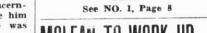


So far as Edward is concerned, his adoring subjects gave him plenty of leeway when he was



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G. Harris and Earl Hedgecocke. **MRS. SIMPSON**

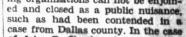
Good Behavior

For 6 Months

an Elk City hospital.

Jurors selected to sit in the Combs case were seated shortly before noon today. They are, Jim Back, Ralph Carruth, Haskell Smith, H. J. Gill, Enable Hormono, C. B. Stone F. Van Worley of Shamrock charged the intent of the committee was to "em-See NO. 5. Page 8

Campaign Will Get Under Way on



Bank Nites' Held

Legal by Justices

Prince of Wales-"Prince Charm ing," they called him. Perhaps the question may arise now as to whether as king-emperor, he car do things he did as heir.

★ ★ ★ The fascinating Mrs. Simpson is not by a long way the first friend Edward has had, and in several instances the romance was of considerable duration.

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The public merely smiled and said "boys will be boys." The news papers were silent. When Edward was "off-duty" as prince, he was accorded all the privacy of an ordinary citizen.

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If he appeared in a cafe to dance Friday evening. -and he often did-nobody paid the slightest attention to him or his They got bumped by other dancers, the same as anybody else. He used to like to go back of the scenes at musical shows, and he wasn't the Prince of Wales there. If he got in the way, the ladies of the chorus used to push him about like any ordinary mortal. Let the prince desert his role of plain Mr. David Windsor, however, and he would be surrounded immediately by a cheering crowd which would fight to get near him.

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If the British press picks up the Simpson story, it will be because it feels compelled to do so in defense of the throne. But it will take a lot of pushing to force London's Street of Ink to abandon its ageold policy regarding royalty.

* * * So much for Eddie and Wally. And, now, turning up a local avenue -we still are unable to find sowbelly on the breakfast menus in Pampa restaurants. . . . We used to eat it back on our grandpaw's farm, but since coming in from the coun-try we always had been afraid to ntion it in polite circles.

All of this notwithstanding, we

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Heard ..

That Tommy Chesser and Roy Showers, Sr., have become assistant coaches to the White Deer Bucks. Any time the Bucks play, you will the two in the stands yelling their heads off.

That Edward "Buster" Wilkins, on of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, ed two deer while on a recent g trip to Oregon with his

MGLEAN TO WORK UP PEP FOR GRID TIL

McLEAN, Oct. 28 - A pep demonstration at the high school after a parade from downtown McLean But She Must Be on will have Coach Bill Allen and the McLean Tigers as honor guests this

Football fans of the city will join he band and pep squad at the huge rally, which will start with music

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Heralded and yells on Main street. Led by the as possibly the future queen of Engband, the parade will proceed to and, 42-year-old Mrs. Wallis Warthe school building to generate fur-ther pep for the game with Wheeler field Simpson today began a form of

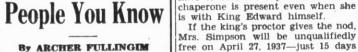
"matrimonial parole" under which six months must pass before she will be eligible to marry anyone-be MAN FINED S10 AND he king or commoner. grumbled words-"Oh, very well, a decree nisi"-testily voiced by bewigged Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke at Ipswich assizes, provision-

ally released Mrs. Simpson from her

second unsuccessful marriage. J. W. Gillenwater, of Wheeler, ar-Today, behind drawn curtains, the J. W. Ghienwater, of Witching a rested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of passing a school bus was fined \$10 and costs in county court fined \$10 and costs of county court fined \$10 and costs of county court vesterday afternoon following a plea new mansion at 16 Cumberland Terrace.

Gillenwater was arrested by Dep-For half a year, she must act with ity Sheriff George Inman for pass- the greatest propriety to avoid the ing a standing bus three miles west strictures of one of her sovereign of the Pampa city limits on the friend's own officials-the king's Borger highway.

proctor Technically, at least, she would have to be extremely careful that a chaperone is present even when she



before the scheduled coronation of bachelor King Edward. England's public learned only the bare, unadorned facts about the amazement. The woman behind Ipswich climax to the "aiffaire

Resignation of Miss Loma Groom



I want a job all right, but I don't want any relief job or any charity-we're not taking as music teacher in Junior high any charity at my house, even we are not making ends meet I want a job that I can do resignation will become effective at motorcycle and automobile races, the close of this school wek. either before or after school that will help us get along."

The way that boy talked after h

came into the relief office

brought admiration as well as

He's back in school but he will still take that job, and there ought to be somebody here who will give a likely lad like that a job ... It's something to have a kid like that around.



Frank Ferguson, C. R. Stone, E. Vanderberg, Victor Back, W. K. Whartn D. Pittman, Creed Bogan, and J

Combs is being represented by Attorneys John Sturgeon and John Studer. Taking of testimony was expected to begin shortly after the resumption of the afternoon court session at 1:30 G'clock today



DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-C. W. Caros Domino, undefeated two-year old bull owned by Combs and Worley of Pampa, wore the blue ribbon today at the all-Texas Hereford show at the Texas Centennial exposition in the class for bulls calved between May 1, 1933, and April 30, 1934. The bull was the grand cham-

pion at the recent Kansas City American Royal Show

SHOOTING AT HOBBS.

Chief L. B. Bryan reported today D. A. Nix, an oil field worker, was public life. Andre de Lobert in the hospital with a bullet wound French ambassador and grandson in his stomach and his roommate, of Edouard de Laboulaye, French Herbert Riley, was held in jail in historian who proposed the statue connection with an early morning originally, was a guest of honor.

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for liberty.'

shooting affray in a rooming house here. Nix, about 26, formerly of White House in advance as nons with King Edward himself. If the king's proctor gives the nod, was shot, the officer said. His con-

See NO. 4. Page 8 dition was described as serious

25 PAMPANS ATTEND **ARE PRAISED** GRANDVIEW CARNIVAL **BY PRESIDENT** Makes Speech Today

time of their lives" last night when clubs in city hall this forenoon. they attended the Grandview community carnival at Grandview school here on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and southwest of Pampa. Guy McTag-gart. shairman of the chamber of Allen Hodges, of Pampan, is chaircommerce goodwill committee, led the delegation.

The large school building was filloldi's famous statue of liberty, ed to capacity all night. Games in-President Roosevelt today praised cluded bingo, doll racks, fish ponds, the nation's settlers for their love ring games, pitching contests, wheels of freedom and said "we shall con- and novel games. Eats were also tinue to build an even better home available in large quantities. Pampans are urged to attend a Pampans are urged to attend a carnival at Skellytown Friday night and critherings at Honking school Due to the fact that there has On the 50th anniversary of the

Beacon which France gave to and gatherings at Hopkins school America Mr. Roosevelt declared No. 2 and at LeFors on Saturday that each new generation "must night. carry forward American freedom



10 a. m 12 Noon_____ 1 p. m.____ 2 p. m.____ rature in Pampa for 43 hours was 30 at 7 a. m. today and the aximum was 60 at 2 this afternoon.

West Texas: Partly cloudy in north and west, probably rain in portion tonight and outheast Thursday

John R. Shook, criminal distric Nov. 11 attorney, against the All-State Racing association, from Bexar county the court said:

A goal of \$2,000 and 1,000 mem-We do not find any provision in bers was definitely set for the anthe penal code defining games which nual roll call drive of the Pampa can not be construed to include do chapter of the American Red racing or betting on dog racing. It Cross at a meeting of chapter ex-

is not a game prohibited by law, Twenty-five Pampans "had the ecutives and heads of local civic In the San Antonio case, Shook also had attempted to close the dog The drive will get under way race track by injunction. The trial court granted an injunction, which was dissolved by the court of civil appeals. The Supreme Court up man of the Gray county drive. the civil appeals tribunal and the trial court was ordered to dis

The session this forenoon was attended by R. T. Bridge, representative of the national Red Cross at Washington. The local drive will be in progress at the same time the Red Cross is conducting its drive for funds over the entire nation,

years.

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (AP)-Chief Ju been no local indication of a com-munity chest drive in Pampa this year, it was pointed out that the load of the Red Cross here will be generally heavier than in preceding were legal.

the case.

The decision came on an appea from a temporary injunction gr The Red Cross raised approximately \$1,500 in the 1935 roll call, A. M. Morgan against the Gr and the goal has been set at \$500 Amusement Company of Brady. The igher this year. "There is little need for me to cause remanded. higher this year.

Justice McClendon ruled that the remind citizens of Pampa and Gray remind citizens of Pampa and Gray county," said Mr. Hodges, roll call chairman, "how vital the Red Cross Is in the life of our com-munity and country. "During the past year, both from

"During the past year, both from actual observation and from the acactual observation and from the ac-counts of work done which were carried in the newspapers, we have it free of charge and collect his prize seen just how important it is that we have an active agency to ad-paid admission to see a show and no assistance when need as a consideration to minister

New Act Taxes Bank Night The Red Cross soon is coming to us here in Pampa with another appeal for membership dues to fi-Sulphur, Carbon Black, Bets nance work locally during the year ahead. The Red Cross asks little from the community, yet con-Charlie Maisel proudly exh tributes much to the general weldeer head, herns and all,

fare of our people. "The need this year will be heavier than usual, due to the fact "The need this year heavier than usual, due to the fact that many more emergencies are four men from Roswell and on four men from Roswell and on

call opens, to participate in this program by paying the relatively

small membership fee to respond in a spirit of good neighborliness." Alex Schneider, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, presided at

the meeting today.

Cy Blanton, pitcher for the Pitts-burgh Pirates in the National League, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Seitz.

he brought back yesterday from a New Mexico hunting trip. In the par-"For this reason, I sincerely urge from Edmond, Okla. Charlie those who are asked, when the roll he killed his 15 minutes after season opened. The hunt was in Sacramento mountains. Great improvemente Harvester's appearance yesterd plata now extends el Great improvement in the Li

The ruling in effect, said a pe

Saw ...

The name-plate now extends eight columns, the editorials are set in larger type, and Editor Betty I who deserves credit for the ch

is planning to make the plished in the NEWS ev day, even more at

for a prize.

tempted safeguard against legalizing Approximately 371/2 per cent in crease on public utilities Additional taxes on insurance at theater "bank nights" with pro-vision tax does not legalize acts now per cent levy on all domestic life in-

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machines now illegal. Twenty per cent of value of awards llegal.

At Statue of

Goddess

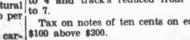
American peace by making

them living facts in a living pres-

Described as a "re-dedication"

AUSTIN. Oct. 28 (AP)-The omnibus tax bill, effective upon signature by Gov. Allred, imposes the following new or increased levies: Ten per cent on admissions to picschool was accepted by the school ture and stage shows costing more board in session yesterday. Her than 50 cents and to horse, dog,

barrel on oil production, replacing two-cent levy.



increase of 28 cents.

Miss Groom, who has been a mem-ber of the Pampa school faculty for Ninety-six cents a gallon on whisthe Pampa school faculty for seven years, will go to Fort key, an increase of 16 cents, and 19 Three per cent of value on natural gas, replacing former tax of two per

Worth where she will take over similar duties. Her successor has not been named. Routine business was transacted by the members in a brief session. Not been named. Routine business was transacted by the members in a brief session.

surance concerns, with fraternal so-Two and three-fourths cents per cieties not exempt. Increase in track's "take" of horse

Tax of \$1.03 per ton on sulphur, with state's share raised from $2\frac{1}{2}$ race bets from 10 to 11 per cent,

to 4 and track's reduced from 71/2



WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1936.

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funthony's are headquarters for wool jackets, in a large assortment of

patterns, consisting of checks, plaids and solids, grey, blue, brown.

Sport backs. These jackets are ex-tra heavy and all wool. A real value

\$4.95

Men's Winter

NACOWEAR

BPW CLUB HAS **GUESTS AT ITS** PARTY TUESDAY :00-Rhumba Rhythms

Debate and Address Entertain at Club Room

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A Hallowe'en party was given for usiness and Professional Women's ub and guests last evening in city room, with Frances Stark, pubchairman, Lillian Jordan, and Oree Brock as hostesses.

A serious talk and a humor lebate were program features. Mrs. F. F. Morton spoke on Training Wo-men for Public Office. The debate by Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. M. Culberson on the subject. Resolved: That the Rolling Pin Is Mightier Than the Dishrag. They demonstrated with rolling pins and dishrags the points in their argu-

10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Laundry Ladies. Mrs. W. L. Brummett at the piano played popular tunes as the guests arrived. Club songs were sung to her accompaniment. Publicity bulle tins for the month were issued, and Lottie Schneider also gave new yearbooks to members.

Hallowe'en sandwiches and cakes with jack-o'-lantern faces were served, with plate favors of Hallowe'en dolls. Club guests were Magie Matthews, Miss Preuce, Alean Pattison, Ann Pennington, Marie his Hollywood Ramblers were con-

stad, Lola Carroll, Hazel Bechtel- this orchestra will not be heard on heimer, Hazel Rains, Dee Polson, the program in the future. How did Mary Lou Downs, Mildred Overall, Katie Beverly, Vera Lard, Christine to have on this program to replace ider, and the hostesses

Guests Shown to Garage to Play Hallowe'en Games

DENWORTH, Oct. 28 .- A Hallowe'en party Saturday evening en-tertained friends of Miss Madge rtained friends of Miss Madge orms and Mrs. C. E. Humphries. After the guests assembled they were invited to the large garage which was gay with Hallowe'en col-

and black and orange cake were Boake Carter; 7. The Cavalcade of by Miss Zell Stewart who will reserved.

Those present were Dorothy Sue 8:30, Come on Let's Sing; 9, Gang ng and Ruth Thacker of Mc- Busters; 9:30, Jack Shannon, Tenor; Lean, Iona Hale, LaVoy Donaldson, 10, Benny Goodman. Alice and Eva Dowell, Anna Marie Quarles, Ruth and Mildred Kratzer, Alma Lee Holley, Billie Blackwell, know to tune in KPDN at that time Martha Hearn, Norma and Mary Lantz, Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Dorcas William-do not hesitate to ask you to listen

son, Freddle Blackwell, Georgia Nell Browning, Elmer Husband, Ebb McCauley, Pierce Durham, Bob Stone, Bud Cumberledge, Jenks Little, Armand Green, John Henry, and Lawrence Jones McCauley, Pierce Duran, McCauley, Bud Cumberledge, Stone, Bud Cumberledge, and Lawrence Jones.

The Parent-Teacher association like a car that we usually hear. Supat Webb school met Tuesday even-ing for a social hour and a lesson regular Panhandle car.

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M. O'LOUGHLIN Up And Down AND BRIDE AT The Air Waves HOME IN MIAMI -By RAY D. O.-It seems that Billie Hunter and Parter, Miss Foreman, and those on spicuous by their absence on the Couple Married at Members present were Ruth Wal-'Miles of Smiles'' program yesterday at 12:30 on KPDN. We learned that Austin Oct. 18 Arrive Mary Lou Downs, Mildred Overall, you like them? What would you like Kathe Beverly, Vera Lard, Christine Cecil, Kathryn Steele, Grace Pool, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Lottie planned to please the listening audi-planned to please the listening audi-planned to please the there what the planned to please the strong hout the Panhandle friends throughout the Panhandle court is asking the assistance of ence, and in order that they might a program that will please you, should know what you want. Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. plan a program that will please you, This is a hint for a letter or card, so M. W. O'Loughlin, pioneer resi- be collected, and cash donations will * * * ried to Miss Inez Earl of Ham-Paula was back on the program, ilton, Texas. "Paula Plans," yesterday from the Borger studio at 1:30, after an absence of a few days due to ill-The bride is an accomplished ness.. The announcer stated that she "had her tonsils lifted." Mayfather in the cattle business and be she did, but she didn't get her voice lifted with the same operathe popular young tion. She still talks in a coarse whisper. Why not talk "out", Paula,

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

PHONE 1100

10:50-Green Brothers.

11:25-Micro News.

12:15-Waltz Time

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles

1:30-Paula Plans. 1:45-Luncheon Lyrics

3:15-Mrs. Reeder.

4:00-Dance Hour.

4:15-WPA Musical

4:45-Dream Girls.

5:05-Dancing Discs.

5:30-Borger Studios

6:00-Borger Studios.

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6:15-Sign Off.

4:30-Facts & Flashes

2:00-Milady's Matinee

2:30-All Request Time.

00-Mid-Afternoon News.

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

3:30-Thoughts For You and Me.

5:45-Musical Moments with Rub-

11:00-Household Hints

11:15-Announcer's Choice.

12:00-Home Folks Frolic.

11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-American Family Robin

THURSDAY MORNING

4:30-Facts & Flashes

4:45-Vanderberg Trio.

5:05-Dancing Discs.

5:30-Opry House Days. 5:45-Sing and Swing.

6:00-Gene Finkbeiner.

6:30-Uneeda Car Boys

7:30-Waker Uppers.

8;30-Overnight News.

8:50-Musical Surprise. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air

9:30-Better Vision

9:50-Band Concert.

10:00-Morning Melange

9:35-Ferde Grofe. 9:45-Today's Home

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau

6:15-Sign Off.

6:30-Sign On.

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

-Thoughts For You and Me

ter a trip to Monterey, Mexico. we might wish to hear you.

There games were enjoyed, and witch hobbled in to tell fortunes. ick in the house, hot chocolate id black and orange cake were ved. Those present were Doorth Kenneth Pickens, Mary Dial and

Dallas Dial were Perryton visi-tors Sunday. Dallas remained to tors Sunday. Dallas remained t do his work at the CCC Camp.

Harley Talley is attending busi-ness in Fort Worth this week.

Wednesday for Dallas where they will attend the Centennial. car or at any rate, it doesn't sound

spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne

and children of Panhandle spent Another group of programs you'll Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jim

Central Church Of Christ Has Growing Revival

An evangelistic meeting at Central Church of Christ is increasin in interest and attendance with every service, reports W. M. Thompson, minister. Last evening Evangelist C. E. McGaughey had for his subject, Obedience. He quoted numerous Bible sages, starting with the Old Testament injunction that obedience is better than sacrifice, and continued to the climax of the sermon on the mount, with its teaching that the man of wisdom is he who hears and does the sayings of Je-

SUS. The speaker said that during the personal ministry of Jesus his blessings were bestowed in various ways, but after his death the one plan of redemption is the world-wide commission. His sermon was ended by showing the blessings of obedience. The Evangelist McGaughey's

subject for this evening is "At the Beginning." The song service starts at 7:30 p. m., and everyone is in-

vited Aid in Welfare

Work Asked by **Calvary Church**

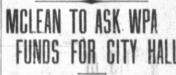
Assuming its obligation to care

took place in Austin October eight- other Pampans to fill an especially dents of this section. He was mar- be used to meet other needs.

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, in making the announcement explained that "there are many needy families in the section of town served musician, having been public school teacher here last year. Mr. O'-Loughlin is associated with his by our church, and we will make every effort to do our share in caring for them. Funds are limited, and we wish to give our friends a couple will make their home in Miami. They arrived home Sunday evening afchance to help us

"Clothing of all kinds is needed and will be greatly appreciated. We will be glad to call for used cloth-

ing if we are notified through the office of First Baptist church. The church, as well as those who are helped, will be deeply grateful for all gifts.



McLEAN, Oct. 28 - In a meeting of the city council Monday night, councilmen considered pur-Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne left chasing a site for erection of a Vednesday for Dallas where they city hall. Plans were drawn Tuesday to be presented to the WPA office at Amarillo, asking for a gov-

Miss Dona Pursley of Amarillo ernment loan for the erection of the proposed building. Wichita Falls Man

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size, priced specially for this event

BUY AND SAVE DURING THIS LAST WEEK!



Chic . . . Stunning In Every Detail Ladies' Sport 6 to 16. COATS 95 24 75 large assortment of fabrics, camels hair, novelty fleeces, wool crepe and tweed in princess and swagger styles. Sizes 14 to 46. mate weight 3 lbs. See Anthony's Woolen Dress Goods **Toilet Articles** 50c Ipana 69 Tooth Paste 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste Yard 25c Listerine Tooth Paste Beautiful new patterns in woolens 25c Colgate checks, plaids and solids. 54 inches Tooth Paste wide, a regular \$1.98 value 50c Hinds Honey and Ladies' Listerine Antiseptic 14 Fluid Ozs. Gloves Lux Tollet Soap only six dozen 3 For of these glove: Woodbury's Facial Soap left, colors black and 3 for . brown, a reg-\$1.10 Lady Ester ular 50, value. Face Powder 25c 83c Lady Ester Four Purpose Cream



Notice

Harvey Downs, Roy Dyson, and O. G. Killingsworth have moved to the new barber shop, next door south of the Texas Furniture Co. ne our old customers

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and tear of uncertainty and inse

of law. The child who questioned on

disobeyed an order was in disgrace. There were, of course, many abuses

of authority, there were then as always many unmanageable and re-

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DEMOCRACY MAY GUIDE US THROUGH WAR CRISIS

Probably the most futile task anyone could undertake right now would be to try to fix the blame for the spread of the war peril in Europe.

The effort is being made, of course. Any left-wing publicist can tell you that if the wicked German and Italian Fascists would only keep from interfering in the Spanish revolt the danger of war would immediately dwindle.

Similarly, any staunch right-winger can point out that the situation has been made infinitely more tense by red Russia's announced intention to help the left-wing Spaniards with money and munitions.

But to say, because of these things, that war (if it comes) will be the "tault" of Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin is to miss the point entirely.

That, indeed, is the dismaying part of the whole sorry business-the fact that it is impossible to find a personal devil in the situation.

What Europe is up against is nothing less that a clash between two opposing, impersonal forces, two diametrically opposite schemes for the ordering of human society.

A clash of that kind can hardly be resolved by soft words or conciliatory gestures.

What is biting the statesmen in Rome, Berlin, and Moscow seems to be a realization that the continent of Europe will not, in the long run, be large enough to contain both Communist and Fascist nations. In the very nature of things they cannot exist side by side.

That is why none of these three capitals can sit quietly on the sidelines while conservatives and radicals fight it out to see who is to rule Spain. They dare not let the Spaniards decide for themselves. The question ties in too closely with their own future.

So we are likely to have more, rather than fewer, angry words and defiant gestures passing among the rival powers across the tormented body of Spain. If the world has just a little bad luck, these gestures will turn into war. For the conflict from which they arise is irrepressible.

bloody, last-ditch war, sooner or later, in spite of all that men can do to prevent it?

and England, and smaller ones, such as the Scandinavian terly assalled her choice of cos-metics. countries, have not admitted that the race must choose between two dictatorial forms of government.

aving pretty good luck at it.

It can live by conciliation rather than by the sword.

If Europe gets through its present crisis without war, it will be because the democracies willed it so-and, will- hazy ozone. She tried to blurt someing it, retained enough of a hold on the imaginations of thing, but for once in her young and make their will good was present. "Why not?" he reasonmen to make their will good.



tion, and it has developed the odor of carrion for this purpose. It has the color and texture of liver. or overripe beefsteak, and is nauseating to human nostrils.

NEXT: How long did it take man to develop a chin?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-I regret that this as correspondent in too many diblumn must be daffier than usual verce suits deposited herself at his from an extended cruise, and any side. He smiled agreeably, offered news of Peggy is always fatal to her a drink, and was innocently Does that mean, then, that Europe is doomed to a reportorial dignity. For instance, this girl who handles light bulb jerked him back into rude

contracts and contracts for a major reality. "What's this?" he ejaculated. But broadcasting company was standing It would, but for the saving fact that democracy still holds the balance of power. Great nations such as France when a stranger came up and bit-when a stranger came up and bit-was a veteran news photographer.

"You ought to have your ear weaked for using rouge like this," "Listen," he said. "I'm engaged to They are still trying to work out their problems in the av of peace and freedom—and, at last accounts, were aving pretty good luck at it ving pretty good luck at it. Democracy is not a threat. It can be a good neighbor, such a vile red is a crime against to keep this out of the paper?"

man. Have you no restraint at all?" The Stone cigarette, half finished, But He Gave It Back The photographer looked up and down the room. None of his rivals described a vicious arc through the picturesque career she was speech- ed. less?

"The trouble with you," the young So he turned to the kid. "Listen, I man went on, "is that you try to avoid being natural. You should use and I don't know why I'm doing it natural tints. Me, I'm an artist, a now-but here's your make-up artist, a good one. I buy lots of cosmetics, and I make up lots

nervous oddity with a chip on his ANSWERS wear QUESTIONS There was a time not so long ago when a parent's word had the force 27 Frederic J. Haskin

> A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please sweet red wine not less than thir-teen-hundredths gram of grape ash. Q. Where was the first tunnel in the United States built? D. G. enclose three (3) cents for reply.

early training and mishandling. But there was at least a sense of security in the lives of a large number of hildren, and a certain respect for

A. This is true as to popular vote —as to electoral vote, there have been exceptions. Description of the origin of the office of Poet-Laureate of England? H. M. just what you have. A yearning arises is a strain on the nerves. To question all authority not only de-

The water of Great Salt lake, Utah, is a 22 per cent solution of years in the Highlands of Scotland Joint Resolution 53, April 19, 1933, Gives COMFORT Daily and in Wales. On the invasion of adopted the iris as the state flower.



Q. What is a sweet wine? J. K. A. Sweet wine is wine in which the alcoholic fermentation has been arrested and which contains, in one hundred cubic centimeters, not less now the state flower.

Value of Old

Q. Is it true that Maryland has since 1892 returned a vote for the man who won the presidential elec-tion? H. R. the United States built? D. G. A. It was the Schuylkill Naviga-Take a look through your old twas commenced in 1818 and was opened to traffic in 1821. It is no tongened to traffic in 1821. It is no tongenet tongened to traffic in 1821. It is no tongened tongen

A most is a shall of the herves. It is been exceptions. Q. How many airplanes have been built in the United States? B. W. A. The Bureau of Air Commerce says that, roughly speaking, the to-ing on which to rely. PAMPA OF PAMPA OF

 1935 was 49,000.
 Q. What section of the country has the heaviest automobile travel?
 Wine.
 Send for Everybody's Communication of Boulder It tells you all this, gives a history of coins and cites rarities, oddities, region? H. S.

 A. M.
 Send for Everybody's Communication of Boulder It tells you all this, gives a history of coins and cites rarities, oddities, values, and the famous collections.

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	FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. A "Confidence in Pampa" edition	A. M. A. The American Automobile Asso-	region? H. S. A. The Weather Bureau says that the creation of this reservoir can-	values, and the famous collections.
	of The Daily News was issued, with pictures of public buildings and of Mayor D. W. Osborne The main story told of final approval of plans for the new federal building, which Postmaster D. E. Cecil expected to be under construction in a short time	New York City has the heaviest traffic in the United States. The en- tire length of route No. 1 carries the greatest volume of traffic in this country.	not exert any appreciable influence on the general climate and weather of the region, although, of course, slight effects on temperature and humidity will be produced in the immediate vicinity. No noticeable	Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.
「日間ない」	Another story told of speeded construction work on the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railway, estab- lishment of a new camp and em-	Queen Mary? R. H. C. A. The Queen Mary is equipped with 24 unsinkable motor lifeboats made of steel and having a capacity	climatic effects were observed due to the formation of the Salton Sea. Q. Who is the oldest member of	I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of Everybody's Coin Book.
	ployment of more men in this coun- try. * * * A. G. Post and Glen Pool visited	largest fleet of lifeboats carried on any ship.		Name
	the Kiwanis club at Wellington to invite members to a banquet of the Pampa club.	V. T. A. Hallowe'en and the ceremonies that formerly attended it long ante-	try? W. R. H. A. The first production was at the Chicago Little Theater in 1915 un-	City
	* * * Miss Dorothy Doucette was com- plimented with a birthday dinner by her mother, Mrs. A. H. Doucette.	acteristic in the ancient celebrations of Hallowe'en was the lighting of	Q. Wasn't the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery ever solved? F. R.	(Mail to Washington, D. C.)
	program, only two farmers in the	the year, ghosts and witches were abroad. The main celebration of Hallowe'en was, no doubt, Druidical,	Q. How many men are in the New York City Fire Department? K. R.	Head
1		tumn festivals on or about the date of November first, and lighted great bonfires in honor of the Sun God	Q. Is the state flower of Tennes- see the passion flower or the iris?	COLDS
dí-	ing through blizzards in the Rockies.	posed that the wicked souls that had	M. A. A. The passionflower was selected by the school children of Tennessee following a resolution of the Gen-	
his red tly		of animals wer allowed to come forth on the eve of the festival. The	eral Assembly of the State of Ten- nessee, Senate Joint Resolution 13, January 23, 1919. Later in some way	relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

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the Romans, certain characteristics The resolution begins by say

By Roaney Dutcher HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania is the state where of people!" "Theatrical people-actors and ac-Republicans have concentrated their charges of politics tresses?"

in WPA and their choice appears to have been well made. Anyone who supposes there isn't plenty of Democratic politics in the administration of WPA in Pennsyl-

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vania qualifies himself for the booby prize of 1936. The prize should be shared with the other fellow who thinks there would be any tess politics in WPA if Pennsylvania were in the hands of the Republicans.

The Keystone state always has been notorious for its gotten. political corruption and an astonishing proportion of its more conspicuous office holders and political leads have nightclub just before dawn. An ac- saying, at one time or another been indicted, disbarred, convicted, tress with a reputation of appearing be they'll even take Notre Dame?" or otherwise involved in public scandal.

As far as WPA is concerned, a brief glance plus consultation with certain non-partisans who preserve a cold and fishy eye-as well as with politicians of both parties -convinces this writer that politics has flourished far more in WPA in Pennsylvania than Harry Hopkins would have you believe and that the atrocities arising therefrom tion of abcesses, and the condition have been far less numerous and flagrant than Republicans allege.

It further appears that the voters of Pennsylvania aren't registering any dangerously high blood pressure be surgical operation in the mouth, over the politicians prostitution of WPA and that the WPA workers themselves are impressed with the iniquity of it gain entrance into the lungs, and to only a very limited degree.

One hears some very violent objections to WPA, its cess of the lung may develop as a program, and its operation on other grounds. But the state complication but are still uncertain is hardened to political scandal and its politicians aren't as to how it develops. This much however, is known; purulent' (pus-containing) material, gaining enacting more wickedly than anyone would expect.

industrial corporations in Pennsylvania for decades trance into the lungs, can induce the have unequaled records for political as well as economic development of a lung abcess. For Industrial corporations in Pennsylvania for decades this reason, when operations are performed on the threat or mouth coercion, pressure, and exploitation of employes.

No one has had a chance to make a survey, but the imevery effort is made to prevent the pression-even among many New Dealers-is that, all entrance into the lungs of any foradded up, a great amount of political pressure is being eign substances likely to cause in exerted upon WPA workers. It varies with localities and ritation or infection. The precaution can, however prove effective only in the preven-

in many sections there isn't any at all. Ten per cent of WPA personnel is on an appointive tion of the entrance of infectious

basis. That covers the administrative staff. Thousands of material by way of the breathing foremen, supervisors, and timekeepers, consequently, are nue of the blood stream. In all political appointees. surgical manipulations involving an

Usually they owe their jobs to Democratic county infected field, some of the infecticus material gains entrance into the chairmen, who, under the present state administration, are blood stream. nearly all public officials. They include many smalltime If it escapes being filtered out politicians. Even by the mean of the meanest and worst infectious material is likely to get into the lung, where it may be child who is brought up by the into the lung, where it may be caught in some of the very small medern psychology of freedom. When everyone is doing the same time, there is no politicians. Even by the mere law of averages some of by the various means which the

Incidentally, you'll find a sprinkling of Republicans among them, none of whom would be openly active for Landon. "Modern women are timid." It is only a boorish rebel who will sidle up and say "boo!" to an armed loyalist woman. Besidents of touch old Tembeters Arise hims there to be the topological to the lung to enable the process to de-the lung to be dearly less the the threat the same time, there is no the lung to be dearly less the threat the same time, there is no that matter and the lung the lung the same time, there is no the lung to be dearly less the threat the same time, there is no the lung to be dearly less the lung the

Residents of tough old Tombstone, Ariz., have taken up poetry. There must be relief all round when one of them reveals he's a-headin' for the last roundelay. Wilely. They may be quite sev commanded. The kid put it on the floor and ground it into a dozen pieces

"Say, this is awfully generous "Not necessarily," he said seriously 'just anybody. I'm an undertaker.' you," began the young man. But the photographer wasn't there. Lined

against the bar, he was talking shop with the producer of a new Broad-He Got The Picture New York photographers are notbloodhound technique way hit, and from where the kid chasing down celebrities who stood, which was two tables removed figure in the news, but once in a from where I sat, you could hear the while a picture is conveniently for- photographer enthusing about a picture he had taken of Monk Me

There was the case of that young the Army star, tossing a pass for a millionaire who wandered into a winning touchdown. "Say," he was "Army's good this year. May-



LUNG ABCESS sudden bringing up of large amoun The lung is subject to the formaof expectoration following a quick change in body posture, as for exmay prove a serious menace to life. Certain cases of abcess of the lung

d for their

ample, when one suddenly bends down low. The explanation for this appear to develop without any preceding illness. However, the com-is that upon change in body position mothest conditions which are asso-the content of the abcess is so placed monest conditions which are associated with lung abcesses appear to that it can drain easily. The entrance of this material into the bronchi induces coughing with the expulsion of the accumulated matter. Spitting up of blood is also a comertain abdominal operations. We know the diseases in which ab-

mon symptom. The treatment of lung abcess follows in a measure that of tuberculosis. Rest, good nutrition, postural drainage, and lung surgery are employed according to the case



AUTHORITY

By Brooke Peters Church If the right of children to selfexpression and self-determination continues to be the rule, the time is scon coming when, for the sake of the world's emotional and nervous stability, the state will have to un-dertake the care and rearing of the

abcess vary d, like those The symptoms or cause an inhibition or complex. Furthermore, she is tired of the s, Again they

And Tommy? He is apt to grow a

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You will find most of the emphasis these days, on oil that flows freely.

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HARVESTERS, GORILLAS AND JUNIOR HIGH MIX IN BRUISING SCRIMMAGES **CINVIS FI FVFN** NEAR WEIGH OF CITY TEAN

WOOLDRIDGE NOT BE-ING USED IN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

nages were in order at Harvester field yesterday after-noon when 90 boys in uniform cavorted arcund. Teams representing the Harvester,s Gorillas and Junfor high took turns at scrimmag-ing each other in a wholesale ex-

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for Book.

First, the Harvesters scrimmaged the Gorillas. Then they took on the Junior high gang, After the Harvesters had been sent to the showers, Junior high and the Gorillas went into a scrimmage session. While the first strings were at one end of the field, the second string outfits organized a scrimmage of their own at the other end.

Ivan Noblitt, Harvester center, was NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Harry still on the sidelines. He reported Balsamo, the "belting brakeman" who has become New York's latest in uniform, however, with the announcement that his hip was feelfistic sensation faces a test here to-night which probably will show ing pretty good. Woody Woodridge was not used in scrimmage, the whether he is as good as the fans coaches having decided to let him rest his ankle this week. Arthur rest his ankie this week. Arthur Harding was at center with Graham calling signals. Ayer, at half, look-d better than at any time this sea-fires a punch. Balsamo tackles Babe ed better than at any time this sea-Risko of Syracuse, former middleson. His kicking also was better than

previously. bout at the hippodrome. Apparently remembering that they After seeing nim hammer Eric will meet a team nearly their own size on Friday night in Cloyis, the Harvester line charged harder and with more determination than usualseen in a scrimmage session. Afmiddleweight crown. Now it's up to Brooklyn? ter holding the huge Lubbock Westhim to prove it. erners to seven points last Friday, the Mitchell-Prejean crew apparentlost the title to Steele but remained ly realize that the going in District 1 isn't so terribly rough and that a with the Seattle boy, would autogood little team can just about hold matically put Balsamo in the posigood big team. tion of leading challenger.

Several new formations are likely to be thrown at the Wildcats as great middleweight at any time, has when he found out Fordham had shown himself to be a good punch the Harvesters seek a scoring punch. With weight unavailable, some other absorber. The only rival who ever the receipts for use of the Polo means of making touchdowns is stopped him was Jock McAvoy and Grounds. necessary. Grounds the Briton had to throw a lot of Best lo necessary. Word comes from Clovis that Du-

punches to do it. Risko kept boblaney, veteran back, will play his bing up and down like an elevator last game of high school football until the bout was halted. against the Harvesters. The passer, MEXICAN HIGH SCHOOL punter and safety man will become

over age on November 5 and in New co a player becomes ineligible he reaches his 20th birthday even though that date comes in the middle of the season.

HOUSTON, Oct. 28. (P)-A Mexi-The Clovis News-Journal gloomily says:

can high school football team, fi-nanced by the southern republic in Clovis' revived hopes for a state football championship suffered ana desire to popularize the game in that country, was here today to other setback today as school officials announced that the Pampa meet John Reagan high school Fri-day night. Games will be played in game here Friday night would be the last in which O. E. Dulaney, veteran backfield man, would play for the other places later. Washington, D. C., New York and North Panhandle will have an op-other places later. North Panhandle will have an op-portunity to witness a contest be-



will be seen in action at Harvester from the Junior high team to the field tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 Harvesters without stopping for a o'clock when they meet the Borger season with the Gorillas. Included Bull Pups in a return game. Admis-in the list were Bill Stiles, Junior sion will be 10 cents. Williams, Don Smith and Melvin Coach Tom Herod has a big team Turner.

this year and one that has shown fight and ability. Following a Junior high backs have been showits year and ability. Following a Junior high backs have been and ability while the fertile Detroit Tiger baseball farm, fertile Detroit Tiger baseball farm, fertile Detroit Tiger baseball farm, loses and tackling with deadly efficiency. Odus Mitchell stood back and was heard to mumble to himself, "that back will make a Harvester next wipe out an 18 to 0 defeat handed year. That lineman will go up to them early in the season in Borger. the Harvesters next season." And Junior high had the advantage of so on as the scrimmage progressed. training at that time. A stiff battle At least four members of the is expected tomorrow afternoon.

BABE RISKO WEDNESDA

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Sports

Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

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'BELTING BRAKEMAN' TO BO lates:

to date Houston-By sale to St. Louis er Rizzo; recalled by St. Louis, pit-

association) infielder Stein and cutfielder Martin; recalled by At-lanta (Scuthern ass'n.), catcher NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-After last year's game with Minnesota, Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, ternational), outfielder Epps and inweight champion, in a ten-round Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, said: "If I never see that Tuffy fielder Barton.

Thompson again it will be soon Seelig around, the experts have de-cided that the punching power the Bierman intends to turn Tuffy loose Catcher Susce to Kansas City (Am-Just for that Bernie City, infielder English; by recall,

The Reds are getting hiddleweight crown. Now it's up to Brooklyn? ... The Reds are getting ready to sell the Babe up or down (National), first baseman Cobb; by the river—they don't care which, recall to Seattle (Pacific coast). Tulsa-By recall to Pittsburgh Angeles (Pacific coast), pitcher Kimball, infielder Crawford.

(National), outfielder Tauby; to Boston (National) pitcher Frasier, outfielder Mosolf; by recall to Kan-Styles

lelphia (National), infielder Young; by sale to St. Paul (American As cciation), pitcher Glaerner; by recall to Les Angeles (Pacific coast), pitcher Buxton.

San Antonio-By draft to Boston Slip Madigan put over a fast one ... One paper says the Gaels were outfielder Garms; by (National), recall to St. LCuis (American), pitch-er Walkup, outfielder Mazzera. ver-rated as they were over

> American), pitcher Jakucki; by draft to Kansas City (American ass'n.), pitcher Gibbs.



Wildcats of Clovis High. Dulaney, the Wildcats' punter, blocking halfback, spinner man and part-time quarterback, will observe but not celebrate_his 20th birth-but not celebrate_his 20th birth-birthe transmission and birthe transmis



Coach Thomsen Of Arkansas

TEN PLAYERS SOLD TO GRIDIRON SUPREMACY The undefeated Texas Aggies con-centrated today on perfecting a pass defense to turn back the airainded Arkansas Razorbacks in NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P)-A re-urn of the east's football forces to day.

national gridiron prestige, at the expense of the midwest, south and Waleman Price, Aggle freshman, scuthwest, was indicated today in the first compilation of the sea-bins and Dwight Sloan, Arkansas while the varsity squad worked to break up the heaves.

While the midwest appears to have fallen off considerably from its usual high place, and the south Worries over injuries increased for Coach Fred Thomsen at Arkanbrasts only a slight margin over the west, eastern teams have achiev- a finger during practice and joined ed a decisive edge over elevens from four other main cogs of the Porker squad on the sidelines. Thomsen sent every area that they have engaged in their portion of the 64 intersec-tional battles on the gridiron front workout.

In other conference games Sat-urday Baylor meets Texas Chris-With the help of three inter-regtian and Southern Methodist plays ional victories each by Pitt, Navy the University of Texas. Rice faces and West Virginia and two apiece George Washington university. The Baylor Bears studied Texas by Temple, Fordham and Boston University, the Atlantic seaboard Christian plays with special atten-tion given to a defense against Sam gridmen have posted 37 wins against 15 defeats and one tie in the rival-Baugh's passing. Sam Boyd, end who was injured in the Aggie tilt with midwest, south, southwest and Pacific coast teams. Of these 53 games-the

week, may not play against eastern total in the intersectional tilts from the Christians. coast to coast this year-27 have Meanwhile, the Texas Christian been of major calibre, and even in Horned Progs brushed up on their these important tests, the east is out aerial attack, which centers about these important tests, the east is out Baugh, who was unable to play

against Mississippi State last week From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the standings by section at the midseason mark line up as follows: because of injuries. The Texas Longhorns, out of the

title chase with two defeats, polish-ed up their running attack and Ohio State's ditto: The same trick scught to overcome faults which ap-peared in the Rice contest last Sat-Elmer Layden of the Irish mourned Southwest 3, south 1 (2 ties). irday. Midwest 1, Pacific coast 1. Coach Matty Bell of Southern breather for State. The Buckeyes Rocky Mountain 1, southwest 0.

Methodist scouted the Texas-Rice took it in, but lost in that thrill-g) me and drilled his Mustangs packed last quarter. The N. D. pub-With the season half over, and the east still giving as good or bet-ter than it's taking, it apparently is going to require considerable condition after no competition last Saturday's game would be just a catching up for any section to make week. breather for the Bucks. But the

The influry list dwindled at Rice Ohioans don't believe it any more.

back in uniform but Jim Rogers, guard, and Jim Nance, end, were not expected to start against the Colonials. **PUNTS AND**

PASSES

NEW YORK-From no less au-

therity than "Sleepy Jim" Crowley,

the immortal "seven mules" of Notre

Dame. And Crowley ought to know.

He was in the "four horsemen" back

the mules paved the way.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 28 .- The White Deer Bucks, coached by Gene McCollum, formerly of Estelline, will battle the Estelline Bear Cubs at Buck stadium Thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Bear Cubs, coached by Edret Curnutt, is one of the best class B football teams in the Panhandle. The Bear Cubs forward wall is much heavier than that of White Deer's comes the statement that the cur- and their backfield is the fastest in rent Fordham line is mightier than the Panhandle, according to reports There will be much rivalry be-tween the coaches as Estelline is the home town of Coach McCollum and he is ready to show the folks back

field for whose touchdown tactics home what he's got up his way. "This is not a conference gai not a game that will win us

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .-- The major the conference, but a game that will baseball leagues who could do worse be played for the coach." stated sevthan glance over the Arkansas backeral of White Deer's leading players field for possible pitching material. The Razorbacks have heaved 176 "Denture Static" Shouts

forward passes this year, completing 71 for an aggregate 994-yard gain, 'FALSE TEETH' good for 11 of their 14 touchdowns. But FASTEETH denture powde

tops it, grips plates tight 24 PALO ALTO, Calif.-Football men Fastens loose plates, stops all cloudare raising eyebrows over the Staned speech-mumbling and lisping ford situation. They're wondering and clicking, slipping or po how a squad of 31 men, with only out of teeth. Made alkaline to pr two weighing less than 170 pounds, can have failed to win a coast con-breath. Tasteless. Get FASTEETH at Pampa Drug Stores or any drug ference game so far this season. store. When mouth tissues change

COLUMBUS, O .- Note to Notre see your dentist.



Read the Classified Ads



players either sold, drafted or recalled under option. Of these, 19 have been soldson's intersectional warfare.

10 to major league clubs and 9 to Double A teams-three have been drafted and 20 have been recalled. The list of 1936 Texas league grad-

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TEAMS

Beaumont — By sale to Detroit, Catcher Tebbetts, infielder Croucher, pitchers Gill and Coffman; re-called by Detroit, infielder Ross and Pitcher McLaughlin; sold to Toledo (American association), pitchers Twardy and Cook, outfielders Cullen-bine, McCoy and infielder Archie. (National), pitcher Smith, outfield-

chers Munns and Moore; sold to Seattle (Pacific coast) pitcher Seats; sold to Columbus (American

in front with 17 wins. Fort Worth-By draft to Kansas

former subway brakeman packs, at Evanston Saturday ... How about erican ass'n.), catcher Brittain and rates him a shot at Freddie Steel's Babe Herman for manager at outfielder Moser to Toronto. East 16, midwest 7. East 16, south 7 (one tie). East 1, Pacific coast 0. South 2, midwest 0.

burgh is Marshall Goldberg, Pitt .. most burned up young up the existing difference. promised the Giants 25 per cent of sas City (American ass'n.), pitcher

Oklahoma City-By recall to Phil-Best looking young heavyweight boxer right now is Gunnar Boarlund, the Finn ... New York writers who swallowed the St. Mary's bally-

hoo hook, line and sinker, now claim

Galveston-By sale to St. Louise

just so they send him somewhere. pitcher Pickrel; by recall to Los The people's cherce out in Pitts-Dallas-By sale to Philadelphia

-but not celebrate-his 20th birth-day on Nov. 5, the day before the Wildcats play the Santa Fe Indians at Santa Fe; will automatically be-

To Rotate Halfbacks

day as Dec. 5 to school officials, but they checked up on him.

Thus, as the Clovis crew prepares night Coach R. K. Staubus is faced with groming someone to take Dulaney's place in the last five games on the schedule. It is regarded as likely that no one player will take over this position, but the Coach Staubus will rotate Johnny Stockton, Buddy Lloyd, Winston Speegle and Richard Hildwein in the two halfback berths.

Who will do the punting is another matter, and more of a problem to Staubus than anything else at the present time.

Bert Niehoff Will Manage Lookouts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 (AP) -Bert Niehoff, manager of the Oklahoma City baseball club in Texas league the past two ns, said today he had closed a deal with Joe Engle, owner of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Southern Association club, to manage the

Lookouts next season. Niehoff managed the Chattan oga club in 1931, 1932, and 1933. ing the Southern .association and the Dixie series pennants in

Nichoff resigned recently as manager of the Oklahoma City In-

Oklahoma City finished fourth and was eliminated in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoff this year. Last year, Niehoff's first year here, the club finished first and took the Dixle champion-

Niehoff succeeds Clyde Milan at Chattanooga, which finished seventh this year. Jim Keesey, first baseman, has been appointed playager to succeed Niehoff with the Indians.

18 FOOTBALL DEATHS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Football NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P)—Football a 1936 is taking approximately the ame toll of life that it did a year go and once more most of the eaths are attributable to sand lot and high school games. The records o far this season show 18 deaths which have been reported from the ridirons and 23 fatalities among ootball players since January 1. At he same stage of the 1935 season he toll stood at 17.

school. popularize football. The Mexican afternoon. school boys are wild about the game

With the coach and team of 34 Dulaney himself told the News-Journal that he had given his birth-The delegation will go to Washington after the game.

Martin, graduate of the Uni-versity of Detroit, was assigned the schools of Mexico City.

"The government wants to ton Rangers on Ranger field, Friday threat quarterback, showing his 73 According to scores up to date, the among the nation's college football but the spectators are slow to Panhandle team is favored to de- scorers for the season to date.

While Bob Davis of Kentucky feat the Rangers by a good margin. Borger is the only team holding a defeat over the Perryton Rangers. Since each team is the outstand-ing contender for the sectional points on two touchdowns and three

hampionship in their respective sec- placements as Carroll trimmed Lawtions, and will probably meet again rence college, 34 to 0. In five games for the invasion of the Pampa Har-vesters from West Texas Friday physical program in the 10 public added color. An estimated crowd of downs, ten points after touchdowns 1,500 is expected to see the contest. and a field goal.

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Marble is just plain marble . . . but skillful hands can give it value that is hard to measure in terms of money. In The Discus Thrower there is such a wealth of art, skill and character that for 24 centuries art students have studied this simple marble statue and tried to copy it.

Barley is barley and hops are hops. With yeast and water they can be made into beer-all kinds of beer. But, when brewing skill at its finest takes these ingredients in hand, the fin-

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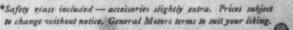
It so perfectly captures in its beautifully contoured metal the dash and spirit of its buoyant action that it looks fast even when it's standing still!

Sure it's a Buick - the most stunning, sizeable, satisfying Buick that ever gladdened your startled gaze - but its good looks are literally the least of it.

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You can't describe it, so why handicap language this way come in, now, see for yourself.



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it will be at least \$1 a share-in ad- tras will not be declared. This bedition to the regular quarterly pay-ments of 25 cents.

single amount held right now is \$14,500,000 of Illinois Central equip-electrification activities. The dope

the public. The proceeds of the loans were used by carriers to purchase new locomotives, equipment and for other improvements.



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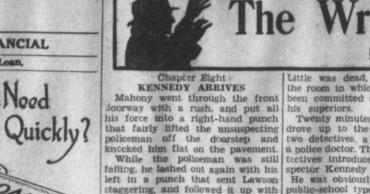
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monk was " asked the Inspector. She hesitated, putting her hand to . . no, I don't know

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passed through her mind, but that



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owest production percentage of ratable oil in the history of the

nhandle field will be revealed hen the local office of the Texas

road commission releases its mary for November, probably w, it was stated this morn-

pool in Wheeler county, re-te 57,485 barrels. The figure

October was 1.27 per cent and

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m the cellar, but when he arrived

man was running down the

m now on, she said, her chil-

will have to be guarded on the to school, or else remain home. are of school age, although three are stork derby babies.

Hurst Asks Parents

To Control Kiddies

On Hallowe'en Eve

Police Chief Art Hurst wants chil-

wants them to have their fun

hout being destructive. There are ny ways to enjoy the occasion

out destroying property, soap-windows, etc., the chief believes.

ldren not to do things they aldn't do at home. Some adults ald also be reminded by their

girls that were most trouble-e last year.

aced on duty Saturday night. They ill be instructed to watch out for andals and see that windows are

marked with soap and paint, of Hurst said this morning.

ren, both small and grown-up, to ave a good time on Hallowe'en but

allowable 59,485 barrels.

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at commission headquarters.

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R. A. Singletary, good roads man-ager of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, was to be guest speaker at a meeting of Oil Field Highway 41 association in Borger this afternoon. The road enthusi-asts were to dine with the Borger Lions club preceding the business session. 28% 57 45% 12% 95 29 571/4 451/4 283/4 125/4 96 4614 17% 10% 2814 4634 1734

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thrown out of a car. Two miles west and a half mile north was found the 23 18% 71 158¼ 126% 15% 13½ 2% 35 skirt, buried in the rut of a little used road. Cooper knelt in the road, dug with barrass certain university his fingers until he found the blood-

stained clothing. He next led officers to outbuild-ings of the home of his motherr-in-6% 72% 169 ings of the home of his motherr-in-law, Mrs. Addie Spickard, in Mor-ton. There they found buried the twobladed, white-handled knife he said had been used in the slaying, a pair of trousers from which Ccoper said he had washed bloodstains, and the blood-smeared seat cover of his automobile. 473

jail. Officers were puzzled where

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ments are not known here.

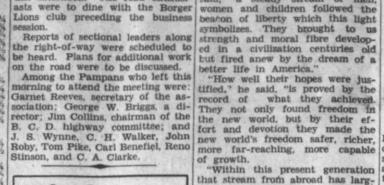
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41/4 81/2 223/4 89/8 41% 314 22% trday to the hiding place, near the shallow grave from which Miss Kel-tional time for a thorough digest 31 118 _____32 221 28 1011/2 100 5 66% 65% ly's body was taken, of the young of the data. woman's purse.

Humble Oil _____ b 007, 007% 007% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 3,500; steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.35; desirable 200 lb. up 9.15-30; 170-190 lb. 8.65-9.20; better grade 140-160 lb. 7.50-8.50; nows 8.00-75; stock pigs 6.25 down. Cattle 6,500; calves 1,200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings firm; short feds opening slow, steady; other killing classes of cattle fully steady; apots slightly higher on fed heifers and mixed yearlings; killing calves weak; choice medium weight steers 10,000; some held higher; yearlings up to 9.40; heavy steers 9.75; a few loads of fed heifers 8.00-9.00; butcher cows 4.50-5.25. Sheep 7,000; opening sales of killing classes steady; four loads choice range lambs to shippers 9.00; no range lambs sold to packers; natives 8.60 down. CHICAGO, GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP) - Despite bott one cent advance of the Winniper arket, Chicago wheat prices late today lind to maintain moderate gains. Troffi taking sales on the pair of wheat futures here developed at 164 for December contracts. Taken as whole, however, dealings lacked breadth. Thest closed easy, unchanged to % or compared with yesterday's finish. Thest closed easy, unchanged to % or compared with yesterday's finish. A 115%-1%, May 1.14-14%, corn un-med to ½ off, Dec. 95%, May 90-00%, unchanged to ½ doff, Dec. 95%, May 90-00%, May 90-0%, May 90-0%, May 90-0%, May 90-0%, May 90-0%, Ma buried. he was placed in the cell last night. radical speakers to Austin.

chi mned to ½ down, and power, and power 1 alives 5.50 down. Bold to packer; nalives 5.50 down. CHICAGO, Det. 28. (AP) -- Butter 9,375, firm, prices unchanged. Exrs. 1,391, firm; extra firsts cars and local 28.; current receipts 27; refrigerator standards 26%, refrigerator extras 27. 26%, refrigera



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> members and students" and "every sort of embarrassing question right.

"The committee brought nothing thought, how does the finance com-pany take back the caviar?

into general use, toothpick chew-ing will come under the head of special session, and if House mem-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

He declared the evidence showed

who alleges that Hare sold him a half pint of liquor.

> Condition of Earl Reger of Kellerville who underwent an appendectomy yesterday afternoon is satisfac-

cy financing measure, authorizing issuance of \$3,000,000 in interest-bearing deficiency warrants on the * * * In crossing the street when the light is green, a pedestrian is in the right. In fact, he may be dead Reading of the ex-motor magnate's

doubted the condition had been met * * * When food made of wood comes

eating between meals.

Clifford Hare, of McLean, charged with the unlawful sale of liquor in

1091/2 West Foster

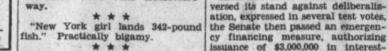
have now reached the conclusion that even 10 a. m. is too early for Uncle Bud to begin squirting to-bacco juice via radio. . . Because Ray D. O. missed the point en-tirely in our previous comment along this line, we waste this space here again today to say that no matter whether you eat sow-belly or drink tomato juice, a thudding stream of amber against the radio loud-speaker at breakfast time will not help you relish either. . . We have been trying to register the point without spoiling the appetites of evening readers of the newspaper, and here is Ray D. O. trying to draw us out into call-ing a spade a spade.

ing a spade a spade. * * * And while were on the subject, Ray D. O. may not know it, but a dyed - in - the - wool tobacco chawer spits on schedule at 6, 10 and 2

around the clock.... Only the ama-teur chawer splatters up the place deliberalization by adopting an om-nibus tax bill, to which the contro-

that stream from abroad has largwith two, three and five-minute in-terval out-pourings. versial section had been attached, by a vote of 100 to 45. Because the Senely stopped. We have within our shores today the materials out of which we shall continue to build

 \star \star \star Al Smith, it is rumored, will be-come head of an electrical com-pany. He may at least be willing to throw some volts Roosevelt's



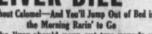
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old age assistance fund. The House already had passed it.

Bankers had informed Governor Allred they would cash the warrants Reading of the ex-motor magnate's if the legislature passed sufficient restaurant in New Jersey brings the revenue bills to guarantee ultimate payment of the warrants and few

> by the omnibus tax levies. The new bill will restrict pensions

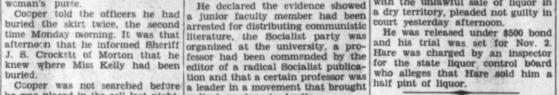


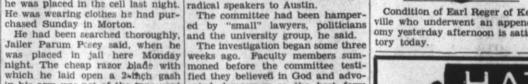


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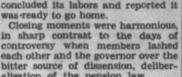
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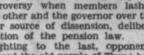
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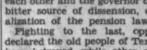
Mrs. Julian Barrett, former Pam-pans, died suddenly at her home in taken from the files of the univer-Atlanta, Ga., this morning, friends sity chapter of the Progressive Demhere were notified. Funeral arrange- ocrats of Texas last spring. TON

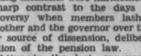
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Francis are Mrs. H. Kinney was admitted to the parents of a daughter, born last Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night, night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

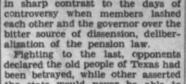
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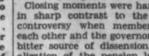
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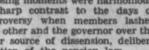
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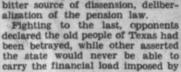
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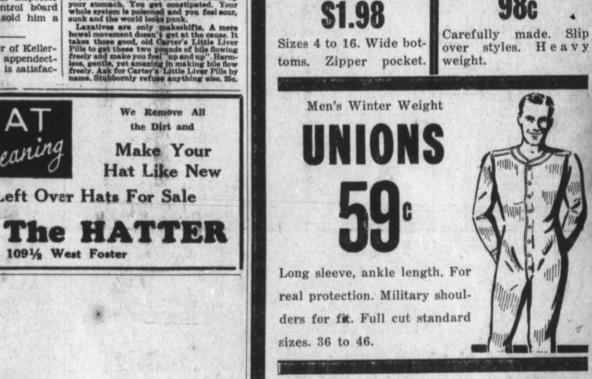
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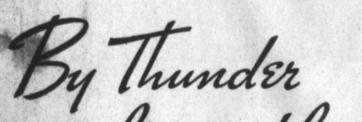
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