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MIXED DRINK SALES FAIL BY VOTE

BLACK TAKES 'NO PART' IN **N**EGRO RULING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Haywood Patterson, one of the nine negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro case, lost in the Supreme Court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sentence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack of a white woman. The high tribunal twice had saved the negro from the death penalty.
In announcing denial of Patter-

son's petition, the court said Justice "took no part in the consideration and decision of this application.

That removed any possibility of a challenge of Black's position on the Bench on the ground that he was a former member of the Ku Klux

Before adjourning for two weeks the court agreed to review an appeal by the Duke Power company sttacking constitutionality of public works administration loans and grants for publicly owned hydroelectric projects.

Arguments on this case were set for Monday, December 6, along with debate on similar litigation previously filed by the Alabama Power comany, which the court consented last spring to review.

In the Duke case, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals sustained a \$2,852,000 PWA loan and grant to Greenwood county, South Carolina, for an electric plant at Buzzard

Secretary Ickes, the public works dministrator, has said the litigation will affect more than fifty public power projects for which the

SOVIET ENTHUSIASM **URGED FOR CHRISTIANS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Rt Rev. Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, newly elected primate of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States issued a frank warning today that unless Christian church developed "an enthusiasm for its work comparable to that of Soviet Russia or warring Japan the Christian cause may fail Children Die," as you so ridicul-and pass out of existence." Children Die," as you so ridicul-ously described the so-called

A student of history, the Bishop from Virginia pointed to the down fall of religions in the past as part of his warning to the Christian church of today. These dead religions, he said, have died because lacked enthusiasm and aggressive programs of expansions; because they didn't meet the emergencies of ages just such as the

The Bishop called upon members

BUYING RUSH BRINGS STOCK MARKET GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—A rush proportionately large net gains be- panion. fore midday.

The market pendulum swung widely and confusion reigned for a time around some trading posts in the effort to find a stock to meet the bullets. sudden demand. Westinghouse Electric soared from \$90 to around \$100. United States Steel from about \$51 to nearly \$57 and Chrysler from

EDITOR OF SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (AP)-George Horace Lorimer, 69, who died Friday night from pneumonia. was buried at a private service at elgraeme", his home in suburban Wyncote today.

He was editor of the Saturday Evening Post for 38 years before his retirement last January.

HEARD - - -

John Scott, pastor of Central Bap-tist church, and Hubert Bratcher. "We believe Pampans are becoming Konoye's new brain trust.

Typical Pampa Scene--Land Where Flowers Grow DRINK DRIVING Chinese Armies Stop SESSION WILL





lier's, the above scenes are the rule not the exception in Pampa, not only this year but last year and the year before that. Far from being a land "Where Our

assure you that the obove scene is typical. Hundreds of Pampans grew dahlias this year. The lower picture shows a corner, only a corner, of Mrs. J. K. Redman's dahlia garden at 501 S. Faulkner

with Mrs. Redman standing up among the six-foot tall plants. In the upper picture she is shown holding several of the blossoms. The size of the blooms is indicated when compared with Mrs. Redman's head. Her dahlia garden produced thousands in all colors a foot across.

armed Compton and held him.

City Manager C. L. Stine has re-

turned from New Orleans where he

sion in regular session tonight.

Up to 33 1-3% discount on Fed-

eral Tires. Motor Inn, Phone 1010. have some news this afternoon."

and county.

French Sub Chaser Bombed By Seaplane

of his communion to make religion a dominant force in their daily lives.

to buy jerked the stock market out street beer parlor early today and of an early decline today into a killed Les Bruneman, night club opspectacular advance and turned initial losses of \$1 to \$5 a share into wounded Bruneman's woman com-

Bruneman, who survived an attempted assassination at Redondo Beach last July, was struck by 14

The other man was identified by police as Frankie Greuzard, 24.

Bruneman was put "on the spot with dramatic suddeness. A large sedan rolled up to the shanty-like pants got out.

which Bruneman and the woman sat. The others took up stations grand exalted ruler said today, nearby. Then pistols blazed.

"fixing," Maj. Charles Spencer Hart, sat. The others took up stations grand exalted ruler said today.

The head of the Elks said 500,000

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(French) News agency reported to-day a scaplane of unidentified na- Mrs. Leonard Compton, 20, went tionality had bombed a French sub-marine chaser off the Island of son despite protests of physicians at Minorca, setting the vessel on fire, the hospital where she was wounded

sel, known as number 91, was struck squarely by the bomb.

the crew were safe although the ves- ing

The attack occurred this morning, didn't kill her.' Fornells on the northern coast of shots, one striking his wife's wrist members of the Oil Workers Interna-

TICKET-FIXING' DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-Elks Three of the five occu- Lodges in 1,400 American cities will begin this week a campaign against One gunman went to the table at the "insidious evil" of traffic ticket

Detective Captain Hubert Wallis' members would participate in a nation-wide safety drive and work for

Japan May Strike At Russia, Says Militarist

eral Sadao Araki declared today communism while munching on that "it probably is necessary to strike directly at Russia" to eliminate the Communist influence which many Japanese consider the root of

A man who is considered a harsh into them. was the unanimous announcement militarist, General Araki advocated

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (P)-Baron Gen-gentle voice. He castigated Russian

fortifications and moved garrisons and many other useful projects.

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TRIAL BEGINS: Japs 'Biggest Push'

responding when their names were

A jury was chosen for the case of State of Texas vs. L. P. Gaddis, who was indicted Sept. 21 on a charge of driving while drunk. At 11 a.m., the defense had given no definite indication that it was ready for the trial, as some of their witnesses were not available.

Other cases which may be tried this week in the district court are: State of Texas vs. J. E. Efaw, who was indicted October 5, also on a drunken driving charge; State of Texas vs. Jessie Day, indicted on October 19, on a similar charge; and State of Texas vs. Earl Montgemery, who was indicted October 18 on a charge of theft. Jurors for the L. P. Gaddis case

W. A. Applby, Luther Pierson. A. C. Enloe, A. E. Hickman, Oll Crossman, L. S. Soapes. Edward Gething, C. H. Wood, J. P. Eakins, C. Vollmert, J. E. Haden, and George Howe. The State is represented by Dis-

trict Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich, the defense by John F. and Aaron

BULLDOG BITES SMALL

Josephine Catterton, 8-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Catterton, 102 South Wynne street, Montague "all my life." was biten three times by a large dog yesterday evening about 6:30 Prosecutor Thomas W. McoDnaid.
colock while she was playing on You don't know where he has the lawn in front of the family been the past seven years" he asked

injuries, two of which were deep 1930? enough to have tissue pulled from the wound by the dog's teeth. While the child was resting comfortably at the family home today, the dog was being held by city police and under observation of Dr. T. J. Worrell. Although the dog had not been vaccinated since 1936, no sign of rables had appeared up to noon, according to Dr. Worrell.

The dog, a large brindle bulldog, the Catterton home where it was near Waskom. playing with two other dogs when | Carey George, owner of the oil I'wo daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 25 (A)-

First reports said all members of slightly in a maternity ward shoot-SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 25 (AP) Two employes of W. B. Pine, Okmul-Meanwhile Police Lieut. Harry gee, were under bond today on quarely by the bomb. Shuman said a charge of shooting charges brought after two CIO oil. The submarine chaser had been with intent to kill would be lodged union pickets were injured in an gunmen invaded a West Temple street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street beer parlor early today and blood to the first violence in the street blood to the commercial aviation concern, by the ton, 23-year-old factory worker, who Seminole oil area since 25 Pine the general tax bill recently ullenly asserted "I'm only sorry I workers struck Sept. 14 in protest to dismissal of two roustabouts. Shuman said Compton fired five

H. L. Balding and Roy Scnilling, and four hitting the bed and walls. tional Union—a CIO affiliate—and Interne M. K. Marshall said he dispickets at the Tiger No. 1 well, two Shuman quoted Compton as saying juries when they were struck with a that he asked his wife who was the cold chisel, said Constable Lige father of the baby and she failed to Sanders. Their condition was not reply.
Mrs. Compton said he was the

The constable arrested I. B. Martin, Pine district superintendent, and Blaine Hill, former sheriff employed by Pine as a speical officer. Both 6 pleaded innocent.

attended the International City WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Manager's convention last week. He will make a report and file recom-mendations with the city commis-ation of Labor-C. I. O. peace conference recessed today with prelimi-The sessions were conducted by naries still being discussed. national leaders with discussions on meeting will be resumed this aftereach topic. City Manager Stine was noon. on the program for discussions re-George M. Harrison, chairman of

garding garbage and its disposal the A. F. of L. committee, said the Courts of Honor in recent months month will be given boys if they and on cooperation between city committees had spent "the morning will be held by Adobe Walls Countalking about the procedure to be cil in district courtroom tonight. Aulds and Aubrey Green, will also followed in the conference."

Philip Murray, chairman of the The court will open promptly at be awarded Bronze Palms. Highlights of the convention in-

fined to the rules," Murray added merit badges, and Clyde C. John-to Harrison's statement.

merit badges, and Clyde C. John-the side. He urged all Boy Scouts in the Harrison's statement. to Harrison's statement. Harrison said that "maybe we will awarded the Bronze palm. Numer- teachers of the boys to attend the

Sixth week of the September term of 31st district court opened this morning, with 23 of the jury panel alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's embattled Chinese armies stopped the Japanese juggernaut offensive today after six days and nights of MOVIE GOLFER heavy fighting on the Shanghai front. The Japanese army spokesman admitted that the general Japanese advance of "more than 100,000 men" aided by tanks, planes, and con-

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The elderly, white-haired mother of Hollywood's John Montague told a ivey today her son was at home in Syracuse, N. Y. the night he is accused of robbing a roadhous of \$700 in 1930. "He came in at midnight on August 4 and went to bed," Mrs. Mary Moore testified, glancing at her son, known seven years ago as Laverne Moore.

FLIZABETHEOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25 (P)—The first of a series of defense character witnesses today testified that Hollywood Golfer John Monrebbery charge, had a "good repu-

Julia A. Ryan of Syracuse, a member of the Ononaga county board of Settlement. supervisors, said that the husky defendant and intimate friend of 000 Japanese with superior mechamovie stars was known for truth- nized equipment, planes, and war- get together on some sort of bill fulness and honesty in his home ships were engaged against 300,000 by the time the session ends automacommunity.

Miss Ryan said she had known She was cross-examined closely by

"Did you ever hear of his having Attending physicians treated the any gainful occupation prior to

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SLAYING OF HIS SON

was owned by Frank Keim. He ty Attorney Benjamin Woodall tokept the dog at the Continental day filed a charge of murder against Oil company wholesale warehouse E. R. Liner in the death of his on East Tyne street. It broke out son, Jack Liner, who was shot of the enclosure and wandered to to death Saturday at an oil well

Shreveport resident, was silent on the charge. Sheriff J. H. Wilson said the younger Liner apparently was killed by a bullet not intended for him during an argument over the



passed by the Senate providing for appropriations was killed today on a peint of order sustained by Speaker Robert W. Calvert of the House of

I emperatures In Pampa

ous other merit badges passed at court.

3 Bronze Palms, Eagle

And Life Badges To Be

Awarded Boys Tonight

One of the largest Boy Scouts Boards of Review previous to this

END TUESDAY JURY CHOSEN After 6 Days, Nights SAYS ALLRED

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (A)-Proposal to legalize mixed drink sales of hard liquor apparently died for the session today when an effort in the senate to bring up the house legalization bill failed by one vote. The session ends te-

The senate Friday had struck from a \$4,000,000 "new tax" bill a protinued bombardments was "slowed vision permitting sales by the drink in counties desiring them. The Destruction of bridges, mining of move to take up the separate drink highways, and acres of barbed wire entanglements halted the Japanese 10 nays but a two thirds majority would have been required.

Bitter fighting amid the ruins of Ecth houses hoped to act to-Tazang, strategic communication point about five miles north of raises in levies on natural resources Shanghai, still was in progress. Japanese asserted they had occupied tween the two branches remained

British authorities, as an after-Governor James V. Allred reiteratmath of the slaying of a British soldier by a Japanese airplane yesterdier by a Japanese airplane yesterwould not be called immediately fense posts to fire without hesita- after adjournment of the current day, issued orders to all their detion in self-defense against any air- one tomorrow.

planes. Seven Americans and about a score large treasury deficit. while Montague's parents and his two sisters listened attentively, Miss Julia A Ryan of Syracuse a many the state of the restriction of other foreigners were endangered to face the state of other foreigners were endangered to face the state of our of the state of t

villages west of Tazang.

Informed observers estimated 160,- 000.

From Peiping came reports of small Japanese gains along the Session," the Governor said.
Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shan"Not another session?" the tung province.

Demei, the Japanese News agency, reported representatives of the Chinese and Mongol population of Suiyuan province, recently conquered by the Japanese, set up a new regime

Japanese airplanes dropped 17 bombs on a densely populated section of "I was told the soil conserva-

MARSHALL Oct. 25 (P)—Coun- HALLOWE'EN GOSTUME

Lovers of old time, and new, dances will have a big time in t suddenly turned and bit the child, well site, remained in a critical Canadian Saturday night when a ta Claus will tote his heaviest pack costume Hallowe'en dance will be in seven years this Christmas. wo daughters of Mr. and Mrs. condition from wounds received in chunie Weeks were also playing on the shooting. The elder Liner, being the shooting t been informed in a blanket invita- gave a "preview" of their wares totion from the sponsors.

Admission will be 40 cents per person with proceeds going to the Early Settlers fund. Music will be furnished by Hugh Roden and his was in the income tax lists there

during the evening. There will be no old time dance baby

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (AP) semi-official newspaper Independence Belge said today that Premier Paul Van Zeeland would resign to-The projected resignation appar-

ently was connected with Van Zeeland's desire to combat charges by the air . . . Mrs. F. Carr says that
Belgian fascists that he received,
Mrs. John Hooper, formerly Herwhile premier, unwararnted pay-ments from the National Bank of mina Stover, will play Brahms Con-9 a. m. 6 2 p. m. 84 Maximum today, 84 degrees. Minimum today, 49 degrees. Minimum today, 49 degrees.

would not be called immediately This session was called 28 days

Simultaneously, British officials ago to finance a social security protague, on trial on a seven-year-old lodged two protests on the incident. gram and provide retirement of a

> probably would yield around \$5,000,-It was expected the houses would

tically. "There isn't going to be another "Not another session?" the query vas repeated.

There will not be another ses the Governor said again. Then he added.

"Why should I call one?" He intimated the subject of soil censervation would not be sufficient and declared independence of China. Conservation would not be sufficient. Chinese reports said 200 persons reason. He submitted the subject were killed, 400 wounded and more a day or so ago and a bill providing than 100 houses destroyed when five a conservation plan for the state

"I was told the soil conservation-Sungkiang, 25 miles southwest of ists had a majority signed up," he said, "so I wanted to give them a

HEAVIEST TOY PACK IN DANCE AT CANADIAN IN 7 YEARS BEI<mark>ng filled</mark>

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-San-So said toy manufacturers who

day at a Fifth Avenue shop. They spent for toys this year, 10 per cent more than last season.

For the little girl whose daddy Everyone is urged to wear a cos- were such gadgets as doll houses tume and prizes will be awarded with electric elevators and dolls that

For the boys there were crime on Saturday night, therefore everyone is invited to make the trip to plosions of lemon juice for soda

pop in full colors. Despite the rumbling of war abroad, less than one per cent of the toys were military in character. A majority were based on hobbi handicraft or games. But they had to be authentic.

SAW - - -

A cloud of yellow screening the front of the school building today as autumn showed itself in the leaves and Indian summer was in Mrs. F. Carr says that

MAGIC IN REAL ESTATE

When a Cincinnati realtor recently took a customer to inspect three buildings worth \$12,000 all they found was a truck driver hauling away the last of the bricks that had gone into the houses. A suspect, arrested, admitted he had "sold" the buildings for \$131 to a stranger he had met on the street. It is believed that, for a quick real estate sale, this one holds the wreckord. Note: For authorized dismantling and other legitimate service The Pampa Daily News class-

ified want-ads. Good came from this rental ad:

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM-Adjoining bath Private entrance on pavem Phone 1877. Inquire 800 North Gray.

My S<u>ocial</u>

Junior G. A. girls and R. A. boys

tist church at 7 o'clock. All mem-

The Child Study club will meet

Twentieth Century club will meet

Twentieth Century Culture club

Mrs. Don Conley will be hostess

West Wilks street at 2:30. Mmes.

will have a party at 8 o'clock in

the city club rooms. Each one is

asked to wear a costume and mask.

Miss Pat Austin will be in charge

hostess to the El Progresso club at

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-

Wednesday

The Women's auxiliary of the

Episcopal church will meet at 2:30

o'clock at the Parish hall with Mrs.

Souls Catholic school will sponsor

a card party at 8 o'clock in the

Thursday

Bethany class of the First Baptist

Alathean class of the First Bap-

tist church will entertain prospective

members and their husbands at a

Hallowe'en party to be given at 8:30

The procedure course of the Wood-

Intermediate G. A. girls of the

First Baptist church will have a

party at the home of Miss Como Jo

Johnson, 921 Charles street, at 7:30

o'clock. All girls are asked to wear

First Presbyterian church at

in the high school auditorium.

Saturday

a party at the Little House at 7

Hallowe'en party at 3 o'clock in

o'clock in the city club rooms for

DIVORCE AT 83

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn.—After 57 years of marriage, Mrs. William H.

The Treble Clef will meet at 2:30

Girl Scouts of troop one will have

and Mrs. Robert L. Boshen.

with Mrs. W. J. Smith.

row Wilson Parent-Teacher asso-

church will have a business meeting

at 2:30 o'clock at the church

C. P. Buckler as hostess.

school auditorium.

clock at the church.

costumes and masks

2:30 in her home.

be co-hostesses

Mrs. C.

a social meeting.

at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

bers are asked to wear masks.

Club Has Program On Secular Music

H. O. Roberts were hostesses at the meeting of the Treble Clef club which was held Saturday afternoon at the city club rooms.

A program on "Our Beginnings in N. Atchinson who gave a talk on 'Our First Composers." In discussing this subject. Mrs. Atchinson will have a party in the First Bappointed out that William Billings was the first American composer who made music a profession.

Mrs. Jack Horner spoke to the group on "Secular Music in the T. C. Lively.

Latter Half of the 18th Century in Twentieth New England and Post Revolutionary Immigrants in New York and Phila-In this she stressed the fact that Philadelphia enjoyed will meet with Mrs. Lee Waggoner, theatres and secular music a long 918 Mary Ellen street at 2:30. time before any other American

The origin of the first national airs, "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia." and "America." was given by Mrs. H. O. Roberts.

Following these talks the entire club sang "America" and Mrs. Harry Lyman sang "The Lass of Richnond Hill," a song of the 18th cen-She was accompanied by Mrs. McCoy. Mrs. D. Brown played and sang "Stars of the Summer

In their reports on the district 2:30 o'clock. convention of music clubs which was held in Childress Mmes Alex jary will meet at 7:30 in the Legion schneider and McCov told that this district ranked second in the state. Texas Federated Music clubs are leading in the United States because they have doubled their enrollment this year. It was announce ed that the state convention will be held in Beaumont in April.

Refreshments were served to Mmes Fred Cullum, Harry Carlson, Ralph Dunbar, J. W. Garman, Harry Hoare, Lyman, L. N. McCullough, J. C. McWilliams, C. N. Ociltree. Schneider, W. R. Ewing V. E. Fatheree, F. E. Leech, J. M. Saunders, Ed Donnell, Atchinson, Roberts, McCoy, Brown, and Miss Jimma

Canadian News

Caylor Douglas received the Master's degree at the meeting of the Canadian Masonic lodge last Thurs-

Visitors at the meeting were A. C. Teeter, who is the deputy grand master for this district. F. D. Barnes Cotney of Follett; B. C. Heare, Tas Crowson. W. L. Russell and W. E. Dart of Miami; R. P. Watts, H. O. Lane, H. M. Kirby and L. D. McCauley of Mobeetie.

ladies of the Presbyterian church held their annual luncheon at the home of Mrs R H Stone

Several guests from Pampa attended and about 40 ladies from the local church.

Catholics to Have Card Party in New School Auditorium

The Altar Society and Parent Teachers association of the Holy Souls Catholic church will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the years of marriage, Mrs. William H. discussed at a board new school auditorium at the corn- Jones, 83, wants a divorce from her hearings in Houston. er of North West and Browning husband, 84.

sion fee of 25 cents will be charg- that extend to his waist," is charg-The public is cordially invited ed with cruel treatment and infi-

Beware The Cough

From a common cold

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with creomulsion. Creomulsion not only

That Hangs On

Pampans Attend Entertainment at

CANADIAN, Oct. 25-The Canadan Shrine club entertained the nembers of Khiva Tempre and their wives and the members of the local city auditorium here Friday even-

chairman of the Canadian Shrine club. H. S. Wilbur, who is also Chief Rabban of Khiva Temple after which Polustirous Potentate, Rolla V. Cartwright made an address, introducing all of the members of the Divan present.

ian sang "My Cabin of Dreams, assisted at the plano by Miss Lola Sewell, a member of the Canadian high school faculty. Mrs. Pittman of Amarillo gave an impressive read ing, "Told by a Cowboy.

After a songs and tap dance b Miss Trayler, Mrs. Louis Bussy of Amarillo, played accordion tions and the Khiva Temple Shrine comedy quartette gave several selec

Mrs. Pittman then directed Business and Professional Women actors.

The girls of the Melody Maids orchestra from Amarillo played for the dance the rest of the evening. A large number of visitors came T. Hunkapillar will be over from Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Higgins for the party.

Mexican Dishes hall for the election of officers and Demonstrated at Laketon Meeting

Mexican dishes, including tamalie pie, echelole, Spanish bread, Mexican beans, were demonstrated by The Altar Society and Parent Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at the Lake-Teacher association of the Holy ton Home Demonstration club meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray on Thursday.

The club members helped prepare the meal which was served with coffee, cream, and cake to their husbands and guests.

Mmes. E. H. Tooley ad daughter, Ransom Carter, Harry Gilispie, R. B. Dial, Grady Bailey, Arthur Corse; Misses Brown, Nina Turner, Darlene Carter, and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will e held in the home of Mrs. Law-

Central Church of Christ Revival to

The evangelistic meeting now in progress at the Central Church of Christ will continue throughout the week. Evangelist J. Early Arceneaux will speak this evening on the theme, "God or Chance," "Man or Monkey," or "Christianity vs. In-

Services are being conducted at

The primary department of the First Methodist church will have a Hallowe'en party at 3 o'clock in

have shown striking increases in WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-Earnings of the famous King ranch, people seeking contentment and once reputed to be the largest cat-tle domain in the world, may be happiness in religion. America's churches gained 837,404 members in 1936, the Christian Herald rediscussed at a board of tax appeals

ports, the Roman Catholic faith increasing by 221,837, the Baptist by The internal revenue bureau has Prizes will be given to the winners of high scores and an admisstep for of 25 cents will be clear. 140,308, Reformed by 81,958, Lutheran, 43,906, Methodist, 41,798, and asking redetermination of the 1933 nearly all other denominations in income tax cases is Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Such an increase shows definitely Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus the tendency of people to turn in Christi.

amounting to \$734,076.53 for the and ancient sources of contentment 1933 earnings of the estate of Hen- and happiness. rietta M. King. The appeal in that But more striking perhaps has case was filed by Caesar Kleberg, Been the eager turning of many Representative Kleberg, Robert J. to forms of religion that differ Kleberg, Jr., Richard King, and John D. Finnegan, executors and Oxford Movement is typical of such

Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it



Sinister forces and the gaunt spectre of death at midnight in home of strange and startling happenings!

Murder! Mystery! Madness! "The Thirteenth

> Ginger Rogers Lyle Talbot

Anniversary Celebrated By Pioneers

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons, 420 West Francis Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception and reunion in their home

The house was decorated with baskets of gold colored asters and chrysanthemums and three attractive cakes centered the dining table where a chicken dinner was served later in the evening. Two special numbers were

cated over radio stations KPDN and KGNC to the couple and beautiful gifts were received. Flow ers were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Simmons by a daughter, Mrs. S. W Smith, of Abilene and a son, Arthur Simmons, of San Antonio who wer the only two of eight children un able to attend the reunion. Those present were Messrs. and

Mmes. C. M. Simmons of Slaton, O. L. Simmons of Amarillo: J. E. Young of Amarillo; Ralph Draper of Pampa; S. D. McKay, Pampa; and Grandchildren attending fessrs. and Mmes. R. A. Briles and daughter. Merrian, of Amarillo; rancis Cook, Pampa; Deen ohnnie Mae Young of Amarillo nd J. L. Killebrew of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are pion eers of Pampa as they came to this

Hallowe'en Dance Will Be Given in Canadian City Hall

CANADIAN. Oct. 25-Hugh Rodin Amarillo will furnish the music for the old-fashioned Hallowe'en dance which is to be given Saturday evening in the city hall here Gifts and prizes will be distributed during the evening and \$2.50 will be given for the most appropriate costume. Admission is to be 40 cents per person, and the funds received from the entertainment will benefit the Early Settler's fund. Everyone is invited to spend Halwe'en at this dance

Annual Hallowe'en Party Given for Episcopalian Group

Members of the Episcopal church chool attended the annual Hallowe'en party which was given Friday ening at the parish house. Hallowe'en games were played in ooms which were decorated in Hal-

cwe'en colors made the arrangements for

Johannes Brahms, German comoser, was born in Hamburg in 1833.

on the diverse roads down which

millions are drawn to today's

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

trends, which extend far down into

Religious authorities have not hes-

itated to call the Oxford Move-

ment, or First Century Christian Fellowship, "the greatest religious movement since Wesley." The founder, Rev. Frank Nathan Dan-

iel Buchan, was a Pennsylvania

clergyman who carried his move-

The Time Was Ripe There war-ravaged British youth was waiting for him, and the move-

ment took on. In the United States

it obtained quite a foothold in sev-

eral eastern colleges. And when the depression hit the United States,

the time was ripe for a movement that already had large followings

in Britain, South Africa, Norway

sands are devotees of the Buchman

principles, but five and ten thou-

sand have showed up for his "house parties." These are a sort

of evangelical camp-meeting in high

hats, for Buchmanism seems to appeal to an extraordinary proportion of people in comfortable circum-

People joining the movement, are not converted, but "changed," and

they partake not in "confess

Nobody knows how many thou-

ment to Oxford in 1920.

and Denmark.

Troubled and unhappy, man has always turned to religion, and

churches

frantic purusit of happiness.

All long-established

Exchange Building Extended



Pampa telephone building. A 28-foot extension was added recently

provide space for a new operators' rest room, and allow for additional switchboard and other equipment

19,000 CALLS COMPLETED AT PAMPA SWITCHBOARD EACH DAY

Telephone users in Pampa now do as usual, so the average usually ho twice as much talking, telephonically, as they did five years ago and 1911 System Recalled. now manage to crowd nearly three and one-half days of telephone talk into every 24 hours. E. Hooks, man-ager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced yesterday, after reviewing figures on telephone usage since the recent com-pletion of the telephone company's expansion program here.

The figures show, for insance that last month nearly 19,000 local the local switchboard during the average day. Five years ago the average daily calls were only slightly more than 10,000. These are only the calls within the city; Mrs. So-andso calling Mrs. Suchandsuch about something or other, calls to the butcher, the baker, and the grocer, but long distance calls have been on the rise during the halfdecade, too. The average of 271 calls a day of five years ago has risen to an average of 491 a day now. 110 Seconds a Call.

The telephone records also show that the length of the average call is about 110 seconds. Multiply this ime by the 19,000 daily calls, and add in the total time of the 491 long distance calls, at three minutes each, and Pampa telephone users' total talking time every day reaches the figure of 83 1/2 hours—nearly three and one-half days.

"The figures," Hooks said, "are all averages, of course. The total number of calls will vary from day to day. Rainy days, for instance, will increase the number of calls because Mmes. Bob Sowder and Paul Jones the telephone is a handy way to that the operators can set up, at a made the arrangements for the keep from getting wet, and people moment's notice, any one of more use the telephone instead of going out. On the other hand, some telephone users will not be at home and phone system, completed a few weeks of course make no calls at all on some days, but the chances are that the telephone building on Ballard Road traffic in Britain kills 10,000 someone else is arranging a party street and the installation of and calls two or three times as much more sections of switchboard.

The Search for Happiness

Pampa's present telephone system is a far cry from the system in use

predecessor of the Southwestern Be relephone Company. In those days Pampa had an estimated population of 300 and about 20 telephones in use. Then Pampa's telephone offic was housed in a tiny rented offic where the local operator watched for a "drop" of the old magneto switch board to fall as one of the 20 sub-scribers whirled the crank of his telephone and gave the operator the name of the person he was call-ing. It was no trick for the operator remember every subscriber those days.

Today Pampa's population has in reased substantitally from the 10, 470 in 1930 when the last census was taken, and the 20 telephone cus-tomers in 1911 have increased to lmost 23,000 today.

Constant Growth Needed.

The need for constant growth on

the part of the telepohne system is vividly illustrated by the fact that back in 1911, only 190 different in terconnections were possible between city's 20 telephones. Today while the number of telephones ha ber of different interconnection possible between the 2,300 telephones here has reached the staggering total of more than 2,500,000. In other words, Pampa's telephoneswitchboard must be so designed than 2,500,000 different connection The latest expansion of the tele

Writer Gives Points On How to Make New Friends Warmth is the greatest thing in personality. Warmth that comes

deepts or mathatmas, principal warmth that shows itself in glad smiles, strong handclasps, and sinbeen passed down from ancient adepts or mathatmas, the Indian doctrine of Karma.

Mrs. Besant rose to the height of her career in ner effort in 1925 to introduce Jidda Krishnamurti, personable young Indian, as the "physical vehicle for the expresof the World Teacher." 1929, however, Krishnamurti him-self asked dissolution of his follow-

Since Mrs. Besant's death in 1933, Theasophy had had a less definite leadership, at least three organiza tions being concerned with the pro-pagating of the doctrines, all drawing an increasing following. Mrs. esant, however, set the tone with r "we must have a happier soc-

"Free Your Inner Self" Another ancient fraternity, that of

the Rosicrucians, which specifically denies that it is a religion, advertishere in 1911 when the local exchange was purchased by the Southwestern

Beside philosophical speculation, this order "deals with the practical sciences and arts necessary to en-able men and women to live more useful lives nere and now."

Dozens Of Them
Spiritualism seems to have slumped off somewhat, but is still active.
New Thought is still going strong, verging over toward Social Credit as a form of concrete social action.
And no one need lack for a guide while surveying the claims of The Latent Light Culture, The College of Universal Truth, Inc., The Church of Light (Los Angeles, Calchurch of Light (Los Angeles, Calchurch Church Truth Inc., The Church of Light (Los Angeles, Calchurch Church Inc.) if.), the Christ Institute, Inc., the has been doing strange things. In-Institute of Directive Thought stead, remember Matthew Arnold's

Look To The Stars Thousands seek happiness in still another channel, through the stars. And one of the dozen or so astrolstand recently issued a clarion call for 10,000 consulting astrologers as a "well paying profession, and one which offers unlimited opportunit-ics for aiding humanity" to persons who are fitted for such positions beinfluences under which they live.

"You are fitted by nature to achieve success!" shrills one such Hallowe'en party.
magazine. "Discover your inherent Hallowe'en decorations powers through astrology" And to astrology have gone thousands on thousands of Americans seeking the prize for being the best dressed.

through philosophical-religious sys-tems and on to astrology, shows how widespread is the discontent and unhappiness which people of today are striving so desperately

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct

3. Should a man eating in a cafeteria keep on his hat. 4. Should a woman open a car

door or wait for a man to open it for her? Is it better to refuse a cigarette by saying "No thank you" or "I don't smoke?

What would you say if-You are a hostess receiving the "good-nights" and "thank-yous" of your departing guests-"I'm so glad you could

(b) "I'm afraid it wasn't a very exciting party?"
(c) "I do hope you will egain soon?"

1. Yes. Whether they are men or women.

4. She should wait long enough to give him a chance to open it.
5. "No thank you"—unless you want to let a person know that he need not keep on offering you cigar-

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (a) or (c).

Bremen is the capital of the state of Bremen in Germany.



cere appreciation. If you want to have people like you, show them first that you like them. When you meet a friend or someone whose friend you want to become, smile your pleasure, say how glad you are to see the other person. And then prove it by talking about him. He has interests that are dear to his heart, every one of us has, things that we can talk about for hour upon hour. Give him a chance things that we can talk about for hour upon hour. Give him a chance to talk about the things he wants to talk about, whether it is his prize winning cocker spaniel, a collection of old guns, or his young son. Not only let him talk—but help him talk. Ask questions that will give him a chance to show his knowledge, and also show your real

denies that it is a religion, advertises. "Are the world's benefits just beyond your reach ... Learn the truth of your possibilities as soon as you free your inner self from its prison ..." This particular branch of Rosicrucians is at San real accomplishment. But you will get the satisfaction that comes from putting another person at ease, and leaving him satisfied with himself. That is a real accomplishment. But you will get the satisfaction that comes from putting another person at ease, and leaving him satisfied with himself. That is a separate Rosicrucian Fellowship at his liking, and every one of us oceanside, Calif.

Reside philametric and a separate Rosicrucian Fellowship at his liking, and every one of us wants to be liked. It is a fundamental urge of human nature. You will win his approval, for when you let a man talk about himself he is convinced you are a brilliant conversationalist. And why not? He eaves you knowing that he has enjoyed himself immensely. That is the way you want people to feel. It back.

The things your little girl said, don't cal-complain because the thermometer Institute of Directive (Psycho-Mentology), The Live-a-Century Club, Church of the Illuninati, the Lemurian Fellowship, He answered, "That in which my companion is most interested." If you remember that remark and

put in into practice you will make friends wherever you go.

Pleasant Hour Has Hallowe'en Party

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 25—The home of Mrs. G. F. Morris was the scene of a gala occasion Friday afternoon when members and guests of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club of Skellytown met there for a masked

thousands of Americans seeking happiness.

This rush to extra-human sources for contentment, peace, and power, ranging from orthodox religion the process of the hostess who conducted games and contests, by Mrs. Roberts, president. In the contests Mrs. A. McElrath of Pampa, won the

Masks were removed and three visitors, Mrs. I. B. Bales, Mrs. G. H. Ray and Mrs. J. E. Lewis were welcomed and received into the membership of the club.

A grab-bag sale netting \$4.75 was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments of brange and black sandwiches, individual pumpkin pies with orange whipped cream, coffee and orange nut cups filled with candy in Halfollowing:

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a hostess always rise to greet her guests?

2. Is it necessary for a woman to thank a man who steps back to let her enter an elevator first?

3. Resdames G. H. Ray, J. E. Lews, I. B. Bales, E. Crawford, Tommy Hall, Pat Norris, O. L. Satterfield, Les Kries, Joe Wedge, J. R. Stansell, E. M. Stafford, A. A. Mc-Elrath, Arthur Johnson, M. K. Brannon, of Pampa, Berry Barnes, Charles Webb, W. W. Hughes and the hostess. the hostess.

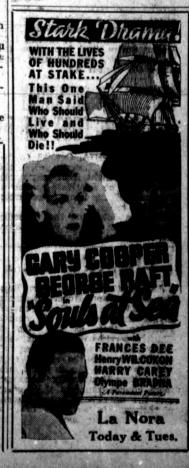
Mrs. Webb will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

Boz was a pen name once used by

Charles Dickens

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Leaves Pamipa
8:15 A. M.
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11:20 A. M.
Leaves Sunray
12:45 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:00 P. M. Canadian Friday

A welcome was extended by the

Miss LaVerne Trayler of Canad

at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Roger to the Twentieth Century Forum at

The ester club will meet at the three-act comedy drama, with achome of Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore, 921 tors called from the audience. The The ester club will meet at the play, "Misses and Kisses," produced R S. Walker and Roy Sullivan will hearty laughs and a surprise ending, both to the audience and the

Those present were Messrs. and Edwina, Lawton Hoffer and Yvonne Chess Terry, Edgar Gray; Mmes

ton Moffer on November 4.

Continue This Week A reception will be given at the o'clock for the new pastor, the Rev. The Mayfair Bridge club will meet City Council of the Parent Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock

4:30 and 7:30 o'clock each day

during the past few years he has turned to it more eagerly than he has for a long time.

The bureau reports deficient taxes a troubled time an ancient faiths

The bureau alleges a deficiency of combinations of what is generally \$10,732.49 in the 1933 income tax thought of as religion with various report of Mrs. Alice G. K. Kleberg forms of mysticism and occult of Kingsville, executrix of the espificosphy. tate of Robert J. Kleberg, Sr. The third case also involves Mrs.

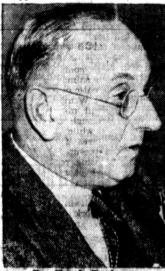


Today and Tuesday

Guest"

Also Selected Short Subjects

This new and elaborate planetarium house headquarters of the order at San. Jose, Calif., one of the unorthodox systems of thought to which thousands are turning in their search



Dr. Frank Buchman

and orthodox religionists are both well aware of the value of thus relieving the mind of its burdens. Without machinery of dues, rolls, records, a recognized clergy, or other formal organization, the Buchmanites seek direct guidance from God in every act, and the whole movement is tinged with a smiling happiness that has drawn

many to it. Neither years nor incessant internay bickering have dimmed the appeal of Aimee Semple McPherson and her smiling and ever-happy exposition of the Four-Square Gospel" at Angelus" Temple in Los

"Must Be Happier" Though Theosophy dates back to 1875 in the United States, the teach-ings propagated by Helena P. Blav-



Jidda Krishnamurti out in "sharing," a process of re- atsky and Annie Besant have atlating to fellow converts one's sins tracted and shortcomings. Psychologists tween r tween religion and philisophy, this

> Today and Tuesday MARX BROS.

> > In "A Day at The Races" With Maureen O'Sullivan

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"It is obvious that complete liv-ing cannot be achieved unless our education enables us to develop

our facilities in such a way as to earn a livilhood. The chief thing

after all, is to keep alive and to per-

form the feat with pleasure to our-selves. No use or sense in magnifi-

ways that are repugnant to us! Be

fore it is anything, living is, and

ought to be, a business proposition.

Therefore, it is necessary for each

individual to make his assignment

a pleasure, for when the exami-nations come, the ones who make tasks pleasures will find the exami-

nations pleasures; whereas, those who find tasks work will also find

the examinations work. Make your

your living standards will be raised.

Janitors of Senior High are some of the most pleasant and accomodating men to be found. If the stu-

dents and teachers ever want any-

clean for the students to work and

The students and teachers wish

to take this means to show their

appreciation to the janitors. All

students and teachers wish to be

There has been much talk of the

special to Lubbock in the past week.

Those students not getting to go

trip. The same rules will concern the

trip as did the last. No drinking

be in charge. The round trip will

cost \$2.65 and here's hoping a big

crowd goes to boost the Harves-

Junior High has been singing with

wonder of they are not spr-

all their might this six weeks in

outing wings and donning those

golden slippers. ."Nobody's Home but Dinah, Dinah" seems to be very

popular among the Junior High students too, (or is it to the teachers).

By the end of the day some of the

teachers of high school have head-

aches and it is a wonder they don't

start jumping up and down sing-ing "Oh, the Bullfrog on the bank

went floating around the mul-

The students of Senior High sch-

ool have been heard talking about the way they were treated at Port

Author. According to the students

who made the trip, the students of

Port Arthur are just as friendly as

they can be. How do students treat other sch-

ools who come to Pampa? Of course the students of our school treat

due respect. In the next few weeks

many out-of-town folks will be in

Here's to the students of P. H. S.

for they're sure to be the best of hosts to out of town guests.

Two other changes were made in

the Harvester schedule Wednesday.

The Clovis game was to be played on Friday night, November 5, but

giving day, the game will be play-

moved up to the afternoon of

same day. Instead of playing

Borger Bulldogs on Thanks-

New Dates Made

out-of-town students with

Visitors Welcome!

berry bush."

Woe Unto "Dinah"

be allowed as the school will

to Port Arthur, may still take

study their lessons in.

On To Lubbock

done, they ask the janitors. students are grateful for all

Thanks, My Friend

ons pleasures and, as a result

Do It With Zest

WESTERNERS VS. HARVESTERS

ds

to the Tomм. Mc-м. к. Barnes, wsher, es and

d the day after. Lubbock and Amarillo tangle at Butler field Thanksgiving day.

English Head Here

Pampa Senior High school is beor visited today and tomorrow by Dr. Fronabarger of West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon where he is head of the English department. The teachers at Canyon are visiting the schools in the surrounding territory and Dr. Fronabarger is Pampa High school's guest. Classes will have their regular schedules.

Cards Given Out

will be asked to bring ten 6. When the train drew into East
Jack Allison: 'That'
for a new one.

Texas one could hear Anna Bell have on the same shirt.

Notable Nothings

Miss Cox, to the class: "The word currus, meaning wagon, is in masculine declension." Bobby Dan: "Oh, then it must be a mail wagon."

We often wonder who Vera Dowell is waiting for every day at 12 o'clock and at 3:15. It couldn't be B. Bell, could it, Vera?

I heard Alberteen making an anneuncement in the S. H. thus: "All girls going to Port Arthur meet in the library at one o'clock. This includes the pep squad, the band and

Gossip has it that a new romance has "sprung up" in the band. How about Mildred M. and Arvo?

sembly. What could the reason be,

Raymond Critchlow, New York, falling asleep in his English class. Are we too slow for you, Raymond?

Roy Goodwin being and here she is engaged???????

Say, man! This typing is really getting me. Not only that, two blondes, a football captain and a band member have their daily 30minute chat the first of the period. by "Woeful Typist"

gym class are sitting on pillows.

There are a lot of high school girls who have been attending the church for the past three weeks. They say there is a handsome Ind.

Buckler says: "I don't know the teachers well enough to "love" them as Mr. Hunkapillar does! (Some Buckler says: "I don't know the church for the past three weeks. They say there is a handsome Indian piano player.

Charlynne J. doesn't seem to states that R. B. Fisher almost know that the art class is for drawwithout exception, chooses every that the janitors do for them. The school rooms and halls are kept affairs. cancerning their instructers, see Mr.

Orchids to anyone who can chew Fisher. gum in Mr. Mann's journalism class If on would do something about Mr. Buckler's sentiment on the followand not get caught!

Ruby Herring: Joyce, come here a minute Joyce Mills: What do you want? Ruby: Your minute is up now, you may go back.

It seems that J. P. Matthews' hurt does funny things when a certain girl visits school.

Why did M. M.'s face turn red in

Dorothy and Onita go round 'nd agree with his president and vice-

I don't guess Jimmy Hammil will

Did you know that Miss Anna

Travels of a French Fried Potato; In your mouth a few minutes

On your hips for the rest of your

After having called the entire roll and receiving no answers, Miss oldest members of Pampa High genia Johnston and Miss Cleora tained with bingo, fortune telling, Cox was amazed to find that she would probably welcome this prac- Stanard.

Wonder why Neale Hollar has the

Little Bill Kelley has a crush on Katherine Barrett and he's making no bones about it. His sophie girl friend, Anne Buckler, is a blonde oo - - so watch the fireworks!

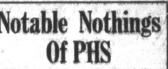
It is being noticed more and more that beauty is only skin-deep. The girls who got off the Port Arthur ating. In 1935, 151 students graduspecial looked like wet dish towells ated; that had not been wrung out What would the little beauties do without their lipstick, powder and ger this year. The entire student

Room 106A almost witnessed proposal the other day when John the tree. Edwin came in and knelt down in 7. Billy J

front of La Verne H. (he was only getting his pencil.)

2. Lucille Carlock and J. I. How-

Report cards were handed out to Mary Jean Hill.
Friday during home room period 5. Mr. Savage wobbling from sideStudents are to take their report to side on the train wanting to know cards home and have their parents what was in the cokes the student sign them. Those that lose their council was selling.



Junior turned a very pretty red (er was it pink) Wednesday in as-

cently educating ourselves for com-plete living if in the end we can only earn our bread and buttered

Englishman attenative to Betty Ann McTaggart

Several girls in the third hour

church the other night when A. G. came in?

And try to beat each other to him,

Could it be true that Norman Cox is rushing the new student, Lee the music classes. They sing "Oh, is rushi Them Golden Slippers", so long that Fender?

ever trust anyone again.

Louise Jones ' pet name is Herman?

In your stomach a few hours

College Humor

Ask Jack Johnson about a certain picture of Joyce Mills.

some occupation. A number of the had called the roll for the wrong tice in the United States.

poetic fever?

Wonder who Mr. Cabe was dancing with the other night? Be-

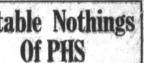
Senior Class Numbers 197 Elmer "Red" Watkins is in the market for a nice rain coat. Mrs. Wagner has threatened to throw a bucket of water on his head if he Harvester graduating class of 19goes to sleep in her English class 38 is expected to be larger than

7 Billy Jones borrowing money from his sister Clarabel,

Seen during 36 hours on a football . Jeanette and J. W. playing with a little box that was all chicken

ard eating kisses. 3. Leon Holmes "looking" at Ro-4 Jimmy Hammil staying very close

as you did several years ago.



GUERILLAS TAKE CARDINALS 12 - 0 IN WINDY GAME

Twice in First Quarter

crossed the white lines two times. The final score was 12-0, although first quarter.

Dick Kennedy, one of the reserves for the Cardinals, sent a team is in the class "C" section, the note said, and Price Memorial plays against junior high schools and a few class "B" teams. The Guerillas did some nice pass-

C. P. BUCKLER

Englishmen are renowned for

When speaking of teachers. Mr.

If only the whole school board

ing: all of P. H. S., including D. F.

Osborne, would be happier. Con-

cerning this eight o'clock business

in the morning. Mr. Buckler emphatically states: "I don't like it!

I have to get up too early in order to get Ann to school on time."

M-m-m that's why Ann is never

tardy. Well, power to you, Mr.

"Children should be 17 or 18 years

Mr. Buckler has lived in the

There has been a slight decrease

1936, 137 students;

Enrollment in all classes is lar

creaming - Look! Oh look! - se

8 Noble Lane and Helen Draper

walking not very far apart. 9. Edith Beckham sitting by Jack

10. Dorothy Jarvis sitting by boy

Wonder why Dwight was on the

floor of the train Saturday night

coming back from Port Arthur?

Clara Marie Hartell: Jack, you

don't look as nice in your clothe

ned that Colleen was very

friend Jack and looking at a bot-

body numbers around 750.

Hessey, or was it on him?

near that also.

110 students.

United States for 32 years and has

been on the school board for about

president.

not being able to catch the point

of a joke, but C. P. Buckler very

Our Jovial

ing and defense work, but their of-fense was a little weak. Lineups for last Monday's game: Guerillas-- Clemmons and Clem-mons, ends; Bailey and Giddens, tackles; Ripple and Bailey, guards; Chandler, center; Heiskell, quarter; Miller and Saulsbury, halves; Aulds full. Cardinals-- Munah and Mcneatly refutes that. He laughed Carthy, ends; Brander and Hesse more than the reporter that in- tackles: Whitcomb and Perez guards; Manley, center; Smyer, Open House To terviewed him and that's going guards;

students do not think Mr. Buckler is mising anything since receiving. To Be Alone"

Harvester pigskin carriers have been practicing behind closed gates since last Tuesday. The coaches have been proud of the fact that heretofore the fan's interest has the boys to themselves for awhile. With the Lubbock game, which is also the first conference game, com-ing Friday, the boys must get down to some concentrated efforts so as to strengthen the faulty blocking,

If you were planning to visit the

park, it will be much more conveni-

ent to come after the Lubbock

game when there will be less ten old before they go to college," says Mr. Buckler, "and for that reason I approve of the 12-year grade system." Of course he wanted to

tackling and pass defense

Tuesday Evening

school dances, where s and contract), dominoes and long council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunk—
apillar had mentioned school danapillar had mentioned school dantess of auction bridge was Miss by for the enjoyment of the F. F. A.

It is whole to a dime" that the bost of members and the parents or girl johnston.

A. has given this year. It is whole two and checkers were played. Hose by for the enjoyment of the F. F. A.

It is whole to a dime" that the bost of members and the parents or girl johnston. contract bridge was Winston Sa-vage. Mrs. E. L. Norman and Mrs. While in England this summer, Mr. Buckler talked to a member Juanita Simmons were hostesses of far the Rotary club who lived in checkers and dominoes. Forty-two

Southampton and who had been in hostess was Miss Madge Rusk the United States. This gentleman said that the United States had much better school buildings than England. It's nice to know that the United States had much better school buildings than England. It's nice to know that the United States had much better school buildings than England. It's nice to know that the United States of the music. Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Carman, Miss Roy Riley and Miss Ila Pool took care of decorptions. The Hollows's pairit was specified by the United States of the music. Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Carman, Miss Roy Riley and Miss Ila Pool took care of decorptions. the United States excels in something connected with the school carried out in all the decorations

for an education, they are taught some occupation. A number of the Prizes were selected by Miss Eu-

Mann "Everyone had an exciting time,"

Wrinkles Appear!

Rosy-red complexions will be changed to salmon-pink next week candy and hotdogs were served to as the dramatic classes learn the art of make-up. Wrinkles, gray hair and whiskers will make some students look old enough to receive old-age those preceding it for several years. assistance, while others will make There are 92 senior boys and 105 up themselves for juvenile parts. senior girls. Not all of these will

each year for the past three years self. speech. Both are taught by Kenneth | ger,"

GAME TO BE PLAYED FRIDAY Date of the Lubbock game has been changed from Saturday, Octo-

ber 30, to October 29. This was announced in the school board meeting last Monday afternoon. At the same time, Supt. R. B. Fisher announced that the board would sponsor another special Santa Fe train to Lubbock with the same principles Doyle Aulds Scores that were used on the Port Arthur trip in effect, that is, no drinking or gambling on the trip. Both the board and the railroad will fur-

nish the necessary officers to see that this is enforced. Pampa will receive a great num-ber of both students and adult tick-Pampa's future Harvesters, the Guerillas, cooked the Amarillo Cardi hals last Monday, as Doyle Aulds buy their own train tickets.

The Harvesters will be meeting The final score was 12-0, although all the scoring was done in the another "bunch of giants" on Tech field Friday. It seems that the Harvesters just love being against a team that outweighs them about note correcting a former news team that outweighs them about story about their team. Their

> near their size was Panhandle In comparing the captains of the two teams for the Westerners, one finds "Babe Ritchie, 221 pound tackis a "Golden Glove" boxer, so, boys,

don't get rough with him.

Be November 18

Open house will be held in Senior High school in honor of National Education Week November 18 in ice-cream; Mickey Mouse and instead of November 14. It will be Donald Duck are his favorite mov-

each department will have a part on the program. Kenneth Carman is been attracted to the workouts at the park, but now the coaches want After the program the school will be really likes all his subjects. be open to those who wish to view the work of the students. Each will ing every effort to be the best man

All F. F. A. Members Urged to Pay Fee For Coming Picnic

All boys of the F. F. A. are urged to be present for tonight's meet-ing. Further plans will be made for

At last Monday's meeting a vote carried that each boy would pay ous highlights of the game.

25 cents as his fee. With this mon-And try to beat each other to him,
But Woody just tries not to be found,
Because he is afraid of both of them.

Because he is afraid of bers present last Monday voted in favor of inviting the Home Econo- five o'clock in the gymnasium. fact that J. M. Daugherty, vice-president, and C. P. Buckler, secretary, of the school board like school dances, where's the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where's the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council? Incidentally, if C. P. Hunkschool dances, where the student council and school dances are student council and school dances.

In England if students cannot including favors, tallies, and score learn or do not seem to be cut out cards which were furnished by the all-school masquerade party in the Red Brick building.
The masqueraders were enter-

> checkers, dominoes, ping-pong and Sweet cider and doughnuts were all sorts of games. served by Miss Arlene Pattison, The prizes of two dollars were served by Miss Arlene Pattison, The prizes of two dollars were disguised, but he couldn't fool his stalled in the schol bells by the jan-plane geometry students because itors. New lights have been inprojate costumes, Martha Ann Martin and Doris Gee received first stated Harry Kelley, general chair-man. They were dressed as king and queen. Clara Marie Hartell second prize. These girls came as

were chosen by applause. Lemonade, cookies, popcorn balls,

"Hold That Tiger!"

Highpowered, long-haired, swing This make-up work will occur numbers played by the band of P. graduate because some will lack e-nough credits in required subjects. In the dressing rooms of the audi-torium and each member of the really am rhythm. They strut their dramatics class will make-up him- stuff on "Dork-Town Strutter's Ball," and "Chinatown" has the atexpect in the future as the witch Dramatic training follows a se- mosphere of the China-Jap war. mester's work on fundamental When they swing "Hold That Tithey rhythmically

ROMAN REPUBLIC COMES TO LIFE IN LATIN DEPARTMENT

Latin classes, both first and second year, have organized clubs known as S. P. Q. R. or the Roman Republic.

The divisions of the classes, both first and second year, have organized clubs known as S. P. Q. R. or the Roman McConnell, adile; Madge Lawrence, leading with the states of the classes of the clas The divisions of the club are the censor; Mildred Martin, practor;

The divisions of the club are the Patrician tribes, second year students, and the Plebian tribes or the first year students. Tribes of the Patrician group are Latin "A" students; Sabines, "B" group; and and Etruscans, "C" students. Plebian tribes are Capitoline, "A" students; Palatine, "B" students, and Aventine, "C" students, and Aventine, "C" students. Those who fail are known as barbarians, but by making passing grades may become and Ellen Keough; tribunes, autry and Ellen K making passing grades may become civilized. Such divisions are made Hessey.

Miss Mary Idelle Cox is sponsor civilized. Such divisions are limber by the constitution adopted by the Miss Mary Idelle of the S. P. Q. R.

CLAUDE HEISKELL

Who's Who On the Squad

Claude Heiskell,, light weight half-back player on the Harvester one team that the green and gold squad, is playing his last year for the Harvesters. Heiskell is known to be little and mighty. His weight

He plays many positions on the kle. For the Harvesters, J. W. Gra-ham, 130, halfback, or 91 pounds difference between the two cap-tains of the two teams. And "Babe" is a good hell carrier and is becomis a good ball carrier and is becoming a good blocker.

Coach Mitchell says "Heiskell is iast week and should be in top form one of the most improved players on the team. He did not play on the Guerilla team, and the only experience he has had was playing for the Junior High Reapers. Probably part of his playing ability is due to the fact that he is a good trainer. Heiskell eats the right sort of food and gets the correct hours of sleep."

sponsored by the P. T. A.

At 7:30 a general meeting will be held in the auditorium where dislike for blondes! Heiskell entertains an Heiskell plans to attend Minnesota with Washington U. as a second choice. Unlike most students

Johnston Calls

Court Lassies Miss Eugenia Johnston held the first meeting for the girls coming a picnic. The date has not, as yet, out for volley ball last Monday been set but it will be some time in afternoon at four o'clock Only a few

Each year Pampa's volley ball te-This is the first picnic the F. F. A. has given this year. It is wholly and plays various neighboring skit urging everyone to attend the skit urging everyor

Pedagogs' Follies Afford Great Fun For Spooks Party

Gone with the wind, gone like the witch with the broom, gone were the spooks of P. H. S. last Friday night after the all-school party. Many students and teachers present, absent minded. Anyone who was not masked when he came to the party was not allowed to **By School Janitors** enter, although Ernest Cabe got in on his everyday false face. B. G. Gordon thought he was well-

they knew that each freckle on his hand stood for a theorum. Games varied from telling Clarand Helen Jean Shellabarger won J. L. Lester's weight. Afatr L. L. Sone interviewed some of the gaa bride and groom. The winners mes, he went over to a certain table and said, "Folks, let's don't gamble," in a pleading voice. R. B. Fisher removed his mask and said, "Hang around, Mr. Sone, you

can have my place in a minute. the best-dressed girl and the bestdressed boy, everyone unmasked, finding the Mexican woman to be Miss Idelle Cox speaking her everyday Spanish. Everyone enjoyed the party and most students will know what to

told all their fortunes. Several won presents for only a nickel which also covered the expense of a quarer's worth of fun.
Well, most of this happened, any-

Our Melting Pot

Senior High school figures well New Mexico and three from

screen door. The purpose of this door is to keep the flies out and make it more like a kitchen.

CLASS PRESIDENTS ELECTED BY STUDENTS WEDNESDAY

BE REPRESENTED AT PRESS CLINICS

School Bus Will Take student in home room period. Everyone was to select the three bock

The staff and other members of seniors for juniors, and seniors for seniors. Those receivthe journalism classes plan to at-tend the West Texas scholastic this election were Virginia Harripress clinic at Lubbock, November son and Aubrey Green, sophomores; 12 and 13. The Harvester bus will similar Mosley and J. W. Graham,

group will leave Friday morning and return Saturday evening. Mrs. Ross Ayers, chairman of the press clinic sent the class a letter telling them in detail of the pro-gram. From one o'clock until two o'clock the group will register. Registration will be 25 cents per person. At two o'clock the opening sesteam this year; he does most of an exhibit from four o'clock uning the entire sesion will be held at Senior High school. Most of the morning will be taken up with

group meetings. The delegates will be furnished with a place to stay at the rate of 50 or 75 cents. The purpose of this trip is to represent the "Little Harvester at the meeting and to learn new and better ways to prepare a

nours of sleep." His favorites are: sports, especi-**Greet McLean**

The McLean band and pep squad were guests of the band and pep squad Thursday afternoon while they were in Pampa ballyhooing

for the McLean vs. Wellington football game Friday night.
The McLean delegates were met by onr band and pep squad and a short parade followed, after which the work of the students. Each will have at least one piece of work on that he can be, and they expect to short parade followed, after which see some good work from him in they broadcasted over the radio. Following the broadcast they were served lemonade and cookies by the student council in the cafeteria The band and pep squad acted as

hosts and hostesses to the visiting Council Gives

Varied Program Nominees for three classes for girls attended the meeting. Miss president were presented in chap-Johnston talked to them on vari-el last Wednesday, October 20, as follows: sophomore nominees were

> Katherine Barrett.
> The student council presented a announcements concerning the party, as to prizes to be given and the games and contests to take place.
>
> Jack Johnson and his talking doll was also on the program. The band played a number of popular songs. The sophomore girls' at meeting.
> In a meeting last Tuesday afterclub sang two numbers led by Miss Martin. She also led the audience in the "Star Spangled Banner."

Coach Odus Mitchell introduced the Harvester squad. Improvements Made

Last week three buzzers were installed in rooms 211, 213, 103 and a new light shade in 206 ine Bramom's fortune to guessing a lost and found box for the student council. This box is under the

clock in the main hall. Mrs. Austin Is Sub

While B. G. Gordan was "raving an have my place in a minute." on the rails" to Port Arthur, Mrs.

After a dollar had been given to J. B. Austin was teaching in his classes. During the absence of Mr. Gordon, Mrs. Austin gave the classes hints on the art of working geometry, and as a special feature she proved to the class that a cat has ten tails. Mrs. Austin seems to be a very popular teacher. my Close.
Typists—Ila Gannt, assisted by

Correction

8 carried an account stating that Harold Wisely would represent the F. F. A. at the national convention held in Kansas City. Since that paper was published, the lack of funds has caused Wisely's trip to be cancelled. The staff regrets that the misleading article was printed. Terrell Scores 97

The Little Harvester of October

Here is a shining example of what

Pampa can produce. Alta Marie Terrell, a graduating senior of the last year, made 97, the highest grade in the freshman class, on the uniform English entrance examination at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. Miss Terrell was a member of last year's annual staff. She was also on the Little

World war due to internal struggles. food supply. CONTRACTOR AND AND AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Election of class presidents was in full swing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Those elected were: Aubrey Green, sophomore; J. W. Graham, junior and

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there was a run-off between Boy Showers and Elmer Watkins for the presidency of the senior class. Wednesday a ballot with three people he thought could best fill the responsible position of class president. Sophomores voted for press clinic at Lubsces,
12 and 13. The Harvester bus will juniors; Noble Lane, Roy Showers, be the means of transportation. The Katherine Barrett and Elmer Watkins. seniors. Thursday Aubrey kins, seniors. Thursday Aubrey Green and J. W. Graham had the majority of the sophomore and jun-ior classes, but Roy Showers and Elmer Watkins were so close that there was a run-off for them to

Future Homemakers of Texas club elected officers October 21. The meeting was held in the home economics department Pampa High, Betty Shryock, who was elected president and attended the convention at Fort Worth, presided. The officers are: presadent, Betty Shryock, vice-president, Helen Jean Shellabarger; secretary, Jean-ette Cole; treasurer, Mattie Brown; reporter, Dorothy Jane Day; his-torian, Martha Price; pianist, Pauline Stewart; song leader, Naoma Meador.

members, both old and new, pay their dues as soon as possible. The old members present were: Betty Shryock, Dorothy Jane Day, Ella Faye Young, Mattle Brown, Martha Price, Jeanette Cole and Helen Shellabarger. The new members were: Pauline Taylor, Annabell Lard, Louise Heard, Arline Elliot, Delpha Haw-kins, Margie Coffey, Naoma Mea-

The treasurer requests that all

dor, Hazel Bath, Meribelle Hazard, LaVaugn Dixon, Betty Jane Sper-ry, Dorothy, Gibson, Zelda Mae Hurst, Oneita Qualls, Donna Jo Berry, Eileen Gray and Lois Fos-Tracy Cary entertained the girls with two negro dialect readings and Virginia McNaughton gave two song and dance numbers. Songs were sung by the entire group preceding the initiation of the new members.

The pledge taken by the initiates was written especially for the Future Homemakers club by Grace

Noel Crowell, the poet laureate

The annual staff has started on its work for the 1938 annual. Th staff of last year sent an annual to the National Scholastic Press association for criticisms. The annual staff members are going to use this analysis as a study

noon duties of the staff memb were discussed. During last week they looked at many annuals and studied the ways in which the 1938 annual may

be improved. The budget af last year's annual has been studied and plans for this year's budget are being made. Staff Named

For Harvesters After six weeks of study, from journalism classes the Little Harvester staff has been picked. The staff includes: Editor—Dorothy Jane Day. Associate editor—Don Taylor.

Features - Vero Dowell, Chloe Traywick. Headlines-Jocelyn Jackson, Ellen Keough. Exchange—Mary Jane Hill, Tom-

Eleanor Hutchens and Margaret

The Little Harvester is set on the

man Cox.

Mechanics—Grover Foster. Sports—Jack Johnson and Nor-

linotype by Grover Foster, make-up editor. He is regularly employed by the Daily News. Wayside Bus Will Be Running Soon

For Coming Games

Another bus is to be added to the long string of school busses which adorn the north side of the school campus every day at four. The district north of town, called the Way side district, has bought a new bus to replace the old, time worn one. The bus will be ready in a west. It is a 1938 International. Window glass is being put in by the Moore and Smith Body shop.

Harvester staff.

Steel men say that rats are dying off in the large cities because may have received forces, took little part in the large cities because may have received forces, took little part in the large cities because may have received forces.

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STRIKE AFTERMATH

It is now more than three months since the "little steel" strike of 1937 was broken, and more than four months since it began

Most people have forgotten it. But there are some 3,500 families who have not forgotten.

They are the families of the men, still technically "on strike", who have not gone back to work, and who may never go back. Their places have been filled, production is going forward

In Cleveland a public meeting has been called to try to relieve their destitution. Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Canton and other ciies face a similar problem, for C. I. O. "strike benefits" have dwindled to less than \$20 a week.

The problem can not be lightly dimsissed by saying "They quit their jobs. Let them starve." For these are American workmen. and they exercised an American right to strike for a principle they believed just.

Public relief will probably have to carry them eventually. Which is just one more reason why a better way must be found than violent strikes to settle labor relations problems. These men and their families, left like driftwood in the wake of industrial strife, are evidence of our failure to solve a problem that must be solved.

REBUILD WAR TARGETS

The great cathedral of Rheims, France, destroyed by German shells during the World War and rebuilt largely through American interest, has been re-consecrated.

In magnificent ceremonies, the French Cardinal Suhard rededicated its famous altar, before which the kings of France have knelt to receive their crowns. Blessing its ancient walls, still bearing the scare of war, he returned the cathedral's sacred relics, absent for 23 years.

As age-old chants re-echoed in its medieval, vaulted arches it seemed that here was the triumph of good over evil. * * *

The World War era is passing; its scars rapidly are being erased. Few of the younger generation can remember the terror of the conflict. There remains, of course, the army of broken men, living spectacles of conflict's havoc, but most of these are segregated in hospitals, or other government institutions, real "prisoners of war" awaiting inevitable but delayed release from a stagnant, useless life. To those who escaped unscatched, years have turned battles into a memory of gay adventure.

Huge, imposing memorials, dedicated within the past year, mark the battlefields where

"Memorials to lasting peace," they were called as national leaders dedicated them. does the world need to be reminded of peace? More effective in curbing growing battle spirit would be memorials to war. The gaunt spectacle of a shell-torn Rheims cathedral is

more impressive as a deterrent to war than

the handsomely restored edifice.

The spectacle of thousands of crippled American soldiers parading along Fifth Avenue would have far greater effect than the marching of gay American Legionnaires. Let there be war memorials but let them reflect reality -stark monuments to hate and death.

DOGS FOR SALE

With wars, crime, debts and taxes the old world seems a pretty gloomy place until something like the Fredericksburg, Va., dog auction comes along to restore faith in man.

The custom of selling at public auction dogs of all values and breeds, originated in colonial days and has continued to the present time. Many were the tears as owners parted with beloved pets for a few much-needed dollars.

But best news was the reaction of purchasers. Almost without exception they not only returned the pets but allowed the owners to keep the money from the sale. From a New York broker came an offer by wire, to buy and return the "coon dog" of a lonely hill farmer who parted with his pal for \$6 he "fust had

This is good news. When the inherent gencerosity of people refuses to be submerged in a maelstrom of international and domestic difficulties, there is little cause for worry about the future.

A LAW-RIDDEN COUNTRY

Speaking of the game laws, we have no doubt that half the population of the county violates some part of the wild game code nearly every day of the year, unwittingly, of course. Which reminds us again of that unsavory fact that ours is certainly a law-ridden country, with legislatures and congresses passing new laws faster than the printers can print and bind

There are 545 ways, said to be, that you can get into jail under the provisions of the wild game laws alone in Floyd County, and the game laws are only a minor portion of the code, a way over in the back of the book, as you might say.

Wshington Letter

WASHINGTON-One thing that can happen to a law or a constitutional amendment is to have it used for something for which it never

That is one reason for labor leaders looking doubtfully at the wage-hour bill that is held up by its sponsors as labor's special bill of rights. The bill authorizes federal board-after due hearings and all that, of course-to fix minimum wages for all industries engaged in interstate commerce—the source of most employment

Officials of both the CIO and the A. F. of L. have expressed fear such legislation might take away from them their power, through collective bargaining, to improve labor's conditions through their own efforts.

Sponsors of the legislation scoff at such doubts. But the labor leaders and others have in mind past experiences to prove that acts cf congress, like the plans of mice and men, gang aft aglee.

Take the 14th amendment. It was intended wholly to give freedom and equal rights to Negroes by providing that no state should enact laws depriving any person of life, liberty or property "without due process of law."

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It was under that phraseology that corporations blossomed to their present fullness, although the debate in congress indicated that no thought was given to this possibility. It was devised to protect the ex-slave. It became instead the defense of industry against restraining laws which they contended might deprive their corporate "persons" of property without "due process of law."

Here's another one. Years ago a wave of national feeling arcse against the "white slave" traffic. It brought the Mann act, making it a punishable offense to transport women across state lines "for immoral nurposes"

It is still successfully used for that purpose and only recently was the agency through which J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men conducted a series of raids on vice houses in east-

But it has other uses. More than one good and honest man, with nothing but high-minded sympathy in his heart, has been inveigled into helping a presumably lady from say, Des Moines, Iowa, to Omaha, Neb., "where she had a home and a job." And the outcome was that the "innocent lady" set out to blackmail her victim with threat of prosecution under the Mann act.

Some, to save their good names, have paid and paid. Others have endured the torment of a public prosecution. Trickster politicians, have used it to trump up charges on opponents.

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Still another example is found in a wording of the 21st or "repeal" amendment. In order to protect states wishing to remain dry, the amendment prohibited transportation of liquor into any state "in violation of the laws hereof."

California, certainly no advocate of dry laws because of its tremendous wine industry, was the first to find use for that section of the amendment. It enacted a law placing a high tax on beer transported there from other states, a plan to protect the home beer market for

The Supreme court held it to be a valid application of the amendment. The result. however, is to make the law as useful for protecting local liquor interests as in protecting dry states.

Haile Selassie sues in British court to prove title "Emperor of Ethiopia." Wonder if Mussolini will be called as defense witness.

Gas masks for British babies. Italy gives them

Europe has just about completed restoration of buildings destroyed in the World War, and is aching for another conflict to tear them down again.

* * * When angry a skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet. And that's not all. * * *

Government will supply hunters with big game. A real service would be supplying fish to end all those tales about the ones "that got away."

* * * Happiness stressed in Soviet's new program. For those who agree with Stalin.

* * * Pedestrian apologizes after being struck by motorist. And science spends millions in searching for freaks of nature. * * *

Gridiron club invited the Duke of Windsor to banquet. He shouldn't mind a bit of broiling. He was in hot water long enough to be

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The city council decided that automobiles should not be parked along the curb where streets were paved, between the hours of 1 and 4 a. m. The ordinance was passed because of the necessity to clear the streets for the operation of the new city street sweeper.

* * *-For the first time in 84 days the Pampa Volunteer Fire department received a call to a residence which was practically destroyed by the fire.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Surprised Pampans looked over snowfall of about two inches on awakening, and car owners hurried out to have anti-freeze solutions placed in the radiators.

Indications were that a Pampa football special over the Santa Fe would be operated to Amarillo for the Sandie-Pampa game.

HELP WANTED



Man About Manhattan By HOPE HAMPTON

NEW YORK-Unaccustomed as 1 am to public guest-columning, I've been told that there must be a first time for everything. So here goes. And, please, George, don pan my act. Remember that as a columnist I still retain my simon-pure amateur standing. And anyway you're in on a pass!

It would be more pleasant, don't you think, if there didn't have to be a first time for everything. If, instance, we could begin with the third or seventh time. Just skipping the first. Then we'd know what it's all about Certainly I didn't know the first

time I sang before an audience. I was no operatic prima donna upon that stage, but a movie actress greeting theatre-goers "in person." seemed to me so silly to numble inanities about "I hope-you-like-my picture," that I determined to give the paying guests more than a numble for their money. So I told the "Professor" to sound his A. And

I sang a song.
Actually that little number was the tidal turning that carried me from the screen to grand opera. A generous audience gave the girl an encouraging hand. I began to pay attention to my voice, and plunged into a strenous course of musical which still conti

Anyway that "personal appearance" caused me to step from before the movie cameras to behind operatic footlight. I believe the accomplishment is unique in theatrical history, although now, going into reverse, and turning from opera to screen, I join Grace Moore, Lily Pons Gladys Swarthout and the others who seem to agree that and beauty of opera will be reflected to the mightiest multitudes through the movie medium.

Thus far screen songs has been confined mostly to operattas. But now the time is at hand when fullfledged grand opera will be presented pictorially.

And why not? Opera, both in song and story, has been popular for centuries. Romance, drama, tragedy and comedy have always held the popular imagination. Operatic legend lends itself exquisitely to the medium of motion pictures. I hope to be a part of this.

want to bring song and color to the screen. For certainly both are a part of life's beauty worthy to be mirrored in the movies. As we were saying, George, there must be a first time for everything. But so sure am I of the public affection for, and appreciation of, the immortal melodies that I'll be proud to be among the first to face the film-goers as a movie "Manon,"
"Mimi" or "Marguerite." That's my song. And if it sounds like "me-me-me" remember that's a singer's way of tuning up. Even in

Cranium Crackers

1. Why should eggs not be washed until just before using?

2. Give the name of a President of the United States whose last name began with the letter "P".

3. If it is noon in New York eastren daylight saving time, what time is it in Hollywood by Pacific

standard time? 4. When viewed in a mirror which of the following words will appear the same as when seen directly? TAT TOE

TIT TA 5. Memory test: John and his wife's sister, Mary, took Mary's eldest son's boy David David's first cousin to the cir-How many went to the cir-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

A desperate fight for the survival of the tiniest citizen of the South Plains, a baby girl weighing two pounds and two ounces, is being carried on suc-cessfully by Dr. W. A. Seydler, head of the Morton hospital and clinic. Morton is located in Cochran county, west of Lubbock. Dr. Seydler formerly lived in Pampa and was well-known here. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan,

farm couple living near Morton. The baby arrived Sept. 30, three months ahead of schedule: A clipping from a Lubbock newspaper states that medical history gave her no chance for life, but an incubator was designed by Dr. Seydler, and made out of a packing goods box, aluminum griddle, electric shoe pad and

padded strip of screen wire which serves as a cradle. Food is given to the baby in a medicine dropper . . . She is easily the most prominent citizen of the Morton area . . . The infant's arms are about the size of a drawing pencil. Her hands are about the size of a thumbnail of a man with large hands. She is nine or 10 inches long. She has a lusty appetite.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The relation of diseased tonsils to rheumatic fever is not completely defined, yet evidence points to the fact that the child with rheumatic fever benefits when his tonsils are removed thoroughly, as soon as the operation may be safely performed.

We are usually best able to control a disease when we know its specific cause and the manner of its spread. Both of these are undetermined for rheumatic fever.

It is an infectious disease and it is transmitted from person to person among those in close and intimate contact.

The disease is slightly more frequent in females than in males. It is more common in whites than in negroes, and in urban than in rural population. It is especially common among the industrial population of large cities. Rheumatic fever is more frequent among the poor than the well to do. But it cannot be strictly regarded as a disease of poverty. Malnutrition and poor living conditions appear to invite rheumatic fever, yet there is no evidence that the disease is markedly influenced by the lack of vitamins.

Active cases require rest in bed and complete physical inactivty. They should be isolated so as to prevent contact with others as far as possible. A person suffering from acute or chronic tonsilitis or other respiratory infection should avoid close contact with rheumatic fever suffers. And of course persons with upper respiratory infec-tions and those with active rheumatic infections should avoid close relations with other persons, especially with young children.

The initial attack of rheumatic fever does not provide immunity to later attacks, but apparently en-courages them. And these later attacks are closely associated with (that is, precede or follow) upper

respiratory infection.
Dr. O. F. Hedley makes this pertinent observation:
"In view of the high incidence of this disease among the lower economic groups, especially in large er incidence of this disea

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Glamor-on-the hoof runs into money in Hollywood. The sheer silk stocking that sheathes a shapely calf is the most expensive single item in a screen star's ward-

The girls figure they spend from \$50 to \$65 on shin draperies for each pair of shoes . . . and shoes don't last every long either. A glamor girl of the film would

as soon do a Lady Godiva on the Boulevard as appear in public with a run in her stocking.

The sandal season brings greatest hosiery worries. Bette Davis, dur-

ing this time, never wears a pair of sheers more than twice because she's afraid of runs. When she steps out formally in lace-toed chiffon she carries a set of spares in her evening bag-and she's not the only Kay Francis is particular about

hosiery color, selecting stockings for harmony as carefully as she does a hat. Our wardrobe spies report the Francis stocking supply unusually large because she insists they match the color scheme of both shoes and dress. Rough-on-hose Joan Blondell, a

lively tomboy as a kid, snags, pulls or tears an average of three pairs

Olivia de Haviland counts hosiery her big extravagance, likes the lacy kind for evening and tissue-sheer

So They Say

A thoroughly cultured person could not be a Democrat or a Republican today, because he wouldn't judge issues from a partisan viewpoint.

—CORNELIA STRATTON PAR-KER, author.

The unsound and heretical notion that spending, rather than saving, is a wise procedure and has virtue, has become king in this country since

-DR. WALTER E. SPAHR, New York.

Whatever danger there may be to the property and profits of the many,

if there be any danger, comes not from government's attitude toward business but from restraints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial oligarchies. -PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. There are two kinds of married

people: those who have scraps and -EDDIE CANTOR, radio and movie star. It's not ships but men who win

naval battles, no matter how good our ships are. -U. S. SENATOR DAVID I WALSH of Massachusetts.

JEAN BATTEN FLIES FROM AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) - Jean Batten, 26-year-old New Zealand woman flier, rested today after her record breaking flight from Australia to England and an enthusiastic welcome.

Her time from Darwin, Australia to Lympne, England, was five days, 18 hours and 15 minutes, which clipped 14 hours and 10 minutes from the record set by Jim Broadbent last May.

cities, it is doubtful whether much

can be accomplished without a bet-terment of living conditions. It is confidently felt that better housing, the provision of proper food and clothing, adequate medical care, and other measures to promote child welfare will be reflected in a low-

The Capitol Book A Day Francis Brett Young has long since

achieved notable triumph in the

novel, but none so great as that in

(Reynal and Hitchock; \$2.75). Epic

recounting of the founding of a nation in the wilds of Africa, this book

is assuredly one of the most sweep-

Africa is a drama sharply paralleling that of our own frontier times. Here

was a people economically oppressed

contemptuous of an arrogant Eng-

lish rule. So they walked out, literally. They staged one of the great-

est treks in history-wholesale mi-

And Mr. Young has made the most of it. The vivid action shifts from

an English court room to a convict

ship, thence into a wilderness. Avid-

ly you follow the fortunes of the

Boer families caught in the sweep

the background of the rich, but sav-

age, untamed Africa. One of the

great dramatic notes of the book is

the Blauwkrans massacre. Certainly

no Indian depredation in our own

rugged pioneer era was more ruth-

Mr. Young spent 20 years in study

and first-hand observation of South

Africa. And since the World war

he has visited it several times. The

result is an authoritative story, pas-

sionately drawn. "This passionate soil," Mr. Young calls this verdant

country. He has caught the strength

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP)-Speaker

Robert W. Calvert's decision to be

guided by an opinion of the attor-

ney general's department on admis-

sibility of a bill legalizing mixed drinks sales of hard liquor caused

considerable comment about the

Attorney General William Mc-

Craw wrote the opinion on the sale

by the drink proposal in response

to a request from 30 House mem-

bers, including the author, R. Emmett Morse of Houston. He ruled

it was within the special session call. Calvert then permitted con-

sideraion although personally of the cpinion it should have been thrown

The speaker meanwhile had asked

the attorney general's department

for an opinion on six other propo-

sals. The department held four outside the call. These included one

passed by the Senate proposing to

trim departmental appropriations

Scott Gaines, who delivered the

opinion to Calvert, pointed out,

however, that "the question of

whether a particular bill comes

within the subjects of the gover-

nor's proclamation calling a special

session is purely a matter of opin-

ion. . . and in view of the fact it

is your duty and responsibility to

pass upon these questions finally

and conclusively, any opinion ex-

pressed by this department would

part to assist you or the other

members of the House in arriving

at an answer to such problem or

problems and no attempt upon our

part to invade your prerogative in

Gaines defended the right of the

department to give an opinion on admissibility of the sale by the

drink bill, saying the department

previously had "spoken out" on

bills which were in a doubtful sta-

Some state representative claim

ed the thought of next summer's

campaigns had much to do with

the majority house vote for requesting Gov. Allred to open the

subject of slashing governmental ex-

They said that nearly all poli-

tical campaigners advocate govern-

mental economy and that many Representatives felt it would be

hard to reconcile a stand for econ-

omy with a vote against asking the

chief executive to reopen appropria-

During floor debate, Rep. Ross

Hardin of Prairie Hill forecast the

political demise of Rep. Abe Mays

the matter.

penditures.

simply an attempt upon our

more than \$2,000,000 a year.

of it in this novel -P. G. F.

On Capitol

Hill

All this, of course, is set against

gration to a new land.

The story of the Boers of South

ing, brilliant novels of the year.

his latest, "They Seek a Country"

Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP) .- Three former sheriffs are new members of the Texas Ranger force. They are R. L. Holliday of Polk county. Frank Mills of Coleman county and Earl MacWilliams of Runnels

Another recruit since Sept. 1 is Ab Riggs of San Antonio, a for-mer deputy United States marsh-

In a statement opposing reduc tions in pay for the Rangers and members of the highway patrol proposed in a new departmental ap-propriations bill passed by the sen-ate, the public safety commission ate, the public safety commission said it was trying to raise the standard of personnel in both enforcement services.

It noted 16 university graduates recently had joined the patrol.

Gov. James V. Allred signed the bill conforming state and federal dove hunting regulations under somewhat adverse circumstances. He was propped up in bed. The till was taken to the mansion where he had been ill with influenza. Under pressure from hunters who wanted to "start firing" and were hampered by conflicting laws, the bill was rushed through the legisla-ture although it had not been sub-mitted.

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After months of drought, rain fell, Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City said in district court here, but it didn't help his stricken ranch.

The rain was so heavy it washed out tank dams and carried away large quantities of feed he had purchased and stored

The senator was testifying in favor of reduced railroad freight rates crdered by the railroad con The railroads opposed the reduc-

Another senator witness was Morris Roberts of Pettus, who described drouth conditions in and about Bee county.

witness from the Panhandle testifying as to the situation in a certain county was asked by Dayton Moses, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association about lakes and creeks. "They're all dried up, they?" Moses queried.
The witness agreed emphatically.

As he left the stand, an attorney for the railroads, stopped him. "Those lakes and creeks are always dried up, aren't they,"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness, amid laughter.

A little used rule twice was call-

ed on in the House of Representatives in an effort to break up speech-making by opponents of a bill to legalize sale of hard liquor by the drink. The opponents were making "per-sonal privilege" speeches, which are

sometimes described as "hurt feelings" speeches. A member may make a personal privilege speech at any time when he thinks he has teen wronged, hasn't received a square deal, or wans to vent his feelings on a personal matter. If he departs from the personal

subject, however, he may be "called to order" by another member and the presiding officer and made to sit down unless the House gives him permission to continue. In this manner Reps. John K.

Russell of Cleburne and Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill were called to order but the House permitted them to go on speaking. About 2 p. m., where there had

been no recess for lunch, a mem-ber asked Russell if he would talk until 3.30. "Why?" Russell asked.
"Well," said the member, "then

eat and return by the time you

HIS MISTAKE

SHELDON, Mo. — Fred Finch watched calmly as a stranger drove up in a truck and hauled away 10 of his sheep... He told a neighbor he had asked

stockman to sell the sheep and this was the buyer. Later he learned the stockman had made no such deal.

of Atlanta for his vigorous speech against petitioning Allred to submit appropriations.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Can't you calm down? You jump up every time one of the children rips a fender off coming into the garage."

BULLDOG TILT

Pulldogs, 18 to 12, Friday night in Borger has not fooled the Harvesters into thinking they will have an easy time in Lubbock Friday afternoon when they tan-gle with the Westerners at 2:30

Borger was built up for the game while Lubbock was an overconfident, cocky eleven that couldn't get their heads out of the air. Lubbock has a 100 per cent better team that took the field in Borger Friday night. They held Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City to a tie, allowing the wields the football scythe uncere-mighty Sooners only three first moniously lopped Wisconsin, North-

Where was the Lubbock aerial attack that had been potent all season? The Westerners just forair that Lubbock looked strongest teams: against Capitol Hill.

The Harvesters are anything but cocky about their chances in Lub-bock Friday. The Westerners have followed the Earvesters Through tas and Oklahoma scouting for burn (tied twice), Duke (tied), big game Friday. Against Bor- North Carolina (tied.) Texas and Oklahoma scouting for ger, the Westerners were pointing to the Harvesters, thinking that Eorger was just another team. Init was an inspired Borger eleven that wouldn't be beaten.

Cn Friday afternoon at Tech field, the Harvesters will get Lubbock on a rebound and that is the worst time in the season to tangle with a known strong eleven. The Harvesters will have their work cut out for them, especially if little Faxton, speedy halfback, is able to play. He received an arm injury in the Borger game when he fell rounding his end with no one near

him
The Harvesters are working on every phase of their game behind locked gates What is going on is known only to the coaches and players Three more practice sessions remain before the team goes

The trip will be made in a special chartered bus, leaving here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The team will work out on Tech field Thursday afternoon.

On Friday morning at 8 o'clock, a special train carrying fans will leave the Santa Fe station for Lubbock, arriving there at 11:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall at \$2.65. Reserve seat tickets on the 50-yard line are also at Mr. McMillen's office for \$1.

Fans planning on taking the special train to Lubbock are urged to secure their tickets immediately so that coaches can be ordered to acodate all who desire to see the game. Deadline for securing reserve seat tickets is noon Thursday. More than 200 of the ducats have already been sold.

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BREITZ

knocking each other off . . . Corhell went home with only one "1" left . . . So did Bucknell . . _Tulane didn't have any . . ditto Colgate, Southern Cal., Columbia and Lettlers State. Southern Cal., Tell Hayrard Lettlers State.

polis by mistake . . . Yessir, plenty of ears were pinned back on the old gridiron Saturday.

Two teams with plenty on the ball are Auburn and Detroit U. . . And time ain't marching on a bit faster than Ohio State . . . Too bad Eig Ten rules make the Bucks in-eligible for the Rose Bowl . . . Still looks like Alabama and California out there . . . At the head of the "step up and take a bow for yourself" class today are the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Columbia, New York U. and Eyracuse have both barrels

And wasn't it nice to find a fellow named Sweeney in the Bell m role for Notre Dame instead of a guy named Dzazukowsky, or something.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, Oct. 25 MAIN EVENT Vic Webber

> **Buck Lipscomb** Semi-Final "Tex" Watkins

VS **Bob Cummings Good Preliminary**

Pampa Ath'l Arena blocks east 1 block South P. O. Reservations Pampa Drug



Unbeaten List Due To Be Reduced This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A)-Eleven major colleges buried their hopes for an unbeaten football season with appropriate ceremonies today. Twenty one others gratefully post-poned the cusequies for at least another week.

The white haired guy who western, Tulane, Louisiana State, bock has a great ball club regard-less of their exhibition Friday night. Texas Aggies, Harvard, Navy, Syra-cuse, Boston College, George Washcuse, Boston College, George Wash-ington, at Rutgers off the undefeated slate last Saturday, not a tad day's work for an old fellow. got all about it when they saw they were up against a team cocked past the halfway mark, the unand primed. It was through the beaten list had dwindled to these

teams:
East—Dar:mouth, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Yale, Pitt (tied), Fordham, (tied), Villanova (tied), Temple (tied twice.)

South-Vanderbilt, Alabama, Au-Middle West-Detroit, Nebraska (tied.)

Southwest-Baylor. Far West — California, Santa Clara. Rocky Mountain-Colorado, West-

ern State, Gunnison, Montana. Another reduction in the list is certain this week with the follow-

ing program on tap. East-An Ivy League "natural" sends Dartmouth against Yale at New Haven in a clash with undefeated, untied elevens. Yale maintained its perfect record with a 9-0 conquest of Cornell. Dartmouth handed Earvard its initial defeat.

Pitt, a 21-0 victor over Wisconsin, tackles its intra-city rival, Carnegie Tech. Holy Cross plays Temple while Lafayette meets Franklin and Marshall.

Villanova, after a 21-0 triumph over Bucknell, meets Detroit, whose Titans removed Boston College from the unbeaten list, 14-0. Pitt pulled their game with Texas Christian out of the fire 7-6, face North Carolina, victor 13-0 over Tulane.

Harvard meets Princeton, win-

ers rugged Tulsa.
South—Vanderbilt's stirring 7-6 into a tie with Alabama for the NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)-Foot- Southeastern Conference lead, with ball fellas having a fine old time Auburn, 21-0 victor over Georgia knocking each other off . . . Cor- Tech, just behind Vanderbilt meets

travels to Texas to play Rice of gate. Southern Cal., Columbia and Louisiana State . Fair Harvard was just that against Dartmouth. Our Navy was sunk, but F. D. Ramaged to bat 500 for the day when Army went to town, 47-7 against Washington U., which must of thought it had got to Minneapolis by mistake . Value of thought it had got to Minneapolis by mistake . Well and the southwest conference. The Aggies pass defense wilted before Patterson's firing and two long shots from Patterson to Boyd and the southwest Consumble and they tag Eaylor as an "upset-ting" football team that likes to Texas to play Rice of the Southwest conference. The Aggies pass defense wilted before Patterson's firing and two long shots from Patterson to Boyd and would file adors of the Southwest.

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (P)—No longer tory over Southern Methodist. The Aggies pass defense wilted before Patterson's firing and two long shots from Patterson to Boyd and ever.

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The Aggies Florida, plays Centenary. Florida meets Maryland of the Southern Conference.

Duke seeks its third successive conference victory against Washing-ton and Lee, beaten last week, 19-Clock-like offensive work, featurvictory No. 3, against South Carolina, whipped 34-6 by Clemson.

MIDDLE WEST—The big game of

the week sends Notre Dame against Minnesota, idle last week. Wisconsin, tied with Minnesota and Ohio State for the conference lead, plays
Northwestern, outpointed 7-0 by
Chio State. Chicago plays host to
powerful Ohio State. Michigan, 7-6
Treas Christian jinx for years.
The past two years they have abat Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

7-0, meets Iowa State and Oklahoma, surprisingly tripped by Kanon the final play of the will make it a shower of footballs game, faces Kansas State, in Big if the field is dry. conference competition. Kansas, the leader, plays Michigan O'Brien's pass to Looney, end and State, which whipped Marquette, held on gamely until the last three

straight for the Pacific Coast conference crown and the Rose Bowl after its convincing 20-6 triumph over Southern California, finds U.

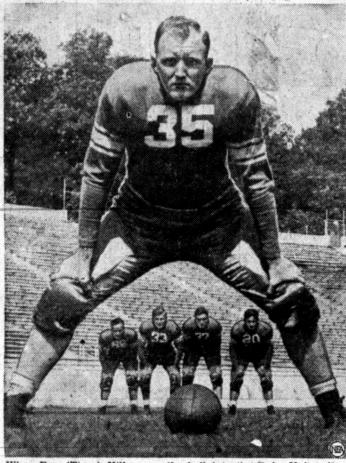
Chances and kicked the extra point that brought victory.

Up at Fayetteville Saturday the revived Arkansas Razorbacks, still mathematically in the race for the C. L. A.'s erratic Bruins next in title they won last year, will enthe way. Washington State, victor tertain the Texas Aggies, none too over U. C. L. A., 3-0, in a mild up- brilliant in the Baylor battering. set, plays Southern California. The Porkers, meanwhile, clicked Stanford, which cashed in on its on all cylinders again with Dwight scoring chances to trip Washing-

scoring chances to trip Washington, meets Oregon State, which tallied twice in the fourth quarter to win from Oregon, 14-0. Washington plays Idaho. Unbeaten Montana plays Montana State.

Rocky Mountain—Utah's 13-7 defeat by Denver left Colorado and Wastern State in a tie for the constant of the consta

Duke Blue Devils Line Up



When Dan (Tiger) Hill passes the ball into the Duke University backfield, opponents know why the Durham dandies are called the Blue Devils. The backs are, left to right: Elmore (Honey) Hackney, Bob Spangler, Irish Bob O'Mara, and Eric (The Red) Tinton.

Villanova and Lafayette all will be seeking to protect unscored upon records. Fordham's Rams, who

town.

Georgetown plays Manhattan, o'clock sharp when Frank Wolff gate, beaten by Duke, 14-0, tackles New York University next, Syracuse, spilled by Maryland, 13-0, meets Penn State.

Army which routed Washington are first whistle will block at 8 game."

A semi-final of main-event calibater and with semi-final of main-event calibater will see Tex Watkins, the rough er will see Tex Watkins, the rough est man alive according to Mr. Watlest man alive according to Mr. Wa

Webber's head.

Two methods of artificial heating | "I'm used to wind bags like Lips-Two methods of artificial nearing arm used to will dags like Lapsmer over Rutgers, 6-0. Columbia, defeated by Brown's mauled Bears, 7-6 plays Cornell. Navy, beaten 9-7 moter Cliff Chambers stages another by Notre Dame, meets Penn, held to a scoreless draw by Georgetown the control of artificial nearing will be presented at the Pampa comb blowing off steam," calmly remoter Cliff Chambers stages another all-star card and also introduces his new heating system to Pampa fans.

Two methods of artificial neating of the body at 8 comparison. The used to will bags like Lapscomb blowing off steam," calmly remarked Webber. "Also I'm fed up being the door mat of these roughnecks and if the fans approve, I'll new heating system to Pampa fans.

meets Penn State.

Army, which routed Washington
University, 46-7, plays Virginia
Military, Boston College faces North
Carolina State, Duquesne plays
Richmond, and George Washington,
whipped by Alabama, 19-0, encountwhipped by Alabama, 19-0, encountwhich will send Buck Lipscomb he can work into a main event.
Promoter Chambers may have to put chairs in the aisles tomorrow or inght. The first match will be called promptly at 8 o'clock. Boy to hear him to pieces." The threat Scout troop 81 of White Deer will be guests of Promoter Chambers against Vic Webber. The first match will be guests of Promoter Chambers against Vic Webber. The first match will be called promptly at 8 o'clock. Boy to hear him to pieces." The threat be guests of Promoter Chambers against Vic Webber. The alled to ruffle a blond hair on the match. at the match.

uring an iron line that played the entire game; sent the Commodores BAYLOR HAS SUFFERED FROM HORNED FROG JINX FOR YE

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

age of 30 yards per game on ground plays, smothered a Texas A. and M. against the Steers.

diana invades Lincoln for a shot they promise will be different. Two Missour, beaten by Nebraska, Patterson and Davey O'Brien, the T. C. U. mite who shot a touchdown pass against Fordham Saturday

The Christians scored early or 21-7, Marquette plays Santa Clara minutes when the Fordhams finally Far West — California, headed chances and kicked the extra point

stern State in a tie for the con- Colorado State.

at the outset of the season, the Bay- Rice Institute, off to a good start | For first prize the round table anlors go into their crucial game with in the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters an recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendation of the conference race, with a 14-7 nounced it would send Dr. Peters and recommendatio Houston. It was not only the Owl's hope that he may see better days. Clock-like offensive work, featuring the passing of Bullet Bill Patiers of the season. Ernie Lain, the terson, a great curly-thatched junior, and the oxen work of a line that has yielded less than an average of 30 yards per game on ground that has yielded less than an average of 30 yards per game on ground plays smothered a Texas A and M. against the Steers.

team, 13-0, that had been picked Two cellarites, Southern Methodist and Texas, clash at Dallas. The Steers flashed at times against Rice, with Hugh Wolff continuing his victor over Iowa, tackles Illinois sorbed 28-0 lickings from the while Iowa is meeting Purdue. In-Christians, but Saturday, of course, yard line against Arkansas only to steady power driving, while miss a field goal try.

Sunday Football Results

(By The Associated Press) Xavier 0, Cansius 0, tie. Mount St. Mary 14, LaSalle 6. St. Bonaventure 7, St. Thomas 6. De Paul 18, Loyola (New Orleans)

St. Ambrose 7, Rockhurst 6. Santa Clara 7, Loyola (Los An-

San Francisco 7, Gonzaga 0. St. Martin's 12, U. S. S. Maryland

MIAMI, Fla.—When Deputy Sheriff A. L. Buford found footprints near a henhouse consisting of an

off the trail.

Friday night in Port Arthur? Sports Editor Jerry Malin of the final five weeks. Amarillo News has been on a hunt for the cause and his alibis follow: The Port Arthur Yellowjackets

beat the Sandies 33 to 0 for the simple reason that the Amarillo team

One thing must be made clear here. This review is in no way intended to infer that the Yellow-jackets could not have beaten the

Then, when two passes in a row

given the Yellowjackets the ball on Amarillo's 36-yard line. Another pass, an 18-yarder this time, and the Yellowjackets were 13 points in

the lead.

The Sandies simply could not come back. Some of the players who are playing their first year of high school football said they were shocked and rattled they could not think clearly at all; got mixed up on their offensive assignment; and the harder they pressed, the more confused they got. That's what inexperience will do

to a fine club. Lynch said that his pre-game scout reports and all the information turned to him about the Yellowjackets were correct in every de-

too. They clicked and we didn't. While our own mistakes hurt us, the Yellowjackets just had too much power for us that night. Weight and inexperience in the forward wall were with the Port Arthur team," Lynch said.

When a young ball club cracks up, it goes completely to pieces. The power, the deadly passing, the catching of Hawthorne, an end over six feet tall, and the smart, heavy line were something these Sandies never had run into before

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 25 (AP)-An agonized wail from Mentor Mary
Peters of St. Benedict's college, Atchson, Kas., today won the nationwide athletic round-table grid coaches' moaning contest.

Relegated to the Southwest Conference second division by critics at nation."

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high hopes when he had "two tough tackles from Ty Ty, a flock of guards from Galliopolis, bunches of centers from Centropolis, a fullback from Fresno and a halfback from Hobo-

His response, when he exhorted his "boys" to gridiron glory was as "My dear Mr. Peters, even you

must realize that after all St. Benedict's is a seat of higher learning and the cultural life. The refined influence of the institution has made its presence felt not only by me but by my muscular companions as well. now feel that Plato is more vital to our present civilization than punts, passes and prayers. Thornhill's case:

"My quarterback and captain, isn't much of a blocker, and can't run as fast as I can. But, he has a fine head, and makes a splendid signal caller, except that he lisps badly. The boys practically never come out of the huddle all with the same idea as to the play called.
"Last Saturday the referee of our

game lisped too.
"The first time my captain went to ask about a ruling, the referee penalized him 15 yards for unsports-

manlike conduct and tossed him out

September 18 is called the Day Humiliation by many Chinese. It is a day dedicated to defeats.

MALIN GIVES Turnover In League REASONS FOR Championships Forecast

TEAM— W L T Pct.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-Or-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. Arlington Heights,
DALLAS, Oct. 25 (P)—A 50 per Fort Worth... By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (P)—A 50 per cent turnover in champions was forecast today as the Texas Interscholastic league campaign for dis-

the Panhandle, which has sent Amarillo forth three times to state titles, would emerge from the present jumble was indicated when the unbeaten Forest, Dallas. ble was indicated when the unbeaten Sandies lost 33-0 to Port Arthur last week, making Pampa, which showed much better against the Yellow Jackets and otherwise is having a good season, definite favorite.

Vernon loomed as the team to unseat Childress in district 2, Highland Park (Dallas) to push Mckingore

Kinney from the district 6 picture,

Forest, Dallas.

District 9.

TEAM—

W L T Pct.

Longview 2 0 0 1.000

Marshall 2 0 0 1.770

Tyler 2 0 0 1.000

Gladewater 1 2 0 .333

Co-Captain Monroe (Munsy) McCartexakana 0 2 0 .000

ty of the Texas Wesleyan Rams here.

Kilgore 0 3 0 .000

Nere Pad and Black gridders are lacked the experience of being under the kind of fire in the enemy's week, making Pampa, which showed

laying Friday night."

Hillsboro's place in district 11, ThomWhen the Yellowjackets recovered as Jefferson to push Kerrville out in Sandie fumble on the opening the San Antonio sector, and Conroe

Balas in district 8, Waco to take Mexia

Jacksonville

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attempted 46 passes, 31 of which have been complete for a total of 273

have been complete for a total of 273 when the Yellow lackets recovered as Jerierson to push the Nan Antonio sector, and Conroe a Sandie fumble on the opening kickoff of the game, the Amarillo to shut out Jeff Davis in the Hous-Nacogdoches 0 2 1 167 Nacogdoches 0 2 1 167 Baugh's percentage for the ton district.

Abilene has a fight on its hands

Then, when two passes in a row counted a touchdown, it marked the first time in the brief football history of this young team that it had been behind.

Abilêne has a fight on its hands in the Oil Belt with Stephenville, El Faso high faces rugged opposition from Austin (El Paso) in district 4, Waco 3 0 1,000 Gainesville must shove aside the Temple 2 0 0 1,000 Gainesville must shove aside the Temple 2 1 0,667 Dazed, no doubt, by the suddenness of that break which became a touchdown, the Sandies had no time to rally their shattered surplines for before the first posicial in district in district is a heavy favorite story before the first posicial in district is a heavy favorite in consideration.

Gainesville must shove aside the legible 2 0 0 1,000 lege last year.

Cleburne 2 1 0 .667 lege last year.

Ccach Gus Miller's eleven has met Waxahachie 1 2 0 .333 Weatherford Junior college, West Texas State, Howard Payne, Sul Texas State, Howard Payne, Sul Ross, and Oklahoma Bantist University in Consideration. prise, for before the first period in district 14, Corpus Christi is a Corsicana 0 3 0 .000 Ross, and Oklahoma Baptist University this season. picked to repeat in district 15 after a hefty scrap with Robstown, and Edinburg looks like the class of dis
Jefferson, S. Antonio. . 1 0 0 .1000 trict 16.

Brackenridge, San Antonio...... 2 0 1 .833 This week's schedule carries 36 conference games but only two are considered of crucial nature. Con-Austin 1 0 1 750 Davis for the top in the Houston

not beaten, in another standout. Other teams with perfect records are Abilene, Stephenville, Austin (El Paso), Highland Park (Dallas), Mar
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"We were set for exactly the kind of plays the Yellowjackets used against us. But we just couldn't stop them. They were set for us, too. They clicked and we didn't, remple the property of the country of the co

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Paris District 6. 0 1 0 .000 minimum amount of wages in 1937 through employesrs covered by the W L T Pct. unemployment insurance.
3 0 0 1.000 "The estimate is a rough one," TEAM-Highland Park, Dallas 3 0 0 1.000 Greenville 0 0 0 0.000 said, "this scheme is new and of McKinney 0 0 0 0.000 course all we can do is study un-Greenville Denton 0 1 0 .000 employment statistics and guess an Sulphur Springs 0 1 0 .000 approximation. We believe the 500

trict football titles rumbled into its final five weeks.

That a new standard-bearer in the Panhandle, which has sent Amarillo forth three times to state titles, would emerge from the present jumble was indicated which present

The Red and Black gridders are making their debut in the Texas conference this season, and during the Rams' first five games, the 163-

Gaston 0 4 0 .000 Baugh's percentage for the 36 McCarty, a senior from San Ancollege from Weatherford Junior col-

They clash with the Austin College Kangaroos in Sherman Friday night

Austin, Houston..... 0 2 1 167 pastors and laymen will be held Milby, Houston..... 0 3 0 .000 preceding the annual meeting of the

side at the four conference sessions Dr. W. M. Wiggins, College of Mines, El Paso, will address the conference Nov. 8 on "The Church's Challenge

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MARY RAYMOND

Yesterday: Jack Wentworth escues Sylvia from near drowning in the lake and thereby paves the way for a new romance, much against Mrs. Wentworth's plans.

CHAPTER IV

For a moment, Jack looking like some blond young Viking, and Sylvia. in after me."
her wet hair falling back from her
"Don't be face, were outlined in the doorway.

"Somebody get some brandy, quick," Jack commanded. "And a "And a blanket to put around her."

Mrs. Wentworth moved about mechanically, giving orders to the servants. Barry had brought the brandy and stooped to hold it to Sylvia's But Jack took it from Barry's

"Drink a little of this," he said gently, as though oblivious of the others grouped about the room. "There, that's fine."

Color was coming back to Sylvia's cheeks. She glanced wonderingly up into Jack's face.

"I was wondering what you would look like," she said.

"You were the gamest-

"You were pretty swell, yourself,"

came Sylvia's weak voice. "I was on my way here," Jack explained to the others, "driving fairly close to shore. I heard her call for help. The boat had capsized and she was trying to swim in. Lucky

she wasn't far from shore. "It seemed a long distance when you were swimming in with me," Sylvia said.

Tears stung Mrs. Wentworth's meet Sylvia in the role of a rescuer, with angry elements providing a dramatic backdrop. Jack was goodlooking, and girls were romantic and impressionable.

She hoped it would continue raining. Rain would provide an excuse to break up the house party and go into town.

But the next morning there was little evidence of the past night's fury except broken pranches on the ground, and rubbish washed upon the shore.

A zephyr-like breeze moved the bright awnings again. The lake was clam as glass, deeply blue. Taking its mood from the serene skies.

In the afternoon, Jack-who had been following Sylvia about like a constant shadow-took her out in a

Barry, sitting gloomily on the pier watched them start off. "Jack has promised to teach me

how to fish," Sylvia said, hurriedly, "It's the one accomplishment that was left out of my training." "You are wise to take your handsome life guard along with you," Barry said. "Another storm might come along. Maybe that's what he

hopes will happen.' Sylvia's face flushed. It was poor sportsmanship for Barry to pretend that Jack's bravery was a spectacular gesture.

She glanced at Jack. She liked the way he was bending to the oar paying not the slightest attention to Barry's ugly thrusts.

It was late when they returned "Everybody will be wondering about you," Jack said. "If it were not for that, I'd keep you out here to watch the moon come over the lake.'

"Let's." Sylvias voice was eager.
"They will know no harm could come to me on a lovely evening like this-not with someone who swam the lake with me in a cyclone. "How you exaggerate! Only a few

"How you underestimate." Their laughs blended, while the boat rocked dily on the shadowed

"It was fortunate for me that you came when you did," Sylvia said in a serious tone. "I'm wondering how it could have happened."

suspect things are meant, Jack's earnest tone matched her "It all seemed to have worked out. I didn't come on the party because I expected a classmate to be in town several days. But he had to leave today, so I drove over here." "And then you heard me call for help.' Sylvia's voice urged him to

repeat the story.
"Yes. I had slowed the car down for the turn. At first I thought I was imagining things. But I stopped car, and next time I heard you call quite clearly." "I didn't call until I realized

couldn't make it in," Sylvia said She shuddered a little "Stop thinking about it, Sylvia, Jack spoke gently. "I'm going to take you inside where it's cheerful I've kept you out too long.

The chain grated as Jack secured the boat. He assisted Sylvia out of the boat, and they stood for a moment, his arm lightly supporting her.
"When I said people would be

wondering-I meant Barry," Jack said. "Why?" "You see, I had the impression as

we started off that Barry was pretty

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upset," Sylvia said. "He doesn't the art world. like the position you placed him in. There was Elise Woodworth, who

"Would you have gone back?" "Would you have gone back?"

"I'm an imaginative chap," Jack answered, trying to speak lightly. "Barry isn't. He never thinks of danger."

"He young man—a newconer—had been sponsored by a rich, elderly woman, whose name meant crowds. Jill remembered that Elise had said: "When rich old ladies get tired"

was pouring a silver flood over the while." pier where Sylvia and Jack stood looking unhappily into each other's proud young artist being pulled about eyes. There was no enchantment, and shown off. though, for the two. They began walking slowly toward the house.

ghostly old men dipping their long, thin arms into the water. You're last got herself tagged "author" and the water ight. It would be much more clear

At least two people were glad when Patty's friends were not only au-Wentworth and Jill.

The former realized the party had been a failure, so far as her own see Patty, who could always be matchmaking plans were concerned. counted upon to speed life up, if it She was sure, however, that no real ever ran down. damage had been done to Barry's Patty—thrill romance. Jack and Sylvia had been thrown together only one day. When might have heard of some one-man they returned to New York and he art exhibits! It wasn't fair for Jack to learned that Barry was seriously interested in Sylvia, he would step aside. Soon Sylvia would forget the exciting rescue, and turn to Barry

again. Meanwhile, Jill was congratulating poet.

much upset. I had a feeling—it was a pretty definite feeling—that perhaps I was cutting in. That you and Barry—" He stopped.

herself that, somehow, she had successfully forestalled one of Milo's inevitable proposals. She was glad to be back in town. Now, she would be back in the stopped. "It was natural for Barry to feel brush up a bit on the happenings in

He left me on the lake and you went in after me."

"Don't be too hard on him. He in two seasons back... Elise had turned definitely "arty." Once, last must have been pretty sure you had gone into shore." Once, last year, she had accompanied Elise to a one-man exhibition of pictures. The young man-a newcomer-had

"At least you're very loyal." There was an edge to Sylvia's voice.

The moon had come up, and now pull him around by a leash for a

But Jill couldn't picture her cool

And then, Jill had an inspiration. She would call Patty Ralston. "The lake is spooky at night," Patty, who had swooned with delight as a setting.

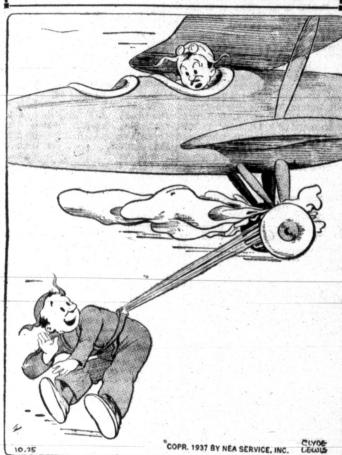
the house party was over. Mrs. thors, they were designers, decorators, and artists. She would drive across town and

Patty- thrill chased up and down

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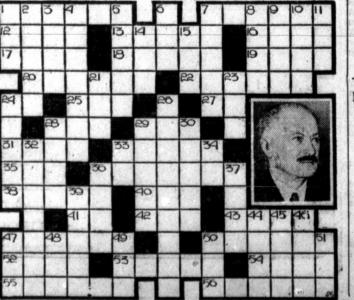
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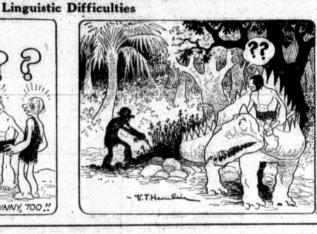
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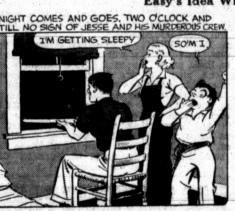
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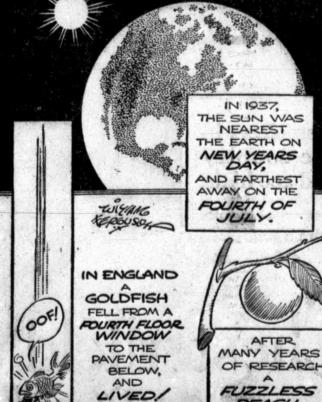
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Preferrably a Plymouth. Wo uity. Write P. O. Box 1479. **ROOMS AND BOARD**

43—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Front bedi bath. Two young men preferred. Phone 1303-W. 916 E. Fisher St.

FOR RENT—Bedroom gentlemen prefer red. Phone 67, inquire 1110 Christine St. NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with ad-joining bath. Cooking privileges if desired. Inquire 401 North Wells St. NICELY FURNISHED bed room adjoin-ing bath. Private entrance. 425 North Yeager. Phone 1124.

FOR RENT To gentlemen, bedroom with lavatory, shower, private entrance, on pavement, 446 Hill street. LARGE FRONT BEDROOM - Adjoining bath. Private entrance on pave Phone 1377. Inquire 800 North Gray. FOR RENT—Nice clean bedroom, adjoining bath. Inquire 408 North Gray St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Adjoining bath, inpring mattress. Prefer two young. Inquire 319 North Warren. FOR RENT-Room and board, also one room to share with lady, Phone 677-J. 505

BEDROOMS FOR gentlemen on North West Street, phone 1004. 44-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD. Young men's board-ing home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel.

room. 444 North Hazel, ROOM AND BOARD—In private for men. 515 No. Frost. Phone 503-J. FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished duplex. Phone 1449. Inquire 111 South Nelson.

48-Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Five room brick house, furnished. Newly decorated. Call 1349 Bills baid and modern conveniences. 411 S. Russell.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. 535 South Sommer-

50-Furnished Apartments.

FOR RENT-4-Room furnished apartment. bills paid. \$30 month. 625 North NICELY FURNISHED 3 room duplex apartment. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid, 623 N. Hobart.

57-Wanted To Rent

WANTEL TO RENT—5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Not particular but prefer to rent for 1 year. Call 214-J. WANTED—Furnished house, not over \$40 per month, by permanent party. No children. Phone 1644.

FOR SALE

58—City Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—Two houses on East Broing, One 5 and one 6 rooms. Terms.

609-R or 969. FOL SALE—2 houses to be moved. One 4 and one 3. See Starkey, Room 13, Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE—3 room house to be moved Inquire 2308 West Alcock, Borger high

SELL FOR CASH—Two 5 room house also 4 room house. Phone owner 233. FOR SALE—Three room well furnished house, to be moved. \$300 cash. Phone 323

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DUNN, N. C. — Worth Stewart, manager of a theater here, believes in telling the customers when his pictures aren't "colossal."

The theater recently advertised on the marques: "two lossy features its marquee: "two lousy features and a comedy." Stewart told attendants: "If anybody comes cut wanting his moback, just show him the sign."

58-City Property For Sale.

JOHN L. MIKESELL STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

Observation of the above sign not only saves lives and property, It will keep you out of danger and put you in the safety zone if properly applied to home life, home ownership, and investment. STOP paying rent, LOOK at our buys, then LISTEN to your wife, 9 times out of 10 the strongest advocate of home ownership. Two more of last week's listings sold, but here are

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

TROOP 80

All boys who passed merit badges and advancements at the Board of Review held last week are urged to attend the Court of Honor the program of the annual conven-

STOP-

Possession at once, new 6 R. str built-ins, large spacious rooms. Will car, lot or smaller house as first payn

LISTEN—
Three rent savers; out of town owner says sell this 3 R. furnished house on Miami highway. Furniture and all. \$1050. LISTEN, small payment down, balance like rent a 3 R. modern on E. Francis paving, dandy corner lot; \$150 down, price \$1400. Near Woodrow Wilson school, semi-modern 2 R. on corner lot, \$150 down, price \$850. LOTS—

RENT—

½ of frame building on South Cuyler near Santa Fe Depot, also cleaning plant for sale or lease located in building. Rooming house up-stairs in same building, partly furnished. See us for terms. Nice South East alceping room, close in on paving, lady preferred. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

60-Farms and Tracts. FOR SALE—649 acre ideal stock farm, well improved 6 miles northwest of Mobeetie, \$11,00 per acre. E. M. Trew. Route 2, Wellington, Texas.

FOR SALE FOR SALE
160 acre improved farm 2½ miles south
east of McLean known as Henley Farm.
About 125 acres in cultivation, 5 room
frame, stucco house, garage, barns and
sheds. Can give possession January 1st.
This farm is priced to sell, with minimum
cash payment of \$500 to \$750, balance 15
years, 6 per cent. SOUTHERN STATES LOAN COMPANY

61-Out of Town Property.

HOUSE BALGAIN

3 rooms, front porch, shingled Painted. Fine floors, sheetrocked. A fine clean house. Also garage offered at a bargain

FINANCIAL 65—Money to Loan.

MONEY AUTO LOANS Why owe so many? Let us make you

loan on your car now as to have purchased it on payment plan. OUR SERVICE Low rates. Long terms. Cash immediately. New car financ-

a loan on your car. It is just as well to get a straight

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-LOANS-S Salary Loans - Personal Loans

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Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg, **EMPLOYMENT**

fore the court creased 65 per cent. Increased oil production and higher market prices factors contributing to the State's

COUPLE with six year old girl desire furnished house or apartment, two or three bedrooms, near good school, available about October 18. Write Box 51, Pampa Daily News.

Gross production taxes collected by the State on crude oil produced in August marked an all-time peak of more than \$1,500,000 and a gain by the State on crude oil produced rel, on which the average gross pro-in August marked an all-time peak duction tax amounts to 3.3 cents of 142 percent since the beginning of the 1935-36 fiscal year, according to a report just released by The county, school and independent of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas ing agencies, bring the Association.

ax payments on Texas crude oil the

State's income from this one source alone shows a net increase for the current fiscal year over the pre-ceding year of nearly six million dollars. Gross production tax collections this year have aggredollars gated \$14,482,079, against \$8,559,874 in the year ending August 31, 1936. While the Texas gross production tax rate increased 37 1-2 percent at a recent special session of the legislature, the amount of tax now bein

FREE! AMBULANCE SERVICE 400 Phone Phone **Duenkel-Carmichael**

Adobe Walls

to attend the Court of Honor the program of the annual conventonight at 7:30 o'clock in the tion of the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil

to district courtroom. The troop met in regular meeting Thursday night with 26 members attending.

The troop is greatly in need of an assistant scoutmaster, and an assistant scoutmaster, and an sciation's president serving as appeal has been made to the troop committee of which Roger McConnell is chairman to get one.

The following boys were present,

by patrols: Razorback-James Arcner, leader; Jack Smith, Billy Mounts, Jack mid Welfare of the State." Other Baker, Jimmy Shofner, L. V. Mc-speakers on Friday's program include 70 Donald.

Dan Beard-Jack Crout, leader; Fuzzy Green, Archie Brown, Delbert and Austin Hughes, Jerry Paul W. Pitzer, vice-president, Smith, Ed Terrell. Wildcat—James Van Houten.

Earle Ketler, Ira Van Houten. Flaming Arrow—Omer Harrell, nolla Petroleum Company, Dallas; leader; Junior Foster, Grover Les Raymond M. Myers, tax attorney, Flaming Arrow-Omer Harrell, Heiskell, Harry McMahan, Wyndall Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dal-La Casse, Walter Word, Doyle las. Aulds, Bobby Frailey.

Each boy wrote out a good turn election new officers of the Associadone last week and inserted it in a tion for the coming year. Distinsealed container. This will be con- guished service awards to men who tinued for four weeks.

Walter Word, attended.

Explorer Troop 12, the newest phase operator of Wichita Falls. of the far-flung Boy Scout program was formally launched at Kansas oil tax men Saturday morning, Oc-City Municipal Airport this week.
The charter was presented to Jack Frye, president of T. W. A. tober 30, with H. L. Stone, tax department, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, serving as and honorary chairman of the chairman. Speakers on the

President Roosevelt from Temporary White House" at Hyde operator, Kilgore.
Park, personally congratulated the The annual golf tournament, Fri-

"I congratulate the Boy Scouts of America upon the progressive spirit the big Texas-S. M. U. football game which prompts the inauguration of Saturday afternoon are the main Sky Scouting," the president wired. "I trust that this new venture in which the members of Kansas City sky troop are pioneers will extend the work and enlarge the sphere of

scout usefulness." Sponsored by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., the new code is made up of twenty Kansas City boys, all Eagle Scouts, between the ages of 16 and 21. It was organized in June, 1937, and meets weekly at

the T. W. A. maintenance base at and odors. Kansas City. "Sky scouting does not necessarily include or imply flying," said Jack Frye in addressing the scouts dent. at the presentation ceremonies. " It offers, instead, a thorough study of aviation in all of its many phas-This field is so great that the in a mirror as directly.

taining to aeronautics.

Blanton planned to hear

today from an investigator and

Carmichael also said Morris Mid-

for crude have been substantial

diversified training it offers is almost unlimited." nt program of the troop includes instruction in meteorology, navigation, radio and airline comwas the cause of the Chino-Japa-

munication, and other subjects per- nese war in 1894-1895.

You get RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 25 (AP)-The secret court of inquiry into the disappearance of Luther and John

newspaper man in what Texas **BUICK DEALER** Ranger Ernest Best said would be an attempt to "break the case."

Director of Public Safety H. H Carmichael said last night at Austin Luis Lamadrid, known as a special investigator in the Blanton case, was taken into custody there and transported here to testify be-

kiff, Austin newspaper man, would be called to testify, possibly in substantiation of Lamadrid's claims of knowledge of the facts in the mys-1936 BUICK, 41, 6 wh,.. paid per barrel has actually in-

huge increase in tax revenue from Texas crude oil now has an average market value of \$1.20 per barper barrel. Other State legies on oil production and oil producing properties, and taxes levied by ccunty, school and independent taxon Texas oil up to 8.6 cents per As a result of record-breaking barrel. In addition, federal taxes ax payments on Texas crude oil the 1934 PLYMOUTH

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age better than five cents per bar-

rel, which boosts the total tax per

barrel to nearly 14 cents.

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and Gas Association, to be held here Friday and Saturday, October 29 and

The convention opens with a business session Friday morning, Octobsociation's president, serving as general chairman. The principal speaker will be Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Katy Railroad, who will speak on "The Texas Oil Industry's Influence upon the General Econo-George C. Gibbons, executive vic president of the Association; J. C. Counsellor, The Sun Oil Company, Dallas; Guy L. Tate, secretary, Mag-

R. S. McFarland, vice-president Jack Crout passed Delbert Hugh-es and Jerry Smith on their sig-las, is chairman of the nominating committee, which will nominate for have performed faithful service to Richard Cole of Higgins, a visitor the Texas oil industry will be presented by Charles F. Roeser, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Fort Worth, fical "Sky Scout" charter to T. W. A. and Joe S. Bridwell, independent oil

There will be a special meeting of troop, as four troops of scouts stood at attention. High Boy Scout officials took part in the ceremonies, Tulsa, Oklahoma; George Foster, which were held Tuesday, October The Texas Company, Houston; Al Buchanan, drilling contractor, San the Antonio; H. Hunter, independent oil

Park, personally congratulated the members of the new Explorer Troop day afternoon, the annual banquet, stage show and dance at the Pan-American Casino Friday night and entertainment events on the Association program.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

just before using because water removes the film that hinders exapoits own headquarters adjacent to ration and the entrance of bacteria 2. James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the United States, and

(Quetions on Editorial Page.)

1. Eggs should not be washed until

3. A 12 noon in New York E. D. T. it is 8 a. m. in Hollywood P. S. T. 4. TIT and TAT read the same

5. Four went to the circus: John. Mary. David and David's cousin. Rivalry for influence in Korea

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IN GREEN CASE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (P)—Observers at the hearing involving approximately \$6,000,000 in inheritance taxes upon the Edward H. R. Green estate gave Texas about a 50-50 chance of swelling its treasury by that fat sum.

Only Uncle Sam has a cinch to collect his slice of the \$44,000,000 left by Hetty Green's son. There was no dispute over the \$20,000,000 in federal taxes which will be deducted automatically but Texas, Florida, New York, and Massachusetts are fighting stubbornly for the state inheritance tax. Only one may collect.

The battle will be resumed Jan. 10 in New York City as attorneys for each state attempt to establish Green's domicile. They and their yoluminous papers and exhibits purporting to bear on the involved legal.

voluminous papers and exhibits pur- El porting to bear on the involved legal El porting to bear on the involved legal question of domicile occupied 44 hotel rooms during the hearings Gen Motors Gen Pub Serv Goodrich (BF)

Added to Texas' list of exhibits as Goodyear T & R the hearing closed here was a docu-ment salvaged from a yellowing pile Int Harvester Int Harvester Int Harvester Int Harvester of musty records of the Texas Midland railroad at Terrell, throwing Mid Cont Pet more light on the movements of the Mont. Ward young multi-millionaire railroad Murray Corp owner in Texas in the late ninties.

It was the neatly-written and fading diary of the late Dan Quill, Packard Motor dapper English-accented private secretary to Green for several years, and later general manager of the A few pages from its Pub Svs NJ

board-bound covers:

"Sunday, Jan. 17, 1897—Mr. Green
donated \$250 to Buckner home which
Repub Steel

Jan. 27, 1897-X-Ray arrived and "Jan. 27, 1897—X-Ray arrived and experimented upon. Worked all Stand Oil Ind right at first, but think glass globe Stand Oil NJ

December of 1896:

"On Christmas eve we celebrated by firing off shotguns so rapidly they became hot. . . The Italians in several boarding cars were also firing off guns and fireworks. Mr.

Green hurst several red fuses so Green burnt several red fuses so that out there in the woods pandemonium reigned. One of the men in charge of the blasting was so enthused and desired to make more thused and desired to make more noise than Mr. Green that he set off a stick of dynamite and created consternation. Mr. A. C. Craney, superintendent of the men. . . afterward total failed to make any decided market was apparent. Substantial curtailment of the men. . . afterward total failed to make any decided market market was apparent. aid he thought General Weyler had mistaken his camp for the Cubans. "Mr. Green had given the Italians two half barrels of beer, and all was

A few days later:
"No one retired until about 1 a. m. Mr. Green kept all awake by experimenting with acid, nitric, carbolic, etc." (Much testimony during the various litigations over the Green estate has brought out Green's deep CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Butter, 5, 111, steady; creamery-specials (93-score) 35½-36; extras (92) 35; extra firsts interest in the sciences. He owned 111

a huge scientific library.)

Green was not only a dabbler in themistry, but he paid attention to date the paid attention to date

railroading. Dan Quill wrote of one of the inspections of the line:

"The great event of the trip north was the Jacking up of all parties connected with the road—no one land local 22½: current receipts 21¾.

Poultry, live, 16 trucks, about steady: here 4½ lbs, up 21½, up 21½, uses than 4½ lbs. excepted." (A following long entry up and less than 4 lbs, plymouth and white rock 20: broilers, plymouth and white rock 26: bareback chickens 17, lcghorn chickens 17; roosters 15, leghorn rocsters 14; turkeys, hens young 32, old 20, toms young 20, old 18, No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 4½ lbs, up 20, small 18; geese 16.

Dressed market, about steady; turkeys, hens, young 29, old 24, toms, young 27, old 23: No. 2 turkeys 21. told how he aroused everyone at 5 a. m. on payday, took his station outside the pay car, and examined the men on railroad rules as they got their wages. Some whose answers did not suit him got raked over the

The diary told how Green visited a rock crusher in which he was in-Features — Vera Dowell, Chloe and made them get a hustle on. He'd be covered with dust and look much as though he had fallen into a flour-He ate with the laborers. Quill wrote, "appearing to relish the meal very much. Entering the tent his coat and cap on the floor and sat down with the men as though he were one of them.'

THREE COLLEGES ASK TO JOIN SOUTHWES

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—The senate by a one vote margin today asked the Southwest Conference to admit as members Texas Technological College of Lubbock, St. Mary's University of San Antonio and Hardin-Simmons University of

The vote on final passage was 14 to 13.

The resolution was introduced by and amended to include the San Antonio and Abilene schools by Senators Franklyn Spears of San Antonio and W. B. Collie of Eastland, respectively.

Ross Kidnaping **Becomes Major** Crime Mystery

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Wealthy Charles S. Ross was kidnaped a month ago today. Thirty days have elapsed since the

72-year-old retired maunfacturer of greeting cards was forced into an automobile on a lonely road near Chicago and driven off by three gunmen; yet today his abduction remains as puzzling as one of the nation's first sensational snatches that of little Charley Ross in Germantown, Pa., 63 years ago.

Charley Ross never returned. It was believed he had been killed by his captors.

The family of Charles S. Ross fears he, too, died at the hands of his

-The commonwealth of Kentucky will write the final chapter of the a speedy right-about face in today's market after an early retreat that put many leaders in new low ground for the past year or longer. Late net gains ranged from 1 to more than 9 points.

With U. S. Steel leading the early back-slide, losses ran to 5 or so at the opening. brother, Dr. E. S. Garr, will be dis-

missed.

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impression.

At the close, wheat was ¼-½ above Saturday's finish, Dec. 97½-¾, May 97¼q. corn ¼-% up, Dec. 58½-%, May 59¾, and oats unchanged to ½ lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wheat:
ec 99 97 975,-37,
ny 9854 9614 9714-36,
nly 9314 9134 9214

and less than 4 lbs, plymouth and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP-US Dept. agr.)—Hogs, 4,000; top 9.35 freely; good o choice, 140-290 9.15-35; sows 7.75-

9.25; others 9.00; natives down from 3.85. odd lot slaughter ewes down from 3.85.

Sheep 600: lambs around 50 lower

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Gray County

Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

to Ted E. Tyler, Lot 19, Block 1

Release of deed of trust: Federal Land Bank of Houston to Mrs. Alice Crossman, 638 2-8 acres of land, in Section 13 Blk. S., J. C.

natives 8.75; fat ewes quoted at 3.50

to 8.40.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

rected verdict.

Dr. Garr did not stand trial with

The brothers—the state charged—shot the former lieutenant governor and adjutant general to death to "avenge" the death of their sister, who they contended was kill-ed by the general.

The three Garr boys pleaded selfdefense, Roy said Denhardt made a "move toward his back pocket."

WIDE VARIATION SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-"cross sectoday by a govenment tion study" of the 2.500.00 persons employed as farm laborers, made by economists at the agriculture department with relief funds

Average annual earnings varied widely in each of the eleven "sam-ple counties" selected for the study and among the regions. At the bottom were female negro cotton pickers in Louisiana earning an average of \$62 a season. The best paid farm workers were Orientals in Pla-cier county, Calif., with an annual average of \$748.

The survey showed more of the northern workers were younger men; they also had more schooling. and more of them hoped to own or operate a farm.

Between two and fifteen per cent of the northern farm laborers had not gone beyond the fourth grade in school; while 37 per cent of the white laborers in one southern county and 95 per cent of Mexicans in another county were in this

About one fourth of the northern CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wheat scored maximum gains of 1% cents a bushel today, but later lost nearly all of the workers had completed at least a year in high school.

Continued From

immediate investigation was based the victim of a private war among

Continued From

"Beneath this tangible fact lies the invisible influence of communism. Ohiang Kae-Shek (Chinese Generalissimo) first used Japanese aid in unifying China. Now he has decided to cast his lot with communists. He has switched from one to the other several times in the Undoubtedly he merely is using communists now, and when they no longer are available he will

turn elsewhere-perhaps to Japan. "Therefore it probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly against Russia.

Continued From Page One

"He was quite an athlete - he played baseball and golf," Miss Ryan

"But you don't know where he worked?" McDonald pressed "No."

8.25 few to 8.40.
Cattle 28,000: calves 7,000; no action early on beef steers and yearlings; few loads good grade, feed steers held up to 13.00 and above; several loads of well fed stockers early, 7,50-8.50; choice stock N. Y., roadhouse of Kin Hana, but denies his guilt. He disappeared steer calves up to 9.00. Sheep 5,000: lambs 25-50 lower, sheep from New York state shortly after e, about steady; top range lambs others 9.00; natives down from 9.00; the robbery and was located by state police in California as John Monta-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25 (AP-US)
cept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,900. calves 900; title done on any class; low grade heifrs 5.00-50; bulls 4.25-.50; slaughter calvdone on any class: low grade hell-00-50; bulls 4.25-.50; slaughter calv-stly 4.50-6.50; stock calves 6.50 and years, and that his reputation for

Mogs 1,300; packer top 9,00; 170. honesty was "good, 00 lbs. 8.75-9.00; packing sows 8.00 On cross-examina On cross-examination, Dooling admitted he only knew of Montague's whereabouts the past seven years "from what I read in the papers."

OIL WELL FIRE PUTS STUDENTS TO FLIGHT.

Récent sellers took profits later in the morning, and the trade bought in increased volume. As a result prices were 5 points net higher to 4 lower near mid-OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) session.

December railied to 8.21, Jan. to 8.18,

March to 8.18, May to 8.13, July to 8.17

and Oct. to 8.30. March and October contracts were the firmest, while most of the
selling was concentrated in January and

May Northeast high school students fled from the building in disorder today when an explosion and fire swept an oil well on the school grounds burning two workmen, one seriously Two firemen also suffered burns as they brought the flames under con-

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MONDAY AFTERNOON mUNIAY AFTERNOON
3,30—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HOLLYWOOD NEWS
4:00—HARMONY HALL
4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling
Co.

Co.
5:15—THE HAWK
5:30—KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR
5:46—KA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming at-Last night a jury of 12 farmers freed Roy Garr of similar charges of murdering the general. Several hours previously a third brother—Jack Garr—had been freed on a di-Notes to tractions, 6:00—CENTULY TIRE NEWSCAST Presented by Hampton Campb Presented Storage.

Electric.

TUESDAY FORENOON

his brothers. He was in an insti-tution at nearby Pewee Valley—"too ill mentally" to appear in court. Asked if he would move the indictment be dismissed, Wright replied "what would you do? If we couldn't convict Roy we certainly couldn't convict Dr. Garr."

THIRD GARA BROTHER

WILL BE RELEASED

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25 (AP)

A laboratory for the study of

Attending the meeting, which inluded a course in the study of flexible road bases, were engineers from Lubbock, Beaumont, Austin, Houston and Pampa.

Among other bases, the group studied 215 samples of various sorts of road soil bases, including caliche and shell.

Efficiency of caliche was found to be determined by the extent to which the clay underlying the caliche base absorbed water.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of Surveyman, salary \$1,800 a year, and Rodman and Chainman, salary these positions in connection with cipal rivers in the State of Texas in the Engineer Department at Large. Applications are being distributed by the Secretary, Board U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Pam-pa. Texas. Applications must be

11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY 11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS 11:30—THE NATION DANCES 12:00—HI HILARITIES 12:15—GARDEN OF MELODY 12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE Presented by Moulacriery Ward 12:45—THERE WAS A TIME WHE!

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson H.
1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—LIVESTOCK REPORTS
1:31—CLUB CABANA

1:31—CLUB CABANA
1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
2:00—FOR MOTHER AND DAD
2:30—WORLD BOOKS MAN
2:45—LET'S DANCE
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING 6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE 7:00—THE ROUND UP 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45—OVERNICHT NEWS Prestened by Adkisson-Baker Tire

3:13—IN THE SWING
3:30—HAWAII CALLS
4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Co.

SONS OF THE SADDLE

JUST ABOUT TIME

Presented by Southwestern Public

Presented by South Service.
Service.
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.
9:60—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—MERCHANT'S CO-OP
10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Pampa Brake and PARROT
Presented by Jones-Roberts, Inc.
5:45—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming attractions. News from Hollywood.
6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
riveserited by Charley Barton's
Service Station.

Funeral services for Henry Walroad soil bases, one of several to kenhorst, 65, father of W. L. Wal-Wide variation in pay was shown be established in the state by the kenhorst of Pampa, who died at State Highway department, may be 11 a. m. Sunday, at his home in located in the Panhandle, possibly Borger, will be conducted at 10 at Pampa, under a plan proposed c'cuock Wednesday morning at the at a meeting of state highway de- Perry Powell Funeral home chapel partment engineers last week, in in Borger, with Rev. Roesel officiating.

made in the Lahoma cemetery, beside the grave of Mrs. Walken-four miles north of Pampa. horst, who died May 29, 1929.

Surviving Mr. Rice are the widwr. Walkenhorst had been in ill ow, two sons, Otto Rice and Earl

health for the past year. He is survived by three sons, W. of Pampa, Roy and Louis of Borger; four daughters, Elda, Borger, Mrs. Louise Cutler, Guthrie, Okla., Mrs. Linda McPherson, Bor- ed by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson ger, and Mrs. Inez Blaylock, Sun- pastor. Burial will be in Fairview ray. Another daughter, Stella died February 22, 1937, and is buried in the Mooreland, Okla., cemetery.

MAN MISSING BUT BILLFOLD DISCOVERED NEAR OLNEY.

OLNEY, Oct. 25 (P)-Chief of Police A. D. Graves today said he had received no information regarding the whereabouts of Milton Hedrick Vernon last Thursday. Graves said Hedrick's billfold, supposedly containing from \$40 to \$50, and perneer Office, Galveston, Texas, not Kemp between Vernon and Sey-later than Oct. 29, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Welch are the at Worley hospital.

Lanny Ross Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospit-

Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner visit-ed in Canadian and Perryton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neil announce the birth of a daughter at Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turnbo at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dauer of White Deer are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hos-

Mrs. Roy McKernon has returned rom a trip to New York and Bradford, Pennsylvania. Mrs. McKernon accompanied Mrs. Ed Bissett and

J. S. Rice, 79, Panhandle resident for nearly 30 years, died Sunday morning in a local hospital followto Lahoma, Okla, where another later moved to a farm near Moservice will be held at the German beetie. Twelve years are here Lutheran church. Burial will be to Pampa to make his home. At

Rice, both of Pampa, and 14 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild Funeral services were set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Francis avenue Church of Christ; conducted by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson cemetery.

Pallbearers named are Lester Barrett, Hugh Ellis, J. V. New, Andy Crocker, J. M. Tate and O. G.

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 25 (P) -Coordination of newspaper and radio dissemination of news had lost an ardent supporter with the death c? former Altus, Okla., resident who Edward H. Harris, 57, veteran Invanished after leaving here for diana publisher and prominent newspaper leader. Harris, president and publisher of the Palladium Publishflied with the Secretary, Board U.S. taining from \$40 to \$50, and pering Corporation here, died in his Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Engisonal papers were found near Lake home last night. He had been ill since July with a nose and throat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Scattered off-year elections a wee from tomorrow may provide a hint of the way national political tides are running.

Two governors, four members of Congress, half a dozen state legislatures, and mayors of several large cities will be chosen in 15 states on Nov. 2.

Many of the contests are of purely local interest, but national attention has been attracted by the mayoral elections in New York and Detroit and the race for governor in New

In New York Mayor Florello H .La Guardia, a Roosevelt supporter, is seeking reelection as the Republican candidate against Jeremiah T. Ma-honey, former New York Supreme Court Justice, a New Deal Democrat who has the backing of Democratic National Chairman Farley.

La Guardia is backed also by the

merican Labor and City Fusion

parties. The battle for New York county district attorney also is attracting widespread attention. Tammany hall is running Harold Hastings, assistant district attorney, against Thos E. Dewey, special prosecutor of

In Detroit's mayoral campaign the C. I. O. is making its major bid for political office. In a non-partisan election, Patrick H. O'Brien has C. I. O. support against Richard W. Reading, who ran first in the recent primary without any organized labor backing. The American Federation of Labor has since thrown its

strength to Reading. New Jersey provides the nation's chief gubernatorial race this fall. Senator A. Harry Moore, twice governor, running as Democratic against State Senator Lester H. Clee, Republican

Moore opposed the Roosevelt court bill and some her administration measures in the Senate, but is backed in this race by his colleague Senator Smathers, an ardent Roose Virginia also elects a governor.

James H. Price is the Democratic nomine against J. Powell Royall,

Republican. Normally the Democrat

Among the congressional races to fill vacancies, a three-way contest in New York City's "silk-stocking" Seventeenth district has attracted seventeenth district has attracted most interest. Bruce Barton, advertising executive and writer, is the Republican candidate against Stanley N. Osserman, Democrat, and George Backer, National Labor party.

Two other congressional races are in upstate New York, and one in Virginia

With the end of the month only one week distant, no information has been released from the disthas been released from the district TRC office in Amarillo that has been received here concerning the second October enlistment for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Gray county enrolles now number 34 on the first enlistment of the month, an additional three from this county being sent to Amarillo October 21, when one other county failed to make its quota. The three additional candidates were Keith Heathington of Pamerico.

were Keith Heathington of Pam-pa, Ballard Jinks and John Mc-Bride of Kingsmill. All of the three have been accepted into the corps, Mrs Willie Baines, county case worker, said.

AMARILLOAN DIES OF BURNS

HEREFORD, Oct. 25 (A)-R. C. Lunsford, 23, of Amarillo, died of suffocation last last night in a fire at the city jail where he had been lodged after arrest on a traffic charge. Lunsford's body was found sprawled on the concrete floor of the cell. A blanket was found smouldering and a hole was burned in the mat-



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