

25 Killed, 340 Injured In Vicious Charleston Tornado

HITLER ACCEPTS COMPROMISE PLAN

At New York's Pro-Czech Rally



Twenty thousand persons jammed New York's Madison Square Garden, with over 2,000 more in an overflow meeting outside, at a rally sponsored by the recently organized Save Czechoslovakia Committee. As pictured above, speakers, including Thomas Mann, noted author self-exiled from Germany, and many prominent Americans, denounced Adolf Hitler's threatened partition of Czechoslovakia before a gigantic poster bearing portraits of President Benes and Czech Premier General Syrový. Inset below are Helen Baly, left, a Czech and Mrs. Novotny, a Slovak, who, in colorful native garb, contributed to the unity of Czechoslovakia. The mass meeting was one of 28 held throughout the United States.

WIND DAMAGES 30 BLOCKS IN CAROLINA CITY

President Orders Army And Navy To Help

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, head of the Red Cross, said today that 25 bodies had been recovered and 340 persons had been injured when a tornado struck Charleston, S. C. Davis, a caller at the White House, said the report was received via naval radio.

Thirty city blocks, he said, had been damaged by the tornado and 100 houses blown down.

President Roosevelt already had ordered the army, navy and the Works Progress Administration to render all possible aid to the stricken city.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 29 (AP)—A tornado hit historic Charleston with sudden and vicious fury at about 8 a. m., today, killed at least 22 persons and injured probably 300 more in a writer of wreckage that was spotted throughout the city.

The sudden storm of not more than a minute's duration, in any one place, was paced by a torrential downpour as it swept down with devastating destruction on various parts of the city.

Of the 22 reported killed, 15 were negroes. The dead were not immediately identified except these four whites:

Mrs. Ruth Mehrens, 26; Irvin H. Mehrens, 3; Miriam Zeigler, 14; and Floyd Singletary, 9. They were killed when their house collapsed in the twinkling of an eye.

An emergency call was sent from Roper hospital, Charleston, for all physicians to report there immediately as the injured were being brought there by every available conveyance.

Many of the city's history-steeped buildings were in ruins. St. Michael's Episcopal church, erected long before the Revolutionary War, was considerably damaged as well as the old market place.

A negro Baptist church in the heart of the city was demolished, but it was unoccupied at the time.

The roof of the city hall was blown away, and the tin roof was a small

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Fire Prevention Committee Meets

Importance of keeping fire prevention before the public was stressed at a meeting of the Pampa Fire Prevention Committee this morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall.

Chairman Farris Oden declared the necessity as great as that of keeping people "safety-minded." He told his committee that Pampa's excellent fire loss record, which has earned a maximum credit, saves more than \$10,000 yearly on local premiums.

Committee members, representing local clubs and organizations, were asked to carry a message to their organizations urging them to hold fire prevention meetings during National Fire Prevention week, Oct. 9 to 15, and to talk fire prevention to their friends and neighbors.

School principals will meet with Supt. L. L. Sone at 10:30 Monday morning to outline a program in the school system. Plans for radio talks by local citizens will also be made early next week.

Fire Chief Ben White and his firemen will conduct inspections throughout the business district and make talks at meetings and in schools.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Oden, Chief White, Supt. Sone, Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Bob Cecil, L. L. McCain, Jos Burrows, Hol Wagner, Sid Patterson, W. B. Weatherford.

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20 HORSES IN RACES SUNDAY

Twenty horses had been entered up to noon today in the American Legion and 40 and 8 race men to be staged Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park east of the city. Also, the Legionnaires will present the Perryton and Borger polo teams in a five-chukker game.

First race has been set for 1 o'clock with the polo game scheduled about 2:30 p. m. Cars will be parked to race the track and all events will be staged in the center oval.

No professional race horses will be allowed to compete in the events which will include tournament racing, relay races, potato race, cigar race, etc. There will be no distance races unless some of the contestants match among themselves.

First entry in the potato and tournament races was received from Mrs. Roy Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M., who will bring her top pony here for the events.

In the tournament race rings are placed on strings extended from poles and the riders must race 100 yards in 8 seconds or less with the rider piercing the most rings with a lance winning the race.

The potato race will be over the 60-yard distance and return, riders dismounting and grabbing a potato from a box and returning to the starting time. Fastest time will win.

The cigar race will be similar with the entries racing the 60 yards, dis-

SEE NO. 2, Page 6

CIO Will Decide Policy Questions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A group of C. I. O. leaders assembled here today to decide important questions of policy, including what part the organization will take in the congressional election campaign.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, called in Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, vice chairman, and other leaders.

Informed persons said that in addition to policies they would discuss these matters:

1. Settlement, scheduled for Monday, of the long-standing internal troubles of the United Automobile Workers, one of C. I. O.'s largest unions.
2. The time and place of the organization's first general convention this fall.
3. Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. and center of that union's strife, arranged to come here today to discuss what one C. I. O. official said would be "minor matters."

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Breeders Pay \$15,115 For 13 Bulls And 47 Shes at Ranch Sale

SECOND HUNG JURY REPORTS

A second "hung" jury reported in 31st district court this week, when the jury hearing the case of State vs. J. H. Halford, who had been charged with drunken driving, reported to Judge W. R. Ewing at 10:30 o'clock this morning that it could not agree.

The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A proceeding jury hearing the case of State of Texas vs. T. E. Bradley, charged with drunken driving, was "hung" when it reported in district court yesterday.

5 Days in Jail

A fine of \$50, five days in jail, and suspension of driver's right for six months, representing the penalty payment, to be received next spring. The second, or Agricultural Conservation Program payment, will be from 16 to 18 cents a bushel.

Gray county's quota for 1939 wheat is 95,952 acres. Measurements of Gray county wheat land will be started by November 15.

95,952 Acres Set As County Wheat Quota

First of the payments to Gray county wheat farmers listed under the wheat conservation program for 1939 will be from 10 to 12 cents a bushel, representing the penalty payment, to be received next spring. The second, or Agricultural Conservation Program payment, will be from 16 to 18 cents a bushel.

Gray county's quota for 1939 wheat is 95,952 acres. Measurements of Gray county wheat land will be started by November 15.

I HEARD . . .

That the two fawns given the city by Game Warden Smith have been named Lynn (Boyd) and Dave (Osborne) and that a coon presented the other day is known as Ed (Carr). This morning a local man offered a bear cub if it could be called Pete (Williamson).

After Czechoslovakia What?



After Czechoslovakia what? Hitler has promised that after he gets the Sudeten area he will make no more territorial demands. But up to then he had said time and time again that he wanted the wheat that grows in the Ukraine of Soviet Russia. Into his dream of empire floated Poland, Hungary, Rumania, the Ukraine. Has he given up this ambition? The arrows in the map above indicate Hitler's Drang Nach Osten (march to the east).

Tomorrow Last Day Of Cooking School

Tomorrow is the last day of the Happy Kitchen Free Cooking School.

If you have been attending the lectures given by the noted home economist, Mrs. Arveta French, you are not going to miss the concluding session of the school tomorrow, as you know how well worthwhile it is to attend the cooking school.

But, if you have failed to attend up to now, you still have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. French, who plans right now to go to tomorrow's session of the school tomorrow, as you know how well worthwhile it is to attend the cooking school.

The school is a happy kitchen in every home. Mrs. French shows the way to efficiency and economy in the management of the family's food affairs. She is in Pampa under the sponsorship of the Pampa News and a group of merchants cooperating to give this interesting, instructive event to the women of the community.

While she gives you her recipes for transforming the same old things into new and delicious dishes, she prepares the food before your eyes, explaining the why and wherefore of everything as she goes along. Even housewives of long experience in their own kitchens gain many helpful suggestions from the lectures.

Admission to the cooking school is free, and you are under no obligation whatever in attending. The Happy Kitchen Cooking School is a gift to you from the Pampa News and the merchants who are cooperating to make it successful. Recipes asked to carry a message to their organizations urging them to hold fire prevention meetings during National Fire Prevention week, Oct. 9 to 15, and to talk fire prevention to their friends and neighbors.

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Two Charged With Murder At Longview

LONGVIEW, Sept. 29 (AP)—Officers today investigated two slayings which occurred here in less than 24 hours.

F. A. (Dad) Hutcherson, 71, retired railroad employee, was charged with murder last night shortly after Mrs. Paul Hayes, 24, was fatally shot while walking on a downtown street. Justice of the Peace Matt O'Connell denied Hutcherson bond. Mrs. Hayes was a member of a prominent Hallsville, Harrison county, family.

Night Watchman T. Hains was charged with murder and released under \$5,000 bond after the fatal shooting early yesterday of George Batals, 38, sawmill shop operator. Batals was shot two blocks away from the scene of the Hayes shooting as he stood talking to his wife.

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Shirts And Clock Taken From Cars

Petty thieving from unlocked automobiles has broken out again in Pampa, city police report. Chief J. I. Downs urges motorists to lock their cars when they leave them parked on downtown streets, or even in front of residences.

Several sample shirts were removed from a car last night and a clock and mirror from another car, police were notified.

Temperatures In Pampa

sales, 20, died today of a gunshot wound received last night in a quarrel with a girl. The girl's mother said Gonzales was shot when he tried to seize a gun the girl had pointed at him. The girl was questioned by probation department officers today.

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BY MEREDITH and the
SONS of the PIONEERS

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Company _____
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Grumpy



GRUMPY

He always "views with alarm" and thinks the worst is about to happen—but his acting as "Grumpy" will furnish the audience with as much mirth as the merriest of the seven dwarfs, when the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at the high school auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and is for the benefit of the club's underprivileged children's fund.

Room Mothers And Teachers Have Get-Acquainted Social

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 29.—A "Get-Acquainted" social was given this week for the room mothers and teachers of the Skellytown school. Appropriate games were played during the afternoon and plans were made by the group to visit in the homes of all school children in the interest of the Parent-Teacher association. Principal Chester Strickland expressed his appreciation for the interest the room mothers were showing in the work.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, room mother chairman, appointed the following room mothers: First grade, Miss Lillian Davis, teacher, and Mrs. W. M. Erwin and Mrs. J. R. Davis, room mothers; first grade, Miss Merle Mae Slides, teacher, and Mrs. U. H. Ables, room mother; second grade, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, teacher, and Mrs. Keith Caldwell and Mrs. Clint Freeman, room mothers; third grade, Miss Lois Butler, teacher, and Mrs. E. P. Tiffany and Mrs. Campbell, room mothers; third grade, Mrs. Earl Hooper, teacher, and Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson and Mrs. E. P. Price, room mothers; fourth grade, Miss Billie Campbell, teacher, and Mrs. C. L. Quarry and Mrs. S. W. Beck, room mothers; fifth grade, Miss Adeline Henry, teacher, and Mrs. V. G. Werth and Mrs. Allen Poe, room mothers; fifth grade, Miss Mary Elita Bean, teacher, and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield and Mrs. E. R. Austin, room mothers; sixth grade, Marshall Gordon, teacher, and Mrs. Bob Clements and Mrs. L. P. Karlin, room mothers; sixth grade, Miss Ola Mae Roberts, teacher, and Mrs. J. C. Hicks, room mothers; seventh grade, Ogdin Stroud, teacher, and Mrs. J. B. Rose and Mrs. W. M. Lott, room mothers; seventh grade, Ralph McClure, teacher, and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and Mrs. G. F. Morris, room mothers.

Waters and punch were served to the following: Misses Ed Galle-more, Chester Strickland, H. C. Boyd, A. E. Imel, J. C. Hicks, L. P. Karlin, Bob Clements, E. R. Austin, O. L. Satterfield, Allen Poe, V. G. Werth, S. W. Beck, G. L. Quarry, E. P. Price, L. E. Tomlinson, Campbell, E. P. Tiffany, Clint Freeman, Keith Caldwell, U. H. Ables, J. R. Davis, W. M. Erwin, J. B. Rose, W. M. Lott, J. R. Stansell, G. F. Morris, K. A. Sorenson, Earl Hooper, Misses Freda Charles Hills, Lillian Davis, Merle Mae Slides, Lois Butler, Billie Campbell, Adeline Henry, Ola Mae Roberts, Mary Elita Bean, Messrs. Chester Strickland, Ogdin Stroud, Ralph McClure, and Marshall Gordon.



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... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

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25 ABDG Capsules	89¢
100 ABDG Capsules	2.59
50-cc Navitol Vitamin Oil	1.97
10-cc Navitol Vitamin Oil	69¢
50 Haliver Oil Capsules	89¢
10-cc Navitol Vitamin Oil	69¢
50 Haliver Oil Capsules, P. D.	89¢
100 Yeast Tablets	47¢
5 Grain	47¢



44 Oz. Irradol A (Parke-Davis)	2.79
\$1.75 Upjohn Myeladol	1.50
\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation	89¢
60c Scott's Emulsion	49¢
\$1.00 Super D Cod-Liver Oil	89¢
100 Super D Perles	2.49
250 Super D Perles	5.39
50 Capsules Codconate with Vitamins B and G	1.27
3 Oz. Bottle Cerelexin Syrup	1.98



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6-oz. COCAINUT OIL & EGG SHAMPOO 37¢	60c ALKA SELTZER 49¢	10c CASIMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3¢ 25¢	11.00 LAVORIS Mouth Wash 79¢	25c BAYERS ASPIRIN 19¢	All Purpose TALC 37¢	10c SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 2¢ 29¢
Modern Bed Lamp No. 119 Chrome or Copper finish. Diffused light.	Toaster and Grill Real Value at 1.19 Toast two sandwiches on both sides; grills steaks, cooks pancakes.	Electric Hair Dryer Cord 1.98 Dries hair quickly without overheating.	Bakes Perfectly Chromium plated waffle iron with stickproof grids. Cool bakelite handle. 2.49	Electric Vibrator Complete as shown 1.29 Stimulates, reduces, massages, invigorates.	For Real Comfort 10-inch 1.19 Heater 1.19 Takes chills off room quickly. Non-tip base.	Complete 1.19 10-inch 1.19 Heater 1.19 Takes chills off room quickly. Non-tip base.

Big Values on WINES & LIQUORS

WHITE HORSE Scotch, 4/5	\$3.59
JOHNNIE WALKER Red Label 4/5	\$3.69
CANADIAN CLUB pint	\$2.08
CALVERT'S SPECIAL pint	\$1.16
PAUL JONES pint	\$1.45
WINDSOR pint	89¢
SUNNY COVE pint	79¢
Century 80 wint	69¢
Italian Colony Wine quart	39¢
7 Crown Seagram's wint	\$1.49
American Gin pint	69¢
Lemon Gin wint	39¢
BP Liqueurs 4-5ths	39¢
Kentucky Tavern Bond wint	\$1.83
Antique Bonded pint	\$1.69

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Full-fashioned, 3-thread, children, pure silk stockings, in Santone—Fashion's all-purpose shade, made by the famous Cannon Mills, to retail at \$1.00. YOURS with 3 Woodbury Soap wrappers and 60¢ in coin (no stamps) for every pair you order. Mail wrappers, coin and stocking size to John H. Woodbury, Inc., Box No. 55, Cincinnati, O. Limited Offer. Order your Woodbury Face Soap today!

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35c Cutex Nail Polish

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5 Lb. Wrisley's Bath Crystals 49¢

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Broncho Nagur-ski Football 1.29

Regulation Size 36 Envelopes 23¢

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Monarch Hot Water Bottle 69¢

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70c Vaseline 59¢	8 Oz. Cascara 69¢	50c Poker Chips 39¢
\$1.00 Kremel 79¢	4 Oz. Olive Oil 23¢	Tennis Rackets \$1.98
1 Lb. Castile Soap 29¢	60c Sal Hepatica 47¢	McGregor Golf Clubs \$20.00
75c Glover's Soap 59¢	25c Spirits 19¢	Golf Tees 19¢
50c Hair Brush 39¢	1 Lb. Ammonia 19¢	100 Tennis Balls 98¢
\$1.00 L. B. Hair Oil 79¢	25c Sulphur 21¢	

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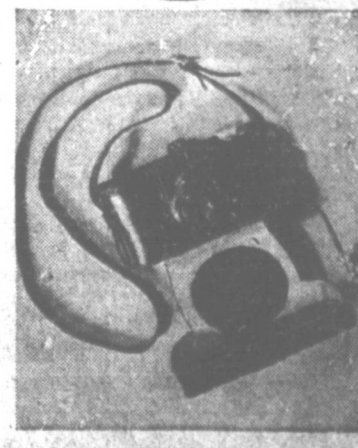
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LARGE SIZE ONLY 1¢

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BOTH FOR 36¢

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PILLS-TABLETS	Dental Needs	REMEDIES
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25c Zerbis Capsules 15¢	50c Bost's Paste 33¢	60c Syrup Figs 39¢
50c Innerclean 39¢	25c Orasol Paste 13¢	\$1.00 Wine Cardui 59¢
50c Midol Tabs 37¢	75c Listerine 59¢	50c Black Draught Syrup 34¢
25c Anacin Tablets 17¢	50c Loris 39¢	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 83¢
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School Kids Special	Jumbo Soda 10¢
Toasted Sandwich and Ice Cream	Malted Milk 10¢
14¢	Frosted Coca Cola 10¢
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	Try our Delicious sandwiches

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Pampa Daily News

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

'The American Way' Is No Miracle

Czech and German children danced together the other night—in New York.

It happened at a fall festival staged for the children who attend a settlement playground known as the Avenue A Children's Gardens. Youngsters of 17 nationalities play at this settlement, and at the festival they all had a good time together.

At the end of the festival they all got together and sang "America the Beautiful." And then the announcer summed up the spirit of the evening by saying: "Now we are all Americans. We're friends, now."

There is more to this little anecdote than just a mild human-interest value. It is easy enough to say that America is probably the only spot on the globe where youthful Czechs, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, and Russians could have a friendly evening of dancing and singing together, to celebrate the end of a summer's joint work and play. But if we simply pat ourselves on the back and let it go at that we've missed the point.

There isn't a thing surprising about the fact that a mixed group of children will play together happily if they're given half a chance. The point of the whole thing is that these children, quite unwittingly, reflect a way of life which is the exact opposite of the way that is now producing such terrible fruits in central Europe.

It is customary to say that we Americans have a whole continent to live in, and that therefore our job of getting along together is simplified. We have immense resources to exploit, a tremendous trading area in which to buy and sell, and we don't need to have these bitter rivalries, hatreds, and jealousies.

But the Europeans also have a whole continent to live in. It would be an even richer trading area than North America, if the barriers were taken down. It has immense stocks of natural resources and it is enormously productive of raw materials. What has been done in North America could be done in Europe—if people would only understand that it has to be done.

As long as Europe clings to the old idea of watertight boundaries and conflicting "national destinies"—as long as men believe that one nation can prosper only at the expense of its neighbors, instead of in cooperation with them—just so long will there be wars and rumors of wars. Men won't have a lasting peace until they come around to this other way of looking at things.

• BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Because the National Economic Committee worked so quietly, the far-reaching possibilities of its investigations are not yet generally realized.

Yet from this committee's findings may come the blueprints for a new industrial setup.

The scope of its work has been gradually widening. Begun simply as an investigation of monopoly to get material on which to base Senator O'Mahoney's "pet" federal incorporation law, this quiet study is becoming a giant clinic for the whole business system of the country.

Because its working basis is six federal departments and commissions, the committee is getting more facts quicker than many of the more sensational open hearings.

MANY REFORMS MAY RESULT
It now seems certain no open hearings will be held by the National Economic Committee until after the November elections. No "big shots" have been called in for public panning, no sensational news has evolved. But the committee already, by subpoenaing books and records, has amassed enough material to conduct a first-class public hearing.

A questionnaire has been sent to legal-reserve insurance companies. Another is about to go to trade associations. The committee is working closely with such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission, swapping data which may be useful.

The inquiry into unused and suppressed patents has already received the support of inventors, who are being urged through their organization to make known cases of inventions patented and then shelved by the buyer. SEC investigations into the mechanism of proxy control of corporations will be available.

All these will be fitted into a general picture of how business is conducted. From such a platform of facts may spring many business reforms beyond O'Mahoney's original bill.

STRIKES APLENTY IN AMERICA

America, which still likes to be "biggest and best" in every respect, may take what satisfaction it can from the fact that it leads the world in labor disputes.

World data from the International Labor Office show that of 19 countries for which it had 1937 figures, 10,267 strikes and lockouts occurred, involving 4,223,994 workers and involving loss of 30,735,454 working days. The United States led with 4,740 disputes involving 1,860,621 workers and loss of 28,424,857 working days. Poland was next, Great Britain third.

LOTS OF WORK FOR CONGRESS

One element that is going to clutter up the con-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life...

By R. C. Holmes

WHY FRANCE AND ENGLAND SUBMITTED

There have been many columns written on why France and England and Czechoslovakia consented to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia established in the Versailles treaty as a buffer state.

We have not seen a better explanation than the one written 55 years ago by Herbert Spencer in his treatise on over-legislation. Spencer points out many difficulties in government operation, as compared with private operation. After he had thoroughly done this, then he said, "To the immense positive evils entailed by over-legislation have to be added the equally great negative evils—evils which, notwithstanding their greatness, are scarcely at all recognized, even by the far-seeing. While the State does those things which it ought not to do, as an inevitable consequence, it leaves undone those things which it ought to do. Time and activity being limited, it necessarily follows that legislators' sins of commission entail sins of omission. Mischievous meddling involves disastrous neglect; and until statesmen are ubiquitous and omnipotent, must ever do so. In the very nature of things an agency employed for two purposes must fulfill both imperfectly; partly because, while fulfilling the one it cannot be fulfilling the other, and partly because its adaptation to both ends implies incomplete fitness for either. . . . And, if an institution undertakes, not two functions but a score—if a government, whose office it is to defend citizens against aggressors, foreign and domestic, engages also to disseminate Christianity, to administer charity, to teach children their lessons, to adjust prices of food, to inspect coal mines, to regulate railways, to superintend house building, to arrange cab fares, to look into people's stink-traps, to vaccinate their children, to send out emigrants, to prescribe hours of labor, to examine lodging houses, to test the knowledge of mercantile captains, to provide public libraries, to read and authorize dramas, to inspect passenger ships, to see that small dwellings are supplied with water, to regulate endless things from a banker's issues down to the boat fares of the Serpentine—is it not manifest that its primary duty must be ill-discharged in proportion to the multiplicity of affairs it busies itself with?"

Now, especially England and France, have been busying themselves with functions of government other than the primary function of government: namely, to defend citizens against aggressors, foreign and domestic and, in so doing, have so weakened their ability that they have been unable to grow and develop with enough strength that they dare match their skill with Germany and Italy.

It is, of course, true that Germany and Italy have to a great extent exceeded the primary purposes of government but they have been looking at the future. They have never attempted to limit hours of work or curtail production. They have been planning for future results. They have been attempting to build up the total strength of their nations so that they can defend themselves from without and from within.

So this article, written many years ago, sets down a truism in which the recent capitulation of England, France and Czechoslovakia is a very concrete example of the results of over-legislation and over-temptation of the government to care for its people instead of letting them do the things that nature intended them to do.

PENSION ADVOCATES APPROACH DICTATORIAL IDEAS

Probably there is not one believer in federal pensions who would not be horrified at the statement that the advocates of pensions are, in reality, approaching the beliefs of a dictator. But, when analyzed, this seems to be the case.

The advocates of the pension are, in reality, saying that the state as a whole should have the right and authority by force and coercion of the majority to take the production from one group and distribute it to another group. This, in reality, is the exact opposite of the free competitive system. It is an interference by the state of the alienable rights of an individual to the fruits of his own production.

And this is exactly what dictators and kings always believed—that the state could do no wrong; that it had unlimited rights to do with the individual or the fruits of his work as it saw fit.

So, in reality, they are advocating the same kind of a doctrine that a dictator advocates.

The Nation's Press

TAXES

From San Francisco Chronicle

The American people would rather have a big national tax bill, with the means to pay it, than a small national tax bill and nothing to pay it with. We would rather have a huge national expenditure, paid for with low taxes on huge turnover, than small national expenditures paid for with heavy taxes on small turnover. The vital question is not how much the tax collector takes, but how much he leaves us.

The aim should be to get necessary revenues by taxes that are as nearly fair as taxes can be, laid for revenue purposes only and not as pretexts for interference in production of new wealth. Taxing "undivided surplus profits" has a popular sound, but it means forcing the owners to take out in dividends and what for their own profit and the national prosperity requires should be left in reserve for expansion and creating more goods, more jobs, more or better customers.

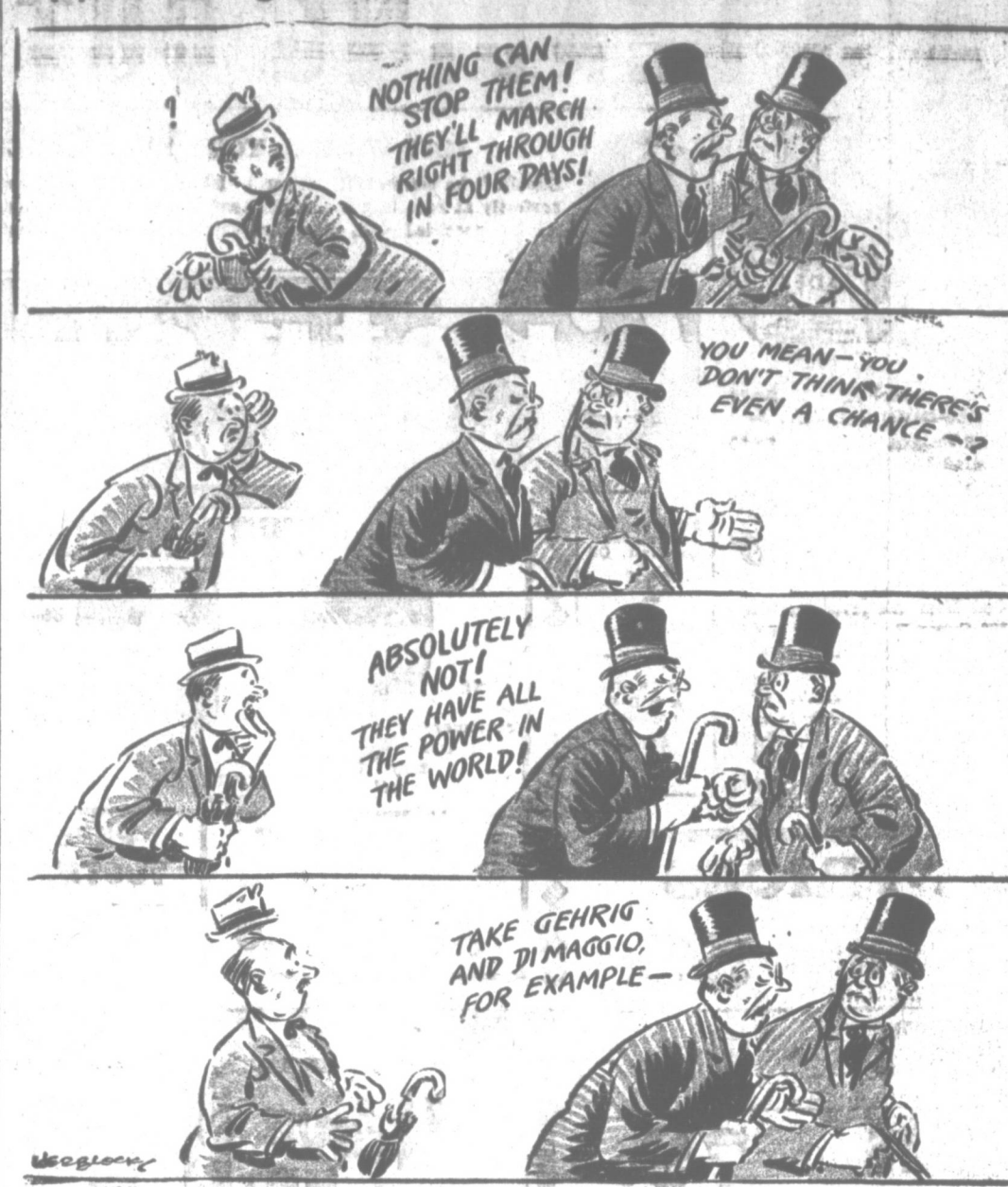
Confiscation is unfair to owners, but it is damnable to the workers for whom it destroys opportunity to work, to produce, to consume. Give the tax man the acid test, not of how they sound but of what they mean and will do. This is what hits the average American.

ing session of Congress is the large number of extension bills that must be passed merely to prevent expiration of emergency measures which expire next spring unless renewed.

The stabilization fund and the power to alter the gold weight of the dollar, the RFC, the Hot Oil law, the guarantee of FHA debentures, the neutrality law, all require action by Congress merely to be continued on an "as is" basis.

What with the annual appropriation bills, that makes a pretty full schedule even without new legislation, and argues that a Congress made more independent than ever by the negative results of the "purge" may accomplish even less than the last one.

Approaching Crisis



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It took the Legionnaires to define Hollywood's pet word.

This town didn't know what "colossal" meant until it took an incredulous peeped look at that snaky snarl of cars and buses crawling in endless line from somewhere in Hollywood, over Culver City, down Dark Canyon road and through the Warner lot.

The official count showed that the occupants of 4,450 cars and 380 buses, of 48,300 people, saw the inside of a studio and movies-in-the-making. All between the hours of noon and 5:30 p. m. And all without a hitch, unless you count the inevitable traffic jams.

Let's take that tour. Have your tickets ready at the west gate. We're in—and off.

Straight ahead is the "Avenue of Flags." (You'll get nowhere if you look for the Nazi Swastika.)

To our right there's a cutie in a Schja Henle outfit—white fur, legs—but cute! She waves, smiles, shelters under a silvery reflector from the broiling September sun. There's a phony winter scene behind her—framed backdrop—the kind the movies really use, sometimes. But lookit those African jungle warriors over on the left (from Central Avenue, just like in the movies) brandishing spears. Jungle backdrop. Bathing beauties sunning, more bathing beauties; chorines piled on the fragment of a cockpit, against a backdrop of clouds; feathered Indian braves, and Hula girls hulaing.

The voice from the loudspeaker is "guiding" us: Follow the line to the western street. They're shooting. . . . There's a camera and the "mike" and the director with a real megaphone. . . . Cowboys and horses. . . . Action!

The voice again, describing standing sets, liberally sprinkling in Warner picture "credits." . . . Past the "Tovarich" set, that French street. . . . They're shooting! Don Paige (erstwhile Don Alvarado, the romantic lead) is directing. . . . It's a sidewalk cafe scene, in Paris. . . . Extras all, except for Leo White, the comedian, and Sidney Bracy, the perennial butler. . . . At intervals, while the cameras "turn" and Don Paige directs—with gestures—White and Bracy and the others go into a "scene." . . . Broad, hamming as they'd never be permitted to ham on the real sets. . . . But that's how they have to do it if we're going to get an idea of picture-making. (On a sound stage, for instance, seeing a real movie being made, we might wait for hours and see no action whatever!)

Now we're turning for the reviewing stand. . . . If we're lucky, we'll see stars. . . . They're coming over, after the official luncheon, anyway, to wave at us. . . . Or whenever they're not actually working on the sets. . . . Marie Wilson, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Donald Crisp in false whiskers, Errol Flynn with his face smudged, Pat O'Brien, and most of the Warner stars. . . . For a change, stars actually wanted to take part. . . . George Brent flew in from Palm Springs especially for the event. . . . Pat O'Brien begged off his set to show up. . . . Greetings. . . . And goodbye. . . . For here's the north gate.

Having taken the tour—on foot I'm here to state that I saw more of Hollywood as it should be than I seen on any working day.

And I hope the producers get together and solve their endless problem of visitors in some such manner. If visitors cost as much as they're supposed to, why don't the studios cooperate on a permanent "movies-in-the-making" exhibit?

People You Know

By ARCHER FOLLINGM

All summer long people have been telling us to go see Dr. Roy Webb's flowers, and the other day when we saw him in the post office we mentioned that fact to him. He said, "It would be best to come at night." That left us wondering what kind of yard Dr. Webb must have that it should be seen at night. Well, last night The Boy and I went down to see it. We found the yard and the garden as light as day with indirect lighting. Before Dr. Webb came out of the house, Bud the negro gardener, showed us around. He took us straight to the pots of orchids in the greenhouse. Two were in bloom. Delicate pink with red throats. "They cost about \$25 apiece. Ah, reckon Dr. Webb's got 'em." Later Dr. Webb said that it takes 11 years to grow an orchid, and it has to be done in a half-house.

He has had a half-house blooms on his orchids this year. Right now Dr. Webb is building another hot house which will contain tulips, gardenias, azaleas, oleanders, bougainvillea—plants now growing next to the vine-covered fence that frames a magnificent lawn. Center of the hot house will be the fish pond which now has 400 fish in it. "I can't eat none of them," said Bud. Dr. Webb has some rare delphiniums that came from England now in bloom. The fences are covered with cypress and Chinese lake vines and two varieties (heavenly blue and red) of morning glories. In two more years the fences will be covered with English ivy now beginning to bloom, gardenias and other flowers. This summer the yard was brilliant with a bed of fine gladioli. This fall there will be all kinds of chrysanthemums. All in all Dr. Webb has 75 varieties of flowers, including great red, orange dahlias, fiery verbena, flaming salvia in the front yard, roses always blooming, petunias, marigolds, hibiscus, iris, lilacs, petunias, geraniums. Dr. Webb started his beautiful and fascinating hobby about two years ago. It means more than just flowers—it means relaxation, spiritual bread, escape from hurry—it satisfies that intense desire to create beauty. It is one of the most beautiful things that has come into his life.

Hypnotism does not, however, require that the hypnotized person should be asleep. It does not require an extreme narrowing of the field of consciousness. The hypnotist is not possessed of any extraordinary or supernatural powers. If anything, the picture should be reversed and the hypnotized individual should be conceived as one subject to suggestion, possibly to an uncommon degree.

From time to time we hear reports of individuals who under hypnosis have undergone surgical operations and have felt no pain. Such reports are likely to be authentic. However, hypnotism cannot effectively be used in the place of anesthesia because it is estimated that only about 10 per cent of patients can be placed under hypnosis deep enough to prevent pain.

Hypnotized individuals are not possessed of any extraordinary or supernatural powers. They cannot "read the future" any better than the ordinary mortal can in his waking state.

It has been shown by experience that it is impossible to suggest to hypnotized individuals that they carry out criminal actions or even those contrary to their ethics or morals.

Thus the famous French psychiatrist Janet tells the story of the young woman who under hypnosis performed a wide variety of acts but "awakened" in indignation when one of the physicians present suggested that she disrobe.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The Pampa fair association and business men of Pampa took definite steps in making final plans for a fall festival to be held at the fair grounds.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the constitution and by-laws committee of the newly organized Panhandle Highway association the by-laws were drafted.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
An appeal to local residents to join in the trip to Lakeon was made by Travis Lively, president of the Board of City Development.

How's Your Health?

ON HYPNOTISM

Interest in hypnotism is universal—and for understandable reasons. There is something immensely puzzling about the ability of one person to "suggest" to another actions and even sensations which normally are foreign to the hypnotized individual.

On surface inspection it would appear as if the hypnotist were possessed of some extraordinary power. This popular misinterpretation of the hypnotist is reflected in the famous story of Trilby and Svengali.

In actuality, however, an individual is more or less subject to the suggestions of others, though not everyone can be successfully hypnotized.

It should be noted the word "hypnotism" connotes sleep rather than suggestibility. Hypnotism consists of putting "the patient to sleep" and in that state suggesting whatever is desired.

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• SO THEY SAY

I wasn't the tiniest bit afraid. . . . NATHALIE BIE, steamship passenger off the Atlantic coast, who wished our lord for a hurricane shortly before she got one.

I'm not crazy, but I don't know why I did it. . . . LEONARD JACOBSON, brakeman who threw the switch that wrecked two trains in Arizona.

You've got to be optimistic. It sometimes gets to be a strain on a man, but you've got to do it. . . . HARRY A. PETERS, school headmaster of Cleveland, Ohio, on teaching school. . . . They're not diabetics at all; they're just fatties. . . . PROF. L. H. NEWBURN of the University of Michigan, on 50 per cent of the nation's "diabetics" sufferers.

Tex's Topix

By Tex DeWeese

The football week-end is upon us again and that reminds one that at this stage of the game it's a little difficult to determine just who's ahead in the long, uphill fight to keep courses of study an integral part of the American college and high school. . . . A news story arrives concerning the ingenious tactics one teacher of Latin has adopted to save the life of her course. She practically forces the students to study their Latin by relating it to the study of famous football exploits and players. If the boys don't learn their Latin, they don't get the football "dope" the teacher has to offer.

This is a clever dodge as a temporary measure, but where do you suppose it's likely to lead in the long run? Who's winning in this great "American" teacher-student battle? It looks as if the students have opened a breach. Isn't it logical to visualize the teachers of the near future frantically struggling to justify the teaching of say, history or sociology, as an incidental adjunct, to courses in famous runs and triple-plays? . . . Oh, well, it's probably illogical to object. After all, football has long since become a big business, and if the American student is going to be getting good business training a man can hardly do much protesting on that score these days.

The affairs of mankind would run a lot more smoothly if all the fundamental "impossible" enterprises were just a little more impossible. . . . War will not occur on a large scale in Europe within the next few years, according to a group of American chemists, because the nations with warlike tendencies are without sufficient basic resources to prosecute war for any extended period. The various dodges that have been devised in an effort to circumvent such lacks of material, the chemists declare, are not adequate to serve the purposes for which they were intended for more than a short space of time.

A lot of comfort could be derived from such declarations if the martial mind could be depended upon to proceed from the recognition of such shortcomings with perfect logic. . . . But the course of history has taken too many eccentric turns because of some "great man's" indefensible conclusions to warrant any confidence these days that a thing will not be done merely because it appears to be suicidal.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

The British Foreign Secretary extended the present one, and which is noted for the impeccability of his dress, made a talk on the Czechoslovakian situation recently in the home town of the "Bar of Avon." What is the former Foreign Secretary's name exactly what does "peccability" mean, in what town did he speak, and who was the "Bar of Avon?"
(Answer on classified page.)

POPE BROADCASTS.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Ardent millions today listened for Pope Pius' appeal for peace from this little lakeside town. Radio engineers arranged a vast hookup to carry the pontiff's message to all parts of Europe and America. Heads of western Europe's four most powerful governments gathered at Munich.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

The Deadly Blight of War

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

(Special correspondence)
Paris, France: The public finances of all nations have two things in common. These are: (1) steadily increasing expenditure for armaments, and (2) steadily increasing expenditure for social welfare.

Any kind of wasteful activity which produces a similar result, but war is a preparation for social income. The present condition was produced, over the past generations, by the pre-war armament race; second, by the social income gap which opened during the war; and third, by the financial history of every country during the last half century. It is no exaggeration to say that every national budget is today dominated by the burden of armaments plus the burden of social welfare. And it is correct also to say that in the welfare category a steadily increasing expenditure is assigned to the expenditures for various kinds of relief and assistance to individuals and economic groups that formerly required no state help.

Our thinking about these two main categories of governmental cost has ordinarily been the superficial. We have usually judged each by itself apart from the other, and we have been inclined to regard the welfare expenditure as an indication of social advance. In fact, the sole test of the fitness of candidates for public office today is their attitude toward larger public expenditures. They are "progressive" only in so far as they are "liberal," and unfortunately the word "liberal" has come to have almost exclusively a financial connotation. A man is a liberal today only if he favors free and lavish spending, especially for relief purposes.

When the whole subject is considered without emotion an underlying connection is perceived that is seldom recognized and almost never admitted. The steady increase of wasteful armament expenditure is an important factor in creating those conditions which make large relief expenditures necessary. It is not the sole cause, but its contribution is a great one. Any kind of wasteful activity which produces a similar result, but war is a preparation for social income. The present condition was produced, over the past generations, by the pre-war armament race; second, by the social income gap which opened during the war; and third, by the financial history of every country during the last half century. It is no exaggeration to say that every national budget is today dominated by the burden of armaments plus the burden of social welfare. And it is correct also to say that in the welfare category a steadily increasing expenditure is assigned to the expenditures for various kinds of relief and assistance to individuals and economic groups that formerly required no state help.

HOOPER HARRIS NEW CHARGES AT ROOSEVELT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—T. Harry Hoover was charged today to his Democratic successor, President Roosevelt, for efforts to promote world peace in time of crisis but, in the President's own words, his efforts are "off" for a fight against "political immorality" in conducting the nation's business.

He launched that fight last before an audience of 10,000 persons at a Republican rally here and announced he would enlarge upon views in two other addresses—Barnard, Conn., Oct. 17 and Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5—bearing mind "we are within six weeks face with a national election of the highest importance."

"The efforts of our government to maintain peace deserve our full support," Hoover said in prefacing his attack on the administration. He interpolated into his text: "President will find every Republican and every thinking person band him in that effort."

From congratulation, he turned fire a one-hour salvo of charges. That Hoover's administration has "gorged political offices with 30,000 occupants without civil service examination; that WPA and other relief work has been infested with vote-getting policies that finance have been juggled so deceitfully to turn such Democrats as Senator Charles McNary, a Republican, into party in power; and that a propaganda machine is now at work which costs at least \$20,000,000 a year to operate."

England Continues To Build Defenses

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, working in Munich today but with the rest of Britain continued defense preparations.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare insisted the people rush precautions to make the country safe from attacks.

Distribution of gas masks, digging of trenches and the protection of buildings, statues and treasures proceeded just as before. Chamberlain invited Chamberlain, Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy to seek with him a new formula solving Germany's Sudetenland dispute.

Even the looks on Londoners' faces showed their relief and hopes. Four-power Munich conference was avert war.

But there was a mass voluntary evacuation of people from London on the night. Heads prepared to take care of more than 100,000 people, when Hitler's ultimatum to Czechoslovakia expired, unless the four statesmen find a solution.

Rotary And Jaycees To Aid Army Drive

Members of the Pampa Rotary club have formed a committee aid the Salvation Army, at clubs regular meeting Wednesday. The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce has also voted aid the Army in its campaign. The Jaycee meeting held Tuesday night, the Rotary committee consists of: Allison, Tom Clayton, B. Hughes, M. W. Jones, Dr. O. H. Luth, Luther Pearson, Frank Dial, and James Tucker.

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

34 Legion Posts Favor Lake Camp

Representatives of 34 American Legion posts, in an eighteenth district monthly meeting held at Tulsa on Tuesday night, passed a resolution addressed to J. C. Foster, BAE director, Amarillo, endorsing the establishment of a camp at Lake McOlellan.

The proposed camp would be a

DANCE

And enjoy the evening. Get aching corns off your mind. GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy removes the corn, roots and all. It never fails. 35c at Cretney Drug Co.

Panhandle recreation center. A resolution similar to the one made at the eighteenth district meeting was passed a week ago by members of Hanson post of Amarillo.

Total attendance at the district meeting was 200, with 27 present from the Pampa post, including three from McLean. Both American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary members attended the meeting.

The October meeting of the district will be held at Canyon.

RESULTS OF OSBORNE CATTLE SALE

BULL	PRICE	BULL	PRICE
Seas Prince Domino 25th	Oct. 7 '38	W. L. Bradley, Tulsa	\$400
Seas Prince 16th	Oct. 7 '38	W. L. Bradley, Tulsa	\$380
Seas Prince 24th	May 2 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 15th	May 2 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 22nd	July 10 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 20th	Mar. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 17th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 21st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 23rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 26th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 27th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 28th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 29th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 30th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 31st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 32nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 33rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 34th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 35th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 36th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 37th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 38th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 39th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 40th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 41st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 42nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 43rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 44th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 45th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 46th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 47th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 48th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 49th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 50th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 51st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 52nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 53rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 54th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 55th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 56th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 57th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 58th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 59th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 60th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 61st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 62nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 63rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 64th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 65th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 66th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 67th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 68th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 69th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 70th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 71st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 72nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 73rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 74th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 75th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 76th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 77th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 78th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 79th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 80th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 81st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 82nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 83rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 84th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 85th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 86th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 87th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 88th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 89th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 90th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 91st	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 92nd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 93rd	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 94th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 95th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 96th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 97th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 98th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 99th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000
Seas Prince 100th	Apr. 20 '37	Dr. O. M. Moore, Clifton, Tex.	\$1000

Funeral Services Held For T. A. Horn

Funeral services for T. A. Horn, longtime Panhandle resident who died here Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in First Baptist church, White Deer with the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in White Deer cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

Mr. Horn had resided in White Deer since 1916 when he established a mercantile business there. In 1920 he organized the First National Bank of White Deer and was its president until 1933 when he retired. He came to Pampa in 1917 and organized the Horn Mercantile company. He had visited with his daughter, Mrs. Bob McCoy, here for some time preceding his death.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters and one son.

Funeral services were held by Rev. W. M. Smith, resident of McLean.

Many Pay Tribute At Smith Funeral

More than a half hour was required for friends to pass the coffin bearing the remains of Mrs. W. M. Smith of McLean yesterday afternoon services in the McLean Methodist church conducted by the Rev. W. B. Swin, pastor, the Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Troy Sumrall, pastor of First Baptist church, and the Rev. F. A. Parks.

Five floral trucks, two from Pampa, two from Amarillo and one from Clarendon, were required to carry the floral offerings from the church to the cemetery where burial was under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, resident of McLean

since 1922, died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital of an illness of several weeks.

Resides her husband she is survived by five sons and one daughter. Burialbearers were the five sons, Fred, Ruel, Vester, Porter, and Bert Smith, and her son-in-law, F. J. Dye.

NO. 5-- Continued From Page One

of independent Austria, now prisoner of the Nazis in Vienna.

The spokesman referred to the Czechs in most disdainful terms. "We don't want them," he said.

"We offer five Czechs for every German. Besides, it is against our racial principles to have people not of our blood as part of our nation."

The idea of having international forces police the Plebiscites in doubtful areas, he said, was taken from the experience of the Plebiscite in the Saar region, as a result of which the Saar returned to Germany in 1935.

As to the regions where the population was overwhelmingly German, he said, there obviously was no need for a Plebiscite.

He added that Britain and France realized this. Also, the municipal elections in May and June had shown it.

The spokesman said the new, reduced Czechoslovakia would become a permanently neutralized state like Switzerland and Belgium.

Cession Not Questioned

Disclosure of the German official idea of a settlement came while the conference was in brief recess. The four had convened in the glistering Fuehrerhaus, Hitler's Munich headquarters at 12:45 p. m.

(6:45 a. m. E. S. T.) Chamberlain and Daladier returned to their respective hotels with their secretaries, evidently for preparation for later and possibly decisive session of the four-power warley.

Chamberlain left his hotel to re-

turn to the Fuehrerhaus at 4:25 p. m. (10:25 a. m. E. S. T.)

You'll Find It in the Want-Ads

1000 MEN AGREE

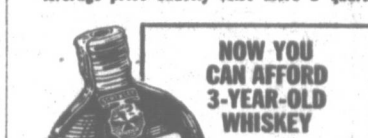
—their average opinion rates Old Quaker, now 3 years old, worth over \$1.00 more* a quart than actual price

One thousand men—from twenty-two states—were asked to try 3-year Old Quaker and state its worth. Their answers will astonish whiskey experts—bring joy to whiskey buyers.

For the average opinion of these 1,000 men rated 3-year Old Quaker worth \$1.39 more per quart than its actual retail selling price.

If what these men say is true, Old Quaker 3-year-old offers you a saving of at least a dollar a quart. Try it and see if you agree—then we would be grateful for your frank opinion.

*Average price exactly \$1.39 more a quart.



NOW 3 YEARS OLD

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

Also Available in Rye

COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

John A. Irvine of Ventnor, N. J., has tasted his drink of Old Quaker. Inquiring Reporter Anderson recorded his answer at close to "\$4.00 a quart."

NOTE: Trials conducted by the Market Research Corporation of America.

NOW 3 YEARS OLD

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

Also Available in Rye

COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"

RED GOOSE SHOES for BOYS & GIRLS of ALL AGES

298

198

C.R. Anthony Co.

NO. 1-- Continued From Page One

afternoon were those of Dr. O. M. Moore of Clifton, Tex., who paid \$1,100 for Prince Domino B 24th.

Dr. Harris of the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth who has never missed an Osborne sale, went away empty-handed as he usually does.

He had his herdman with him this time. Sitting on the front seat and not buying any was Albert Combs whose Combs-Worley herd is led by Carlos Domino, grand champion bull, valued at \$10,000.

Naud Burnett of Greenville who has attended previous Hereford auction sales in the Panhandle was the most consistent buyer of the sale, though important purchases were made by several Oklahomans.

Warren Woody came all the way from Chicago to pay \$725 for Belle Domino 16th and buy one other heifer.

Each rider in the relay race must change horses and saddles twice with the first across the finishing line winning.

The four Murphy brothers will lead the Perry polo team here while Charlie Huff, former Panaman, will captain the Berger outfit. Bill Farwell of Pampa will be the ninth man on the field.

mounting and lighting a cigar, and returning.

Each rider in the relay race must change horses and saddles twice with the first across the finishing line winning.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938.

PAGE SEVEN

INTRODUCING THE LAMESA TORNADO MEN



Introducing the men who carry the destiny of Lamesa's Golden Tornado team for the 1938-39 season. From left to right (top row): Robert Smith, Don Anderson, Clayton Barkhurst, Laverne Jones, Paul Morgan, Carol Gill, Kent Morgan, Harvard Roberts, and Cec Medlin. Middle row: Skeet Noret, James Farmer, Jackie Vaughn, Billy Gene Roberts, Oscar Bosw II, Bob Crawley, J. V. Anderson, Horace Reeves and Nelson Coon. Bottom row: R. C. Buscill, Frank Spencer, Russell Clark, James Harp, F. M. Mitchell, Chuck (Capt.), Leroy Holliday, Junior Ragan and Danzil Jefferies.

Longview-Port Arthur Game Holds Spotlight

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Staff.

Six games on widely-separated gridirons tonight open a week-end studded with feature battles in the Texas Intercollegiate League campaign.

One of the standout contests on the three-day schedule is included in the six contests served as appetizers for a gridiron menu which offers anything the thousands of fans might desire. It involves the conference clash of two unbeaten teams—Tyler and Athens—in the hurly-burly district 9 where Longview's state champion Lobos have dug in for a merry battle down to the wire.

The fireworks really begin to pop tomorrow night, however, when the Lobos clash with the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets. Both teams have unblemished records and Longview's showing will indicate just about what to expect from the Lobos in the state race this season. This game, an interdistrict affair, has been dedicated to Jerry Sadler of Longview, Democratic nominee for state railroad commissioner.

In South Texas the principal interest exists on the Temple-Corpus Christi interdistrict struggle. Corpus Christi has been rated with the state's top teams and Temple is among the favorites in the hectic Central Texas drive.

Other games in which undefeated teams are matched pit Marshall against Lufkin and Donna against Brownsville in non-conference tilts and Gaston against Livingston in a district 10 conference contest.

There are 16 conference tilts on the schedule of almost 60 games, with 23 interdistrict and four of intercollegiate nature. All but two of the state's 42 undefeated, untied teams have games.

The intercollegiate tilts send Amarillo against Cashion of Oklahoma City, Lubbock against Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, Plainview against Hollis, Okla., and Vernon against Altus, Okla., all four of these teams are included in the list of clubs with unblemished records.

The week's complete schedule by districts:

District 1—Friday: Pampa at Lamesa (conference), Cashion (Oklahoma City) at Amarillo, Childress at Borger, Lubbock at Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City), Hollis, Okla., at Plainview.

District 2—Thursday: Newcastle at Olney, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls; Friday: Altus, Okla., at Vernon, Quanah at Pecos, Jackboro at Graham.

District 3—Thursday: Santa Anna at Brownwood, Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) at San Angelo, Ranger at Eastland (conference), Mineral Wells at Weatherford, Stephenville at Cisco (conference).

District 4—Friday: Pecos at Odessa, Marfa at Yuleta, Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Davis (El Paso), El Paso High at Fabens (conference); Saturday: Big Spring at Austin (El Paso).

District 6—Thursday: Denton at Den-

KOPECKY AND SHEIK TO OPEN WRESTLING SEASON MONDAY

Although wrestling doesn't begin until next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena, several fans arrived at the arena last Monday night. "We thought it was tonight," they declared as they went in and looked around the vacant building.

"There'll be plenty of action next Monday night, October 3," they remarked after looking over the card.

Headlining the opening card will be the one and only, favorite of Pampa fans the villainous Sir Joseph Kopecky, Bohemian "cotton-picker" of Taylor, Texas. His opponent will be the fierce, be-whiskered Sheik Pen Ali Mair Allah, Persian terror. That pair in the ring will give lovers of the rough and tumble style of grappling just what they ordered.

The semi-final will be a mixed battle with Gust Johnson, popular Swede, from Vancouver, Wash., battling the Louisiana butcher boy, Jack Hagen.

A clean, scientific opener is being sought by Promoter Cliff Chambers.

The first bout of the evening, the 20-minute time-limit affair, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12, with reserve ringside seats 65 cents, tax included. Seats are now available at Cretny Drug.

CRACKERS WIN OVER SHIPPERS

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Crackers held a first game advantage today over Beaumont of the Texas league as they sought to press for another victory tonight in the Dixie series.

Sons 7,176 fans watched Bobby Durham hurl the Southern Association representatives to a 7-3 win in a drizzling rain last night.

The chunky Cracker pitcher went the route against three of Beaumont's Exporters, allowing seven hits. Trout was marked with the loss for seven hits that brought in six runs. Garner and Selway were the other Beaumont hurriers.

Manager Paul Richards planned to send Tom Sunkel, the silent one, to the mound tonight against Schoolboy Rowe, the former Detroit Tiger.

Rowe and Sunkel were probable picks for last night, but when Al Vincent decided to send Dizzy Trout into the drizzle instead of Rowe, who was fanned from the Tigers because of a sore arm, Richards countered with a shift of his own to save Sunkel, who was dampened by the weather.

The Crackers splurged for five runs in the third, annexed two more and entered the seventh with the Texans still blank. A double by McClosky in the eighth set the stage for the Exporters first tally, a slow roller from Mullin sent him to third and he scored as Vincent grounded out. Garner and DeJonghe brought in two in the ninth.

Peters, Durham, Bolling, Malho and Hill crossed the plate for the Crackers in their big third, Hill bringing in Bolling and Malho with a triple into left field. The Crackers were chalked with two miscues.

The teams will have an off day Friday to trek to Beaumont for games Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

TIED UP FOR TITLE. ST. PAUL, Sept. 29 (AP)—Tied up for the American Association play-off title, Kansas City and St. Paul meet tonight to determine who pairs off with Newark of the International league for the Little World Series. Kansas City won 12-11 last night.

CUBS HANG IT ON PIRATES IN SECOND GAME

By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press Sports Writer

Just off hand, Mr. Bones, who do you figure the most dangerous club in the baseball business at the plate? Correct. The Boston Red Sox.

There are two big noises in the ivory industry these chilly afternoons. One comes from Chicago where the Cubs are hanging it on the Pirates—they did it 6-5 on Gabby Hartnett's ninth inning homer yesterday and took the league lead—and the other emanates from whichever ball club is entertaining the Red Sox or vice versa.

The Red Sox won another yesterday, 2-1, over the Athletics, which is a mild score for them these days. Mild in view of the fact the Sox are leading the American league in batting with .299 and boast six hitters above the .300 mark.

They have won 17 of their last 27 and Joe Cronin, the manager who is nudging the ball at a .325 clip himself, is pretty sure they and not the Yankees will be the team to beat in the American league race next year.

"Pitching," mourned Mr. Cronin, "that's it. If we had some pitching this year we'd be up there. Now we are getting a little, but not enough. But we can hit."

The last is a fine bit of understatement. Jimmy the Double "X" Foxx is back there banging the ball at a .346 clip. Ben Chapman hovers around .325. Cronin and Vosmik flirt with .325. Pinky Higgins is doing .307 and Doc Cramer around .300.

Foxx leads in runs batted in with 167 and is second in homers with 48 and in runs scored with 134.

"Don't think he won't be able to do it again next year," counsels Cronin. "If I can find some pitching next spring I'll give those Yankees quite a rub."

Joe Kruskas, the Washington Senators' left-hander, had one of his infrequent good days and beat the Yankees, 4-1, with five hits.

Hank Greenberg got no further in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record despite the 12-0 rout of the St. Louis Browns by the Detroit Tigers. In the fourth American league game, the Chicago White Sox downed the Cleveland Indians, 14-11.

In addition to the Chicago-Pittsburgh Donnybrook in the National league, the Cardinals outlasted the Reds, 8-7, and Boston beat Philadelphia, 3-1. The Dodgers and Giants weren't scheduled.

Guerilla Ace Suffers Broken Collar Bone

The broken collar bone tux which has played havoc with the Pampa Harvesters this season spread to the Guerrillas yesterday afternoon when Darrell Ford, flashy ball totter, broke a collar bone during tackling practice.

Wink last year, a transfer here from Young Ford, was one of the most promising players on the Guerrilla squad. He showed speed and ability and Coaches Bruce Barton and Jack Davis were relying on him to be their chief threat against Kelton tomorrow afternoon.

The break was similar to that suffered by Jack Hessey during training camp the last week in August and Hessey will get to play his first ball tomorrow night at Lamesa.

On last Friday night the Harvesters lost Seth Cox, promising end, with a broken collar bone.

Bucks And Hawks Battle Tonight

WHITE DEER, Sept. 29.—The White Deer Bucks will go to Phillips Thursday night to determine whether or not they will keep their undefeated record. Phillips is the Bucks' first and probably strongest conference opponent.

Since the teams tied last year with a score of 19-19, and both have made a good showing so far this year, the game promises plenty of scrap and action.

Mobeetie To Meet Perryton Friday

PERRYTON, Sept. 29.—Mobeetie will come to Perryton Friday night for an inter-sectional game. Mobeetie boasts one of the strongest teams in history which holds a win over Canadian and a tie with Wheeler.

Coach Otis Burke and his Rangers are taking the game seriously and working overtime.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 1, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 8.
(Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	61	.588
Pittsburgh	88	60	.596
New York	87	67	.564
Cincinnati	78	67	.538
Boston	76	72	.514
St. Louis	68	73	.483
Brooklyn	66	79	.453
Philadelphia	45	102	.306

Schedule Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Washington 4, New York 1.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 14, Cleveland 11.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 12.

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	52	.651
Boston	86	60	.589
Cleveland	84	64	.568
Detroit	81	69	.540
Washington	74	74	.500
Chicago	62	80	.438
St. Louis	58	93	.385
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

Schedule Today
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.

Groom And Miami In Title Battle

GROOM, Sept. 29.—The Groom Tigers will open their 1938 conference football season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock against the Miami Warriors here.

Coach Lawrence "Butch" Clark and his Tigers will be out to even up matters for a defeat handed them last season. Coach Clark has only 18 boys out for practice. Eleven of them, however, are lettermen.

The backfield will be Co-Captain Ralph Britton, quarterback; Herwin Lack, fullback; Kenneth Black and John Townsend, halfbacks. In the line will be Captain Charles James, 180-pound tackle; James Hoyt, tackle; Billy Wood and Austin Crowell, guards; Martin Lack and Raymond Britton, ends, and John Troy Whitley, center.

It Is Road Proven.....

A BLOWOUT

While Driving

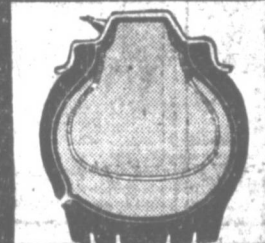
AT HIGH SPEED

Safely

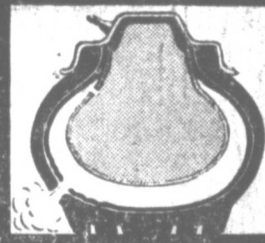
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CASING FAILS!



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MANY FANS TO CHEER HARVESTERS AT LAMESA FRIDAY

LEFORS AND WHEELER WILL MEET IN CONFERENCE GAME

WHEELER, Sept. 29.—(Special)—Coach Stina Cain will pit the might of his Wheeler Mustang football eleven against an undefeated LeFors Pirate squad in a conference tilt on the local gridiron next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Pirates, headed by Carruth, are making a strong bid for district honors this season. Fite and Ellington, lettermen back from last year, have also shown up exceptionally well this year. Carruth waged a one-man battle against the Mustangs in '36 but was unable to play last season because of a broken

collar bone. This broken limb probably cheated him out of all-district honors last season and he is back better than ever to regain his lost prestige.

The Mustangs will rely on Groves, slippery little quarterback, and Emmer, hard running halfback. The Mustangs came out of last Friday night's battle with the Canadian eleven unscathed. LeFors is in first rate shape.

Starting line-ups: Wheeler—Emmer, Weeks and Pilecock; tackles, Pillars and Noah; guards, Green and Jones; center, Wright; quarterback, Groves; halfbacks, Hall and Compton; fullback, Emmer.

LeFors—Ends, Fite and Snow; tackles, Lee and Jackson; guards, Hall and Libby; center, Wall; quarterback, Ellington; halfbacks, Carruth and Atkinson; fullback, Tyler.

TORNADO WILL BE IN TEMPER TO WIN GAME

Many football fans plan to accompany the Harvesters to Lamesa tomorrow. Game time will be 8 o'clock tomorrow night which will mean that fans can leave tomorrow afternoon and drive the 235 miles in time for the game.

Business manager Roy McMillan of the Pampa school district contacted Lamesa school officials yesterday regarding reserve seats but was informed that no reserve seats had been made available. However, a section on the 40-yard line will be roped off for Pampa fans who will be admitted for 50 cents.

Coaches plan to start the same team that faced Northeast of Oklahoma City with the exception of one guard, Welby Parish, being available.

One change will probably be tried in the line on defense, when Parish will draw out to back up the line and Nichols will go to the guard position in an effort to give more weight in the line. Parish has half line backing experience and in a workout yesterday he looked effective.

Jack Hesser, out with a broken collar bone all season, will play some tomorrow night. A special brace has been made to protect his shoulder. His work in a tough scrimmage yesterday was sparkling.

Lamesa will field a light, experienced team that never knows when it is beaten. Against Plainview last week the Tornado was blowing and for at the final whistle even though trailing 25 to 6.

The game will be broadcast over KPBN, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Arreva French

The Noted Home Economist Who Is Conducting the Pampa News Cooking School Says:

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THE Gas REFRIGERATOR Freezes with no moving parts



Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT— BUT NEVER HEAR

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SERVEL ELECTROLUX is today giving silent, thrifty refrigeration to more than a million families. And, from coast to coast, the trend to gas refrigeration grows stronger every day.

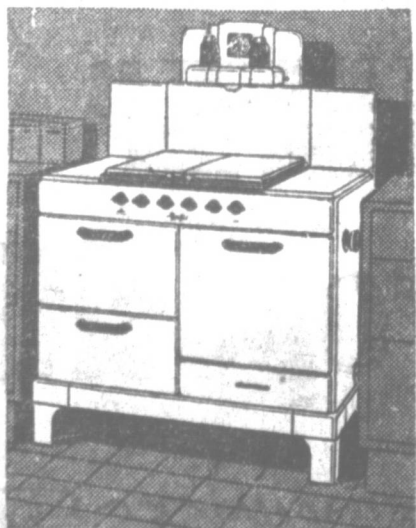
It will pay you to call at our showroom and see the new models of this really different refrigerator.



READ WHAT THIS OWNER SAYS: "I never dreamed any refrigerator could save so much. Our Servel Electrolux pays its own way with its big savings on operating cost and food bills."

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HARDWARE CO.

107 N. Cuyler

Phone 42

YANKS CALLED BEST CLUB BY CONNIE MACK

(This is the second of a series comparing the prospective opponents in the coming world series.)

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Connie Mack, whose memory goes back to the Indian wars, says the New York Yankees of this year are the best ball club he ever saw. He probably was looking at the world champions' infield when the thought occurred to him.

In Lou Gehrig, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe the bulwarks of baseball really have an elegant inner works. In fielding skill they are at least the equal of the quartet who perform for either the Chicago Cubs or the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are heading for a photo finish in the National league. As distance hitters and run producers they are miles ahead of their world series rivals.

This despite the fact that both the Cubs and the Pirates have better-than-average infielders—far the best in the National league this season. Neither has a really weak spot. Yet it is impossible to rank either with the Yankee four as a possible deciding factor in a world series, where sheer power is all-important. Sometimes power bows before a rush of great pitching, but for the most part power is a comforting thing to have.

The ensuing little table seems eloquent if the eyes bear down on the last two columns to the right—the home runs and runs batted in:

Yankees	Ba.	HR	RBI
Lou Gehrig, 1b.....	298	29	112
Joe Gordon, 2b.....	267	25	96
Frank Crosetti, ss.....	261	9	59
Red Rolfe, 3b.....	310	10	77
Total.....	284	73	341

Pittsburgh	Ba.	HR	RBI
Gus Suhr, 1b.....	296	3	62
Floyd Young, 2b.....	279	4	76
Arky Vaughan, ss.....	330	6	68
Lee Handley, 3b.....	275	6	48
Total.....	285	19	256

Chicago	Ba.	HR	RBI
Rip Collins, 1b.....	260	13	69
Bill Heman, 2b.....	271	1	51
Bill Jurgens, ss.....	246	1	45
Stanley Hack, 3b.....	317	4	62
Total.....	294	19	218

The Yankee, while hitting less than the Pirates on group average, really have done far more damage to opposing pitchers. In other words, they hit the pay-off punches. Gehrig in six world series has compiled a hitting average of .371, including 10 home runs.

BAYLOR WILL PLAY SOONERS FRIDAY NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

There were more hard work today for six southwest conference football squads but the other aggregation—the Baylor Bears—scheduled only a light drill because they play the week's opening game tomorrow night, meeting Oklahoma A. and M. at Wichita Falls.

The remainder of the squads are not playing until Saturday. Thirty-two players will leave tonight for Wichita Falls. All the Baylor are in top physical condition, except Odell Griffin, sophomore guard, who is out with an injured knee and will be unable to play.

Texas Christian University was started to find the most successful way to win. The team would be outwitted by Arkansas' forward wall Saturday but avoid didn't concern Coach Fred Thomsen of the Razorbacks half as much as his injured list. He said backfielder Ralph Atwood would be unable to play and Gloyd Lyon, back, and Duder Mayes, tackle, were not due to start.

The Texas A&M worked on their defense against Tulsa University at Tyler, especially aiming at the Hurricane running game, featuring the brilliant Morris White.

The University of Texas was cheered by the return of Stan Neely, an end, who had been out with an injury. He engaged in his first scrimmage.

Coach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist was still critical of his Mustangs, especially mournful at the way his running game was working.

The Rice Owls didn't let up as they drove for their opening game of the season with Oklahoma Uni-

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER, (Pitch-hitting for Eddie Briez.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pittsburgh pro football Pirates are plenty peeved about the rumors that some of the boys were sore at all the publicity for Whizzer White.

They even took a vote on it—and now want it broadcast that the White has "100 per cent cooperation" of every man on the squad.

There's three whoops and a holler for Ol' Gabby Hartnett who can still forget he's a manager long enough to win a ball game for the Cubs.

Detroit Tigers are figuring on a pennant in 1940, with Schoolboy Rowe coming back and a flock of good looking rookies on the way up.

This corner's vote for the year's best loser goes to George Murphy, who foisted the bills on that 108-hole golf affair last week. He dropped about 20 G's—without a single moan.

Swingin' Sammy Sneed looked over the field in the National Amateur just before it started at Oakmont, picked Willie Turnesa and Johnny Fischer as the class of the tournament then announced: "Those other guys play like they had nails in their shoes." That Minnesota backfield only averages 100 pounds.

So, what has Bernie Belman got to sing blues about.

The grapevine says Harry Stahl-dreher has a passing attack at Wisconsin that belongs in the Southwest conference.

Col. E. R. Bradley figures on coming back to the Derby with a big bang with Benefactor. Colgate campus these days looks like the markings for anybody's ball club. What with Dick and George Stier Jr., Frankie Frisch's nephew, Johnny Lopez, Smokey Joe Wood's boy, Steve and Dave Buck, son of the old Giants' pitcher, Howard Buck, all together up there. Dana Bible is keeping mighty quiet about that freshman squad down at Texas U. The tip is out it's the Longhorns hottest ever, and will be taking the Southwest apart in a year or so.

Somebody asked Gabby Hartnett if Bill Lee and Clay Bryant wouldn't be awful tired by world series time, provided the Cubs win the pennant. "No, those guys," hollered Gabby. "All they need is a good sleep, a couple of steaks under their belts and some batters to stand up in front of 'em."

Amarillo, Lubbock Face Tough Foes

A tasty Class A football schedule will be available for fans of the Panhandle tomorrow night. Here it is: Pampa at Lamesa.

Classen of Oklahoma City at Amarillo.

Holls, Okla., at Plainview. Lubbock at Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City.

The Harvesters and Lamesa will meet in a conference tilt while other teams warm up against stiff opposition.

Perry and Budge Lead Pro Tourney

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Fred Perry, the British star, and Lloyd Budge, brother of mine, were little sweeping Don, led the field into the second round of the National Professional Tennis tournament today.

Perry had a comparatively easy time last night in his first round match, eliminating Bill Croker, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Budge, professional at a Chicago Country club, eliminated another

The Old World rushes along from crisis to crisis. Diplomats hasten from one conference to another. Munition plants hum at top speed and armies grow greater.

What is happening now? What will happen next?

On every news front in uneasy Europe, American-trained correspondents are alert every minute around the clock to report the swift march of events for this newspaper with vivid accuracy and speed. They are the staff reporters for The Associated Press and they have been in the midst of international trouble many times before.



Louis P. Lochner, constantly at Hitler's side to obtain minute-by-minute developments in Berlin, is the reporter who scored the great beat on the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934. He has covered German affairs for the past 14 years.



John Lloyd, with the French ministers to report the Paris angle of the Sudeten controversy, helped to cover the Spanish war.



Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.



Melvin K. Whiteleather, at Eger to report on Czechoslovakian mobilization, saw many years of service with the League of Nations at Geneva.



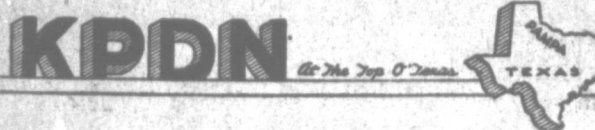
Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.



These are but a few of the dozens of Associated Press correspondents who are stationed abroad to report the nervous course of European history. Like all Associated Press reporters, they were there yesterday, they are there today, and they will be there tomorrow.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Four Pampa Football Teams Play Tomorrow



THURSDAY
 3:00—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
 3:02—Monitor Views the News.
 3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
 3:30—Borger Studios.
 3:40—Ken Bennett (Cuberson-Smallings).
 3:45—News of Melody (WBS).
 3:50—Salvation Army.
 3:55—Merry Melody.
 4:00—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
 4:05—The World Dances (WBS).
 4:10—Baseball Results (The Dick Hughes Agency).
 4:20—Cecil and Sally.
 4:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkinson-Baker).
 4:45—The Post's Corner.
 7:00—Goodnight!

FRIDAY
 3:00—Borger Studios.
 3:10—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
 3:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners).
 3:55—Classified Air Column.
 4:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
 4:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
 4:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
 4:40—Mid Morning News.
 4:50—Sweet or Swing.
 5:00—Borger Studios.
 5:10—McLean Hour.
 5:20—Vox Pop.
 5:30—Luncheon Music.
 5:40—Noca News (Thompson Hardware Company).
 5:50—Jungle Jim.
 6:00—Let's Waltz (WBS).
 6:10—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
 6:15—World Dances (WBS).
 6:20—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
 6:30—Pop Concert (WBS).

CUB PITCHERS WEARY AFTER 2 VICTORIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates went into the third and last act of a baseball drama at Wrigley field with the Chicago Cubs today, grimly aware it was their best chance of regaining the lead in the National league pennant race.

Knocked half a game out of first place by Manager Gabby Hartnett's epic home run in yesterday's dusk the Pirates virtually have to get up off the floor to win the pennant. And the Cubs have to depend upon a shattered pitching staff to stop that last stand drive.

Upon the winning depended the rise or fall of each club's pennant star, for should the Cubs win they would shorten the mathematical odds which have been against them since they began their great stretch run. But if the Pirates win, they need only take three of their four remaining games from Cincinnati's Reds to clinch the pennant, even though the Cubs take all three of

Four and possibly five Pampa school football teams will be in action tomorrow, the Harvesters playing in Lamesa tomorrow night and the others staging afternoon shows in widely separated points.

The Sophomores, winner in their first game of the Panhandle Junior High league over Borger Sophomores last week, will meet the tough Sam Houston team of Amarillo here at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Junior High Reapers will go to Amarillo for a league game with Buchanan of Amarillo, reported to be the strongest eleven in Amarillo. Last week the Reapers lost to Central of Amarillo.

The Guerrillas will go to Kelton for a return game tomorrow. No report on the strength of the Kelton team has been learned here.

An effort is being made to match a game for the Junior High Peepees against LeFors.

Several changes in lineups are expected tomorrow. Coaches Bruce Barton and Jack Davis have been putting their Guerrilla and Sophomore squads through some tough practice sessions to weed out the boys who can't take it.

Coch Oscar Hinger has been working tirelessly on weaknesses which showed up against Central. His Reapers are inexperienced but fairly big.

C. P. McWright is handling the Peepees and he has a group of small but willing boys out for football.

their scheduled games with St. Louis.

The Cubs' 6 to 5 triumph yesterday was their ninth straight and their nineteenth in the last 22 games. Thus they recaptured the front rank position they have not occupied since early June and knocked the Pirates out of the lead for the first time since July 12.

But the victory put a further strain on the Cubs' undermanned pitching staff. Six men worked for Chicago, six of a tired, overworked crew.

Today Russ Bauers, rested and ready, carried Pittsburgh's hopes to the mound. Against him the Cubs pitted Bill Lee, their ace hurler, but a weary one. Lee pitched nine innings against the Cardinals Monday, relieved Dizzy Dean Tuesday and worked an inning yesterday.

CITY CALLS MEETING.
 BAIRD, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Baird city council has called a mass meeting for tonight to consider further an offer to purchase properties of the West Texas Utilities Company here.

Tomorrow Is Your Last Chance To Attend The Pampa News COOKING SCHOOL

- GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW...**
- 1st \$144.50 MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—A prize in any kitchen.
 - 2nd \$49.50 MODERN DESK RADIO—For living room or bedroom.
 - 3rd \$14.75 SET OF SILVERWARE—26 pieces of 1881 Rogers.
 - 4th \$15.00 Hilt Top Occasional Table—Of Duncan-Phyfe design.
 - 5th \$7.95 Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooker—For better cooking.
 - 6th Set of 6 Fostoria Sceptre pattern sherbets.
 - 7th Pair of Foothealth Shoes for Women.
 - 8th One Year subscription to the Pampa News.

- DAILY GIFTS:**
- 25—\$2.00 Food Baskets daily.
 - 25—Boxes Maytag Water Softener daily.
 - 2—4-oz quart milk tickets daily.
 - One 8x10 portrait daily.
 - One beautiful bouquet daily.
 - 6 Cartons Coca Cola daily.
 - \$1.95 Nelly Don Dress daily.

LaNora Theatre

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN GIFTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY



Mrs. A. D. French

Mrs. A. D. French, lecturer, home economist, will help you prepare for the most difficult occasions at a minimum price. Her hints should help the most experienced cooks.

NURSERY FOR THE KIDDIES

School Starts Promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Helping you plan

better meals---better living

"The Happy Kitchen"

COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Arreva French



Home Economist

Home-making today can be a pleasure... easier, simpler and more complete recipes for your meals, more combinations in foods, giving a greater buying power in foods, and... easier, more convenient ways of preparing foods.

Attend the cooking school, see and hear Mrs. Arreva French, noted home economist, demonstrate the many kitchen hints and helps to the housewife.

Other departments of the home also are given their share of the school... many hours are wasted today that could be saved, unnecessary hours.

For only a few cents a day, you can have at your command the servant of many functions... electrical home appliances that help you live better.

Don't Miss

School Starts Promptly 9:30

THE LAST DAY FRIDAY

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



FENDER -- GLASS REPAIRS -- BODY -- SECTION 2

Classified Ad. Rates-Information

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

Phone Your
Want Ad To **666**

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
3 days--Min. 15 words--6c per word.
7 days--Min. 15 words--10c per word.
BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE
6 days--Min. 15 words--1c per word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

NOTICE!

Starting Oct. First, Reduction of weekly Room Rates

BROADVIEW HOTEL

Phone 9549 704 W. Foster

NOTICE! We have 6 Maytags with all the hot water you need for 25c hour. Finish and wet wash. 609 E. Denver. Kaiser Laundry. Phone 1808.

CLAY BULLOCK BODY SHOP

Repairing, Upholstering, 510 S. Cuyler.

KODAK FILM FINISHED 35c roll

Bring in your choice negatives. Reprints 2c. Pampa Studio, Room 4, Duncan Bldg.

WABBS CABINET SHOP--324 S. Stark

Cabinets, Roofing, Building and Repairing. Chas. E. M. V. and E. V. Ward.

SEE G. K. RUBBER WELDER TIRE

AND TUBE REPAIR SPECIALTY

TRACTOR TIRE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

335 S. CUYLER.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP

BRASS REPAIRING MOTOR REPAIR

BERT MOORE--612 W. FOSTER

3-Bus Travel-Transportation

GOING TO California in Deluxe Ford. Can take four. Box J-4, Pampa News.

4-Lost and Found

\$10 REWARD

Strayed: Black and white hind leg and hind face. Weight 1600. Bay mare wearing halter. Weight 900. Phone 9039-F-23. Roy Kretzmeier.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted

UNEMPLOYED middle aged white women for home work. Phone 517-M.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper

Must be able to stay nights. Phone 1215.

11-Situation Wanted

ATTRACTIVE young lady with 10 years experience with telephone company, insurance company and sales work. Reasonable salary. Box J-5, Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service

TURKISH BATHS. Swedish massages. Eliminate poison. For colds, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, arthritis, guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 824 S. Cuyler.

CARD READINGS--Tells all affairs

First house west of City Station on South Cuyler, 112 E. Tule.

15-General Service

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies. Jones-Everett Machine Co. Pampa and Pecos. Phone 248.

16-Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills, Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amarillo Highway. Phone 58.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING and repairing on all kinds of furniture and upholstery. Furniture Frn. Repair. Ph. 1225. 614 S. Cuyler.

24-Washing and Laundering

The Snow-White Laundry

Helpy-Selfy

Wet Wash

rough Dry

Finish Work

404 East Brown

26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL--Through Thursday. Plain Shampoo Set and Dry 35c. Oil Shampoo Set and Dry 50c. Milady Poudre Box. Phone 406.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

SLIGHTLY used Maytag washer--reasonable. 708 N. Gray. Phone 309.

HAMILTON, Gruen, and Elgin watches sold on very easy terms. McCarty Jewelry. 102 N. Cuyler.

CLOTH OUT OF ONE set colored bath-room fixtures. 50 percent discount. Also one 14 foot set and one 12 foot set. Guaranteed. R. C. Sorey Plumbing. 533 S. Cuyler.

KELVINATOR--4 cubic foot. All porcelain. Reconditioned. Kitchen Appliances. 878. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE--Electric ice box. Table top stove. good condition. 827 N. Russell.

TWO SLIGHTLY USED Norge washers. One 35 model battery radio and new space heaters. All at bargain prices. Post-Modern Norge Store. Malone Bldg.

34-Good Things to Eat

RUSSELL STREET GROCERY

Best Foods - Lowest Prices

Box 111, H. Foster, 519 N. Russell, Ph. 540

36-Wanted to Buy

SMALL used cash register. Must be in good condition. 514 W. Foster.

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MAKE A LIST OF THE THINGS YOU don't use and sell them immediately at cash. They can be described briefly and economically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turnovers into ready money.

39-Livestock-Feed

FEEDS--Sweet feed 88c. 125c. ground. Hay. Fed. 11.25. Consumers Feed Co., 1114, East Kingsmill.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

LARGE FRONT bedroom. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. 510 N. West.

ROOM--Close in. 511 N. West. Phone 1041. Ladies help. Kitchen privileges.

FOR RENT--Beautiful bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. New furniture. 418 N. Russell. Phone 220.

THREE ROOM modern, well furnished, including Electrolux ice box. Bills paid. \$25 per month. 3 blocks from Post Office. Inquire at Pampa Paws Shop.

43-Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD--On pavement. Close to Garage. Phone 705.

WANTED--Professional woman to room and board. Phone 553 or call 617 N. Russell.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place.

THREE-ROOM modern house on Berry Street. Call 1923.

THREE-ROOM furnished house with shower bath. \$17.50 month. 809 N. N. Street. Call 1923.

TWO AND three-room houses. Semi-modern. Corner Gray and Craven.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Three-room house for sale. Block North of Belvedere.

FIVE-ROOM modern unfurnished home. 616 E. Kingsmill. H. M. Lohm.

SIX-ROOM modern unfurnished house. Newly decorated. 310 N. Faulkner. Call Irving Cole. 1002-F-14.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM--Adjoining bath. Nicely furnished. 318 N. Gillespie. Phone 1307-W.

43-Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD--On pavement. Close to Garage. Phone 705.

WANTED--Professional woman to room and board. Phone 553 or call 617 N. Russell.

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TWO AND three-room houses. Semi-modern. Corner Gray and Craven.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Three-room house for sale. Block North of Belvedere.

FIVE-ROOM modern unfurnished home. 616 E. Kingsmill. H. M. Lohm.

SIX-ROOM modern unfurnished house. Newly decorated. 310 N. Faulkner. Call Irving Cole. 1002-F-14.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex and garage. Bills paid. Phone 651-W.

FIVE-ROOM house--good well water--barn and grass. 1 1/2 mile So. Kingsmill. C. B. Hall.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, couples only; one in exchange for experienced housekeeper. D. W. Cary.

TWO-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house. \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. 514 S. Somerville.

3-ROOM MODERN on North Hobart. \$30.00. Bills paid. Maytag. School bus route. \$25.00. Nice 3-room furnished apartment \$30.00. Phone 166.

ONE AND TWO room house. Furnished. Bills paid. \$2.50 and up. Gibson Cottage Courts.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished. Private bath. Garage. Nice lawn. Water furnished. So. apartment \$25.00. Corner of Frances and Hobart or phone 755.

FOR RENT--1 or 2 room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 535 So. Somerville. Phone 1937.

1301 SOUTH BARNES--2 and 3-room houses. Bills paid. Maytag. School bus route. New Town Cabins. \$3.50 and up.

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

47-Apartments for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$20 per month. 301 Sunset Drive.

UNFURNISHED duplex. Four rooms and bath. Water stripped. Very nice apartment in desirable location. Adults only. Call after 5 o'clock. 415 N. Younger.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Clean and desirable. 318 N. Gillespie. Phone 1207-W.

2-ROOM MODERN well furnished, including Electrolux ice box. Bills paid. \$20 per month. 4 blocks from Post Office. Inquire at Pampa Paws Shop.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Close in. 416 E. Browning.

ONE ROOM--Close in. bills paid. Inexpensive. Modern. Linens and dishes furnished if desired. Marney's Place. 203 E. Frances.

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. 109 S. Wynne. Furnished. To couple only.

MODERN TWO-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne. Furnished. To couple only.

FURNISHED APARTMENT--Two large rooms and bath. Nice neighborhood. Very reasonable. 807 N. Frost. References required.

FOR RENT--2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider.

LARGE TWO-ROOM apartment. Fully furnished. Rent reduced. Garage. Near Woodrow Wilson school. 1009 Twiford.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. With bath. Couple only. 608 E. Kingsmill.

NICELY FURNISHED basement apartment. Private shower. Private entrance. 41 No. Hill. Call 1795.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Small furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Phone 1211-R or 914 N. Duncan.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

Local and long distance moving.

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

50-Farm Property

FOR RENT--Good pasture, good water. Three miles from town. See Gibson Cottage Court. Phone 977-W.

36-Wanted to Buy

WE PAY CASH

Men's used clothing, shoes, hats. Furniture, Stoves, Radios, Musical Instruments, Guns, Tools, Watches, Jewelry, etc.

We Call At Your Home To Buy.

Ray's Second Hand Store

311 S. Cuyler Phone 1504

53-Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and child wish to rent furnished home by October 1. Phone 1565.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOUR-ROOM modern house. 319 No. Perry. Will take good car as down payment. Balance easy monthly payments.

57-Out of Town Property

FOUR-ROOM modern home, screened back porch, garage. Mrs. Roy Arb. LeFors, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

AVOID A repossession. Sell your car and save your credit. Will pay difference, take the difference, trade even, or will buy your car outright. Bob Irving Used Cars. Phone 1661.

34 CHEVROLET master 4-door sedan with trunk--good upholstery and paint. Has not had oil field use. Phone 762-W.

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

GOOD BUYS

in

GOOD CARS

BUICK Trade-Ins represent the absolute of HIGH Quality in the Used Car field.

'37 BUICK

40 series Coupe, with opera seats, original disk motor, finish. Motor has trim in fine condition, motor and tires far above the average. \$785

'37 PONTIAC

Coupe with opera seats. Be sure to see this one, shines like a new car, motor, fully guaranteed, steel turret top, hydraulic brakes, has had the finest care, now only \$650

Tex Evans

Buick Co., Inc.

Across From Post Office

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

37-Pontiac Coupe \$575

36-Pontiac Coupe \$395

35-Chevrolet Coach... \$295

35-Ford Tudor (Trunk) \$325

34-Ford Tudor \$195

34-Chevrolet Coupe. \$225

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Phone 365

Announcing To All DODGE and PLYMOUTH OWNERS

The Martins Motor Co., distributor for Dodge and Plymouth and Dodge Commercial Cars and Trucks is now open for business with a full line of parts and a very efficient service department.

It is our greatest desire to serve and satisfy.

The new Dodge and Plymouth will give you safety through service. Let us make your acquaintance.

Martins Motor Co.

J. H. Riegel, Gen. Mgr.

James E. Martins, Pres.

211 N. Ballard Phone 113

1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe, A-1 condition. Will trade for equity in small property. Call 1932, Mrs. Wilshire.

WANTED TO BUY

100 late model used cars.

701 S. Fillmore

HARVEY SOUTHWORTH

Amarillo Texas

USED CARS

1937 Plymouth Sedan \$485

1937 Ford Coach \$525

1937 Ford Coupe \$475

1936 Pontiac Coach \$450

1935 Ford Coach \$300

1936 Ford Coach \$425

1934 Ford Coach \$225

1934 Ford Coupe \$200

1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$175

1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$165

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Phone 141-142

65-Accessories

NEW MUFFLERS for all cars. C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster. Phone 1057.

Clark Suggests New Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Senator Clark, Democrat, Mo., suggested today that President Roosevelt submit to the next Congress specific recommendations for government reorganization instead of asking broad "discretionary powers to make the changes, as he did last session.

"I don't believe Congress will be in any mood to give the President a blank check on reorganization," Clark said. "If he will submit recommendations for specific consolidations and changes, however, I think most of them would be approved."

The Senate approved the administration's reorganization program at the last session but it died in the House. Clark, one of the bill's foes in the Senate, predicted that body would not approve a similar measure next year.

The Missourian said he based his prediction on the fact that at least seven of the Democratic Senators who voted for the bill--Barry of Tennessee, Dietrich of Illinois, Hitchcock of South Dakota, Hatcher of Oregon, McAdoo of California, Pope of Idaho and Reames of Oregon--will not be back next year either because of voluntary retirements or primary election defeats. Opponents thus far have lost only one of their number, through the death of Senator Copeland, Democrat, N. Y.

Russia Pessimistic Over Munich Parley

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia, watching the four-power Munich conference from the sidelines, took the pessimistic view today that Prime Minister Chamberlain was assembling Adolf Hitler's hand by attending the parley.

This view was expressed in the government newspaper, Izvestia, in a Geneva dispatch which assumed added importance because of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's presence there.

The dispatch called the idea of the Munich conference "monstrous" and said France would pay a high price for her participation.

In Soviet circles there was a tendency to regard the conference of the heads of German, French, British, and Italian governments as an intensification of efforts by "bourgeois imperialist statesmanship" to strike a bargain with aggressors at the expense of small countries.

JEFF BEARDEN RETURNS FROM WEEK'S TRIP

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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Yesterday, Larry calls Pat's name brother, Bill, to the house. He is to testify tomorrow.

CHAPTER XIII

THEY sat there in the little cubby-hole of an office—Pat and Bill—while the day drew to a close around them. The boy's words had shaken Pat more than she realized. He had come to court prepared to tell a lie—a white lie as he believed—to save the man she loved.

She pressed her hands against her throbbing temples and twisted around in her desk chair.

"You must promise not to do it, Bill. You can't do it. If Larry is innocent he can prove it without putting you on the stand to lie for him. If he is guilty—"

her voice trembled, then grew steady again, "then he must pay the penalty. I'll tell him in the morning that you are not to lie for him, and if he insists on putting you on the stand that you will admit that you know nothing at all about the car—either before or after the accident."

The wide-eyed wonder in Bill's eyes gave her courage. The light in them was no longer embarrassed, but proud. She had not feared him. He and Joe could continue to look up at her.

Two men came home then, bringing that extra work would keep her busy. Actually she stayed to continue her own fight. The trick that Larry had meant to play with Bill shook her. He meant to do everything in his power to get off clean. Larry would use any means.

And what if he succeeded? What if as the case continued tomorrow she saw he was winning, breaking down witnesses who thought he was the driver of the car? Had she the right to interfere? She knew he was guilty, that he had killed a woman, seriously injured a child. He had admitted the truth to her, but the admission had been to her as his fiancée. In court a wife could not be forced to testify against her husband. Larry would never have made the admission to her if he had not been sure of her love and loyalty. Yet his own love for her had not prevented him from attempting to use Bill, and would not stop him from putting her on the stand to swear to his lies.

LOVE was gone. She knew that now. Larry had killed her love as definitely as when he be-

came a hit-run driver. The act of being involved in a tragedy was not what had killed her love. To have stood beside him as he faced that charge would have been her right, the privilege of her love. But running away, denying responsibility, lying—that had burned the last remnant of affection from her heart.

She slipped his ring from her engagement finger, watching the sparkling diamond catch the rays of the late sun. Tears in her eyes surrounded it with tiny rainbows. She blinked quickly as the door of the office opened. It was Tom, his arms filled with dog-eared law books.

"Still working away?" he asked, looking down at her while she tried to blink away the tears from her eyes. She could feel his nearness, his kindness.

He put the books down on the desk, stopping suddenly as his fingers brushed the ring that still sparkled in the light. He reached for her hand, touched the bare finger.

"What does it mean, Pat?" he asked, his voice husky with feeling. "Can I help? Have you had a quarrel with—"

"Someone?" she asked, her voice low. "I'm a lot better off. It—"

"I don't know who he is, but I do know he's a fool to let something take you away from him. I wouldn't if I were in his place. I'd fight to keep you. There wouldn't be anything I wouldn't do if I were this chap."

"That's because you're different, Tom. You're—you're just you; honest and kind."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes—everyone knows it. You can't be swayed when you know you're doing what's right. You can't be bought off. You're honest, true."

"I'm honest when I say I care for you, Pat. Maybe now isn't the time to say that, but not when your world has crashed and you're so unhappy, but it's true. I care for you more than I've cared for anyone before in my whole life. All these weeks over here I've watched you, wanted to be near you, waited in the morning for you to come in the court-room, planned so that I could eat when you were ready, hung around late just to say goodnight to you. I love you. I didn't think I had a chance before, but now, Pat—now—do you think I have?"

She put her hand over his, feeling his strength and courage, his

gentleness and understanding. "I've never known anyone like you, Tom. I wish I could think. Only everything is so mixed up, so—so horribly confused."

"I know, darling. I know. I can wait and I will. Tomorrow, or next week, or next month—sometime, though, perhaps you'll let me tell you more of what I feel."

She nodded. "Knowing that you care helps right now. Yes—later I'll be able to think clearer, and then—"

HE touched her hair and picked up his books. She heard the door close after him. Tomorrow or the next day, he had said. Tomorrow there would be other things to think about. Tomorrow the case would continue. Larry would be found innocent or guilty. Tomorrow Tom would either be due for congratulations for beginning his winning crusade against traffic offenders, or he would slip back into the role of inefficient prosecutor who lost an important case.

She put her work away, slipped into her wraps and went down on the street. She walked to try and see the threads of the pattern. Larry and his secret that she shared. Tom and his love and belief in her. Before her loomed the big Municipal Hospital, its stone front grimy with the smoke and dust of the city, its steps cluttered with people coming and going, some on crutches, others with bandages on heads and arms, some with tear-redened eyes, others clasping wilted flowers.

"Jean Gillespie—"

she said to the clerk at the information desk. "Could I see her?"

"Only 10 minutes left in the visiting period. She's in the children's ward on the second floor."

Pat went up through the long corridor odorless with disinfectant. Through partly opened doors she caught glimpses of crowded rooms, beds, drawn shades, dingy walls. The children's ward was only a little brighter.

Someone motioned her to a bed in the corner where a small body lay quiet, motionless, in the hubbub. A worn toy lay unnoticed on the sheet. The child was drooping with pain and medicine.

"Mama—"

she said thickly. "I want my mama."

Pat turned and walked away. The lump in her throat was too big to swallow. Her heart ached within her, but there was a sense of peace in her being that she had not experienced for weeks. The path ahead that had been so confused with shadows had suddenly become clear again.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THIMPLE THEATRE Sarring POPEYE



"The Infantry On Its Last Legs"



By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP



Kakky's Not So Bright



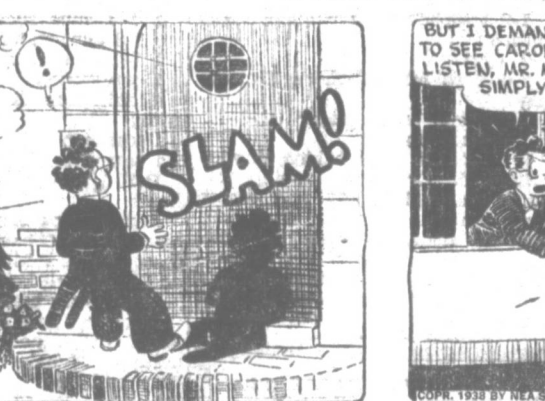
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WASH TUBBS



A Deaf Ear to Wash



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Worry, Worry, Worry!



By MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Help



By EDGAR MARTIN



The Farm Chronicle

BY NORBERT MURRAY

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DAIRY PRICES GAIN

Prices for dairy products showed only a slight increase in August, the usual seasonal rise being retarded by large storage stocks, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Better business conditions this month are expected to accelerate dairy prices.

WOOL SITUATION

The quantity of wool to be shorn in the United States this year is 368,528,000 pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says.

This is about two million pounds more than in 1937, and about the same increase over the 5-year average.

AAA ANSWERS CRITICS

Officials of the AAA, speaking unofficially, today answered charges made by the Corn Belt Liberty League that the new farm act "constitutes a threat of dictatorship."

In a firm statement released exclusively through The Farm News Exchange, the government spokesmen, who said they spoke without having consulted Secretary Wallace or Administrator Tolley, declared that local administration by farmer-committees and the provision for a grower referendum vote on marketing quotas give emphasis to the democratic character of the law.

The statement by the AAA was released in answer to the following formal charge by the Liberty League:

"The law constitutes a threat of dictatorship, and we fear it is a long step toward county managers, who will regulate American farming as completely as is done in the Russian Soviet. The law would end completely the freedom of land-owning farmers, by denying them the right to sow their land as they see fit."

The complete statement by the AAA follows:

"The act safeguards and fosters democratic self-government. The act surrenders no attempt on the part of farmers to cooperate in a common effort to solve pressing economic problems.

"If our democracy is to continue, a satisfactory solution must be found for these problems.

"Farmers are given the help of government because experience has demonstrated that Federal aid is a prerequisite for the successful operation of national farm problems intended to bring equality to agriculture.

The local administration by farm-

er-committees and the provision for a grower referendum vote on marketing quotas give emphasis to the democratic character of the law.

Two-third approval by those voting in a quota referendum is required before quotas can go into effect."

COTTON SITUATION

The 1938 United States cotton crop will be about 1,850,000 running bales, according to government estimate, based on August conditions.

While the production of foreign cotton is expected to be less than last year, the combined world harvest, plus carry-over, indicates a total supply this year of 2,250,000 running bales, or about a half million bales more than in 1937.

A price decline to 8.20 cents per pound in August forced the AAA to provide a cotton loan program of 8.30 cents per pound on seven-eighths-inch middling cotton of the 1939 crop, with differentials for other grades and staples.

Use Want-Ads For Results

Marathon Golfer Completes Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—J. Smith Ferbee, the enduring Chicago golfer, has \$10,000, the mortgage on a house he values at \$50,000, and a couple of sore feet today.

Ferbee completed his transcontinental golf tour at the Salisbury Golf Club, Westbury, L. I., last night with the final 36 holes of the 72 hole play. He started yesterday. He named his last putt home at 10:30 p. m., thus finishing well under the conditions of his best which included 600 holes of golf with a maximum of 100 strokes per 18 holes on the tour.

His record for the trip: Sunday, Los Angeles, 84 holes, and Phoenix, Ariz., 81; Monday, Kansas City, 72 and St. Louis 72; Tuesday, Milwaukee 72, and Chicago 75; Wednesday, Philadelphia, 72, and New York, 72.

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"Don't pay any attention—he's just a private detective. My husband is awfully jealous!"

MRS. FRENCH GIVES PROGRAM FOR PAMPANS

Another program of interest to housewives of Pampa was given at the Happy Kitchen Cooking School this morning by Mrs. A. D. French, lecturer and home economist.

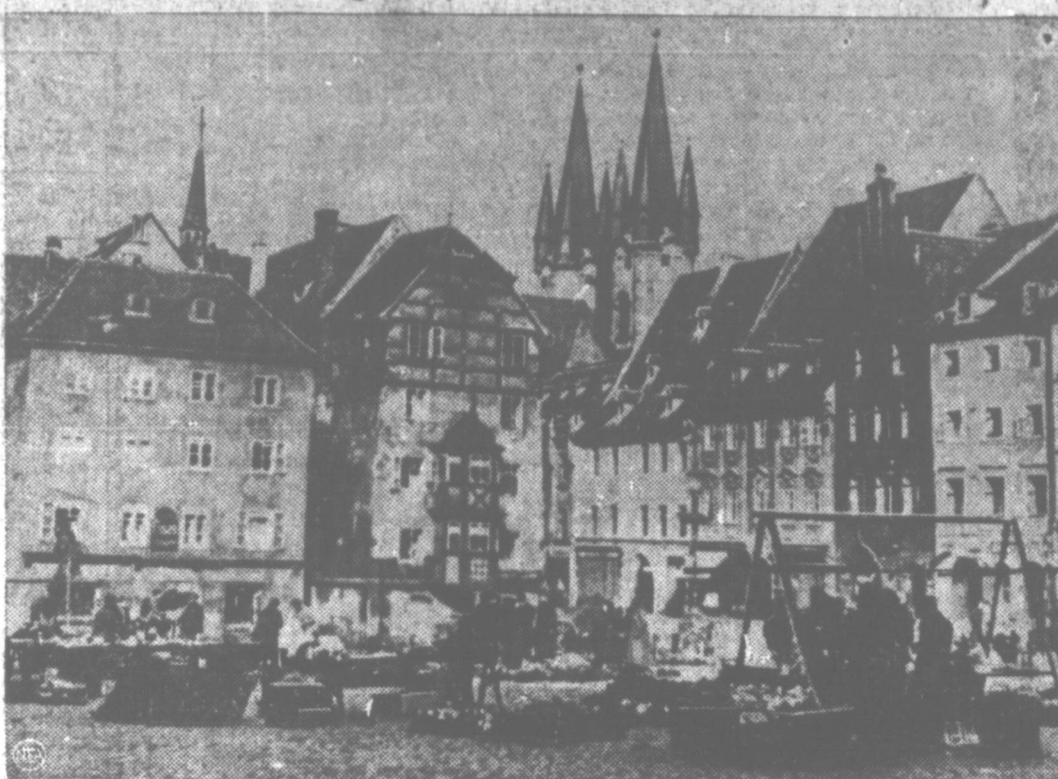
The second day's program included ham loaf dinner, orange scalloped sweet potatoes, coffee spice cookies, strawberry jam cake, marshmallow frosting, ring of plums, stuffed egg and beet salad, bridge coffee, roast hen, refrigerator rolls, Virginia chocolate cake, carrot cake, black bottom pie, pear, cherry, coconut salad, and deluxe coffee jelly.

Ham Loaf Dinner
2 pound's pork ham (ground)
1 pound cured ham (ground)
2 eggs
1 cup crushed crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper.
Method: mix well, shape into round loaves, wrapped in thin cloths, preferably cheesecloth. Place one pound whole green beans in bottom of vessel, add 6 to 8 medium carrots, then 8 to 10 new potatoes, season with salt and pepper, then place ham loaves on top. Add 1-2 cup water, cover closely and steam 1 1/2 hours.

Roast Hen
Clean and truss one 5-pound hen, rub inside and out with 2 teaspoons salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Tie legs down and place chicken on rack in roaster with breast down. Roast with breast down first hour, this makes breast very juicy. Turn breast up and continue roasting until done. Roast at 300 degrees F. 19 to 21 minutes per pound. Requires no basting. Should dressing be desired, 3 cups of water may be placed in bottom of roaster below rack. **Orange Scalloped Sweet Potatoes**
Select 6 medium sized sweet potatoes and cook in boiling water until almost tender. Peel and slice. Put a layer of potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with 3-4 cup sugar and bits of butter. Repeat un-

Sudeten Danger Spot in Czech-German Crisis



Rallying point for Sudeten German leaders in the Czechoslovakian crisis is the border city of Eger (Cheb), one of the first Sudeten cities placed under martial law by the Czech government. The town's railroad stations were jammed with German Jews and Czechs fleeing the trouble zone as Germany threatened invasion to "protect" the Sudetens. The above picture shows the market place.

til baking dish is filled. Squeeze the juice and pulp from 3 oranges and pour over potatoes. There should be enough orange juice to come almost to the top of potatoes. Sprinkle fine buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in moderate oven until almost all of the orange juice has been absorbed and the top is slightly browned.

Refrigerator Rolls
1 yeast cake
1-2 cup lukewarm water
1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon K C baking powder
1 cup scalded milk
2 eggs
6 to 8 cups flour
Method: 1. Mash potatoes, add shortening, sugar, salt and eggs, cream well. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add to lukewarm milk, then add to potato mixture.
2. Add sifted flour with K C baking powder to make a stiff dough. Toss on floured board and knead well.
3. Put into a large bowl and let rise double in bulk. Knead slightly. Rub over top with melted butter. Place in casserole, cover tightly and put in refrigerator until ready to bake.
4. One hour before baking time, pinch off dough, shape into rolls, cover and let rise until light.
5. Bake 400 degrees in oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Coffee Spice Cookies
3 cups flour
1-2 cup strong Admiration coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
2 eggs
3-4 cups Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1-3-4 cup brown sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-3-4 cups K C baking powder.
Method: Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add well beaten eggs, beat until mixture is smooth and sift flour, spices, baking powder and salt together, add alternately with coffee. Chill, make into roll and slice or roll out in sheet 1-8 inch thick and cut out with desired cutters, bake at 400 degrees F. about 10 to 12 minutes.

Strawberry Jam Cake
1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
4 eggs
2 tablespoons strawberry jam
3 cups flour
3 tablespoons K C baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.
Method: Cream shortening and sugar well, add beaten egg yolk and tam, beat. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together, add alternately with milk. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes in layers. Ice with 7 minute icing to which 2 tablespoons strawberry jam have been added.

Carrot Cake
Put in saucepan—
1-3 cups sugar
1-3 cups water
1-2 cups grated carrot
1 cup raisins
4 tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg.
Boil 5 minutes and cool 2 or 3 hours.
Add 2 cups flour sifted with 3-4 cups K C baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and add 1 egg well beaten.
Bake in layer cake pans 20-25 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. If baked in a loaf, more flour will be required and the time increased to 40 minutes baking. Frost with marshmallow frosting and decorate with candied pineapple and green citron.

Marshmallow Buttering
Heat 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons milk in saucepan. Remove from heat and add 1-4 teaspoon almond extract, 2 heaping tablespoons marshmallow cream and sifted confectioners' sugar to make right consistency.
Black Bottom Pie
1. Grate sweet chocolate in bottom of pre-baked shell.
2. Let stand for 5 minutes 1 tablespoon of gelatin in 1-4 cup cold water.
3. Cook until thick 2 cups of sweet milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 tablespoons corn starch, yolk of 4 eggs. Remove from range and add gelatin. When cool add 1-2 tea-

spoon orange extract and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

4. Place in pastry shell and when set
5. Whip stiff the whites of 4 eggs and add 1-2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon of rum extract, place on top of custard.
6. Grate over all this sweet chocolate.

Ring Of Plenty
2 cups of grated yellow cheese, 6 chopped pimientos, whip 2 cups of cream, season with salt, pepper, cayenne, teaspoon mustard, 1-2 tablespoons gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water. Fold into the cream with cheese. Pour into a slightly greased ring mould. Turn out, fill center with vegetable salad.

Pear, Cherry, Coconut Salad
Place 6 halves of pears on crisp lettuce with cavity up. Fill with mixture made of 1 package cream cheese, 1 tablespoon cherry juice, 6 maraschino cherries, chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped nuts. Form cheese mixture into light balls. Roll in coconut and fill pears.

Stuffed Egg and Beet Salad
Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash with a little melted butter, deviled ham, form into balls and place in egg whites. Put remaining balls in lettuce cups. Arrange eggs and remaining balls with julienne beets. Serve with French dressing.

De-luxe Coffee Jelly
4 cups strong hot Admiration coffee
2 cloves
1 (2-inch) stick cinnamon
3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1-4 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger
whipped cream.
Method: Combine coffee and spices and simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Add sugar and gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill until it begins to congeal. Add nuts and ginger. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Bridge Coffee (iced)
Fill a tumbler with cracked ice. Pour hot coffee over ice. Top with whipped cream.

HEAVY FINANCING.
CHICAGO—After saving his extra pennies for years, William Corak decided to buy an automobile.

He walked into a suburban Wheaton sales agency and laid down a sack containing 6,400 pennies. They weighed 44 pounds and represented his down payment on the car.

PRISON PROFITEER.
RICHMOND, Va.—A prisoner at Camp Lee reformatory wrote Federal Judge Robert M. Pollard asking his sentence be increased from four to six months.
His reason: The reformatory gives \$10 and a new suit of clothes to prisoners serving six-month terms. The judge said "no."

Fraser Funeral Held At Groom

GROOM, Sept. 29.—Funeral rites were conducted at Groom, Tuesday for John Fraser Jr. at the Methodist church with the Pastor Rev. Ray Lay officiating. Interment was in the Groom cemetery.

Funeral services were Williams Brunias, Roy Ritter, Jim Ewchle, Lee Sladle, John Major, and John Ray.

Honorary pallbearers were John L. Witt, Madison Field, C. L. Culver, Allen Knorip, Glen D. Harrell, and John Whitley. Masonic honors were carried out at the burial ceremony by Groom lodge 1170, A. F. & A. M.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Dora Margaret Fraser of Groom, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser Sr. of Boydston, and two brothers, William T. of Pampa and Walter K. of Boydston; four sisters, Mrs. Willis Emery of Boydston, Mrs. J. T. Slav, Wellington, Mrs. Ernest Inman, Palmar, and Mrs. M. M. Parker, Eagle Pass.

Mr. Fraser is considered a pioneer living on the plains all his life. He was born at Boydston, Gray county, living there until about 14 years ago when he moved to Groom, where he has been a successful business man. He was in the lumber and hardware business ever since, and was manager of the Fraser Lumber and Hardware company at the time of his death.

Mr. Fraser was a member of the Groom Methodist church and of the Groom chapter of the Masonic lodge 1170, of which he was once worshipful master. He had been active in community activities, having served on the school board as trustee for several years and on the city board as commissioner until a few years ago.

Mr. Fraser's family is one of the first families to settle here. Coming here more than 50 years ago, John Fraser Sr. is a pioneer farmer and stockman, and of recent years has

been in the elevator and grain business at Boydston and Groom and been connected with the State National Bank of Groom.

1939 'TRAVEL YEAR.'
GALVESTON, Sept. 29 (P)—The American Hotel Association favors 1939 as "Travel America Year" in view of the fact that there will be world's fairs at New York and San

Francisco. This resolution was passed yesterday at the closing business session of the annual convention at which time Tom Green of New York was re-elected president and all other officers were unanimously selected for another year. Montreal was awarded the 1939 convention.

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If you want a new fall dress that is economical and washable, see this collection of short lengths at this new low price. Yard—
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Bedspreads
Big value for little money. New low price. 90x108 and 72x108 **\$198**

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Extra heavy fleeced... Fancy patterns in light and medium shades—Yard **15c**



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Knit rayon and cotton, tight band legs, solid elastic top **25c**

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Good quality ribbed cotton suits. Carefully made for service **59c**

Smart Curtains
All white Priscillas, sheer marquisette. Nicely made, bargain priced; generous size... 45 in. by 2 1-4 yds. Pair
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