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Leaders of Four Nations Will Confer CHAMBERLAIN, DUCE, **Sudeten Nazis Seize Czech Hostages** Roosevelt Again

Asks for Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P). - power to keep negotiations open and President Roosevelt made a dra-matic second appeal for peace in ence, is necessary, the president Europe last night, addressing it to went on to say:

Adolf Hitler alone. "Present negotiations still stand open," he said. "They can be con-tinued if you will give the word." Emphasizing that only by avoid-ing a halt in the discussions could me discussions could Enclosed to the experience of this century, continued negotiations re-main the only way by which the im-mediate problem can be disposed of upon any lasting basis.

war be averted, Mr. Roosevelt sug-gested that if direct discussions "Should you agree to a solution failed to break the present ominous deadlock, a conference of all the nations directly interested might be held "in some neutral spot in Eu- nize your action as an outstanding ppe." service to humanity. For these negotiations, he made it "Allow me to state my unqualified rope.

plain, the United States would "as- conviction that history, and the souls sume no obligations." Later officials close to the chief executive said they wished to make it most em-phatic that the United States was committing itself in no way "past. peal for its prevention." Declaring that the United States

present or future." The president's appeal was issued recognize no obligation in connec-In an atmosphere of tension, to re- German-Czech row should be setin an atmosphere of tension, to the porters summoned at 9 p. m. (CST) to the state department. Mr. Roose-welt had been in consultation throughout the evening with Secre-tic summoned at 9 p. m. (CST) tary of State Hull and Undersecre- continued: "My conviction on these two ry Welles

Refrains From Comment.

points is deepened because re-Michael McDermott, chief of the sponsible statesmen have officially department's division of informa-tion, read the communication to the ciple has already been reached between the government of the

Neville Chamberlain, prime minister

He refrained from adding any comment and answered all inquiries by reading the related passages from the precise time, method and dethe president's cablegram. He did, tail of carrying out that agreement however, volunteer the remark that remain at issue." (This statement was made by

was sent only to Hitler. First Appeal Monday. Mr. Roosevelt issued his first of Great Britain, in an interna-

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Ann Pres Be H All ian "s nected erdale about colossa membe have b "Thi mary a terian said. "This the Me the pre and ha teache awake. affiliate are con visit th "The schedul ing just Rally D 2. Last attenda ords an ing a c proper. "Yes young. long, evenin -Funprogram All v portati or jus church and a Clock (SAN Jorgen Colleg mates alarm in the ble dea and the dio. a electric necessi

eager newsgatherers.

peace appeal Monday. It, like the tional radio speech.) second, pleaded for a continuance of "Whatever existing differences second, pleaded for a continuance of negotiations to avert a resort to force. It went to Germany, Czecho-slovakia, France and Great Bri-tain. Bund Prepared for Spy System in U. S.

All but Germany responded en-husiastically with a pledge to keep the negotiations going. Finally, to-day, came word from Hitler that with submissions of his latest terms, now rejected by the Czechs, the pos-'sibility of a solution by agreement was "exhausted." Mr. Roosevelt addressed his pext. Mr. Roosevelt addressed his pext All but Germany responded en- tions be continued until a peace-

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appeal to Hitler only. He acknowledged receipt of the fuehrer's reply and said he had been conflictent
Hitler would agree with him that an "incalculable disaster" would result from an outbreak of hostilities.
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United States should go to war with Germany.
Metcalfe charged nazi adherents had already slipped into navy yards as workers.
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United States should go to war with in the great ware alike of subscience of \$225,000.
The improvement program calls for construction of a city water reservoir within 10 to 15 miles of the governmental regulations which in a single paragraph: That the governmental regulations which is a single paragraph: That the paragraph.
Denver.

Surrounded by hostile Sudenten-German nazis who carry guns and wear Hitler's swastika on their arms, anti-nazi Germans and loyal Czechs from Konrad Henlein's native city, Asch, Czechoslovakia, are shown in the radiophoto above being herded into a truck. They were taken over the border into Germany. The official German news agency reported the Henlein "Free Corps" had taken 600 Czechs as hostages against shelling of Sudeten frontier towns.

Railroad Officials Metcalfe Declares Ask Business Men **Consider Problems**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP). -

Contacting business leaders ere BIG SPRING, Sept. 28. - Voters WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).

PWA Agrees to Give whole nation." Hospital Cash to Amarillo, Dallas

(NEA Radiophoto)

tained. The foreign office announced the proposal was being given ser-

president.

HITLER, DALADIER LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP) .- Prime Minister Chamberlain announced postponement of German mobilization to

the house of commons today and showed parliament and the world a possibility of averting war. Chamberlain said that he, Premier Daladier of France, Premier Mussolini of Italy had been invited to meet Chan-

cellor Hitler in Munich tomorrow. News came from Rome that Mussolini had telephoned

War Notes

ference in Munich.

BERLIN, Sept. 28. (AP). - Ger-

things, can tell you we neither

can nor want to retreat, as the

fuehrer has pledged his word to

support the Sudetens, but the

• Hitler and that the fuehrer had accepted him as mediator in the Czechoslovak crisis.

Hitler's invitation came as Chamberlain was telling parliament of his apparently hopeless efforts to many's propaganda minister, Paul Goebbels, told a throng of Berlinovert war. He revealed Hitler's iners today he foresaw an amicable solution to the German-Czechovitation followed his own appeal to Mussolini to restrain the fuehrer slovak dispute within a few days Chamberlain said Hitler had Goebbels, usually a fire-eater, greed to postpone mobilization for did not mention tomorrow's con-24 hours to permit the Munich con-"I, as a man in the know of

While Chamberlain talked the British fleet was mobilizing and nillions of men were under arms n Britain, Italy, Germany, France nd Czechoslovakia.

solution is imminent," he declared. Previously Chamberlain told par-iament Hitler informed him at PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP). - Premier Berchtesgaden that "rather than Daladier, in a two-minute broadvait to help the Sudeten Germans cast, tonight told his countrymen chieve self-determination he would he would continue at Munich toe prepared to risk a world war." morrow his efforts to save peace Chamberlain declared he had no and safeguard the vital interest oubt his visit to Berchtesgaden of France "with the backing of the alone prevented invasion of Czechoslovakia for which everything was

BERLIN, Sept. 28. (AP). - A. An authoritative Berlin source foreign office spokesman, comsaid Hitler had sent a letter to menting upon President Roose-Chamberlain guaranteeing Czechovelt's latest appeal for peace to slovakia's political and economic in-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, today said lependence would not be endangered the time for exchange of friendly messages was past and it was unby German occupation of Sudetenlikely any reply would be sent the

From Paris came reports President Benes of Czechoslovakia had esigned, and in Rome it was indi-TOKYO, Sept. 28. (AP). - United cated Mussolini had made Benes' re-States Ambassador Joseph Grew tirement a condition of his acceptoday asked Japan to send an cance of the role of mediator. appeal to Adolf Hitler and Presi-

dent Benes urging peace be main-**Plans Discussed for Town Hall Club**

Water Development **Program Voted by Big Spring Citizens**

question before the world	tion with the negotiations, Mr.		"take the management out of hands		of Robert Miner, track worker, was	lous consideration.	
Mr. Chancellor, is not the		497 in Storm Area		of the present water system.	found today beneath the wreckage	WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (P)	Preliminary plans looking to the organization of a Midland Town
of errors of judgment or			Wages at present, he said, are highest in the history of the roads,		of a Denver and Rio Grande west-	The Navy Department said to-	Hall were discussed at a luncheon
a said. "It is the question	nize our responsibilities as a part		whereas revenue is much smaller	Kermit Couple	ern passenger train which collided	day three light cruisers, the	meeting in the Blue Room of Hotel
ate of the world today and	"The conscience and the impoll	ment to provide federal funds were made Tuesday as hurricane-torn	in proportion to expenses of opera-		with a freight train on the out-	Concord, Cincinnati and Trenton,	Scharbauer today.
lement is found, and that	ing desire of the people of my coun-	New England counting its property	tion.	Married Here	skirts of Denver. Fourteen were injured.	were enroute from the west coast	The Town Hall, affiliated with the
a resort to force be avoid-	try demand that the voice of their	damage at an estimated \$340,000,000,			liijureu.	for assignments in evacuating Americans from Europe, if neces-	Associated Town Halls, is an or-
. Rooseven added.	government be raised again and vet	laid the groundwork for reconstruc-	Odama City Hall and	L. E. Gains and Miss Gladys M.		sary.	ganization for the purpose of bring-
saying that Hitler held the	again to avert and avoid war."		Odessa City Hall and	Tankersley, both of Kermit, were	Proctor Keceiving		ing noteworthy speakers on current affairs, travel, and other subjects
		while grew to 497.	Paving Project Loses	married here Tuesday evening. Rev.	5 500 Ewe Lambs	PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP). — France	to the local group, at least seven
ual Picnic of	126 Attend Picnic	The Public Works Administration called on municipalities to make		I E Dickoving road the single ring		today ordered a new partial mob-	speakers to be heard during the
	and fattering a terme	preliminary applications for recon-	ODESSA, Sept. 28. – Odessa tax-	corrigo of the First Christian	Leonard Proctor this week was	ilization of army reserves.	year.
byterians to	Given by Members	struction grants by Friday.	payers went to the poins ruesday	church.	receiving 5.500 head of ewe lambs		Miss Peggy Oertli representative
leld Thursday		Private agencies continued efforts	in a special bond election and de- feated proposals for construction of	A group of friends accompanied	bought from Tom Owens, Ozona	FOR DALLAS.	of the national group, is sponsoring
action a stand buddy	Of Lions Club Here	to aid storm sufferers and to re-	a new city hall and fire station and	Mr Gains is a rancher in the	ranchman. They were being truck-	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Compton Jr.,	the organization of a Town Hall
resbyterians and Presbyter-		store power and communication.	a city-wide paving project.	Kermit area.	ed to the Proctor headquarters place in Reagan county and to the "Ran-	of Dallas left today after visiting	here.
mpathizers," whether con-	One hundred and twenty six	The gruesome task of digging into	In the city hall proposal the vote		kin" place thirty miles south of	They were en route home from Cal-	NEW YORK WOULDARD
in any way with the local	members of the Lions club, wives and	debris in search of bodies went on adding ever to the death toll. By	was 128 to 110 opposing issuance of	20 110	Midland.	ifornia where they had spent the	NEW YORK VISITORS,
or not, are to gather at Clov-	guests gathered at Cloverdale last	states the death list showed:	\$55,000 worth of bonds. PWA grant	2 Spanish Courses	When the lambs were separated	summer.	Mrs. Fred Wright has as her
Park Thursday evening at	night for a barbecue-picnic.	Rhodes Island	had been applied for but was still pending.		from the ewes early in the week,		guest, her sister, Mrs. Augustus Vol-
:30 o'clock for a gigantic!	The affair was sponsored by the	Massachusetts	The paving project lost 139 to 96.	Added at University	Proctor said there were more than 10,000 head of sheep in one corral	SAN ANGELOAN HERE.	mer and daugter, Helen Rose, of
! barbecue-picnic. Faculty	losing side in an attendance con-	Connecticut 80	This plan called for issuance of		on the Owens place representing		New York. Mrs. Volmer will return
s from all the city schools	test conducted within the club dur-	New Hampshire	\$300,000 worth of bonds. Applica-	AUSTIN. — Two Spanish courses	only a nominal part of the Crocket?	Dick Prather of San Angelo is	home soon but Helen Rose will re-
en invited as special guests.	ing the past month. Leader of the losing side—the reds—was Luther	Vermont	tion for PWA assistance on the pav-	have been added to the curriculum	county ranchman's flocks.	in Midland today.	' main here to attend school.
anual affair for the Preshy-	Glover while Gene Reischman was		ing had already been rejected by	offered by the romance languages department of the University of			
hurch". Rev. W. J. Coleman	captain of the winners-the blues.	Firm Failures in	federal authorities.	Texas both studies of contemporary			
	All persons attending the affair	the second s		Spanish-American writers. Dr. J. R.	Masaryk Is Dead a	Very And Nous Hi	Droom Dios Too
ear it is being sponsored by	registered as they entered the park	The State Increase	Coaches, Musicians	Spell, assistant professor, who will	Masarvk Is Dead a	YearAnd Now MI	is Diedin Dies, 100
n's Bible Class which, under	and were presented with identifica-			leach the courses, said the lan		The second s	
sidency of Hamilton McRae	tion tags bearing their names. Fol-	AUSTIN.—Commercial failures in	Sought by Schools	course will be Spanish-American			
is very accressively wide	lowing invocation by Attorney Ed. M. Whittaker, guests gathered at	Texas during August increased		literature, and the spring course on Hispanic poetry.			
All men who are not already	tables and were served barbecued	sharply over the preceding month	AUSTINCoaches and musicians				A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
d with some church school	steaks, beans, onion, pickles, pota-	and moderately over August last year, according to the University	are in demand at modern schools.	tory of French civilization, political,			
dially invited and urged to	to chips and rolls.	F There have a f husiness ite	Records kept by Miss Miriam W.	literary, and social, has also been	A sume and a second second		Contraction of the second s
s splendid class."	Following the meal, club president	i m + 1 listilition of the	Dozier, secretary to the teachers'	added. Taught by Dr. A. B. Swan-			
Bar-B-Q general rally is	Bill Collyns inrtoduced the captains	bankrupt firms, however, were well	appointment committee of the Uni-	son, the course will be entirely in			
ed for a appropriate time, be-	of the winning sides, short speeches being made by each, and other short	below those of the two compara-	Feb. 1, 1938, almost every call for	English and will be primarily an elective course for students enroll-	LIT TOWNER AND TH		Law Martin Davies 1 1 Martin 1
av which is Sunday October	talks given by T. D. Kimbrough and	ble periods.	a man teacher required that he be	ed in the university under the lib-			
Sunday our Sunday School	Dr. J. B. Thomas. Don Gabbert led	atmost The indicate a total of 16	able either to coach some form of	ciai alts plan.			Y AND TO SALES
nce broke all previous rec-	members in singing several songs	failures during August compared	athletics or to direct a band. Al-				AND STANDED
d of course we are anticipat-	immediately preceding the talks.	with 11 in July and 14 during All-	most every call for a woman teach-	FROM SWEETWATER.			
ecided increase on Rally Day	Several other acts had been ar-	gust last year. Total liabilities de-	er required some type of musical				
	ranged for an informal program but	clined 32.7 per cent from July and	Miss Dozier received 1,193 calls	John Ralson of Sweetwater, rep-			
	had to be cancelled when a sudden	90 per cent from August, 1937.	from Feb. 1 to Sept. 25, or five	resentative of the Steck company is			C. MITHER MAL
No one will be bored by a	The barbecue supplanted the		more calls than for a similar pe-	a Midland visitor today.			
will be informal. Good Food	regular weekly luncheon of the club,	TO GO ON VACATION.	riod last year.	TO KERMIT.			
Fellowship will be the only	today's meeting having been can-		Texas schools and colleges made				
1."	celled.	Bob Clarke is expected to arrive.	the greater number of inquiries concerning teachers, and Cklahoma	mit. and mits. S. L. Thewent made			
ho haven't means of trans-	committees in charge of vari-	home Thursday after a business	ranked second Numerous calls	a crip to recrime and wink, rucsuaj.	100 March 100 Ma		Contrast of the second s
report at the Breshuteriou	ous phases of the barbecue were as follows: food Ellis Conner S M	trip. He and Mrs. Clarke plan to	came from Louisiana, Arkansas,	VISITS PROCTORS		The second s	
any time before 5:30 o'clock	Vaughan: food preparation, Paul	leave Saturday for a vacation trip	Hew MEXICO, and minoma, and bev-		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O		
way will be provided.	McHargue, Claude O. Crane, Rev.	to California where they will visit	CI di II OIII OIIIO, NOVOI di III di IO	Clifford Proctor of Temple is here		The second se	
	W. C. Hinds; food servers, John P.	his family.	from Latin American countries were	visiting his cousin Foy Proctor and			
onserves Time.	Butler, W. E. Brubeck, Stanley Ers-		relayed to the committee through the department of education at	Mrs. Proctor.			
onserves anne.	kins; drinks, J. R. Norris, Dewey	TO SOUTH TEXAS.	Washington, D. C.	BT-9 HERE.			TARA CONCLUSION AND
JOSE, Cal. (U.R) George	Strauch; entertainment, Dr. Thomas	Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knight left	Fewer calls this year were from				
en, student at San Jose State	Stubbeman: attendance R D Bag-	Tuesday for Temple, Dallas, Waco,	the smaller rural aid schools, Miss	A BT-9, flown by Pilot Graham,			
has perfected for the in-	nall Bud Taylor O I Wood James	Forth Worth and South Texas.	Dozici ibuitu, and vacancies were	made the only landing reported by			
of the co-operative house an	H Goodman Dr W L Sutton Ed	They will be away for several days.	101 mgnei para positions m bebee	Sloan field officials early this after- noon. The plane came from Hensley			A NEW YORK CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DOCLAR CONTRACTOR DOCLAR CONTRACTOR DOCLAR
nock mat reduces getting up	M. Whitaker, M: A. Wilder, Thad		eral years.	field, Dallas, and departed for Big		ath of Czechoslovakia. Czech soldi	iers are placing wreaths on the
morning to the lowest possi-	Steele, I. J. Prager, John Hix, Vern		The number of old and new reg-	Spring	i i c mission Moconvil in Di	induo on the first anniversary of Luc	e death of the offerir offere a tarter
utomatically rings the alarm,	Holdaway, Howard Stevens and	Mrs. Joseph Mims has as guests	istrants since Feb. 1 totaled 753.	1			
en turns it off, starts the ra-	Bene Haigh.	for a two-day visit her mother. Mrs.	Miss Dozier reported. She esti-	FROM RUNGE.	were casting her adrift by capit	tulating to the demodracy of Adolf ndent democracy for the ancient C	zech nation dies just a year after
id puts into operation an		Luther Goodwin, and her grand-	mated that two-thirds of this num-	W H Rosenherr of Runge Tev	dream of a progressive indepe	the death of the dreamer.	
al toaster, all without the	BACK FROM DALLAS.	mother, Mrs. M. J. Prichard, of An-	ber are new teachers and that about three hundred of the new teachers	spent the week-end as the guest of	and the second	and action of this articles.	
by of anyone getting out of	Charles Edwards is back from a business trip to Dallas.	son. The two are en route to New Mexico.	have been placed in schools.	Dr. I. S. Moore.	man a generation		and a support of the second
	montrices with in marias.	Tatoatoo,	I wante been been an an weather and				

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ons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Fallacy of the \$30 Month Pension To All "Overs" Shown by Official

Visiting in Dallas Monday, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board at Washington, declared that a change on the Texas old age pension program would have no effect on the amount of money the state would receive from the federal government.

"Federal aid is available only to those who have been investigated and found in need," Mr. Altmeyer said. "If the state makes the pensions available to all persons eligible by age, then the state must bear the full expense for all those who were not properly investigated and found in need. This program is now in effect in Texas, the federal contribution to the state being \$10,000,000 annually.

The federal government matches state funds up to \$15 a month for old-age pensions, he said, so if the pensions are increased from the present maximum of \$30 a month the state then will be required to bear the full cost of the increase. If the pension figure should be set at \$40 and made available to all persons eligible by age it would mean that the state must pay \$25 of the \$40 in the cases where need was found and all of the \$40 in the remaining cases.

Governor-Nominate O'Daniel got a lot of votes through promise of the pension check to all "overs." If he is able to produce enough new revenue to meet the bill, think what an advantage it would be to the state to pay the pension only to the needy and to have this surplus money to pay on the state's deficit.

or SO THEY SAY

WEST TEXAS AGRICULTURE NEEDS MORE DIVERSIFICATION (Sweetwater Reporter.)

Looking into the future of West Texas' agriculture it is more obvious than ever before that attention will have to be given to cattle feeding on than ever before that further defore the defore that further defore the defore that further defore the defore that further defore the defore the

Other livestock and poultry together with dairying will have to come in for a fair share of a new diversification of farming activities. Whether ings may come the blueprints for tion to make known cases of inven- by the negative results of the 'purge' for a fair share of a new diversification of fairing activities. Whether is increased cotton acreage it will be just as well to work to the end that other farming activities are essential to West Texas agriculture of the future. Ultimately the factors that affect cotton will have culture of the future. Ultimately the factors that affect cotton will have the sequence of this area.

less repercussion on the agricultural income of this area. One of the greatest defects of the AAA program has been its in-ability to map plans to effectively utilize profitably the acreage retired from growing controlled crops. The administration has said what could be planted but this in no sense has taken care of the marketing prob-lems of other crops. In fact, the control of certain crops has already caused excess production of other types of farm commodities. But after as an investigation of monopoly business reforms beyond O'Ma all, each individual farmer will eventually have to work out his own to get material on which to base honey's original bili. plans for meeting changing conditions forced by federal legislation.

The Czechs have discovered by now that sanctions speak louder than

Simple Solution to the Nation's Problems

THE PEACE TREATLES in the state of NAZI GERMANY next spring unless renewed.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Rodney Dutcher is on vacation. Today's "Behind the Scenes in Washington" is written by Wil-

Senator O'Mahoney's "pet" federal incorporation law, this quiet study strikes Aplenty is becoming a giant clinic for the In America. whole business system of the counpower to alter the gold weight of the dollar, the RFC, the Hot Oil law, the guarantee of FHA deben-

the support of inventors, who are tion, and argues that a Congress Yet from this committee's find- being urged through their organiza- made more independent than ever tions patented and then shelved by may accomplish even less than the last one

> corporations will be available. All these will be fitted into a general picture of how business is conducted. From such a plat-

THE **CAPITOL JIGSAW** By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Associated Press Writer

The stabilization fund and the

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SLOVAKIA

been prevented.'

don't know a thing about it and I don't believe there is anything in

Tompson grinned broadly when queried about the report.

Press correspondents had thought there might be basis to the story because of Thompson's defeat in his race for governor as well as Terrell's reverse at the polls.

Terrell and Thompson have worked closely in formulating commission policies and Thompson supported Terrell for re-election. There has been sharp disagreement between Terrell and Thompson on one side and Lon Smith, the third commission member, on the other.

Terrell relinquished his chairman-ship the other day to Thompson, highly praising the latter. Some reasoned that Thompson might be getting tired of politics and

wanting to make some money while he was yet young. There is considerable speculation

There is considerable speculation as to what the line-up in policies will be after January when G. A. Jerry Sadler of Longuige succeeds Terrell.

er Thompson will become a minor- dogs in shape for their games, none ity with Smith and Sadler forming of which have been played yet, with speak, a paper can tell whether or a majority.

Governor Allred's picture, taken but if everybody in town backed peared in a Beaumont newspaper. would be a town full of fans. The governor heard about the * * * picture after he had returned to The author of Feminine Fancies Dero Cowley.

"Dero," he said at a press con- believe is too sophisticated for this "Dero," he said at a press con-ference, "locate that paper and cut out the picture. I want to save it. Pictures of me are getting rare." believe is too sophisticated for the func-picture is too sophisticated for the func-tic an Mercury published "A Red Poem", dated 1828.

at the new deal by speakers at the definition: "One who has yearnings for equal division of unequal earnstate democratic convention. Whether they expressed the senti- ings.' ments of a majority of the 2,000odd delegates or did not, to some they were surprising notes to hear at an important meeting of Texas democrats

Former Senator V. A. Collins of Livingston, the key note speaker, made the most pointed remarks. At one time he asserted the new deal should "get out of the way" when it collided with the constitution.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally 'damned (the new deal) with faint praise" while Beaumont's Mayor ikewise intimated he didn't think

the n. d. was all it ought to be. Late on the afternoon of the convention day a woman delegate was heard talking to a man delegate. "Have you been to a democratic convention?" she asked.

"Yeah," the man answered. "How do you know?" the woman turned. eturned

Observers suggested Senator Con- FRIDAY

nally indirectly was to blame for the Stitch and Chatter club will meet near-riotious scenes at the night session climaxed by the booing of with Mrs. E. L. Reagan, 205 W. Lee O'Daniel, the party nominee Kentucky, Friday afternoon at the usual hour for governor

"He didn't handle the situation "He didn't handle the situation firmly at the right time," said one. "When the question on adopting the amendment of Rep. Derden was the amendment of Rep. Derden was

put on a viva voce vote he should have announced the noes had it. Then he should have gone to other business and let implies to the should be the sh usiness and let 'em holler. All the lege, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. aproar that followed could have SATURDAY.

Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin AUSTIN, Eept. 28. (P), -C. V. wanted to make the platfrom de-clare for maximum old age pensions to all over 65 without qualification. Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday at 10 o'clock.

was a little heavy for me to handle

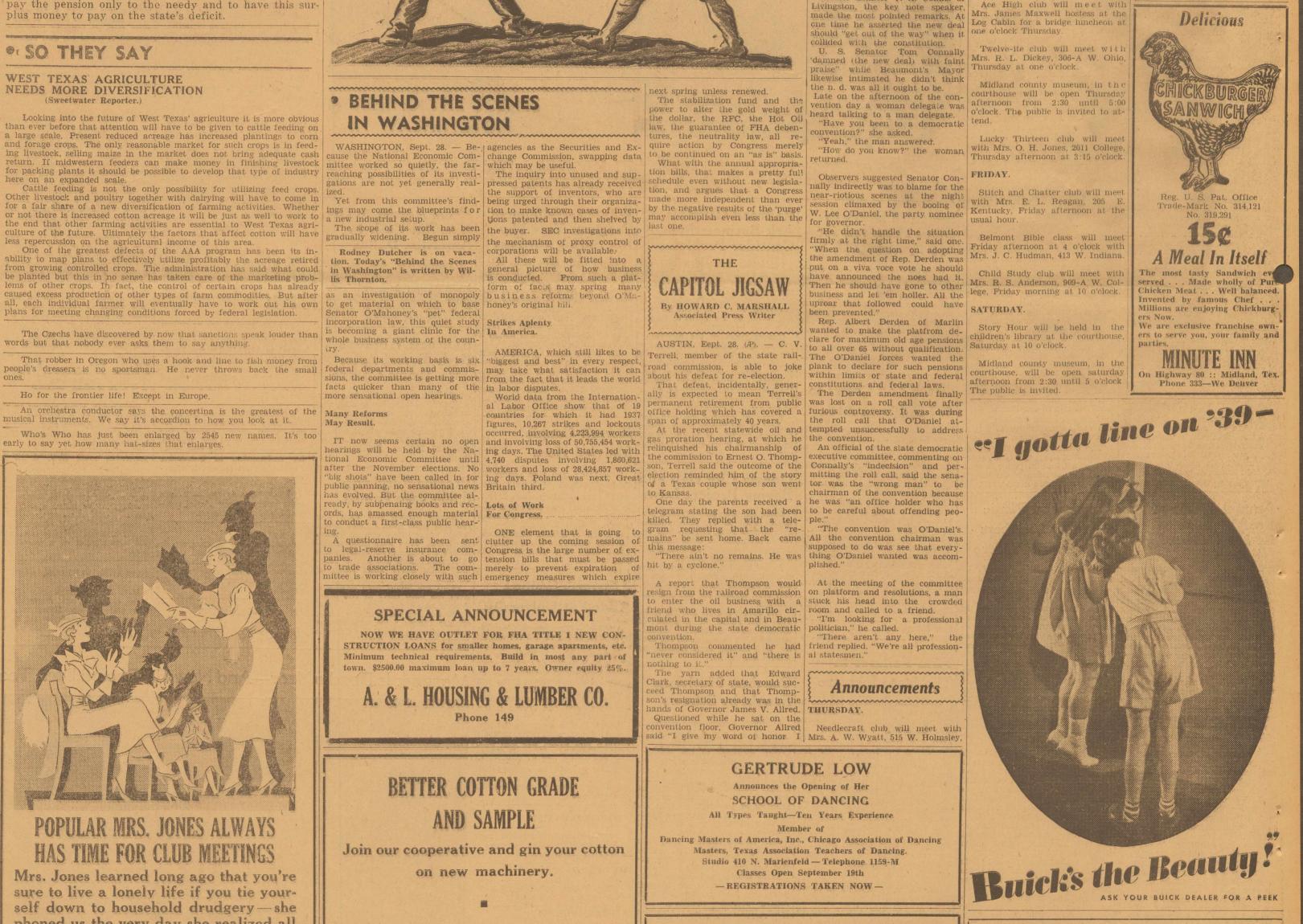
From what I hear, a lot of readers got plenty of satisfaction when they read the letter addressed to me Sun day about the good men who pay their bills and the dead-beat gamb-lers who don't. I admit I left the gae wide open, so wasn't much surorised when the letter came in. With ll my preaching against the print ng on anonymous letters, I haven' Frank Condon's story in "Col- turned one down yet which was di-

Jerry Sadler of Longview succeeds on a diet of calf's liver. Hoots La- some have barely come within the The question is being asked wheth- mar has an idea of putting the Bull- prescribed limits. By leaving the gate open, so to

plenty of Banner milk. I don't not it is being read. know how far he will go on that,

This newspaper does not seek to while he attended a ball game, ap- the home team like Hoots Lamar, it incur ill will, but it is a strong advocate of freedom of expression Incidentally, letters from the people are always welcome. But we reserve Austin and summoned his secretary, ran on to some stuff which was too the right not to print them if they crude for her column but which I are unsigned.

Answering the question: "What right in here and catch the first Pretty strong pokes were taken is a Communist", she brings in this paper off the press. Charley, who got beat for county judge by one vote, said the court house bonds carried 140-11 at Andrews and now they are going to try to move it clos-That was good. But, as I say, it er to town before building the new Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. one. From waht he said, I gather that they want the court house in the town of Andrews



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A questionnaire has been sent clutter up the coming session of mains" be sent home. Back came All the convention chairman was to legal-reserve insurance com-panies. Another is about to go to trade associations. The com-mittee is working clearly with a cyclone." panies. nittee is working closely with such emergency measures which expire

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chairman of the convention because to Kansas One day the parents received a he was "an office holder who has For Congress. ONE element that is going to

nis message: "There ain't no remains. He was supposed to do was see that every-thing O'Daniel wanted was accomplished.

A report that Thompson would At the meeting of the committee sign from the railroad commission on platform and resolutions, a man enter the oil business with a stuck his head into the crowded riend who lives in Amarillo cir-rulated in the capital and in Beau-"I'm looking for a professional ont during the state democratic politician," he called. "There aren't any here," the Thompson commented he had friend replied. "We're all profession-never considered it" and "there is al statesmen."

othing to i The yarn added that Edward Clark, secretary of state, would succeed Thompson and that Thomp

Announcements son's resignation already was in the hands of Governor James V. Allred. THURSDAY.

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Mrs. Alma Thomas presented talk, giving instructions on passports and what to expect on board ship during the cruise.

As a farewell tribute upon embarkation, the group stood and sang 'America", accompanied by Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

M. A. Armstrong played a saxo-phone solo, "Waltz" (Brahms) accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Mrs. F. C. Cummings presented

two musical readings, "Envy" and violin and piano selection,

"Mazurka de Concert" (Mussin) played by Miss Watson and Mr Watson, host and hostess, was the next number on the program. Rev. W. R. Mann sang a tenor

solo, "Just A-Wearying for You,' accompanied by Miss Watson. "Meditation from 'Thais'" (Mas-

sanet) was played by Mrs. Edmuna Hitchcock as a violin number accompanied by Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Miss Frances Gillette presented

"Claire de Lune" (DeBussey) on the piano The program was concluded by longs to the United States.

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group singing of "Sailing, Sailing" Ibsen's Plays Are with word, revised to suit the occasion by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, who Studied at Meeting accompanied for the song. Present beside the guest speaker, Mrs. Thomas, were the following "Ibsen's Social Dramas" was the

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son, Mr Watson. Next meeting will be on October

VICKS

About two-thirds of the water R. Grant; "Ghosts" by Mrs. S. A. surface of the Great Lakes be- Debnam; "An Enemy of the People" by Mrs. A. J. Cooper; and "Wild Duck" by Mrs. H. Powers.

Of Delphian Group

Cornelius, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. meeting of the Delphian chapter in the assembly room of the court-

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Log Cabin Inn Scene of Bridge For Tuesday Club

Tuesday Luncheon club members and two guests met at the Lob Cabin Inn Tuesday morning for bridge followed by luncheon, with Mrs. ohn Rettig as hostess.

Two tables of bridge furnished diersion until noon when luncheon was served at tables laid with colored linens and appointed with oright pottery ware and glass. Guests were Mrs. Fred Wright and her sister, Mrs. Augustus Volmer, who is visiting here from New York. Club members present were: Mmes. A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, David S. Googins, J. E. Sim-

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tricity in his body to enable him Fast Thinking Saves Life. laga, 27, crossing the street with his threw his daughter to the tree ment. to read by the light emitted.



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Third String Pups Play Friday Night

Seminole Club to **Give Opposition** To the 'Nubbins'

The Midland high school "Nubbins," third string football team members, will get their second test of the year here Friday night at 7:30 when they tackle the Seminole Indians. The Nubbins, coached by J. C

(Big Jim) Moore, lost their first game of the season last week when they were on the short end of a 27-0 score with the Rankin high school first team but are expected to be quite a bit improved in the go here

At the same time of the Rankin game the boys had been playing together only about three days and only had about that many plays in their bag of tricks.

The brunt of the offensive work in the Seminole game for the Nub-bins will probably be carried by Fullback Williams, a boy who is not eligible for the first team. Williams has shown that he can use a pair of wide shoulders and stocky legs to the best possible advantage in splitting a line and is a fair punter and blocker. School officials have announced a charge of 10 and 25 cents would

be charged for admission to the

Bears Preparing to Meet Okla. Aggies In Wichita Falls

WACO. - The Baylor Bears, over their first hurdle with Southwestern last week, turned their attention to their battle with the Oklahoma A&M Aggies in Wichita Falls Fri-

Aiming at their perfect record of not having lost a nocturnal game in the history of the school, the Bears are not expected to have very much trouble with the Aggies who were handed a 27 to 7 setback at the hands of Arkansas the past week. Coach Morley Jennings was highly pleased with work of his sophemores in their opening game and is expected to give them plenty o service before they hit their con-ference schedule the week following the Aggie tilt.

Defensive play was the thing that Jennings talked the most about. At the beginning of the fall training, the Bear mentor said that the team would be a great defensive aggregation and in the opening game against Southwestern, the Bruin forward wall allowed the invading Pirate eleven but 24 yards from scrimmage and at the same time

stopped the Southwestern backs for losses amounting to 31 yards during the encounter. Heading the list of prize sopho-mores is James Witt, halfback from Bryan who led the ball carriers in the first game: A hard running back

H-SU. Cowboy Back Grooms for Centenary



W. J. Ford, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Wheeler, Tex., is expected to spearhead the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy attack in entertaining the Centenary Gentlemen at the annual H-SU homecoming, in Abilene, on Saturday night, October 1. Ford, successor to Ed "Catfish" Cherry. Shamrock powerhouse, cuts a few capers in cowboy regalia, with tengallon hat, chaps, and spurs added to cleats, before getting down to more serious business, as Coach Frank Kimbrough drills his cowhands for what looms as a major early season battle for West Texas grid fans.

who can also pass and kick above can stand a lot of improvement." Thompson, who scouts report "double fast," "Those how are list 16 times for an average of six yards "On first though, most anyone "double fast." "Those boys are liable 16 times for an average of six yards a ry. For the first time in several years, the Bears concentrated on a running game instead of their aerial tactics in Jennings determination to weave a strong ground attack to go with

the Bear's overhead play, and in that we were so strong as much For the biggest results at the last week's contest the ground game as that they were weak. At times smallest cost . . . advertise in newsaccounted for four of the Bruin's they had a starting tackle and a papers.

TUESDAY'S RESULT. National League. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 2-4, Philadelphia 1-1. New York 5-1, Brooklyn 3-5, second game six innings, darkness. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1. Américan League. Detroit 5-10, St. Louise 4-2, second game seven innings, darkness. New York 5, Washington 2. Cleveland 6, Chicago 1. Boston 11, Philadelphia 1, eight innings, darkness. TEAM STANDINGS. National League Team-Pittsburgh Chicago New York Cincinnati Boston St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia American League Team-New York Boston 85 60 .586 Cleveland 84 63 .571 Washington 73 74 .497 Chicago 61 80 .433 53 92 .366 St. Louis Philadelphia 52 96 .351 TODAY'S SCHEDULE. American League. Chicago at Cleveland St. Louis at Detroit.

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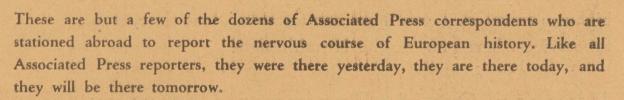
Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.





Melvin K. Whiteleather, at Eger to report on Czechoslovakian mobilization, saw many years of service with the League of Nations at Geneva.

Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.





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Frog Coaches Work To Improve Ground Gaining Tactics

FORT WORTH. - The T. C. U Horned Frogs are on the run! Not FROM the Arkansas Razorbacks but THROUGH them (they hope!

Disappointed in their running game against Centenary, the Frogs are working earnestly and diligently all week, trying to perfect a ground attack that will go against Arkansas

Ihen, too, Coach Dutch Meyer is looking for a cure for the "goal line" jitters." Penalties and fumbles at critical moments cost the Frogs better than 100 yards, deep in Centenary territory, in their first game. On the defensive side, the Frog strategy staff is working particul-arly on ways and means of stopping Razorback Kay Eakin's tosses.

"Eakin is carrying on in the air right where Sloan and Robbins left off," was the report the Frog scout brought back. The T. C. U. coaches are reasonably well pleased (as pleased as

coaches ever permit themselves to be with a tough game coming up) with the Frogs' passing and kick-ing, as illustrated in their first game

The Frogs passed for a .500 figure against Centenary (13 out of 26) and kicked for a 41-yard average. The booting is in the hands (or should it be, feet?) of Sophomore Connie Sparks. He was master o the situation all the way in his first time out, and if he lives up to that promise Coach Meyer can be happy about the punting for the first time in two seasons. Saturday's game will mark the sixth consecutive year that T. C. U. and Arkansas have led off in con-ference competition. The other five teams will be busy with intersectional affairs.

Aggie Defense Not Suitable to Norton

COLLEGE STATION. though his Aggies swamped Texas A. and I., 52-0, this past Saturday, Head Coach Homer Norton was not pleased with the way the Cadets functioned on defense and plans to drill on that phase of play this week. "Offensively we did about what might be expected in a first game," he said, "but defensively we

guard shifte field. This weakened their line and at the same time did not give them IT'S A GREAT CIGAR a strong set of backs. They deserve REMEMBER THE NAME: credit for the showing they made against us," Norton said. Asked about the prospects for winning from Tulsa, the Aggie mentor answered that Hurricanes have two stars in Morris White, who is an ace passer, and Tommy

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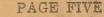
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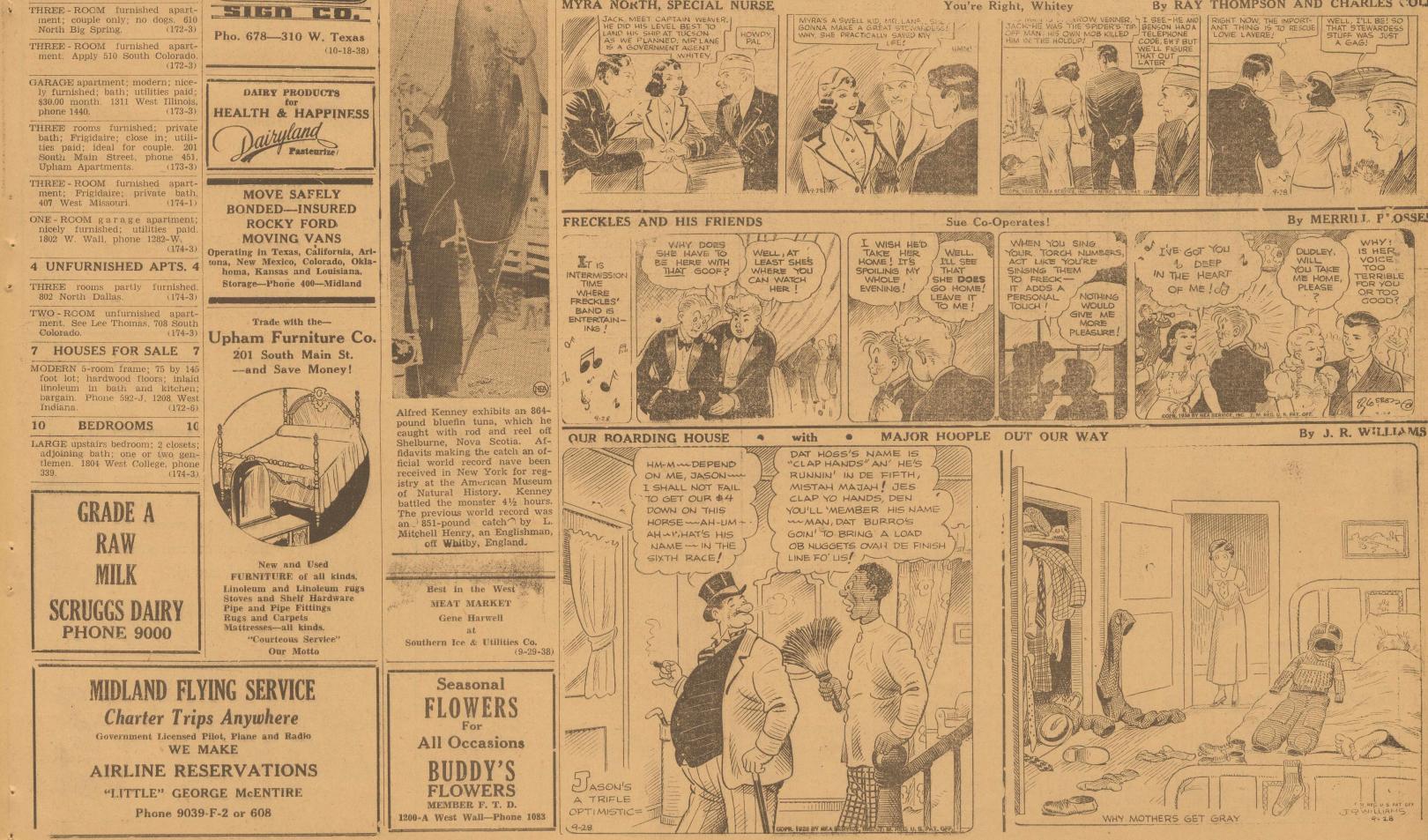
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Parents Often **Promote Bad Food** Habits of Children

Editor's Note: The following paper on "Good Food Habits" was presented by Mrs. E. H. Ellison at the weekly health program broadcast over station KRLH this morning. Source of the paper was the Kansas State Board of Heal-

Does-your child say "I don't like carrots," "I won't drink milk," or "I can't eat oatmeal?" If he does, it is almost a certainty that he has heard his parents or other members of the family say those same things. Children are great imitators, and that is precisely the manner in which early food prejudices are formed. These are incorrect and harmful food habits, and can be stopped as easily as they are startwhen children are small. As they grow older the problem becomes more difficult.

The first step in forming good food habits in children, is to pre-pare food that is good for them. Before a child is weaned from the breast or bottle, it is recommended that they be offered a little of : wide variety of suitable foods. These foods are ordinarily given and tak-en with no difficulty, and the baby acquires a liking for many foods that are highly beneficial to him. His early life depends upon good, wholesome milk, and the habit of drinking milk should never be interrupted. This is true because milk contains so many elements essen tial to a well balanced diet, and makes up for many diet deficien cies present in the average meal.

Regularity in feeding a child very important. A hungry child is bound to be cross, and the same temper will be true of a youngster who has over eaten. Feed your child at the same time every day and see that has hands are clean before he eats. Make the table attractive, seat the children quietly and serve each one a little of the food. Eat a portion of everything yourself and never express a dislike for any article of diet that is on the table.

Never ask a child if he likes rice, or whatever is being served. His only thought is, "I am hungry-here is food-I will eat." If you present question concerning the meal, he is as apt to have a negative reaction as a favorable one. And he will 10 Organ of adore the attention he receives if he happens to make a negative statement. It is wise to omit all discussion of the food. 14 Thing.

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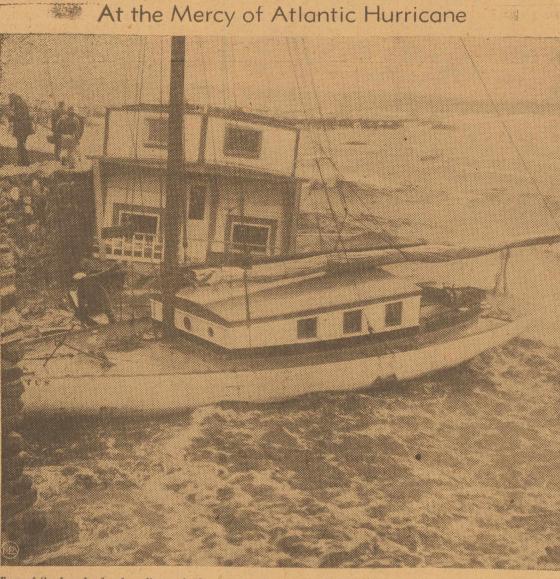
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29 Duration, 2 Trees. 31 Uttered. 3 Rowing im-32 Ledges. plements. 4 Brink. 34 Crinkled 5 Porch swing. fabric. 36 He is an ----6 Rested on a chair. writer living 7 Hour. in England. 37 Poem. 8 To wring. 38 Unless. 10 Being. 11 He won fame 39 Sailors. resist. as a ------47 He is famous 12 Goddess of 41 Circle part. 42 By. 43 Rumanian dawn.

for his ----ways. 13 Spar. coin. 48 Made of 16 Consisting of 45 Right. rushes. 46 Transposed. five tones.

parents is far from negligible. What do you do to make meal

of charge, upon request.

time a quiet, happy time? As we with wide pleated frill of sunsethave said before, the first consid- pink organdy edging the wide, wide eration must be the preparation of skirt and a smaller frill of like correct, wholesome foods. Mothers color about the fitted top of the who are uncertain as to just what bodice. foods she should serve her family

"Color's the thing" is the slogan may obtain helpful booklets giving this information by writing to for wardrobes this year, we are adthe Kansas State Board of Health. vised. Mix them or match them but These booklets will be mailed, free be sure you have them-plenty of colors, we mean.

The table should be attractively In sports wear, three and four set. No matter now plain or simple the table supplies are, if the linen is clean, the arrangement of silver, colors should be supremely happy dishes, glassware and food is order- in selecting a series of winter cosy and inviting, the whole family will tumes

What's more, those of us who find eat the meal with relish and enjoyfrom the food that is consumed, ter this blouse and that skirt and than if the table is disorderly and the other jacket left over from last unappealing even though the food year will find more-and-better colitself may be wholesome. ors edict something to rejoice over.

Never allow dissension and argu-ment at the table. Indigestion quick-ly follows emotional disturbances The "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" fad has gone into another Always allow plenty of time. If is typical of Americans that the breakfast is swallowed on the run, and therefore it is a meal of little uning to the seven typical of Americans that the breakfast is swallowed on the run. value. Your child will follow the princess

example of his elders in this respect too. He will gobble his food and run to be most popular just as he him out to play or to school, and thus self proved to be most popular of be robbed of a large portion of the the queer little brothers? nourishment he would have obtain ed from exactly the se



"The only date I know for my visiting niece is the grocery boy. But who can tell-he might become one of those big chain store owners."

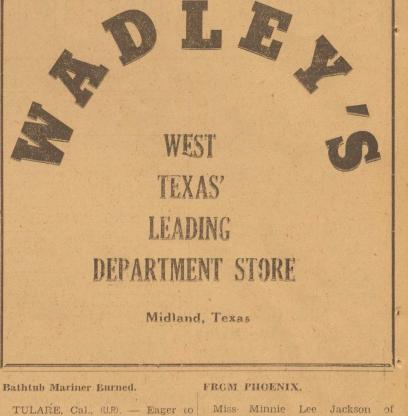
distinguishing characteristics is the stayed and strapless bodice with low decolletage (though we are told Watches Congress

that shoulder straps are provided for those who desire more of what the copy writers call social security).

Daringly lovely version of this fashion is in cloud-soft black velvet

New Englander Marion Martin, above, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, proposes to keep G. O. P. women informed congressional legislation on through monthly-bulletins.

Wonder if Dopey's lamp will prove



ry out a new outboard motor to Phoenix, Ariz., arrived today to be see how much water it would the guest of her brother-in-law, Ben throw", Dick Pickering set it up L. Crites, and family, in the bathtub at his home. In the

badly burned by the exhaust as he BAPTISTS TO RETURN.

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, Percy J. Mims and J. O. Nobles are expect-PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.). - Acting as ed to return tonight from Fort Worth where they attended the

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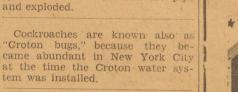
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a good Samaritan to a fellow motorist proved costly for Leon Sywulak, meeting of Baptist laymen of Tex-19. Sywulak was carrying a can of gasoline to a stalled motorist when he stopped suddenly. The gasoline pilled over the hot exhaust pipe

cloudburst that followed, he was

endeavored to shut off the motor

Good Samaritan Suffers.



Twins are considered unlucky many parts of Africa and India.

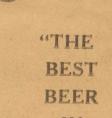


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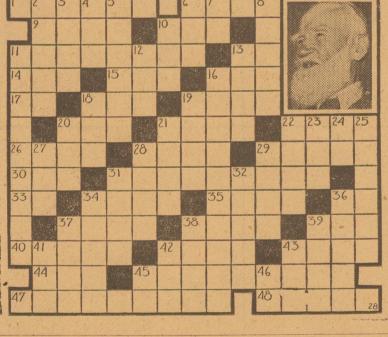
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no attention to him whatever. Let, in bad food habits. Take the time him leave the table and go without to teach him to feed himself. Most tween meals. The chances are that one-year-old babies are willing to lady of the sophisticated type. Its his next meal will be very welcome. If he refuses the next meal, fol- be allowed the privilege. Food will low the same procedure. No child be spilled, of course, but tie a genhas ever missed two meals with any erous sized bib around the neck of dire results. It will not hurt him to the baby and let him try. He will miss three meals. Do not be alarmed soon learn, and he will enjoy the and make a fuss over the child. His experience. The result will be gratibehavior will be a certain bid for fying, because the haby will be hapattention if you give him the center py and his behavior will be good at of the stage and make him the leadmeal time ing actor. However, if such distaste Do not be afraid your child will not eat enough food, and thus make

for any food whatever continuescall a physician, the child may be the mistake of begging him to eat getting sick. Ordinarily, missing one Again he is in love with being the nieal will be sufficient to make the center of attention. If you accord child willing and eager to eat, and him this place, he will be fast to no fuss about the matter, on the demand it again by refusing to eat part of the parents, will make the a meal he really wants. If you plead incident readily forgotten by' the child

with him to eat and promise him something "nice" if he will eat If you feed your child after he is his vegetables or drink his milk, you two years old, you are training him may be sure that he will like that very much. And the very next time

sees those same vegetables or his glass of milk, he will be reminded that a little judiciously timed rebellion on his part will be the means of making him the "hero" of the dinner table, and will also pro duce something "nice". Your child is not a duliard—certainly not and he is not going to overlook his golden opportuity. He therefore inlulges promptly a bad habit, which his parents have gone to some trouble to teach him. Such habits, if continued, are immensely difficult to break, and the child is robbed of needed nourishment. The mental strain imposed upon well meaning

Monkey and Pup Pals. lood, eaten in a quiet, leisurely man-

In regard to a child's food habits, t parents bear in mind the fact that they are his teachers

TEMININE ANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

The hooped skirt, the Jezebel frock, and the short white fur coat for evening wear are the three trends of the season so far as fashions go, a women's clothing retail nerchant tells us. Most of the hooped skirt frocks plants and trees, including sumac, may be worn with or without the osage orange, cannaigre, palmetto hoops. Charming example of the roots and Agrito. new style is a black taffeta whose hooped skirt is looped up in front over crescents of white lace ruffles on a petticoat beneath. It needs only short puffed sleeves and a nosegay of pastel flowers at the decolletage to make it an enhancment of girlish winsomeness

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300th Stewardess Wed.

OAKLAND, Cal. (U.P.). - Miss Dorothy Hickett, 24, is the 300th airstewardess of the United Air lines to be married in the past eight

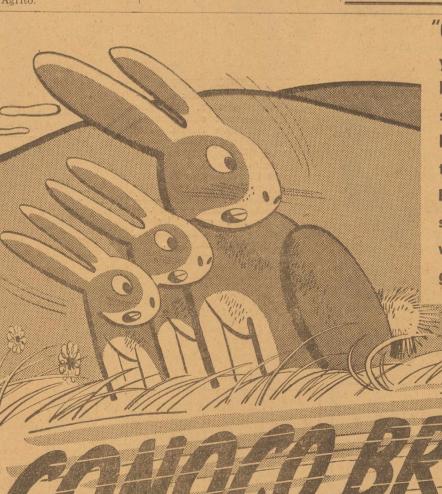
the Democratic National Committee, has the job of keeping Chemists say tanning extracts can Democratic women interested in be obtained from a number of Texas politics and government between elections.

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