WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TO-

NIGHT AND THURSDAY, SLIGHTLY COOL-

THE MOTTO OF CHIVALRY IS ALSO THE MOTTO OF WISDOM: TO SERVE ALL, BUT

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City's Budget Adopted For This Year Up \$154,683

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only passably attractive have an eas-

beauty," explained the young wom-

Miss Ohio and will go back to her

home town, Marion, Ohio, with the

"If she's beautiful." the 21-year-

The crown

of beauty

golden locks,

symbolic cup

Marilyn Meseke

of Marion. Ohio,

is pictured at

left after being

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at Atlantic City

as "Miss

America, 1938."

The former

'Miss Ohio

won over

terrific

competition

Claire James

right, of

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BY THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter crashed the

merning, and cajoled and coerced

-so he could give the public a true

ife.
Well, the R. R. held down the job

(1). Listened in on a conversation

(2). Kept on ringing 616 and yell-

(3). Got tough with 1104 and hung

cuss, they can't hear you-but you

better not try it.

Go To This!

When he found cut he couldn't

listen in on conversations the R. R. lost a life-long ambition to be a tele-

phone operator, and with that ob-session out of the way, he began

Boy, L. H. Johnson, handsome manager of the local exchange, and

he boys and girls on the force really

have something for you to see at

their open house. The only thing, don't let them get too technical

Now, Mr. A. O. Thomas and Mr. ohnson will be in charge of the

to enjoy the open house.

in who came to Atlantic City

attention-getting variety of

HUGE AMOUNT **SPENT ON NEW WATER WORKS**

Park Costs Raised \$10,000: Tax Rate \$1.50

Before an "empty house." the conducted a hearing on budget for the year ending March 31, 1939, at the regular meeting yesterday afterno of the commission. Net a single the city commission, and the city ttorney, were present when the budget was presented for the pub-lic hearing. The budget, prepared Cornell & Co., Amarillo auditwas filed here on August 25. The new budget, approved by the

pudget in the seven-year period the amount of the budget for the year ending March 31, 1938. For the year the needs of the city are as \$415,795.09 as com with the 1938 budget figure of \$261,-

Amounts of the budget for the preceding years are: 1937, \$236,-925.49; 1936, \$219,080.64; 1935, \$221,-354.88; 1934, \$175,639.46; 1933, \$171,-

By departments the amounts al-lotted under the new budget will be: city offices, \$10,610; water department \$220,960; parks and play-grounds \$11,370; police, \$15,577.50; fire, \$10,124; health, 2,955; street, 27,650; street lights \$5,000; swimming pool, \$825; library \$2,170; cit ours, \$1,470, garbage and trash offection, \$13,210; sanitation, \$995; 's office, \$155; collector's of-

Water Department Up Most Biggest increase in the amounts timated for all departments is the water department. In 1938 the amount for this department was \$69,136.32. The proposed estimate this year is \$220.960, which will in-

\$25,875 for supplies and materials.

Under salary and wages, the items are: city manager's salary (½) \$2,215, superintendent \$2,400, assistant superintendent \$1,560, meter reader \$1,440, two pumpers \$2,540, three office workers \$2,780, store-keeper \$720, and extra wages \$5,000.

Well Cost \$23,500. A new water well accounts for \$23,500 under the supplies and ma-terial listing of \$25.875, and line exsions, \$8,000, new meters \$5,250 miscellaneous renairs, wells. etc., \$4,000 are the three biggest items under the \$22,250 for repairs and maintenance. Under services, Behind closed doors at the Pampa \$20,180, the three biggest items are Chamber of Commerce tonight, nine power \$16,000, refunds and allow-ances \$3,500 and insurance \$500. parks and playgrounds represent a \$10,000 increase over 1938. In

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Straw Hat Season To End Thursday, Mayor Carr Orders

Men of Pampa, take notice. straw hats and to make it of-Mayor Ed S. Carr has designated Thursday as the deadline for straw hats to appear in Pampa.
Today the Pampa Daily News

is carrying many ads showing the new fall hats now available in Pampa stores. Prices this fall are reasonable and the styles are more varied than in the past Mayor Carr's preclamation fol-

WHEREAS, the opening of the football season here last week proclaimed that the summer is nearly over, and that a football

game is no place for a straw hat to be, and WHEREAS, autumn will actually begin, by the calendar, within a week, and it is now time to discard all straw hats, especially in the Panhandle especially in the Panhandle where a straw hat looks kinda screwy after the middle of Sep-

NOW, THEREPORE I, ED 8 CARR, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PAMPA do proclaim and or-der Thursday, Sept. 15 as the end of the straw hat season, and had of the straw hat season, and iscreby suggest that on that day ampans will discard their traws and begin wearing hats appropriate to the season.

Miss California, Not Miss America, Was BORGER PANNE Recreation Council Choice of Hissing Mob In 1938 Contest



clude \$134,000 for water improvements. \$22,250 for repairs and maintenance. \$20,180 for services, and \$18,655 for salaries and wages, Attention Of Nation

members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will rehearse the comedy skit, they are to present as the feature of the program to be given Thursday night, when the business men of Pampa give a reception and banquet for 216 trachers of Gray county at the red brick school building on the high school

The reception and banquet is sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees and the program will start at 7:30 o'clock. Walter Rogers will act as toastmaster. A local merchant will make the address of wilcome. Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean will give the

response.

Music will be provided by an orchestra directed by Winston Savage, and Ken Bennett will sing and play

Clarence Kennedy is chairman of the Jaycee committee making arrangements for the event. Tickets to the affair sell at 60 cents each.

Youngest Plaintiff Awarded Damages

AUSTIN Sept. 14 (P)-District court records here today listed the youngest plaintiff ever to appear in civil litigation in Travis county—a three month old infant.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis of Austin, was a joint plaintiff with three other min or children in a suit growing out f an automobile collision. Each was awarded \$20 damages by an agreed

HEARD - -

doesn't butt its way through obsta-cles, it jumps over them. Yesterday when it saw its first pig, it jumped over the pen which is about seven feet high.

Alexander's Ragtime Band, Sunday. Maya brewery plant.

Seven senators won renomination or moved to the front today in primary election returns, but national attention centered on the spectacular Georgia test of President Rooselar Georgia test of President Roosevelt's campaign against conservative
legislators.

Georgia Democrats selected their

Georgia Democrats selected their senatorial candidate from these

Senator Walter F. George, described by Mr. Roosevelt as out of telephone company's open house this cuch with the "broad objectives" of the Democratic party and the gov- the management ir to letting him be a telephone operator for 15 minutes

Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney in Atlanta, recipient of a picture of a telephone operator's presidential blessing. Former Governor Eugene Tal-

madge, who the chief engineer said for five minutes before he got the would "contribute little to practi- can. He got fired because he

In Connecticut another Democrat- between 555 and 245 (Boy that was senator who has opposed some (ood!) administration measures was seeking renomination. He was Augustine irg "wrong number!" for a full min-Lonergan, endorsed by Attorney ute after the party (Clarence Ken-General Cummings, but opposed in a convention by Rep. Herman P (3). Get tough with 1104 and hung Kopplemann and two other aspirup in his ear when he told the R. R. ants. New deal policies threatened to keep on ringing. (The R. R. knew to become an issue in the race.

to become an issue in the race.

Bone Chosen Again Bone Chosen Again

They did not enter to any marked degree, however, into the seven degree, however, into the seven telephone operators are not supposed to do any of these three telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the telephone operators are not supposed to do any of the te things. Listening in on a conver-sation is impossible in the Pampa cumbents were opposed. They were sation is impossible in the Pampa Senators Fred H. Brown of New telephone switchboard because the Hampshire, Elbert D. Thomas of girls have too much to do, so if you Utah, John H. Overton of Louisi-

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Tijuana Swept By Disastrous Blaze

TLILIANA. Mexico. Sept. 14 (AP)-Firemen still played streams of water today on the smoldering ruins of more than a score of business es-

tablishments swept by Tijuana's most disastrous fire in years.

The fire, believed to have started at the rear of a drygoods store, spread with such rapidi'y that five stores had burne' before the Tijuana municipal fire tasts careful before the tipuana municipal fire tasts careful before the tipuana transfer of the stores and burne's terms to such before the stores and the such burne's terms to such burne's terms to such burne's such burne's terms to such burne's suc with you.

New, take "Andy" Anderson' who's incharge of all the cables, wires eatteries, etc., just back of the switchboard. He'll point out everything to you, and then explain in detail, but you'll probably get about one-tenth of it. Anyway, you'll be That Frank Carter has a goat stores had burned before the Tijuana he plans to give to the circus when municipal fire truck could bring its it comes here next week. His goat hoselines into play. California sent fire fighting equipment from San Ysidro, Chula Vista, and the La Mesa state forestry fire truck.

Lack of water pressure hampered the firemen who stopped the march of the flames at the wall of the huge

NEA Service Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 14 the newly crowned Miss America 1938, says that is isn't as much fun to be beautiful as everyone seems to "Homely girls and those who are

only passably attractive have an easier time of it than those who have the attention-getting variety of Between October 1 And 15

Work on paving the Pampa-Bortitle which proclaims that she is the most beautiful girl in the Unit- ger road is expected to begin between October 1 and October 15. according to L. E. Whitham of Austin Construction company, Dallas, who was in Pampa Tuesday The contract was let to the Dallas firm by the Terms highway department for \$100,179.

To obtain the state designation was necessary for title to a 100foot right-of-way be given to the highway department. Gray county commissioners at their meeting Monday afternoon took action to make this possible, by voting an amendment in the general fund of \$5.000 to purchase the right-of-way starting at the east edge of Talley addition and west edge of the city limits and extending west to the Carson county line.

The present right of way measures 72 feet. Funds to pay for the obtaining of the right-of-way and for damages were transferred from

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O'Daniel Invited To Football Game

Governor-Fleet W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth has been invited to the Pampa Harvester—Riverside of Fort Worth football game at Harvester field Friday night.

old dancing teacher continued. "a elect and his Hill Billy band to acgirl has a hard time convincing company the Eagles to Pampa was anyone that she can do anything sent yesterday afternoon signed by well. People are pretty willing to be-lieve that beauty and brains are schools. and Mayor Ed S. Carr. of program would be worthwhile.

seldom found in close company the city of Pampa.

Prospective employers are not likely The superintendent of schools at to take her very seriously. Nine Fort Worth will invite the governor times out of ten parents speil the te accompany him to Pampa to atbeauty of the family, and the ef- tend the game.

Miss America is five feet seven and an immediate answer to the Funeral services will be held her

The R. R. Is 'Phone Operator

DUE TO BEGIN Formed To Sponsor NEXT MONTH WPA Program Here

ives of Parria study and civic clubs and school officials me' in 'he city hall and approved organization of a Recreation Council to be the sponsoring organization for a WPA pro-Mrs. Glen Pool, president

ishing \$8.281.40.

eader of the group.

he Pampa Council of Clubs, will be

Of that amount the city would fur-

Williamson, will recognize city cred-convention keynoter.

'ts as follows: \$900 in salaries (the The platform asked for "paymen") purchase of \$120 in p rmanent equip-ment; \$60 in office supplies, \$300 in Senator

playground material.

The proposed program is not one of play entirely. It would not be sales tax. for children only but for adults as "I've se well. Besides supervised play, the program would cover handicraft ed, work, making of quilts, clothing, etc.

Accomplishments during the sum-

mer program were ou lined at this of morning's meeting to show that the

BORGER DOCTOR DIES LUTTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14 (A)

-Dr. William T. McRae, 57, physician at Borger, Texas, since 1926. fects of their coddling handicapher greatly."

Mr. O'Daniel was out of the city died at North Little Rock v terans but was scheduled to return today administration facility yesterday. telegram is expected after the gov-tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock will

After the meeting City Manager BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 (AP)—Man V. T William on mail d an appli-BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 (AP)-Man ration to WPA readquarters in San scatter d to their respective home. Antonio asking appointment of advitoday about the old age pension ditional recreational leaders for the plank of the platform drafted at Panhandle area with a maximum of the state party convention here. 14 to be provided Pampa for a rec- Opposition to the plank threw both eatien program. Cost of the project, the convention and the platform weul' be \$11.471.49 with WPA fur- committee into turmoil although roll call gave it a total of 1,005 yes Sponsor's share would be \$3,180 votes against 558 nays.

Among those who believed that the nish \$2 400 in credit, I aving only plank perhaps id not accomplish it \$430 and office space to be raise! asserted purpose of declaring for by the sponsors. The Recreation full, universal pensions were Joe L Council voted to raise he \$480 which Hill of H nderson. Senator-Nomi cleared he way for filing of the ap- nate Doss Hardin of Prairie Hill cication for the project, which must Rep. Albert L. Derden of Mar'in e in San Antonio by Saturday. Rep. Eugene Werley of Shamrock WPA, according to City Manager and V. A. Collins of Livingston, th

ity gave \$350 in salaries for the of the maximum pension and old number recreation program; \$150 age assistance to persons over the truck hire. \$1 200 in lighting equipage of 65 years within the limits of the constitution of this state and the constitution of this state and the constitution of this state. in the wading pool; \$109 for ligh's laws of the United States." Friend burned; making a total of \$2,400. of W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas' nex The council's \$480 would be used for governor, said that was the language Senator Hill claimed the plank

meant nothing and was favored by "the special interests desirous of a "I've seen more lobbyists here toay," the East T xas Senator shout "than I've ever seen in the

Field Illumination Will Be Increased

Changes being effected in the lighting of Harvester field will increase illumination between 20 and 25 per cent, it has officials of the Southwestern Public Service company. Work will fort to make all changes by game

time Friday night. Stringing of new and heavier wire and installation of new 1500 watt globes will be the major changes. Following a test made by empany officials and a representaof the General Electric Company it was found that lights were not giving maximum efficiency because of loss through light wiring

and old globes.

Thirty-two new 1.500 watt globes will be installed at a cost of \$160.
Other remodeling will cost about \$350. Business Manager Roy Mc-Millen announced today

Numbers on the Harvester uniforms have been changed from gold to green which should show up plainly under the increased lights. Players will continue to wear the same numbers as in the opening

Lions Meeting To Be Held In Pampa

Members of the Lions clubs of Clarendon Miami, Wheeler, McLean ard Pampa, will have their next quarterly group meeting in Pampa December 1, it was decided at the group meeting held in Clarendon

Attending the meeting from Pampa were F. E. Leech, Arthur Teed Roy Bourland, J. S. Wynne, F. M Culberson, Sherman White, Roy McMillen. Ed Tracey, Fred Roberts

Mr. Mourland is group chairman. Other clubs represented at the meeting were those of Clarendon and McLean Miami and Wheeler were not represented. The business sion followed the banquet held at

Temperatures In Pampa

MACHINE GUNS USED **against** CZECH POLICE

Government Says No Battle Took Place

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)-It was officially announced tenight that Prime Minister Chamberlain would Reishfuchrer Hitler in an effort

The prime minister himself dra ma'i ally announced he intended to suo Hitler and "try to find a p a eful solution to the crisis "which is menadian world peace."

PRAGUE, Sept. 14 (A) Fighting between Czechoslovak gen-darmes and Sudeten Germans armed with machine-guns, rifles and hand grenages at various towns in the Sudeten region near the German frontier today re-sulted in at least 40 deaths. B oody clashes were reported con-

The Prague foreign office reported hat eigh gengarh, were kined in a battle with 2,000 Sudetons at the rontier town of Schwade where the Sudetens occupied the zecnoslovak gendarmerie station. Schwagerbach is a Sudeten village directly across the border from the

Jerman town of Sachsenberg. When the Sudetens started a demonstration the gendarmerie received orders not to fire, lest shots crossing the border hit Germans and cale a Sim more serious miciaem

LONDON, Sept. 14 (A)-A Reuters (Bridsh news agency) dis-patch from Prague today said the patch from Frague tous, Czecheslevak government had is-sued a "flat denial" of a report by Sudeten headquarters of a bat-Sudeten headquarters of tle betwen Sudetens and Czech police near Flakenau.

The government comm said that up to 3 p. m. (9 a. m., EST) all was calm in the village. where the battle was suppo The dispatches said bloody fight-

ng was continuing Battling fiercely to control the Su-



Overshadowing e v e thing for pretty Pats McGraw was the knowledge that handsome Larry Kent loved her. that soon they would be married. But Pats did not know then how soon that love would be tested. put on acid trial in the very court where she was a reporter. The story of that drama is told in an intensely human new serial com-ing soon to this paper,

Hit-Run Love

WOMEN HAVE PROGRAM FROM STUDY COURSE

At the regular weekly meetings of ve circles of the Woman's Missionsociety of the First Methodist the introduction and first ter of a new study book, "The can City and Its Church," were

ourteen members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. John Hodge or a program which was opened ith a song, "More About Jesus," and the devotional on "Hope" by Irs, Robert Elkins.

After Mrs. Atkinson asked that ach member give supplies for a box has the second of the second of

to be sent to a Wesley house, Mrs.

Art Hurst presented in lecture form
the first chapter of "The American
City and Its Church."

the social service report, the tembers have given 40 trays, 10 outputs, 91 magazines, 35 gar-tents, 11 pairs of shoes, and have 74 church calls. Mrs. J. M. dismissed the group with a

hostesses, Mmes. John Hodge Program On State C. Ragsdale, served refreshnents to the group.

Mrs. Lively Hostess Mrs. E. B. Lively was hostess to At BWMU Meeting nbers of circle two who met in her home

Presiding at the business session as Mrs. John Hessey with Mrs. W. W. M. U. met Monday afternoon Pearce leading the devotional with Mrs. A. L. Meek, Kingsmill, George Walstad. for a Royal Service program on the basis for the talk. The engroup repeated the Lord's prayby Mrs. W. Purviance. At the close of the meeting re-

In a meeting of circle three at the home of Mrs. Calvin Jones, nine Ruth Osborne;

members heard the devotional by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, who gave a resume of the year's accomplish-

rved following a prayer.

Members of circle four met in the church parlor with 20 mem-Mrs. H. H. Boynton, and a business

Mrs. W. Purviance, study leader of the circle, had charge of the prograin and the discussion of "The American City and Its Church." Present day problems and local Members Of Circle were presented to the Entertained By Past

Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess at the first meeting and organizaof circle seven.

Fourteen members and two visitained members of circle five of the is joined in singing "Jesus Calls Woman's Missionary society of the to open the program which in- first Methodist church in the parthe congent the program which incheded the scripture lesson and comments by Mrs. McBee. Mrs. Bob McCoy entertained the group with a song, "My Task," and Mrs. McBee led in prayer.

The lesson hy Mrs. T. P. Parasses by the entire group and a talk on "How to Pray" by Miss He Bool

The lesson by Mrs. T. B. Barron "How to Pray" by Miss Ila Pool. ter of "The American City and Its reh" was followed with the serving of refreshments. The group was sed by the chairman, Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Present for the organization the new circle were Mmes. E. B. Tracey, Ray Barnes, T. B. Barron, Jim Sackett, Fred Cary, Cecil Myatt, G. N. Suttle, J. L. Southard, John Platt, Carl Wilson, Dick Hughes, H. Woody, Horace McBee, and Robert Knox.

Mrs. Lane Named Leader Of Baker Band Mothers Club

Band mothers of the B. M. Baker school met Tuesday afternoon at school and organized a band

Officers named are Mrs. Henry Lane, president; Mrs. E. H. Eads vice-president; Mrs. Jack Mauldin secretary-treasurer and Mrs J C Woodall, publicity chairman. for 1 to 3 days.

The group decided to meet on Fri
4 White greaseless

following the second Tuesday each month. The first meeting 5, Arrid has been awarded the Tested be Friday, Saptember 16, at 3 o'clock in the band room.

mother who has a child in the Baker band is invited to attend

DIRECTOR

meeting Tuesday afternoon

Missions Presented

"State Missions."

WHITE DEER, Sept. 14-The B.

After the Bible study led by Mrs.

a playlet with Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow

L. L. Stovall and Ray Crumpacker.

Officers This Week

Officers of the past year enter-

Following the program a business session was conducted by Miss Avis

Thompson. Those who had been a-

through the parsonage at the close

of the meeting.

way for the summer were shown

Refreshments of punch and cook-

es were served to 16 members and

H. Henry, George Swingle, Kate

three guests, Mmes. T. E. Simmons

Zachry, Sam Irwin, Harold Wright

Lou Ellen, Lester Aldrich, W. M

Pearce, and Irl Smith: Misses Avis

Thompson, Lenora Giles, Ruth Rip-

ly, Derothy Egerton, Evelyn Greg-ery, Ila Pool, Minnie Allen, Tidie Sessions, and Lillian Mullinax.

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

and Approved Seal of the American

EL PROGRESSO HAS LUNCH AT

INITIAL MEETING

INITIAL MEETING

Opening the tenth anniversary program of the club, the members formed a circle around a camp fire which centered the club room, and sang the B.-P. W. song as well as several cowboy songs with Lucille Douglass at the plano and Jessie Marie Gilbert leading the singing.

Opening the program for the afternoon was a devotional by Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. J. V. Andrews, who acted as toastmistress, introduced the new officers and Mrs. C. P. Buckler conducted the installation of officers and gave a brief cuttine of the duties of each. She also talked on the duties of all club members.

Third Rebetah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the band methods will meet at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Baker school will need at 8 o'clock in the band mothers of the Pinst which came the plano and Jessie Mar o'clock in the band mothers of the First which centered the club room, and the plano and Jessie Mar o'clock in the band mothers of the B. M. Band mothers of the Pinst which came the plan mothers of the B. M. Band mothers of the B. M. Band mothers of the B. M. Band mothers of the Pinst which was a did overed uncheant at the Colock. The result will need at 8 o'clock in the Jonn the plan and Jessie Mar o'clock in the Jonn the plan and mothers of the B. M. Band members.

Mrs. L. C. Neely, in her message as the new president, discussed plans for activities of the club during the coming year. Fart of the program was devoted

a discussion by each member on "How I Spent the Summer." and Mrs. W. R. Ewing entertained the club with two piano numbers. The entertainment committee.

Mmes. Chas. Thut, C. T. Hunkapildirector of the Trable Clef club for the third year at a called lar, P. C. Ledrick, and W. Purviance, served lunch to two guests, Mrs. W. Largent of Mckinney, and Mrs. V. H. Jones of Tulsa, Okla., and the following members: Mmes, John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. F. Lewis, J. M. McDonald

Officers Of Treble in unison preceding the program W. H. Bray and a prayer by Mrs. Clef Announced On Neal Edwards, the following program was presented in the form of Tuesday Afternoon

L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, W. Purvi-ance, Charles Thut. James Todd, and

feshments were served to 16 members and four guests, Mrs. Clarence
Davis, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, Mrs.

Mrs. Bessie Pearston; "Our States officers for the new year were elect-Today and Fifty Years Ago," Mrs. ed and others named last spring Herman Coe; "Our States and the were announced.

Cooperative Program," Miss Iva
Ruth Osberne; "Cooperating in
Missions and Christian Education,"
Mrs. Neal Edwards; prayer, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, second vice-

Fractice for the cantata. present for the program which opened with the devotional by Parker by Mrs. M. B. Pickens.

The defined was then need and the meeting concluded with a prayer by Mrs. M. B. Pickens.

Rose Maiden," which was to be present in the Skelly camp.

Mrs. Chester Strickland made as the musicale will be presented Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mesdames Keel, J. N. next April. Osborne, J. W. Wells, C. C. Lawson,

The first meeting of the club will be on September 22 at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms

Asparagus has been known and prized as food from earliest Roman hour to Messrs, and Mmes. J. A. shal Coulson, John Stewart, and times.

Arwood, Chester Strickland, Mar-

BPW CLUB HAS FALL ROUND-UP IN CLUB ROOMS

long distance operators,
Following the introduction of members and guests who were dressed in cowboy regalia, games were Receive Awards At played and prizes awarded to the

Refreshments of barbecue sand-wiches and coffee were served to Katherine Ward, Eugenia Johnston Tillie Lipshy, Ida Hughey, Lorene Roby, Ruth Caraway, Mary Lou Downs, Helen Richmond, Alta Byrd, Agnes Wilson, Lela Mann, Pearlie Mitchell, Clara Brown, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, Mary Mc-Jean Barnes, Elsie Trovel Mary Martin, Flsie Hall, Lillian Mc Nutt, Ruth Ripley, Evelyn Sue Bain Miriam Wilson, Leora Kinard, Helen Jce Daugherty, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Ruth Sewell, Lillian Jordan, Vada Lee Lawson, Ruth Wastad, Laura Belle Comelius, Lu-place on goldenglow, Jim cedar, and goldenrod. She placed

Elizabeth Atchison.

Mildred Lafferty, LaVerne Coston. Julia Kelley, Christine

Coston. Julia Kelley, Christine

Robb Sloan placed se-Lard, Mildred Overall, Myrtle Sim-mons, Hazel Wilson, Helen Lam-brecht, LaVeda Robinson, Betty Dunbar, Iva Ekern, Sara DeWoody, Leah Eenrhan, Madeline Murray, Clare Lee Shewmaker, Sue Royalty, Helen Eichmond, Katle Bayerly, Pet Helen Richmond, Katle Beverly, Pat

Night Bridge Club Has First Meeting

SKILYTOWN, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Statton entertained at the initial meeting of the year of the night bridge club at their home

high score in the bridge games for women, while Mr. Strickland made high score for men.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood, of the Schafer camp. Ice cream and cake were served at a late

and third on greens

third on green beans, third on

peaches, second on pillow cases,

exhibits. The booths were judged on the educational benefit as well

as the beauty, and flowers, were judged on containers and arrange-

ment as well as the quality of the

Panhandle Fair

Demonstration club of Skellytown.

Gocial LUNCHEON AND QUILTING GIVEN

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 14— A-wards were recieved at the county fair in Panhandle, Friday and Saturday, from the Sunshine Home

The club booth placed third among eleven other club booths in the county and Mrs. Dan Ayers received first place on the dark layer cake, sponge cake, sunflow-ers, snow on the mountain, salt

and Mrs. Ralph Sloan placed se-

cond on a sponge cake, Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Mrs. Don Ayers received honorable mention on canned goods entered, Mrs. Julia Kelly judged the booths, can-ned goods, baking and 4-H girls

each canton.

ment as well as the quality of the flowers. There were 140 bouquets entered and they were judged by Mr. Freeman of Cunningham, Marliss and Marjorie Crawford, 4-H club members of Skellytown received the following places on 4-H entries: Marliss took first place on canned carrots, second on greens, second on carned peaches, green beans third place, and tufted pillow top third place. Marjorie took second place on carrots, third on green beans, third on **How Women** in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Social For Parents

J. A. Meek, principal of the B. M. Baker school, acted as toastmaster at a banquet given by the young people's B. Y. P. U. class of the Amarada Baptist church in honor of their parents Tuesday evening. The program consisted of a so

The program consisted of a song, "Stand Up for Jesus," E. G. Barrett, "He Lives on High" and "What Would You Give in Exchange for Your Soul?" were sung by Lois Enloc, Carl Sexton, and Wyona Enloc. Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. E. G. Barrett, H. B. Knapp, A. C. Enloc, J. L. Becker, J. L. Barnard, J. L. Burba; Mmes. M. Raka, Loia Miller; Messrs. J. A. Meek, and F. B. Davis.

Daugherty, Ruth Sewell, Lillian Jordan, Vada Lee Lawson, Ruth Wastad, Laura Belle Cornelius, Lucile Douglass, Adalen Brazil, Evelyn Hamilton, Helen Eberly, Kathryn Chesnut, Gladys Robinson, Loraine Fite, Grace Pool, Audrey Fowler Elizabeth Atchison

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Jr., Jim Frank Barnard, Glen Gry, Juanita Roberts, and Louise Fry. Mrs. E. B. Davis was assisted in the kitchen by Gloria Simmons, Juanita Sexton, Billie Ben Knapp, Jimmie Enloe, and Martha Lee Fry.

Switzerland is a confederation of 22 cantons which are jointed under a federal constitution, with large power of local control retained by

Recent Bride Named Honoree At Bridge Party By Group

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 14,—Mrs. Al Shubring, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Ada Hedquist, of Glenfield. North Dakota, was named hoporee at a lovely bridge party Saturday afternoon when Mrs. John Stewart ctertained a few friends at her home near Skellytown.

High score in the bridge games was won by Mrs. Jack Propst, second high by Mrs. Earl J. New who also held the duce prize. The guest of honor was presented with a gift from the hostess.

Tootie Fruitie ice cream, light and dark cakes and ice tea were

ated by an anarchist, Leon Cze gosz, who shot him twice with pistol hidden in a handkerchief the Pan-American Exposition



Thursday is FALL HAT

It's time to cast off that slightly sun-burned straw and get under one of these smart fall felts. Tomorrow is Fall Hat Day and serves as a day of introduction to the men of Pampa the style and colors in fall hats.

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New classes are beginning for all ages, Junior High and High School students should inquire about our new combination classes in tap and ball-

The greatest recommendation this school has to offer is 8 successful years in Pampa with larger enrollments every year.

Kathryn Vincent Steele

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By ALFRED WALL. TULSA, Sept. 14 (P)—Favorable trends were overbalanced in the oil business and the latest of the unsigns was another price healthy

drop in motor fuel. The group three tank car price on gasoline in the midwestern area was down another eighth of a cent a

Many independent refiners, gloomy over the outlook, feared it would be the first of a number of fall price

In spite of very good consumption figures—one survey showed that gas-oline consumption in the first seven months of 1938 was only slightly below the big year of 1937—the refiners continued to talk poverty, in-sisting that consistently low gasoline prices had prevented profitable operations thus far.

An official of one organization of mid-continent refiners said its members were going into the fall season in an unusually dour frame of mind. Crude oil producers were feeling a little better about things in view of the fact that a sharp reduction of nearly 190,000 barrels daily in the national output had been achieved in the past two weeks. With things fairly well under control, mid-continent crude men did not antici-

pate any spread into their territory of the recent price decreases in Pennsylvania and East Texas. Refinery men looked to other finished products to pick up some of the slump in gasoline. Burning oils were improved be-

cause of seasonal requirements, marketers reported and the lubricants were conceded a slightly stronger If war clouds had made any change

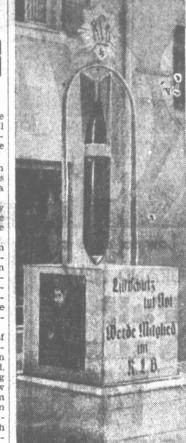
in the sluggish fuel oil market opera-tors insisted they had not heard of it yet. Natural gasoline remained slug-

After last week's big list of com-pletions, field work was down again to a normal pace in most districts except in Illinois. The importance of that area became increasingly evident with the report that it beasted 325 rigs and drilling wells and some 30 locations. Steady growth of the Louden and Lake Centralia, or Sa-lem fields, was reported.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported 485 completions in the United States for the week, 126 less than the week

Week's discoveries included wild-cats completed as producers in Sem-Okfuskee and Hughes coun-Oklahoma: a new producing horizon in the Cant pool, Barber county, a producer in the abandoned Kruse pool, Rooks ocunty, Kansas; a 6,200-barrel well in the Means pool, Andrews county, Texas, one of the northern part of the Permian the laregst wells yet completed in basin.

Air Bombs Rally German Recruits



Great aerial bombs are used in Germany as grim arguments in-tended to rally recruits to antiair raid defense squads. Typical is the one pictured above, in Nuremburg, erected on a plat-form that displays a recruiting poster and an appeal for volun-teers.

Hitler And Adviser Discuss Situation

PERLIN, Sept. 14 (A)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler called Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop to meet him at Munich to discuss what Germany might do in the face of what Nazis called the "new situa-tion" in Czechoslovakia.

Germans generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only a public statement, in view of his defiant warnings to Czechoslevakia in Monday night's speech at Nurnberg, in which he proclaimed his will to protect the Sudeten Germans.

The German government has maintained complete silence so far on new disorders in the Sudeten area and the Prague government's emergency measures to suppress

Taxicab Companies File For Insurance

Taxicab companies in Pampa have made application for public liability insurance with a firm represented by M. P. Downs, the city commission was informed yesterday afternoon as they discussed the compliance of Pampa taxicab companies with the nstructions given last week notifying all companies that they must have this insurance to operate in Pampa To date, not a single Pampa taxieab has been issued a permit, City Secretary W. M. Craven said, as not one has public liability insurance, a prerequisite to the issuance of a

City Atorney Walter E. Rogers said that several taxicab drivers had call-ed upon him, asking him if they would be arrested if they continued to operate. He told them this was up to the chief of police and cited the ordinance that requires the lia-

bility insurance.

M. P. Downs told the commission he had been asked for certain data on premiums paid during the past six years, that he had supplied this in-formation to his company, but could nct state definitely if the company would grant the policies, as they had not yet given their rates, and the taxicab companies might not acept the proposition.

PICKLING VOTES CEDAR FALLS, Ia.—You won't see any of Mayor C. N. McHught's constituents smoking campaign cigars here, but a lot of them will be

"campaign pickles." With election due in April, the mayor is favoring his candidacy for re-election by following his custom of the last few years of making dill pickles and giving them to his

He learned how to make pickles as manager of a canning company cucumber station here.

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Sizes 4 to 14, fast color, smart new fall styles.

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BOUND-EDGE snap brim hat proves a yearly favorite with all men and this year the new colors and wider welt brim add zest to this style. Srades include green blue, brown, oxford.

Fall Hats

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EDITOR'S NOTE—The follow-ng article, written by R. B. Saxe, chairman of the Public Relations tee of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, has been contributed as part of the Kiwanis observance of Conution Weck:

OUR CONSTITUTION OR NOT' "We the people of the United do crdain and establish this Constitution." And so it was with the establishment of this nation's ment, that "The People," not reluctant dictator or king ordainand established for 'us the high type of constitutional democracy that insured us the liberties we now enjoy. It was not a make shift paper or the product of opportunism. It was born out of the bitter experience of generations of oppression and epression. The powers and liberties it reserved for the people were the realization of the dreams of the oppressed for cen-

The makers of our Constitution were determined to spread the gospel of liberty for all mankind by composing a basic law that respected the sovereignty of its states and still derived its powers direct from the people. Still, strange as it may seem, and in spile of the unpreedented growth of into the richest nation in the world under that same nstitution, our democracy is now challenged by a host of totalitaran governments. Its perpetuation is again in the hands of the people. It is again, "We the People' that must defend it from the insidious assaults from within and without, so that we might transmit i with its principles intact to our

The zear for liberty, the zeal for the perpetuation of liberties we now enjoy, should animate the citizenship of this nation as much as it did in the early days when these liberties were obtained by actual suffering and sacrifice.

This week is "National Constitution Week.' There are many other weeks in the year set aside for many other purposes but the observance of Constitution Week should transcend all others for do not all other activities we enjoy live because of our mocracies in general. Our kind of government can die and will die our liberties for granted. We do not that our democracy, should it fail, failed, not because of innerent weakness, but through the indifference and carelessness of the peneficiaries to that democracy.

Today as never before during the past century has an interest and an nderstanding of the meaning and purpose of cur Constitution seemed necessary. Yet, today, when the berties of the people of many countries have been usurped by dictators and radical totalitarian governments and the voice of the people replaced by proclamation and manifesto.

Occasionally one hears the remark that our Constitution does not fi the requirements of today, and ultra-liberals have even advocated scrapping it because it was out-of-date all that can be said of such criticism is that it displays a positive admission of ignorance and lack of cwledge of the fundamental law of the land and of it purpose in our chame of government.

It is not intended here to analyze

he various articles in our Constitution, but it is sufficient to say, that its makers never intended for it to be a specific law to fit any specific case. It is a design of government, arising from the experience of peo ple who had bitter contact with the eory of the divine right of kings It sets forth the different branche of government, with the powers of each, with special emphasis on a system of checks and balances. I incorporates a "Bill of Rights" wherein the sovereignty of the states is preserved and where a rights not specifically granted, it reserved by the people. Further more, if the Constitution does need to be amended to fit new situations it provides for that also, but reserve.

that right to the people.

And the backbone of the Constitution, the branch that has insured it: continued existence and its effect veness, has been and, is, the federal judiciary. No other single provision as worked more successful in practice or received more praise from foreign critics.

And in spite of all the libertie this fundamental law of ours, ha granted in spite of the reverence true Americans hold for it, there a in this country today forces work ing zealously, untiringly, seeking it destruction

This is not intended as the rant ing of an alarmist, but no long can be blind ourselves to the insidi ous influences of radical and com munistic activities throughout thi country. No longer can we laugh of such investigations as are now bein onducted in Congress, by calling

them "Red Baiting. Communism and its un-America principles is here at work, much o it un er the guise of liberalism. It proponents do not mean to over throw our constitutional govern ment, by violent revolution, nor b btrusive or loud propaganda, bu rather in a much more unobtrusiv subtle, undermining way. Its see of unrest is being sown in the mind of the temporarily unemployed, th diassatified, the illiterate foreig elements, and the impressionable an plastic minds of the youth of the prepared by those who would set up a wall, or a battleground, between ployer and employe. Many of the ultimate conver's to its principles are, at the beginning, unaware of being under its influence, and still many of us go about professing not to see these movements. Self-satisand smug optimists with eyes that see not and ears that hear not, even though press is filled each day with reports of these radical activi-

We boast of the stability of our wealth, of our splendid air force and bavy, and feel that our form of gov-ernment can never die. But forces are at work today, powerful forces,

New Rifle Fires 5 Times Faster



Automatic cartridge ejection and a firing speed five times faster than the rifles now used are features of the U.S. Army's new 30-caliber rifle, being shown here by Lieut. Col. Alfred B. Johnson, ordnance department officer in the Chicago office of the War Department The gun holds eight cartridges. and gas from the explosion ejects the cartridge, eliminating the hand-operated bolt action of the old rifles.

world forces, backed by money and intelligence doing their utmost openly and secretly, to destroy when our people take such an apathetic attitude toward these forces that they do not even rally n defense of their granted liberties. And when it does die it may be a ong time dead, for as, some one has aid, "There will be no Easter morn

or a crucified Constitution. The thought naturally strikes us, that can the average citizen do about protecting our democracy from he forces seeking its destruction? The first thing for us to do is to

keep out feet on the ground and not e carried away by every make-shift crack-pot scheme promising to make his country a Utopia. With the chowledge that we live today, not in the past nor in the dim future, take common sense "down the middle the road" route, without lis ening the ultras on the right or th eft. Teach, to our friends, our acquaintances, our families, an appreiation, an understanding of the pasic law of the land calling special attention to the liberties it has given us, the freedom of thought and acion it insures us, in contrast to th lot of unfortunate peoples now under otalitarian governments. The spreading of this gospel is your con-

cern and my concer Remembering that the blessings of iberty and justice are the heritage ransmitted to us by our forefathers we should never forget that the price of these is still eternal vigi-

Today the instrument of progress, security and happiness is urs, and it shall be only through continued effort and eterna rigilance in its behalf that "Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'

R. B. SAXE Chairman, Public Relations Committee, Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Water in which fine-shredder cabbage is boiled contains valuable vitamin C, and is excellent for soups.

Warns Germany on Czech Move



Direct and detailed statement of the British position in event the invasion of Czechosloval: was expected to be given Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany by the British ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, above. Called to London to receive special instructions, Am-bassador Henderson was believed carrying back specific warning that Britain could not remain neutral if Czechoslo vakia were invaded.

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Wards gives you a better grade of felt . . better worknship . . smarter styling!

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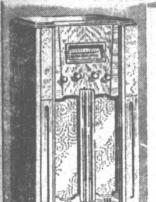
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Get yours in this sale! Troxel saddle! Diamond roller chain! Curved truss rods: Gothic mud-guards! Balloon tires! Boys or girls' models! Hurry in!

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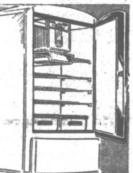
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Sizes 1 to 6. Out they go at this give-away price. No. refund, no exchanges.

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"Standard Quality." Single electrode. Hot, fat spark for easy starting! Buy a

100% Pennsylvania Oil

Plus fed. tax. le qt.

"Standard Quality". . 25c 30c qt. grade at Service Bring all your containers.

Battery. 1 yr. Guarantee

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Wards safe, dependable, low priced battery. Com-pare with others selling up



SALE! BROOMS

Well made 4 strands, special for carnival days. Thursday, thru Saturday.

39c Value

Sale! Shot Gun Sheels 12-16 & 20 gauge, Drop shot. Size 4-6 & 8
—Buy them by the case at this low price

VICTOR AND HIS SPOILS



Roaring to a record in the Thompson Trophy race at the National Air Races in Cleveland, Col. Roscoe Turner, pictured laden with trophies, became the first pilot to win the blue ribbon event twice. His speed of 283.419 miles an hour for the 300 miles also was a world record for closed course racing and brought him prize-money of \$22,000. Turner's first Thompson victory was in 1934.

The Farm Chronicle BY NORBERT MURRAY

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Bowing to the wishes of American armers, the government will modify the farm program for 1938, it is ern, Northern and Western.

announced by the AAA.

At a recent conference with AAA officials, 100 farmer-committeemen South Texas Dove representing all the state criticized eration of the crop control law. Most of the modification suggest-ed by the farmers concerne dstrengthening of the soil-building and con-servation phases, and simplifying

and improving administration. Concensus was that the producers should make full use of the program, including marketing quotas, if need be, to prevent demoraliza-tion of far mprices and income.

WORLD GRANARY

Wallace, according to Washington lations.

Meanwhile, the government is said to be considering the possibility of an export subsidy on wheat to be used in the event ever-normal gran-

NEW FRUIT PRESERVATIVE

Dr. R. H. Landon, plant physici- and the possession limit is the same. ogist announces that tests indicate that fresh fruits treated with carbon dioxide gas can be shipped by truck or uniced railroad car for a period of 48 to 56 hours without dan-ger of spoiling. He is at the University of Minnesota.

An airtight chamber which the grower himself can build on his place and a few clyinders of ingrain. xpensive carbon lioxide are all that

Eefore shipment, the fruit is plac-

ed in the chamber and treated for seven hours. Estimated cost per 24pint case of fruit is three cents. SYNTHETIC WOOL

A synthetic fiber having the appearance of wool can be manufac-tured from casin, a milk by-produst, by a process devised by scientists of the U.S. Bureal of Dairy In-

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RESEARCH LABORATORIES Four major farm-producing areas n which research laboratories authorized by the Agricultural Adjustment Act will be established have been designated by Secretary

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WILL MODIFY FARM RULES which government scientists will

Season Will Open Tomorrow Morning

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (P)—Dove hunters in 180 counties south of the Texas Panhandle today readied guns and ammunition for their annual assault on the mourning and whitewinged species with the season open-

ing at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Game department officials said A world-wide ever-normal granary to provide a fair distribution of wheat exports is being sought by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, according to Washington

dispatches.

Negotiations with foreign countries for an agreement which would give the United States a fair share of the world wheat market have been under way for some time, it is reported.

Shooting will be allowed only on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays south of the Texas-Mexican railway in the Rio Grande Valley except in Webb and Zapata counttles where like elsewhere over the

used in the event ever-normal gran-ary negotiations fail.

Hours for sinceting a. m. to sunset and neither species and be shot with a weapon other than a shotgun and it must not be larger than 10-gauge. The gun must Successful experiments promise a be permanently plugged to a three-new and cheaper method of preservboth species is 15 in the aggreen

The season opened in North Texas

Plant spores collected on dirigible and airplane flights over the U.S. give government scientists informa-tion on aerial movement of plant

Throws Ringers



Herbert Trinkle, about to throw a ringer, won the national Ama-teur Athletic Union horseshoe singles championship from 15 contestants at New Springville, Staten Island. The 25-year-old Trinkle refurned to Madison county, Ind., not only with the singles title but also sharing the doubles crown with his partner Walter Lone. Trinkle scored 45 points in singles. He made 333 ringers and 105 double ringers. His percentage was 72.1.

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Recession Renders A Public Service

Even "recessions" have silver linings occasionally. The one from which the country seems to be currently emerging should lay bare to the public gaze one grave fact, namely the rising expenditures of the federal government.

Until recently record tax receipts tended to narrow the spread between income and outgo, creating an illusion of decreased expenditures. For example, fiscal 1938 showed a federal deficit of only about a billion and a half, compared with a record deficit of nearly four and a half billions in 1936. This led many persons to believe that the bureaucrats were actually practicing some of the economies that they constantly preach-all of which was just so much hot air.

Expenditures have risen steadily for the past eight or nine years. Today the regular annual budget of the federal government is perilously close to \$9,000,-000,000. What the recession with its consequent falling off of tax receipts, together with new "emergency spending" reveals, is an estimated deficit for 1939 of at least \$4,000,000,000. By the end of this fiscal year the federal debt will touch another of its periodical "all time highs" of more than \$40,500,-

burden the country can stand without suffering a chaotic collapse. But most of them agree on two scores. It is doubtful whether representatives government can survive national bankruptcy, and the publie debt is nearing the danger point.

If the recession awakens the "average citizen" to the true state of the nation's fiscal affairs, it will have indeed rendered a public service

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt is likely to keep out of the 1940 presidential campaign if the Democratic party picks a conservative candidate unsatisfactory to him. That's the concealed threat when the President says: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

Although the statement came during a press conference discussion of 1938 primaries and elections, its 1940 implications were not missed by those aware of current trends in White House thinking. Roosevelt, eager to force a realignment which would make the Democratic party the "liberal" party, recognizes the 1940 convention may override his wishes. The belief of his closest associates that no New Dealer but Roosevelt can be nominated presumably is shared by F. D. R. It's not entirely certain he himself could be nominated. And it's far from certain that he would accept.

The idea that Roosevelt might refuse to urge his followers to vote for the next party nominee and California pension plan seems on the surface to thereupon devote himself to building up a liberal party for 1944 is often discussed by his intimates. who believe this would | ill any 1940 Democratic nominee's chances. The possibility that Republicans might pick a presidential candidate liberal enough to attract Roosevelt's support is now considered remote. But if Republicans were to nominate Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Democrats picked Vice President Garner or one of Garner's favorites such as Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, Roosevelt, would be likely to favor LaGuardia.

Actualities of 1940 are so far ahead the threat of Roosevelt sitdown strike or bolt should be taken with a bit of sait. Incalculable flarebacks might follow any expressed willingness by Roosevelt to turn over the administration machine, including thousands who have labored loyaly to make his New Deal succeed to the Republicans.

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER

The fact that W. Lee O'Daniel, the "biscuit-pass ing pappy" who campaigned with a hill-billy bard, is to be next governor of Texas is now being ac- these things, and do them better, because on a bigcepted with equanimity by all sides.

New Dealers are content, they say, because the Deal outlays? On all these premises, indeed, the only defect in the alliterative \$30-every-Thursday O'Daniel victory was a blow at Texas machine politics and did Vice President Garner no good.

Anti-New Dealers are beginning to describe O'-Daniel as "conservative and sound." He proved that, they say, by making \$500,000 in the flour business and applying the same technique to politics. Some claim knowledge that O'Daniel had secret big business support toward the end of his campaign and that even Garner thought O'Daniel would do. * * *

GEORGIA GIRLS AND POLITICS

Georgia girls make valuable political advisers as well as good wives, say Washington correspondents who have been covering southern primary campaigns. The wives of Governor Rivers and former Governor Talmadge, the latter a senatorial candidate, are credited with exceptional intelligence and political intuition which have greatly aided their

Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina married Gladys Atkinson of Atlanta. She managed his successful gubernatorial campaign. Then two babies were born in the executive mansion. Busy Mrs. Johnston wasn't active in the recent senatorial campaign. The governor was licked by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith.

Th sudden tattooing fad in London caught the tattoo artists unprepared. Needless to say.

According to a language professor the hill-billies, ing their accent. It won't be any occasion for alarm, who have been taking over the radio field, are los- though, till they start losing the key.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

KEEPING OUT OF EUROPEAN WAR As we read about the prospects of war in Europe. the statement made by Senator Borah of Idaho is apropos. He said:

"No dreamer ever dreamed a wilder dream than hat the United States can make over Europe- adjust her boundaries, aliay her racial bitterness, put an end to her disputes and controversies, or satisfy the ambitions of her leaders.

"It is not within our power to change Europe in any essential particular or modify her theories o civilization. We have neither the man power no the wealth to change her policies or her practices." The best thing that the people of the United

States can do to influence Europe is, by example, return as nearly as possible to the competitive system so that each individual more nearly gets the fruits of his own production. And when this is brought about, the people of Europe will see that the tandard of living is not raised by conquest but by a government that protects the individual in his inalienable rights to the pursuit of happiness.

GOVERNMENT VERSUS BIG BUSINESS

As we so rapidly are demanding the Federal Gov ernment to do more and more and the individual is attempting to side-step responsibility, the words of Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Fed eration of Labor, are worth considering.

He said, "Big government is a greater menace to the liberties and aspirations of the American people than 'big business' ever was. We are now seeing the menace of hig government not only controlling the destinies of business and utilizing the public credit to perpetuate political parties in power but it is making the individual the pawn of the state."

On the same subject, Waldo Emerson said, "In secking to eliminate bigness in business you may substitute a worse bigness in government and slid from the frying pan into the fire."

until the government began to usurp mor more power and infringe upon big business, we cor

WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS

Those people who rather hesitate to express their opinions in the columns of a newspaper, might conder whether they are justified in their modesty and their hesitancy, when such men as Benjamir Franklin used to say that when he wanted to create public opinion to put over some proposition that e thought was for general interest, he would write rticles for the newspapers to acquaint the public vith the necessities of the movement.

Newspapers are, to this day, one of the best way: f informing the public and what we need as much s anything else is courageous men, like Frankfin, to and up and be counted and help create public opin on that will bring about the Universal Rule and ar pproach to the competitive system whereby each nan more nearly gets what he produces than he ias at any time in the past.

The Nation's Press

"\$30 EVERY THURSDAY" (New York Times)

Out in California more than 800,000 persons signed petitions backing a proposal which is an issue among he candidates in the primary today, to pay \$34 very Thursday to every person over 50 who is not mployed or an employer. Senator McAdoo is worried about it. So is the President, who was prenably referring to it indirectly in his recent adss on the Social Security Act when he declared that we should "not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes."

how do New Deal economists distinguish it from & sound one? What is their criterion? Certainly the nomic logic and many of its favorite slogans. Have arged that the coverage of the present Social Securty Act must be widened and its benefits "liberal Does not the New Deal urge that money ould be given freely by the Government to people no need it? Has it not insisted that this money est provide a "decent" income? Has it not assid over and over again, that the great need it

country is to "increase purchasing power." hat "people will be able to buy the products of inhese things, and do them better-if only because it

It cannot be urged in reply that a \$30-a-week plan would unbalance the budget. Not only is the Federal budget already heavily unbalanced, but it is a very ood thing that this is so. What brought the 1937 depression, we have been told repeatedly, is that the budget was "in fact" balanced then. What is needed, they tell us, is an excess of expenditures over receipts; for this puts more money into circulation, "creates purchasing power," and brings a ger scale, than the comparatively picayune plan is that the sum involved it not larger. It may soon find itself hard pressed by rival schemes to pay every one over 40 years of age \$50 every Friday or \$60 every Saturday. And how would the advocates of \$30-every-Thursday be able to point, in their turn, to the "fallacy" in these rival schemes; It is not surprising that the New Deal economists should find themselves outbid, and not surprising that they should be embarrassed regarding the proper answer to these latest schemes. For many of them have recently talked as if it were reactionary to add up the totals of farmers' subsidies, re-

actionary to assess the financial cost of the Social Security Act, reactionary to discuss the burden of relief, reactionary to worry about an unbalanced budget. Yet these considerations are merely the same governmental generosity looked at from another direction. One firm mooring from which to look at any new financial scheme is a balance budget, and the necessity of keeping it. But when this and other standards are abandoned, what are the limits to the Government's generosity, and how are they determined? Until these questions have been answered clearly, one can hardly blame a bewildered voter who does not know the distinction between a short cut to Utopia and the more

THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY By Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Nothing is more odlous than the majority, for it consists of a few powerful leaders, a certain number of accommodating scoundrels and submissive weak-lings, and a mass of men who trudge after them without thinking, or knowing their own minds.

New Deal, from labor's point.

view, lies mainly in one tragic blunder. In a country where so many men and women depend on

only a few very rich or rash enter-prisers, or those who have a pul-

with the government, will run the

Today the average enterpriser

believes, with I think good reasons that the Administration is sacrific-

the political formula of winning labor's support by lambasting bus-

ness. It is an old formula. And

business has often deserved its punishment. But. not until Mr.

tack been carried on systematically

Truly, if Big Business has been

a menace to labor, Big Government is proving a greater one still. For,

Government can do neither. In fact

but big politicians and little bu

I hold no brief for Big Business, nor for black sheep employers who

reject the principle that, when industry makes good money,

should reap the advantage. But I do decidedly hold a brief for those

leaders of industry, large or small,

and provide work and wages fo

millions. The automobile industry, founded by about fifty men, today

directly and indirectly provides jobs for six million people.

(Continued Temerew)

The one-time Prince of Asturias,

victim of a hereditary blood dis-ease, died recently following an au-

tomobile accident near the southern

most large city in the state whose

By what title was the man known

at the time of his death? Who is

his father? What is the name of

(Answer on classified page.)

Every war in our nation's history

has found us with a navy inadequate

for the task at the outbreak of the

ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY.

who excepts the Spanish-Ameri-

To say that a person "looks intel-

igent" means nothing.
—PROF. HERMON W. MARTIN,

rock in the way, by going around

played into infinity.

DR. WALTER H. JUDD, Ameri-

People You

Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Leading educators of the nation claim that children learn best under beautiful or good looking school teachers Supt. L. L. Sone

of the Pampa district says there

says he has noticed that a good-

attractive personality usually has a full class and gets better results. All the students want to

take classes under such a teach-

er. A homely teacher with a dull

personality repels students and gets poor results, probably for the reason that you can change any system but you can't change

human beings—boys like to be in the class of a beautiful wo-man school teacher, and girls,

the handsome professors. So it was not surprising when one

learned that the language courses in high school were going over. The Spanish and Latin teacher is Lambert Marks, Jr.., of

California and Mexico City, and r. Marks has two beginners' Spanish classes with a total

fourths of his students

girls. It's the same way in his

Latin classes, Ernest Jones, as-

sistant pastor of the Christian

church, can sympathize with Mr. Marks. Soon after Ernest came here John Mullen began

telling it around that Ernest wouldn't be single very long.

Right off people began asking Mr. Marks if he were engaged

denies it and sometimes he doesn't. At any rate they say that Spanish is still a most popular

as a rule crowd the classes

looking teacher, or one with an

something to that belief. He

So They Say

the blood disease? Near what city

Cranium

who, energized by the profit

able to produce and employ,

(Continued from Yesterday) Editor News:

Organization and Labor Legislation Cannot Help Labor Until the Demand for Labor Is High

The demand for labor which goes with good business and high production is labor's anchor to wind-ward. And, as we have sald, no amount of legislation or unioniza-tion, even if it reaches 100 per cent, can give wage earners adequate employment and adequate wages,

New Deal Congresses have don most every imaginable thing that could benefit labor, and a good many things that have proved detrimental. Meantime, labor's drive for organization has proceeded with unparalleled speed. You ship of the C. I. O. at 3,000,000, And, if dues are paid, this should give your organization a monthly in-come of about \$6,090,000. Besides war chest, labor is equipped with a formidable propaganda service, consisting of hundreds trained writers, speakers and mov-ing picture producers. And labor has contributed heavily to the election of Mr. Recevelt and other favored candidates.

The net result of this has been

that the President and his majority In Congress have constantly, and may say successfully, bid for laevery measure it has demanded Nevertheless, in spite of all this legislation and organization, labor still harassed by terrific unemployment and poverty. In fact it is no better off than when Mr. Rooserelt first took office, or when the C. I. O. began its great and sucessful organization campaign. Acording to the World Almanac, the average number of people unemployed was higher in 1933 than in any year in the depression-12,945,-00. You yourself recently estimated unemployment at 13,000,000 and said it is still growing.

An Industrial Nation Equipped With Labor-Saving Machinery Cannot Prosper If It Goes On Producing The Same Things Year After Year.

The United States is a modern dustrial nation. Its economic system is based on labor saving ma-chinery and low cost mass production. Obviously, such a nation cannot prosper; it cannot employ properly, or increase real wages, nor can it raise its standard of livng, if it goes on making only the

good of labor and of all classes requires that industry shall constantbranch out into new fields of enterprise. Only by such expansion and diversification of products can we enlarge the opportunities for work and make plentiful the things which the public, including labor, needs and certainly should have. Unfortunately many politicians and labor leaders do not seem to understand the foregoing proposithe way, was a typical parlor socialist in that he combined a great deal et bilterness toward industry with very little knowledge of its operation—they attribute unem-ployment to labor-saving machinery. The President, himself, has ccumbed to this ancient and ex-

ploded fallacy. The fact is, that while laborsaving machinery produces serious local unemployment, which must be taken care of by job insurance or government work until its victims ind other employment. standing effect has been to reduce unemployment and raise wages and living standards. Unanswerable figures show that, in those particular industries where the adoption of labor-saving machinery has been the most rapid, the percentage of employment has risen faster than has the nation's population. And it has risen much faster than in industries which have retained

slower methods of production.

This is because labor-saving machinery lowers the price of goods and increases the demand both for the goods themselves and the labor

required to make them. Also, we should bear in mind that there are two ways to increase wages. One is to raise them directly. The other is to lower the cost of the necessities of life by increasing produc-

Consequently, the rise in production and decline in prices due to American labor-saving machinery has helped labor in two ways, bet ter living and better wages. ness the fact that we have had the highest standard of living in the world. Witness also the improvement in wages and working conditions since Marx predicted labor-saving machinery would en-slave and impoverish the masses.

Our New Frontiers Modern industry has already opened up new frontiers of employ-ment which probably exceed those once provided by our public lands. And, if industry is given a fair chance to invent and produce at a profit, and is not regimented, to death by bureaucrats who, feeding as they do at the public crib, are beyond the reach of the poverty they sow—these opportunities can provide an infinite number of jobs for men and women. On the other hand, if industry is not allowed to

function freely and profitably, la-bor's future will be dark.

The other day, Mr. Roosevelt, as an alibi for the continuance of the depression, stated that the pioneering days of America, with their great opportunities for labor, are dead and gone. That is not the case Industrial pioneering is in its in-fancy, and I want to repeat and emphasize the point that, if the government does not continue throttle invention and developme our economic system can give labor a degree of Independence and standard of life that will exceed what we have, as much as of present standard tops that who prevailed in England's factories in the nineteenth century, and justi

rrified the world. As I see it, the reproach of the How's Your Health?

CALCIUM AND TEETH The ulceration and decay of teeth continues to be one of most widespread of human and we are not likely to see appreciable improvement in this

industrial employment, the New Deal has struck at industry, and particularly at new enterprise. And, in so doing, it has also struck at re-employment, which is labor's Improvement will come only when people better understand the relation of nutrition to the development of the teeth, and use intelligence in choosing their foods. most pressing need. In other words it has created a situation in which present medical knowled of these matters is not comple and what is known is not con mon knowledge among our peop impression, however, is spread that calcium promotes resistance to decay. In this belief, man adults use calcium compounds—usu-ally in the form of tablets—and exing business, and especially new husiness, (and re-employment) to pect that their teeth "will be help-ed." This is based largely on misconceptions of established facts.

It has been shown that a shortage

of calcium and phosphorus, and the want of vitamin D (and usually vitamin A) can seriously affect the teeth during the time they are deeloping.
The developmental period of the

teeth extends from before birth thru the first six years of childhood. It follows, therefore, that the pregnant woman and the young child should be particularly guarded against the want of both calcium phosphorous and vitamin D. inclusion in the diet of these reaucrats—and almost 900,000 of them are now drawing pay. elements later in life, of course, still desirable, but there is evidence to show that it is possible to make up for the want of calcium, phosphorcus and vitamin D during the de-velopmental period of the teeth. earners as well as stockholders

The resistance of the teeth to de-cay appears to depend very largely on their structural perfection. A tooth that has a well developed entive—the profit motive which Mr. Roosevelt considers disreputable, amel layer, free of pits and fissures is not likely to suffer decay. The outside the family-work for years imperfect "second" tooth cannot be structurally perfected by any diet and spend large sums developing new processes and products which will increase the public's comfort

eaten thereafter.
At any rate, good nutrition of the pregnant woman and of the child helps the structural development of the teeth. Good nutrition thereafter appears to retard dental decay. An adequate calcium intake (preferably milk and cheese) is part of good nutrition. Calcium taken in the form of "tablets" does not protect the teeth against decay.

Around Hollywood BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A million dollars is being spent to convince you that movies are your best enjertainment. All the movie studios are in on the hig "educational" campaign de-signed to make you — and many others—come and see the new sea-son's flickers. Stars, directors, writers, producers are preparing by publicity man proxies many life little sermons on WHY you should come to the movies.

They're telling you that movies are educational; that movies are interesting that movies are

instructive; that movies are ally uplifting; that movies inspire high ideals; that movies are fine for bunions, corns, chilbrains, reliow fever and ptomaine poisoning. A few of the sermons, of course, will stress that movies, in addition

to their cure-all and cultural advantages, are also entertaining.

It's nice to have a million dollars spent. And I hope the campaign works so that all the producers and exhibitors can be happy again even as happy as they were in the good old days when people flocked not provide homes. They yield to the advancing Jap- to the box-office through habit and anese army as a river yields to a came back again no matter what manner of celluloid tripe they had

been served.

That will be fine. It will be finer can doctor in China, on the Chi- if all these highly touted new flickers turn out to be as fine as they're supposed to be. And I don't doubt I don't play chess—I regard it as that many of them will. I've seen useless loss of time.

PROF. MARSTON MORSE of body's list right now.

On the other hand, I'm thinking Princeton University, who states on the other hand, I'm thinking he has proved by mathematics like a great many other people that that a single chess game could be the best way to convince people about their "greatest entertain ment" is to make the picture so goldarned entertaining that they can't deny it. Get a picture like that, sell it with showmanship, and the picture and the public will take care of the rest.

I'm thinking in particular about "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
There's a number that has had one of the smartest of exploitation and advertising campaigns. The campaign brought the people into the theaters, and the picture apparently has lived up to the cam-paign. I don't know when I've heard so much word-of-mouth advertising on a picture since "Snow White." In any gathering, on street cars, at railroad stations, on the street when people stop to chat, it's "Have you seen it?" or "I tried to get in but there wasn't a seat," or "Gee, it's a swell movie!" And "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

isnt education unless your educa-tion in Irving Berlin's music has been overlooked; it doesn't instruct you in anything; it isn't morally upliffing; and it doesn't cure anything—except boredom and the blues, sometimes known as the bots. hiues, sometimes known as the court in used to be a trusty maxim of this business — "There's nothing wrong with the movie industry that good pictures can't cire." The present come-on-and-see campaign is inspired by a realization that something more is needed, something more is needed, something attraction of the old public. general stir-up of the old public of it all, that old maxim still holds

Last spring when producers were walling, there was joy to spare at. Walt Disney's little plant because "Snow White" hadn't heard about a recession. Later on, the Warners had a grin because "Robin Hood" had hit a bull's eye with his trusty longbow. And "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is well on its way to prove the same thesis, that "Movies Which they are, when they EN-TERTAIN. I hope the emphasis will always be on that last word of the campaign slogan,

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Texas American Legion convention in Austin brought this comment from city police: "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be—and neither is the Legion." Recalling the roaring days of the Legion's infancy when the mischief-bent young war veterans practically "commandeered a convention city, took it spart, kicked it around and played hob generally," police offi-cials breathed a sigh of relief. A survey the "morning after" the

four-day conclave here revealed the state capitol still intact and on its old site, statues still erect and in place, street lights in perfect condition and hotels tranquil.

Only one officer found a crap

"They pried me loose from dollar," he sighed.

In the old days, the constabulary generally was instructed not to interfere with the high jinks of the Legionnaires and many ar officer was torn between duty orders when forced to stand idly by and watch "goings-on" ordinarily would have rushed them

into preventive action, "But all that apparently has gone with the wind," ice captain, adding he was "glad One officer gave the reason by pointing to good-looking youthsmembers of the Sons of the Leg-

ion—marching proudly besides their middle-aged dads in the big par-"They've got to be examples to their boys, now," he said.

proached old-time Legion revelry occurred on the convention floor Three men had been nominated for sergeant-at-arms. The secretary was preparing to call the roll of posts, a tedious procedure pre-scribed by election rules.

The only stunt which even ap-

"Why don't you guys match for it and save time," someone shout-Guffaws turned to cheers

without waiting on a vote to de-termine the legality of the prothe judges' table and flipped coins. Horace L. Howard of Graham won from Joe J. Grammier of Port Arthur and Frank Bell of

San Angelo.

Among resolutions adopted by the Legionnaires was one requesting the national convention at Los Angeles to take "such steps as ar necessary to bring about the nat-ional recognition of Gold Star fa-

The petition recited that special recognition rightfully had been given 'our Gold Star mothers," none had been given "fath-ers of our contrades who made the supreme sacrifice" and that "our fathers paid sufficient price and sufficient price and sufficient and sorrow the same as our Gold Star mothers."

Another urged the Texas congres sional delegation to obtain pass-age of a bili converting the Amer-ican Legion cemetery at Legion, Texas into a national cemetery.

Still another suggested the national convention include in its legislative program an effort to effect a change in the Federal Social Security act which would permit foster home care for dependent children in homes other than

The New Zealand National Dairy negligence. factories.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY H. Otto Studer was elected Cher de Gare of the local 40 and 8 at an enthusiastic meeting of the organiation at the American Legion home

With 104 students enrolled and one class not organized, an assist-ant teacher became necessary in the home economics department of Cen-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Twenty-eight applicants for il-censes to sell 3.2 heer in Gray coun-ty received approval in hearings be-fore County Judge C.E. Cary.

With an increase in enrollment at the No. 2 school of almost 20 per cent, the Hopkins schools were en-tering their second week.

Only Three State **Elections Slated**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-It's curtain time for the big show to which Democrats and Republicans invite America's 40-odd million voters every two years. The bulk of the cast—Candidates for Congress and state offices—has been chosen. After today, only New York, New Jer-sey and Wisconsin have to pick their

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enatorial nominces. Consequently, the campa ready to start in earnest. It will last until Nov. 8. In the meantime, par-ty leaders will try to patch up factional quarrels, orators will point with pride and view with alarm, and headquarters aides will send out stacks and stacks of pamphlets.

stacks and stacks of pamphlets.

The Republicans, determined to
cut down the huge Democratic majorities in both Senate and House,
already are at work. Last night their titular leader, Alfred M. Landon told an audience at Little Rock

"The Republican party is on the way back. We are going to elect more Kepublican governors in 1938 than

we have since 1930."
Chairman John Hamilton and other priminent Republicans will speak Saturday at some of the 500 constitution day rallies arranged by the party's national committee.

The Democrats, meanwhile, are not idle. Their campaign in Pennsylvania is under way, and the Senate and House campaign committee are annarging iterneraries for speak

Insurance For City **Employes Discussed**

bility insurance over workmen's com-pensation insurance was stressed to the city commission at its regular meeting as city officia's faced the policy covering the city. policy covering the city has been covered with an employers hability insurance policy of the Western Casualty Company Recently this company withdrew from business in this state and the policy was changed to workmen's compensation.

Under the old setup, the cly was protected with the insurance company paying off any judgments granted up to the amount of the

face of the policy.

Corpus Christi and Pampa were said to be the only cities in the state operating under workmen's com sation. Other cities in the state ered by employers liability insural which provides cities with the co mon law defense of contributor

Conference has protested to the No action was taken at the mest-government that high wage costs ing Tuesday afternoon, but City At-No action was taken at the meetand short hours in the cheese in-dustry has forced closing of several structed to study the situation and

Nation's Affairs

This Reform Needs Reforming

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

course, an exception. John L. Lewis and his followers would like not merely to preserve the present setup but to strengthen it.

Generally speaking, business men and industrialists are opposed to the legislation and particularly to the manner in which it is being enforced. Atdent New Dealers seek to discredit this opposition by asserting that it is due to a "die hard" unwillingness to submit to reform. So far as the overwhelming majority of the employers of the nation are concerned, this assertion has little or no truth. There are few men in charge of the country's uconomic activities who do not desire

The National Labor Relations act, when it was passed in 1935, was hailed by the president of the American Federation of Labor as "Labor's Magna Carta."

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are not so certain that the retorm legislation
is as beneficial
as they had expected it to be
The dissatisfaction of the
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faction of the A. F. of L. with the operation of the Labor Relations act is only one sign of the times. On every hand criticisms of the one-sided act are being voiced. The C.I.O., which has been the chief, beneficiary of the N. L. R. B.'s activity under the law, is, of course, an exception. John L. Lewis and his followers would the not that in hearings before the N. L. R. B.
the same rules of evidence should
prevail as in a court proceeding. (4)
A prohibition of sit-down strikes, or
the infliction of damage on the employer's properly during any labor
dispute. (5) A provision holding
labor unions responsible for the fulfillment of contracts eptered into as
a result of collective bargaining and
diving employers a right to file comgiving employers a right to file com-plaints against unions. (6) A system of mediation similar to that set up for the railroads to settle industrial dis sertion has little or no truth. There are few men in charge of the country's pure and prevent strikes. (7) A provision to forbid aliens from serving vision to forbid aliens from serving that collective bargaining is necessary and who do not wish to see un

that collective bargaining is necessary and who do not wish to see union members for political purposes, fair labor practices eliminated.

Nevertheless, they have every reason and right to oppose such a one-sided law as the National Labor Reided law as the National Labor Reided and unfair as at the present. If the federal government is to consided and unfair as at the present line to regulate is nor relations, that regulation must be in accord with the American ideal of fair play.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

ican business and finance prepared to meet the shock of general European war in the opinion of leading Wall. Street figures and governmental fiscal authorities canvassed

Cautious comparison of the United of today with that of 1914 led to the unimous opinion of those consulted that this country is much better pre-pared, in manifold ways, to meet and weather that shock than it was 24 years ago.

President William Mc-C. Martin of the New York Stock Exchange said before the regular opening time that there was no intention of closing the exchange on the basis of current in-formation from Europe.

Issues Drop Sharply. His confidence, and that of others consulted, was reassuring to those troubled by the volume of selling at the close of trading yesterday, which forced leading issues down \$1 to \$6 a share, and which continued in even greater force after the New York close in the San Francisco

Business men throughout the country asking what would happen to American business and finance in event of general war in Europe may find the answer in the following summary of Wall Street banking

and governmental opinion:

1. A general European war would probably be an immediate shock to the financial and business world, as was in 1914. 2. The American financial system

is infinitely better equipped to brace itself and stand up under that shock than it was in 1914. Adequate ma-ohinery now exists for swift and ef-fective handling of every financial crisis likely to arise. Furthermore, the impact of the shock has been at least partially softened by anticipation—a condition which did not exist in 1914.

Huge Profits Unlikely.
3. American business and agriculture probably would not receive an immediate set-back of the severity of that in 1914 and probably would not pocket profits of the scale of 1916-1918 because of four factors.

The vasily greater advance preparation of the scale of the scal tion for war today; the depreciated credit status of major European naions; the neutrality laws; and the Johnson act prohibting loans to na-tions which have defaulted on pre-vious obligations. In the end, pop-ular sentiment is expected to determine the effectiveness of those ele-ments—a factor completely unpre-cictable today.

Far reaching fundamental changes have been made in the U.S. finan-cial system since 1914. nation's gold reserves exceed \$13,000,000,000.

s reserves of federal reserve

ments is satisfactorily high to-and in addition, government of or gold prevents a situation might otherwise get out of

Foreign

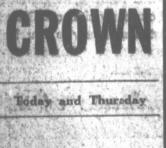
WOMEN CAN NOW SWIM WITHOUT BLOOMERS

CHICAGO (A)-It will be perfectly legal for women to go swimming without bloomers and wear
hatpins lenger than six inches

and stomach muscles.

is one of her favorites. And she
knows that bending and stretching
types are excellent for waistline
and stomach muscles. when ordinance changes made by the city council become effective. Deletions and amendments will nake other things legal, too, such as selling liquor in drug stores, showing motion pictures in private nomes without a license and parading across bridges in perfect

HOTEL FALL FATAL SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (P)year-old Middleton, Texas, business ian, died this morning several hours after he fell from a tenth story holel window. Central Emergency hos-pital attendants said Fuhrman sustained a compound skull fracture, fractured arms and possible internal infuries in his fall. He never 12-



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Also Selected Shorts

Woman Recovers After Kidnoping





Suffering from exposure and lunger, but otherwise unharmed, 55-year-old Mrs. Norma Meeks of Marysville. Calif. is shown in top photo recovering from a two-day ordeal during which the was held for ransom by two kidnapers. Mrs. Meeks, wife of W. R. Meeks, lower photo, a rancher, was found wandering near Marysville after being released without payment of the \$15,000 ransom demanded by her abductors.

By ALICEA HART.

This fall, the truly beauty-mind-This fall, the truly beauty-mind-ed woman makes up her mind that backberry roll in it. Turn the other she isn't going to regain any of the weight she lost during the summer months. Furthermore, she decides that she just isn't going to let her.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) that she just isn't going to let her measurements increase even a fraction of an inch between now and Hackberry Sauce.

next spring. All of which means that she has resolved to take exercise in some sweetened condensed milk, 1-4 cup form or other as well as to watch, lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon lemon exher diet. Eating foods that are low tract, 2 cups fresh blackberries, 2 in caloric content, passing up rich egg whites, stiffly beaten, 24 vanilla desserts, however tempting, and refusing second helpings will serve to Elend together sweetened con-

Excess reserves of federal reserve system member banks amount to rearly \$3,000,000,000—a sum capable of manifold expansion to meet credit demands as they arise.

Rederal deposit insurance forestalls the likelihood of the uneasiness which played a part in the anxiety of depositors in 1914.

The ratio of gold to foreign requirements is satisfactorily high to-omething that is fund and yet won-defful for the figure.

Foreign short term assets, bank a trisk walk for at least a mile every berries, leposits and brokerage balances to-cther day or an equally brisk slightary are estimated at around \$2.— ly shorter walk on the in-between SNAKEt around \$2. Iy shorter walk on the in-between holdings of days. Also to do a few special ex-United States securities are believed etcises to keep the flesh on her hips to be in the neighborhood of \$7.ward off foundation of a waistline

The special exercises are likely to be simple, rather pleasant ones. Rolland stomach muscles.

CANNONBALLS GROW ON TREES IN TEXAS

WESLACO, (P) - "Cannonballs may become a crop down in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

as "Couropita Guianensis," which bears pods known as "cannonballs." The pods are the size and shape of old-fashioned cannonballs and they explode when ripe, to scatter

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN. FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 (P)—Alexander Boyton, Republican candidate for governor in the November general election, will open his camgeneral election, will open his campaign in Fort Worth Saturday night. Marshall H. K. nne v. chalman of the county Republican executive committee, said the San Antonio man had chosen the home city of W. Lee O'Danlet, Democratic nominee for governor, because of the "apparent dissension in Democratic ranks in Proct Worth"

anks in Fort Worth." Lightweight picture hats for women and conventional styles for men are made from the net-like fibre found at the base of South



Skellytown P-TA Executive Board Has Initial Meet

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 14 -The first meeting of the year of the executive board of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at the home of Principal and Mrs. Chester Strickland. The following committe chairmen

were appointed: Mrs. Earl J. New, vice-president; Mrs. S. C. Dickey, secretary: Mrs. Henry Ayers treasurer, Other officers are as follows: Mrs. Ed Galemore, pres-ident; Mrs. O. Li Satterfield, hospitality chairman; Mrs. K. A. Sor-enson, civic chairman, Mrs. W. E. Crocker; membership; Mrs. Ray Hawkins, finance chairman; and Mrs. Chester Strickland, publica-tion chairman.

The council voted to take up three projects for the year, "The Skin Test." "Room Decorations," and "Medals of the School." Def-inite plans for the year were made. The members of the council are very optimistic over the outlook for the year. The membership is expected to exceed one hundred. A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 8:15 o'clock at the school auditori-um, and it will be in the form of a reception for the school fac-

Members present were Mmes. Ed Gallemore, S. C. Dickey, Ray Hawkins, O. L. Satterfield, H. C. Boyd W. E. Crocker, K. A. Sorenson, Miss Lillian Davis and the host and

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

It won't be long now. The blackberry season is about over. But there's still time for one or two more gala recipes.

Juicy Blackberry Roll (Serves 4 to 6) Six cups blackberries, 1 cup sugar teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon trown sugar, light biscuit dough, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Roll out biscuit dough and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with 3 cups blackberries, 1-2 cup sugar and cinnamon and brown sugar mixed. Then carefully roll dough as for jelly roll.

(Serves 6 to 8) One and one-third cups (1 can)

keep away extra pounds. And ex-ercising enough to keep flesh from becoming flabby will solve the meas-urements problem.

densed milk, lemon juice and lem-on extract. Stir until mixture thick-ens. Add blackberries. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mix-

derful for the figure,

If keeping on with a sport of going in for a new one seems impractical, our heroine determines to take

call Hawaii the "garden of Eden" now can complete the simile snake has been found here,

The second reptile in the terriing hips from side to side on the tory's history, an 18-inch garter floor while keeping shoulders flat snake, was popped into alcohol is one of her favorites. And she shortly after eight-year-old Francis

cuted several years ago.
Hawaii, boasting the absence of snakes, will not admit them even in circuses. The recent unwelcome visitor was dismissed as a stowaway

aboard a vessel. A specimen of cypress wood hang-The valley experiment station has upon in the Louisiana state museum young tree known scientifically at Baton Rouge is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

> English women are much turbed because the Dyers Federa-tion has decided only 12 standard shades of silk stockings shall be available instead of hundreds.

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White Man Tells Indians Tall Tale



When Doug Corrigan, for the umpteenth time, repeated his story of how he landed in Ireland after heading for California, the Otoe Indian tribe decided to make it official and dubbed him "Chief Wrong Way" at Tulsa, Okla. In the picture above, Corrigan's famous grin is framed in a feathered head-dress given him by Otoe Chief Frank Brown, right.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



"Listen, this car wasn't built for style-it was built for speed. An' if you don't like it, you can walk on ahead an' wait for me."

> Reithel had the truck jacked up. They stampeded in close quarters.

Nine policemen stood by helplessly Then firemen were called. Reithel followed their idea: "Transfer the

bulls to another truck."

(By The Associated Press) HE-MAN

CKLAHOMA CITY-Joe Blake's got to have a man-sized job to work way through college.

The Employment Bureau at Okla-noma, City University got Blake a job as an ambulance driver. But when he tried to squeeze his six-HONOLULU (P)—Islanders who foot, three-inch frame behind the all Hawaii the "garden of Eden" wheel he couldn't twist his feet around to work the pedals. New Blake's looking for another

SEEING RED MILWAUREE, Wis .- Bert Reithel, of Jefferson, Wis, knows that seven bulls in a truck can cause as

uch excitement as one bull in a China shop any day. When a tire went flat, Reithel pulled his truck into a filling station. He never thought of the red gasoline pumps. But the bulls noticed the red pumps shortly after

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. To which of a bridal pair co you give congratulations and to which one best wishes.

2. How soon may a wedding gift be sent? 3. Should a groom's gift to his bride be something for the house-

4. If a relative of the bride gives the reception in her home, is the bride's family expected to pay for the expenses?
5. To word a wedding invitation

correctly, should it read "request the honor of your presence" or "request the pleasure of your company"?
What would you do if— You are going to order wedting invitations and want to be sure that

the wording, kind of note-paper and engraving are correct? (a) Ask a friend whose opinion you value?
(b) Depend upon a reputable jew eler or stationer whose business it is o engrave such invitations?

(c) Check form with a good book on social usage? Answers. 1. Congratulations to the groom

pest wishes to bride.

2. As soon as wedding invitation 3. No. something personal.

5. Former. Best "What Would You Do" solu-tion—(b) or (c).

IT'S JUST NOT HEALTHY TO CHEW NEIGHBOR'S GUM

CORDOVA, Alaska (A)—A campaign to discourage Alaskan Eskimos from borrowing their neigh-bor's chewing gum has been started by Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, education director for the National Tuberculosis association.

Chewing gum, like blubber, becomes community property in some native districts and everyone takes a turn at it, Dr. Kleinschmidt ex-He attributed rapid spread of

tuberculosis among the natives to

this and similar customs There are 299 slaughtering plants in the United States operating under federal inspection.



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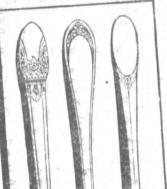
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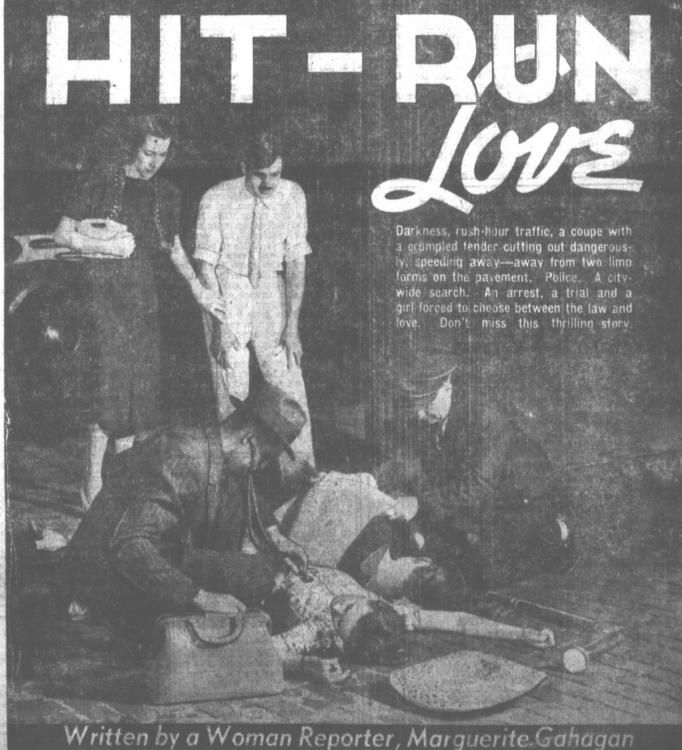
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A SERIAL BEGINNING THURSDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

mate this year the figpark, and \$5,920 for salaries and see, of which \$4,600 is for extra

and \$400 for police car.

budget figure is increased from \$8. By adding estimated delinquent taxes collected, \$10,000, to the estiis divided as chief's salary, \$1,680, three firemen at \$1,380 each amount available from taxes of \$96,and \$240 for extra employes. \$884 For Fire Hose

tire \$1,254; of which \$884 will be declares. or fire hose and connections. The street department has an increase in its budget from \$23.297.50 14,400 and supplies and materials 3,700 being the two largest items. ana and Alvin B. Adams of Colothe sum budgeted for salaries rado. wages \$6,000 is for extra labor,

ias an increase of from \$11,294,51 plete returns. \$13,210, with salaries, accounting are divided as three trucks at \$225 a

\$2,170, with salaries and wages acefunds and cancellations show an industrialist, apparently won a close acrease of from a 15-cent deficit to refunds and cancellations show an

\$143,415 Marked Special summary of expenditures for fiscal year ending March 31, shows salaries and wages \$91.-302.50, service \$30,685, repairs and aintenance \$33,680, supplies and aterials \$40,449, special appropriations, (including \$134,000 for the department) \$143,415.56, debt

The estimated income is divided as rights and privileges, \$4.874.45, service and sales \$145,140. fines \$2,825, interest \$1,000, taxes \$96,-55.64, and bond sales \$165,000. Under sources of income are listed purrent and delinquent taxes, penalty and interest, occupation taxes, and liquor licenses, pound fees, dog licenses, building permits, city court, telephone franchise, audirentals, engineering maps, imp ground fees, water service, miscellaneous water revenue

Total Assets \$1,826,015 The city's balance sheet shows an unopposed. capital assets \$333,566.53, (lands, furniture and fixtures, playground nation.

"HOLE IN

ed from equipment, water and sewer trucks, garbage department sterilizer) \$80.-409.84, city zoning plan \$4,618.28.
Interest and sinking fund \$98.-564.04, divided into cash in bank \$22,472.09, taxes receivable \$76,091.95.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

000 and the tax rate is set as \$1.50 the police department the less 10 percent for cash or \$1.35. Avraised from \$13,215.94 to erage returns on this rate, the aud-\$15,577.50, with salaries and wages itor's report states, should be aport the Kiwanis Club proximately \$1.36755 or \$95,728.50. Salaries and wages are set Considering the average collection as: chief's salary \$2,262.50, as- of 90 percent of the above rate, the tant chief \$1,680, four patrolmen revenue produced should be \$86,a month each, \$6,240, extra 155.65 at 90 percent collection, the

applies and material in the pode as follows: general, 12 cents, or department will require \$1.880, which \$460 is for meals, medicine fund \$1.20, total \$77,124.52; Board Kiwanis Chib. nd doctor, \$450 for gasoline and of City Development 15 cents, total \$9,215.56, library fund, 3 cents,

the fire department the tal \$1,923.11, grand total \$96,155.64. \$7,020 as the biggest item. mated current collections of \$86,-155.64, the auditors arrive at a total year, \$960 for part time firemen 155.64. If actual collections hold up to this amount a small surplus may be created in interest and sinking les and material will re- fund, which is needed, the report

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In the choices involving contests, two maintainers, \$4,150 account Vermont Republicans renominated nearly half of the amount for Senator Ernest W. Gibson, and Steel Pier's auditorium were booing Washington Democrats chose Sen-There is a slight increase in the ator Homer T. Bone over One angrily.

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Case, a Townsendite. Senator Carl The slender blonde from Ohio being hiked from \$4,668 to \$5,000.

Hayden, Arizona Democrat, was far was not the people's choice. She was picked by lifteen judges. If There is a slight increase in the ator Homer T. Bone over Otto A

Voters yesterday showed a gen-\$12.780 of the total. Salaries eral tendency to renominate present would have been given first in-House members, but South Carolina

mocratic nomination for governunting for \$1,620 of the total. Tax or. Gov. Francis P. Murphy, wealthy General Thomas P. Cheney.

over two rivals in New Hampshire's Republican senatorial race.
In Vermont, Gov. George D. Aiken, Republican, won renomination by a wide margin. Democratic aspirants to Vermont's state and na-tional offices had no opposition. Michigan Republicans called on Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to

Ammons, Leads Gov. Teller Ammons, Democrat, bet-ter than a 3-to-2 lead over George J. Knapp. Archibald A. Lee and Ralph L. Carr had no contests for the Republican senatorial and gubernatorial nominations, respective-

miscellaneous water revenue, inces in the west were: Utah, Dr. most interesting exhibit. It's in the front office—where the customer issue water improvement 1989. bond issue, water improvement 1938, Brigham Young University; Wash-now sits down to a mahogany desk ington, Ewing D. Colvin, Seattle attorney, and Arizona, Burt L. Cling-

A four-man contest for Arizona's licate of the telephone that Alexanbuildings, swimming pool, Democratic gubernatorial nominaand WPA projects), permanent im- tion developed into a tight race, could talk over the phone if it were provements, (street paving, cross- with State Senator R. T. Jones and and culverts, water system) Secretary of State James H. Kerby \$1,306,857.13, equipment (fire, street out in front. Jerrie W. Lee had no and police departments, library, opposition for the Republican nomi-

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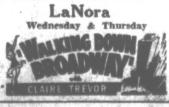
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Cabe's Address To Go On Air Friday

The Constitution Day address of smest Cabe, principal of Pampa Junior High school, scheduled to eon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, will be broadcast over Station KPDN beginning at 12:45 p. m.

The Friday program will be part of the Kiwanis Club's observance of At 11 a. m. today the Rev. Rob-ert. Boshen, Kiwanian, spoke on

The Constitution at assembly exercises in the senior High school, \$1,800, and one patrolman at report declares.

The tax rate of \$1.50 is distributed tion Week programs are in charge

> Page One weighs one hundred twenty eight has enormous hazel eyes, peaches and cream complexion, lovely shoulders and a winsome, half shy

smile. She's unexpectedly

she has a wealth of poise. seke to keep smiling immediately following the announcement that she was about to recieve the trophy and wear the crown for which beauties from every section of the country were competing. Because the and hissing boisterously-almost

In fact, she doesn't seem to like to talk about herself at all. In addition,

the audience had had its way. Claire James, Miss California

for \$12,780 of the total. Salaries are divided as three trucks at \$225 a month, \$8,100, one truck at \$240 a month, \$8,100, one truck at \$240 a month, \$8,80; and one truck at \$225 a month, \$8,80; and one truck at \$225 and month for eight months, \$1,800. The collector's office budget is increased from \$2,520.56 to \$2,730, with salaries and wages accounting for \$2,295 of the total. This is divided as collector's salary (part \$110) \$1,320, clerical salaries \$975. The assessor's office has a \$15 gain over the 1938 figure.

Decreases are noted in the budgets for these departments: city hall, from \$5,095.92 to \$4,315; health, \$3,324.52 to \$2,995; swimming pool. \$22,730 to \$2,955; city court, \$1,678.50 to \$1,170. With salaries and wages accounting for the salaries and wages accounting the salaries and stead of second place.

James wasn't given first, that dozens of uniformed policemen were ordered into the auditorium:

Once danger of a rlot had been sverted. Marilyn Meseke donned the purple cape and gold crown picked up the sceptre and began her march of victory down the ramp through the audience. When she reached the farthest end, her mother, a short, rather plump wo-man with soft gray hair, leaned forward against the runway and tossed her hat at her daughter's feet Covernor Frank D. Fitzgeraid to business. The circle of applau incumbent, for the governorship in the business. The circle of applau and cheers widened from there. People nearby stopped applauding half-heartedly and really got down

Marilyn Meseke, the new Miss America, will probably just chalk Partial returns from Colorado gave up the few bad moments she had price the beautiful pay for being beautiful.

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Old Phones Shown

They will show you an exact dupder Graham Bell invented. You connected. They will show you models of the telephones of 1873, 1875 1877, 1878, 1890 and 1910.
Now, Mr. Thomas, district mana-

ger of the Bell Telephone company has an artificial pair of lungs and vocal cords that will talk. All he does is stick the vocal cords in his mouth and shape, and not say the words, and the thing talks. It was made in the Bell laboratories at the request of doctors, for persons whose vocal cords had been removed.

hose vocal cords had been removed.

Busiest Hours

Of course, the most interesting olace in the building is the switchplace in the building is the switchNiag Hud Pow
United Gas Of course, the most interesting ace in the building is the switch-oard room where the girls take 20, 00 calls a day. In case you're interested the busiest hours on the switchboard are from 9 to 11 in the morning and 5 to 7 in the afternoon —with the exception the football sears on, or something like the bilzzard last winter.

Now, the most interesting fact about the switchboard, to the R. R. was that when you take down the receiver of your telephone that signals is flashed in front of every one of the ten girls on the local board. The first one who sees it answers "number, please" and plugs in your "NEW ORLEANS COTTON"

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Mr. Anderson and assistants will be in charge of his department.

Oren Thomas, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Amarillo, and Norman Haley, Fort Worth district superintendent, were speakers over radio station KFDN this afternon from 2:30 until 3 o'clock when the open house program and proceedings. house program and proceedings were broadcast from the Telephone company here.

WAGE AMOUNT ATTACKED. WAGE AMOUNT ATTACKED.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (P)—An attachment verdict for 250,000 pesos (\$50,000) against 17 British and American oil companies whose properties were expropriated last March was given today by the Mexican labor board. The amount, to be deducted from indemnties the government is to pay for the expropriated properties, was held due workers as part wages for days they were idle during the strike preceding the expropriation.

Henlein's Helper in Czech Crisis



Extremely active in Sudeten German ranks as the Czech-Nazi crisis continues is Carl H. Frank, above, head of the Ger-man group in Czechoslovakia in Konrad Henlein's absence. After meeting other minority groups to arrange a "united front" to wring concessions from the Czech government, Frank was confer with Henlein in Nuremberg, Germany.

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number.

The open house started this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will continue until 9 o'clock and tomorrow from 2 until 9 o'clock In charge of the switchboard room will be J. F. Blount (who fired the R. R.), and several assistants.

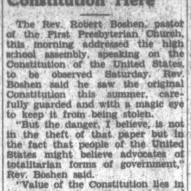
Mr. Anderson and assistants will be in charge of his department.

Oren Thomas, district manager

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Boshen Speaks On Constitution Here



personal freedom, the freedom of worship, the freedom of voting," he ontinued. "There is real danger to not from foreign invasion." Missing Boy Seen Near Here Friday

First trace of Albert Oglesby, 13year-old boy missing since Friday
was discovered by city police this
morning when a man residing near
Recreation park telephoned that a
boy answering the description of
The gendarmes attempted to sepa-

most of the day.

The man told officers that he told were forced to retreat into a police the boy that it was about 5 o'clock station where they were attacked by and time he was going home, the the crowd. Ind started walking east on U. S. Shooting Highway 60. Earlier in the day the youngster said he had been spend-they attempted to escape from the building. Police are of the opinion that he

returned to Canadian and are checking with officers of that city.

Pampans Guests at Rotary Luncheon

Sid Patterson, chairman of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Communities — Komotau and Grassitz.

merce rodeo committee at the Top Soldiers and special police this aft-O' Texas Fiesta and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Demanager of the Board of City be velopment, were guests of the Canadian Rotary club yesterday noon an effective job.

"All quiet throughout the repub"All quiet throughout the repub-

Canadian with a statue won by her in the rodeo queen contest. The statue was missent and arrived in Pam-

Motion Pictures Offered To Schools

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (P)—The University of Texas Bureau of Visual Instruction announces a rainy day treat for school pupils.
Supplementing the agency's catalogue of educational motion pictures this year are films featuring

"Flip the Frog," "Aesop's Fables' and "Alice in Wonderland"—available to public schools for showing when inclement weather spoils outdoor recesses.

the general fund into the general road and bridge fund. commissioners at their meeting Monday included the approval of the 1939 budget, setting the tax rate at \$1.02, divided as general fund 25 cents, jury three cents, road and bridge eight cents, road and bridge special 15 cents, courthouse and jail interest and sinking six cents, road and bridge interest

general fund of \$200, to pay mileage for the constables of precinct 1, \$21 for the salary of the jail cook, and \$125 for the vital stastistics report. The latter amendment was necessary in order to pay justices of the peace their 25 cents a report fee on the recording births and deaths, required under state law passed last year. Before the passage of law, no fee payment had been required.

The contract of Thomas Y. Pickett and Co., Dallas, for special oil tax services for 1938-39 was cancelled for 1939.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)—
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finally replied to the Sudetens' fire he dispatches said.

At least eight gendarmes were re-ported killed, and some reports received here placed the death list higher, at from 10 to 15. The number of Sudetens killed or wounded was not immediately known.

The reports said no troops yet were engaged in the fighting. night the Sudetens were reported in possession of the gendarmeric sta-

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)-A Reuters (British news agency) dis-patch from Prague today reported patch from Prague today reported that Sudeten Germany party head-quarters said "a regu'ar battle" was in progress near Falkenau. was in progress near Falkenau, northwestern Czechoslovakia, between Sudetens and Czechoslovak troops and police.

Sudeten lea ers said heavy tanks were being used in the conflict and

that between 10 and 15 Czech gendarmes had been killed, according to the dispatch.

Losses of the Sudeten Germans

missing lad played at his house rate the belligerents without using

police station, including two machine-guns and a number of hand grenades. The Sudeten version said police reinforcements arrived a short Jeachim von Ribbentrop at Munich. time later from Falkenau and Zwodau and opened fire on the Sudet-ens, who re urned the fire.

Martial Law Extended. Meanwhile, martial law was extended over two more Sudeten comernoon were preserving order in ten frontier districts. Reports to the capital indicated they were doing

lic," the government radio an-nounced jubilantly at 2 p. m. (8 a. m., EST).

It was estimated that more than a million citizens of Czechoslovakia were subjected to the stern regulations of defense of the realm acts (martial law). Soldiers were in complete control of regions in which disturbances following Adolf Hitler's Numberg speech of Monday night resulted in the deaths of at least 17

Increased American interest in developments here was indicated by a visit to Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta by Wilbur J. Carr, United States minister. After this conference Krofta returned to the almost continuous deliberations of the cabinet inner council at the war de-

(By The Associated Press) Efforts to solve the bitter dis-pute over the Sudeten Germans' demand for self-rule broke down compile ely today when the Sudetsolved. Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein

told the British Runciman mediation mission that in view of disorders in Czechoslovakia he felt the proper atmosphere for negotiations highly important ministerial conferno longer existed. The Czechoslovak government, ig-

to strengthen martial law. of 2,000,000 more men in case a new crisis and that Japan was prepare

silent on the latest developments in He expressed "admiration and sym-Czechoslovakia. Chancellor Adolf pathy" for Hitler's demands on the Hitler however, left his Bavarian Sudeten problem.

Mainly About 5 111 14 People

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Herman Harold Kieth and Miss Bertha Della Allam,

night, was found Tuesday near many workers as possible employ Back school, county officers have automobile had not been recovered are in transit to Pampa, from the

o'clock tomorrow morning in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, friends here learned today.

Tuesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rex Elliott.

at her home in Panhandle.

Germans generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only a public statement, in view of his defiant warnings to Czechoslovakia in his Nurnberg speech, in which he pro-ciaimed his will to protect the Sudeten Germans

Press Rails Angrily.

The German press railed angrily at the Prague government for the stern measures it took to suppress disorders, in which at least 12 were killed, following Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech Monday night, and declared:

"No one can imagine that Sudeten Germans are inclined to remain in such a state." A person close to the Berlin government said, however, that Ger-

many's policy was one of "watchful waiting," an attitude which "may change any minute." Britain and France were reported still hoping a settlement of the Sudeten dispute might be reached,

but were preparing for any emer-Diplomatic sources in Paris believed France would go along with the British to the extent of pressing Czechslovakia to grant demands for a plebiscite in which Sudetens could

vote on union with Germany. Little Hope Seen. Such a concession, it was believed, would satisfy Germany and the Sudetens, but the Czechoslovak government was said to be determined not to agree to a plebiscite. As a result, the plan offered little hope. King George prepared to return to

London from Balmoral, Scotland, as the British cabinet met in its second emergency session in three days. ences last night with the active chiefs of the navy, army and an noring a Sudeten ultimatum, sent new troops into the Sudeten areas fense measures.

A Japanese foreign office spokesand sinking fund seven cents, board interest and sinking 38 pleted plans for speedy mobilization responsible for the Czechoslovak Amendments were voted in the grave turn in the crisis makes it to join Germany and Italy, her allies under an anti-Communist pact The German government remained in "fighting against red optrations.

blocks signing for paving city officials today urged Pampans to give V. D. Yelton, federal game warden, Albuquerque, N. M., Tony Spinelli, deputy federal game warden, Clayton, N. M., P. D. Mosley, Amarillo, state game warden, and Charlie Smith, deputy game warden, and Charlie Smith, deputy game warden, Charlie Smith, deputy game warden, and the project 40 blocks of Pampa streets are to be paved, but to date owners on only two new blocks have made their deposits for paving. The city desires to keep A Ford coupe stolen from F. M. paving. The city desires to keep swindle, 417 Scott Street, Monday the project alive and to keep as reported. Another automobile, a has received a shipping notice from 1929 oFrd coach, belonging to Jess the Col Tex Company, that three Roberts, who lives near Back, was cars of asphalt, two of 8,000-gallon stolen the same night. The Roberts capacity and one of 10,000 capacity,

rado border. Bobby Oden, 2-year-old son of Paving of the 12 blocks on the Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, will undergo a brain operation at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, friends here the Col Tex Company, at a cost of

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company's plant on the Texas-Colo

Approval by the Public Works administration of two Pampa and one A. B. Griffin of Wheeler visited Pampa Independent School district project, is expected to be made in Mrs. Guy Roberts is seriously ill Washington next week, City Manager W. T. Williamson said he has been informed from Fort Worth. The three projects are: hospital, \$150,000; retreat near Berchtesgaden for a waterworks, \$260,000; high school, conference with Foreign Minister \$350,000. These figures represent total project cost.

Junior High P-TA To Meet Thursday Afternoon At School

A meeting of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditor ium Thursday afternoon at 2:45 Group singing will be followed

with special numbers by Neely Joe Ellis who will sing a sclo; by Ernestine Holmes who will play an ac-cordion selection; and Frank Yates and Gene Lunsford who will play a cornet duet.

T. C. Lively will give a talk on "Understanding the Teen Age" which has been selected as the theme of the P.-T. A. for the year. P-TA OFFICIAL DIES.

AUSTIN. Sept. 14 /P.—Funeral services will be held in Timpson to-morrow for Mrs. Margaret Cham-ness, 54, executive secretary of the Texas Congress of Barents and Teachers, who was found dead in her apartment here yesterday. Justice of the Psace Tom Johnson an inquest verdict of sui



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The Harvester second string yesterday afternoon showed the eleven that started against Clovis Friday night that they can't let down even in scrimmage. The so-called first string started shoving the reserves around in a scrim-mage yesterday but it didn't last ong and soon the reserves were

worked on offense and defense. for the third straight year and the Open field blocking, low charging, tenth time in their history, should arming all came in for attention on offense while tackling and rushing the passer were defensive highlights. Today and tomorrow will be spent on pass offense and

was noticeable when the Harvesters ther out of the picture look ridicumet Clovis last Friday. Coaches didn't have time up to then to drill met Clovis last Friday. Coaches didn't have time up to then to drill their charges on that phase of the game, or on place kicking. Temmy solomon, new center, has been cond-place Boston Red Sox, the Jaycees have after long and careful consideration decided how to get even. They know they can't play sof ball on the ground so working on his short passing for punts and points after touchdowns. games of the flag.

Rob Korr and James Carlife full.

New York now is 16 full games in gentle donkers (hee-haw) hee-haw)

Bob Karr and James Carlile, fullscrimmage session. Grover game. Heiskell, halfback, also worked in lummy scrimmage, Karr and Car-

camp, was in uniform. His out Monday and the big fellow is overjoyed. "Wait 'til I get at 'em," of the season. It marked the first Clarence Kennedy, Joe Gordon, Tex watch him to keep him from tack- games.

uniform yesterday and worked out

full strength Friday night when the Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth staff. Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth come to Pampa for the second game of the season. The giant Eagles will have a veteran team to throw against the Harvesters. The like Flatener teams of the season are more experienced than some players I saw this season. No, I'm not mention-ing any names at the present time." line boasts five boys weighing more and Elbie Fletcher rapped out two singles, a double and triple. The them has played two or more years together. The backfield working behind the huge line will be light and fast.

had something or whether Clovis had nothing. This Friday night they are scheduled to find out for sure what the Harvesters have this sea-

Came time will be 8 o'clock with general admission 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets are now on sale at down-

Schoolboy Rowe Hurls Beaumont To 6-5 Victory

(By The Associated Press)
Right-handers drew all the pitching assignments today as the four surviving Texas league clubs paired at Beaumont and San Antonio for second games of the opening round

in the Shaughnessy playoff.
Beaumont's Exporters, full season leaders and favorites to come thru the elimination series with the pennant, relied on Schoolboy Rowe, for-mer Detroit Tiger ace, to give them their second victory over the Tulsa Oilers, nosed out, 6-5, in eleven in-

nings yesterday.

The San Antonio Missions planned to put Bill Trotter on the firing line against the Oklahoma City funs, defeated last night by the Pacies in a thrilling 2-1 game.
Rowe hung up twelve victories gainst two defeats during the regu-ar season. Facing him today was fire Stein, who showed fifteen wins against the same number of losses for the campaign.

Clay Touchstone was ready for

mound duty against San Antonio tonight. Touchstone has a record of akteen victories and eleven defeats

Bouts May Find Challenger For **Negro Champion**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)erman Taylor, veteran Philadelphia omoter, lined up six top-notch izefighters today for a series of mination bouts he hopes will develop a challenger to heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

The first of the bouts—a 10-round non-title encounter between Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jimmy Adamick of Midland, Mich.—is scheduled for tomorrow night at

onvention hall. Taylor said Jack Kearns, manager of Adamick, and Guss Greenlee, Lewis' pilot, were among the mana-Lewis' pilot, were among the managers who had agreed to back the series and to let their boys fight exclusively under his promotion.

The others, he said, were Joe Jacobs, who manages Tony Galento, of Orange, N. J., and former Heavy-weight Champion Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Joe Gould, pilot of Tommy Farr, of Wales, and former heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock.



Yankees Should Clinch **Championship This Week**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The New York Yankees, who, as Yesterday's scrimmage was a everybody knows, are about to win long and bruising one as coaches the American league championship reach the clinching point this week unless too many games are rained out.

It was lack of a pass defense that pushing the Cleveland Indians furlously easy yesterday when they wal-loped the Tribe 7 to 1 to open their Solomon, new center, has been the second-place Boston Red Sox, working on his short passing for 9-3, to place the Yanks within five

backs on the injured list, went through dummy scrimmage yesterlay afternoon but were not used in Cleveland trails by another half-

If the Yanks whip the Tribe again today, the best Cleveland can get is today, the best Cleveland can get is lile are out with knee injuries and Heiskell with a sprained ankle.

We prefer to play a team from the Kiwanis, Rotary or Lions clubs lose again, New York would need to or we will take on a team of All

Yesterday's notable Yankee achieve- the Jayces announced today, physician says he can start work- ment was Red Ruffing's eight-hit sir, we'll take them on all at once yelped Hessey yesterday as he ran around the field. Coaches had to

Ing the dummy. A special shoulder brace has been ordered for him.

Leonard Dull, out of Friday's

Leonard Dull, out of Friday's zame with a badly cut hand, was in yesterday's developments. The New dignity."

York Giants decided it was raining Donker for the first time since last Wednes-their first engagement with the Bucs of Dallas. A dozen of the well-The Harvesters will need to be at

JAYCEES AND CLURMEN WILL

Henderson Within

Game Of Pennant

HENDERSON, Sept. 14 (A)-The

Henderson Oilers, who finished third

in the regular East Texas league

season, were within a game of the

pennant today.

Henderson tonight can clinch the

ennant with a victory over Tyler. Henderson made the count three-

o-two in games won last night by downing the Trojans, 7-6.

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The Pampa Junior Chamber of and maybe he doesn't, depending Commerce softball team was pushed the idea the donkey gets in its Nothing but rain, apparently, can stop them. They made the task of Newsmen, in the softball league recently ending play and at that time get off and get the ball, remoun they vowed to get even with some- and then throw to base. one, they didn't care who.

they have decided to organize a team and play on the backs of some nice,

The game will be at 8 o'clock on the night of Sept. 22. Game location will be announced in a few days. The opposition will also be

Big Jack Hessey, tackle, who suffered a broken collar bone at trainames. | shots in the lineup we would even | Pittsburgh's task in the National | meet King Oil, Cities Service or any

Donkeys will be furnished by the

"And by trained, we mean trained, Donkey baseball is played as fol-

All fielders with the exception of Washington and the Chicago White donkeys. The batter is also un-Sox broke even in a doubleheader mounted until he hits the ball, then After last week's game fans were that completed yesterday's doings. he mounts a steed and starts for undecided whether the Harvesters Ken Chase, giving six hits and eight first base. (Maybe he gets there

GUSMORELAND Methodists To Revive

field will quarter itself to 16 by pated passing sprees.

field will quarter itself to 16 by nightfall.

The golfing gang which uncovered only two scores of less than par 72 in two days of blasting—one 70 and one 71 yesterday—had new problems in psychological factors of man against man and the hard bitten veterans of match play set a grim grin of determination.

A sleeper in the person of Gus Who will contact them? That

ade with a 76-70—146 while the gal-lery and other contestants were busy bloom as the league's outstanding Fred Harris, who hustle and weigh

He had a 71 and failed by two throws to tie for medalist honors because of the burden of a 77 chalk-led up in Monday's literally stormy that the following t

opponents who squeezed into the match play 11 and 12 strokes off case and Johnny Burke, Georgethe pace—little Bobby Dunkleber—rown's intercollegiate champion, in hardest running backs on the squad, ger, the North Carolinian in the one the other.

BUSTS PAR IN Fallen Aerial Circus By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

and Zeke Everheart, a powerful right half with letterman Chelsea Crouch and Sophomore Gerald Geise,

mg out their own number.

former who has never played end tion last fall and held up with two quick death rounds of but has played plen y of football, heads with the best of them. 18-hole match play programmed, the form the nucleus for Bell's antici-

watching the first day's mushroom scphomore.

"He's a fine boy," said Bell. "He

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (P)—Signs post-to a rousing revival of Southern Methodist's fallen a rial circus that methodist's fallen a rial circus that present time is lack of reserves— all the way across his line. Sopho-must full several of the im-

Brother Combination Good. One reason Bell worries little about

should make in there," beamed Bell. here. A sleeper in the person of Gus Who will contact them? That Moreland, a Texan transplanted to Peoria, Ill., led the gualifying parMallouf, a jumping 175-pound AsMallouf, a jumping 175-pound AsM 205 and 215, respectively.
Sophemore Ray Pope, 180 pounds

Trailing him home were little Willie Turnsea of New York City great freshman player—but you know as familiar with Oakmont's intricacles as anyone in the tournament this league."

Sophomore kay Pope, 180 pounds of what Bell describes as "a smart, sophomores have a tough time in looks like the nominee for center, with veteran Wilburn Echols and

ession. Red Ewing the knock-kneed pass- with Dan Patterson, rough line Patrings cast them today against ing and kicking sensation of 1937 backer and blocker, due for considerable alternating. General Nolan Jackson, one of the

has been getting the early call at

a great prospect from San Antonio

injury, fine replacements. OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 14 (A)—
The equipment for baffling air raids is there—and Coach Matty Bell doesn't mince many words in talk-teur golf championship gave up trying to break through the invincible fortress of par and started slicing out their own number.

With two quick death rounds of the invincible for the invinc

Rangers, Mounties May Swap Stories

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 —Texas Ran-gers and Northwest Mounted Po-lice of Canada may swap crime de-

Col. H. H. Carmichael, Texas State Police Director, said today he had invited special officers of the Canadian police to visit headquarters here in about three weeks. They would participate in a peace officer's school to be conducted by the state police.

Col. Carmichael had returned from a visit with the Canadian police and state officers in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

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bested Pete Appleton in the closing games and Philadelphia and St. mound duel and Chicago won, 3-2. Louis in the American were rained The Cincinnati-Brooklyn and St. out.



Do our eyes deceive us or is that Clarence Kennedy we see enroute to the ground from the back of a gentle donkey? Clarnce was a star when the last Donkey ball game was staged here and he is expected to be a mainstay for the Jaycees when they meet a team of All Stars here on the night of September 22. The well-trained donkeys have funny ideas sometimes. They decide to stop suddenly with the result usually like the above picture. Or they may reach the base and then step over it. Or they may all leave the field and go on a sit-down strike, who

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FDR Worried About European Crisis

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Originally, Mr. Rodsevelt had expected to return to the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. V.
The chief executive, who has been a frequent visitor to his son. James, was reported keeping in constant communication with the state de-

James underwent an operation for gastric ulcer Sunday morning at Mayo Clinic hospital. Reports from physicians consistently have said he is recuperating saturactority. On a tisit to James last night, tather and son talked at some length about recent developments in Eu-rope—including Reichsfuchrer Hiter's Numberg speech and the Ozech slovakian government's rejection of the Sudeten German ultimatum.
White House authorities obviously were worried about the international situation, and gave newmen only the bare facts of Mr. Roosevelt's consistent of the construction of the c

scheduled departure.

The President was to see James today. Then, if the latter's condition was satisfactory, he planned to leave for the east.

The leaning tower of Pisa was intended to stand upright but the soil beneath gradually gave way on one side until the marble structure was 16 feet out of the per-

There was no rest for the weary \$225. Interest was no real for the weary today as Southwest Conference football squads drove into the midst of the most intensive training period of the season. One prospect was lost and anothe may be put out of commission because of an operation. Melbourne Counts of Fort Worth, a leading reserve tackle, dropped from the Texas A. and M. squad. Jim Mc-Whorter, 225-pound reserve tackle, left the Texas Christian University squad for his Olney home appendix began to give him trouble. Coach Homer Norton of A, and M₃, shifted Henry Hauser, former Kerrville high school all-star, from center to tackle thecause of the loss If you keep the old car - Let us

> backfield candidate, joined Ted Lewellen another back, on the alling list. He developed a sore throat. Both will be out of the lineup the remainder of the week.
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> Coach Matty Bell of the Southern Methodist University continued to show enthusiasm ove rthe work of his Mustangs, expressing satisfaction with the ability of his first and second squads.

Even as the Democrats yelled for

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from the floor. In the resolutions committee discussion F. M. Stevens, Houston attorney, opposed the Garner endorsement as premature.

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oday. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, ppd., rain, 2 ames today. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain, 2 gam day.

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A single seed of Synsepalum Dulcifrein, a tropical plant, will paralyze the taste nerves in the human mouth for several hours.

(By The Associated Press

At Texas University the railbords began to talk about an aerial attack featuring Beefus Bryan, 160-yound Richmond halfback, and John Peterson, senior ned from Amarillo, when these boys showed plenty ability at completing distance-eat-

WASHINGTON (AP)-It cost Dan-

Couldn't Stop Him



in bed six months with an infected foot and was forced to take his crutches with him on the trip, Clayton (Red) Boardman, 11-year-old Augusta. Ga., sharpshooter, successfully defended his title in the subjunior championship at the Na-tional Skeet Tournament at Tulsa, Okla Clayton shot 95x100

Brand New in Golf Gallery Patrols



Participants in the National Public Links tournament over Cleveland's new Highland Park municipal course had to steer clear of hoof prints as well as sand traps and divots because of a new idea in marshalling galleries. Fairways were so hard that the horse's presence didn't do much dâmage, but officials of the swanky and severely trapped Oakmont layout of Pittsburgh, scene of the United States Amateur, Sept. 12-17, are not likely to make use of mounted policemen.

ing passes. Coach Morley Jennings praised the defensive work of his line at Baylor University. Bob Foster, soph-Prairie Hill was another who favor-ed retention of the tax. He said the

By EDDIE BRIETZ

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS.

BEAUMONT. Sept. 14 (A)—Vice show up with an injury, but it was only a minor back bruise.

President John N. Garner was given the Democratic endorsement of his home state for the presidency in 1940 in the closing minutes of the 1940 in the closing minutes of the state party convention early today.

Charlie Busacker was the latest to show up with an injury, but it was only a minor back bruise.

Rain gave the Arkansas Razor-backs a rest from afternoon practice but they got in a good workout in the morning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)—They now say that Leo Durocher and Jimmy Wilson have the inside track for the Brooklyn managerial job with Charlie Dressen of Nashville out in the morning. state party convention early today.

The convention, which praised the work of Jesse H. Jones, another Texas Democrat, who is a presidential possibility, close the white-haired vice President with a roar of approval that rumbled through the municipal auditorium.

A few undutes before the endorsement of Garner, the Texas Democrats howled so loud when their gubernatorial nominee, W. Lee O'Daniel, tried to talk to them that he left the auditorium without ut-

Even as the Democrats yelled for Garner and shouted down O'Daniel, banners floated above their heads urging them to endorse O'Daniel for the party nomination in 1940.

Former State Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman read a resolution praking Garner and President Franklin D. Roosevelt just a few minutes before the Texans started homeward at 1:05 a. m.

WASHINGTON (P)—It cost Daniel, so the termis Nationals, is making a rep as the Dizzy Dean of big time tennis. Early on the morning of the day he was to meet Riggs, a tennis official found him proximing Garner and President Franklin D. Roosevelt just a few minutes before the Texans started homeward at 1:05 a. m.

The resolution said in part that Gil Hunt, who bowled over Bobby

iron ranges report record football turnouts... No work in the mines, so the boys are going to play a bit Hibbing, alone, has 80 candidates out . Forty-four per cent of all aerials attempted were completed in the opening week's play in the

Maj. Frank Wandle, Yale's famour football trainer, is being treated for a stroke in New Orleans and is doing fine . . The Major is right at home down there where you get that swell coffee . . He was trainer for Biff Jones at Louisiana State when Huey Long used to try to run the team from the bench . . . Biff got the well known air and the Major went right along with him . . . P. S.: Both wound up with

GOODMAN HAS WIN OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB. Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 14 (P)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha opened his defense of his national amateur golf champienship today by crushing Sid Richardson, Big Ten champion from Chicago, 4 and 3, in the first round Goodman, making spectacular re-coveries all along the soggy Oakmont layout, scored an even par on the front nine to take a 4-up ad-vantage and played safe, leisurely golf thereafter to win. The champion was joined by his Walker Cup mate, Freddle Haas, Jr., New Orleans, who polished off Ed Flowers Grand Rapids, Mich., 5 and 4.

Tarboro, N. C., has one of the in the United States

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. C. MOTE, DECEASED

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

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

BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 (P)—Threat-ned negro domination of southern lections once again proved a powerelections once again proved a power-ful debate weapon as the state Democratic convention last night hand-ed governor-nominate W. Lee O'Daniel a substantial setback in his paign for abolition of the poll tax. Democrats attending the blennia

party conclave said they wante the levy retained despite the fac that both President Roosevelt and their state gubernatorial standard bearer favor its abolition.

The convention delegates were in a rebellious mood throughout the height so far as effectiveness was concerned when the O'Daniel-domi-

nated platform committee tried to procure approval of the poll tax bolition proposal.

Paul D. Page Sr. of Bastrop immediately rushed to the microphone with a warning that the move

strikes at the heart of the old outh.' "I'll crack negroes over the head with a six-shooter," the diminutive former state senator said, "before I'll let them get control in my county but if you do away with the poll tax you'll raise an inter-race question that will live forever."
Senator-Nominate Doss Hardin of

levy perhaps should be reduced to \$1 from its present \$1.50 and \$1.75 but, the schools would lose much revenue if it was abolished.

bors would be able to induce their is 196,509,000 square miles, nearly meal ticket to continue with the old three-quarters of which is covered

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conscious.

Now, though, it is painfully obvious that Don's departure would by the County Court of Gray Counleave the United States without a ty, Texas. All persons having claims hope of beating Australia in the next Davis cup challenge round, and, even worse, would deprive the great tennis citadels here and at Win- My residence and post office ad-

The double defeat of Bobby Riggs

within a week's time makes it doubt-

professional this winter.

It is whispered that the English officials have told their American confederates to promise Budge practically anything his simple heart might desire, up to and including a guest suite at Buckingham palace next summer, if he only will remain

Wimbledon, it might be explained is big tusiness, with depenture holders and everything. The profits have been very satisfying for many years. With both Budge and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody missing next summer there would be little laughter in the board room.

At the time of his death the man was known as the Count of Cova-donga. His father is the former King Alfenso XIII of Spain. The name of the blood disease is hemo-The accident occurred near Miami, Fla.

The term Czechoslovakia refers to two national groups of inhabitants, the Czechs and the Slovaks, both-distinct branches of Slav ori-

ful now that Donald Budge will turn today, as the National singles championships resumed after a day's loss to rain, was that the amateur Nathors would be able to indice the superficial area of the earth Sentiment around the clubhouse

Up to the time Riggs began get ting smacked around, first by Jack Bromwich of Australia and then by Gilbert Hunt, the feeling had been that Budge had done his full duty in bringing the Davis Cup back home, and that he could become an outright professional with a free ed, were granted to the undersigned, on the 6th day of August, 1938

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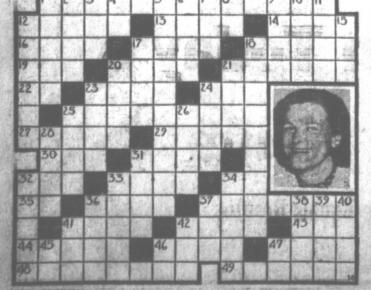


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By J. R. Williams

SERIAL STORY

BY CHARLES B. PARMER NEA SERVICE. INC.

THEY were sitting at a table in the elubhouse when Monte a great roar.

Sandy Gordon, Linda, and the jockey went up the stairs into the judges' stand. The senior judge CHAPTER XV Hill exploded his bombshell.

Just looked at him. "Monte— what's the game?" she asked at

He dropped his voice almost to a whisper: "I don't want you to track." She felt herself stiffen. "Why W + (4)

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He glanced away an instant. Then he said: "Three months ago I got odds of 12 to 1 against the Stakes. I put up toward the finish line. \$4000. I win \$48,000 if she comes in; plus the purse. I can win if your colt stays in his barn; the filly is at tops. I'll give you \$10,-000 cash—tomorrow—to keep him there. And \$10,000 more when Merry Maid wins. Fair?"

Linda looked steadily at him; lowly she gathered gloves and bag, pushed her chair back, an old-fashioned horseman. With all his faults, he plays a different rame. He'd punch you in the nose you made such an offer to him. Monte, Monte!"

"Listen, Linda, we're friendshe began, but she cut him short: "We were, Monte—we were." She smiled wanly. "I guess you're right: women and racing—they don't mix." She left him, stand-Race-mad folk crammed the Downs' rococo stands when the bugles sounded Boots and Saddles; and Golden Toy, in the Gordon silks of scarlet and purple, led the field out, to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home." "We got a chance," Uncle Sandy told Linda, as they stood in the in-field. "If Toy don't run out..." "They're off!"

Starting from an extension of he backstretch, the field spurted down the mile sprint.

"Yes, sir—it be Toy and the Maid!" Uncle Sandy exclaimed, as the golden chestnut and the dark ahead o the field. The first quar-ter"—the watch clicked in his the group of trainers and go up hand—"it be in 22 flet—that's siz-to the fudges' stand.

Monte Hill step from married after we are. Wouldn't you, Norman?"

Norman gulped—his eyes grew

Down the long backstretch these two horses fought eye to the field far behind. Now they were going into the far turn. Uncle Sandy postered his watch.

THEY were coming into the stretch. The grandstands,

"Look-look!" Linda grabbed spoke: "Linda, want to pick up \$10,4" (Look—look!" Linda grabbed her uncle's arm. They were run-ually, but she saw a tense look (Colden Tay were beginning out Golden Toy was bearing out, She was silent for a long while.

ust looked at him. "Monte—
what's the game?" she asked at ast.

"Nope—Marder's got him; they just went out a little way—they into the stretch.

"That durn colit" Sandy Gordon out aggressively. "This colt did run wide last week—ran to the fence. I was lookin' for it this just went out a little way—they comin' home in the middle o' the

colt and the filly pounded-neck be on the outside-but we didn't

"Uncle Sandy - Uncle Sandy! Come on!" In excitement Linda outrun her to the wire!" seized the horseman's arm, started

A great golden chestnut-a dark bay-they shot under the wire together noses on a line-

Uncle Sandy stopped. "Durn if Hill—shook her head, back on him, forever. the thought.

PHOTOGRAPH FINISH grandstand. The nag whose nose touches the wire in that picture —he or she wins. Won't take but a minute for that high-speed cam-

era to show 'em."
He led her to the vacant winner's circle, by the judges' stand. In a moment the horses would ting by his table; tugging at his canter back, the jockeys weigh cost, a confused look on his face.

. . . BUZZING sound overhead-a metal carrier slid down a trolley from the grandstand to the judges. It held the picture. With her heart pounding furiously, Linda saw the judges take it out -look at it-nod in agreement. The senior judge rose, pushed a home, tomorrow, Next week, Mr. button-

board: RESULT

No. 1 Golden Toy won! Sandy warned, as Linda turned, parlor. So, since you and Callie bay filly shot out from the pack. exulting, to him. "Why—what have been engaged all these years "H-m-m! Three lengths a'ready could there be—" she broke off, —we thought—you'd like to be

"Don't lead him in yet," a judge "Yes, sir—Marder's opening up a —a gigantic gasp went up from will have me." bit." (TH

FOUL CLAIMED

"Marder, Jockey Heek claims you fouled him—ran him wide coming into the stretch."

time—holdin' him in. Comin' into the stretch—we were comin' so Down the last two furlongs the a bit—Merry Maid happened to touch her—we straightened out in the middle of the track—and we

THE judges conferred a moment. The senior looked up: "The foul is"-his face was stern-"disallowed!"

Linda Gordon looked at Monte Hill-shook her head, turned her They were sitting at the dinner

A sign flashed from the bulletin board: table in a cottage behind the track: Sandy Gordon, Linda, Bruce. "Uncle, I'm giving you "The judges," Uncle Sandy said calmly, "they goin' to look at the picture—took from top o' the grandstand. The nag whose pose!

"Goes into an annuity for you," Bruce spoke quickly.
Uncle Sandy nodded, "I can

buy three-four right nice 3-yearolds with my money—"
"Callie," Linda smiled up at the buxom woman passing the cranberries, "is Norman in the kit-chen?"

"Is he?" Callie grinned. "He's gnawin' away on de turkey drumstick this minute.' "Tell him to come in-bring his

drum-stick, too." Norman came to the door, a big grin on his face. "You wants me, Miss Linda? Here I is.'

"Yes, Norman. We're all going Bruce and I will be married in A light flashed on the bulletin the front parlor of Radford Farms —a day before it is sold. And, Norman—" she leaned forward, smiled, said: "It's an old southern Golden Toy won! custom for the colored folks to "Wait—tain't official yet," Uncle be married in the white folks'

wide and white.

(THE END)

ciated Press Correspondent Recently in Madrid

WASHINGTON-A visitor on the Aragon front in Spain last spring was amazed and alarmed to find himself walking with a guide ough trenches only knee-deep, and the enemy lines 300 yards

As he dived for cover, his officer That's all right, we don't shoot

at each other up here."

The visitor thereupon proceeded with a three-day survey of fortifi- tween the so-called lines have been eations in that sector during which he avows he didn't hear a

confirm this, but he was able to iving at the front, lived leisurely n homes several miles behind the lines, and came to the front durng the day much as a business in would go to his office.

WARE OF THE ENEMY Another visitor to that front ce reported an arrow sign, like highway marker, pointing across antry, with the legend, "Enemy Three Kilometers, DAN-

Along this front, it might be troops planted and cultivaled flower gardens between the during the summer of 1937. That's all changed now, how-ver, for when General Franco lookfor a weak spot this spring, hit sector, his troops weren't stopuntil they were swimming in Mediterranean and Loyalist in had again been divided in

-Man's-Lend may be 10 miles nore across, the lines consisting of outposts, an artillery piece, a machine gun crew command-a valley. On one occasion the alist cavalry turned cowboy temporarily and rounded up 6,000 head of cattle grazing in "No-Man's-Land" on the southern front, Not a shot was fired at them.

Another time in Estramadura, we non-commissioned officers from irgent Spain deserted to the lovalists in a high-powered Amerian motor car, riding up in style to surrender and to be greeted copusly because they had the wit bring along thousands of cigar-

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When isolated Asturias fell last October a number of Loyalist used to convince the other troops made their way unmolested they are fighting for the through the enemy lines, across 250 miles of enemy country and methods reap some rewards. There more enemy lines, and rejoined the is constant desertion back and Loyalists at Madrid, * * *

Troops often hunt and fish be-tween the lines, not for sport, but for fresh food which is always welcome. Cases of peasants tilling their soil in comparative peace be-

reported at various times. The reason is obvious. Spain is rifle shot fired "in anger."

In fact the story was curent, he more than 1,000 miles of lines. divided into two enemy camps by said, that a rifle shot was used as three times the front line territory an airraid warning. He couldn't in France and Belgium during the Robert Low Bacon, 54, a Republi-World war which was manned by probably 10 times as many men.

Even in France there were quiet sectors with weeks of inactivity. In Spain only key highways and tack last night.

positions are heavily entrenched and fortified, even manning these fortifications requires so many men that neither side has large numbers of offensive troops. That is one factor prolonging the war. Neither side has a force free to strike with overpowering strength at a vital

Fraternizing across the lines despite every effort to stop it is reported on a limited scale.

Propaganda by loudspeaker used to convince the other troops wrong cause and should desert. forth on a small scale, such deserters often bringing important military information. The enemy invariably starts minor action when the loudspeakers go into play, at-tempting to drown out the voice.

Often this spreads the alarm to nearby sectors and before there is heavy firing on a miles-long front, none knowing just what brought on the action.

REP. BACON DIES can Congressman since 1922 and member of a family socially and nolitically prominent in New England for generations, died of a heart at-

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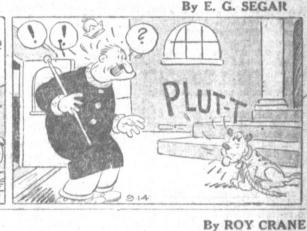


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Angry Delegates Shout Down O'Daniel At Convention

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 (A)-The 1938 Texas Democratic convention was history today but the memory of the wild uprearious night ssion which concluded it lingered on in the memory of thousands of delegates and visitors.

In that session which ended long after midnight the new Democratic choice for governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour broker nominated in a sensational campaign last summer, was shouted down when he offered to address the meeting.

hurrahed. Speakers who were recognized by the presiding officer were

With the smoke risen, however,

O'Daniel, who campaigned for the governorship with an orchestra which "mountain music," had obained adoption of a party platform almost exactly as he wanted it except for one plank calling for abo-lition of the state poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

One of the planks approved declared for paying pensions to all by concentrated wealth. persons over 65 years old the maxiconstitutions and federal laws.

The convention had gone on record against legalization of hard liquor necessarily require continued insales by the drink and a committee sales by the drink and a committee had killed a proposal to declare again re-legalization of wagering on horse racing, banned in Texas two available funds and by coordination years ago. years ago.
Garner Endorsed.

Control of the party machinery for the next two years had definitely been placed in the hands of the governor-nominate, according to custom, by approval of a state execu-

Vice President John N. Garner had been endorsed for President in 1940 and administrations of President Roosevelt and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had been praised.

The convention started off in fair enough weather, giving promise of being the "love feast" which Governor-Nominate O'Daniel had predicted it would be, but came the night and presentation of the platform which O'Daniel forces had whipped through committee and harmony disappeared. Fireworks began crackling about the old age assistance and poll tax abolition planks.

O'Daniel Galled. Crities claimed the pension plank was indefinite, inane and meaningless, while proponents replied it demanded the largest possible pensions and accorded with O'Daniel's views. The meeting was in tumult,

ODaniel was called by friends from his hotel to discuss the issue but when presented to the seething

meet a mighty roar of "no," whereupon he walked from the microphone without saying a word.

Acting Chairman Beeman Strong of Beaumont announced the nominee

chieftain to speak, but O'Daniel had

In a statement O'Daniel said later friends had informed him in the convention was confused about the wording of the pension plank and had requested him to go to the floor and state exactly what he had advocated.

"In compliance with their regusts, the statement said, "I went to the convention with the intention of asking the delegates whether they wanted me to state in plain English just what my pledge to the citizens

Negroes' Vote Feared. However, when I arrived at the conven ion the chairman was unable to restore sufficient order to permit me to ask the question and I refused to attempt to speak."

The controversy over abolishing the poll tax was even more vitrolic than that over old age assistance but O'Daniel, who could not vote for himself because he had not paid his poll tax, had no part in it. Those favoring abolition said the

people wanted it while opponents declared if the tax was eliminated Delegates yelled and stamped and negroes would control elections in some sections.

Another plank approved reaffirmunable to make themselves heard, ed allegiance to "the fundamental City police were summoned to assist principles of democracy" and expressed desire to "recognize the leadership of our President and endorse the humanitarian program of the federal government."

Other declarations said unbiased consideration should be given adjustment of transportation problems the state, capital investment in Texas for productive purposes should be encouraged, fair trade practices should be observed and opportunity for individual success in commerce and industry must not be destroyed

"Our system of public education num in old age assistance within should be constantly maintained and limits of the state and United States improved, including our institutions of higher learning," the platform said. "This should not however, payers money but should be accomplished by better distribution of stitutions of higher learning."

Resolutions adopted included on favoring a state appropriation in an attempt to bring the authorized federal cotton research laboratory Texas and another proposing that tive committee composed of his Democratic precinct conventions be held on the run-off primary fate instead of the first primary

E. B. Germany of Highland Park was chosen chairman of the new executive committee, and Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmonson of San Antonio co-chairman. Germany succeeded Myron Blalock of Marshall. The new committee is composed of 31 men and three women.

Guns Could Destroy Tanks, Says General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, said loday the army has developed new anti-tank guns, improvements on foreign models, which would wipe

out any enemy tank offensive.

He said he believed the American gun, a 37-millimeter mobile unit, was unequaled in the world. With an extremely high muzzle velocity, it has an overwhelming fire power

much in the 1939-40 budget.

"bow to the will" of the Board of Water Engineers will be ready to report next week to a Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, Texas Senate committee investigatrushing to the rostrum, obtained a ing the part played by the federallyvote of delegates to suspend the financed Buchanan dam in the crop-rules and permit the new party ruining July Colorado river flood.

He's Up . . . He's Down . . . He's Dunked





Hold your breath, folks. There goes Putt Mossman, famous American trick motorcycle rider, trying to leap the River Lea at Rye House, England, after getting up speed on a specially-built 60-foot runway. But he doesn't make it, as the picture at the right shows. He and the motorcycle get dunked and the crowd gets a thrill.

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3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
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5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:30—Vanderburg Trio.
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6:30—Borger Studios. 8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.). 8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air

6:40-Lost & round Bureau of the (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
5:50-Classified Air Column.
9:00-Organ Moods-Ernest Jones.
9:15-Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30-Eb & Zeb.
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ALLIATED WITH WORLD STOADCASTING SYSTEM

Pampans Go To Michigan To See New 1939 Buick

With the introduction of New Buick models scheduled in the near future, Hugh Johnson and Clinton Evans of the Tex Evans Buick Co. left for Flint, Michigan today visit the Buick factories and take an advance look at the forthcoming

line of cars. The occasion, Mr. Johnson said, is the annual pre-announcement sales crowd of delegates was greeted by an angry howl. He backed to a stage door curtain.

Congress has appropriated funds for one-fourth the army anti-tank program. The war department, it is believed, will request at least as the same and the speaker who is a farmer and angry howl. He backed to a stage for one-fourth the army anti-tank program. The war department, it is believed, will request at least as the same and the speaker who is a farmer an for the first time and the 1939 sales program discussed.

He said that word from the factory indicates that an enlarged pro-AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—The State gram will be undertaken for 1939 in view of the encouraging business outlook and the increased demand for automobiles which already is being felt.

year with the 1938 models," Mr.

Payton Speaks To **Brotherhood Group**

Members of the Central Baptist Brotherhood met Monday evening at church in regular session with the women of the church present mean that they are solemn, staid, Homer Johnson, president of the

organization, was in charge of the that way, either. In other words, meeting which was opened with a song and prayer led by Ben Seibold. 1:00—Noon. News (Inompson Hardware Co.).

1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).

1:30—Hillybilly Airs.

1:42—Livestock Market (Barrett Bros.).

1:45—Works Progress Presentation.

2:00—Rippling Rhythm.

2:15—American Family Robinson.

2:30—Ray Nobel's Orchestra.

2:45—Men of Viaion.

3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).

3:16—Today's Almanac (WBS).

3:30—Borger Studios.

5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).

5:15—Gems of Melody (WBS).

5:30—Erneutine Holmes.

5:45—Swing Your Partner (WBS).

6:00—The World Dances (WBS).

6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.). A large crowd heard J. I. Payton eled, well read men who know of the Locust Grove church near Canadian speak on the subject. "The | well in any company. Tithe, God's Method of Financing His Kingdom," in which the speaker said that tithing or a giving of a tenth of one's income is in accord-ance with the Lord's plan for finan-Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck cing his program, today as well as and Gargantua the Great, it was with Christian people of Bib- est and most ferocious gorilla lical times.

"Many people say they believe in 8 p. m. The doors open at 1 and 7, pertithing but do not do it. I believe that if they truly believed in tithmitting a full hour in which to visit the huge menagerie of 837 ing they would tithe," he said. "All true believers should tithe, the same as they serve the Lord in other

Mr. Payton, who has tithed con-sistently since his conversion five years ago, said that the problem of financing the Lord's program was business than last year.

"I believe that business now is found in Leviticus 27:30, to 32;

> greater value he is being blessed in The Mosaic law taught tithing sanctioned punishment, and asses penalties to those Israelites that failed to tithe, they were also promised protection when obedient to the law. He continued by saying that if we of the present day are obedient to the scriptural law of tithing that we will also be blessed by having what we give returned to us in various ways, such a material

curity "We Christian people are responsible for the carrying out of the Great Commission by giving ourtution day speakers will have at selves and our tithe; the church of least three spots on the networks God, the bride of Christ cannot selves and our tithe; the church of

gain, spiritual growth, and social se-

The speaker concluded by saying The broadcasts start with the adthat surely the strict Jewish scribe lress of President Roosevelt at 9:30 and Pharisee would not have overm. (EST) at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., o be carried by WEAF-NBC, fithe had Jesus, Paul, and others of looked as great a sin as failure to our early Christian leaders com-They continue at night with Col. mitted it as needless to say they were always ready to find fault. After the service a few of the ladies present served refreshments

Kalamazoo Called **Best-Governed City**

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 14 (AP)-A movie producer who wanted a mod-el for the best governed town in the United States has been informed that Kalamazoo, Mich., is the place.
Winnetka, Ill., he was told by a
group of political scientists, is sec-

today he sought the information be-cause the town in his picture had to be a model community from a governmental standpoint.

Other small towns listed included Wichita Falls, Texas, and Lubbock, Universities contributing to the survey were Michigan, Illinois, Chi-

cago, Northwestern, Southern Cal-

ifornia, California, Pennsylvani

New York and Minnesota. RANGES NORMAL. AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (P)—Texas renges entered September at 80 percent of normal condition, six points above

in the United States increased per cent between 1910 and 1929.

Crude Production Shows Decrease Of 146,072 Barrels

TULSA, Oklahoma, Sept. 14 (AP)barrels daily and a daily average of 3,101 barrels daily for a total of 3,207,919, the Oil and Gas Journal 271,080. reported today,
The week's average production

correlated in the public mind with the numerals 57, but in the clown

alley of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-

Floto Combined Circus, coming to

Pampa Monday, Sept. 19, 57 vari-

eties will not suffice for accurate

description for there are 70 vari-

eties of funmakers in the contin-

gent drolls. No two are alike in

appearance, in technique, in com-edy ideas. The clowns are rugged

individualists in pantomime, even

when they produce their risible

Clown alley in the dressing rooms

of the Big Show is an interesting section—long rows of trunks, with

mirrors against upturned lids, mot-

ley buskin, pantaloons and other mirrors hanging from clothes-lines stretched overhead, and fold-

ing chairs before each trunk, Buc-

kets in groups everywhere. Here

pert of the world's clowns make

ready to do their stuff in the huge

all-star program. Here are heard

all tongues, although almost all

the foreign joeys now speak Eng-lish. As these comics, young, mid-

dle aged and a few in their sun-

set years, stroll into the dressing

room, they look like business and

professional men. This does not

even sad. Not at all. Your busi-ness and professional man isn't

clowns with the Al G. Barnes and

Sells-Floto Circus are widely trav-

what it is all about. They grade

The performances, recently aug-

mented by the stupendous new features of the Ringling Bros. and

est and most ferocious gorilla ever

JOE LOUIS INJURED

CHICAGO, Sept 14 (P) — Joe Louis, world's heavyweight cham-

pion, must hobble around for the next three weeks with his right an-kle encased in a walking cast due

to an injury received sliding in a baseball game in which his team ap-

hospital overnight.

rare animals.

known and the most ex-

and

sketches in duos, trios

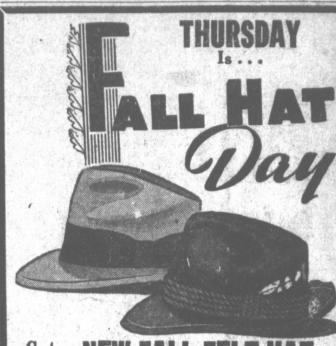
troupes.

showed the full effect of two-day shut downs in Texas fields

Oklahoma had an increase in production of 15,100 barrels daily to an average of 447,500, East Texas was down 72,338 barrels daily to a total of 368,349 and the total state During the week ending Sept. 10 of Texas had a drop of 171,489 barthe nation's production of crude reis daily for an average of 1,210,645.

oil showed a decrease of 146,072 Production in Louisiana was up

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Johnsen said. "Buick ended the one of the first things that arose model year in fourth place on a na- in his mind after he became a Christional basis and obtained a much tian. He was soon convinced that baseball game in which his team aplarger share of the total automobile tithing is scriptural, as set forth peared. The title holder remained in

"I believe that business now is definitely on the rise and that we are going into a year of further improvement. Indications are that all lines of trade will show gains during the last quarter of this year and that 1939 will see a good measure of recovery. Production and employment should be at substantially higher levels with beneficial results in every phase of retail and wholesale trade.

than th 1938 car and that important improvments have been effected in and engineering."

Mr. Johnson said that production of the 1939 Buick is in full swing at the factories and that he expects to receive his first stocks of the new cars by the end of September.

Constitution Day Speakers To Give Talks On Networks

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-Consti-Saturday, the advance schedule in- carry on without it."

WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS. Frank Knox from Oregon, Ill., on WEAF-NBC at 9:30 and other Re-

blican leaders on WABC-CBS at In addition, Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana has been schediled for WEAF-NBC at 1 p. m.

(EST) in a further discussion of

Arabs Glad Hitler Took Up For Them

reedom of the press.

ilant Arab reaction today to Adolf Hitler's references to Palestine foreshadowed increased resistance to government in this troubled British film "The Arkansas Traveler," said film "The Arkansas Traveler," said film "The Arkansas Traveler," said film "The Arkansas Traveler," said

"Now we are not without friends Europe," an Arab spokesman d. "Our ultimate success as a nation lies in the hands of Hitler and Mussolini and not in Britain

This was one response to Hitler's

sertion at Nurnberg yesterday at "poor Arabs are defenseless and left in the lurch." BAYLOR LOSES FUZZY.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 14 (A)—Lowell N. (Fuzzy) Douglas, head of the department of physical education at Baylor university, Waco, Texas, will return as baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin next spring.
Athletic Director Harry Stuhidreher announced that Douglas, who has directed the Badger teams of the ast two seasons, would combine ast two seasons, would combine graduate study and coaching as he