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POWERS SELL CZECHS 'DOWN RIV

Terrell Turns Over R. R. Chairmanship To Ernest Thompson

chairman of the Texas railroad commy hands have been upheld by the mission today as an aftermath of operators of all the seven great inthe recent Democratic primary elec-tion.

dustries we supervise.

"I wish to thank them and the

proration hearing that because of pressure from private affairs he was turning over the chairmanship to Thompson, another commissioner, plause from standing oil men at the

defeated for re-election by G. A. not stop them.

Jerry Sadler, of Longview. The commiss "Thompson has at all times co-operated with me and ably assisted hole pressure in the East Texas oil me in the discharge of the important field declined 10.34 pounds per square duties of the position," Terrell said. "I commend him to you as a fine

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (A)—Ernest O. "I have enjoyed my service as chairman of the commission because the chairman of the

C. V. Terrell, chairman since Jan-people of Texas, especially those who have had close dealings with the

who previously served in that post. hearing. In additional remarks he Thompson was chairman for two said he had just emerged from a years prior to Terrell's selection. campaign in which he lost, that the In the primary Aug. 27 Terrell was "herd got stampeded" and he could

The commission announced that

The average presure as of Sept.

Judge Charges Jury To War On Drunken And Reckless Drivers

automobiles was termed a paramount its report and they wiped the slate flood of record occurring above issue for the grand jury's consideration as District Judge W. R. Ewing business I haven't heard of it. As opened the seven-week September far as I know they left none," Ju ge erm of district court today.

"Grav county has had little crime It has been less than two months

Reckless and drunken driving of ago since the last grand jury made

A man may be on the ground and Guy Farrington, Pampa;

E. D. Slough, both of Amarillo, and

Ewing said. "Nearly every day," Judge Ewing Immediately following Judge Ewing's tell: the grand jury, went into

"one reads in the papers of some session, a half-hour after court automobile wreck. I would not say opened. Members of the grand jury O'Daniel Takes Up that all of these are caused by are: C. P. Buckler, Pampa, for man; drunken driving but in many cases Willard McAdams, Groom; Glen Ritter. Groom, H. B. Wade Jr., LeFors take a drink and not cause anyone any trouble but when he drives a car that is a different matter."

The September term of court is McLean; Roy E. Sherrod, Alanreed; George Thut, LeFors; C. V. Talley, Miami; Melton Carpenter, McLean. the last session here of the year, and the work of the grand jury for the term was seen as light by Judge court opened were F. M. Brally and

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McClellan Lake Will Start Forming Nov. 1

County's McClellan Creek Dam and Roosevelt 'Purge' water conservation project will be discussed by Bureau of Agricultural Economics officials Tuesday at the regular monthly luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly with the Senior group.

Dirt work on the dam is approximately 40 per cent complete and work is well along on the spillway, project officials stated today. One of the most interesting an-

nouncements from the project site foday is that, with fair luck, the concrete conduit which now is open may be closed about Nov. 1 with result that all future rains after that date may be saved for the

Approximately \$35,000 may be atorial election test in November of spent for a youth camp to be used New Deal loyalty all youth organizations as well

Officials of boy and girl scout rganizations and any persons inerested in the recreational facilis at the lake site are urged to attend tomorrow's luncheon meeting Church, Reno Stinson, BCD present, stated today.

Mr. Stinson also made an appeal for a record attendance at Tuesday's luncheon. Reservations may be nade by calling telephone 384.

Hopkins Residence Destroyed By Fire

o'clock this morning destroyed the home of G. H. Courson here. The loss was estimated by Mr. Courson oco service station some time last at \$1,000. The property was in-

clothing were all that was ers rifled and contents strewn about the floor.

(By The Associated Press) The Roosevelt "purge" campaign, unsuccessful in three other states that Texas annex New Mexico. ends tomorrow in balloting which

Washington were pointed out only stage show in the evening. last Saturday in a White House statement that "of course" the President "hopes Mr. Fay will win." New Jersey's primary campaign foreshadowed a United States Sen- To Open Tri-State

William H. J. Ely, 47, unopposed for

velt all the way Former United States Senator W. road car. Warren Barbour, 50, Republican organization candidate, devoted pre-

primary campaigning to attacking Ely, and paid little attention to two primary opponents. Station Operator

Believed Kidnaped

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP)-A statewide hunt was begun this morning by police for Delton C. King, filling station attendant who HOPKINS, Sept. 19.—Fire at 9:15 is believed to have been kidnaped

by bandits last night. King disappeared from a Conwhen radio patrolmen found the service station open, the cash draw-

Phillips employes from the nearby gasoline plant put out the fire.

A short circuit in the wiring of the house was believed to have aused the fire.

King's wallet, opened and empty was found on the station floor.

It was learned that three gallons of gasoline, a battery and \$19 in cash had been taken.

DAM DID NOT CAUSE FLOOD **CLAIMS BOARD**

Existed, Says Engineers

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The state board of water engineers told a special senate committee today Buchanan dam did not cause the disastrous Colorado river flood in July but some negligence ex-is'ed in the dam's operation.

"Information and data were avail-ole," the board said, "to justify opening the flood gates 24 hours earlier than they were opened.

"Operation of the games should have been such as to avoid the flood peaks on the Llano river of July 23 and 24. The Colorado river authority was negligent in not providing rainfall and stream gauges and means of communication with these stations before completion of the

dam.
"The authority operated the flood gales probably as well as could have been expected with the limited information of the storm and flood flow available, with the exceptions above noted."

The committee was seeking to ascertain whether the PWA-financed cam on the Colorado river 60 miles northwest of Austin checked the flood as such as it should have. The board of water engineers described the overflow as "the largest

"Buchanan reservoir is not sufficient," i. said, "to control floods of such volume and peak discharge."

Feud With Tingley

AMARILLO, Sept. 19 (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel. governor-nominate Texas, opened the sixteenth annual Tri-State fair here today with an informal radio broadcas' for which his hillbilly band furnished music didn't think I'd need him out here ism. on the plains of Texas. Further-

Sunshine state spoke on the official ceaseless devotion to the claims of program and told the thousands of justice," he said. Construction progress and plans for recreational facilities at Gray New York Voting On fair visitors, "I like this man O'Danel, and I ll tell you a little secret, and affirmative neutrality.

He's the sort of fellow who will give "We must strain every eff

have to do is ask for it."

his home state. New York.

Rep. John J. O'Connor (D-NY)
chairman of the Key House Rules

been told Amarillo was in the dust bowl, adding, "but I'm looking right rivalry and conspiracy which inat the atmosphere and I don't see a evitably leads to war.

"Circus cities" and that's the reason Pampa and Plainview were put
in a class with Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston this year by the

O'Daniel Arrives

AMARILLO. Sept. 19 (AP)-Texas as adult organizations, according to the Democratic nomination in to-word from the Chamber of Com-morrow's primary, styled himself came here today to open the sixa "100 per cent New D. aler a...d teenth annual Tri-State fair, he, his family and his hillbilly band arrived early in the day on a special rail-

Before going to the fair grounds to open the exposition at 10:30 a.m. O'Daniel made a short talk at the Amarillo high school.

O'Daniel will remain at the exposition all day and appear in a stage show, "The Cavalcade of Hits." this evening. He will present a typical O'Daniel broadcast at the show. Thousands of persons from Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico here to greet O'Daniel.

The fair will continue through Saturday. Featuring the livestock exhibits will be the Hereford show Many of the nation's leading show herds are here for the show.

Temperatures In Pampa

Frank Buck To Tame Lions Here Today



Frank Buck, left, famous "bring-'em-back-alive" wild animal trainer, is in Pampa today with his worldfamed lien taming act. He will give performances at the circus this afternoon and tonight. Buck will also tell the circus audience about "Tarzan's brother," the huge ape which is one of the wild animal features of the circus which includes about 35 of the 150 Ringling Circus attractions, in addition to the Al G. Barnes and Sello-Floto regular circus. One of the animals transferred to the circus by Ringling is a giraffe. Another is the ape. Mr. Euck's act was also transferred from R ngling's. At the right are shown two circus clowns.

World's Largest Big Top Here Today Draws Many Thousands

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. (AP)—ing orders. family, his attorney and minister Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, ad- all right. By twos, they began pullhim to Beaumont, you know, to the state Democratic convention, but trality, national defense and radical-

"In the midst of a darkness and around Fort Worth to bury some of with human beings crying out our opponents."

O'Daniel stepped into the place held by Governor Allred in bickering with the governor of New Mexing With Indied and patriotic organization to accept the challenge to preserve peace and order here in our loaded. A record crowd at circus this Governor Clyde Tingley of the own America, and to continue

"I urge a policy of unquestioned

"We must strain every effort, emyou anything you want. All you ploy every means of vigilance, exhaust every alternative short of As a r tort, O'Daniel suggested mischievous meddling to prevent showed last night at Clinton, Okla. another world conflict. But, even a "great circus city." Pampa, Clin-O'Daniel didn't make any serious more important, we must protect involves the President's prestige in statements. He said he had always our country from becoming en-

chairman of the key House raties at the atmosphere and I don't see a bit of dust. I don't believe there is against a New Deal proponent, Jas any dust—unless, of course, there is any dust—unless are considered and serious d H. Fay, until recently a deputy in a little flour dust stirring around." enough as it is, problems growing where the circus will show. the Inter il Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Roosevelt's long-known objections to O'Connor's return to jections to O'Connor's return to Jection

and I am sure all who are mindful It is, of course, the circus—the Al G. of the World War will agree—that Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined the American people will never tol- Shows, now augmented by Ringling erate an involvement in any war to Bros. and Barnum & Bailey feasettle European troubles, to salvage tures. The amusement colossus foreign holdings of our own 'follow with trains of brightly colored

italistic groups. ordained mandate to police the rest bringing to town the adventurous of the world. To meddle with the Frank Buck; Gargantua the Great, explosive rivalries of Europe-riv- the awesome gorilla and the world's alries, jealousies, animosities and most terrifying living creature, and enmities which antedate our own hundreds upon hundreds of the

ernment-is to invite disaster. real and genuine, fearlessly assert-scurrying chaps who stay one day ed and meticulously enforced, if we ahead of the great institution, were are to avoid international bad will busy purchasing feed, bread, milk, and possible complications likely to meat and other commodities neceslead to war.

Two Men Killed In Bridge-Car Crash

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP)-I'wo men tentatively identified as Harry Donaldson and Lawrence Dentler, both of Irving, Tex., were killed today when their car smashed into a concrete bridge pillar. E. J. Savage, also of Irving, was injured seriously. The car hurtled off the highway near Royse City into a ditch. Donaldson and Dentler were crushed. Savage was thrown into a pool of water.

Dentler was identified by papers found in the car.

Dawn today brought the circus to town, and there was a mob of people on hand to welcome it.

A circus train nearly twice as Dawn teday brought the circus to ple on hand to welcome it.

long as any that has ever stopped here arrived at daylight. In a few minutes the circus was unloading. First, the elephant herds were unloaded, and immediately the elephant boys jumped on top of the

O'Daniel introduced his band, his United States Senator David I. The elephants knew what to do and commented, "some times I take my undertaker along, too. "I took him to Beaumont, you know, to the him to Beaumont, you know, to the later to be a more to be a more than a convenient to the later to be a more to be a more than a convenient to the later to be a more than a convenient small army of workmen began putting up the big top which will seat more, I had to leave him down despair that hangs over the world, to put up the big poles in the center of each of the three rings.

afternoon and tonight is expected. Thousands of people from within a radius of 100 miles of Pampa are expected to jampack the big top. The circus has been advertised and south to Childress. The circus ton and Plainview are famed as "circus cities" and that's the rea-

organized international catyclysm.

"There is no doubt in my mind—

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thing of youth and its excitements." thing of youth and its excitements the flag' dollar diplomats and cap- double-length steel railroad cars Work Up Programs steamed into the sidings of the "As a nation, we have no pre-Santa Fe railroad with the dawn, origin as a free independent gov- world's foremost arenic stars. All day yesterday a crew of "twenty-"American neutrality must be four hour men," those hustling, sary to care for the 950 persons and

the 837 wild animals and 400 horses World's Largest Tent Shortly after daylight hundreds of cages and red wagons drawn by elephants and six and eight-horse teams in jingling harness were on their way to the circus lot on Brown Avenue where preparations were made for the two performances given at 2 and 8 p. m. today.
The Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto organization, due to its recent augnentation by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey features leads the world in outdoor amusements. The gigantic enlarged program is unfolded in the world's largest tent. High in the dome of this massive

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By HENRY PAYNTER Arsociated Press Business Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—With "How could we be affected if ma-

foreign powers figh A canvass of several Wall Street 13,000. A steam pile driver was used banking and business authorities will be guaranteed by the great and counting to the last on help and experts shows opinion confused but leaning toward the conclusion Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Complete official that a vast European conflict, while Poland, Hungary and Rumania; she maintained here after a meeti it lasted, might stimulate American business, and the shock at the onset would be markedly less severe than that experienced in 1814.

than that experienced in 1914. But it was generally thought war and chaotic condition as to have de- ficial quarters, however, were more pressing, perhaps grave, repercus- reserved. sions here

1. Whether the II S government nforces neutrality laws (forbid- man Austria. ding war shipments) and the John-Act (prohibiting loans to defaulted countries, including Eng. no doubt in an editorial today that laws (which have admitted gaping loopholes) or to the strict spirit of their intent, they felt, would de 2. If American public opinion fa-

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John M'Curdy Will

announced today that they had au- county's big events each year. thorized John McCurdy as their representative in working up programs Luper, trustee, of the Grandview and assisting in raising funds for the club's underprivileged children's ferring with Chamber of Commerce

on Friday night, Sept. 30. Mr. McCurdy will work with the Kiwanis Club in connection with

the promotion of the "Snow White by Frank Harris, chairman of the club's finance committee.

SAW - - -

Britain, France Finally Give In To Adolf Hitler

The governments of Britain and France, agreed on a policy of keeping the peace at almost any cost, today ratified a tremendous international deal with Germany and apparently were urging Czechslovakia to pay the priceher Sudeten areas.

With almost desperate finality the British and French cabinets gave their approval, apparently unanimously, to the decisions of their premiers yesterday to meet Germany's demands on Czechoslovakia.

But Czechoslovakia, which had no part in the fateful decisions, still was to be reckoned with. Amid increasing resentment throughout the country, her cabinet met to study the Anglo-French plan that may mean her dismemberment.

Complete official silence was maintained in Great britain bu. was generally expected that Prime Minister Chamberlain would not long delay his return trip to Germany to tell Reichsfuehrer Hitler what were said to be these conces-

1. The Sudeten German districts of Czechoslovakia which voted 75 German party in district elections last May will be considered to have decided on union with Germany. 2. As soon as practicable, a new frontier will be drawn to include all such districts within Germany.

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (A)-Czechoslovakia was reported today to have asked Russian officials here for the Soviet Union's support against delivering over the Sudeten German area to Germany.

Edouard Heidrich, Czechoslovak fereign office expert, conferred with Jacob Surits, Russian am-bassador to France, and was said later to have seen Maxim Litvinoff, Seviet commissar of foreign affairs. Neither Russian nor Czech quar-

ters, hewever, would say anything officially except that "this is a very delicate matter." 3. Districts which voted between 50 and 75 per cent for Sudeten Ger-

man candidates last May will become autonomous areas within Czechoslovakia. 4. Populations will be exchanged France. to safeguard the liberty of German minorities which do not wish Ger-

Polish and Hungarian minorities. 5. Czechoslovakia's new frontiers help of the Western Democra

neutral state" like Belgium. In Berlin, while still devoting mands of the German chance would bring no business "boom" to column on column to charges of But it was generally expected that the United States of 1916-18 proportions; and its conclusion, if it lasted in Czechoslovakia, the Nazi-conlong might leave a major portion trolled press regarded Czechoslo- what the Democracies had agreed of the world in such impoverished vakia as already written off. Of- to do.

Premier Mussolini, who yesterday All analysists consulted crossed their fingers (figuratively, for severally is chosen," disclosed he would make another speech tomorrow at Udine, close to the border of Ger-

Virginio Gayda, editor who frequently mirrors Il Duce's views, left

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Grandview Carnival To Be Held Oct. 20

An announcement was made today which will cause Pampans to go to their calendars and mark Oct. 20 for future reference.

That was the date selected for the

annual Grandview school carnival Pampa Kiwanis Club officials which has become one of A. L. Jones, principal, and Joseph school, were in Pampa today con-

officials on the event. ing the benefit stage show, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at the Pampa High school and the seven Dwarfs at vited to attend. Not the least of the big carnival attractions will be free meal for all who attend

Now Who Would You Say Is Boss Here?

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19 (P) To a Richmond columnist came the following from a state senator:

LONDON, Sept. 19 (F)—
governments of Britain
France today gave approval, governments of Britain and France today gave approval, ap-parently unanimous, to a tre-mendous international deal to sal-isfy Adolf Hitler and keep Eur-ope's great democracies out of war.

With almost desperate finality the cabinets of London and Paris approved the desicions made by their premiers here yesterday, accepting Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia and proposing a system of guaran-tees which they hope will bring cen-tral suppean peace at the price of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Breaking up their 125-minute ses-sion the British ministers merely announced they had no plans for a announced they had no plans for a further meeting today. But highly authoritative sources said they had made final their previous tacit ap-proval of the French and British

premiers' agreement.

In Prague itself the Czechoslovakia government faced fateful de-cisions on proposals communicated to it by the envoys of Britain and

Czechs Stubborn There were indications that the man rule and similar arrangements Czech leaders still were standing will be made for Czechoslovakia's by their previous determination to

Complete official silence was Deladier of France to meet the de-

Here is an unofficial outline of their solution of Europe's deep crisis which informed persons generally ccept as authenic:

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ist candidates shall be grouped in autonomous areas inside Czechoslovakia. the exchange of populations to safe-guard the liberty of German min-

orities which do not wish to safeguard the liberty of German min-See NO. 5, Page 3

WE CAN'T EVEN PRONOUNCE ITI

The Iguazu waterfalls near the point where Argentina and B meet, are two and a half t wider than Niagara Falls at twice as high. This knowled rather deflates our ego, aft thinking for years that Niagawas "tops" in waterfalls. On to other hand you never hear also people going over Iguazu in barrel or honeymooners there to gaze rapturously at swirling waters. Magara claims those distinctions.

If you are planning a tria fall (honeymoon, or other distinctions ourse you'll need a soul series to the state of the state o course you'll need a good mobile. Consult today

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938.

PARTY PLANNED BY ROBBIE DYER **CLUB MEMBERS**

club was held last week in the home of Mrs. J. K. Coats in the Stanoilind camp with 11 members attending.

Business for the afternoon was

Business for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. H. H. Hughes. sident, and the study of the

constitution was continued. Mrs. W. M. Murphy, social chair-

certificates are urged to attend.

Seated Tea For **New Junior** Club

Literary club entertained its newly

Literary club entertained its newly organized junior club, the Twentieth Certury club, Thursday at three o'clock.

Mrs. Edwin Griffin was hostess at her home for the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and plants in shades of brown and gold. This cclor scheme was carried out in the dining room in the table center piece and decorations. The table was covered with a linen and lace cloth and tall gold tapers burned at either eind, attractive gold plates holding tiny cakes and compotes of nits hepled to accent the color note of the form of small books.

THURSDAY

Members of the Bethany class of the Church will meet at 10 o'clock and go in a group to the hold select at 10 o'clock and go in a group of the holds of the Hall select in the first meeting of the Farochial school.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 3 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

The caccutive board of the Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school. A regular meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditortum.

The Triple-Four Bridge club will meet at the school. A regular meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditortum.

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The Triple-Four Bridge club will meet

Pavors in the form of small books

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Gilli-

guests were served they were

entertained with a reading after Surprise Shower which Mrs. Cabot Brannon rendered a plano solo. Mrs. Kromer talked for a few minutes on federation and Compliments Mr. the guests all read the club collect And Mrs. Wilson

White Deer P-TA Will Have Initial Meeting Tonight

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19—Mrs. Stephens, state advisory health nurse and Miss Fay Lockhart, county muse, will be the main speakers on the main speakers on the main speakers on the father and the boys completed a model of the complete and the boys completed and teachers were present.

Mrs. Iverson's fourth grade room won the attendance award with 100 per cent of the parents present. the program at the first meeting of the P.-T. A. this evening in the grade school auditorium, at 8 o'clock Wendall Cain, speech instructor in the High School, will give a readent. Wary Jo Helms, Wanda Rose Hoothean In the High School, will give a readent. Virginia Jo See, Beulah Mae ing and Glenn F. Davis, principal of the grade school, will lead the as-

elected at this meeting

Miss Lois Covey **Feted** On Birthday

Lois Covey was horored on her fif-teenth birthday with a party at her home recently

After games were played and the gifts were presented, refreshments were served to Helen Grant, Willia Mae Grant, Linwood Bates, Everette Victor Allen, Elden Hartin, Rudolph Hartin, Myrtle Primms. Morris Primms, Mr. and Mrs D. M. Covey



CROWN

Today & Tuesday

"Come On Leathernecks"

RICHARD CROMWELL

MARSHA HUNT

Selected Shorts

TUESDAY

man, appointed Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. W. B. Murphy as a committee to assist with a party which was planned for the members and their husbands.

The next study meeting will be in the Masonic hall on October 12 at 2 o'clock. All Eastern Star members who wish to study for

Refreshments were served to Mrs. I. B. Hughey will be hostess at a breakfast in the Schneider Hotel at 9 o'clock for the Queen of Clubs.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet in regular session at the Home League hall.

Circle six of the First Methodist W.A. S. will meet with Mrs. Clayton Smith. 11 South Sloan street at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven of the Methodist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Clayton Smith. 11 South Sloan street at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven of the Methodist W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 619 North Frost street. Will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519
North Frost street.
Jessie Leech G. A. girls of the First
Bagtist church will meet at 4 o'clock
in the church.
Ladies' day will be observed at the
Country club at 2 o'clock instead of in

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19—A delightful affair of the fall season was the seated tea at which the Thursday

There is a sept will be observed at the country club at 2 o'clock instead of in the morning.

Member of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2.30 o'clock in the church annex.

mediate boys and girls of the Phil- sack of pop corn. lips Methodist church honored their teachers Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, with a surprise shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander Friday evening.

The guests then replaced to the cafeteria where refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the high school mothers.

Mrs. Iverson's fourth grade room.

set of dishes Lovely refr

Carrett, Hazel Roundtree, Dorothy Fuhs, Patsy Knight, Harriet Drenemblage in a sing-song.

Mrs. A. P Murry, president, has Lindsey, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons Renda Jean Sharp, Gale Alexander Ralph Roney, Mark Paulian, Jr. Boyd Allen Alexander, Gene Stephenson, Joe Moore, Billy Bruce Bannet, James Epps, Jack McRoy Annette Drennon, Mrs. Isabel Dobkins. Miss Jenny Sandy, Loy Wolby and the honorees.

With Reception

ntertained at a reception in O'Neal honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Brown Hostess Walker, who were married recently Mr and Mrs. Griffin, Mr and Mrs Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cleo Templeton, mother of Mrs Walker, formed the receiving

Mics Pauline Benson presided at st registry and Miss Jernigan Farl Kromer, and Miss Olivia upleton assisted in serving the The table was beautifully orated and a color note of red

white was accented.

The pink and white color scheme was carried out in refreshments and white was accented. ano music by Mrs. Cabot Brann, a violin solo by Glen Truax, ac-

diss Lola Ruth Stanfield, was en-About 30 guests called during the

predicts a hard winter. Is the outside of your house weather proof? Nothing down-about \$5.39 per month will take care of material and labor for a guaranteed paint job on a 5-room house-

Be Prepared PANHANDLE Lumber Co., Inc.

MIND your MANNERS

MONDAY
Miss Ann Johnson will be hostess to the members of the Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge at 6:45 o'clock. below:

I. If a girl is having supper at a dance with a group, is it all right to ask an extra man to join her? 2. Does the girl or man suggest sitting out a dance?

The High School Farent-Teacher Association executive board will meet in Principal Doyle Osborne's office at 2:30 o'clock. for his dancing partner, is it all right for her to ask him to change it? 4. Is it a responsibility of an usher

at a dance to see that someone cuts in on a couple that seem to be 'stuck. 5. What other duties does he have? What would you say if—

You are a young man dancing with a girl when intermission is an-(a)" Have you a date for intermission"? (b) "May I spend the intermis-

(e) "Can I find your date for '011?' Yes, but she must sit by the man

Introduce strangers, and see that everyone has a good time. Best "What Would You Say" solution—(b), or (c) if he knows she has definite plans.

2. Girl.

Panhandle School Has First Meeting Of P-TA On Friday

PANHANDLE Sept. 19-The Panhandle Parent-Teacher association held the initial meeting of the year in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. A. E. White. Mrs. W. W. Evans, program chairman. had charge of the program which included numbers by a mixed Entertain With were placed on the plates.

Mines. Bedford Harrison and J. A regular meeting of the Sam House.

Benson assisted in serving and Mrs. Earl Kromer, president of the Clift club, presided at the table. After o'clock in the city hall.

With Mrs. H. A. Gillian which included numbers by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Ed Lit. Composed of Mrs. L. Composed of Mrs. L. Composed of Mrs. L. Composed of Mrs. Ed Lit. Composed of Mrs Was a Lady" accompanied by Mrs. PRIDAY
A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen
Sewing club will be held.
The Alpha Mu chapter of the Delpharmon. Mrs. Thurman Adkinsentertained with a reading after

ing.
After the program, everyone went to the gymnasium where a num-ber of games under the direction of Miss Bernice Westbrook, were played. In the contest the crows won and were awarded a large

The guests then retired to the

Centennial Club to Helan Scott, Virginia Lee Atwood Amarillo Shop

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19—The Centennial Study Club held a luncheen meeting Thursday at the Amarillo Coffee shop.
Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the

Presbyterian church of Amarillo was the guest speaker and gave the group a timely address on "Inter-national Relations" Mrs. E. H. Grimes acted as toast-

mistress Attending were Mmes H Grimes, Glenn F. Davis, Neal Edwards, A. P. Edwards, M. H. Kuykendall, C.

and At Shower Friday

PHILLIPS, Sept. 19-Mrs. Lent Brown honored Mrs. W. G. Allen with a pink and blue shower in her ome Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and the group presented an attractive pink and blue basket filled with pastel shaded packages to the honoree.

served to Mmes. Irene Nelson, M mpanied by Mrs. Truax, a reading derson, J. D. Shipp, Gordon Ham A. M. Hilburn, and vocal solo by A. S. Standifer, Vesper Perry, H. M. Storie, Frank Snyder, Dubb An-E. Nail, H. B. Cobb, D. L. Greer, W. Marvel, Dee Thomas, O. Chewning, and the honoree and

> PAMPA Brown Ave. Show Grounds Afternoon and Nic AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO Combined CIRCUS Presenting

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BANQUET GIVEN AS COURTESY

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19-Honoring

WHITE DEER, Sept. 19—Honoring the members who are going to college this fall the Senior B. Y. P. U entertained with a banquet Thursday evening in the new Sunday School and recreational building of the Baptist church.

Beautiful bouquets of garden flowers decorated the long banquet table and the reception room.

After a group song and invocation, Roberta and Florine Micholson, Louise Crumpacker, and Alms Ruth Edwards played as a Saxaphone quartet, "The Cathedral in the Pines." Wendell Cain gave a humorous reading. Dorothy Lou Martin and Louise Crumpacker sang "Fall in Love Said My Heart" and "Lovelight in the Starlight," accom-"Lovelight in the Starlight," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Crumpacker.
Mrs. A. L. Meek then asked a number of Bible riddles, and this

number of Bible riddles, and this was followed by two groups of accordion solos, with Louise Meador playing "O Solo Mio" and "Fall in Love Said My Heart," and Tressie Wheatley playing "I Gave My Life for Thee' and "Many Mansions."

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. Herman Coe, who brought a message on "The Responsibility of Each Officer and Member

sibility of Each Officer and Member of the B. Y. P. U."

cf the B. Y. P. U."

Le Verne Edwards was toastmaster and the group singing was led by Mrs. Neal Edwards.

After the program the following officers for the year were elected. Le Verne Edwards, president, Miles Pearston, vice-president; Ruth Eakin, secretary; Florine Nicholson Bible Quiz leader; and James Mc-Fatridge and Roberta Nicholson group captains. group captains.
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Those present were Hazel Colgrove, Jean Couch, Aubrey Long
Maxine Milton, Florine Nicholson
Roberta Nicholson, Ruth Eakin, J.
E. Earp, James McFatridge, Miles
Fearston, Charles Kirkwood, Tressie Wheatley, Herman Coe, Le Verne
Edwards, Delbert Meek, Wendell
Cain, Evelyn Osborne, Louise Meador
Maxine Carey, Charlotte Buchanan
rya Ruth Osborne, Alma Ruth Edwards, Louise Crumpacker, Dorothy Lou Martin, Mildred Burrell, the
aesistant hostesses, Mmes, Ray
Crumpacker and Neal Edwards, and
the spensors, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the spensors, Mr. and Mrs. A. L

Two Hostesses

PHILLIPS, Sept. 19—Mrs. A Rowell and Mrs. E. J. Conklin honored Mrs. A. Heaton with a lovely pink and blue shower in the home of the latter Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent playing appropriate games, and the honore was presented with many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Norman Covington, Bot White, Newt Biels, Ben Mounts, Claude Foster, M. K. West, Bert Gray, E. R. Conklin, the honores and hostess.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Curtis See, Dee Overly and J. R. Mossly.

Study Course Of Erudite Club For Year Explained

John O'Keefe was hostess to the it for dear life to the table. It has Erudite club at her home Thurs- a long holding handle and another day with Mrs. J. S. Harrison pre- curved handle attached to the cut-

The study course for the year on "American History Through Fic-tion" was explained by Mrs. Har-screw which adjusts the cutting

Mrs. Carrol Purvines discussed "The French and Indian War" and "Indians of the Section" was given Mrs. J. L. Holcroft. Fifteen members were present.

Needlecraft Club Has Meeting At

The hostess served refreshments round container compartment and to Mmes. J. B. Zeigler, guest and the following club members; Mmes Har-ris Tilley, L. S. Griffin, H. T. Fields, Ed R Wallace, A C. Hallmark, A J. Laycock, A. P. Hugg, J. R. Ben-sen and T. F. Geyer.

Meeting Of Band Parents Will Be Held On Tuesday

Ameeting of the Woodrow Wilson Band Parents' club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Paul Carmichael is president the organization; Mrs. O. R. Cree is vice president, and Mr. Dunham is secretary-treasurer. All parents who have children in the band are invited to attend this

B-PW Has Outing At Canadian Lodge

company's lodge hear Canadian re-cently.

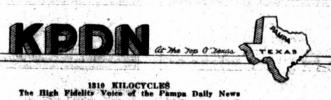
Those attending were Misses Re Lummus, Nell Adams, Maud Lum-mus, Faye Robertson, Audra Hender-son; Mmes. O. P. Purcell, Ethel Darlington, Marjorie Fleener, Chas Braxton; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tis-dal and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood

Greek letter sororities at the Florida State College for Women decided in 1938 not to take any members who had not averaged C in their high school of college

FLAPPER FANNY



"There, that's done! I thought I never would get all the autographs in my old book copied in the new one.'



10:00—Sweet or Swing.
10:15—Mid Morning News.
10:30—Borger Studios.
12:00—Vox Pop
12:16—Luncheon Music.
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardwar MONDAY MONDAY
3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
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3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
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3:30—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:30—Tools Tunes (WBS).
6:45—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
6:10—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results (The Dick Hugher Co.)
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Final Edition of News with Tex Dewese (Adkisson-Baker).
6:45—The Poet's Corner.
7:00—Goodnight!

TUESDAY 6:30—Borger Studios.
6:30—Music In A Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaner)
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones).
9:15—Betty's Bargein Bureau.
9:30—Eb and Zeb.
9:45—Morning Bracer (WBS).

1:00-Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).

1:15-Rhythm and Romance (WBS).

1:20-Hillybilly Airs.

1:42-Live Stock Market Report (Barrett Packing Co.).

1:45-Songa From the Islands.

2:00-Sketches in Melody.

2:30-Book Review.

2:45-The Word Danves (WBS).

3:00-Closing Markets (Pampa News).

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3:15-Today's Almanae (WBS).

3:30-Borger Studios.

6:16-Gems of Melody (WBS).

5:30-Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).

5:45-Supper Club of the Air (WBS).

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6:30—Final News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson Baker).
6:45—The Poet's Corner.
7:09—Goodnight!

Birthday Dinner Honors Group At Wheeler Sunday

There's a new gadget born every ninute. Now come a new kitchen mincer

that chops, grates and grinds raw and cooked meats, vegetables and fruits. It is inexpensive and will serve in place of the larger and sturdier food grinder until the bud-sturdier food grinder until the bud-set with white dishes. Blue, white.

By MES. GAYNOR MADDOX

ting blade. Underneath the bottom of the

blade according to the consistency of the food to be ground.

Rust and Acid Resistant To use, cut food into small pieces, turn blade handle forward and and presto, on to the plate below drop your ground and minced

fost. If your life in the kitchen is series of mashings, strainblade, you work on the food in the round container compartment and flowers.

The year's work began with a same it talls through into the sauce.

The year's work began with a result.

gets is not yet satisfied, start in sion on present trend in dresses as breaking up ice cubes, with the new "jumping up and down" ice pick Mrs. Henry Benson reviewed the "jumping up and down" ice pick Mrs. Henry Benson rev which chops up cubes right in the book "Designing Women." glass but never breaks the glass it looks like a regular ice pick, but
B. F. Risinger, Lyle Holmes, Henry
with these important differences—
Benson, R. M. Barkley, Ansell Mcthere are five charp points arrang-there are five charp points arrang-ed in the pick head in such a way J. G. Hamer, Al Ryan, Jimmy Smith, that they touch all of the ice cube at the same time and break it into tiny pieces without breaking even a Wooten wery thin glass.

This gadget has a steel hammer and a bronze spring in the handle So to chop your ice cubes, very little pressure is needed. The handle has another use on it are printed six very popular cocktail

CLIPPER ALIGHTS NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)-Pan-American Airways received a wireless report today from the Ger-SHAMROCK, Sept. 19 — The man Transatlantic Clipper Norwind that it had alighted off Kings Shamrock Business and Profession-al Women enjoyed a delightful out-ing at the White House Lumber company's lodge near Canadian reported to have alighted

> The Colorado River Basin in es and a small area in Mexico.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

APPILIATED WITH WORLD EYSTEM

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin entertained with a birthday party and dinner in their home at Wheeler Sunday honoring a son, Jeff A. Griffin, on his birthday as well as Miss Masel Price, and W. F.

Mason.

The long white covered table was been in connection with highway and brown cake and ice cream Cook has been in Panhandle since This small food marcer looks like a food strainer. It has two clutching feet with suction cups that hold on O'Reefe was hostess to the control of the past of of the

Elliott acted as table hostesses. Various games were played al. throughout the afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs Jeff Price W E Mason, Edith and Doris Manney, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott, Doyle Parker, and Ben Griffin of Pampa

Forum Club Has foods. This gadget is rust and acid resistant, easy to clean and does a good grinding job for its size and low Meeting On Friday

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19 - Mrs With Reception

A. P. Edwards, M. H. Kuykendall, C. B. Martin, R. A. Thompson, L. E. SHAMROCK, Sept. 19—Mrs. C. Walker. Paul Kennedy, J. L. Harsh Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin and T. G beautifully decorated with

study of fashions. Mrs. R. M. Bark-ley was leader and Mrs. Ansell Mc-And if your passion for little gad
And if your passion for little gad-

Club members present were Mmes. Texas State college at Canyon and the University of Misseuri before

Sales of American-produced con-densed milk to Czechoslovakie jumped 300 per cent the first half of 1938 compared with 1937. July, now the seventh month of

the year, was the fifth month dur-ing the Roman Empire. The month Caesar who was born in it.

Last Times Today

Tuesday Only



I GIRL WITH BLOOD-CHILLING LAUGH TO PLAY WITCH ROLE IN KIWANIANS 'SNOW WHITE'

WITCHCRAFT



Sharleen Barker plays the double snareen Barker blays the double role of beautiful queen and horible witch in the production "Snow White and the Seven dwarfs" which will be presented on the night of September 30 at the Pampa High School auditorium. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club underprivileged children's fund.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mrs. E. C. Heard was admitted to Worley hospital this morning.

J. G. Smith was called to Clevis Sunday because of the serious illness his father, J. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerma

Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, and Junior Zimmerman of Oklahoma City were veek-end visitors in Pampa. Mrs. Charles Fischer is visiting

with her parents in Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Day LeFors are the parents of a sevenpound daughter born Saturday at Worley hospital. The infant has been named Carolyn Diane.

County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas is in Amarillo today, attending the Amarillo Tri-State

Vernon Reagan, rodman, and Ellis McCook, checker, of the local office of the Texas Highway de-partment, have returned to Pampa widening on U.S. Highway 60. Mc-

Mrs. Jeff Price and Mrs. Rex Mrs. O. W. Bray was dismissed truce McDaniel says "This family

Mildred Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chastain of bones, in the family in recent months. Mrs. McDaniel is recoverpa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Burch and infant son were taken from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to their home Saturday. Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, LeFors school

Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. O. W. Gould of Skellytown was admitted Sunday night to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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Mrs. Ollie G. Smith and infan daughter were taken from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to their home Sat-

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, is in

Amarillo today, judging exhibits at the Tri-State fair. Dee C. Blythe, son of Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, for the last four years city editor of the Clovis News-Journal, left yesterday for Washington D. C., where he will enroll in George town University law school and also be connected with the office of U. S. Senator Hatch of New Mexico Mr. Blythe was graduated from Wesl

became a newspaper man.

Today and Tuesday One Hour of Laughs and Fun!

Her laugh will run the scale of hysteria. Her voice will crack dire prophecies for Snow White, causing the children who see her in the Kiwanis Club benefit play, to be given on the night of September 30 at the high school auditorium, to give little exclamations of sheer berrar

horror. Sharleen Barker plays the dou Sharleen Barker plays the double role of beautiful queen and horrible witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." She made her stage debut at the age of five—just 11 years ago—when she took a featured part in an operetta. Since that time she has been before audiences in plays, operettas, stage programs.

Always before she has been most widely acclaimed for her voice. In "Snow White," she doesn't sing, instead she is playing villain with a keen sense of acting ability.

The director of the play says she was a long time in finding someone was a long time in finding someone to play the witch. One day while sitting in church she was especially attracted by the beautiful little red read, singing in the choir whose striking features were accented by strength of character in her expressions

That girl could do the witch, the director decided. She arranged an interview. Sharleen accepted the

she appears as a beautiful queen before disguising as a witch because of her insane jealousy.

She says the most difficult thing about the role has been mastery of the blood-chilling laugh which she does to perfection.

Snow White is played by Floy Eoward, the prince by George Pierce and the woodman by Charles Campbell.

The play will be presented here Campbell.

The play will be presented here for the benefit of the Riwanis Club undeprivileged children's fund. Tickets to the play sell at 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children and may be obtained from any member of the Riwanis Club or in department.

Fall Flowers Set Color Note For Club

The Twentieth Century club me Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B Christie at one o'clock for a lunch-eon. Fall flowers in club colors of wine and gold set a colorful note in

After a short business session, the program on Federation was presented. Mrs. Irby Mundy led the program and conducted a parliamentary drill. A model club meeting was demonstrated with Mesdames Glen LaDuc, Ewell Bradley, and Bryce O'Keefe taking part. Mrs. O. A. Lay-cock gave an interesting discussion of the benefits derived from Fed-cration.

eration. The following club members were present at the meeting: Mmes. Irby Mundy, Earl Martin, Oscar Lay-cock, M. M. Nix, Glen LaDue, Ewell Eradley, Bryce O'Keefe, Esca For-gey, Robert Baxter, A. B. Christie and Bedford Harrison, guest

THIS FAMILY IS GETTING

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RYE. Colo. (A) When Mrs. Ger today from Pampa-Jarratt hospit-to be humorous; merely stating

> There have been ten breaks, al months. Mrs. McDaniel is reco 11, also broke his wrist; Gladys, I and Leo, 17, broke some bones an automobile accident; broke a collar bone; Marjorie, 13, twice broke her left clbow; Leo climbing accident and Chester, the

father, twice has fractured ribs. The word Friday comes from Friga, the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and

MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and thred, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "millies thru" with Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female fullocitonal disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!



Today Thru Wednesday

Hailed by Sunday's Patrons as Pampa's Greatest Picture To Date!



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PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP)-Amid in creasing resentment throughout the country, the Czechoslovak cabinet went into session today to consider the reported Anglo-French plan for ent of Europe's crisis

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resterday. It circled low and then sped back into German territory.

The government was expected to issue a communique by the end of the day to outline its position on the

Anglo-French proposals.

The official press bureau issued a statement saying the Anglo-French decision to meet Adolf Hitler's decision to meet Adolf Hitler's

Czechoslovakia's "courage to face

Calmness Urged Citizens were advised to preserve calm to give the government effect-

ive evidence of support. "The Anglo-French conclusions are being studied from the standpoint of vital interests throughout the country," said the inspired press

bureau statement. These interests can be defended only if the people preserve calm
. . . and fullest confidence in the Basil Cochrane Newton, British

minister, and Victor Leapold de Lac-roix, French minister, visited for-WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

For expelling Round Worms and for reducing Pin Worm infestation in children.



EAGLE BUFFET Russell Beall, Prop.

ng, according to war department Allies Killed and	comphanions	Prisoners and	Total
Died	Wounded	Missing	Casualtie
Russia	4,950,000	2,500,000	9,150,00
France	4,268,000	537,000	6.160.80
British Empire 908,371	2,090,212	191,652	3,190,23
Italy 650,000	947,000	600,000	2,197,00
United States 126,000	234,300	4,500	350,30
Japan 300	907	3	1,21
Rumania 335,706	120,000	80,000	535,70
Belgium	44,686	34,659	93,06
Other Allies 60,222	177,899	183,276	413,39
Central Powers	1.19		
Germany	4,216,058	1,152,800	7,142,55
Austro-Hungary1,200,000	3,620,000	2,200,000	7,020,00
Turkey 325.000	400,000	250,000	975,00
Bulgaria	152,390	27,020	266,91
Total All Powers8,538,315	21,219,452	7,750,919	37,494,18

the London and Paris governments explain the peace plan agreed upon were urging that Sudetenland—territory inhabited by the dissident
German minority—be cut off and
given to Germany.

Sylvatian and France yesterday.

Both ministers wanted indications
as, to the course the Czechoslovak
government would take. There was

The proposals generally received an unfavorable reception in Prague Crowds on the streets of the capital kept anxious vigil, gleaning their ion was ready for any eventuality. A state of emergency is in force, martial law is in effect to keep order in Sudeten areas, and a strong government will be supported by nobody if it accepts (the Anglo-French proposals.)"

Increasing fears of war brought Increasing fears of war brought Increasing fears of martial law is in effect to keep order in Sudeten areas, and a strong army mans modern border defenses.

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the present situation.

Belated reports reaching Prague today said that German warplanes had been sighted over Czechoslovak territory within the last days.

One was said to have flown over Ebersdorf on Saturday. A second plane was reported to have swooped over a radio station at Warnsdorf vesterday. It circled low and then

cision to meet Adolf Hitler's de- canvas housing, a beautiful aerial mands "in the light of recent statements by President Eduard Benes
and Premier Milan Hodza."

The President had emphasized

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world appear.

The multitude of clowns and performers in the gigantic show are legion. Among the headliners are such prominent names as: Terrell Jacobs, the lion king, in a startling demonstration with the world's greatest group of ferocious performing jungle bred black-maned lions.

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Mabel Stark, the tiger queen,
fearlessly performing with savage Royal Bengal man-killers; Reckless Ralph Clark in a sensational twohorse Roman standing jump over a Mch. standard size automobile; The Flying Concellos, a company of per-formers who fly like winged birds through space, introducing the world-famous triple-somersaulting Antoinette Concello; the marvelous Cristiani troupe, presenting the ultimate in equestrian thrillers as Lucia performs a double twisting somersault from the back of one galloping horse to another; the world-famous Rieffenach Family, with Clarence Bruce, the incomparable riding comic of the highest

class riding act on earth. class riding act on earth.

William Heyer, Europe's foremost horse trainer in the most notable display of high school equestrianism ever witnessed. Naitto Troune with display of high school equestrianism ever witnessed: Naitto Troupe with sensational Nio and Ala Naitto, wire wizards who have astounded two continents; Yom Kam Troupe, Chinese Acrobatic marvels without an equal on the face of the globe; Kalkmir Troupe, the zenith in deft and daring high-perch accomplishment; Janet May, world's foremost aerial gymnast in an incredible number of thrilling one - arm plunges.

Mitzi-Rose Sisters, beautiful bareback ballerinas; Ann Merkel in a most startling exhibition of upsidedown celling walking; Jack Joyce, offering free running Liberty Fforses in amazing evolutions; hundreds of the world's foremost are in amazing evolutions; hundreds of the world's foremost are in a mazing evolutions; hundreds of the world's foremost arenic stars; lower earlier to allow ample time in lower earlier to allower earlier to allow ample time in lower earlier to allower earl sensational Nio and Ala Naitto, wire

of the world's foremost arenic stars;
70 world famous clowns cutting capers continuously; gorgeous pageantry; colorful costumes, and an aerial ballet of 50 beautiful girls.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. the doors opening one and 8 p. m., the doors opening one grounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19, (AP)

Todignation over such a proposed solution of the Czechoslovak-German crisis became widely evident. From conferences begun at dawn came hints that the Prauge government, although hard-pressed dipole that the prauge government is although there was not official almonucement on the discovation of the government on the discussions, it was expected the Slovak people's party convened at Bratislava and although there was not official almonucement on the discussions, it was expected the Slovak people of the capital that the prauge government is the proposed government in the prauge government of the capital kept anxious wigil, gleaning their hoodrids.

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To See Hitler Again and Congress might plug existing loopholes.
3. Should America become involved in a general European war— "All bets are off;" none of the prog-All bets are off;" none of the prognosticators would venture to predict the effect upon business, because of the possibility of much
greater governmental control than
in 1917-18.

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Plunge From Hotel

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP)-

Company executive, was accident-ally killed in a four story plunge from a hotel window here Sept. Coroner F. S. Schilling read a statement from Lake's widow, Maxne. 20, in which she said that she believed Lake fell while trying to

pital. Her condition is critical de-spite two blood transfusions.

she slipped and fell.

Lake was vice president of the

Coast Line Oil Company and the Lincoln Petroleum Company of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Lake was the former Maxine Dunson of

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Aransas Pass, Texas.

Called Accidental

premier's speech at Trieste that Italy's chosen place General European war.
The French government ordered a

of a conflict even if Czechoslovakia balked at accepting Hitler's terms. Musselini Has Say While the British and French were struggling to hold down the lid on Europe's hot-blooded threats

to peace, these developments added

war should enflame Europe.
This remark was given authori-

slavia-the first time he ever has John R. Brooke, Jr., former infan-He crossed the frontier on foot Atlanta federal and was received at Rakek by local morning to be civil and military Yugoslav officials sentence imposes for a brief exchange of compliments.

He continued his journey, recrossing into Italy. and was received at Rakek by local morning to begin serving the life civil and military Yugoslav officials sentence imposed on him last Wed-

Julian Venetia, containing the

ized four columns of "free corps" troops on the German side of the Czechoslovak border, each with 10,000 men and each, they said, "fully equipped with every kind of mediant terresterial".

tinued to seek haven in Germany. Funeral For Hugh

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that she climbed out on the win-dow sill to "frighten" him, and that

orities which do not wish to come under German Rule; there shall be similar arrangements for Czechoslovakia's Polish and Hungarian min-

orities.
5. The new frontiers of Czechoslovakia shall be guaranteed by the great powers and neighboring states and she shall be released from her alliances with France and Soviet Russia; in other words she shall be an "independent, neutral state," like Belgium, which has the guarantees of Britain, France and Germany. The proposed guaranteeing states for Czechoslovakia are Britain, Ger-

There were indications this afternoon that Chamberlain's second meeting with Hitler would be arranged for Wednesday or Thursday at Godesberg, one of the Fuehrer's favorite spots on the Rhine.

The See Hitler Again

Six inbound passenger liners carrying nearly 3,000 persons were forced to drop anchor far outside the channel in the channel in the charnel in the charnel in the charnel wait clearing skies before proceeding to their docks.

The Cunard-White Star liner, The Cunard-White Star liner, with 1,899 aboard was

count Runciman, back from an un-successful mediation mission ir Czechoslovakia, over the luncheon

In most British minds remained the question whether Czechoslovakmeant that Italy's chosen place ia, even with the offer of general would be at Germany's side in any guarantees for the future, would General European war.

The French government ordered a halt to military preparations, indicating that France would steer clear of a conflict even if Czechoslovakia

It was this frontier which was traced by the map-makers of the peace conference for the express purpose of keeping Grmany beyond the Sudeten mountains.
United States Ambassador Joseph

and action.

This remark was given authoritative interpretation today by Virginio Gayda, noted Fascist editor, who declared it meant Italy was ready to "take up arms at Germany's side" if the Czechoslovak crisis statted a European war.

Mussolini today toured Julian Venetia fellowing his Trieste speech and crossed the frontier into Yugo-slavia—the first time he ever has entered that country.

try instructor. He was taken to the He crossed the frontier on foot Atlanta federal penitenitary this

Julian Venetia, containing the Julian Alps, is part of the territory won from Austria-Hungary in the World War settlement.

Poles, apparently with official approval, organized a "fighting committee" to demand annexation of the Polish Silesia area of Czechoslovakia by Polan.

Sudeten German leaders organized with 645s. May 665 troops on the German side of the OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Czechoslovak border, each with 10,000 men and each, they said, "fully equipped with every kind of modern war material."

A Sudeten German spokesman said the troops were ready to "be said the troops were ready to "be the first to occupy Sudetenland as Czech troops and gendarmes withdraw."

Refugees from Sudeten areas con
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP) — (USDA) Hogs: 2,000; top 9.00; good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; heavier weights weare: good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8:35-9.00; how side to several the control of the control of

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)—One the caimest—and busiest—men in the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a Catalonia had been repulsed. In a Pampa hospital Saturday afternoon, funeral services for Hubert Hunts—of the caimest—and busiest—men in the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a Catalonia had been repulsed. In a Shamrock cafe Thursday night following a heart attack will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Shamrock cafe Thursday night following a heart attack will be held the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of a the government during these days of crisis in Europe as the government during these days of crisis in Europe as the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary of the government during these days of crisis in Europe is Secretary

Panhandle, and Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow. White Deer, and a brother, Neal Edwards, White Deer. Pampa pening, for American diplomats relatives are Oscar and Bob Mc-Coy, brother-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Hoover and Mrs. John Studer, niec-constitution of Europe's leaders. Hoover and Mrs. John Studer, niec-constitution of Europe's leaders.

soup" fog blanketed metropolitan New York through the night and

today, disrupting traffic in the har-bor, grounding airplanes and causing congestion in the city streets.

Six inbound passenger liners car-

Following today's two-hour cabinet meeting Chamberlain continued his conferences with his foreign minister, Viscount Halifax, and Vistory of the companion of the combined concern.

The Cunard-White S'ar liner, of the later firm and manager of the combined concern. The organization will be known as the Portable Rig & Equipment Co., Inc., and the board of directto six hours later than expected.

> MASARYK CRACKS LONDON, Sept. 19 (47)—Jan Ma-saryk, Czechoslovak Minister to to London, apparently cracked today under the severe strain of watching the losing battle to preserve his country his father helped to found He was reported to have become suddenly ill. The legation acknowledge ed that he was indisposed and con- in Valley fined to his residence.

DIES IN CRASH urgency to their efforts:

Premier Benito Mussolini, after ster's official residence—a daily occre-affirming the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis, declared Italy's place "is already chosen" if general war should enflame Europe.

This remark was given authori-

Secretary Of State Edwards Conducted One Of Busiest Men

flight of Prime Minister Chamber-The Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral lain of Great Britain to see Adolf Home had charge of the arrange- Hitler before the news was made public in London. Chamberlain himself gave the information to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London, and Kennedy relayed it to

The simple life Hull leads has varied little during the present cri-NEW YORK, S.pt. 19 (P)—A "pea sis, discounting the additional work he has been called on to perform.

Portable And Rogers Rig Concerns Merged

A merger of the Portable Drilling Equipment company, Inc., was aner of the later firm and manager

as the Portable Rig & Equipment Co., Inc., and the board of directors is composed of W. P. Rogers Pampa, and B. F. Tepe, H. E. Hoover, Charles W. Callaway, and L. O. Records, all of Canadian and directors of the White House Lum-

CRASH INJURIES FATAL.

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19 (A)-Miss Loretta Myers, 17, a junior student in Valley View high school, died in a hospital here last night of injuries received in an autcomotle accident. Two other girls were critic-CORSICANA, Sept. 19 (AP)— ally injured in the wreck. They Mrs. James Gillespie, 19, was killed were Edna Myers, sister of the dead in an automobile accident about girl, and Geraldine Crider. The ac-20 miles east of Fairfield early Sun- cident was attributed to a tire blow

Hubert Hunter Rites To Be Held Today

Lake and suffered a broken back and a broken leg. She is in a hospital. Her condition is critical despite two blood transfusions.

Japanese columns, pushing overland north of the Yangtze river in China, reported steady new gains in their drive toward Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Mrs. Lake told the coroner that she climbed out on the window that she climbed out on the window that she climbed out on the window that the climbed out on the window the content of the Yangtze river in China, reported steady new gains in their drive toward Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Japanese columns, pushing overland the widow, two ball' in negotiations in Europe, his daughters, Mrs. Ayleen Jordan and Wise tourse is to stand by and liam H. Hauffe of Chron, Ohio; White Deer, one granddaughter, his provisional capital.

Yet probably no other secretary of state not directly concerned in the Czechoslovakian crisis is so in-

WORKERS MEET DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two-hundred Salvation Army workers from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana convened at the fresh air three-day Southwestern council

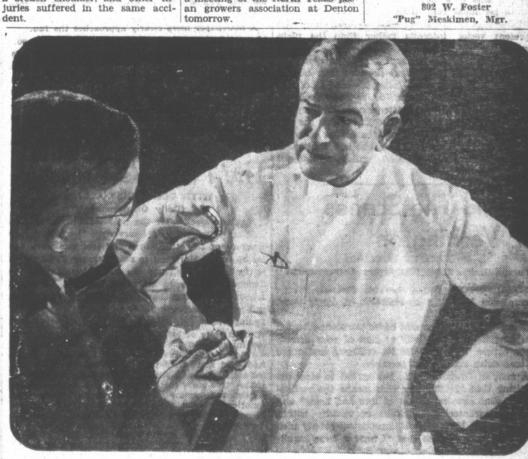


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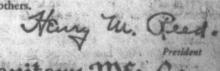
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Wheat— High Low
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
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Trade interests and brokers with foreign
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Advances in stock tendered to strength-en the undertone locally and near mid-session. October contracts sold at 7.94.

Dec. at 7.97. March at 8.02, May at 7.98, and July at 7.95, or 10 to 15 points above the previous closes.

Except for some rain along the At-lantic coast the weather map was dry but traders were appresensive over the trop-ical disturbance reported off the coast of Florida.

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CAR DESIGN SLATED FOR MAJOR SHIFT IN '39?

Noted Designer Declares End of Current Style Cycle is Now Overdue

BY JOEL BARBER



Five years ago two radically different schools of automobile design met headon in the market. The public evinced momentary interest and curiosity in the blunt-end school of streamlining, then swung over and approved the flyingwedge type of design.

The style cycle set in motion by this choice now appears to be nearing completion. Indeed, the question really is, if its end is not overdue, for while major style shifts cost hugely to accomplish, they cost far less than not to sell cars in satisfactory volume.

Which car ushers in the distinctive design that is to prevail during the next style cycle is of course enormously important, since to that car will accrue the advantages of setting the pattern for years to come. It is perhaps too early to forecast, but my advices from Michigan convince me that Buick, pioneer member of the General Motors family, will in 1939 be styleblazerof the new automobile mode.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

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Local Contests Determine The National Issues

All of this talk about the presidential party "purge" may be turning into something of a bore. but it ought to have one useful by-product: it is emphasizing anew the importance of the various state

Although we do about as much talking about politics as any people alive, we Americans really don't pay a great deal of attention to it. Our fouryear presidentials contests are gaudy three-ring circuses, and so we give them a lot of our time. But between these elections we have a way of settling back and forgetting about politics, elections, candi-

This works out beautifully for the politicians and the pressure groups and badly for everyone else.

One of the most obvious but little-understood facts of American politics is that all of these state elections are fundamentally more important than the presidential elections.

Presidents, after all, must work through their Congresses, governors must work through their legislatures. And although a candidate for the presidency or for a governorship may expound a platform and stir up sentiment on an issue, in the end the fate of his platform and his issue will be settled by Congress and legislature. Men who were elected in contests that drew very little public atention are usually the final arbiters of state and national pro-

So a people that really wants its governing bodies to be fully responsive to public sentiment can never afford to let these off-year local contests go by default. Unless it stays interested in them and searches out their hidden issues and sub-surface meanings it is apt to find itself saddled with a great number with all the care it devotes to presidential elections. of elected representatives who represent someone's selfish interest rather than the general good.

That is precisely what has been happening in this country for many a weary decade. It explains why lobbyists have such power at Washington and in the state capitals. It explains why political machines are able to keep their grip on certain regions despite perennial revelations of their corruption. It alities. explains why Congress contains so many men who represent vested interests rather than the plain

In other words, we pay a very high price for our lazy habit of letting ordinary elections take care of themselves. And it is here—to repeat—that all of this talk about the "purge" may do us some good.

This talk helps to focus attention on the import ance of these elections. It is a reminder that the citizen's responsibility is not simply a matter of going to the polls once in four years, but is a continuing thing which calls for an alert, unflagging interest

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The Federal Trade Commission is acting in restraint of love's sweet

Matrimonial agencies and books purporting to tell you how to lasso the lady or gent of your dreams have caused FTC to raise its eyebrows and move to tone down extravagant promises.

A man in Grayslake, Ill., has agreed to stop advertising that "joining our club means the realization of your sweetest dream of love and home" and to stop guaranteeing happiness or wealth within three months No more will impecunious elderly men thrill to his assurances that "I have a large number of very desirable ladies who have trusted me to find them suitable husbands. Some of them inform me their financial standings are as follows: A brunet, 30, with an income of \$6,000; business woman, age 29, worth \$30,000. . . .

Furthermore, the commission alleges, it's violation of the FTC act when a booklet called "How to Win a Husband" save.

"How much would you pay for the love of the man you want? Then don't sit back and let the other girl have him. Win him for yourself in spite of all obstacles. The simple, clear directions in this book tell you how."

* * * WHAT'S IN A NAME?

New Englanders can't help noticing some of the aristocratic old Bostonian names, traditionally associated with conservation, which appear among leading opponents of the American Medical Association in its fight against "socialized medicine." For instance

Dr. Hugh Cabot, Harvard overseer and Mayo Clinic consulting surgeon, who jumped on the A. M. A. at the National Health Conference here

Dr. Channing Frothinghamm president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, who says the A. M. A. makes a "terrible mistake by not following the trend of public opinion in medical and hospital insurance plans."

SECRETS OF THE BANKERS

Swankies of all those white marble buildings on Constitution Avenue is the Federal Reserve Building, not actually a government building because it banks. This one even has a beauty parlor in the basement and its doors are closed from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. each day to keep government workers and general public out of its attractive cafeteria.

TAXES REDUCED TO COMMON THINGS An organization which has made some study of taxation has made a schedule showing the amount of taxes on particular items. It issues the following

		No. of	Total	Pri	ce Le
Article	Cost	Taxes	Tax		Taxes
Pair of shoes (man)	5.00	44	\$.98		\$ 4.02
Shirt	1.50	62	.29		1.21
Suit of clothes	18.00	63	3.53		14.47
Dress	8.00	47	1.57		6.43
Hat (man)	3.00	53	.59		2.41
Hot (woman)	2.00	53	.39		1.61
Tie	1.00	60	.20		.80
Bread (loaf)	.08	58	.0157		.06
Meat (pound)	.35	38	.0006		.281
Flour (pound)	.05	55	.009	8	.040
It is our contention	n that	this is	very r	nuch	under

estimated. While there is no way of proving it, most students of economy believe that if the government did not interfere by taxation and we more nearly approached a free enterprise that the cost of government mismanagement and indirect taxes, instead of being something like 20 per cent, are nearer 126 per cent. In other words, if we produced more on a competitive basis, the cost of a \$5 pair of shoes would be so reduced that they would cost \$2.50 instead of \$5 and when this extra \$2.50 is added to the tax of 98 cents, shown above, the real cost of tax on a \$6 pair of shoes is \$3.48, instead of 98 cents.

It is certainly logical to reason that if taxes and mismanagement of government keeps the prices us and reduces the demand for labor, then this reduction must be added to the taxes we are now paying before we get the real indirect tax.

GOVERNMENT NOW DOING IT

As the government is now buying wheat and selling it on the foreign market for less than the poor workers in the United States can buy it (flour the same), one is compelled to wonder how this can be made consistent with the just criticism years ago when some manufacturers sold their product in the foreign market for less than they sold it in the domestic market. It was an injustice for the manufacturer to discriminate against the workers in this country and it seems even more absurd for the government, who claims to be such a friend of the poor in this country, to be discriminating against them by exporting wealth and receiving in exchange less

It is a crazy philosophy that we can have more by having less. It is as absurd as believing that a man can become a great musician by less pains and less

NOT MOLDER, BUT GARDENER

People are in the habit of saying that the newspaper is a molder of public opinion. This is an error. A newspaper is not a molder of public opinion because the people are not clay. They cannot be molded. People are live, growing, changing person-

A newspaper more clearly approaches the function of a gardener. The gardener brings the water, soil and life together. He attempts to protect the life he desires to develop from the competition of the life that he does not desire to develop. Just so, the newspaper attempts to call attention of its readers to the things that will be beneficial to its readers. Then the readers will be in a better position to form their own opinions, develop their own characters. They cannot be molded as a potter molds clay.

The Nation's Press

WITH COMMUNIST ALLIES (Daily Oklahoman)

Just one week after the president denounced the colitical immorality of intervening in the primary for he enters Maryland to read Senator Tydings out of the Democratic party the state committee of the Communist party in Maryland issues a statement denouncing Tydings as a representative of reaction and praising Representative Lewis, the opponent of Tydings, as a man after its own communistic heart. Thus in spite of his vigorous denunciation of partisan intervention the president finds himself aligned with partisan interveners in the Maryland battle.
And even more than that, he finds himself fighting hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder on the soll of the "free state" with the American representatives the red regime of Moscow. Incidentally, the American patriot who chooses to march on with Roosevelt nowadays has to march in some exceedingly strange places.

JEWS IN ITALY (Boston Globe)

The understanding is sorely baffled by Mussolini's decree but out through his cabinet ordering all Jews who have come to Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, to leave the country within the next six months.

The same dispatch that brings the information reports the number of persons affected by the order to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 in a total variously estimated as between 44,000 and 70,000.

Whichever figure is closer to the truth, it is evident that this expulsion of Jews cannot be put upon ethnical grounds. The integrity of a population of 42,000,000 is not seriously menaced by a minority group one-tenth of 1 per cent as large. Of course it might be a salutation to Hers Hitler out that seems hardly credible. Two other possible explanations come to mind. Perhaps it is the money that these prospective refugees are supposed to have that attracts Il Duce. It will be interesting to

see the regulations concerning their possessions. The second possibility appears quite as likely The Italian people are not being informed concerning the present trend of Europe and they are also subject to many hardships. Blaming the Jews may another red herring device to take the minds of the folks at home away from their own privations.

A BARGAIN

Clerk in Bookstore: This book will do half of your Student: Fine! I'll take two.-Detroit Pree Press

most of the bankers are quite modern now, in that they use liquid polish on their nails.

* * * Foreign Service men in the State Department who served in Russia and became used to being followed wherever they went in Moscow read recently is owned co-operatively by the Federal Reserve that Russia had angrily protested to Poland against police surveillance of its diplomats at Warsaw. "Huh!" was all they said.

Comes news of a New Hampshire farmer who has Bankers often come to the beauty parlor to have suffered live accidents in five days. He must feel nails done and one of the manicurists says like a European pact.

Sharing The Comforts 'Still Trying to Get Somewhere, Buddy?'



News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are arged to confine their articles to 300 words.

(Continued from Yesterday) Editor News:

IV. The Death of the 1936-7

Late in the 1936 campaign, Mr. Roy W. Howard, the publisherwho is now and then a loval supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's conceived a plan calculated to help the President politically and revive business at the same time. Accordingly ne persuaded him to write an open letter stating that the New Deal's reform program had been substantially completed and that business could look forward to a prolonged breathing spell, "decidedly so." And, as Mr. Howard and the nation took the President's letter at its face value, its effect was immediate and very helpful. Business surged forward. Production rose, in some lines to 1929 levels. Wage earners found jobs literally by the million. And the price of farm and other commodities, always a fair index of recovery, rose to within ten percent of

pre-depression points.
On November 4, 1936, Mr. Roose velt was triumphantly re-elected. He received sixty-two p the entire Democratic and Republican vote, a percentage only exceeded in recent years by Mr. Harding's sixty-three percent in 1920, and Mr Mr. Coolidge's sixty-five percent in 1924. But, though large, Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 vote scarcely seemed arge enough to serve as a mandate to scrap his platform and pre-election pledges and do anything he chose.

Also, if a sixty-two percent vote gives a man a mandate, then President Harding and President Coolidge had bigger and better mandates than Mr. Roosevelt, And Mr. Hoover should have had some kind of a mandate too. For his percentage was only four points under Mr. Roosevelt's

Change of Heart As we have said, after the 1936 victory the prospect was very bright. And for a while the country seemed to be on the high road to recovery. But in February, 1937, just a month after his inauguration. Mr. Roosevelt experienced a hange of heart. He presented and demanded the passage of a series "reform" measures-none of them mentioned in his platform or campaign speeches—which convinc-ed the country that the breathing

spell was over and a new drive for executive power under way. On February 5, he introduced the famous Court Packing bill. This he followed by the Black-Connery so-called Wages and Hours bill which, if passed as drafted, would have clothed Mr. Roosevelt with the powers of an economic dictator. mong other things, it authorized him to fix wages, at discretion, for individual employer, and to et aside wage and hour agreements arrived at by collective bar-

gaining. In February also, he presented the Reorganization bill, which, is the original White House draft, authorized the President to abolish, or change the name and funcof, every agency in the executive branch, including the presi-dency itself. It is for opposing this bill, in amended form, that Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York is on the purge list now.

Following this, came the appointment of Senator Black, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, to the Supreme Court. And the new Justice announced, presumably reflecting the views of the administration, that, while the Constitution protects the property of individuals, it des not protect the property of recommends the Lindleys' book. I assume that you see that you make that you see that you have read the column I refer to does not protect the property of people who do business through

Crackers A man who thought that the term another blow was struck at recov-

down on business by ordering

dered, pouring shot and shell into

private enterprise and the profit motive, until almost every produc-

er who was employing labor and making money was held up to the

country as a horrible example of what an American citizen ought

Thus, in a remarkably short

time, the hopeful recovery of 1936-7 came to an untimely end, at the

hands of reformers, and power-

hungry politicians. Millions upon

millions of people of small means

were wiped out. Countless store-keepers and small enterprisers fail-

ed, and their business was taken

over by larger concerns. That is

what is known as "protecting the little man" and "balancing the

the American Federation of Labor.

four million wage earners lost

their jobs in seven months. But as

the unemployed that he had just begun to fight for them. And, since

his ability to make promises was

That is the beauty of having a

V. Youth and the New Deal

nore power than any other Presi-

money to spend that all our Pres-

idents put together. We have dis-

that his people could not buy

enough of the necessities of life,

taxed them heavily and gave them

back the taxes so that they could

buy more of the necessities of life.

He could not, however, give them

Now, having touched on labor,

business and the consumer, let us

see what the New Deal has done

is by Betty and Ernest Lindley.

and its price is \$3.00. It was pre

pared at the request of the Presi-

dent and, as the preface shows, at

And, since Mrs. Roosevelt, in her

daily column (the one in which she tells how she washed her hair in

Poughkeepsie, and how unfortunate

underprivileged people are, and how a dear little colored boy was be-triended by an old man who sat in

a chair, and how much she is in-terested in the problems of youth)

back all the taxes, for his reaucracy required its slice.

not impaired by the "recession," it

But what was happening to

not to be.

human budget."

tion in hand.

Seas to catch wahoos.

prices are going up.

"Persian cord" meant something like the Rome-Berlin axis, and who was ery, when, on the theory that a boom was developing and prices were too high, the President crackplained his ignorance of the terms when he disclosed that he had been the Federal Reserve to make dras-tic credit restrictions. And all through this period the White House propaganda machine thunbenedict for only a few days. What do the terms "Persian cord" and "rep" refer to? What had the (Answer on classified page.)

Cranium

So They Say

We've been spending \$100 a week to air cool that courtroom-and now it's a mistrial! -MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New

York, on the Hines conspiracy In the family the husband or wife

whose head is widest just above the pening of the ears wears the pants HARVEY STOWERS, sales expert lecturing in Buffalo on buyer-

labor? Make no mistake, it was be-SAINT-QUENTIN, French ambassacor to the United States. William Green, President of European situation.

I intend to ring doorbells and so usual, Mr. Roosevelt rose to the licit sleepy voters to help beat me emergency. He made some great, if the sentiment gets to strong PATROLMAN THOMAS LEARY of Boston, nominated against his wishes to the Democratic state convention.

was evident that he had the situa-For to throw flowers to the old and the young, and the poor and unfortunate, and the colored race great leader like F. D. R. running the country. If anything goes wrong, he steps to his microphone and fixes it—it is as easy as that. in a handful of words is no ordinary feat. It is a work of political genius. Now, no one doubts that the Na-

Whereupon he rings up the United States Navy and goes to the South tional Youth Administration has done excellent things for young people, or that it deserves high praise. Yet, under present economic President Roosevelt has had conditions, the youth problem, like labor's problem, can be solved only dent has dreamed of, and more by general recovery and a vastly enlarged opportunity to work. Try-ing to check unemployment and cussed what he has accomplished poverty among young or, for that matter, old people by social-work-er methods is admirable as far as for business and labor. And as for the consumer, the ex-administrator of the N.R.A. recently estimated it goes. But it is like trying to stop that poor people, including those on relief, pay out one-fifth of their a river of burning lava with a feather duster.
The New York World-Telegram income in indirect state and federal

taxes, in buying the necessities of recently stated that, in the fall of 1937 three great industries — the life. And he also points out that railroads, the utilities, and the Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's tax pro-gram reminds one of the beloved. ousing industry—were planning to spend nine billions to catch up with the lag in construction, and that, because the 1936-37 revival turned potentate in the fable who, seeing into a new depression, these clans that could have given opportunity to millions of people of all ages went with the wind.

I have no fault to find with the Lindleys' book although it is written in a spirit of hero worship rath er than realism. But Mrs. Roose velt's review of the book would be nore complete had she mentioned for American youth. The Viking that it reveals that 3,900,000 boys Press has just published a book called "A New Deal for Youth." It and girls, between the ages of 16 and 24, are unemployed. They are "able to work and seeking work but unable to find it." The boys alone in this pitiful army number more than the expeditionary forces sent government expense. It is dedicated;

to France.
This is "conserving our human resources" with a vengeance. This for youth is the so-often promised but ever-receding Abundant Life. And yet, it is a good bet that these unemployed young people have been ganda that they are cursing out industry for not employing them, and hoping that the President will keep on slapping it down until it is good.
AMOS PINCHOT

(Continued)

Tex's Topix Tex DeWeese

Gosh, friends, that fantastic fu-hormone that two Yale University experimenters introduced the other day to the American Psychological Association? The only way to describe it is to say that it's got what it takes.

Injections of the stuff, according to the declarations of its champions, will effect the follow-ing results: (a) do away with fits of anger, (b) calm the nerves, (c) eliminate fidgeting, (d) relieve periods of sulkiness, and (e) make the meek bold. . . . The list is partial. It's declared that the stuff's total effect is to "raise the level

Obviously arrangements ought to be made eventually to provide every man, woman and child on this distraught planet with at least one injection, but in the meantime some very good work might be done by getting a little injection practice on: Adolf and Benito (see note "a" above); the pilots of the of Nations (see "c"); business, lab-or, and politics (see "d"); and one John Q. Citizen (see "e").

* * * You may be a little tired by now of reading sermons on safety. Possibly you've got so that accident and traffic statistics don't give you much of a shock any more, possibly they even bore you. How about just one statistic today, though. This is an interesting one, You might even find it worth renembering on special occasions.

It's offered by two other Yale University investigators who made a cross-country trip to determine the habits of drivers in passing other cars in the face of traffic approaching from the opposite rection. . . . Twenty per cent of the nation's motorists, the Yale men estimate, habitually allow themselves less than one second in which to pass one car without being struck by an approaching

Assume that you are not that one driver out of five. Still your chances of getting involved with that driver on the highway are one to five. . . . The odds in your favor aren't anywhere near big enough to justify putting much of your trust in the other man.

Frank Guernsey **Defeats McNeill**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP) Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., today had the Pennsylvania clay courts singles tennis championship to add to his national collegiate

Guernsey in a brilliant uphill battle yesterday, fought in a heavy frizzle, defeated Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
McNeill and Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., teamed together to win the doubles title from Ernest Sutter and Joe Abrams, Tulane University duet, in straight sets, 6-2,

COPS' MANNERS REWARDED. ELKHART, Ind. (P)—A South Bend motorist startled the Elkhard police department the other day by It is governed by if and when.

COUNT RENE DOYNEL de sending in \$5 because he had been treated with the utmost courtesy while passing through the city." while passing through the city olied to the police fund."

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY P. M. Culberson was elected post commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, suc-ceeding Dr. R. A. Webb.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin, local at-torney and a member of the Knights of Pythias for more than 35 years, was chosen chancellor command of the newly instituted Pampa lodg

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY City Manager C. L. Stine was di-rected to make up copies of the pro-posed city budget for the following year when the diy commission met.

Displays of the work of more than 100 home demonstration club wo-men and 4-H club girls of the county were in place when the annual achievement day exhibit opened in the Combs-Worley building.

FOUND: SET OF TEETH. CHICAGO (#)—A set of false teeth—uppers—await their owner at the Springfield police station. A policeman picked them up at Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues.

The last Ice Age, which began at least 30,000 years ago, is slowly disappearing, as the glaclers keep on melting; but in Antarctica enough ice remains to encase the entire earth in a layer 120 feet thick.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM This one stood and looked Gar

gantua, the huge gorillo, straight n the eyes this morning at the circus grounds and had the strange sensation that he was in the presence of an anthropoid that was nearly human. "I know just what you are thinking," said Dick Kroener, the gigantic ape's guard for the last six years. "He IS more human than animal—and I ought to know." Dick became the keeper of the big ape when the latter was only 22 months old, and he has never become his absolute master: the ape obeys him only at meal time. This morning Dick gave the monster who looks even more terrible than his pictures quart of milk chocolate and six slices of bread for his breakfast. Later on in the day he feed him carrots, bananas, apples, oranges, onions, sweet potatoes, and a half-pound boiled liver. Dick taught the ape to eat liver, although the big apes are not meat eaters

Dick can show grim proof of the fact that the ape still is wild and vicious. A huge welt and red scar on his right hand and a crumpled bone are reminder of the moment in Sarasota, Fla Ringling winter quarters, when the ape bit Kroner. He has scars all over his hands and arms. The ape lives in a huge air-condi-tioned cage, divided into sleeping and living quarters. People are not allowed within six feet of the ape because of the chance that he might catch a cold. He lives in a temperature of 74 de-grees all the time. The hair on the ape is black and his hands are three times as big as a human's. He is now only seven years old and weighs 450 pounds. He will not be grown until he is 15 or 20 and then

he will be huge indeed

Nation's Affairs

Speed Roads for Germany

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE I vious features of this new road plan Berlin, Germany.—The rapid development of the motor vehicle created concerned over our dwn highway problem.



on vehicle created of highway planning and construction in all countries. The usual method of dealing with those problems has been to expand the existing road network, and to adapt the highways to autotravel by widening, surfacing, eliminating the work are surfacing, eliminating the work and to adapt the highways to autotravel by widening, surfacing, eliminating the work are the would do in case of serious car trouble is not clear, for there are no telephones on the new highway, and no road patrol by the automobile clubs as is found in England.

Second, the volume of traffic on the providing separated lanes for the traffic in opposite directions. While there has been discussion of a new motor vehicle highway system, designed for high speed, through traffic, little has been done in the United Second, the volume of traffic on the sections now in use is surprisingly light. This condition may change as the system is completed and the German public is able to adjust more completely to the long-range travel facilities afforded.

States to create arterial roads of a dis-tinctly specialized type.

The new German auto roads are therefore the more interesting, for they are the best examples of a plan to furnish the motor vehicle with a right of way appropriate to its speed and distance possibilities. Although far from complete, enough of the new type road is open for use to reveal the general features of its conception and

The need of an entirely new arterial The need of an entirely new arterial road system is nowhere more evident than in Germany. The ordinary roads are well-surfaced, but they were laid out originally to serve purely local needs. They are therefore tortuous, often narrow, and in the villages they pass uncomfortably close to the compost piles and living rooms of the inhabitants.

Third, while no cost data are available, the expense is obviously tremendous, and quite out of proportion to the volume of travel. Such a highway system will naturally be of immense advantage for military purposes, and we may conjecture that purely economic and fiscal considerations were not the sole factors in the next design. On the other head, the tions were not the sole factors in the new design. On the other hand, this construction job has been of great im-portance in dealing with the unem-ployment problem. As one German citizen put it—"Once we were paying the dole and getting nothing to show for it. Now, at any rate, we have the autobahnen."

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often narrow, and in the villages they pass uncomfortably close to the compost piles and living rooms of the inhabitants.

The new autobahnen, or auto roads, avoid cities and towns. Berlin will have a ring road and other large cities will have by-passes. Eventually every section of the country will be connected with the capital city, and a road will follow the border, connecting all of the radial roads like the rim of a wheel. Some of the more ob-

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

der way today for another of the season's softball "climaxes" out at Recreation park tomorrow night when the Rotary and Lions handpicked teams clash in a diamond duel that will make (onlight's circus appear as a nickel peep-show.

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Manager Hol Wagner of the Rota rians and Manager Roy Bourland of the Lions still were talking a big game all over town today. Wagers are being made right and left on the outcome of what will probably turn out to be a worse dog-fight than the Sudeten-Czech fuss.

Every softball fan in the area is urged to be present to see some plays that never before have been recor ed by the human eye. It will be surprising if some of these dogged and determined civic club softballers don't start running for third instead of first. They may even double cross themselves before the night is

over. Anything can happen.

This "game of the century" will begin promptly at 8 o'clock under the Recreation field light. And, it's all for sweet charity, too

Proceeds from the gate of tomorrow night's game will go to the Sal-va'ion Army's fund for the city's needy. In addition to seeing an un-orthodox game of softball you will have the opportunity to do a good turn for your less fortunate fellow

fiel'. Players for both teams come directly off the clubs' respective rosters. That alone should be induce-ment enough to pack the stands. Remember, at 8 p. m. tomorrow it will be every man for himself.

Glenna In Role Of Dark Horse As Meet Opens

winner of the title and one of the greatest s'ars the game ever has produced, Mrs. Glenna Coll tt Vare for another national women': golf championship today—in the role

As more than 100 stars swung out rolling terrain of Westmoreland Country club for the 18ole qualifying test, Mrs. Vare was not bracketed as one of the favorit's, despite the fact she won the title as recently as 1935. The two players she has to beat in the cpinion of a majority of entries are Defending Champion Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and the 1937 runner-up, Patty Berg of Minneapolis,

en players from the British isles lent an international flavor to the event, with Jessie Anderson and Mrs. A. C. Critchley, the former Diana Fishwick, accorded the best

of the foreign contingent The 64 low scor rs in today's qualifying test will enter match play day, when one 18-hole round vill be held. Two rounds are scheduled for Wednesday, with single round's Thursday and Friday preceding the windup Saturday. Westmoreland, heavily trapped, measures 6,539 yards and its part of 39-40-79 is expected to provide a hard test.

Baylor Firsts Nose Out Second String

or Bears, managed a smile Satur- in one run of tying the score but day after a closely contested practice me proved the team will have a of the way. wealth of capable reserves for the outhwest conference season.

The Greens-choicest squad members, coached by Jennings—were barely able to beat back the Whites, tutored by Assistant Coach Bill



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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

Safe at Second as Giants Dump Pirates Twice



George Myatt, Giant third baseman, steals second in the first inning of the opening game of a

Texas League All-Stars Trounce Huber 11 to 9

ber Blackfaces in a game played at Read Runner Park Sunday afternoon before nearly 500 baseball hungry

Huber staged a ninth inning rally that netted three runs but it was nipped when Choppy Spencer fanned with the trying runs on base Lefty Blair started on the hill for Huber but lasted only two in-

nings, being nicked for five runs and four hits, Old Cy Young finished and with the exception of the third inning was hit freely. Jerry Blanchard, ace of the Lubbock Hubbers of the West-Texas-New Mexico league, went the route for the All Stars, yielding 13 bingles.

Suydam, big Fort Worth centerfielder, yielded a potent bat after !as. being walked on his first two trips. P them by some sensational base runthe layces, had no appologies to two doubles and a single and Bill make for his team after he learned Winford, brother of Jim Winford that news of the secret workout had of the Brooklyn Dodgers, grabbed leaked out.

Gaylan Huffman, Huber first sack-er, got his eye on the ball on his last three times at bat, nabbing their softball battle Tuesday night two doubles and a single. Up to that time the Summers brothers, Al and C. P. Buckler, Heinie Gerhard, Tra-Lloyd, former Pampa Road Runner vis Lively, Dr. R. A. Sawyer, Dr. W. stars, had hogged batting honors Furviance and other former tor

and Al two singles. A member of the All Stars was tough battle, it is believed. A member of the All State was believed.

Bob Bailey, Pampa boy, under con- Anyway, some team will be out tract to the Fort Worth Cats. He there Thursday night battling the early): Washington vs. Minnesota made a ccuple of spectacular stabs Jaycees and donkeys.

for hard hit balls. Huber took advantage of four hits WACO. Sept. 19 (P)—Sad-eyed two walks and an error to score five Morley Jennings, coach of the Bay-runs in the fourth and creep withthe All Stars went ahead the rest

The Box score: ALL STARS Suydam, cf Flippin, cw Webb, 3b Winford, lf. 44 11 18 27 11 Totals . BORGER Spencer, If

Wilson, cf Huffman, 3b Ross, 3b L. Summers, c Brown, rf

Score by innings: All Stars 320 111 111 11 18

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pitchers, the Texas League All Stars took an 11 to 9 game from the Hu-FOR DONKEY SOFTBALL GAME

Betting odds are running high around town that the mules would win out when the Pampa Jaycees scftball team tangles with an as yet unnamed team under the lights at Road Runner park Thursday

Occasion for the sparing of the odds was the workout behind closed gates Friday with a borrowed mule the beast of burden. The Jaycees couldn't stay on the poor old animal so what will they do they mount the well-trained beasts being sent here by the Texas Ranger Donkey Baseball club of Dal-

Proceeds from the game will go to He ended up with a triple and two help defray the loss suffered at the singles and scored four runs, two of Top O' Texas Fiesta. W. B. Weatherred, president of

> It was rumored last night that With such hard riding ball hawks as

should give the young Jaycees a

aviale

By EDDIE BREITZ. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A)-Nomi-

Fame: Buck Newsom, who has won 18 games for the St. Louis Browns
. . . The Cubs still believe they'll ca'ch and pass the Pira'es Gabby Hartnett has the Bruins all steamed up . . Ossie Solem has his Syracuse grid squad in the best early season form in years . . . The Yanks should give Jupiter Pluvius

an assist for raining out the Red Sox yesterday—it merely clinched the pennant for the Ruppert Rifles. Emily (hat's correct) Cody, Syrian lightweight from Seattle, is making a hit in the South . . . Wait of and see what happens when he and Sammy Magro (the No. 1 lightweight down that way) fight it out in Birmingham October 10 . . . There wasn't any doubt that Bill

320 111 111 11 18 3 Dickey would be named catcher on 000 500 103 9 13 4 the cereal company's all-star team. dam. Two-base hits—Bailey, Flippin 2. L. Summers, Huffman, 2. Ross Double play—Ross to Huffman Struck ohe—by Blanchard 7. Young 1. Bases on balls—off Blanchard, 5. Blair, 2. Umpires—Jarratt and settz. Summary: Three-base hit-Suy-but all are glad to see Bill get that If the Brooklyn football Dodgers don't adopt "Dixie" for a theme song this year, they cught to . . .

have "Ace" Parker of Duke, Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky, Jim Whatley and Joe Kilgrow of Alabama, Beattle Feathers of Tennessee, Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi football in the country in played in ton state. the Southwest conference ild be swell to have the champs of that league pitted against the Big Ten champs in a charity game.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)-Big time football, which once was satisthe world series had been finished, steps right up this week to de-mand its full share of attention. Big schools have found "nushwarmup games unprofitable and the little ones have found them uncomfortable. The result is a set of headline games that would be outstanding even in mid

How's this for one week's collec-

tion of major contests?

Alabama vs. Southern California at Los Angeles Iowa vs. U. C. L (the American Legion convention at Los Angeles this week probably Minneapolis. Kansas vs. Texas at Lawrence, Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia at Pittsburgh, St. Mary's vs. California at Berkeley, Pordue Detroit at LaFayette, Texas Christian vs. Centenary at Fort Worth and Louisiana State vs.

Mississippi at Baton Rouge. Only the most courageous "expert" would try to pick the winners of nation for the Baseball Hall of for each team is figured to be at that bunch at this time of the year. or near the top in its section when the season ends. Only the last is a conference tilt and that one may test L. S. U.'s title aspirations in the Southeastern loop.

The South, where several leading teams helped open the cam-paign last Saturday, remains in front in the number of major contests. One Southern conference tilt has been run off with Davidson beating the Citadel. 12-6. This week the Duke-Virginia Tech, Maryland-Richmond, North Caro-Carolina-Clemson clashes continue

V. P. I beat Emory and Henry 33-0 in its opener and Wake Forest's sophomore team walloped Randolph-Macon 57-6. V. P. I., which trimmed Elon 33-7, meets Virginia, former conference member. Georgia and the Citadel and Tulane and Clemson play interconference games and meets Sewanee in a Southeastern conference contest

The Army-Wichita and Navy-William and Mary among the Eastern headliners. Moving West, Texas Tech, which walloped Montana State of the old Rocky Mountain conference, 35-0, takes on Wyoming, of the new Mountain States loop, which opensee, Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi ed with a 20-7 win over Fort War-Eddie Berlinski of North Caro- ren. Denver meets Iowa State Fri-State and Jim Sivell of Auburn day night; Arkansas opens against You can talk about your "Big Oklahoma A. and M., 23-12 winner Oklahoma A. and M., 23-12 winner Ten" and your "Tvy League" all you over Central Oklahoma Teachers, want to—we still contend the best and Oregon tangles with Washingover Central Oklahoma Teachers,

RICE RESERVES LOSE. HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (A)—Ernie Lain plunged six yards for a touch-down to give Rice regulars a 7 to 0 The Giants might have been in win over the reserves here Saturday the series, at that, if Hubbell and in a "dress parade" of the 1938 Owls the series, at that, if Hubbell and in a "dress parade" of the 1938 Owls before a crowd of almost 10,000. The Hats off to Fred Maley, sports editor of the San Antonio (Texas) Evening News, who his just won the Rio Grande Valley itsh rodeo chample of the second year in a pionship for the second year in a row.

Massive Texas Christian, prime choice over the full-season had counted on. that kept him out last year and ap-

ern Methodist, a stormy 192-pound take all their 14, the Yanks would end who was showing best form finish this way: in the Mustang camp, went out with torn ligaments in his knee that eras-

Cordill Hurt
Rice's Olie Cordill, partner of Ernie Lain, was shelved with a shoul-der hurt but expected back in the l. Baylor's Bob Foster favored an abcessed throat and the Texas Aggies' Ernie Pannell, giant sophomore tackle, was playing with his hand in a cast. Stan Neely and Joe Roach, Texas ends, worked easily in an ef-Texas' opener against Kansas.

Setups were scarce in the first clashes—Texas Christian shoving the Brownies yesterday. There were whipped them last year, 10-9. Coach Leo Meyer has an idea that that won't happen in the Fort Worth game Saturday, however, for the Christians have been tearing up his practice field in scrimmage.

Texas, starting a drive to pull out of the depths that have held them the past three years, is better "co-ordinated," Coach D. X. Bible believes, and rates capable enough to bring back a nod over the Kansas Jayhawkers in the Lawrence, Kas. game. Bible has every squad member scrambling for a starting berth.

Bullet Bill Ready

Baylor, termed by Coach Morley Jennings the equal of the surpris-ing 1937 team, will lean on Bullet Bill Patterson in the Waco opener against Southwestern and should shower touchdowns on their foe. Last 14-3 nightcap edge. year it was 39-2, Baylor.

Teachers. A troublesome crew ling a favored Howard Payne team

whether the Texas Aggies have developed blocking for dandy Dick a 3-all deadlock in the five-frame rodd in their opener against Texas A. & I., at Collège Sation. The Javelinas always come up with a ed out.

Arkansas at Fayetteville against Ok- downpour. lahoma Aggies. Coach Fred Thom-sen, however, is primarily interested in seeing what kind of an offense he has now that Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan, his triple threaters

Missions Take First Game Of League Playoff

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19 (AP)-Schoolboy Rowe was to take the mound for the Beaumont Exporters here today in an effort to halt the slugging San Antonio Missions, who won the opening game of the final Texas league playoff series here yesterday 10 to 3.
Bill Trotter of Harry Kimberlin is expected to do the hurling chores for the visitors today. The

clubs go to San Antonio for three games starting tomorrow night. Three Beaumont pitchers allowed a dozen base hits yesterday lina State-Davidson and North which together with four bobbles by the Exporters, gave the Mis sions an easy victory, although the visitors also used three pitchers Dizzy Trout was charged with the loss while Chili Wagener, who was relieved in the fifth, was credited

Dallas Nine Sold To Beer Magnate

with the victory

DALLAS. Sept. 17 (P)—The Dallas baseball club of the Texas league was sold today to George Schepps, Dallas beer magnate, indivulged sum estimated at \$150.

BISONS WIN SERIES. BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 19 (P)—
Manager Steve O'Neil's surprising
Bison hall club sat back contentedly
today and waited for Rochester and
Newark to finish their battle for the right to meet the Buffalo team in the International league final play-off. Rated as underdogs, the Bisons swept through the Syracuse Chiefs in four straight games. Buffalo victory yesterday.

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. And in the confusion, the Yankees

The crack belonged to Dazzy DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)—Prelude vance originally. But you can borto the usual herum-scarum South-row it for the occasion. For the west conference jamboree, next Sat-Yankees clinched their third straight urday brings out every club but the American league pennant yesterday champion Rice Owls in the fall preview of the new pennant contend- Louis Browns.

Of course, there's nothing to get Cranked up and ready for the excited about. Every one know Col. start, several of the big machines Jacob Ruppert's hired hands were were weakened in spots by an in-jury plague that has swept the con-give or take a day. But the rain was the deciding factor. second-place Red Sox had two games route rained off their schedule in Chi-ward cago, and that ma'e it mathematic-Wilkinson, the great kicker they ally impossible for any club to re-injured the knee catch the Yankees.

Even if Gehrig & Company should peared lost for the season.

Sophomore Gus Tunnell of South13 games, and the Red Sox should lose every one of its remaining

Club-ed him from the squad for the sea-son. Also on the hospital list was Gerald Geise, bulky fullback, who had appeared a certain starter but had appeared a certain starter but is unlikely to play for three weeks and with everyone from the rock bound coasts to the sunny shores admitting they're among the all-time great teams

fold before their opener against Oklahoma City at Houston on Oct 20 homers each so far this season, and the whole bunch, as a team, threatening the all-time high of 188 homers for a season, set by the '36 Yankees. They have an infield and they have the pitching, topped by Texas ends, worked easily in an effort to be ready for some service in 21 victories and Lefty Gomez, No. 1

the Yanks, just having clinched the tenth pennant of their history for a new league record; they'd qualified -and are favorites-to accomplish what no other club has ever done: Win three world championships in a row. They were the "unbeatables" -so the Brownies just beat 'em

twice Buck Newsom fanned ten and allowed seven hits for a 4-3 opener win, and Harold Clift was a large ball of fire in the 8-7 afterpiece with two homers, a triple and six

This boosted the Brownies out of the league cellar, since the Athletics only broke even in a twin bill in Cleveland. The Indians took the Cleveland. The Indians took the opener, 7-3, and the A's climber aboard Master Bobby Feller for a

Over in the National league, Pitts-Coach Matty Bell puts his "dark burgh's Pirates boosted their lead horse" Southern Methodists on parade at Dallas against the North Texfour-hit hurling and Paul Waner's who seem to get their biggest kick ninth inning single meant a 1-0 cut of soaring daylights out of the Opener victory for the Bucs; then Mustangs each season. The teacher: the Phils held on for a 1-1 staletold Matty Friday night they were mate before darkness halted the not fooling again this year by tumb-Vito Tamulis and the Dodgers topped the second-place Chicago Cubs It won't take long to find out 4-1, in the Brooklyn opener, and

The Detroit Tigers trampled Wash-One of the best defensive teams ing on's Senators, 8-1, in the only in its history will take the field for other game that escaped the day's

RAIN DELAYS SERIES. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 (A)-Balk ed by rain for four days, Milwaukee's Brewers sought again to ay to win their fourth and clinching game against St. Paul in the American Association's Shaughnessy playoff semi-finals. Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Brewer pitching staff who blanked the league champions 2 to 0 in the series opener, remained Manager Al Sothoron's choice,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Staff.

Lamesa and Odessa, graduates from League championship race this week Christi wcn over Denison, a North games that will offer further comparison of district strength.

smashing Tahoka, 51-0, and week downed Big Spring of the Oil nett of the Graham team scored Belt, 13-6, faces Plainview in the 31 points in one of the outstanding opening conference game of the Pan- performances of Interscholastic leahandle district. Plainview holds victories over Kerrville and Bowie of El Paso, the latter most notable be-cause Bowle is the favored team for the district 4 title.

Odessa, which started the season with a 25-0 win over Crane, meets El Paso high in the second conference game of the El Paso district where Austin defeated Fabens, 19-0, last week. El Paso high was beaten. 20-0, by Thomas Jefferson of the San Antonio district Friday.

Two other districts have conference tilts with Arlington Heights and Fort Worth Tech blasting off the lid in sector 7 and Bryan playing Corsicana in district 11. Tech lost Heights fell before Cleburne, 12-0, first division of the Fort Worth dis- sold for several days. trict.

years, defeated Ennis, 19-2. Bryan, money that the public once has which had been ranked around the top in district 11, was an upset victim, losing to Beaumont, 6-0.

Sixty-six games are on the schedule in the state this week, 34 of interdistrict nature and four intersection. Sam Houston of Houston is last round of the the lone exception.

Lubbock, Vernon, Masonic Home, Graham, Breckenridge, Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), Longview, Tyler, Brackenridge (San Antonio), mashed North Dallas, 34-6, while the pelting Pole. Longview, the state defending champion, downed Woodrow Wilson, 20-6. of Australia in the first of the These games served as an indication men's semis, with Don Budge and that Longview will have plenty of Sidney Wood Jr. contesting the trouble with Tyler in the district other.

campaign.

Vernon Impressive. Lubbock defeated the always strong Poly, 26-0; Masonic Home held the display of power as they opened the eral Wells, 44-0, in the Oil Belt's team of San Antonio, Texas, 31 to first conference game; Gainesville 0, yesterday.

Hot Springs, Ark., 26-7; Highland Park blasted Adamson (Dallas), 32-6, and Brackenridge, the San Antonio district favorite, downed Dallas Tech, one of the ranking district 8 leaders, 18-0.

Austin of Houston staged son thing of an upset in beating Ball of Galveston, 18-7. The latter had been rated among the leaders in district 14 where Port Aribur and Beaumont seem destined to fight It out for the championship. Port Arthur served warning last week by traveling all the way to Massachu-setts to down the Marblehead team 20-0, in the feature intersect game on the schedule. Beaumont's Class B fcotball ranks, make their victory over Bryan boosted the royal purple into a top spot. Corpus Texas favorite, 28-0.

Graham furnished food for thought for other teams of district 2 by Lamesa, which showed power in mowing down Newcastle, a strong class B contender, 39-0. Jim Ben

Rain Continues To Delay Tennis Title Battles

(A)—A drizzling autumn rain continues to plague the national tennis championships, now already three to Sweetwater, 25-6, and Arlington ting hurt because of the fortunate happenstance that all seats for the last week. Neither is rated in the semi-finals and finals have been

The tournament committee is very level-headed about returning any stated, is never to return any money
So there is reason to believe the championships will be concluded one

Three semi-final tussles remain to tional affairs. All but one of the 109 be decided. Nancye Wynne, the class A teams will have seen aclast round of the women's division Saturday when she beat Dorothy Bundy of California

Her opponent will be settled today if Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan manage to get in Austin (Houston), Beaumont, Port the requisite number of licks be-Arthur and Corpus Christi were im- tween showers. Miss Marble still is the favorite, despite Sarah's feat of cially was this true of Tyler which eliminating Jadwiga Jedrzejowska,

Gene Mako plays Jack Bromwich

SAN FRNCISCO, Sept. 19 (AP)-North Side team of Fort Worth, The University of San Francisco Worth Dons surprised themselves with a state runner-up Wichita Falls team to a 7-7 tie; Breckenridge beat Min-Francisco by burying the St. Mary's

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some lawmakers that the crop con-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE trol program enacted Congress be revised to include a donestic allotment system.

Operation of the farm program has been a topic of debate all summer throughout the midwest and the cuthern cotton belt.

Administration officials, contend they have been ironing out any inequalities in the crop control set-up. They argue, too, that improved business conditions are a reply to criticisms about the President's eco-

been paramount in the campaign but which may be revived in the next session of Congress is govern-ment reorganization. The Senate passed the measure last spring, but the House shelved it.

Early Hurls Jab At Rep. John O' Connor

President, issued a statement saying that "of course" the President hoped James H. Fay, O'Connor's op-ponent in the Democratic primaries next Tuesday, would win. O'Connor, eight-term incumbent and last man on the President's personal primary purge list, is seeking not only Dem-

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es and we will perform that du-" the statement said. It added that the character of party nominations for the Senate was "uniformly high," and predicted that "the large Democratic majority in the Senate will be maintained."

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

By LOUS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Sept. 19 (P)—The Gernan-Czechoslovak crisis was pushed one more dramatic step forward today as Konrad Henlein, outlawed Sudeten German party leader, an-nounced formation along both sides of the German-Czechoslovak border of an armed "free corps" of armytrained Sudetens.

Established with the obvious proval of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hit-ler, the "free corps" will be composed chiefly of men trailed in the Czechoslovak army who have fled into Germany.

They will be drilled, armed, and

organized against the day when they may be commanded to rush against the Czechoslovak army or police For the present, according to a pokesman at the German foreign office, their function will simply be that of letting the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia know "they haven't been forgotten." Henlein announced formation of armed force in a proclamation setting forth grievances against the Czechoslovak government and con-

"We therefore assume for our selves emergency rights which na-tions have taken at all times by taking to arms and organizing a 'Sudeten free corps'."

The proclamation was addressed

o "tens of thousands of fellow counrymen" who were "forced to flee" to Germany. Proposed size of the orps was not immediately learned. Henlein, sought by the Czecho lovak government as a traitor since his proclamation Thursday urging union of Germany and the Sudeten German regions, was understood to Radio Flays Czechs.

Formation of the "free corps" fol-lowed by one day the Prague govsocial security program, revision of the federal lowed by one day the Prague govsocial security program, revision of the Wagner labor act, application of the administration's farm program, and the nation's general laboratory after Prague issued orders for Henafter Prague issued orders for Hen-lein's arrest as a traitor. tive words in the German language have been invoked to picture the mentioned efforts to reach an "equitable compromise with the Czech people" and then said: "For five years Sudeten German-

dom gave proof of this intention.
"Today it is necessary to state that all efforts to find this compromise drove past a stoo light and he go in peaceful labor have failed on account of the Czech tyrants' uncon-ciliatory will to destruction." Many fugitives have reported troop he told the judge.

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activity on the Czechoslovak side of the frontier. the frontier.

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would electrify the Sudeten Gernans. The German press and radio cam-

In his proclamation today Henlein Czechs as "murderous barbarians." WHEN YA GOTTA SNEEZE

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BERLIN, Sept. 19 (A)-The Naziontrolled press regarded Czechoslovakia today as already written off by France and Great Britain but official sources were more cautious. Newspaper reports said France and Britain had decided to hand over the Sudeten German areas Czechoslovakia automatically to Ger-

But, with official reports sict no rscelved from the German em as i in London and Paris, foreign office circles would venture as prediction on the next steps in the crises.

They declared they were unable ond meeting between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain would take place.
Still, however, atrocity stories from Czechoslovakia overshadowed the London and Paris dispatches.

Column after column in the news-papers were filled with stories of hair-raising experiences by fugitives. No adjective was too vile to be applied to the Czechs. Official estimates now place the

many at 100,000, an increase of 13,-000 overnight. The fatherland front storm troopers

and heimwehr of Austria, which disappeared when Austria was annexed Germany, apparently are going to furnish uniforms for the Sudeten German "free corps."

The uniforms of the disbanded Austrian forces, which have been stored in Vienna since the annexa-tion last March 13, will be flown to Bayreuth, Dresden and Beslau, centers of "free corps" mobilization, it was reported reliably.

Shutdowns Will Be Issue At Hearing

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (A)-Arguments on continuation of state-wide prouction through October likely will be presented at the oil proration nearing here Monday.

Members of the railroad commis ion said today they did not know whether Saturday holidays would be extended. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, pointed out, however, that gasoline stocks still were higher than one year ago and gasoline consumption was de Everyone seemed agreed that Sun-

day shut-ins, effective more than eight months, would be continued.

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By William

BY ANDRUE BERDING WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (AP)-Russia have butter, oil, cotton, iron grain and coal—and the latter will win out in the long run, some Am-erican experts said today.

All candidates for nation

in war. The same experts who last week Jr. of San Francisco was voted into

said Hitler "was talking through his steel helmet," when he said a blockade of Germany would prove an extremely ineffective weapon summed up the economic situation there. World war allies as follows.

Great Britain: Insufficiency of by abundant production in the donions which can be imported if clency of coal and iron. No petrol-cum or cotton, but these, too can be imported through convoys.

Great Britain began last spring. through a special act of Parliament to store prime materials for use in

distribution.
Great Britain and France have

pay for foreign purchases of nearly two years through her credits abroad,

Fire Bug Accused Of Brooklyn Fires

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—A fire bug that authorities believed to be an "alcoholic pyromanic" terrorized fifty families in six Brooklyn apartment houses early today, driving them into the streets in their night clothes. The fires broke out within a space of 50 minutes in the Browns-

ville section of Brooklyn, all but one in rubbish in the basements. The sixth fire was in a baby car-Fire Marshall Thomas P. Brophy

ordered and immediate widespread search of the section. He said he was convinced the fires were started by an "alcoholic pyromaniac" who was obsessed with a desire to watch fire trucks speed to the scene.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. While the rank and file of Ameri-Adolf Hitler has guns, tanks and can Legionnaires took over Los Anairplanes, but Britain. France and geles' cowntown area and sight-seeing spots, leaders of the convention, beginning its sessions today, settled

All candidates for national com-mander save Stephen F. Chadwick Analyzing the economic resources of the Franco-British group as opposed to the German-Italian group the experts concluded the first combination would far outlast the second in event they become engaged in war. It was the first election by ac-clamation since Frank N. Belgrand

Chadwick, Seattle, Wash, attorney and chairman of the Nations Americanism commission for the pas of those World war allies as fol-lows: Great Britain: Insufficiency of service men and to him is credited much of the anti-Communist senti-

ment rampant in the Legion today.

The candidates who withdrew to as is widely presumed, Britain re-leave the commander's red hat for tains command of the seas. Suffi-the Washington State's candidate were Ray J. Kelly, corporation counsel for the city of Detroit; Lynn Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D.; and Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio. Warner's statement of withdrawal

seemed to echo the sentiments France: Full sufficiency of foods that the convention might get its coal and iron. Lacks petroleum and mind off politics and get down to cotton. France is in an even better considering the vital problems of the position than Britain.
Soviet Russia; More self-contained than even the United States. Her troubles would come through inadequate internal transportation and distribution.

Considering the vital problems of the the v Next year's convention city already

was "in the bag," as the Legion naires described it. Chicago, the on arge credits abroad and large gold holdings which could be used for foreign purchases, whereas Germany and Italy have relatively very small foreign holdings.

The experts said Britain could Commander Daniel S. Doberty's 1940, says William Doyle of Boston, Commander Daniel S. Doherty's campaign manager last year. In the drum and bugle corps con-

test, 45 musical units vied for supremacy. Memphis, Tenn., dre-first place marching on the field a 9:30 a. m., with Portland, Ore., 44th in line at approximately 4:11 p. m. Today witnessed the official open-ing of the convention. U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the powerful naval affairs committee was the principal speaker.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.) riage near the stairway landing on dress materials. The man had been married for only a few days.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-A new "purge" thrust against Repre-senative John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, came from the White House Saturday. Stephen T. Early, secretary to the

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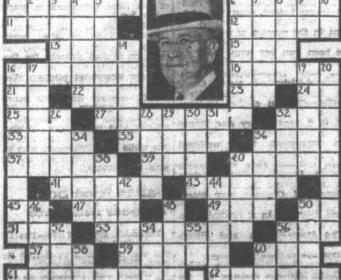
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· SERIAL STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN NEA SERVICE. INC.

She looked at him with interest. Up to now he had been a name in the society pages: the heir to his father's woolen mills and millions and the place made by his family in the local "400."

A silky smile curved his lips, knowing, daring light danced in his brown eyes. "Where've you been keeping

yourself, gorgeous?" he said. "Or have I been missing something?" She tried to keep up with the sophisticated swing of the con-versation, but it was forced. "You aven't missed anything," she told him. "I'm new here. You see I'm a working girl enjoying her night out." It gave her a settret pleasure to see the way Larry's jaw tightened. She didn't know why she wented to hurt him, make him angry, but something drove her on. The night was all wrong. It had started all wrong.

OTTIE BARNES stopped talking when she saw Larry's aves travel to Pat and Bromley. "She's more than a stenog-topher," Larry added in a tone the recognized as annoyed. "She's n traffic court; works for Judge kelly. She also has a traffic com-plex—can't talk anything else but

Bromley took Pat by the arm. fow about a drink? Who cares ow many cops are handing out okets tonight. You're too pretty o start crusading anyway. We'll to start crusading anyway. We'll have a drink, and then do a litdin' on the dance floor.' She looked about for Larry, but was too engrossed with Dottie

beat out a frenzied tattoo and the clarinet shrieked. They were near the door when it ended, and she felt fixed and beaton. She didn't flooded her when she was rethe hall.

"Imagine seeing you here." Tom Sweeney took her hand in a warm he said. "You should have a nice grasp of pleasure, "I'm glad to know you take time out to play."

"And I'm glad to see that you at at't always the prosecutor," she laughed. "Are you here for the dance?"

To should thave a nice home, a loving husband, and all the time you want to dance and play."

She shrugged her shoulders and looked away to hide the feeling of the unknown fear that came over

out a drink? Who cares by cops are handing out this afternoon to some golf, played a few brusading anyway. We'll rusading anyway. We'll r

Bromley's hand possessive on her you were here for the party." own, and followed him down to the little barroom made to look grinned. "It's a tough break for like a ship. They sat on high me, because I can't even go on the THERE was nothing but music, laughter, color inside the doors of the club, nothing to remind one of subtle worries, groundless suspicions. Pat swung into the first dance with Larry, loving the firm way he held her, the ease with which she could now follow his every step.

She saw Larry's eyes suddenly grow alert, saw a smile come to his lips and a nod of pleased recognition as they passed another couple.

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"Dottie Barnes," he told her under his breath. "Quite a looker."

"After the dance Larry maneuvered until they were standing near the girl. There were introductions, laughter, the flip conversation of the smart set. Pat felt trozen, stupid with self-consciousness.

Tall, sumburned "Sailor" Bromley detached himself from Dottie Barnes and turned toward Pat.

She looked at him with interest.

"How about lunch to-morrow?"

Her face lighted and she answered by moving past him into the room itself. Suddenly she felt free of the stiffness that had held her all evening. Here it was quiet, comfortable. Tom was kind, simple, her own kind. The music swung into a waltz, and she found herself held gently in his arms while he danced with an almost old-fashioned grace.

THE last bars of the waltz grew faint and the hubbub in the ballroom arces, Tom bowed formally. "Thanks for the grand climax," he said. "You haven't been discovered yet. Let's sit the

proper light.

He looked at her as though seeing her anew. "Say—we were goin' to dance. Goin' to show 'em some fancy steps. Come on."

BROMLEY took her in his arms and they joined the others on the floor. He held her too close, but despite his fogginess he was a good dancer. Still she felt they were conspicuous. She tried desperately to catch Larry's eye, but he continued to ignore her plea. The saxophones rumbled and the violes will be despited and the proper terminded her, smilingly. "You still have a whole evening of fun and dancing ahead. The parties here

The saxophones rumbled and dancing ahead. The parties here the violins shrilled, the drums last long, you know."

the door when it ended, and she felt tired and beaten. She didn't know if Larry avoided her because he was punishing her for the questions she had asked on the way out, or if he was deliberately making a play for Dottie. She only knew a dull ache filled herheart. And then she saw a familiar face, a face that smiled and for a moment gave her back poise and courage. She turned and unnoticed by the others went into the hall.

flooded her when she was reminded that her evening would go on and on. That sensation of dread, of uneasiness, came back upon her. Things had been so perfect and they were now so suddenly changed. She felt lost, helpless. She wanted to lean over and hold tightly to his hands, to press her face close to that rough coat, to have him tell her that life was the same, and that the love between herself and Larry had not changed.

not changed.
"You shouldn't have to work,"

the unknown fear that came over

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

OF WERE LAID END TO END THEY'D THE OLD HOOPLE SALVE REPLACE TH' DINNER COAT YOU BLEW FULL BE LONG ENOUGH TO DANGLE HIM FROM TH' MOON LET HIM WADDLE OF HOLES - WELL, WE AROUND HERE PANTLESS UNTIL WE NTEND TO HOLD YOUR ROMPERS FOR SECURITY GET OUR TUX! WITH YOUR TAILOR SIR! A PROMISE IS SACRED WITH A HOOPLE! HAME! HOW "AN I CALL ON MY TAILOR TO CHOOSE SUITABLE FABRIC AND STYLE WITHOUT MY TROUSERS? TH' NEW COAT! THEY KNOW THE CURVES HE PUTS ON PROMISES

OUT OUR WAY



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE

Every Dog Has His Day!





By E. G. SEGAR YOU'VE GOT A'
DATE WITH
THE DOG-CATCHER

ALLEY OOP

AH, MY BRAVE HERO! HOW HANDSOME YOU LOOK (TO DAY

Quola's Lament

By ROY CRANE



ERTAINLY I WAS --FOR A WHILE --BUT I GUES THE ROMANCE DIDN'T TAKE, 50---OH, ZEL, HERE COMES YOUR OVER - DINNY HAD HIM MY! HOW PERFECTLY ROMANTIC TO HAVE A DINOSAUR RIDER FOR A BOY FRIEND! AREN'T YOU THRILLED, BOY FRIEND! OOOLA?

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (A) Alexander Boynton, San Antonio lawyer and Republican nominee for governor opening his campaign here Saturday night, fired 20 questions at W. Lee O'Daniel, the Democratic nominee, and challenged the Fort Worth man to a joint debate tour of the state.

Boynton, in prefacing his interrogation which took the form of an "open letter," explained he had always voted the Republican ticket on national issues except that he voted for Woodrow Wilson the first time he ran for President. On state questions, the Republican candidate continued, he had "frequently voted the Democratic ticket from constable to governor.

The 20 questions asked by Boynton are as follows: 1. Are you a Democrat?

2. If you have not always been a Democrat, when did you change your politics?

3. Whom did you support for

President when you cast your first 4. Whom did you support for President in 1928 and 1932?

5. Have you ever voted the Demo-cratic ticket in Texas? If so, when? 8. Do you believe in the American arty system? 7. If you do believe in the American party system, what should a

8. Do you believe in maintaining the independence of the legislative. executive and judicial branches of our state and national governments?

9. Do you consider it to be the duty of every citizen to pay his politax and exercise the right of suf-

Where were you during the World war?
11. If you believe in the industrial

11. If you believe in the industrial development of Texas, would you like to own a factory?

12. If you should be elected governor, do you expect to seek the advice of professional politicians?

13. Who are the common people of whom you so often speak?

14. Who are not common people? please describe them.

15. Into how many classes do you divide the people of Texas?

16. What must one do to become a professional politician?

17. According to the press reports you called it "strategy" when you

HAT Sectory machine by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

indorsed, six candidates before the recent primary election. Would you use such strategy again? Children Take To Store Picket Lines

18. According to other press re-ports you called it "strategy" when you got the Beaumont convention to adopt a plank limiting your pension promises to the Constitution and laws of Texas and the United States. Did you know about the existence of these constitutions when

viciation of the Constitution that you would have to take an oath to defend before you could become gov-

20. In order that I may not be misinformed about you and your at-titude on public questions, will you please name the newspapers that have been telling lies about you?

Shirt Saves Life Of Oil Mill Worker

PALESTINE, Sept. 19 (P)—A ragged shirt was credited with saving the life of W. A. Vaughan, oil mill worker, here today.

Vaughan was at work in a mill when his shirt was caught in the machinery. His clothing was ripped from his body, but he escaped in-

Store Picket Lines

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (P) Children of primary school age took to the picket lines in the department store strike Saturday and sang of union solidarity in nursery rhyme paraphrase while workers and emyou made the promises?

19. Was it part of your campaign a solution of the deadlocked dispute.

toured the downtown area.

SIT-DOWN STRIKES ARE OLD STUFF.

AMARILLO (P)-If you think the sit-down strike is a modern "invention," listen to Louis Bousman of. Waurika, Okla., old time Texas cow-

Vaughan said the ragged shirt tore easily and prevented him from being jerked into the machinery.

The first sit-down that I can remember was at the old cow town of Tascosa on the Canadian river, when the cowboys sat around striking for higher pay."

WASH TUBBS

truckloads of youngsters "Union solidarity!" they chorus-

Like their adult relatives, they carried banners. A tiny blonde bore a placard reading:

Hickory, dickory dock,
My school books are in hock,
And now I cannot concentrate
Because the boss won't arbitrate."

boy and deputy sheriff:

"The first sit-down that I can



AT THE COUNTRY CLUB CATERERS A begin preparing a wedding supper for 1000.





MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

PARROW,
AT THE
CONTROLS OF
THE ILL-BATED
AIRLINGER,
HAS BEEN SHOT
DURING THE
RITHLESS
ATTACK OF THE
SPIDER, WHO IS
AFTER "LOVIE
LAVERES" DIA
MONDS,
THE PLANE SPINS
CRAZILY TOWARD
THE GROUND, BUT
BENSON DASHES

BENSON DASHES TO THE COCKPIT!





THE GRID

Buck

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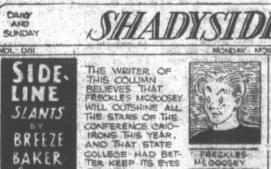




Hold Everything FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



'Okay, I ran over your pig, but you're asking too much. Let's tune in on the hog quotations on my radio and see what he's worth."











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mercury Lits of wed Here wit









The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa Daily

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

The Little Harvester

Today on this page appears the first edition of the 1938 Little Harvester, official publication of Pampa Senior High.

For the past several years the Pampa Daily News has shown its inerest in Senior High by giving this page to the school. The students and faculty greatly appreciate this courtesy and the journalism students shall endeavor to make the 1938 volme the best in the history of the

It shall be the objective of the staff to give to the community and the school a fair and impartial view of school activities throughout the

Students and faculty of Pampa High believe that they have one of Harvester to show the world that

Grade Points And Required Credits Raised This Year

Seventeen units of credit, one of which may be an activity, and 108 grade points are required of the Senior High school graduate in 1939. boy what Stevens's "Paul Bunyan" In 1940 the requirement will be raised to 18 units of credit, one of which must be an activity, and 115 grade points, according to the new hand-book published this fall.

will be required to make up time in

Classes for town students begin at 8:00. Classes for bus students begin at 9:00. All students are asked not to leave the grounds without permission from either Mr. Herod or Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar.

There will be only two bells, five minutes apart, to change classes. A morning bell rings at 7:45 and again at 7:55. A tardy bell rings at 8:00. Phroughout the morning bells ring five minutes before the hour and on the tour. Home room period begins at :12:50. At 12:40 a warning bell rings, at 12:45 a class bell rings and a tardy bell rings at 12:50

Harry Kelly Begins Series of Lectures

Harry Kelly, art instructor at P. H. S., has begun a series of lectures

The are classes of Senior High are not confined to students showing high artistic ability but to any one capable of being taught me-chanics as applied to art, says Mr. Kelly. The ability to create or design may lie dormant in those who least suspect it. It is the purpose of these classes to find this and develop it.

On the other hand, if the student Elizabeth King. shows no artistic accomplishments he may derive some good in that ed, have a desire to learn about mussome, though not musically inclin- the desired information



IF EOOKS COULD TALK

School Library Receives One Hundred-Fifty Books

Speaks on Value

In keeping with National Consti

tution week, Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian

church, spoke on the Value of cur

Constitution at the first assembly

of the year Wednesday morning. Rev. Boshen stated "The value of

the Constitution lies in personal freedom, the freedom of worship

the freedom of voting." Continuing he said, "There is real danger to

Principal D. F. Osborne, who pre-sided at the meeting, introduced Roy Tinsley and Mrs. May Foreman

Carr, who presented the assembly

Tom Herod, assistant principal, explained the system of handling

tardies and absentees. He explained

that students must make up a class if he is tardy three times during

a period of six weeks. He also stated

that classes start promptly at 8 o'clock and 12:50 noon.

Aubrey Steele, new faculty advisor for the student council, announced

that nominations for student coun-

row. The following Tuesday there will be a run-off between the six

are to be elected Wednesday, Sep-

Pep squad field marshall, Tom-

my Close, introduced the new pep

squad sponsor, Miss Charles Hill

Williams and Alberta Latus.

Mr. Selby Aids

teachers of all schools and all de-

about their needs and duties.

to prevent such difficulties.

cial. He says there is less drudgery

not from foreign invasion

with four musical numbers.

Constitution in home problems

With the help of the librarian the best schools in the country and it shall be the aim of the Little have found their place on the shelves of Senior High's library. Old books have been repaired and are again ready for use.

About ten percent of the new books are fiction. An outstanding number of books on travel have been purchased to make up for the deficiency in that department.

New books include numerous titles on the early period of American history. These books are ready on the shelves and are being used by American history classes. In fiction there are several West-

does for the hero of the lumber jacks, and Hess's "Buckaroo."

Three of the novels stress careers: "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Students tardy three times in one by Bugbee, and "Marian Martha" six weeks will be required to meet by Fargo, which deals with library an extra study hall. Absentees also service. Other books cover a wide variety

study hall unless they can provide of subjects: dogs, fire fighting, Diea legitimate excuse, Tom Herod, as-sistant principal of Senior High states. sel engines, bridges, movies, eti-quette and personality, safe driv-ing, choice of a college, etc. Probably two thirds of the books

will serve for recreational reading. Since the book order was based on subjects that students seemed to be interested in last year and in which our library was weak, it is hoped that students this year will find cil president are to be made tomortheir hobbies and special interests represented. If not, please tell the librarian which subjects especially appeal to you so that this information can be used in future orders.

Four new magazines have been added: the American Observer, Life, Popular Aviation and the Journal of Social Hygiene.

According to Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, a considerable amount of money is spent yearly in repairing and replacing books which could be spent for new books if students were more careful.

Instruction on how to use the library will be begun soon. Sophomores and new students will be reon art appreciattion over K. P. D. mores and new students will be reon art appreciation over K. P. D. N. The second of this series may be heard Saturday at three p. m. It will concern the framing of pictures, a task seldom connected with art.

Interest and new students will be required to take the course which will be set of the course which will extend over a month's time. A stenciled sheet will be passed out to all students contenting the passed out to all students cont students containing library regula- High school last year, to help the tions and the care of books.

Library assistants this year num- partments in the Pampa Indepenber 15 and include the following dent School system. Another part students: Faye Conley, Tommy of Mr. Selby's wor Close, Annabelle Holloway, Mamie book distribution. Conley, Tommy of Mr. Selby's work is to assist in Fulkerson, Edna Spivey, Helen Mr. Selby has been concerned Hill, Ellen Keough, Joyce Mills, Sibyl largely with the budget of the Roy McMillen, school business man-Osborne, Bennie Bell Rose, Lawanda Johnson, Fondanell Smith, Nadine Woods, Virginia Walberg and Smith Walberg and Smith

All Listen When Teachers **Express First Impressions**

Thoughts differ as the seven new again after a year's absence during in it than in the principal's office teachers added to the faculty give which he was employed by the Hin- which he held last year. The work touched up with new paint, their first impressions of Pampa deliter Tool company Mr Ander is of an entirely different type. All the outside woodwork

from Waxahachie, who is head of and plans to win state with his typthe clothing department in home ing team. economics this year. Miss Hill attended T. W. C. at Ft. Worth and comes Lambert Marks, Jr., head of Mr. Selby states.

the way they do things for them-selves," says Aubrey L. Steele of Altus, Oklahoma, Mr. Steele attendnead of the history department and and to create a greater interest in also sponcer of the student council. Spanish Bruce Barton from Lynn, Alana, says, "I like P. H. S., but find a great deal like most other

derliter Tool company. Mr. Anderenfor High.

"P. H. S. is run very much like college," says Miss Charles Hill is head of the typing department and plans to win state with his typing department and the window with the window with the window with the window win the window with the window with the window window with the window wi

Texas State College for Women at the foreign language department House, New Mexico. She is one of Southern California. Mr. Marks the sponsors of the pep squad. Denton. She taught last year at He attended the University of "I like the students' attitude and the foreign language department. the University of Oklahoma standards and more privileges than most schools. His plans are to build up the foreign language department

"It is like most schools I have college this fall. been to," says Harlan A. Yoder of granduated from Harding at Searcy Arkansas. First semester of last types, Mr. Barton taught at St. Jo. and last semester in Pampa Junior High.

"P. H. B. seemed more like a mad house as it was larger than the other schools he had taught in," came from W. N. Anderson, who is back the past two years. He plans to collect the absentee slips, run erands, and do any other necessary work.

Last of the new faculty members is Miss Opei McKay from Lames. She attended school at Texas Tech telephones on farms in the United to the past two years. He plans to collect the absentee slips, run erands, and do any other necessary work.

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Latus, Williams Lively, Smith To Lead Pep Squad

'38 Season Opens With 153 Members

With four new leaders, Senior High pep squad is working for "quality and not quantity," states Miss Eugeania Johnston, co-sponsoring with Miss Charles Hill, teaching for the first time in the Pampa school

This year the pep squad member-ship has decreased from 215 to 153 in number. This elimination is due to their aims for making this orgarization the best Senior High has

The new leaders elected by the pep squad members are: Alerta Latus, senior; Iris Williams, Jeanne Lively and Jerry Smith, all juniors. Jeanne and Iris have pep leader records in Junior High. Due to the graduation of three leaders last year, ommy Close is the only field mar-

Work on the flash card stunt has already begun and the sponsor plan to give a stunt during the half at every football game. Winston Savage, band director, has consented to compose the music for a group of new songs, words to be written by pep squad members. Everyone is urged to back the pep squad by con-tribution of original songs and yells, as they will be appreciated very much by the sponsors—Miss Hill and Miss Johnston.

Course Offers Four Units in Two Years

The diversified occupational program of Pampa High is now in its second year. This course -affords students a chance to earn four units of credit in two years. Students taking the course attend two regular classes and the vocational course two hours in the morning. The afternoon is spent on the job. A stipulated rate is paid by the employer for the afternoon's work.

"In the vocational program try to find out what the boy or girl wants in the way of occupational E. C. Pennington, Pamtraining pa High's occupational coordinator told all students interested in the course.

floral culture, printing, auto repair and machine shop work, building trades and refrigeration mechan-

Vocational courses are offered in

We expect a better program this year than in the past," declared Mr.

Forty Boys Working Daily Under Barton

receiving the highest number of votes. Home room representatives Barton are 22 Guerillas and 18 soph-

mores have the lerger team per man and a rivalry has developed between the teams. and the newly elected pep leaders; Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, Iris According to Coach Barton, no

position on either team has been won yet. The Guerillas open their season on September 22 against Groom, while the sophomores open the next day at Borger. dule is as follows: Sam Houston here September 30; Central, at Amarillo, October 14; Buchanan, here

October 21; Pampa Junior High school, November 14. Pampa Schools Get **Extensive Repairs**

School repairs for all Pampa schools this summer totaled approximately 10,000 dollars, according to chemistry department has charge of Roy McMillen, school business man-the N. Y. A. in Pampa schools.

Some schools in the city are giv-half year course the first semesa half year course the first semesit helps develop other faculties that ic, so it is with art, and these class-have never been discovered. Just as es afford the privileges of learning last semester while other schools are ing was built, was removed and a last semester while other schools are ing was built, was removed and a teaching the same things but re- new hardwood floor was laid in its versing the schedule. Mr Selby says place. As an aid in lighting the he intends to meet with the teachbuilding, the floors were given a ers of all the schools soon and work new bakelite finish instead of the

out a method of working together customary oil finish.

to prevent such difficulties.

Sounds of moving chairs and Before this year there has been no dropping books were deadened in apervisor of instruction but Mr. the home economics kitchen by a Selby believes it to be very benefi- new sound proof ceiling.

The gym floor was given a coat of varnish and the band room was All the outside woodwork on the building was painted and the win-

tem. So far, the cooperation of the seats were painted and given neces-tem seats were painted and given neces-Harvester park also received its sary repairs. The park custodian's home was enlarged to a three room

little over a month.

her work.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, former P. H, S.

"Style pirates" have become so

English instructor, is carrying on

English Instructor **Assist In Office** Delayed By Illness Students in Senior High school

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, is kept very busy enrolling new pu-pils and making out transcripts for the unusually large number of high school graduates that are entering

The students who are assisting McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Yoder at- Mrs. Roberts in the office are Jimools of its size." Mr. Barton grad-tended McPherson college, Chicago my Mosley, Mary Margaret Grib-tended from Freedhardmen Junior university, Wichita university and the at Hinderson, Tennessee. His Ft. Collins state agricultural school Ripple, Patricia McCarthy, Dorothy year of college was at of Colorado. Mr. Yoder has been a Jane Day and Catherine Culberson tentucky, and in 1936 he teacher in Pampa Junior High for The duties of the assistants are to set from Harding at Searcy the past two years. He plans to collect the absentee slips, run er-

High School Drum Sagebrush And Bugle Corps

Band Plans to Go To Tri-State Fair

To Be Organized

Winston Savage, high school band director, plans to organize a girls' drum and bugle corps. It is to be composed of 80 or 90 girls, preferably sophomores. With marchine the most outstanding feature, Mr. Savage expects the organization to be one of the most flashing groups on the school campus. If any girl is interested, she is asked to see Mr Savage at once, as he is anxious to

The Senior High school band is now composed of approximately 72 members. They have purchased three new snare drums and the green and gold uniforms have been re-dyed to add to the band's class They made a trip to the Community picnic, September 5 and one to Bor-

During the summer the band sponsored a baseball team which was entered in the intermediate league. They won 19 out of 29 games making them the holder of the sum-mer league title. Those on the line-up were: Jimmy Hamill, Joe Nelson, Cecil Brascum, Dick Kilgore Bob Kilgore, James Evans, Max Mc-Afee, Dwight Bobbitt, Leon Holmes. Junior Barrett, Harold Gillispie. John King, Hoyt Rice, Leonard Ra-Savage, coach.

Needy Students

Twelve needy students from Senlor and Junior High school will be given jobs by the National Youth Administration this year.

away look, in his eyes.

Charlyne Jaynes incessantly ing with every passerby. Administration this year. The N. Y. A. is a national administration organized for the benefit of students who could not stay in idea from the funny paper.

school without some kind of help. Of these 12 students, nine wil come from Senior High and three from Junior High. At the present there are 15 applications for jobs. They are allowed six dollars each month which is 24 hours at 25 cents ar

Mrs. Frances Alexander of the

BIDS for SMILES The little girl watched her moth-

er as she rested during the time the others had Sunday dinner and offered her sympathy because the mother was suffering from a

"Mother, the Sunday school teacher said that Moses had s headache, too," "Why, darling, I don't remember

that in the lesson this morning." "Well, you heard her say that God gave Moses two tablets."

In Ohio, in a recent gubernatorial campaign, a candidate, who believed his strength lay in the rural communities spent most of his time among the people he felt would put him inte office. One evening meking a speech at a countr school house, he said it was his idea that the state should be rup

by horse sense.

"And what would you mean by that?" asked an old hilloilly stamping his hickory cane on the "By that," said the candidate, "I mean, stable thinking."

have noticed the absence of one of its favorite teachers, Miss Anne Lou-A Parisian was entertaining his country cousin with all the city de-lights and one night he took him pa's school system nine years. She taught in Junior High school for six to the opera. T. ey sat in the sixth balcony. Every now and again the years then came into Senior High. Miss Jones is at home in Worcity dweller asked the country visitor how he was enjoying the tham at the present and will prob-ably be able to come to Pampa in opera, and the reply was always the two weeks. She has been ill for a

"It's very wonderful. I like it." Toward the end, he suddenly poked down, and exclaimed in an "Say, there's something moving down there.'

skillful at copying exclusive dress designs and flooding the market designs and flooding the market with them that dressmakers of transport tickets now has a collection of more than 40,000 from London and Paris lose \$2,000,000 and lection of more than 40,000 from his Mrs. J. C. Prejean is substituting I for Miss McKay during her absence. A Munich doctor who collects

First row L-R—Heiskell, 31, back; Graham, 30, back; Stiles, 33, guard; Kemp, 34, back; Karr, 35, back; Watkins, 36, back; Ripple, 55, guard. Second row: Candler, center, Carlisle, 60, back; Rumple, 45, back; Glen Nichols, 53, tackle; Solomon, 56, center; Dull, 42, tackle; Montgomery, 62, tackle; Hessey, 61, tackle; Miller, 51, back; Third row: Head coach, Mitchell; L. Clemmons, 41, end; Aulds, 39, back; Kile, 47, end; Andis, 46, end; Nickols, 58, tackle; Maynard, 50, center; Parish, 44, guard; Asst. Coach Prejean. Fourth row: Giddens, 57, guard, Green, 38, end; Matthews, 49, back; Dunaway, 37, back; Clemons, 43, guard; Balley, 40, guard.

1938 Harvester Squad

By The SAGE

Harvesters Bow

To Mighty Eagles

After starting the season with

65-7 win over the Clovis Wildcats,

the Harvesters were then taken un-

Where, in the Clovis game, the

backs found large holes to gallop

when Graham kicked a field goal

All of the scoring for the Eagles came in the last 12 minutes of the

last quarter. To score these points

Numerous scoring chances were

lost by both teams as their offense bogged down inside the five-yard

The Harvesters' next game will be with Northeast High school of

Oklahoma City next Friday night

Needs More Boys

Two tenors and three basses ar

needed in the A Cappella choir

sponsored by Miss Helen Martin

The girls' places have all been filled.

Anyone interested in playing the

Any student desiring credit for

school may join the girls' glee club

as there are a number of positions

Two New Busses

Two new school busses were nur-

chased this year by the Pampa

These busses embody some of the

school district at a cost of \$3900.00

latest features, such as, oscillating stop lights on all corners. The all-

steel construction and the cab-over-

The purchase brought the nun

ber of busses up to 18 of which these

two are the largest. The new busses

They are mounted on special springs

which make them more comfort-

The new busses were made by G.

Joe Shelton and Carl Baer are

The Little Harvester wishes to

continue its student opinion col-

them easy to handle in traffic

of the week.

they mixed power and passes.

from the three-yard line.

night.

On Friday Night Just as the dried bloom of the Sagebrush becomes chaff before the wind, so your Sage hopes to bring you bits of chaff and chatter from the busy routine of P. H. S. Thus der by the large Riverside Eagles with greetings for a new school year, the Sage gives you the first whiff of Fort Worth, 21 to 3. of "sagebrush."

The most astounding thing that through; the attack of the Harreached our ears was knowledge of vesters was bogged down Friday Kenneth Carman's latest brain wave, a rumored musical comedy.

Harry Kelly, another faculty member, has revealed among his many accomplishments the fact that he is a lecturer of no mean ability.

Anne Buckler is certainly worried about another blonde head named Jackie Davison who is with us this

year. Be careful, Jackie! Would someone please tell Caroger, September 8. They are now lyn Surratt why the man runs when planning a trip to the Tri-State he hits the ball in the baseball game?

The Sage saw Howard Bucking-ham taking moving pictures of all the pretty girls at school the other day. If they are good, I'll come over

and see them sometime.

Miss Eugeania Johnston was rather embarrassed the other day when she came in the fifth hour physics class and asked if all the girls had pep squad suits. When looked up there was one girl in the

Every Day Scenes in P. H. S. Hoyt Rice heckling Marjory Mcpiano for the girls' glee club the fifth or sixth hour, see the sponsor Colm.

Anne Chisolm and Sarah Frances

Bourland looking for new gossip.

Bill Stiles always on time at a certain sweet thing's locker between J. W. Graham with an absent, far

The rosebuds of P. H. S. are Jack Hessey and Carl (Rosey) Brown. Betty Erie Vaughn simply fell in love with Mr. Carman's "peachy" colored suit last week.

Oolscha aysda, ooloscha, aysda, earda oldenga oolscha aysda, and the three R's once again come into

Speaking of limelight, the students enrolled in dramatics class seem to know how to be the center of attraction. They have mastered the art of moving a chair at the same time someone is preparing to are 25 feet long and 8 feet wide occupy it.

Who would have thought that able. Kenneth Carman, instructor in the speech department, was a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals? He found a stray kitten in the audi- the drivers of these new busses which torium that was lean and lank, so seat 54 adult passengers. he bought it a pint of milk. A dish fit for a king!

Recently there have been rumors that some high school students are considering joining the circus. They ing all students interested in aiding considering joining the circus. They seem to think that the acrobatic tricks they have learned while trying to retain their equilibrium on these slick floors have qualified them for such an attempt.

A remarkable likeness of Harry Kelly, head of the art department, has been discovered on the September 24 issue of the Collier's maga zine. He even admits it, but then, it takes all kinds, or does it? With this bit of gossip the Sage will close for this week, but be sure

and be good because we'll be back next week with more.

English Instructor Undergoes Operation

Miss Opal McKay, instructor of English II, is resting nicely after an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning. She is in the Worley hospital and is able to receive visitors but will probably be out of school for several weeks.

Several weeks at the world-land appreciate English history and appreciate English nistory appre

Jimmy Mosley To Help Reorganize **Student Council**

Nominations to Be Made September 20

Student council president and vice-president will be nominated Tuesday, September 20, at home room period under the supervision of Jimmy Mosley, who is the counselor-at-large.

Each student in Senior High may nominate by free vote one person for president. The results of each home room will be posted on the bulletin board. The six students re-ceiving the highest number of votes will be voted on in the final election which will be held on the following

On Wednesday, September 28, at home rom period each room will elect its own president who will automatically become a member of the student council.

Aubrey Steele, formerly of Alva Oklahoma, is the sponsor of the stu-dent council this year. Mr. Steele is the new head of the history depart-

Among the student council's activities for the year of 1939 will be to sponsor school dances, school parties and other social functions. They will also be in charge of the assem-blies, bulletin board and lost and found department.

Over 750 Pupils **Enroll For 1938** High School Year

Seven hundred sixty-one students are now enrolled in Pampa High school. In the final listings there were 194 seniors, 244 juniors and Pampa's three points came to-ward the end of the third quarter 323 sophomores.

Teachers in charge of senior home rooms are Miss Margaret Jones Miss Clarine Branom, Miss Short, Mrs. Frances Alexander, R. H. Sanford, Miss Zenobia Farlin and W. N. Anderson

Miss A. L. Jones, Miss Loraine Bruce, B. G. Gordon, Lambert Marks, Miss Charles Hill, Aubrey L. Steele, and Bruce Barton are home room teachers for the juniors. Sophomore home room teachers are Miss Louise Warren, Eugene Mann, Miss Opal McKay, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Kenneth Carman, Harry Kelley, Miss Eugeania Johnston Winston Savage, Mrs. J. B. Austin and Harlan A. Yoder.

Local Jaycees Give Kiddish Banquet For Teachers of County

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce presented its annual banquet for all teachers in Gray county last Thursday night in the red brick building. As the teacher came in each was given a complimentary light to the Leavest Property of the complementary lights to the complementary of the complementary lights to the complementary lights the com applied music (voice, piano and vio-lin) see Miss Martin before the end ticket to the LaNora theater. Walter Rogers, local attorney, was toast-Girls wanting to sing for the

master. Frank Culberson gave the wel-come and Principal Brally of Mo-Lean, tre response. The program was a take-off on teachers and teach-ing. "A very kiddish affair," says Mrs. R. H. Sanford.

The girls who served were Anna-bell Holloway, Catherine Culberson Louise Heard, Helen Harris, Elleer Gray, Helen Chandler, Mildred Dav-is, Mattle Sue Cook, Roberta Bell Mary Jean Hill, Mamle Fulkerson Faye Redman and Betty Ruth Wool-

Pampa High Learns To Parlez-vous In New French Class

When passing room 306, don't be surprised to hear strange sounds; it is only the new French class practicing upon "un, deux, trois" in the respective tongue of France.

A desire to translate the writing on perfume labels might have caused the girls to take French; while the boys might be taking it just so they can read a menu (and know what they're getting).

Whether or not that is correct, 29 students have enrolled and are M. C. and were bought at Lima,

29 students have enrolled and are learning how to carry on a conver-sation with a few simple words and phrases. Mrs. J. B. Austin, who teaches

ing all students interested in aiding the school to write articles giving their opinions.

You are asked to sign your full name to these articles and drop them in the box provided on the door of room 203, Worthwhile contributions will be printed using only initials of the author.

Mrs. J. B. Austin, who teaches the class, has previously taught in P. H. S. She taught the language classes during Miss Cox's absence last year.

Pampa Senior High, by adding French to the foreign languages, has placed itself among the highest ranking schools in that department.

Two Faculty Members Go To Europe For Vacation

Two Senior High school faculty enjoy such an experience, Miss members, Miss Clarine Branom and Branom replied, "While the subject Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, while on was England in the Last 56 years, a sight-seeing tour of European countries this summer, studied for several weeks at the world-famous English helped us to understand and