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GOOD EVENING

THERE IS LITTLE INFLUENCE WHERE

THERE IS NOT GREAT SYMPATHY .-

PRIME

# PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938. Pampan Critically Hurt As Car Strikes Power Pole HITLER ASKS IRON GRASP ON CZECHS LIGHTS OUT IN Teachers Shout With MONDAY TO BE Lobbyists Opposed To FULL CONTROL Typical

Accident Occurs 10 Miles West Of White Deer

**CITY MINUTES** 

The dangerous curve on U. S. Highway 60 about 10 miles west of White Deer, sometimes called the "Devil's Elbow," claimed another motorist last night when lesse O. Mcore, 22, 603 East Fos-ter Avenue, was critically in-jured as his car left the highway in making the curve.

Young Moore was found unconbeside his demolished car about 30 minutes after the accident. was rushed to Worley Hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance where attending physicians found a compound fracture of the skull and erious cuts and bruises. This afternoon Moore was holding his own igh his condition was pronounced as critical.

Moore was found by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chunn of White Deer. Mr. Chunn, manager of the Southwestern Public Service, started to the company's highline between White Deer and Panhandle lights suddenly failed at 8:55. While Mrs. Chunn drove the car, Mr. Chunn checked wires with a

when they reached the danger-ous curve, the flashlight beam picked out a swaying light pole with cross arms smashed, insulat-ors torn loose and wires wrapped together causing a short circuit. Beyond the pole, which is about 35 feet from the highway in a pas-ture, Mr. Chunn saw the wrecked When they reached the danger-

and

drove to the nearest telephone to call an ambulance, Mr. Chunn gave all aid possible to the injured man.

**Operated Ranch** 

EYSTON SETS NFW MAHK

the two-hour program. BONNEVILI /3 SALT FLATS,

Glee As They Listen

Utah, Sept. 16. (AP)-The world's automobile speed record tumbled here again today as Capt. George E. T. Syston regained the title John R. Cobb usurped yesterday. The new mark is 357.50 miles per hour.

Frank Monroe, Ken Bennett, repre-Eyston, retired British army officer, drove his powerful "Thunder-bolt" through the mile at 356.44 sented Rex Reeves, Dorothy Harris had the role of Mrs. R. G. Peller, miles per hour on the north run and John Sullivan was cast as "Dr. Sullivan, biologist. and returned at 358.57 miles per hour to displace Cobb's record of 350.20, established only 24 hours ago on this white course Cobb, wealthy London fur broker

was king for only a day. Eyston, who hoisted his own average from 311.42 to 345.49 August 29 only to see the astonishing achievement excelled by his com-Who'll Be Friend

young Moore lying un-nearby. While Mrs. Chunn Matinee Clothing Must Be Wearable

Only children's clothing and shoes Worth football game. Mr. Chunn estimates that it was not the said that cars on the highway failed to throw lights on the wreck which caused delay in discovery of Moore and bits wrecked car. Only children's clothing and shoes that is both wearable and cl an will be accepted for the admission of the highway failed to throw lights on the wreck which caused delay in discovery of Moore and bits wrecked car. Only children's clothing and shoes that is both wearable and cl an will be accepted for the admission of the highway failed to throw by the Pampa Lions club and the Rex theater from 1 to 3 o'clock and the Harvester's Gaturday afternoon at the theater. Arthur Trad and Dr. H. L. Wilder arread on the officials this morning.

AFTER GRASH To Jaycee Burlesque NEARBY FAIR How applications of teachers for positions on the faculties of Gray O'Daniel Will Speak county schools were received, according to the Jaycee verson, was the theme of a burlesque presented At Tri-State Event by a cast of nine at the annual re-

PAMPA DAY

Morday is Pampa Day at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. W. Lee O'Daniel, Domocratic nomince for governor of Texas, will be

Teachers, Jaycees, and Pampa business men cast off work day rightly and shouled with glee as the the honor guest at the fair Monday, which is likewise opening day burlesque cast lampooned the educators as the concluding part of A maximum crowd is expected. At the request of officials of the

Tri-State Fair, the Pampa Cham-ber of Commerce selected Monday In the comedy skit. Clarence Kenas Fampa Day, feeling that an un nedy had the role of Supt. L. L. Sone. R. G. Hughes represented Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, Earl Isley was usually large group of Pampa and Gray county citizens will want to see the honored guest of the day. Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors, Sidney No attempt will be made to go in an organized delegation to the fair Patterson took the part of Miss Eugenia Johnson, Lewis Curry was Reno Stinson, president of the Board of City Development and Chamber Madge Sears, Wayne Phelps was

of Commerce said today in announc-ing the date, however, officials of the BCD will appreciate everyone calling at the BCD office for hatbands and automobile stickers be-

persons visited the building in the two days of the open house. The ed. The daily rodeo staged by Buettwo days of the open house. The pampa by their Top O' Texas rod-ces the past three years will be the biggest nodeo in the southwest this year. The Cavalcade of Hits will fea-ture several prominent movie stars and the fire works in the evening and other features will hold an ap-manual was on the southwest this threat the open houses were Mrs. Christine Miaral Watson, Miss Elizabeth Gra-ter Method was and the fire works in the evening and other features will hold an ap-ter for the southwest the open houses were Mrs. Christine Miaral Watson, Miss Elizabeth Gra-ter Miss Elizabeth Gra-

and other features will hold an ap- ham, Miss Anna Mae Gotcher. The peal for every member of the famescorted visitors through the build-

ing and explained the operation of Gray county will be represented the switchboard. with an agricultural and home dewith an agricultural and home de-monstration exhibits placed at the fait by County Agent Back at the large frame<sup>4</sup> picture of Mrs. Esther fair by County Agent Ralph Thom-McKay, shown above, that was ex-hibited on a desk in the front ofas and Home D monstration Agent

Company here, said today,

fice. Mrs. McKay was chosen "the telephone girl" by the photographer who made the picture

the front office.

-Photo by Fletcher

ESTHER MCKAY

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# Pensions Controlled OF STATE AIM Meeting, Says Favors OF DICTATOR

W. Lee O'Daniel, Democraitc nomines for governor, was "doubledacessed" by former friends who became victims of a "smothering horde of lobbyists" at the state Democratic convention at Beaumont, Ennis Favers, Gray county delegate to

"Every time you'd turn around you ran smack-dab into a lobbyist who'! want to wine and dine you, Ennis said. "The lobbyists had sev-eral purposes in attending the conven ion. First they wanted to discredit O'Daniel and they wanted to wreck his pension plan. Why there were men a, the convention who had fought a pension every time it came up and who suddenly began yelling for a \$30 a month pension, just be-cause O'Daniel didn't use the figure in his platform. They then started yelling double-cross. They were the double-crossers," Mr. Favors de-

clare. Voted For O'Daniel.

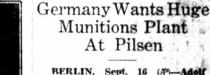
Atten ance at the telephone com-bany's open house broke all expecta-tions of employes who arranged the program, L. H. Johnson, manager of Wheeler's voted equipted of the ter of the content of the ter of the content of the ter of te Wheeler's, voted against O'Daniel. Mr. Favors said. He reaffirmed his faith and con-

fidence in the gubernatorial nomi-He announced that a total of 4,041 "I'm still for him, and he'll put over that pension plank if the

#### Labor War Wanes In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 16 (AP)-

table in the reception room, or longshoremen and ship owners had announced today. Interesting ex- tentatively agreed on a new contract.



BERLIN, Sept. 16 (P)-Adolf Hitler was said today to have de-manded both cession to Germany of Czechos'cvakia's Sudeten and binding assurations area that Czechcolovakia's foreign policy should be in harmony with Germany's.

This information was volunteered by a man who talked to high chancellery officials at Berchtesgaden, where Hitler received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain yesterday.

Another German demand, this source said, was that after German absorption of the Czecho Sudeten ar:a, what is left of that republic should fit itself into Gernany's economic system, at least to extent that Czechoslovakia did not hinder realization of German

sconomic aims. Germany, for instance, must have the decisive word to say on the out-put of the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and the destination of this output, the source said.

The question of union of the Su-eten area with Germany, this in-formant said, is not even regarded as an issue by Hitler.

It was said to have been Hitler's starting point in discussions, with all other question, such as procedure under which the change could be effected without war, growing out of it.

Progress on McClellan Lake and Chamberlain, it was to concede some ently came prepared to concede some form of "anschluss." Hitch Developed.

Whether Britain and France wer which William Green in the department ident of the Board of City Develop- prompted Chamberlain's sudden re-



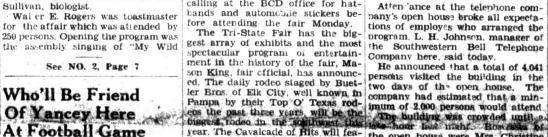


AT C-C LUNCH

plans for development of recrea-

tional facilities at the \$300.000 government project in the south part of Gray County will be discussed at prepared to support Hitler's virtual Prospects for industrial peace in the regular monthly luncheon of demand for a German protectorate San Francisco brightened today with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce over Czechoslovakia was believed to the intrivention of AFL President next Tuesday, Reno Stinson, pres- have been the question





At Football Game Who will be a friend of "Yancey's" tonight, the Harvesters or the Riv r-

side Eagles? Yep, Yancey, will be in Pampa tonight, It won't be the Yancey of the "Lil Abner" comic strip which appears in the Pampa Daily News but it will be Yancey Price of Lubbock who will be one of the officials of the Pampa-Fort Miss Julia Kelley.

ception and banquet for Gray county

Lachers held at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-

Teachers Impersonated.

on the high school campus.

day night in the red brick building

lv.

Arthur Tred and Dr. H. L. Wilder agreed on the officials this morning The young Pampan, who operates have been selected by the Lions club a ranch for his mother, Mrs. Annie to stand in the theater lobby and Price and Ross Ayers of Lubbook Moore, in Hutchinson County, was determine if the clothing submitted and Clifford Braly of Pampa will be home from Canyon where merits admission. Hats and shoes, bosses on the field. They he went to register for the fall term as well as trousers, dresses and bren assigned duties early this after-Texas State College. Moore coats will be accepted.

while the local emergency plant was L. L. Sone superint and the spanner while the local emergency plant was L. L. Sone superint and the spanner of the

the local emergency plant was d in operation. Herein and the solution of the convention of the convention of the solution of placed in operation The same curve where young will act together in allocation of the of Amarillo, was the first conven- Palamos yesterday afternoon, a sin-Moore was injured claimed the life clothing collected.

of D. Trammell, young Olton man. Children attending the benefit ized by a pickpocket. on the night of September 3 and matines will see the Rex's rigular As he was standing in line to

curred at the point in the last year toon. lespite the erection of highway signs near the curve and a large oard at the curve. British Dynamite 100 Arab Houses

Four Smothered To **Death** In Cave-In

MCALLEN, Sept. 16 (AP)-Four men vere smothered to death in a gravel pit cave-in near La Joya, 20 miles est of here, last night.

The cave-in caught Jesus Beding-haus, Sam Le Veck, Lino Fuentes nd Juan Zamora, all Mexican labor ers, under tons of rock and earth The men were working between a truck and the pit wall, which sudcenty collapsed, burying them and the truck. A fifth lavorer escaped. John Maitland of McAllen, operafor of the pit, and his son and the ruck driver called for help from McAllen, but the men's bodies were of recovered for three hours, Bedinghaus

Bedinghaus was the father of laude Bedinghaus, widely known ormer McAllen football player. the survivors is a brther, Al, Among the surv of Fort Worth.

## HEARD - - -

That W. B. Weatherred laughed hard at the Jaycee reception for ay county teachers last night that fell from his chair with a mighty sh that interrupted the program ckets for the Kiwanis club ball game between Huber er and the Texas league all ere Sunday are available at wn drug stores—that Howard m purchased a suit of ed underwear for tonight's

Bill Heney of Amarillo, Yancey on, but it was believed Bill Honey

wounded today when three squa-- tunity to show Pampa users what

He said there was \$46 in it

Black smoke billowed high over the Arab quarter of Jenin, Palestine, where as shown above. English troops dynamited over 100 Arab houses. With terrorism spawned by Arab-Jewish animosity continuing to produce many casualties, the drastic measure was partly in re-aliation for the murder of Great Britain's Assistant District Commissioner Moffatt of Jenin, and partl/ to provide patrol lanes between the tightly packed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (P)-A Portland, Ore. Officers of the ship tion visiton to report being victim- gle bomber dropping six projectiles

10.00

which fell wide of the mark

The bombing was the worst Barritically injured two other men Saturday booking: Jack Luden in register at Legion headquarters to-celona, provisional Spanish Govern-then a car and two trucks were in "Phantom Gold," a chapter in the day, he laid his wallet momentarily ment capital, had experienced in Several major accidents have oc-Hickok," and a Looney Tune car-to'd police. market where women had lined up for distribution of food

tons of Spanish Insurgent planes lies behind their telephone service." dumped heavy loads of bombs on the said Mr. Johnson. Bareclona port section. Menaced, but untouched, was the American freighter, Wisconsin, of

000 per day

Secretary Morgenthau said yester-day the "flight to the dollar" was P. Buckler, Shelby Gantz; radio. Sid the greatest in history, saying it Patterson, John Sullivan, Tom was not a cause for alarm. Wade; newspaper, T. M. Gillham, not a cause for alarm shipped to this country to pay for dellar credit into which wealthy bold; school, L. L. McColm, Walter In Pampa Tuesday night in the city commis-

# 'Work For Party'

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 (AP)-United States Senator Walter F. George

renominated by a wide margin for another six year term despite the expressed opposition of President Roosevelt, said her today "the great and its principles."

Complete returns from all but one of Georgia's 159 counties in Wednes-

county unit votes compared to 102,-his nearest rival, former governor

his nearest rival, former governor Eusene Talmadge. Federal District Attorney Law-rence S. Camp, strongly endorsed by the President as a man better fit-ted to carry on the New Deal, was third with 78,223 popular votes and 16 unit votes. Cher Panhandie cities receiving grants included: Amarillo, \$154,000 projects totaling \$4,260,652 were ap-proved. ance of water revenue bonds in the amount of \$165,000 as the city's

laboratory products. Dixie ice cream men claimed the employer's united to watchouse of the organiza- that some hitch had developed. The value of commerce and will discuss plans. In the newspapers, column was broken with the reopening of Commerce and will discuss plans. In the newspapers, column upon "Naturally, we are delighted with of some of the 120 warehouses that are rapidly taking definite column described in vivid words how closed last month in a dispute over shape now as work on the dam and Czechcslovaks were "maltreating" BARCELONA, Sept. 16 (P)-- Twen-built our original estimates, and we are union men at a struck plant. Fm-gresses. W. Lee Bradshaw, project

ty-nine persons were killed and 114 glad that we have had this oppor- ployer spokesmen denied any ware- manager, will attend the luncheon rears of another waterfront tie-up, such as crippled shipping of the entire Pacific coast in 1934 and 1936, has been in full swips for

entire Pacific coast in 1934 and 1936, has been in full swing for some were largely dispelled when spokes- time. J. C. Foster, regional director men for employers and CIO long- of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has been invited to attend. He is in Colorado this week but is expected back in time to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon will be the regular monthly joint luncheon of the senior chamber and the Junior

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tice day and Thanksgiving. The local chapter has not yet been informed as to either the national or the local quotas. Alex Schneider chairman of the Pampa chapter said today.

LATE NEWS

71 72 79 LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-The B cabinct tonight was su meet at 11 a. m. (4 a. m., CST) tomorrow to hear the report Prime Minister Chamberlain brought back by air frem his momentous per talk with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

SWING IT!

For the benefit of all you "jit-terbugs" whose feet are tingling to the tune of "Ah, So Pure" from the opera "Martha," here's a little enlightenment on the subject. "Martha" was written by Fredrich Von Flotow in 1814 and was orig-Von Flotow in 1814 and was orig-inally sung in Italian, although it finally reached America in 1852 in Flotow's native language the German. Now, most any ra-dio can be dialed to produce the tender strains of "Ah, So Purc," less tender perhaps, but Ahi So hot less hot.

You'll feel like swinging you advertise your ro rent in The News. Resu ah, so quickly and at

THE PAMPA DAILY Before 5:00 p. m.

A telegram received at the Pam- share of the cost in an election pa Chamber of Commerce office held last month.

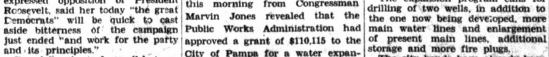
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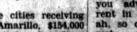
Tom

this morning from Congressman drilling of two wells, in addition to The expansion program calls for

day's primary gave the veteran seh-ator 141,922 popular votes and 246 popular votes and 148 unit votes for county unit votes compared to 102,-his nearest rival, former governor



City of Pampa for a water expan-sion project, to cost approximately contracted for by the Brown-Crum-









Secretary Morgenthau said yester-

Hugh quantities of gold are being George Briggs, Archer Fullingim, foreigners are trying to convert their Dempster, L. L. Gatlin; placards, wealth because they believe their Harry Miner and Tom Wade. money will be safer in this country An oil field committee will be than in any other if war breaks out announced after a meeting next

n Europe The recent gold flood boosted the

of world stocks.

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urv said today. In the first two weeks of this In the first two weeks of this methods of the source of government of government of the source of th al, on an average of nearly \$20,000,- ecutive committee. The committees telephoning the BCD office, tele-

#### **Foreign Gold Pours** shoremen reported agreement on a Into United States new contract. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (A)-The

unprecendented flood of foreign-gold

-\$35,000,000-came into the United Committees Named States on September 14, the treas-

Personnel of go-to-church com-

are as follows: Civic Club, Roger McConnell

# **George Urges Demos**

sion room at 8 o'clock. total of treasury holdings of the metal to \$13,420,568.501-the larg-Water Project Plant est in history and more than half



Members Of Home League Meet In **Regular** Session

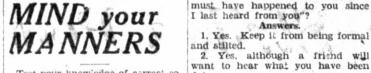
At a meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army in the Home cial usage by answering the followthis week, a quilt was ing questions, then checking against mbroidered by the members and the authoritative answers below: ans were made to make tea towels 1. Should you use the same connd tea aprons.

group with a prayer.

J. Ulrich, Cleo Ruff, Mamie Jack-son, Tom Southard, Floyd Jackson. of apology, is it important that it be Myrtle Moore, H. G. Lambrecht, brief? Mildred Rochelle, D. E. Clemmons 4 Is M. S. Jenkins; and four children, Syble Clammons, Donnie Joy Southard, Wilma Jean Southard, and Fritz Lambrecht.







Test your knowledge of correct sodoing warsational tone in writing a friend's Mrs. H. G. Lambracht dismissed letter as you do when you talk?

 he group with a prayer.
 2. In such a return to the second sec

3. If it is necessary to write a note Skellytown Bride 4. Is it better form to use noie

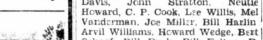
paper than correspondence cards? 5. When dating a social letter, is he year usually given? What would you do if-

You have so long delayed answering a letter that you are embarrassed about it. When you finally write would you begin-(a) 'I've been so busy that I haven't had time to write"-and

continue with a lengthy explanation? Without a mention of the (b) lapse of time? (c) "Will you forgive my long

silence? Many interesting things







Also Chapt. 10 Of Home League ' SOS COAST GUARD'

FROM PINE

Members of the Heme League enertained at a banquet in the Home League hall recently honoring their husbands and children.

With



Tcacher association in the high school auditorium Thursday after-neon with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, pres-ident, presiding. Travis Lively, guest speaker of the afternoon, discussed the theme for the year, "Under-After group singing led by Miss Madge Sars, Ernest Cabe, princi-pal of junicr high school, infro-duced the new teachers, new par-

ents coming from the four ward schools, and those coming from other schools for the first time. B M. Baker school led the group in having the most new parents at-tending. Mr. Cabe gave a talk on "The Why of P.-T. A." in which he especially urged the fathers to

attend Mrs. Luther Pierson, vice-prest-SKELLYTOWN, Sept, 16-Mrs. Jack Nelson, who before her recent dent, presented the program which marriage was the former Miss Eula was followed with a solo, "Waiting Belle Delong, daughter of Mr. and in the Shadows," by Neely Joe Ellis Mrs. Ike Delong of Skellytown, was who was accompanied by Miss Winihencred with a surprise miscellan-ccus shower at the home of her mo-cluded an accordion quartet comccus shower at the home of her mo-cluded an accordion quarter com-ther, Mrs. Delong, with Mrs. Willie posed of Ernestine Helmes, Marion ther, Mrs. Delong, with Mrs. Wille Shelton and Miss Lottie Hand as co-hostesses. Appropriate games and contests were played with Mrs. L. E. Tomlin-son and Mrs. Davis winning the awards. The honoree was presented with many local of Ernestine Holms, Marion P. D. Williams; a cornet duet by Frank Yates and Gene Lunsford accompanied by Maxine Holt; and a feading, "It shows on Your Face," by Therelene De Vore.

Mr. Lively Guest Speaker

In discussing the 'teen age, Mr. Waters and punch were served Lively stated that times and con-the henorees and Mmrs. Les ditions have changed; they are Kries, Alex Burgess, & E. Imel, Floyd more complicated and this is hav-Hand, Eill Floyd, Ola Davis, Wal- irg a great influence. One of the er Davis, M. T. Scott, A. C. Carroll, new ideas that has come in the last few years is frankness. We must K Austin, C. E. Krits. L E. Tomlin-keep before our children the ideals son, Bill Studebaker, James R of love, faith, and respect and en-Wood, Frank Awtry, W. W. Hughes Willis Shelton, Miss Lottie Hand and Mrs. Ike Delong.

Gifts were sent by Mmes Jimmie Davis, John Stratton. Neutie Howard, C. P. Cook, Lee Willis, Mel Vanderman, Joe Miller, Bill Harlin Aryil Williams, Howard Weden Part to make the ideal worth white and t to make the ideal worth while to them, he continued. Miss Madge Rusk's room receiv-

ed the award for the largest attendance. The hospitality committee lad the group in get-acquaint- Mrs. Gordon Named

FTS. Proceeding the meeting, the entire executive board, including Hugh Ellis, newly elected chairman of the

Band Parents' club for the junior high hand to the board.

been made for the study group to of



Mrs. H. H. Boynton, above, pres-idents of the junior high school, presided at the first meeting of the organization Thursday after-

noon in the high school auditor-

ium. Mrs. Boynton has been an

active P.-T. A. worker for severa

years.

Names For Gifts Drawn By Members Of Sewing Club

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16-Namer were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange by members of the Pleas-ant Hour Sewing club when they met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Satterield

Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, presiden was in charge of the business meet-ing. Plans were completed for the picnic September 23, when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Les Kries in Skellytown at 9 o'clock Les Kries in Skellytown at 9 o'clock and go in a body to the home of Mrs. Humphries of Borger, a former member, where the day will be spent under the shade trees at a picnic spot near her home. Mrs. Hum-phries is treating the group to fried chicken chicken.

chicken. The meeting was turned over to the hostess who directed games with Mrs. A. A. McEirath of Pam-pa winning the award. Refreshments were served to a

suest, Mrs. Ola Barnes, and the fol-lowing members: Mmes Tommy Hall, Bill Adams, Les Kries, A. A McElrath, J. R. Stansell, K. H. Bran-non, G. F. Moris, Arthur Johnson, Joe Wedge, L. B. Fulton, E. M. Staf-ford, M. L. Roberts, Dallas Bowsher ford, M. L Roberts, Dallas Bowsher W W. Hughes, and the hostess.

Jeraldeen Sloan **Complimented** At Party On Birthday

ion.

the plans for the year and announc-ed the following committees: Study group, Mrs. Fred. Roberts, Mise Yvonne Thomas, Mrs. George Fri-auf; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Pat-rick, Mrs. K. W Bunch, Mrs Bob McCoy, Mrs. O L. Qualis, W W Brister, Miss Maggie Mathews, Mrs. L. L. Allum; finance Mrs. Claude SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16—A par-ty honoring Jeraldeen Sloan on her second birthday was given by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, at her L. L. Allum; finance, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Miss home in the Skelly camp this week Madge Rusk; welfare, Mrs Pat Lan-Games were enjoyed from four to five o'clock when refreshments of ham, Miss Ethleen Murrell, Mrs Walter Wanner, Mrs F. H. Meskimen; publications, Mrs. Frank Shotwell. Mrs. Howard Giles,

J. F. Dunham; program, Mrs. Lu-ther Pierson, Mrs. H H Boynton, Ernest Cabe, A C Cox, C. T. Highguest.

Year books are being printed and will be ready for the members at the next meeting.

ed games and served dixle cups to ap-proximately 140 parents and teach- Honoree At Shower

PHILLIPS, Sept. 16-Mrs. Hoyt. Shepherd and Mrs. Allen McCarroll band parents committee, met for the honored Mrs. Gordon Combs with regular session. Mr. Ellis met with a pink and blue shower in the this group to present plans of the home of Mrs. Shepherd Wednesday

afternoon. Appropriate games were played

> Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. B. Counts, N. J. Taylor. Bruns, J. C. Sledge, Farrell Haw-



Patton, Bill Price, S. C Mrs. Strickland Conducts Business J. C. Jarvis will be hostes At Aid Session



FRIDAY A regular meeting of Eastern Star will be held hall at 8 o'clock. All men

Las Amigas Club

Has Special Guest

PHILLIPS, Sept. 16.-The Amigas Bridge club met this week in the home of Mrs. H. B. Neeley

Special guest of the afternoon wa Mrs. W. F. Henderson.

Mrs. H. C. Spurrier won high; Mrs. W. G. Steele, second high; and Mrs. A. G. Malazahan, third. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. H. Barr, J. Wilbanks, W. G. Steele, F. C. Spurrier, Roscoe Baird, Bryan Hampton, E. F. Full-er, Ralph Surface, C. B. Dees, A. G.

Malazahan, W. F. Henderson and the hostess Mrs. H. C. Spurier of the Gulf Camp will be hostess next week.

Christian Group

Sponsors Lyceum PANHANDLE, Sept. 16 .-- The

ice cream and cake, carrying out a pink and white motif with balloons as favors, were presented to each ladies of the Christian church are sponsoring a series of lyceum numpers. The little honcree received many

gifts which were passed for inspec-Those present were Billie Joyce

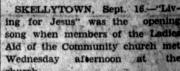
Ferris, Izella Rogers, Guendlyon Boyd, Lota Mae Hughes, Barbara Jean Hughes, Beggy Ann Covey Jeraldeen Sloan, Lynn Johnson

Homer Lee Hughes, and Dickie Ship RemGermanHuffman

A gift was sent by Mrs. M. L. Ro perts.

Mrs. Miller Has Party For Amigo **Club Members** 

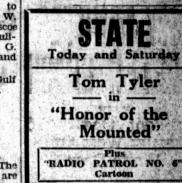
SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16-Three ables were arranged for bridge at lovely party in the home of Mrs. or Miller when she entertained the



church. Mrs. Chester Strickland, dent, conducted the business ing. The group planned to draw names for "Rose Bud Friends" the next meeting. Two needy families were helped by the m Bible study was taught by Mr Aaron Edwards from the secon Kings. The organization meets th second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings

meetings.

Those present were Mmes. S. C. Dickey, Paul Kennedy, Aaron Ed-wards, Bill Lott, Chester Strick-land, Will Hinkley, Frank Genmett, Wesley Black J. C. Jarvis, Ed Gal-lemore, Marshall Gordon, Hank Ay-ers, H. C. Boyd and Earl J. New.



Sunday and Monday

The first number will be "Orendo, the Magician" which will be given in the high school auditorium Sept. Family tickets can be obtained from any of the ladies of the church at reduced rates.



Read this and cneer up Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you ery easily? Do you leed low, mean, depressed-just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic-Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resist-ance and tons up your system, so that it ear more anality throw off the "blues" and giv more energy to enjoy life. MILLIONS of women have depended up on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

along to friends and neighbors, and children. Why not take Pinkham's Compo go "smiling thru"?



3. Yes 4. Yes. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b) or (c). Surprise Shower Honors Recent

Answers

#### FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

#### Home Makers Club Has Program At **Recreation** Meet

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PANHANDLE, Sept. 16 .- Mems of the Home Makers club of hhandle were hostesses at the arson county recreation meeting his week at the Panhandle Inn. The program included a tap dance by Maragaret Helen Pyron who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vern Wisdom; two songs by Peggy Lou McNeil who was accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Maud Hunt Owens Don Ayers of Skellytown had

had charge of the recreation pro-gram and after many games, renents of sandwiches and soda op were served.

The next meeting will be in Skelly-town at the high school auditorium on the second Tuesday in October.

#### **Officers** Elected By Phillips Group

PHILLIPS, Sept. 16.—The Senior repartment of the Phillips B. T. U. let for a social hour and business neeting in the basement of the hurch recently.

Grover Stevens was elected presi-ient, Donald Umphries, vice-presilent; and Montella Martin, secregroup captains, Jim Stroupe Thelma Hopper; social comnittee, Pauline Hinkle, Kenneth del, and Doris Lane.

Refreshments were served to Montella Martin, Margaret Ivey, Pauline Hinkle, Claudine Robert-son, Opal Griffin, Vernon Winans, Herbert Hinkle, Marcella Umphries Grover Stevens, Kenneth Kiel ne Breakbill, Jim Stroup, Doris Lane, Paul Umphries, Dorothy Baker, Dorothy Beavers, R. T. Winans, Sam Jackson, Lillie Mae Gooding and the sponsor, Mrs. S. L. Ivey.

#### Mrs. Bolin Hostess To El Trio Mesa

PHILLIPS, Sept. 16-The El Trio Mesa Bridge Club met Wedsday in the home of Mrs. A. R.

At the conclusion of the games, tallies were scored and Mrs. Frank snyder received high; Mrs. Gordon Ham, second high, Mrs. Lent Brown, third. and Mrs. L. B. Win-

to Mmes. Ralph Lowbaugh, W. G. Steele, Vesper Perry, Frank Snyder, Gordon Ham, Lent Brown, L. B. Winsor and the hostess. The club meets next with Mrs.





One of the things Germany's enemies would have to worry about, should the present European crisis over Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia develop into war, is Germany's possession of the four big-gest pieces of mobile artillery anywhere. Two of the motor-drawn ten-inch cannon are shown above as they appeared in public for the first time at the enormous military parade staged in Berlin dur-ing the recent visit of Admiral Horthy. Hungarian Regent. These guns are the modern successors to the famous "big berth as" of World War days.

New Jersey Nazis

**Routed By Crowd** 

#### Group Entertained At Social Event

DENWORTH, Sept. 16-Mrs. R. L. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)-Marshall entertained a group of lad- Routed by a hosiile crowd that meeting of the Woman's Missionies at her home this week honoring jammed a meeting hall and choked ary Society of the First Baptist

A color scheme of pink and blue American Bund today denounced Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. H. D. Hale at a shower. was carried out in the baby picture such tactics as "gagging of free display. In the contests, Mrs. Hale speech" and set about planning an-Follow won the prize which was a doll car- other rally.

rlage of gifts pushed into the room by little Wanetca Ann Hupp. Coponents of the Bund, estimated Mrs. Edd Harmon and played by police at 1.000 in number, seized Mrs. R. S. Marlar, a prayer was After the gifts were opened and Eintracht hall where the Bund had displayed by the honoree, refresh- advertised a meeting last night,

Baptist WMS At

Skellytown Meets

Modern Menus By MES. GAYNOR MADDOX Pies for Sunday dinner is a proper thought. From the tested cook book which an electrical-appliance manufactur-er sends along, comes this pie lore. The receipes can be used in any good oven. So let's have pie for Sunday. Chocolate Pie (Serves 4 to 6) One baked pie shell, 1 cup suar, 4 tablespoons corn starch, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 1-2 cups milk, 3 eggs separted, 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspcon vanilla, 1-2 cup cocoa 3 squares unsweetened choco-Scald the milk. Combine sugar corn starch, milk, salt and cocoa and stir until smooth. (If chocolate is used, add it to the scalded milk to melt.) Cook until thick constantly to stirring prevent umping Add the beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring con-stantly. Add butter and vanilla Pour into a baked pie shell, cover with a meringue. If preferred, sweetened whipped minutes. cream may be used instead of mer-ingue, after filling has cooled. **Butterscotch** Pie not, now is the time to learn. One baked pie shell, 3 eggs sep-aratéd, 1 1-2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons flour Two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt Two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt cups milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 2-3 cup shortening, 5 tablespoons son County Home Demonstration exhibit at the Tri-State fair in Amwater (about). Sift flour and salt together. Cut arillo will be set up by the Cuyler Beat together the egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and milk until smooth. Cook until thick, stirring the shortening into the flour with club. constantly to prevent lumping. Add a fork or pastry blender. Add 4 anilla and butter. Pour into baked tablespoons water all at once and pie shell. Cover with a meringue chop in with a knife. If the dough made as follows: seems too dry add the extra table-Meringue spoon of water. The dough should Three egg whites, 1-8 teaspoon SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16. - A be just moist enough so that the cream of tartar, 6 tablespoons su-gar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains particles will hold together. of salt. For a single shell use 1-2 the Following the opening song, "I Choose Jesus," which was led by

Beat egg whites, salt, and cream of tartar together until stiff, but not too dry. Gradually add sugar and beat in thoroughly. Fold in 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread the mer-lngue to an even thickness so that it touches the edge of the pie shell at all points, but leave the surface timeven to make the ridines and disc dermed E and against the of the piece E and the piece E and the oven to the stretched to cover the sides of the piate. Be sure the crust is not stretched to cover the sides of the piate. Press it firmly into the bot-tom of the piate and against the high. Prick the bottom and sides at close intervals. Preheat the oven to the stretched to cover the surface the surface intervals. The surface is the surface intervals. The surface is the uneven to make the ridges and 425 degrees F. and bake 20 to 25 peaks when baked. Preheat over minutes.



The Rev. E. G. Theus of Bethany, Oklahoma, left, and Professor James Colson of Bethany, Oklahoma, right, are assisting in the revival series which is in progress at the Nazarene Church. The revival meeting is growing in interest and in attendance each night. Special music is featured at each service by Professor Colson, guitarist. A special invi-tation is extended to the public to attend the services. The Rev. E. F. Robinson is pastor of the church

to 350 degrees F. Bake about 15 Carson Exhibit To Can you make good crust? If Be Set By Cuyler

The exhibit will be on proper containers for cut flowers.



Club At Amarillo

PANHANDLE, Sept. 16 .- The Car-





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#### Merry Stitchers Club Has Meeting

PHILLIPS, Sept. 16—The Merry Stitchers Sewing Club met at their regular weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. Forest Glidewell. The afternoon was spent em-broidering for the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ina Bungenstock, Pearl Ken-nington, Myrtle Weeks, Mary Lor Youker, Myrtle Lovelace, Katherine

Plaif, Opal Pfaff, Vera Ruth Win-ans, Ethel Pfaff, and the hostess. The club will sitend the fair next Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Weeks as hostess.

American farmers received \$500,-000,000 from sale of their pro-ducts in July, 1938, or 18 per cent less than the \$740,000,000 they received the same month of 1937,



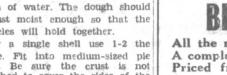
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We read a lot about the present policy of the

Mexican government in confiscating oil properties

and agricultural lands of foreigners, as well as Mexi-

Secretary of State Hull has protested to Mexico

gainst the seizure of investments of U.S. citizens

without compensation. He warns that if such a prac-

tice becomes general, it will lead to a breakdown of

And yet right here in the U.S. our own national

policy of building tax-exempt govenment power

plants to compete with highly taxed private plants

owned by hundreds of thousands of U.S. citizens

(and foreign investors) is in principle and effect

the same as the Mexican policy. Any citizen who

owns stock in a company threatened with destruc-

tion by a tax-subsidized government plant can show

as definite a loss on his investment as one of the

unfortunate investors in Mexico whose property has

The Mexican policy is more spectacular-the

United States', more insidious. Both destroy the

rights and savings of private citizens and entrench

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death of democracy and the encouragement of

socialism, communism, fascism or anything but

There isn't a hamlet in the country which won't

be reached to some extent through Fire Prevention

civilization and property rights.

Can Pot Call

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Get Into The Swim

#### FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988.

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For years I have been trying to figure out a way to become famous and get my name in the papers from coast to coast. . I haven't would be asking a lot of WPA mesbeen very successful yet. . . , The sengers, wouldn't it?

All those in favor of adopting my Merry Monday and Happy Friday nearest I've ever come to it was a number of years ago when I was held temporarily as a suspect in a murder case just because I hapnational prosperity plan, please drop a card or letter to Postmaster murder case just because 1 hap-pened to board an interurban car one post-midnight right in the vicinity where a newspaper pub-lisher was put away only an hour or two before my car left. the C H. Walker, Pampa, and tell him pub-you think I've got something.

N. B. The plan is not entirely original—it is based on the Merry Christmas and Happy New Year But, I have at last hit upon the thing that will get the job done. idea, which isn't altogether new

ining that will get the job done . . . I should get publicity, or at least notoriety, from porth to south and side to side of the land. . . It has to do with the boys who would Cranium Crackers

has to do with the boys who would establish a free payday for the pub-lic. Out in California a fellow who just doesn't use his hoodle, has popped the files that the boys and girls ought to walk up to the cashier's window and get \$30 every Thursday. A rather querulous representative of Fleet Street once complained that he would prefer not to be forced to speak of "Downing Street," or "The Qual," but would rather refer outright to the men represented by

\* \* \* In Kansas a fellow with Scotch instincts would cut the pay a little and have the folks come in for \$25 those terms. What kind of representative of what profession in what city wan to refer outright to what men? -not on Thursday, but come in and (Anwer on classified page.)

> The U. S. consular service wa established in its present general form in 1856 and was reorganized under the Rogers act of 1924.

> > Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

-not on Thursday, but come in and get \$25 every Tuesday. . He likes Tuesday better. . He figures that Tuesday is so much better a day to get a free payday than Thursday that it is worth \$5 out of any man's weekly donation . . Well, maybe the man has something there. People You

But both of these schemes look than a European war risk insurance policy compared to what I am about to propose to take the nation out of the mud, the grass out of the streets and money out of your pecket. .... This one will hold you down. The other day the LaNora thea-

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\* \* \* Why monkey around with "Thursday's Thirty" and "Tues-day's Twenty-Five" when a plan ... It has too many pikers, fellows who will just fudge over the line a 

Tex's

Thursday.

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My plan to add another ten billions to the national debt and make everybody happy but the future generations who have to pay for it, is to give—not a measly \$30 every Thursday; not a miserly \$25 every

old of \$100 every Monday and \$50 every Friday. \* \* \*

There's a plan with some sense o it. . . . Why hold the allowable to it. . . Why hold the allowable down to \$25 or \$30 and make pau-pers of everybody? . Do you see what my split pay week will do for he country, and what it will do for the individual recipients? . . It s'ands to reason that many of them will go wild on the \$100 they get on Aconday. . . They'll spend it right and left, and those who do not prac-tice the Rooseveltian thrift will be broke flatter than a hotcake

Thursday night. Well, supposing they are? . . . What of it? . . . There's where my plan has it all over the others like

a tent. . . Broke Thursday night Another pay-day Friday. \$50 for a week-end shindig. What more could anybody ask.

HOW CLOSE TO A DICTATOR?

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts Autumm Maneuvers Across the Border

By R. C. Holles

"He has power-"To classify arbitrarily industries and to appoint industry committees.

"To select arbitrarily the personnel of each comnittee. "To pass on the wage rates proposed by each industrial committee.

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new committee. "To instruct the substitute committee to meet and discuss fresh changes in the wage rate. "If he does not obtain the results he desires, he can discharge committee after committee, until one is

obtained that will come to heel. "To determine arbitrarily what businesses are sea-

sonal and what are not. "To rule who is exempt from his dictums and who is not.

"To rule the number of men an employer may employ." The above is from Boake Carter's column and it is not necessary to add that this enormous power is not an appointee of Musselini or Hitler. He is merely an administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor under the government and will go into operation October 26.

Carter adds: "Through his office the government of Roosevelt II can make and break any business and any eraployer it so desires."

#### NOT SO GENEROUS

It is rather a case of irony to have the President so solicitous about the one-third that are underfed and under-privileged, to have a son whom he has set up as his secretary at \$10,000 a year, who is so calloused as to the needs of the one-third of the people.

A photostatic copy of James Roosevelt's income tax report for the six years from 1932 to 1937 inclusive. showed that he had an income of \$1\$9,554,98; out of this income, this son of the President, who is so much interested in the under-fed, contributed in the way that the court will recognize as charity, \$930.50,

Next month, a week will be given to informing the or less than one-half of one per cent. public of the hazards of one of man's most de-In addition to this, the President's son saw fit to structive enemies-uncontrolled fire. Fire Prevention give away to his wwe one-half of his stock in the Week, which has been an annual event ever since insurance company that made him this tidy sum, it was proclaimed by President Wilson more than so as to reduce his taxes which help support the two decades ago, will begin October 9th and run government, while the President contends that every citizen is entitled to a modern living standard. What A few vivid figures illustrate the importance of , will these citizens who are entitled, as the President the Week. Each year fire destroys about \$300,000,000 proclaims to a modern living, use for money if everyworth of property directly- and the indirect loss one is callous in their gifts and as shrewd in reducbrings the total to the billion-dollar mark. Worse ing their taxes needed to supply these comforts as yet, it kills 10,000 people horribly-an average of 27 the President's son? each day. This is what carelessness, ignorance and

Consistency, thou art a jewel! 

#### VOLUNTARY COOPERATION

Week activities. And there isn't a citizen in the What we are losing, step by step, is the yoluntary country who can provide a sound alibi if he fails to actions on the part of the individual. Everytime we absorb some of the simple facts and information that pass a law that compels citizens who act in harmony are all that is needed to prevent and control most with the majority, then the voluntary action of the fires. Governors of states and other public officials minority is lost. Every additional service that the will take part. Insurance organizations will is- government proposes to perform forces every indivsue pamphlets, run advertisements in newspapers, idual to pay for that service whether he wants to and periodicals, and prepare window displays. Fire or not. This is invariably true in even things that marshals and chiefs will speak Every media of the government is supposed to charge only those communication involving the spoken and printed whom they serve because invariably if it is a Fedword will be brought into play in a concentrated eral service the government never gets complete national effort to make the Week a success. cost for the service. Occasionally a local govern-Believe it or not, fire prevention is fun-even as ment function does charge the cost but this is very instruction in fire prevention is nowadays made rare. So, every time the Federal government atiramatic and entertaining. It doesn't take much in tempts to perform a service, it compels everybody to either time or money. It does pay tremendous divi- contribute and he loses his rights to voluntarily de-

### **News Clearing House** "It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work muselves out."--Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to themselves 300 words. (Continued from Yesterday) Editor News: I have sent the following letter percent. to Mr. John L. Lewis, Chairman, Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion, 1106 Connecticut Avenue.

THE FUEL PROBLE

Washington, D. C. My Dear Mr. Lewis:

Admittedly, Mr. Roosevelt is a politician of extraordinary briliance and flexibility. But he is a nigerous politician because he has no compass to guide him, ex-cept a consuming desire for power and a will to control not merely all three branches of the government but every phase of economic life. As you may gather, I do not trust or believe in President Roosevelt. He may be well-meaning. But think he would walk over labor or any other group if it stood in his path to power. And I do not think he is telling the people the truth. One realizes that there are oc asions when it is hard for the the leaders of politics and also the leaders of labor to tell the truth to their constituents. Organized labor has been fed so long on the idea that its duty is to hate and em-

percent of her total of industry. And today it is safe to estimate that they do not comprise over ten

Capitalism Did Not Cause The Depression

It is argued in some quarters that out 1929 depression was caused by capitalism, and that nothing but a nplete reorganization on collec tivist lines, plus an all-powerful Executive, can pull America out of the ditch. The truth is that the depression was not due to capital-ism. It was chiefly due to the miscalculation of governments, and certain financial authorities, who, believing that the post war boom would go on indefinitely, poured out credit and encouraged borrowing and expansion, until a time came when fixed charges could not be met by earnings. And to these causes must be added far-reaching and fundamental credit and monetary dislocations following the war. Capitalism is not foolproof. Blind eadership and frenzied mass psychology will wreck any economic system and any form of govern-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Ben Guill was elected chairman of the play reading and cating committee of the Little Theater.

County tennis enthusiasts were to meet in the chamber of commerce rooms to discuss the organization of a county tennis' association and

How's Your Health?

ter people went to Supt. L. L. Sone and asked him if he would like for them to put on a matinee for school equipment, and Mr. Sone told them that it would be more in line to put on a shoe-clothing matinee, be-cause the children who need things need shoes and clothing more than anything else. No this year the theater and the Lions club which is sponsoring the matinee are going to ho

cut for shoes and clothing that are in good condition and clear and wearable—something that the donor himself would not be ashamed to wear. Now, Mr. Sone and Mrs. Lillian Blythe, attendance worker, know more than anyone else in town of the needs of children, and if they sa there are many children h town who need more clothing

go to school, this one is going to doubt them. Mrs. Blythe has been or will be in every home in town where children are not going to school. She report daily to Mr. Sone. A little gir may have one dress and still have clothing but she dors no have enough to go to school on So open up your heart and your pocketbook, too, for that clothing matinee. Give a new pair of shoes; a new dress, a new coat a new sult-don't bring the chil-dren rags, or ist your children bring rags. If you don't want to go to the show, bring something and leave it at the door Saturday afternoon. Let everybody brin some clean wearable article of clothing. If you really will clothing. make a sacrifice you don't know

how good you will feel after-ward . . . Why not get that good

Yesteryear In The News

sented with a cup.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

After a win over the Magnolia Peroleum company's nine, Roxana Petroleum company baseball team was

cfficially declared winner of the In-dustrial league and was to be pre-wage to everybody over six years.

Paving operations on South Cuy-ler street were completed by the Stuckey Construction company and

when opened to the public the street was paved for seven blocks.

building of county courts.

TREATMENT OF SCIATICA

Mark down the date of Fire Preven on Week pide whether or not he wants the service m your calendar-and get into the swim

# **Behind** The Scenes In Washington

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER **Pampa Daily** News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Senator James J. Pope

I Idaho, New Dealer recently defeated in the bemocratic primary, is likely to be made chairman f the Federal Communications Commission or the ederal Power Commission.

Nothing has been decided. Pope is highly rated Washington for his ability, industry and interity, as well as for his lovalty to the President. ossibly, also, F. D. R. feels that if he had made gesture in Pope's behalf during his western trip, ie senator might not have been licked.

Chairman Frank McNinch of FPC has been on ave a long time, serving as chairman of FCC. This in't go on forever and, whether N Ninch settles own as chairman of FCC or goes back to FPC. ope is in line for the other chairmanship.

Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio, hose defeat was the other major casualty suffered New Deal liberals in Democratic primaries, has en told he can have almost any federal job he it may accept some strategic federal post in Tex- blunder if not worse.

#### HERE'S ONE ALF FORGOT

midn't accept another nomination even in the reote contingency that one was offered, left out a otions and experiences as a candidate.

Early in the 1936 proceedings a young Englishman s hired to give Landon lessons in elocution and lar of the Landon Topeka home, which had been ind-proofed but by no means air-cooled. Certain O. P. leaders will never forget the time Landon tarized are heard occasionally and one piece of "evine storming up the stairs and shouted:

you fellows want a crooner you can get Rudy

#### HONORABLE SURPRISE

certain visiting delegation of Japanese asked and ing on complaints that regular and reserve army oly of rifles had been hidden.

ire weren't any guns, of course. ors that CCC camps have been secretly mili- his custom

The Nation's Press COTTON PROGRAM ON TRIAL (Dallas Morning News) Deep disappointment throughout Texas and the south greets the government's announcement of an 8.30 cent cotton loan to farmers when they had hoped for one of 12 cents. The government loan usually becomes the ceiling of prices. If that should happen again this year it will mean a staggering loss to

cotton growers in spite of emergency loans and price adjustments which are announced or contemplated. The plight of Texas cotton farmers deserves the

careful consideration of every Texan. One must not lose sight of the original objective of the federal crop control program, which aimed at reducing acreage and restricting sales of cotton drastically in orde to assure growers a minimum parity price of 16 cents a pound. After five years of government med-dling in the farmers' business the market price for cotton is 8 cents a pound, just one-half of the desired level. In these five years Texas growers have lost one-half of their foreign markets, which competing nations were quick to grab. Quality of Texas staple has deteriorated so signally that, cotton shippers ar compelled to substitute Arkansas, Lousiana, and even Mexican cotton for the Texas fiber in order to fill export orders. The whole cotton program has just about gone "haywire." If Texas agriculture is to be restored to health, cotton growers must be allowed to regain foreign markets. To interfere drastically, with the marketing of Texas cotton, when nine out ints. Maverick, preferring to stay in Texas and of ten bales grown each year must be exported to n for office again, won't take a job in Washington, foreign countries, is now recognized as a colossal

One also is prompted to ask why lowa and other corn belt farmers get a loan of 57 cents a bushel on HERE'S ONE ALF FORGOT Former Gov. Alf Landon, almost unique among estimatial candidates in his assertion that he Many parts of Texas are harvesting the poorest cotton crop in years, poor yield and poor staple, due to drouth, worms, and weevils. In the face of the greatly reduced farm income the county agents, how w incidents in his recent signed articles describing ever, are threatening farmers with plowing under part of their cotton crop now maturing because their acreage is in excess of the federal quota. It is no wonder that farmers in Henderson county are in open revolt against further tampering with their tures. Teacher and pupil labored manfully in the right to grow and sell what cotton they may desire If conditions do not change soon other counties will certainly be heard from.

> dence" cited is the assertion CCC boys are now re-I'm never going down there again. quired to salute their superiors. There is no such requirement, and the story is a distortion of an order quietly issued from Washington to correct "laxity" in camp discipline. Act-

granted a tour through a CCC camp. Apparent- officers in charge were fraternizing with enrollees. to the amazement of the Orientals and despite Director Robert Fechner ordered officers and recouch inspection, no guns were to be seen. It cruits to stand at attention when addressing each later learned that the gueste believed a large other, that the CCC boy take his cigaret-if anyout of his mouth and that he affix "Sir" to his replies instead of "Yea, Bo!" or whatever might be

parrass business, that now, when the need for cooperation, and more production and employment overshadows every other issue, it hard for men like yourself and Mr. Roosevelt to switch to a more con-structive attitude. For it you change your attitude now, you will be accused of conspiring with the 'enemy." On the other hand, if you con-

inue on the present lines, there may result so much unemployment and suffering as to cause a strong reaction against you. Certainly if present conditions continue much longer, instead of one-third of the population being ill-clad, ill-housed, and Ill-nourished, there will be two-thirds. And the New Deal will have its work cut out for it.

III. Bogus Liberalism and False Reform In 1846 Karl Marx wrote, in an

open letter to Kriege, that for eigh-teen centuries—I. e., since the time of Christ—the doctrine of good will and understanding had failed as an agent of social advance. In its stead he recommended what he considered a more dynamic force, the force of class antagonism. Marx announced that christianity was on its deathbed. He regarded class war and revolution as civilization's remaining hope. Many people in America, calling themselves liberals, agree with Marx. They have no solution for social problems other than the Marxian solution of class batred and conflict. hey disbelieve in democracy and christianity. They prefer war to peace and force to education. They put their trust in coercion. They believe in the Purge—and they have brought it to America, where, taking the form of political instead of physical assassination, it is being used to liquidate popular government and install centralized political control. No, I did not vote for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. For by then I had come to see that he had been a more destructive force than Pres-ident Hoover-which is saying a good deal. Certainly it may be said good deal. Certainly it may be said for Mr. Hoover that he was bot in the grip of a power complex. It is true that America went down into the great depression while Mr. Hoover was in the White House. But the collapse was not local—it was worldwide. But under Mr. Boosevelt America her stard Roosevelt, America has stayed down throughout a period in which, except for the dictatorships, the rest of the world has regained its

should we attribute the recovery in foreign democraties to their armament programs For in 1887, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer said that England's war industries comprised but about six

Nevertheless, capitalism has shown itself the most productive form of economic organization that has been developed. And, though it re-quires much care and patient adjustment, it has demonstrated, by the rise in the standard of living since Marx's time, its capacity to produce wealth and improve sconomic conditions, as well as marked capacity to promote liberty and cultural life

nent that can be devised by men

Mr. Uncertainty Mr. Lewis you know something about economics in general and business in particular. You are an executive, at a good salary, in one of the leading businesses in the country, the business of organizing labor and promoting strikes. Please understand I have no criticism as to the size of your salary. Consider-ing your ability, and the energy with which you apply your talents, I think your salary is moderate.

And you earn every cent of it. Last year, 4.740 strikes were re-ported (the all-time high) affecting 1.860,000 workers, and represent-ing the loss of 28,000,000 days of labor and wages. Since you started the C. I. O. the index of industrial production has fallen from 59 to 64. And there has taken place the sharpest decline in employment in the country's history, although this and the fall in production were caused not so much by encountge-ment of labor troubles as by other

government policies. It would be ill-advised, for a person who is neither in the camp of labor nor that of industry, to try to pass on the merifs of these strikes. But one thing is evident. The series of strikes in the automobile industry, which followed Mr. Roosevelt's second election and started the ball rolling, was not solely due to differences between labor and industry.

Late in the 1936 campaign, when Mr. Roosevelt spoke at Lansing. Flint, Pontlac and other Michigan towns, he, in effect, advised the automobile workers to strike. He told them they were underpaid and overworked. He attacked the employers as cruel and greedy. In fact he did everything but say to labor: Vote for me, and, when I'm elected, call your strikes and my govern-ment will be with you lock, stock

and barrel. AMOS PINCHOT (Continued)

So They Say -THE REV. DR. FREDERICK W.

The sufferer from sciatica knows only of his pain and crippling. Caus-ed by the inflamed nerve. But the physician who is confronted with the patient must also concern himself with the cause of the sciatica, and that is not always easy or pos-slible to detarmine. The treatment of sciatica quite naturally consists in giving rallef to the patient, and wherever possible in eliminating its cause or causes Rest, heat and analgesics (drugs to relieve pain) are the mainstay of the immediate treatment of scia-

The patient must be kept at ab-solute rest, in bed. The painful limb should be placed in the most comfortable position. This frequently necessitates the placing of a small pillow under the hollow of the knee, and the wrapping of the painful limb with flannel.

A rest cure should be continued until all pain and tenderness has sappeared. This may seem like heroic treatment, almost as bad as the disease proper, but it is effect-ive, and in the long run, it spares the sufferer much pain and disabil-

Heat is well appreciated by the sufferer of sciatica. This may be applied by hot water bottle, electric pad, or electric light. Since the skin is frequently sensitive to touch and pressure, the heat source used should not be applied direct-ly but only close to the painful part.

Immersing the affected leg in warm water for shorter or longer periods of time may help relieve the pain. At times, too, the alter-nate application of cold and hot compresses will bring about a beneficial reaction.

Needless to say, these are only initial steps to be taken by the sufferer of sciatica, who for actual treatment must and should turn to his physician. It is not enough to relieve pain. It is also necessary to find cut what is wrong, to arrive at a diagnosis and carry out the re-quired treatment. Sciatica may be the symptom of some even more grave and menacing condition.

NORWOOD, cn a visit to the United States from England.

This is the nearest thing to Jimmy Walker that I've ever had. -MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York, on being presented with a hat smaller than he wears.

Every democracy worthy of the nam has a responsibility to give its citi-zens public work if private work is

of available **ON.** labor relatio

director of WPA



Premier Daladier of France has hours per week are inadequate be-France but his were are indequate be-rold his people that they must work cause of a need for strengthening the more than forty hours per week Some of the reasons for his statement are beculiar to the national defenses and to protect the the national defenses and to protect the france in case of weir. He asserts that to the national income has fallen from France but his

announcement 22,000,000,000 gold tranes in 1937 and question we the municipalities took 10,000,000,000 have discussed francs.

so often in the United States In other words, he seeks the an-swer in the size of the national (not government) income and in the ca-tional needs. Moreover, his proposals Only a short tional needs. Moreover, his proposate were debating the suggestion dangers of war and the safety of the country Fortunately the United of a thirty hour week. Now M Daladier tells us that in his country fortunately the United danger unless, of course, we should be drawn into a world conflict as we were in 1917. hours per week

Let us assume that we may look are not enough orward to a long period of peace. In nany lines of work, especially those a which laborers are well organized the length of the working week will be settled by contracts with the unions. There will be some differences from one industry to another and perhaps between plants in the same industry. But can there be any gen-eral rule or principle that we can take as a rough guide? Can we look at a national situation as the French are doing?

Conditions are vastly different to-day. There is no way of closely relat-First will be our desire regarding the size of the national income. If we want it to be as large as possible re-gardless of all other considerations, we shall attempt to calculate the number of hour's work that will in the long ing the time a man spends in work to the amount he produces. The best we can do is to compare what one man turns out with what another ac man turns out with what another ac-complishes provided the two are us-ing the same or similar tools under the same or nearly the some condi-tions. Thus one man may thread twice as many bolts per day as another man thread Eighteen hours per day would be too exhausting and we can get what we seek by working much less. But how much less is not easy to deter-mine even with the most careful tests.

as many boils per day is the total threads. But this does not tell us the total production of either worker. A part of the output of both is due to the tools they use, to the guidance of a foreman, a superintendent, of the president of the company, of the board of directors; to the intelligent of a planning department; to the skill of the purchasing agent and of the sales department. In many or many or most that is to fine the form the sales department. In many or most of the total the sales department. In many or most of the total the sales department in the sales of the total the sales department. In many or most of the total the sales department in the total the sales department in the sales of the total the sales department in many or most of the total the sales department. In many or most of the total the sales department is the total the sales department in the sales of the total the sales department is the total total total the sales department is the total total total total total the sales department in the sales department is to the total tota However, we may not want the greatest possible output. Presumably we do not work marely for the sake of working but for what we can get as a result of our efforts. It may be that we Skill of the purchasing agent and of dave resure. Any one with a serience throws that this often true. The only cases it is more difficult still. How thing that seems clear is that a reduc-tion to thirty hours per week in the United States would probably re-strict our output to a lower level than most of us wait.

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



How many hours should we work would be fortunate if a prompt and final reply could be given. A ploneer living an isolated life far away from others knew the answer for simself

His own scale of living was definitely settled by his personal efforts. The more hours he worked per week the better he could live-that is up to the point where prolonged toil might break him down. In practice his ours were long.

#### FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16,-1938.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)-resident Rocsevelt called in Secretary Hull, Secretary Morgenthau and Norman Davis, today to canvass possible effects of European develop-ments of America's neutrality pol-

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added that the was relaying He hat information to newspapermen that information to newspapermen so they would know the trend of the discussions and at the same time (be get away from what he called "scare htads" of the sensational type.

"There isn't any war scare," Ear-

There isn't any war scare," Ear-ly said with emphasis. The President, because of the in-ternational situation, definitely can celled a speech he was to have made tomorrow at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In commemcration of the 150th an-upersative of the setting and the section of white.

iversary of the ratification of the Department and stayed with the resident for three quarters of an our. For half an hour, Morgenthan

ilso was present. ted Cross, was given an appoint-

Red Cross, was given an appoint-ment for the lunch hour. The enter executive returned to the capital last night from Roches-ter, Minn, where his eldest son James, underwent an opration last Sunday. Even before he left his special train, he conferred with Hull for Mizz of LeFors, and Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean.

15 minutes Then the two men drove to the White House.

for today had been called off. They tated that change and tentative can-cellation of a presidential speech to-morrow at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., comof the constitution.

While Mr. Rocsevelt and his adhe has ordered in this country. The master. lepartment announced Britain had biained arms export licenses in Aujust for shipments totaling \$1,152,-

Another development bearing on the international situation was the uncement by the national council for prevention of war that petitions urging passage of a war ref-erondum resolution at the next seson of Congress were being circu-

ote of the American people before congress could declare war.

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crowd estimated at approximately 5,000 persons, largest ever to assemble on the dry lake bed on the Utah-Nevada border, cheered wild-

ly as the graying Englishman received the tidings. "It was the most pleasant run I've ever made," Eyston said. "On in the front of the car and I didn't get the benefit of a radiator. Using tional finance. Stephen Early, a presidential sec-retary, said these phases "are being mere or less seriously discussed and Explore the benefit of a radiator. Using a mixture to prevent freezing, wa-ter and dry ice in the radiator worked admirably." Evision said ne would remain

Eyston said ne would remain here with his rejuvenated car. "I haven't made any plans to Prior to working on the Lawton

Eyston made the return journey

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half an hour, Morgenthau Irish Rose" and "The Eyes of Texas"

For half an hour, Morgenthau was present. ris, now head of the American Cross, was given an appoint-for the lunch hour.

Nolan W. Froehner, Sam Houston o the White House. White House aides announced the resident's regular press conference or today had been called off. They "Three Blind Mice" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." F. M. Cuberson, speaking for

international reasons" had dic-that change and tentative can-ers "the business people of Pampa give you a hearty welcome. We ap-preciate our schools, for a town withiorating New York's ratification out schools can't be much of a town.

While Mr. Rocsevelt and his ad-kors were absorbed with Europe's McLean high school, gave the revisors were absorbed with Europer McLean high school, gave the re-troubles, the State Department dis-closed that Great Britain had taken the first steps toward obtaining de-livery of the 400 military airplanes Ken Bennett played the plano and

sang "Silver on the Sage," preceding the presentation of the comedy skit, after which brief talks were made by Supts. Cryer, Mize, and Sone.

The banquet and reception was given by Pampa business men and was sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# The resolution would require a Bucks Will Play **In Littlefield**

WHITE DEER, Sept. 16—The lain, British prime minister, at then Bucks will journey to Little Field momentous conference in Berchtes-Friday night where both teams will Sent by radio from Berlin, it was Sent by radio from Berlin, it was

Three first string Bucks who have the first such picture to, reach been on the injured list are recov-ering and expect to be in the line-up. were shown seated side by side, with Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's foreign minister, and Neville Hend-

**Photos Received** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (P)-Asso-

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Adolf Hitler with Neville Chamber-

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Bolshevists in Spain," or "misery of Sudeten refugees simply staggering. NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)-Setting in a narrow orbit after an early self-off, far stock market regained today an out-wirdly peneted air while it waited for the next decisive move to chrify the ques-tion of wars in Europe. Excited buying and selling on wat elarms which produced wild fluctuations earlier in the week gave way to the guittest seesion since Monday. Transactions dropped to about 650,000 BERLIN The furce conditions in Suction and, sults of Chamberlain's conference with his cabinet before taking the

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (P)—Joseph F Willetts, 51, assistant managing edi-tor of the Dallas Morning News and molder of front pages, died here to-day. Quick to make decisions which sel-

Commodities valued for war purpose continued to run cointer to stocks. Whea finished 35 to a cent higher at Chicage and corn was up the same. Coiton fell hask 10 to 25 cents a bale Bales in 1005 High Low Clow the Car

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He was born in Trenton, M. J. Just a short time after his parents 58 22 arrived from their native England The family moved to Stamford 1 83,5 28,5 44,6 41,6 41,6 Conn., shortly thereafter, and Wil-letts was educated in the local grade and high schools. He attend-ed the Webb School of Marine en-gineering and shipbuilding in New York City for a short time, but aban-dr. add his presentive, schortber en 128 128 848 848 20 25 6 1/2 7 Gen Mirs Goodrich BF Goodrich BF Goodreas T & Houston Off dened his prospective scafaring ca-reer before he started if. Mathematics gave me a headache and, at. 20, I went into newspaper work and have had a headache ever Hudson Mtr. Intl Harv. Int T T Kenne Cop ince," he said. His first newspaper job was on the Kenne Cop Mid Cont Pet Mo Kan Tek Monty Ward Nath Kelv S Nat Distillers Ohio Oil Hartford (Conn.) Courant, He work-ed briefly on the New York Times 48229490 and then returned to New Eng-land where he was associated with Ohio Oli Packard Mtr Penney (JC) Petrol Corp Phillips Pet Pub Svc NJ Bure Olio Radia Corp of Republic Sidel papers in Hartford and New Haven Conn. and Worcester and Spring-field, Mass. He loved to tell the story his brief career on the Boston 19 94 67 (Mass.) Transcript. Fired In Boston "I worked there just long enough split an infinitive and the city ars Roch Shell Un Oil Simms Petrol

Sta Vac Sta Frands Sta Oil Odl Sta Oil Jid Sta Oil NJ Studebaker C editor fired me." he laughed. From Massachusetts he went to Colorado where he worked on the Denver Rocky Mountain News and corp Gnif Sulph the Denver Post. After a short stay there he worked for a while in New Tex Tex Tex Tide Mexico, and then traveled south to New Orlears. After experiences on Pac C & O Wat A Oil Carbide 1254823355 125482355 14882355 14883 14863 14883 few Criears. After experiences on two Orleans papers, he then took a ob with the Lawton News where he emained until it was merged with the Lawton Constitution in 1928. His experience and aptitude for putting the right, finishing touch c a front page made him one of the white Mire Wite Mire Set Whete Mire Wite Case of the Set Case Whete Mire Wite Mire Wollworth FW New Orleans papers, he then took a job with the Lawton News where he remained until it was merged with the Lawton Constitution in 1923. 1114 44% CURB 19 18 YORK 

reminiscences.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. (AP) ... (USDA) --Hors 600; no directs; top 8.00; good. to choice. 1804260. lbs. 8.75-8.90; odd sows 6.75-7.65. **Hitler-Chamberlain** 

sows 6.70-7.65, Cattle 600; calves 200; plain to medium heifers 6.50-7.00; few grass cows 5.00-5.75; cutters 3.75-4.75; vealer top 10.00, Sheep 1.000; hest western springers of-fered 7.35; natives down from 7.25; range ewes 3.50-3.25.

ceived today the first picture of

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (AP) - Higher-pites ruled in the Chicago wheat market today, atthough late reactions from soy quotations implied hopes of peace had not been abandoned. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ to one cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 65½, Dec. 65½, %, corn also ½ to one cent up. Sept. 82%, Dec. 51-51½, and oats ½ lower to an equal advance.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 660

Mrs. J. E. Ward left this more ng for Hot Springs, N. M.

Miss Hazel Bath will leave Sunday BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A)-Here are BERLIN, Sept. 16 (47-Here are the three cardinal points described to Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, by a man in contact with high Ger-man chancellery officials as Hit-ler's demands on Czechoslovakia: 1. Cession to Germany of Czschoslovakia's Sudéfen German area: the summer.

2. Binding assurances that Czechcolovakia's foreign policy be

in harmony with Germany's; 3. Coordination, after German annexation of Sudctenland, of what is left of Czechoslovakia with Germany's economic system-Ger-many, fer instance, to have final say on the output of the great Czech Skoda munitions works and where it is sent. where it is sent.

Judging from German press ac-counts, conditions in Czechoslovakia have reached the point at which, in the light of the fuelter's speech Monday at Nurnberg, intervention must follow automátically,

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"Our fuehrer has iron nerves," said one prominent member of the reichstag

2919 8958 8958 20759 2559 2559 2559 Germans Disappointed. "He waited in Austria even after 13 of his comrades had been hanged. That was perhaps the hardest thing he ever did. e ever clid. "He can now wait also, if he is

44 -8朝 2178 9% convinced that by so doing he will triumph in the end." 78 This correspondent spent several hours today talking to average citi-zens on Berlin's streets-such as a 364 274 91 155

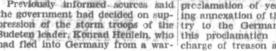
barber, a chemical worker, a masseur, a building contractor, an electrician, and a traveling salesman. One and all they expressed disappointment that the official com-

of views" and that "a new conver-

days. All had pinned their hopes on Chamberlain, for the average Ger-<sup>24</sup> man still remembers the World war too vividly to desire armed conflict. These questions were asked:

Why did he leave so quickly when he was prepared to stay until Satthat agreement on the points at issue had been reached?"

PRAGUE, Scpt. 16 (P)-The premier's office, announced tonight that the Sudeten German party had been dissolved by the Czechoslovak government.



Daspite editorial excitement over Hitle seemed determined to await the re-

Favors. or Canyon where she will resume ter work at West Texas State col-O'Daniel on the last night of the convention was not able to address ege. Miss Bath, who was graduated the delegates on account of booing He made two attempts and then rom Pampa high school in 1938, eccived the American Association of went back to his hotel. Delegates objected to his pension plank which University Women's scholarship; She has been attending college during did not specify any amcunt, but stated that the amount would be within the limits set by the state and federal governments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters re-turned Tuesday from a two-week

Mr. and Mrs. Emmeti Brandin visited in Pampa last night with Mr. Brandin's father, A. G. (Friday) Brandin. Mr. and Mrs. Brandin are en route to their home in San'a ciently to get his pension bill thru, Barbara, Calif., from Chicago, where they have been since Aug. 20 at a polo meet. Mr. Brandin is employed he will go to the people over the radio, and he's going to do that any-way-but it will be different!" Mr. by a firm that supplies polo ponies, Favors said. "The professional politicians con

trelled that convention," he declared "the lobby's s-not the representatives of the plain people who elected O'Daniel," he declared.

#### **Placing Of Asphalt On Streets Begins**

**Hubert Hunter Dies** Workmen as one o'clock this af-ternoon began laying the first coat of asphalt topping in 12 blocks of city streets. Work began in the 600 **Of Heart Attack** 

block on North West street where the seal coat was placed this morn-

Shamrock cafe at 11 o'clock last The paving, a WPA project, will be on three blocks of North West street, one block on North Somernight following a heart attack, were incomplete here at noon today pending the arrival of relatives. The ville street, one block on North Gray body is at the Duenkel-Carmienael street, six blocks on Gook avenue and Funeral Home,

Trafife will be allowed over the paved block within 48 hours after othy Hunter, both of Pampa, and completion of the second cost of four sisters, Mrs. H. E. Morgan of

Akron, Ohio, Mrs. William H. Hauffe topping. A city-wide program to pave 40 of Chrcn, Ohio, Mrs. E. C. Bogard blacks has been approved but few applications have been received by the city. Cost is \$1.25 per front, foot for a 36-foot street.

TEXAS CZECHS ORGANIZED WHARTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-Some 350,000 Czechs in Texas, an estimated 90 per cent of them Ameri-can born, will be called upon to sponsor a program of "moral and spiritual" aid to Czechoslovakia at

a meeting to be held at East Barn-ard on Sept. 25. C. H. Cernvsky Houston attorney, and V. Maudr, are heading the movement

rant for his arrest on charges of treascn.

These decisions were taken continued disorders in the Sudeten areas coincided with reports of split between radical and conserva

the government had decided on sup-ing annexation of the Sudeten coun-pression of the storm troops of the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein, who had field into Germany from a war-



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Hunter is survived by his mother Mrs. Mary Hunter, widow, Mrs. Dor-

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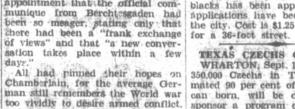
Mr. Favors said that the pande-nonium that reigned in the conven-

tion hall when O'Daniel was booed down did not indicate an obedient

"The o'd timers said that the con-

vention rioting reminded them of the legislature in session," said Mr



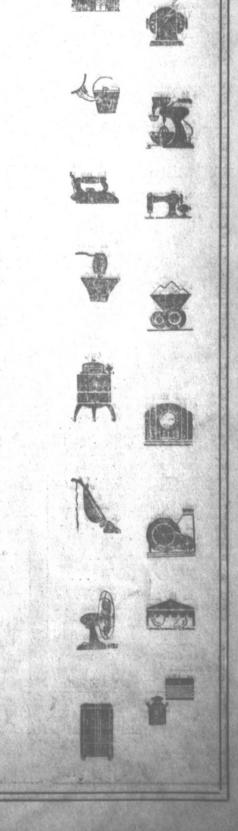


"Will Chamberlain really return?

urday? Why doesn't the commu-nique end with the usual phrase to organize Czechs of Texas.

sloval government. Previously informed sources said









Garbo's first on her return will be "Madame Curie," once scheduled by U for Irene Dunne. . . Metro bought it from U, same as they did "The Great Zierfeid." to the dividuals will stick to cleansing pads which contains no alcohol or And then a stringent liquid, of course. "The Great Ziegfeld." . . . And then Garbo does "Ninotshka" — which If your threat and face are obought to be good.... Modern Rus-sian girl, full of the soviet spirit. to sunshine and wind, you might consider trying a special night oil,

goes to Paris on a diplomatic mis-sion, falis for a dirty capitalist said to contain plenty of sunshine Vitamin D. You simply pat it on Count-but don't worry, all the political thorns are going to be taken face and threat before you go to bed and leave it on all night.

Memo, impersonal and impertinent to Frances Mercer: The boys and girls on "The Mad Miss Man-

aren't liking the way you're the liking the way you're the liking the way you're the officially-inspired newspaper,

and you so young and nice, too. Kurjer Perandy, said today the ad-They gave Alice Faye what they there first "defamatic non-sing" call her first "dramatic non-sing-ing role"—in "By the Dawn's Early Light"—and they gave her as di-rector Gregory Ratoff, Hollywood's ment. same as the Germans," the prolgovgreatest dialect comedian on and off! (How can a gal look "pensive." ernment organ said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE when she's told to look "pansive?") Anne Shirley and Joyn Payne ESTATE OF ALEX SMITH, DECEASED schemed a year to get two weeks off-at the same time-for their

Notice is hereby given that orig-inal letters testamentary upon the delayed honeymoon. . . . Planned a trip to Coronado. . . . They've granted to me, the undersigned, on never had more than a week-end the 29th day of August, 1938, by off at the same time—since they the County Court of Gray County. were married last August. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to Movie vacations are funny. Walter Brennan's never had two weeks between pictures since "Bar-time prescribed by law. My residence bary Coast" three years ago-but before that he had time-and lots County of Gray, State of Texas. of hunger-on his hands. . MATILDA SMITH, Executrix of the Estate of Alex

Ed Lowry, the M. C. and enter-tainer, is a nice guy but he's the one behind this Make-America-Laugh-Conscious thing. . . . It's a ang of comedians. Motto: Laugh America. . . It threatens, among other things, to arrange for a National Laugh Week.

"Are you a Drooper or a Whoop-er?" Ed's letter challenges. Put me down, Ed, as a Drooper. I'm agin it, I'm for Unregimented Giggling. I don't want to HAVE to laugh at any of youse guys.

The 12 banks for co-operatives of the farm credit administration report there are 3,270,000 members co-operative associations in the United States.

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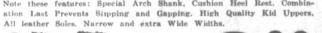




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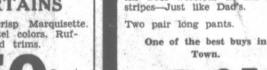
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They belong with five herds of lephants, 837 menageries animals, nd 400 horses to the nomadic famthat is the Al G. Barn's and ils-Floto combined circus, now gmented by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey new features, and hey form an animated background, all of them, for the show's outstand-ing features—adventurous Bring 'Em Back Alive Frank Buck, idoi of mil-lions of vicarious jungle explorers and animal lovers the world over, who has captured many of the savage beats in the big show's impres-sive new wild animal acts; and "Far East", the streamlined new opening spectacle. "Far East" has Frank

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Buck as its central figure, and it is a fitting prelude to the display of Gargantua the Great, the world's most terrifying living creature which Mr. Buck describes. Shortly after the arrival of the

trains on the sidings of the Santa Fe railroad, hundreds of wagons and cages, drawn by six and eight-horse teams in crested harness, "led" ani-mals and ring horses will be rumbling and clattering along the streets leading to the circus lot at Brown avenue, where performances were scheduled for 2 and 8 p. m. today.

More jungle minded than usual thanks to Frank Buck's appearances in all its performances with his car-avan of captive jungle beasts, the big show offers new wild animal features-the work's largest group of performing black-maned licns ever assembled, the famous pygmy elephants and Soudana, world's tallest giraffe.

Included in the list of big top stars of international eminence are: Terrell Jacobs, the lion king, in a start-ling demonstration with the world's greatest group of ferocious perform-ing jungle bred black-maned lions; Mabel Stark, fearlessly performing with savage Royal Bengal mankillers: Reckless Ralph Clark in a sensational two-horse Roman stand-ing jump over a standard size auto-mobile: The Flying Concellos, a

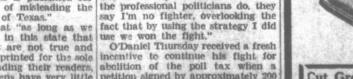
FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (AP)-Govcompany of performers who fly like winged birds through space, introsomersaulting Antoinette Concello; the marvelous Cristiani troupe, pre-centing the ultimate in equestrian thrillers as Lucke neutrine equestrian to true" when he spoke over radio

senting the ultimate in equestrian not true" when he spoke over radio thrillers as Lucio performs a double station WBAP at 12:45 p. m. yester-twisting somersaul: from the back day. with Clarence Bruce the incompar-able riding comic of the highest in Texas which print the truth." of one galloping horse to another; the workl-famous Rieffenach family, able riding comic of the highest class riding act on earth; William Heyer, Europe's foremost horse train-er in the most notable display of "how some wolves in sheep's cloth-high school equestrianism ever witer in the most notable display of high school equestrianism ever wit-nessed; Naitto Troupe, with sensa-tional Nio and Ala Naitto, are wiz-ards who have astounded two con-tinents: Yom Kam Troupe, Chinese

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Acrobatic marvels without an equal information printed in the news-tor the face of the globe; Walkmir Troupe, the zenith in deft and dar-ing high-perch accomplishment; Js-net May, world's foremost aerial information of true," he continued in the news-the sole purpose of misleading the common citizens of Texas." what took place, which is very mis-leading. Because I did not get up and shake my fists and holler like the professional politicians do, they say I'm no fighter, overlooking the stratevy I did gymnast in an incredible number of theiling one-arm pianges; Milta-Rose sisters, beautiful bareback hal-print things that are not true and O'Daniel Thursday received a fresh

Rose sisters, beautiful bareback bal-ferinas; Ann Merkel in a most start-ling exhibition of upside-down cell-ing waiking; Jack Joyce, offering free running Liberty Horses in amaz-ing evolutions; hundrec's of the world's foremost arenic stars; 70 world famous clowns cutting capers continuously, gorgeous pageantry; colorful costumes, and an aerial hallet of 50 beautiful girls.







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The Pampa Harvesters will swing

action for the second time grasen tenight of Harvester this when they meet the Riverside Engles of Fort Worth. Game time will be 8 c'clock with admission 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The game will be broadcast over station KPDN.

Despite a 65 to 7 win over the Clovis Wildcats las' Friday the Harresters are anything but overconfi-The Eagles are big and ex-need and will have to be whit-Cent. tled down to the size of the wearers of the green and gold.

New numbers will appear on the erseys of the Mitchellmen tonight to fans won't have to strain their eyes to see who carried the ball or blocked out a tackler as was the case last week. The gold jerseys have been eaulpped with green num-The gold and green jerseys bers. not conflict with the Eagles will blue and scarlet equipment.

Several Harvester cripples will get chance to work tonight. Coach Odus Mitchell said this morning. Bob Karr and James Carlile, bo'h on the sidelines with knee injuries last week, will see a few minutes of Grover Heiskell, who has been recovering from a sprained ankle will also be available

Harventers Outweighed.

Only boys who will be unable to lay will be Jack Hessey, giant tackle, and Eugene Flemming, guard Hessey's broken collar bone is rending to treatment and he will be able to practice Monday. Flemming is on crutches because of a rheumatic ailment.

Eleven Harvesters weighing a to-tal of 1,708 pounds will face an Eagle eleven weighing 1.850 pounds. While only one Harvester was a starter last year, five Eagles have two let-ters and six of them boast one

"They'll be tough, plenty tough, but we are as ready for them as possible this carly in the season' Ocarhes Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean announced after a long but ght workout yesterday. The Eagles and Coach W. C. O.

Harris and his assistant, Julius Truelson, stayed in Childress last light, arriving in Pampa this morn-"We haven't played a game have had few scrimmag s Harris announced. "The Coach weather has been sweltering hot ever since we started practice and the boys have been unusually lackacaisical

shall and Polytechnic last year. The Eagles were the only team to score Side Steers.

Eagle Captain Out. Jim Bob Jarrell, 145-pound passer six games. ttack farold Coon, who will be on the nings believes in his squad enough pench with a badly injured hand. to say: The huge Eagle line will be led by Cliff Magers, 195-pound tackle: Captain Jack Dearmore, 170-pound stronger and I believe w3'll have a



### **RIGGS ROUTED IN TENNIS TOURNEY**

Scoring one of the biggest upset victories of the 1933 net season, Gil Hunt, George Washington University

student, above left, eliminated Bobby Riggs from the national singles tennis championships at Forest

Hills. N. Y. Hunt, ranked 19th, defeated the Davis Cup star in five sets, 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4. Riggs is shown

#### Associated Press Sports Writer. The second division actors moved front and center in the National leagus pennant comedy today. In a pair of doubleheaders at Philadelphia and Boston, those alsorans who are just along for the ride now, have a big say in the final act of the flag farce. And, if past per-formances are any indication, they'll

protably up and kick everything loprided, just to make it funnier. Pittsburgh's Pirates, boasting Pitzburgh's Pirates, boasting a three-game margin as the result of the 7-2 walloping they pinned on the Giants with five homers yester-day, move into Beston for a twin cill with the Buzzing Bees, The Cin-cinnati Reds, four games back in third place, tangle with the Phil-

PIRATES BEAT

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By SID FEDER,

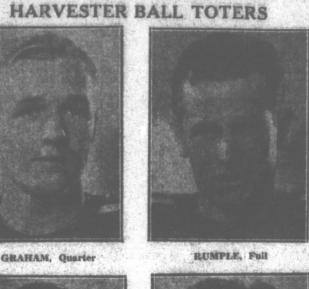
In addition to the Pirates of the first and second part, the developments of these bargain bills will be of particular interest to the single game get together in the Polo Grounds in New York, involving the second-place Chicago Cubs, who are only three games back and moving fast, and the Glants, who fell to fourth place yesterday. All four of the first division out-

fits were on hand for the Pirates-Giants par'y yesterday. The Cubs and Reds, with an off-day in their schedule, took a busman's holiday to sit in on the proceedings, and what they saw made it appear the Pirates arc still the outfit favored to finish

cn tep. The New York Yankees were trip-ped 6-4, by Detroit in the American league headliner, but, although beaten, Gehrig and company was second-place Red Sox manage! only a split with Cleveland in a pair of 3-2 accisions. The Indians won the opener on Jeff Heath's homer and The Athletics and Chicago White

ames of Monday and Tuesday and

the Cats tut formerly with the Phil-lies. Giants and Brown. Cther leaguers known to Pampa and Panhandle baseball fans will be Sugden. Flippen, Hanchen, Paschal Jim Winford and others. Al Summars and bio brites the object of the opposition of the transmission of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the transmission of the opposition of the opposite of the opposition of t



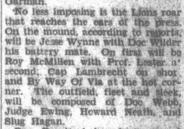
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**Rotary And Lions Will** 

**Play Softball Tuesday** 

The season's outstandi

The subscript cutstanding softball runn will be played Tucaday night at 8 o'clock under the light at Recreation park when the Rotary and Lions teams shaft. The Lons not the a gradge affail, the Lions totking to avenue the defeat handed them at the Community plente and the Rotarians vanting to prove that they are not the 'old man's clut. A glance at the runnored starting fucus should convince fails the plenty is at stake. With the top alone and glorious evening is 'h prespect, one that Rotary eith meus furnished, to be sure, by grape-the reports There's Sis Bluck-fer on the mount with Hethie Ger-hard behind the plate. Infield sup-port will see Al Doucette on first, Hunky Hunkapillar on second. Ton-my Rose at short and Doe Buyage at the hot comer. The cutified, will be patroled by I. E. Hughey, Dea-on Jones. DeLea Vicars, and Jake or Jones. Garman.



Roy Bourland has been name manager of the roaring Lions with Hol Wagner in charge of the Ro.a-Hol Wagner in charge



"Hee haw, hee haw, I'm muchine braved Pat, famous donkey who will be in Pampa Thursday night when the Pampa Jaycees tangle wild an All Suar team in a Donkey Softball eams a' Read Runner park. The donkey laugh 4 when he heard that Red Weatherred, Jack Back. John Mullen and other sedate members of the group wou'd be in uniform.

Pa: will be accompanied here by 11 other trained donk:ys that can do the strangest things. They can field a ball like a veteran or they can get as temperamental as Bill Terry. The fielding donkeys have more tricks than a magician while Terry. base-running animals might so third instead of first, miss first egether or go out to the pitchers ound to have a chat with the nunker while its rider tugs viciously get it to first base. Up to this morning the

challenge to civic clubs had not been answered. "Guess the staid of 7 In-lows can't take it." remarked Presi-Weatherred.

"We'd like nothing better than to see some of those Rotarians, Lions ceclared the Jaycee prexy.

"But we



playing a backhand shot in right foreground.

By FELIX K. McKNIGHT Riverside is the team that de-Riverside is the team that de-feated Denten, Mineral Wells, Mar-fumbled the ball last year on Bay-WACO, Sept. 16 (P)—Critics who fumbled the ball last year on Bay-lor's Bruins have the word of Coach playoff now under way. From Pam-in the least though the Owls start crew could be just as surprising as

the 1937 machine that won its first and scooter, and Allen Hollis, 170-pound halfback, will lead the Eagle mighty backer and saver of touc'iin the absence of Captain downs-is missing, but still Jen-

"Our club will just about average and I believe we'll have

terncon when the Huber Blackfaces of Borger meet the Texas League All Stars at Koad Runner park at 3 o'clock. The game will be sponsord by the Pampa Kiwanis club with Industrial baseball teams gave ungry fans their fun this summer and several good games were play-(By The Associated Press) ee in the area. The Industrial lea-Southwest conference football teams played mostly with free chance to see their favorite sport. Manager Ed "Bear Track" Greer

will bring to Pampa a bunch of Fort games a little more than a

Eagles were the only team to score Morley Jannings that this year's pa the Cats will go to Borger for a week later. Morley Jannings that this year's pa the Cats will go to Borger for a week later. Rice counted one outstanding star

Al Summers and stronger backfield, offensively. How-ever. we will be weaker defensively in the backfield. Son, Spencer, Ross, Huiffman son as he watched his second team pitchers, whose slants were no mysgood indication same team that met Clovis last week with the possible exception of Dull by. He will be very, very hard to replace He directed the team espechis demotion to the second string by leading the asasult on the regulars. Coach Homer Norton took time out to exult over the fine condition of his squad at Texas A. and M. It was still a wide-open battle for most of the places on the Arkansas University team with Captain Lloyd Woodell at center, Ray Eakin in the By EDDIE BRIETZ tackfield and Thorpe at guard the cnly boys virtually certain of start-

**Texas Leaguers To Play Here Sunday Afternoon** left needing only three victories to clirch the pennant, since Boston's the Sox took the afterpiece on Fritz Os enmueller's six-hitter.

Sox also broke even, the Sox coming through, 5-4, in the first game and George Caster pitching a fourhit, 1-0, win in the second. Sam West's two run single game the Senators a 6-4 edge over the St. Louis Browns.

**Tyler Defeats** 

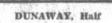
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Harvester tall carriers who will try to p'erce the huge Riverside line and Carlile are also scheduled to

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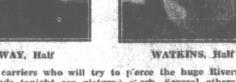
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or skirt the ends tonight are pictured a ove. Several others will be sure to get the nod during the game. The starting backfield will be Graham, Rumple, Dunaway and Kemp. Au. 4 and Watkins were re-serves who got first calls against the Clevis Wildcats. Heiskell, Miller, Mathews, Karr ction during the game.

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**Henderson** For

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many reserves doped to get their big carrier than Brazell. James Witt chance. The line that showed such 122-pound sophomore, is still anothcharging ability and good blocking er who could slip into Brazell's old last week will be Andis, Dull. Stiles. slot. Solomon, Paris, Nichols and Kyle with reserves galore expected to Bullet Bill Fatterson, the curly-stream into the game.

will he Probable starting Kyle, 147 Nichols, 106 Parish, 150 Palomon, 185 Hudspeth, Hollis, Pool. Solomon, 185 Stiles, 140 Dull, 178 Andis, 156 Graham, 146 Dunaway, 148 Rumple, 149 Dearmore Lewis. Magersm, Hardin, Jarrell, Millar,

a cricket bat autographed by Walter Hammond, England's test Britain's youth.

The Jordan river daily pours an average of 6,000.000 tons of water into the Dead sea, all of which disappears by evaporation.



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Harvester coaches plan to start the in the backfield. Brazell's loss cost us tremendous-

retting the call in place of Cand-rer, Dull was out with a hand in-ially on the defense. Perhaps Jennings will find re-

Captain J. W. Graham, Pete Dun-away, Albert Kemp and Truman Rumple will be the ball toters with **Tulsa In Last Ditch Fight** Offensively, things are looking up

(By The Associated Press) wicked passes and rates with the Tulsa and Oklahoma City moved better kickers of the Southwest their home fields to ay for a again will be the spearhead with Eill Williams, a regular on the '37 last ditch fight to stay in the race or the Texas league championship.

team the last three games of the season, slated to work at quarter-Tulsa squares off against Beau-145 back and Malcom Lider, also a let- mon' tonight in the third game of terman, at the other post. the first round in the Shaughness Cn left end will be Sam Boyd, the play-off and must win or be elimi-

"rave" end of the conference dur-ing the first part of the 1937 sea-day but Beaumont took the first two son, while W. J. Wimpee, who saw games at Beaumont Tuesday and match captain, is being sent to the considerable service last year, is Wednesday.

routh of America as a gift from ready to go at the other wing. Al- San Antonie's Missions held a simternating between the two flanks i'ar advan'age over Oklahoma City, will be Sherman Barnes, last year's making it two straights with a 5-3

win last night at San Antonio. letterman. Two giant tackles, Bennett Ed- Harry Kimberlin of San Antonio wards, 210-pound junior letterman, got credit for his second victory in and Frank Marx, improving 215- the series, relieving Bill Trotter and pound letterman, appear to have burling shutout ball from the sevtarting positions tucked away but onth inning on.

the cuber Reserves include Billy Gold Griffin and Jack Willis, the Latter dividing his time between 11. in tonight's game at Oklahoma

latter dividing his time between 11, in tonight's game at Oklahoma rated the No. 1 challenger for Joe He has a special pockst sewed in his fourth major championship of Louis' heavyweight crown.

Letterman Hoyt Williams, light but crafty, looks like the center, but

the half-way mark. "Yes, our tackle play should be considerably better; our guards, should prove stronger and the ends and center ought to be as good as

the '37 bunch, anyway," Jenning said. We've got greenness in the backfield and that defensive work



Ccach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist University watched his boys choose up for a regulation game. then said sadly that his offense wasn't anywhere near what he wanted. He wondered how they could win without semebody doing some

The Baylor Bears concentrated on passing in their practice session then elected their chief aerial artists-Billy Patterson, the pitcher, and Sam Boyd, the catcher-to captain the team this season.

John Henry Lewis **Conquers Adamick** 

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)-Light Heavyweight Champion John

railbirds are guessing that Robert Nelson, 200-pound sophomore, may be in there before the season hits New National Amateur

**Champ To Be 'Unknown** 

CAEMONT, Pa., Sept. 16 (P-- of favorites the championship was New York City youth of the came

CAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 16 (P)-There is no time like the present to git acquainted with the next Naticnal Amateur golf champion row afterncon. Introductions are in order because few persons ever heard of the four remi-finalists who scrambizd around Oakmont's grass and sand today after the most devastating slaughter CAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 16 (P)-the present of favorites the championship was known. Pat Abboit, a 25-year-old Holly-in the parlance of his craft, re-mained in the upper bracket along with a rich Connecticut Yankee tex persons ever heard of the four remi-finalists who scrambizd around Oakmont's grass and sand today after the most devastating slaughter of favorites the championship was hood movie exits now "at Heerty" in the parlance of his craft, re-mained in the upper bracket along with a rich Connecticut Yankee to be persons ever heard of the four remi-finalists who scrambizd around Oakmont's grass and sand today after the most devastating slaughter

day. even Petty could guess.



about seven millions, counting ab-crigines and a few kangaroos, is with-cu: doubt the hotfest tennis country in the world. Of six players left in the men's changes rededled. in the world. Of six players left in the men's

By GAYLE TALBOT.

division of the national champion-ships today, two were from the far and sparsely settled outpost of the lew York British empire-Jack Bromwich and St. Louis Brocklyn Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)-The Harry Hopman. Nancy Wynne Pirates were one jittery bunch when looked like a certain finalist, if not they pulled out for Beautown last the tournament champion, in the right .... Note to Hank Greenberg: women's division.

Better get busy with that pine, boy . Reason Sammy Snead isn't go-wich, still fresh after his four-set ing to tour the Argentine with Paul win over Joe Hunt yesterday, was Runyan and Jug McSpaden is that asked how come.

his mom put her foct down on Sam-"Probably the simpliest explana my making the trip by plane . . . tion is that we have about two mil-Tony Palazola, the San Francisco lion tennis players," he said. "Honfight promoter, is laid up in a hos- est, about two out of every seven gam

pital with stomach ulcers . . Old people must play the Eabe Ruth is hobbling around Eb-All this may make it easier to unbets Field with a broken bone in derstand if the Australians win the his big toe woman's title here and snatch the

Davis Cup next summer, as The Germantown Cricket club will make formal application for the 1939 Davis Cup bouts when the com-Nancy Wynne, who jumped into

Mancusa may bob up as first string catcher for the Cubs next year and you're liable to see Big Johnny Mize hand, was a very good stenographer from St. Louis on first base for the up to a year ago.

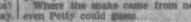
started home today with the men's

championship of the international the year, was due to exhibit his tal-ents against Hopman, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, in one quarter-final match, while two old soft ball tournament. Wetbound were the Eriegs of Alameda, Calif. with the girls' crown. Cincinnati and Alameda won the finals last night in a gusty drizzle in Soldier Field. Cincinnati turned campaigners, Sidney Wood Jr. and Bryan Grant Jr., were to lock horns back the International Harvester of

meda beat Chicago's Down Drafts.

oilman, entered the office of the Atlantic Electric company carrying

he said. "It rattles!" Repairmen discovered a 30-inch diamondback rattlesnake among the tubes and spent the next two hours gingerly getting rid of it. Where the snake came from not



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,582 ,559 ,551 ,547 ,504 ,474 ,459 ,821 It was rumored over town today that Chinch Barrett, Art Swanson and Dr. H. H. Hicks are in hiding from a gang of Pampa Country club golfers.

golfers. Open muliny was stirred up res-terday afternoon when the golfers went out to the course and found the cups on holes No. 1, 4, 6, 10, 11, and 17 moved from the center of the greens to a point six feet from That means that a 40-foot edge. putt is possible on the six greens.

Rumblings of trouble were heard several weeks ago when new traps were added on holes Nos. 1, 4, 5, 3, and 18 and a ball in the drain ditcl was not on the green but necessi-tated an approach shot. To make things tougher, the drag must go at kast five feet past the cup. And yesterday came the changing of the cups. That was ordered by the greens committee of Barrett, Swanson and Hicks.

Ex-Kaiser Wilheim is working daily with his servants to culli-vate newly acquired land new Doorn House, Holland

Missouri agricultural statistician estimates that 15 per cent more cattle are on feed on Missouri farms this year than last. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (P)-The Pohlar's Cafe team from Cincinnati



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in the other. Wood always has been able to bea. Bitsy on grass. Little Rock, Ark., 2 to 1 ,and Ala-

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ATLANTA (AP)-A. O. Petty, an

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#### TUNE IN ON KPDN

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were cut in various communices despite the military precautions. A motorcyclist sprang from his machine at Sebastianburg, shot dead a Gendarme staff officer, John Her-manek, seriously wounded a pass-soldier, and slightly wounded a pass-ing civilian ing civilian

dows at Rumburg. Two mysterious explosions damaged the home of the Kumberg garrison commander. Kumberg garrison commander. Two thousand demonstrated against the government, at Reider-

ehremburg and started several fires Police dispersed the rioters with

nightsticks. Windows of Jewish-owned, shops PRACUE, Sept. 16 (AP)-Strikes sabotage and bloodshed stalked to-dev among the Sudeten Germans der, were smashed. Four thousand day among the Sudeten Germans whose leader, Konrad Henlein, had fled before a government decision to arrest rim for treason. pons. Authorities finally succeeded in restoring order but tension per-

sisted. Some Prague newspapers printed large headlines charging "German lies" in connection with the situa-

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The marshal investigated the case for covering cotton bales

immediately, found she was an out-standing student and arranged for

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A distinguishing feature of Co gregationalism is insistence on to fundamental autonomy of the loc church.

In a move to increase the use of cotton, the AAA has contracted for 1,000,000 "patterns" of cotton bag-ging to be used in the place of jute



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#### By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff. The cool north wind which is supposed to whip up the appetite of all game fish started blowing over much Texas Thursday and Friday and anglers were hoping the fall feeding was on.

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Already from some North Texas lakes came reports that the crapple, king of pan fish, were stimulated. A number of fine strings were re-ported from Eagle Mountain lake north of Fort Worth, and famed Bridgeport was also turning in fine lotas of this finicky fish.

Bass had already started striking nore readily on the large, clear akes. Experts were advising semi-urace plugs for balt casters, and premere or primary for the for the treamers or spinners for fly ro's. Wherever, there were hatches of amail yellow fly, characteristic of ptember, the best color was yelow for bass.

At Galveston, the fishing was fair bays and bayous and poor in the ulf. The northeast wind Thursday leared the water and mackerel were Around the piers. Around Port Arthur, prospects

were excellent especially in the surf where red fish, speckled trout and shifing were biting voraciously, Water at Sabine Light was muddy

The norther chilled fishermen Thursday at Corpus Christi and Port Aransas, but conditions improved during the day. Indications were that pike, tarpon, and mackerel would bite during the week-end. trout and reds were being taken from Corpus Christi bay and the Laguna Madre.

#### Legionnaires Begin To Arrive In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (P)-Box cars and drum corps, flivvers and sleek official cars, buck privates and gobs, big wigs and little bands and plain enthusists with whistles began making their appearance in increasing numbers in Los Angeles

They were the vanguard of 100,000 American Legionnaires. They came by air, train, afoot, in buses, trucks, nd trailers. They launched the ci'y into th

frenzy of convention spirit that will rise to new heights Sunday when more than 100,000 men, women and children are bivcuacked here for the twentieth annual national convention.

Detroit and Miami 40 et 8 group rought box cars. Four Miami boys first of a group of 300 of their ddies, immediately started a noisy one-car parade. C. P. Edwards, who drove the "locomotive" that pulled. the box car, stopped at every interection to make an announcement Naturally, it was about the weather We should brought our overpats," he shouled through his loud peaker. (It was 93 in the shade all fternoon.)

BOLTED THEIR DOORS WHEN GEOLOGIST CAME.

WASHINGTON (P)-In the early



as Japanese air raiders drop death from the skies in a desperate drive to capture this key city. The Chinese boy at the left has just been placed on a stretcher while the wounded man in the gutter at the right stoically awaits the next stretcher-bearer. Note the apparent unconcern of passersby, inured to the almost daily bombings.

Side Glances LIUNS IU PLAN By George Clark mittees for the carnival. church. Lions CAPR . 19 38 NEA SERVICE INL REPORT S. PAT. OFF

"Your mother has been over-bidding all afternoon and there's nothing I can do about it.



Anncuncement of the special meeting was made at the Lions regular weekly luncheon, held Thursday in he basement of the First Methodist

Judge John Honts and Elmer El-lictt, Lions from Dalhart, fold the Pampa club of the success attained a carnival given by the Dalhart

L. H. Johnson, local manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was in charge of the program. A. O. Thomas of Amarillo, district manager of the telephone company, and Norman Hailey of Fort Worth, division commercial supervisor, gave a demonstration of use of old and new types of elephones and showed how a long distance call was placed to Amsterdam.

Visiting Lions present were Adjutant W. Johnson, of the Salvation Army, Amarillo; Paul Bruce of Alan-teed, H. G. Walter of Hobbs, N. M.,

Elmer Elliott and Judge John Honts

At the same time, the regional government of the province of Bohemia ordered a 24-hour time limit in which all residents, of 63 provincial political districts must surrender all arms and munitions they may have stored in secret places. Family Disappears Henlein could not be found in his home in Asch. His wife and two for the sublet of the State of the with directions to institute action under provisions of the treason law The manifesto was issued at Eger "Suddeten capital," three miles from the German frontier and made pub-lic through the German official news agency and radio stations, so that its contents would be sure to reach the Sudeten Germans.

that its contents would be sure to reach the Sudeten Germans. Henlein charged "to the whole world that the use of machine-guns armored cars and tanks against de-fenseless Sudeten Germans has reached the highest point of Czech opprission. oppression, "Thereby the Czech people have finish.'

demonstrated before the whole world that it is definitely impossible for Longer wear, more comfort, more Sudeten Germans as live in the same state and Czechs tc complete satisfaction from your shoes when repaired at the "We wish to live as free Ger-**CITY SHOE SHOP** 

man men . . . We want to return to our home in the Reich." Telephone and telegraph. lines

day among the Sudeten Germans Henlein had issued a defiant manifesto demanding the union of Sudetenland with Germany "in this hour of Sudeten German extrem-

This apaperntly ended all nego-tiations for peace in the long-stand-ing dispute, and what scant hope remained in this direction seemed killed by the announcement that the British mediator, Viscount Run-ciman, was going home, and by Pres-Gray County dent Eduard Benes' order adjourn-

By LARRY ALLEN

ing Parliament. Martial law was extended to 16 German communities. Thousands were fleeing the trouble zone, some to Prague and some to Germany Trops with gleaning bayonets pa-trolled streets of the main Sudeten cities. Their instructions were to crush any attempts at further dis-

Deed: R. M. Johnson Benefiel-lot 6 S lot 5, Adams Addition. orders. At the same time, the regional Adams Addition. Beed: Edward Warner et UX-S hemia ordered a 24-hour time limit N 25 feet lot 2

meinstities to the majority of the phabitants of the American hinterland. When they saw a robust, grown man tapping at the rocks and breaking off bits of stone to carry away with him they decided he must lunatic at large, and treated him accordingly

On one occasion when William facture, "the father of American Maclure. Geology," approached a remote tav-ern, seeking a night's lodging, everyone rushed indoors and bolted themselves inside:

#### SON OUTSHINES HIS DAD RAISING PIGS.

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP)-Edward Bullock, 11-year-old negro 4-H club boy, did so well with his club pig this year that his father asked him to take charge of all the pigs on the

The boy's pig gained 190.6 pounds in 122 days while four from the came litter cared for by his father put on an average of only 147 pounds of weight each.

After weighing the pigs and fig-uring the profits, the elder Bullock decided to let his boy look after all the pigs from now on.

New Commander of Boys in Blue



The fast-thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic will be led during the ensuing year by Robert M. Rownd, 94, of Ripley, N. Y., above, elected al commander at the en-ent. in Des Moines, Ia. cceeds /Dr. Overton H. nnet of Los Angeles. dinnal ( sale was blown in two and fossed 15 feet.

DYNAMITE WENT OFF -BUT NOT ON SCHEDULE. MELBOURNE, Australia (P)-Exosive which thieves left in an office safe here after an unsuccessful at-tempt to open it, went off later and killed a welder trying to cut his way into the safe. The thieves left a note of warning about the unexploded charge in the keyhole and safe experts were sent for. The charge apparently fell into the door as the welder was at work. Other workmen were severely in-jured and the half-ton door to the parts may high the langest of the severely in-

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OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson

Other guests were Salvation Army Brigadier W. K. Gilks of Dallas, and ARCTIC HARES OF THE VERY FAR NORTH E. C. Pennington, C. E. McGrew, J. Herman Jones, Fred Cultum, and Dan Gribbon, all of Pampa. DEVELOP TEETH THAT PROJECT AND MEET AT AN ANGLE, LIKE TWEEZERS .... WHICH ARE USED

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tures to help them meet the sterner conditions of life in that coun-

try. Mother Nature has given them larger, stronger bodies than

the more southerly species, as well as heavier fur, special tooth

#### **Motorists** Arrested In Spanish Morocco

TANGIER, Mcrocco International Zone, Sept. 16 (P)-Police today ar-rested 26 armed occupants of sik automobiles speeding from Tangier to Spanish Morocco, where 35 per-sons were said to have been killed Tetuan yesterday in rioting inspired by Spaniards opposed to the

said to have been Tangier Spaniards with Spanish government sympa-thies. Officials did not disclose the purpose of the expedition, but it was believed that the Spanish government sympathizers had intended to seize some Spanish Moroccan town and start a revolt against Insurgent rule

arms cache had been discovered just outside Tangier.

day's rioting

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—The fed-eral and state governments will sponsor a course here this fall to instruct store employes how to teach "scientific buying" to the

If the plan is a success the course will be taught in other cities. Clerks will be instructed how to answer intelligently such questions as "How can rayon be tinguished from silk?" "Ho dis "How to tell wool from wool-and-cotton?' "How to tell good soap from bad?"

of Dalhart.

Insurgent regime. Leaders of the expedition were

Police reported that an important

Reports from Spanish Morocco said persons in high position were suspected in connection with yester-

CLERKS TO HELP CUSTOMERS IN BUYING

killing me!"

10416 W. Foster

Observe the hurried and harried shopper, her spirits down and her arches following. Right after breakfast this morning, she slipped on another dress, powdered her nose, tucked her handbag under her arm and swung down-town to do the stores.

· "My feet are near

She has traversed miles of aisles, picking up this, turning over that, not finding precisely what she wanted here, trying again over there. It was warm in the stores, in that winter coat. There were crowds.

She is more tired and discouraged than she might have been. Right there at home was the daily newspaper . . . a veritable catalog of commodities, telling What, Who, Where and How Much. An hour spent with the advertisements would have saved two or three in town.

Read the ads in this paper before setting out on a shopping trip. It is common sense reduced to its simplest terms.

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CHURCH

9:45 a. m.-Services.

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on "The Conversion of a Curious Man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 N. Frost, St. "Matter" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 18. The Golden Text is: "The grass

withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever" (Isaiah 40:8). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the l-lowing from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Revelation 4:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit" (page 264).

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Sunday Service. 8 p. m.—Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the ser-vices and to use the Reading Room.

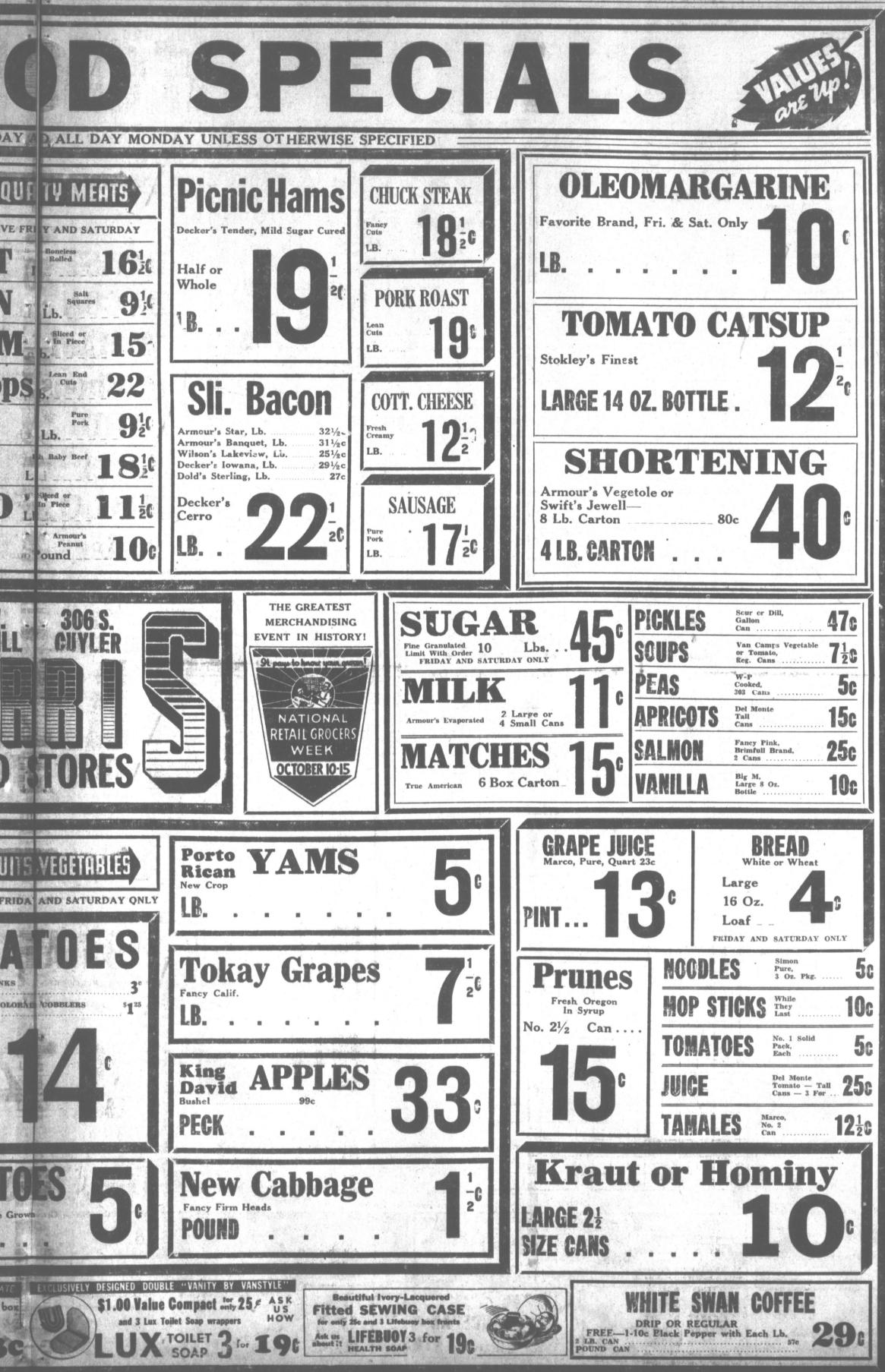
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Brewning at Frost Robert Boshen, pastor. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Common worship. 6 p. m.—The Tuxis Society. 7:30 p. m.—Intermediate En 'eavor. 7:30 p. m.—The evening service. Parents of children up to six years are invited to leave them in the nursery during the hour of morning

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, Minister E. Kinkemill at N. Starkweather 9:45 a. m.-Church worship. The observance of the Lord's Supper is always a part of our worship cn Sunday. Sermon by the minister on the subject: "The Executors of the Great Commission." There will be an anthem by the choir. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday School class-

These close at 11:3\$ a. m. m.—Christian Endeavor Church worship, You will enjoy the congregational singing under the leadership of R. L. Ailston. Sermon supject: "Unto the 'Utter-most." Please note that our Sunday night service starts a half hour earl-. ter than on previous Sundays.

FIRST METHODIST. CHURCH Acress From Postoffice W. M. Pearce, pastor 9:40 a. m.—Church school. An-nual reports from the Brotherhood

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

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## Jonsthan: Courageous Friendshir TEXT: 1 Samuel 20:4-17 Interest in the second s TEXT: 1 Samuel 20:4-17 man of war and bloodshed. But WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D here in this relation with Jonathan.

International Sunday School Lesson

Editor of Advance all that was finest in him came In striking contrast to Saul's out, and it is the poem of a sweet jealous pursuit of David and his offorts to destroy the young shep-herd is the friendship toward Dav-'d of Saul's son, Jonathan—a friend-bing that has because a friend-bing that has beca

ship that has become symbolical in history, like the friendship of Dabeen unto me: Thy love to me was won-

mon and Pythias. Saul, as we have seen, was derful, Passing the love of women. nan of two characters and two Life and literature have been greatly enriched by this story of moods. In his noblest character, he was modest with elements of kind-

liness and magnaminity, but when jealous rage seized him, he was filled with hate and violence. Jonathan seems to have inherited

all his father's finest qualities and rone of the evil. Jonathan was of course deeply pained by the atti-tude of his father, Saul, toward David, and he did all in his power to protect David from his father's vrath.

In the portion chosen for oui lesson, David is confiding to Jon-athan his fear of sitting at the table with the king lest the king's anger should endanger his life. Jonanger should endanger his life. Jon-athan undertakes to inform David whether Saul is in a peaceable or a hostile mood. He makes a clear covenant of friendship with

clear covenant of friendship with David, and the covenant is confirmed by both men. The verse in our lesson which

describes this is quite effective. It tells us how Jonathan causes Da-In the ho vid to swear to the covenant "for the love that he had for him; for he loved him as he loved his own scul." The friendship surely was creditable to both men. Lavid might well have feared and

hated the son of the man who had sought to take his life. Jonathan might well have shared his father's jealous feeling about the praise that had been showered on David. But David saw in Jonathan all the qualities that were finest in Saul without any of his evil temptations or purposes; while Jonathan, on

the cther hand, saw in David the qualities that he admired - courage, maganimity, and loyalty. The final scene in the story of the friendship comes with the death of Jonathan in battle---in that ovwhich Saul diad with his sons.

A most effective passage in the annals of friendship is the story of David's lament over Saul and Jonathan-over Saul as the king of

# SCS DIRECTOR WATER PROGRAM

AMARILLO, Sept. 16. (AP)-H. H. Finnell announces launching of a water facilities program through which farmers and ranhers of the Southern great plains region will be aided in developing such projects as s'ock ponds, wells and small mants. Finnell is director of the soil conservation service, which is cooperating with the farm ecurity administration and the bureau of agricultural economics in

the new enterprise. The first area to be approved for developmen, by the water fac-ilities board in Washington is the Rita Blanca drainage basin in New

## perfect friendship **CATTLE SALES** AS NEW SEASON NEARS

HIGGINS, Sept. 16.-With fall trade opening and an active demand for cattle in evidence, a large supply of cattle was on hand Tues-

miscellaneous goods was bought in and found a ready market. A load of baled Johnson grass sold at 20

In the hog division the largest at \$3.40 each. One string of gilts weighing around 150 bounds sold from \$11.50 to \$15. A few bred gilts were sold for as high as \$20.

Some nice shoats weighing around 65 pounds to 70 pounds brought \$7.50 a head. Several head of around 50 pound pigs brought from \$5 to \$5.50 each. The top on heavy sows weighing from 475 to 530 pounds was \$6.05.

No choice fat hogs were offered. Among the consigners in this div-Among the consigners in this div-ision were J. M. Brannon and Frank Hayes, Mobeetle; C. P. Pers-ley, Miami; R. W. Brown, W. R. Hext and Wiley McCray of Hem-phill county; V. K. Scarth, Bill Scarth and A. V. Fitz of Lipscomb county county.

In the cattle yards only a few of the cattle offered were of good quality. However, one string of fif-ty-four good 540 pound whiteface steers were sold at \$7.50 per hun-dred in the ring and were resold later in the day at a nice profit. About a car of young cows on the heifer order and extra good were weighed at \$5.95 with a bunch of the heavy and older brought \$5.20. A bunch of 31 very light whiteface calves brought \$21.25 per head. More mixed bred cattle were on hand this week than at any time this season with a good demand and

plenty buyers for all. Jersey heifer calves weighing around 200 pounds sold for \$14 to \$15 each and the little steers of about the same quality sold for around \$8, while just ordinary dog kind sold from \$14 to \$20 a head Most all consigners were well pleased with their sales. After the sustaining basis.

Since isolated cases would be expensive to plan and administer Finnell said, a policy has been adopted of concentrating the program in areas where the most gcod can be achieved for farm wel-Mexico and Texas. Only applica-tions from residents of the Rita Blanca area wil be considered at sition to provide for themselves the complete water facilities needed. In addition to repaying the cost tion service projects office in Clay-ton, N. M., and Dalhart, Texas, or from the farm security administra-tion county supervisor. tion county supervisor. The Rita Blanca drainage basin extends from Colfax county in New Mexico to the confluence of the Ri-ta Blanca and Maior Long's creater mercent to the construction of the facilities. He also will be re-quired to sign an agreement, bind-ing for the duration of the loan, to insure maintenance of the facilities. compliance with a land use plan, are the Rita Blanca, Mustang, Per-ico and Carrizo creek areas in un-ion ccunty. New Mexico and Dallam county, Texas. The purpose of the water facil-landlord as a protection against ned water facilities in order to im-prove the utilization of water re-kind of cattle should continue to prove the utilization of water re-sources and to achieve wiser use of land over a period of years, and, through wiser use of land, to pro-mote the welfare of the people who live on it. The water facilities program, which is to be carried cut in the 17 semi-a shipper. the Water-facilities act of August 1937, and in the current year \$500,-000 is available for its administra-tion. However, the farm security admi-Mauddin, Jim Laurie, Geo. Only a few horses were offered

present, Finnell said. Information regarding ming or applications can be obtained from the soil conserva-

ta Blanca and Major Long's creeks in Haritey county, Texas. Included are the Rita Blanca, Mustang, Per-

ities development program, Finnell said, is to provide carefully plan-

arid western states including Tex-as, New Mexico, Oklahcma, Kansas large area of the Panhandle inand Colorado, was authorized by culded J. P. Mosley, J. H. Meyers, the water-facilities act of August David Stribling, J. M. Bradshaw

nistration has set aside \$5,000,000 of Storms and W. B. Bryant, its rural rehabilitation funds to be Only a few horses we used in helping eligible farmert install such water facilities as are needed to place them on a self-colt sold for \$105. Another more recent rains in this section and with colt sold at \$35.00, with common the prospect of early wheat pas- stock selling at common prices,



AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

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courteous ad-taker will receive out Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and Lost and Found' are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

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PROFESSIONAL man, wife and chi wish to rent furnished home by Octobe 1. Write Box I-I, care News.

### -Situation Wanted

DY WANTS housework for room red and small salary. Mrs. C. E. Davis ome 39. 54-City Property

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NTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work

was eliminated in the first Democratic primary but supporters of the plan point to 300,000 votes he received as an indication Texans are thinking seriously of unicamerali **AUTOMOBILES** Two squads of state police equipped with the latest scientific testing 63-Automobiles for Sale vices, are examining an average ci 2,000 automobiles daily for possible mechanical defects. Their primary object is to warn motorists to have defects corrected GOOD WILL USED CARS 35 Ford Tudor . \$325. rather than to bring charges. The 34 Pontiac Coach \$275. auto clinics, in co-operation with \$225. local officers, operate on schedules of from two to five days in Texas 34 Ford Tudor cities and towns. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 33 Ford Coupe (B) .... \$195. 34 Olds Coach

### \$235 Mail Carriers Are 32 Chevrolet Victoria \$150. Swapping Jobs Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (P) — This is the time of year that lots of the nation's rural mail carriers mail themselves to new jobs in other parts of the country. A carrier in California can swap

routes with a fellow-worker in Maine just as he might swap hunt-RECONDITIONED generators, \$3.50 and up. C. C. Matheny. Phone 1051. ing dogs. They negotiate such trades by mail, after advertising in vaby mail, after attertiang in the ricus carriers' publications. Departmental approval must be obtained—but that isn't hard to get because the post office knows the If you keep the old car - Let us

best carrier is the happy carrier. Why do they change routes? For hundreds of reasons-some of them tragic, some of them humorous and some that are hard to figure out. A California carrier tires of the

AUSTIN. Sept. 16 (P)—Texas pro-bably will have its first "big-city" speaker of the House of Represent-atives in a quarter of a century for the biennium starting next Janu-"Come to cool Colorado," says

has served six terms in the House who is yearning for Cape Cod. "Forty mile route," reads another,

# **Stealing Stamps**

staying in the legislature. Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls tried unsuccessfully for the State Sen-ate. Fred Mauritz of Ganado was ate. Fred Mauritz of Ganado was beaten by W. J. Galbreath of Whar-ton and Bob Alexander of Childress lost to R. A. Harp of Kirkland. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, beaten by W. J. Galbreath of Whar-ton and Bob Alexander of Childress win brother of Senator Nominate Coss Hardin, and J. Bryan Brad-Hardin, announcing he would support Morse, said she was quitting

Her husband, officers added, had school coach said. "The cards are worked for the dealer for several all on the table in football. You Bradbury, who is 26, said he found years until 1937 and subsequently find out what a boy really the cost of a speakership race above himself went into the rare stamp inside of him, you can correct evil his expectations and therefore he business, building up a national tendencies on his part and build decided to withdraw.

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 bers of the Texas Hcuse. Nearly all stressed Morse's knowledge of parliamenture procedure.
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 14 Heathen gods.

A Wrestling Nut Sundae

All Joe Reno, left, and Roughhouse Ross needed was chocolate sauce and almonds to top off the evening in good shape when they put on their wrestling match in 315 gallons of ice cream in Min-neapolis. Referee Bobby Bylund finds the going slippery and takes a dip in chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla. As far as anyone was able to tell, Keno won,



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. WACO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Paul Tyson anied to be a doctor. His uncless liked him out of it. Connic Mack wanted him to net a service region of events Why should we say football to over an aba alabarat the rest of events and service region of events and service region of the rest of the re wanted to be a doctor. His uncles talked him out of it. Why should we say football is over-emphasized when we realize the good Supreme Court Justice William Connie Mack wanted him to pitch in the big leagues. He talked Connie cut of that. Then he started teaching school

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it does? Sport, especially football, is T. Collins took the matter under the only study in which a high advisement. school boy is asked to do the same thing a senior in a university does. and "just happened" to become a high school football ceach. Nobody Isn't that advancement? Does anyhas been able to talk him out of that for a quarter of a century, For of his twenty-sixth season with no

a boy with ambition on my football est men I know and see which one areas; maintain free nospital and finance medical research and finance medical research. of sound character he makes a

good football player."

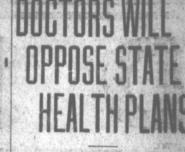
for high school-started teaching the aration. game at Denison high school in 1912. He was there two and a half years, as a part of his defense, included a then moved to Waco high where he has remained since making a record bas remained since making a record playwright husband of Helen Hayes. He was the strenge battle between 13 Royal Air Force planes and a large band of Arabs has ended in victory for the bas strenge battle between 10 Royal Air Force planes and a large band of Arabs has ended in victory for the bas strenge battle between 10 Royal Air Force planes and a large band of Arabs has ended in victory for the bas strenge battle between 10 Royal Air Force planes and a large band of Arabs has ended in victory for the has that will stand alongside the best the actress. of them.

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Included in Tyson's foo hall accom-plishments are four state championhips, the most ever won by any Texas high school, and a record in interscholastic league football of but

a dozen losses in 16 years. A product of Texas Christian A product of lease officials University, he was a star football and baseball player. So good was he in the latter sport that Connie Mack, with whose name baseball has bed. been synonymous for a half century, wanted him to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics.

merchants here report an unusually large sale of lawn mowers this "At that time professional baseyear and claim that heavy rains ball players generally were not re-garded very highly." Tyson said.



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CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (P)-The house of delegates of the American Medical asociation gathered today for i's third special session in history and indicated strongly that it would no' accept wholeh artedly or an-tircly a proposed \$850,000,000 f.deralstate health program. At a special meeting last ni

sponscred by the North Side branch of the Chicago Medical Society several speakers among the 160 'ele-gates made it plain they do not consider the program, proposed two months ago by President Roossvelt's interdepartmental committee ch medical care, a workable one.

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the association and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's jour-fail, outlined the program as pro-posed at the national health con-ference in July. That conference, they declared, was definitely an-faceble to the state of the social as tagonistic toward the medical proession and the association. However, both declared, the pro-

posal for a nation-wide health pro-gram financed out of taxes from ederal and state funds "is of the greatest importance" and must be ussed thoroughly until the dele gates arrive at a decision which will guide the association in its efforts to provide adequate medical care for everyone. "No man could challenge the ob-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (P)-There lectives laid down by the President's committee," Dr. West declared, "but was a lull today in the court battle the metho's by which they are to of pretty Helen Fortescue Reynolds be accomplished must be scru

"The proposed national health pro-gram is one that deserves the consideration of everyone interested in the improvement of medical service

and the improvement of its benefits The medical profession should study it and develop practical plans for attaining the objectives which every-Mrs. Higgins, formerly a close friend of Mrs. Reynolds, in an affi-davit said Mrs. Reynolds' romantic one wants."

one ever say school studies or school organizations are over-emphasized? Interests were varied during her married life, and that she once ed for a 50-50 matching of state and The health program prop one ever say school studies or solidor married life, and that she once ed for a 50-50 matching of other say: Yet they do not equal football from heard her say: the standpoint of relative ability. "The going to give a party as soon medical care for the infigent; es-tablish 500 small hespitals in rural

"Cf course we should not subordi-nate school work to football. I want I'm going to invite the three rich-tablish 500 small hespitals in rural areas; maintain free hospital beds;

Young Reynolds, manufacturer of tobacco tinfoll, is opposing his wife's 13 British Planes

Tycon, cldest football coach m pcini of service in Texas -college or high school -started teaching the aration.

British airmen and death for more

"Ca March 20," Mrs. Filggins re-laird, "Mrs. Reynolds told me her auaxand had telephoned from Fichmond, Va., at 2 a. m., and that Ramailah, north of Jerusalem, The report said a lone scouting plane spotted several hundred armed Arabs and summoned the 12 M. MacArthur was in her apart-ment at the time. She said Mac-Arthur listened in on the conversa-tion while she told Mrs. Reynolds

that she was all alone tucked into other craft. The action ended after dark with the Arabs scattered LOTS OF RAIN

BRINGS LOTS OF GRASS



Question on editorial page.) A fault-finding newspa

DRESSMAKER'S TOOL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Walter Hunt DGARLALLANDOE

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An Ozark mountain mailman gets bored with the mountains. A southerner wants to live in the North-a northerner longs for the South.

R. Emmett Morse of Houston, who one advertisement from a carrier appears most likely to be elected "Plenty of hunting and fishing," speaker when the legislature con-"Forty mile route," reads another

atives figured to give Morse possi-"No mud." ble trcuble did not seek renomina-tion and two others lost their races.

Alf Roark of Saratoga decided to become county judge instead of staying in the legislature Charter Stealing Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (P)-Ac-cused of the theft of rare stamps

were charged with grand larceny. Of his twenty-sixth season with no The thefts were alleged to have one able to change his conviction

the race because "a campaign for years ago. speaker is too expensive for a coun-

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE "I am not willing to sacrifice prinhe said, "to get campaign

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

Phone 365

overhaul and paint.

6 Months to Pay

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unds. FQR. SALE-B & B Cafe. Doing good business. 605 S. Cuyler. Friends of Morse recently made public a large number of inderse-ments from representatives from

ry lawyer.'

widely-scattered parts of the state. One was from Max Boyer of Perryton, at the north edge of the Pan-handle. Another was from Mrs. Ne-

12 Feebleveille H. Colscn of Navasota, who will be one of the two women mem-

wrote Rep. Arthur Holland of Bel-ton, 'by Judge Harry Graves of the

Loss Hardin, and J. Bryan Brad-bury of Abilene, author of the rac-ing repeal statute, first decided to run but later changed their minds. Hardin, announcing he would sup-

business since he employed her 14 "Football fosters a friendship like



#### FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988.



... a familiar coupe catting out dangerously, speeding away away from two limp figures on the pavement.

THE memories faded. Judge Kelly came back to the bench; the gavel rapped for order. Pat tightened her grip on the pencit and filled another sheet with notes. BACK in the little cubbyhole that she used for an office Pat

The day wore on. Tom Sweeney looked at her face in a tiny mir- | and untangle on the greasy pavethe sprawled out in the witness ror. She wondered if her happi-ment. Light is brown hair with red ness could be seen in her eyes as in it tumbled over his broad a flag. Soon it wouldn't be a sechead, his brown eyes friendly they looked at Pat. Nothing rsome about him now, she ught, but those same eyes in the street stre was questioning people. She the engagement of her daughter. HER eyes narrowed as she whiled back at him. He was new Patricia Mary, to Laurence Kent." on the job, and not yet at ease in Until then it was her own. Hers the court. He was well thought of and Larry's. She went back to her lips. Funny how in all that maze over at police headquarters, she work, her fingers flying over the of traffic she could see but one head heard. That was why he had keys, playing a melody of promise. Intermittent showers came and went while she hurried through

He pushed his hair back and haned down from the chair, Tough Saturday," he said in that deep voice that had made many prople source that had made many the prople source in the day. We ran overtime, didn't we? Hard on His Honor, too." He hodded his head toward the fudge's chamber. "His wife's on the prople, and on the muscle. He ne, and on the muscle. He

d her up for lunch." Lunch-Pat realized it was in-tend late for lunch. She glanced it the clock, and then at the dark- up to her.

the clock, and then at the dark-is outside. Rain was trickling was the window and the smoke on a freighter heading up river ing low upon the water. "Going to finish all those notes "Going to finish all those notes" of the know the illing cars." rout moch off for a sand-This voice came to her things: rugs, crystal, pictures and about going down to the clubes. During the winter social indelibly on her consciousness. something? You season he had told her of some of The familiar coupe with

to answer a question as the desk other rush of rain broke over the city. She slipped into a seat shaking the drops from her collar, wip-

ing the mist from the window that she used for an office Pat | watch the home-going traffic snarl

store windows, headlights of cars

Then a smile curved her coupe. car; should recognize that bumped place on the rear left fender, and the way the license plate hung

crookedly down near the bumper The bus sped up and she caught a glimpse of Larry: his felt hat turned down at the familiar angle, his collar up around his chin Then the cars separated and he was lost ahead in the rain, cutting in and out with the speed he loved. She hoped he would be careful. So many accidents hap-pened in the rain. Probably she

Soon they would be in her own home. She wished sometimes that was too traffic conscious, she told herself, from working in an at-mosphere of reckless driving, speeding, illegal parking phrases

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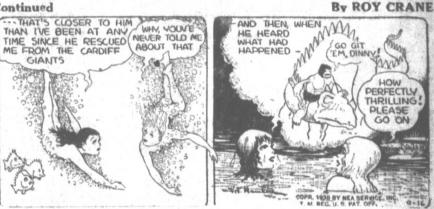
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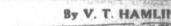
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To Be Continued AND THEN FOOZY AND I RETURN TO FIND YOU OH! FAST ASLEEP WITH YOUR HEAD ON HIS WELL, THAT WAS JUST AN



Here Comes Lulu







THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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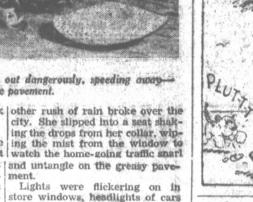
#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with , . . . Major Hoople **OUT OUR WAY**

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ant to get through early. Thanks, from her old man. I took it out ment. nough." The bus driver was already out.

ools of color in the rain, but the

"Ought to take time off to re-It was she whom he loved, she whom he had chosen. With her again. "Or is all this rush for a arms filled with bundles she bundle on the street that now evolved into two fimp figures, waited in the shelter of a door overshadowed all else. (To Be Continued)

And it keeps this up for several

faster until it has to rest so it can til it makes 50 revolutions a minute **New Federal Court** go around again. Unless the dog is tied up it spends minutes, then rests and starts again, its waking hours going around. It The only explanation advanced is **Rules** In Effect starts slowly and picks up speed un- that the dog has a "mental quirk,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)-A tew set of federal court rules, hailed y Attorney General Countings as by Attorney General Cummings as "the most striking advance in the administration of justice in half a century," went into effect today, Justice department officials raid the changes 86 of them should save Hilgants time and money be-cause they eliminate const erable eral red tape and provide shortcuts for settlement of suits.

Drafted by the supreme court with the aid of department experis, these new rules govern civil suits. Most of them are extremely technical, but officials said some of the prin-cipal changes incluide: A locer in court can not ask for a

new trial because of a technical er-ror unless he can show that the

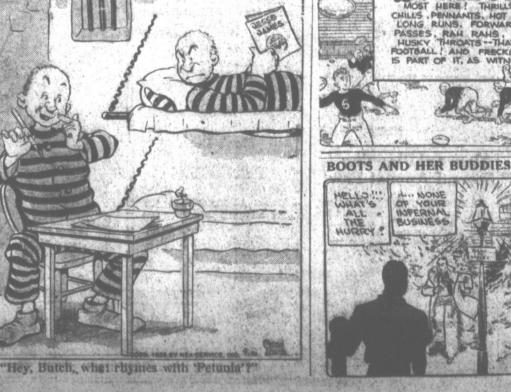
error actually affected the ou.com? of the case. Less than 12 jurors may hear a case by mutual consent of all parties. reby saving the litigants time and the government money.

Junges may coufer with attorn ys tor both sides at a "pre-trial." There extraneous testimony can be weeded out, unnecessary witnesses dismissed, and the real issue agreed on before the trial begins.

DOG REEFS GOING ROUND AND ROUND. OMAHA, Nek. (P)-Dan Griffin's little black dog keeps going around and around to the left faster and



Hold Everything 1944



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County, Arkansas.

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She converted an old radio cab-

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Activity Period

**Added By School** 

Participants were chosen in state

Members of 4-H Clubs from all

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Johnnie MacNair, aged 11, living

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938:



#### By MRS. H. G. GUILL

POSSIBILITIES

ALANREED, Sept. 16 .--- In the year 1908, a Mr. Tipton vicualized the sub-irrigated land along McClellan creek as valuable for the production of apples. So he set two acres to apples trees. By 1910 these trees had grown so well he a'ded eight more. In 1918 L. L. Palmer saw the value of this orchard and farm so he purchased it and moved to it where he now lives. Every year since, with the exception of two years this orchard has produced a untiful crop.

When the blossoms have fallen Mr Palmer sprays to kill the coddling moth with arsenate of lead and continues to spray at intervals of three to four weeks throughout the growseason of the apple. There are varieties of apples in the orchard. Some begin to get ripe by July 1, and at any time thereafter until they are gathered, which is about Nov. 1, when the tre's are richly clad in shades of green, yel-low, red, and black. When the harvest season (Oct. 1) begins the apples that are not sold to daily ers are stored in a house which is built for that purpose. The capacity of the house is 1,000 bush-els and is so arranged as to propventilate in order to insure erly good keeping.

A large quantity of the apples are made into cider each year. That which is not sold as it comes from the press is heated to a boiling point and canned to insure the keeping sweet the appetizing drink. This orchard very commonly produces 5,000 to 6,000 bushels of apples and some bumper crops have been greater than that.

On April 6. of this year the hard freeze killed all the apples, peaches and plums. The trees were damaged to the extent that some have died. These trees will be replaced as is Mr. Palmer's policy. Since the trees have no fruit on them this year they have made a huge growth.

There are other apple orchards along McClellan creek, G. E. Castle-berry, T. T. Griffin, J. H. Hill, and Paul M. Bruce are owners of smaller orchards that have delicious, wellcared for fruit. Since purchasing this farm Mr. Palmer has added some 100 apple trees, a peach orchard, and a vineyard.

Should you visit one of these orchar's when the freeze has not killed the fruit you would begin to question "Am I in the Garden of Most every year Mr. Tipton, who began he apple orchard, comes to visit it. He sees that he started something that is a real benefit to the citizens of a radius of over 100 miles. Some have been tnown to come 200 miles to get fruit for personal use and truckers come from mcre distant points. These orchards are located 25 miles southeast of Pampa on the LeFors-Alanreed road, six miles northwest of Alanreed on the LeFors road.

## Gain Seen In **Plains** Wheat



CANYON, Sept. 16 -- "You asked for a broader curriculum; here it

Dr. J. A. Hill could make such a niture for her room, thus saving the \$33 the articles would have cost nual long session of West Texas State College next Monday, Sept 19. First year students will register Monday, followed by sophomores and upper classmen Tuesday.

The freshmen who report for registration next Monday will in- look like new by means of a paint lude not only prospective teachers job. but students coming for training which will fit them for genera business, industrial, and agriculpursuits or admission tual chools of medicine, engineering, and law. West Texas State has liberalized its curriculum, as authorized by the board of regents last spring to offer general college training Standard academic degrees may be obtained without taking courses in teacher-training. Credits are transferable at face value to other insti-

tutions and professional schools. Departments within the institution have been re-organized and new courses offered to permit fulfillment of the broadened function These have had the effect of strengthening the traditional func-tion of the college, whose graduates are in such demand that nearly all are employed.

Growth of the college-it now

steady despite adverse business con-

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Since the close of the summer

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**Huge Apples Grown** 

bought and especially liked. They gave no thought to the fact that

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This year's crop of apples from a tree growing from the seeds includ-

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structures

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (P-Seven Fair Obtains

These changes were brought about through the demands arising in the stockings last longer. LET GEEL Panhandle territory. Bachelor extended test flight soars Pan-Business Administration degrees al-ready were being offered in a de- wearing and washed daily after be-America's new Boeing-built clipper, which ultimately will be used in regular trans-Atlantie partment which has dcubled its en- ing worn, the girls are told. rollment every few years. About passenger and mail flights. The two score students are enrolled for 41-ton sky giant was cruising at graduate study.

about 175 m. p. h. when this photo was taken. **MEAL SUNDAY TO BE FIRST IN NEW LODGE** 

boarding places, preparing for the annual fall influx of ambitious boys of the principles of soil conserva-CANYCN, Sept. 16-The first and girls. Accommodations range tion. meal in the "Top O' Texas Lodge" from the spacious elegance of Cou for young men of the Gray county ins Hall for girls and Stafford Hall area attending West Texas State for boys to the remarkable economies of the cooperative lodges. College will be served next Sunday evening.

encugh reservations to fill them Girls of the same area who live but there are a few rooms still Mesquite Lodge will have their available in Cousins and Stafford first meal at the same time. Halls. These model dormitories are The students are being requested very popular with the students who not to report to their boarding can afford the best. The large rebefore Sunday afternoon. laces ception halls and ballroom at Cous-Boys who have already paid their ins are used for scores of student ed picking cotton, and later sold the er servation fees include Jack Allisocial activities each term. son, Roger Townsend, Bob Caylor PWA applications have been filed Orville Garner, Jimmy Hamill, Cecil Hubbard, John King, Richard Kilto make possible another building program at the college. Dormitories money she earned and saved. gore, Pascal Massey, Jay Plank, J Lee Jarvis, Junior Williams, Charles a library, and a social center building are much needed. Previous Shelton, Roy C. McNett, Jr., Melvin Qualls, Glen Maxey, Arvo Goddard building programs gave the insti-

tution Stafford Hall, an addition to and Zeke Marchant. Cousins Hall, El Pueblo cooperative Girls who have made reservations cottages, an outdoor swimming pool table Judging contest. include D lma Louise Barrett, Ar-tie Lee Smith, Laura Mae Gibson Buffalo Courts for athletes and an athletic plant second to none in athletic plant second to none in competitions. May Belle Tomlin, Rose LaNell Wilthe Scuthwest, concrete tennis

Conyright, 1938, by Farm News Exchange By John Blake MAKES OWN FURNITURE of the importation of good manners The resourcefulness of 4-H Club members is exemplified in the case room, on the playing field and in all

of Cleolis Hudson, of Columbia relations with one another. Members give demonstrations of Cleolis made 20 pieces of house- proper etiquette for all occasions. hold linens and five pieces of fur-

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS Educational trips are being made by 4-H club members engaged in mer Tarbox will enter as seniors inet into a dressing table, with a i all keg covered with cretonne serv-

livestock projects. They visit the large packing plants in livestock centers and get first-hand information on the way meat is prepared for marketing

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ers, sophomores.

the University of Oklahoma.



GROOM, Sept. 16 .- This year there MAKE WINDOW COOLERS will be the largest group of students How to make window coolers for go to college in the history of

use in hot weather is being shown Groom. by 4-H club members as a sum-Canyon: West Texas State Teach ers College; Raymond Wagoner, Many adults who viewed the Carol Helton, Joe Helton, John R. demonstrations are constructing Kimmins. Henry Field Donald Kensimilar coolers for storing of perdrick. Medieth Kendrick. Cletus Kuehler.

Misses Chra Jo Crowell, Dardanell Whatley, Marion Clark, Reba Pool MAKE SILK HOSE LAST Margaret Britten, Terecia Stamps Girl members of 4-H clubs are and Neva Robbins. learning what to do to make silk

College Station: A. & M.-Jack Gray, Kelly Gray, Walter Britten When a new pair is bought the Vernon Watley, Murl Lamb, and Andy Brown.

Lubbock: Texas Technological Col-lege-James Ledwig, Paul Kuchler, Preston Gill, and Miss Georgia Lee Soules. Lubbock: Draughon's Business Col-

Growth of the college—it now enrolls well over one thousand stu-dents in each session—has been been energetic. lege-Miss Mary Virginia Gibbins. Amarillo College-Misses Audrey Ann Burgdorf, Billye Jo Davis, and And he demonstrated what these Frances Hearn. qualities can accomplish in his 4-Amarillo: St. Anthony's-Misses

has been carried along at an acceler- H Chub corn growing project, Berniece Brunnier, Rosen ry Keller Johnnie went to work on an arid Amarillo: Price Memorial-Robert patch and, after irrigating it thor- Ledwig. oughly planted his corn. Zealous Amarillo: Amarillo Business Col-

cultivation with a hoe brought forth lege-Miss Lorene Kuehler. term many workmen have been re-finishing campus buildings and lot of reasting ears. Clarendon: Clarendon Junior Coland lot of roasting ears. the But, best of all, he learned some legs-Raymond Wood.

Fort Worth: Texas Wesleyan University-Miss Margaret Ann Coffman

Abilene: McMurry College-Gene Collins.

Charlene Darr, Graighead County Abilene: Hardin-Simmons Univer-Most of the boarding places have own to ride to school and during Washington, D. C.; Geor Washington, D. C.: George Washington Universi'y-James Helm. Her father gave her 12 pigs for Washington, D. C. Civil Service School-Miss Jeannette Ledwig

her 4-H club project. She sold these at the end of the year for \$50 and put the money in the money in the sold these at the sold Dodge City, Kas.: St. Mary's Acad the bank. The following year she bought a call with money she earn-at Loveland, Colo., Champion Acad-

> **Jack Farley to Austin** this Henry Field and Donald Kendrick the are on the Buffalo football team this year; H. Field is co-captain this year. This is Field's senior year at W. T. S. C.



HOPKINS, Sept 15 .- The weekly



Genuine Calfskin and Water

Buffalo in rough and smooth

leather. Newest 1.98

DALHART, Sept. 16 (P)-If the liams, Virginia Rane Wedge, Flor-wheat picture in Hartley county ence Webbut, Elva Willard, A. G high in the Northwest Panhandle Stamps, Petesie Cason, and Gwenis anywhere near average, the heavy dclyn Couts.

early September rainfall is going to increase the Panhandle's seeded wheat acreage this fall more than 50 per cent over the Sept. 1 esti-termate mate, farmers say. The Panhandle has about two million acres of **Alanreed Sector** 

wheat land Rainfall measured at the U. S field station in Hartley county the Gets Heavy Rain

first seven days of September was

ALANREED, Sept. 16.—The rains entire month is 1.43. In other areas of the Panhandle an even heavier to within a few feet of the top of Il was estimated. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, rainfall There was about 20 feet of water fall was estimated.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, rainfall in the Northwest Panhandle, rec-ords at the field station show, was 6.89 inches, less than 50 per cent normal, and John Coleman, Hart-ley county agent, said that not more than 25 per cent of the coun-ty's 62,368 allowable wheat acres under the 1939 program would have been planted on that amount of moisture. "Now," he said, "I be-lieve all this acreage will be plant-

lieve all this acreage will be plant- aided by the rain. Late feed was beginning to suffer and the grain

### White Deer, Skelly **Pupils** To See Fair

WHITE DEER, Sept. 16-White ing a better crop. Deer and Skellytown schools will be dismissed Tuesday, Sept. 13, in order that the pupils and teachers Encephalitis Hits

es will not be provided.

A pountry judging team composed of Charles Kirkwood, Lowell Pot-ter and George Williams; and a dai-ry team composed of Charles Noel Donald Crumpacker, and Clifton Williams will enter the judging con-texts Monday morphase Williams will enter the judging conests Monday morning. he said



would have been very light, but if fruit or flowers produced by Dal-frost does not come too early the las growers. The late David Hardie day after the showers the evaporayoung colton bolls will have moisture enough to mature cotton, insur-

frost does not come too early the

**Hayes New Director Of High School Band** 

Members of the F. F. A. will have a booth at the Fair showing the uses of electricity on the farm and Charles and Chester Kirkwood and Lowell Potter will enter hogs in the live-stock show. Intersted to the farm composed Clendon, Dalhart veterinarian. Clendon, Dalhart veterinarian. Clendon A. Hayes is a graduate of Texas Panhandle and in adjacent at a new member of the Groom fac-uity. He replaces Kenneth McCay, resigned. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Texas Christian university, and will direct the high school band will direct the high school band

Tuesday, Groom day at the exposition.

Amarillo will provide a police escort for the motorcade to the fair-grounds and the group will be headed by the Groom band.

PRACTICE COURTESY meeting of troop 18 was held Thurs-Courtesy as a fundamental part ay night at the Scout hut at Philof personality development is prac- lip's camp,

iced by 4-H club members. Occasional club meetings are de-Scout oath led by William Jones. ticed by 4-H club members. voted to discussion among members Following the roll call and collection of dues a game of "snatch the

bacon" was played for the recreation period. Instruction for the night included as and her late husband planted a few seeds from apples they had Rain Insurance

safety and first aid, several of the boys passing tests in these subjects. A new meeting time was set as AMARILLO, Sept. 16 (AP)-The

Tri-State Fair, (Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico) which opens in Ma each Thursday night from 7:30 to Members attending were: William

Amarillo Sept. 19 has been insured Jones, Marvin Grace, Bobby Cooper, Melvin Howe, and George, Earle, and

mens, some so big a single apple was large enough for a pie. Nurseries are reputed to have paid Nurseries are reputed to have paid est needs is more moisture, there Gene Grace, and Clark Gilb as much as \$6,000 for a limb from are very few times when rain is ob-a tree that has produced a new and jectionable. The meeting was closed with the

binediction led by nasters But the Panhandle has Scoutmaster LaVerne Courson, who find such freaks, or sports, as they weather. Last month was the driest was in charge of the meeting. are known horticulturally. The pink grapefruit developed in this man-U. S. Weather Bureau at Amarillo.

ner, appearing on a limb of an or- On Sept 2 showers started falling. Amarillo Has Driest dinary grapefruit tree. If the new apple fulfills its prom-ise, it will be the third novelty in H. T. Collman said.

AMARILLO, Sept. 16 (P) - The vicinity of Amarillo had the driest August in the 47-year-history of developed a new variety of cosmos tion was excessive. By noon it started which now is marketed internation- forming clouds. More showers fell the U.S. weather bureau here.

ally. This year seeds of the Scarlett giving more moisture for more eva-Precipitation measured only by G. I. Walker, will go on sale. complete the sale of the month all go on sale. complete the sale of the month sale of the 37. the precipitation was .64 inch. The 20-year normal for the month of August is 3.08 inches. 10 days to two weeks, the weather-

Although spotted showers fell on the plains in August, the northwestern section of the state as well as a whole suffered for rain. The drought damaged row crops, cot-ton, gardens and burned the range.

McLEAN, Sept. 16.—The McLean High school schedule has been re-arranged by W. M. Bralley, prin-cipal, so that a half hour activity en years. Periods of severe drought have rav-aged the high plains the past sev-

Second Annual Fair

Assembly was held Wedne afternoon for the purpose of this change of time and to hear Rev. ALANREED, Sept. 16 .-- Plans are change of time and to hear Rev. under way for the second annual John Cobb, who is conducting ser- fair at Alanreed. The exhibits are vices at a two-week revival meet-ing in the Baptist church. Troy but plans are not yet complete. Each

Major oil companies are conduc-ting systematic blastings under Lake Sabine in a selsmographic sur-vey for oil-bearing strats. The sub-merroed hund helper to Toreas Law.

vey for oil-bearing strata. The sub-merged land belongs to Texas, Lou-isiana, and the city of Port Arthur. Demand for black-eye peas in Henderson county is said to ex-boring citles have asked for the green peas, but the supply, grow-ers estimate, will not fill local needs.



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# may attend the Tri-State Fair. How-ever, transportation in school buss-