

Hitler Expected To Raise Price In Chamberlain Talk
300 DEAD IN ATLANTIC HURRICANE

BRITON ALSO HAS LIST OF OWN DEMANDS

Factions in Nations Split Over 'Death Verdict'

(By The Associated Press)
GOEBBELS, Germany—Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain discussed changes in the map of Europe for more than three hours today and parted with promises to continue their talks tomorrow.

Czechoslovakia's anger over the imminent loss of her Sudeten areas moved her today toward formation of a strong military government while Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler met on the Rhine to seal the bargain of which Prague's loss is part of the price.

General Jan Syrový, 50-year-old inspector general of the army, emerged as the almost certain head of a new regime in Prague, to replace the cabinet of Milan Hodza, which resigned in face of a rising tide of indignation over its capitulation to Britain and France.

There was speculation whether the new regime would approve the Hodza surrender. Meanwhile the Czechoslovak army continued in a state of preparedness.

Chamberlain was represented as hopeful of a peaceful general European settlement, but there were ominous reports that the German leader, flushed with the greatest diplomatic victory of his career, had raised his price for peace.

There were doubts whether the capitulation of the Prague government yesterday now would be enough.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported some killed and wounded in clashes in border villages where Germans and jubilant Sudetens were celebrating the imminent cession of Sudetenland to the reich.

A government spokesman said the new regime would not be a mill-

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Alarm Foils Marr Burglary Attempt

A burglar alarm system saved the H. A. Marr Wholesale Grocery Company warehouse on East Tying Street from being burglarized this morning, city police officers found upon investigation of a report that the alarm system had been set off.

Residents of a nearby camp were awakened by the bell which began ringing at 2:30 o'clock this morning. They called officers who found that an attempt had been made to open a large double door in the front of the warehouse.

About two months ago an attempt was made to burn the warehouse, city officers felling the attempt when they came upon a car being driven away from the building.

The manager of the warehouse was notified and he opened the building and shut off the alarm.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before it had a chance to spread.

Hurricane Called Freak of Weather

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Weather bureau officials said today the death-dealing storm which battered the northeastern coastline last night was more or less a meteorological freak.

The disturbance moved in from the Atlantic with unusual speed and retained unusual intensity, they explained.

R. Hanson Weightman, veteran meteorologist, said hurricanes usually lose most of their swirling intensity and move at a comparatively slow pace as they sweep northward.

Weightman said this storm apparently jumped from Hatteras, N. C. into New England in about 12 hours.

Teams Name Lineups For Donkey Softball Game Here Tonight

Heads Legion



STEPHEN F. CHADWICK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—A farewell with a promise of reunion next year in Chicago was given by thousands of Legionnaires today as they began their exodus from their 1938 convention city.

Although the business sessions of the convention continue today with election of officers, the main body of Legionnaires were leaving.

As an anti-climax to the organization's gathering, the United States fleet will go on review tomorrow. Last night, the visitors were entertained by a Hollywood Night in Memorial Coliseum.

Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as national commander will be a mere formality today.

In outlining its policy for the coming year at yesterday's business session, the Legion went on record as favoring a larger army, a navy second to none and expressed itself as unalterably opposed to a referendum on war.

SIX BLOCKS OF PAVING SIGNED

WPA project approval forms for six blocks and two alleys of paving for Pampa have been completed and when the number has reached 10 the forms will be sent to San Antonio for a work order.

City Manager T. Williamson reported today, City Manager and W. R. Potts, building inspector, completed drawing plans and preparing specifications on the following blocks last night: 300 block on North Wynne street, 1100 block on East Francis avenue, 200 block on North Gray street, 400 block on Chestnut street and one-half block of the 500 block on West Kingsmill avenue, the other half block already being paved, the east alley on the 200 block North Cuyler street and the east alley on the 100 block North Ballard street.

Topping of 12 blocks of paving is now in progress and when it is completed work on laying curb and gutter and excavating on the new projects should be ready.

Paving may be secured under the paving project at \$125 per front foot for a 36-foot street and every property owner in a connecting block must sign for the paving. Checks must be collected by one person and presented to the city manager.

At least 10 blocks of paving are being held up because one person in a block has failed to present a check for his share.

Benefit Dance Will Be Held at Phillips

Proceeds of a dance to be held tomorrow night at the new community hall at Phillips camp, 10 miles south of Pampa, will be used to help G. H. Courson, Phillips employee, whose house and contents were destroyed by fire Monday.

It will be the first dance of the season. All "old friends" are invited, and the community is anxious to make new ones, it was said. Music will be furnished by Ken Bennett and his band.

Everyone is invited to attend.

By STAFF WRITER.

A gang of Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members, all superintendents and all field workers will be eating off the refic rat tomorrow or we miss our guess. The occasion will be the aftermath of tonight's Donkey Softball game at Read Runner park between the Jaycees and the All Stars, composed of players from teams in the two Pampa softball leagues. Game time will be 8 o'clock with admission 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Regulation softball rules will be observed with the exception of there being no walks. "He, haw, fooled ya that time didn't we?" brayed the donkeys. "Though ya could strike out and not have to ride, eh? Well, it's ride or else."

Pitcher Clarence Kennedy and Catcher Aton Hall of the Jaycees and Pitcher A. L. Patrick and Catcher Alley Oop Sheridan of the All Stars will be on their own feet when the field but at bat they'll just be like the rest of the boys, on the broad back of a donkey after they hit the ball.

Starting Lineups. Other members of the teams will be board donkeys when fielding. Tentative starting lineups released this morning follow: Jaycees—K. Kennedy, pitcher; Hall, catcher; Dick Hughes, first base; Oop Pumpfrey, second base; W. B. Weathered, third base; Chief Hickman, shortstop; Jack Back, roving short; Garnet Reeves, left field; R. B. Allen, center field; Judge Parker, right field.

The All Stars will use: Patrick, pitcher; Sheridan, catcher; Lefty Cox, first base; Ray Franklin, second base; C. P. McWright, third base; Claude Haskell, shortstop; J. T. Hov, left field; Grover Seltz, center field; Barnes Samuels, right field; Sam Fenberg, roving short.

Elected Lefty Cox will have an advantage on first because of his reach and long legs but the donkey may have something to say about it. The advantage because the donkey must place his hoof on the base before the runner is out and sometimes the gentle thing becomes copy.

Both teams will feature weight in the outfield where the Jaycees will present Reeves, Allen and Parker while the All Stars will show Seltz, Samuels and Hov.

Because of his cupping experience, the All Stars are sending Sam Fenberg to the roving short position while the Jaycees will depend on Jack Back for that assignment.

Many Reserves Listed. Each squad will consist of about 20 reserves, managers deciding that plenty of relief will be necessary.

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Schoolhouse Riot Leaves Six Injured

STILWELL, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP)—A riot at the Whitnair schoolhouse, 12 miles north of here, which was precipitated, Sheriff John Ferguson said, by ill-feeling between a grade school boy and a girl, left six persons injured today. All were relatives of the children. One, the schoolboy, was hurt seriously.

Fighting broke out at a meeting of the two families at a church service last night at the schoolhouse, the sheriff said.

Ferguson said Benton Morris, 15, suffered a severe back cut. He was hospitalized at Prairie Grove, Ark. Mitchell, 19; Arnold, 21, and Thomas, 23, all sons of Os Morris of the All Saints industrial community, were cut and bruised.

The sheriff said he jailed Bill Summerlin, 29, Christy youth who was slightly hurt, without formal charge pending outcome of Benton Morris' wounds. A 7-year-old son, father of Bill, suffered head wounds. Recently, Ferguson related, the Whitnair school teacher referred to the school board a quarrel between Benton Morris and Wanda Lee Summerlin, 13. He said he learned the board ordered both punished, but no action had been taken before the families took up the quarrel last night.

Reapers Will Play Amarillo Tomorrow

The Pampa Harvesters will have to play second fiddle to the Junior Reapers tomorrow on Harves' field because the Reapers open the season at 3:30 o'clock meeting the Central Junior high team of Amarillo in the opening game of the Panhandle Junior high league. A free gate will be a feature of the game.

Catch Oscar Hinger, new Reaper coach, took a few letters from last season with a bunch of promising newcomers and developed what looks like a winning combination. He has speed and size, particularly in the backfield where Norman Clemmons, 180-pound fullback carries.

Probable starting lineup for the game will be: Ferguson and Bray, ends; Pollard and Curlee, tackles; Freper and Stokes, guards; Berg, center; Land, quarter; Arthur and Dehnert, halves; Clemmons, full.

150 HIGHWAY DELEGATES TO BE AT DUMAS

Plans Made For Road Association Meet Next Month

About 150 road enthusiasts from Oklahoma to Denver, ten or 15 from Pampa, are expected at the 11th Annual Oilfield Highway No. 41 Association meeting in Dumas, October 6, J. M. Collins, director of the association, estimated today.

Collins and Garnet Reeves attended a meeting of directors of the association in Dumas yesterday at which time plans for the meeting were made.

County Judge Noel McDade of Dumas, president of the association, presided.

Directors were enthusiastic over the possibility of having a highway completely paved between Oklahoma City and Denver which will be some 90 miles shorter than any other route between the two points that is now completely paved. Directors vision heavy traffic over the Oilfield route when a few more unpaved gaps are hardsurfaced and look forward to the approaching meeting of much possibilities, Collins said.

The eleventh annual meeting will open at 10 o'clock Oct. 6 with registration and meeting of committees. The following committees were appointed at the directors' meeting yesterday: Nominations committee, J. M. Collins, Pampa, Chairman; A. B. Crump, Wheeling; L. C. Giles, Oklahoma City; Ben Dodson, Cordell; and H. R. Husted, Lamar.

Resolutions committee: J. I. Lowery, Sayre, chairman; R. A. Singletary, Oklahoma City; Sam Holden, Cordell; Julius Cox, Boise City; Dan Spencer, Fairhart; J. H. Ayneworth, Borger; W. A. Thompson, Springfield; and M. R. Sunday, Lamar.

Each delegation will be asked to take a report on local road conditions and a short entertaining number for the luncheon program. The Dumas Chamber of Commerce will be host to the crowd at a luncheon. F. V. Wallace, Dumas, will be toastmaster; V. R. Crabtree will make the address; Dr. E. L. Richardson, Union City, veteran Oilfield Highway booster, will respond.

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Poles Attack Two Czech Governors

CIESZYN, Poland (AP)—Poles on the Czechoslovak side of a twin city today attacked two posts of the Czechoslovak police.

The extent of injuries was not known. Work was virtually at a standstill in this town, which straddles the Czechoslovak-Polish border, as residents anxiously awaited developments in Czechoslovakia's submission to the demands of her minorities.

Women and children of many families on both sides of the frontier were sent into the interior.

Polish refugees from Czechoslovakia continued to pour across the Olsa river into Poland, among them many Polish deserters from the Czechoslovak army.

Last night even a truck with four Czech soldiers and one Czech sergeant arrived on the Polish side of the border. The Czechs immediately surrendered to Polish authorities.

The arrival of reinforcements for the Polish army added to the excitement of this little industrial city of 15,000 inhabitants.

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Hitler, Chamberlain Talk Again Today



Makers of modern history at Berchtesgaden... Gr. Brit. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Tory leader of a great and far-flung empire of democracy... and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, political messiah of Nazi Germany... imperturbable British plomb versus volatile emotionalism... the fate of Europe on the table between them.



The little Rhine town of Godesburg, pictured above, popular German watering place, is the place where the second historic meeting between Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is taking place today. The British Premier flew again to Germany, to give Hitler a first-hand report that England and France accede to his full demands on the Sudeten-Czech crisis.

Five Drunken Driving Indictments Returned

Eight indictments, five of them on charges of drunken driving, were made yesterday by the 31st district court grand jury.

Charged with driving an automobile upon a public road while intoxicated were Earl Hickman, Bruce Cash, Lester Sill, and Ellis (Sweet Dick) McNeil.

Hickman, Sills, and McNeil have each posted \$1,500 bond. Cash was sentenced in district court Wednesday afternoon to five days in jail and a \$50 fine.

Forgery and passing a forged instrument in writing were the charges in the indictments against F. A. (Speck) Campbell and R. E. Stephens. Stephens was assessed a five year suspended sentence in district court yesterday. Campbell is in county jail. His bond has been set at \$1,500, sheriff's officers said.

Stephens was charged with having passed to F. D. George a check dated July 30 on the First National bank of Pampa for \$27, written as payable to Harley Nelson and signed "W. H. Cooper."

Campbell was charged with having passed on August 22 to Nolan Harris a check on the First National bank of Pampa for \$54.45, signed "E. M. Keller, payable to C. A. Fields, and purporting to be for \$1 days labor less a. s. (social security)." On the other two indictments made by the grand jury yesterday, neither had been returned up to noon today. One of the indictments was on a drunken driving charge, the other for a statutory offense.

Rumania Might Be Next German Goal

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fear that Rumania might become the next field of German expansion aims as an aftermath of Czechoslovak acceptance of partition were expressed in government circles today.

A foreign office official foresaw a possible German demand for full autonomy for the 700,000 Germans in Rumania. He predicted that Germany might apply the same tactics in Rumania which worked so well in Czechoslovakia.

The Rumanian press expressed a determination not to give up an inch of Rumanian territory should any country come forward with minority claims.

Japs Capture Town After 4-Hour Fight

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (AP)—Japanese shock troops captured the town of Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peking-Hankow railway today after a four-hour battle.

They said the victory placed them within striking distance of Sinyang, railway station 100 miles north of Hankow, and gave them control of all highways from South Homan province to China's provisional capital.

Japanese bombers raided munitions and troops concentrations to the west of Loshan.

COURT GRANTS FIVE DIVORCES

A total of nine judgments, of which five were divorce decrees, have been filed in the 31st district court since the first of the week of the September term opened Monday.

Next week the first jury week of the term, will start Monday. This week is non-jury week; next week is criminal jury.

Judgments filed this week were: Vander Construction Co. vs. Fred Cook, cause comprised and settled, case dismissed; Lawrence H. Nicholson vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., Industrial Accident Board award set aside, plaintiff recovers \$375.

Jeanne Chapman et al vs. Danziger Oil & Refining Co., et al, plaintiff recovers title, possession, mineral estate and minerals in NW one-fourth, section 7, block 26, H. & G. N. survey, 160 acres.

R. O. Allison vs. Gerhard, Inc., et al, non-suit without prejudice granted as to defendant, plaintiff recovers \$286.58, interest at a 6 per cent annum and costs.

Divorces were granted in these cases: Leona Kelly vs. W. N. Kelly; De Alva Ridgway vs. Carvel V. Ridgway; C. F. Clausen vs. Anna A. Clausen; Oughtney Avants Barton vs. Clois W. Eaton; Mary Rhoades vs. J. S. Rhoades; Eva Mae Tankersley vs. Claude Tankersley, custody of a minor child; Claudia Ann Tankersley awarded plaintiff, defendant to pay \$15 a month toward support of the child.

SAVAGE STORM UNEQUALED IN LAST CENTURY

Cape Cod and Small Island May Be Devastated

(By The Associated Press) The ever-lengthening roster of the dead from an equinoctial hurricane which struck the North Atlantic states with a savageness unequalled in a hundred years reached the 300 mark today—and still the tragic figures mounted.

The damage to property—to hundreds of smashed boats, to growing or maturing crops, to homes, utilities, public buildings, transportation and communications—was beyond calculation, rising to uncounted millions of dollars.

Many thousands of men and women in the great area of disaster—troops, police, coast guardsmen, naval reservists, Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts—were called to help work.

Meanwhile, this morning the term—which had been accompanied by fearsome tidal waves on some sections of the coast—moved upward into Canada, in the southern parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

There was the gravest fear that the hurricane had brought catastrophe to the isolated people of Cape Cod, extending like an up-curving forefinger from the Massachusetts mainland, and to the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, lying to the south of the Cape in the open sea.

The first direct report, covering only the base of the Cape nearest the mainland, showed at least 21 dead—a tentative figure apparently certain to go much higher.

Streams rose everywhere in the stricken area, most of which had been beaten for days by extraordinary heavy falls of rain, and to those standing amid the debris left by the wind there came the added menace of imminent flood.

Especially hard-hit were the areas of Providence, Rhode Island, and the swank north shore of Long Island. Hundreds of summer cottages were smashed in the roaring gale.

The storm blew up yesterday morning from Cape Hatteras, hitting Long Island in the afternoon and sweeping northward through western New England. Reaching Vermont, weather bureau officials said, the center here to the west, crossing the lower St. Lawrence valley, near Montreal.

In that Canadian section, only one

39 Russian Bombers At Czech Airdromes

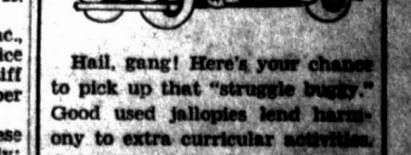
BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—DNB (German official news agency) today reported the arrival of 39 Soviet Russian warplanes at two Czechoslovak airdromes and told of two border clashes involving Czechoslovak and Sudeten Germans.

In a Trautman dispatch DNB reported that 21 twin-motored Soviet bombers had landed at the Pardubice airdrome. They were described as fast bombers whose distinguishing marks had been obliterated.

Eighteen similar bombers were said to have arrived at Bohdany and 20 Soviet aviation officers were reported as having taken up quarters at Calau.

I SAW - - -

The Guerrillas and sophomores eating humble bread from the hands of the Reapers who recently fecked both teams in a scrimmage.



Hail, gang! Here's your chance to pick up that "struggle buggy". Good used jalopies lend harmony to a extra curricular activity. Get a load of the good used transportation advertised in Classification 66 in the Want Ads during the September 22nd Car Clearance Sale.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

"How the Church Can Meet a Changing World" was the theme of the national meeting of the Presbyterian women in Buckhill Falls, Pa. Mrs. R. G. Clennin said in her report to 75 Presbyterian women Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church auditorium.

Representatives from auxiliaries of McLean, Canadian, Berger, Macleod City, and Miami met with the Pampa group to hear Mrs. Clennin's talk. The program of services for the week spent in Buckhill Falls was described. A number of well known ministers from this country were present to lecture and conduct classes, as well as missionaries from the home and foreign fields, Mrs. Clennin said.

Mrs. Clennin told of one of the missionary projects for this year, the rebuilding of the Dixon Cottage hospital at Dixon, N. M.

A short devotional period preceded Mrs. Clennin's talk, and officers of the Amarillo Presbyterian were introduced by Mrs. L. C. Neely, president of the local group. The meeting was concluded with a solo, "My Task," by Mrs. Harry Lyman and a prayer by Mrs. W. H. Alexander.

Following the meeting, Mrs. T. D. Hobart and Mrs. Dave Pope poured tea at a table entered with yellow roses and lighted with green candles. Hostesses were Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. E. M. Donnell, Mrs. Jim White, and Miss Maude Leach.

Out-of-town guests who registered were Mrs. W. H. Drake, E. H. Snyder, C. H. Schiller, F. M. Moriarty, R. H. Stone, and Josephine Heffley, Canadian; E. L. Sitter and J. H. Hembus, McLean; L. B. Nichols, H. E. Garrett, L. E. Wilk, J. B. Graham Jr., L. H. Geisler, R. V. Baker, George Confield, R. V. LeVinger, J. P. Kirkbush, A. P. Chaney, Berlin, E. W. Phillips, R. J. Rudolph, V. K. Aubrey, L. O. Shipman, and Ely Foxville, Berger; C. S. Seiber and J. L. Seiber, Miami; Jonas Miller, R. G. Clennin, and C. E. Dudley, Tulsa; James O. Cade, Amarillo; R. D. McBride, W. H. Alexander, and Richard Shields, Childress; C. V. Kerr, Joe Lobough, and C. A. Hodges, Marjorie City.

Pampans present were Mrs. J. M. McDonald, H. P. Larsch, A. C. Hills, W. C. Jones, Frank Foster, John Andrews, P. C. Ledrick, B. G. Bicknell, George Fria, Fred Chaney, E. D. Hobart, A. D. Robinson, Clinton Henry, Dick Walker, E. A. Sneed, O. C. Allison, Seth Horn, Ray Huling, R. W. Orr, John C. Wells, Karl Rippl, E. L. Vaughn, T. W. Sweatman, O. S. Mitchell, Dave Pope, J. C. Richey, L. L. McGinnis, Robert Boshen, W. C. Nelson, W. S. Elson, Jeanne Chapman, Harry Lyman, Miss Mae Blair, and the hostesses.

ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR OUTLINED BY AAUW CLUB

The American Association of University Women met in the women's club rooms this week to outline policies and plans for the year's work. In discussing policies, Mrs. Fred Roberts stressed the fact that the American Association of University Women is not a federation of college clubs or women's clubs but that it is an educational organization. Its well defined interest is in education. It offers the opportunities open to the educated and in their contribution to society. With that in mind the executive board and program chairman have planned three study groups for which enrollments are now being received.

Mrs. P. O. Gault, program chairman, announced in a scholarly and urbane consumer purchasing to be studied at the regular branch meetings and open only to members.

Mrs. R. E. Leach outlined plans for the course she is offering in Browning with the first meeting to be held in her home at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. The time for future meetings of the group will be discussed then. This course is open to women of Pampa, who have had at least two years of university work, at the payment of an enrollment fee.

The first literature course announced by Mrs. Robert Boshen is open to all women of Pampa on the payment of the enrollment fee. During the following eight months eight books will be reviewed, some by local women and others by women from neighboring towns. This group will meet Oct. 3 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Boshen to discuss the best meeting day and time.

For information concerning any of these courses, those who are interested are asked to call Mrs. Fred Roberts, 893-R.

The organization was entertained by Helen Kay Wilson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, in a group of piano numbers, and by the following pupils of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree: Mary Lynn Scheffield, Louise Cox, Pauline Stewart, and Bill Hayes.

Funch, cakes, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. E. L. Norman, and Miss Bernice Larsch.

Thorough Chilling Important

To make dainty party sandwiches—pivoted, ribbon, or blocked—after the thin slices of bread have been spread with creamed butter and filling, wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly in the refrigerator until bread and filling appear one solid piece. They may be then sliced crosswise without danger of falling apart. Creamed butter spreads easily and avoids lumpiness.

TO DRY PLAIN CURTAINS

If you do not have a stretcher for shaping laundered curtains, spread a sheet over the carpet and stretch the curtains to the desired size, pinning at intervals to keep them firm until dry.

You'll FALL for --- these BAGS

Blacks, wines, browns, blues, and tans... in suedes, patents and calf. In zipper, snaps and draw strings... See them!

Jones Roberts Shoes 207 N. Cavalier, Alton Hall, Mar.

\$1.00
\$1.95
—and—
\$2.95

CROWN Last Times Today
"10TH AVE. KID"
With **Bruce Cabot** and **Beverly Roberts**
SELECTED SHORTS

ALL GROUPS OF COUNCIL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The regular semi-annual district meeting of the Amarillo District of the Catholic Women was held this week at Herford with an attendance of 155 ladies and 18 clergy.

The representation was as follows: Amarillo 23, Berger 2, Bovina 6, Dalhart 6, Groon 2, Happy 4, Pampa 14, Panhandle 8, Shamrock 3, Umberger 8, Vega 11, Wellington 6, and White Deer 14. In addition to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucy, Bishop of Amarillo, the following priests were present: Reverend Fathers Joseph Wondery and Charles A. Knaon of Pampa, Boeding of Groon, Daly of Shamrock, Zantka of White Deer, Quante of Berger, Gabriel of Lubbock, Dolje of Umberger, Schindler of Happy, Shadd of Dalhart, Ruedder of Socidad, Texas; Washella, Drury, Steingale and Senese of Amarillo; and Rev. Nathaniel Madden and his assistant, Father Andrew of Herford. Two Dominican Sisters from Wellington accompanied the ladies from that parish.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Donald A. Powell, district president, who gave a brief report of her work for the past six months. This was followed by a message from the Diocesan president, Mrs. J. J. Lane, of Amarillo. Reports of standing committees by parish and district chairmen, with some remarks by the Rev. T. J. Drury, who is Diocesan director of the council, covering Discussion Clubs, Vocational Schools, Youth Immigration, Parent Teacher Association, Sodalties and other activities. The tentative constitution and by-laws adopted at annual diocesan meeting last October was discussed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, diocesan parliamentarian.

Elections followed, and the district officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Donald A. Powell of Pampa, president; Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Pampa, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Loerwald of Herford, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Jones of Wellington, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Eugene McNeill of Pampa was appointed Corresponding Secretary. Appointments were announced of two new chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. George Vorwald of Umberger, district chairman of Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Agnes McNeill of Pampa, district chairman of sodalties.

A paper on the subject "Christian Marriage" was given by Mrs. William P. Jensen of Umberger and this was followed by a half-hour talk on "The Forces Arrayed Today Against Christian Marriage," by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucy.

Luncheon was then served to the 155 persons present by the ladies of Herford, and the afternoon session opened with an open forum to discuss further the work of the P-T-A, the clear literature campaign, and other pertinent subjects.

An invitation was extended by the pastor and ladies of Dalhart to hold the spring meeting there and it was unanimously accepted.

Announcement was made that the annual Diocesan meeting will be held in Amarillo next Sunday, September 25, with the following program: 10:30 Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 11 o'clock; board meeting at Cathedral Hall, 1:30 o'clock; business meeting, Cathedral Hall, 2:30 o'clock; buffet supper, complementary to the ladies, Cathedral Hall, 6 o'clock; program, Cathedral Hall, 7 o'clock.

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Gleaners' Class Meets for All-Day Session and Lunch

Mrs. L. H. Green, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were co-hostesses with Mrs. W. D. Benton at an all-day meeting and luncheon for the members of the Gleaners' class at the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Benton Wednesday.

Following a devotional by Mrs. Gordon, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Tucker in which Mrs. Green was named president of the class, Mrs. F. Schmidt, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Boyd, secretary, and Mrs. Birta Jameson, assistant secretary.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless dismissed the group with a prayer.

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Barnard, L. H. Green, Martin J. Nash, Hawkins, M. E. Price, T. L. Byers, J. F. Schmit, Ida Watson, C. S. Boyd, Birta Jameson, members of the class; Mrs. W. D. Benton, teacher; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, T. F. Morton, C. Gordon Bayless, and T. L. Anderson, visitors.

Circle Seven of Methodist WMS Meets Wednesday

Twelve members of circle seven of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilson.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The devotional was led by Mrs. John Platt and scripture readings were given by all members. A poem, "Onward," was read with a prayer by Mrs. Platt.

Business was presented by Mrs. Carl Wilson, the chairman, and the menu for the luncheon at the church on Monday was discussed.

The lesson by Mrs. T. B. Barron and Mrs. Leo Southern was followed with a discussion of the problems of the City of Pampa.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program on Speech At Recent Meeting

Miss Ann Johnson was hostess to the members of the Beta Sigma Phi society who met in the home of Miss Johnnie Hodge for a business session and program.

Following the business meeting, a program on speech which emphasized conversation was given with Miss Hodge as leader. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Hartman, and Miss Lois Hinton.

Members attending were Mrs. Fred Thompson, D. C. Hartman, W. Postma, Roy Kay, J. B. Massa, Charles Vaughn; Misses Ann Johnson, Johnnie Hodge, Josephine Lane, Cleora Starnard, and Lois Hinton.

Miss Ivey Hostess To YWA Girls of Phillips Church

PHILLIPS, Sept. 22—Miss Margaret Ivey was hostess to the Y. W. A. Girls of the Phillips Baptist church Monday evening.

Mrs. H. J. West gave the devotional, and girls taking part in the missionary program were Mrs. E. Trent, Margaret Ivey, Jeanne Breckbill, Bernice Clark, Louise Ivey, and Little Mae Gooding.

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Baker, Doris Lane, Monella Martin, Pauline Gray, Opal Grifone, Jeanne Breckbill, Bernice Clark, Little Mae Gooding, Louise Ivey, Mesdames H. J. West, E. H. Lantid, Bill Trent, and the hostesses.

Harold Craddock Entertains Group At Home Recently

PHILLIPS, Sept. 22—Harold Dean Craddock entertained a group of his friends with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craddock Saturday evening.

The evening was spent playing a variety of party games and refreshments were served to Charles Dodder, Malie Lou Jackson, Mary Hillman, Margaret Porter, Lee Dodder, LoreRay Miller, Whesley farmer, LoreRay Dean, Gwendolyn Ostrom, Ronald Ingram, Kenneth Miller, Loyd Zomotoy, Joyce Daniels, Billie Mae Hudson, Vivian Wright, Richard Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Miller of Shefferson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craddock and the host.

MRS. POWELL NAMED DISTRICT HEAD RECENTLY

The regular semi-annual district meeting of the Amarillo District of the Catholic Women was held this week at Herford with an attendance of 155 ladies and 18 clergy.

The representation was as follows: Amarillo 23, Berger 2, Bovina 6, Dalhart 6, Groon 2, Happy 4, Pampa 14, Panhandle 8, Shamrock 3, Umberger 8, Vega 11, Wellington 6, and White Deer 14. In addition to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucy, Bishop of Amarillo, the following priests were present: Reverend Fathers Joseph Wondery and Charles A. Knaon of Pampa, Boeding of Groon, Daly of Shamrock, Zantka of White Deer, Quante of Berger, Gabriel of Lubbock, Dolje of Umberger, Schindler of Happy, Shadd of Dalhart, Ruedder of Socidad, Texas; Washella, Drury, Steingale and Senese of Amarillo; and Rev. Nathaniel Madden and his assistant, Father Andrew of Herford. Two Dominican Sisters from Wellington accompanied the ladies from that parish.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Donald A. Powell, district president, who gave a brief report of her work for the past six months. This was followed by a message from the Diocesan president, Mrs. J. J. Lane, of Amarillo. Reports of standing committees by parish and district chairmen, with some remarks by the Rev. T. J. Drury, who is Diocesan director of the council, covering Discussion Clubs, Vocational Schools, Youth Immigration, Parent Teacher Association, Sodalties and other activities. The tentative constitution and by-laws adopted at annual diocesan meeting last October was discussed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, diocesan parliamentarian.

Elections followed, and the district officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Donald A. Powell of Pampa, president; Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Pampa, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Loerwald of Herford, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Jones of Wellington, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Eugene McNeill of Pampa was appointed Corresponding Secretary. Appointments were announced of two new chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. George Vorwald of Umberger, district chairman of Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Agnes McNeill of Pampa, district chairman of sodalties.

A paper on the subject "Christian Marriage" was given by Mrs. William P. Jensen of Umberger and this was followed by a half-hour talk on "The Forces Arrayed Today Against Christian Marriage," by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucy.

Luncheon was then served to the 155 persons present by the ladies of Herford, and the afternoon session opened with an open forum to discuss further the work of the P-T-A, the clear literature campaign, and other pertinent subjects.

An invitation was extended by the pastor and ladies of Dalhart to hold the spring meeting there and it was unanimously accepted.

Announcement was made that the annual Diocesan meeting will be held in Amarillo next Sunday, September 25, with the following program: 10:30 Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 11 o'clock; board meeting at Cathedral Hall, 1:30 o'clock; business meeting, Cathedral Hall, 2:30 o'clock; buffet supper, complementary to the ladies, Cathedral Hall, 6 o'clock; program, Cathedral Hall, 7 o'clock.

MANAGERS OF P-T-A TO MEET AT AMARILLO

A fall meeting of the Eighth district board of managers of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning in the Amarillo hotel.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, will have charge of this meeting which will precede a luncheon in the Canary room of the Amarillo hotel at 12:45 o'clock. Lunch will be served for 65 cents and the reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Hunkapillar.

Members of the Pampa city council, with Mrs. E. M. Culberson as program chairman, will present the program. Mrs. Roy Holt is president of the city council.

The program will include the invocation by Miss Ila Pool, corresponding secretary of the district, who is a teacher in the local junior school; the welcome by Superintendent C. M. Rogers of Amarillo; and the response by Superintendent L. L. Sone of Pampa.

Musical numbers will be presented by a sextet of Pampa teachers composed of Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. M. G. Smith, Miss Madge Sears of Junior high school; Miss Margaret Williams, Baker school; Miss Georgia Wilson, Sam Houston school; Miss Ryeve Parks, Woodrow Wilson school, and Miss Wilfred Wiseman, junior high school. Each member may take one guest.

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The lesson by Mrs. T. B. Barron and Mrs. Leo Southern was followed with a discussion of the problems of the City of Pampa.

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Pair Honored at Birthday Dinner

PHILLIPS, Sept. 22—Mrs. Milo Stamps and Mrs. Dutch Hoffman honored Mrs. D. A. Stockstill and Dutch Halford with a birthday dinner Sunday evening.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stockstill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John King of Tallequah, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Halford, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stamps and daughter.

Rosebud Club Has Dinner and Shower

PHILLIPS, Sept. 22—The Rosebud club of Phillips honored Mrs. David Wilson, the former Eleanor Hobkins, with a dinner and linen shower in the home of Mrs. J. C. Alexander Monday evening.

After the meal, romantic games were played and in the romance of fruits and vegetables, Mrs. D. Harlow won the prize, and in the automobile romance the prize went to Mrs. L. A. Pinkham.

Enjoying the evening were Mesdames D. N. Harlow, D. H. Ostrom, Carl Boylan, J. Usery, Ellis Tisdale, Hoyt Shepherd, John C. Sledge, T. S. Smock, J. C. Murtland, Mark Pauland, Morris Pauland, Ellsworth Jones, Isabel Dohkins, J. C. Alexander, L. A. Pinkham and Misses Jenny Sandy, Esther Rudolph, Minnie Kjelde, and Vera Burke.

Sending gifts were Mesdames W. W. Brooks, John Hollaman and Norman Chivers.

Restoring Separated Mayonnaise

Don't discard mayonnaise which has become separated, but is still sweet. Break an egg into a bowl and whip until light and fluffy. Then add the mayonnaise a little at a time, all the while beating with a rotary beater, until the mixture is again smooth and creamy. Store covered in a cool, never freezing, temperature.

SMALL TOMATO POPULAR

The small deep red Italian tomato, which appears in early September, will make a colorful addition to the table fruit bowl. Nice to add to the school child's lunch and, since they are meaty and less juicy than the larger variety, excellent for making flavoured preserves and spicy sauces.

SOCIETY IGNORES HIGH COIFFURE

Mrs. Tracy Barnes is another smart member of society who obviously ignores the "up with your hair" trend. Her costume consists of an accordion pleated, plaid wool skirt and a simple pullover sweater with a scarf tucked into the neckline. Mr. Barnes wears a striped jacket.

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LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR CLUB

Mrs. H. C. Berry was hostess to the members and guests of the Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel yesterday.

A large bouquet of asters and dahlias centered the luncheon table.

Prizes in the games which followed were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Berry for high score, to Mrs. F. M. Culberson for second high, and to Mrs. Robert L. Freeny for traveling.

Guests of the club were Mesdames H. E. Gerison, John Weeks, and F. M. Culberson. Members playing were Mesdames Earl Scheig, Bert Howell, Robert L. Freeny, and H. T. Kelley.

Mrs. Stalls Hostess At Pretty Party For Bridge Club

Attractive in appointment was the bridge party which was given in the home of Mrs. Felix J. Stalls for the members and a guest of the Tuesday Bridge club.

Decorating the rooms were garden flowers and a color scheme of orange and black was stressed in the table decorations, tallies, and refreshments.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Boshen for high score and to Mrs. T. F. Smalling for guest.

Members playing were Mesdames Jim Whit, Carl S. Boston, H. E. Gerison, H. T. Hampton, P. O. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, Clinton Henry, and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, guest.

PAIR HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

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After the song "This is My Story," Mrs. John Hodja gave the devotional. Mrs. S. Elkins announced the quarterly luncheon at the church, the teachers' training school which is to begin Sunday, September 25, and that the supply book must be ready to mail by October 1.

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In the short business session the circle was named decoration committee for the tables at the quarterly luncheon to be given Monday, Sept. 26, in the basement of the church. A reminder of the box to be sent to the Wesley house on October 1 was given.

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PAMPANS VIEW FALL SHOWING OF NEW STYLES

Previewing the highlights of fall fashions, a capacity crowd of Pampans viewed the fall fashions which were displayed by the local stores Wednesday when the windows were unveiled to present the new fall modes.

Special lighting effects and floral settings formed the background for the showing of women's formal, afternoon, and street dresses, sport ensembles, and men's formal wear, business suits, sport suits, and accessories.

Realizing that Pampa women want a combined smartness and practicality which distinguishes American fashions, local merchants gave special attention to the new vogue for classic styles and colors which were featured last evening.

In this novel presentation of fashions, emphasis was placed on displaying new apparel for men, boys, and children as well as for misses and women.

Pampa merchants have expressed their appreciation for the manner in which the people have accepted this advance showing of styles.

The early fall is a good time for poultrymen to clean and disinfect their poultry laying houses.

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LA NORA Today Only

POVERTY challenges LUXURY
RICH MAN POOR GIRL
Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart, and others

REX Last Times Today

Edgar Kennedy Late Comedy NEWS
Friday and Saturday

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We Cash Pay Checks

Buy Your Football Tickets Here

AT PAMPA'S LEADING CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

Turn your back on High Prices... Let Cretney's Show you the way to **GREATER SAVINGS**

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS ON SALE HERE.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Better service, wider selections, fresher goods, a friendly interest in your problems. These are the real advantages you have at our store!

SALE LASTS TILL SAT. MIDNIGHT

EXTRA TREMENDOUS VALUES

Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25 size 12c
 6 Lb. Electric Flat Iron 98c
 Jergen's Hand Lotion, 50c size 28c
 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, Quart 10c
 Chewing Gum-3 For \$1.39

Now is the time to check your health. See your doctor, and dentist. Bring your prescription to us. We fill any doctor's prescription (at fair prices).

Combination Syringe and Bottle 59c
 Hot Water Bottle 2 Qt. 59c
 3-Way Bottle, Syringe and Ice Bag \$3.50

Rubber Gloves 23c
 35c Value 23c
 Rubber Gloves 39c
 50c Value 39c

Kotex, Economy pkg., 48 pads 73c

Kleenex—500 sheets 23c
 1,000 Sheets Cleansing Tissue 39c

Nu-vel Sanitary Pads 1 Doz. 15c

Fall Time Is VITAMIN TIME!

FRESH FISH!!!

No! Not really fish at Cretney's—but we want to remind you that we have a Fresh Stock of Vitamin Products, from the livers of cod and halibut fish to build your resistance against colds and infections

25 ABDG Squibbs Caps. 89c	44 Oz. Irradol A (Parke Davis) \$2.79	100 Super D. Cod Liver Oil 89c
100 ABDG Squibbs Caps. \$2.59	\$1.75 Myledol-Uphohn \$1.59	100 Whites Cod Liver Oil Tabs 89c
100 Adex Tablets—80 79c	100 Wampole's Preparation 89c	150 Cod Liver Oil Tablets 98c
50-cc Navitol A and D \$1.97	60c Scott's Emulsion 49c	100 Natola Caps (Parke Davis) \$1.98
50 Haliver Oil Capsules 89c	100 Yeast Tablets Squibb's 47c	50-cc Natola Oil (Parke Davis) \$2.19

Livestock Needs

Cattlemen, when you need Live Stock Remedies, we carry a complete stock. We feature Franklin and Cutter serums. We loan you a syringe free. Be sure to see Cretney.

Tennis Rackets. \$1.98 \$1.69 1 to 4
 Tennis Balls 23c to 49c

Bronke Nagurski Official Football Our price \$1.19

Stationery, 36 Sheets and 36 Envelopes, only 23c

Spalding Krollies, Topflites 3 for \$1.98
 100 Golf Tees 19c

SAVE TODAY ON PEPSODENT

ALL REGULAR 25¢ SIZES

TOOTH PASTE 19c
 TOOTH POWDER 19c
 ANTISEPTIC 19c

Check these Special Values

Economy Family Sizes
 TOOTH PASTE 33c
 TOOTH POWDER 39c
 ANTISEPTIC 39c

CLOCK SALE!

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 79c
 Headquarters for All Westclox Clocks Big Bens, Plain, Big Ben, Black \$4.50

\$1.00 Boys Watches, Guaranteed 79c

Anefrin — For hay fever with 200 sheets Kleenex Free Guarantee Relief 89c

Centura Playing Cards 23c
 Congress Cards 47c
 PoDoux Cards 39c
 Bee Cards 49c

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

CALOX
 CHAMBERLAIN'S SAL HEPATICA
 ABSORBINE JR.
 LIFEBOUY
 VICK'S MILK MAGNESIA
 BLACK DRAUGHT
 CRAZY CRYSTALS
 LADY ESTHER

Tooth Powder, 50c Size 23c
 Lotion, 50c Size 28c
 30c Size 19c
 \$1.25 Size 79c
 Soap, 3 bars 14c
 Vapo Rub, 35c Size 19c
 Full Quart 39c
 25c Size 11c
 \$1.00 Size 69c
 Cream, 55c Size 39c

OUTSTANDING VALUES!

\$2.00 Electric Vibrator \$1.19

1 Gal. \$3.00 Thermos Jug \$1.98

Electric Mixing Jar, Complete \$1.19

\$2.00 Electric Fans 59c

Electric Sandwich Toaster \$2.69

Bed & Vanity Lamp \$1.29

Electric Heating Pad 89c
 Electric Wet-proof Pad 39c

FREE GARDENIA

Eau de Cologne with 37¢ purchase or more of these items

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE 33c
 PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37c
 COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 33c
 COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37c
 CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 10¢ • 3 for 25¢
 VASELINE HAIR TONIC LARGE SIZE 37c
 COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS 5¢ • 6 for 29¢

ANOTHER Sensational NEW argus SPEED CAMERA

Model C

Another new ARGUS model with advanced features usually found only in cameras of foreign make or in equipment selling at several times its price.

- * Fast, sharp .3.5 Cintar anastigmat lens (interchangeable).
- * New Microscopic shutter with 1/5 to 1/300 sec. speeds including bulb.
- * Built-in range finder.
- * Continuous helical focusing from 3 1/2 ft. to infinity.
- * Beautifully finished modern case in polished metal and black Bakelite with black Morocco leatherette covering.
- * Uses 35 mm. movie film, black and white or full color. Takes 36 exposures at one loading.
- * Size 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 2". Weighs only 24 oz. Be sure to see this new ARGUS. Let us demonstrate it to you TODAY.

\$25

NEEDS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

4 lbs. Camphorated Oil 19c
 8 Oz. Cascara Sagrada 69c
 1 Oz. Tinc. Iodine 19c
 1 Oz. Saccharin Powder 39c
 4 Oz. Castor Oil 19c
 1 Pt. Rubbing Alcohol 10c
 1 Pt. Antiseptic Solution 19c

LAXATIVES

Syrup Pepsin 47c
 60c Syrup Figs 39c
 \$1.00 Haley's M. & O. 69c
 60c Fleets Phospho Soda 49c
 25c Peenamint 19c
 1 Doz. C. C. Pills 9c
 100 Alophen Pills 47c
 60c Sal Hepatica 49c

Creams

Lady Esther 39c
 50c Paquin's Hand Cream 39c
 50c Pond's Creams 39c
 50c Perfection Cream 29c
 \$1.00 Woodbury's Creams 79c
 \$1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream 69c
 Boyers Mystery Cream 49c
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Pint Kreso DIP

39c

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 50c Pabum 39c
 25c Davol Nipples 19c
 15c Good Health Nipples 9c
 50c Baby Percy 39c
 35c Glycerine Suppositories 23c
 50c Squibb's Baby Oil 39c

HOME NEEDS

75c Veraseptol 49c
 \$1.00 Tonnette Powder 79c
 25c Betty K Belts 19c
 \$1.00 Nariforms 89c
 \$1.00 Orthogynol 89c
 75c Zepin Powder 59c
 \$1.00 Zep-Tabs 79c

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 50c Aqua Velva 39c
 50c William's Shave Cream 39c
 10c Colgate's Shave Soap 5c
 25c Gem Blades 24c
 25c Gillette Blades 19c
 25c Cooper Blades 14c
 50c Burma Shave 37c

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Pampa Daily News

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

What About It, Madame Secretary?

Chairman Dies of Texas of the House committee investigating un-American activities says that when hearings are resumed next week on the deportation case involving Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, he will call Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to ask her the reasons, not only for her failure to press the Bridges case, but for "interceding in Bridges' behalf and taking a stand against deportation officials."

At the same time, Texas' Mr. Dies announces that he will form a "league for peace and Americanism" to combat subversive forces.

Efforts of immigration officials at Seattle to deport Bridges following acts with communistic tendencies were hindered by Madame Perkins' refusal to assist in cleaning out a labor mess which finally drove American workmen to take matters into their own hands. It has been pointed out that it is a sad day for America which finds its government either lending a hand to alleged communistic activities or regarding them with complacency.

At least, asks one source, how else can be viewed the dilatory tactics of Secretary of Labor Perkins and the Administration she represents in regard to Bridges' operations on the West Coast?

Because of the Bridges activities, and Madame Perkins' hindrance to the authorities in his deportation, leaders of four powerful unions along the Pacific coast have decided to withdraw from Bridges' industrial council. Their well-founded charge is that Bridges is directly hooked up with communistic elements to the detriment of American Labor.

Apparently the Secretary of Labor and her administration are aiding communism, they don't care, or they are unknowingly being used as a tool by the communistic sources now at work in this country.

Americans everywhere ought to give Chairman Dies' new league and his investigating committee solid backing.

And, the people everywhere ought to begin telling their representatives in Washington that they would like to know whether Madame Perkins just doesn't know what it's all about or whether she chooses to ride with communists, or to stand idly by and let the Communists get a stranglehold on American Labor.

The disclosure on Bridges which came on the heels of the disruption of the CIO automobile union with charges, freely circulated, of communistic influence in leadership, and with the further disclosure that at least one of the union leaders in the Newton, Ia., strike is a communist, is evidence enough that communism already has imbedded itself into the CIO.

The rank and file of workmen in America and in American Labor unions are too honest, too patriotic, and too willing to do the right thing by their employers and by their fellow workers to want that kind of condition to spread to the point where they must take orders from communistic headquarters—which are directly under the dictatorial orders of the Internationale in Russia—before they have the right to go out and make a decent living for their families. American workmen are not built that way.

A government that doesn't protect that American right for Americans is sadly negligent in its obligation to the people. A government that sides with communists is un-American, or else it is playing unknowingly with communistic hands.

It will be interesting to get Madame Perkins' answers to the Dies committee questions and to hear her explanation for refusing to press the Bridges deportation case.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—She might be called the nation's No. 1 Housewife for no food problem of the family market basket is unknown to her. Yet she thinks of peas and carrots in terms of charts and graphs. Bread-making means millions of bushels of wheat to her. Breakfast brings her visions of fields of corn and oats.

She is quiet and retiring, yet she is senior economist of the United States Bureau of Home Economics—Dr. Hazel K. Stiebling. Tom similar problems claim most of her waking hours.

How much food is needed to give every American an adequate diet, is the first problem.

How can agriculture supply this need, is the second problem.

These problems are geared together, she believed, and the solution of one means much toward the solution of the other. From her office in the building of the Department of Agriculture she began her research on the question of adequate diet.

DIET AT FOUR LEVELS

In a study of tremendous value to millions of housewives as well as to the whole field of nutrition study and home economics, she worked out charts and tables to show what foods could and should be purchased to get the greatest possible food value out of the weekly budget.

Today anyone who wants to know how to stretch the food dollar farthest need only write to the Bureau of Home Economics for the series of four standard diets devised by Dr. Stiebling.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Hollen
A BETTER PLAN THAN GREEN'S
30 HOURS A WEEK

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, before the International Typographical Union at Birmingham, is quoted as offering a 30-hour week as a solution and challenges economists to "accept our plan or provide a better one."

There is, of course, no one authorized to speak for the economists as a group, but anyone who has employed labor for a quarter of a century and also has made a serious attempt to digest such logical writers on economic history as the great Englishman, Edward Gibbon and Herbert Spencer, such Frenchmen as Adolphe Thiers, such Germans as Oswald Spengler, such Spaniards as Ortega Y. Gasset, such Americans as William Graham Sumner and John W. Burgess, certainly would suggest that, instead of more laws restricting production we return as nearly as possible, to the competitive system. And we learn from these great thinkers that just to the degree we approach the competitive system, there is less and less unemployment and greater initiative and production; and that there is bound to be unemployment when we recede from the free competitive system, by any means whatsoever, such as the misuse of banking credit, tariffs, discriminatory taxes on any production or article, or any other government restriction, or as William Green has been demanding by the closed shop contracts, setting wages on an artificial basis so that one product cannot be traded freely and fairly for another product.

Business, or employment, is simply an exchange or trade of services or things.

A Simple Illustration
Let us give one concrete illustration as to the cause of unemployment, eliminating money and credit and reduced to two things so that the business of exchange may be easily grasped. It is too difficult to grasp when there are thousands of different things to trade and when we have money and credit to complicate the understanding of unemployment.

Let us suppose that all people want are coats and pants; that one man could make two pairs of pants to one coat and that two pairs of pants exchanged equally and freely for one coat; and there never could be a large enough supply of these coats and pants because the styles were constantly changing so the workers always wanted new ones. Then, in a free market, men could work as long as they wanted to, provided they were capable and willing to work at producing whichever was wanted.

Limiting Output Begins
Now suppose that those making pants get some interference of over-extending credit or discriminatory tax or some labor organizer persuades those making pants that by a combination of the pantmakers they can force the coatmakers to give a coat for one pair of pants. Immediately the makers of coats would protest working twice as long making a coat as a pair of pants and the makers of pants would have to use force or intimidation to prevent some of the coatmakers from eventually starting to make pants. And when they did this, the pantmakers would necessarily have to limit the hours so as to make jobs for all who were making pants and, thus, make it impossible to trade twenty a pair of pants for a coat.

Then the people making pants would work only half time and be idle half of the time because it takes only half the time to make a pair of pants as it does a coat.

Now this is exactly what has happened, causing millions of people to be out of work. Public opinion has permitted certain groups, such as bankers to misuse credit, politicians to make discriminatory taxes, the American Federation of Labor, the railroad unions and the C.I.O. to establish wages that require less energy to produce a finished product than what is required when there is no artificial wage or credit extension and the result is that this free exchange of the products of labor is retarded and we have millions of men out of work. And they are not out of work because they do not want and need the products of other men's labor but only because of such things as above mentioned throwing free exchange out of balance.

And, returning to the pant and coat illustration, if the coat men unionized and limited their output and demanded that they must have two pairs of pants for one coat and declared that they must work only four hours a day, instead of eight, and the pantmakers do the same, both the makers of coats and pants would receive only half as many of the comforts of life as they would if there were no artificial interference. And then who would be the gainer?

The columns of this paper are open to Wm. Green or any of his representatives to give any evidence as to how limiting hours or collective bargaining can permanently benefit all the workers.

The Nation's Press

"SENIORITY"
(New York Times)

One of the demands of the striking San Francisco department-store workers is for store-wide instead of department seniority. Seniority is the system under which those most recently employed are laid off first in dull times. The same rule often governs automatically also in promotions and demotions—the older employees being favored in the first and the younger bearing the brunt of the last. The great industry in which the seniority rule is most firmly established is on the railroads.

It is clear that seniority increases the security of the older workers. It is just as clear that it does this at the expense of the younger workers. It ought to be clear that it does it also at the expense of maximum efficiency everywhere. Because of this it must tend to mean higher production costs, higher prices and a smaller production of wealth than otherwise. Rigidly applied, therefore, it must in the long run lower rather than raise the general welfare.

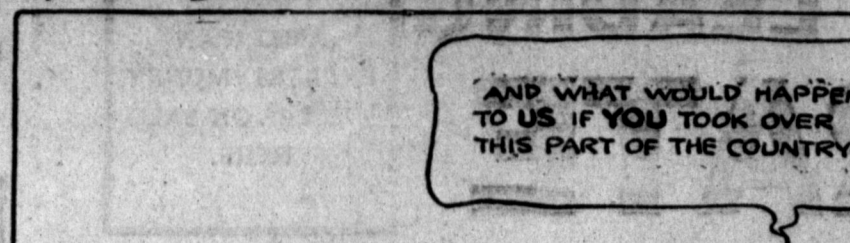
But one of the great strongholds of the seniority rule, unfortunately, is in the halls of Congress. It is that rule, and not ability, which determines the leaders of important committees who frame our legislation.

For years we have wondered what was the matter with China, and today we learned, it has never recovered from a New Deal it tried out 2,000 years ago.—Sacramento Union.

3. The adequate diet at minimum cost.
4. The restricted diet for emergency use.

Relief officials throughout the country are using the Stiebling recommendations as to the last two diets. The diets are worked out for families of different sizes.

Speaking of 'Persecuted Minorities'---



Business, or employment, is simply an exchange or trade of services or things.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Merle Oberon may be a glammer gal to you, but to me—and to Merle—she's just a lady behind the eight-ball.

She peeped cautiously around that spheroid today to tell me about it. She made a pretty picture doing it, too, but here was a movie queen to settle up with Uncle Sam.

A year ago Merle Oberon whose change in personality from an "excite siren" to a wholesome screen lass made Sam Goldwyn hanker after her services, signed a contract. She thought she was getting places.

Eight months straight she works for Goldwyn, drawing down a neat \$200,000—this is just my guess—for making two pictures. Then she crosses the water to England and works eight months for Alexander Korda. But before she can cross she has to settle up with Uncle Sam.

"I'm afraid," said Merle, "I'm not going to be in debt. I hate being in debt. The contract has four more years to go, and it was ridiculous of me to sign it but I've always hated figures and I hadn't any idea it was going to turn out this way. Oh, Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. Korda are most sympathetic, and they're trying to work out something, but I don't see how it can be done. After all, I'm getting money working in America and this government isn't going to give up its share. And I'm a British subject so the English government isn't going to give up any."

Merle is right when she says she doesn't know about "figures." It had just dawned on her, all this tax business, and she'd figured that the U. S. A. wanted about 70 per cent of her American earnings—just 140 per cent all told—but she'd checked with her tax agent and found it wasn't so bad as that. It's about 55 per cent in American taxes and 60 per cent in British. And with deductions—Merle hadn't suspected those either—it may be that bad.

"But so many people think picture people are rolling in wealth," she said, "it's embarrassing. I get hundreds of appeals for money and I can't do anything about them, except for certain set charities. And I'm living very simply—as simply as a movie person can. I don't entertain—at least as much as an actress is expected to. Very occasionally I give a small dinner party for twelve, but that's all. I don't spend much for clothes, but of course if a picture person has no wardrobe she's considered eccentric."

When I work in England, the British government takes a large share of that salary. On the balance I have to live the year around and keep my house, but I don't have anything left over to save. That's what worries me—because I can't complain of being uncomfortable now—but what am I going to do about old age?"

must be the goal of any farm program, wants to know how much of each kind of food farmers should raise to give the nation an adequate diet, Dr. Stiebling tells him.

FOOD FACTS
Today, Dr. Stiebling is engaged in a great new experiment. A survey of consumer purchases and consumer income, carried on by the Bureau of Home

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The other day Mrs. Hel Wagner, formerly head of the English department of Pampa high school, said, "You should read a book called The Yearling. I thought of you when I read the first page."

(When we read the book we understood that she said that because the book describes the mind and heart of a boy.)

Curiousity forced us to read a book that made one think of you. At the library we learned this book was in constant demand. (Only the other day Mrs. Culberson said she'd been trying to get the book since June.) Well, we found out that Mrs. Duke Cochran had the book so we called her up and made a deal with her. "We'll always remember

1938 because of that book, regardless of whether there is a world war, because of all the books this one has read in the last year, The Yearling will not be forgotten. It is the story of one year in the life of a 13-year-old boy and of a yearling deer, the boy's pet. That is all. No sex problem. No modern propaganda. It is timeless and placeless as far as the boy's mind and heart are concerned.

The novel is the private life of your boy's heart. Mrs. Wagner is going to review that book before her club soon, and they have a treat coming up. Thanks, Mrs. Wagner for letting us in on a good thing, and regards Mrs. Todd if you are swamped with calls for the book.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
With 1,924 pupils, the Pampa Independent school district had the largest enrollment in its history.

Occasioned by the completion of the \$100,000 flash-system exchange here, local telephone rates were to be hiked, it was announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Unemployed men who were on the relief roll were asked to report to the office in the basement of the city hall to receive assignments of work.

The temporary oil schedule which was being prepared at the local office of the Texas railroad commission was to be ready for release soon, J. M. McDonald, supervisor for the Panhandle field, announced.

Cranium Crackers

When a certain resident of the capital of Venezuela announced his intention of enlarging his barouche his friends were certain it was his adiposity that was responsible for the decision.

Where did the man live? What did he enlarge? What did his friends believe was responsible for the decision?

Economics and Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the National Resources Committee has yielded an unprecedented mass of data on hundreds of thousands of families. Dr. Stiebling is comparing the food expenditures of these families with her diets and at last will know what proportion of families are getting them, or are able to get them.

How's Your Health?

Treating Dog Bites

Among the truly dreadful diseases, rabies, or hydrophobia, is a leader. The disease once established is incurable. The victim is tortured by indescribable agonies before death releases him.

Deaths from hydrophobia are the more tragic because they are preventable. There would be no rabies deaths if every dog bite was considered and treated as a potential case of rabies may be transmitted through the bites of cats and wild animals.

When an individual is bitten by a dog the incident should be reported at once to the local department of health and a physician should be called. The dog should be isolated.

Every dog bite should be immediately cauterized with fuming nitric acid. The acid should be instilled directly into the bite and should not be neutralized.

The rabid animal is likely to die within five days. If it must be killed, its head should be severed from the body, packed in ice, and sent at once to the nearest municipal or state laboratory.

The nearer the animal bite is to the head the more dangerous it is. Pasteur anti-rabies treatment, or one of its modifications, should be applied promptly. Anti-rabies vaccine, it should be clearly understood, is not a treatment for the disease but is a preventive.

The anti-rabies vaccine induces an immunity in the body against the virus which has been inoculated into it through the animal bite. This treatment combats the invading enemy by promptly creating an effective army of resistance.

One cannot of course consider the problem of rabies without reference to dogs. England has shown how this plague may be controlled by the strict isolation and quarantine of all suspected animals and by strictly excluding all dogs brought to the British Isles from the outside until they have passed through a quarantine period.

The English method of procedure may not be applicable to our own vast territory but a solid contribution to the prevention of rabies may be made by the more strict supervision of dogs and cats.

All stray animals should be collected and destroyed. The muzzling and the leashing of dogs when they are outside of their owner's premises will also help check the spread of rabies among animals.

BIDS for SMILES

Almost everyone knows that the honor system of examination is an important part of the educational system at the University of California. One of the favorite stories but there however is that the professor in one class, when speaking of the coming examinations said:

"I shall prepare two sets of questions: one for the pole in the odd numbered seats and one for the people in the even numbered seats. With such an arrangement invoked, there will be more opportunity for originality."

Hooliganism is a term derived from the Hooly gang in London's east end around 1,900, and implies ruffianism and rowdiness.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

The nation's annual attack of stadium fever breaks out this week. Soon the football season will be in full swing and the collegian's form of innocent recreation will be providing the fans with excitement, the newspapers with headlines, and diversions with a high degree of interest. Football is such a complicated and highly organized affair nowadays that it is hard to realize what an informal, modest little game it was in the beginning.

A gentleman named Homer Boughner died in Denver the other day at the age of 80, and because he played in the first American intercollegiate football game, his obituary notices recalled the game's circumstances. This game was between Princeton and Rutgers. It was played at New Brunswick, N. J., on Nov. 6, 1869.

Some 25 young men from Princeton made the journey to do the actual playing. They were accompanied by about 50 of their fellow-students, who seem to have come along out of idle curiosity. An equal number of Rutgers players met them and took some of the field, unmarked and unfenced. There the two teams—50 boys, all told—took off their hats and coats, rolled up their sleeves and started the game.

The game seems to have been considerably more like soccer than like modern football. There were no touchdowns; only field goals counted, and apparently there were not many regulations about the number of men who could be on the field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the grass, sang a few songs, and clapped their hands heartily when the game ended with a 6 to 4 victory for Rutgers.

After the game was over, all hands—both players and spectators—had dinner together. "on next game birds from the Jersey marshes and some more game, served for a return game a few weeks later. Then everybody went home.

It all sounds very old-fashioned and unsophisticated, and anyone present who could have foreseen the modern stadium, the corps of paid coaches, the high-priced advertising campaigns and all the other adjuncts of modern football must have been possessed of second sight.

But the real change in college football has been deeper than these external. The outstanding fact about that pioneer game is that it was played for the fun of it. And today's game is played—well, to advertise the school, to pay off the stadium bonds, to satisfy the populace, to keep the coach's job, or any of half a dozen other reasons; but not, decidedly, for the fun of it alone.

Quite a contrast, isn't it? See you out at Harvester stadium tomorrow night.

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (P)—A group of Texans whose identity has not been revealed, recently visited the famed Field Museum in Chicago.

Their amazement and disappointment in finding Texas represented in the natural building stone section by a lone specimen of Celestite resulted in this column.

They contacted the Texas Planning Board which communicates with the University of Texas and now a complete collection of the state's abundant variety of minerals used in the building trades soon will be placed on display at the museum.

The collection is the work of Stanley P. Finch of the engineering department at the university.

U. S. soil conservation officials have called attention to the fact the Texas "Dust Bowl" recently was "All wet."

They said the early-September rainfall in the area was the heaviest and most general since 1931, or possibly longer, and certainly the heaviest at this season of the year since severe drought brought wide erosion with black blizzards and dust storms.

Coming after the driest season in many years in the most severely eroded part of the Southern Great Plains, the officials said the rainfall brought new hope to dust-bowl farmers.

"To many," says H. H. Pinnell, regional conservator, "Especially those who had their fields terraced or contoured so most of the water was held in the land, the September rain presented an opportunity for growing a wheat crop that will afford protection from blowing the winter."

Finnell reports since the winter of 1935-36 when wind erosion probably was at its worst with approximately 6,000,000 acres in 43 counties subject to blowing, the dust bowl has been hemmed in to about 1,500,000 acres in 19 counties.

The estimate of the area where dust storms might be expected to originate next winter and spring, said, was based upon the vegetative cover existing prior to the recent rains.

Finnell said the re-eruption was due largely to Farmer's Cooperated with the service in adopting erosion-preventive measures.

Phillip P. Allen, regional biologist for the service, says although soil conservation practices have been in use in the Southern Great Plains area for only a few years, a decidedly beneficial effect upon wildlife already is noticeable.

Allen says Blue Quail have returned and are nesting in spots where they were absent for years. Ducks have begun to use their deserted habitats in watery regions and insect-eating songbirds, especially larks, apparently are propagating at an impressive rate.

The improvement of vegetation as a result of proper land treatment has increased wildlife food and shelter which have been deficient during the last decade because of drought, Allen says.

Wildlife has benefited materially by planting of trees and shrubs for erosion control and a large number of farms in soil conservation demonstration areas in the semi-arid plains," he continued.

"Food and shelter produced by wildfowl, shrubs and stock water ponds is attracting wildlife to the farms."

Oyster production in Texas of farm opportunities for the winter will be applied scientific breeding methods and sound business judgment to the industry, believes Albert Collier, marine biologist for the state game commission.

Collier laments the fact Texas ranks last of the states in its union in oyster production since, by its Gulf coast oysters in Texas reefs have a superior natural quality.

So They Say

The car dragged just a little.

JOHN R. COBB, British racing driver, explaining why the speed record he set was only 350.2 miles an hour.

Work like the devil, do your scrubbin' and let the rest take care of itself, and you'll live to a ripe old age.

CORNELIA RUTHERFORD, 108 of Omaha, Neb., giving her recipe.

I would classify this as a pleasant movement.

Secretary of the Treasury MORDECAI GENTHAU, on the recent rush of foreign capital to the United States.

It's just like any day in the House of Representatives, except that Representative BRUCE BARTON of New York, at a noisy celebration of the Circus Saints and Sinners Club.

Lithium, the lightest metallic substance known, it was discovered in 1817.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

The South and Its Problem

By GUY S. DAVIS
Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The South is a No. 1 problem, as the President disclosed, but not to American constitutional democracy. The southern states can cope successfully with any industrial problem of the day if they are not obstructed in the exercise of their constitutional functions by unwarranted interference and dictation from Washington.

But the South is the No. 1 problem of the New Deal, today, and the New Deal is the No. 1 problem of the South.

The problem of the New Deal is to hold the South in line with its radical, socialist program, and the problem of the South is to shake off the New Deal.

The political and economic ideals of the New Deal were always foreign to the best thought of the South, and antagonistic to the fundamental principles defended by the Democratic party for more than a hundred years.

In 1933, the South was led by Mr. Roosevelt to support radical measures on the assumption that he was a demagogue, and on the theory that these were merely emergency measures, and would be dropped after a short period. But the popularity of the President and radicals of all types and the thoughtless crowd, gained by scattering billions of dollars to millions of voters as gifts, was so great.

It might be helpful to the President at this time to call up the spirit of an association of freedom, of King John of the 12th century, and of Charles I and George III and learn from them just what takes place when an executive undertakes to impose on them laws that are antagonistic to what they regard as their individual constitutional rights. It is "just too bad" for the government and for those who attempt to enforce such laws.

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

CUBA ROTARIAN VISITS PAMPA CLUB MEETING

Greetings from the Rotary club of Antilla, Cuba, were extended to the Pampa Rotary club by M. Rodriguez Menendez at the regular luncheon of the local club Wednesday in the basement of the First Methodist church.

The visiting Rotarian is with the Pan-American Airways. He is on a month's leave and this is his first time to be in the United States in five years. Before returning to Cuba, he will make a trip to Oklahoma, Kansas, and Virginia.

Entertainment on the program was furnished by Ken Bennett, who played the piano and sang, and by I. B. Morris, who played a saxophone solo, "Tea for Two," accompanied by Mr. Bennett at the piano.

Stella Mae Murphy, seven-year-old daughter, who has the role of "Bashful" in the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented on the night of Sept. 30 in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Kiwanis club underprivileged children's fund, sang two songs. The Amarillo child has a contract for a motion picture tryout in Hollywood.

A classification talk was made by Walter E. Rogers, lawyer. Sid Patterson told the club of plans for a year-round recreational program for Pampa and urged the cooperation of Rotarians in the movement.

Attendance at the meeting Wednesday was 51, including two visiting Rotarians and three guests. Guests were Joe E. Key, Rev. W. M. Pearce, and Dr. R. A. Webb, all of Pampa. R. B. Robertson of Santa Fe, N. M., and M. Rodriguez Menendez of Antilla, Oriente, Cuba.

NO. 1— Continued From Page One
tary dictatorship but "a military government" capable of the firmness needed to cope with the excited temper of the nation.

Syrov is regarded as a friend of Russia. He lost an eye while fighting in the famous Czech legion with the Russian armies during the World War.

The Czechoslovak people have raised demands for much greater firmness in the republic's foreign policy.

While Syrov was arising as a new leader there appeared to be no slackening of Czechoslovak defense measures. Border reports said soldiers still were moving into defense positions.

Many soldiers on frontier duty still had no information that the government had submitted to the German demands and were ready to resist any invasion.

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 22. (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain met today for the second time in a week to seal their arrangement for assuring Europe's peace by redrawing the map of Czechoslovakia.

The British prime minister arrived at the Hotel Erlesen, the reichsfuehrer's headquarters at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. C. S. T.), and was received at the entrance by Hitler himself.

Together the two statesmen, followed by their suites, proceeded to the conference room on the second floor and the fateful conference, on

which the fate of at least one European state depends, began at once. The British prime minister reached the conference scene after a 20-minute ferry trip across the Rhine from his hotel at Petersberg. Even as the conference in Hotel Erlesen began there were reports that the German fuhrer had raised his price for peace. The Berlin press indicated that even the Anglo-French proposals to which Czechoslovakia was compelled to bow yesterday, might no longer meet Hitler's desires.

Talks May Be Long
Visits of Hungarian and Polish statesmen with Hitler at Obersalzberg Tuesday led to the belief that Hitler might insist that the minorities of these two countries in Czechoslovakia fare as well as the Sudeten Germans.

Chamberlain also was said to have a list of demands including immediate demobilization of German army reservists and cooperation of Hitler in a new non-aggression pact among Britain, France, Germany and Italy to guarantee the peace of Europe.

There was no indication how long the talks would continue, but judging from the complicated problems facing the conferees it was believed in reliable quarters they would last at least two days.

Even before the two statesmen met, Germany made preparations to take over the Sudeten German territory, delaying only until the "final death verdict" of the little republic was pronounced by what the man in the street referred to as "the grand jury at Godesberg."

Truckloads of swastika flags rumbled eastward for the triumphal entry into Sudetenland, which Hitler was expected to make—as he did after the annexation of Austria last March 13.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One
because the donkey's don't wear saddles.

The hitler steps to the plate, on his own hoofs. He hits the ball and then mounts a nearby donkey, one left for that purpose. The object is to make the donkey get to first base before the fielders, also on donkeys, chase the ball, dismount and pick it up, mount and throw, to the base.

Reserves listed by Manager Hall of the Jaycees include: Tex DeWese, Walter Rogers, Dick Almar, Ed Tracey, Roy Dyson, Earl Isly, Bob Watson, Lewis Curry, Frank Monroe, James Irwin, Sid Patterson, Wayne Phelps, Joe Gordon, Joe Mullen, Tommy Chesser, John Burlew, Jack Johnson, L. T. Martin, Bob Osborne, B. A. Yowell, Carl Benefield and others.

Managers E. M. Dran and Joe Parkinson of the All Stars have lined up the following reserves: Fred Riley, J. Mitchell, Allan Weathered, John Dewey, Ben McClary, Larry Trenary, Swede Moore, Foy Haddock, Orville Heiskell, Ralph Morrison, Bob Smith, Bert Prince, Mayo Sharp, Brown, Chisum, Worley, Jameson.

NO. 3— Continued From Page One
Association President McDade will make the president's annual report. H. N. Pruitt, manager of the Berger Chamber of Commerce will report on the Cordell meeting of the association last April during the snow storm that scattered delegates all over Western Oklahoma over the week-end; and Jim Douglas, Amarillo, new division highway engineer, will speak.

This is being reserved for important guests. A number of important highway officials, including the Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado highway commissions, and others are being invited following yesterday's meeting.

Blind Man Wants to See World Series
RICHLANDS, Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—M. O. Warner, blind storekeeper whose greatest desire is to see the world series, waited replies from several surgeons today to whom he has appealed for a sight-restoring operation.

The merchant, whose offer to buy an eye "for a reasonable sum" has drawn 200 offers, said thus far he had been unable to find an ophthalmologist surgeon to attempt the operation.

Warner is attempting to contact a California surgeon who he understood has performed similar operations on a minister and musician.

The largest citrus crop in the history of the lower Rio Grande valley is in prospect.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—A minor swing to the selling side today eliminated some of the stock market's gains scored on the preceding three-day rally, but dealers shrunk to the smallest in two weeks while Wall Street awaited the next turn of events in Europe.

Caution increased again all along the trading fronts as traders watched the aftermath of the British-French plan for demobilization of Czechoslovakia. The hurricane disaster along the northeastern seaboard also was rated a factor in the absence of speculative activity, although attention still was focused mainly on the European stage.

Settling was too light to make deep inroads into the wide gains piled up this week and most stocks dropped only fractions to point or so, with a few showing wider losses.

Transactions approximated 500,000 shares with nearly 3,000,000 in one day at the height of the recent selling on fear of war.

Table with columns: Sales in 100s, High, Low, Close. Rows include Am Can, Am Ed & St S, Am T T, Amex, Atch T & SF, B & O, B & W, Beth St, Chrya Corp, Col & E, Coml Solv, Comwilk & South, Con Ed, Con Gas, Con Oil Del, Doug Air, DuPont DeN, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co, Gen Ed, Gen Mfg, Gen Tel, G. V. T. & R, Houston Oil, Int Harv, Int Tel, Kennecop, Monty Ward, Nash Lev, Nat Gas, Ohio Oil, Pack Mtr, Petrol Corp, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Radio Corp of Am, Tex Corp, Sears Rob, Shell Un Oil, Sid Brands, Sid Oil Cal, Sid Oil Ind, Sid Oil NJ, Stuebler Corp, Tex Pac C & O, Tex Pac C & O, United Carbide, United Air, United Fruit, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, White Mtr, Woolf (P).

NEW YORK COTTON
Am Maracashio, Ark Nat Gas, Cit Svc, Ford Mtr Ltd, Gulf Oil, Niag Hud Pow, United Gas.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22. (AP)—The market lacked incentive for trading during the morning but enough buying orders were executed to absorb additional hedging and profit taking and to lift active months to small net gains.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 8.95, sparingly; good to choice 1.00-2.00 lbs. 8.65-8.90; heavy weights scarce; good to choice 1.00-1.70 lbs. 8.00-8.65; sows 7.00-7.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Immense extent of purchases in Canada, with renewed nervousness over European political uncertainties, lifted the Chicago wheat market 1 1/2 cents a bushel today.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 900; two loads good 1.10 lb. best steers 5.10; others at 8.85; odd head towards 8.50; few sales butcher heifers 5.00-6.00; most beef cows 4.75-5.50; bulls 5.50 and down; vealer top 8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Butter 1.60-2.10, steamed, prices unchanged. Eggs 5.35, easy, prices unchanged.

Two Deer Presented To City of Pampa
The City of Pampa is the proud possessor of two deer, presented by Game Warden Charlie Smith. A place for them is being built near the city water storage tanks on North Ward street, where they will be placed tomorrow.

Common Sense About Constipation
A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any ailment is to get at its cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Blind Man Wants to See World Series
RICHLANDS, Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—M. O. Warner, blind storekeeper whose greatest desire is to see the world series, waited replies from several surgeons today to whom he has appealed for a sight-restoring operation.

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Everybody's Talking About It!!
PAMPA FURNITURE CO.'S GET ACQUAINTANCE CAMPAIGN
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

death had been reported, but the destruction of property was heavy. To the widespread devastation the wind was added, at some points, the destruction of fire.

Of the seven states hit by the storm, Massachusetts had the largest number of dead—well above 50. Others where fatalities were high were Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, New Jersey, Vermont and New Hampshire escaped the full horror.

Looking started at several points. After hours of silence concerning the fate of Cape Cod inhabitants, the coast guard reported it had received word eight persons perished near Buzzards Bay and six near Woods Hole.

Authorities feared many more had been killed in outlying areas of the Cape, including the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Anxiety grew hourly over the fate of 52 persons who were aboard two boats which put out from Bridgeport, Conn., in the path of the storm. The missing vessels were the fishing boats "Ocean View" which sank last night with a crew of 23, two of whom are known to be dead. A ferryboat bound for Port Jefferson Long Island, with 20 passengers and nine crew members, was unreported.

Swirling up from the south, the hurricane swept in from the sea late yesterday, smashing shipping and shore resorts with waves lashed to tidal power, and roared into Canada.

The 100-mile-an-hour gale dealt its most tragic blows along Long Island's fashionable south shore, where at least 18 persons were dead and a hundred missing, and in flood-hit Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. It left its mark also on New Jersey, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The storm flooded hundreds of miles of rich farm lands, ripped out bridges, railroads and high-out bridges, demolished buildings, sank boats, destroyed livestock, tore down telephone and light wires and left scores of communities isolated in chaos and fear.

Volunteer workers dropped workaday tasks to search debris for bodies of missing victims or rescue residents marooned by floods. Red Cross authorities mobilized their forces to feed and comfort hysterical refugees.

Misses New York City
The hurricane, which spared the Florida and the Southern coast as it curved northward, by a similar fluke missed New York City in its haphazard march of destruction.

Sections of Manhattan and the Bronx were plunged into darkness for hours, and a power failure stranded several thousand subway patrons underground for several hours, but the rock-based skyscrapers of the city weathered the

PLAYERS WRESTLE WITH DONKEYS



Donkey, Garnet Reeves very, very much down. While Garnet is about ready to say "Now let's talk this over," the black mule extends both ears in a Nazi salute, while the white mule "hogs" the scene. Both mules will soon be saying "Hee-haw" while Garnet will be shouting "Loot quote them." It's all a part of the fun to be seen tonight when the Jaycees meet the All-Stars in a donkey softball game at 8 o'clock tonight at Roadrunner Park. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

winds easily. Torrential rains forced hundreds of residents in low-lying sections of the Bronx to flee to safety.

Waves battered the entire 100-mile length of Long Island, washing away hundreds of small summer cottages and beach buildings. Among them was a lighthouse that had withstood the sea's whims for 75 years.

Most forlorn of the "gold coast's" villages was West Hampton, a summer playground for New York society, where at least 140 homes were wrecked. A dozen bodies lay in the exclusive West Hampton Country club, many unidentified.

A police cordon kept spectators back from the ruins of 50 cottages, dumped into the center of the village after having been swept a quarter of a mile from their sites by monstrous waves.

Bodies Seen Floating
Coast guardsmen reported heavy damage also at Great South Beach, where 125 cottages were demolished at Camp Cheerful, ruins at crippled children.

A 30-mile area from Moriches to East Hampton was reported by coast guard Commander William Wolfe to be under water. He said the loss of life was "severe."

Spectators who escaped the storm's wrath told of seeing floating bodies in the ebbing tide. Rescuers said it would take days to investigate the inundated beach stretches and determine the full death toll.

Whistling northward with unabated power, the hurricane struck Connecticut, already harassed by flood, and claimed at least 22 more victims.

Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts declared a fuel and food emergency, and his council approved a \$25,000 flood relief appropriation. Rep. Arthur D. Healy (D-Mass) wired an appeal to President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins for all possible federal aid.

Boston Shipping Paralyzed
The storm paralyzed shipping in Boston harbor, stopped railroad traffic to Montreal and tied up many of the state's highways. A tugboat, sinking in the harbor, carried seven men to death.

More than 2,500 residents in the south section of Springfield were evacuated as the Connecticut river, swollen by rain, created a fresh emergency. At Lowell, WPA workers erected sandbag barricades besides the Merrimack.

The situation was so extreme in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island that authorities mobilized all possible forces—including the army, national guard,

state health department workers, and Boy Scouts—for relief work. Many towns, isolated by floods, were out of communication.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further danger to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the 1936 flood. The river was expected to rise 12 feet above flood stage by midafternoon.

Falling Trees Fatal
Most of the state's storm victims met death under falling trees, roofs and buildings. Others drowned in Long Island Sound. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross dispatched national guardsmen to aid beleaguered cities.

An exploding gas tank of 300,000 cubic feet capacity rocked the waterfront at Providence, R. I., already ravaged by high tides. Near Jamesport, R. I., a school bus carrying five or six children was reported engulfed.

The hurricane wrought extensive crop damage in New Jersey and the mainland of New York. Dozens of small craft along the Jersey shore were driven inland and shore bungalows ripped apart.

A section of a \$1,000,000 bridge spanning the Absecon Inlet separating Atlantic City and the Island of Firetime collapsed, marring 2,200 people on the island.

The rains stalled trains in the Hudson and Manhattan tubes for several hours and played general havoc with New York City's complicated transportation network.

More than 10,000 trees in Westchester, the nation's wealthiest county, were uprooted. Thirty families were driven from their homes at Mamaroneck by the Sheldrake and Mamaroneck rivers.

PASTRY BLAMED.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—The second death and nine new infections from the mysterious poisoning that attacked 144 persons in a week were reported to President Herman N. Bumpesen of the Chicago Board of Health today.

Scientists said tainted pastry was believed responsible for the ailment that spread thru the West Side of Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

JUST SEND CARD.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The social security board announced today that any worker could find out the amount of 1937 wages credited to his old age pension account by sending a special postcard to his Baltimore office. All field offices are provided with the cards.

The iguana is a favorite article of food in tropical America.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones left this morning for Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Selmer White of LeFors was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Reggie Deem, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Deem, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon.

H. C. Van Bibber of White Deer was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

D. E. Kervin, secretary-treasurer of M. J. Delaney Corporation of Dallas is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Russell Chisholm.

Herschel Simmons of Pikeville, Tenn., is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons, 420 West Francis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belev have announced the birth of a son, Don Wason Jr. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clemens of Shamrock, the grandchild of John Belev, the great-grandchild of Mrs. Lucy Belev and Mrs. Lee Walton of Milan, Tenn.

B. F. Ellis of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Amarillo was a visitor in Pampa Wednesday.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson returned last night from a business trip to Austin.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas and Clarence Bowers are expected to return tonight from College Station, where they have been conferring with the state AAA committee concerning the 1939 wheat acreage allotment for Gray county.

Snow White, The Queen, and three or four of the Seven Dwarfs, characters in the Kiwanis club benefit show to be held in the high school auditorium a week from Friday night, will be heard over KPND in a special program arranged for 2 to 2:15 p. m. Saturday, it was announced today by officials of the civic club. Proceeds of the show will go to the club's underprivileged children's fund.

ITALY SUPPORTS HITLER.
ROME, Sept. 22. (AP)—Vigino Gayda, authoritative Fascist spokesman, said today Italy had informed Great Britain and France she would support demands of Poland and Hungary for return of their minorities in Czechoslovakia.

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features a man in a suit holding a cigarette, a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes, and the slogan 'Standing Order with millions... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.' Includes radio spots for Chesterfield Time on Your Radio.

Advertisement for Pampa Furniture Co.'s Get Acquainted Campaign. Features an illustration of a woman and the text 'Everybody's Talking About It!! PAMPA FURNITURE CO.'S GET ACQUAINTANCE CAMPAIGN SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER'.

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features the text 'It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.' and '...with MORE PLEASURE for millions'.

Lamesa-Plainview Battle Holds District Interest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Panhandle, El Paso, Fort Worth and Central Texas districts have conference games this week in an inter-scholastic league football schedule that brings all but one of the 109 Class A teams into competition.

Lamesa, a newcomer to district 1 ranks, plays Plainview. The El Paso district's second championship game pits Odessa, also a graduate from Class B circles, against El Paso High, Arlington Heights and Fort Worth Tech open the conference drive in district 7 and Bryan and Corsicana blast off the lead in district 11.

Two conference games were played last week with Breckenridge defeating Mineral Wells, 44-0, in the eastern division of the Oil Belt and Austin (El Paso) downing Fabens, 19-0, in district 4.

The week's schedule lists 34 inter-district battles featured by the clash between Abilene, generally rated as the Oil Belt leader, and Lubbock, favored team in the Panhandle, while Breckenridge plays Vernon, a top club of district 2, in another headliner.

Masonic Home, which branded itself as one of the teams to beat in the Fort Worth sector last week by battling the state runner-up Wichita Falls to a 7-7 tie, plays Highland Park (Dallas), a favored North Texas club.

Tyler, which shows every indication of making it a great battle with Longview, the state defending champion, in the district 9 drive, meets Palestine, a district 10 favorite, Tyler blasted North Dallas 34-8, in one of the outstanding features of last week's schedule.

Two of the top-ranking Rio Grande valley teams meet in a non-conference game this week with Mission clashing with Edinburg, while Breckenridge, the San Antonio favorite, takes on Austin of Houston, opposer of the highly-rated Galveston last week.

Amarillo, a Panhandle leader, meets Austin, the defending El Paso district champion; Cleburne plays at Olney, Austin goes to Temple and Paul Tyson starts his 26th season as a high school coach by sending his Waco Tigers against Mexia.

John Reagan, the Houston favorite, meets Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio which showed power in downing El Paso High, 20-0, last week.

This week's schedule:
Northwest (Oklahoma City) at Pampa, Abilene at Lubbock, Lamesa at Plainview, Memphis at Childress, Breckenridge at Vernon, Eastland at Graham, Sherman at Olney, Colorado at Big Spring, Spur at Sweetwater, Mineral Wells at Strawn, Weatherford at Cisco, El Paso High at Odessa, Amarillo at Austin (El Paso), Bowie, El Paso at Carlsbad, N. M., Yelita at Alpine, Fabens at Marfa, Clarksville at Paris, Whitewright at Bonham, Denton at Greenville, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas), Buckner's Orphans Home (Dallas) at Denton, Gladewater at Sulphur Springs, North Dallas at McKinney, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Fort Worth Tech, Berger at Poly (Fort Worth), Electra at Paschal (Fort Worth), San Jacinto (Houston) at Sunset (Dallas), Longview at Dallas Tech, Gainesville at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Henderson at Kilgore, Tyler at Palestine, Groveson at Lufkin, Gaston at Timpanoi, Kirwin (Galveston) at Livingston, Kerens at Waxahachie, Austin at Temple, Forest (Dallas) at Hillsboro, Corsicana at Bryan, Mexia at Waco, Reagan (Houston) at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) Luling at Harlandale (San Antonio), Lamar (Houston) at San Antonio Tech, Breckenridge (San Antonio) at Houston, Navasota at Colores, Adamson (Dallas) at Milby (Houston), Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston, Nacogdoches at Port Arthur, Lake Charles, La., at Beaumont, Vinton La., at Orange, Huntsville at South Park Beaumont, French (Beaumont) at Goose Creek, Lockhart at Robstown, Laredo at Del Rio, Kerrville at Corpus Christi, Kingsville at Taft, Donna at McAllen, Welasco at San Benito, Edinburg at Mission, Mercedes at Harlingen, Raymondville at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, La Feria at Brownsville.

Rousing Recruit



Mervyn Conners, shown crossing the plate, hit three consecutive home runs and a double for the Chicago White Sox against the Philadelphia Athletics. The two-base hit narrowly missed being good for the circuit... bounced off the left field wall. Although a third baseman, Conners, recently recalled from the minors, played first.

Whizzer White Discovers Pro Game Is Tougher

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—You may add Byron "Whizzer" White to the list of those college football immortals who have discovered to their own satisfaction that the professional game is tougher in every way than the ivy variety.

After only three games in the backfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates, White admits he already is sporting more bruises than he collected during three seasons of starring for Colorado University. He was honored at a slight banquet here last night, the attendance being curtailed by the fact that taxis practically were floating through the streets.

"I've already felt enough to know there's a lot of difference in the two games," said the All-America guest. "One of these fellows seems to hit me as hard as three of them did in college. Another thing, the going is hard every minute of a professional game. There doesn't seem to be a minute you can let up and catch your breath without getting scored on."

Despite this small complaint, the Whizzer is glad of his decision to get in one season of money football before reporting at Oxford University in January. The money, he admits, will come in handy while he spends three years digging for a law degree.

Dutch Meyer Wailing Over Injured Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Southwest conference football squads eased up today with but one more practice session, between them awaiting opening games and Coach Mat'ly Bell of Southern Methodist University found Dutch Meyer, mentor of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, stealing his stuff in the lamenting line.

Meyer let out a loud wail after he sent his varsity against the freshmen in an offensive scrimmage. The coach was far from pleased at the results. Adding to his troubles was the absence of Allie White and Bu Taylor from the regular line-up because of injuries though both were expected to start against Centenary.

Bell was not far behind, worrying over the fact that his regular let tackle, George Sanders, would not be able to start against the North Texas Teachers. He was cheered however, because Captain Charli Sprague would be able to answer "present" at the kickoff.

Future prospects—if not the present—helped Dana Bible's feelings at the University of Texas where a fine freshman squad battled the varsity for three periods without the regulars being able to score until given the offensive assignment throughout.

Morley Jennings round his Baylor Bears rounding into fine physical shape with the return of Lettermen Sherman Barnes and Fred Graham to the lineup Frank Marx, out with an injured knee, was also expected to be ready for the opener with Southwestern University.

Coach Fred Thomson had his Razorbacks concentrating on pass defense. He didn't want the Porkers to develop into a "one-way" outfit but do nothing about heaven from the opposition.

The varsity squad plastered the freshmen, 20-0, in a revealing game for Coach Homer Norton at Texas A. and M. Pelly Dittman, John Kimbrough and Marion Fugh made the touchdowns.

Ernie Lahn was the big talk, as usual, in the Rice Institute camp. His passes were clicking and he was scaring things up running with the ball. There were prospects, also, that he would do his share of pass receiving. That would leave little more for him to do.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	75	61	.551
Cincinnati	62	74	.451
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	70	.498
St. Louis	62	72	.462
Brooklyn	62	75	.457
Philadelphia	44	93	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	49	.657
St. Louis	82	49	.625
Cleveland	81	61	.570
Detroit	74	67	.521
Washington	71	72	.493
Chicago	60	75	.447
St. Louis	50	89	.360
Philadelphia	51	93	.354

Page And Berg Seem Destined To Enter Finals

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—A miss and a matron, with contrasting personalities seemed destined today to turn the battle for the national women's golf championship into a strictly two-gal show.

They are Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 31-year-old housewife, of Chapel Hill, N. C., defending champion, and her most feared challenger, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis. Both displayed ability to meet any dangerous situation in winning their second and third rounds yesterday. Mrs. Page swept aside Helen Waterhouse of Warwick, R. I., two and one, and then turned in a 4 and 3 victory over Betty Jameson of San Antonio.

Buffaloes Favored Over Hill Billies

CANYON, Sept. 22.—West Texas State college's football opener here Friday evening at 8 o'clock will introduce the Buffaloes as slight favorites over the Daniel Baker Hill Billies.

The margin, if any, rests in the excellence of the locals' backfield, which "has everything." Moreover, the throwing arm of Quarterback Foster Watkins and the receiving ability of Ends Stephenson and Taylor is not to be overlooked.

However, the Presbyterians' defense, as illustrated in their game last week against Hardin-Simmons, is likely to be the better. The Cowboys won 27-0, over the Hill Billies, but not without a struggle.

Coach I. E. Ransom of Daniel Baker has six lettermen, the same number of squadmen, and is playing a large number of large and capable freshmen. Most of the Presbyterian lettermen are linemen. He has two line backs in Jim Snodgrass, a veteran, and Preston Watson, fullback. Gene Hopper, left half, will be in better condition for this game, as also will be Alonzo Bittick, the blocking back who has been moved from end.

Beaumont And Missions All Square Again

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Beaumont Exporters and San Antonio Missions were all-square again today in the battle for the play-off series at Beaumont.

The Shippers won last night, 8-4, to draw abreast of the Missions at two victories each.

Schoolboy Rowe, ex-big leaguer, was expected to take the mound for the Exporters tonight but Dizzy Trout may get the call, with Rowe pitching the opener in Beaumont tomorrow. Bill Trotter or Chili Wagoner will be on the firing line for the Missions.

San Antonio rolled up four scores in the first three innings of last night's game while Beaumont failed to dent the pan but the Shippers hammered Jack Kramer from the hill with a three-run barrage in the fourth and spiked the plate with two more in the fifth to sew up the tilt.

SAME STORY TONIGHT
NEWARK, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—It's the same story for tonight—the Newark Bears vs. the Rochester Red Wings in the sixth game of semifinals of the International Baseball League playoffs for the Governor's Cup, weather permitting. The Bears are trailing in the series two to three and need a victory tonight to stay in the fight for the right to meet Buffalo in the Governor's Cup finals. The ultimate winner faces the American Association winner in the little world series.

Tennis Meet May Be Resumed Tomorrow

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—The United State Lawn Tennis Association, with an eye on the weather man, will play off the remaining semi-final matches of the National Singles tournament tomorrow after five straight postponements, a record for the tourney.

Although the courts were covered, five days of rain had so deeply penetrated the turf and flooded the exits, officials announced yesterday that it would take fully 24 hours of drying weather before the courts would be in condition to play.

EX-GRID STAR KILLED.
SARNA, Ont., Sept. 22.—(Canadian Press)—Ormond Beach, 27, former University of Kansas football star, was killed early today when a tank exploded at the plant of the Imperial Oil, Ltd., where he was employed.

Pirates Chances Grow As Rain Ruins Schedule

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
"Noah" Traynor, chosen of the baseball gods, sent his doves out again today to see if the floods had subsided. But, frankly, he didn't much care.

His Pittsburgh Pirates "ark" was the one boat afloat the rains couldn't hurt. Even if it kept raining the figurative 40 days and 40 nights until the National league season ends, "Noah" and the collection of diamond life he has on the ark would bounce onto the world series "Ararat" anyway.

Such other coows and besges as those on which the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds are riding have had huge holes knocked into them by the downpour. Every game rained out in the first division this week—and there has been a record number of 14 of them—can be marked down in the Bucs' victory column, for if they don't play they can't lose. When the second-place Cubs and third-place Reds, 3 1/2 and 5 games

back, respectively, as the victims, they can't win—and so have no chance to catch up with the Pirates.

As matters now stand, the Pirates can play 500 ball in their 12 remaining games and still be fairly sure of grabbing the pennant.

There has been only one National league tilt since Sunday, and that one saw Paul the Daffy Dean, in his second comeback start for the Cardinals, pitch a seven-hitter to blank the Boston Bees, 4-0, yesterday.

The Yankees, who have been more shumps than champs since they sewed up the American league pennant, stretched their losing streak to six games in kicking away a 5-3 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Three errors gave the Sox their runs (all unearned).

Hank Greenberg remained three games in front of Babe Ruth's record 1937 home run pace by clouting his No. 54 for the year as the Tigers beat the Athletics twice, 6-0 and 5-0. Jimmy Poirer's 87th four-bagger placed the Boston Red Sox to

the only other game that wasn't drowned out, an 8-4 margin over the Browns in

Gotta Flat...?

Don't worry... let us. Reasonable prices... Vulcanizing equipment.

Acme Tires
Battery Recharging
All Brands Oils
City Service Products

Troy-McWhorter
Service Station

Head at W. Foster. Drive In.

Protect Your Loved Ones Be Safety-Wise



EQUIP WITH LIFE GUARDS

MAKES THE WORST BLOWOUT AS HARMLESS AS A SLOW LEAK!

COME IN TODAY!

HEAR OUR PROPOSITION

THE GOODYEAR BUDGET PLAN

5 MONTHS TO PAY...

... THE EASY WAY

Jim, Here's a Tip:
"Watch for announcement on the Special Lifeguard Demonstration... last year I had the opportunity to see it and never before have I seen such actual things happen.
I was very dubious of the LIFE GUARD before I saw the demonstration, but I could not be more convinced on the real and true value of the LIFE GUARD with the exception of having to use them in that split second myself."

Faulkner's HAS THE CLOTHES

There Is Only One Shirt

ARROW SHIRTS

2.00 to 3.50

New Patterns
New Assortments
For Fall

Faulkner's
MEN'S WEAR
Combs-Worley Bldg.

WINGED SERVICE

GUNN-HINERMAN

GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

WANTED TO RENT. SEE SECTION 53

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the account to be paid within one week.

Phone Your Want Ad To **666**

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sundays and holidays will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

KODAK FILM finished 25c roll. Bring in your choice negatives. Reprints 3c each. Pampa Studio, Room 2, Duncan Bldg.

FREE EAT ONLY - quart Vanilla sundaes all with every 10 gal. Panhandle gasoline. Panhandle Service Station No. 2, 27th Street from Wilson Drive.

55-GLAY BULLOCK - So. Cuyler, Body, Fender, Glass and Paint. Best covering. Furniture Repairing. Formerly of Rose Moore Co.

WARD'S CABINET SHOP - 924 S. Starke. Ward's Cabinets, Roofing, Building and Remodeling. Chas. E. Ward, 924 S. Starke.

TURKISH BATHS - Black, massage, Kindsale, pedicure. For colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, arthritis, guaranteed relief. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 924 S. Cuyler.

SEE O. K. RUBBER WELDER TIRE AND TUBE REPAIR - SPECIALTY TRACTOR TIRE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 525 S. CUYLER.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP - BRAKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR. BEST MOORE - 612 W. FOSTER.

4-Lost and Found

LOST - Spare tire cover and rack from '38 Ford, west of Kingsmill. Reward, Call 580.

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted

GIRL - DESIRES general housework and care of children. Can give references. 395 W. 7th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

CARD READINGS - Tells all affairs. First home read. Case Station on South Cuyler, 112 E. Tule.

15-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies. Jones, Everett Machine Co. Barron and Frederick Sts. Phone 243

18-Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks. E. F. Miller, Oswego Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway, Phone 35.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

BRUMMETT'S ALL KINDS FURNITURE REPAIRING. 611 So. Cuyler. Free Delivery. Phone 1425

24-Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry. Healy-Selby. Heavy-Duty Wash. Rough Dry. Finish Work. 404 East Brown.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL - Oil shampoo, set and dry 60c. Permanent 85c. Thursday only. Mrs. Leda Pender. Box 406.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT. 6x2 Storage Box. Two twelve-foot display cases. Refrigeration machine. Black silver, etc. In good condition and a bargain. PHONE 733

32-Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR - 6 cubic foot. All porcelain. Reconditioned motor. Guaranteed. 115. Best Curry, Phone 37.

34-Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY. Best Foods - Lowest Prices. Mrs. B. H. Foster, 519 N. Russell, Ph. 549

36-Farms and Tracts

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU don't use and sell them immediately for cash. Then you can describe them and economically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turnovers into ready money.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Southeast bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. No. 100. 416 N. Russell. Phone 230.

FOR RENT - Front bedroom, very close in. 407 No. Ballard. Phone 523-27-64.

OUTSIDE entrance. Close in. Adjoining bath. Very reasonable. 819 W. Franklin.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. With garage. 277 Short Street, at the end of North. Bargain.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED modern house. Avely 25 Owl Drug Store.

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished house. Also apartment. \$19 per month. Bills paid. Tom 7 Times.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished. Private bath. Gas. New lawn. Water furnished. So. 4th. 425. Corner 9th and Franklin. Phone 75.

FOR RENT - 4 or 6 rooms furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 825 So. Schererville.

6-ROOM FURNISHED house. 1200 Duncan. Phone 545-J before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT - Five-room furnished apartment. House and garage. Inquire 400 N. Starke.

FOR RENT - 5-room furnished. 400. 6-room furnished. 450. 6-room unfurnished. 425. 6-room unfurnished. 525. Phone 168.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished - partly modern house. Nice and clean. On payment - 514 W. Foster.

2-ROOM MODERN house. Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. 601 W. Foster.

FOR RENT - 5-room house 421-North Ross.

1031 SOUTH BARNES - 2 and 3-room houses. Bills paid. Maytag. School bus mail route. New Town Cabins.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM houses. Furnished. Bills paid. \$2.50 and up. Gibson Cottage Courts.

NOBE OLDS - 3-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED basement apartment. Private entrance. Private entrance. 441 No. Hill. Call 1785.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Small furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Phone 1511-R or 914 N. Duncan.

NICE MODERN apartment. Two or three rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. With garage. Bills paid. 529 Short Street, at the end of N. Starke.

FOR RENT - Two-room apartments. Modern. Furnished. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 629 N. Russell.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT - Furnished rooms and apartments. AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. Newly decorated.

49-Business Property

FOR RENT - Fully equipped cafe. Oatth Bar. 316 So. Cuyler. 4-foot show case for sale.

53-Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and child wish to rent furnished home by October 1. Phone 1595.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56-Farms and Tracts

Beautiful 30-acre farm with 50 acres under cultivation and balance in wooded pasture. Running spring for stock, drilled well, barns and other farm houses. Five-room stone farm house, wired for electricity, with one front and located on state highway, 2 1/2 miles from summer resort, and 2 1/2 miles from Henslowville, Arkansas. W. R. Barrett, Phillips Route 2, Phone 9925, Pampa, Texas.

57-Out of Town Property

2300 ACRES of grassland. Well watered. Close to town. Call 1360.

AUTOMOBILES

53-Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

37-Pontiac Coupe \$575

36-Pontiac Coupe \$395

35-Chevrolet Coach \$295

35-Ford Tudor (Trunk) \$325

34-Ford Tudor \$195

34-Chevrolet Coupe \$225

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Phone 365

FOR SALE - Whippet 6 sedan, good condition. Or will trade for lot. 112 East Field.

LOOK

at these BUYS

We have really CUT THE PRICE on good clean RECONDITIONED USED CARS.

34 PLYMOUTH \$135 4 door Sedan

35 STUDEBAKER \$225 4 door Sedan. Completely overhauled.

34 CHEVROLET \$250 Master 2 door Sedan. Motor rebored, new pistons, new crankshaft, new bearings, new tires.

33 CHEVROLET \$200 Master 2 door Sedan. Completely overhauled. Paint and tires exceptionally good. A real buy.

34 PONTIAC \$250 4 door Sedan. Paint and upholstery perfect. Very good tires. Completely overhauled motor. See this one.

WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN LATE MODEL BUICKS.

Tex Evans

Buick Co., Inc. Across From Post Office

1937 CHRYSLER (6) sedan. A good light car worth the money. Excellent tires. Motor, upholstery, paint in good condition. This car can be bought for only \$50 down and the balance in convenient monthly payments. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Phone 1661.

WANTED TO BUY

100 late model used cars. 701 S. Fillmore

HARVEY SOUTHWORTH

Amarillo, Texas

Today's Answers to Cranum Crackers

The man lived in Caracas. He engaged his carriage. His friends blamed his father's was responsible for the decision.

AUTOMOBILES

53-Automobiles for Sale

NEW 1938 FORDS

at REDUCED PRICES

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Phone 141-142

56-Repairing-Service

RECONDITIONED generators, \$2.50 each, up. C. C. Matheny, Phone 1051.

New York Trucking Will Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Normal trucking operations were scheduled to be resumed today after a week of partial paralysis from an "outlaw" strike of union truckmen.

A three-day truce was voted last night at a meeting of more than 1,000 strikers. The men accepted the truce with the assurance that a legal strike vote would be taken Sunday if an agreement was not reached Saturday between accredited union officials and truck owners.

Rank-and-file members of local 807 of the International Teamsters' Union walked out last Thursday with a demand that employers accept a reduction of the work week from 47 hours to 40 hours in a new contract, on which negotiations are pending.

Members of locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

HAD TO CHANGE NAME BECAUSE OF WRIT-UP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Courtney Noe Jr., newly-arried, son of a Louisville golf pro and his wife, can thank the newspapers for being named "Junior" in place of just plain "Bill."

The Noes had planned to name the baby William Phipps Noe, but a golf writer, hearing of the birth, assumed it would be named Courtney Noe Jr. and printed the announcement thus. Another golf writer picked up the story and likewise named the baby "Junior." So the Noes decided to keep the name—and save a lot of explaining.

Residents claim a white settlement was made at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in 1565, nine months before St. Augustine, which is generally regarded the oldest city in the United States.

Deeper and more thorough preparation of the land will increase Louisiana sugar cane production from 100 to 800 pounds per acre, the state university experiment station reports.

In New Orleans, there are several famous old restaurants where diners enter, sit down and are served an elaborate meal without having to go to the trouble of ordering or speaking a word.

Czech Students Decorate Shrine

To the historic room in Philadelphia's Independence Hall where Czechs of the United States met 20 years ago to proclaim the independence of Czechoslovakia, Czech students, above, brought a commemorative wreath as was threatened their homeland. Holding the wreath are Noda Kodacha, left, and Jarmila Marandova, right. The girls had come to America for the World Youth Congress.

South's Economic Problems Belong Not To South Alone, But To Entire Nation, Declares Daniels

This is the second of three articles on the South and its problems by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer, and author of the current best seller, "A Southerner Discovers the South."

BY JONATHAN DANIELS
NEA Service Special Correspondent

A year ago, when I was traveling about the south as a southerner to discover my own land, I came upon an old gentleman in southeastern Arkansas. He was one of the squararchy of that region, the landlord-merchant-farmer-banker of his world on the dusty road.

He book agent, young and brash, had preceded me to the porch of the big commissary where this gentleman sat in his rocking chair and had undertaken to sell him a set of books on scientific agriculture. The old man thumbed through the books.

"Now, son," he said, "I don't want 'em."

But the salesman persisted. "You ought to buy these books, sir. If you had these books you could farm twice as well as you do."

The old man asked himself more comfortably at his chair. "Hell, son," he said, "I don't farm half as well as I know how now."

POVERTY PREFERRED

And by the same token, the report of the National Emergency Council to the President on the economic conditions of the south was not necessary to make the nation aware that the south was not an Eden without a snake.

Congressmen and presidents, senators and businessmen have been aware of that for half a century—longer, in deed, than that. The south was poor and men in other sections were willing that it be kept poor.

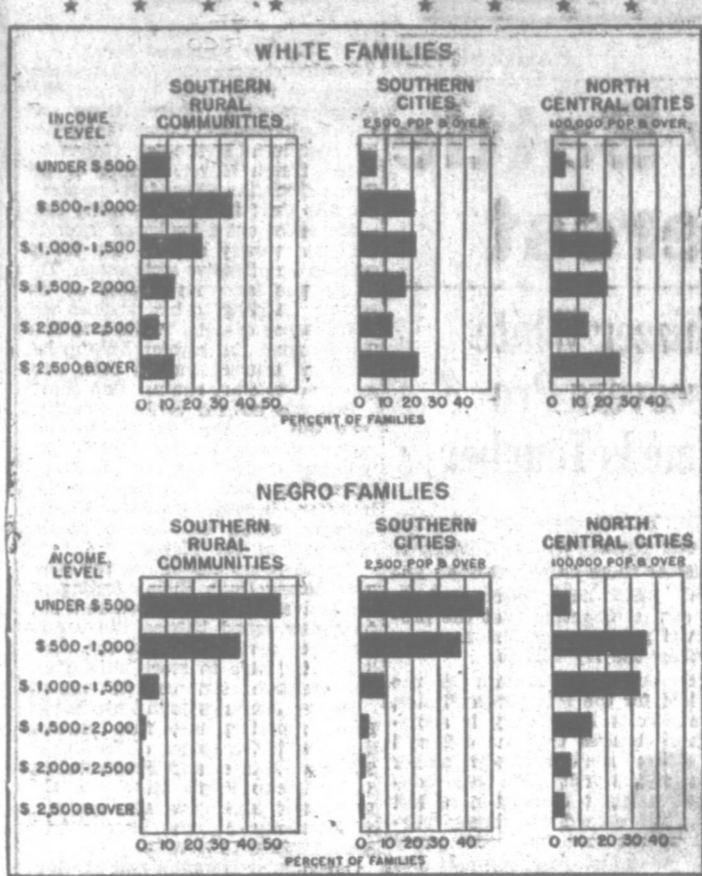
The south was poor and some southerners in it preferred a poverty which maintained a sectional integrity. It was a ghetto in which their rule (not always wise) was undisturbed.

This report lists the symptoms of the blight upon a land which should be, but is not, a garden. And beneath the symptoms the causes are arrayed with considerable diagnostic precision.

And causes, like conditions, are familiar: misuse of land and water, high birthrates and the young migrating from hunger, and the cash crop farming in an agricultural region which never could accumulate capital and credit at home, and the absentee ownership which grew naturally (as well as sometimes helpfully, sometimes helpfully)

A LAND AND ITS PEOPLE

This poor, crowded land, and its people lie behind every aspect of the south. Behind the southern schools, which must educate most children with the least wealth, behind the swins of malnutrition and disease, behind the two and a half million below-standard homes, behind the half and more of all southern mill



These charts show one reason why President Roosevelt has referred to the south as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. Note how the incomes of both white and Negro groups are lower in the south than in the north.

where native capital was scant and all credit was high. And the tariff. And freight rates.

The facts of cause and symptom in the south are too vast to be denied: sixty-one per cent of all the nation's badly eroded land is in the southern states. But the population of the south is growing more rapidly by "natural increase" than that of any other region.

ESCAPE FROM FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION

Escape from freight discrimination must come slowly—though it seems to be ahead—before commission and court. No President or Congress can retroactively repeal the fully grown inequality which grew while the south was held liberally at disadvantage.

The monopolies are mature. The tariffs are fixed. The freight rate discriminations will not quickly disappear. And wage-and-hour and similar legislation sometimes seems by itself dangerous as an independent item when it would be virtuous as a part of a full program for equality.

NATIONAL PROBLEM

Poverty and sweated wages were never good anywhere. If the south by law is to be required to pay decent wages (as I think every section should be) it should in equity also be qualified to pay by the removal of inequality.

The problem of the south is not a southern problem. It is the problem of the possibility of federal union. Grant's troops did not solve it. Schuyler awaits upon the possibility of equality in happiness and happiness in equality of the regions with it.

And no one President—or a dozen of them—armed with the best intentions in the world can quickly demonstrate such a possibility. Economic Problem No. 1 is a problem for the people of the south—and of the east and west—for us all.

THE TWO ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS TO THE SOUTH'S PROBLEM

Next: The two alternative solutions to the south's problem.

BANK CLEARINGS BIG

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bank clearings in 23 leading cities in the United States in the week ended September 21 totaled \$5,887,279,000, the largest since the week of December 23 of last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Mid-month settlements were in large part responsible for the rise, the agency said. Turnover, however, was under the corresponding 1937 week.

Eye Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK, Ophthalmologist. Offices, Suite 322, Rose Bldg. For Appointment, Ph. 382.



The south was poor and men in other sections were willing that it be kept poor. This picture of bleak desolation was taken in the mountain country of Virginia. Jonathan Daniels writes that the poor crowded land and its people lie behind every aspect of the south.

'HONEST STAN' CONFERS WITH KING GEORGE

he is believed to be Eden's closest political adviser.

Some political observers linked his call on the king with the announcement yesterday that Chamberlain would make a personal address to his own Birmingham constituents Oct. 14.

Usually a premier goes this only when he has a message of extreme importance to the whole nation.

Before entering the nine-flight American type plane for his flight to Cologne, Chamberlain said:

"Peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem is an essential preliminary to better understanding between the British and German peoples."

"That in its turn is the indispensable foundation for European peace. European peace is what I am aiming at, and I hope this journey may open the way to get it."

A week ago, on the trip to Berchtesgaden, he was cheered as an emissary for peace by great crowds. Today, when he left his Downing Street residence, one person booed. Several clapped hands. None cheered.

RAINS DELAY MEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The field of 275 crack golfers gathered for the rich 108-holes Westchester tournament will have to wait until tomorrow to start pursuit of the \$13,500 purse because of the torrential rains of yesterday. The field will be divided one half playing 18 holes Friday, the other playing 18 Saturday. The low 180 scores play another 18 holes Sunday and the low 75 play 36 holes Monday after which the low 60 play 36 holes Tuesday.

The Spanish gets its name from the Spanish word "sombra," meaning "shade."

It is said that babies born during the summer have a better chance of good health than winter "arrivals."

STUDENTS

Type your themes, reports, homework on a Royal. Make school work fun. Have more leisure time. Own a Royal and you own the best! Ask now!

ROYAL PORTABLE

Pampa Office Supply. Phone 256, 115 West Kingsmill.

AUTO LOANS

Your Car need not be paid for—More Money. Refinancing — Payments Reduced.

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Telephone 1822

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

TO THE NEXT TOWN OR ACROSS AMERICA PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA. Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. End 12:30 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL. PHONE 871

MODERN EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1. Pictured explorer, Lincoln; 9. He flew to the regions with Amundsen; 13. Streak; 14. Honorable veterans; 16. Connection; 17. Striped fabric; 19. An alcohol; 20. Morsel; 21. Sandy; 23. Jeered; 26. Drinks slowly; 27. Aeriform fuel; 28. Ell; 30. Rumanian coins; 31. Right; 32. Senior; 33. Portuguese coin; 35. Peace; 36. Roof point covering; 37. Ute; 39. Wearing; 41. Raccoon; 42. Drive; 43. Game of skill; 45. Genus of cattle; 50. Fraud; 54. One time; 56. Arabian commander; 57. Portrait statue; 60. He went north as a gold prospector; 61. He has explored in the regions; 20. To throb; 21. His native land; 22. Music drama; 24. Heron; 25. Scooped at; 29. Cotton fabric; 32. Hurried; 34. Heathen god; 36. Ireland; 38. Genus of fan palms; 40. Satire; 44. Kind of whirlwind; 45. Part of church chancel; 46. Expanded; 47. Let it stand; 48. To accomplish out; 49. CucPoo; 51. Common Era; 52. God of war; 53. Taro paste; 54. Preposition; 55. Credit; 58. Court; 59. North Carolina.

A 10x10 grid with a portrait of a man in the center. The grid contains numbers and letters, likely a word search or another puzzle.

L'L ABNER

A comic strip panel showing a man and a woman in a conversation. The man says, "HYAR'S OUR BEST SHOOTIN' IRONS, HANK OLE PAL. BEST EF Y' HAPENS FRIEND. T' WIFE US OUT. FUST-YO KIN KEEP 'EM." The woman replies, "YO' IS TH' LES' A-GIT!"

L'L Abner Will Never Miss It

A comic strip panel showing a man and a woman in a conversation. The man says,

SERIAL STORY HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Larry appears in a new and better light than ever before.

CHAPTER VII

ENVELOPED in one of her mother's big aprons Pat added another place at the table; made an extra salad, sliced Mrs. McGraw's rich, moist chocolate fudge cake, on a best plate—company table, since Larry had accepted the invitation to stay for dinner.

Even while she hurried around the warm kitchen sniffing the tantalizing odors of cooking food, listening to the voices of these older cases.

"Gives this guy Kent time to line up a lawyer, too," the sergeant said. "He'll be dumb enough to try building up some screwy defense."

Tom nodded. "Sure. We know that. Only this time the guy's got to have a swell one. Every additional hour between the time of the accident and his arrest made it worse for him. The time will take explaining. I'll be glad to work on this. Only hope the boys from the A. I. have something to really give me. Looks as though they will; this story says they found his car in a little repair garage with the fender still damaged."

Pat couldn't trust herself to talk to Tom that noon. He bent over her when the judge declared time off for lunch and grinned with an honesty that made her draw a tremulous breath.

"Going to grab a sandwich?" She shook her head. "Not right now," he caught her breath at the almost imperceptible way he drew back. She hurried to make an explanation. "If we go to the hospital it will take up so much time that I'll never get all these notes finished. I'll try to get them off now so I won't have the whole thing to do when we come back."

"Oh, of course. Some other day when we aren't so busy." She looked up gratefully. "Yes, I'll plan on it."

PLAN? She wondered if she would ever be able to plan again. So many plans had been made, these past few months only to crash around her head in a few brief hours. No cloud was ever to have darkened her happiness with Larry. Nothing was to interrupt their arrangements for the near future. Things were so certain, running so smoothly. And now...

She pressed her hands against her forehead. Anything could happen. The frightful possibilities crowded around her. The trial, the agony of testimony, of questions, and cross questions, the alibis, the fight for release, the fight for con-

dition, the stories in the papers, and then the verdict. If guilty, weeks, even months in prison. If not guilty—she wondered wearily what would be worse.

If not guilty in the eyes of the law, there would always be the knowledge in her own heart of Larry's explanations, his remarks these past few days with their hidden meanings, the lies and implications.

And yet he needed her; needed her as he never had before. Wasn't that what real love was for? To strengthen one when a real crisis arose? It must have been that that made him build up this defense. Horror and animal instinct, not the desire to deliberately beat the law. Surely he wouldn't have done that. She must believe he hadn't meant to do that.

She rode to the hospital with the judge and Tom. The afternoon's work was more routine to them, and for that reason they talked of other things. Of the opening of the baseball season, of golf scores, and the primaries.

"You'll get it for prosecutor, my boy," the judge told Tom. "And Butler will step out of that office when he wins for attorney general. We'll be sorry to lose you, even though you've been with us only a short time. But you'll start climbing. I knew your uncle; a fine lawyer. The city needs more of that old school type."

Tom laughed with a pleased embarrassment. "You'll have Miss McGraw thinking I'm a civic leader," he said, turning to bring her into the conversation. "I only wish I could be sure of having as good a secretary as she would make."

Pat joined in the laughter, joined in the good-natured jesting, walked between them down the long white hospital corridor to the ward where the patient was ready to testify.

Some place else in town was Larry, questioned by police as to the accident that had caused the death of the mother and the serious injury of the child. Pat forgot her thoughts from that and concentrated on her notes. Tom was beside her, his voice calm and gentle, his presence at once comforting and yet filled with the power of the law.

She must call Larry. She knew that even as she gathered her wraps about her, closed her pad, and got up to join the others filing out of the hospital. She must speak to him. Learn what he had to say, give him a chance to explain.

She must believe there was an explanation, must give him her faith and love when he needed it now more than ever before.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE BOYS ARE HOLDING THE BAG IN HIS OLD PANTS

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



I'VE FILED SUIT FOR DIVORCE!

THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE

His Majesty Gets a Hard Blow!



Fast Thinking



Things Look Helpless



Another Plan



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEAT VICTIM

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Andrew Temple, 20, was chilly. He started a fire in the furnace. The blaze didn't gain headway, so he threw in some gasoline. Temple was warm today—in a hospital recovering from hand and head burns.

BOOTY AND HER BUDDIES



Fair Warning



Bagley's No Jitterbug



OIL INDUSTRY HOLDING DOWN

By ALFRED WALL.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP)—In the oil industry it seems to be a case of holding down while things are up in the air.

The holding down is being done in crude production and refinery operation. Up in the air, if you'll believe many an oil-company executive, are the crude and refined price structures.

Things won't settle down definitely, it is felt here, until it can be determined somewhat definitely whether the tide of fall and winter business is going up or down.

In some quarters there was a feeling of balance. Curtailment of production was almost universal and good signs were Texas' decision to continue well shut down two days a week until at least Oct. 22 and the Bureau of Mines estimate that October demand for crude oil would be 3,366,000 barrels daily.

That figure, down only 77,500 barrels daily from September and only seven per cent less than a year ago, was considered highly encouraging.

Refiners took heart from the bureau's estimate that October motor fuel demand would be one per cent over October last year at 45,800,000 barrels.

That motor fuel demand figure brought a hearty cheer from optimists who have been talking for weeks about the good chances for an unusually good fall business, a trend distinctly against the usual, sparse slackening of oil-trade at the end of the summer season.

Crude operators who customarily keep a sharp eye on the statistical picture noted with satisfaction another Bureau of Mines report that crude stocks as of Sept. 10 were down again nearly two and a half million barrels to a total of 289,457,000 barrels.

That figure, the lowest in 15 years or more, gave a healthy tone to the crude market and helped to offset such unfavorable developments as a 15-cent cut in the crude price in the Smackover field of Arkansas.

The marketing end still was gloomy over prices. Nobody wanted to talk about the effect of European war clouds on oil but it was conceded, naturally, an outbreak of hostilities would increase the demand for all oils. Marketers reported gasoline still soft, natural gasoline unsteady and heating oils firm under the influence of fall buying.

Gray County Records

Deed of trust: T. R. Martin to Panhandle Building & Loan Assn.—8.50 feet lot 8, block 1, Ayers Addition. Affidavit: May Martin to Ex Parte—Waters of 8.50 feet lot 8, block 1, Ayers Addition. Affidavit: Emil R. Kretz to Ex Parte. Affidavit: T. R. Martin to Ex Parte. 8.50 feet lot 8, block 1, Ayers Addition. Transfer: Acme Lumber Company to Alford B. Cline—W. 4.4 feet lot 8, block 1, Purvisian Addition. Transfer: J. E. Davis to W. J. Mathers—S. 1/2 section 217, block B-2, H&GNEY. Transfer: T. R. Martin to Panhandle Building & Loan Association—8.50 feet lot 8, block 1, Ayers Addition. Right of way: C. W. Tolle et al to State of Texas—part south end lots 17 and 18, block 4, Talley Addition in section 115, block 3, I&GNEY. Right of way: Jimma Seary to State of Texas—10 feet of South end of lot 18, block 4, Talley Addition in section 115, block 3, I&GNEY. Right of way: F. L. Clifford et al to State of Texas—10 feet of south end of lots 13, 14 and 15, block 50 in the Talley Addition in section 115, block 3, I&GNEY. Assignment of lease: Phillips Petroleum Company to J. N. Dineen et al—W. 1/2 NW 1/4 section 155, block B-2, H&GNEY. Assignment: Dave Godwin to F. O. Sanders—lot 4, block 41, Talley Addition. Release of lien: Carl Wasson to Lauren S. Hall—lot 13, block 4, Country Club Addition. Release of lien: Danciger Oil & Refining Inc. to Alexander J. Chapman—NW 1/4 section 7, block 2, H&GNEY. Copy Judgment: Jeanne Chapman et al to Danciger Oil & Refining Company et al—NW 1/4 section 7, block 2, H&GNEY.

Hold Everything



HATS Factory machine MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. BEST HATS for sale... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1934 W. First

Isn't he the boldest thing you ever saw?

CHANGES IN HARVESTER LINEUP TOMORROW NIGHT LOOM

HORSEMEN DUE TO GIVE BOYS NEW TROUBLE

Several changes may be made in the Harvester lineup Friday night against the Oklahoma City Horsemen, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Freelan announced after a tough scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Work of reserves has shown up well this week which may mean their big chance Friday night at 8 o'clock under the lights at Harvester Field.

The team lost Clarence Mathews, stellar reserve back, yesterday when he sprained his ankle. The sprain was on the ankle injured in spring training which will mean that he will be on the sidelines for two or three weeks.

James "Chief" Carille showed such improvement in yesterday's scrimmage session that he may get the nod to start at the fullback position in place of Rumpke who is light for the job. Carille weighs 170 pounds while Rumpke is only a 160-pounder. Carille is a sophomore and has not had much experience, playing a tackle position for the Guerrillas last year. Rumpke is a line transfer.

Another possible change in the lineup might be at end where Aubrey Green, Lester Clemmons and Beth Cox are giving Kenneth Kyle a tough run to hang on to his starting berth.

Wesley Parish injured one of the guard slots will be wide open for the game because of a leg injury to Wesley Parish received in the Riverside game. Parish may be able to play but is not expected to be a starter. That will leave L. C. Bailey, Robert Clemmons, Carl Ripple and Wayne Giddens in line with Ripple and Giddens having the inside track.

The Horsemen, representing Northeast high school of Oklahoma City, will present a big line with fleet backs. The team will consist of seven lettermen and four newcomers, every one of them big linemen.

Northeast opened the season last Friday night with a 34 to 0 win over Concho Indian school, reported to have a strong team. A potent passing attack mixed in with sweeping end runs crushed the Indians before they could get started.

Admission to the game will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, general admission. Reserve seat tickets for the game and for games the rest of the season may be purchased at \$1.00.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bill McKeehrnie is pinning the flag hopes of his hot and cold Cincinnati Reds on the seven games coming up with the Pirates. . . Texas schoolboys, looking for breathers, found 'em last week. Forty-seven of 62 losing teams in the state did not even score. . . The winners averaged 21.5 points to 0 per game which is a lot of zeros in that hot football country.

Suppose the Pirates do swim in the other clubs had the same chance, didn't they. . . Lou Little, who is as smart as they come in football, says Jack Haertry, coach of Georgetown U., is the best man he ever coached.

Looks like it will rain Greenberg out, don't it. . . All America pickers can remember the name of Quinton Lumpkin, who will do his stuff at center for the U. of Georgia this year. . . Everyone says he has what it takes. . . Winter golf has been hit a terrible lick. . . Due to a change in hotel ownerships, it is doubtful if the \$10,000 Miami Open will be held.

Georgetown's Hoyas are supposed to be a team of fishers. . . But there is only one Mike on the squad. . . And he is a guy named Mike Zinkovitch, who hails from Australia. . . Broadway will bet you fancy odds the Yanks take the Pirates in four straight. . . The Great White Way will do the same on the Reds, but not on the Cubs. . . There's a team that really is feared in this town. . . Harvard will be all right this year if Dick Harlow can produce a line.

The planet Mercury plunges toward the sun for a period of 44 days, slows down to take an abrupt curve in its path, and then speeds up again in another long plunge.

You'll Believe in Miracles . . .
When You See and Hear The Big New 1938 ZENITH
Come See Hear Ask
Martin Sales Co. 112 S. Cuyler Ph. 111

Cleveland's Phantom Killer of 13 Torso Murder Victims In Three Years Ranks With Worst Fiends In All History

By WILLIS THORNTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—The bodies of 13 mutilated and dissected murder victims—all found within the last three years—are the ghastly evidence that the United States has produced a monster in the class with Jack-the-Ripper, Fritz Haarmann, "Blutbeard" Henri Landru.

Britain's Ripper, whose name still chills the blood of late walkers in London's Whitechapel district, murdered five women. "Blutbeard" Landru killed between 11 and 20 of the 283 French women he caused to love him, perhaps many more. And Haarmann, German monster, confessed to 15 murders and probably committed others.

Landru, the cold, repulsive Frenchman who exercised so strange a fascination for women, whom he married, murdered, and cremated in a furnace in his villa suburban to Paris, died on the guillotine for his atrocious crimes. Haarmann butchered between 30 and 40 young boys orphaned by the World war, and he too died on the guillotine.

Jack-the-Ripper was never definitely identified or captured, and the "Killer of Kingsbury Run" whose 13 dismembered victims entitle him to a place in the annals of crime likewise remains a phantom, unseen, unknown, uncaptured.

Three Years of Terror. Only three of Cleveland's mad killer's victims have been identified, and the most painstaking police search for nearly three years has failed to produce a single really suggestive clue. The fact that he appears to have chosen his victims from among the lowly and friendless has helped him to cover his tracks.

A part of the city much frequented by such homeless drifters, Kingsbury Run, gave the killer his name, for most of the earlier victims were found in the lonely, brush-overgrown valley of that stream, where hidden pools of stagnant water gleam in the reflection from blast furnaces and hulks of industrial plants lining its rim.

On Sept. 23, 1935, the headless bodies of two men were found in Kingsbury Run. Each had been killed by decapitation, each had been mutilated. A swift, unerring strike of a sharp knife had severed their heads. The killer plainly had both the cold nerve of a madman and a certain amount of rough skill in dissection.

One victim was identified as Edward Andrusky, a hospital orderly, whose relatives had seen him alive four days before the bodies were found. The other, never identified, was judged to have been killed 18 days earlier.

Police instantly recalled that on Sept. 14, 1935, the dismembered torso of a woman had been found on the shore of Lake Erie on the eastern outskirts of the city. This murder had evidently been done months before, and no clue, little had been made of the discovery at the time.

Still No Clue. With new discoveries, gradually became clear that these were no isolated crimes, but the work of a human fiend. And when on Jan. 26, 1936, the persistent barking of a dog led to the discovery of another dismembered torso, a shudder ran across the city. Other parts of the body, but not the head, of Florence Sawley Polillo were found near by. But even identification of the victim produced no clues.

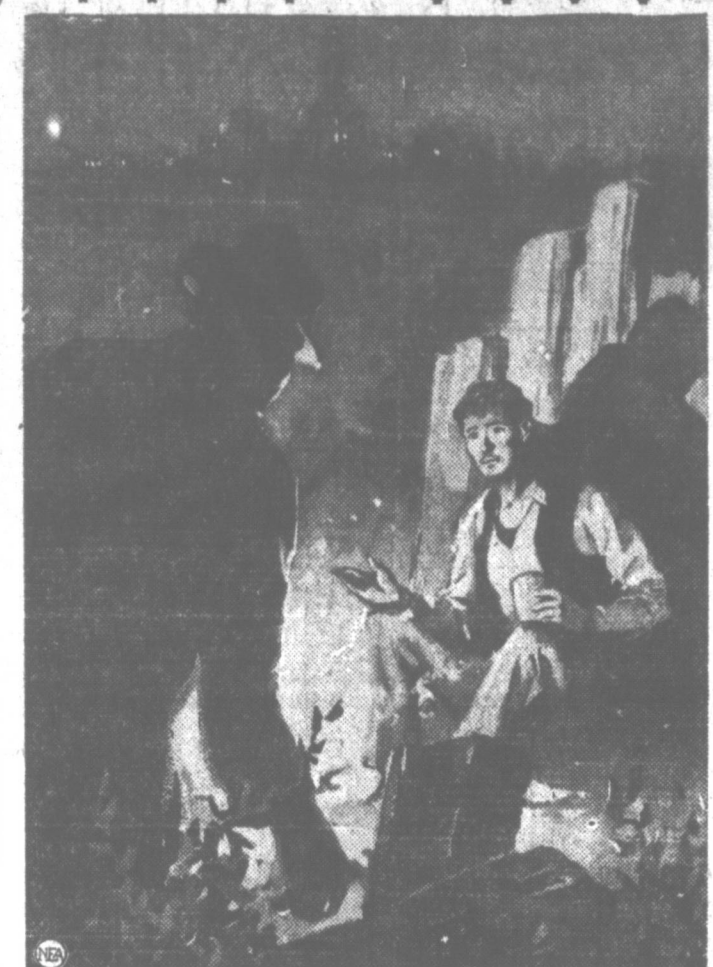
In June the severed head of a man and then his dissected body were found in the Kingsbury Run section; in July the headless body of another man; in September the severed parts of the body of another victim, but not the head, were found.

Literally hundreds of suspects were quizzed, dozens of confessions were found false, thousands of "tips" were run down in vain. Not even a single clue to his identity could be found.

With sickening regularity bodies or parts of bodies kept turning up, men and women, young and old, but nearly all unidentified, friendless, unknown.

Only one more victim was identified. A skeleton wrapped in a burlap bag was found under a bridge in the same district. It was later shown to be that of Mrs. Rose Wallace, who appeared on the way to a party, and whose son recognized the dental work found with the skeleton. The circumstances of her disappearance were similar to those in the case of Mrs. Polillo.

Fiend's Laboratory. August 16 of this year, parts of the bodies of two women were found near the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, the 12th and 13th victims. As in the first cases, the bodies had



Cleveland's mad killer picks his victims from the back streets and hobo jungles of the city—friendless wayfarers, men and women who will not be missed.

been dissected with a certain rudimentary skill.

The theory was irrefutable that all the murders were done in some fiendish "laboratory" from which the dissected bodies were later carried, but every effort to find that room of horror has been a failure.

Not so much as a description has been obtained of the man (or might it even be a woman) who has lured 13 people to a horrible death and hidden his own activities beneath some smiling mask of respectability.

Martinas Takes Over Dealership Of Dodge, Plymouth

James E. Martinas, proprietor of the Crystal Palace confectionery, and a resident of Pampa for 12 years, has taken over the dealership of Dodge and Plymouth automobiles for the Pampa district, and will establish the Martinas Motor company at 211 North Ballard.

J. H. Reigel will operate and manage the company. Mr. Reigel came to Pampa from Amarillo, where for the past three years he has been assistant manager of the Keith Motor company, Dodge and Plymouth distributors.

J. D. Thomas of Pampa will be office manager of the Martinas Motor company, which will handle a complete line of 1939 Dodge and Plymouth passenger automobiles and Dodge trucks.

Hungarians Demand Return Of Lands

BUDAPEST, Sept. 22 (AP)—It was officially announced today that Hungary, through her minister to Prague, handed a note to the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Kamil Krofta, this morning requesting rights for Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia, equal to those which may be granted the Sudeten German minority.

The Demarche in Prague came after the Hungarian council had decided upon measures to assure the return to Hungary of territories which she lost to Czechoslovakia as a result of the World war.

Hungary seems determined to get those territories back at the same time Germany sets foot on Sudetenland.

It also was announced that other powers were informed of the step. A special appeal was said to have been sent to England by the Hungarian government to avoid neither neglect nor postponement of Hungary's demands.

4-H Club Notes

Copyright, 1938, by Farm News Exchange

By JOHN BLAKE

4-H Clubs Spread. The 4-H Club movement is spreading beyond the borders of the United States.

Clubs have been formed in Canada, Hawaii and Latvia in Europe. There are 35,000 Canadian rural youth engaged in 4-H work.

Members of Hawaii clubs include boys and girls of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Puerto Rican, Portuguese, Spanish, Filipino and Samoan ancestry.

In Latvia, more than 24,000 youths are members of the "Mas-pulki" as the 900 4-H clubs there are known.

They engage in projects similar to those carried on by American boys and girls.

Get Bank Loans. A 4-H Club in Hopkins, county, Kentucky, desired to carry on a sheep raising project but lacked ready cash for purchase of ewes.

The Kiwanis Club in the community got behind the project and funds were provided by the local bank.

All of which shows the confidence business men have in the character and seal of 4-H members.

Conservation Camps. Conservation camps are attracting 4-H Club members in many states.

Topics include soil, forest and wild life conservation, and members hear talks by eminent authorities on the subjects.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO KEEP BEANS GREEN

Even so small a problem as how to keep green beans green after they are cooked, will be discussed by Mrs. Arveva D. French when she comes here to conduct the Happy Kitchen school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 28, 29, and 30.

In case you're curious about the method of making beans stay green, here's the suggestion of Mrs. French. "Cut the beans into 3 or 4 strips lengthwise instead of snapping them across as usual; then cook them uncovered in rapidly boiling water 10 to 12 minutes, and the beans will rival the original product in color." Mrs. French is one of the best known lecturers on home economy in the South and is coming to Pampa through the desire of this newspaper to bring the best service available to the women of this community.

Admission will be free to all of the lectures, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. Numerous attractive free features have been arranged in connection with the school. Valuable samples and souvenirs will be distributed each day.

Dealing as she does with every phase of home economy, Mrs. French lays special stress on the short cuts to efficiency and economy that make work in the kitchen more fun and less drudgery.

She begins at the very beginning of the subject of foods, and carries her audience step by step through the best methods of arriving at the ultimate goal of a "happy kitchen."

In her talk on marketing she shows clearly how to make the selection of foods that will yield the greatest value for the least money. In the discussion and demonstration of recipes she emphasizes the importance and ease of making simple dishes more attractive and more delicious.

The lectures will be held at the LaNora Theater each day from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., beginning promptly so that every possible minute may be used to the best advantage of the audience.

Fourth Of Cotton Payments Received

Only a fourth of the total payment due Gray county farmers who are participating in the 1937 cotton price adjustment plan has been received to date, the office of the county farm agent has reported.

As to when the balance of the checks will be received, the county farm agent's office said it had no way of knowing. The total payment in Gray to date has been \$7,000, distributed to 65 farmers.

Additional payments are being certified at a rate of \$800,000 a day at the state AAA office located at Texas A. & M. college. Payments totaling 37 million dollars will go to 360,000 Texas farmers.

The state AAA office has certified 15,000 applications for payments totaling \$2,500,000, and checks started going out of the regional disbursing office last week.

SERIES EVENED UP. ST. PAUL, Sept. 22 (AP)—Kansas City's opponent in the American Association final playoff series will be selected here tonight, barring rain of a tie game. Returning to their home lot trailing Milwaukee's Brewers by a game in the semi-final playoff series, St. Paul hammered Buck Marrow for a 9 to 0 victory last night to even up the series in which they once were on the short end of a 3 to 1 count.

assets for the trip on life's highway. Know where you are going; develop ability to read the maps and sign posts that will guide you toward the goal you have chosen.

Appeal To Parents. Cooperation of parents in 4-H Club work is being sought by local leaders in various communities. They impress upon fathers and mothers the value of 4-H work in developing qualities in boys and girls that will mean much to them in their future lives.

Chained for Sake of Love, Etc.



Found contentedly sitting in an automobile with her wrists chained to the steering wheel, Wilma Leaycroft, 18-year-old waitress from Neptune, N. J., told reporters and police that her sweetheart, Louis Tortariello, 24-year-old welder, had thus emmeshed her to keep her true to him while he was at work in a Linden, N. J., factory. Then, while a crowd watched, Tortariello came out and, as shown above, unchained her to take her for a walk and lunch. On being questioned by police, Tortariello admitted it was all a publicity stunt to be followed up by a wedding to Miss Leaycroft on horseback.

Crackers Beat Nashville 7-4

ATLANTA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Already one up and hoping to end the post-season proceedings as quickly as possible, the Atlanta Crackers called upon Pitcher Bill Backman to hurl tonight's game against Nashville in the Southern Association's final Shaughnessy play-off series.

The Crackers staged one of their famous latter inning rallies to overcome the Yels in the opening contest last night, 7 to 4.

Brother And Sister Reunited In Denver After Twenty Years

DENVER, Sept. 22 (AP)—A brother and sister separated for 20 years after the death of their mother were reunited today because the brother became a radio announcer.

Mark Crandall, announcer for Radio Station KFEL in Denver, and his sister, Mrs. Opal Alexander of Navasota, Tex., related that Opal went to live with relatives in Oklahoma while Mark stayed in Denver with his father after their mother died of influenza in 1918.

Opal then was 14 and Mark 5. Both families moved at about the same time three years later and lost track of each other despite several efforts to correspond.

Several weeks ago, Jack Petty of Chicago, a second cousin of Opal and Mark, heard a radio announcer in Denver say, "This is Mark Crandall speaking."

He wrote Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander wrote Mark. When the elder Crandall underwent an operation this week, Opal came to Denver to see him and her brother for the first time in 20 years.

One person in every 40 of London's population is either Scottish or Irish.

GENERAL AND AID KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP)—The deaths of Major General Oscar Westover, United States army air corps chief, and his personal pilot, Sergeant Sam Hynes, in a power-spin of their attack plane yesterday afternoon, became the subject today of three inquiries.

As Brigadier General H. H. Arnold assumed the title of acting chief of the air corps, an army board of inquiry, headed by Lieut.-Col. Harvey S. Burwell, commander of the 19th bombardment group, was named to investigate the cause of the crash which brought flaming death to the pair.

An inquest will be held Monday morning. In addition, there will be an inquiry by the newly-created federal civil aeronautics authority, Robert Hinkley of Salt Lake City, one of the authority, announced. Hinkley explained the scene of the crash, in a residential area, makes it "within our jurisdiction to conduct an inspection."

President Roosevelt in Washington sent his condolences to the general's widow. The President said the general was "a gallant soldier—a true friend—one whose loss the nation and his friends can afford."

General Westover was born in Bay City, Mich., 55 years ago. He enlisted in the army at the age of 18 and later was appointed to West Point from Michigan. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation in 1908.

Witnesses said they noticed the plane flying low for a landing. Suddenly, it appeared to make a move to climb. Then it went into a spin from a height of about 150 feet, plunging with terrific impact into a house and setting it afire.

Westover was returning from the army air field near Riverside, Calif., to Los Angeles for the American Legion convention.

What's The Hurry . . .
Everybody's Going to the
Get Acquainted Campaign
at the
Pampa Furniture Company
—SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

ONLY 250 Good Seats Left
FOR THE REMAINING FIVE HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
● NORTHEAST-Okl. City
● LAWTON
● PORT ARTHUR
● LUBBOCK
● PLAINVIEW
SEE THEM ALL FOR ONLY \$1.00
At Business Office In City Hall

KPDN The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News
1216 KILOCYCLES
THURSDAY
6:50—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
7:00—Monitor Views the News.
7:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
7:30—Burger Studios.
7:45—Ken Bennett (Culbreth-Smallings).
7:55—Ernestine Holmes.
8:00—New Year Party (WBS).
8:15—The World Dances (WBS).
8:30—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.).
8:45—Sally.
8:50—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkinson-Baker).
9:00—Goodnight!
FRIDAY
6:50—Burger Studios.
7:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (W. Pub. Serv. Co.).
7:15—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmonson-Dry-Cleason).
7:30—Classified Air Column.
7:45—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:55—Betty's Telegram Bureau.
8:10—Morning Brass (WBS).
8:25—Mid Morning News.
8:40—The World Dances (WBS).
8:55—Burger Studios.
9:10—Mid-Morn. Hour.
12:00—Vox Pop.
12:15—Luncheon Music.
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Company).
1:15—Jungle Jim.
1:30—Let's Walk (WBS).
1:45—Late Market Reports (Barrett).
2:00—The World Dances (WBS).
2:15—Bill Haley (Tripleplay).
2:30—The World Dances (WBS).
2:45—World Concert.
2:55—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:00—Harvester Pop Rally.
3:15—Burger Studios.
3:30—Ken Bennett (Culbreth-Smallings).
3:45—House of Peter MacGregor.
3:55—Dorothy Dean Lehman.
4:10—Tonia Tunes (WBS).
4:25—Sally.
4:40—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Co.).
4:55—Sally and Sally.
5:10—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkinson-Baker).
5:25—The Pop's Corner.
5:40—Let's Dance.
5:55—Campus Jamboree (WBS).
6:10—Pampa-Northeast Football Game (Shanrock Products Co. of Pampa).

NOTICE
To our friends and customers: Beginning Monday we will be in our new location at Brown-Williams Building across street from Worley Hospital. We extend an invitation to visit us in our new home.
LEWIS PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somerville Phone 365