

THE BIG SPRING DATLY HER

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

Hitler Demands Rights For Germans

City's Forces Are Mobilized For Maryland Vote Whether He Will Use Force Formal Start Of Sales Crusade Spotlight

Giant Rally Is Scheduled For This Evening

'Soap Day' Tuesday To Be First Of Special Events

Business and industrial forces today were mobilized for the "kick off" rally for the Sales Crusade at 8 p. m. under the lights at Steer

"Sales Mean Jobs"

The meeting, featuring music and inspirational talks and a lively pep raily, will mark the formal open ing of an intensive two weeks cam

ing of an intensive two weeks cam-paign of salesmanship because— "Sales mean jobs."

Tuesday, first official day of the campaign, druggists will ob-serve "Soap Day." Charles Frost, head of that Givision, said Mon-day that "we're not soft soaping when we say we are out to sell n we say we are out to sell to the public Tuesday." help the campaign along,

people were urged to jibe non-purchasers with the familiar quip: "What, no soap?" Some firms were planning to enlist employes in making soap purchases 100 per cent Bob Taylor,

postmister and a leader in the Sales Crusade of that city, was to arrive here on the American Airlines plane this evening, two hours before he will address the rally growd.

Man. Dead

Man, Dead

Heart Attack Fatal:

in the best of health, was attribut-

Funeral services were sched-uled at 5:30 Monday evening at

the Eberley chapel, with Dr. Will

C. House, paster of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial was to be in a local ceme-

Lincoln Tank company. Known

Taylor was born April 24, 1898, a

Ennis. His mother, Mrs. Virginia D. Taylor of Fort Worth survives, but on account of the infirmities of age will be unable to attend the funeral. His father died several

of Odessa and Lee C Harrison of Dallas, both former residents of

YOUTH FOUND AFTER

Big Spring.

rally crowd.

State Senator G. H. Nelson, Lub-hock, an inspirational speaker for the occasion, was to drive here during the afternoon and together with Crampton was to be honored with a dinner by the steering com-

At the stadium the Big Spring high school band, under the direction of D. W. Conley, will alternate with the Drifters, popular string band, in furnish-ing lively music for the evening. Ben Cole, chairman of the steering committee, will preside and Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the chamber of commerce, will intro- ed to a heart attack. duce Crampton, Sen. Nelson and Cliff Wiley, leader of the conclud-

(See CRUSADE, Page 8, Col. 3)

College Girls Die As Auto Overturns

OZONA, Sept. 12 (A?—Athleen Dudley, 19, of this city and Phyllis McLeod of El Paso, about the same age, roommates last year at CIA at Denton, were killed near here erator; Sam Goldman, and with the last night when their car hurtling off the highway after a tire blowoff the highway after a tire blowout, turned over several times.
Death apparently for both was instantaneous from blows on the
head. Miss Dudley's body was
found in a field about 100 feet from
the car.

Miss Dudley will be buried here
into today. Funeral arrangements tradition here. Taylor was an en-

Miss Dudley will be buried here boys and others had come to be a late today. Funeral arrangements tradition here. Taylor was an enthusiastic worker in American Legion activities, and only Saturday hare for a visit. The girls had planned to leave next Friday for a mock court staged by the Legion's fun unit, the 40 and 8. Friends paid tribute to him as kind-hearted friend to all with whom he came in Sets The Levy'At

What Is Your News I. Q.?



of a two-part question, 16. A OF A CANYON

are of 60 is fair, 80, good. Aneres on editorial page.

1. This man has Central Europe in dither. Who is he? What pardoes he lead?

2. In winning this year's Bendix too, Jacqueline Cochran set a new reported near death today following his rescue from the bottom of a canyon where he lay paralyzed for eight days without former Tammany Hall hiel was a witness in the trial of ames d. Hines in New York?

2. Rame the "Brain Truster" who relayed for central fluores and a woodsman, it was the "Brain Truster" who relayed for fine the foot of a 20-foot cliff while hunting strayed hogs 28 miles south of here of the state convention to more any of the state convention to the state of the democratic party gathered to party gather

'MISS AMERICA' AND THREE SHE DEFEATED



Miss Marilyn Meseke of Marion, O., as 'Miss Oh lo' (left), was crowned "Miss America 1938" at the annual national beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. She is shown with three other girls who competed. They are, left to right: Marjorie Jackson, "Miss Detroit"; Rosemary White, "Miss Indianapolis"; and Evelyn Bertelsbech, "Miss Cleveland."

Of Church Here Dies

As Pioneer Baptist Worker

morning by a friend. His passing coming with stunning suddenness since Taylor had been apparently



MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WILLS

County's Tax

Sets The Levy At Fifty Cents

Howard county comm ourt, in regular session, officially pegged the 1938 tax rate at 50 cents funeral. His father died several years ago. Other aurvivors are three sister, Mrs. Leland T. Hiatt of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. M. Starzinger of Dallas and Mrs. Olin F. Hardy of Gladewater; and two brothers, P. D. Taylor of Corpus Christi and Jim Taylor of Ennis.

Many friends from throughout the Permian Basin were here for the funeral services, including two intimate associates, G. G. Sawtelle of Odessa and Lee C. Harrison of where it has been for the past five

The rate, however, was virtually assured months ago when budget estimates were prepared.

Financial statement of County Treasurer T. F. Shepley was ap-

Last Charter Member

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willis Victim Of Heart Ailment; Was Esteemed

Henri Attack Fatal;

Funeral Scheduled
At 5:30 Today

Death unexpectedly called Sunday to claim one of the popular members of the West Texas oil fraternity, Bob Taylor. Taylor, 40 years old, was found dead in his hotel room about 11 o'clock Sunday morning by a friend. His passing, coming with stunning suddenness, coming with stunning suddenness,

Word of her passing brought an outpouring of expressions of esteem, from people who had known of the most intense Maryland has Mrs. Willis throughout her 54 years' residence here, and from associates plicated by an unusual vote countries who knew her faithful work in the three to seven unit votes, depend-Baptist church from the time its organization.

Mrs. Willis was born July 14, 1868, in Missouri, was married there, and came with her husband to Howard county in 1884. They lived on a ranch for a time, then Mr. Willis worked in the T&P shops. He was also one of Big Spring's early postmasters. Later he became a general contractor. He has been dead for many years. Mrs. Willis will be interred beside his grave at the Mt. Olive cemetery, following rites conducted at the First Bap-Mrs. Willis was born July 14,

(See MRS. WILLIS, Page 8, Col 4)

JAMES ROOSEVELT IS 'DOING NICELY'

a serious stomach operation on his tioning.

eldest son, James.

A bulletin regarding James' condition issued this morning said:

"He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-operative night. Temperature 99, pulse 100, respiration and blood pressure normal."

The bulletin was signed by Doctor H. K. Gray, the operating the first post-operating the first post-operation and blood pressure to the first post-operating the first post-operation and blood pressure to the first post-op

tor H. K. Gray, the operating physician and Zoctor G. B. Eusterman of the Mayo clinic.
Stephen Early, the president's Treasurer T. F. Shepley was ap-(See TAX RATE, Page 8, Col. 4) press secretary, said physicians reported James' condition "entirely satisfactory."

For Attention To Party Business

Tydings-Lewis Test To Show Success Of FD's Purge

(By The Associated Press)
The Tydings-Lewis primary in Maryland edged today into the limelight usually reserved for Maine's state election, forerunner of the general November balloting.
Voting in the two states inaugurated a busy political week, which will go far in determining the success or failure of President Rossevelt's efforts to defeat congressmen opposed to his program.

en opposed to his program Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, one of those on the president's blacklist, was up for democratic renomination against Rep. David J. Lewis, which Mr. Roosevelt lauded as a social security/pioneer. Georgia will settle a similar contest Wednesday. There was no senate seat at stake in Maine, one of the two take in Maine, one of the two

stake in Maine, one of the two states lost by the Roosevelt-Gar-ner ticket in 1936, but democrats were trying to defeat a republican governor and three republican house members.

The traditional but sometimes erroneous theory that the Maine election indicates national senti-ment brought both Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Chairman James A. Farley and Republican Chairman John Ham-Republican Chairman John Ham liton into the state campaign. It would be a talking point for lemocrats elsewhere if they could

win one or more of the Maine offices on today's ballot. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, republic an, was opposed by Louis Brann, his democratic predecessor who lost a senatorial race two years

ago.
The Townsend old age pension program has been one of the prin-cipal issues in the congressional

contests, for the three republican incumbents received the endorsement of Townsend groups.

Mr. Roosevelt did not take part in the Maine campaign, but he went into binryland a week ago to speak in behalf of Lewis.

The 69-year old representative, who rose from coal miner to lawyer and legislator, contends that Tydings has voted more as a republican than as a democrat. The senator, who at 48 is seeking a third term, has argued that his opponent would be merely a rubber stamp. ber stamp.

The outcome of their battle,

of three to seven unit votes, depen ing on its legislative representalar majority in a county

ALLRED JUST A 'PLAIN DEMOCRAT AT THIS YEAR'S CONCLAVE

BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 (49)—Governor James V. Allred who had conrol of the last two state democratic conventions, was attending the cur-cent one in the role of "a plain democrat" and apparently enjoying

W. Lee O'Daniel is the democrati nominee to succeed Allred and the governor-nominee always is in charge of the convention following Sale By The Drink

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12 Mud-spattered. Allred arrived president Roosevelt was cheered here last night by automobile from today by the apparent success of Galvaston, where he had been vaca-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)—Supreme court justice Ferdinand Pecera today granted a defense motion for a mistrial in the state's case against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on conspiracy-lottery charges in connection with the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

Is Holding The Still Remains Undetermined

Fuehrer Makes It Clear That Nazis Are Standing By To See That Minority Wins Self-Determination; Rejects Idea Of A Plebiscite, Assails Czechoslovakia's 'Oppression'

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 (IP)—Reichaf uchrer Hitler in one of the greatest oratorical offorts of his life threw down the gauntiet to Engian d and France tonight, asserting that come what may Germany is determined to liberate the Sudeten Germans,
Hitler's promise of aid to the 3,500,000 Sudete as in Czechoslovakia was unconditional.
"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he said challengingly.

challengingly.
"If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP) — Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded ton that Czechoslovakia give 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans "their rights," but did not indic precisely what his intentions were toward Czechoslovakia. Hitler talked passionately for 78 minutes. It was the climatic event of the tenth an

nual Nazi party congress. But he left unanswered the question the world had waited anxiously to hear him dis-

cuss-will Germany use force to achieve her ambitions for the Sudeten Germans? Hitler made clear only that Germany was standing by to see that the Germanic min-

ority obtained their "right of self-determina tion."

He ruled out the idea of a plebiscite bec ause, he said, it "would only be conducted under brutal oppression."

The jammed congress hall cheered lustil y as Hitler tore into Czechoslovakia for "mistreating and oppressing" Sudeten Germans, whose demands for autonomy he supports. He declared they were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction." "The depriving of these hu-man beings of all rights must

Britain Puts Next Move Up To Hitler

Cabinet Indicates Empire Has Done All It Can

LONDON, Sept. 12 (P)—The British cabinet apparently satisfied itself in a two-hour emergency meeting today that it had done all it could for the moment both to sead off war and to be ready if Adolf Hitler tells his army to march to the east.

Official silence effectively blocked efforts to learn what the minis-ters said and did. But the fact that they decided not to meet later today was taken unofficially to mean they were convinced that further diplomatic steps before Hitler's address at Nurnberg would

Encouraged by political and public support on all sides, the cabinet was believed to have given first place to military steps if British warnings proved ineffective and there developed the likelihood of war over Czecho-

The ministers were said to feel

that they had taken every step advisable in advance of the speech to convince Germany that Britain would fight at the moment France's integrity were understood to have reviewed in their meeting the military, naval and aerial precautionary measures already taken. Observers thought these were considerably more extensive than meagre announcements would indicate.

would indicate,

The Czech minister was known
to have delivered a message to Sir (See BRITAIN, Page 8, Col. 4)

Demo Keynoter May

BEAUMONT, Sept. 12 CP1-One of many rumors circulating here today in regard to temorrow's state democratic convention, was that the keynote speech would contain

tionist from Livingston, is slated to be keynoter. He would not say what his address world contain in event he is chosen for the honor. Governor-nominate W. Lee O' Daniel, who will be in control of tomorrow's conclave, said several weeks ago he had an open mind on return of horse racing. He reboth friends and foes of acing.

Texas Demos Gather In Beaumont Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonigh and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS — Mostly clouprobably local showers in east resouth and north-central portionight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES



PEACE, ORcome to an end," he thunder-

President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown in the top photo as he appealed for peace in the Sudeten German-Czech crisis, Below, Adolf Hit-

ler is caught in one of his resentful moods. The German

assailed what he called the

Prague Government

PRAGUE, Sept. 12 UP) - The

(See MARTIAL, Page 8, Col. 7)

Will Act To Keep

Down Disorders

Democracy And Bolshevism
He told his cheering follower
that "we see democracy and bolshev
ism arrayed in a solid front" agains The Fuchrer, opening the spec for which the world was waith spoke at length of what he call "the sufferings" of Nazi adhe-ents in Austria before the annu-

The first portion of his pr ment before the elimatic meeting of the tenth annual Nazi party congress was devoted entirely ing the party's fight for supre

ing the party's fight for suprema power in Germany.

Then he turned to his attack against the democracies and bolshevism, asserting that they were united against nazism under "the slogan of liberty, squality, frater nity."

"It is a bloody mockery of history," the Fuchrer continued, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutsi dictatorship in the world.

"It was they which attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethiopia,"

ainder Italy's action in Ethiopia."
Hammering home the point that
he Nazis had built Germany into

mighty nation again, Hitler turn-it to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped on us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he declared.

"I am now speaking about Co according to democratic principl
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ples are applied, millions of p
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fulfill.

"Three and a half million Germans in Czechslovakia are being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end," the Fuehrer thundered.

But again the German chancellor held out an olive branch to France. Exechoslovak government today But again the Goman character and the comman character and a decision to invoke martial law in sections of the Sudeten "Strasbourg means much, German region tonight if serious have surrendered it in the i disorders develop following Reichs- of peace to settle for once and for fuebrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech. all the eternal strife with France, fuehrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech.

Martial law will be imposed
"enty in case of extreme neces."

Alsace-Lorraine after the Wo

(See HITLER, Page 8, Col. 5)

denunciation of horse race gambling and sale of liquor by the V. A. Collins, veteran prohibi-PARRALEL TO THOSE OF 1914 By ANDRUE BERDING

By ANDRUE BERDING
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 GP—
A striking parallel to the tragic
weeks preceding the World wararises in the minds of informed
observers here who watch the
military movements in Europe.
Germany partly mobilises for
maneuvers; then comes French
and Caechoslovakian partial mobilization orders. As France
pours men into the Maginot line
along the German border, Germany sends men into her Siegfried line just opposite.
On the sen, Great Britain concentrates her fleet off North
Scotland in position to blockade
Germany, France cancels leaves
of naval men and places Marneille under military law. Italy
stands by ready for action.
Perpons close to the state department still believe conflict
can be averted if civil goverament and diplomats make the declaions. But, they fear the part
the European military element
angist play in the negotiations.
Thus it was in 1814.
Assiria mobilized against Surbia after the assausination June
25 of Archduke Franc Fordinand,
but the Austran throng and

assassination. The London and although disavowed by the ish foreign office, has proposed that Germany be permitted occupy the Sudeten portion Czechosloyakia and be contacted. with that,

AT BOTH GUARD POSITIONS Guards Only Problem On JOR WORRY TO BOVINE COACHES

Fletcher And

Dearing May

Smith And Nance Due

Back Today; Heavy

The gridiron mentors of the

local high school call their charges back into camp this aft-ernoon with promise of heavy work before the Longhorna de-

but against the Lamesa Tornsdoes in Lamesa next Friday

The center of the line was Head Coach Pat Murphy's ma-

jor problem. Weak at guards last season the team may be handicapped with the same weak-ness this fall but the Irishman is

experimenting and may present an entirely new and stronge

Due Back

Clyde Smith and Winsett Nance

tackle and center, respectively, are

expected back in camp today. Both

In Smith, Murphy should have

the big boy really bears down and

setup this weekend.

of the troubles.

ball carrier.

on the playoff.

TEXAS LEAGUE

PLAYOFF WILL

OPEN TUESDAY

Come Thru

Work Slated

THE **SPORTS** PARADE BY HANK HART

Ramsey Around

Cisco may be favored in some quarters for the Oil Belt eastern football honors this ser tion's football honors this sea-but this department is riding the Breckenridge Bucs and in a big way. Any team boasting a man of the caliber of Bill Ramsey in its backfield should have som thing and Eck Curtis didn't lose s

Favorites in the western sector, there we are more concerned, aturally are the Abilene Eagles just as they were last year and the year before and just as they ue to be as long as the ity of 30,000 has just one high

Nevertheless the War Birds on't have the romp they have ad in the past and don't have a breather this time twater, San Angelo and Big ing are all pretty tough with Mustangs ,drawing the most

of the Ponies, Coach rence Priddy is having his ibles in the Sweetwater camp. less than five regulars have been sidelined due to injuries or liness. Cecil Voss, all-district end of 1937; W. B. Thomas, back; ter, back; Bob Headrick, back; and Buck Johnson, lackle; have been inactive of late. The Horses open the season text Friday in Sweetwater, op-

osing Ft. Worth Tech. Sam Flowers, who leaves this week to enroll again at Rice Institute but who will not be eligible for football until 1939, predicts that the Owls will win the Southwest the Owls will win the Southwest
Conference championship in a
breeze and even goes so far as to say that the Night Birds are Rose in a decade and that ability helps

wi bound. Samuel may be a bit too optimis tic on that point since there are such teams as Texas A&M, TCU and SMU to reckon with but the men should figure largely in

department is riding with Texas Christian to cop the bunting with SMU figured in the runneru

trated Football Annual he Histrated Pootball Annual
De Big Spring's Olie Cordili,
ag with Rice's Ernic Lain, a
"play" in its recent idtion
reas in 1937 it didn't even on the ex-Steer as a Rice man. The breezy guide went far as to pu Olie on the list of

Weldon Bigony, the Longhorn coain of 1937, seems definitely set learn his future football under orley Jennings at Baylor. "Pro" to get acquainted with the campus nd the place seems to have defi-

Recognized

Big Spring's colorful and popular Shirley Robbins was appointed as one of the captains of the Sand Belt roundup at Midland Sunday due more than any thing else to the fact that he has constituted to the fact that he has constituted to the sand that the sand the sand that the sand the sand that the sand the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand that the sand the tributed more toward the success of the league than any other party. Shirley was one of the organizers of the circuit and has contributed toward. toward its success shout the years.

Speaking of golf and whatnot, when Midland's H. S. Ferguson ted Doug Jones course record of Il strokes at the country club ring the recent tournament, he ceceded in playing a stretch of the straight holes in better than andard figures, a new record.

TAP Trains-Westbound Arrive 10 11 9:00 p. m. 10 7 7:10 a. m. 10 8 4:10 p. m. Buses Form.

HUBBERS TAKE WT-NM TITLE BY DEFEATING CLOVIS, 13-4

three straight games in the first in the season's play, defeated Wink three attraight games in the first playoff series and then took three out of four games from Clovis for the title, Clovis defeated Midland in their playoff.

STATE CHAMPS TANGLE WITH DALLASITES IN TOP HIGH GO

Failure Of Leaders

To Show Up Took

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept.

tomers at the national champlo

withdrew from the event upon ad-

vice of her physician. Likewise

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, New York 2. Detroit 10-5, Chicago 1-3. Cleveland 6-3, St. Louis 2-4.

Boston 12, Philadelphia 7.

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 3, New York 0.

STANDINGS American League

New York92

Detroit69

Washington . s...66

St. Louis63

OILERS AFTER

3RD VICTORY

Team-

Team-

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 11-2, Boston 2-4.

Interest Away

By HABOLD V. RATLIFF

The championship race opens on Zing Lacking we fronts in Texas schoolbey foot two fronts in Texas schoolboy football this week but an interdistrict clash between Longview, defending state champion, and Woodrow Wilson, the Dallas power, headlines the schedule.

Bill Fletcher seems a fixture at one of the guard slots and present plans would move Durwood Dearling to the other hole over from against a real test in the campaign tackle. Fletcher wasn't exactly a opener because Woolfrow Wilson world beater at that position last has been generally picked to win 'all but the year's experience plus the title in the very tough Dallas tennis. Except for the few wh

the fact that he has grown some district.

15 pounds may help him tremen. The O dously. The ability of Dearing is had to be split into two divisions, unquestioned but whether he can has one conference game sched-The Oil Belt, grown so bulky it onquer the obstacles of the new uled, with Mineral Wells at Breck-ships here are showing no interes position remains to be seen. The enridge. Breckenridge is one of in the girls.

180-pound cruiser is not as awkthe favorites in the eastern division. The one m ward as he was last year and can which has Brownwood, Cisco, Eastbe expected to hold down his end land, Stephenville and Ranger as reigning Wimbledon champion, who

> The other conference game is in District 4 with Fabens clashing with Austin (El Paso).

Jackets To Marbiehead were ill the latter part of last week and did not take part in the There are 61 games on the sched-Wimbledon queen. Both have mar-ule this week, 29 of them of inter-ried since their victories. district nature and three of them intersectional tilts, featured by the man of all-district caliber provided clash between Port Arthur High and Marblehead, Mass., at Marble-head. Ninety of the state's 109 Alice Marble, Kay Stammers and class A teams have games.

Corpus Christi, rated at the top in South Texas, plays Denison, the District 5 favorite, in another heada lot in determining starring mainer and Wichita Falls tackles the tournament began. The other first string Smith Chock, has expressed a prefer-ence for line play but his deadly blocking and defensive work in always strong Masonic Home team from Fort Worth. Lubbock, Panhandle favorite, gets a rugged test from North Side, the Fort Worth the secondary seems to have clinched a backfield berth. Charles Ray may also end up as

Tyler, one of the favorites Longview's district, opened the The team will go back to the season last week with an impres Birdwell training site for drills sive 43-0 victory over Jacksonville this afternoon but is expected to This week the Lions play North move to Steer stadium for scrim-Dallas, ranked close to Woodrov mage drill either tomorrow or Wednesday. Wilson in the Dallas sector.

By The Associated Press

The Texas league season came to a prosaic close Sunday night as attention was focused on the Shaughnessy playoff series beginning Tuesday.

In the windup, Tulsa beat Dalias In the windup, Tulsa Alias In the western division of the Oilel. Balies Marion, Marion of the Clavis, waited for Jack Busby, Princeton, The tackles will be manned by Capt. And the defeat Swedish team, U.J., whose automobile slipped off the road en route to the clus wait of New Zealand opened to land among the 64 qualifiers and that 145—one over par for 36,004 warning the first teaches will be tention was focused on the Shaughplace seems to have defi-de a hit with him. He's re-de a

ple games from Shreveport 3-0 and Two games were played in Dis-1-0, and the scheduled Houston-trict 2 last week, Electra defeating class B Chillicothe, 27-0, and Beaumont, league leader by eight games, braced for the hoodoo that has dogged seasonal winners. In three out of five seasons in which the league has used the Shaugh-

nessy plan, clubs that did not lead place San Antonio Missions at Sa The fourth-place Tulsa club, first to tackle Beaumont in the playoff, game sites will be the same. Thurswill play at Beaumont Tuesday afternoon while the third-place Oklabama City team engages the second-Oklabama City Friday.

The country club manager rumors that a women's tournament may be held at the course sometime during Paul Dean Picks Day Of Frank Frisch's Departure To Shine

Frankie Frisch couldn't get the St. Louis Cardinals into the close National League race this season, even though they have been play-ing at least as well as any of the rain - Plane - Bus contenders during recent weeks, new job and the Cards for a new

Depart 9:15 p. m. 7:40 a. m. 7:40 a. m. Tigers took a doubleheader from the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the pace the pace the pace the middle of the 1933 campaign clouts left him one behind the pace the of the season. Frankie later ex-plained he and Breadon couldn't ogree on a 1939 salary. Old Time Form

Old Time Form

Right afterward, the younger of the famous Dean brothers, who has been recovering from a sore arm by pitching a lot of games in the Texas League, returned to hurling way out of a couple of tight aports and win from Pittsburgh. He gave 12 hits, got into trouble in the first inning when Johnny Risto hit a homer; but she ed a lot on hit a homer; but she ed a lot on hit a homer; but she ed a lot on hit a homer; but she ed a lot on hit is a homer; but she ed a lot on hit is a homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is homer; but she ed a lot on hit is hit win of the year.

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Boston the street a messad-pass couldn't move of passes by spitting a double-header poned on account of rain. Both litter for his lith win of the year. The Phillier and Boston Bess divided yester handers.

Manager Red Rollins said harmony has been restored in the Trojan foid following a threatened winning the first game, 11-2, and strike by a group of pisyers Friday night.

lock with Cincinnati by beating the Reds, 2-6, behind Bill Lee's four-hit filinging. The New York Giants also were whitewashed, 3-6, getting only seven hits off Brooklyn's Luke Hamiin. Here's how the race stood today

Arrive Depart 1:05 p. m. 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. Pittsburgh's league-leading Pirates, and 4 years again elipsed to make his successful comeback to make his su

Krakuuskas Shines
These blows overshadowed the
New York Yankees' 6-3 defeat by
Washington as young Joe Krakauskas finally combined conwith his speed and limited the
champions to seven hits. Boston's
Red Sox hammered out 19 hits
and a 12-7 victory over the Athletics and took second place, 15
games behind the Yanks. New
York still needs seven games to
clin'sh the pennant.
Cieveland skidded into third
place by splitting a doubleheader

Rice Squad Kitts May Lead Team To 2nd Conference Title In Row

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Dawson s

Question

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

Natl. Amateur

ed To Gain Medal

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 (AP) Jinxes notwithstanding, here's heavy argument it will be the "same song, second verse" in the Southwest Conference football derby this

Or, interpreted, Rice Insti-ute and its Ernie Lain-Olie Cordill combine, has its loud backers for a second straight flag—a little stunt that has never been pulled. Coach Jimmy Kitts is distinctly silent on that matter, but does venture out with:

"If we get the breaks—and we'll have to get them—we have the ball club to win."

Coach Kitts is an honest m and no one, after a casual glance at his roster, has reason to doubt "My first string will be stronger

this year."
But, the skipper adds, he has his
Reserves are hot too weak points. Reserves are hot too weak points. Reserves are hot too plentiful at the guards and ends. Where four very able guards were available last year. Squire Kitts now finds a shortage occasioned by graduation and scholastic failures. "It's going to take some juggling there. I plan to shift Jimmy Rogers, a blocking back who played fullback at Greenville High, to a guard. And then I have Matt Landry and Bill Hamer, two good boys from last year."

Answer: When an offensive end, for example, moves out from his tackle, a gap is formed. Hence the expression "gap." When any offensive linemen are separated by a few feet, a gap is formed. Any gap other than between end and tackle, however, is usually thought of as a "line divide" or split line. have trekked to an outlying court to watch Kay Stammers play be-cause they think she's pretty, cus-The one most sorely missed is, of course, Helen Wills Moody, the

boys from last year."
Ends available are good but the supply is low. Unless the scene changes, Kitts plans to start the season with Walter Williams, 187 and tough, and Dan Hager, a 210 pounder. This latter gent, a six foot, three inch boy, could be a household word before the season's long. boys from last year." missing from the lists are Anita Lizana, of Chile, who won the American title last year, and Dor-othy Round of England, 1937 With those four gone, there are

only such old-line stalwarts as Helen Jacobs, Jadwiga Jedrze-Elsewhere, Rice seems set. Stories that Lain has gained in poundage, may be a triffe slower are not true. The big passer-run-ner does carry around about 220 Mrs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to carry the load, and they aren't very pounds, but he carries it well and

the 16 who were seeded before the tournament began.

Weekend Sports

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By The Associated Press
ST LOUIS—Cardinals release Frank Prisch as manager; Mike Gonzales named pilot for remainder of National league season.

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Spring boy who attends to all the little loose ends that Lain leaves.

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GLEN FALLS, N. Y.—Tony Manager, and the lain and Cordill will be removed.

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Honors

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, OAMONT, Pa., Sept. 12 (P)—A steady drizzle of rain added to the notorious hazards of Oakmont's year of 311.296.

Cobb, sitting in the nose of his four-foot high "Railton," which is four-foot high "Railton," which is list leicking foot and running ability again will figure in the Rice of two 18-hole qualifying four-foot high transmit.

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Impressive

Impressive and Doug (Scat) Sullivan.

The material is there, definitely, but Rice must overcome a schedule TRANS-OCEAN PLANE that includes, on successive Saturday afternoons, Oklahoma, Louis- DOES 'ADMIRABLY' iana State, Tulane, Texas, Auburn, ON TEST FLIGHT Arkansas, Texas A. & M., Texas ON TEST FLIGHT Christian, Baylor, Southern Meth-

Odessa Opens With Crane 11

Bronchos open the 1938 grid seaso against the veteran Crane Cranes added to make the weight of plane as British dominions .687
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in Odessa Friday night Sept. 16, It and cargo 77,500 gross pounds—
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will be the first game played by and will be laden to her rated the Bronchos since their entrance capacity of 82,500 pounds gross into class A ranks. It will also be load, on future flights,

into class A ranks. It will also be the first game played under the tutelage of Joe Coleman, mentor. Coaches Coleman and Starnes are handicapped by lack of reserve strength. Faced by a "suicide" schedule which includes all of the members of the District 4 loop and the more rugged class B foes of former years, they are putting their charges through a strenuous training program calculated to make from men of them.

Inational events of the year, Jordan said:

"Every nations represented here will have viewed with gratitude the political interest shown by President Roosevelt in the question of refugees."

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 12 (P)—Sammy Hoyle, 27, died of a broken neck and fractured skull 30 minutes after he fell from the top of Johnston dam to the concrete 25 feet beliew this morning. Hoyle lost his balance. No inquest will be held:

Hoyle formerly lived at Tupelo, iron men of them.

Returning lettermen are Agnew,
Buford, Callon, Caudle, Collins,
Handerson, Swift, Thacker, Webb.

PSAA Gridiron Openers Sixth Team May Be Taken In This Week

Four Squads Prepared For

Two games on the Pioneer School Activities association's six-man football program have been 'definitely set for this weekend and a third may be arranged provided a sixth team joins the unit set up last spring by this area's smaller schools.

President Riggs Sheppard, Court-ney, and Secretary Floyd Burnett, Garner, are attempting to arrange for either Ackerly or Coahoma to join the association and oppose Garner Friday. Both of those

QUESTION: What is meant by part in a spring schedule. Mentor holder. Herchell Wheeler of the Farmers the football expression had his squad out every day last ab): week and prospects are better than at first expected. More than 25

Cobb Just Misses New Speed Record BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,

Utah, Sept. 12 (A)—John R. Cobb of London, the big man with the little car, made a courageous attempt to shatter the world's automobile speed record here today, but fell short by less than three miles per hour.

The wealthy Englishman, piloting a 7,000 pound shark-shaped racer, was clocked at 342.53 miles per hour on two flashing drives through the Par May Not Be Need measured mile, but his gallant bid Grodzicki (H) 158. was not enough.

Warns That Few minutes as the starting judges Nations Could

onsiderable hustling for his old medal. That figure won the medal mote" may not be neutral in the next war. for Roland Mackenzie here in 1925. delegate, precident of the league ed 28-day suspensions of beer liccouncil, came in the midst of the enses held by Sylvester Montala-Czechoslovak-German crisis.

> gue's battle of sanctions was brought to an end when the Scandinavian Ford said the suspensions brought SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (A) — The Boeing Clipper, first of six giant flying boats being built for Pan American Airways' transatiantic service, performed "admirably," engineers reported, in her first extended flight above northwestern Jordan did not name specific to four the number ordered since gium decided against attempting to last week in keeping with a hour board policy to "crack down" on establishments where altercations or improper practices occur.
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> Jordan did not name specific in a Y. W. C. A. study of the sountries he warned might be in-SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (A) - The

countries he warned might be in-ODESSA, Sept. 12—The scarlet She carried what the Boeing Air-volved in the next war, but many and black clad Odessa high craft Co. said was a new American in league circles expressed belief He appealed to the nations of the

world to seek abolition of aerial \$18.46. national events of the year, Jordan

Hoyle formerly lived at Tupelo, which goes to waste in Washingto

Wilkins and Sims. Others likely to see service are: Anderson, Cody, Fraisch MAY SLIP INTO SCENE Fade, Hodge, Hogan, Tassos, Thomas, Tripp, Wysong, Guy Anderson, Thompson, Thames and AT FLATBUSH; GRIMM TO SL?

derson, Thompson, Thames and Coats.

The Bronchos tangle with the Ell Paso high club in Odessa on the following Friday night, Sept. 23. A record crowd is expected for this first conference of the scason.

A TRAHER IS HOME, THE JUDGE RULES

ENOXVIILE, Sept. 12 CP-Be it ever so mobile a trailer is home, City Judge B. A. Mynant ruled to-day in the case of a trailer dwell or clarged with firing his revolver when a policeman finahed a light in the trailer owner said he shot to frightom a possible intruder. The trailer owner said he shot to frightom a possible intruder. The trailer owner said he finahed his light during routine inspection.

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Texas League Won By Pool

Eckhardt Finishes With .387 But Did Not Play Enough

Final standings:

achools supported eleven man teams last season.

According to present plans R. G. Crouch's Westbrook crew will open the season Friday on the Westbrook field with Nolen Robnett's strong Courtney Lions while the charges of Brady Nix at Forsan high and the Garden City Farmers will meet in the initial go at Forwall meet in the initial go at Forwall meet in the initial go at Forwall will be playing the new game for 1924, (FW) (1935), Weis only being Oscar Eckhardt (SA) led the will be playing the new game for 1924, (FW) (1935), Weis only being the first time. The others took credited as twice the official title

Leading hitters (100 or more

Hits: M. Jones (T) 189, Pool (D)

2-base hits: L. Fleming (B) 49 Clarke (D) 44. 3-base hits: Epps (H) 21, Corbett (OC) 17. Home runs: Schino (T) 25, G. Fleming (St) 24.

Stolen bases: Mullin (B) Shelley (OC) 37. Runs batted in: Schino (T) 118. G. Fleming (St) 113. Innings pitched: Brillheart (OC) 281, Thomas (T) 278. Strikeouts: M. Cooper (H) 201,

Games won: Thomas (T) 23,

MBS and the addition of the Texas

toll of shots in the national open he would run again as soon as minor toll of shots in the national open here three years ago.

Benno Janssen, Jr., 18-year-old declared it might be before the grams, will contain contributions from Los Angeles, Ft. Worth, New York, Chicago and Cincinnati. Among the participants are to be Lee O'Daniel, Texas gubernatorial Democratic nominee, Gov. James V. Allred and Elliott Roosevelt, presi-

OF BEER LICENSES

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (P)-Liquor Ad-The warning of the New Zealand ministrator Bert Ford today orderzechoslovak-German crisis.

Before the assembly met, the lea-who operates an establishment near

volved in the next war, but many wages of 680 working girls, only 15 in league circles expressed belief record load—water and lead ballast he meant the United States as well they chose. The rest contributed to the support of their families. The average weekly wage was

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Official Vote **Is Announced**

Attorney General's Race Polled Biggest Runoff Total

BAUMONT, Sept. 12 (29 — satest interest in the democratic off primary August 27 was in race for attorney general, the icial canvass by the state party cultive committee indicated to-

o total number of votes cast at contest was 857,845. The largest number was the 857,781 a voters cast to decide the

by W. Lee O'Daniel, demo

Pierce Brooks 400,444. Coke R. Stevenson 446,441. Total 846,885. For attorney general: Gerald C. Mann 493,678. Walter Woodul 384,167, Total 857,845. For associate justice of supre

Richard Crits 492,979.

W. H. Davidson 335,483.
Total \$28,462.

For judge of court of crimina appeals (unexpired term):
Harry N. Graves 444,514.
James A. Stephens 373,623.
Total \$18,137.

For railroad commissioners

For railroad commissioner: C. V. Terrell 387,987. G. A. Jerry Sadler 469,794. Total 857,781. For commissioner of general lan

William H. McDonald 384,652. Bascom Giles 450,907. Total 835,559.

Statistics show that there is more prejudice against employment of than in other lines of work.



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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



IT'S STILL SPINACH oven as a face-rub, and nibbling at the leaves is forbidden in New York salon of Senora Pulgar, who claims that fruits and vegetables can be applied to face as a beauty aid. (A.P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)

SKELETON IDENTIFIED PLEADS INNOCENT AS THAT OF TEXAS JAIL FUGITIVE

GRAHAM, Sept. 12 (P)—A bul-let-pierced skeleton found in a canyon near here has been iden-tified as that of Bill Umphress, one of four men who escaped the Sher-

bara Driscoll, 8, whose body was Sheriff Henry C. Williams, Jr., found under a building in a railroad of Graham, said identification was yard Sept. 4. stablished through a ring found on a finger bone. without ball and continued his cas

Williams said officers believed for a week on request of Rocking-Umphress was shot to death ham county Solicitor Stephen Charred portions of the skeleton indicated an attempt had been indicated an attempt had been made to burn the remains. made to burn the remains.

An automobile used by four men who kidnaped E. E. Hughes, of Burkburnett, at Bridgeport on July asleep in an abandoned warehouse, 29 was found near the scene. Three several empty bar rum bottles by other jall fugitives were apprehies side.

MEXICAN DIES

Aniceta Hernandez, 59, one of the WAS UNFAIR long time residents of the Mexican quarter, was buried here Sunday. She had been active in the Woodman's circle of that section before her death Saturday.

TUESDAY

FORD COMPLAINS LABOR HEARING

TO SLAYING CHARGE

court to a charge of murdering Bar-

Judge J. R. Waldron held him

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P) The Ford Motor company com-plained to the National Labor Relations Board today that the examiner who heard charges of Wagner act violations at the company's Long Beach, Calif., assembly plant did not conduct "a full and fair

hearing."
This complaint was included in a list of exceptions the company filed to the trial examiner's report. Thomas H. Kennedy, the examiner held that the company had inter-ferred with the rights of its em-ployes to join the United Auto Workers union (C. I. O.)

The examiner also reco that the management of the Long Beach plant withdrew bargaining recognition from the independent automobile workers organization and bargain with the U. A. W upon request.

TTRUS MARKETING PROGRAM APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (4P) — The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced final approval today of an amended marketing agreement program for oranges and grapefruit grown in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties. Texas

counties, Texas.

The order placing the agreement in operation becomes effective immediately. Officials said the amended agreement was signed by nandlers representing more than 53 per cent of the grapefruit and 59 per cent of the oranges shipped from these three counties in intertate and foreign commerce.

"Soap Day"

Tomorrow, the No. 1 day in the NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE in Big Spring, has been designated "SOAP DAY" among druggists of this city. WE'RE DOING OUR PART! . . . and to enable you to do YOUR part, we invite you to visit our store for all your needs in this line. . .

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. W. McNew Baby aken By Death

Known as the "analyman of its won a sharpshooters medal for use ted at 2 o'clock Monday after no for the infart daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. W. McNew. Rav. Homer ats. Church of God minister, and all was made in a local cemetery and all was made in a local cemetery for direction of the Eberley Fual Home.

The baby died at 11 o'clock Sunnight, shortly after birth. Be

JESSE JONES HAS

NOTHING TO SAY

M'CASLAN RETURNS FROM PISTOL MEET

KING'S COUSIN IS

TAKEN BY DEATH

LONDON, Sept. 12 UP:—Prince Arthur of Compangnt, a first cousin to King George VI and son and McCaslin, one of seven picked grouse in Scotland and partridge

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in a tremendous, unselfish drive for greater sales and the return of prosperity to Big Spring and the Nation.

"Sales Mean Jobs" is their slogan. And they know that jobs mean more sales, and more sales mean more jobs! Thus they are making an effort to complete the cycle needed to put America's business back on its feet.

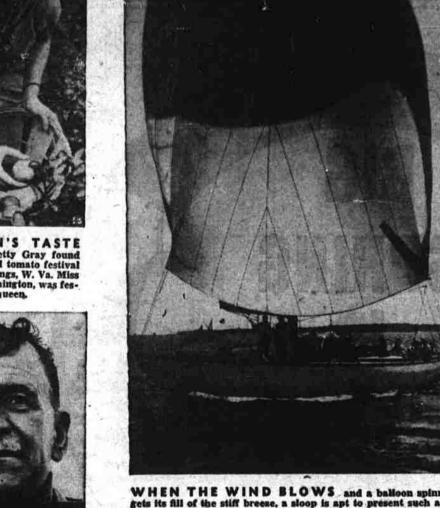
Lend your support in this worthy move! Perhaps you have been thinking about buying a new automobile...a new electric refrigerator...a waffle iron...new clothes...a fresh supply of cosmetics...or even a new toothbrush! BUY IT NOW! That's the way you can do your part to create more sales, and thus create more jobs, IMMED-**IATELY!**

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



TO QUEEN'S TASTE are tomátoes Betty Gray found at second annual tomato festival in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Miss Gray, from Washington, was fes-tival queen.

Gov. Blanton Winship, 69, of Fuerto Rico, is part of 400-pound diving gear in which he visited San Juan's submarine gardens 30 feet below ocean surface.



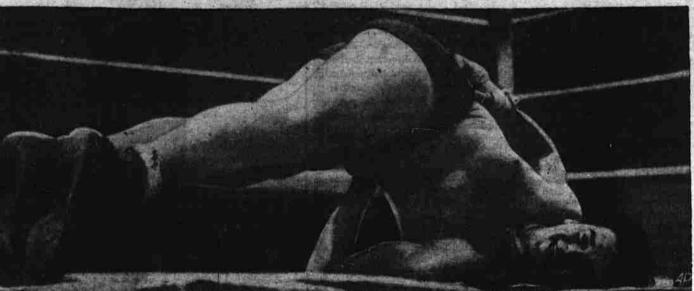
WHEN THE WIND BLOWS and a balloon spinnaker gets its fill of the stiff breeze, a sloop is apt to present such a picture as this—the "Actaea," owned by Henry Sears of New York, rolling through waters off Bar Harbor, Me.



THE WARS BEGIN for Temple gridders, and a tosa from "Pop" Warner starts campaign. It's Pop's 44th season.



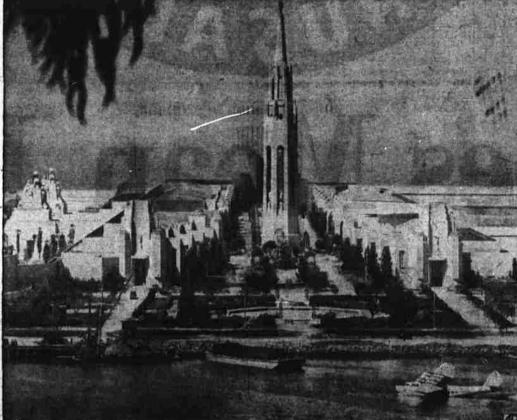
HOT ON THE TRAIL of the National league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cincinnati Reda count themselves very much in the race for a pennant. And here are five good reasons for their high hopes. Left to right: Pitcher Paul Derringer, Infielder Frank McCormick, Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of "no-hit, no-run" fame, and Outfielder Ival Goodman.



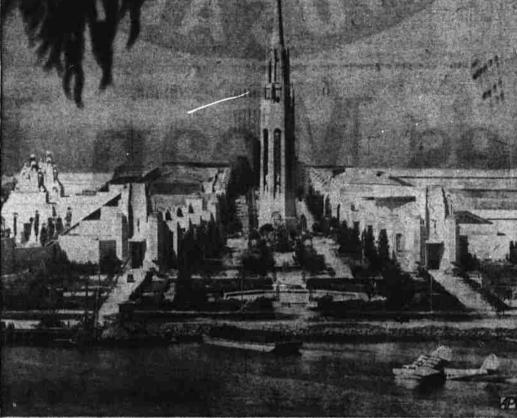
\$2,000,000 PRICE ON LOVE has doubled charm Jack "Irish Thrush" Doyle holds for fans in England where he's train-ing for fight. His former wife, Judith Allen, sued Mrs. Delphine Godde for that sum, charging the latter stole Jack's love.



PENNANT for Reds, at enq of his first season as their man-ager, is goal of Bill McKechnie, formerly with Boston Bees.



NEW COMMANDER of Fifth Corps Area is Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, who'll go from Fort Knox to Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohlo.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION for Philippine Clipper (right) has already been made.

After Jan. 1 plane will use above Port of Trade Winds, San Francisco, as permanent base.



WITH HIS SHOOTIN' IRON handy, Hugh J. Folkner prepares to draw a bead at the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Folkner, a colorful character in Mansfield,
Ohio, walked whole distance to rifle meet.



NO WAITING FOR STREET CAR, for J. A. Eads, auto dealer of Galax, Va. He has five of them already, having built this house with five rooms—each a street car. Each car cost \$25, The fence of auto wheels was also his idea.







SADDEST STREET IN THE WORLD is said to de-acribe Via Dolorosa (above) along which Christ walked with the cross leward Calvary. The terror of Holy Land strife has threatened serenity of this street, so dear to the Church.



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Telephone Check-Up Shows That People Are Still Going Places

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., bent Sunday visiting friends in J. M. Choate of Big Spring.

Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, left Saturday for Abilene where she will be a first year student at A. C. C. She was accompanied by her parents and sister, Betty Faye, who returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murdock and son, Russell, of Dallas are guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. They came as far as Abilene to bring their son, Alva Robert, who is to attend Hardin-Simmons, and then came on to Big Spring to visit in the Collins' home. Mrs. and Mrs. Murdock and Dr. and Mrs. Collins plan to go to Midland soon to see the Collins' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Choate and children, Gerald, Narrelidene and Sharon, of McCamey are guests of Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrc. W. E. Carnrike is spending a few days in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Ben Carter recently returned from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffey enter-tained Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood and family of Cisco last week. Louis Coffey of Abilene was also a visitor in his parents' home recently.

Jack Archer and Ruth Aycock of Ackerly spent Sunday in Big Spring as guests of Archer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Mrs. C. A. White and son, C. A. Jr., of Marshall arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

Chester Albert Cluck of Midland is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Clayton.

Mrs. R. M. Cochron is expected to return from Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday or Wednesday where she was called two weeks ago because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Wave Coates, Mrs. Coates died a week are and is survived by two deuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin returned last weekend from a honey-moon trip to Colôrado Springs. They are to be at home on a ranch near here. Mrs. Martin, the former

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Mrs. Ben Carter recently re-turned from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Barnett of Houston are Big Spring guests this

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesney spent Saturday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hatcher of Monahans. Chesney left Monday mroning for Jal, N. M., where he

Mrs. J. F. Haynes and son, Bu ford, of Abernathy, Tex., were guests of their niece, Mrs. A. J. Cain, over the weekend.

Merle Grace Choate left Sunday for a week's vacation at Clouderoft, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell are vacationing in McAlister, Okla., and are expected to return home

W. D. Stoner of Freer arrived Sunday to accompany his wife home who has been a guest of her

ago and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Violet Hall of Big Spring and Mrs. Bill Ballard of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty Of Dick Graves Is and children attended a barbecue Given By Mother Guyon Virginia Shurley of Sonora, ing G. B. Finley, division engineer is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the state highway department,

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8th Birthday Party

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE meets at the
I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOODMEN CIRCLE to convene at the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock

BLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, at 7:30 o'clock for a covered-dish supper.

NORTH WARD P.T. A. meets at the school building at 3 o'clock Public Records

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at PAST MATRON'S CLUB meets with Mrs. Emma Davia at 809 1-2
Runnels at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs.
Marie Hinman as co-hostess.

POSTMASTER AT

Black locust trees produce good timber for posts, furnish blossoms for honey, checks soil erosion and enrich the land with nitrogen stored in nodules on their roots.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Highsmith were Sunday guests of friends in San Angelo.

Teachers The Feted

and 1,081 injured in traffic accidents, today broadcast an appeal for safe transportation of pupils.

A principal precaution, they said, was for drivers of school buses to discharge passenger at the curb nearest schools or other destina-

Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant police director, said the
department's safety education bureau soon would provide text books
for free distribution among schools.
Several schools, he said, have
adopted safety courses as a requirement for graduation.

p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock p.m.

Marriage Licenses
Albert Johnson and Elberta Dantels, negroes, Big Spring.
W. W. Grant and Mrs. Mary Ella Long, Big Spring.

STANTON IN CITY

Morgan Hall, Stanton postmas-ter, was here Monday morning to congratulate Postmaster Nat Shick on landing the state postmasters convention for 1939. Hall started convention arrangements rolling nearly a year ahead of time with offer of a calf for the barbecus.

An Apology

We sincerely apologize to Mr. Pat Murphy, Mr. Carmen Brandon and the Big Spring school board for the state-ment in Sunday's Herald to the effect that our ship-ment of HOOD TENNIS SHOES had been "adopted" by them as the official shoe for school athletics this year . . . The point we were trying to make was the fact that these shoes, featuring the "No-Mark" sole and Hygiene insole, meet all specifications and requirements of the athletic department and were ordered and priced in reach of all especially for this work. We assure you the statement as made Sunday was not in-tentional, but an oversight on our part in composing the advertisement .

Etiquette For **Engaged Couples** Is Outlined

Three Things Must Be Done Before Ceremony

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
The time between the day or which an engagement is announced and the wedding day is the time for the engaged couple to accomplish three things.

The bride-to-be must collect trousseau, plans must be made for the new home, and both must meet each other's familles — if they haven't already done so. This also is the time for parties for the

A trousseau includes not only the girl's clothes but also the linens for the new home. The supply of linens no longer has to be enough for a lifetime, as was customary in older days, but it must be ample enough to set up the new house-hold.

sibility, to arrange for the new home. But the couple should plan it together, since both are to live in it and both tastes should be at least partially satisfied.

Who may give parties for the young couple? Friends or rela-tives. Close relatives should not give parties at which gifts are ex-pected, however. Showers for the bride should be given by friends, although often the family will help

It is still considered proper for the young man to ask a girl's fa-ther's consent to marry his daughter. And he should not resent it if the father insists on knowing his

Only very close friends and relaresents, if any are sent. They are CHILD IS KILLED not necessary—but are merely a token of the close relationship which exists. Engagement presents are often given, especially in and stomped by a horse yesterday, cated and waived examining trial light to the young woman they are welcoming into the family.

Word of Warning

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graph and De Matthews of the drivers license di-

INSPIRED BY A LUMBERJACK

The lumberjack inspired this one. It's a copy of his jacket made of beige, yellow and brown machine-knit wool finished with a brown ribbed waistband. A printed kerchief in the same colors is tied at the throat. The gored brown skirt is machine-knit too,

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Clad in bathing suits, were found yesterday by a pooled saturday by a pooled saturday by a Long I summer colony. Each had a hole near the right ear. A riff across the man's knees.

Heath said the wan, identificances in his pooled.

Heath said the an including papers in his pocket as H. Klante, about 26, of 9023 149th Jamaica, N. Y., apparently had a the woman and then killed hims Heath ordered a formal inquest

day, however.

Cards in the woman's purse bore
the name of Mrs. Juneau Weed
also about 26, of 221 Clinton Ave.

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Thus with the old age assistance, provisions of the statute. The re-production and keep the unit co sult is that people who are supposed to be beneficiaries of the laws are disappointed because of stot receiving the largess and another result is that they begin to our foreign trade.

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WASHINGTON—Tucked away in the Merchant Marine act, passed by congress in June, 1936, is a little word of tremendous importance. That word is "Parity."

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After dinner the son courteously ushered his father to the library, permitted the old gentleman to precede him through the door, then osed the door and said: "Now, Dad, just what the hell do you want?"

'The prosperity of half our inland population is directly dependent with subsidies of one sort and an-upon foreign trade. Surplus farm other. The laws are enacted and products must be disposed of then comes the problem of getting abroad. Many manufacturers must the funds with which to meet the market abroad to maintain large

clamor for more and greater al-lowances.

American ships are now carry-ing only 35 per cent of our water-borne commerce. In an emergency, their conclusion, would presently number of ships each year and create a nation in which no one maintain them in essential com-

uld be supported by government. It is such a program of replaceinderful inventions without ment the maritime commission is ser have been made by men in new launched upon. From the money used to pay for that proximately the same number are

Toward World Prestige

copie have lived and advanced for Since the first of this year, orreds of years are not all ders have been placed for 37 new wrong, yet the present day plan ships, consisting of 12 tankers, 20 nores each and every one. Wrong-ay thinking may be successful in for the United States lines for use riation, but not in every-day in the North Atlantic and four cargo ships for the American Export lines to be operated in the North Atlantic-Mediterranean and

Thus, the first year's quota of 50 ships is not only within reach but before the end of the year the number should go over the quota.

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They're telling you that movies are instructive; that movies are instructive; that movies are instructive; that movies are fine for bunions, corns, chilblains, yellow fever and ptomaine poisoning. A few of the sermons, of course, will stress that movies, in addition to their cure-all and cultural advantages, are also entertaining.

It's nice to have a million dol-

vantages, are also entertaining.

It's nice to have a million dollars spent, And I hope the campaign works so that all the producers and exhibitors can be happy
again—even as happy as they were
in the good old days when people
flocked to the box-office through

if all these highly touted new flick-ers turn out to be as fine as they're supposed to be. And I don't doubt that many of them will. I've seen a few that can go down on any-body's must list right now.

like a great many other people that the best way to convince people about their "greatest entertain-ment" is to make the picture so goldarned entertaining that they can't deny it. Get a picture like that,

"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
There's a number that has had one of the smartest of exploitation and advertising campaigns. The campaign brought the people into the theatres, and the picture apparently has lived up to the campaign. I don't know when I've heard so much word-of-mouth advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away, woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" "Snow" "Report away woman," I advertising on a picture since "Snow" vertising on a picture since "Snow White." In any gathering, on stree

isn't educational-unless your edulifting; and it doesn't cure anything —except boredom and the blues,

sometimes knowns as the bots.

It used to be a trusty maxim of this business—"there's nothing wrong with the movie industry that good pictures can't cure." The present come-on-and-see campaign is inspired by a realization that something more is needed, some general stir-up of the old public enthusiasm for the screen. But back of it all that old maxim still holds true.

Last spring when producers were wailing, there was joy to spare at the content of th Last spring when producers were walling, there was joy to spare at walling, there was joy to spare at Walt Disney's little plant because "Snow White" hadn't heard about a recession. Later on, the Warners had a grin because "Lobin Hood" had hit a bull's eye with his trusty longbow. And "Alexander's Ragime Band" is well on its way to prove the same thesis, that "Movies held a curtain in the lower on the same thesis, that "Movies held. when a doar it lead?"

SANS CLUBS."

It might be the merest coincidency. "Not at all," said f. "Monsieuf that there was a highly respectable formative conversation, and I think I am right in saying that he range for Amedee.

"Listen, friend," I said, when he row acquits me of complicity is both crimes."

"Famous!" he retorted with a tinge of irony. "I may say that his tinge of irony. "I may say that his all, where does it lead?" prove the same thesis, that "Movies are your best entertainment."

Which they are, when they EN"Monsieur," he said, "it leads, own—but all the same, Monsieur
TERTAIN. I hope the emphasis one believes, to the cellars, but
will always be on that last word these many years the door has not little further conversation with of the campaign slogan,

READING WRITING

Once this department objected

Once this department objected quite saucily to the elaborate hocuspocus with which Kenneth Roberts and his publisher have surrounded the creation of his historic novels —the care with which his lightest note has been preserved, the glee with which manuscripts and such like are exhibited, the general athlike are exhibited. We thought then, and still do, that in the preparation of a history this sanctimonious air may be productive, although sometimes annoyductive, although sometimes ann

ductive, although sometimes annoying to the general reader. But we believe, and still do, that the less ing. I sat there, my brain dizzy the mechanics show in (and around) a historical novel the better the artistic result. Most of those whom we heard from agreed. Indeed, only one man objected; he wrote that he was trying to trace got to their feet, standing in a to Quebec so he could motor along it when vacation time arrived.

lieve it or not, the end papers of "March to Quebec," a compilation of Novelist Roberts' source material published today, consist in a map on which the approximate route is duly marked with highway numbers.

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The heart of "Arundel" was, read-aris, and little by little I came to the realization that I was alone in the realization that I was alone in the paper spread invitingly, before me, and the pen lying ready to my hand.

At the risk of seeming congentally perverse in literary matters we must admit we liked Simon Pobes' journal best of those we amounts nowadays to inspiration. Taken in small bits they represent amounts nowadays to inspiration. Taken in small bits they represent the text of "March to Quebec," with such comment as from the pen lying ready to my hand.

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THE CLOUDED MOBIL

mow I was wary. I had told my story, and was sticking to it.

Three times the next day I made the trip to the police station, and for half an hour in a small, stuffy room, and submitted to a quicker fire battery of questions from a succession of plain-clothes men.

Dusk was falling as the car deposited me at the gates of the Chanteau for the third time, and I was brain- and body-weary. The half was empty and shadowed, but as I turned towards the lounge, a movement behind the office counter halted me, and I saw the chanter halted me, and the committed irritation, the nerve strain of the least two days, suddenly came to a head. The thought of the brutal, beastlike crime he had committed cracked my self-control. I took a stride across to the counter and I thanked my single distinct the table, and I thanked my single distinct the chanter halted me, and the control of the brutal, beastlike crime he had committed cracked my self-control. I took a stride across to the counter and I thanked my single distinct the chanter halted me, and then another and yet another; and slowly, as I drew, found something growing under my inexperienced flingers.

It was a queer-looking flourish, uncommonly like the horn of a goat, large what I was doing I added a second line and then another and yet another; and slowly, as I drew, found something growing under my inexperienced flingers.

It was a queer-looking flourish, uncommonly like the horn of a goat, and almost without realizing what I was doing I added a second line and then another and yet another; and slowly, as I drew, found something growing under my inexperienced flingers.

It was to disc

ing?"
I could have bitten out my tongue next minute, but the mischief was done. He sprang back, the moistened his lips. His face was pale and drawn and there was

On the other hand, I'm thinking and next instant I found myself a worried look in his eyes, "Mon-ike a great many other people staring into the muzzle of an ugly-

but even as I spoke, a tall, angular you as the murderer."
whirlwind swept out from the office beside us. It was the house-keeper, her round, puckered face contorted with rage, "Are you intelligent eyes. "Just this," said

isn't educational—unless your edu-as I turned to mount the stairs, I of wild surmises and crazy imagin-cation in Irving Berlin'a music has a I turned to mount the stairs, I of wild surmises and crazy imagin-been overlooked; it description to the stairs of the balus-less overlooked; it description to the stairs of the balusbeen overlooked; it doesn't instruct you in anything; it isn't morally uplifting; and it doesn't cure anything

hall-where does it lead?"

"What cellars?" I cut in sharply. to offer you conveyance in my au "Under the house?" But he shook tomobile?" "Under the house?" But he shook his head.

"Under the terrace. There is another door in the lower garden, but juge took a quick step round the that, too, has never been opened, deak towards me. Fleuriot was all

Once again that night, I was you suspect?"

taken to the police station.

it when vacation time arrived.

Bless his heart, Mr. Roberts has a sheet of white paper, a pen, and even saved him that trouble. Be-an ink-well: "In one hour," said

empty room, with the paper spread invitingly before me, and the pen lying ready to my hand.

Chapter 33

THE UNSHORN TRUTH
Twice during Wednesday I was haled again to the death-chamber and put through my paces, but by now I was wary. I had told my story, and was sticking to it.

Three times the next day I made the trin to the rolles stating at the Line to the rolles at the Line at the Line to the rolles at the Line at

again—even as happy as they were in the good old days when people flocked to the box-office through habit and came back again no matter what manner of celluloid tripe they had been served.

That will be fine. It will be finer if all these highly touted new flick-ers turn out to be as fine as they're supposed to be. And I don't doubt supposed to be. And I don't doubt ing?"

beastlike crime he had committed in at me.

'One Little Hint!'

His eye lighted on the table, and I thanked my stars that I had had saw him flinch at my approach.

"You here?" I said, in no very ing upside down but at sight of have cleared out long ago. Surely you left Prague a trifle more hurged out a sudden oath. "The imbediles!" he muttered. "I will have their skin for this! Monsieur my Lumsden, this was done by no

looking gun. "you must be aware that every-"Put it down!" I said sharply, thing in these two crimes points to

can't deny it. Get a picture like that, soil it with showmanship, and the picture and the public will take care of the rest.

The thinking in particular about "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

There's a number that has had seen and the picture like that, fice beside us. It was the house-said candidly. What then has had seeper, her round, puckered face contorted with rage, "Are you intelligent eyes, "Just this," said he. "Monsieur Lumsden, I have seen many criminals. Every detail as he obeyed sulkily, she swung of these two crimes points to you as the killer—and yet every inround on me.

"This is too much!" she said stinct that I have cries out that furiously. "How dare you threaten my servants? will not have it, do instincts also tell me that although

"Report away, woman," I advised her. "It may be the last chance you have!" and I turned on my heel and stalked away." cars, at railroad stations, on the street when people stop to chat, it's "Have you seen it?" or "I tried to get in but there wasn't a seat," or "Gee, it's a swell movie!"

And "Alexander's Ragtime Band" isn't educational—unless your educational—u concrete to produce, I prefer to A curtain was hanging behind hold my tongue. Only, I'll tell you

hall—where does it lead?"

"Monsieur," he said, "it leads, own—but all the same, Monsieur one believes, to the cellars, but Lumsden . I should be glad of s

you. You will perhaps allow me

"I should be charmed." As I made to leave the room the MARCH TO QUEBEC: JOUR
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To my knowledge."

I was immensely elated, for it seemed that, after weary hours of inaction, I had stumbled on some-fluction, I

I shook my head. "Not for an

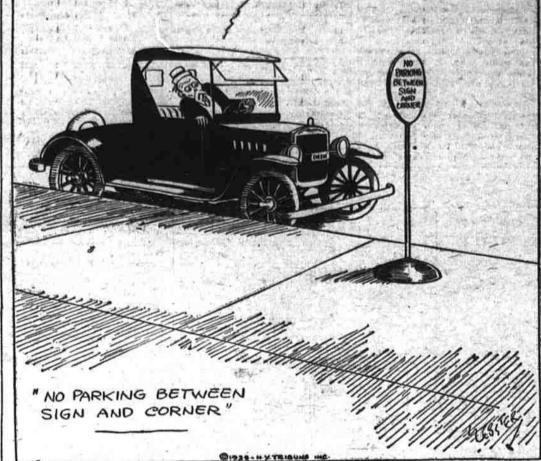
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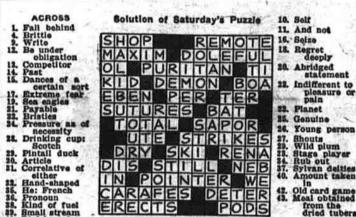


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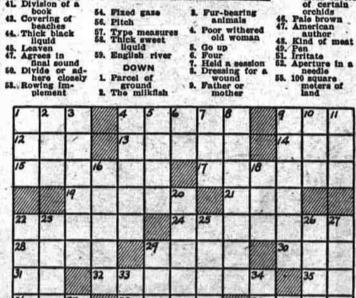
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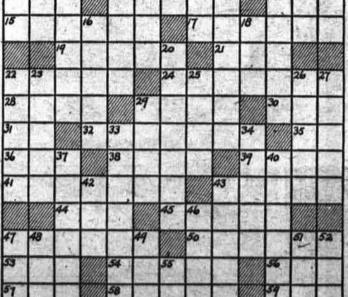
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8 Business Services 8 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoye EXPERT furniture repairing and uphoistering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Perniture Exchange. 401 E. 2nd St. Telephons 50. TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bidg. Phone 1280

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12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED: a reliable colored or Mexican girl for general house work. Apply 1511 Runnels St. 13 Emply't W'td-Male 13

FAMILY badly needs any kind of work; man exeprienced in gen-eral office, store work. Willing worker; salary no object; please help. Write CBD, care Herald. 14 Emply't W'to-Female 14 WANTED: By Oct. 1 by lady with experience, position as cashier or bookkeeper. P. O. Box 1660, City.

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Those interested in 1939 motorcycles and visiting the factory in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and to bring their machines back, report here before Sept. 15 as we are making the trip.

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Houses For Sale 46 Mann Gets Share

EW five-room home in Park Hill Addition for sale; will be completed within the next week Small down payment, balance very easy. Financed on FHA 19 year plan. Drive out through Park Hill Addition and look aid C. Mann, Texas' next attorney things over. Inspect this home and let us explain how easy it is to purchase. Park Hill is just to governor nominate W. Lee to purchase. Park Hill is just to governor nominate W. Lee O'Daniel at the state democratic parley here today but was far from being ling at 1685 or 718.

Business Property 49

Mann Gets Share

Of Attention At

S'water Tonight

SWEETWATER, Sept. 12—More than 150 cowboys are expected to take part in the card that year pected to take part in the card that year of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride than 100 head of which cowboys refused to ride the Colorado Round-up last to governor nominate W. Lee O'Daniel at the state democratic parley here today but was far from being lost in the shuffle.

The "red arrow" of Southern Methodist university football fame

Work on the new arena was also included on the bill-of-fare.

being at 1685 or 713.

49 Business Property 45

FOR BALE: Good location for any kind of business; across street was showered with congratulations on his smashing triumph in the attempt the shape of High School. 25 by 50 brick and tile; two story bids Three-room apartment; 3 garages. Residence 6-rooms and bath. All rents for \$100 month. Will sell at a low price of \$4500. \$2900 cash, Balance \$2000, like rent. 5% interest. Call at 908 Lancaster St.

CAFE, good location on highway 80. Doing good business, Priced to sell. Reasons for selling. 202 Johnson.

being lost in the shuffle.

The "red arrow" of Southern Methodist university football fame was showered with congratulations on his smashing triumph in the attended Sunday, and the wild stock is to be unloaded at the grounds in the afternoon. The famous Double Heart ranch is furnishing the stock for the rodeo, last night attended by several state officials, Mann held open house to day at one of the hotels.

The young Dallas attorney said he would take no active part in state convention deliberations and certainly had no intention of causing friction.

The former all-Southwest conference gridster was left off the Generator - Starting - Lighting Intention of Causing Friction.

Advertising agencies pay women office workers in New York the official Dallas county delegates' highest median salaries, mail order list. He said, however, that his old houses the lowest, according to a home county of Hopkins and "about department of labor survey."

Rodeo Opening At

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seing directed by Ollie Cox for the appointion officials.

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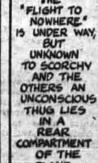






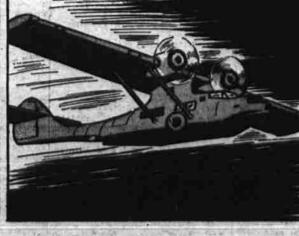
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Plus: Metro News "I Yam Love Sick"

Starting Tomorrow



GERMAN PLANE AT PORT WASHINGTON

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., the Settles mezzanine. Dr. P. W. Bept. 12 (P)—The new German Malone, president, presided. patapult seaplane Nordstern, used here today on its first trip to the United States with a new record for the Azores-New York "experi
Dr. Malone urged all directors to NEED OF REST

KILLED IN CRASH

were killed today when their Royal Air Force bomber crashed at m established his record 1,937 feet in June 30, 1937.

PERSHING HONORED

the American first army of World war days were honored today at shoulder and collarbone."

| September IN FRENCH CEREMONY



OUEEN

Starting Tomorrow

HOUSE

Crusade

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ng feature—a rousing pen rally.

Cooperating concerns were

urged to secure their banners.

pennants and stickers from Mrs.

Harvy Williamson at the cham-

ber of commerce office. Those who already have the signs were

asked to have them on display

Twelve other firms contributed

to the Sales Crusade movement

Monday morning, bringing the

number of cooperating firms to 78,

In event inclement weather should make it impossible to hold

the rally at Steer stadium, the

auditorium, Regardless of weath-

er-rain or no rain-the rally will

Mrs. Williamson reported.

Starting Tomorrow

Pictorial No. 12

"The Crawford's'



eremonies commemorating th viping out of the Germans' St Mihiel salient just 20 years ago General Pershing, although in France, was unable to attend on ccount of delicate health. He will celebrate his 78th birthday tomor by Tuesday morning.

Final Plans On Sales Crusade

Steer Stadium this evening. Other-wise only routine business was taken into consideration at a regular meeting of the board held from

In attendance were J. H. Greene, eatapult seaplane Nordstern, used J. B. Harrison, A. S. Darby, Max by the reich as an argument for Jacobs, E. O. Ellington, George immediate institution of trans- White, R. F. Schermerhorn, J. P.

United States with a new record for the Azores-New York "experimental" run.

The Nordstern flew the 2,997-imle route in 13 hours, 41 minutes costs. Each director was asked to sout of Horta. It averaged 175 miles an hour on the trip.

MEED OF REST

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 (P)—It was officially announced to day that Field Marshal Hermann with preceding for the first eight months of the end of the preceding for the first eight months at \$84,500 advantage over the same month a year ago.

Balance at the end of the clerk of the duarters.

Divorces were granted by the Selesmen's Crusade a succept to September 1. This brought its stood at \$89,850 in comparison with \$97,139 at the end of the preceding month, and \$55,346 as of Aug. 31, of 1938 to \$563,374.

The Officers salary fund had a balance again by virtue of a \$10,000 transfer from the general fund. night's affair, before going to Steer several days "of absolute rest."

LONDON, Sept. 12 (#)—Flight Lieut. M. J. Adam, who set a new world altitude record of more than 10 miles last year, and a companion CLEVELAND GAME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)—the fate of Europe.

Torce bomber crashed at Dr. Michael DiVitto, physician for the Washington Redskins profesurations. sional football team, said today that Halfback Sammy Baugh

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ing good service at reasonable cost to you.

Mrs. Willis

tist church at 4:30 Monday after-noon. The paster, Hev. C. E. Lancaster, was to be in charge,

Only immediate survivors be-sides Mrs. Read are two grand-children, Will Willis Maviln of Big Spring and Miss Lorelle Elizabeth Marlin, a student in Nashville, Tenn, Mrs. Marlin, another daughter, died in 1921.

It was through her faithful church activities that Mrs. Willis was known as one of the city's esteemed ploneers. With the late Rev. L. R. Millican, ploneer minister who was foremost in organization of the Baptist church here, she labored to build up an active congregation. Until the time of his death, earlier this year, Mrs. Wills had always maintained a room at her home for Rev. Millican's use when he visited Big Spring. She had been a Baptist even before coming to Big Spring.

Demos

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see for governor also had a pla in the picture. He is a membe

The democratic gubernatorial nominee who arrived in Beaumont last night was in his room receiv-ing friends and did not attend the

ommittee meeting. Governor Allred, introduced by Slalock as a governor of whose adrest in the history of the state."

The committee, except for a few

governor's friends. "It is a joy to be here and drink this state was forced without being again of the waters of democracy," consulted to obey this state. They were suppressed and their right to

Members of the board of directions of the Big Spring chamber of commerce heard Jimmie Greene, Drugs, Howard County Refining, with the national party organization of manager, outline final plans for Gibson and Faw, Big Spring Hard-tion. James A. Farley, chairman Denmark. the "kickoff" meeting of the Salesmen's Crusade to be staged at Jewelry, Bradshaw Studio, Wack-tive committee, the governor said.

Tax Rate

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proved by the court, showing the county balance to have declined \$7,000 in a month's time but to still maintain a \$84,500 advantage

The absence of the No. 2 Nazi During the month, the fund showed

The absence of the No. 2 Nazi During the month, the fund showed from this morning's military dis-receipts of only \$1,334.53 against play on Zeppelin meadow was noted disbursements of \$2,350.36.

and at first it was reported he was closeted with Hitler in the hotel of \$216.79 against disbursements where the Fuehrer was preparing of \$2,843.81 further trimmed the believe of that fund. While the ce of that fund. While the road and bridge fund was requiring \$4,984.79 during the month, recelpts to it amounted \$39.34.

that Halfback Sammy Baugh should be able to play against Cleveland Sept. 25.

Baugh was injured yesterday in the Redskins game with the Philadelphia Eagles, but Dr. Divitto said today, the hurt was not as serious as believed at first.

"Field Marshal Goering has contracted inflammation of the lymphatic glands in the right leg. In addition he has catarrh of the road bond, \$9,162; general, \$14,070; through the road bond, \$9,162; good road bond, \$3,431; highway, \$29,777; permanent, \$7,101; courthouse and jail, \$1,356; viaduct, \$1402; officers salary, \$8.

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Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the cabinet. But the Zech legation characterized as incorrect" a published report that he had conveyed a warning that Czechoslovakia would not stand for a plebiscite in the Sudeten German region.

French Leaders Renew Study Of Problems

PARIS, Sept. 12 (49) — United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred today with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet as the French cabinet, worried over complications in the grave Central European crisis, assembled to review once again France's military

and political preparedness.
Sources close to the government said the cabinet discussions would include a report on "exterior problems and diplomatic conversations."

Bonnet returned from league nations meeting at Geneva and his conversations there were expected to furnish much of the review fore the cabinet. ides Bullitt, the foreign min

ister also saw Stephan Osusky Czechoslovak minister to Paris, and

Czechoslovak minister to Paris, and Belgian Ambaszador Le Teilier.

The tension slowed trading on the Bourse. Almost all government bonds dropped and most bank stocks either lost slightly or were inactive.

The franc slipped to 37.12 to the dollar during the morning in comparison with Friday's close at 36.96. The closing quotation, how-

36.96. The closing quotation, how-ever, was 37.03.

Financial sources said that they, like government officials, were waiting to hear what Hitler said

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"T believe that the cause of European peace is not served by creating the impression that Germany is indifferent to the fate of the three and a half million (Sudetan Germans) in Czechslovakia," he went on.
"Let the gentlemen in London be assured of this," he shouted. Reviewing the first weeks of the crisis arising from the autonomy demands of the Sudeten Germans. Hitler denied Germany had any in-

Hitler denied Germany had any in-tention of marching into Czecho-slovakia at that time, four months

Assertions to the contrary he branded as "lies."
"I demand that the oppression of the three and a half million Germans in Czechoslovakia shall cease," he told the cheering audi-

ence.
"The right of self-determination must be given to them!"
The Arabs in Palestine "may be
alone and defenseless, but the Germans in Czechoslovakia are not,"
Oct.

for two years.

He disclosed that Fritz Todt, noted as Germany's builder of highways, had been placed in charge of these operations.

Hitler finished his speech at 8:33 p. m. (2:33 p. m., E.S.T.)

At present, he said, \$62,000 workers, 100,000 tabor service men and numerous army engineering and infantry battalions were at work on the fortifica-

tions.
Daily 8,000 freight cars trans-Blalock as a governor of whose administration all the state was proud, got a big hand when he praised the committee "as the best in the history of the state."

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Delving further into the Czechochanges, has served for the last slovak situation the reichstuehrer four years. And is made up of the said:

Mrs. Williamson reported.

He lauded the committee not live taken from them.

Those subscribing Monday inonly for its work in behalf of the "Among the majority of the sup-

"These (the Sudeten Germans)

are creations of the almighty, and he did not create them to be surrendered to foreign force. "He did not create 7,000,000 Czechs to act as guardians of 3,500,000 Germans!"

DEMO CONTRIBUTIONS OVER HALF MILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A) The Democratic National Commit-tee reported to the cierk of the house today it received contribu-case.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (A) —
(USDA)—Cattle 3,500; calvas 2,000; load steers 6.75; few plain lots 5,25-6,25; few loads fed steers unsold; good fat cows 5,00-50; plain and medium kinds 4,00-75; bulls 4,25-5,00; most calves 5,00-7,00.
Hogs 800; top 8,85 paid by city butchers, packer top 8,75; bulk good and choice 180-270 lb. weights 8,75-85; few heavier weights down to 8,25; 140-170 lb. averages 7,75-8,60; good packing sows about steady at

good packing sows about steady at 7.00-25.

Sheep 5,000, including 2,500 thru few medium spring lambs 5.75 6.25; good load held above 6.75; yearlings 4.50-5.00; bidding 3.25 of aged wethers.

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (49)— Cotton futures closed steady two points higher to four lower.

Open High Low Close Dec. ..., 8,02 8,03 7,98 8.03 Oct. ... 8.00 8.03 7.95 7.99 Jan. ... 8.01 8.01 8.01 8.00b-8.01s he said.

Hitler said that he gave orders Mch. ... 7.89 8.03 7.97 8.00 on May 28 to begin immediately May ... 7.93 7.98 7.92 7.94 with hurried completion of fortifications on the western frontier which had been under construction which had been under construction for two years.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-Sales Gen Motors 18,300, 47 3-8, up 1 1-4. Chrysler 15,600, 73 3-4, up 1 1-2, US Steel 13,100, 73 3-4, up 1 1-2. US Rubber 13,100, 46 1-2, up 1 3-4. Nat Gypsum 10,600, 14 3-8, up 1-8. Yellow Trk&C 10,400, 18 7-8, up 1-2 Beth Steel 8,800, 58 3-8, up 1 1-2. NY Central 8,400, 18, up 1-2. Gen Elec 8,200, 41 5-8, up 1 1-8. Radio 8,100, 7 1-8, no. Param Pict 8,000, 10 7-8, up 3-8. Mont Ward 7,800, 47 5-8, up 1 3-8. Anaconda 7,700, 33 3-8, up 3-4.

Goes To Trial On Charge Of Murder

Elec Auto L 7,300, 32 7-8, up 1.

United Corp 6,200, 2 1-2, no.

W. J. Short, charged with murder while in the commission of a selony, entered a plea of not guilty in 7th district court Monday morning as he went on trial for the dequate to meet any emergency.

The state charges that Short was driving while under the influence LIST OF DEBTS PUT of intoxicating liquor when his car INTO TRIAL RECORD collided with one in which Alfonso Gomez was riding on Nov. 28, 1937 COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept 112 (P)— Sammy M. Sain, 205 Gregg street, near Coahoma. The Mexican died District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis in- who underwent minor subgery sev-

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Martial

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sity," according to the decision reached by Premier Milan Hodza and his chief ministers.

But in government offices it was said that order would be maintained at all costs. A meeting of the government

inner council heard a report by Josef Cerny, minister of the interior, concerning disorders in the Sudeten districts last night, where closing price and net change of the nazi fervor reached new heights, fifteen most active stocks today: Meanwhile the little republic,

Meanwhile the little republic, fearing a bitter and threatening speech by Hitler, kept her troops in readiness along her border with Germany. Officials emphasized that ade

quate measures had been taken to resist any display by force by Germany in the dispute between Prague and the autonomy-demanding Germans but reiterated there had been no general mobilization. They said no military measures

such as strengthening of garrisons in the Sudeten region were , contemplated, nor was it considered necessary to have soldlers on patrol.

But Cerny was empowered to take drastic action tonight with-out further consultation with other members of the govern-

The government decided to rely

as the result of injuries received troduced today at the opening of eral days ago, has returned to his in the crash. In the crash.

Jury to hear the case was selected shortly before noon and testimony was to be heard at 1.30 p. m. when the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its he said was taken from the Brooke arry Sunday for treatment of interest and the state was to open its heart and the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart and the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to open its heart arrangement of the state was to ope

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Alva Marie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Uiner G. Powell, 605 East
Fourth street, who underwent an
appendectomy Sept. 8, is doing

Ms. J. B. Hodges, J., 309 Johnson street, who underwent major surgery five days ago, was resting fairly well Monday afternoon.

Richard Eichinger, 803 Lancaster street, who has been in the hos-pital for thirty-one days following

a ruptured appendix, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Smith, 902 Runnels street, was improved Monday after-noon, after being in the hospital for

treatment. Mrs. R. L. Lassater of Lamesa

motor route, who underwent a nasal operation Sunday, returned to her home Monday, Lee Lain, Hobbs, N. M., employa of the McQueen-Clevenger Drilling

company, who sustained a double fracture of the left leg in an accident near Big Spring Sept. 10, was doing nicely.

Vance Courson, Coahoma, em-ploys of the Sam Cook Blacksmith shop, was improving after receiving facial burns in an explosion at the shop Sept. 9. Miss Edna Wheeler of Colorado,

who underwent major surgery Sept. 7, is doing very nicely. Mrs. Della Hooten of Knott, who underwent minor surgery Sept. 10, is doing nicely.

I. T. Graves, Martin county farmer, who sustained a broken leg about a month ago when he fell from a windmill at his farm, returned to his home Monday after being in the hospital for treatment. Sammy M. Sain, 205 Gregg street,

NAV MEAN JOBS The Official Insignia!

SOAP SPECIALS

One of the most important business movements since 1929, the National Salesmen's Crusade is a campaign to stimulate sales in turn to stimulate employment, in turn to increase the purchasing power of

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