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# HITLER SAYS HE 'WON'T G

#### Swank Town Turned Into Kindling Wood



Towns in northeast states—levelled by a hurricane—were counting their dead in the hundreds after the worst storm in the history of the eastern seaboard broke over Long Island and roared northward. Typical of the destruction left is its wake is the above picture of wreckage in the swank Long Island town of West

another woman near Ingleside.

Five hours after Ball killed himself.

the burial of the remains. After

The investigation started after

man told officers he saw Ball lug-

ging a barrel into a house at Elmen-

dorf. He said a strong odor came

Ball had been married. His es-

Steinkopf, Associated Press cor-

espondent in Prague, through NBC

facilities, Sunday night reported that

the Czechoslovak capital was blacked

out completely in anti-air raid pre-

blue glimmer. Blue lanterns stood at some downtown street corners.

trians groped through the stree s.

Czech optimism was high, and citi-

zens of Prague expected no war at

Streets were lighted with faint

tranged wife was reported in San

Prague Blacked Out

In Raid Practice

from the barrel.

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cautions

tier posts.

# **Bodies Of 5 Women** Sought After Tavern Keeper Kills Himself

John Fraser, Jr., 40, died at his en, four of them former employes forgery in connection with the home in Groom this morning of a of Ball, a tavern keeper, who shot long illness. Nearly two years ago himself to death with a pistol while the check was on the First National Control of the first National Control of them former employes forgery in connection with the passing on August 22 of a \$54.45 check was on the First National Control of them former employes forgery in connection with the passing on August 22 of a \$54.45 check was on the First National Control of them former employes forgery in connection with the passing on August 22 of a \$54.45 check was on the First National Control of them former employes for the passing on August 22 of a \$54.45 check was on the First National Control of them former employes for the passing on August 22 of a \$54.45 check was on the first National Control of them former employes for the first National Control of them former employes for the first National Control of them former employes for the first National Control of them former employes for the first National Control of the first Nat he was stricken with perishing of the muscles which was the cause of death. The strange malady could not death. The strange malady could not death. death. The strange malady could not their search for Minnie Gerhardt be checked.

Mr. Fraser was the son of Mr. they found the body of a woman and Mrs. John Fraser Sr., of Boyds-tentatively identified as Hazel Brewn, 22, of McDade, in a shallow ton and a brother of W. T. Fraser of Pampa. He was born at Boydston from Ball's Elmendorf tavern. in Gray county. Fourteen years ago Klevenhagen said Elmer Wheeler, Wall. he moved to Groom and organized a negro laborer, made a statement that Ball killed Miss Brown, forced the Fraser Hardware and Lumber him to aid in the dismemberment of company which he operated until the body with a meat saw, and in

lodge, of which he was past worship- Another employe, Minnie Gerhardt.

made until the arrival of relatives. Wheeler told buried at Ingle-The body lies at rest at Griggs Fun-side, about 150 miles seoutheast of M eral home in Amarillo.

four sisters, Mrs. Willis Emery, recollection of having seen Stella Boydston, Mrs. M. N. Parker, Eagle was when she and Ball quarreled Pass, Mrs. J. T. Slay, Wellington, over her threat to ask police to in-Mrs. Ernest Inman, Falfurrias, and two brothers. W. T. Freezer Box. two brothers. W. T. Fraser. Pampa. Walter K. Fraser, Boydston.

#### Rail Workers Will Strike Octover 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen toman of the railroad management conference committee, and William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, that the Brotherhood had voted to strike at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

Whitney said the notification was made by telegram. pers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen representing approximate'y 160,000 train and yard service employes and dining car stewards employed on railroads represented by the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee headed by H. A. Enochs, have by practically ious vote expressed their the service of these railroads un-less the carriers recede from their unced intention of forcing up-

employes the proposed

#### HEARD - -

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 (A)-Bexar county deputy sheriffs who A forgery case was the first to found the dismembered body of a come to trial today in 31st dis-woman on a ranch near here Satur-trict court, as the second week of day soon after Joe D. Ball, 46, com-mitted suicide, said today they be-jury week, (criminal-jury), openlieved they would find the body of ed.

The case is State of Texas vs. Deputy Sheriff J. J. Klevenhagen F. A. (Speck) Campbell, who is said officers were inquiring also into charged in a grand jury indict-the whereabouts of five other wom-

labor less s. s." (social security.)

Jurors selected to hear the case

are Joe Duby, T. L. Winton, T. F Morton. Hugh Castleberry, W. S. Kennedy, A. L. Bell, J. K. Coats, Finis Jordan, M. V. Ward, F. C. Lafoon, C. D. Knight, and E. D.

John Studer is attorney for the defendant, with District Attorney

Ewing presiding. ful master, and of the Eastern Star. was slain after a swimming and drinking par.y at the seashore.

Goodrich, district attorney. Lawvers in court this morning Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Dora Margaret, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Boydston, four sisters Mrs Willis Fraser, Willis States Mrs Willis Fraser, Boydston, as "Stella." Wheeler said his last John Studer.

Lawvers in court this morning were Clifford Braly, Bruce L. Parkter, Ennis Favors. Walter Rogers, and John and Aaron Sturgeon and John Studer.

# Gifts Committee To

First report of the special gifts prairie chicken and gave it to a committee, headed by J. M. Collins, woman who is seriously ill at her treasurer of the Salvation Army Mobeetie home. advisory board, will be heard at 7:30 o'clock tonight when the board holds a meeting in the city commissioners room in the city hall

building. Another report will also be made on the work done in the community by the Salvation Army during the Time marched on—but with waverbrecht will tell what he feels the anticipated needs of the community NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-Alvin

> Every citizen interested in the of the underprivileged is invited to be present at the meeting tonight. Arthur Teed, president of the advisory board, is desirous that citizens become acquainted with the situation facing Pampa.

#### Despite the darkness many pedes- Peace Sought For Poland And Hungary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) Syrovy, and President Eduard Benes today the scope of President Roose- Butinsisted on the precautions. Under velt's appeal for world peace to in-Railroads, radio stations, air lines

thony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., at War- retail stores, public utilities and An American refugee problem desaw, Poland, and to Minister John most police departmen's agreed to veloped. A group of 44 American F. Montgomery at Budapest, Huncitizens, fearful of crossing the frongary, to deliver to those governweek.

## Europe Moving Closer Toward War As These Stirring Events Take Place At--

# Prague

Czechos!ovakia waited in the midst of defense preparations today for Adolf Hitler's new decaration following the Czechoslolovak decision that his demands were unacceptable.

It was expected that from Hitler the nation might learn the final word in the Sudeten crisis. An official government announcement assured the people of this 20year old republic now struggling to maintain its independence that military defense precautions virtually were completed with appointment of General Ludwig Krejci as com-

armed forces. A radio broadcast suggested that children living in Prague be taken outside the city if their parents could do so, thus reducing the dan-

mander-in-chief of the nation's

ger from possible air attacks.
Young civilians, women and girls were assigned to various districts of the city to assist in maintaining order and caring for wounded.

Radio broadcasts denied in strong terms German reports of disorders in the Sudeten German areas. Announcers said there was calm and absolute silence since Czechoslovak the exodus troops took control of the region

They also pointed significantly America said they had a rush tomorrow. to reports that Yugoslavia and Ru- of applications for passage. mania, allied with Czechoslovakia One line said everything was sold in the little entente, had notified out for the next two weeks' sail-

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Ministry of Public Works "be-cause of circumstances" today called upon all persons who were ready to do so to evacuate Paris by rail.

A communique said:
"Because of circumstances the Ministry of Public Works invites all persons who desire to leave Paris to use the railway facilities which now are guaranteed to them.

The ministry announced that all necessary measures had been taken by the railways to evacuate the civilian population of the capital if the European crisis developed in-

"All measures have been taken to cope with the increasing outflow of persons toward the provinces," said the communique. Amid the darkest war clouds of many days, the embassy notice

"In view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe it is no compelling reasons to continue bacon, ham, butter, cheese, lard their sojourn here arrange to return to the United States."

Steamship lines of neutral coun-

One line said everything was sold the Hungarian government that in ings, another that only some third fight for Czechoslovakia. the event Hungarian forces attacked class accommodations remained. The fiery cabinet me Czechoslovakia the military mutual assistance provision of the entente with persons investigating sailing

Se.r. ary Les ie Hore-Belisha to-day called out officers and men of the anti-aircraft and coast definge units of Britain's territorial army.

There is a reserve force charged with manning all anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and air defenses. All regular Reval air force men on leave and Royal air force observation corps also were called.

Authorities stressed that both measures were purely precau ionary and did not constitute mobilization They came while a trusted envoy took Adolf Hitler a last-stand message from Britain and France and after Prime Minister Chamberlain had summoned parliament for Wed

Royal air force precautions also included institution of air raid warning sys.em.

changes throughout the country considered advisable to recommend that American citizens who have the country agreed to hold down the prices of cooking fats, and margarine to their present levels for two weeks. King George VI cancelled his visit

Americans already have begun to Glasgow to attend the launching cf the great new liner, Queen Elizatries running boats from France to beth. Queen Elizabeth will go alone

Winston Churchill issued a demand for a French-Braish-Russian warning to Germany that they would

The fiery cabinet member, this time on the outside looking in, fol-

# Kitchen Expert Calls Food 'Biggest Single Factor In Health'

Lewis M. Goodrich representing the prairie chicken will not end until State.

Nineteen cases in all are listed 1942, Hugh Archer of Pampa learned helpful suggestions that make fun He was a member and worker in the Groom Methodist church He was a member of the Groom Masonic

a member of the Groom Masonic

The was a member and worker in the siaying, Whoeler said, the torso was stuffed into an iron barrel several days before Ball ordered her morning, with District Judge W. R. \$111 for having in his possession a Ewing presiding. prairie chicken, Game Warden Char-

runeral arrangements will not be wheeler told Klevenhagen. This Wheeler told Klevenhagen. Thi possession out of season were filed and the justice of the peace at Mobeetie set the fine.

"In the future I plan to recommend a fine of \$200 and costs.' Game Warden Smith announced toav "People must learn that they cannot shoot out of season. There is a five-year closed season on prairie chicken that will not end until

The game warden confiscated the

#### Time Marches On But Hippety-Hop

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP) - Father past year, and Captain H. G. Lam-ing steps-through New England today In Massachusetts, Connecticut, and

Rhode Island he vacillated between standard and daylight. In New Hampshire and Vermont, he was an Massachuse'ts on daylight, for in And in Maine-well, he just didn't know how he stood.

The old fellow's route was interrupted Saturday when Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Masachusetts urged citizens to extend daylight saving for another week to facilitate work in hurricane-affected areas. But the new premier, General Jan Secretary of State Hull extended states quickly followed his lead.

full mobilization, hundreds of thou-sands of men were under arms and hastening to or established at fron-sent to American Ambassador An-the other hand, churches, schools,

Police Chief J. I. Downs remarking that he would pay the fine of a traffic violator who could "tell one" he hadn't heard—maybe. The chief said he believed he had heard every excuse invented to date.

Citizens, fearful of crossing the frontier at Eger into Germany, returned to Prague.

Gary, to deliver to those governments copies of the urgent plea for peace, which President Roosevelt sent earlier today to Germany, daylight hour on the kitchen clock, and called themselves the American refugee group, with Milton Shuffre, Chicago, president.

Chicago,

#### "The greatest single factor in health and happiness is food."

This is the creed of Mrs. Arreva D. French, who is to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week at the LaNora theater. The believes that our very civili

emphasizes the importance of the The five-year closed season on business of being a home manager. And in her lectures she gives many time enables the busy housewife to feed her family better food at a smaller cost.

These are reasons why The Pampa News decided to bring Mrs. French to Pampa to give her interesting, illuminating lectures to the women of this community. Her as a talker is second only to her knowledge of foods and cook-

Happy Kitchen Cooking School is entirely free to the women of the community, as no admission fee whatsoever is charged, and you do not place yourself under any obligation whatever by attending. Indeed, there are other free fea-tures about the school to capture your interest, too, as numerous free away each day.

Whether or not you have ence of your own in cooking, you will want to have your knowledge brought up to date through Mrs. French's knowledge as gained by saxophonist, 100,000 other women with housetures, and be there early, as each session starts promptly at 9:30 a m. daily through Friday.

Each talk is actually demonstratprepares the dishes she describes Of Honor Tonight and not only tells how but shows you how to do the thing she is talk

# Britain Hails FDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P) Great Britain "hailed with grati-tude" today President Roosevelt's world peace. The State Department, announc-

ing Britain's reply to Mr. Roose-veit's dramatic message, disclosed that it contained a statement from Prime Minister Neville Chamberiain Prime Minister Neville Chamberiam that he is making today a "further carnest appeal for the settlement by negotiations in which his majesty's government would be ready to lend their good offices."

Chamberiain said his government most carnestly hoped that the other governments would respond to the President's appeal "in all sincerity and without reserve."

Mrs. W. M. Smith, 66, of McLean died this morning in a Dallas hospital. The body is being brought ovcharge of burial. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this afternoon.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are the hus-Porter zation depends upon the housewives who prepare the family's food. She Lamesa, and one daughter, Mrs. S. Smith Brothers Refining compary J. Dver of McLean.

McLean since 1922. She was a life- men, ships and fighting planes. long member of the Methodist church and in her death the Mcand worker.

When the family first moved to McLean it was to operate a cotton gin. A few years ago the oil company was organized. Vester Smith is now mayor of McLean.

Mrs. Smith became ill about two leaders. months ago upon her return from brother. She was taken to a Dallas mands unacceptable. hespital two weeks ago.

#### Pampa Lions To Go To McLean Tuesday

Members of the Pampa Lions club samples and souvenirs will be given will present the program Tuesday at an interclub meeting of the Pam pa and McLean Lions to be held at the like of which the world has studied home economics and wheth- nocn at McLean. The program will et or not you have had long experiinclude a timety talk by Ernest Cabe on democracies and dictatorships, armaments. But when they rejectand music furnished by Bob Morris, ed. I decided to arm. If they do no A score of local Lions are expect-

100,000 other women with house hold problems similar to your own.

Don't fail to attend to all the lectures and he there early as each the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet believed.

# **Boy Scout Court**

fore the Court of Honor tonight in the district courtroom beginning at peace. I tackled all sorts of difficult 7 o'clook with the Rev. Robert problems even to the point of reposition, chairman, presiding.

applicants for advancement in rank. One Eagle Scout will be honored, one gold palm and one silver palm presented if the boys report.

## I emperatures In Pampa

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The British government announced tonight that Pritain and Soviet Russia would join France in a triple front to aid Czechoslovakia in the event of a German invasion.

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—An official statement issued by the foreign office today said that if, in spite of all efforts made by Prime Minister Chamberlain, Ger-. mary were to attack Czechoslovakia France would go to the aid of the little republic and that Britain would stand by France.

The foreign office statement added "It still is not too late to stop this great tragedy and for the people of all nations to insist on settlement by free negotiation."

RFDLIN Sont. 26 (AP)-Adolf Hitler declared tonight that "I have decided that we shall place" the Sudeten region of Czechoslovskia "under German" sovereignty" and added that if President Benes "does not want peace we will have to take matters into our own hands.

The leader of Germany told a cheering throng in the Sportspalast that the memorandum he handed Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg Friday "is the last and final one.

He asserted, however, that it was "nothing but what Benes promised" in the Prague government's acceptance Sept. 21 of the first Anglo-French plan.

Further he asserted that "the final outlining of the border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly At the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Food De-border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly fense Plans Committee produce explains the request of the Catalogue plans Committee produce explains the request of the Catalogue plans Committee produce explains the request of the Catalogue plans Committee plans the request of the Catalogue plans Committee plans the request of the Catalogue plans Committee plans the request of the Catalogue plans the reque region for a plebiscite.

"My memorandum," Hitler declared, "is the last and final one. It is nothing but a realization of what Benes premised.

"All parts that want to join the reich must join now, immediately.

"I have decided that we shall place this land under erman sovereignty.

"The final outlining of the border, however, I gladly give to the citizens there. BERLIN, Sept. 26. (AP) — Adolf Hitler told an

anxiously waiting world tonight that his demands on. Czechoslovakia were "the last territorial claim I will make," but added ominously that it was a claim "which I will not give up.'

SPORTPALAST, BERLIN , (By Radio to New York), Sept. 26. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler began his address tonight at 8.21 p. m. (2:21 p. m. eastern standard

He began his speech in slow deliberate tones. "Now that the hour of a great decision has arrived," he said, "the German nation, and not the fuehrer, is speaking."

(By The Associated Press) Two mighty appeals for peace reached Reichsfuehrer erland to Pampa by Duenkel-Car- Hitler today as Europe fearfully approached the deadline michael Funeral home who will have he has set for his "final" demands on Czechoslovakia.

A British envoy flew to Berlin with an urgent, personal message from British Prime Minister Chamberlain. The British envoy handed Hitler Chamberlain's mes-

band, five sons, Ruel, Vester, and sage before the German chancellor's anxiously-awaited of McLean, officials of the speech to the nation tonight. Swift developments heightened the most electric ten-

sion the world has known since 1914. The French army commander was left behind to co-Mrs. Smith had been a resident of ordinate with the British both nations' armed forces

Quickly after the French ministers' return, plans were

Lean church lost a faithful member disclosed for at least partial evacuation of Paris, Frence continued swelling her army under arms, already more than 2,000,000 men. Sir Horace Wilson of the British foreign office took it while France's premier, foreign minister and army chief

discussed complete, specific, joint war plans with Britain's The conference, which started yesterday, came after Alabama where she accompanied her husband to the funeral of a France and Czechoslovakia both had held Hitler's de-

> BERLIN, Sept. 26 (P) - Ado'f people and the world that Gerof which the world has never seen.

"They wanted to restrict our means of defense but all in vain. "Today we have an armed force never seen.

"I offered the world to do without want to be without arms, all right. "German people! Now you carry

"I can tell you now I have spent billions right here for armaments. "I saw to it the most modern army with the most modern weapons was established.

"I have created an air force that protects Germany against any and every attack.
"We have created an unparalleled

Forty Boy Scouts of the Gray air force and tank force in a con-County district of the Adobe Walls stant effort, night and day, the past council are eligible to appear befive years. "I followed a practical policy o

nouncing things dear to us. Thirty-one of the boys will be up for 60 merit badges with the rest the German-Polish question "The most difficult problem was was danger of hysteria. I was de

> "I know I could never have succeeded had there been democracy instead of a man at the helm of TO CALL CABINET.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A) -

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (P)—A members of the Senate Finance committee group studying the cost of state government, together with Representative Emmett Morse, Hous-Martin, Fort Worth, began a conference today with W. Lee O'Daniel gubernatorial nominee, with the objective of cooperating to red ernnment costs everywhere between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a ye Members of the com ators Reditt, Lufkin; Roberts, Pettus; Aikin, Paris; Beck, Tex

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and Lemons, Waxahachie,



MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938.

#### **DELPHIANS** TO **ENTERTAIN AT MORNING COFFEE**

Members of the Alpha Mu chaper of the Delphian society will ntertain with a morning coffee on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the dents of clubs in the City Council of Clubs.

Hostesses for the social event will be Mmes. Marvin Lewis, T. F. Morton, and Raymond Harrah. program from the Delphian reerly will be presented.

#### **Presbyterians** Hosts At Fall Meeting And **Lunche**on Thursday

McLEAN, Sept. 26—The McLean Presbyterian church of which the Rev. W. A. Erwin is pastor, was host Thursday to the Amarillo Presbyterian church, which met in the fall

Twenty-two miristers and 12 laymen from out of town, represent-Among those were Dr. George W. Pender of Arlington, executive secretal, of the Presbyterian Figure Mis-sion board of Texas, who spoke on of the Presbyterian Home Mis-"National Mission Problems;" Rev. C. N. Wylle of Canyon, Sunday School Missionary for the Presby-terial, and past moderator of the Presbyterial: Colonel R. P. Smythe, of Plainview. who was elected modterator of the Presbyterial. The election of Colonel Smythe was an unusual honor since it is seldom a layman is elected to this high of-

The local chair, directed by Rev. Irwin, furnished music for the pro-

The ladies of the church served delicious luncheon in the basemert to 48 delegates and visitors A watermelon feast was given in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### Fine Arts Club Has Recent Program On

PANHANDLE, Sopt 26 — Mrs. Trans. Murray was leader of the Pine Arts program when the members met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Blanch Kistler for their study of music appreciation Mrs. J. F. Sont. Society half at 9:15 o'clock.

Sake P. T. A. school of instruction will be held at 2:50 o'clock at the school. The Twentieth Century clubs will have their ainual breakfast at the Schneider Hotel at 9:15 o'clock.

Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Randal; and reporter, Mrs. J. D. Randal; their study of music appreciation.

Mrs. J. E. Southwood discussed

Mrs. J. E. Southwood discussed American composers; Mrs. F. F. Ferrell gave a dramatic reading, "Patterns," by Amy Lowell; Mrs. Curtiss Douglass read two porms, "The World Has a Way With Eyes" by Mrs. Curtiss Moman's auxiliary of the St. Mathews and Way With Eyes" by Mrs. Curtiss Moman's auxiliary of the St. Mathews mission will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Robbie Dyer club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Theme For Year. Douglass read two poems, "The World Has a Way With Eyes" by Lew Sarrett, and "At a Window," by Carl Sandberg, Mrs. W. J. Wasour discussed Deems Taylor; and Mrs. Frank Murray extertained with a plane sole, "Alexander's Rag Time Band" by Irving Berlin.

The pext meeting of the club will be October 13 in the studio of Mrs.

R. Owens at the grade school building. The program will be on "Health and Safety" with Mrs. H. R. Lemons as leader

#### **Baptist** Teachers And Officers Have Workers' Conference

teachers and officers of the Baptist church met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans for their menthly worker's

for the coming year and a young matterns class was organized with Mrs. O. C. Weakley, learned to the coming year and a young president, Mrs. J. G. Shipley; treasur-Mrs. O. C. Weakley elected as the

be a clean-up day at the church next Thursday.

lor, choir director, led the choir

prectice.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with Sam M. Cleland. whipped cream and coffee were served to 35 people.



Today & Tuesday

#### "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

Carole Lombard

Preston Foster

Cartoon - News



"Perhaps your sister would like this-it's guaranteed indestructible." "That wouldn't be a guarantee to her-it'd be a challenge."

Sewing Club Has

All-Day Meeting

And Lunch Friday

The day was spent in quilting

ficers were elected. They are Mrs. W. M. Kiel, president; Mrs. T. L.

Continue Study Of

Refreshments were served to 15

PHILLIPS, Sept. 26-Mrs. Miles

celebrating his eighth birthday and

Many outdoor games were play-

Tindal, J. O. and Donald McClel-

Mary Joyce Tindal, Juanita Bain,

Billy Reynolds, and the honored

Altrurian Club Has

Program On Travel

ghn gave a report on "The Cooper-ative Movement in Sueden," and

Miss Mary Ewing discussed "What the New Spirit in Sueden Means to

Stitch-in-Time Club

Entertains Member

L:FORS, Sept. 26—Mrs. Bob Jones entertained the Stitch-in-Time club last week with a birthday party honoring Mrs. Flyis Mathis.

to see a movie and after the show she was given a handkershief show-

er at the home of Mrs. Jones.
Refreshments were served to
Mmes. Qtto Pate, Hershel McNab,
Bud Sims, Earl Courtney, Elmer Wilson, Venus Collum, G. W. Ross, El-

America.

Carolyn Ann McClaren,

Jimmie

lan. Bobbie, Jackie and

Pair Honored At

Betty Jo her third.

many lovely gifts.

Friday afternoon.

TUESDAY

El Progresso Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Neely, 1805 Mary Ellen Street, with Mrs. George Briggs as hostess.

PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—The Stitch and Chatter Sewing club held an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Henry Kiel of the Texray Camp

for the hostess, and a business session was conducted in which ofwill meet at 6:45 o'clock at the Masonic Hall and go to Mobeetie for an anniversary celebration.

The B. G. K. qlub will meet in the city hall at 7 o'clock.

#### LeFors P-TA Will Have First Meeting Thursday Evening

Lefors, Sept. 26—The Lefors Pair Honoreu B have its first meeting Thursday night. September 29. The meeting, which will be a social, will be in the high school auditorium.

Officers of the new year are, president, W. I. Gilbert; first vice-presi-Each department presented plans dent, Mrs. Bill Mullins; second viceer, Joe K. Clarke: Parliamentarian, The church will have their annual get-together banquet in the church basement on October 11. There will be a cleaning day of the church basement of the church b Ben Pearson, Rex Reeves; hospitality committee, Mrs. Taylor Cole After the conference Mrs N Tay- Mrs. F. L. Mize, Mrs. Ray Stepp; choir director, led the choir publicity committee, Miss Myrtle Lilly Miss Mary Ruth Carter and

## Shower Fetes

BORGER, Sept. 26-Mrs. J. H. Holcomb honored Mrs. T. W. Shaw with a lovely pink and blue shower in her home Friday afternoon. Many appropriate games were played throughout the afternoon and the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd Smith, J. O. Undike, J. Norman Perkins Howard Parkable, Carl Chamberliss. Buck Ward, Theo Randal, Carl Horton, A. F. Baker. Phil Alexander, the honoree, and hostess. Sending a gift were Mmes. Leon

Chewning and Marvin Stone.

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vis Mathis, and the hostes

# SURPRISE PARTY

LEFORS, Seut. 26—A group of friends honored Miss Ruth Kratzer with a surprise birthday party in her home Friday following the football game.

The group sang songs and played games until a late hour.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Thelma Smith, Jenks Little of Kellerville; Opal King, Catherine Doom, Everett Taylof, Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Lynn Fite, Edwinna Houchin, Elmer Lee, Maxine Houchin, Ray Carruth, Billy Ellington, Mildred Kratzer, Jimmie Fite, the honoree, and er, Jimmle Fite, the honoree, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer.

#### Members-Guests Of Literary Club Have Breakfast

SHAMPOCK, Sept. 26 — The Thursday Literary dub insimbers and guests were entertained Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Chas. Perry with breakfast. Chas. Perry with breakfast.

Snap dragons, dahlias and zennias were used in the house decorations. A two-course breakfast was
served on card tables which were
centered with bud vases containing
orchid colored dahlias. Gum drop
favors in pastel shades marked the

places.
After breakfast the regular program of the club was held. Mrs. Royce Lewis led the lesson on "Magazines." Club members answered the roll call with her favorite magazines and told why they favored them. Mrs. E. L. Davis gave an interesting discussion of three months, periodlesis, and told of the circustry. ly periodicals and told of the cir-culation of each. Mrs. Percy Bones discussed nopular weekly magazines namely, Colliers, The Saturday Eye-

namely, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, and Liberty and compared the contents of these magazines.

Mrs. Earl Kromer told of the development of photography in magazines and gave Life and Look as examples. Mrs. A. M. Hilburn reviewed the two leading Jashion magazines, Vogue and Harpers, and laid stress on the tremendous sums sperit on advertising in these magspent on advertising in these mag-

After the program, Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs, made remarks and held a round table dis-

remarks and held a round table discussion of club word.

The following club members and guests were present at this meeting: Mesdames J. W. Walker of Plainview, J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, Walter Darlington, Walter Grady, Clayton Heare, Ruth Carnes, Earl Martin, Earl Kromer, Edwin Griffin, Bedford Harrison, A. M. Hillurn, Perry Bones, H. B. Hill M. Hilburn, Percy Bones, H. B. Hill, Royce Dewis, B. A. Ziegler, Chas. Green, Ben Skidmore, J. B. Benson, T. C. Davis, L. E. Davis, and the

#### Kellerville P-TA Has Called Meeting On Friday Evening

KELLERVILLE, Sept. 26—The Kellerville Parent-Teacher association met at the school auditorium last Friday night and Mrs. J. M. Bruton, newly elected president, directed a called meeting.

taken from the book, "Arundel," by Kenneth Roberts. "The Prelude to the Revolution" was given by Mrs. Frank Ford; "The War," Mrs. M. Officers for the year are vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Hunt; sec-C. Davis; and "The Expedition to Quebec," Mrs. F. H. Hall. a pamphlet the pelicies, aims, and meaning of the association to both the parents and teachers.

Committee chairmen were appointed and a membership drive was launched in the form of a contest. The losing side will entertain cmber 17. The opposing sides are captained by E. C. West, J. M. Bruton, and Mr. Brent Chapman.

Tindal complimented her son and daughter with a lovely birthday party Thursday afternoon for Gene Miss Katherine Kersh will be chairman of the program commit-tee. Each teacher will direct one program during the Pear, presenting each one of her pupils in some line of work. The association will ed and the youngsters received

Refreshments were served to Harlen Youker, Dickie Lee and Darrell Hibbs, Sonny Daniel, A. W. meet twice each month for business and for a social hour.

A called meeting will be held on October 6 in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The cooperation of every teacher and parent is needed to carry cut the program of the com-

#### Donella McClelland, Jackie Phillips, Pat Routson, Darlene Riley, Misses Carroll Co-Hostesses To Christian Endeavor

PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—Misses Ruth Marie and Lena Mae Carrol were co-hostesses to the Caristian En-deavor Thursday evening in their home in the Phillips new camp. The Rev. L. Q. Byerly taught the PANHANDLE, Sept. 26—The Altrurian club took a make believe trip to Sueden Thursday evening when they met with Miss Bernice Westbrook in the Texan hotel for their program on "The New Spirit The travels of Sueden included a

lesson.

Anioving the evening were Naconi Gailentine, Caroline Stevens, Charles Renick, Jane Mays, Ira Bruce, Joev Roy Lawrence, Richard Bylerly, Charles Gallentine, Mrs. Claude Renick, Mary Lou Shipman Mrs. W. W. Weddington, Marjorie Carroll, Rev. L. O. Byerly, and the hostess. study of Sueden from an artistic and economic standpoint. Mrs. Bob Vau-



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MONDAY MONDAY
3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:02—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
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5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:30—Salvation Army.
5:35—Fonic Tunes (WBS).
5:45—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
6:15—Raschall Results (The Dick Howhes.

retary, Mrs. Clayton Peabody; and treasurer, Mrs. Ora Lee Bidwell.

Anthony Hunt, principal of the Kellerville grade school, read from DeWiese (Adisson-Baker).

TUESDAY

6:30—Borker Studios.
8:30—Music In A Sentimental Mood.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaner)
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones).
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News (Pamps News).

10:00—Sweet or Swing
10:30—Borger Studios
12:00—Vox Pop
12:15—Luncheem Music
1:00—Moon News (Thompson lardware
Co.).
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
1:30—Hillybilly Airs.
1:42—Live Stock Market Report (Barrett 1:42—Live Stock Market Report (B. Facking Co.). 1:45—Dotothy Peacock. 2:00—Sketches in Melody. 2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS). 2:30—Book Review. 2:45—The World Dances (WBS).

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5:45—Baseball Results (The Dick Hüghes Agency),
6:20—Cecil and Sally,
6:30—Final Edition of News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker),
6:45—The Poet's Corner,
7:90—Goodnight!

#### Seventh District President Of Clubs Honored At Lunch

SHAMROCK, Sept. 26-Honoring Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview. president of the Seventh District clubs, Mrs. J. H. Caperton entertained a group of women with a luncheon at the Mission hotel. Snap dragons in wine tones in blue bowl centered the table.

Lunchech was served to Mmes. E. K. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, C. L. Clement, Earl Kromer, the honoree, and the hostess.

#### Mrs. Duby Hostess At Bridge Party For Club Recently

Lefors, Sept. 26—The Thursday Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Duby, which was attractively decorated with roses and dah-lias. Mrs. Ralph Ogden won high score



IN TECHNICOLOR Tuesday Only



ALTILIATED WITH WORLD BROAD CALTINA SYSTEM and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter second high. Guest prize was wen by Mrs. Wood Ross.

Members attending were Cleland, Mrs. C. A. Pechacek, Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, Mrs. Henry Ellis J. D. Fonourg, Mrs. Henry Ellis,
Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. F. L. Mize, Mrs. W. R.
Combs, and Mrs. G. W. Winston.
Guests were Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Kelley,
Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. Wood Ross, Mrs. Cliff Vincent, and Mrs. Clif-

Something new in the capape line is a cheese text. Spread baked pastry dough generously with one cup of grated cheese melted with three tablespoons of milk, Season with sait, paprika, minced onlons and parsicy. Broil until browned and sprinkle with paprika. Serve in inch strips.

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Today and Tuesday

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For the first time since "Ceiling Zero"

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Our Gang Comedy

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Mrs. Glen Pool has returned home following a visit in Wichita Falls. She was accompanied home by her mether, Mrs. W. A. Stuckey. S. W. Dean, former assistant manager at the local store of Montgomery Ward & Co., has been promoted to merchandising manager of hard lines at the Fort Worth store. Mr. Dean left for Fort Worth Friday, Replacing Mr. Dean will be Prank Zontow, from Trinidad, Colo, former assistant manager of the Childress store.

People

County Clerk and Mrs. Charlie Thut, and Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, will go to Austin this week to attend the convention of the Association of County and District Clerks of Texas, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Delegates will be guests at the Texas-Louisians State Tootball games in Austin Saturday.

Members of the Gray county com-missioners coult will have their reg-ular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Not a single marriage license has been issued during the past week from the office of the county clerk. The last license was on September 17, making the September total nine. Colly three licenses were issued for the week ending September 17. There were 19 marriage licenses issued here in August.

County Commissioner M. M. Newman of McLean was in Pampa today.

Deputy L. S. Tinnin of McLean was in Pampa today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin and son, Jeff, of Wheeler were entertained with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliett Sunday.

Jeff Price of Wheeler transacted business in Borger on Saturday.

Miss Vestal Morrison returned Sunday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Murphy, and Mr. Not a single marriage license has

#### Training School Begins On Sunday

A six-day leadership training school began Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church with 75 persons eurolling in the four class-

Continuing the training school course, classes will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock and will con-

ming at 7:30 o'clock and will continue through Friday evening.
Teachers conducting the courses are Mrs. J. E. Eldridge of Floydada, children; the Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbook. squits; the Rev. Marshall Rhew of Vaga, young people; and the Rev. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, New Testement.

All who are interested are invited to enroll this evening. to enroll this evening.

#### Laymen's Night To Be Observed Tonight

Laymen's night will be observed this evening at the revival services in progress at the Central Baptist. Church with the Rev. Phillip C. McCahey in charge.

"Something Will Get You" is the sermon subject to be discussed by the minister.

The program for the evening will be in charge of the men of the church including the choir which will be composed of laymen.

A special invitation is extended to all men to attend the service and to the general public. to the general public

# Mainly About SNOW

Judge and Mss. W. E. Ewing have received a incissage from their daughter, Mrs. William A. Woslfl, formerly Miss Lucille Ewing, that although their home was in the path of the hinricane at West Hampton, N. Y., they were not injured. The roof of the building in which the Woelfis lived were blown entry of hundreds of interested ment of hundreds of interested children—and for the benefit of the

third act.

For her second appearance she is disguised both in dress and voice. She handles a difficult part with excellence.

cxcellence.

The role of Prince Charming is played by George Pierce, whose part is centered around his solo, "The One Song," which he sings to Snow White. The Queen's woodman is played by Charles Campbell.

The other seven title roles are played by seven exceptional children. The dwarfs deliver their lines without hesitation or prompting and

dreii. The dwarfs deliver their lines without hesitation or prompting and their antics will be a source of amusement to the audience.

Taking the parts of dwarfs are Hurshaleen Journey, Stella Mae Murphy, Jean Chandier, Bobbie Lacy, Donald Albright, William Boyd Fomby, and Shirley Dean Cavender.

Miss Vestal Morrison returned Sunday after visiting with her sister. Mrs. H. B. Murphy, and Mr. Murphy in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heury Lippold, old timers of this section, are both ill at their home here. Mr. Lappold suffered a heart attack recently on a trip to Christoval.

Tansy Jo Ferguson, Barbara Joyce smith, Rose Mary Clark and Lynn Martin.

The entire cast is excellently trained and presents a smooth and polished performance. Much credit for this goes to Mrs. Daris Landers Hess, director of the play.

Between acts, pupils of Dixte Dice will be presented in a series of dance numbers.

#### IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer 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 Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and rooth ulan Nature build un more physical resistfamous Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. Let its wholesome herbs and room-help Nature build up more physical resist-ance and tone up your system, so that it car more easily throw off the "blues" and giv-more energy to enjoy life.

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The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School ished on Monday during the col term in the Pampa Daily

STAFF NOT NAMED Edited by the students of jour Faculty Adviser ... Eugene Mann

She Is Just Away"

"Death has no mercy. It does not pick its victims, only takes them."-Friday night death took from the of the earth a girl who was very close to the hearts of many stuts in Pampa High School as well

es many citizens in Pampa. The girl was probably a member more organizations and received ore honors than any girl that has ever been in high school. So it is not a few people who mourn the passing of this former student, but the

entire High school.

The pep squad will probably miss her enouragement more than any organization. The night of the Clovis sme she led them in the yells that she used to lead them in when she was a leader.

We dare say that not a student

who has gone to school with her at all has failed to come in contact with her friencly smile and pleasant

to flatter her, only to pay her the respect that she so deserves.

So, to Mrs. Blythe and the family of Betty Blythe, we offer our heartfelt sympathy.

#### War Declared!

War is declared! Next friday night two armies will fight an important battle. We do not speak of the Nazis nor the Czechs; we speak of our football team. When we say your team, we mean exactly that. This eam, or army, as we have called them, goes forth, not to injure the enemy, but to conquer the foe; and to win another victory for our

school, the school you support. Think! you men. Do you not recall that night? Why it was only a few years ago when you stepped out upon that field. You were young. The glint of excitement shown in your eyes and your heart gave a leap as you sighted the crewd hronged in that grand stand-you heard their voices as they velled for victory, and you set out to win. Next Friday night our team will

step out on another field, Lamesa's field. Will you be there? Will they upon that grand stand Friday night with pride and enthusiasum in their hearts because you are there? Will they bow or will they conquer? "Why they'll conquer,"

lear you say. Of course this column predicts victory; so let's load our cars with loyal friends and follow our team to Lamesa. When we get there, let's yell; let the team know Agriculture Boys you are backing them.

#### Classes Stop Short

Classes were abruptly stopped. An utes before the period rightfully should have ended. Students gazed at each other with open mouths on-ly for an instant. The oppresive silence was broken by a messenger rushing hurriedly from room to room. A mumble of voices and a shuffling of feet soon echoed throughout the hallways. Young and old rushed from the building, Doorways became crowded and students in the rear began to push and

The students had needed but one word for that word had been "as-sembly!" and each student knew that he must rush to get a seat in the over crowded auditorium.

#### Sneezes Come From Loving Young Puppy

It seems like everyone has hay fever this time of the year. At least one of the teachers has The other evening Miss Eugeania nston, Miss Charles Hill, La Vaughn Dixon, Tommy Close, Iris Williams, Fay Redman, Peggy Cuningham, and Virginia Fore were

Miss Johnston decided she want-ed to see La Vaughn's prkingese Miss Johnston picked up the dog,

oved and petted it, then she start-

### Yearly Election Of Annual Staff To Be Thursday

Seven to be Chosen Out of 30 Students

Election for the annual staff is Sophomores vote for two sophoroom period. nores, juniors for two juniors and eniors for three seniors.

Those running in the election must have a petition signed by 50 students. No one is to sign peti-titions other than their class is alowed members.

Participants are listed on the bul-

letin board. They are: Seniors; Dor-othy Jane Day, Ruby Eldridge, Rita Lee Eller, Madge Lawrence, Leon-ard Walker, Catherine Culberson, Tommy Glose, Roberta Cox, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Maurine Harvey, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, and Joe Mary Dale Nelson.

Juniors: Flossie Stephens, Anna Juniors: Flossie Stephens, Ellen

Belle Lard, Peggy Williamson, Ellen Keough, Leland Finny, Jerry Smith and Donna Day Sophomores Patsy Gaut, June Marie Amick, Jeanette Nickols, Betty Jo Tackwell, Derothy Nell Logan, Evelyn Barnes, June Rose Hodge, Lacy Mae Walker, Dorothy

Bibson, Norma Berry, Juanita Smith, Billy Behrman

#### Sophs Defeat Borger Coyotes

Pampa High's sophomores took he Borger Covotes 12-6, Friday afternoon, against a five pound weight handicap.

Russell, opposition fullback, did most of the opponents' offensive running. Borger did its only scor-ing in the first quarter. Just before the half. Giles, sophemore fullback, blunged through the center to score. after a long pass that brought the Henson plunged the middle for scphs' last scoring. All of the trys for extra points were failures.

Two members of the Pampa team. Glies and Mullirs, received injuries Borger's full, Russell, was also hurt

Twenty-two Pampa boys made the During the rest of the season the school September 30, Central in Am arillo October 14. Amarillo Bucha-nan October 21 and the local Reap-

rs November 4. Starting lineups: Sophomores: Redman le, Barrett t. Chesher Ig. Foster c .Van Guard g, Epperson rt, Mullins re, Fowler Chies f, Shofper lh, Myers rh, Coyotes: Harris le Rermer lt, Jacka lg, M. Florer c, Bradford rg, J. Florer rt, Grant re, Faley q, Rus sel f, Davis lh, Tmomas rh.

# Go To Amarillo

The agriculture department oppressive silence settled over the Senior High school sent 11 boys to building for a bell had rung 30 min-Judging dairy cattle were Claud Lard, Dudley West, Jerry Stroup, Fred Sloan, Jr., Barns Kinzer, J. L. Burba and Billy Priest.

The poultry judges were Claud Oran Parke, R. T. Seeds and Wendell Stanley. Dudley West placed fifth in com-

octition with 91 boys in dairy cat-The Hereford Feeding Calf club at present is composed of Fred Sloan, Herndon Sloan, Jack Sloan, Robert Hegan, H. J. Johnson, Cecil Lewis, Billy Stockstill, Blaine Goad,

Lenord Hollis, and Ralph Bennett This is a new club and already has in the progress of organization.

#### Genius Discovered

The lucky star of fame and fortune shines down on Panpa High Harold; Cleo Lee, Hopkins No. 1; school and another Thomas Edison, another Robert Fulton, another Eli da Mullin, Borger; Jeanette Nick-Whitney is born!
The age of inventors is here again

and Pampa High has an inventive genius among its students. He gave his idea a final test in Lambert Mark's fifth hour Latin class. Few have seen this wonderful discovery but the few who have seen it are sure that it will revolutionize the school if it hecomes verstical. chool if it becomes practical. ed sneezing. She blamed it on the pup, but La Vaughn had just put has invented a way to shoot paper wads with his suspenders.

## **Prominent Senior Displays** Courage and Self-Control

again here in Pampa, a well-known the child was unharmed while the and well-liked high school girl exe- girl received a cut on her arm from uted rare acts of herotsm. parade and the streets were crowd, she was a sephomore, this student so when a small boy of about three was elected the most popular girl rears ran in front of a car. Men in her class. Again in her junior year her classmates chose her as the ust before the car reached the youngster the girl ran out into the year she was also elected pep leader

Last spring in Wellington and him from the path of a car. Again the license plates of the car.
That girl is Tommy Close. When street, and grabbed the boy. Taking the dividing and grabbed the boy. Taking the child was not harmed, the girl received a painful injury on her knee.

In Pampa, down on South Cuyler street, the girl repeated the parformance on July 12 by saving a young child from injury by jerking the considering the considering the considering that the maintains a school of the considering that the maintains a school of the considering that the maintains a school of the considering that the considering



CAPTAIN GRAHAM



TOMMIE SOLOMON

back and forth and to and fro when

Tommie Solomon gets his dander

as a lamb when he's not being heck-

Last year Tommy played the tack-

le position on the Harvesters, but

this year he is on the center posi-

Tommie is easily made to blush,

but don't go too hard on him; he

exertion, namely work, is a fate

he will make a name for himself on

**Members of Band** 

James Evans has been elected

resident of the band; Vernon Cas-

treasurer. The group named

ey, vice-president and Harold Gilles-

them Tuesday, September 20, by pop

ular vote. These officers will pre-

Because of the expense, the girls'

drum corps will not be organized.

according to a statement made by Winston Savage, band director.

However, an organization of 35 or

40 girls who will do marching and

exercises with batons on the field

side over the band this year.

Savage at once.

Select Officers

may not be in the mood.

the gridiron field.

## Harvester Who's Who

Graham, quarterback for the Har-vesters. "It is my favorite hobby." J. W. must like to play football too, because this is third year on the Harvesters and the second year he idea, Tommie is as meek and gentle has been chosen captain of his team. Last year Graham was selected a Junior Retarian, and henorary member of the Rotary club, along with many other honors.

"Tay," as he is called by his friends, has lived in Pampa for thirteen years and is now a member of the senior class. His favorite books are Zane Gray's western storits, and the subject he enjoys most

in school is chemistry.

J. W. is quite a movie fan, and outside of football, he says he gets more pleasure from a picture show than anything else. He likes to work and spends most of the summer do-

#### Ticket Cost Small

Although many fans complain about the high cost of football tickets, a glance at the actual costs of the games might remedy this. Statistics given by Roy McMil-

en, school business manager, show that the price of football tickets is reasonable compared with the cost of playing the game. Many people do not realize that

there are so many expenses to a cootball game. The many footballs used during a season cost \$9.00 each. The four officials needed for the game cost \$100; \$25 each; plus traveling expenses. Lighting expense is \$10 per night

game. Fifteen guards cost \$16.50 and getting the field ready before each Printing of tickets alone is about \$100 along with \$20 for advertising, and \$7.50 for telephone and

The average cost for obtaining visiting teams is \$600, although it ranges from \$200 to \$1,000. Uniforms for the players cost about \$65 each and the amount of tape used ex-Officials were Knoles, McInnis

#### Many New Students Come To Senior High From Other Schools

Many new students are enrolled in Senior High from other schools. Among these are: Rosemary Arnold, Monshan; Charlie Beach, Fort Sumner, New Mex.; Edith Beck, Lubbock; Norma Berry; Abilene; Kenneth Block, Mineral Wells; Vernelle Block, Mineral Wells; Lindsey Boyd, Athens; Mildred Caldwell, Mountain Valley, Okla.; Rosa Lee Chandler, Rhineland; Mattie Louise Chatwell, Weinert; Eddie Couts, Hopkins No. 1: Ollie Marie Cross-

man, Hopkins No. 1.
Irene Davis, Turkey; Tolene Davis, Turkey; Opal Dewey, St. Louis, Oklas; Thomas Dewey, Maud, Okla.; 17 calves on full feed. Ozella Dunn, Comanche, Okla;
The Pig and Lamb club is now Jackie Foley, McLean; Joyce Graham, Kinzer; Claude Kelton, Hop-kins No. 1; Beatrice Hicks, Kingman, Ariz.; Ernest Jones, Alanreed; Myron Johnston, Phillips camp. Don Jones, Colcord, Okla.; Harry Eirbow, Clarendon; Jeane Knox,

da Mullin, Borger, Jeanette Nick-ols, Oklahoma City; C. C. O'Dell, Dumas; R. L. O'Dell, Dumas; Nadine Pierce, Oklahoma City; Bert Prigmore, Pawhiiska, Okla; Glen Pruitt, Oklahoma City. Jimmy Silcott, Lovell, Wyo; Blanche Spaulding, Windsor, Vt.;

Lucy Spaulding, Windsor, Vt.; Flos-sle St. phens, Girard, Kan.; Bill Swearengen, New Moore; Sam Tarver, Tingleville; Loel Teague, Wellington; Buena Walker, Briscoe; Jerome Walsh, Lefors; Peggy Walsh, Lefors; Wilma Webb, Fargo, Okla; Batty Ruth, Woolridge, Amarillo; Betty Ruth Woolridge, Amarillo; Patricla Fitzmaurice, Amarillo The students of Pampa Senior High school extend a cordial welcome to these new students and wish them a successful school year.

#### Miss Jones Returns

Miss Anne Louise Jones, English instructor, is back after a six weeks illness in Wortham. She says she is as spry as ever and is feeling fine. Miss Jones returned to Pampa last Wednesday and began classes Thursday morning.

#### Senior Play First

## **Government Will** Pay 45% of New **High School Cost**

Work on the new Pampa High school will begin as soon as plans are approved at Washington, according to L. L. Sone, superintendent. The government, if plans are approved, will pay 45 percent of the

at the end of Mary Ellen street just couth of Harvester park. The new building will take care of 1000 students. There will be an auditorium that will seat 1000 and a gymnasium with dressing rooms for both boys and girls. The building will have 35 class rooms, including laborator-

The home economics department will have unit kitchens, a living room, a bed room and an all-purpose clothing room.

have a large typing room with 35 to 40 typewriters. This department will also have a bookkeeping room all "het up." Oh, don't get the wrong and an all-purpose lecture room Special office work will be offered The shop department will offer work

The science department will have the more he stared at them the more they stared right back at him, chemistry, physics and biology laboratories and lecture rooms. The speech department will have small auditorium with its own

# Tommie readily admits muscular Pep Rally Goes

With Winston Savage at the migram over station K. P. D. N. boosting the Harvesters last Friday af

A special arrangement of "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" was played by the band with Clarabel Jones, Mer-Tieman doing the vocal.

bash Blues, Wang-Wang Blues and A. A. Harding March. Coach Odus Mitchell, Bobby Karr and Captain J. W. Graham were

While the pep squad hummed the thool song, the new pep squad leaders were introduced.

will be sponsored by Mr. Savage Mrs. Savage, a former college physical education teacher, will be co-sponsor and director of the girls Students interested should see Mr.

## Large Percent of 1938 ceeds \$50 per season. The next time you buy a football ticket, remember what it pays Graduates Attend College

last year 60 students or 43 percent ews, Rice Institute, Houston. are entering college this fall. Thirteen students who graduated at an sity of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado; carlier date are also going to col-lege, three of whom have attended kins, MoMurray College, Abilene; college before.

West Texas State college at Can-

include: Mary Elizabeth rado.
Jay Plank, Mattie Brown, Ear and Melvin Qualls, William Gillis, Trachers College, Sliver City, New Those attending Texas Tech, are: Brad Hays, Dorothy Jackson, Margaret Spangler, Lois Eileen Foster, La Folia Watt, Jeanetts Cole, Pregry Hospital College of Nursing, San Stephens, Dorothy Burton, Betty City, Activative Report Representation of City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Schultzer, Alberta Baylor, Representation of City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abient Saund'rs, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Schultzer, Representation of City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Schultzer, Representation of City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Christian College, Sliver City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Christian College, Sliver City, New Mexico, Louela Saund'rs, Abiene Christian College, Abilene; Elization of Christian College, California; Abiene Christian Christian College, California; Abiene Christian Christia

Marie Hartell.

Out of 138 seniors who graduated | land College, Plainview; J. P. Math-

Bob Drake, 1937 graduate and Duane Turcotte, Texas A. and M. College, College Station; Anna you leads the choice of colleges with Stein, San Antonio Junior College 31 students from Pampa which Texas Technological college at Lubbock uate, Texas A. and M. College, College Station; Margaret Carr, Colo-Students attending West Texas rado Women's College, Denver, Colo-

Earl Shira, 1937 graduate and Hel-Mary Walton, Pascal Massey, Joe en Draper, University of Texas, Aus-Crisler, Bob Caylor, Jimmy Hamill, tin; Gene Finkbeiner, The Eastman John Henry Nelson, Junior Gar-School of Music, Rochester, New ner, Junior Williams, J. Lee Jarvis, York; Clarence Cunningham and Roy McNett, A. C. Cox, Clarice Gil-lis, Roy Showers, Chester Hunka- College, College Station; Charlotte pillar Charles Shelton, Arvo God-dard, John King, Jack Allison, Bob-of Nursing, Dallas, Harold Wisley, by Childers, Zeke Marchant, Louise Oklahoma, A. and M. college, Still-Meador, Madge Sirmon, Hazel Bath, water, Oklahoma,

Howard Jensen, Texas A. and M. Gwendolyn Gouts and Petesie Cas-on who graduated in 1937 and Vir-Brown, 1937 graduate, New Mexico ginia Roberts who graduated in 1936. Trachers College, Silver City, New Stephens, Dorodny Button, Olara key and Ratherine Barrett, Baylor Shryock, Martha Price and Olara key and Ratherine Barrett, Baylor

University, Waco, Texas. Students entering other colleges Russell Snow, Texas Christian are: Robby Murphy, Texas State College for Women, Denton; William Roff, who graduated in 1936, man, Oklahoma; Claudine Jeffries, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan; Helen Jean Shellabarger, the Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois; Tabor Alford, Way-lahoma.



Shown above in the center is Betty Blythe, who pasevening. Betty was editor of the Little Harvester in prominent in all school activities.

#### Here is Your School Song-Know It?

Dear old Pampa High School, We're in love with you.

Dear old Pampa High School, We will be true blue. Keep your colors flying
As we stard by you;
Dear old Pampa High School,
We're in love with you.

-R. B. Fisher

Sagebrush

"I went to the animal fair

You can't blame them, though. The

Coons hopes to be the man on the

Mr. Cabe, ex-senior sponsor, was

Billy Richey is wondering what he would look like in a mustache,

his whiskers are beginning to grow

By Groom 39 to 0

The Guerillas were downed by

Groom Thursday afternoon in a

30-0 grid upset. The scoring spree

hegan when the Guerillas were pen-alized fifteen yards to their own

four yard line because a member of the squad talked

Pampa's eleven was outweighed

seen admiring the animals.

monkeys, I mean

flying trapeze.

"Macky" McColm. "Red Beak" Baxter. "Blor die" Buckler.

"Ford" Karr,

"Cotton" Graham

'Swing Low" Richey

"Kansas" Ramos. "Winchell" Chisolm.

By The SAGE

The new school will be located

"The birds and the beasts Are a few lines of what some P. H. S. Students were singing all last

The commercial department will biggest thrill out of feeding peanuts to the elephants. He can't understand where the elephant puts so many peanuts. After all it such a mall thing. Aubrey (Foozy) Green just could not get over the monkeys. He said

Vera Lee Brunow and Dorothy Jane Day said they were going to be trapeze artists some day and Bill stage. This auditorium will seat 100

# worse than death, but just the same Over Air Friday

crophone, the high school band and pep squad presented a 30 minute proternoon at three o'clock.

ribelle Hazard, Anna Bell Lard, Lu-rille Carlock. Mary Javnes, Mary Ivnn Schoolfield and Betty Jean Guerillas Beaten Other members by the band were the Scout March, China Boy, Wa-

ndividually interviewed during the

course of the broadcast.

The program was brought to an end with the singing of "Dear Old Pampa High School" by the entire

#### twenty pounds to the man. Their average weight is 130 pounds. verage weight is 130 pounds. Eight games scheduled for the rest of the season are: Kelton at Kelton, September 30: Stinnett at Kelton, September 7: Mobeetle, October 14: Miami, October 21: Stinder 14: Miami, October 21: Miami, October 21: Stinder 14: Miami, October 21: Stinder 14: Miami, October 21: Miami, Oct nett at Pampa, October 28; Claude, November 10; and Price Memorial

at Amarillo, November 18. who was girls having the majority. Later in the season games with Lakeview and another game with which include negro spirituals, old will probably duled, says Bruce Barton, Guerilla

#### Sophomores Receive Series of Lessons On Use of Library

Starting last Monday, 300 sophomore students will have a series of lessons on library training. The purpose of the pamphlet which they are using is to show how to locate books in libraries and thus take advantage of the great store of know-ledge contained in them. Miss Grac-te Fern Latimer, librarian, is in-structor and the classes are taught during English class.

There are six lessons which in clude: arrangement of books so that the students can find a book or the materials they need in he library themselves, how to care for books, the most important parts of a book, a better acquaintance of new ref-erence books, uses of the card catalogue and the Reader's Guide. The library is open at noon for students who wish to read and study.

#### Six Teachers Sing At District P-TA

Six of the music trachers of the Pampa schools presented a musical program at the Eighth District P.-T. A, board of managers meeting field at the Amarillo hotel Saturday

morning.
They were Miss Margaret Wil-They were Miss Margaret Wil-liams of Baker, Miss Royce Park of Woodrow Wilson, Miss Georgia Wil-son of Sam Houston, Miss Winifred Wiseman and Miss Madge Sears of Junior High and Miss Helen Martin of Senior High, and Miss Helen Martin

#### Murder!

#### Student Council President To Be Elected Tomorrow

#### Norsemen Lose To Harvesters 38-6

Scoring in every quarter but the hird, the Harvesters trounced the North East High school of Oklahema City 38 to 6.

Pampa's scoring parade was led by Captain J. W. Graham who scored twice. Other touchdowns were scored by Rumple, Dunaway, Miller and Kemp. The first touchdown was the result

vard line Graham passed to Dun-

away over the goal.

Longest run of the night was pulled by A. C. Miller who, after fumb-ling the pass from center, picked it up and ran 70 yards for a score. In the starting lineups of the Harvesters were three new men; Aubrey Green, Wayne Giddens and Bobble Karr Karr was a regular last year but has been bothered by a burn knee this vear.

Next week the Harvesters meet Lamesa at Lamesa

## P-TA To Convene In Three Groups

"Instead of the P-T A organiration meeting to discuss abstract theories about education, we are trying to have the parents meet in three separate groups," states D. F. Osborne, principal of High School. "We will try to continue the idea of separate meetings of the sophomore, junior and senior parents throughout the year." he explained. About three general meetings of the sophomore, funior and senior parents will be held during the school year. The next group meetings will be held after the first six weeks. A defirite date will be an-nounced later. The purpose of this meeting will be to let the parents know how the students are pro-gressing in their studies. At these meetings they will try to have a speaker of some reputation and a good program that will interest the

Approximately 200 parents attended the three meetings held before registration. In these meetings, registration and requirements for grad-uation were discussed. It is hoped that the response at the meetings during the rest of the year will be as good as the response at the first

fantasies and requests from members of last year's choir.

Jane Day, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Annabel Holloway, Clarabel Jones, Jean Liyely, Virginia Nelson, Thelma Parks, Virginia Nelson, Betty Jane Sperry, Frances Thompson and Iris Varied Program

Altos are Orene Alford, Dorothy Fischer, Meribelle Hazard, Helen Herris, Anna Belle Lard, Erline Mc-Millen, Prances Nash, Jerry Smith and Betty Jean Tieman. Barnett, Lester Clemmons, Leon Holloway, John Edwin McConnell,

Leonard Walker, and Melvin Wat-Basses are Ray Boyles, James Evans, Jack Hessey, J. I. Howard, Irvin Molesworth and Tommy Solo-

#### Attendance Record

An average of seven pupils are ab-

sent from morning classes and sev-en from the afternoon classes, says en from the afternoon classes, says en from the afternoon classes, says ident and speeches were their respective nominees, absent during the first three weeks absent during the first three weeks absent during the first three weeks absent during in high everyone to take part in the school. school is that a student must make activities and support the school up for the time which he has lost from his classes. The study hall in which a student make up for the first make up for the student body in several yells. A leadhis time is during the seventh per- Oklahoma City also led the pep squad in e yell.

#### Six Names to Be On Election List

council president are Jimmy Mos-ley with 220 votes; Bob Andis with 56; Tommy Close with 49; Dorothy Jane Day with 43; J. W. Graham, 42; and Bobbie Karr, 34.

Tomorrow the final election will be held during home room period. Each student may vote for his first, second and third choice. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be president and the second The first touchdown was the result of a seventy yard drive. Most of tary will be elected by the con of the ball to ing was done by Graham and Dunaway. From the 13 be installed Wednesday in assemblers.

Among the various duties of the president, the three major ones are to preside over all student council meetings, to assist in the selection of committees provided for by the constitution and to supervise the work of the council. The vice-president takes charge in the absence

of the president. Mosley was the most popular boy and vice-president of the junior class last year. He was president of sophomore and junior home rooms on the annual staff for two years; and took part in three of last year's plays, the on: -act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man"; the jur for play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"; and the all school play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." He is a member of the National Honor society and was elected counselor-at-large of the student coun

Besides being voted the best all around boy of the junior class last year, Andis took part in the junior play and was on the football and basketball teams. He is on the football team this year. He was president of his sophomore and junior clas the second semester and was presiyear. He is a member of the Nation-

Tommy Close has been captain of the volley ball team, pep squad leader and exchange editor of the Little Harvester, She was the most popular girl of the junior class and is now field marshal in the pep

Dorothy Jane Day was editor of the Little Harvester and secretary of the junior class last year. She won state in the essay contest her reshman year and placed third in he regional contest when a sophois a member of the National Horon ociety. She was on the annual staff her sophomore year. She is also president of the Panhandle High

School Press association. J. W. Graham is football captain this year and was also captain last year. He was president of the jun-ion class the first semester last year, and is a member of the National Honor society. He was a jun-

Karr was president of his sopho-Thirty-five members are enrolled in the A Capuella choir with the girls having the majority.

They are working on several songs that it is a few to the student council. He was on last year's track train and has been on the football squad for

ior Rotarian last year.

#### Nominations were held last Tue day during home room period. Wed-nesday the home rooms will elect Members of the choir are: sopraness of the choir are: sopraness; Catherine Culberson, Dorothy a student council representative and

Seen in Assembly Assembly last Friday morning consisted of a variety of numbers. Tenors are Jack Andrews, Junior The band under the direction of Winston Savage constituted the mu-

sic for the program.

Bill Jarratt of the local Kiwanis and he in turn introduced Mrs. Ed-na Hess, director of "Snow White." which will be presented in the high school auditorium next Friday night. Bashful, a character in the play. was introduced by Mrs. Hess and gave some impersonations of the other dwarfs and sang "Heigh-Ho."

Campaigners introduced their candidates for student council president and speeches were given for

## New Speech Instructor Tells Reporter of Mexico

Last week this reporter was sent and capitals of the states. Education to get his first interview. He believes he got a story, although he is not certain. (He will find out when

Throughout second hour English class, Jimmy Shoffner, a sophomore, persisted in scratching his fact.

During the first hour, also, Jimmy had taken off his shoes to let his feet rest. When he put them book on, a distinct crunching sound was heard. In a few second, Betty Mounts, another soph, came to Jimmy and asked if a centipede had been seen ruming loose Jimmy eyes popped out and his face pated as he tenderly removed his shoes to let let the first hour, also, Jimmy shad taken off his shoes to let his feet rest. When he put them book on, a distinct crunching sound was heard. In a few second, Betty Mounts, another soph, came to Jimmy and asked if a centipede had been seen ruming loose Jimmy eyes popped out and his face pated as he tenderly removed his sinco once more. Somethins that vaguely resembled a smashed centipede fell to the floor.

Betty picked up the small animal tenderly "My poor dead centipede a shools are only in the larger cities" very much.

Betty picked up the small animal tenderly "My poor dead centipede fell to the floor.

This school had an enrollment of the primary schools has just be a made compulsory, the last few years Mr. Marks mentioned that students in Mexico Sectned to be more interested that they have a new hend of the foreign larguage department, that he is from Lee Angeles, California, and attended the University of Southern California. Or course it's Limbert Marks.

Several years ago Mr. Marks school begins the students in the United States.

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#### Mankind's Conscience Is Its Sole Defense

qualified to write about aerial warfare as any man alive, And in a series of recent articles Major Williams makes it plain that there is precious little exaggeration in the horrible stories we have been hearing about the things the next war will do to civilians.

Every airman in Europe, says Major Williams takes it for granted that the next war will see tremendous blows launched by air against the great cities. The powers are nursing bombs that will penetrate and destroy the deepest "bomb proof." They have incendiary bombs that will start fires no fire department can extinguish.

What has happened in Spain and China, he remarks, will look mild in comparison with what will happen when a really big war breaks out.

It makes about the ugliest picture that civilized men have had to look at since the days of Tamburlaine. Is there any defense against this fright-

In a military sense, there probably is not. Major Williams says flatly that the air raid defenses so far perfected are little less than pitiful. Bombers can reach a given city before defending planes can get into the air. They can fly above the range of anti-aircraft guns. They can hit just about any target they choose, and they can destroy any target

That answer is only to be expected. If the race sets out to return to the kind of savagery that made the cld Assyrian kings exterminate the populations of captured cities, it can do it in spite of everything. Our one defense lies in that frailest and yet mightiest of all forces—the conscience of mankind

It is not yet too late to rally the common decency of mankind and assert, once and for all, that this kind of warfare is hideously and inexcusably wrongso great a crime that no conceivable plea of military expediency can justify it.

On that truth, a solid front of the world's peoples can be formed. And if people can be induced to show that they feel that way, the military experts may yet be held in check.

Perhaps this offers little hope. But no other defense offers any hope at all. If our plain sense of right and wrong asserts itself, there may yet be a chance to avert the threatened return to bar-

## **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Behind all maneuvers of the U. S. government in relation to war-cloud- trict of Columbia unconstitutional. This had the ed Europe has been the strong belief, firmly held by the man in the White House as well as other officials, that Hitler is aiming toward a German war of revenge against France.

This conviction nurtures a certainty that concessions to Herr Hitler will only strengthen Germany's economic power, her war machine and her prestige toward the day when France will be attacked and Britain will come to her defense.

Hence the curiously complicated administration policy of trying to make it appear that the U.S. would not have stood by in complete neutrality if England and France had insisted on a prompt showdown with Germany over Czechoslovakia.

Mr Roosevelt and Secretary Hull went on the theory that the only thing which might dissuade Hitler from further aggression would be a threat of British-French-Russian military opposition plus vague threats of something or other which might be done by the U.S.

They felt Hitler had been encouraged by assurances this country would cause him no trouble. But their efforts to counteract that impression in Berlin obviously were bound to be useless unless Britain herself made the strongest and most convincing

A scort of corollary American policy developed based on hope that strong declarations by Roosewelt and Hull, aimed at Hitler, Might "put spine" in the British and French. But public sentiment for peace and isolation prevented Roosevelt and Hull from saying anything strong enough to be

#### HITLER DOESN'T SCARE EASILY

Answering the question why the government couldn't mind its own business. White House and State Department counsellors say its very much the business of the U.S. to work for world peace, to obstruct efforts of dictators to wipe out democracies and to use every diplomatic effort to avert a day when the U.S. might stand almost alone in a world of aggressive war machines with guns pointed at the western hemisphere.

The hope Hitler could be scared or bluffed at the time was Washington's best bet for peace. American diplomats don't share the belief of some high British officials that Nazi Germany can be depended on to spend her strength against Soviet ssia instead of seeking complete European domination by an attack on France,

Although hardly in a position to egg England on to a stronger stand, officials kept their fingers groused as inspired cablegrams reported England had threatened military co-operation with France in case of invasion of Czechoslovakia. They knew bet-

When Germany first began maneuvers equivalent to mobilization, both Roosevelt and Hull made speeches they hoped would directly affect Hitler's contended at the State Department that the govplans. The effect hasn't been noticeable. But it's ernment did all it could.

A MOST PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT

News reports quote Dr. Francis Townsend as saying in a meeting adopting a platform for the Townsend party, that the Townsend plan would employ the aged to spend money to bring back prosperity. This certainly would be a desirable occupation and they will have no trouble in getting people to accept the job of spending money to bring back pros-

Here is the crux of the fallacy of the Townsend scheme, which so many well-intentioned people actually believe would be a great benefit to the nation as a whole. The money which the recipients of the 2 per cent transaction tax would spend would not be new wealth poured into the country. If it were, it would do exactly what the Townsend people contend-make prosperity. But this wealth-this money—that the Townsend recipients would spend is duebills for the comforts of life. And these comforts of Major Al Williams is probably about as well life must be produced by someone else. If the recipients of the 2 per cent transaction tax are permitted to consume this wealth by a transaction tax taking from the real producers, then there is no new wealth added and, instead of bringing about prosperity, it would bring about more and more discouragement on the part of the workers taxed for every transac-

> It certainly would be a pleasant occupation of spending what other people produce! The trouble is, we have too many people already engaged in doing exactly that, and not enough who are producing.

#### DICTATORS VIA SOCIALISM

Benjamin De Casseres, in his "March of Events" column, quotes Hamlet as saying, "Why it's as easy

Then De Casseres remarks, "But there's something easier. It is the 'presto change!' of a Socialist or Communist into a Fascist dictator."

We further quote from De Casseres: "George Bernard Shaw used to be a Socialist. In Liberty he devotes two pages to praising dictators. He says, among a pile of stupid things, 'Stalin is a very able man. Let us speak respectfully of him.'

"Mussolini was such a rabid Socialist that he once called the king of Italy a 'chauffeur' and the Italian flag a 'rag.' He is now a bombastic sword-rattler. "Hitler headed the National Socialistic party of Germany. He is now a dictator-fanatic who is the most dangerous mortal on the globe."

In the heart of every meddler, generalizationist and "egger on," who is constantly telling someone else to do something and attempting to force them to do it by law, there is a hidden desire to dominate and control the lives of other people. They are at heart not true Christians, not true democrats, but they are at heart tyrants, despots and dictators.

Look at Roosevelt! How he originally claimed to be for the under-privileged and how he lives like a potentate and how he demands the Democratic Senators who believe in true democracy to be purged from the party!

It is certainly true that it is easier to become a dictator by the route of socialism and meddling and reforming than it is to tell a lie.

## The Nation's Press

MINIMUM WAGES AND HOURS IN THE STATES (Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

Since the passage of the wage-hour law by congress during the early summer-a law which applies to labor only as it relates to the manufacturing of goods moving in interstate commerce-much attention has been directed to the adoption of similar laws in the various states. The movement was well under way in 1923, at which time the supreme court of the United States declared the law in the Diseffect of retarding the movement, temporarily, in the

On March 29, 1937, however, the same court reversed its previous decision and, at the same time, upheld the minimum wage law in the state of Washington. The movement was thereby given new life nd, up to the present time, 25 states, the District of columbia and Puerto Rico have such laws. Among these are three southern states, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana; 12 western states, three midwestern states, and seven eastern industrial states. Most of these laws apply exclusively to won

and minors. They are still more or less in the experimental stage. Those in Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Puerto Rico apply to women only The law in Oklahoma was the first attempt to regulate the minimum wages of men. It was declared constitutional by the state district court, but due to "technical defects" the court issued an injunction against its enforcement as it applied to men and minors. The law now awaits redrafting and review by the higher court. Thus the process gradually moves aiong.

Present wage-hour laws are of two distinct types. In Arkansas, Nevada and South Dakota, for examples, the minimum wage is set forth in the statute itself. But an industrial welfare commission has the power to revise and adjust this wage. So it really isn't fixed by law. In other states, wages and nours are to be set up by boards and commissions. They may be modified from time to time by these bodies to coincide with changing conditions, such as manufacturing costs, fluctuating markets and the cost of living.

Measured by the laws now in effect, and the experience thus far attained, it is believed impracticable to set up minimum wages and hours by statute, to become effective on a given date, with violations be punished by fine or imprisonment, without taking into consideration all the related factors created by economic law. Presumably, then, creation of so-called impartial bodies, with power to "revise is recognized as the most practical method of making these experimental laws workable, as well as making them acceptable to both labor and industry. Those sponsoring the federal

statute eventually were forced to concede this fact. But the danger of delegating power to make or break industry and labor to 48 politically-appointed and influenced bodies, with the overlording 49th in Washington, is too obvious to be passed over by the average American worker. It forbodes ill for the future. Instead of encouraging the desired peace between the two factions, now so necessary to permanent economic recovery, such laws, such bodies, bureaus and commissions, actually point the way to perpetual strife. Every little ripple on the economic surface, will, in all probability, be a signal for revision, for readjustments upward or downward, depending upon the point of view or the faction most affected thereby. Industrial peace will thereby become a comparative rarity.

PROBABILITY From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
And if Mr. Roosevelt flatly refused to run again,
some of his critics will probably call him a two-

# Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts More Minority Problems

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Frank Harlingthe chubby fellow with the blue beret glued to his head for neuralgives credit where credit is due.

It wasn't his music that started that an exuberant foreign maestro kissed him smack on both cheeks after a performance. By the time tne story got around it was a hundred foreign maestros.

Harling is writing music again for New York Producer Arthur Hopkins, and that's a story. The play "Heritage," and Hopkins wants the musical score—for a legitimate play!-recorded on sound track.

But the story isn't that. began long before Harling had ever met Hopkins, or Hopkins had ever heard of Harling. The musician had been conducting, arranging and doing other musical chores for Mrs Minnie Maddern Fiske for seven years when he decided he wanted compose a grand opera. He needed a libretto Said Mrs. Fiske: "I wrote a one-

ben playing in vaudeville for three years. It ought to be just the thing. The Italian composer, Puccini, how ever, had an option on the operatic rights. When Puccini did Belasco's 'Girl of the Golden West" instead and didn't exercise the option, Harling took it over. Mrs. Fiske and her

husband, Harrison Gray Fiske, did

The Metropolitan rejected the opera t the Chicago Civic took it on. Rosa Raisa starred, and Christmas saw the opening of "A Light from Agnes," Harling conducting-"and flat broke, too," he says,

After the opening he was famous, but still broke. The opera was the first to include jazz-but it didn't make money.

outhur nopkins' representative," he ciation were made at a meeting of recalls. "So I go to Hopkins in New the directors. York-and to my amazement I'm teamed with the great Lawrence Stallings to write 'Deep River.' To directed by Prof, Thomas Fannell

After the success of "Deep River" in 1927 Harling's trail to Hollywood was clear. He's been scoring, with few intermissions, ever since. It's his music you'll be hearing in "Men With Wings."

play, "Come Out of the Kitchen! and wanted to film it as a musical. Harling Ruggles directing. It was all done one day Ruggles said, "Well,

hot tune," he said.

Ruggles heard it. At once they be swamp three blocks long. But they still didn't have any lyrics. They wanted something a whole chorus of negro slaves could sing in that three block swamp. They staged the number to Sam

Coslow's lyrics—and the pitcure, alled "Honey," was saved. But that song today, nine years During the revival 30 profession ater, is a hit. It's billed as coming were made and 18 new members from the Bing Crosby picture of the same title, but except in the overiure, it isn't heard in "Sing You Sinners'

# Cranium

# Know

The City has a couple of pets, two fawns, down at the watervorks that make the kids in that part of town giad they are

iving close by. Both of the fawns are bucks, but you know that they are bucks it you knew that the spots on a buck's back are in straight, parallel lines, and those on the back of a female fawn are scrambled and all mixed up. The City says that the awns are no trouble at all, and that they seem to like it down at the waterworks. The only thing, everybody wants to feed them, but that exciting and delightful job has not narrowed down to one person yet. The fawns have the run of the grounds

around the waterworks, and most anytime you can see them laying almost indistinguishable inder the trees or on the grass around the water tower. the Ci v has no intention of going into the zoo business. The two fawns were given the City a week ago by Game Warden Smith who "expropriated" them

when he possession of individuals. It being against the law for individuals o keep deer in captivity. Game take them in o custody. Then he turned them over to City. The law provides that a City or a zoo may keep deer in captivity. The deer were cap-tured in the vicinity of the Canadian river.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY "And I'm sitting in Boston, famous but broke, when I get a call from livities of the Pampa Welfare asso- on the upper which is bulged over

Central high school's orchestra my greater amazement I leave the made its first appearance of the office with a \$1,500 advance. season at chapel,

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Pampa high school band was named official band of the day at the Amarillo Tri-State fair after Nine years ago Paramount had the giving a concert, Director Roy Wallrabenstein informed Supt. R. B.

Fisher by telephone.

A suggested NRA code for schools I'm thinking we've got a turkey on directed by a committee appointed by the National Education asso-That was Harling's cue. "I've got ciation, was approved by the Pampa trustees, who adopted it in the form

#### Revival At Nazarene Church Concluded

The evangelistic campaign which

has been in process at the Naza-rene church closed with the even-ing service on Sunday.

During the revival 30 professions were taken into the church. The evangelist for the services was the Bev. E. G. Theus of Beth-any, Okla., who was assisted by Prof. James Colson, guitarist, from Bethany as director of music. The Rev. E. F. Robinson is pastor of the

The King of Annam recently indicted that country's rapport with the French government by sending the latter a message expressing the country's "profound" attachment and indefectible devotion."

Where is Annam, what kind of devotion did the king express, and what is rapport?

(Answer on Classified Page)

## People You How's Your Health?

FOOT TROUBLE.

We often assume that corns and callcuses are the result of ill-fitting shoes. In many instances the assumption is correct. In a significan number of cases, however, it is wrong.

Often, faulty posture, bad walking habits, anatomical defects,, and, significantly, ill-fitting (short) socks or stockings are likelyto be at the

with "foot trouble" will do well to have himself examined by an orthopedist, who is expert in correcting bedily deformities. Such an attack on his problem is bound to save him trouble and money. For if the fault lies in his posture, walking habits or in the anatomy of the foot, he

apply to the orthopedist until he has tried the varied counsels of the chiropodist (or foot specialist), shoes salesman, and neighbors; and has tic convention, at one stage of the

suitable shoes.

1. Length from "heel to ball." While the overall length of the shoe is always important, in a high heeled shoe, the length from heel to ball should also be correct. If the shoe is too long from the back of the heel to the broadest part, the ball of the big toe does not rest flat upon the ground, but upon the sloping part of the arch of the shoe. 2. The supporting surface of the heel should be horizontal and not

These two faults tend to push the body weight forwards and at the same time hinder the efficient action of the toes. 3. Breadth of the shoe. The shoe

should be broad enough across to allow the base of the first and fifth on the upper which is bulged over to accommodate them. If the fourth toe is unusually long, extra width must be given in the toecap, to permit of this toe to extend and not be curled up.
4. Close fitting heel. The shoe

should grip the heel comfortably but firmly so that it is not possible to move the heel from side to side in the shoe or to insert a finger between

#### So They Say Government is the great enemy

A. W. ROBERTSON, eastern industrialist addressing the International Management Congress a Washington, D. C. Cordell Hull and I have an agree

nent. I clean the streets of Nev York and he tends to foreign affairs. -MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New I don't think I have ever read

book of mine after it was finish -FANNIE HURST. We don't look like Communi

o we? We're truck drivers.

-ABE KLEIN, leader of New York's 'outlaw" truck drivers' strike, protesting a "Red" charge. My country has been condemn

ut a hearing -DR. STEFAN OSUSKY, Czecho slovakian minister to France. It is possible for us to live on mush and no meat, but if we do we shall

ose much fine flavor, along with our DIXON RYAN FOX, president Unioin College, on American read-

#### Tex's Tex DeWeese Topix

A New York clergyman says the world today is like a cubist paint-ing. Why of course: something made up entirely of conflicting motorcycle show in London will have exhibits of walking equipment. We're still of the opinion that legs are here to stay. European dinner table conversation: The food tastes bomb . I gas maybe it hasn't enough spies in it; pass the assault. Tanks . It's plane his leg has been cooked too long . Oh, I didn't mean the leg, it was armament.

Riddle: What's the difference between the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) cafes and the others? The former have banned swing, the latter have swing bands. . . . Children certainly make the time fly for a body. That mumbling you hear is down. little Johnny busy counting the He little Johnny busy counting the days till summer vacation.

He reasoned O'Daniel and his driends should have had more sense.

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A cow town had a male beauty contest the other day, but cheer up, girls: there's still plenty of Oxford Movement of his strong belief in moral rearmament. Gosh, he certainly had the Chinese fool-ed there for a while! . . . There's, a man in Philadelphia who has built himself a miniature swing band out of wood. It doesn't play any music, and that makes it s genuine reproduction.

In New York at the moment is a European who has been pretty glum for the last few years over the fact that he's a man without a country. He's feeling just a touch better these days. . . . A Yale astronomer says he suspects the world's getting fat around the middle. And he might have added walk d upon the rostrum, accomeyes these days. . . Things gener-panied by Mrs. O'Daniel and the ally may be in a terrible state abroad, but you can't deny this has been Europe's pique year. . A the packed hall of delegates and prominent painter says America prefers "barber shop art." What do you suppose he means—talking pictures?

Dantel Induct, while a promote phic outfit played "Beautiful Texas," the packed hall of delegates and visitors stood and applauded.

Some might say the applause wasn't very warm but that probably would be a matter of opinion. It

A turtle has been found in Arkansas with the date 1844 carved always is a bad form of delivery on its shell. Gosh, that makes it old enough to remember peace times! . . . News comes that times! . . . News comes that herman Goering has fallen victim to a hoarse throat. The report is that he has been completely incahat he has been completely incahat herman Goering has fallen victim address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same address which is read simply doesn't accurate the same ac that he has been completely incapacitated. . . . Some frayed husband tell that lady in Michigan called for economy and efficiency in government. When he finished, he government. When he finished, he

# root of the difficulties. The individual who is afflicted The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 26 — About the statehouse, now that the dust has consequently made no effort to caphad time to settle, two views seem ture precinct conventions which will require more than fitting shoes to prevail as to the possible effects choose delegates to the county conto relieve him of his discomfort. Or inarily, the sufferer does not relations of W. Lee O'Daniel with

salesman, and neighbors; and has spent a fortune on so-called "hyproceedings, has seriously injured by proceedings, has seriously injured by proceedings, has seriously injured by proceedings, has seriously injured by no a tempt to deny O'Daniel's friem's places in the state meeting, ting. Here are the essentials in have been chary of opposing his became apparent there would be dif-program now will not be afraid to ficulty in determining just who were challenge him.

happening is not any more serious for the successful nominee was than the usual scrapping in any nigh overwhelming.

convention of Democrats; and will be forgotten as time goes along, and anyhow, actions of the legislature depend on many more important

Some take the position that Or-Daniel had to come down from his posstal some time and Beaumont was as good a place as any to make

\* \* \* cessantly, that he must be prepared to fight and if a fight starts he agement Congress has just met at must be ready to make it hotter for Washington, which seems a little the other fellow than the fellow like carrying coals to Newcastle.

> An outstanding state official, who would not permit his name to be used, said after the convention there was nothing so remarkable about the mere fact O'Daniel was sh friends should have had more sense

than to attempt an appearance be-fore the convention when a roll call was under way.

Most conventions, and certainly rugged scenery around. . . . The the Texas legislature, can be depremier of Japan has informed the pended on to fall into an uproar if anyone tries to interrupt the busi-ness of taking the vote after de-

bate has ended.

The talking is supposed to be done during debate periods when everyone has equal opportunity to express opinion. The roll call the process of making the decision.

Interruption of a roll call is, in fact, against all parliamentary rules Said the state official:
"If I had tried to talk when O'-Daniel did, I would surely have been shouted down just as he was. And so

O'Daniel received a courteous reception earlier in the day. When he

was applause and hearty enough O'Daniel read his address, which

received a round of hand-clapping.
There was nothing markedly wrong

One experienced observer com-mented that any of the delegates were the "same old guard" which has been attending state Democratic

conventions for many years.

He suggested this was to be expected largely because O'Daniel had

After O'Daniel won in the first

O'Daniel's friends.

The other is that the convention The rush to proclaim friendship

# Nation's Affairs

#### Germany: An Object Lesson By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Slanford University It would be well for those who are osing their faith in democracy to understand the situation as it has determined the place of a market regulated by the losing their faith in democracy to un-derstand the situation as it has de-

which aban-



To attain a commanding position in the military world it is regarded as

veloped in Germany,

free play of prices. The farmer is re-lieved, to be sure, of the risks of price fluctuation, but he is subjected to the risks of bureaucratic decrees, which follow one another in rapid succesfollow one another in rapid succession. When necessary to make the system work the consumers in the large cities are actually told what, where and when to buy. torship. The objective of Nazism is na-tional strength and world lead-With respect to labor, working conditions see not determined through ditions are not determined through negotiation, but are established by order of the Trustee of Labor. Wages through a large population a are completely regulated, and soyone who ussets industrial pears is liable to heavy punishment. A labor passport has been introduced, and the mobility of labor greatly curtailed. and a huge, well-trained

To earry out the extensive system of controls and restrictions a wast bureaucratic system has been built up. One interference leads to another, with the result that the success of a business man depends on his knowledge of the regulations fully as much as on his ability. tion is being enlisted in the carrying out of this program; the front is becoming co-ex-tensive with the nation, The individual citizen is no longer free to live his own life; he has become a mere cog in a vast war machine. This means, of course, a fundamental change in the nic structure of the country.

Necessarily in building up a vast war machine, with its bureaucratic appendages, a large part of the income and savings of the country is spent for unproductive uses, for goods that do not add to well-being. Roads are built to serve military machine. are bui't to serve military needs; huge stocks of war goods are accumulated in reserve; and the synthetic production of gasoline, rubber, and production of gasoline, rubber, textiles are encouraged, despite

In the military world it is regarded as essential to make Germany reasonably self-sufficient—a very difficult task in view of the fact that at least two-fifths of its raw materials come from other countries. The realization of this objective requires, of course, the limitation of imports to goods that can not be produced at pome, and the encouragement of exports, by subsidies, so as to obtain the means of paying for essential imports. The measures taken by the government to Property rights are so longer pro-tected. For example, farmers who do not observe the government program may be dispossessed; and their lands may not be sold without government approval. sures taken by the government to realize its aims have given it practi-cally a monopoly of its foreign trade. The distribution of raw materials

The distribution of raw materials is subject to thorough-going control. consumption quotas for certain raw materials being established by control boards. Entrepreneurs who wish to establish new enterprises must ascertain in advance whether they will be able to get raw materials.

The believer in democracy finds it difficult indeed to believe that a people thus regimented will be able to maintain that position of leadership in world affairs which German leaders of today envisage.

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

PORT ARTHUR AND LONGVIEW WILL TANGLE THIS WEEK

Associated Press Staff A schedule fairly bristling attractive games, six of them matching undefeated teams, tarks the turn into October when the chips are down in Text Interscholastic League football. Forty-two schools held unmarked ecords today and 58 battles this eek, 16 of them counting in the conference standing, threaten to have the list to the lowest total for this period of the campaign in

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This is the week when the state efending champion Longview Lobos seet Port Arthur, and, as was the case last year, it is a feature game on the schedule. Both are undefeated and untied and Port Arthur has ressive record.

Port Arthur used twelfth graders gainst Marblehead, Mass., week efore last but Friday only two of hem, both subs last year, went into the line-up and then for only three minutes while none of the senior ettermen were used while the Yelow Jackets were smashing Nacogloches, 35-6. Twelfth graders in the district race were barred at Port Arthur this season under an intercholastic League referendum but Coach Tom Dennis can play them

n non-conference games.
The result of the Nacogdoches rame indicated Port Arthur would be strong without the twelfth graders who opposing teams claimed gave the Yellow Jackets an advan-

Longview was not outstanding with its 14-7 victory over Dallas Tech but showed flashes of brilwhen the punch was really needed. Tech is ranked around the top in the Dallas district but none these teams has shown particular strength this year.

Other games matching teams ton to Livingston, Temple to Corpus Christi and Brownsville to ward wall reports for practice this coaches reported today. Although

The other undefeated, untled Vernon, Sweetwater, Brown-Cisco, Odessa, Ysleta, Bon-Gainesville, Paris, McKinney, Texarkana, Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsborn, Waco, Jefferson (San Antonio). Conroe, Lamar (Houston). Goose Creek, Laredo, Robstown,

Sam Houston of Houston has not yet played a game but swings into City ripped through the wearers of ankle injuries.

Ten of the 16 districts will have championship race were reeled off Chursday and Friday, Plainview defeating Lamesa, 26-6, in the Panhandle; Odessa downing El Paso High, 12-6, in the El Paso district; Arlington Heights winning over Fort Worth .7-0, in the Fort Worth ector, and Corsicana beating Bryan, 18-6, in the lid blaster of district 11

#### **Another Tall Player Arrives** At West Texas

CANYON, Sept. 26, — "Shorty" Shackelford of Tell, 6-foo'-9-inch basketball player at West Texas State college, got his new nickname Mexico freshman arrived at Buffalo courts.

The freshman, only man on the impus who can see eye-to-eye with He was an all-state center last year He came here to p'ay on Coach A Baggett's "world's talles" baske bai the freshman team, which also will se the world's tallest. His name Charles Halbert, of House, N. M. Halbert is still growing. But despite his extreme height he is agic

### **Hew They Stand** In District One

Games This Week. Classen (Oklahoma City) at Ama

Lubbeck at Capi of Hill (Okla

homa City).
Childrens at Borger. Hollis (Okla.) at Plainview. (All the Friday night games.) Season Standings. W. L. Pet

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\*Plainview 26, Lamesa 6, Amarillo 33, Austin (El Paso) albhock 14. Abilene 0. Pampa 38, Northeast (Oklahom

Borger 13, Pely (Fort Worth) 28

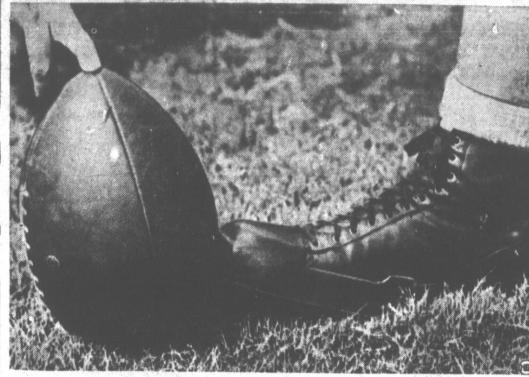
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RUBBER TOE USED IN BOOTING PLACEMENTS



Here is a closeup of the rubber toe, two inches wide and corrugated in front, which fits shoe and aids Phil Gaspar and Ralph Stanley of Southern California to keep place and drop-kicks in line. The device was invented by Cecil Cushman, University of Redlands, Calif., coach. Gaspar and Stanley between them booted 59 out of 60 attempted placements in practice.

with unsullied records sent Athens stiffest workout since the foo'ball most of it on straight thrus s. to Tyler, Lufkin to Marshall, Gas- training season opened the middle of a. The Athens-Tyler and Gas- week in preparation for an invasion Hessey won't be in the starting line ton-Livingston games count in the of Lamesa Friday night for the first up, he will be used. The big fellow conference game.

"While a good offense is the bes' teams remaining are: Amarillo, defense, there must be a strong de-bone.

Lubbock, Plainview, Childress, Grafense when the offense lets up momentarily," coach's remarked this be Clarence Mathews, reserve back,

Jack Hessey, 210-pound tackle has been on the sidelines since the season opened with a broken collar

mean substituting or it may mean a matism, and Seth Cox, in the hos-change in position,, we don't know pital with a broken collar bone.

et."

Red Watkins, Pete Dunaway, and
The Harvesters have a strong ofA. C. Miller, injured Friday night, fense even without weight in the will probably be ready to play. Wat-backfi ld but last Friday night the kins received a back injury while Northeast Norsemen of Oklahoma Dunaway and Miller came up with

It took sophomeres to pull South

lean on them again against Arizona

Saturday at Dallas, Backfielders Roy Holbrock, Will Mullenweg, Ray

ton in an opener against Oklahoma,

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also playing for the first time.

AFL Leader Flavs

tusiness is to be conducted."

saviours last Saturday.

# played conference games after this CENTENARY MAKES 46 YARDS

at the half.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Nothing is certain in the daffy ence opener against Texas Christian Southwest conference, but the next Saturday by starting slow and finafest thing to pos'al savings that ishing fast to whip Oklahoma Aggi's, he critics can recommend right now a light wager that no human device will dent that Texas Christian ers steamed up after trailing, 0-7.

per man and startlingly agile, this seven-man barricade pulled a few Nor in Teachers, 34-7, veterans doing didoes in uncomfortably hot weather Saturday against Centenary that not only smacked of, but almost cut-macked, the feats of the legendary T. C. U. line of 1932 that made the mythical all-conference to a man.

No bums at lugging footballs are Centenary's Gents, but an afternoon's knocking around netted them exactly 46 vards-which is prac'ically no knocking around when you're trying to get places:

Behind all this power is scrappy Ki Al rich, the magnificent center who eats up and down the line making ackles, batting down passes and pi'ling interference. Not Davey O'rian, the little back whose two long passes accounted for the 13-0 triimph over the Gents, but Aldrich,

Aggle Offense S'artles. Not up to its defensive work was he offensive punch shown by the Wage Regulation ine, and Coach Leo Meyer was plain about saving so, but its just a uestion of where the points are oming from to beat the Christians. Arkansas is seeking the answer for ts conference cpener Saturday at

O'Brien first flung a 32 yarder hat Don Loon y, end, caught and arried 35 more for a touchdown, and hen followed with a 47-yard pass Johnny Hall caught on the Cen en-try three, from which point Connie dustry instead of government by parks, the sophomore fullback, bureaus and administrators."

Almost as sartling as that Chris-lan defensive power was the of-ense spilled by one of the poten-and adequate rules under which ially great Texas Aggle teams of the past cecade in a 52-0 rout of Todd paced the rout which put the duction and the economically sound have been talking about.

Farmers in the mood for a Rose division of the wealth being cre-

restival clash at Tyler Saturday ated," he said. Coach D. X. Bible's Texas Long- wage-hour law and the national la-horns discovered something they bor relations act. The administra- the Browns' double victory over the ave been missing for several seasons fighting back punch to alnost eatch the Kansas Jayhawkers industry.

Three touchdowns were pumped across the brilliant last half rally.

The way industry industry.

Both the law and the personnel lieve he has done as well with the across the brilliant last half rally. ut not a poin was kicked. The structively and sanely apply its "But," he added, "I believe it is steers won't be pickings for L. S. U. authority to protect the right of necessary to engage a new manager at Austin Saturday. The Louisiaians, said to be one of the best t ams in organizations of their own choosing their history, took an unexpected ing," he said.

boys were practicing football in the high salt grass around the Rice Institute campus and the morning in announcing plans for who has a sprained ankle; Eugene trengthening the line. "It may Flemming, on cru ches with rheu-Jim Palko of Euclid, O., stepped up, and, in a distinct above the

Mason-Dixon line accent, asked for a football suit and a chance to try out for the freshman team. Coach Jimmy Kitts eyed him and said "No." It was the third time Kitts had said "No' to Jim Palko since 1936. So Jim Palko

He trudged past track coach Emmett Brunson, who was looking over a few freshmen track prospects.
Somewhat timidly, Jim Palko

asked Brunson for a pair of track shoes "just for a workout." Brunson supplied the shoes and Jim Palko went to work without Arkansas prepped for the conferwarming up.

He picked up a javelin and hurled it 140 feet. Then he grabbed the shot and putted it 45 feet. Not a varsity man or a freshman had been able to do that all year. Brunson gasned

"What's your name?" he asked.
"Jim Deal," the lad replied, "I be known as Jim Palko at two periods. Coach Matty Bell will

The former Jim Palko became But Jim Deal didn't want to be trackman. He wanted to play foot-

Mallouf, and Gerald Geise were his ball. So he said to Bruns: Baylor's "good old line" held 'Mr. Brunson, will you tell Mr. South astern to 25 yards, net, while Kitts I can lug that leather, too." Bill Pat erson and his backfield play-Brunson did.

mates were running wild for a 34 0 criumph that tuned them for the They gave Jim Deal a football Oklahoma Aggies at Wichita Falls The champion Rice Owls will paade Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill for the first time this year at Hous-

> freshman quarterback Old Cecil Grigg, varsity backfield coach, grinned. Big Paul Murphy, varsity lineman, who wears a size 15 double

dog tired, dirty and second string

E shoe, kicked up his heels. Coach Jimmy Kitts swatted a mosquito, and said. HOUSTON, Sept. 26. (A)-John "Cecil. the mosquitoes are sure P. Frey, chief of the A. F. of L.

Metal Trades department, attacked federal regulation of wages and in-But Cecil Grigg, Paul Murphy or Jimmy Kitts were not thinking dustrial relations today and called dustrial relations today and called for greater cooperation between la-They were thinking about the pluck bor and industry.

In his annual report to the Metal for a chance to wear a ragged old Trades Conference, Frey said that the trade union movement was freshman's football suit for Rice, defending champions of the South-

# Congress, he declared, would do Street Fired As

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (A)-Gabby The past recade in a 52-0 rout of Business and organized labor Street's dismissal as manager of the Texas A. and I. Coach Homer Northrough the conference room and St. Louis Browns was viewe' by tang on showed four full teams into the collective bargaining, must then today as the start of a "new deal" game and all clicked. Dandy Dick work out the problem of stable pro- the American league team's owners

> ated," he said.
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> Frey's report criticized both the his services would not be needed tion of the latter, he said, was a Chicago White Sox yes erday, "disrupting" factor in American President Donald L. Barnes, in a

Jimmie Kitts and his Owls have had their public demonstration and left with the public the idea that they were going to be tough to handle this year.

Jimmie has on his schedule blockhave another session of scrimmage under game conditions.

All schools have their great line men, but Lou Hertenberger says Bill Haner, of Pampa, a guard, will be just as good as they come. Haner weighs 200 pounds and is plenty fast. His offensive work is almost perfect A guard's biggest cuty is pulling out of the line and getting the line backer or running interference for the ball carrier and Haner can "whistle" out like nobody's business. He is a "powerhouse" on defense. His speed makes him very valuable because he can back up and help on for Haner and see if he isn't right in the money this fall.

The Rice line will average 200 pounds this fall with men in ther that can handle their weight very effectively.

Norman Sper, nationally known sports commentator here in Houston said that Rice Institute had one of he most versatile backfields in the country, but failed to comment on the line very much. But you can't get away from cold facts. L, S. U., Arkansas, and Colorado were the only schools last year that scored more than one touchdown on the power Rice line. The whole line last year was composed mostly of sophomores and this year with added experience will be tougher.

Ernie Lain has lost his summe weight and is back to 225 pounds. There is no fat—all bone and muscle. He has been passing the pigskin with even greater accuracy than last year. Cecil Grigg has been working on his quick-kicking and if he keeps on improving he will be even

Olie Cordill has recovered from

HOUSTON, Sept. 26 (P)—The his shoulder injury and is back in the middle of everything. His punting has been very good, getting off Rice Institute campus and the high, long ones and well placed barelegged coaches were swatting Francis Wallace of The Saturday Evening Post has already picked Coran outstanding back in dill as America this year so he will be doing all he can to keep up the good repu ation.

A newcomer in the backfield this year is E. Y. Steakley shifted from end. He has picked up the right half duties very fast and will probably see much service. If you remember. Steakley was one of Coach Brunson's star track men, running many dashes last spring. He has been timed at 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. Here's hoping that he can

run a few touchdowns in the same time. Ken Whitlow, squadman center year, has found himself and will be giving Husbands and Arthur plenty of competition for a playing position. He is fast and tough to handle. He will be particularly

strong on pass defense.

Jimmie Kitts has hopes of having a strong club this year, but he realizes that the schedule will be a tough row to hoe. It is his inten-tion to have a good game for the Euclid. O., but I've changed my fans to see, and he will continue to sche ule the best clubs available Don't be surprised to see the Owls playing on the west coast in 1939 or

The new Rice stadium is now near completion; only a few minor details are yet left to attend to, and it will be ready for the first home game

Dr. Gaylord Johnson, business 70.866 miles an hour for one lap and manager, has announced that Rice 69.675 m.p.h. for 15 mile heat to suit that was old when he was has sold more season tickets than win in "walkover" as no Americans graduated from Euclid, O., high in ever before, something around 8,000. That is a good indication that the Manato II takes national four-liter He donned it and ripped through fans are ready for the season to portly freshman line as if it was start. Around 25,000 are expected made of cardboard. He came up for the opening game,

#### The Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 1-5, Brooklyn 5-1 alled end 7th, darkness.) St. Lonis 3, Pittsburgh 5. New York 2-3, Boston 3-4.

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Pittsburgh	58	
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Schedule Today		
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Chicago 2-4, St. Louis 7-8, Boston 5-2, New York 3-2 (first 10 in-ings, second called and 5th, darkness, te will be played off today) Washington 5-5, Philadelphia 6-4 (first inhings, second called end 7th, dark-us), 2-Detroit 7, Cleveland 5.

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# HANER CALLED | Cub-Pirate Series Will GHEAT GUARD Decide League Champion

valuable player.

Trout entered the box after young

The Missions' hurler, Jack Kramer

after Vincent had negotiated a force-

DALLAS Sept. 26 (A)-Texas lea-

gue ofifcials announced today if At-

lanta wins tonight's game with

Nashville and the Southern Associa-

tion pennant, the Dixie series with

Beaumont will open in Atlanta on

The second game would be played

at Atlanta Thursday night, Friday

would be an off-day, and the series would continue in Beaumont, Sat-

urday, Sunday and Monday. Day games will be played in Beaumont

Tuesday, October 4. If Nashvills

wins tonight, league officials said

these plans would have to be amend-

open in Southern Association terri-

for the series were Joe Pate and Rollie Naylor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP)

the Nashville Vols cast hopeful clances at the Dixie series today.

cheered by the pasting they handed

the fourth game of their Shaugh

Sitting on a three game lead, with only one more needed to circh the Southern Association title, the

Crackers dropped the Sunday fra-cas 18 to 9 The Vols tapped Tom

Sunkel in the first frame for five

Dixie Series May

Wednesday night.

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Giants and Reds are out of
the race, Hank Greenbergs home
run record chances are dving; the run record chances are dying; the Yanks keep on looking more like chumps han champs, a. d old Sarge Gabby Street has his honorable discharge papers from the St. Louis Browns

But that's all only incidental to-

Right now it's the calm before the storm The Cubs and Pirates taning practice, dummy scrimmage and gle tomorrow in the start of a three-maybe Friday he will let the boys game "sudden death" series—and there you have your National league pennant all wrapped up and address-

ed to the winner.

There's nothing on today's twoany attention from it. Even if the battling for the pennant. difference. They'd still be only 21/2 gave them the privilege of meeing have to sweep the series to turn the tion in the Dixle series. It took eight games to

From this corner it looks like peaceful Pie Traynor will have the pitching edge for the set. Pie had to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his pitching goat of the series, vinditude to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his pitching goat of the series, vinditude to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his pitching goat of the series, vinditude to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his pitching goat of the series, vinditude to use the Rosebud Lucas to top his pitching goat of the series, vinditude to the pitching goat of the series to the pit pass defense. If you really want to old cousins, the Reds, 5-3, yesterday, cated himself as the league's most while Gabby Hartnett led with one half of his cub pair of aces, Clay Brant, in whipping the Cardinals, Brant, in whipping the Cardinals, John Tate, the Beaumont starter, 7-2. Thus, the Bues will have their had given up two runs in the fifth entire staff, headed by Jim Tobin, and had walked one man to start Bob Klinger, Cy Blanton, and Russ the sixth. Trout allowed three scat-Bauers, to work in that order each tered hits during the four innings with four or five day's rest.

But since none of these elbowers shows a better-than-500 average took to cover in the sixth when the in the ten wins the Bucs have scored over the Cubs in their 19 meet- winning runs. He had allowed only ings to date, you can write your own five hits, however. Bill Trotter, who ticket. It's Bill Lee's turn to go relieved him, halted the scoring against the Cards for the Cubs to-day, but Gabby may decide to hold inning when Mickey Dejonghe blasthim off to use against the Bucs. Lou- ed one over the left field wall. isiana Bill boasts four wins over the left field wall. The Missions took the lead in the fifth. Police interfered in the sixth when loss. He's shut them out twice and has given them just ten runs in 42 the Exporter pilot, Vincent, clinched innings.

Bees Nip Giants The race became a two-team affair yesterday when the Bucs bump-ed the Reds and the Boston Bees nipped the Giants twice, 3-2 to 11 open On Wednesday innings and 4-3 behind the five-hit elbowing of old Milt Shoffner. This made it mathematically impossible for either the Reds or the Giants to catch up and left the Pirates two games up on the Reds, each with seven to go.

Over in the American league, the Yankees went winless again against the Boston Red Sox, dropping a 5-3 opener in ten innings and then fighting for a 2-all draw in the nightcap, which will be played off today. Thus, the world champions show the "impressive" record of one victory and a tie in nine starts since clinching the pennants.
The St. Louis Browns surprised

everyone by clipping the Chicago White Sox 7-2 and 8-4, with Buck Newsome posting win No. 19 in the opener. And as a "reward," the powers-that-be told old Sarge Street he was through at the end of the

Hank Greenberg went homer-less 32(MillBcTy/deatF. again, although he and his Detroit Mates mauled the Cleveland Indians, 7-5. Big Hank now has seven more games to collect four hom- Crackers 18 To 9 The Dodgers and Phillies split

pair of 5-1 decisions in the other National league larruping, and the Athletics, after topping Washington 6-5 in their ten-inning dropped the afterpiece, 5-4.

## **Sports Briefs** Of Week-End

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Count Theo Ros si breaks two president's cup motorwith Oklahoma University on Oct. 1. boat race records, criving Alagi at W. E. Gatewoood's Miss enter. hydroplane championship.

> FOREST HILLS-Don Budge completes sweep of world's four major tennis titles by beating his doubles partner, Gene Mako, 6-3, ½-8, 6-2, 6-1, in U. S. singles final. Alice Marble retains women's title, beating Nancye Wynne, Australia, 6-0, 6-3

DETROIT-Jack Bromwich, Australia, defeats Don Budge, 7-5, 6-3, in tennis exhibition.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y-Billy Burke shoo's 69-70 to lead at 36-hole mark at Westchester 108-hole open

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.-Oklanoma City wins American baseball congress championship by defeating Battle Creek, 12 to 6.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)—Footall situation: One and all can watch out for Alabama, particularly ouisiana State. Washington not only made us look pretty bad, but feel pretty sick. We really thought Euskies were coming East with their guns loaded. Another BEAUMONT, Sept. 26 (P)—The team you can keep your eyes on is Beaumont Exporters, Texas league Clemson. You don't bowl over teams champions, had their eyes on the like Tulane for nothing—even in Southern Association playoff today openers. Wichita was the prize fall game big league program to take where Atlanta and Nashville were down of the little schools which set any attention from it. Even if the Cubs drop a decision to the Cardinals The Exporters 3-2 win over the bad. California pinned back St. San Antonio Missions here yesterday Mary's ears and may turn out to be out to make their big brothers look the best team on the coast. West games back in that case, and they the winners of the Southern Associa- Virginia tried hard against Pitt but just couldn't make it. If those It took eight games to decide the Mountaineers have any buttons left

> popular of all players selected for the all-star team. . . Francis Wallace, the football expert, says Stebbins of Pitt will be an even greater player this year than his all-American teammate, Marshall Goldberg. . . Vic Turrou, one of George Washington's crack backfield prospects, is a son of Leon Turrou, the former "G" man who was prominent in rounding up the German spies. . . Jack Doyle will quote you 13 to 5 against the Pirates and only to 3 against the Yanks.

NO PAYOFF. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- John H.

Moore hit the "jack pot" in his bean patch—but didn't collect. Moore went into the field to pick beans and stumbled over a slot machine crammed with coins. He walk-

When they arrived at the field with Moore the machine—and the coins-were gone.

ed back to his home to telephone

CLOCK WATCHER. PHILADELPHIA—The end of daylight saving time created a sensation at the zoo, where the animals

keep time by their stomach. Roaring, yowling, screeching and grunting, they protes ed the delay meals-postponed an hour when clccks were set back to standard time. It was a wrathful hour for the animals-but a good show for

#### A ROLL-YOUR-OWN If necessary, the series would continue in Atlanta after an off day TOBACCO THAT ed, but in any event the series will Texas league umpires designated



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By William

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5-Male Help Wanted

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404 East Brown

28-Miscellaneous

HAMILTON, Gruen, and Elgin watches sold on very easy terms. McCarley Jewehry, 192 N. Cuyler.

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles for Sale

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4-Good Things to Eat RUSSELL STREET GROCERY Best Foods - Lowest Prices, frs. H. H. Hester, 519 N. Russell. Ph. 540

-Wanted to Buy WILL PAY CASH for 2 good used desks Please tive finish, description, dimen-tions and price in reply. Box J-2, Pampi Bally News.

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4 RUUM MUDERN house near Woodrow school \$30. Nice 8-room dunlers \$26, 4-room modern \$25.00. Nice 8-room furnished apartment \$80. Phone 166, FOR RENT 3-room furnished duplex \$25. Also one large room garage apartment \$12.50, 412 N. Sloan.

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NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house Semi-modern, Maytag washer, Reduced rent, 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments for Rent FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment with shower, garage, \$20.00 month.
Bills paid, 940 Reid, Phone 875-W. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Close-in, 307 E. Kingsmill. White Apartments. MODERN TWO-ROOM apartment, Bills paid, 109 S. Wynne, Furnished, To comple only.

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OR RENT-2-room furnished apartment. NICE, FURNISHED a artments. Soft water, frigidaire, bills paid, Phone 1408 or

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JOHN L. MIKESELL Phone 166

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65-Accessories

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)

1918, and held out for five days and nights . . cut off, ringed by grey-clad hordes . . under a merciless hail of death from rifles.

And I think there is an outside machinegums, bombs, shrappel and lawakening also with regard to the ling but a chance to make, in their limits of the ling but a chance to make, in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make in their limits of the ling but a chance to make ling but a chance to liquid fire .

men who have since gone down in history as "America's Light Brigade," they were so emaciated,

They were so emaciated, bearded, nerve-shaken and glowering-eyed that one of their rescuers complained frankly:

"I wish those guys'd stay away rom me. They're kinda nuts!" Thomas M. Johnson and Fletcher Pratt, authors of "The Lost Battalion," recently made a survey of the half a hundred remaining survivors and found these answers to the question whether they would fight

"Not to make the world safe-"Yes, if the United States were

"Only if the democracy of the United States were at stake. Otherwise, positively not!" Typical was the comment of Fred-

erick R. Tillman, of Rochester, N "I'm the most ardent pacifist in

#### Pension Plan For Employers Set Up By Continental Oil

The Continental Oil Company announced today the establishment of retirement and pension fund for il its employees who reach the age of 65 in the case of men and 60 in the case of women.

The plan, according to Dan Mor-

an, president of the company at \$575 Pona City, Okla., will be cooperative \$395 in character, employees making regular monthly contributions which will be supplemented by a contribution on the company's part. It will provide a minimum benefit of \$30 a month, and in the average case the \$325 total retirement income includ-ing the Federal pension will amount to a figure somewhere between one-third and one-half of the employee's salary. For the older employees the company is providing a benefit in ecognition of service already ren-

The plan effects approximately ,000 employees. It will be administered by the Metropolitan Life In-

#### Prague Prepared For Hitler Attack

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 26 (AP) -A Reuters (British News Agency) correspondent ran a barbed wire entanglement and mines to reach Hungary today with his story of the zechoslovak government's mobili-

Hungarian customs officials were stcunded at his arrival at Kamors Bridge, closed to traffic since yes-

"Prague was rull of excitement, aid the correspondent. "All Friday night there were demonstrations in the streets. Members of sokols (athletic clubs) have taken over most of the police duties, and hundreds of reservists are arriving with a kit of food for two days.
"During the night there were we blackouts for periods of a quar-

who appeared were carrying gas masks and small blue torches were fixed to street corners to light the "Trenches were dug in one or two open spaces to serve as bomb shel-ters and all underground cafes and

ter of an hour. Most of the people

# PLUMBING -- PARROTS -- BOATS -- SECTION 28 Bring South Up to Living Standards of Nation HERE'S STORY Or Make It Independent Confederacy-Daniels BEHIND

e last of three articles on the south and its problems by Jonathan Daniels, the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and author of the current best Southerner Discovers the South."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

BY JONATHAN DANIELS

NEA Service Special Correspondent Beyond the President and the report to him of the National Emergency Council on the ritiable and paradoxical conditions which exist below the Potomac and the Ohio, the country at large is aware of the South now and wisely so: for in the South is growing the destiny of America. There are at last only two courses which non-southerners in this America can take:

1. They can aid in the lifting of @ the southern people to the comm

and lift high as heaven tariff and line it is resisted. immigration walls against the south. Such a break up of the Union, considering the continuing contention of the American regions, is not so try comes together.

fantastic as it may sound. But I doubt whether beyond such a break any tariff or quota walls would withstand the pressure of the southerners looking for food. Certainly in the absence of such a wall or of a belated lifting of southern standards the other regions may be prepared to bear the pull of the too-poor south downward on the standards of all. And not only New England mill woners will feel that pull but every American everywhere will feel it on

The South Awakens. Fortunately for the country as well of the growth in a President as in as the south, there is in full progress, beneath the noisy duet of the dema-as a whole. Behind the presidengogues and the aristocrats, an awak- tial planner we will have moved to ening in the south. There is grow- this awareness by no plan but rather ing realization that neither the Ne- in the terms in which a Mississippian groes nor the white masses are lost described a road to me when I stop-

his job, on his wages, on his security.

Would they fight again "to make even where poverty is in the way, like everything else in Mississippi the world safe for democracy?" that a better south for all men in it but it? I gt you there." And that is Survivors of the historic "Lost must include expansion of facilities the way the south will come back Battalion"—men who enacted the for education in a land where too into the Union even with Planner supreme American hero story of the many are ignorant, for public health world war—gathered in New York in a region still plagued by pre-Saturday for their first reunion in 20 years, and voiced an emphatic in a country where private welfare in a country where the country welfare in a country where the count is often so insecure.

through the German line on Oct. 2. schools than many richer states out- fact under its disadvantage despite 1918, and held out for five days side the south. The south needs all its oratory about southern resist-

quid fire ... only 184 members of the gallant ernor said to me, "When the west know are the right ones. In

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35 Pedal digits.

37 Insurgent.

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39 Measure of

series.

31 Seasons.

34 Stop!

22 Work of skill. ORTIZ

28 Female sheep. 47 Butter lump.

36 Narrow street. 57 To acquiesce.

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45 Ornamental.

49 Bitter herb.

50 Flying toy. 51 Values.

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the southern people to the common encouraging." I believe it is. I bedenominator of American living lieve that beneath the complaints in competition of New England manu-2. They should hasten to do what facturers and governors there is a they would not let the south do benew sense of the south in America. they would not let the south do be-fore. They should force in epend-Sometims in Massachuretts it is disence upon the late Confederate states turbing, sometimes in South Caro-

But I think we are hearing the last thunder of division. Unwillingly sometimes, certainly often, the coun-

And I should not be surprised if beyond all the quarrel that has stirred around his administration the final achievement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called for facts about the south and then roused the old furies of the south within his own party, might not be effectuating the wholeness of the nation which Lin coln saved but could not have lived to cement.

Plan Is No Answer

If so, the re-entry of Dixie will not be the result of law or plan folk incapable of training and skill. ped last year to ask the way. He
There is the corollary realization, told me: "It messes around a little

"No!"

Only 50 are left now, grey-haired and stoutish, out of the original battalion. 600 strong, that broke strong that A people as amenable as robots, as

band survived the 5-day ordeal, grew we heard about cow boys and short run, as in the use of land, and when relief finally came to the grew we heard about cow boys and short run, as in the use of land,

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45 Sharp tooth. 46 Short letter.

40 To revolve.

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MOHAMMEDAN LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CATTLE 32 Behold.

VERTICAL

2 To depart.

3 To abolish.

4 To retain.

6 To bow.

8 To leer.

9 Capuchin

monkey.

13 Either

5 To perturb.

61 His title is 38 Inlet of the

10 Matter-of-fact 57 Preposition.

11 Half an em. 58 Electrical



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANSWER: In January we are nearest the sun . . . at . distance of about 91.5 million miles. In July, when we are farchest from the sun, the distance is approximately 94.5 million miles

#### though the scratching may not have served the south's future any better Governor Allred than the south's past has served

Finally, I have less faith in plan as it shapes people than in people as they grow to shape plan. I think the National Government can do much—in good morals should do will much—to make possible planning by the people themselves by the removal of handicaps put upon them. The recognition of the national quality of the scuthern problem which the President has fostered is more important, I believe, than any legisla-tion which the President may propose. And not only for the couth:

We shall have a better south or poorer nation. There is not any escape for any of

(THE END.)

#### Hopkins Takes Lead In Rehabilitation

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (P)-Rehabilitation of hurricane and flood scarred more than 425 and authorities estimated damage at nearly \$200,-000,000

the explosive force of last week's storm, Harry L. Hopkins, national Works Progress administrator, conferred with regional assistants and governors of the sorely stricken states on a reconstruction program.

Upon returning from an airplanc flight over Rhode Island and Con-necticut and a motor inspection of towns off Massachusetts. Buzzards Bay, Hopkins said: "It is not a question of individual

requests for government funds. It's a question of need and the need ir great. From what I've seen I would say the situation is very bad." The number of deaths increased lightly over the week-end when additional bodies were found in the wreckage or washed up on beaches.

Latest figures set the known

deaths at: Rhode Island 213, Massa-

chusetts 128, Connecticut 68, New

Hampshire 12, and Vermont 5. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT DUNLOP, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Robert Dunlop, eccased, were of Robert Dunion, cecased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1938, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time presenting by the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Ponca City, Oklahoma, 131 Elm-FLORA HAUGEN,

Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert Dunlop, Deceased (Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17.)

# Discusses Taxes

IS OUR EARTH NEAREST ?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26 (P)-Gov. James V. Allred of Texas warned fellow chief executive today that some state taxes, "originally meant to be protective," were creating in-terstate trade barriers.

Allred told the national conference of state governors here that "although the states are forbidden to place tariffs on imports from sister states, they are actually and legally building up other barriers Sinily as restrictive." He cited the use of some states of

ports of spiry and added: state trade barriers has approached point where they may return United States to a confederation with respect to trade relation-

#### Henlein Returns To Czechoslovakia

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept 26 (A) Sudsten Nazi Leader Konrad New England moved forward speed-ily today as the death toll mounted steel-helmeted free corps fighters early today

on the first line held by his free corps the 29th day of August, 1938, by troopers on the Asch-Eger highway the County Court of Gray County. at 9:25 a. m.

> slovak soldiers stationed at Ober The Sudetens intended apparently to push on farther toward the city of Eger. An Asch government offi-cial said "We would take the city of Eger, if we could."

By ANDRUS BERDING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-The story behind President Roosevelt's dramatic appeal for peace is a grip-

ping one. Feeling the crisis approaching secretary Hull determined six weeks ago to lay down the principles for which the United States stood. This he did August 15 in a radio address setting forth a seven-point program

Then, as the crisis grew, the question arose as to whether the government was to say anything more.

Hull, consulting the President, decided he had said what there was to said and would stand on it. Mr. Roosevelt, at a press confer-ence two weeks ago, sai reports the United States was aligned morally with Britain and France in a stop-

The impression created was that the United States had disintered itself from Europe's travail and would hold absolutely aloof. The President, however, was seek-ing to create a position of absolute

Hitler movement were 100 per cen

neutrality so that if and when the for peace, an unbiased stand would make it more effective.

If he had cast the United States iefinitely on the side of Britain, France and Czechoslovakia the appeal could logically have been made only to those friends.

m that time on Mr. Roosevelt and Hull considered whether to make the appeal. They waited and said nothing. The President cancelled two press conferences, refused com-ment at another. Hu!l was sphinxlike at his daily conferences.

The timing was all important.

They felt the effect of an appeal would be lost if made too soon, but would be tragic to wait too long. They finally decided the mome

#### Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question en Editorial Page) Annam is a state in Frenh Indo-China The king expressed a devo-tion not liable to failure. Rapport means harmonious relation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HATTIE J. FATH-EREE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Hattie J. Fatheree, deceased, ware granted to the undersigned, on the 6th day of August, 1938, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa,

CLYDE F. FATHEREE, Independent Executor of the Estate of Hattie J. Fatherce, Deceased. (Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17.)

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ALEX SMITH,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that origestate of Alex Smith, deceased, were All persons having claims against He led his legionnaires to within said estate are hereby required to three-quarters of a mile of Czehotime prescribed by law. My resider and post office address is Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. MATILDA SMITH.

Executrix of the Estate of Alex

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. Williams

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the shaded lamps throwing the couch in shadows, Larry took her in his arms, buried his face in her hair. A wave of happiness flooded her. Poor Larry, so be muddled, so confused, coming to her for comfort. She alone could help him, and now this must mean the moment had arrived that she had prayed for these last few days. He had seen his mistake, was engulfed in the net he had foolishly thrown around himself.

and drawn. "There's such a thing as honor, too, Larry. I won't lie for you. I won't go to Tom Sweeney and beg him to throw a case, because that's what it amounts to after all. You committed a crime. An entire family is suffering as a result. You didn't mean to, I know. But you can help them now, and you have to be square. You can't go on lying, you can't go to the stand."

She breathed in the fragrance of the big feathery red peoples and arranged them in a vase in a florist's window on the way down this morning," he said when she came in and hung up her hat and coat. "I couldn't resist buying them. They're the first proof of summer and I wanted you to have them." foolishly thrown around himself. He would admit it all, would, as

But now it will all be smoothed out. You can have your lawyer change your plea. You can tell the judge the whole story: the true one, and he'll help you, the novelty of the new car over "I had, but I came back," he hospital bills. And then it will be turned to her. behind you, and you'll know you "How about a s did the right thing."

"It won't be that easy, though, he said. "You know it won't. I'd Afterward they went to Tony's looked at you in court," Larry had lose my job. I couldn't drive and going there made Joe feel said to her. Now Tom's eyes told spain. I'm not going to back sophisticated. They were in and her more of his feelings toward down. But you can help."

work on Sweeney, tell him about His face was flushed; twice she us. Get him to go easy. He could saw his glance dart across the even change the charge from in-

Slowly she deaw away, pushing Slowly she d-aw away, pushing his arms from about her, staring smiling his old endearing smile, putting all his charm into his

Pat. You say you love me, too. Well, here's a chance to prove it. Barnes could help him. Just be-

operate a little."

She moved away, walking up and down, up and down the room.
At last she turned, her face white Alone in the living room with At last she turned, her face white her a dull comfort during the day last she day. "There's such a thing Little things he would say, little things he would do to remind her

"All right then. We understand each other. You won't help. It so grateful." each other. You won't help.

"I love you so," he said in a low voice. "I've missed you so in all this mess. I can't seem to think straight."

"I do know work the said in a low voice. "I've missed you so to really go to bat for me you talk some senseless drivel. Well, I'll get help some other that he came into her office.

"Well, I'll get help some other that he came into her office." . . .

true one, and he'll help you, Larry. You can probably get off with probation and restitution. What if we do have to postpone the wedding? I'll wait, I'll help. It won't take long to pay all those hospital bills. And then it will be trued to her. be a Girl Scout and have dinner

"Hoy about a movie? I'll stand with me." the treat, and there's a swell new show at the Capital." Afterward they went to Tony's

seated before she saw Joe's face SHE sat frozen within the circle sank deep in a concentrated study of his arms. "What do you of the menu, then grew garrulous, son of the flowers, trying to think, demanding her full attention "You can help. Church is a good lawyer. People with pull get a break in any court. You can help while he rambled on with some meaningless story of events at school. "His face was flushed: twice she had with a trying to think. "You can help—you can help. Sweeney would do it for you—meaningless story of events at school. "Larry's words came work on Sweeney. Itell him about this face was flushed: twice she

voluntary manslaughter to negli-gent homicide. That's a lesser around. Her breath caught and charge. I saw how he looked at she fought to keep her own fea-you in court today. He'd do it for tures from showing expression. Larry and Dottie Barnes!

"You say you love me in one breath, and then ask me to do this in the wext. I can't understand you, Larry. I don't think I even know you."

Pat took a sip of water and said to Joe, "Larry and Dottie Barnes." It was pointless to ignore them. The whole thing was obvious, Pat thought back home in the written of her own room. Larry

Testerday: Larry admits to Pat that he gas down the woman and child; he fatends to life out of it.

Tom is determined to convict him.

CHAPTER X

PAT was frightened, yet caught again in her old feeling of love when Larry unexpectedly arrived at the McGraw home late in the

He would admit it all, would, as she had begged, wipe the slate glean.

Larry got up, put on his coat and arranged them in a vase in and hat and went to the door. "All right then. We understand "They're grand. Tom. I'm ever

"You're here late," she said,

The expression in his eyes made her heart flutter. "I saw how he her than all the little gestures of the past weeks. She bent forward, hiding her face in the cool crim-

back with an incessant repetition.

And Tom was here now waiting for her to answer. Caring for her, wanting her company at dinner. Honest, sincere, striving to make his record before the election.

"We can have a real meal for a change," Tom was saying. "No sandwiches and milk like lunch time. I'll have to work later, but if you feel you can give me a few

She looked up into his kind brown eyes, at the unruly look of brown hair falling over his forehead.

privacy of her own room. Larry "I'd love to go, Tom. I'll be was stupid enough to think Dottle ready in no time at all." (To Be Continued)

I'M GOIN'OUT T'FIND MY KAKKY-AN' IF YOU AS MUCH AS LOOK CROSS-EVED AT IM, I SWEAR I'LL BUST YUH RIGHT ON TH' BEAK!

ALLEY OOP

**WASH TUBBS** 

BEHIND HER

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TO MAKE HER LAST BULLET



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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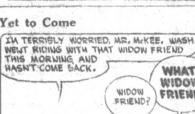
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He Laughs Best





By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. VERONA, Italy, Sept. 26 (P)— remier Mussolini today a vised France and Britain to save Europe from war by leaving Czechoslovak to

He suggested in a speech before 47,000 Fascists that war might thus be entirely averted, since Czechoslovakia perhaps would recognize the futility of fighting Germany alone.

Il Duce implied he saw no reason for resistance to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's demands. not deviate from the line which was tion.

approved at the London meeting," he declared, referring to Hitler's Anglo-French proposals previously spring up so free submitted to the Prague government. tiers of nations."

"There are still several days to reach a peaceful solution," he said. "If this is not achieved, it is almost beyond human power to prevent a

Directing his speech at I'aly's "adthe said Italy stood for a "new Europe," which would replace the "dying," one constructed at Ver-

"It is useless for diplomats to try to save Versailles," he asserted. "The Europe which was constructed at Versatiles—very often with colossal norance of geography and history this Versailles is dying. Its fate

will be decided this week.
"It is duting this week that a new Europe may rise up. This will be a Europe of justice for all peoples and of reconciliation among peoples." He said Italy's "adversaries" were gathered under the triangle (of Freemasonry) and the hammer and

ickle (of Communism)." Today's speech was the eighth I Duce had made since he reaffirmed the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis last Sunday at Trieste and declared that Italy's place "is already choech" in the event of a general Euroan conflict.

He repeated his hopes that war might be averted.

"I still be leve that Europe will not come to the point of subjecting itself to fire and sword, that it will not burn itself to cook the retten eggs Prague," he said. "Europe faces any needs but certainly the least ent of all is that of increasing

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#### FDR Will Appoint New Chairmen Of House Committees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The success of President Roosevelt's created a vacancy in the chair-legislative program in the next con-manship of the patents committee. gress, politicians say, may depend largely on the outcome of a Gibraltar's Great for choice house com mittee assignments

Primary defeats, retirements and esignations already have removed many members of such important committees as the ways and means and appropriations. The general elections in November may create other vacancies.

Democrats held most of the committee positions already certain to be vacant and capitol veterans said today that unless party leaders exercised great skill in assigning newcomers, there might be re-alignments which would give Republicans and Conservative Democrats enough votes on some com-"The German memorandum does mittees to delay important legisla-

In the senate, there is less prossberg memorandum and the the number of graveyards which ch proposals previously spring up so frequently on the fron-

pect of important changes in committee memberships.
The death of Senator Copeland

(D-NY) probably will elevate Sen-ator Bailey (D-NC) to the chair-manship of the commerce committee. The defeat of Senator Mc-Adeo (D-Calif) in the primaries

# Defenses Primed

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 26 (A)-Boom defenses protecting the southern en-trance to the Admiralty harbor of this mighty British fortress were reported into place today in a war preparedness move.

Naval authorities also called for volunteers of ages from 14 to 55 for air raid precautions service. Thousands of foreigners, mostly Spanish refugess, were leaving Gibraltar.
At Malta, British Mediterranean naval base, naval and military hospitals were ordered cleared.

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TO FIND YOU A JOB



Just Like Him



# OH, ICK, DON'T LET THET HOSS OIT AWAY ER WE'LL BE LEFT AFOOT MILES AN' MILES FROM NO PLACE!

"Two Million and Two Feet On the Run' MOBILIZE THE ARMY AT ONCE! I'M GOING TO ERADICATE

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HOOPLE CUSTOM=

HELLO, ARMY HEADQUARTERS? GET READY TO MARCH ON DEMONIA! I'I NEED A THOUSAND MEN!

JUST KEEP THAT LITTLE LECTUPE

ON ECONOMICS IN MIND, PROFESSOR, THE NEXT TIME

I SENO YOU WITH

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HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLH

A LADY WRESTLER GOOD HEAVENS!

# TAHW WIDOW FRIEND?

#### Just in Time BUT IN THE BLACK BULLET PLANE THERE IS CONSTERNATION

PETRO! TAKE OFF QUICK!

HAT'S A GOVERNMENT

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL SOMETHING'S SCARED THEM AWAY, WHITEY- HUH? W-WAS WE'RE SAVED! THE OPERATION WITH A MIGHTY ROAR, THE PIRATE SOARS OVER THE AIRLINER AS MYRA'S BULLET GLANCES HARMLESSLY OFF THE FUSELAGE. THE OPERATION A SUCCESS

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Page One

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What He Said.

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committee started its meeting with

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Page One

lain's personal message to Hitler.

# FDR Appeals To Benes, Hitler To Keep Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P) — President Roosevelt, speaking in the name of 130,000,000 Americans, appealed today to Adolf Hitler, the German fuehrer, and President Benes of Czechoslovakia to keep the

His message dispatched dramatically in the early morning hours di-Laborite Arthur Greenwood called rectly to Hitler and Benes and thru at No. 10 Downing street, causing Secretary of State Hull to Premiers Chamberlain of Great Britain and Daladier of France, earnestly asked them not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and con-Berchtesgaden and Godesberg wil be put before both houses of parlia.

He told them war's consequences were "incalculable," that millions of men, women, and children would lose their lives, the economic system of every country involved was "certain be shattered" and their social structure "may well be completely

The President and Secretary Hull spent most of Sunday working cn the message they felt they could not and Foreign Minister Georges Bonhold up any longer. Well after midnight, correspondents, American and and Foreign Minister Georges Bon net started home by airplane after any light and day of councils with foreign, were called to the state de-Chamberlain and his ministers tha partment and handed copies of the

The message thus was so timed as two vital courses of action. to be received by Hitler, Benes, Chamberlain, and Daladier when they rese this morning to look on a they rese this morning to look on a 2. Joint British-French military

Daladier's telegram was sent to Datadier's telegram was sent to him in care of the French embassy in London, where he is conferring in London, where he is conferring in London, where he is conferring with Chamberlain.

Telling them that "the fabric of off from Croydon airdrome at 3:1 peace on the continent of Europe.
if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger," the

"It is my conviction that all people der the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before, rather than after, war."

Mr. Roosevelt carefully stated that "the United States has no political position. entanglements" and "is caught in no mesh of hatred."

He was believed thereby to be claiming for this country the privi- refugees. it had not declared for one side or the foreign office carried Chamber the other.

can people." he said, "is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of parting from the fuehrer in Godesthe consequences of such a world berg last Friday midnight. catastrophe.

"The traditional policy of the Petersberg mountain along the Rhine United S ates has been the further-ance of the settlement of interna-tional disputes by pacific means."

in the early hours of Saturday with Hitler's ultimatum to Czechoslovakia—cession of her Sudetenland by next

Mr. Roosevelt also called to the Saturday, Oct. 1. attention of the four European leaders the fact their nations are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact Sir Horace was taking back to Hitler outlawing war and have treaties of arbitration and conciliation for settlement of difficulties. sibilities

Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue," he | 1. A fervent appeal to Hitler to told them, "and however difficult of leave the door open to peaceful setpacific settlement they may be, I (lement, persuaded that there is no probso difficult or so pressing for
to the ultimatum which would let am persuaded that there is no probsolution that it cannot be justly Hitler show his troops to some part solved by the resort to reason rather of Sudetenland and yet prevent certain strangulation of the rest o.

Remarking that the people and Czechoslovakia, government of the United States have earnestly hoped for a successful France would not push Prague into conclusion of the present negotia- acceptance of the ultimatum, tions, the President said:

"So long as these negotiations war on Czechoslovakia was certain continue, so long will there remain to bring the western democracies on and the spirit into action against Germany-ultiof equity may prevail and that the mately if not immediately. world may thereby escape the madness of a new resort to war . . . once they are broken off reason is ban- was set before the French statesmen ished and force asserts itself.

"And force produces no solution dent Roosevelt's appeal to the fuchfor the future good of humanity.' Officials hoped the telegram would reach Hitler while the draft of his eech, to be delivered tonight, was still fluid and would have a definite effect on what he would say.

The telegram was interpreted as an appeal and a warning. When the President said the fabric of peace in Europe, if not throughou the world, is in immediate danger, he meant, informed officials said the European leaders might find nations outside Europe against one side or the other.

It also was interpreted as a warning to the American people that however isolationist some might want to be, they could not escape the consequences of war.

"No nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a

world catastrophe," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt's telegram was ad-Committee members, who have been working on an economy prodressed only to the leaders of four gram for several months, have spestates, whereas others, Soviet Rus cific reductions in mind, aimed at sia, Poland and Hungary are also half dozen or more commissions, involved in the present crisis. boards and bureaus, a few of which was felt here, however, that Soviet would be entirely eliminated if the committee plans materialize. The not move to the aid o Czechoslovakia unless France moved, rincipal discussion at the confermove against Czechoslovakia on be liminating or consodidating these half of Polish and Magyar minori tate functions without harming efties in that country without Ger-Hence the appeals to Ger-There are now about 25,000 emmany and France cover those naployes of the state government, acns as well.



while intermittent attempts were made to rally the list, important support failed to appear and, near the fourth hour, lossed among leaders ranged from 1 to around among leaders ranged from 1 to around wildow of a support of the control of the co

lowed up his demand with a call on Before he left, Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader in parliament, and Laborite Arthur Greenwood called slovakia and that frantic military preparations by the principal European countries continued. 'war cabinet" was being ciscussed.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP) -CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Butter 587,208; steady: creamery-specials (93 tscore) 25%-26%; firsts (88-89) 28-23%; Eggs 4,935 steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 24%, cars 25½. Poultry live, 14 trucks, quiet; hens 4½ lbs. up 18, under 4½ lbs. 16; Plymouth and white rock 17; springs under 4 lbs. colored 13½, turkeys, hen 21, old toms 16.

Schneiders Attend Britain, of course, kept secret what

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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(AP)

(USDA)—Hogs: 2,500, no directs: top
8.85; good to choice 180-270 lbs. 8.60-85;
good to choice 10-170 lbs. 8.60-85;
Cattle 20,000, calves 3,500; beef steers of
quality 7,00-10,00; good to choice fed
heffers 8.00-9.50; vealer top 10.00; choice
Colorado yearlings 8.50.
Sheep 8,000, 4,000 through; best Colorado spring lambs offered 7.50; Texas
and Arizonas 6.00-75; shorn Texas 5.75.

Galveston today for the annual convention

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The message to Hitler, who later CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP) — Forlorn hones of peace tended to bring about material late reactions from earlier sharp upturns of Chicago wheat values today. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were %-1½ cents higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 67%-½, May 67%-68, corn 5%-1½ advanced. Dec. 51%-%, May 54-54¼, and oats %-% up.

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uly		681	66%	671/4

#### Czechs Accused By Polish Of Sparring

WARSAW, Sept. 26 -The Polish reports that she was ready to come terms with Poland over border revision At the same time, Polish news-

papers accused Czechoslokaks of mistreating members of the Polish minority of 80,000 in the Teschen frontier district. The Polish telegraph agency re-

ported the Czechoslovak government had informed the secretary of Polish legation in Prague that it would consent "in principle" to a discussion of Poland's demand of ence involved ways and means for Sept. 21 fo. cession of Polish inhabited areas.

The Czechoslovak repty, however, had not yet reached Warsaw. "It's too 'ste for misleading promises when Polish blood is shed," said cording to a report turned in to the newspaper Kurjer Czerwony. It O'Daniel by M. E. Saldlin, assistant added that Czechoslovaks were corretary of state, who is here to threatening to blow up factories and cooperate with the Senate commitflood coal mines in Czechoslovak tee. Ten years ago there were but | Silesia. 5,000. State government costs 10

Reducing its August estimate of the 1938 corn crop by 112 million ousheis, the U. D. Department of Agriculture September forecasts puts the expected yield at 2,454,526,000

This would be 190,473,000 bushels egislation and O'Daniel ran in the under last year's harvest, but 148,-369,000 bushels above the 10-year average yield. have been requested an increase of

said, "and we can do it again." Many of those who decry legislative trends and action do not know what work the legislation really

does."
This is the first time in 20 years lons to published reports that reluction of costs is hopeless "Beause it never has happened."

"Back in 1933 the legislature reduced all costs by 33 per cent." he

toos.

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than an officially appointed committee met with a gubernatorial
nomines in advance of his administration.

#### Mrs. Hughes Leaves To Attend Funeral Of Mother In L. A.

Mrs. Matt Bennett, 68, long-time resident of the Panhandle, and mo-ther of Mrs. R. G. Hughes, of Pamsinces over European war dangers ther of Mrs. R. C. Hughes, of Pam-the starch out of the stock market pa, died yesterday at the home of a son, Herman Bennett, in Los

The deceased woman was the widow of the late Matt Bennett who or so.

Ime was heaviest on the opening sell-off, contracting appreciably in the feeble comeback periods.

Steels, motors and specialties were in supply threughout.

That an explosion might be imminent was emphasized by word the Czechs had refused to accept the German demands, that flitler later in the day would broad-cast a speech to the nation in which another ultimatum might be issued to Czechoslovakia and that frantic military prepared.

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years ago and has been residing in Los Angeles since.

Mrs. Fughes left Pampa yesterday for Los Angeles to attend the from the bench to defeat the mayor decedent.

Other survivors in the immediate people get their money's worth." family are five daughters, Mrs. J. William Peterman and Mrs. D. V. L. Shaw as chief executive of the Brooks of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. J. E. eays "I'm not going to have any Younger of San Marcos, and Miss Mae Bennett of Clarendon.

#### Church Filled For **Betty Blythe Rites**

A large crowd attending the funeral of Miss Betty Blythe yester-day filled the lower floor of First As for the police department, day filled the lower floor of First Baptist Church and overflowed into the balcony. Miss Blythe died Friday night. She had been ill six days. Burial was in the local cemetery under the direction of the local and Amarillo Christian Science Churches and Duenkel-Carmichael

Funeral Home. The funeral service was brief and simple. Verses from the Bible and passages from Science and Health With Key To the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy were read. Two solos were sung by Lester Aldrich. Out-of-town residents attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs Travis Shaw of Canyon and Mrs. Homer Powell of Enid, a sister of Mrs. Blythe and Mr. Powell and his sister, and Marvin Sams of Lockney, college friend of Miss

% Blythe The altar of the church was blanketed with many sprays and bouquets of flowers, sent by scores of friends of the popular college sophomore who while she attended Pampa High school was editor of the Little Harvester, pep squad leader, most popular girl in school. She won the AAUW scholarship as a senior. She was assistant to Mr. Shaw, business manager of WTSC at Canyon.

Members of the BGK Club to which Miss Blythe belonged, and 15 older members of Boy Scout

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. (AP)
Weakness in securities attracted additional selling later in the morning and prices teclined to levels 8 to 12 points under the previous close.
Near midsession October traded at 7.85.
Dec. at 7.90, Jan. at 7.89, March at 7.92.
May at 7.87 and July at 7.85. vention of the American Hotel as-sociation. Mr. Schneider was presi-

Hotel association, attired in full cowboy regalia with boo s, red dannas, five-gallon hats and six guns gave the visitors a riotous wel-

D. Gren, of New York, took time to praise Texas which he said "manages to keep prosperous while the rest of the country is more or less in the doldrums."

"Catch up with Texas" is a slogan which Green said would be good for business people throughout the counry who have more or less taken to the storm cellars.

Delegates spent the morning fraternizing and registering with first business sessions scheduled for this afternoon. Scheduled speakers are Senator Tom Connally, David B. press today accused Czechoslovakia Harris, oil company executive, and of sparring for time by spreading Clayton Rand, of Guifport, Miss. The convention will last through Thursday.

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FRONTIER CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The state department reported today the German frontier along Czechoslovakia is closed and American citizens attempting to leave Czechoslovakia via Germany had to turn back and return to Prague.

#### DON'T SCRATCH

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#### WAR AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN—British envoy brings Chamberlain's last-stand message to Hitler; nation anxiously awaits fuehrer's address as German troops stream toward Czechoslovak frontier.

WASHINGTON—President Rooseveit appeals to Hitler to safeguard

trope's peace; receives France's grateful reply.

LONDON—French ministers leave after reaching diplomatic, mili-

tary accord with British; parliament recalled.

PARIS—Americans warned to leave France; nation swells army of about 2,000,000 already under arms, prepares for evacuation of Paris. PRAGUE—Tense Czechoslovakia rejects German ultimatum to cede Sudctenland by October 1; completes military precautions; remains virtually isolated.

VERONA-Premier Mussolini advises France, Britain to leave echoslovakia to her fate.

GIBRALTAR-British drop boom defenses into place to protect mighty Gibraltar fortress.

#### No Stooges, Says New L. A. Mayor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (A)-A reform" judge who stepped down 100 Employes Of funeral which will be conducted of Los Angeles in a recall election, tomorrow afternoon. Dick Walker, takes over the job today—unin-also of Pampa, is a nephew of the terested in making a "Sunday school town," but determined to "see the

stooges.'

As a judge, Bowron gained the reputation of being skeptical of politi-cal fireworks and cure-alls. He carried that attitude today to the city hall for his induction ceremony.

More than 100 city commissioners are subject to appointment by the As for the police department, yesterday, which buiked large in the recall cam-since 1880.

paign, the mayor-elect said, "the chief is under civil service, and I feel the police commission and civil service have full sway."

# **Creamery At Picnic**

Employes of the Gray County Creamery, their farm distributors and families enjoyed their annual picnic on the Kalley Brothers ranch near Wheeler yesterday. More than

shoes, washers, etc., a basket lunch was spread in the shade with the Gray County Creamery fundamental fundamental forms. Firstly in McLean cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carrelle at the country of the McLean cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carrelle at the country of the McLean cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carrelle at the country of the McLean cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carrelle at the country of the McLean cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carrelle at the country of the McLean cemetery under the country of ice cream and pop.

LAST VET DIES COLEMAN, Sept. 26. (A) - Cole- nearly five years.

mayor, but Bowron disclaim d he man County's last Confederate vetwould seek "wholesale resignations." eran, L. J. Downs. 93, died here He had resided

of the betting establishment, was slain as he sat in the cashier's cage. Police were summo one robber surrendered. Another Charles Lane, siezed the girl, held her in front of him, and fired at

#### Funeral Of Price Infant Held Here

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Price were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in McLean by the Rev.

Girl, Shield In

Gun Battle, Dies

a bullet would in the chest.

northside handbook, died today

the policemen. Lane and Miss Sum

officers' returned the fire.

The child died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon. Survivors are the parents. Mr. Smith has been a tool dresser in the McLean oilfield for

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING The Townsend club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the

courthouse. All members and interested persons are invited to attend. Important business will be transacted, it was said.



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