has a way with him and his golden voice and magnetism arouse hope. They love him too for his promises of less work and more pay—wheth-er business sinks or swims. And, they are filled with admiration for bears their sufferings - mostly

The other night I took part in round table radio broadcast in which Mrs. Eleanore Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, discussed unemploy ment. While Mrs. Herrick frankly done much to reduce unemploy had given working people a great phychological uplift. Maybe this is true. Yet one is

tempted to ask whether the average wage earner prefers a psychological cocktail, radioed from the White House and consumed on an empty stomach, to the less uplifting but more substantial satisfaction of

an actual job. In 1932 I worked and voted for Mr. Roosevelt, I do not regret it. Mr. Hoover was the alternative. Besides. Mr. Rossevelt has done some vitally needed things, especially in his first term. He has preached social justice and quickened the country's interest in social problems, even though he has not shed light on them. He has put over the social security law, which whether we like its details or not, is a profoundly important achievement—even though the Treasury has already spent, for purposes other than social security, 690 out of the 730 millions collect-

There is the C. C. C. and the S. E. C. And the New Deal has other things standing to its credit. And it would have more had not Mr. sevelt formed a habit of submitting almost every proposal the test: Hoy many votes will it gain? How many will it lose?

My Opinion Of Mr. Roosevelt In 1936 I did not vote for Mr.

ministrative boards in a great yar-lety of fields and then attempting by legislation to give them authority "practically to control the administration of the major portion of the people's business." What is striking about all this is that many f those who are engaged in these rovernmental activities are fearful est the totalitarian State, whether communist or Fascist, find a footold in the United States, and yet what they are doing say by day to imitate the totalitarian State in the field which has particularly aroused their personal interest and

NEW DEFINITIONS (New York Times)

What is perhaps most interesting n the President's speech in Mary-and yesterday is its definition of the difference between "conserva-lives" and "liberals." According to the President a man is a "conservative" if he admits some particular vil but fears that government ervention to cure it might prove a reater evil. On the other hand, people who feel that the past ould be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, government included, I call 'liberals' o

progressives."

The implication of this is that "conservatives" are people who tear extensions of governmental bower, while "liberals" are people omic evils by thereasing governmental power. There is no admis-sion in the President's speech that increased governmental power might itself sometimes be an evil. at least potentially, nor is there any hint in it that opposition to excessive governmental power was close to the heart of historic lib-

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, Sept 15- The national Administration's Farm Program, target of considerable sniping in Texas, the nation's No. 1 cotton growing state, appears to be fac-

the warfare into adjacent states. He will mix with a series of Texas speeches two out of state appearances in mid-September, one at Artesla, N. M., and another at Carl Benefiel says he doesn't like

dering fire. When Walace sent head-man, will address Pampa Ri-lieutenants into the farm belt to wanians Friday noon. . His talk Moscow and Washington were identical. He said that the President was "the most effective transmitting instrument possible for the coming of the new order." He also ald that he had told Stalin that he and President Roosevelt ought in the community of the community of the new order. The also ald hursed the charge "Dictator—said that he had told Stalin that the ship and launched a counter-of-fensive."

Men Walace sent wanians Friday noon. . . His talk wanians Friday noon. . . His

The fire flamed higher when the agriculture department announced an 8.30-cent basic loan for 1938 cotton which. McDonald claims will tend to peg the market price at the level, leaving farmers no profit. Many farmers had advocated a 12-cent loan.

McDonald champions the domestic at The will be taken by the content of the But at that time few people were impressed by Mr. Wells' statements. On August 21, 1938, on his return from abroad, the distinguished American novelist, Mr. Theodore Dreiser, was interviewed by a New York Times' correspondent. In that interview he classed the President with Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, as leaders who have "made a good thing of the theories of Karl Marx."

would treat the President, he repliance.
With acreage reduced some 40 themselves approved the reduction and poor quality crops in some sec-tions McDonald sees little purchas- Em Back Alive Frank Buck.

dollar.

He believe the domestic allotment plan would restore the agriculture industry to importance, aid industry because of better purchasing try because of better purchasing among farmers and help win pronunciation of Prague, the capital production of Prague, the capital properties and production of Prague, the capital production of Prague, the capita

would work like this:

A farmer agrees to a restricted a good party price. In addition the grows all he wants for world consumption, for sale at world world to be a worl prices.

of the nerves of the body. It originates in the lower portion of the tected market and peddles his surfellow who furnishes the copy spinal cord, traverses the pelvis plus abroad in competition with the another fellow who should be writing and runs down the full length of rest of the world," McDonald says, it. . . On M. C. Johnson's desk,

mers to a state of peasantry and millions who, at the dawn of victory forecasts planters will reject acrestopped to rest—and, resting, died." with questionable humor—to sore throat in the giraffe. There is so girls of it to harr referendum, thus forcing congres-sional approval of the allotment pro-

persons between the ages of thirty and sixty, and effects men more than women. Its cutstanding symptoms is pain, which may be described by the sufferer as of a gnawing, tearing, burning or stabbing character.

The pain affects usually only one welces. and sixty, and effects men more The pain affects usually only one Walace.

leg. It may be localized to the region of the small of the back, or at the hip joint. Occasionally it is Banker's Association, Texas Cotton mited to the outer region of the Association and Texas Ginner's As-

McDonald believes 95 per cent of of the nerve may be particularly those who understand the domestic worse at night and is increased by motion following a period of the reports a growing resentment.

against reduction pointing, among to stretch the nerve is commonly painful, and the sufferer is inclined where a county agriculture agent was booed when he attempted to explain the administration's program. County agents administer the plan but McDonald laims a ma workable and a more enduring For this reason it is frequently

constructive plan is frievitable. He has urged farmers to coop-Injury is a common cause of erate with agents so the restriction acute sciatica in men. Among the other causes are exposure to cold and dampness, postural defects prolonged standing, and bad habits program may have a complete test which, he believes, will demon-strate its impractibility.

When congress was considering the in lying or sitting on one side which result in excessive pressure. When congress was considering the farm act McDonald was a frequent. Infectious diseases such as sphyilis and tuberculosis of the spine
or of the pelvic bones, as well as
infection in the teeth, tonsils, or
head sinuses may give rise to "It's like buying a horse," he explained. "You would want to see how well it works before you paid

of the large uterus, or during child for it."
hirth, the pressure of the child's Now Now he's convinced the horse is not a good worker and is urring farmers to exchange it for a bethead as it passes through the pel-vic cutlet may produce sciatica Chronic alcoholism, lead poison- ter one.

ing, or arsenical poisoning, diabetes, pelvic inflammations, new growths and many other disease conditions may produce an inlammation. All this is recited to indicate how The News complex a matter sciatica is as TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A water fight between fire de-partment teams representing Pam-pa. Panhandle, and White Deer was to be held in White Deer. Enrollment in the rural schools of

Gray county and LeFors was believed to exceed the census enumera-tion by more than 100, John B. Hessey, county superintendent, announ-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Registration of every unemployed man in the county was to be start-ed in Pampa. Dates were to be set for registering in LeFors, McLean,

The non-arrival of stone delayed work on the postoffice for some time, but word was received that the stone was to arrive soon. The little city of Landau in Ger-

many has named streets after Otto Flanetta and Franz Holzweber. who were executed in 1934 for murdering the late Austrian chan-cellor Englebert Dollfuss.

Floodlights by slot machine has been introduced in Breslau, Ger-many. For 80 cents anybody can the historic city hall floodlighted for three minutes by drop-ping the coin into an automat.

Tex's By Topix Tex DeWeese

Dr. Malcolm Brown anxiously is awaiting opening of the quall season ... When dove hunting recently, he kept a weather-eye open (I don't frowing state, appears to be lac-ng a spreading offensive.

A leader in the fight against it around. . . He says that at least a thousand quail in countless coveys

Oklahoma City.

The Texas commissioner has brocolumn. . . Pampa Lions still are ken with Secretary of Agriculture recovering from a case of over-Henry Wallace, some recent events heaping fuel on a long smoul-dering fire. When Walson with the long smoul-The fire flamed higher when grid game from Harvester stadium.

tic allotment plan for cotton as Amarillo at Butler Field, Amarillo, against the farm act's restricted on Oct. 29... Lawton, Okla., High acreage with awards for compilischool is having eligibility trouble ance and penalties for noncom-pliance. over an ex-Pampan. . . See today's sports page for details.

It'll soon be circus day. Roying Reporter is all aflutter about his planned interview with Bring ing power in the farmer's cotton Personally, I'm looking forward to

of Czechoslovakia. . . . I wish they wouldn't. . . . The Czech pronunorid cotton production.

Briefly, the allotment proposal ciation is Praha, and that's the one I'm stuck with . . I never mispro-nounce those European war names. . . Well, at least I don't miss any acreage for consumption in the domestic market only. For this he domestic market only. For this he receives a subsidy which together with the market price would give a good party price. In addition

gual basis with the manufacturer the secret must be a deep, dark one. . . A ghost writer, you know, is a

Fix claims a continuation of the you'll read this: "On the shores of present restriction will reduce far-

The lest name of the man who carry in the French government the position Viscount Halifax occupies in the British government is the name of a kind of head covering. His first name is the same as the the first name of the man 'who fought Jack Dempsey in 1981, and who was pickmanted "Gorgeous."

What is the French official's name, and what position does be occupy? Who is the boxer referred the boxer referred the man who was pickmanted "Gorgeous."

made. June Lang and Iryan Ban are set as the "Big Town Qirls."

Michael Whaten and Chic Chandler are those "Roving Reporters" and Brian Donley and Wally Vernon are the "Camera Daredevils."

Answer on Classified Page

So They Say

FRANCHOT TONE, moving ple- I would keep this reserve

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Some of these movie people don't have to worry about any balmy old-age pension scheme. Most of them would swap the hope of thirty-every-Thursday like this-snap!-just for a one-way ticket to a healthy, active movie

Once he's in, he's as hard to get off the payroll as a relative with the inside dope on the producer. And these comfortable niches, the equivalent of life-time berth for actors, are multiplying as the weeks

Prouty and Spring Byington busy when they come. Lewis Stone has a lifetime assignment in Judge Hardy, and that Hardy family will never be complete if Mickey ney leaves it, or Cecilia Parker

and Russell—have just put forth another family in "The Hig-ginses." It's a first, may be a series. in the Crosby film, "Sing You Siners," argues for a continuation that group to include Mamma Elizabeth Patterson and Brothers Bing, Fred MacMurray and Donald

this new studio craze, they have the equivalent in what amounts to oldera were two-reslers, each episode leaving the heroine dangling from cliff or caught in the mangle at the laundry or facing some such fate worse than death. Today's are feating, but saving the characters for further use in sequels.

This type is flourishing. Bonita Granville is set for a long time to come as Nancy Drew, the girl detective. So is Frankie Thomas, youthful vis-a-vis—contracted voice won't change before they's trapped the last crook. Lucille Ball as Annabelle the Movie Queen won't be idle either. press agent Jack Oakie she is already involved in further laugh-able adventures—but when Oakie's contract expires she may have to get a new P. A. Those things can't be

Torchy Blane goes on sleuthing through courtesy of Clienda Far rell, abetted by Barton MacLane

Even Lew ayres, his come-back as a John Barrymorish comedian a hit is going to be a serial king. For miles of reclage ahead he's slated to play "Dr. Kildare" in a series by Max Brand on adventures in and about a hospital. Sort of a "Buildog Drummand" hits planted to come Drummond" thing, planned to go of as long as the traffic will bear it ing up, too.

I'm tired of Hollywood, of the REP. GEORGE G. SADOWSKI of Michigan.

from missionaries, prospectors, and mounted police.

ED PAGE THURS—SA THEL SAY
Making a political promise is
like eating a potato pancake. You

an unknown savage tribe.

Nation's Affairs

Shall We Dump Our Wheat?

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

Our crop of wheat this year will domestic wheat market and the reprobably be one of the largest in our actions on the rest of us that will history. As the reports come in the price falls until some speak of the linancial troubles. situation as a major disaster Accordingly blans are being considered to ease the strain One of them is



numerican share of world trade." Therefore the wheat in foreign markets. A subsidy would have to be paid in some in direct way by American consumers of taxpayers, but this burden may be teast serious than that of a demoralized.

case the strain.
One of them is said to be the price in one market than in another.
Usually this means selling abroad at provision of an 'export subsidy' that will be said the said to be the provision of an lower price than at home. This is to serious a matter that many countries including our own, have anti-dumpling laws. resvunnomic difficulties. First there is what looks like the absurdity of viewing bounteous crop as a disaster. One would think that a large number of bushels of wheat ongsit to be welcome specially when so many people are out of work and when, in spite of signatic relief efforts, many would be lad to have more bread. Yet modern the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers when the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers what the farmers what the farmers when the farmers what the farmers when the farmers when the farmers what the farmers what the farmers when the farmers

countries as well as here, it is re-ported that this year wheat producing autions will have almost twice as much available for export as buying

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



Communications centers must be guarded from the enemy, and here French machine gunners are pictured behind a barbed-wire barrieade as they trained their weapons along a street leading to an underground telephone and telegraph station. Note that the soldiers, although only playing at wer, are earrying full field equipment. France is taking no chances on a surprise attack which might catch her unawares. While troops like these were maneuvering at Bescancon, near the Swiss border, other soldiers, guns, ammunition and supplies were rushed to the famous Maginot Line which stands as a mighty bulwark between France and Hitler's Germany

Hitler Would Turn Down Czechs As A Gift, Says Italians

RCME, Sept. 15. (P)-Italian aswas given today that Adolf Hitler would not take the Czech tion of Czechoslovakia even

This was interpreted by some diplomats as an indirect offer of Germany to guarantee the Czechs integrity of their new frontier if they gave up the Sudeten German

areas to the reich.

The assurance, embodied in an open letter to Viscount Runciman. British unofficial mediator of the Sudeten dispute, published in Premier Muscolini's Milan newspaper. Il Popolo D'Italian, was understood to have been written by Mussolini

The letter was given a quasi-official character when it also was issued as a government communique. "The writer of this letter is in a osition to tell you—confidentially that were he to be offered the 500,000 Czechs (there are about 0.000,000 Czechs and Słovaka in zechoslovakia), Hitler would de-

time such a gift politely but resolutely," the letter said.

This could scarcely be given any other interpretation, diplomats said, than that Hitler had assured Mussoini he did not want the "Bohemia of tomorrow" and Mussolini had "confidentially" transmitted the assurance to Runciman and to the

Hearing On School **Budget To Be Held**

A public hearing on the 1938-39 Sampa Independent School district budget will be held at 2 o'clock on afternoon of September 26 in city commission room in the by hall, Business Manager Roy The budget form had not been completed by Mr. McMillen who was at work on it today. He had no final available but said they

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

day or two.

would be completed within the next

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (nonid) powder, helds lose false teeth
mer. To est and talk in more comid, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on
ur plates. No gunny, goosy, pasty
de of feeling, Checks "plate dor,"
knurse breath. Get FASTEETH at any
us atore.

Don't miss it!

OPEN HOUSE AL THE TELEPHONE BUILDING

301 N. BALLARD STREET

Teday (Thursday) is the Last Day!

GUIDES ON DUTY FROM 2 to 9 P.M. Everybody Welcome!

ALL DUKED OUT



Although the white "monkey-jacket" for masculine evening wear is now considered out of style, the Duke of Windsor, once a masculine fashion dictator were a mess-jacket to a French society affair. The photo above of the Duke and his Duchess was taken at the charity ball, the gala "Bal des Petits Lits Blancs," at Cannes. The famous couple are pictured with Leon Bailby, Parisian journalist.

ondition.

for soap and water.

skin is quite oily, apply a special cream for oily skin. Otherwise, pat

KILLED IN CRASH.

None was in serious condition,

Glasses Stop Fowl Murders



Now that the 100 pullets in the poultry-yard of the Essex County Penitentiary at North Caldwell, N. Y., are looking at the world through rose colored glasses, as pictured above. Warden Hamma reports they have world through rose-colored glasses, as pictured above, Warden Hamma reports they have stopped murdering his prize white leghorns. Any slight peck that drew blood inspired the pullets to leap on the bleeding leghorn and kill it. With the glasses, the murderous pulleta cannot distinguish red.

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

Large pores and minor blemishes which are likely to be all too evident once your fine coat of suntain begins to fade need special attention. You can conceal them with makeup, of ccurs; but it's a mistake not to try to eliminate them as quickly as pos-

For blackheads, routines, which make use cf some kind of mask preparation will be efficacious. Once or twice a week, simply wash face and throat carefully, smooth on a mask, especially designed to loosen dust and dirt that have accumulated in the enlarged pores and leave on from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on the directions on the jar. Afterward, rinse, off the mask, then, covering forelingers with cottons on the large of the mask, then, covering forelingers with cottons are a contracted and the press of the few of

Diplomats Differ Over Chamberlain's Visit To Germany

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

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

Most of them called it a bold move. Win or lese, they said, Cham-berlain's visit meant France and Britain had tossed their cards outo the table and Hitler's hand was

Some of the diplomats here for the league assembly condemned the trip to see littler as "humilisting."
Perhaps, others said, Hitler
planned to continue the crisis until
the beginning of winter, when his

defenses on the French frontier would be ready.

If so, they said, Chamberlain had wrecked his game.

Entier, they declared, could not fail to understand that this must be Chamberlain's last effort for

Chamberlain Urged By British Women

LONDON, Sept. 15. (P) — Two women were credited in London society circles today with a big part in Frime Minister Chamberlain's decision to cut through centuries of Britain's staid diplomatic red tape to talk face to face with Adolf

They were Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor and Lady Chamber-lain, widow of the prime minister's late half-brother, Sir Austen Cham-berlain, the distinguished states-

Lady Astor is a leading figure in that mysterious "Cliveden set" which drew attention a few months ago when Chamberlain unlimbered his "sealistic policy of appeasing Europe's dictators. She and her conservative "pro-

German" coterie were charged by left-wing newspapers with exerting powerful influence at No. 10 Down-ing Street.

The movements of Lady Cham-berlain have been even more mysterious. She was in Italy for minths sipping tea with Premier Mussolini and his son-in-law, Foreign Min-ister Galeazzo Ciano, before Chamberlain made the overtures which resulted in the Easter pact of friendship with Italy.

L. A. Will Elect Mayor Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. (P)—An election caused by a bomb will determine Friday if Los Angeles is to have as mayor a former reporter who makes no campaign promises.

The bomb exploded last January. It injured a private detective, Harry Raymond who was seeking evidence of municipal corruption for a citizens committee. the blackheads. Be careful not to bruise the skin. And do not try to

a citizens' committee. remove all impurities during one treatment, or even five. Be willing Two policemen were convicted of conspiring to kill Raymond. Their trial set off a barrage of charges against the municipal administrato devote several weeks to getting your complexion back into excellent tion of graft and gangland connec-After you have squeezed several tions.

spots, put a bit of antiseptic on the irritated areas and let it dry. If your It started petitions circulating for an election to supplant mayor Frank L. Shaw, a suave, affable, former grocer. on generous quantities of regular night cream and go to bed. The most colorful of three rivals for the office is Superior Court Judge Fletcher Bowron. Next morning, one with oily skin ought to wash again with soap be-

fore putting on foundation and make-up. The dry-skinned individual can substitute cleansing cream Lives Up To Name

up on over stale. And make it a DALLAS, Sept. 15. (P) Rover: a number one rule never to go to bed little black dog, did considerable without first cleansing face and living up to his name last night.

Suspected of rables, Rover was liness is the first requisite of smooth, clear, unblemished skin. the City Emergency Hospital for inspection. He was placed in a box to be sent to the city pound,

HUGO, Okla., Sept. 15 (A)-Dr. G. Carbage collectors came along and tossed Rover and the box in E. Harris, pioneer Hugo physician, was killed and four persons were in-jured, last night in a collision near notified police, who found the wajured last night in a collision near here. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baird and Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baird, escaped.

escaped.

Hours later a police squad car found him again near the city hall.

Worn out, Rover submitted to an Sure enough - he didn't have

The first comprehensive study of the cost of living in the United examination. States was made by the bureau of labor in 1890. rables symptoms.

They said over \$1.00 more" a quart than the price of Old Quaker—now 3 years old

"Smell it—taste it—take a drink of it," we saked 1,000 men, "then tell us what it's worth." None knew the whiskey was Old Quaker.

These 1,000 men—from twenty-two states—rated 3-year Old Quaker as worth an average of \$1.39 more per most than its actual restail price. That's

quart than its actual retail price. That's mighty important to you.

But don't take the opinion of 1,000 men—make the trial yourself. It may show you how to cut your whiskey bills a third. *Average price exactly \$1.39 more a quart, NOW YOU CAN AFFORD 3-YEAR-OLD WHISKEY



F. R. Marsh, New Jersey sales-man, tries Old Quaker and says he's been paying \$3.29 a quart for whiskey "not as good as this,"

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY NOW 3 YEARS OLD

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Every girl who has a hope chest . . . every Fall bride-to-be . . . every woman who has ever wanted "America's finest silverplate" . . . take advantage of this opportunity!

See for yourself how much silverware you get for your money in this unprecedented sale.

Every piece unmistakebly marked on the back with 1847 Rogers Bros. the sign of superb quality in silver-

And every 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern in our stock is included! Select the assortment that best fits your needs in the pettern of your choice!

62 Piece Service for 8 Serves 6 Course Dinner for 8 People STOCK 16 Tea Spoons . . \$10.67 8 Dinner Knives . 15.34 8 Dinner Forks 8 Cream Soup Spoons 8 Salad Forks 8 Butter Spreaders (or Iced Tea Spoons) 9.34 3 Table Spoons . 1 Butter Knife . 4.00 1.00 1 Sugar Spoon 1.00 1 Serving Fork 2,25 Mahogany Finish Chest 3.25 62 Pieces \$76.20

SALE PRICE . 48 PIECE Service for 6

Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) \$60,00 SALE PRICE

79 PIECE Service for 12 Open Stock Price (including \$5.50 Chest) \$105.00

CHOOSE FROM THESE LOVELY PATTERNS: BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN LEGACY HER MAJESTY FIRST LOVE LOVELACE MARQUISE SILHOUETTE SYLVIA



SATURDAY YOUR LAST CHANCE

Leading Credit Jewelers of the Panhandle Since 1920

COMING HERF

That old American custom, going to the circus, will be revived for Pampans Monday when Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus presents Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's show at the Brown street show grounds.

Featured by Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, the circus celebrities appearing here will include Terrel Jacobs, the lion king, and Mabel Stark, the tiger queen.

A special attraction will be Gar-

gantua the Great, claimed to be the argest and most ferocious gorilla ever exhibited.

Doors of the circus will open twice daily, at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Tickets go on sale at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at the Pampa Drug store, 107 North Cuyler.

New Dirigible Type **Bowed At Each End**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15 (AP) The "survival" of the dirigible as means of flight was considered today by the fifth International Congress for Applied Mechanics.

A novel means of taking some

of the hazards out of lighter than air ships was proposed by Dr. Richard H. Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Disasters must be eliminated, he explained, if this kind of craft is to "survive."

The new scientific "rescue squad" is a set of queer model ships, all of is a set of queer model ships, all of them bent. They are "bowed" slightly at each end, like the tips of a crescent moon. They enable engineers for the first time to learn, in wind tunnels, exactly the forces which seek to bend a giant dirigible shares started 2 to 4 points higher.

when she turns in the air.

These forces appear whenever a ship changes her course and keep pounding her all the time she is not flying in a straight line. In wind funnels it has not been possible for the scientists to imitate these air

flying in a straight line. In wind tunnels it has not been possible for the scientists to imitate these air forces. Dirigible models have to be rigidly fastened, and the wind in the tunnel always blows past in a straight line.

But, Dr. Smith said, bending or "bowing" the two ends of a model produces exactly the same stresses on the sides of the ship as if she were flying a curved course at full speed. The straight winds of the tunnel are deflected enough to pound in rhythmic waves along the si.es of the model, the way nature does to a ship in flight.

Legion Convention

Will Open Monday

sell-off and leaders swung back to around the opening levels.

Precautionary measures in business against the possibility of war also were exactled in this buying in industrial metals. Wheat, on the other hand, expressed with stocks the revival of peace hopes and yielded part of the previous sharp advance.

In bonds, a strong recovery also took hold.

Short-covering and buying for a turn, together with a sharp decline in offerings, resulted in a wide comeback for such leaders of the previous decline as Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber preferred, Briggs, American Telephone, Dul'pont and J. I. Case.

Mining shares remained in demand, And export copper was raised. Standing out were Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, International Nickel and Kennecott.

Transactions, approximating 1,200,000 shares, were less than half yesterday's total, with nearly \$600,000 shares changing hands in the first-hour spurt.

Will Open Monday

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (P)— American Legion leaders from all parts of the ccuntry begin committee sessions tomorrow, intent on whipping into shape the last details of the World war veterans' annual convention opening Monday.

The resolutions assignment com-

mittee called its first meeting to-morrow. Commander Daniel J. Doherty's publicity group and two ot-hers convene Saturday, with six more sessions called for Sunday and the remaining 11 on Monday.

Meanwhile, as the thousands of members of the organization arrived in increasing numbers, prepara-tions were finished today for various other preliminary affairs sche-

Call In Mr. Ripley To Decide This One

TIMMONS, Ont., Sept. 15 (AP)-It happened while South Porcupine was playing Lake Shore of Kirkland for the Temiskaming baseball league championship.

Ehelley of Lake Shore sped for home with what could have been the tying run. He ran into Schultz the South Porcupine catcher, and fell unconscious. While Schultz chased the ball the Lake Shore players chased out and tried to drag Shelly over the plate. The umpire waved the runner, or rather draggee, cut for interference.
South Porcupine won, 1-0. Lake

shore is protesting the game. The L umpire is hiding.

F. C. Lafoon, J. K. Coats, T. F. Morton, J. M. Saunders, A. J. Er-

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Duby, W. S. Kennedy, E. D. Wall, . Roy A. Thompson, D. T. Files, R. C. Ogden, L. E. Twigg. From Mc-Lean: A. T. Rowe, John W. Dwyer, Newt Barker, Allan Wilson, J. A. Meador, and Edgar Bailey. Fred Gordon, Miami, A. W. Knorrp. Groom, and Hugh Castleberry, are others on the petit jury panel for the second week.

clothes. Only recently two children 25 developed diphtheria in a home about where the mother was taking in

to protect other children, as well as to avoid any punishment by school

SMILES FOLLOW HINES' MISTRIAL



Lawyers and Defendant James J. Hines smiled happily after Supreme Court Justice Pecora had ordered a mistrial of charges of conspiracy to conduct a lottery in New York. Hines is shown above in the center, Lloyd Paul Stryker at right and Joseph Shalleck, left.

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unchanged.

Poultry live, 1 car; 40 frucks, steady; hens under 4½ lbs. 17; leghorn chickens 12½; Plymouth rock springs 15½; other prices unchanged.

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Sheep 9.000, .500 through; very slow, nothing sold early; bids on spring lambs 25 or more lower; choice Colorados held above 7.75.

where the mother was taking in laundry, and, of course, the clothing could have all been contaminated.

"There is need of a city ordinance governing home laundries where clothes are not sterilized in order to prevent all forms of contact of communicable diseases.

"Be sure that your child does not start to school with fever, in order to protect other children, as well as to avoid any punishment by school."

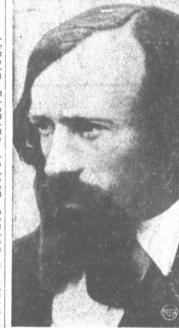
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OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 1 5.75-7.00, Sheep 400; plain lambs 25 lower; top natics 7.00; most sales 6.25-7.00; fat ewes unchanged to 3.00 down.

"NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS Sept. 15. (AP) Nearby delivery eased 3 to 8 points from the early highs in later trading under profit taking by recent hugers but trade demand and lack of hedge selling steadled distant positions.

Patheree Drug Store.

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New 'Messiah' for Thousands



Although he has sought no disciples, thousands of Jews have flocked to Moses Guibbory, above, in Jerusalem where his prophetic utterances come true in the past decade have con-vinced many he is the longawaited Messiah. Guibbory left Russia for Palestine 17 years ago.

Continued from from Munich

British prime minister as he motored to the hotel and thence to Berghof. LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-The

British government arranged tolain's personal report on his talk with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of

immediate recall. The exact date for early reassembly will be fixed when parliamentary leaders learn when Chamberlain is

returning from Berchtesgaden. (By The Associated Press)
The Sudeten Germans formally demanded annexation by Germany today as Britain's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, went to meet Adolf Hitler for a talk which Euthe Czechoslovak crisis.

A proclamation, signed by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, asserted "it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and Czechs to live in the same state."

"The Sudeten Germans want to return to our home in the reich," it The official German news agency

DNB, said in a dispatch from Neugersdorf, Saxony, near the Czecho-slovak frontier, that war preparations in northern Czechoslovakia were alarmingly on the increase. The population of the border re-gions was in a panic, DNB said. Henlein's proclamation received greater prominence in the German

oress than even Chamberlain's visit Alarmed by the serious turn of events in Ozechoslovakia, Chamberlain arranged the unprecedented conference by a telegram to Hitler yesterday and flew to Germany this

my visit to him will not be without If the visit has no other effect, it

July 7.98, and Oct. (new) at 7.95, or 4 to 12 points above yesterday's close.

The undertone was supported by official reports of light to heavy rains over considerable portions of the western and central growing areas where moisture was considered sufficient.

The turnover yesterday was 47,900 bales and open commitments 404,850 bales, an increase of 850 over the previous day.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP) — Despite transient moderate recoveries, Chicago wheat prices ranged decidedly lower to-At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1%-2% cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 64%, Dec. 64%-%, corn 1¼-1% down. Sept. 52¼-%, Dec 50%, and oats ½-% off. GRAIN TABLE

lessened the tension in Europe a

least temporarily and brought praise for Chamberlain's bold diplomatic maneuver even from quarters which usually are critical. Germany remained silent on the Czechoslovak situation and was ex-

pecied to do so until after the Berchtesgaden conference. The Prague government, mean-

while, dispatched more troops and tanks to suppress disorders involving its Sudeten German minority in towns along the western and north-The army and the police were or-

dered to act swiftly with all the force necessary to stop the clashes in which at least 23 persons have been killed in the past three days. "Stop this rebellion before it be-comes a European conflict," were instructions to the army, the police and the gendarmerie. The French government, which was said to have taken the intiative

in urging Chamberlain to visit Hit-ler, placed its hopes of peace in the Berchtesgaden conference, but scurces close to the foreign office said they had little idea what turn the interview might take. Plebiscite Excluded. These sources said only that the

question of a plebiscite for the Sudeten Germans had been excluded. This point of view was made known late last night, and contradicted a growing belief in diplomatic quarters that France was ready to appost of the American Legion will

to Germany.

his initiative, truly worthy of a 8 o'clock tonight at the American statesman of high European conscience."

Il Popolo Di Roma said:

pute, published in Premier Musso-lini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo men especially attending the meetister, who had accompanied him DItalia, advocated that Czechoslo- ing. vakia be divided into racial states Ribbentrop remained with the "to save Europe a war."

We wan a war."

Meanwhile, the wars in China

still. The Spanish was simmered to exchanges of artillery fire, while the Chinese reported they were blocking makes it a federal offense to transday to recall parliament to hear the Japanese advance toward HanPrime Minister Neville Chamberkow, China's provisional capital. kow, China's provisional capital. Pensions of \$7.50 weekly for all 30.

persons in New Zealand over 60 Parliament recessed July 29 until years of age is provided in the New curity bill introduced into Parliagovernment's social se-

In Bottles

In Cans

On Draught

No Deaths Due To Mainly About Infantile Paralysis People

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)—Infantile paralysis, one of the medical science's few remaining enigmas, touched Texas lightly this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, report-

record of 635 and 136 fatalities, only 42 cases and no deaths have been reported this year. Dr. Cox said.

Incidence of the disease usually is highest in warm months and the approach of cooler weather indicates the malady will take slight tell, if any, this year. tell, if any, this year.

The health officer said the disease which attacks children more readily than adults is still an unsolved puzzle. The one fact known to medicine is that it is a respiratory in-fection which enters the mouth or

The disease is more prevalent in rural areas than in urban centers with higher population, lending some strength to the theory that plant pollen may be responsible for the sometimes rapid spread of the malady.

1.300 Miners In Old Mexico Strike

CANANEA, Sonora, Mexico., Sept. 15 (P)—A strike of 1,300 miners began today in this northern Sonora industrial center.

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

would be maintained indefinitely un-less their demands were met. Negotiations have been under way since March between labor officials and mine operators, including the Cananea Copper Company, a subsidiary of Anaconda.

The miners demanded higher wages,

vacations with pay and virtual con-trol of the mining personnnel by the Cananea miners syndicate.

An offer of the Cananea Copper

Company to increase wages one peso a day and to decrease rent and utility rates for company-owned dwellings was rejected. Legion Post To Hold

Meeting Here Tonight

prove such a plan.

The Italian press was quick with state coven ion held on Aug. 27, 28, praise of Chamberlain for his trip 29, and 30 at Austin, and on the second annual community picnic, held on Labor Day near Miami, when "Chamberlain has intervened with the post holds it regular meeting at

A detailed financial report will be At the same time, an open letter to Viscount Runciman, British unofficial mediator of the Sudeten dispute, published in Premier Musso-

FAVORS OIL ACT. Meanwhile, the wars in China and Spain were virtually at a stand-Secretary Ickes said today he hoped quotas across state lines. Unless

Its uniform strength -

flavor tone - appetizing

bouquet - and rich, rare,

mellow smoothness are

unsurpassed even by

premium Continental

continued, it will expire next June

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

nesday from a vacation spent in Ft. Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jureszek and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalka from Bandua are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake. Mr. and Mrs. Jures-The most recent theory under discussion and laboratory tests is that it is spread by pollen, Dr. Cox excars accident two weeks ago.

> Mrs. Gracie Young of California who was a guest of Mrs. B. F. Block, left Wednesday afternoon for Memphis to visit with friends.

Jeff B; arden of the Great Amerian Life Insurance company will leave Sunday for Houston where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters which begins on Wednesday. Following this three day meet-ing, Mr. Bearden will attend an-other session in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers are the parents of a son, 7 pounds as cunces, born at 12:02 a.m. today at Worley hospital. Mr. Rogers is city attorney.

ed a \$70 wrist watch as a prize in an Oxydol contest. Earlier in the week she won \$10 in a White Auto

Barring another dose of rain.

Frank Allison returned last night from a business trip to Denver, Colo,

900,000 Employes Pay Will Be Cut

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)-More than 900,000 employes of the na-tion's major railroads were formally advised today their pay checks would become 15 per cent slimmer checks at 12:01 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 1. Announcement of the effective day of the cut originally was made by the carriers joint conference committe Sept. 10. The committee said action by individual roads today in advising representatives of each employe organization of the order was a follow-up.

Allred Resignation Not Yet Announced

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)—September reached the halfway mark today with the question of if and when Governor James V. Allred would resign still unanswered.

The governor reiterated he would

make a statement of his plans "some time in September." He is to become a federal judge in the South Texas

Softballers Hope To Settle Titles

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP) - Four softball teams scanned the skies to-Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 217 East day and hoped they'd be able to set-Kingsmill avenue, is continuing to the the men's and girls' champion-win contests. Yesterday she receiv-ships in the international tournaweek she won \$10 in a White Auto Barring another dose of rain, Store contest and \$1 in a Raisin Pohlar's of Cincinnati will meet the

Bran contest. Another Pampa wom-an, whose name has not been learn-ed, also won a wrist watch in the Oxydol contest, it was reported to-cay.

International Harvesters of Little Rock, Ark, in the men's final and the Alame'a, Calif., Ereigs will play Chicago's Down Drafts for the girls' title.

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Today (Thursday) is the Last Day!

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Everybody Welcome!

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Hill's famous quality Style Mart and Bartlet

all wool suits. Distinctive Fall and winter style

22.50 SUITS NOW _17.44

16.50 SUITS NOW _11.44

22.50 TOP COATS. 17.44

NEW THIS WEEK

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Men's O' Alls

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You'll be missing an opportunity of a lifetime if you don't come to Hill's Great Closing Out Sale. Now is your chance to STOCK UP. Save on all of your Fall and Winter needs. . . You can buy them NOW at HILL'S at deep cut, close-out prices. . . . Everything in the store goes. Selling out to the bare walls. Every item in the store has been regrouped and repriced at the lowest prices in his-

Big Table

Men's Genuine Fur Felt

Greys, Browns, Blues, Blacks, and Greens

Save.

On All Ready-to-Wear Luxuriously fur trimmed and smartly tailored coats. Famous label Printzess coats. These coats have been reduced to cost and below cost. Buy Now at Hills and

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EEP CUT PRICES ON

MEN'S 1.49 PLAID

Grey and white plaid flannel shirt. Regularly at \$1.49. Save on these sensational values at Hill's big record breaking sale.

GIRLS' BLACK-BROWN Black, or brown. . . Some suedes, most all sizes but broken. Values up to \$3.98. Boys' Riveted Blue Denim COWBOY **PANTS**

Hanes \$1.25

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Now Save 51c 74 Now

BE HERE EARLY FOR THESE

We already had these dresses bought and they

were on the way, so we've included them in this

sale at this sensational low price.

LADIES, VALUES TO 1.98 Blues and Blacks. All fine quality. Be here early for best selection.



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Harvesters Plan To Cut Eagles Down To Own Size

Coach W. C. O. Harris and his Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth will arrive in Pampa tonight or early tomorrow morning for their game with the Pampa Harvesters Friday night at 8 o'clock at Harfield. General admission at 75 cents and student ickets at 25 cents, are now on sale at downtown drugstores.

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The Riverside coach was undecided when last contacted whether he will drive through to Pampa today or stop over enroute and practice arriving in Pampa early Friday

Harvester coaches today announce ed their boys as ready as possible for an anticiapted tough evening against the big and experienced Ea-

as possible in the time they have have been working," Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean said today. "We are not holding any jam sessions to speed up their play be-cause it's too early in the season for that method of procedure. That type practice will come later when boys have worked together and

had become more experienced."

Yesterday's long practice was principally one of checking over plays, pass defense and offense. s defense, which has been over-ked in favor of more important things, was given a thorough over-hauling yesterday and the boys are expected to look much better to-

prow night in that department. Even though they won a 67 to 5 ne from Clovis last Friday the larvesters are not rated above the Eagles who will have size and ex-perience on their side. The Eagles will average 169 pounds to the Har-vester average of 158 pounds. Most of the weight difference will be in the line.

Comparative weights are: Riverside: Hudspeth, left end, 185; Hollis Holliday, left tackle, 185; Lack Pool, left guard, 150; Jack Dearmore, center. 170; Bill Lewis right guard, 180; Cliff Magers, right tackle, 195; Lawrence Hardin, right end, 160; Jim Bob Jarrell, quarter 145; Allen Hollis, left half, 170; Karl er, right half, 155; Walter Johnson, full, 155.

Harvesters: Andis, left end, 156; Candler, left tackle, 202; Stiles, left guard, 144; Solomon, center, 185; Parish, right guard, 150; Nichols right tackle, 166; Kyle, right end; 147; Graham, quarter, 144; Duna-way, left half, 148; Kemp, right half, 146; Rumple, full, 149.

M'Lean To Play **Memphis Eleven** On Tiger Field

McLEAN, Sept. 15.—The McLean igers will meet the Memphis Cyclones Friday night at 8 o'clock on The Tiger squad is in better shape than when they dethe Panhandle Panthers last Friday, 7-6. John Bond and Randy ntooth are now back for practice, having been cut because of in-

An open date in the Tiger schedule was filled when Altus, Okla., matched a game with the Tigers on Oct. Probable starting line-up for Fri-

Cash, le: Glenn, lg: Norman, It: Roach, c; Jones, rg; Capt. Wingo, rt; Cadra, re; Carpenter, b; Lee, b;

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Eligibility Of Don **Smith Questioned**

Don Smith, ace halfback on the 1937 Harvester football team, is having eligibility difficulties at having eligibility difficulties at Lawton, Okla., high shoool where he has been enrolled since midterm last year.

1937 papers to prove that Carl left game from Clarendon last season

Baseball will make a belated

Baseball will make a belated appearance in Pampa Sunday afternoon when the Texas League All Slars meet the Huber Blackfaces of Borger at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park. Admission will be 40 cents. The game will be sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club with proceeds going to their activitie fund.

PROBABLE HARVESTER STARTERS



ANDIS, End



KYLE, End







STILES, Guard

Here is the Pampa Harvester

line that will face the Riverside

Eagles of Fort Worth here tomor-

row night, unless, of course,

coaches change their minds and

send in some of the so-called sec-

ond string boys which have not

been eliminated from the possi-

bility of becoming starters. The

Riverside line will have a big

weight advantage despite the size of Candler and Scromon in the

Harvester line, Harvester ball

toters will be Captain J. W. Gra-ham, Albert Kemp, Pete Dun-

away and Truman Rumple.



PARISH, Guard



SOLOMON, Center

L'Fors To Play **Clarendon Team Tomorrow Night**

LEFORS, Sept. 15 .- Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin will take Although no definite word as to the trouble has been received here it is believed there has been a protest regarding his guardian, his brother Carl Smith, star player for the Cameron Aggies at Lawton.

Vesterday the News sports ed.

Yesterday the News sports ed-or was asked to check September Although the Pirates took a 72 to 0 guy.

Huber Will Play Texas

League All-Stars Here

wo chunkers from other teams.

Monday and Tuesday nights.

Runner park. Admission will be do cents. The game will be sponsored by the Pampa Kiwanis club with proceeds going to their activity fund.

Most of the visitors will be from the Fort Worth Cats, nosed out of a playoff berth in the league. Ed Pierr Tracks' Greer will be in charge of the team and will be available for mound duty. His other pitchers will be big Jim Winford, who will patrol left field when not burling. The rest of the Pampa Kiwanis club will patrol left field when not burling. The rest of the Huber lineup shorts the squad will be from various teams not in the playoff.

Huber's Blackfaces will present the team that went to the Denver Post bulling campaign tomorrow after-pitching. Clyde Smoll, ace of the

| Fort Worth mound staff, and one or | duty Manager Storey will have Eucl

two chunkers from other teams.

The All Stars and Blackfaces will clash in Huber park, Borger, on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Moore, formerly with the Giants, Phillies and Browns; Lefty Carrithers, Cy Young and Blair. Lloyd

of Canyon where he turned out sev-Libby, LeFors guard injured at training camp, may be able to play and Williams, injured in last week's heins

Goodman Lucky **Guy In Tourney**

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 15 (A)-

Faulkner's

The New NOREAST TIES

> For Fall Are Here NON CRUSHABLE NON WRINKLE

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (AP)-Sixty-one games, two of them counting in the championship race, are on the schedule this week in the Texas Interscholastic league football campaign. Ninety of the 109 teams will swing into action, 58 of them playing interdistrict symmes headlined by the terdistrict games headlined by the clash between state champion Longview and Woodrow Wilson, the Dal-

The conference games, earliest in the history of the league, involve the eastern division of the Oil Belt and the El Paso district. Breckenridge plays Mineral Wells to blast off the lid in the hurly-burly battle for the Oil Belt crown with Fabens engag-

ing Austin of El Paso in district 4.

Three intersectional games are also scheduled, featured by Port Arthur's journey to Marblehead. Mass. Gainesville engages Hot Springs, Ark., and Orange plays Lake Charles, La.

Relative strength of Longview and

Tyler, a rugged Longview rival in district 9, will be shown in the Longview-Woodrow Wilson game and Tyler's clash with North Dallas, rated close to Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district.

Denison, a North Texas power, plays Corpus Christi, rated at the top in South Texas, and Wichita Falls, runner-up to Longview in the race last season, opens the drive against Masonic Home in other feature games.

Amarillo's Golden Sancies, picked

to give Lubbock a hard battle for the district 1 crown, opens with the Paschal Panthers of Fort Worth, and Plainview, another Panhandle team of promise, engages Bowie, the El Paso favorite.

Big Spring, potential Oil Belt leader, plays Lamesa, the Class A team that graduated to Class A and started off with a 61-0 victory over Class B Tahoka last week. Vernon, favorite in district

against Wichita Falls, plays the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth, and Lubbock opens the season against North Side, the perennial Fort Worth

This week's inter-district games: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Pampa, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Amarillo, Electra at Borger, Bowie (El Paso) at Plainview, Big Spring at Lamesa, Poly (Fort Worth) at Vernon, Ma-scnic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Eastland at Oiney, Port Worth Tech at Sweetwater, Sunset (Dallas) at Sherman, Bonham at Greenville, Hillsboro at Denton, ubbock at North Side (Ft. Worth) Cleburne at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Adamson (Dallas) vs. Highland Park (Dallas), Conroe at Forest (Dallas), Tyler at North Dallas, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Longview, South Park (Beaumont) at Henderson, Beaumont at Bryan, El Paso High at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Weslaco at Kerrville, Dallas Tech at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Austin (Houston) at Galveston, Denison at Corpus Christi, Harlandale (San Antonio) at Robstown, Donna at Kingsville, McAllen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, San Antonio Tech at Harlingen.

Last week's results: District 1—Plainview 7, Kerrville; Lamesa 51, Tahoka 0; Pampa 65,

Olivis, N. M., 4 District 2—Electra 27, Chillicothe 0; Vernon 21, Prederick, Okla., 0; Wellington 34, Quanah 0. District 9—Tyler 43, Jacksonville

FOOD COSTS DROP WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)—Retail food costs dropped over two per cent between July 12 and August 16, Labor Department figures showed today. Compared with a year ago prices on August 17 were 8.3 per cent lower. The percentage of change in individual cities fom July 12 to August included (Decline unless other-

Dallas, 1.3 increase; Houston, 0.4: El Paso, unchanged.

year and have secured Coach Hutto and his hopes of retaining the cup he won at Portland so low that he told his bride to stay home because he didn't expect to stick around very long. Even his brother-in-law, who helps Johnny get fat with the beer game, will also be ready for action. he sells, stayed away though he's a hot golf fan.

But as the title race entered the third round today, Johnny was riding high. His game was back with him and his bracket all washed out of sharpshooters who rated a good chance to beat him even in danger-

ous 18-hole matches.

The dark horses, still operating Johnny Goodman looked over the behind every tree and bunker today wreckage of rain-drenched Oakmont though the field of 163 starters now today and decided he was a lucky totaled 16, cleared the way for guy. game from Clarendon last season The ex-Omaha caddy, now fat, five of the Walker Cup players, they are anticipating a tough night prospercus and 29, came to the Na-Pampa for Lawton.

The Pampa Harvesters meet the Lawton high school team here on the night of October 7.

they are anticipating a tough night prospercus and 29, came to the National Amateur Golf championship and fans have gotten behind the with his worst season in ten years plon from Jaw-Juh, fell, the defending champ found seven players in his bracket that he figures he fending champ found seven players in his bracket that he figures he ought to lick nine times out of 10 even if golf is an uncertain game.

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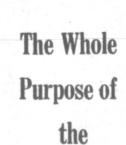
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Company Unions Under NRLB Ban

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (P)—The National Labor Relations Board examiner who heard a complaint against the Continental Oil Company recommended the company with raw all recognition from the employes' union in the Ponca City, Okla., area, Edwin A. Eilliott, regional NLRB director, said here to-

The recommendation was made by E. R. Strempel, who conducted a hearing from June 13 to June 21, after a complaint had been based on charges brought by the Oil workers International Union No. 231, at Ponca City,

Strempel recommended the com-pany post a notice that it will desist from interfrence with the employes' right to organize and that it is withdrawing recognition of the com-

The company won on one point in the charge. It had been alleged that Ira C. Potts had been discharged because of union activity. Strempel held Potts' discharge was "for cause

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Editorial Page The government official referred is Georges Bonnet, French for ign minister. The boxer referred is

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

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Deed of trust: E. J. Grove et ux to Security Federal Savings & Loan—lot 2, subdivision plot 16, suburba.

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There were many possibilities as a contraction of the contraction o

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Deed of trust: T. J. Wilson to Mrs.
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Grantee.

There were many possibilities to which lines their interview might take.

The old conjecture about a four-Grantee.

Release deed of trust: First Federal Savings & Loan to D. H. Coffey et ux-lot 2, subdivision plot 16 of suburbs.

Release deed of trust: First National Bank in Pampa to T. J. Wilson—S 140 acres N 220 acres section 3, BS&F Grantee abstract 21, certificate 1/888.

Mechanics lien: Lloyd Hamilton et ux to Lynn Boyd—lot 11, block 4, Parkhill Addition.

to Lynn Boyd—lot II, block 4, Parkhill Addition.

Bill of sale: C. S. Hunt to C. L. Hunt—all interest in crop of cotton and feed on section 34, block 25, H&GNRY.

Assignment: D. H. Coffey to Security Federal Savings & Loan—Note No. 1 on lot 2, subdivision plot 16, suburbs.

Affidavit: Ariana B. McAfee to Exparte—encumberances on portion surves 102, block 5, I&GNRY also known as plot 16, have been paid off and discharged.

Release vendors lien: O. R. and O. A. Castleberry to W. E. James and Everett Hall—lot 1, 2, and 3, block D (46); lots 7, 8 and 9, block E (45) Alanreed.

Autonomy demands of desires for union with Germany of the Sude—ten Germany, Germany's foreign relations, Nazi and British intentions warlike and peaceful—these were the main topics, although in London, with Germany of the Sude—ten Germans, Germany's foreign relations, Nazi and British intentions warlike and peaceful—these were the main topics, although in London it was said Chamberlain left with no precise formulas.

Berlin and London, each in its own way, agreed the interview could not be one-sided. World diplomats were divided on points like the wisdom and prestige involved. Germany was proud that the prime

series of plebiscites.

The proposal was in an open letter to Viscount Runchman, British negotiator of the minorities dispute at Prague, published in Premier Mussolini's Milan' newspaper, II Propolo D'Italia, and with authorship generally attributed to him.

The result, the unsigned letter said, would be:

"Annexation pure and simple of "and there have been disponantic conferences in many strange places,"

Would Buy Peace
In London it was said Chamber of the Intervence of the was said Chamber of the peace, but not peace at any price.

There are few parallels in history to the circumstances by which his simply-worded request for an invitation to drop in on Hitler.

And there have been disponantic question whether pipeline oil overselves in many strange places. series of plebiscites.

The proposal was in an open let-

\$275. quick with praise.

Truex took vigorous exception to a filling station attendant's claim that

he put 15 gallons into the tank. "You're crazy," said Truex. "You're crazy," said Truex. "It won't even hold that much."

Motorsycle policemen who were called to settle the argument summoned Barry Tolan, city inspector infection." The 37-year-old author of weights and measures. Tolan, or "Took Homeward Angel" underof weights and measures. Tolan-drained 16 gallons from the tank and the cigars were on Truex.

POLITICIANS WROTE LOTS OF LETTERS

Texas public offices.

Postal receipts at the capital

were 5 per cent greater this July AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)—Liquor Adhearing will be held by the trustees than last and officials said the ministrator Bert Pord today ordered of the Pampa Independent School chief reason was that several can- a 25-day suspension of a beer license District. didates had headquarters in Austin held by the Dixie night club of and carried on heavy mail cam-

BERCHTESGADEN, Cermany, Sept. 15. (P)—World hopes of avert-\$450 ing devastating war rested in the momentous meeting today of two \$350 men comparable in power but un-like in almost everything else,

1934 Ford Coach \$250 One is Prime Minister Neville
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| Touth is chancellor adolf Hitler, one time corporal who leads powerfully re-armed Germany and calls himself the protector of 3,500,006 German-speaking people in neighboring Czechoslovakia.

Troubles involving these Sudeten.

Troubles involving these Sudeten. German Nazi proteges and having in them the germs of war brought about Chamberlain's sudden decision to fly here.

The crisis was months old. It threatened war last May when worried Germany and Central Europe, It became more tense last Monday when Hitler proclaimed himself ready to help the Sudeten Deed: Lynn Boyd et ux to W. E. James -lot 5, block 16, North Addition.

Deed: Allie Spencer et vir to Ward S. lerrick et al-lot 23, 24, block 10, Willow Addition.

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wisdom and prestige involved. Ger-many was proud that the prime

Mussolini Proposes
Division Of Czechs

ROME, Sept. 15 (P)—Italy advocated today that Czechoslovakia be divided into racial states "to save Europe a war."

The analysis of Great Britain asked to come here.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, was quoted as saying the personal meeting of the two statesmen might lead to a solution of the Sudeten German question as well as to an understanding between the German and British netices. This would be accomplished by a the German and British nations.

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said, would be:

"Annexation pure and simple of brother peoples" (the Sudeten Germans with Germany).

For the other minorities "so-called chalet, except the fateful Hitler"

And there have been diplomatic question whether plots of conferences in many strange places, feet measurements in lowables—should be move into commerce. For the other minorities "so-called chalet, except the fateful Hitler equal cantons or something of the schnigg that preceded Germany's Jr., commission employe in East a verdict of "guilty of murder in the Texas, testified a total of 175.000 first degree without capital punish-

ways to peace, and the press was quick with praise.

Rarely, if ever, since the Ethiopian war cooled relations with Britain, had the Italian press spoken so glowingly of an English statesman.

"Chamberlain has intervened with his initiative, fruly worthy of statesman of high European conscience," said Popolo Di Roma.

The paper interpreted the trip to mean the British premier was considered.

The initiative is a resort town of 5,000 nestling in high mountains that are snow in high mountains that are snow covered much of the year.

The meeting between these strangely contrasting leaders was set in the center of the greatest armed camp in the history of the statesman of high European conscience," said Popolo Di Roma.

The paper interpreted the trip to more furiously working to finish defender on such oil.

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Allred attempted to show, from a mass of technical testimony taken from the commission's records, that there were discrepancies in actual from the room. A few moments and reported amounts of oil gathers.

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mean the British premier was convinced the Czech crisis must be settled not with Prague but with Chancellor Hitler.

NOW HE KNOWS HOW

MICH TANK HOLDS.

more furiously working to finish defenses against the French border.
France has 2,000,000 men ready,
and is prepared to call in 2,000,000
more. Czechoslovak troops, highly
mechanized, are prepared for a
unique hill warfare in the Sudeten

V. E. Cottingham, chief engine er.

It was the task of the gray-neired perature changes causing expansion premier to keep these troops apart. U. S. NOVELIST DIES

July but was recovering in Seattle in the community" to act. when an infection began and spread AUSTIN (AP)—The postoffice to his kidneys and heart. He was department should be grateful for brought here to be under the care of Hopkins specialists.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that on September 26th at 2:00 p. m. in the

altercation in the establishment.

The fighting has died down in Shanghal, but the U. S. Marines still have to assert their authority once in a while to preserve the peace. The Yankee Devil Dogs are nictured above as they disarmed a member of the Japanese army special service bureau and dumped him in a marine car after he and two of his fellow officers sought to terrorize Chinese in the U.S. defense sector of Shanghai's International settlement. Note that the marine at the left, pointing the machine gun, is taking no chances of anything carbon ways.

U. S. Marines Teach Jap Jiu-Jitsu At Shanghai



The High Pidelits Voice of the Pampa Daily News THURSDAY

Monitor Views the News Tridas's Almanae (VBS). 5:00 Berger Studies Een Benrett (Culberson-Gema at Malody (WBS). Ernestine Holmes.

6:30-Borger Studios, 8:30-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw.

Sails To London LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-Officers of the United States light cruiser Nashville hurriedly rounded up their erew today and the vessel sailed at 8:30 a. m. from Portland to Gravesend, which is only 26 miles

leave Friday. The official explanbut it was believed here the United States government wanted the Na ville near London in event Americans (of whom there are 12,477 in Great Britain) must be evacuated if war comes. Plants at Durham, N. C., are said

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6:30—Final Edition of the News with
12st DeWeese (Addisson-Baker).
6:45—The Peet's Corner.
7:00—Let's Dance.
7:30—Harvester Pep Squad.
7:46—Parapa-Fort Worth High School
Football Game. 6:00—Bob Morris. 6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hugher ed States.

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66—Repairing-Service

MUCH TANK HOLDS.
FORT WAYNE (P)—R. J. Truer took the hard way to learn that his took the hard way to learn that his automobile tank capacity is 16 gal-to have the largest army in Europe. tanks and pipelines.

or "Look Homeward Angel" under-went two operations at Johns Hop-kins hospital after his arrival Sat-urday. He fell ill of pneumonia in

BEER LICENSE SUSPENDED Half in Pampa, Texas, a budget AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)—Liquor Adhering will be held by the trustees

ROY McMILLEN. (Sept. 15-16.)

Major Given Life For Slaving Wife

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 15 (P)—Major John R. Brooks Jr., 45-year-old infantry school tactician, faced life imprisonment in a federal na tentiary today for his comely wife's brutal slaying.
Brocke sobbed as Judge Bascom

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By J. R. William

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BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

CHAPTER I

THE hot spring sun slid suddenly behind the oncoming gray clouds, throwing the traffic court into too-early shadows,

Not even the threat of rain could dampen Patricia McGraw's spirits. While her pencil raced over the whiteness of her pad, covering it with her curlicues of shorthand notes, and the voices of witnesses, judge, and attorneys occupied one side of her mind, the real Pat continued dreaming of the evening's date with Larry Kent.

For many weeks now life had been something vivid, magical, quickened with the glamour of love. Before Larry had come with his blond hair so smooth and clean-lined over his broad brow, the days had been a succession of routine tasks familiar to any court stenographer.

Even now the ordinary run of events continued, but overshadowing them was the knowledge that Larry loved her, that soon they would be married.

When Pat realized the nearness of that marriage the scene around her took on a strangeness. For over a year it had been her worka-day world; now she saw it as a stranger; loving it, yet eager to be away to that still dearer world of her own home.

The case continued. Up on the wall over Judge Michael Kelly's ench the hands of the old clock noved slowly, Sergt. Herman Lewoski switched on the lights, hasing the shadows. Desk Officer Firnothy, O'Shea sought frantically over the desk for a mislaid file. Pat sighed and looked at the clock

but this was a blond—pretty de-mother, easygoing, busy keeping room, Larry's smile, his nearness, the house running smoothly and his poise and sophistication held

went into a huddle with court attendants. Cameras were focused over Pat's shoulder on the blond. Bulbs flashed as the woman raised her hand to swear the truth, the whole truth, and nothing else, so help me.

Things had changed swiftly then; had assumed a kaleidoscopic aspect. Her father's death in the line of duty, a rearranged life to fit a widow's pension, her own plans for college changed to a business course.

Things had changed swiftly wanting to continue a meeting with a pretty girl, and she hadn't tried to break the spell.

"Better stay and thaw out a bit. Too cold to go out in that plans for college changed to a business course.

He maneuvered her over to the big cars. "I at's

breath, admission of drinking, and a none-too-steady walking of the line at the precipit station. Familiar routine, yet fascinating as the days had not been drab or

the pulse of a big city. "Only two bottles of beer, your

didn't see the car." Worn alibis, weak excuses, ob-ctions by the defense attorney, that she had forgotten. She could

to be tried by the judge. Pat lashes, smiled a little. The judge was Judg the case his undivided attention. She watched his gaze waver over ternoon. Larry was in charge the court and then focus on the when she entered, handsome, his scene outside. Thinking of a possible eyes lighting up at her applicable and turned to the door. He was beside the court and the court and the source of the court and the court and the source of the court and the court and the court and the source of the court and the court an sible golf game that afternoon, she proach.

of the river while the case was posure as she could gather. "I'm but the paper in Mr. Abbot's out," he said, his office, and turn Boy Scout. Never let it be said Larry Kent wasn't a gentleman. The first rule of sales and putting heavy black smoke, breaking a path between "Mr. Abbot's out," he said, his office, and turn Boy Scout. Never let it be said Larry Kent wasn't a gentleman. The first rule of sales manship around here is service. And so I'll drive you home."

(To Be Continued)

Kansan Fears Foul Play Met Brother

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15 (P)—A car found in a used car lot here was identified foday by B. E. Vaughn, automobile man of Baldwin, Kas., as

the machine which his missing brother, Virgil, 27, was driving May 6 when he left Baldwin for Long

6 when he left Baldwin for Long Beach, Calif.

B. E. Vaughn said he belisved his brother had met with foul play after he left Albuquerque, N. M., for Phoenix, Ariz., July 15.

Vaughn said he had been working with federal agents. Texas rangers, Oklahoma and Louisiana police in an attempt to solve the mystery of his brother's disappearance.

He said evidence turned up by federal agents during the investigation indicated his brother's personal effects had been used by another

effects had been used by another man closely resembling him to sell young Vaughn's car and buy anther machine, Lucas said the investigation show ed the car discovered here was sold Aug. 4 to a used car dealer at Lake

Providence, La., by a man who represented himself to be Virgil Vaughn.

The next day it was sold to a Shreveport dealer and it changed hands again before it was bought by

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The case continued. The arresting officer recited the facts of the case. Speeding . . . a man's car hit.

pretend you're Mrs. Ipswitch from

Her breath caught in her throat,

and she clasped her hands tighter

But the look in her eyes belied

"There goes the bus and I'm to

the shores. So, too, had her heart eyes still on hers. "Can't you give been locked in ice, she thought. me the message? I might fill the bill."

Life had been so empty before that, she told herself again. Not that it had seemed so at the time.

SHE had hesitated a second and that it had seemed so at the time. that it had seemed so at the time. I then her own lips broke late. There had been the happy, care- a smalle. He had that intectious was a heavy docket for Satur- free years of high school with life quality of making others at ease. day. A drunken driving case at home a casual, comfortable "It was just to deliver this paper," as on with a woman as the defendant. It was being held up the house with their young gets it, please."

That should have been all, but cycles, books, marbles. With her the warmth, the luxury of the big

pleasantly for big Donnis McGraw, her. His voice went on uttering Photographers and reporters an officer in the police department the trite nonsense of a young man room the Journal, Bee and Gazette Things had changed swiftly wanting to continue a meeting

The arresting officer, with his eyes heavy with need for sleep after a night's patrol duty, told in terse sentences the facts of the case. Speeding on a main thor-oughfare, cutting in and out of finished. Last year she herself, should have is a coach and fourwhite and gold for a princess; a traffic, a man's car hit, the odor aided by her father's old friends, snow princess with diamond flakes of intoxicants on the woman's had secured the position as court melting on her eyelashes and breath, admission of drinking, and stenographer with an opportunity roses in her cheeks."

in her muff to stop a little tremble unpleasant. Only she had drifted of happiness that went over her. "Silly," she said. "A coach and four, imagine. If I stay much along too settled for her years, too honor" the woman declared, serious, too conscious of responsifour, imagine. If I stay much bilities. Now the burdens were longer I'll miss my coach; the lightened, and Larry had come. green and yellow one that collects

people over on that corner. And then I'll have to wait for the next one and stand up all the way and catch questions by young Tom close her eyes now and remember their first meeting. It had been home. The crowds will be on the resigned to the court in an just after Christmas on a day street in another five minutes." gerous driving.

flakes that slipped gently past her thick to be tried by the judge. Pat lashes.

flakes that slipped gently past her her words. She didn't want to hurry, and yet she couldn't stand there indulging in a passing fluxa-

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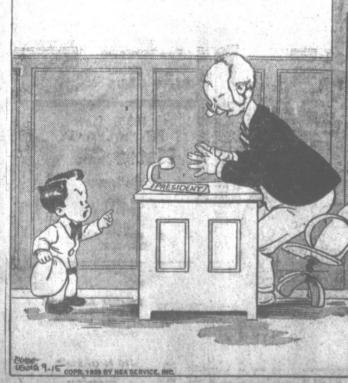
the wild like to see Mr. Abbot," blame. That means I'm in luck.

Her own eyes followed the line she had said with as much com- I'll put the paper in Mr. Abbot's

A pound of soap dissolved in a gallon of hot water and added to five gallons of whitewash will give and M college, where 2,800 students

the whitewash a glossy appearance, are fed three meals each day.

Hold Everything



"Am I ambitious? Say, if you hire me I'll be gunnin' for your job in two weeks!"

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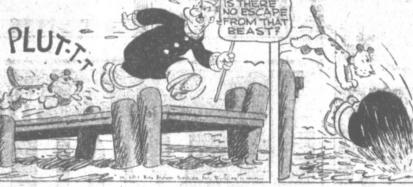
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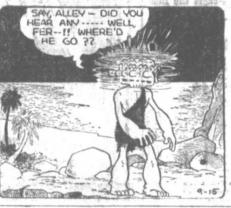


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WASH TUBBS FOR A MONTH AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF CAROL'S ENGAGEMENT TO WASH, THERE IS AN ENDLESS

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Pirates Lose Twin Bill Giants In Daffy Race

By SID FEDER, ated Press Sports Writer.

They put a blowout patch on the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant bubble today and tried to get it to take off in what is hilariously referred to these days as the National league

Those forgotten New York Giants featuring a patched-up infield and a pitching staff relying on sore wings, all but blew the bubble to bits yesby takin gboth ends of a ader from the "choked up"

was continued the happy never allowing a dull moment in this daffy senior circuit for the Chicago Cubs, by ing Boston's Bees, climbed to ithin 21/2 games of the top, and the Giants moved to a third-place tie rith Cincinnati's Reds, who split a twin bill with Brooklyn.

As a result of the silly set of deents yesterday, the race looks thing like this:

.....77 56 .579 Games to play, 21.

Games behind 2½, games to play 18.

Of course, the Pirates, boasting a lead are still the boys to beat, by t hey can't stay up there if they go th many more days like yesrday. Prince Hal Schumacher, them to defeat, 3-0, in the first sent a seven-run blast over in second inning and coasted in at

A homer by Gabby Hartnett with the bases loaded gave the Cubs a 6-3 margin over the Bees, but the Bostons disputed the hit as being just a foul ball and finished the under protest.

Ernie Lombardi lashed two fourbargers and the Reds dropped the Dodgers, 8-6, in a doubleheader nightcap after the Brooklyns won the opener, 6-2. Ducky Medwick hit air of round-trippers as the Car-als crushed the Phillies, 12-9 and

The American league race saw the Yankees' final game of the year with Cleyeland rained out, but the Yanks, nevertheless, advanced to a spot where they need only four wins to ch the pennant. Boston's second-ce Red Sox belted the Tigers. 9-2, behind Joe Heving. In the only other game that escaped the weather man, the Athletics nipped the Browns, 4-3, on Wally Moses' ninth-inning homer, to climb out of

Henderson And Tyler Tied In Playoff Again

HENDERSON, Sept. 15 (P)—The East Texas league champion-as Tyler's Trojans and Henon's Offers moved here for the oth and final game of the play-

Tyler downed Henderson, 9-5, at about even. Tyler last night to square the ser-ies, the Trojans hitting in the clinchto pile up eight runs in the three innings.

Higgins Will Play Spearman Friday

HIGGINS, Sept. 15 .- (Special) figgins Coyotes will meet the Spear-an football team Friday on the man field for their first game

Prior to last year, when the boys sade a splendid showing, Higgins high school has not had a football team for eight years. Although the boys face a tough schedule this year most of them are players from last

been practicing zealously since two C. C. Pyle bunion derby. weeks before the opening of school here on Sept. 5.

(By The Associated Press)

Don't look now, but those ear-toear smiles adorning the faces of ball headman, and Dutch Meyer coach of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, are caused by sophomore talent in their respective camps.

Matty praised the offensive work of Ray Mallouf, triple-threat backfield candidate from Sayre, Okla. who looks due for an important spot in the Mustangs' line-up this season. Several other sophomores were looking good in practice but Bell was a little worried over his offense generally, declaring the defense had

Meyer found a sophomore fullback stealing the show in the Texas Christian squad. He's Connie Sparks a truck horse for work who can crack

helped the feelings of Coach Fred Thomsen at Arkansas but the news that Ray Cole, fullback, would be out of the opening game because of illness furnished a gloomy note.

Rain halted plans for a lengthy scrimmage at Texas University, Coach Morley Jennings gave the photographers a break by passing up scrimmage session to let his Bay-lor Bears have their pictures takbut sent the Bruins through a long session to familiarize them with

Coach Jimmy Kitts at Rice Institute expressed pleasure at the blocking efforts of his squad and the sin sophomore . . . Things don't look defensive play of Dick Brannon so promising at Minnesota, but they defensive play of Dick Brannon end, and Paul Murphy, Tackle. Lighter work was in store for the Owls the remainder of the week.

The Texas Aggles went through an intra-squad game which saw Dick Todd take a 30-yard pass to Mariand Jeffrey, playing with a substituting team, carried over a counter against another "B" outfit

Wheeler To Play **Mobeetie Friday**

WHEELER, Sept. 15—Barring a few slight injuries sustained in last Friday night's clash, the Wheeler Mustangs will take to the gridiron here Friday night to open their conference schedule against a fighting Mobeetie Hornet eleven. It is expected that a slight knee injury suffered by Pillars, tackle, will be in first class shape by game time Friday. The Hornets will be playing without the aid of Wilton Sims who received a back injury while playing against the LeFors Pirates last week.

Since the Hornets usually play over their heads when meeting the Mustangs, dope rates the two teams

The Hornets have won and lost one in two starts this season while a and taking advantage of Oiler the Mustangs have won in their onnadian 20-0 in the season opener and lost to LeFors last Friday night 13-0. Wheeler defeated Miami 24-6 in a non-conference tilt on the local gridiron last Friday

Golfer Will Play 576 Holes In 8 Cities Of Nation

year's squad and big things are ex-pected of them. California and the start of a 576-hole, four-day, coost-to-coast finale hole, four-day, coost-to-coast finale Coach Teter and his team have which bids fair to streamline the old

J. Smith Ferebee, La Salle street broker, plans to play 144 holes a day Bewhiskered haseball clubs of the an air-conditioned airline sleeper on four successive days. Aided by 18766—the first big-league teams— plane, he will play over courses in were thickly-padded pants, neck-ties and stiff-bosom blouses. eight cities—72 holes on each of two courses in different cities each day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A)-How about a little football dope, readers? latest "war" news from Europe than

about a little football dope, readers?

... Notre Dame is in for one of its toughest seasons . . I know 100 huskies reported for early practice and all that, but don't be surprised if the Irish drop five or six games the new of the desired form a pair of Australians, Jack Bromwich and Harry Hopman, I had been elliminated from Matty Bell, Southern Methodist foot-ball headman, and Dutch Meyer . . . Clemson should be plenty hot in the South. Jess Neely, who is do-ing a swell job down there, has a the situation. veteran line and no less than 20-count 'em-capable ball carriers.

Keep an eye on John Carliss, a home and not to go on west for the sophomore down at West Virginia Pacific Coast events.

. . . We're telling you now the guy is Henner Henkel was the only Ger-George Stirnweiss, Also North Carolina's ace quarterback He was ordered to return home a who probably will be the outstand-ing performer in the Southern Con-Davis cup team lost to the Austragenerally, declaring the defense had ference . . . Pitt's starting backfield lians in the inter-zone final, but he not only caught up with but passed (that is, No. 1) should be better has lingered here as a spectator. than Notre Dame's four horsemen of Top interest in the tournament 14 63-4-69 . . Dartmouth is the today was centered on the quartercrew to watch in the East although final tilt between Gene Mako and Prof. Lou Little at Columbia has a Gilbert Hunt Jr., two unseeded few tricks he hasn't pulled out of his hat yet . . . Correction: Instead The other men's duel wa

nicled recently, Marshall Goldberg

ed in weighing 184, six pounds less

who caries the mail for Pitt, check-

than he scaled last season. Five members of Nebraska's starting eleven hail from Lincoln, a city of 80 000 and home of the Cornbusk-In fact, only four of the ers . . . squad of 55 come from outside the state . . . Florida is all set to go to town . In the Southwest, it will several others threating most publicized athlete in the Big

The Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York --

Schedule Ted New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland

GOODMAN WINS. OAKMONT, COUNTRY CLUB. Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 15 (A)-Defend-Champion Johnny Omaha, played hot and cold today to advance to the quarter-finals of the National Amateur championship with a 4 to 2 victory over James French Jr. of San Fran-

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A)-Foreign competitors, visibly uneasy, were spending more around the press box asking for the

they all had been eliminated from the men's title hunt, leaving six Americans in virtual command of But the defeated British, French and Yugoslav delegates still were around, wondering if they would receive calls to hurry

fortnight ago, after the German

The other men's duel was between of reporting overweight, as we chro- Bromwich and Joe Hunt, young

American Davis Cup team alternate, with Bromwich a decided favorite on Beaumont Could the strength of his crushing threeset defeat of Frankle Parker two Clinch Place In

paired Dorothy Bundy against the machine-like Madame Rene Mathieu of France, and Margot Lumb of England against Nancy Wynne of

The boys have quit suggesting that Bromwich might possibly lick Budge in the men's final. The red-head left little doubt in anybody's mind that he is the pappy of the amateurs by the manner in which he oured it on luckless Charlie Hare esterday in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, Budge still hasn't lost a set in his The Mission-Indian game was fourth major championship, and scheduled last night but was rained

te probably will not lose one.

Little Bryan Grant Jr., ordered by don tennis, proved that he still has few shots in his locker by defeating Adrian Quist of Australia, second-seeded on the foreign list. He and Sidney Wood Jr., another vet- a battle tomorrow

Finals Tomorrow

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 (A)-The San Antonio Missions and Oklaho-ma City Indians squared off for their second game in the first roun of the Texas League Shaughness play-off here tonight while Beau mont and Tulsa, the other teams remaining in the title fight, moved to Oklahoma for resumption of their

out with San Antonio holding a 2-1 decision in the opener the night be-

Tulsa and Beaumont clash in the third game of their series at Tulsa eran, should have themselves quite

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tomorrow night and the Exporters Schoolboy Rowe scattered eight Oilcan clinch a place in the finals if er hits while he and his mates they come through. Beaumont made it two straight yesterday when a 3-1 victory.

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