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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

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Good Evening kove gives itself; it is not bought .- Longfellow.

3,500 Pupils Prepare To Go Back To School HITLER ORDERS ODD 'PAUSE' CALM' ENGLISH BECOME HYSTERICAL

THE PAMPA NEWS

First Graders Will Enrol Here Monday

Classes To Begin In Pampa Schools Next Tuesday

An estimated 3.500 children will enrol in Pampa schools Monday and Tuesday to be taught by 129 teachers. A'l chilfren attending school for the first time must present vaccina-tion certificates, birth certificates and first graders must also have summer roundun blanks. First grade children, with the

exception of bus children, will en-roll between 8 and 10 o'clock Monday morning. All teachers will be present to meet with parents Following enrolment, there will be a faculty meeting. High school seniors will enrol

Tuesday morning, juniors in the afternoon and sophomores Wednesday morning. Classes will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon if

registration has been completed. Registration of all junior high school students and all grade school children above the first grade will be at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, with classes following enrolment Bus children in the first grade will be enroled Tuesday morning.

The high school and junior high school classes will begin at 8:30 clock and the grade schools at 8:45 o'clock.

change in high school classes has been announced by Principal Doyle Osborne. First bell will be at 8:25 a. m., with the first classes from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. Classes to follow will be: 9:25 to 10:15: 10:20 to 11:10; 11:15 to 12:05; 12:05 to 1:00 p. m., noon; 1:05 to 1:10 home room; 1:15 to 2:05; 2:10 to 3:00; 3:00 to 4:00, activity.

As a result of time changes, buses will run a few minutes earlier than last year in order to arrive at the high school by 8:15 o'clock. The cafeteria will be operated this year if room is available.

Huntsman Charged In Keehn Stabbing

B. H. Huntsman, charged with assault with intent to murder, in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Truck Driver



Startling illustration of effect of raid. The crowd became hys-"war of nerves" on civilians is

terical. Some threw themselves above picture, taken on Down-ing street, London, as panic cn the ground; others knelt. One mother pushed her children down, then covered them with her cwn body



20 Club Wages War On Reckless Driving

stamped out.

Ickes Upholds Oil Situation In Illinois

Declares Governor Horner Cannot Be Criticized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)-Secretary Ickes told his press confer-ence today there was "a high degree of waste" in cil production in Illinois but that his department had been unable to get "any constructive activity" toward remedying the situation.

Ickes said Illinois was "a flush field" and added: "It's like other flush fields, they

want to make a lot of money and they don't give a damn about other oil producing states or the nation." Ickes declined to make public a

letter Governor Horner had writ-ten in reply to President Rcosevelt's telegram last week on the oil situaion in the state.

He said, however, he had no ob-Other oil-producing states have complained about unrestricted preduction in Illinois, which is outside the Connally "hot oil" act because its legislature has not passed enabling legislation. The act prohibits interstate or foreign shipment of

petroleum or petroleum products produced in violation of state laws. Ickes said Horner had "acted in good faith and in a statesmanlike manner" in the present situation. He said, however, he understo d Horner would not ask the legislature to pass a state oil conservation

aw at is coming special session unless he had some assurance he would be successful. He said further he still had some hope an cil conservation bill would be on the agenda for the session. "I can't be critical of what Gov-

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)-Texas dove

The north zone includes Yoakum,

Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt

these and the counties of Parker.

Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman,

Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin,

Secretary Will J. Tucker of the game commission reminded hunters

down and the daily limit was 15

which also was the possession limit.

indicated doves were plentiful.

Mining Executives

Chided By Andrews

Reports to the game department

and Ellis.

"He knows that flush production means just grabbing the cream off to Italy. and that isn't good in the long run was unexpected, since Cardinal Ma-

British Navy Far Superior To Hitler's More potent that Hitlerism is the peril that lurks right here in Pampa

Northern Italy May Be 'No Man's Land' Of Conflict

Yet with us, always is the need of common sense at the wheel, so that the peril of endangering the lives of children by reckless driving may be guarantee to most Britons that theirs is the empire on which the sun shall Before young minds can be trained,

traffic can kill those young lives. never set is the British navy, chal-when there is a crash and a child lenged but once since Trafalgar and the "pouse." is crushed to death beneath the wheels of an automobile, how plaus-ous force in the present European ible seem the reasons drivers some-times give: "I thought he wouldn't lineup.

cross the street . . . I don't see any sense in stopping at a stop sign . . . dispositions-the Mediterranean fleet combined with the French fleet in I was in a hurry to get to work ... the other car should have stopped. that sea, and the Home fleet "some-where in the North Sea"-naval obwhatever the reason, not all the of the Berlin-Rome axis if war reasons in the world will restore to starts.

Here we do not fear the inroads of

any system of government different from our own American democracy.

life that little broken body. The chance is an effective aerial An onuce of common sense at the bombardment which would destroy wheel is worth a ton of excuses bethe battleships, which form a fleet's ore an investigating traffic officer. main offensive weapon. Such an at-Save-a-Life, don't drive more than tack, slicing the British navy down 20 miles an hour through Pampa streets. Join the 20 Club and let to German size, would revolutionize naval warfare. Such a bombardment successfully the sticker on the windshield of

your automobile proclaim you as a accomplished would nullify a pre-ponderance in battleships and heavy triver who believes in common sense driving. cruisers The Save-a-Life campaign, de-Barring the possibility of such an

signed to make Pampa streets safe, s sponsored by a group of public-or the long chance that a naval s sponsored by a group of public-pirited citizens. action would see the axis powers victorious, experts believe Great 20 Club stickers, emblems of par-

ticipation in the movement, have Britain and France would have virbeen distributed to the city police station, sheriff's office, and numerthe start of the war. To Blockade Ports. ous filling stations.

War Flashes VATICAN CITY, Aug. 31 (P)-

ugi Cardinal Maglione, papal secreretary of state, was summined to Castel Gandolfo today to confer with Pope Plus XII.

After his return to the Vatican, he saw one after another of the ambas adors to the Holy See fr m Italy, France, Germany and Po-land and the British minister. He handed each one a written note. bombardment. He also saw the Apostolic Nuncio

ports and coasts. The summons to Castel Gandolfo

British Mobilize Entire Fleet As Tension Increases

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)-Authorized Germans said tonight a "pause" had come about in crisis negotiations with LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)-The best Great Britain but negotiations "are not broken off."

Announcement of full mobilization of the British fleet oming on top of Poland's extension of mobilization yesterday, never set is the British navy, chal- these persons indicated, were at least partly responsible for

As a result, it was uncertain whether British questions, put to Adolf Hitler by the British government in a memoran-As this armada takes up battle dum handed to the Fuehrer last night, would be answered.

This morning it was said the questions would be answered. oreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, however, it was then said, had given Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Am-Logical enough, perhaps, to the servers of the neutral powers can see bassador, an oral indication of what the German reply would whatever the reason, not all the

Asked whether any new moves were to be expected as a esult of the "pause," this afternoon's informants said:

"We have laid our cards on the table, whether the British

Il come forward with any more suggestions we do not know. These quarters said British fleet mobilization had "inreased the tension" in that the general situation late today was "very unclear."

The Italian Ambassador, Bernardo Attolico, called at the foreign office this afternoon after twice having seen Sir Nevile. It was said the Italian government was "in constant con-

By MAX HARRELSON. LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)-The British government today ordered complete mobilization of the navy and called up the remainder of the regular army reserve and supplementary reserve. This move was announced in a

almost identical with that developed statement from the prime minister's from the middle of June, 1916-after residence after a special meeting the Battle of Jutland-on to the end of defense ministers and key cabinet members had discussed preparedness . Immediate blockade of German steps to meet the European crisis. -and in this case Italian-ports and It also was announced an undetermined number of Royal air force 2. Provision of convey for transvolunteer reserves were being called up. It was understood this would

3. Patrol of French and British bring the air force virtually to war strength, since other reserves pretrade routes to prevent depredations by enemy cruisers and submarines. viously had been called up. Earlier, the government had or-Support of land operations by dered "precautionary" removal of approximately 3,000,000 women, chil-

nounced it would be closed tomor-

5. Bombardment of vulnerable dren, invalids, and aged from Lon-Battleground In Italy. don and other danger zones.

Should Hitler win Stall actively assisting Germany

eration with Russia.

British ambassador.

the Berlin

th



Claim Russia Will Aid Him

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BERLIN, Aug. 31. (AP)-Adolf Hitler was reported today to be ready to play a Russian trump card in an effort to convince the Po'es they should come to Berlin

and negotiate. The Russian chancellor of emhassy called at the foreign of-fice while hints were spread that unless Poland bows to pressure being put upon her, Hitler inmilitary cooperation with the Soviets.

tarily, Poland would find herself

in a highly precarious position. Further mobilization orders in Po-

land yesterday were interpreted by

answer to efforts to bring Poland to negotiate. Astonishment over

the Polish move was professed in informed quarters which spoke

about the possible military coop-

Minister Joachim von the dues-were preparing an answer to ques-Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop

handed to Von Ribbentrop early today by Sir Nevile Henderson,

Reply Answers Questions

quarters said, was not in the na-

ture of a reply to the latest Ger-

man memorandum. Rather, they said, it asked several elucidating

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Russia Proclaims

New Conscript Law

ticn technique. Farliament decided to consider Parliament the German-Russian

The British note, foreign office

tions raised in the British me

Meanwhile Hitler and Foreign

government as the

spoke

at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afterhad bond been set up to early this afternoon. Huntsman is being held noon, had not been arraigned nor county jail.

The complaint, prepared by the district attorney and signed by Sheriff Cal Rose, alleges that on Taking Pipe August 27 Huntsman did make an assault "in and upon Fred Keehn,

murder the said Fred Keehn." of knife wounds on body, head, and arms, following an affray late Sunday night that started in the Ideal from a location near LeFors. cafe while Keehn was eating supgated the incident.

Condition of Keehn was reported as slightly improved today at Pampa-Jarratt hospital, where he was taken following the alterca-The alleged offenses occurred on

tion Sunday night.

VFW Divided Over **Referendum On War**

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)--Proposals eign Wars divided today as a war- not been set. conscious fortieth national encampment turned to a stack of resolutions awaiting action.

Many of the proposals struck at allens and particularly at so-called on August 19, on an intoxication manager.

Barring aliens from relief rolls, halting immigration for 10 years, admitting no refugees from "any country whatsoever," and forcing ens to become citizens within five years or suffer deportation. war referendum was favored

Wisconsin delegates except 'in case of invasion of any nation in the western hemisphere" but Ohlo suggested any congressman unwill-ing to shoulder the responsibility of a war declaration should resign.



ing dogs—any kind of dog excepting a real dog. The other day she wrote ball team has made such slurring remarks about the undefeated Ro-tary club team that the Date Rogot their uniforms out of moth balls and will play the Lions at 7 o'clock Mrs. Charles Hughes, secretary to

the same town.

old Marshall girl.

and will play the Lions at 7 o'clock ight at Road Runner park. "That Manager Garnet Reeves, went out Riley, art; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, home inch of Lions can't seem to get and bought a dog, put a blanket of bough. That 40 to 5 drubbing we Harvester colors on it and painted anded them recently should convince "Pampa, at the Top O' Texas" on nded them recently should convince "Pampa, at the Top O' Texas" on in that they can't play ball," re-its head and sent it to Miss Fogle-

marked a Rotary club spokesman at noon when the game was arranged. Zipper fasteners replaced on leather coats.—Gurley's.

Names Of 126 **Pampa Teachers** When Pampa schools open Tues-

R. L. Busbee, truck driver, was Sone. Three teachers have yet to with the intent then and there to in county jail today charged with be employed.

will be removal of a quantity of pipe thankess in personnel will be made. Ernest Cabe, former prin-cital cf Junior high school, will be belonging to the Humble company director of instruction succeeding Open Tomorrow

R. A. Selby, resigned. His place in Junior high will be taken by Frank Busbee, arrested in Mangum, per, He was first struck on the head with a stool seat and then stabbed, according to officers who investi-shoffitt. LeFors constable. J. L. cipal will be H. A. Yoder. Winston to difference the stabbed of the stabbed of the stable of the s cipal will be H. A. Yoder. Winston season's opening tomorrow at 7 a.m. Savage, former high school band di-While nimrods in the southern (Blackie) Melton and Jess Wil- Savage, former high school band di-

will remain as principal at Horace mitted to shoot both Mourning and August 13 and on August 18 and Mann school and J. A. Meek as White Wing from Sept. 1 through

involved the removal of 28 joints principal at Baker school. Doyle Oct. 31. The south zone season continues

Osborne will be high school prinof 4-inch pipe belonging to the Humble company from a location one mile southwest of LeFors and a location three miles southwest of

Helen aMrtin, music supervisor; Mrs. Bonds of Melton and of Williams have been set at \$1,500 in each of L. A. Blythe, attendance officer; Elma Phelos special teacher; Mrs. for a war referendum and neutrality have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond has have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of the two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases. Busbee's bond have been set at \$1,500 in each of two cases.

Mrs. R. G. Peeler. secretary to super-Melton was arrested by Conintendent; Joe Shelton, bus super- counties and all counties north of stable George Inman of Pampa and visor; George Hancock, custodian; Shoffitt of LeFors Sunday night a Roy McMillen, business manager; week ago. Williams was arrested Josepine Lane, secretary to business

High School D. F. Osborn, principal; Tom Herod, assistant principal; Mrs. Lou dove shooting was permitted only be-Roberts, registrar; Mrs. Frances Alexander, science; W. N. Anderson, down and the daily limit was 11

Pampa 'Dog' Will Be athletic business manager, typing; Mrs. J. B. Austin: Clarine Branom, **Exhibited At Fair**

English; Loraine Bruce, mathemat-A Pampa dog will be shown at the ics: Kenneth Carman, special, drastate fair in Dallas this fall. He matics; A. C. Cox, band director; won't be a real dog but a china dog Martha E. Cox, science; B. G. Gordon, mathematics; Evelyn Gregory, and he'll be the property of little physical education; Oscar Hinger, Miss Katherine Fogleman, 11-year-Guerilla ccach.

Anne Louise Jones, English; Mar-The little girl's hobby is collectgaret Jones, English; Harry Kelley, cordinator of diversified occupation; J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture; Zenöbia McFarlin, commercial work: Opal McKay, English; Odus Mitchell, coach; J. H. Morehead Jr., shop; Mrs. E. L. Norman, mathematics; icism of the act.

Arlean Pattison, home economics; J. C. Prejean, assistant coach; Roy economics; O. F. Shewmaker, science: Aubrey L. Steele, history; the law had added millions of dol-Maybelle Taylor, librarian; Louise lars to the mass buying power of the Warren, English; B. R. Nuckols, people, mathematics.

Junior High School

lione had seen the Pope only yes or for the country." terday. Ickes added flush production

Besides the above diplomats, he meant high cost production, that received separately the Yugoslav, gas was wasted. Hungarian and Rumanian ministers

In discussing the Illing is situation to the Holy See. he pointed out Illinois had "a tremendous market" of its own and for

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)-The Londay for the 1939 fall term, 126 that reason might not feel that it belonged in the six states pact for Sone. Three teachers have yet to don stock exchange will be closed tomorrow, shortening the trading week by one day.

the cabinet session.

planes.

been cut.

Transportation facilities will be so occupied with the evacuation of children from London tom rrow normal exchange dealings would be rendered extremely difficult.

crisis. PARIS, Aug. 31 (P)-Premier

Sinclair Rescinds

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (P)-Polish sources asserted tonight that Ger-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{School personnel follows:} \\ \text{L. L. Sone. superintendent; Ernest} \\ \text{W. Cabe, director of instruction;} \\ \text{Helen aMrtin, music supervisor; Mrs.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{vading fields south of the Texas-} \\ \text{man patrols had crossed the border} \\ \text{into Pol'sh territory at several} \\ \text{points. They also asserted a Ger-} \\ \text{a crude price reduction which reduction} \\ \text{a crude price reduction which reduction} \\ \text{man patrols had crossed the border} \\ \text{man patrols had crossed the bor$ Silesia and been pursued by Polish shutdown, rescinded today its 20-

cent a barrel slash. Reports from Danzig of what Poles The company cut crude oil prices called "new aggressive activity" by Danzig included one that all com-The increase of prices to their

to Aug. 9. and the Polish port of Gydnia had barrels of oil daily

Polish railway lines to Gydnia The increase of prices is effective run through Danzig and already

at 7 a. m. today. The company, which buys 100,000 barrels daily, See WAR FLASHES, Page 5 posted in all fields, except East Tex-



Placed Inside Body

COLUSA, Calif., Aug. 31 (P)-Eight-day-old Robert Reister todap appeared to be winning his fight for life after an operation which placed his intestinal tract inside his tiny body.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)-His condition at birth rivaled that The ultimate effect of the fair labor of Maria Corazon, the famous "out-side heart baby" of Manila. Robert's standards (wage-hour) act is to produce conditions beneficial to emheart was in its normal place, but his intestinal tract was outside his oyers, Elmer F. Andrews declared today in an address gently chidbody, functioning through the neck of the tiny membranous sac that ing mining executives for their crit-

In a speech prepared for the westencased it. Dr. Joseph T. Tilletson, superin ern division convention of the Amertendent and chief surgeon at Colusa Memorial hospital, made a small in-

ican Mining Congress, the wage-hour administrator made note that the law had added millions of dolcision and replaced the crgans in their normal position shortly after the baby was born, he disclosed to-In the absence of Andrews, who day.

day. Doctors said today Robert had an excellent chance for recover. The Manila haby thed reveral days after its bith Junior High School Frank Monroe, principal; Herman See TEACHERS, Page 5

On land, meanwhile, neutral mili-tary observers believe northern Italy See NAVY, Page 5

To these same observers the Brit-

ish and French strategy would be

of the last war. This includes:

of men and supplies.

In proof of Britain's readiness "for any eventuality" Prime Min-Naturalization ister Chamberlain had told the house of commons Tuesday the wh le fleet was "now ready at a **Office Has Rush** moment's notice to take up dispositions (battle stations) which

would be necessary in war." NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (AP)-Busi-The text of the communique anness is boomin in the naturalization branch of the department of labor nouncing the new call significantly was issued from the official residence here as a result of the European of Prime Minister Chamberlain. The total population of the desig-

nated evacuation areas is about 11, 000 "rush applications" for first 000.000, but only a part of these residents would fall into the first

Leading in the rush, unprecegroup to be moved. Those falling in the "priority dented since the World war, are Englishmen Next come Germans classes" are school children accom-Italians, Frenchmen, Polish and Irpanied by their teachers, children of ish, in that order. e-school age accompanied by their

crippled population if the removal of invalids is feasible. Mcanwhile the diplomatic exchange over the European crisis was said authoritatively to be

> hampered by the "reluctance" Germany to recognize the bind-ing nature of British and French guarantees to defend Poland's independence if P land also fights. British diplomatic effort was de-scribed by sources close to the government as directed toward inducing

mothers or other escorts, expectant

mothers, and the adult blind and

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (P)-Both houses of the Supreme Soviet, Rus-sia's Parliament, today adopted unanimously a new and tighter con-scription Jaw which War Marshall munications between the free city former levels was made retroactive a frame of mind in which negotia- K. E. Voreshileff declared would tion proper on Europe's outstanding dispute — the German-Polish quar-be caught unawares." The company purchased 100,000 dispute -- the German-Polish quarrel-could begin. The bill extends some terms of

Next move, it was said, must come from Berlin or Warsaw. Britain's latest communication in the secret exchange with Adolf Hit-ter may in the Grand Adolf Hit-

as, the prices which had been in ler was in the German government's effect prior to Aug. 11.

See BRITISH, Page 5 In East Texas, instead of a flat price, it posted a price of \$1.10 a

barrel for 39 gravity oil and above with a 2-cent differential for each Tar-Feather Charge degree of lower gravity.

The Ben Franklin Refining Co **Filed Against Pair** of Ardmore, also rescinded is price cuts in the Healdton, Oscr. GALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 31 (Ca-

Spring and Seay areas of southern Oklahoma. The restoration was her 23-year-old daughter Betty were made retroactive to Aug. 22.

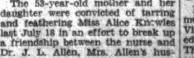
Temperatures In Pampa

A convicted of tarting att July 18 in a effort to break has bad. Mrs Allen, Mrs Allen's hus-bad. Mrs Allen was sentenced to fa days imprisonment with an additional 15 days in default of parts ment and an additional 30 days ta be falls to pay a fine of \$100.

ratification of the German-Russian non-aggression pact today in joint ssion. Vcroshiloff told the delegates the Soviet Union is extending the term of service for aviators, border guards

and non-commissioned infantry of-ficers from two to three years. The Soviet Union will abolish ex-emption from military service of persons who object on religious grounds, Voroshiloff said. nadian Press)-Mrs. Ethel Allen and

held today pending a possible ap-peal from jail sentences on charges of assault by tarring and feathering





Officials said today more than 80,-

papers had been filed.

Eric Phipps at the war ministry. President Lebrun will preside over

coasts.

Daladier today summoned the cab-

inet to an urgent meeting at the Elysee palace at 6 p. m. (11 a. m.

Four Circles Of

Baptist Society Have Bible Study

s of four circles of Woma's Missionary society of First Bap-st church met this week for Bible

Mrs. Ira Westbrook, who was hostas at a meeting of circle one, con-

A meeting of circle two was held the home of Mrs. Lewis Davis. Pollowing a prayer and song by the group, the hostess taught the lesson. Refreshments were served to 16

At the meeting of circle three in PLAN STRETCHES home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, \$12 ALLOWANCE a prayer and song by the group preed the Bible lesson by Mrs. T. B. omon. Seven members attended. the Bible lesson at a meeting of cirfour in the city park. Four down to much better meals. members and one visitor were pres-

Because of the Labor Day holiday and the beginning of school next week the regular weekly meetings of flour, potatoes, and other staples will not be held until Monday of the next week.

Mareta Sue Wright **Complimented** With Party On Birthday

Mareta Sue Wright was complinted at a party Wednesday afternoon by her mother in obce of her eighth birthday. As the guests arrived each pulled

sater ticket from an umbrella hanging in the center of the room and little Miss Barbara Denson played several accordian num-

After the group returned from HANDOUT DAYS theater, the honoree opened gifts.

birthday cake white A large ered the table at which miniature says Mrs. Hickey. ella cards marked the places. s-what favors were presented to each guest.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, apartment of three rooms. bara Mary and Joyce Foster, Eva Lou June Cummings, Betty Jo Dean Nunley, Billy June Martin, Melton Lorance, Barbara Denson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gaston, Mrs. Hubert Vincent, Lotis Gaston, Lucille Kalka, and the honoree.

For School \$995 BOYS' OR GIRLS' Crepe or Leather . . A POLL Sole. PARROTT SHOE! JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler FOR FAL

DINNER TABLE WITH FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES BY JOHN DOUGHERTY NEA Service Special Correspondent ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 31-"Fried potatoes, onions and coffee ade up our best supper for two years. Now we have eggs, butter, fresh tomatoes, peaches, and pears

on the table almost every night." Thus, Mrs. James Hickey, 32-yearold mother of a typical Rochester ducted the business session which relief family, voices approval of the was followed with a prayer and a song by the group. The devotional and Bible lesson were presented by Mrs. O. R. Wasson. Refreshments were served to 19 members. of work," says this wife of an unemployed canal-worker. "Since May, when we began getting better food through the orange and blue stamps her cheeks have been rosier and

she feels a lot better.

One of 10,000 Rochester welfare and WPA families benefited by the D partment of Agriculture's plan Mrs. H. B. Landrum conducted for lessening the farmers' burden of surplus crops, the Hickeys now sit Before May 16, the family spent

\$12 a month of their welfare check for food, relied on Federal Surplus for the rest. Now they buy \$12 worth of orange

stamps, good for any food products, and get six dollars' worth of blue stamps free-one for every two orange stamps purchased.

. The blue stamps go over the counters in exchange for listed surplus commodities: butter, eggs, tematees, peas, rice, cabbage, corn meal, prunes, enions, dried beans, flour, peaches, pears.

"You can't beat those fresh fruits and vegetables for making a kid grow up healthy," comments the 64ear-old head of the family.

Once a professional wrestler and lake boat fireman, the father served as pump man on canal barges and on WPA before a bad heart ended his working days.

ARE OVER

Relief grants of \$29.92 a month "just about pay the rent, food, light, rated with eight candles cen-and fuel bills if I scrimp and save, The city welfare department gives her little girl a pint of milk a day.

The family lives in a \$15-a-month During their early days on relief, and iced punch were served to Bonita and Buddy Vincent, Bar-McCullick, Mrs. McCullick, and Jimmie Garvin, Eva than a mile away.

Grocers didn't like the unfair competition, welfare clients resented the stigma of handouts. So the government set out to satisfy both of them -and the surplus-loaded farmers as well-with its food stamp program.





THREE MONTHS TEST OF RELIEF STAMP PLAN LOADS

Mary Ellen Hickey: her health improves as stamps bring ber more and better food.

Mind Your Manners EV MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

ervants?

4. Yes.

Foreign dishes can seem just like 'home folks" when altered slightly for our American taste. From England, Sweden, and Spain come these low cost foods London Breil

One pound flank steak, 3-4 tea-

poon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Freheat the oven 10 minutes about 450 to 500 degrees F.). Place he steak on a well-greased broiler Broil first on one side and then on the other, allowing 6 minutes for each side. The surface of the steak should be from 3-4 to 2 inches below a high flame, the distance depend-

ing on the stave and upon the rare-ness desired. Season and remove to hot platter. Carve diagonally against the grain. Serve with mushroom sauce Swedish Meat Balls

pepper.

for distribution.

by the unemployment situation in the county, it was pointed out.

Forty-Two Party

Given To Honor

MODERN

MENUS

One pound raw ground beef, 1-2 pound raw ground pork, 2 table-spoons fine bread crumbs, juice of cne large chion, I teaspoon salt, pepber, cayenne, 1 egg. Put meat through food chopper 3

times, using fine blade. Add crumbs and onlon juice, mix very thoroughly with hands, season with salt, pep-per and cayenne. Add slightly beaten egg and mix well again, Form into small patties, brown in hot skil-let and cock slowly until well done.

Spanish Rice One cup rice, 4 tablespoons fat, 3 cups boiling salted water, 1 me-dium sized onion, 1 small green pep-

per, one No. 2 can tomatoes, salt,

Brown the rice in two tablespoons until the rice has absorbed most of it. Chop the onion and green pepper and cook for a few minutes in

Mrs. James Hickey: prepares fresh fruit and vegetables instead of canned goods now.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By ALICIA HART.

Test your knowledge of correct so-No matter how tired the white cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against haired woman is of hearing people when say, "I just love white hair," the authoritaive answers below; she knows very well that they hope 1. Is a woman of good breeding

white-even gray-she still ought to do all she can to dramatize her considerate of the rights and feelings of a servant in her home? white locks, make them an asset to

2. Is it good manners for a woman o correct a servant before others? her appearance. 3. Should a woman overlook care-White hair streaked with vellow essness on the part of a servant? 4. Is it important that a woman ust isn't as lovely as pure white or

the popular bluish-white shades not interfere with a maid's time off? And white hair that itsn't gleaming 5. Is it necessary for one to say with health, that isn't soft and ab-'please" and "thank you" to his own solutely non-greasy looking, isn't pretty, either.

What would you do if-You are a woman who employs a aid who "lives in." (a) Forbid her to have visitors?

(b) Allow her to have visitors? Answers. 1 Yes

2. No. She should wait to correct when she can talk to her alone. roots. 3. No. Not if she wishes the service her house to be good.

5. Certainly Best "What Would You Do" soluion-(b).

Denworth W. M. S. free from dust particles. HAIR NEATNESS

Has Social Hour IS IMPORTANT. DENWORTH, Aug. 31.-Members of Women's Missionary society of

Denworth and a group of friends met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. itself is softening to the features. extreme hair-styles often are in or-C. B. Copeland for a social hour der. For instance, the average whitehaired woman can wear an upswept

the fat, add the water, and cook recently. haired woman can wear an upswept the rice has absorbed most of Croquet and other outdoor games bairdo with ease. And she is more were played after which cookies and punch were served to Messrs, and Mmes. H. D. Hale, Lenwood, Cope- her head. Or a short bob with a



Birthday At Party Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley honored

ren enjoyed games and bicycling.

uice were served to Joann Shields

by Morris. Mrs. Mobley was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Cockerill.

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Cockerill, Tommie and Patsy

vin Anasman.

their daughter, Mary Joyce, with a party celebrating her seventh birth-THURSDAY Doreas class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. A regular meeting of Rebelah lodge will e held at 8 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. day recently. After gifts were opened, the chil-

all. Triple Four Bridge club will have

Of June Anderson

Observed Recently

Mrs. G. H. Anderson honored her daughter, June, with a surprise par-ty on her seventh birthday recently Games were played after which pictures were taken of the children To give it a sheen and to keep the

scalp clean and free from dead, dry and gifts were opened by the hon-cuticle or dandruff, white hair ought orce. Refreshments were served to Patto be brushed every night. Use up-

ty Jean Gutherle, Cecilia Poolas, Patricia Gallia, Bobbette Hawkins, ward and outward strokes, and brush vigorously. If a tonic is necessary, find one which won't make the Phyliss Perkins, LaRue Whipple, Emma Sing, Avis Kelly, Peggy Jo Rogers, Faye Johnson, and Mrs. A. white hair slightly yellowish at the

A weekly shampoo is recommended. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W with a bit of bluing used in the next-E. Johnson, the honoree's grand-mother; Mrs. J. W. Smith, and Helto-the-last rinse water. Now and then, between shampoos, put pieces en Ruth Smith, all of Ardmore, Ok-la., Mrs. Glen Thornton and Glen of clean, fluffy cotton in the bristles of the brush and pull small Edward of Borger. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Earl Per-kins, Colleen and Mary Jo Cockelecks of hair through it. In other words, remember that white hair must be kept scrupulously clean and

In the course of a year's business Fortunately, since white hair in

the 12 Federal Reserve banks will about five billion separate handle pieces of coin and paper moner



Pasteurization takes nothing from milk nor does it add any Refreshments of cakes and fruit thing to it, except SAFETY! Bobby Roy Dyson, Joyce Harrah, Patsy Ellis, Colleen and Mary Jo **Pasteurized Milk is not** Cockerill, Tommie and Patsy Cox Dorthea Warren, and Alida and Mel-BOILED Milk! Gifts were sent by Mrs. Howard **Northeast Dairy** Cameron of Nome, Alaska, and Bob-

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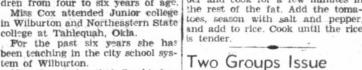
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tem of Wilburton. Miss Cox states that the kindergarten will include every phase of pre-school training.

Miss Naomi Gunn Becomes Bride Of Hershel McCarty

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Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Aug. 31-Miss Na0mi Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Gunn of McLean, and Hershel McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs Tom McCarty of this city, were married Saturday night by the Rev. W. O. Eucy at the Methodist parsonage in Erick, Okla.

The bride wore a black and white crepe dress with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of American Beauty roses. The couple will make their home

in McLean. Mrs. McCarty, a graduate of Mc-Lean High school, has been employed in the City Drug store. Mr. McCarty, also a McLean High school

graduate, is a former student of Al-Mrs. Vester Smith tus Junior college. cial To The NEWS McLEAN, Aug. 31-Mrs. Vester HOT PICNIC MEALS POSSIBLE

It's quite possible these days to take a complete cooked hot dinner Smith was complimented on her birthday Monday with a running and on an outdoor picnic. Prepare the dinner in one of the compact little forty-two party given by Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hickin the Hicks home. electric roasters that cook an en-Refreshments were served to Mestire meal at once — roast, vege-tables, even dessert—then turn off the current and take the roaster, srs. and Mmes. Harold Rippy, T. J. Coffey, Sam Hodges, Evan Sitter, Charles E. Cooke, Ruel Smith, Ed food inside, right along with you. New roasters are heavily insulated Lander, Gail Adams, Cecil Dver, S. to retain heat, which also makes

them ideal for kitchenette meals in hot weather.



J. Dyer, Raymond Glass, Cap Hum-phries, Chet Hendron, Allen Wilson, Ray Trimble, Vester Smith, J. T. Hicks, and to W. M. Smith, and Miss Doris Nell Wilson, and Berl Smith of Clarendon. Party Fetes Billie Charles On Birthday scial To The NEWS McLEAN, Aug. 31,-Mrs. Charles Eudey entertained Tuesday afternoon with a birthday party for her

son. Billie Charles. Games and contests were played, and birthday gifts presented to Billie Charles. Refreshments of punch and cake

tafford, Malvin Starnes, Billie Ma-ie Stewart, and Mrs. Ed Smith. The new infantry drill regulation take up as much printed space as a novel, or about 230 close-set pages. EASY TO APPLY

toes, season with salt and pepper, land, Bob James, Dick Brown, Vester soft swirl at the back and brushed-Dowell, Fred Browning, C. B. Cope-land, Earnest Dowell; Mrs. Linzy Regardless of how she wear and add to rice. Cook until the rice Two Groups Issue 700 Garments From

Panhandle Room Bill Copeland, Virginia Hale, Donald Dowell, Adrian Copeland, Floyd Cotham, Jerry Dan Copeland, Lapecial To The NEWS

he supply room at the court house Carl D. Cotham. which the Parent-Teacher Associaton sponsored in co-operation with hie county social workers last year. Couple Entertains Plans are being made to sponsor he room again this year. Anyone With Dinner Party having surplus clothing is asked to please lay it aside as plans will special To The NEWS To The NEWS be made in the near future for gath-McLEAN, Aug. 31 .-- Mr. and Mrs

MTS.

Hicks.

aring the garments into one place Vester Smith entertained with a dinner party recently honoring their son, Vester Lee, who is leaving Fri-There will be a greater need than ever this year for clothing to keep to attend Kenner Military day hildren of the community in school school at Bocneville, Mo. This need for clothing is caused

After dinner, music and games were enjoyed, and the guests atended the theater.

Present were Misses Dorothy Sitter, Willie Louella Cobb, Marietta Young, Mable Back, Gwendolyn Gillum, Velma Mann, Missie Hodges, and Messrs, Clyde Carpenter, Bill Cooke, Norman Trimble, James Edwin Finley, Jeff Coffey, Leslie Brei-Lee denthal, Joe Cooke, Vester Lee Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES Save your lemon halves after the juice has been extracted. They can be put to several household use They are helpful in cleaning wooden draining and mixing boards and when dipped in salt, will remove tarnish from brass. They also will remove stains from the hands.

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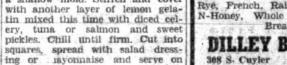
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crisp salad greens.

For a fancy salad mold, a dou-PANHANDLE, Aug. 31-Over nine undred garments were issued from Quita Browning, Joyce, Bobby, and 'ayer of lemon gelatin and peas in shallow mold. Stiffen and cover with another laver of lemon gela-

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Declining Populations

We think of the birth rate as a French problem, a German problem, an American problem. We think of rance's declining population, and we assume that Germany, Italy, and other countries are meanwhile steadily gaining

This is not the case, if a League of Nations survey published in its statistical year book is correct. This indicates that birth rates are declining in almost every country. The world gained 9,000,000 in population between 1936 and 1937, but that is because fewer died, not because more were born.

Within the next 30 years, the survey suggests, the population of the United States may decline some 5 per cent, but that of England and Wales may drop much as 22 per cent. Germany, Italy, and even Japan, in spite of every effort to stimulate the birth rate, see it falling.

Longer life for those who are born, but fewer people born-that is the foreseeable future, and it means recalculation of almost all the factors of the future.

Art With A Capital '\$'

After all, there's no money in art. Artists have been assuring us of that for a long time.

Lawrence Wright, British composer and music publisher, didn't think so. He's getting rich because of

Jacob Epstein is a sculptor. He sculps in a big way, and his fingers are powerful, bizarre, and somewhat disconcerting. They have had a lot of publicity on account of that.

Epstein sculped an "Adam" that scaled seven tons. He hold it for \$35,000.

Wright persuaded the buyer to let him exhibit 'Adam" at a summer seaside resort. Thousands paid 50 cents each to see the statue.

Wright cut the price to 25 cents, then to 10, And now he's taking in as high as \$5000 a day from people who want to see Epstein's concept of Father Adam, sculped in a great big way.

Which shows that there is money even in art if the right kind of a showman gets behind it

The Nation's Press MISGUIDERS OF YOUTH

(Bakersfield Californian) The cause of higher education is not popularized

by the testimony of a Stanford professor in a hearing to determine whether or not an alien shall be deported for affiliation with the Communlst party. Of course, the educator, if he could be so complimented, does not believe in violence to attain social or economic objectives-but if and when Capitalism breaks down, and he thinks it is breakg, then "something should be done about it." He doesn't say wherein lies the remedy, but he does associate the names and the beliefs of Earl Browder, head of the Communist party and Abraham Lincoln, which association caused the Special ExOf Life - - -By R. C. Holles FAR REACHING EFFECTS OF THE BELIEF IN MINIMUM WAGES

The more one analyzes our predicament, the more one comes to the conclusion that the belief in minimum wages and the attempt to put it into

Sharing The Comforts

effect, is largely the cause of our catastrophe. We are not, in reality, trying to get people back to work. This does not seem to be our first aim. Our desire to get people back to work is a secondary desire. Our first desire seems to be to establish a minimum reward at which people dare work.

It is not our desire, it seems, to establish nihimum reward for a given unit of service, it seems to be our desire to have a minimum reward for a unit of time.

The aspiration or the desire that no one be coerced or compelled to receive less for a given service to humanity than others receive and to strive and plan that all men continuously receive more and more for a given unit of energy, is an aspiration of the highest type and one for which we should be unanimous in striving for.

On the other hand, the desire to have an individual receive a fixed minimum for a given unit of his time, no matter how little this individual contributed, is not a worthy aspiration. Even if it could be accomplished temporarily, it would not be of benefit to humanity as a whole or even to those who were especially rewarded for an hour's time more than they produced.

This idea of minimum wages starts with labor unions attempting to put collective bargaining into force. Invariably the contracts specify that no man may work for less than so much an hour. When labor unions were less powerful, they were content to have minimum rewards for units of roduction or by piece work, but later all unions nsisted on minimum time wages rather than piece vages.

This belief that minimum hour wages can be established by law is a pleasant belief. It would be so easy to raise the rewards of people if it could just be done by combining. And because it is so pleasant and agreeable to believe, it has spread from labor unions to politicians to retail merchants, to people who give lip service to the sorrow for the poor.

This idea of minimum wages and the belief of the present administration and many of the theorists who pose as loving the poor but do nothing about it themselves, has probably had as much to do with the worst and longest depression in our history as any other cause. And it is doubtful whether we can have full employment and a constantly increasing standard of living so long as people are obsessed with the idea that minimum wages can be established by law, or by force, or

by will, or by wish, or by feeling sorry for those receiving low wages.

Nature follows immutable laws and the law of compensation is constantly at work. As Emerson says, "Everything must be paid for." And the idea that people can be rewarded so much per hour without producing an equivalent amount, is something that will not work, no matter how many laws or how much wishing or beseeching or attempts there are to put it arbitrarily into effect.

A few of the evidences that we are interested in minimum wages, rather than employment, is our coddling of collective bargaining, our minimum wage law, our yellow-dog contract, our Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, our tariff laws, our prorate laws. All of these laws are for the purpose of establishing arbitrary minimums. They have no regard whether the individual who is supposed to get the minimum is producing something society wants and is voluntarily

IN THE NOT-SO-MERRY OLD LAND OF OZ



As early as 1834 an expert found person changes his sleeping positions frequently during the night. With the development of the motion picture and suitable timing devices studies have been made which establish definitely the fact that no normal person sleeps "like a log," but that all of us change our positions frequently during sleeping If we remain too long in one position there is likely to be a feeling of discomfort and stiffness which disturbs sleep. This happens particu-

with people who are exceed ingly tired when they go to bed or with people who have taken enough alcoholic liquor to make them semi It is desirable to have the air in the room sufficiently cool because too much warmth and humfdity

the great drives to Dodge interfere with sleep. It is well to City and Abilene and Montana have the air mildly in motion, but a nd Denver and Cheyenne a half-century ago. Bland Burson and draft will interfere with sleep. A question of more important whether everyone should sleep alone ranchmen, are trailing the herd to the pasture. Picking their way across rough range land, and avoiding roads of all kinds the herd averages about ten miles a day. The trail will end in two or three days. Now it would be the smart thing to say that the cowboys pass their spare time way by turning on the radio in their bosses' car, but there ain't no radio and there ain't no car, and the cowboys look like the real article, and they don't put on any airs, and they don't ing when anybody's around. Paul Hill, Harvester football player of several years ago, i the biggest man in Pampa. He weighs 310 pounds, and is over ix feet tall. The smallest man in town is believed to be Shorty" Lane who at the most is not over five feet four. 'Are there any bigger or smaller men in town than Paul and Shorty? If so, speak up.

down at nightfall as in the days part, however, she seems content to reign on her throne, indifferent to her journalistic unpopularity. Etory") left a trall of "enemies" and girls didn't care for her sense of humor, indifference, or what- her. Helen Jepson made everybody ever it was that alienated those wonder how "opera" and "temperawho came offering verbal postes. ment" became associated. So did Wallace Beery, the big hearty guy Gladys Swartout, a ton, his one-time partner in stardom, is extremely popular. Ray Francis, who never appeared can be very sweet when she wants to care what personal "notices" she to, frequently forgot to be. invariably gets her share of brickbats, although her "manners" restaurant, rebuilt the front, and high horse-and make no appreci-

Tex's STORIES Topics - IN STAMPS Tex DeWeese

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

Germany Building

Air Base in Bolivia

CONSTRUCTION of a huge.

modern air base at Trinidad, Bolivis, by the German-owned Bolivian Airways forecasts es-tablishment of a new trans-Atlantic link between the Reich and South Amarine's access the

and South America's newest dictator state. While details of the Boliviar

concession to Germany have been kept secret, private advices indi-cate that it was granted in ex-

change for arms, munitions and motorized equipment, necessary for Dictator German Busch's two-

year rearmament plan, The enlarged airport not only

provides Germany with adequate facilities for a South Atlantic air-

line, but also places either Bolivia

or Germany within easy striking

distance of Brazil, Argentine and

Paraguay. Closer trade and diplomatic re-

closer trade and diplomatic re-lations with Germany have fol-lowed the coup last April which established the former president, Lieutenant Colonel Busch, as head of a totalitarian state. Bolivian oil fields will be developed by

German interests in exchange for

manufactured goods, especially machinery. A military mission, headed by General Quintanillas, commander-in-chief of the Bo-livian army, has been sent to Italy

Such developments were not

surprising. Dictator Busch is the

son of a German. He is a great

admirer of Franco, as are many of the officers of his army. His chief adviser is the son of an Italian, Dionisio Folanini, whose

admiration for Mussolini is

and Germany.

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"IF WINTER comes, can sprin riculture, m'ans a farm magazine, cannot continue to be the nation's shock absorber. We always thought

the taxpayer was.

Europe worries because she has 8.500,000 men under arms. We're thankful the worst we have under arms here is perspiration . . . An Ohio town is painting its fire plugs in the local school colors. Now the kids can just borrow the corner hydraut to use in lieu of panners at the big game.

REPUBLICANS are starting forecast a 1940 victory already. They will be all right as long as some magazine doesn't come out with a poll in their favor . . A California mining town recently got its first movie theater. Already the patrons are clamoring for double features and free sluice boxes . . . The cat that is mothering an orphan pig will be surprised when Junior grows

up to be a 300-pound porker. German officials are admitting foreigners only to a series of lectures on Nazi work. They're prob-ably afraid of revolt if they let natives find out just what is going on . . . "Cooled by refrigeration,

dance tonight, 100 beautiful girls furnished," reads an ad. We like 'em beautiful, but not cooled. * * * SOME newspapers carry pollen count along with the weather repart during the hay fever season Giving the public an understanding reason for sneezing at the forecast Alfalfa Bill Murray advocates giving two vetes to each overseas vet. That's nice, Bill, but it still isn't worth going to war for . . . "Is a woman old at 32?" asks a reader of a daily problem column . . . Only cld enough to make her think she has to give her age as 22.



Many people have wondered how fast WPA workers generally labor. Some observers are afraid there are not any figures small enough to express this rate. See if you can arrive at the amusing solution of this WPA Problem: If three WPA men do

40-Year Old Slaying

help solve a 40-year-old slaving

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HEY, BOSS-

MAYBE THAT

LION ISN'T SO

COWARDLY!

-GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, First Hollywood press-the people like Army Commander. me who write about the movies-

for long memory laurels. The wasteful customs of Belshaz-The collective movie reporter is zar's day brought the ruination of a creature of human prejudices. He a nation. Are we headed that way again? ---GOVERNOR LUREN DICKINmeets people, he has experiences, he hears tales. He soon finds him-

SON of Michigan elf dividing the movie sheep from the movie goats, justly or unjustly We take a grave view of this af-But (as I didn't say exclusively in fair. yesterday's paper) where there's smoke there must be fire, and he -Japanese Embassy official speak-

ing of fatal Shanghal shooting. when the boys and girls get to-You must begin with the small

sether for an old-fashioned star fry and work your way on up to the roast, there are usually certain top man. —THOMAS E. DEWEY'S formula for racket busting. select immortals who for one rea-son or another are turned with ex-

tra relish on the critical pan. When an earthquake occured in Constance Bennett must enjoy it by now—this practically unanimous dislike. Once or twice she has Manilla during 1937, telegraph wires brought the news to America before the shock waves reached American made the effort to overcome it. through such means as "granting" logical stations

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WPA RATE OF WORK

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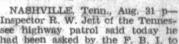
of 1935,

Noodle Nudgers; No. 3

three days' work in three days, all working at the same speed, how many days' work will one of the

men do in one day? (Answer on Classified Page)

Solved By Death



killer

take you back 50 years, and it something you never expected to see in a Panhandle now largely given over to oil at wheat fields and paved roads and fences and long trains and silver airliners looking down from a great height. But there it is—a herd of cattle on the trail. A dozen real cowboys with

a chuck wagen and a remuda of fifty horses. The herd has been on the trail from Briscoe county two weeks and is now near its destination, a grass lease in Hutchinsch county, near Skelly-

town. There are 1,000 head of attle in the herd, and they bed

By Archer Fullingim Here's a sight hard to believe Unless you see it for yourself-is we did. Just looking at it will

Around

HERBLOCK

in Danzig.

HOLLYWOOD. — Now that the e'ephant is discredited as an animal that never forgets, I nominate the tion and marching there.

to opine that "there is a vast difference between the sad, pathetic tone of Lincoln's utterances and the fiery tones of Browder's speeches.

Can. or rather should youth sit at the feet of an instructor who believes that the remedy for Capitalism: allegedly breaking down, is not to be found in the rule of democracy but in that "something which he had not the courage to identify? But h did admit that he likes the Marx way and the Lenin way, and the inference must be drawn from his testimony that the democratic way is inade quate as a solution for what he thinks is wrong with America.

It would seem that something more is involved in the hearings in question than the deportation or non-deportation of an alien, an issue that cannot be determined by the authorized Examiner, but one that is laid in the tap of the employing agen cies of universities. If that issue cannot be solved in the interest of Americanism through the selection of American instructors in the best sense of the word, why should millions be expended for that "higher education" which in reality lower the standard of our citizenship?

F. D. R. THREATENS A VETO IN 1940 (Kansas City Star)

It had been assumed that President Roosevelt would insist on exercising the veto power over the nominee of the next Democratic national convention. Now that assumption is confirmed by his explicit statement made last night.

Party members recognize that it would be fatal to success next year for the President to fight the Democratic ticket. If the third term complication is not injected, the pressure will be to find a compromise candidate whom Mr. Roosevelt could not reject. Predictions at this time are unwarranted. But it is evident the stage is not for a possible grand row in the convention in which the President might refuse to approve any candidate acceptable to the conservatives. An explosion of anger might result.

In 1912 the regular Republican leaders got so mad they were willing to sacrifice success that year to beat Theodore Roosevelt. The same situation is conceivable on the Democratic side, with F. D. R. substituting for T. R.

ROOSEVELT'S DILEMMA (Dallas News-By Lynn Landrim)

Either Mr. Roosevelt runs or he is out-that is the cruel dilemma that he faces. It is even more cruel than that because he may be out whether he runs or not. If he does not run it is certain that he will be out. If he does run it is still probable that he will be out.

And when Mr. Roosevelt goes out he will be out like the ashes of a dead Vesuvius-he will be out for good.

This comes about because there is no other new lealer. Mr. Roosevelt IS the new deal and noody else can be it. Mr. Roosevelt is for one thing today, against it tomorrow, and the day after he never heard of it. But all three positions are the w deal-the reason we call it new is because nothing that has gone before matters; and after it comes the deluge. Well, Mr. Roosevelt is facing the deluge-and he doesn't like it. Who would?

villing to trade for or not.

The minimum wage law, in effect, is a form of dictatorship. It is an attempt to interfere with natural and higher laws. It is entirely contrary to the philosophy of Christianity and of democracy. . . .

WHAT KIND OF FREE SPEECH?

There seems to be certain kinds of free speech encouraged in the United States and other kinds discouraged. It seems that there is a great deal of concern about permitting such men as Harry Bridges to have the right to advocate class hatred, class war, civil war and most anything that will destroy man's rights in property as guaranteed by the Fourth and Fourteenth amendments.

On the other hand, when a man desires to explain to his employes the ultimate results that is bound to follow collective bargaining, which sets wages so high that it will mean loss of liberty and a lower standard of living, this is regarded as a crime and prohibited by the Wagner Law. It is hard to conceive how the Wagner Law can be consistent with the Constitution. It violates both the free speech amendment and the rights in property amendment. It is a strange conception we have as to what free speech means. We do most everything to protect destructive free speech, but have put the taboo on and restricted constructive education by people qualified by experience-our best teacher-to know how production is increased and wages are raised.

It is hard to conceive how any lover of liberty, who is not a socialist and a collectivist, can believe in the Wagner Law. Until this Wagner Law is repealed, there certainly cannot be any real pros-

When war begins, then hell openeth. -George Herbert.

Behind The News Of The Day

them

visit.

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 31-There aren't many nen in America who are more bitterly denounced by the strict New Dealers than Frank F. Gannett, publisher of a thriving chain of New York newscapers.

It was Mr. Gannett who first scented perils in the New Deal court-enlarging program, in its government ment regulation they'd known in Europe.

reorganization plan, in its spend-lend bill. Furthermore, he organized opposition to them and beat

And because he has been one of the most articulate and effective of the New Deal's foes, it seemed dictators and the men who live under them. I was well worth this correspondent's while to pay him a

Now it happens that Mr. Gannett is neither a deprived of the liberties we have had, that I came crusty reactionary nor a blind Roosevelt-hater. In- back thinking that no American could ever be con-

or whether the bed should be shared by two people. Apparently some people sleep better double and others single. This indicates that habits are of the utmost importance in relationship to sound sleep. Some people insist that exercise before going to bed makes them rest better. Some practice breathing ex-

The Family

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ercises before an open window, oth ers practice complete relaxation. These factors again indicate that there is no absolute rule for every person and that the establishme of a good routine is of the utmost importance. The psychology of falling asleep

has brought on a number of for mulas like the counting of sheep Other rituals suggested include the repetition of prayers, the faming of large numbers of animals or objects n certain classifications (i.e., everything made of wcod, every animal that walks on four feet) or any other routine and monotonous task. One psychologist suggests that all

me has to do is to paint a large imaginary figure "3" on an imaginary wall by means of an imaginary brush and a can of imaginary white He says that anybody who has painted three of these "3's" will depends on the mind to a large exshortly find it impossible to stay tent for its establishment and main-

awake. You can easily imagine why. tenance; and that the development Dr. Kleitman finds that practically of regular habits with respect to the all that has been really learned about activities of the walking hours, as the hygiene of sleep is that the well as those of sleep, is most sig-adaptation of the body to a regular inificant in failing asleep promptly thythm of sleeping and wakefulness and in sleeping restfully.

stead he is a thoughtful, sensitive person who dislikes the present drift in world and national affairs and thinks it's up to him to do something about it, according to his lights. Whether he is right or

wrong you can decide for yourself. First of all-what is this business of liberalism, anyway?

"Liberalism," he says, "implies an open-mindedness, a readiness to change. A liberal, fundamentally, has sympathy for the mass of the people; he wants a world of things as they ought to be, and is ready to change the things we have-IF he can thereby get something better.

"First of all, he wants the freedom of the individual. He doesn't want to be regimented or oppressed, either from Washington or from anywhere else. "I'll fight any reactionary swing. The men who framed our constitution were not conservatives. They

were liberals; they stood for the freedom of the individual as contrasted with the oppressive govern-

"So, I say the constitution is the greatest liberal document ever penned, and I contend the we who defend it are liberals just as were the men who framed

"I went to Europe a few years ago, and I saw the

so impressed by what I saw, by what it means to be

cover the excitement, was uncere- porter. moniously ejected.) Where Bette Davis's good felin the 24-hour cycle of day and night is an individual affair; that it lowship and pleasant ease always win her huzzas, Luise Rainer's uncertain temperament and gen-eral unfriendliness earned her few journalistic admirers, even among those who praised her screen work. Simone Simon, gone from these shores, was another. Simone had all the qualifications of a darling

> tent to live without those liberties. Since then I have devoted a great deal of time and money to the attempt to preserve this rich heritage."

How are those liberties principally threatened in America today? In two ways, as Mr. Gannett sees it. First, by the fact that-in his belief-the great tendency of the New Deal program has been to concentrate increasing power in the hands of the executive, upsetting the old system of checks and balances and-to an extent, at least-paving the way for a totalitarian regime.

Even more important, he feels, is the fact that our ontinued depression is increasing the economic pressure on the mass of the people.

"In Europe," he remarks, "due to intolerable economic conditions, the people sold their birthright for a mess of pottage and their liberties for a loaf of bread. If we don't change economic conditions here, the same forces are apt to saddle us with more and more dictatorial powers."

Yet, the economic problem, Mr. Gannett believes, cannot be solved by any government which operates -as he believes the New Deal does-on a so-called scarcity program.

He denies that America has reached its last frontier; its inherent richness, its active and ambitious people, its tremendous productiveness in all fields gives it a limitless succession of frontiers. And this man feels that if the country can come to recognize that fact-and act on it-all will be well.

interviews at which she invariably is quite charming. For the most of the public-except one: amia-

SIDE GLANCES

The G-Men, he said, want to know where in Tennessee the killbility. ing occurred and who was Opera stars are judged in the Here's story Jett said F. B. I. panning parties, not by their previ-

headquarters told him: A few weeks ago a San Angelo. Katharine Hepburn Clately a ous reputations for temperament Broadway success in "Philadelphia but by their department in Hollyreputations for temperament Tex., farmer died, Authorities wood. Lily Pons is still an incredasked the F. B. I. to help locate relbehind in Hollywood. The boys ible angel not only to the panners but to the people who worked with atives.

The officers found a man in Mon tana who identified the dead man as his brother, who he had not seen for 40 years. "regular"-to

He told the investigators his of the fillums, rates few flowers all her co-workers. But Jan Kie-from the crowd, although Ray Hatbrother had disappeared 40 years picture here left no such trail of ter of a girl friend in a fight with admirers and Grace Moore, who a rival suitor "somewhere in Ten-

Where the shcoting occurred or And the strange thing is that any of these roasted stars could turn did not know, the F. B. I. men told have improved some since that over a new leaf tomorrow, offer him, Jett said. famous party of hers. (She rented the olive branch, come off the

The word "skyscrapper," applied the resulting hullaballoo attracted able dent in their established rep- to tall buildings, is a slang or colas much attention as a three- utations. The elephant may forget loquial expression. The word origialarm fire. A reporter, hastening to if he wishes, but not the movie re- nally was a nautical term meaning a kind of sail.





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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, Holmes Funeral To

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Funeral services for Alfred N. Holmes, 64, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the 2.30 o clock Friday afternoon in the First Christian church with the Rev. Ernest Jones, assistant pastor, and the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiat-ing. Burial will be in Fairview cem-elety under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael European Compa Clarmichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be H. C. Wilson, Frank Foster, Frank Meers, A. A. Tieman, Rufe Thompson and Ben

Mr. Holmes died Tuesday night Mr. Hommes died Tuesday night in a Phoenix, Ariz, hospital where he had been confined for three weeks. He had been a resident of Pampa and Gray county for 33

With Mr. Holmes at his death were Mrs. Holmes, former wife, and four sans, Luther and Rufus of Pampa, Alva of White Deer, and of Phoenix. Other survivers are three daughters. Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. Fred Palmer, all of Pampa. Mrs. H. W. Kelley and Mrs.

NAVY

against Haly's industrial area. Germany's Siegfried line and France's Maginot line, they say, incohably would stalemate each oth-

Germany'sSiegfriedlineandPrance'sMaginotline,they say,probably would stalemate each oth-dignationn. Berlin,forer.Germany would refrain fromShortly before midnight the cab-Nat Biscuit6striking through Belgium or theShortly before midnight the cab-Nat Biscuit6Netherlands because of fear of hos-council for defense of the realm'Nat Biscuit6vile world opinion, and Polish re-council for defense of the realm'Nat Pow & Lt19sistance would take the attention ofat least half of the German army forA decree by Hitler created thisParco as & Elee30france and Britain might force Ger-many to draw a number of divisionsaway from the eastern and westernformany, and the a'l-powerfulpue Sve NJ, xd7fronts, This would be the majorIn addition to Field MarshallSimmous Co2way in which they could help Po-In addition to Field MarshallSimmous Co2Iand, experts agreed, except forThat addition to Field MarshallStand Oil Cal18Strictly on numbers and tomageStand Oil NJ408atted Oil helg Prodamoy for blight force27Tex Corp27ford stand Oil NJ4085555ford stand Oil Ind85566ford stand Oil NJ4085567ford stand Oil NJ66777</

Strictly on numbers and tonnage party. he axis offers small challenge to Wilhelm Frick, minister of inthe axis offers small challenge to the Biritsh and French navies. On pletion of their current construcprograms Britain and France will command 33 capital ships, 130 cruisers, 14 aircraft carriers, 230 detroyers and torpedo boats and 165 narines.

Axis figures are much less. They have 20 capital ships, 42 cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 195 destroyers and torpedo boats and 175 submarines. An interesting comparison may be een in the two latest and most powerful German battleships, the Schoamhorst and Gneisenau, and Bri-



tain's most powerful, the Nelson and Rodney The former are armed with nine 11-inch guns and are capable of 27 knots. The Nelson and Rodney almost overwhelm them in fire power from the primary batteries with an armament of nine 16-inch guns They are built to do 23 knots.

-HITLER

(Continued From Page 1) might become the central theater of war, with a French-British army striking through the Alpine passes against Italy's industrial area. Germany's Signfried line and showdown may a good the Breat and the formation about the Iree City Cont Oil-Del Curtiss Wright Berlin Indignant The order of virtual general mobilization in Poland yesterday was considered here to have caused the Eastern European situation to take a dangerous step toward a Goodrich

 eral days to England and France. Nearly half were due to start for Liverpool today aboard the Furness liner, Indian Prince.
 CHICAGC, Aug. 31 (AF)—Foultry live.

 A small consignment will go out Saturday night aboard the Furness liner, Pacific Reliance.
 CHICAGC, Aug. 31 (AF)—Foultry live.

 Solute Connon Fires And Kills Owner
 Butter 1,308,319, steady: creamery 93 score. 244/2-25; 92, 24; other prices unchanged.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Aug. 31

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Bergen State S (P)—A small salute cannon; rigged as a burglar alarm in a shooting gallery by William Seidler, 71, superintendent of Schuetzen Park, a 28 German-American amusement center, killed him last night when a

Mainly About Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)-The wa lice rattled a bit more feveridity of havope's political tables today and financia markets generally resumed the retreat.

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And the members of the finance for the members of the finance for the members of the finance for the financ the sixteenth license to be issued during the month. July marriage licenses here totaled 14. Sue Vinson, former society editor of the Pampa Daily News, now so-ciety editor of the Childress Index, was in Partice II excess of his allotment. Vegetable allctments also will in-crease the amount of money avai-able in Texas for soil-building un-

cified manner.

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European relations has been raised, necessitating inclusion of other powers in the discussions.

Nevertheless, sources close to the

Texas Vegetable WAR FLASHES (Continued From Page 1) tree city Nais had occupied all the Censorship On railway stations in Danzig territory. PARIS, Aug. 31 (A)-The French COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31 (P) eablinet met in urgent session at 6 tonight (11 a. m. CST) with Pres-

ident Lebrun, only three hours aft-er Premier Daladier had conferred on commercial vegetable acreage ex-pansion in Texas today, as the with British Ambassador Sir Eric

Phipps. As the premier entered the meeting he announced the session "is not called to consider general

meeting.

Even in times of crisis, a call on so short a notice for the cabinet to meet with the President is unusual. Immediately after cabinet call was issued, Daladier called Generalis-simo Maurice Gustave Gemelin and the Polish ambassador, Julius Lukasiewicz, to his office at the war ministry.

BEENE, Aug. 31 (P)-The Italian minister to Switzerland today gave Giuseppe Motta, Swiss minister of foreign affairs, assurances Italy would observe Swiss neutrality in

the event of war. Motta replied Switzerland also would observe strict neutrality, connuing normal peacetime trade with Italy.

The Italian minister's call was in The Italian minister's call was in reply to a note sent by Switzerland to Rome, Paris and Berlin calling attention to the declaration of Swiss neutrality made by the national council yesterday.

TEACHERS

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Jones, assistant principal; Marguerite Jones, secretary; Robert Carter, Nathan H. Cleek, Jack Davis, Charder the AAA program. Vance said. lotte Embry, C. T. Hightower, Miss Each acre of a vegetable allotment Charles Hill, Carroll Killebrew, Aline will add 70 cents to the farm's stil-

McCarty. C. P. McWright, Maggie Matthews, building allowance to be earned by terracing, planting legumes or im-Ethieen Murrell, Ila Pool, Wilmer Postma, Maxine Richardson, Loye proving the soil in some other spe-Ruckman, Madge Rusk, Madge Soars, Katherine Simmons, Mrs. T. Vance said the AAA plans to en-E. Simmons, Cleora Stanard, Edith Stubbs, Yvcnne Thomas, Winifred Wiseman

B. M. Baker School.

J. A. Meek, principal; Minnle Al-len, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Lelia Clifford, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Beatrice Drew. Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Bernice Larsh, Dick Liv ingstone, Edith Marrs, Marv Mction calling for a pension for dis- Kamy, Mrs. R. E. Morrison, Lillian abled World war veterans equal to Mullinax, Julia Shackelford, Cressie Turner, Margaret Williams, Louise that awarded Spanish American war Willis, Wincha Wise.

veterans, supported by U.S. Repre-Horace Mann School Josephine Thomas, principal; Clara senttive J. E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), won a temporary victory today dur Brown, Lema Jane Butcher, Mrs ing a battle on the floor of the George R. Clark, Mrs. R. W. Curry fortleth convention of the Veterans Elizabeth Ann Sewell, Earl Ross Gobble, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mar During the bitter debate, Major General Smedley Butler, U. S. ma- Frances McCue, Mary Reeve, Jimma rine corps, retired, declared he "did Searcy, Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Kate net see a damn bit of difference be-Zachry.

tween being shot in the World war Sam Houston School. and the Spanish American war," Sam Houston School, and added that in the event this J-hn I. Bradley, Wilma Chapman, country entered another World war Vida Cox, Violet Durrett, Mrs. Te-he was going to see to it that "James resa Humphreys, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Roosevelt went along as a private." Wilma Jarrell, Florence Jones, Her-He declared there would be no bert L. Miller, Tidie Sessions, Cleo war in Europe until Britain and Snodgrass, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Dan R. France were convinced this nation Price, Josie Wiggins, Hazel Wilson. would "come in and pay the bills as it did in the last war," Woodrow Wilson Sch ol.

Harlan A, Yoder, principal; Ruth The group led by Van Zandt arton Lucille Col

m. (12:09 p. m. CST) the British ecnsorship would begin within a few minutes cutting in on the wires car-**Press Dispatches** rying its dispatches. What was happening to communications between various European countries was not known immedi-LONDON, Aug. 31 (P)-The Britsh government tonight clemped a ately. (At least one channel be-tensorship on press dispatches and tween Paris and New York remained matrix and the second state of the second stat

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m. CST) nothing sensational had oc-

curred in those capitals.) The London office of the Associ-

ated Press was informed at 8:09 p

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with British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps. As the premier entered the meeting he announced the session "is not called to consider general mobilization." No one in authority would give any indication of the reason for the meeting

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People Phone Items for this Acreages To Be The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldrop died last night at a local hospital. Burial will be in Lieb cemetery north of Stinnett COLLEGE STATION. Aug. 31 Stocks dipped 1 to 3 points at one time, at slowness of dealings provided some

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Besides the immediate question of Germany's demands for the Baltic free city of Danzig and the province of Permorze (Polish corrider) the broader issue of general



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wad used in tamping the powder tore through his abdomen as he Plains Maytag Co. opened the gallery door. The cannon was set by a string 116 W. Foster Phone 1164 device to discharge when the door was opened. Hunters! -... GET WHAT

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ness, with demand for cash wheat also im-roved. Although reacting from early highs, wheat closed 12-114 higher than yester-day. September 68-67%; December 683, December 44-4435; casts 1% lower to 3% higher.

No reply had been received from Hitler to the latest British com-GRAIN TARLE
 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)-

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 munication delivered last night, but official circles expected the Fuchrer to send some sort of message during the day.

The government also was said to expect a communication from Warsaw in a day or two, giving the Polish government's reaction to Hitler's suggestions.

Jim Ferguson 68 Years Old Today

> AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (P) - Former Governor James E. Ferguson was 68 years old today. His business office eported he was visiting his ranch in

Daughters Of Union osque county. "Farmer Jim," who was born Aug. Veterans Would Ban 31, 1871, is quite active and takes Showing Of 'GWTW' much interest in public affairs. He requently is seen about the capitol, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (P)-Elec-tion of officers held attention of only the other day sitting in as a spectator at the important railroad the Grand Army of the Republic's commission hearing on stocks of major oil companies. Most of his Tard national encampment t day while an affiliated organization started a drive to ban showing of time is spent looking after his priate business the new movie "Gone With the Wind."

With Mrs. Ferguson, also a former governer, he resides at a beautiful

Wind." The daughters of the union vet-erans declared in a resolution that oroduction of the novel by Mar-garet Mitchell was "an outrageous attempt by palliate the treasen of the South and smirch the reputa-tion of General William T. Sher-

"The war orders of the Confedeate states prove conclusively the aiding and burning of the southern nomes and supplies were done by the Confederates themselves," asserted the resolution.

McQuerry Infant Dies

Charles Edward McQuerry, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McQuerry died in a local hospital last night. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body White Gas Ethyl Gas lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichae Funeral home,

Funeral home. Survivors are the parents, a brother. Robert Wesley, a half-brother. Lloyd Titsworth and two half-sisters, Mrs. Modelon Davis and Inez Titsworth, all of Pampa



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Veterans of Foreign Wars, succeeded R. M. Klinger, Mrs. J. L. Lester, in tabling another pension resolution Helen Massengale, Muxine McKinproposed by Paul C. Wholman, Bal-timore, despite a declaration by the Mildred Slater, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, latter there was danger of losing Herman Trigg, put lic sympathy by seeing "too C lored School. John Turner, Mrs. John Turn much.





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A GRAVE ROOSEVELT RETURNS



So critical did President Roosevelt consider the situation in Europe, that he cut short his vacation aboard the cruiser Tus-caloosa and dashed to Washington. He is pictured with his hardest by the governmental econnaval aide, Capt. Daniel Callahan, as he arrived at Sandy various branches was cut by 160 persons to a total of 437. Starting Hook

'Dora' Curbs Profiteering **Britons Who Sold To Nazis**

By MULTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Corresp ndent. LONDON. Aug. 31 .-- With war bedistinctly in the offing, the extraordinary situation has been pre-sented of British metal and rubber dealers selling to the Nazis enormous quantities of material the Reich was anxious to store up for war pur-

The dealing only stopped when Parliament in its extra session swiftly passed laws destined to give the full wartime powers. One of these laws is that which in the last war came to be called, partly in derision. partly in earnest, "Dora." It came from "D. O. R. A.," which stood for "Defense of the Realm Act."

Hence the 'Dora" as an old wench. RESTRICTIONS

BADLY NEEDED.

will be reduced by 71. Other dequite a long time. Germany has partments suffered in varying demade great play to the world about grees. The governor is due to make sevits "substitute artificial rubber callfiscal year. The most important is that of a successor to the late Claude Teer, chairman of the board tween Great Britain and Germany ed "buna," made from coal and other materials. But its agents, nevertheless. wanted all the real thing they could get.

of control. O. P. Lockhart, Austin business In the last weeks of August, 17.000 tons of rubber were bought at a cost of over \$6,500,000. Here again the man, and John Wallace, former board of control members, are terms were cash and delivery was asked by September 7. Here again

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to Italians

to grow to around \$26,000,000

'The state's most-discussed problem on the eve of fiscal 1940 was

A new public welfare board, appointed by O'Daniel, henceforth will guide the pension ship. Its

members. Beeman Strong of Beau-mont, Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth and Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin, will be sworn in tomorrow.

Besides pensions, they will super-vise unemployment relief and child welfare. They probably will name the executive head of the new de-

partment before the end of the

The state police force was hit

tomorrow the highway patrol will

The game department will lose 5 of its 105 wardens and the Railroad commission 60 of its 403 employes, mostly in the oil and gas

divisions. The office and field force of the comptroller's department

have but 232 men.

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materially slashed this fall.

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Employes To Block West of Bank **Be Laid Off** AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)-Several hundred state government workers ere and elsewhere went to their jobs today for the last time. Victims of an economy knife wielded first by the Legislature then used again by Gov. W. Lee In griess! O'Daniel, they faced removal from the public payro'l tonight, which is the close of the state's fiscal year. While appropriations cuts, drastic in certain instances, were im-posed on numerous state departments, they were far from suf-ficient to balance the general fund budget. The deficit in the fund, A Once-in-a-Lifelime now almost \$20,000.000 was expect-

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WHY THIS SALE? The story is short. Business has been slow for the past 60 days. Carloads of new merchandise have arrived since the summer market. More is arriving daily. Our stocks must be reduced to normality, and in order to do that we are making prices that no one who needs furniture of any kind can afford to pass. We have no junk to offer, but instead, a large assortment of nationally advertised merchandise. Any article sold by us must serve the customer.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31: 1939-

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the news arrived but Assistant Coach

Dough Rollons said "Prices's loss is

the toughest blow we could take all

Only last year Ken Mills, punting

to the Aggles when he broke his

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Pampans Take First Football Practice **Second Game** From Barons

The Pamna Oilers gained a place in the West Texas-New Mexico League playoff series last night when they beat the Big Spring Barons 6 to 5 in a thrillpacked game. It was the Oilers' eighth victory out of 10 games played with the Barons at Road Runner park. It was also the Oilers' 15th win of the season over Barens in 20 games.

Last night's victory put the Oil-ers 7½ games ahead of the fifth place Borger gassers, with seven Midland and Big rames to Spring are battling for third place with Big Spring one game ahead of Midland. Midland has three games to make up while Big Spring is even with the board. The Lubback Hubers are five games ahead of the who lead Big Spring 3% games.

Tonight the Oilers battle the Clo-Pioneers in Clovis. The teams will meet in a doubleheader tomor-Ollers will be trying for their first victory of the season in vis. Seven times they have crossed bats with the Pioneers in New Mexico but they've yet to gain the win

Grabek Wins Twentieth Either Milbert Vannoy or Art Ver-renia will set the call tonight as the Oilers try to break the Pioneer jinx. Although nicked for 13 solid bin-Pampa's Frank Grabeck won



being blasted from the mound in the Bailey doubled and Malvica hit. sixth.

The Oilers were enjoying a fourun lead until the eighth when the through with a single which hit Um-Barons put on their hitting clothes and scored three runs. The Barons had the tying run on base in the ninth when the Oilers pulled a nappy double play, Grabek to Sainfield hit. parito to Bailey, to end the game. Big Gordon Nell, Oiler home run

king, pulled one Tr the story books when he crashed one of Marek's pet pitches high and far above the left centerfield fence. Nell started jog-ging around the bases but when he rot to second he saw the hall rolling back of the shortstop who was ust as stunned as Nell. Nell started for third and the shortstop start-ed for the ball. Nell slid into third ahead of the throw. But the umpires waved Nell home. The ball had hit the light pole in left centerfield and bounced back into the playing

field but it was ruled a home run. The ball hit the pcle just under the light brackets. It was Nell's 42nd home run. Nell and Saparito Hit

Nell and Joe Saparito led the Oil-ers' attack, Nell with two singles and a home run in four times at bat and Saparito with three singles in

five times up. Bob Bailey p wer-housed a single and double. First Baseman Lloyd led the Baron attack with a double and two singles. Saparite continued his sensational

Ollers Stop Rally



Grabeck, trying to sacrifice, hit to the pitcher and Bailey was forced at third. Saparito once more came

Will Be Held Tomorrow

boys are in excellent condition and pire Capps on the leg. The ball probably would have gene far and a run scored but each batter was held to with one or two exceptions have gained from five to 30 pounds. single base. Malvica scored on an The Barons threw a scare into the son. neth Oilers and their supporters in the eighth. After Bieberstein had flied Norman Clemmons.

Berndt singled and the ball out. went through Seitz. Berndt st pping at third. Ramsdell, who had relieved Marek, fanned, Decker singled, Lloyd loubled and Walton tripled to send three runs across. The Oilers held a ncil of war and Grabek was llowed to stay on the hill. He forced Stacey to ground to Saparito. In the ninth Capps flied out but Wolin singled. Bieberstein hit to

Grabek who threw to Saparito who relayed to first for a dcuble killing to end the game. Grebek was burning the ball ross like a shot and as a result

all balls hit were solid. Stellar fieldng got him out of hole after hole. He whiffed five to help his cause but walked five.

Manager Grover Seitz played despite a badly swollen hand and a skinned place on his hip the size of a dollar bill. BIG SPRING-Decker, 2b



Saparito, 2b eitz, cf lell, lf iley, 1b

TOTALS

Oilers Land Place In Loop Playoff Series No Wrestling Matches Here **Monday Night** Thirty Harvester football pros

egion in its annual Labor Day community picnic. Promoter Cliff B Chambers will not present a wrestling match Monday night at the Pampa athletic arena. "The Community picnic is a great

Only four boys have failed to anhing and I'll be out there with the their return for the fall seathousands from over the Panhandle attending the event," Promoter They are Charles O'Dell, Ken-Mullings, Ray Boyles, and Chambers said today. "I will stage O'Dell has moved to Oklahoma and the other three boys cannot be located. my wrestling match on the night of

three boys cannot be located. Practices will be held at 8:30 a.m. One or two new wrestlers are and 2:30 p. m. through next Wedscheduled to make their appearance nesday, excepting on Sunday when in this section within the next two no practice will be called. Beginweeks, ning Thursday practices will be

> American League **Box Score**

cutings in place of the fall camp which had to be cancelled because of a new ruling limiting the prac-"We will have a slightly heavier

team than last year but it will be less experienced," Coach Mitchell said today. "But we do expect a battling team that will never let Biggest boy on the squad will be Foxx 1b Williams Doerr 2b R. G. Candler, who weighs 228 rf pounds. Lightest will be either Bert Isbell or Grover Heiskell, Isbell xx

September 15 in Vernon and will then jump to Casper, Wyo., for the

called at 3:30 o'clock each afternoon.

tice period.

down.'

The boys will eat dinner and sup-



Monday, is 6 o'clock Friday night.

tored with the entrant furnishing balls.

tral park.

the men's singles division.

Yanks Play 'Give Away' As League Gets Duller pects are scheduled to report to Coachies Odus Mitchell and J. C. Cooperating with the American Prejean t morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock for the first practice of the 1939 football season. Most of the

the world champion New York Yan-kees are taking part. The Yankees dropped the second inning debacle which must have amused the 35,000 spectators at Cleveland. Three pitchers muffled the Bronx

Bombers with four hits, two of them oringing a run in the first inning. Turn To Page 10 For

For Additional Sports

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Hal Trosky hit his twenty-third homer with one on in the fourth to lift the Tribe in front and then the boys started to play-but not base-ball.

In the seventh Joe Gordon walked. went to sciond on an error, to thic on a sacrifice and scored on Al Milnar's wild pitch. In the eighth Bruce Campbell made a three-base blunder on a fly by Red Rolfe, who scored on a single. In the ninth Lefty Gomez walked a batter with the bases loaded to tie the score, and in the tenth Ben Chapman was line-smasher towards the close walked by Johnny Murphy and sub-sequently scored the winning run on

Ken Keltner's third single The Boston Red Sox passed up the chance to chisel another nick in New York's 12-game lead by tossing a 7-6 decision to the Tigers although getting three home runs and

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ting of darkness.

All the games in the National lea-

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with shut-outs common ety,



-Walemon (Cotton) Price, wheel-hcrse of the Texas Aggies football team for the coming season, was critically burned in a gasoline explosion at Newcastle, his home, ad-vices received here today stated. The powerful running, kicking and passing star of the Farmers, around whom Coach Homer Norton had planned his offensive, was rushed to a Graham hospital where attendants said he would live. He is definitely lost to football

however. Advices said Price was hurned on CHAMPION the face, neck, chest and both hands when a truck he was filling with gas-

More than \$000 sharpoline backfired and ignited the fuel. Price, a tow-headed senior, had been shifted to quarterback and was sdged angles pro you from skids the outstanding kicker and passer of the team. He developed into a Special 2-DAY FREE DEMONSTRATION the '38 seascn. He was the Cadets F. E. HOFFMAN'S

leading passer for the past two seasons. Coach Norton was not here when Phone 100



per in the cafeteria at the high school and attend shows and have T'GERS EDGE OUT SOX DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP)-The T faced out the Boston Red Sox 7 to 0 sy with three runs on two singles n error in the eighth inning after three being Beston bir

Boston a big ab h o a'Detroit ab a Detroit 0 McCosky 0 Averill If 0 G'hringer 1 McCoy 2b 2b SYork 1b

Higgins 3b Fox rf

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PROBABLY BIGGEST ONE 55,000 Texas National Guardsmen THAT EVER GOT AWAY SYDNEY (P)-A world's reco believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark estimated to weigh 1,500 pounds, for nearly 12 hours. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

gas liberated by the cartri in the new United States army rif. is used to reload the chamber. The gas is not used until the cartridg leaves of the barrel.



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Army — Abllene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, San An-tonio. El Paso, Wichita Falls, Cor-bus Christi, Jacksonville. Alpine, Lubbock, San Anselo and Amarillo. Navy — Ablene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, San An-tonio. El Paso, Wichita Falls, Cor-bus Christi, Jacksonville. Alpine, Lubbock, San Anselo and Amarillo. Navy — Ablene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, San An-tonio. El Paso, Wichita Falls, Cor-pus Christi, Marshall Waso, Fort

of this number 15,000 would be mont, and Harlingen. Marine Corps — Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, San An-Texas national guard, which has a present minimum strength of 9.712 officers and enlisted men tonio and El Paso. President And Governor

which on the day of mobiliza-known as "M-day," would, in Will Call Volunteers There will be close cooperation tion, known as "M-day," would, in an estimated two-day period, be after the plan is placed in operation on proclamation by the pres brought to maximum power.

The remaining 40,000 would be allowed to enter the regular army, the navy and the marine corps, as general of the eighth corps area, they chose, so long as the selec-they chose, so long as the selec-tions did not interfere with wel-naval district and the commanding fare of the services. According to Adjutant General officer of the southern district. State headquarters will be in Harry Knox, Jr., the war depart-ment has declared the plan one of

Austin and every means to carry the plan forward by a statewide three best among all the publicity campaign. publicity campaign, through the press, moving pictures, radio, bill states. Plans of Ohio and Pennsylvania also have received high boards placards and speakers, will ommendation be utilized. "We are ready to go at the drop

factors

letters to be sent county officials, recruiting officers, doctors who will

be asked to give physical exam-

state has been divided into The of a hat," Knox says. The plan contemplates this vol-12 districts for the purpose of organization with headquarters, in the numerical order of the disunteer force to meet a serious emergency and before selective tricts. at Austin, San Antonio, service, such as the country had in pus Christi, Houston, Lufkin, Long-view, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, the World War, begins. The national guard and the additional volunteers would constitute the El Paso, San Angelo and Waco. Each county will be a recruiting first line of defense while the vast, area and Texas will have, there fore. 254 such areas.

slowly-moving machinery of se-lective service was getting under The adjutant general's depart-ment has prepared a list of names Receiving stations for volunteers

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With part of the British high seas fleet hovering off the German coast ready to blockade the Baltic at a given signal, England rushes more naval reservists (above) to Portsmouth Naval Yard to bring its navy up to full fighting strength.

Scouting is a program of inter-

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inations to volunteers, lawyers who ment has prepared a list of names of prominent men in each county who are above military age or would not be fit for military duty for possible service as area chair-imen, each of whom will organize his county by appointing com-mittees to work under him. Quotas will be alloted counties as a general objective altouch counties as there are some facts about this will be requested to make patriotic WHAT IS SCOUTING?

try." Here are some facts about this a general objective, although counesting, useful things for boys TO DO in their leasure time. These boys learn the mysteries of Woodcraft, First Ald, Swimming and Life Sav-ing, of Outdoor Cooking and Camp-

ties obtaining their quotas will con- guard: tinue procurement work. The quota It has in its possession more than will depend on the population of \$30,000,000 worth of federal prop-It has in its possession more than the county, the number of na-tional guardsmen already in the ment.

It expended at artillery, machine service in the county and other gun, rifie and pistol practice in 1937 more than \$55,000 worth of A tabulation of guotas based on population has been prepared on a proportion of one volunteer to approximately each 200 population. When the Pershing trophy, infantry,

Fort

won the Pershing trophy, infantry, donated each year to the infantry regiment of the national guard of Ages 18 To 45 May Enlist Any male person between 18 and 45 is eligible to enlist but one not the United States making the best 21 must have the written consent record of parent or guardian. It will not be the policy to enin rifle, machine gun and trench mortar marksmanship

The 124th cavalry has won the courage enlistment or re-enlistment Pershing trophy for cavalry four of mairied men or women with detimes pendents because it is believed

Baby Sandy.

there will be sufficient single and unencumbered men to fill the THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS guota. So complete is the plan form

CROWN

SCOUTING knows no race Last times today-"Bachelor Mothereed of class. Troops are found alike in Catholic Parish, Jewish Synswith Ginger Rogers and David en; also "The Ugly Duckling," some and Protestant church. It is Donald Duck's ccusin. available to farm or city alike. It is found in schools—it serves the rich Friday and Saturday: "Across the as it serves the poor. Its aim is to help each of these boys to become

Plains," with Jack Randall. * * * LANORA Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"Un-expected Father," with Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Kcefe, Shirley Ross, and

His "Dally Good Turn" to some one of the Scout's effort to help the other fellow to make the best of himself. * * * Each year new thousands upon

good"-to amount to something-to be of value in life. The ideals of our great. Americans like Washington and Lincoln and Wilson (and oth-

and Lincoln and Wilson (and oth-ers) stir all to ambiti n and the de-sire to be REAL MEN. The tremendous sweep of SCOUT-ING has come because it helps a boy with these problems—helps him find himself and his powers—helps him "BE PREPARED." SCOUTING provides attractive things to BO, in his spare time--things, too, that "get one some-where."

SCOUTING helps the Scout to scould have need to be a scould to value the great heritage which the past has brough to him in the life and ideals of America, and SCOUT-ING points the way of good citizen-ship through service. Not "getting" but "giving"-not only "receiving" but "giving back" something that shall, as Linceln phrased it,---"Make the world better because of our little life in it."

Our America is the "melting pot of the world. Her strength has come from every people. Good will must be extended to these new citizens, indeed only as "the spirit of Broth erliness" is present, can Liberty de

As the "Gelden Rule" is extended to these other fellows—life in Amer-ica gets on a sound footing.

FORGET SPANISH WAR

LONDON MAGAZINE ADVISES LONDON (P)-A magazine edito-rial complains about a daily paper's test over "bombing of refugees in spain" and takes the paper to task for suggesting the "deed" should be remembered "when Fran-

co comes to us for a loan." "That is hardly calculated," says the magazine "to increase friendly relations between financiers in this country and the forces of the law, order and decency in the Spanish 500,000 Poles nation-where there is big busi-ness to be d ne in the future." **Grimly Answer**

UNFAIR FAIR ADVERTISING SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Somebod in the Post flice department cer-tainly got tactless. When 10,000 new three-cent stamps arrived here for sale in the

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (P)-Thousands ost-office at the Golden Gate Inernational exposition, it was found they advertised the New York World's Fair.

total of 1,500 two-hundred nan CCC camps and approximately republic. 100 smaller camps are now in operati:n.



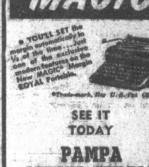


Apologizing for slapping of Mrs. Frances Mary Richard of San Francisco by sentry at Tientsin, China, Japanese con-

sul general in city says slapped has been disciplined, asserts orders have been issued "to accord courteous treatment to American citizens as far as they assume a similarly courte-

ous attitude."

Call To Colors



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of grim-faced Polish citizens donned khaki uniforms and marched off as soldiers today to answer President Ignace Moscicki's order of hear-gen-**OFFICE SUPPLY** eral mobilization for defense of the 117 W. Kingsmill

The order, calling all reservists under 40 years of age to the colors



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was expected to swell Poland's armed npower from 1,500,000 to well over A government communique

clared that Germany's "policy aggression" had "left no doubt ab the fact that Poland is endangered.

The pro-government newspaper Express Poranny, said "a bad neigh bor has come to the gates of the screne P lish republic and this indi cates that after Polish diplomec

has done everything it can to main-tain peace the Polisif armed forces will have to play their role." Hopes of peace have not been en-tirely erased, the Express Peacanay added, "but if war does come it will be for all of us a secred and victo-rions war." rious war." The mobilization order, it was

taken for granted here, was issued with full knowledge of Britain. In hundreds of towns and villages there were dramatic scenes as farmers, laborers, lawyers and other ch lians said farewell to tight-lipped, dry-eyed women. Some of the wom-en shouted the slogan of Marshal Pilsudski: "Poland will fight to the last man-and to the last woman!" The government put into effect orders for requisitioning automobiles.

trucks, horses, bicycles, and other equipment.

Panama canal traffic tolls for th first seven months of 1989, its 25th anniversary year, totaled a fittle more than \$13,000,000.







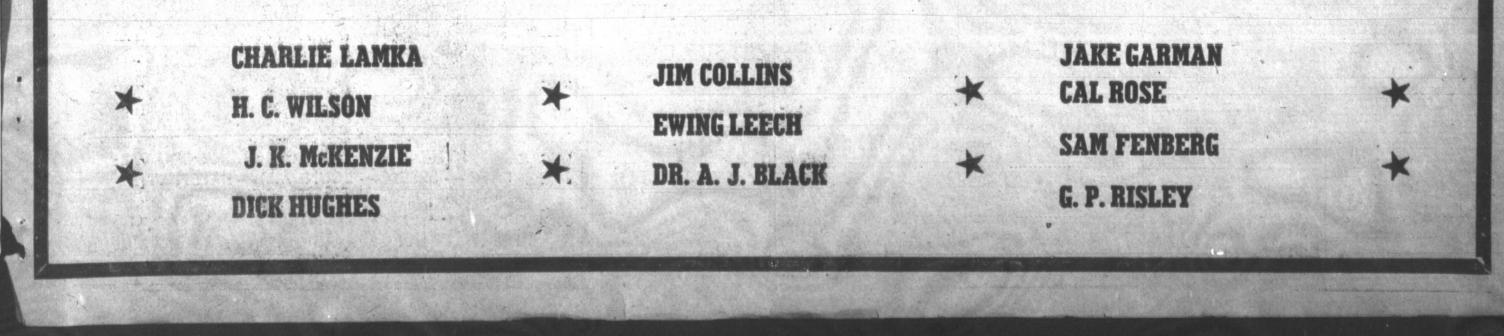
It is ironic that in our concern for the FUTURE safety of our youngsters, we often lose sight of the PRESENT dangers.

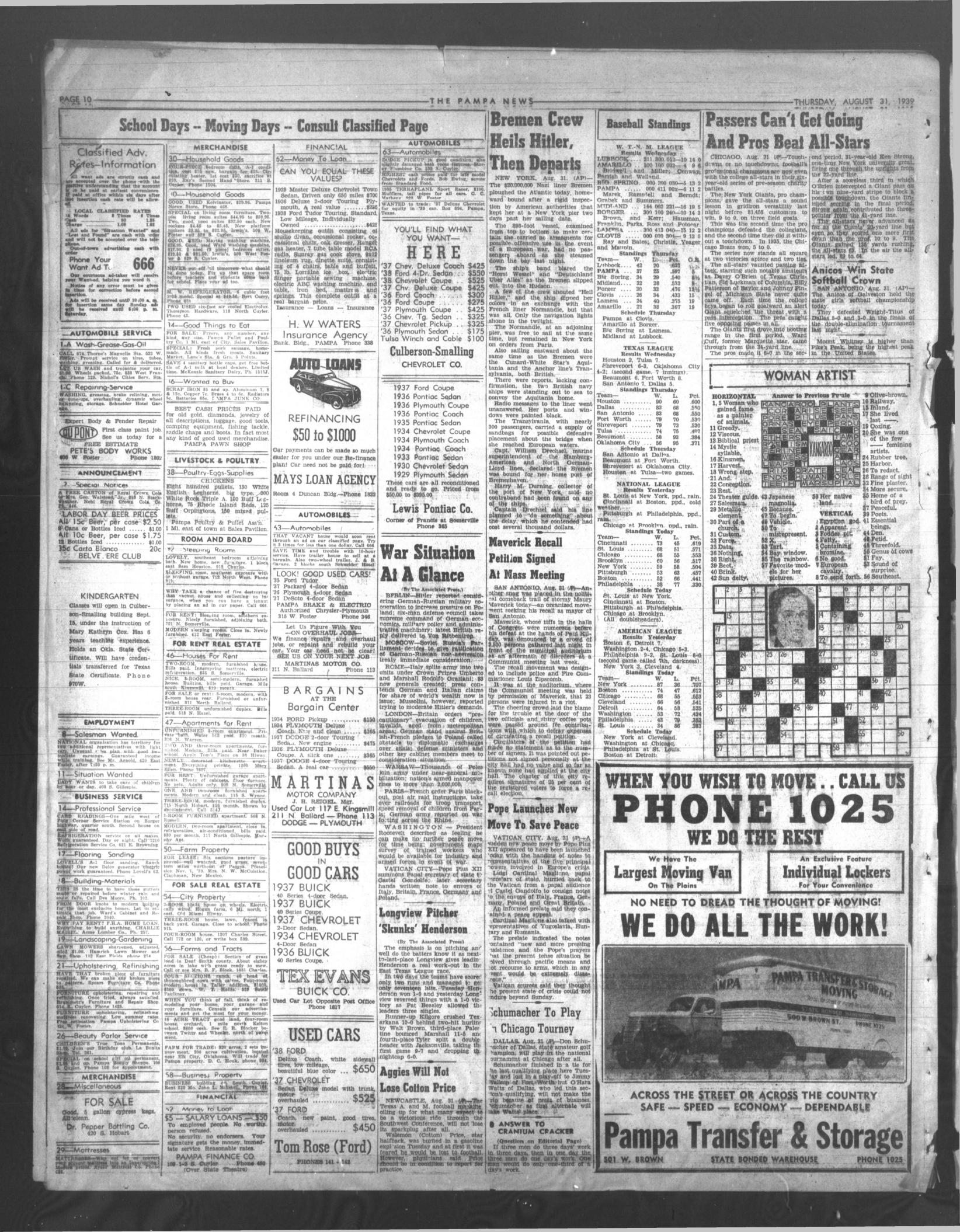
Today as we read of the injection of Communism into the minds of our children, and talk and fret with our neighbors, of the red flag of danger that flaunts its fangs of undemocratic belief. . . we are so occupied we are not fully conscious of a greater danger . . . the driver of an automobile, on our streets of Pampa today!

Certainly Communism is deadly to the minds of our children, but the grim truth is that, traffic on our streets can kill off our children long before they are old enough to shape their decisions as to belief in Communism.

Let's use a little COMMON SENSE, make Pampa streets safe, join the "20 Club"... "Not to drive over 20 miles per hour in the city limits of Pampa!"

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• SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday: Chandra makes the mustbing statement that Mrs. Tablert's nephew, Earl, believed idanped 12 years ago, engineered the plot himself, is still alive. Aspuz tells of receiving a letter from Mrs. Tablert, Impectar Fas-ens anks him to identify the ano tound in the victim's purse.

and if-" was on that boat."

could decode only two words.

sea fishing trip, enclosing a check, The voice of Chandra, who un-signed by her, in partial pay-til now had remained thought-ment, and instructing him to call fully aloof, rang out, sharply inat the Twenty-seventh street dock early this morning. . . But long before that, Mrs. Talbert was dead."

CHAPTER XVI "MRS. TALBERT did not write this, sir," Jaspar declared as soon as he glanced over the lett ter which the inspector had hand-ed him. "Someons forged it, ap-parently to throw suspicion on Miss Christine." "But, van, are town the the transformed for words. "But, sir," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her Miss Christine." "But, van, are town the the transformed for words. "But, sir," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her "I don't think so either. Yet some hours after the murder, Mis. Talbert's ore word lettered. "But, sir," he faltered at last, "Mrs. Talbert doesn't fish. She never wrote that letter of her "I don't think so either. Yet some hours after the murder, Mis. Talbert's ore word lettered. "But, sir," he faltered at last, "I don't think so either. Yet any private chair."

parently to throw suspicion on Miss Christine." "But you are sure that Mrs. Taibert did write the note deliv-ered to you the night of her dis-appearance?" Taibert score was located, empty and locked, at the Twenty-seventh Street dock. . . Now, about the time when Mrs. Taibert's dead body was found, you were picked "The manual street the murder. Mrs. Taibert's car was located, empty "But I should think." Bill said, "that the next tide would have carried the chair from beneath the walk and out to sea."

formed her letters. For instance, if she looped her 't's,' it meant, What I expected has happened'; and if--" "That's just the point, Miss Thorenson-the Boa dwalk was to be used in the state of the state of the state thing, however: Mrs. Talbert never was on that host " at the passenger. Besides, this

spector interrupted, "or what you MR. WILMET spoke for the first understood from it." MR. WILMET spoke for the first glass windows. The booth into which he wheeled the body to un-"Well, what she wanted me to understand first, sir, was that that bats had been dictated by some-me else. I also gathered that she was being detained. But Mrs. Talbert wasn't taken to that was being detained. But Mrs. was there? I understood from Talbert must have been hurried the newspaper that are pair of the promenade, where few peo-ple walk."

Jaspar asked, his face chalk "Miss Thorenson is evidently white, "But how do you know that

I could decode only two words. One was 'Boardwalk,' and the other—"
A MOTORCYCLE roared to a stop at the door, and an im-perative knock sounded outside. This that night, but another pair, ing that night, but another pair, but he fell me that because he briskly sorting a sheaf of reports. "Go on," he prompted without
"Miss Thorenson is evidently one woman who doesn't run to gossip. You had dinner with her, didn't you? ... Those footprints, as I told her, did her, did h. Mrs. Talbert's shoes. Not the ones she was wear-ing that night, but another pair, identical in measurements except but he fell me that because he wondered. "But the inspector was going on," he prompted without

"Go on," he prompted without But the inspector was going on, suggest and those footprintslooking up. "It was the second word, sir, of ice, "Mrs. Talbert, it happens, that was responsible for my hav-was killed in a wheel chair, her

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ing spent most of the next two body wheeled to the booth and trate justice." days about the waterfront." body wheeled to the booth and trate justice." "If I'd been doing it," Bill put ave about the waterfront." left there. The Coast Guard found "If I'd been doing it," Bill put "And that word, of course, was the chair this morning under the in, "I'd have looked to make sure "boat," the inspector anticipated, edge of the Boardwalk. the tide ordinarily came in that "But that launch wasn't aban- After a silence through which far, before I heaved the chair dened as the newspaper story his words seemed to echo and re-cald, Jaspar. The owner, Cap- scho, he went on. "The man who tain Parks, was aboard. He had been pushing that chair has showed us a letter from Mrs. Tal- confessed." bort, engaging his boat for a deep- "Confessed?" (To Be Continued)

By Sylvia



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SLOW FREIGHT

APART

THAT SADDLE JUST WON'T STAY PUT! THIS IS A TERRIBLE TRAIL, BUT I

UNDERSTAND YOU GOT A PIANO DOWN HERE ONCE

OUT OUR WAY

RED RYDER

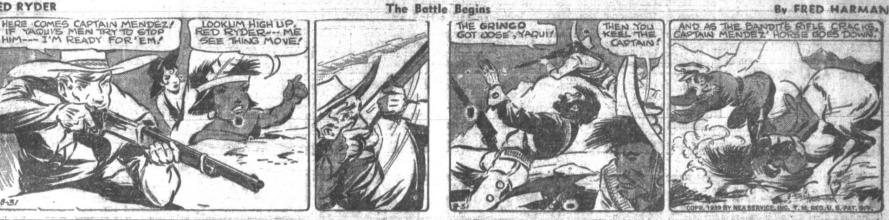


OUT A WINDOW!

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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By AL CAPE

AH!

WOW

YOU'RE

MY FRIEND

By FDGAR MARTIN

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FLAPPER FANNY

President Plans No Further Peace Move WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, (AP)-President Roosevelt was described

Talbert must have been hurried the newspaper that one pair of ple walk." or confused. For aside from that, those footprints was hers." Jaspar

ALLEY OOP

IT HAS IT'S POINTS,

EH, AJAX ?

Feet, Do Your Stuff



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MAJOR HOOPLE

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ON QUEENS-AN

IT DON'T GET ME

NO FARTHER THAN

A MERRY GO-ROUND

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FAT FULL HOUSE

high official today as believing for the time being there is no. further move which he can make for peace.

The government therefore will eep its attitude of watchful waiting. it was said, in the hope the natic exchanges going on beeen London and Berlin will open a way toward settlement of urone's crisis.

Officials here viewed the Euroean situation as follows:

It is better psychologically because the nations are talking, writng notes and sending ambassa-

But the issues still remain. They may have been narrowed by the nges between Great Britain and Germany, or they may have broadened into the possibility of a wider settlement than merely German-Polish" problem;

Hitler has made strong demands Poland that will be hard to and equally hard to back wn from.

King Vittoria Emanuele, reply-ng last night to the appeal Mr. Roosevelt sent him last Weines-iay, said Italy was doing "what-ther is possible to birng about a page with highler" ice with justice.

The monarch said he had transited the appeal to his governgratitude for Mr. Roosevelt's HOLD EVERYTHING

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THEY'D KILL ME! THEY'D

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GET IT, OR

NOT?

THE STUMMICK, BUT I

CAN TELL YOU HOW TO GET THERE -I KNOW A BACK WAY-

A SECRET PATH

Nazi Offensive Against Poland Would 'Bog Down,' Claims Expert

By GEOP.GE FIELDING ELIOT (Writer for NEA Service) ATHENS, Aug. 28-If war breaks etween Germany and Poland-

The Germans probably will con-centifate four-fifths of their availabil troops against the Poles, hop-ing to everwhelm Poland in from two to six weeks-meanwhile standing strictly on the defensive in west.

My guess is that any such offensive against Poland will bog down. The best Polish allies are General Winter and General Mud. Besides Polish army is tough and will fight. German superiority is insuficient to overcome all these. The main German attack prob-

ably will be against southwestern Poland, with secondary attacks on the Corridor from Pomerania and East Prussia.

The possibility of Germans attempting a military-political coup in Hungary and perhaps Rumania at the same time must not be disby counted-possibly accompanied an attempt to seize Rumanian oil

With air infantry concentrations now massing in Silesia and Vienna, Germany could move either against Poland or down the Danube.

ENGLAND'S FIGHTING STRENGTH EXCELLENT The chance of war now rests on the correctness of Germany's appreciation of the actual situation

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These might slabs of steel and are tank barriers along the concrete have all the appearance

of ruins left by some vanished prehistoric race. Actually they

Seigfried Line by which Ger-many hopes to hold French tanks in check if war comes

tiated peace. Second, in Ribben- four to six regular divisions, plus Germany's danger lies in over-confidence-first in ability to overtr p's belief that Britain will not two armored divisions, to take the whelm Poland quickly and confront fight for Poland. field at once. Great Britain has mobilized her The British territorials are partly the western powers with this accomolishment to be followed by nego-

regular army reserve, enabling from mobilized at the moment, and are

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in the process of being doubled. Twelve territorial divisions could be added in approximately 60 days-and be highly efficient. Great Britain's air force is, in fart, the best air force in Europe. While only about two-thirds as strong as the German first line machines, it is superior in staff, training and experience. The navy's reserve fleet is com-Paris To Be **Blacked** Cut Henceforth The navy's reserve fleet is com-pletely mobilized—to the extent that

it can control Germany in the North Sea and still spare reinforcements for Western France while the Mediterranean air defense of the British Isles are in better shape than last September, but not yet complete.

FRANCE AND POLAND BOTH VERY STRONG France has the best army in Europe. Organization and leadership are magnificent. Three classes of

nane negotiations were kept open.

awaiting the next move by Ger-

nany's Fuehrer.

recerves have been mobilized. France can put sixty to one hundred divisions into the field immediately

loes not measure up to the British but much progress has been made during the past year and it being made new. There is a deficiency in personnel as well as machines. The Polish army has an excellent staff, and both officers and men are of fine material and well-instructed. The shortage of artillery and equipment limits the number of divisions ready to take the field, mobilization of classes 26 and 28 brings the number of troops under arms to almost one-half million, or 30 fully equipped divisions. Fifteen reserve divisions are reasonably well equipped. Fifteen are only moderately so. In addition, there are fourteen cavalry

tillery. The Poles think that their shortage of heavy material is balanced by bad roads and weak bridges which will check Germany's use of heavy materials

Polish air force has good pilts and mechanics and about 1200 modern planes and some older ones. They are very short of anti-aircraft artillery. However, air raid precauions are well organized in some iniustrial areas, but badly coordinated and spotty.

GERMANY'S ARMY HAS WEAKNESSES The German army can mobilize 80 to 100 division-not all fully equipped and with trained officers and non-commissioned officers spread very thin. Landwehr divisions for the western border are large. Reserves of ammunition troops are well trained and organized and administration is excellent. Transportation vehicles are for the most part commandeered civilian trucks and wagons.

The Germans now have about 1,-600.000 men under arms, plus an-other half-million in air force and navy. The air force is divided into our air fleets with nominal strength -1,500 to 1,800 planes-each not yet ttained.

force of air infantry with about 1,000 trop-carrying planes, capable handling 12 men each. Half of the divisional artillery and most division trains are animal drawn. Cav-alry divisions are in the process of organization, but there is a severe shortage of horses.

in handling large formations. Also lack of high test gasoline for training.

The German navy has very good ships and personnel. They might try to cut loose ships to raid British sea lanes before war begins. However, his may be affected adversely by eports of Spanish neutrality since use of Spanish ports would be vital

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of old age.

-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31: 1939

while transportation was still avail- | of Adolf Hitler's note to Britain. The able note has not yet been made public.

The government formally tool Death Of Claude Teer over the railroads to transport troops Listed As A Suicide SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31. (AP)-Death of Claude B. Teer, chair-man of the state board of control, and military supplies to strategic centers. Thousands more school children were sent to the country in continuation of evacuation of 50,000 which started yesterday. War fears were intensified by Berwas listed as suicide in the records of Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley

in dispatches Germany had ap-pointed a high, inclusive military Just and political "war council." night French leaders saw a dark future, Teer PARIS, Aug. 31 (P)-The French Justice Wiley announced covernment drove swiftly ahead tonight he had reached a verdict that Teer took his own life when he day with its preparations for war, splite the frequent exchange of plunged beneath a train near the if it must come, by declaring that diplomatic notes betwen Britain and San Antonio state hospital Mon-Paris henceforth must be blacked Germany over Germany's claims on Poland. Many of them believed the Meanwhile the diplomatic lines for

day "explosion point" was near. Premier Daladier said yesterday the i Frenchmen would know "where we ding stand" after learning the contents Hous President and Mrs. Hayes were

the first to celebrate a silver wed-ding anniversary in the White





