

WEST TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. COOLER IN THE PANHANDLE TONIGHT AND IN NORTH AND WEST PORTIONS TUESDAY.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

WE SHOULD GIVE GOD THE SAME PLACE IN OUR HEARTS THAT HE HOLDS IN THE UNIVERSE.

(VOL. 31, NO. 156)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SPECIAL SESSION HINTED BY FDR

2 KILLED AND 2 WOUNDED IN ESCAPE PLOT

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Texas prison's incorrigibles returned to their back-breaking toil in the field today as authorities dug into the facts of yesterday's escape attempt in which two desperadoes were killed and two wounded. Prison Manager O. J. S. Ellingson of Eastham prison farm, near here, sought to learn who made a metal key used by the 27 most desperate men in the prison to free themselves from their big cell, overpower two guards and shoot it out with the last man between them and the prison arsenal. Meanwhile the bodies of Roy Thornton, 28, husband of notorious Bonnie Parker and Austin Avers, 32, pal and liberator of Raymond Hamilton, lay in the prison morgue here. Later in the day, unless relatives claim them, the two will be buried in "Peckerwood Hill," the prison cemetery. At Huntsville, 40 miles from Eastham farm, Forrest Gibson, long-termer, and Clyde Thompson, youthful Eastland county thrill killer, were in the hospital with bullet wounds. Gibson, participant in a Retrieve farm break in which a guard was killed, may die, physicians said. A sharpshooting, mild-mannered little guard thwarted the attempted break yesterday. Standing only 10 feet from the long-termer, Guard J. M. Thomas blazed away as two of the convicts shot at him with pistols. The convicts' bullets plowed into a

From Dust Bowl Desert to Bumper Crop



Barren of all vegetation, its fences buried in dust, this farm of A. C. Witt, near Stratford, Texas, was typical of the desolate dust bowl areas in 1936. Six crop failures in succession had rewarded the owner's labors, leaving him arid, sand-swept acres like these.



The same farm, the same field, the same house, just a year later, are shown in this picture. Farmer Witt terraced his land to conserve moisture and stop soil-blowing. His work produced this field of unbelievably verdant grain sorghum—and this fall he can plant wheat.

See No. 1, Page 8

VISITOR DIES HALF HOUR AFTER ARRIVAL

Thirty minutes after she arrived in Pampa for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1028 East Browning avenue, yesterday morning, Mrs. Ethel Viola Matlock, 60, of Wink, died of a heart attack. She had resided in Wink for eight years. Mrs. Matlock had been in ill health for some time. She came to Pampa for her health but the strain of the trip was apparently too great. The body was taken overland to tomorrow following services at 10 o'clock in First Christian church, of which she was a member at Wink. Surviving Mrs. Matlock are her husband, seven daughters, Mrs. McCarty, Pampa; Mrs. Frank Lalvon, Eunice, New Mexico; Mrs. Erick Oregolite, Ranger; Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Ranger; Miss Josephine Matlock, Brokenburg; Mrs. Carl Ross, Wink; Miss Claudie Matlock, Wink; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Weldon, Brown Valley, Kansas; Mrs. Bess Segledaum, San Francisco; two brothers, Frank Stoker and Roe Stoker, Kansas City.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TWICE OVER RADIO

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt is to speak twice over the radio networks Tuesday. At 12 noon (Eastern Standard Time) from Chicago his address is to come from the dedication of the outer drive link bridge, to be carried by WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS. At night, 10:45 (Eastern Standard Time), the President is to close the seventh annual session of the New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems, speaking from his train at Cleveland via both NBC and CBS. The audience at the forum in New York will hear his talk from loudspeakers.

DRINK-BY-SALE BILL BACK TO COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Foes of legal sale of mixed hard liquor drinks scored a major victory today in the House of Representatives. The House returned to committee a bill to permit such sales in counties desiring them. An effort to kill the motion to recommit failed, 60 to 64.

I HEARD - - -

Tom Smalling coming close to cussin' as he explained a cut on his forehead. Said T. F., "I woke up late Friday night and heard a kid yelling extra. I started out of the room and smashed my head against something, cutting it. To make things worse, the extra was about a football game I had just heard over the radio."

LOCAL COURTS ACTIVE TODAY

Gray county's courthouse hummed with activity this morning as two courts opened, and the grand jury resumed its sessions. Today is the opening of the October term of county court, and the beginning of the third week of the September term of the 31st district court. In county court, Judge Sherman White soured a docket of 25 cases, both civil and criminal. Civil cases are set for October 18. Judge White said he did not expect to have any cases to be tried today. The case of Clint Spivey et al vs. Phillips Petroleum company appeared to be the first case that will be tried this week, which is civil-jury in the district court. The suit is for damages alleged suffered by the plaintiffs when the gas supply to their residence was cut off in December, 1935. Plaintiff is represented by F. E. Works, defendant by E. H. Foster, both of Amarillo. Half of the list of jurors list-

SAFETY OF AMERICANS AT PORT IMPERILED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (AP)—The safety of American refugees at the Port of Chefoo, in Shantung Province 400 miles north of Shanghai, was imperiled today by a Chinese threat to destroy the breakwater protecting the harbor. The Chinese military authorities this morning warned the United States destroyer squadron No. 5 to evacuate the harbor within 48 hours as they might find it necessary to blow up the whole wharf, making the harbor unsafe for shipping. Auto Repairing, 5 mo. to pay. Motor Inn. —adv.

LEAGUE FINDS JAPAN AGGRESSOR IN CHINA

GENEVA, Oct. 4 (AP)—The League of Nations Sino-Japanese sub-committee has found Japanese military action unjustified in China since the current conflict broke out at Marco Polo bridge outside Peiping on July 7. Members of the committee, empaneled today from secret session, announced their preliminary consensus. They added, however, that it is too early to indicate what if any action is to be recommended because the discussion had not yet reached the stage of final conclusion or recommendations. The present draft of recommendations includes the hope that opportunities would arise to permit and early peace for the Far East. The League took its first definite action to aid China in her war with Japan today when the approved expenditure of some \$460,000 to aid the Chinese fight against epidemics in the war zone.

EX-CHIEF WOULD LIKE TO GET BUMPER BACK

Jno V. Andrews, former police chief, would like to have the bumper of his car returned. It disappeared late Saturday night when a car ran into his machine, which was parked in front of his house, and tore the bumper off as it pushed the Andrews car more than 50 feet. The bumper apparently stuck to the bumper of the car which was driven away.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 3 columns: Time, Temperature, and other details. Includes sunset, sunrise, and maximum/minimum temperatures.

IL DUCE WILL REJECT PLEA

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A message from Premier Mussolini expressing "most fervent wishes" for an insurgent victory was considered today to have dashed the withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war. The informed Italian press indicated Il Duce would turn down the French and British invitation to a three-power conference on ending the war. The withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war was announced today. The informed Italian press indicated Il Duce would turn down the French and British invitation to a three-power conference on ending the war. The withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war was announced today.

KOSHER SHOPS CLOSED IN MEAT PRICE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Owners of 5,000 Kosher shops kept their doors shut today as indications grew that their protest "sitdown strike" against the high price of wholesale meats might spread to non-Kosher retail shops here and in Boston and Baltimore.

GENE HOWE'S FATHER DIES IN ATCHISON

ATCHISON, Kas., Oct. 4 (AP)—Edgar Watson (Ed) Howe, "the Sage of Potato Hill" has achieved his "absolute triumph." After a long lifetime of observing and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-year-old author, philosopher died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis. His death fulfilled his once expressed desire, "my hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph." The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here—Potato Hill—with the ritual of the Episcopal church. Mr. Howe was perhaps best known for his novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which he published in his own country newspaper office after other publishers had rejected it. He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind, however, could not be at rest and he began publication of "E. W. Howe's Monthly," devoted to "information and indignation." In this magazine, discontinued in 1933, appeared such pungent paragraphs from his pen as: "All my life I have heard men clamoring for more rights. It has always seemed to me I exercise more rights than are good for me. I am at liberty to do a hundred things I shouldn't do. I have always been too much of a free man." Mr. Howe was known as a keen student of human nature. His attitude toward his fellow men may well be summed up in his own words, "A little improvement persisted in it."

See No. 3, Page 8

2 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN \$25,000 SUNRAY FIRE

BORGER, Oct. 4 (AP)—Fire which caused an estimated \$25,000 damage, razing seven business houses at Sunray, today had left two persons dead and three injured. Kenneth Dodge, 25, of Borger, died of burns. Fred Hoover, about 35, believed to be from Kansas, died of burns. J. E. Tate and Lloyd Price, reported to be from Sayre, Okla., and J. H. Regan of Borger, a bus driver, were injured when they jumped from the burning Bruce hotel, where the death victims were trapped. Cause of the fire was officially undetermined. When the blaze broke out at about 5 a. m. yesterday, razing the hotel, guests were forced to jump from the building in their night clothes. An auto parts firm, an insurance firm, a variety store, the hotel cafe, the club cafe, and a pool hall, also were destroyed. Sunray is a carbon black and oil production center in the northeast part of Moore county.

SOLONS MAY CONSIDER NHA BILL FOR STATE

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—A bill enabling Texas cities to obtain benefits of the national housing act may be submitted to the current special session of the legislature. Governor James V. Allred said he had asked Walter Koons of Port Worth, Texas counsel for the Public Works Administration, to come here tomorrow for a conference on the matter.

Preachers Urged by Maverick to Battle 'Falseface Economy'

EDWARD AND WALLIS WILL TOUR AMERICA

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor's intention to take his American bride to the United States to study labor problems in her native land was believed by foreign observers today to open a broad, new political life for the labor-minded former British emperor. The announcement that the Duke and Duchess would make a survey of housing and working conditions in Germany and the United States "soon" loosed a flood of speculation on Edward's future. Thomas H. Carter, a royal household official acting as his secretary, disclosed the plans in a formal statement yesterday. He declined, however, to answer any questions on whether Windsor was preparing for a possible role in politics or would become an advisor to his brother and successor, George VI. Some British quarters attached significance to the fact that the announcement was made by an official of the privy purse office—which, they said, seemed to indicate King George himself probably had been consulted in advance and had approved Windsor's tour. That theory was linked with a phrase from Edward's farewell radio speech when he pledged that "if at any time in the future I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I will not fail." Observers predicted, however, the trip was certain to lift Edward from the limited social circle in which he has mingled since he abdicated the throne last December to marry the former Wallis Warfield, Baltimore divorcee. With another week's stay in Paris his only known engagement, the Duke is expected to start shortly on his tour with his wife of four months. Although Windsor did not say what would be the ultimate purpose of his studies, the announcement's reference to "experience" intimated that they would be pointed particularly to politics.

POLICE BLAME JEALOUS SUITOR WITH MURDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Police termed "a kid's job" today the woodland murder of a trusting couple shot to death in a parked car and marked on the forehead with red circles drawn with the slain girl's lip-stick. Convicted Francis Hajek, 18, and her sweetheart, Lewis Weiss, 20, had been trailed and killed by a jealous suitor, detectives questioned her parents to learn what other boys she knew. The bodies of the youth and the girl, each shot twice through the head, were found by a passerby yesterday who noticed the car, parked in a wooded area in Hollis woods in Queens. Miss Hajek also was stabbed seven times in the chest with an ice-pick or a stiletto. Medical Examiner Howard Neill was shocked by the savage attack on the girl. He said, however, she had not been raped.

GOVERNOR SCOFFS AT 'NO TAX' MARCH PLANS

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Commenting today on scheduled "no tax" marches on Austin, Governor James V. Allred said that "the people who are in want won't be able to stage a march."

Supreme Court Defers Action On Move to Disqualify Black

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal. Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday. Action could be taken at any time, however. Proceedings were brief, Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion. "You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him. Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench. The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour. He did not take over again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunal. He was sworn in privately shortly after his confirmation by the Senate in August. There had been some expectation, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today. The court room was jammed with spectators. Seated in the front of the chamber were Mrs. Black and several of the justice's personal friends and relatives. The record crowd which had gathered at the court building, only a comparative few of whom were able to get into the chamber, was attracted largely because of the dispute which had developed from the charges of Klan membership. Black, in his sole public statement on the Klan charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday night that he had once joined the Klan but had resigned and never rejoined. Levitt contended in his motion that there was no vacancy on the bench to be filled and that if there were, Black would be barred by the constitution. Retirement last June of Justice Willis Van Devanter, he argued, did not create a vacancy, since the jurist still is technically connected with the court. It would be necessary, Levitt asserted, for Van Devanter to sever his connection completely by resigning. He also contended Black was in-

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CROP CONTROL PLANS 'OUGHT TO BE PASSED'

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4 (AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment." Mentioning the Supreme Court—convening today for its fall term—for the first time on his Western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA farm production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court—John H. Clarke—saying he saw "eye to eye" with the President as to his social-economic and peace program. The President spoke in dedicating a federally-sponsored grand stand at the fair grounds, coming here from Fort Peck Dam, Mont., where he rebuked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his objectives. Declaring better land use in the arid regions and control of surpluses were the two objectives of his farm program, he told his Grand Forks audience: "I feel certain that a majority in both houses of the congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment. Then, evidence he might be thinking of a special session, he continued: "Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. "Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to get up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle," he said. The President did not mention

STEAK FRY TO BE AT FIELD

Harvester football fans this morning had contributed almost enough to finance a steak fry for the squad tomorrow night. Approximately \$50 had been donated by fans but members of the Harvester mothers club said they need \$15 more to pay for steak, buns, lard, catchup, onions, cups, and other items. Mothers of the boys and all women who attend the fry will be expected to bring fruit pies, a dish of salad, lemon juice and sugar for lemonade. The steak fry will be held at Harvester park after practice. It was decided yesterday that the park site would be as good as any other. Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Stone will fry the steak for the boys. All persons who bought dollar tickets should be at the gym at 6 o'clock if they expect to ride to the park in the buses with the boys. Otherwise they will have to furnish their own transportation. The plan, devised by the Harvester Mothers club, provides for a fan to buy one ticket which will pay for his and one of the players' steak. Numerous fans bought several tickets. Fans who still expect to attend the steak fry should call Mrs. H. H. Heskell at 1089 before noon Thursday as reservations will be received after that hour.

I SAW - - -

Frang Prieauff, 10, John Tom McCoy, 11, and several of their pals yesterday on Browning avenue just in front of Woodrow Wilson school, jumping up and down and yelling and whistling for a car to stop. They thought it was a 1934 Ford, but they aren't sure. They wanted it to stop because Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prieauff, kicked the football, a perfectly good football, from the neighborhood football and the only football in the block, and the football landed right behind the spare tire on the back of the car and stuck. Apparently the driver never knew when the boys' football lodged behind his spare tire. Will the driver please return the football? Levitt was going across the street to play on the school playgrounds. They'll be lost without that football, and who would want to play anything else but football during football season?

See No. 5, Page 8

LUNCHEON AT SCHNEIDER OPENS BETA DELTA CHAPTER SEASON

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS ATTEND INITIAL MEETING

Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma opened the club season Saturday with a luncheon at the Schneider hotel.

Following the business meeting and initiation of officers, Mrs. John T. Bradley, president, introduced the program chairman, Mrs. F. E. Leach, who presented each member with a red and gold year book. Fall flowers decorated the tables where the members and guests were seated as they answered the roll call by telling of their vacations.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler gave a description of her trip to England and Mrs. Sam Irwin told of Ireland as she saw it during the summer months.

Out of town members who attended the meeting are Lilian Abbott, Jewell Cousins, Mrs. Willa Boyette, McLean, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Misses Claudia Everly, Gladys, Holley, Odessa Howell, Scott, White, Deery, Misses Vera, Mentzer, Thea, Mac Hastings, Josephine Sparks, LeFlore, Miss Ozella Hunt, Miami, Mrs. Preston Hutton, Neeta Turner, Mrs. H. B. Marks, Canadian, Miss Louise Orr, Panhandle, Mrs. C. J. Meek, Winona Adams, Wheeler.

Pampa members were Mmes. J. B. Austin, C. D. Buckler, Sam Irwin, Leach, J. L. Lester, Elna Phillips, R. A. Selby, L. R. Stout, Misses Mary Idella Cox, Vida Cox, Bernice Larsh and Josephine Thomas.

Farewell Party For Mrs. Conyers

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 4.—Mrs. E. O. Conyers, who is leaving Skellytown, was complimented Friday evening with a party and hairdressing shower, when members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

An orange and black color scheme was used in decoration in the entertaining rooms and carried out in the refreshment plates.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford and Mrs. Pat Norris directed the games in which Mrs. I. B. Bales won a prize, and Mrs. Conyers was pronounced a winner and received a basket filled with handkerchiefs from friends and members. She also was presented with a gift from the club.

Piano numbers by Mrs. Bales and a sing-song by the group were enjoyed. Those present were the honoree and Mmes. A. B. Corley, L. B. Hale, I. P. Hale, Lee Harvey, Joe Wedge, L. P. Harris, J. H. Barnes, John Nichols, L. Roberts, Pat Norris, E. E. Crawford, Howard Patton, Don Ayers, and the hostess.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Marshall Coulson, Dallas Bowsher, Ralph Sloan, J. D. Hughes, Berry Barnes, and Ray Hawkins.

Community Church Honors Teachers

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 4.—Honoring the teachers of the Skellytown school, members of the Ladies Aid of the Community church met at the church Friday evening for a get-acquainted meeting.

Guests assembled at the church for an informal hour and covered dish luncheon were welcomed by the pastor, the Rev. W. A. McMicken.

K. A. Sorenson was in charge of the program which opened with a prayer by the Rev. Hart and included a trumpet and vocal solo by Marshall Gordon. A musical reading by Miss Mary Beth Campbell and a sing-song by the group accompanied by Mrs. John Boughie at the piano.

Junior Music Club Elects Officers

By Mrs. Jim Black.

McLEAN, Oct. 4.—Officers of the Junior Music club elected Thursday were: Eric Bright, president; Bobbie Crisp, vice-president; Viola Appling, secretary.

In the first grade group Eric Glenn was judged the best performer. In the second grade group, Doris Nell Wilson.

The body requires 3,000 calories a day for nourishment.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"But you simply begged to take French."
"And did I get stung? Romance language"—find me just one word of sentiment in this state of irregular verbs."

Treble Clef Club To Buy Band Suit

At the meeting of the Treble Clef club Saturday in the city club rooms, the group voted to buy one suit for the high school band.

Plans were made at the meeting for the number to be given by the local club at the state music convention which is to be held Oct. 14-16 at Childress. Mrs. Delbert

New Officers Elected at Meeting of Club Friday

Officers for the new year were elected at the meeting of the Priscilla Home Demonstration club Friday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton.

Those who were elected are Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, president; Albert Lockhart, vice president; J. M. Daugherty, reporter; C. A. Tomor, council representative; Mrs. Norman Walberg, alternate council representative; and Miss Donnie Lee Stroopie, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, who gave the

PROGRAM TIME KPDN
ON STATION KPDN
1310 KILOCYCLES
THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING
3:30—HOLLYWOOD NEWS
3:45—HILL AND HIS SONG ALBUM
4:00—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
4:30—NOT THIN CLUB
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culbertson-Stalling

5:15—THE HAWK
5:30—KEN BENNETT LYRIC TENOR
5:45—LA NORA PREVIE
Notes on present and coming attractions
6:00—CENTURY THE NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton-Campbell

TUESDAY FORENOON
8:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
9:00—THE ROUND-UP

EIGHTH DISTRICT PTA NEWS

Twenty-one associations in the eighth district Parent-Teacher association received ratings either standard or superior during the year 1936-37, according to notices from the state office. There were 209 standard and superior units in the state.

Units receiving standard rating in the eighth district include the following: Stratford, Sunray, Lipscomb, Moore, Wheeler, District No. 3 of Amarillo, Sam Houston of Pampa and Petrolia of Borger.

Associations gaining the superior rating included the following: West Ward of Borger, Panley of Borger, Weatherly of Borger, Woodrow Wilson of Pampa, Horace Mann of Pampa, Huntoon, Booker, Follett, Panhandle, Vega, Canyon and Darrouzett.

Thirty members of the board of managers were present at the fall meeting of the board held in the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo Saturday, Sept. 25. Following reports from members, general business was taken up.

As this is election year, the following nominating committee was selected: Mrs. E. Griggs of Amarillo, chairman; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis; Mrs. Tom Johnson, Tulsa; Mrs. W. B. Lamaster, Perryton; and Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa.

A committee was also named to work out a plan for selecting cities for spring conferences. This committee includes: Mrs. LaMester, Supt. A. W. Adams, Childress; B. T. Wheeler, county superintendent of Wheeler county; and Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent of Hall county.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar lead a discussion concerning the need for combining parent activities under the P-T-A. She requested that members of the eighth district who plan to attend the state conference at Beaumont to please notify her.

Those present from Pampa were R. B. Fisher, Eugene Mann, Mmes. Hunkapillar and F. M. Culbertson. Darrouzett Parent-Teacher association entertained the faculty of the school at the first social function of the year. Imitating new teachers was included in the program.

At Fringle, Mrs. J. B. McCombs, Mrs. H. C. Holloway and Mrs. Jim Matney were selected to serve on a social hygiene committee by the executive council. Plans for an information display table at each meeting of the year were made. Parent study groups will meet on the first Wednesday of each school month.

Mrs. Hugh Cypher, who is in Los Angeles, writes that while in Australia she gave eight talks for the Australian Mother clubs.

Three percent of the adult population of the United States have graduated from college and another four percent have attended some college.

- 1:30—LIVESTOCK REPORTS
- 1:31—CLUB CARIANA
- 1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
- 2:00—FOR MOTHER AND DAD
- 2:30—MOODY INSTANT SINGERS
- 2:45—LET'S DANCE
- 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
- 3:15—IN THE SWING
- 3:30—HAWAII CALLS
- 4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MAC-GRIGOR
- 4:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS
- 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
- 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culbertson-Stalling Chevrolet Co.
- 5:15—MORNING TRIO
- 5:30—THE CRUISE OF THE POLL PARROT
Presented by Seal's Shoe Store
- 5:45—LA NORA PREVIE
Notes on present and coming attractions. News from Hollywood.
- 6:00—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton-Campbell Storage.

Revival at First Christian Church Ends Sunday night

Twenty-three united with the church during the two weeks' revival meeting which closed last night at the First Christian church.

The evangelist, Frank J. Pippin, left immediately after the services closed for his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The sermon last night was "The Resurrection for the Man on the Street."

"We have modernists who deny the resurrection of Christ," stated the speaker, "but they have made little contribution to the spiritual life of the people. When you find a preacher or church that believes nothing, you find one that does nothing."

"The world's blackest assumption is that Christ be not risen from the dead. If that assumption be true, we are nothing and we can do nothing. The resurrection of Christ is the most important event in the history of the church. Indeed, without it we would have no church."

Thursday night there will be a reception for the new members. A special program is being planned and an unusually good time is promised.

New Officers Named By the Music Club

BY MRS. JIM BLACK

McLEAN, October 4.—At the first meeting of the Music club this year, held Thursday night in the studio of Mrs. Willie Boyette, Johnnie Mae Scott was voted best performer of new compositions, Ermadell Floyd best for advanced pupils playing review numbers, and Mabel Best, best for beginners.

Officers elected at the meeting were Mabel Back, president, Helen Webb, vice-president, Bettie Jean Webb, secretary, Ermadell Floyd, reporter.

The club will meet next month with Mabel Back as hostess and Ermadell Floyd program chairman.

Delahan Bridge Club Organized

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 4.—A new bridge club was organized Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tommie Hall. The name of the club will be "Delahan."

In the card games Mrs. Bill Adams made high score and Mrs. Aaron Edwards low. A salad plate was served to Mrs. J. H. Barnes, a visitor, and the following members: Mmes. Bill Adams, Pat Norris, Aaron Edwards, Dallas Bowsher, W. W. Hughes and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hughes.

Denworth News

Cecil Back had a tonsil operation Friday at Wheeler.

T. B. Masterson, employed by the Shamrock Oil Company at Dumas, visited his parents here last week.

Mrs. Mamie King and son, Olin, of Borger visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson, Friday.

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, irritability, loss of weight, itching around nose and ears. They may have pin or round worms. White's Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. White's Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.

CRETNEY DRUG STORE

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. T. Bunch for an all-day meeting.
Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess to the Amusu club at her home at 2:30.
Regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls at 7:30 in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY.
Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30. Group one will meet with Mrs. A. L. Burge, 105 North Wynne; group two with Mrs. Hugh Isbell, 211 North Houston; group three with Mrs. Roy Moore, south of town; and group four with Mrs. H. C. Coffey, 311 North Ward.
Men's class of the First Methodist church will have a fellowship supper at 7 o'clock.
Mmes. L. K. Stout, John Sparks, and Miss Julia Giddens will have charge of the chapel program to be given at 9 o'clock at Sam Houston school.
Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 3 o'clock.
Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dee Campbell, 1008 West Alcock street, for a weekly meeting.
Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler and go in a group to Gething's ranch for a meeting.
Chatterbox Sewing club will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Carver.
Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy.

THURSDAY.
High School Parent Teachers association will meet at 7:45 in the high school auditorium.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 in the city club rooms.
Friday
Garden club will have a regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the flower show to be held in the Presbyterian church.

SATURDAY.
Eastern Star will have a cooked food sale at Standard Food No. 1.

Former Harvester And Teacher Wed

Miss Ola Ruth Wells, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Wells of Hedley, became the bride of Roscoe Pinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pinnell of Pampa, in an impressive twilight ceremony Saturday evening, September 25.

The Rev. Wells, father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony which was read before an altar of garden flowers on the lawn of the bride's home.

The couple and their attendants entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March which was played by Mrs. W. F. Rusk, sister of the bride.

Miss Wells was attractive in a floor-length, white satin dress, over which she wore a white chiffon jacket with a Queen Anne collar. Her costume was completed with a finger-tip veil held in place by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and salmon roses.

Miss Opal Pinnell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Ray Hutcherson acted as best man.

Miss Pinnell's dress was of white satin, made princess style, and her corsage was of pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rusk wore a dress of blue velvet.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bridal party, was cut by the bride and served with punch by Miss Joyce Sheats and Mrs. F. A. Jodrow.

Mrs. Pinnell's traveling suit was black caracul cloth with a black satin blouse. Her accessories were of burgundy.

The bride was graduated from Hedley high school and West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. Later she taught in the Hopkins school.

Mr. Pinnell is a graduate of Pampa high school where he was a member of the Harvester football team. He attended Altus Junior college and now is employed at the Cabot shops.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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Today, Monday, Tuesday
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ROGERS
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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion—an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



Today — Tuesday
The Pagan lover returns singing his heart-thrilling songs of the desert to an enraptured world!

Tall Sale "Wear-Ever" aluminum EVERY ITEM VERY SPECIALLY PRICED



EXTRA DEEP FRY PANS \$1.59
Extra deep Aluminum Fry Pans. Cook better because they heat quickly and evenly. Easy-hold wood handles, attached by special welding process. The 8-in. size is also special at \$1.19 (Reg. \$1.50). 10-in. \$1.98 (Reg. \$2.50). Domed covers extra. REG. \$1.85

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Three popular sizes. Note the smooth bottoms, the round easy-clean corners, the smart flat beaded edges. Two pouring lips. Streamline handles designed for perfect balance and to fit the hand. Covers, 75c extra. REG. \$2.50

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From the "tip-touching" handles that prevent tipping right down to the smooth bottoms, these Double Boilers are practical, beautiful and easy-to-clean. Other 1 1/2 qt. special: 3/4 qt. \$1.29 (Reg. \$1.50). 1 qt. \$1.49 (Reg. \$1.75). 2 qt. \$1.98 (Reg. \$2.50). REG. \$2.25

PERCOLATORS \$1.98
"Triple-tested" by the Standard Cup Test, by "Wear-Ever" Test Kitchens, by typical housewives. Naturally make delicious coffee every time. Sizes: 2cup 8-cup \$1.75 (Reg. \$1.95). 4cup \$1.85 (Reg. \$2.25). 8cup \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.75). 12 cup \$2.69 (Reg. \$2.95). REG. \$2.50

New! TIME-SAVER \$2.95
An entirely new idea in Tea Kettles; new shape, new design made for maximum efficiency on all ranges. Broad flat bottom exactly fits large electric heating unit: boils water 25 to 33% faster. Attractive... smart for any kitchen. REG. \$3.45

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THE LITTLE HARVESTER

VOL. 7

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS, October 4, 1937

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

No. 3

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Dorothy Jane Day Associate Editor... Don Taylor Reporters... Classes in Journalism Adviser... Eugene Mann

CLASSES ELECT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND ASSOCIATE

Dorothy Jane Day, Don Taylor Chosen

Dorothy Jane Day has been elected editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester for the year 1937-38. Don Taylor is associate editor. The newly elected editor is in the sixth hour journalism class and the new associate editor is in the third. Both have been considered outstanding students in both Junior and Senior High schools.

The new editor-in-chief was editor-in-chief of the Pee Wee Harvester in Junior High. She received the state award in essay and was elected to receive the Business and Professional Women award given to the "best all-around girl" in Junior High school. Last year she was an active member on the Annual staff and has won several prizes in writing contests. She also won third at regional in essay last year.

The new associate editor-in-chief, who is also sports editor for the present, has been considered outstanding in debating. While in Junior High he was voted the most trustworthy boy. He also worked on the Pee Wee Harvester staff. At the present he is working at the Pampa Daily News.

The Journalism classes are working on a regular schedule. On Mondays the instructor brings up new points and gives an assignment which is to be completed in class. Tuesday is current event day. Feature stories or editorials are due on Wednesdays. Thursdays new stories are due. Friday is headline day and Monday you get the Little Harvester.

Good Luck, Toppo!

Tra-la-la, toot-toot-toot, tum-tum-tum-tum-tum—Noble Lane! Rah! Rah! Rah! —Yea! Yea! Yea! Katherine Barrett Hip-hip—30-56-18-2! Toppo Reynolds!

And so it goes. Each organization in good old P. H. S. considers itself tops—and that is the way to consider oneself. There is nothing like blowing your own bugle—yelling your own yells—shouting your own signals—or boosting your own candidates. Such has been the general consensus of opinion is Senior High during the past week. Some too loyal members have very nearly come to blows—perhaps that is the reason Toppo, the football candidate, so neatly walked away with the honors. When football season rolls around, there is nothing too good for the peerless pig-skin players, particularly when they are "tall, dark, and handsome." Well, Toppo, here's hoping you handle that student council like you do that dusty little football.

Fight Song

Surely every student in High School knows our school alma mater, but there are probably some who do not know our fight song.

This song was composed and first introduced by Roy Walrabenstein at the pep-squad banquet February 13, 1934. At this time, Mr. Walrabenstein was the high school band director.

This song has more spirit in it than any other song for the assembly programs, pep-rallies and ball games.

Here it is: And then we'll cheer mighty hard for dear old Pampa High School. And then we'll fight mighty hard for dear old Pampa. We'll take that ball right down the field, marching on to victory. And then we'll cheer mighty hard for dear old Pampa High School. And then we'll fight mighty hard for dear old Pampa. For we will do our best, and to you we'll leave the rest, so fight, fight, fight, for Pampa High.

Do You Floor Board It?

In the beginning when the automobile was just a buggy with a motor in it, nobody thought it possible to have the speed of today. Everyone thought that if a person drove 15 or 20 miles an hour he would surely be killed. Now, when a person drives under 50 on the highway, people who believe that 75 or 80 miles an hour is safer and not quite so fast, make fun of him. It is usually people who have never had an accident, however, that poke fun.

Death on the highways occurs most frequently between seven and nine o'clock. A collision, an overturn, a sideswipe, each has its own individual, deadly, killing, or maiming. There is no bracing yourself against the laws of momentum. When your car hits with the impact of the twentieth century at top speed, anything can happen. An arm or leg stuck through the windshield and cut to the bone is one of the sights surgeons have learned to dread, for there is little anyone can do for a person deformed for life. So remember, the next time you "floor board it," that at that instant death is "hitch-hiking" in the seat beside you. Pleasant company.

Calling All Actors

Stop! Do that scene over! Can't you act at all? Does that make you want to show off your dramatic abilities? You will have your chance soon. The all-school play is just around the corner. That is the time when sophomores get their chance! There is a Junior and senior play, but the sophomores have the all-school play. Make plans now to enter the troupe. The play this year, says Mrs. Wagner, will be for the benefit of the annual.

Edward Lee Asher, Jr. enrolled in school September 28. He is from Magic City.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE HELD THROUGH OCTOBER 3-9

There is nothing more beautiful than red and orange and blue and yellow tongues of flame chasing each other hungrily up the sides of a white frame house which once had green ivy vines clambering up it with the same mad abandon. There is nothing prettier than black and white puffs of smoke billowing out here and there with every now and then a gint of red or blue, perhaps. There is nothing more stimulating and exhilarating than the deep and steady roar, like far-off Indian tom-toms, of a fire going at full blast with snappy crackles and pops.

There is nothing more inspiring in its power and sweep than a huge fire that roars, defying all the puny efforts of men to vanquish, or even weaken, its strength and destruction. It seems to exemplify Nature at her mightiest. But—do hysterical, grief-stricken



GUERRILLAS MEET KELTON FRIDAY; CAPTAIN NAMED

Heiskell, Chandler to Lead Team to Battle

The Pampa Guerrillas this Friday are meeting at Kelton with the Kelton class C team. Last year the Guerrillas took one game from Kelton with a score of 12 to 6. Kelton has most of their first string men back with them this year and it looks like the boys are going to have a job to win this game. This football game is to be one of the events of Kelton's fair, which they are giving this Friday.

Last Wednesday the Guerrillas elected a captain for the team. He is none other than little Grover Heiskell who came up from the Junior High Rangers. The co-captain is R. G. Candier. Coach Bob Curry gives the starting line up for the game: Ends: Lester and Robert Clemmons. Tackles: L. C. Bailey and Wayne Giddens. Guards: Clifford Bailey and Karl Ripple. Center: Co-captain R. G. Candier. Back field: Captain Grover Heiskell, Doyle Auld, A. C. Miller and Willard Saulsbury.

This game promises to be one of the best games of the season.

New Tradition For Assembly

The assembly program last Wednesday opened with a talk by Ernest Oling on a new tradition that has been started which is the presentation of the colors. The flag used is the one donated to Pampa High school by the American Legion.

The second part of the program was a talk made by Rev. F. J. Pippin, who is holding a revival at the First Christian church. He made one of the most interesting talks ever made in Pampa High school. He certainly knows what keeps students interested in talks. Last week's assembly program had a lot to do with the social activities of the Pampa High school, because it had the inauguration of the student council president, who is none other than Berton "Toppo" Reynolds, and members, Noble Lane gave Toppo Reynolds a close second and therefore became automatically vice-president. Katherine Barrett was elected secretary and vice-president for president and vice-president. The program ended with songs led by Miss Helen Martin, music director.

Band Mothers Will Sponsor Dances for New Band Uniforms

You have probably learned that there is an increase in this year's band. Thus far, the students have not been able to obtain enough uniforms due to lack of money in the band treasury. In order to secure the amount needed or at least part of it, the band mothers are sponsoring old time dances which take place Saturday nights in the Red Brick building. The pep squads and other organizations are donating sandwiches which are sold at the dances. The girls help with these and coffee. Admission is 40 cents.

Typing Department Buys New Machines

The typing department of senior high school has just purchased four new typewriters. Miss Zenobia McFarlin and Bob Curry are very proud of the machines which are Royals. New tables for the machines are to be installed. The typewriters and tables have been purchased at great expense to the school and were bought for the benefit of the students and not the teachers. The increase in the number of students taking typing this year made the purchase necessary.

Notable Nothings of PHS

Charles Hickman was working a problem in plane geometry about a cow tied to a stake with a rope 16 ft. long. Teacher: I've got the stake and rope drawn, shall I draw the cow?

Mr. Sone visiting the football field one evening said to Coach Mitchell: "Isn't that the dummy?" The Coach replied: "Well, you aren't looking in a mirror."

Mr. Carman: She would make a good old lady if she were bigger. Jerry Smith: I am big enough in width, I just need to get a little taller.

Quizzical Questions

Wonder why Ruby Eldridge wants to go to Childress? Could she be in any way connected with Jim Bob Johnson who lives there? Who is this "Speed" that Bill Duceate has been conferring with? Who is the handsome young gentleman with whom Freda Dowell has a rendezvous between periods? Could the name be Duval?

Miss Zenobia McFarlin was enjoying the wrestling matches very much last week. She was seen trying to scoot off the bench every time the wrestler got rough. Snooper wishes the entire student body could have seen her. It was really comical.

Jeanette Cole (poutingly): Don't you ever speak of love? J. W. Graham (tactfully): Er—yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?

Joe Chrysler: I am losing my hair from worrying. Fern Cagle: What are you worrying about? Joe: Losing my hair.

Clarabel: "Can you stand on your head?" Meribelle: "No, it's too high."

We wonder why Frances Noblitt was absent from school Monday morning. When he was there he did it best for her to attend the cooking school.

Mrs. Sanford to maid: "What beautiful scallops you have made on the pies, Angela! How do you do it?" Maid: "Ah! Just glad you like dem, mam. Ah just used mah false teeth to make de impresses."

When a boy is handsome, blonde, and a distinguished senior, he can naturally expect his share of secret admirers. When he has three of them and all three are named "Frances," he is really going some! Take your bow, Brad Hayes.

Biology Classes Pursue Innocent Insects in Park

Oooo! Isn't it a beauty? Oh, he got away! Look what I caught! Does that sound silly to you? Maybe it does, but such exclamations of joy and despair were heard Monday and Wednesday when Alice Short's biology classes tripped gladly to a cyanide park laden with insect nets and cyanide jars to launch on the first field trips of the year. Many butterflies and grasshoppers were captured by the delighted students and unceremoniously put into cyanide jars to flutter and kick to their death. Mounting and dissecting insects will begin soon and student hope to have some good collections.

Mitchell Working Backs and Prejean Overhauling Line

Just by way of informing you of the key of the success of our Harvesters so far, it is necessary that you know some of the things done during work-outs. The squad is divided into two squads, Coach Mitchell taking the backfield to pass and kick and Coach Prejean taking his linemen to practice blocking and tackling.

Down in Coach Mitchell's group of backs everyone tries to see who can get off the longest punts with that perfect precision. When they begin to toss the workout really becomes interesting, for everyone that misses a pass gets a kick in the pants if he is sport enough to enter the game. Even the coach is kicked once in awhile. Down in Coach Prejean's group there is no less excitement. One will probably see Carl Brown trying to mangle two pal linemen who are trying to block him, or perhaps it will be another tackle.

NEW GYM EQUIPMENT

New materials have been received for Senior High gym classes. The shipment included three sets of washers, two sets of horse shoes, a pair of boxing gloves, two basketballs, a football and two ping-pong sets. All boys are urged to participate in the new games.

FISHER VISITS CLASS

Superintendent R. B. Fisher visited all of the high school rooms last Thursday. He was particularly interested in the students' grades and how they liked the studies. Before leaving, Mr. Fisher said a few words to the classes. He plans to visit the classes next six weeks.

Who's Who On the Squad

"Now don't put a lot of stuff in the paper about me!" were the first words of John Henry Nelson when he was asked for biographical information. This unassuming, hard working boy is on the friend list of everyone that knows him.

Many of the Sandies know Nelson, but not as attentive class student. They know him as a hurling, tackling, 145 pound meter. Although he plays different positions with separate plays, Nelson's fixed position is tackle.

"Yes, I take agriculture," John replied in answer to a query, "and I aim to be a farmer—not an agriculturist!" Nelson's home-spun humor comes out and unfolds at different times. Last year he was one of the main characters in the junior play, "Moonshine and Honeyuckle."

Johnny Henry is 17 years old and hails from Missouri, but he says that after finishing school he intends to settle on the Panhandle plains.

In answers to the last and most important question, John Henry's eyes were lighted with interested feeling. He answered: speaking as if he were eating luscious vanilla cream cone. "I prefer blondes!" he said.

J. P. Mathews, 160 pounder during his high school and junior high years has received three football sweaters and one sweater in sack. "I played tackle on the junior high team, but I'm guard on the Harvesters. I played one year as tackle on the Guerrillas and this is my second year as guard on the Harvesters."

J. P.'s majors are science and history. Not many football players have two majors. When he is through school, Mathews expects to coach football in his native state, Texas.

Perhaps the biggest stone so far in Mathews' career is the 60 minutes he played against the Sandies Thanksgiving day last year. J. P. has been bothered with his arm this year and has not been able to play a great deal. He was out of the Childress game, but he played nearly all at the Capitol Hill game. He was taken out with the rest of the Harvesters when Coach Mitchell ran in the second string.

Mathews with his gray eyes and pleasing disposition is like all the rest of the Harvesters. He too prefers blondes!

One boy's lament in the typing room: "They play the national anthem to type by and then won't let me stand up!"

What's this about Roy Showers' MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE? The handsome ex-football star, and one of the Price ex-footballers? Time will tell!

We wondered why Christine Warren goes out to Worley's ranch so often. It couldn't be to see the cows.

Cal Farley talking to Cecil Hunter K. G. N. C. announcer: I hear that Humphall did not know where to run when he got the ball last Friday night. I suggest that Mr. Fisher stand behind the goal post and wave a red light.

Mrs. Davis (to caller): "Yes, our little W. L. is wonderfully smart in school."

Caller: "What is he studying?" Mrs. Davis: "He's studying Latin and Spanish and algebra. W. L. say good morning for the lady in algebra."

Alberteen was out late one night. Next morning. Father: "Good morning, daughter of the devil." Alberteen: "Good morning, Father."

Mr. Fisher, your son is suspected of putting some "chewed chewing gum" in Mr. Sone's car. In turn this gum stuck to Mr. Sone's trousers. You better do some tracing, sir!

Noble Lane: Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful girl in the world. Helen Draper: How lovely. Were we happy?

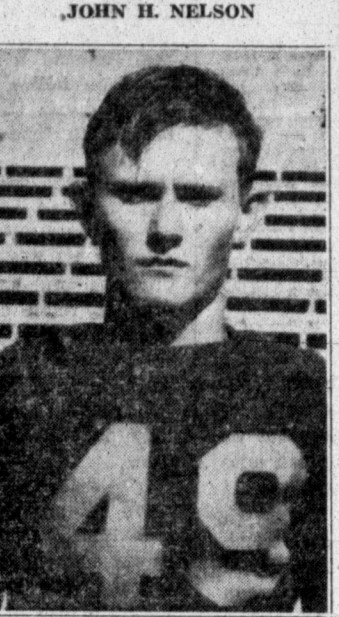
Bam! Bam! Bam! What was that? Oh, it was only Miss Short giving that centipede a piece of her mind.

Hats for Pep Squad on Sale

This year the pep squad girls have decided to change their style of hats. Green berets with a green and gold ribbon on top are going to be worn. Pep squad girls do not have to buy them unless they want to. The hats are on sale at Levine's today for 75 cents.



J. P. MATHEWS



JOHN H. NELSON

12 VOCATIONAL STUDENTS HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Pennington Calls for Eight More Pupils

E. C. Pennington's class in diversified occupations has been selected. So far he has selected 12 students out of about 25 that applied for it. By the end of the six weeks he is expecting to have about 20. There are places for only 15 students.

Mr. Pennington says he has had calls from employers of different trades wanting students for certain positions, but as he does not have any students qualified for the jobs he would like to have some more applicants.

The class is open to junior and seniors. Post graduates are also eligible provided they do not knock some junior or senior out of getting in the class. Some of the occupations offered for boys are: all types of mechanical work, baking, sheet metal work, radio servicing and retail selling in both clothing and grocery stores. Those subjects offered for girls are: retailing selling office practice, and laboratory technician.

Mr. Pennington says that anyone that is interested in receiving occupational training, should see him.

Lab Explosion Injures Several

Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the chemistry department, reported that the chemistry class had an accident last Thursday when the flask in which she was preparing hydrogen exploded.

Mrs. Alexander was preparing hydrogen, which is very explosive, for the benefit of the class. When she lit the torch on the flask in which the acid was forming, it exploded.

Neither Mrs. Alexander or her students were seriously hurt; however, several got acid in their eyes, and some were slightly cut by the small pieces of scattering glass. These students were sent to the doctor immediately.

Allison Elected Band President

Jack Allison was elected president of the Pampa High school band last week. The other nominees were Vernon Casey and Noble Lane.

Director W. F. Savage and five members of the band journeyed to Hopkins to attend a Phillips safety meeting, last Wednesday. Those going were Jimmy Hamill and Junior Zimmermann, who played a duet Arvo Goddard, who told jokes and played the harmonica, Gene Finkbeiner, who played piano numbers, and Mary Lynn Schofield, who accompanied Junior Zimmermann and Junior Hamill on their duet.

Tennis Players Go to Follett

The tennis teams of Senior High journeyed to Follett last Thursday to play tennis. On arriving in Follett, they were greeted by a gust of wind and an eye full of dirt. As you probably know the Dutch are very hospitable people, but exceedingly good tennis players in the grim of the ground. Follett won all but one or two matches, however, there wasn't time to play full matches.

The Pampa teams arrived in Follett about 3:15 and left at 6:00. In Canadian they stopped and ate, then journeyed on to Pampa.

Those who went to Follett were: Lily Mae Redman, Doris Gee, Wilma Dee Abernathy, Martha Ann Martin, Madge Lawrence, Pauline McRay, Ellen Mary Haley, Bobby Childress, Jack Cunningham, Warren Sanders, Jack Homer, Robert Duv, Howard Jensen, Billy Richey, Jim Brown, Hugh Stennis, Joe Isbell and B. G. Gordon. Mr. Gordon has invited Follett to play here October 9.

Annual Election

The members of the annual staff are to be elected during home room period this week. The senior class is to have three representatives; the junior class two representatives; and the sophomore class two representatives.

If you wish to be on the annual staff, you may turn your name into Principal L. Sone. An annual committee will check and approve or disapprove the names. If your name is approved, the next thing you must do is to start a petition and have it signed by 50 P. H. S. students.

All students whose names and petitions have been approved are then put on the ballots to be voted on. Seniors will vote for seniors; juniors for juniors, and sophomores for sophomores.

TOPPY REYNOLDS MADE PRESIDENT OF NEW COUNCIL

Katherine Barrett, Noble Lane in Run-off

The first run-off for the president of the student council was held Friday before last. The contest was between Noble Lane, Katherine Barrett, Toppo Reynolds, Gene Finkbeiner, Grover Foster and Jimmy Mosley. The three highest were: Noble Lane—168; Katherine Barrett—128; and Toppo Reynolds—116.

The second run-off was held Monday between the three named above. The results this time were: Noble Lane—273; Toppo Reynolds—215; and Katherine Barrett—210.

The final election was held last Tuesday, and the student president was elected with Toppo Reynolds triumphing over Noble Lane with the score of 368 to 273.

The officers: President—Toppo Reynolds, Vice-president—Noble Lane and the home-room presidents were installed as student council members Wednesday in assembly. Katherine Barrett was made an honorary member representing the school at large and is now the secretary of the student council.

Program Given By F. F. A. Boys

At the F. F. A. meeting of Sept. 27, Leon Holloway played his guitar at the first part of the meeting. He was followed by Gerald Brown, who played three selections on his accordion.

H. Young from Amarillo attended the meeting with the F. F. A. uniforms. He told the price of the garments, how they were to be sold, showed the different colors and kinds of material to be had to the members.

All of the Pampa chapter members were in favor of the objectives that were put before them. The objectives listed were: 1. Use the Gymnasium every other night.

2. Sponsor F. F. A. basketball team. 3. Sponsor a judging contest livestock, poultry, dairy.

4. Invite out of town clubs to visit local meetings. 5. All boys not paid up by October 30, will not be eligible to go to the fair.

6. Try to get perfect attendance. 7. Have F. F. A. picnic every two or three months. 8. Send a boy to the national F. F. A. convention.

9. Put on some assembly programs. 10. Tell an assembly at the last of the year the things completed this year.

All New Students Study Library Books

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All people who have not had library lessons should arrange to take them. The library in Senior High is for everyone to use, but they should know how to use it. The sophomores were given a course in this particular work. If you did not attend Pampa High school your sophomore year or have never had this course it will help you a great deal to take it. In this course you learn the classification of the books, how to find and use them so that you receive unusual benefit from them. These lessons will make you feel more at home in the library and acquaint you better with similar surroundings.

Sophomores Get Chorus Organization

Miss Helen Martin, high school music teacher, is organizing a chorus for sophomore boys and girls. It will meet at the fifth period every day in the auditorium. There will be two part singing. The boys sing the lower part and the girls the higher part. There are now about 30 members of which 20 are girls. More boys are needed but a few girls may still join.

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT RECENTLY ELECTED IN HOMEROOMS

Home rooms of Senior High recently elected presidents and vice-presidents during the home room period from one to one fifteen. The elected presidents automatically become members of the student council and the vice-presidents serve as alternates to the council and may attend meetings when it is necessary for the president to be absent.

Voting was done by ballot and the following officers were elected to serve for the year. Room 203, Eugene Mann—Aubrey Green and Hugh Stennis. Room 204, Louise Warren—L. V. McDonald and D. W. Barham. Room 205, Mrs. Hol Wagner—Roy Showers and Martha Price. Room 206, Clarine Brantom—Arvo Goddard and Gene Finkbeiner. Room 207, B. G. Gordon—Albert Kemp and Billy Eaton. Room 208, Mrs. E. L. Norman—Hazel Claxton and Kirk Duncan. Room 211, Harry Kelly—Joan Gurley and Heidi Schneider. Room 213, Loraine Bruce—Jim Mosley and Thelma Parks. Room 214, Mrs. Bob Sanford—

Ruby Eldridge and Chole Traaywick. Room 79—Arlean Pattison—Betty Jean Tieman and Ella Gragg. Room 101, A. E. Frazier—Robert Wisely and Junior Brown. Room 102, Ernest Caba—Jack Hesse and Jack Andrews. Room 105, Kenneth Carlson—Grover Heiskell and Bob Nelson. Room 106, Idelle Cox—Bill Kelley and Pauline Hogue. Room 301, Tom Herod—Luke Prashler and Bill Stiles. Room 302, Ernest Caba—Elmer Watkins and Jack Allison. Room 306, J. C. Prejean—Chester Carpenter and Bob Ward. Room 307, Robert Curry—J. Lee Jarvis and Betty Shroyock. Room 308, Zenobia McFarlin—Jean Gillespie and Leona Hurst. Room 309, Eugene Johnson—Madge Lawrence and J. W. Graham. Room 311, Margaret Jones—Bob Andis and Dorothy Jane Day. Room 313, Anna Louise Jones—Meredith Wilson and Doyle Auld. Room 314, Mrs. Frances Alexander—Cunningham. Room 316, Alice Short—Bobby Karr and Nevin Johnson.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

Phone 566—All departments
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor

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

AUTOS FOR EVERYBODY

It has been a good many years since ownership of an automobile indicated the possession of wealth, or even of comfortable means. But we still do not quite realize how widespread auto ownership is among people of the lower income brackets.

Bald H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries committee, declared in Chicago the other day that auto ownership among families of incomes of \$30 a week or less is expanding by a million a year. If the present trend continues, he added, two-thirds of the cars in America will be owned by the less-than-\$30-a-week group by 1940—approximately 15,000,000 of them, all told.

Such figures speak volumes about the rising living standard in America. Apparently we have already taken a healthy step toward this "more abundant life" that we hear so much about.

PITY FOR CONVICTS

America has had a lot of prison disturbances in recent years. On investigation, a dismaying number of them proved to be society's fault. The prison was out of date, overcrowded, filthy; the management was lax, the guards were venal, the politicians had interfered too much. And so on.

The newest outbreak, at Alcatraz, seems to stand in a class by itself. None of the above-mentioned defects applies there. Indeed, the trouble seems chiefly due to the fact Alcatraz contains the toughest and most vicious thugs in America who don't like the way society has put them down for the count.

Alcatraz is a hard-boiled place; it has to be. In this one prison, if in no other, an outbreak by the convicts will bring them less public sympathy, not more.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON—The 1938 farm program devised by the department of agriculture and representatives of the industry proposes to bring farmers into compliance by offering a sort of bait instead of whipping them into line by taxation.

Doubters aptly believe that many farmers won't come in under the plan, but will go heavily into the production of cash crops which the administration is trying to control. If they should hit a year of high prices, their large acreages would bring them far more than the government bounty offered for curtailing crops.

The department has computed the acreage it estimates should be planted to supply an ample crop of each major commodity, and yet not produce a surplus to beat down farm prices.

Take corn, for instance. The 1937 planting is estimated at 96,146,000 acres. For the 1938 program, the department has estimated 92,000,000 to 96,000,000 acres will produce enough corn. That amount is divided among states. Each state's quota is divided among counties. Within each county a committee of farmers, usually advised by the county agricultural agent, determines the quota for each farm.

If the farmer doesn't like his quota, he can stay out. If he accepts it, he gets benefits. In the 1937 program if he complied half way, he received half benefits. But if a farmer steps over the line by an acre in the 1938 program, he will lose benefit payments for several acres.

Take a corn farmer with 150 acres of tillable land. The county committee may assign him a quota of 50 acres of corn, which may be more but probably will be slightly less than his average planting. Then it may assign him a quota of 60 acres of other "soil depleting" crops such as wheat, rye, oats and barley. That leaves 40 acres he must plant to "soil conserving" crops, such as alfalfa clover. Part of this land, say 10 acres, he may be required to cover with lime, as a land restorative.

With that as a basis, the farmer may expect these benefits:

He will get a bounty of about \$1.50 an acre for his "general soil depleting" crops, such as wheat and rye. For 60 acres that brings \$90. The \$1.50 an acre varies slightly from farm to farm, depending on farm productivity.

For his own corn quota benefits, he will receive 10 cents a bushel. For an average yield of 35 bushels an acre on his 50-acre quota he would receive \$175.

For his soil conservation acreage of alfalfa or clover, he will get 70 cents an acre, or \$28 for the 40-acre quota.

That brings the total federal benefits to \$293.

But if the farmer plants five acres too much corn, he will be docked five times the benefits due on five acres. On a crop of 35 bushels an acre he would lose five times \$3.50 times five, or \$87.50. That is half the benefits due on his whole 50-acre corn quota.

Corresponding penalties are imposed for exceeding his quota of wheat and rye, or for falling short in his acreage of soil conservation activities.

This may sound complex to the average

Tex's Topics

Dr. M. C. Overton likes to get a circus atmosphere when he attends a football game, so he stocks up with shell peanuts and has a swell time eating them himself and introducing the pastime to his friends in nearby grandstand seats. . . . C. P. Buckler buys his season seat right smack in front of the press box, knowing that it serves as a good wind-break on fallish nights when frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock and its pigskin time in Dixie.

Apparently, with the beginning of October, fall shopping got under way in Pampa in earnest over the week-end. . . . Pampa was crowded all day Saturday, parking was at a premium, and stores reported a splendid volume of retail sales in practically all merchandising lines. . . . Fall definitely is in the air and the minds of the people are turning to thoughts of Christmas, which is not so very far around the corner. . . . In fact, there are only 69 more shopping days before Christmas.

We are not so up to snuff on football records and stuff, so we have to depend on sports editor Harry Hoare for all our information about predictions on the week's games. . . . The way we work it is to go ask Harry who is going to win and then pick the other team. . . . It's the best method we can find. . . . Rex Rose and Mickey Ledrick, Texas Tech frosh, were back in town for a week-end visit—with their little red caps. . . . Both Mickey and Rex are loud in their praise for Texas Tech and are pretty well convinced that college life is a bowl of education. . . . Here also from Texas Tech was the very charming and comely Albertine Schukley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schukley.

Home from West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon, from where Prof. Olin E. Hinkle sends out the news of the college, was Miss Betty Blythe, last year's editor of the Little Harvester. . . . There was plenty of interest, locally, in that Lubbock-Capitol Hill grid tilt Saturday night. . . . Phones at the News buzzed far into the night. . . . On the other end of the wire were persons who were trying to figure out from the score just how Pampa High and Lubbock stacked up.

Frank Allison, about whom a feature story was written a week ago yesterday in connection with that now famous gold collection of his, has been receiving calls for the past week from persons who became interested in the collection. . . . One woman with a bunch of nuggets contacted Mr. Allison to have her collection assayed. . . . The story also brought together Mr. Allison and a friend he hadn't seen for ten years. . . . And it won at least one yearly subscription for the Colorado School of Mines magazine in which the story originally appeared.

A motorist who drove off with a hitch-hiker's wife was hunted by police of New York state and Ohio. . . . The hitch-hiker, James Thomas, 23, of Louisville, told Buffalo police he and his wife were given a lift by a motorist and that his wife fell asleep in the back of the car. The motorist then said he was out of gas and asked Thomas to get some from a service station. When Thomas got back the car, the motorist and Mrs. Thomas were gone. . . . When a man bites a dog that's news. When a man becomes indignant after biting the dog that's legal news. An incident like that brought Bernard Corona \$146 at Hartford, Conn. Bernard said he injured a tooth and lacerated his mouth when he bit into a "hot dog" wherein was imbedded a piece of metal.

Hypnotism does it, Mrs. Minnie Rosenthal complained to police at Lincoln, Neb., a few days ago. . . . She said a young woman hypnotized her and walked off with a quilt, chinaware, and a purse containing \$18. Mrs. Rose-

A motorist who drove off with a hitch-hiker a week later because it took that time to recover from the effect of the hypnotic powers. . . . Ray Long is out \$20, at Portland, Ore., despite his plea to the judge that he stole his girl friend's false teeth only as a favor. "She was drunk," Long said, so I snatched her snappers so she would follow me into a restaurant so I could feed her and sober her up." The girl charged him with disorderly conduct. The judge said he was guilty of the charge.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county school officials were scrupulously honest, according to S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, who stressed the point to the Associated Press. The county was supposed to receive \$14 for each scholastic reported for the last term of the year, and payment for one too many was received from the state.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

With only \$203.88 in the treasury, the first touch of winter increasing demands, and the prospect of having to close, members of the Welfare Board met and decided to launch a drive for funds.

A flour and cotton committee composed of E. W. Rose, John Oaks, Rev. A. A. Hyde and F. S. Brown as appointed at a meeting of the Red Cross executive board.

reader, but the average farmer is used to fiddling around with quota. AAA has taught him some bookkeeping, among other things. The department of agriculture hopes that it has also taught him compliance.

How About Hollywood Visiting Mussolini?



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Last night at supper court waitress said, "It will cost you an extra dime if you have a second cup of coffee. The order came through this afternoon."

This, I think, was a mistake. Coffee is such an intangible part of good fellowship that it should be held apart from the ordinary rather matter-of-fact details of a routine meal. It is, in essence, something deep and satisfying, like a handclasp between friends, and should never be swallowed like buttermilk or a common champagne cocktail. Not good coffee. The drinking of it calls for a certain and very definite reverence. It should amount almost to a ritual.

Unhappily, the restaurants and cafes in New York don't seem to realize this important verity. The coffee here is generally vile, and most of the cafe owners labor under the belief that to make good coffee, all one has to do is to pour hot water through the grounds.

Not long ago, on a private quest for "the one perfect coffee spot" in New York, we visited some 40 or 50 places. In only one was the coffee really good. Three taverns offered coffee that was drinkable. The others were so impossible that we listed them quickly in our private graveyard of places to be avoided.

So it had a rather milder effect on the evening when our waitress put a price tag on a second cup. Right then we realized that the manager who gave that order must be some benighted soul who never learned the difference between coffee and, well, say coffee.

Why is there so much bad coffee in New York? Why are there so many bad paintings and bad novels, and you are perfectly right in asking, so many bad columnists? The deficiency is by no means local. It is universal malady that afflicts 99 out of 100 cities. I know of only one sector where the coffee is almost always good—Louisiana.

If I were commissioner of restaurants in New York, I would make it mandatory for all cafe owners to visit New Orleans and take a course in making coffee. That would be doing them a favor, for restaurants seldom fail if their coffee is of the best. On the other hand, one bad cup is enough to drive a customer away, and two bad cups will have him earnestly imploring his friends not to go there. That is, every place but New York. If you went around telling your friends not to patronize certain restaurants in this town you would do nothing else. Of the 118,000 places in New York where coffee is made, less than 20 know what they are doing.

People You Know

Good news, beautiful news comes from Faye Woolley at Eagle Nest, N. M. The good news is for the Pampans who have cottages there. Write Mrs. Woolley: "Several weeks ago a Pampa resident returned from Idelwild with the report that all of the pine trees were dying. Naturally many local persons having summer homes here were greatly alarmed. I have just arrived here at my cabin and find that the trees look grand and there is no need for alarm. The foresters were here today checking the trees and they assured us that the pines were not beetle-infested. Unusually heavy foliage this year is causing many of the trees to turn brown and drop off. This is what led some to erroneously believe that the trees were dying. . . . The beautiful pines concern the autumn landscape in the mountains and is praised thus by Mrs. Woolley: "This country was beautiful this summer, but I believe it is even more beautiful now. Would that I had the words of a poet at my command to describe the coloring in these mountains—coloring caused by the aspens turning golden and the oaks a glowing red. Then, ah, this panorama of color rise the snow-covered mountains so you can imagine the sight from our cabin porch which overlooks Eagle Nest lake." Thanks, Faye, for the good news about the trees and the beautiful news that autumn has come. Pack in your heart the dying beauty of summer. . . . store it up for barren days ahead!

How's Your Health?

Physicians seldom treat boils—most often they treat miltreated boils. For boils usually begin as pimples-like formations and, after all, who isn't able to deal with a pimple? So the "crazy boil" has its head pin-prick, is squeezed with nether tenderness, mercy and is swabbed and soaked. Well, thanks to the miltreatment, the "pimple" has grown into a juicy, ripe, aching boil with a crop of secondary ones around it, expert treatment is finally sought. A boil represents a local encounter between germ invaders and the body's defense forces, the white blood cells. The redness, swelling, heat and pain are the evidences of an inflammation. And the inflammation is the body's way of reacting to an attack. The invaders have been surrounded, they are being swallowed and destroyed by the white blood cells, millions of which will sacrifice their cellular selves for the sake of the cellular commonwealth of the body.

This war between the phagocytes (white blood cells) and the germs, frequently gives rise to pus, the mixed bodies of the invaders and defenders. Miltreating the boil, squeezing it or puncturing it prematurely or unskillfully, breaks down the surrounding wall of defense, which the body has formed about the process. Pressure forces bacteria and their products into circulation. In a word, it harms rather than helps.

Hence, rest or immobilization is the best possible treatment for a boil, especially in its early stages. Avoid all pressure on the affected area, all friction and other forms of irritation or injury.

If the boil involves a portion of the arm or leg, it usually helps to

So They Say

Peace is not a static thing. To maintain peace is as dynamic in its requirements as the conduct of war. —FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER.

I don't want to coast and the nation does not want me to coast with my feet up on the front wheels. —PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Through economic interchange and co-operation, the opportunity is presented for all nations to live a satisfactory and improving type of life. —SECRETARY OF STATE HULL.

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U. S. Engaged in Wars Without Declarations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The current widespread practice of waging war without declaring war is actually just an old-fashioned custom. The United States is still technically engaged in one such war, insofar as any treaty of peace or formal ending is concerned.

In July, 1816, U. S. troops invaded what was then the Spanish territory of Florida and blew up an old fort, killing 270 Indians and negroes with what would appear to have been as effective ferocity as lately has been demonstrated in China and Spain.

Later the Seminole Indians managed to massacre a band of about 40 white men and women and you had the First Seminole War, with Andrew Jackson and his troops burning and killing through the Seminole country until a treaty was signed in 1818.

The Second Seminole War, according to records here, was caused by refusal of the Indians to give up take guarantees in the treaty. It blazed up in 1835 and in six years 1,500 U. S. soldiers were killed and \$20,000,000 spent to annihilate the Seminoles.

The army hunted the Indians with bloodhounds and violated flags of truce. Osceola died in prison and most tribal leaders were dragged out of the swamps, but there were always enough tribesmen left to resist and about 600 Seminoles are on a reservation in the Everglades there today. Some of the survivors, it's believed at the Indian Bureau, has been a white man. No treaty of peace was ever signed.

An Indian Bureau agent recently penetrated the reservation to do various kinds of good for the Seminoles and had a hard time battling down rumors that he was there to put them all in a stockade and selling them into slavery. At last reports some of the more remote Seminoles were going to be shown their first movie by the bureau agent. The unsigned treaty of peace probably will go unsigned.

Mexico Invites Colonists.

There are 1,700 other Seminoles over in Oklahoma and a few of them are well off because of oil discoveries. Lately there has been some stir among them because it appears that President Cardenas has invited them to come to Mexico and settle there.

Some of the facts aren't any too clear, but it all dates back to the late 1840's when the forbears of these Seminoles went down, by invitation, to help the Mexican government of that day fight the Apaches. They received promises that there would be land for them whenever they wanted to come and settle.

Recently a delegation of eight traveled to see President Cardenas. He is understood to have told them to go back and bring the rest of the 1,700 to move into some fine ranch property—which turns out to be the subject of litigation by a San Antonio, Texas, family which claims it. Just why Cardenas wants these Indians isn't clear. Perhaps because he only has about 8,000,000 Indians in his own country. Anyway, the Indian Bureau says the Oklahoma Seminoles, like the Florida Seminoles, don't want to move.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

Percy S. Strauss, Macy and Company, announces the formation of the American Retail Federation. He says, it is inspired by the decision on the part of the retail merchants to have a national megaphone through which the retail industry, now big business, can voice its views on legislative proposals vitally affecting it.

This statement is a wise move. There never was a time when intelligent education on economic and political questions was as important as it is now.

There has been so much propaganda, so much misinformation, both by theorists and by politicians who aspire to be popular and to get a vote, that the great mass of people are greatly confused as to the services and benefits business performs to the masses.

As Dean Swift aptly says and as we have previously quoted, "Whoever can make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, will deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians."

The politicians are the country's worst enemies!

Book A Day

Helen Willis tells her own story in "Fifteen-Thirty." (Scribner's) \$3 and provides a complete and readable answer to the question, What is it like to be a world tennis champion?

It's pretty nice, apparently. You get to do a lot of traveling and you meet some interesting people; and Miss Willis seems to have had the knack of doing it all without becoming absorbed in tennis to the exclusion of all other interests.

She tells here how she started in the tournament game as a youngster in pietals, how she got a college education in three years despite the time she had to give to tennis, and how the competitive instinct drove her to strive for and win a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. She wishes now she hadn't crammed so hard; she got good grades, she says, but didn't really get the education she thought she was getting.

Now, she and Helen Jacobs aren't enemies, and Miss Willis would like to know how that story ever got started. She thinks Suzanne Lenglen the finest woman player she ever played against. And she has enjoyed every minute of her own tournament career. "Looking back upon it, it seems to me to have been an exceedingly delightful dream, which lasted 15 years!"

"Fifteen-Thirty" is a rather delightful book, too, in which an altogether charming personality is reflected.

Cranium Crackers

1. The words "Gone are the days when my head was young and gay" are familiar to all. But are they from the song, "Old Folks at Home"; "Gone Forever"; "Old Black Joe"; "My Old Kentucky Home"; "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground"; "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," or "When You and I Were Young, Maggie?"

2. If you whistle and call "Here, Fido!" how many of these will come to you?

Beagle, dachshund, mastiff, angora, spaniel.

3. The Southern Confederacy included, did it not:

Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, West Virginia, Indiana?

4. An implement may be found in the letters of a word meaning plunder if you search long enough.

5. On what day of the week will the 13th fall if the second day of the month falls on Monday?

(Answers on Classified Page.)

Side Glances

1. Put the arm in a sling and rest the leg in bed or on a chair.

Local applications may tend to help a little. Limit them to painting the surrounding skin with tincture of iodine, or to the application of hot boric acid dressings. Salves, irrigations and so forth are best used on the physician's prescription.

One other point must be borne in mind. A boil may be merely a local incident, or may point to a constitutional disorder. Hence, a thorough medical examination is indicated, especially when one is afflicted often or with many boils at once, or when slight injuries result in boil formations.



HARVESTERS ONE OF 28 UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

PORT ARTHUR BEATEN 12-6 BY LONGVIEW

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—October, with its traditional battles where championships are won and lost, brought a tightening up all along the line in the Texas interscholastic League football campaign today.

It is the stage of the race when conference games outnumber the inter-district and inter-sectional contests, and well-defined favorites take shape.

Twenty-one games counting in the standings and involving ten districts are on the week's card with the oil belt again taking the spot-light as its ten teams all see conference action. The feature will send Sweetwater, surprise 14-0 victor over the favored Breckenridge Bucs, last week against San Angelo, which hung up the season's high-scoring mark in smashing over Eastland 31 to 0.

Graham plays at Electra and Childress at Vernon in district 2 conference games; Ysleta goes to Fabens in district 4; North Side meets McComie Home and Mineral Wells in district 5; Dallas Tech and Forest clashes with Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district; Kilgore journeys to Tyler in district 9; Athens plays at Jacksonville, Nacogdoches at Mexia and Henderson at Gaston in district 10's biggest week to date; three games—Wavahachie at Waco, Bryan at Temple and Hillsboro at Corsicana—comprise the district 11 conference slate; Harlandale meets Austin at Austin in district 12, and the Rio Grande Valley district opens the grind with Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Donna.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, who showed they were very much in the state race again by downing the powerful Classen High team of Oklahoma City last week, meet another inter-sectional foe, tackling Norman Okla., at Amarillo.

Only 23 undefeated and untied teams of the field of 107 that began the campaign in September remained today and eight of them will work to eliminate each other this week. Highland Park of Dallas and Sherman meet in the feature clash: Both have sensational records and each is a district favorite.

Temple and Bryan of District 11 are among this select group and their battle will headline the Central Texas schedule. Paris and Sulphur Springs and Robstown and San Benito are other teams with unblemished records tangling this week.

The remaining 29 undefeated, untied teams are: Amarillo, Pampa, Olney, Abilene, Brownwood, Stephenville, Sweetwater, Austin of El Paso, Bowie of El Paso, Ysleta, Longview, Marshall Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Cleburne, Waco, Conroe, John Reagan of Houston and Corpus Christi.

Longview remained in the select class last week by downing the highly-favored Port Arthur Yellow Jacks 12-6. It ranked next to Amarillo's victory in importance during the week. Waco's 13-6 win which crashed Adcom from the unbeaten list was another feature.

Standings in districts which have played conference games follow:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Quannah	1	0	0	1.000
Childress	0	0	0	.000
Graham	0	0	0	.000
Ciney	0	0	0	.000
Vernon	0	0	0	.000
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	.000
Electra	0	1	0	.000
District 3				
Stephenville	2	0	0	1.000
Brownwood	2	0	0	1.000
Athene	1	0	0	1.000
Sweetwater	1	0	0	1.000
Breckenridge	1	1	0	.500
San Angelo	1	1	0	.500
Eastland	1	2	0	.333
Cleburne	0	1	0	.000
Fig Spring	0	2	0	.000
Ranger	0	2	0	.000
District 4				
Austin, El Paso	1	0	0	1.000
Bowie, El Paso	0	0	0	.000
El Paso High	0	0	0	.000
Ysleta	0	0	0	.000
Fabens	0	1	0	.000
District 7				
McComie Home	1	0	0	1.000
Riverside, Ft. Worth	1	0	0	1.000
Arlington, Ft. Worth	0	1	0	.500
Foly, Ft. Worth	0	1	0	.500
Faschel, Ft. Worth	0	0	0	.000
North Side, Ft. Worth	0	0	0	.000
Mineral Wells	0	1	0	.000
District 8				
North Dallas	0	1	0	.500
Sunset, Dallas	0	1	0	.500
Adams, Dallas	0	0	0	.000
Dallas Tech	0	0	0	.000
Forest, Dallas	0	0	0	.000
Woodrow Wilson	0	0	0	.000
District 9				
Cleburne	1	0	0	1.000
Kilgore	0	0	0	.000
Longview	0	0	0	.000
Marshall	0	0	0	.000
Tyler	0	0	0	.000
Texarkana	0	1	0	.000
District 10				
Athens	1	0	0	1.000
Mexia	0	0	0	.000
Henderson	0	0	0	.000
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000
Lufkin	0	0	0	.000
Nacogdoches	0	0	0	.000
Palestine	0	0	0	.000
Gaston	0	2	0	.000
District 11				
Bryan	1	0	0	1.000
Cleburne	1	0	0	1.000
Hillsboro	0	0	0	.000
Temple	0	0	0	.000
Waco	0	0	0	.000
Corsicana	0	1	0	.000
Wavahachie	0	1	0	.000
District 12				
Breckenridge	1	0	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	0	1.000
Kerrville	1	0	0	1.000

SPORTS

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1937

PAGE FIVE

Arkansas and Baylor Will Battle Saturday

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—No later than tonight Saturday should Southwest conference fans have a fair idea as to whether Arkansas Razorbacks will pooh-pooh superstition and retain their title.

Already led by an ailing Texas Christian team, the Porkers, for the second week, play in the only league game against a Baylor Bruin that is showing considerable resentment against the annual insinuation it will be doing basemen duty when the chips are all in.

Coach Fred Thomson is still having nightmares over the Baylor game of '36 when his charges pulled rabbits from the hat in the fading minutes to beat a team that had led them all the way.

Last Saturday the Hogs showed weaknesses—pass defense, lack of a running game and inability to make their own noted aerial game click consistently—in the 7-7 tie with T. C. U. that easily could have been a Christian victory.

Only a 75-yard piece of magic, a forward-lateral engineered by Jack Robbins to Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, his ends, called Arkansas over the hump. Little Davey O'Brien, successor to Sam Baugh, and very good, and Johnny Hall, a ripping halfback, tore all over the place for Texas Christian. And the secondary and line intercepted six Arkansas aerials, as well as batting down a flock.

The Horned Frog defense against Robbins' dangerous heaves was simple—they simply rushed Robbins off completely. They didn't stop him completely but he couldn't shake them out of his hair.

Baylor, meanwhile, has opened with impressive victories over Southwestern and Oklahoma City universities and may be set for the Porkers in Waco.

Five non-conference foes are on the slate for the other teams. Down at Tyler's ross festival, the Texas Aggies, last-period victors over Manhattan, 14-7, at New York, bump right into one of the old South's powers in Mississippi State—the club that battled Texas Christian to a tie last fall.

Dallas gets the annual Texas-Oklahoma classic, the thirty-second meeting between these state institutions, with Texas going for its twenty-third triumph. Coach D. X. Bible's fleet backfield mired in the mud at Baton Rouge and dropped a 0-9 game to powerful Louisiana State while Oklahoma, kicked around by Tulsa the week before, came back and licked a highly favored Rice team, 6-0.

Rice, stunned by the unexpected licking, runs into the steam-roller that flattened Texas—L. S. U., in a Houston game. Never was the vaunted Owl passing and running game able to gather steam against Oklahoma, but the punch is definitely there.

Almost counted out in the early doping, Texas Christian, by its gallant scrap against Arkansas, came back battling after the Ohio State setback and looked every inch a contender. They draw tough Tulsa university at Fort Worth.

Unable to get its machine clicking, Southern Methodist fell before Centenary, 6-7, but still rates over Washington university in a St. Louis game.

The Standings
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Final standings of the races in both major leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	PCT.	Pos.
New York	102	52	.662	1
Detroit	89	65	.578	2
Cleveland	86	68	.558	3
Boston	83	71	.539	4
Washington	80	74	.520	5
Philadelphia	73	81	.475	6
St. Louis	61	97	.388	7
Chicago	46	108	.299	8

Club	W.	L.	PCT.	Pos.
New York	95	57	.621	1
Chicago	93	61	.604	2
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558	3
St. Louis	81	73	.526	4
Boston	79	75	.510	5
Brooklyn	62	91	.406	6
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	7
Cincinnati	56	98	.364	8

DIMAGGIO, GREENBERG, MEDWICK LEAD VOTING
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Despite his last-month batting slump, Joe Dimaggio, the New York Yankees' deadpan dynamo, wound up the big league baseball season as the "star" of the campaign. It was mentioned on 20 occasions.

Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio . . . 0 0 0 .000
Austin 0 0 0 .000
Harlandale, San Antonio . . . 0 1 0 .000
San Antonio Tech . . . 0 1 0 .000

District 12
Conroe 1 0 0 1.000
Sam Houston, Houston 1 0 0 1.000
Jeff Davis, Houston 0 0 1 .500
Stephen F. Austin, Houston 0 1 1 .250
John Reagan, Houston 0 0 0 .000
Milby, Houston 0 0 0 .000
San Jacinto, Houston 0 0 0 .000
Lamar, Houston 0 1 0 .000

MITCHELL IMPRESSED WITH LUBBOCK'S BATTLING TEAM

Can't Bark



"His bark is worse than his bite" may be a truism about all other dogs, but not about this newcomer to America's shores, for he is a Barkless Besenji, used in Africa for hunting. The silent pup was brought to New York from England, the answer to apartment dwellers' demand for a pet that can't yap.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Stent the Giants and Yankees just can't wait. Right now they're embroiled in as bitter warfare as they'll stage starting Wednesday. All over hotel rooms, too. For two years several members of the Yanks, including Frank Cresetti and Joe Dimaggio, have made their New York homes at a hotel, hard by Central Park (where Jimmy Braddock headquarters). With the opening of schools last month, 14 Giants (Mel Ott among them) held in at the same inn. Somebody has got to move, for if there is anything against Judge Landis' rules it is for players on opposing world's series teams to stop at the same hotel. . . . Both sides refuse to evacuate. . . . So what, Judge?

Brothers, it was quite a football day. . . . Minnesota getting its bumps was the big news of course. (And what a way for good old Bill Jones to break in at Nebraska). . . . If Minneapolis and St. Paul papers hadn't had their own war correspondents at Lincoln they never would have believed what happened. First world series arrival is Casey Stengel. . . . He wasn't in town an hour before he was carrying a banner in the line picketing a Brooklyn newspaper plant. . . . Port Worth got into the Texas league play-offs with Oklahoma City with three pitchers aged 44, 42 and 38 respectively. . . . After being tossed by his books at two universities, Orville Matthews, Oklahoma's million-dollar backfield prospect, has chucked the collich game and found a home with Gloomy Gus Henderson's Los Angeles pro Bulldogs.

Fans have been in use as long as recorded history.

WRESTLING
Mon. Nite, Oct. 4
MAIN EVENT
Buck Lipscomb
—VS—
Frank Wolff

Semi-Final
Tesuro Higami
—VS—
"Sailor" Moran
Good Preliminary

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

Jap and Sailor Moran To Meet in Semi-Final

Wrestling has been too tame here the last few weeks, it seems, so Promoter Cliff Chambers has decided to put on a real rough-house main event and has signed Buck Lipscomb and Frank Wolff as the main participants with Ray Clements of Lubbock as the third man in the ring tonight.

A newcomer will make his appearance in the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock, Promoter Chambers announced this morning. He will be Willie McCann of Vancouver, Wash. His opponent will be Bob Cummings. McCann is said to be one of the outstanding maulers on the West Coast.

A semi-final loaded with about as much dynamite as the main event will feature Tesuro Higami, Jap anese jiu jitsu artist, against wild and woolly Sailor Jack Moran of Bald Knob, Ark., who is mad because he didn't get the main event with Buck Lipscomb.

Wolff arrived in Amarillo yesterday from Detroit, Mich. He was immediately taken to see Buck who is being kept under lock and key until the match. Buck turned wild-man after hearing that Wolff tried to keep him here and not let him get away.

"Just let me out and I'll take that Wolff apart now," howled Lipscomb. "I'm not afraid of him or anybody else. Sailor Moran included." Calm and contented, Wolff announced to the world at large that he would give Pampa fans a treat. "I'll invade," he said, Lipscomb put in his place for some time and tonight they will see their wishes answered.

through the air which was called back. The schedule for this week is an interesting one. The Harvesters will entertain the Greenville Lions on Friday night, seeking revenge for a loss last year in Greenville, Norman, Okla., the only team ever to beat the Sandies on Butler field. "I'll invade," Amarillo again Saturday afternoon.

Thomas A. Edison of San Antonio will come to West Texas for a game in Lubbock, Friday. On Friday night, Quanah's Indians will be in Borger for a game with the Bulldogs.

MEDWICK CLEANS UP ON MOST HITTING TITLES IN LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Not since the palmiest days of Ty Cobb have the big leagues seen such a sweep of batting honors as Ducky Medwick has made this year in the race for individual laurels with the big stick.

In the National league he cleaned up on all hitting and run-producing championships, with the single exception of triples. Only Mel Ott, who tied with the St. Louis slugger in homers, came anywhere near Ducky-Wucky in any of his specialties—batting, runs, runs batted in, hits, doubles and homers.

Final major league leaders:
National League
Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .374;

Mize, Cardinals, .364.
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 111;
Hack and Demaree, Cubs, 106.
Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals, 237; P. Wamer, Pirates, 219.
Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 57;
Mize, Cardinals, 40.
Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 17;
Suhr, Pirates, 13.
Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 31.
Stolen bases: Galan, Cubs, 23;
Hack, Cubs, 15.
Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 22-8;
Root, Cubs, 13-5.

American League
Batting: Gehring, Tigers, .371;
Gehrig, Yankees, .353.
Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 16;

Stone, Senators and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.
Runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 150;
Rolle, Yankees, 143.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 181; DiMaggio, Yankees, 165.
Hits: Bell, Browns, 218; DiMaggio, Yankees, 215.
Doubles: Bell, Browns, 52; Greenberg, Tigers, 50.
Home runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 40; Greenberg, Tigers, 40.
Stolen bases: Werber, Athletics, 35; Chapman, Red Sox, 34.
Pitching: Allen, Indians, 15-1; Murphy, Yankees, 13-4.

COLUMBUS LEADS BUT NEWARK IS FAVORITE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Newark Bears, International League champions, were slight favorites over the Columbus Red Birds, American-Association titlists today as the two teams prepared for the fifth game of the 1937 little World Series tonight after a day of idleness because of rain. Columbus holds a three to one edge over Newark.

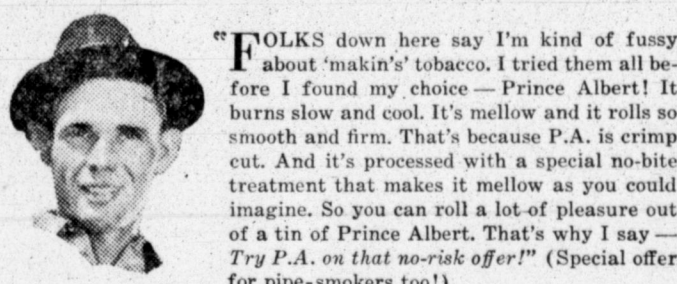
A general in the United States army earns \$8,000 a year.

TIP FOR 1938
"BETTER BUY BUICK!"

"FAIREST OFFER I EVER HEARD OF!"

Says ROLL-YOUR-OWNER, R. N. McCULLOUGH,

about Prince Albert's money-back-if-not-delighted offer



Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



PRINCE ALBERT SCORES 300 FOR MILD, MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES

P.A. IS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY FOR SWELL TASTE.

PERFECT FOR 'MAKIN'S', I CALL PRINCE ALBERT. IT LAYS, PACKS, AND ROLLS EXACTLY RIGHT.

THE BIG 2 OZ. TIN
SO MILD. SO TASTY.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

IT'S THE twin-star features of Prince Albert that roll-your-owners go for, as Mr. C. C. Reynolds brings out. He says: "While I want my smoking tasty, it's just got to be mild and mellow too. Prince Albert's got all that."

BETWEEN spares and strikes, Al Twiggs (above) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) agree: "Prince Albert lays, packs, and rolls right. It draws elegant and burns gradual. Cool smoking too. That's important to any roll-your-owner."

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER XVII

At home in her living room, Cilly paced the floor. In her right hand she held Amy's locket; again and again she looked at the picture it held. There was no doubt about it now. This was Jim's father. The likeness was unmistakable. This James Allan Kerr, a convict. And Jim Kerrigan, whom she loved above all else in this world, was the son who run away and deserted him!

"You'll believe in me, no matter what?"

Over and over, his words echoed in her brain. She prayed for faith in a man so callous. A man who could run away...

Jim would be back. She was sure of that. Just as sure as she was that tomorrow morning would bring another surprise. Dolan knew criminals; that was his business. What he didn't know was that there are still men so fine that they can only do the right thing.

Such a man was Jim Kerrigan, and a thousand Police Sergeant Dolans could never make Cilly believe otherwise.

Jim would be back.

A reassured Priscilla Pierce straightened her shoulders.

Jim would be back. If not today, then tomorrow. If not this week, then the week after. Sooner or later, Jim Kerrigan would be back, and he would explain each startling circumstance.

Still too nervously excited to think of sleep, Cilly went to the living room and sat down by the window. The night was cool, and the breeze from the bay delightfully refreshing. She looked across the street at the St. Ann Apartments, into the other living rooms where people gathered for the evening.

All normal, commonplace people, each living his or her own private life secure in a tiny cubicle. Cliff dwellers, crowded together under one roof, yet each a stranger to the other. That is the way of New York, Cilly reflected.

Just as easily could those across the street sit at their windows and look at the tenants of the Bayview. They could watch these people carry on their normal routine of existence, private and undisturbed. They could overlook the doings of each person in the house—and one of these persons was a murderer.

"Suppose I were across the street," Cilly asked herself, "what would I see in this house? Would I see people playing bridge and listening to the radio, or could I see clearly where a cloud of suspicion hung over one apartment? Over there, I could see these people as they actually are, and not as they pretend to be while the police are questioning them."

The more she thought of it, the stronger became the urge to get across the street and regard the different families in the Bayview. But how?

The only windows which fronted on the street were apartment windows; she could not go over there and ask someone to let her sit in the front window for a while. She could walk across the street and stand there, but standing in the street, you could see nothing about the first floor. You had to be up high, where you could look down into the rooms. Her eyes traveled slowly upward; the dark roof of the house opposite held her gaze hypnotically. Up there, on that roof, she could look down into the Bayview Apartments. She could watch every family; the Smiths in 2-B, the Downys in 4-A, the Hunters in 5-A. She could look, unsuspected, into the vacant apartment of the Carruthers who were in Bermuda, and into the recently deserted 4-B, where Mrs. Wheeler had lived.

The longer she thought of the idea, the more it absorbed her. The roof across the way was dark, too, and just as terrifying as the one above her. Amy's shriek of death still rang in her ears. It would be an ordeal to linger on that black roof long enough to catch a glimpse into the lives of the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt dry; her hands were clammy. But she brought her teeth together decisively and swallowed hard. If she could discover just one tiny clue, it would certainly be worth the trip.

She went into the bedroom and looked for the old pair of opera glasses which had been her mother's. They would not be as good as field glasses, but they would do. She put on a dark coat and slipped the glasses into the pocket.

A few minutes later she was at the door of the St. Ann Apartments. She tried the door. It was locked. To get into the house, you rang the apartment bell and the tenant pressed the buzzer in his apartment. The front-door clicked, and while it was clicking, you could open it.

To get into the house, therefore, to reach the stairway to the roof, Cilly had to ring somebody's bell.

She looked at the name plates. Mrs. Corbett, of course! She might stop for a moment just to inquire if Mrs. Corbett had Sergeant Dolan. Without hesitation, she rang the bell. Almost instantly, the front door clicked, and Cilly entered. She walked up the five flights to the Corbett apartment, hoping she had not disturbed them as they were preparing to retire.

But no. The sounds emanating from the Corbett apartment gave no indication of retirement. Cilly halted on the stairway. Were they having a party? All the better, she decided. She would have an excuse not to stop in; she could continue immediately up to the roof.

Even as she decided this, the door opened wide. A man appeared on the threshold.

"Who's doin' all this ringin'?" He stopped, seeing Cilly. He was an enormous, uncouth sort of person. Preliminary to remarking had apparently been considered, for he was in his undershirt, and only one half of his suspenders supported a sloppy pair of slacks. He held a tall drink tightly in his hand.

"Oh-h-h! Hello, sister. Come right in."

He lurched forward and with exaggerated gallantry held open the door. Cilly noticed that he was drunk, very decidedly drunk. She hesitated.

"Come on in, baby. You're just what we need to make this a real party."

At that moment Mrs. Corbett appeared in the hallway. "Why, come right in, deary. I do want to get better acquainted with you."

Graciously she took Cilly by the arm. Mrs. Corbett was less in-

ebriated. But in her present state, she was a marked contrast to the timid, nervous little woman Cilly met on Monday morning.

"No, perhaps I'd better not stop now," Cilly demurred. "It was nothing important..."

"Of course you're coming in!" Mr. Corbett had her other arm now; it was useless to protest.

"Tom," Mrs. Corbett ordered, "fix Miss Pierce a drink. She needs it, poor dear. This is the young lady I was telling you about, Tom, the one from across the street. It was her friend who was murdered."

"Shut up!" Tom ordered. Evidently he did not like the word "murder."

"Oh, Mama!" Mrs. Corbett called across the living room, unheeding by her husband's rudeness. "Mama, come here a minute. Here's Miss Pierce..." But there was no reply.

To Cilly, she explained: "Mama is asleep, I guess. She's like that... falls asleep early."

Mr. Corbett entered, carrying a tall drink for her.

"No, no thank you," Cilly begged. "I can't drink... doctor's orders, you know."

"Aw, never mind that. Have a little drink with me. Come on, be a sport, baby!"

Cilly took the glass and sipped at it. It would be easier if she appeared sociable.

"I'm sorry to stop in at such an hour," she apologized. "I wanted to ask you something, Mrs. Corbett. Whatever excuse she offered, it would not be important. Tomorrow morning the Corbets would probably not even remember that she had stopped in."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



"Time to Gargle, Sister"

By E. G. SEGAR

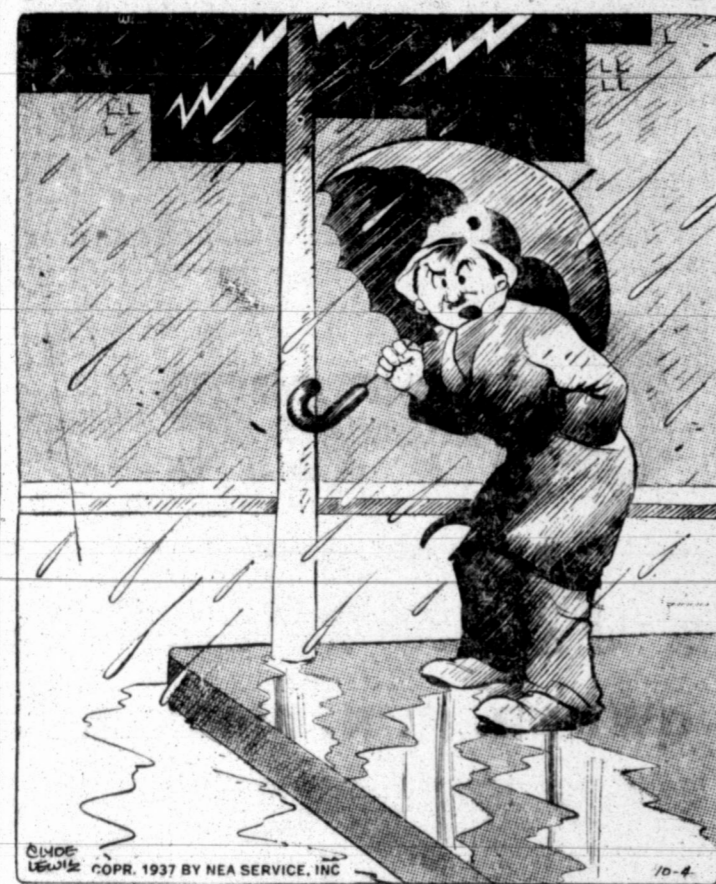


By E. G. SEGAR

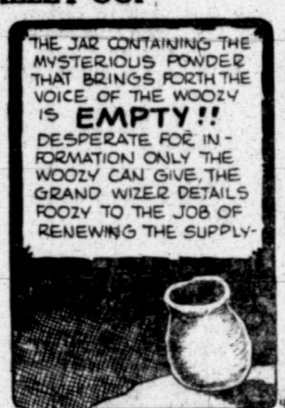


HOLD EVERYTHING!

By Clyde Lewis



ALLEY OOP



Uninvited Company



Shots in the Night



By CRANE



Stratosphere Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured balloonist.

10 Melody.

11 Demonstrative pronoun.

12 To proffer.

13 To encourage.

15 Upon.

16 Saucy.

17 Being.

18 Three.

19 Poker stake.

20 Started suddenly.

22 Drive.

23 Rabbit.

27 Sprite.

28 Eccentric wheels.

29 Lost to view.

30 On his last flight he landed in the (pl.).

32 Withered.

33 Musical note.

34 To slumber.

35 Blank line.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLARA CLARA BARTON
PRELIS BARTON
RITIC BARTON
SORE AWARE VETIC
ISOLATE PRATNER
DENTIL SCLERA
ES MET GET ST
TAIN EMITS ADED
INTER CIVIL
ORGANIZED TASKS

36 Company.

37 Exploit.

38 Beef fat.

39 To doze.

40 Hammer heads.

42 Armadillo.

43 Local position.

44 Short intermissions.

45 Military assistant.

46 He has ascended over

10 ---

13 To take notice of.

14 Grafted.

16 Prior choice.

18 Glazed clay block.

19 Intentions.

21 In this place.

22 Tense.

23 Flock.

24 Form of "be."

25 Road.

26 His native continent.

28 Price.

29 Irish fuel.

30 Snare.

31 Harasses.

32 One that sues.

35 As it were.

36 Provisions.

37 To handle.

38 Speculation.

39 Spiders' nests.

41 Silkworm.

42 Onager.

43 To perch.

45 Form of "a."

WASH TUBBS

WATREDS, LIKE THE GATHERING NIGHT, GROW DEEPER, AND BLACKER...



A Tough Character



By THOMPSON AND COLL



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



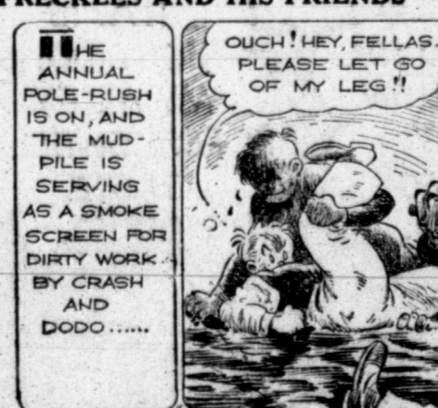
A Dirty Job



By BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Enough is Enough



By MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN



FREE!
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 400 Phone
Duenkel-Carmichael

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
* Refinance.
* Buy a new car.
* Reduce payments.
* Rise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 694



YOU PIA A "TRUMP" WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD

Classified Advertising Rates Information. All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the advertiser understanding that the account will be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667.

EMPLOYMENT. 10-Business Opportunity. COMPLETE CONFIDENTIAL Information now available if you desire to operate coin-controlled machines. Steady cash income, exceptional net profits. First class references and \$500 cash required.

FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA. Given With Each 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD. Paid in Advance. There is an acute shortage of houses and rooms for rent. If you have anything to rent tell the public through the Want Ads.

ROOMS AND BOARD. 43-Sleeping Rooms. FOR RENT—Two clean bedrooms. Priced reasonable. Men preferred. 621 East Kingsmill Phone 757-W.

KNOCK-DOWN BATTLE WITH LEWIS SOUGHT. DENVER, Oct. 4 (P)—The American Federation of Labor's high command asked the federation's 57th annual convention today to drop the last bar to a knock-down, drag-out fight with John L. Lewis.

STORIES IN STAMPS WHERE THE WILDERNESS SURRENDERED RADIUM. LOOKING DOWN from his plane one August afternoon back in 1923 as the ship skirted south of Great Bear lake, deep in the heart of the Canadian northland, prospector Gilbert Labine spotted strange outcroppings of stained rock.

TRASH SHOULD NOT BE BURNED IN OPEN CAN. Black smoke issuing from the side of the American Manufacturing company sent the fire department to 112 East Brown street this morning.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES. 1 day—Min. 15 words—\$6 per word. 7 days—Min. 15 words—\$6 per word. BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE 6 days—Min. 15 words—\$6 per word.

BUSINESS NOTICES. 14-Professional Service. CARD READINGS—Past, present and future life. 701 South Barnes Street. 6p-10p.

LA NORA. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. HELEN VINSON MISCHA AUER ALAN MOWBRAY. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS.

FOR RENT. 47-Houses For Rent. TWO ROOM HOUSE for rent in exchange for housekeeper. Inquire Dr. W. Carz, Borough Highway. 3e-156.

FOR SALE. 58-City Property For Sale. Phone 156 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldg. TEXAS REAL ESTATE WEEK.

MAN BREAKS OWN LEG, WOODEN, WRITES YARN. LOCKHART, Oct. 4 (P)—J. Henry Martindale found out the other day that his nose for news requires him to become personal once in a while—even about his own leg.

Rally Day Observed By Community Church. SKEELYTOWN, Oct. 4—Rally Day was observed by the community church Sunday school yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Real Estate. 4-Travel-Transportation. 5-Lost and Found.

ASTHMA. Responds to chiropractic in the majority of cases. Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings. 218 W. Craven St. (1 1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel) Phone 1624.

LIVESTOCK. 32-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Yellow corn \$1.90. FEED. "Feed your stock our feed and they will feed you."

AUTOMOBILES. 41-Automobiles For Sale. 1935 Ford, long wheelbase \$285. 1937 Ford, long wheelbase, 7:20 tires, 7000 miles \$700.

ADOBE WALLS SCOUTS. TROOP 30. Miss Wilson, teacher in Sam Houston school, gave a highly interesting and entering talk on her visit to old Mexico at the regular meeting of Boy Scout troop 30, sponsored by the first Methodist church, Thursday night.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers. (Questions on Editorial Page.) 1—"Gone are the days" etc., are from "Old Black Joe."

Pampans "Rushed" At W. T. College. CANYON, Oct. 4—The past week has been "rush week" at West Texas State College.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 47-Houses For Rent. 48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 49-Apartment For Rent.

PARISHAN BEAUTY SALON. Pampa's Finest AIR CONDITIONED. Cool as a mountain breeze. Modern equipment, efficient operators.

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES. 1930 Ford Tudor; motor reconditioned, new top, new seat covers, tires good. See and get this for a real value \$145.

FINANCIAL. 65-Money to Loan. Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50. We require No Security.

3 BEAT DEPUTY AND FLEE DECATUR JAIL. DECATUR, Oct. 4 (P)—Three men who beat and overpowered a deputy sheriff when he brought them food, and fled the Wisconsin county jail last night, were at large today.

Home-Made GASOLINE From Danciger's "Million Dollar" Plant. Wholesale Retail "Chinch" Barrett, Mgr.

FOR A PERFECT VACATION. To the Next Town Or Across America. DEPARTING 11 LEAVES PAMPA Oklahoma City 9:00 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. El Paso 12:40 p. m. Dallas 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8-Special Notices. PREPARE FOR LIFE at Draughon's Business University. Call W. L. Louthan, registrar, office room 14, Malone Building, Pampa, Texas. Phone 740.

COAL. We have in stock the best grade Colorado lump coal and suggest that you buy your requirements now. PAMPA MILLING CO. 800 West Brown Phone 1130.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WATERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION WERE STOCKED WITH TROUT ABOUT SIX MILLION YEARS AGO... BEFORE THE IMPOSSIBLE MOUNTAIN BARRIERS OF TODAY EXISTED.

MONEY TO LOAN. Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50. We require No Security. We solicit oil field and carbon black workers.

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EMPLOYMENT. 9-Male Help Wanted. FREE \$15,000 in cash and cars to customers of famous Watkins Products.

LIVESTOCK. 32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. FOR SALE—Male Pekinese pups, 8 months old. Sell for \$15. Phillips Pampa plant. House No. 17. Phone 3815. 3e-156.

GRANITE. INDestructible as it seems, eventually must decay into sand and clay. 100 YEARS AGO, TEMPERATURES OF FIFTY TO FIFTY-FIVE DEGREES WERE CONSIDERED SUITABLE FOR HOMES.

MONEY TO LOAN. Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50. No security nor endorser. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed.

Pep Squad and Band Applauded by Fans. By MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, Oct. 3 Fans at the McLean-Moebette football game here Friday night saw a spectacular demonstration of pep and music by the McLean pep squad and band.

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RADIO PROGRAM OPENS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Pampa's fire prevention program swung into action yesterday morning with a radio skit and was followed up today with firemen beginning their inspection tour of the business district and school children hearing talks on safety.

Every school in the city will be visited by speakers, named by Supt. R. B. Fisher who has charge of that division of the program prepared by the committee headed by M. A. Graham.

Portions of each civic club luncheon will be devoted to talks on fire prevention.

Residents of Pampa will be asked, through newspapers and radio discussions, to inspect their home for hazards.

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bed in front of Thomas. As Thomas stemmed the rush for the prison arsenal, where guns enough to arm each of the 27 convicts were stored, another guard shot Clyde Thompson in the arm as he started out of the door.

Ellington today said a key found in the pocket of Gibson had been used to open the door to the convicts' cell. He said the key was made of lead and was an exact duplicate of the regular key.

In the south wing of the prison, where they were segregated as the worst of Texas' 6,000 prison inmates, the group plotted, fashioning a homemade key.

Thornton and the one-eyed Gibson crept up the corridor and overpowered guard Theo Williams, took his pistol, and walked 25 feet to jam it into the ribs of Guard W. A. Waller. They then released their comrades and ran outside.

Guard J. M. Thomas, atop the inmates' quarters saw Thornton first, and killed him instantly. He then shot Avers, and wounded Gibson three times.

Dog Sergeant Flaurnoy, who heard the shooting, slipped around the other side of the building and shot Thompson, who had fired once with Waller's pistol at Thomas.

Surrender Meekly Others in the group, frightened at the fire, raced back in the building and surrendered meekly.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, you will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system. It lessens the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three realms of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Market Briefs

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Led by steels and rails, stocks fell back fractions to 2 or more points in today's markets.

A contributory factor was a more than expected decline in the current week's steel mill operations to 66.1 per cent of capacity, off 8.3 points. The rate was the lowest since April 1936.

Failure of the rails to respond to the week-end settlement of the lengthy wage dispute also was an influence in discouraging trading forces.

A break in cotton futures to below 3 cents a pound for the first time since 1923 added to the cloudy market sentiment. Bonds were uneven.

Activity was the smallest in about a month, transfers being in the neighborhood of 650,000 shares.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Am. Can., Am. Rail Mill, etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Gen. Elec., Gen. Mot., etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Nat. Dist., Nat. Lead, etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Un. Carbide, Un. Oil, etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Ark. Nat. Gas, C. I. Steels, etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Kans. City Livestock, Dep't. Agr., etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Kans. City Livestock, Cattle, etc.) and their respective prices.

Table with columns for stock symbols (Chicago Grain, Wheat, etc.) and their respective prices.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Poultry, live, 11 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs, up 2 1/2, less to 4 1/2 lbs; 12; leghorn hens 1 1/2; 1.08 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, Oct. 6 1/2; Dec. 6 3/4; and oats unchanged to 1/4 off.

Butter, 10,958; steady; creamery-specials extra firsts (90-91) 34-34 1/2; firsts (88-89) 32 1/2-34; seconds 24-27 1/2; standard (90 centralized) carlots 24 1/2; Eggs 5.90; Wapak; extra firsts cars and local 22 1/2; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 22 1/2; current receipts 21 1/2.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 (AP) U. S. Dep't. Agr.—Cattle 3,400, calves 1,000; Trade very slow; bulls mostly 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; 4.50; plain slaughter calves selling at 4.50; 100; packer top 10.00 small 10.00; packing sales 9.50 down.

NEGRO, 2 CATHOLICS, JEW WORK FOR BLACK WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's office force is composed of a Jew and two Catholics, one of them a negro.

Earlier Black had appointed Miss Anne Butt, a Catholic, as his secretary and the Supreme Court had designated Leon Smallwood, a negro and a Catholic, as his messenger.

PRODUCER QUOTED AS FAVORING TAX ON LINES AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today an oil man had thanked him by wire for advocating a higher tax on oil pipe lines.

NO. 2-- (Continued from Page One) ed for this week responded when the list was called as court opened this morning. Selection of the jury had not been made at 11:15 this morning.

Eight out-of-town lawyers were present when court opened. Approximately 90 percent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions and 10 percent to private schools.

Skunk and black fox are popular trappings for coats and suits this fall.

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enough. Knowing myself and others, I do not expect too much, and cheer a reasonable average."

On Youth, Women Of youth he wrote: "I am timid in the presence of youth. I sharply criticize the young and know they pay it back with interest. Antagonism between youth and age is as natural and inevitable as the antagonism between women and men. I am timid in the presence of women, too."

When he was 80 years old Mr. Howe wrote: "At 80 I am not afraid of the future. I have been treated with reasonable justice all my conscious life, and expect as much of the future. No one can convince me there is a devil after death to torture me for eating, drinking, loving, hating, venturing."

Shortly before he was stricken with paralysis last July, Mr. Howe virtually completed work on his book, "Final Conclusions," of which he said in June, 1935:

"Give me two years and I am going to write the greatest book in the world."

Mr. Howe's survivors include two sons, Eugene A. Howe, Amarillo editor, and James P. Howe, Walnut Creek, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Mattel Howe Farnham New York.

NO. 4-- (Continued from Page One) 'bio' that is shouting through its false face. Texas is the richest state in the union and can pay these taxes.

"Suppose we 'save' the money, what do we get? The answer is syphilis, rickets, tuberculosis, ignorance, pellagra and crime. This makes good business for jails, insane asylums and institutions, but will cost the common taxpayer millions and millions more in the future."

Furthermore, he said, 40,000 unemployed Texas families are not provided for at all. If ministers join the fight for social security, he said, "it will be a big job." First, the minister must become familiar with the law and realize many amendments to such laws are necessary. "Let the ministers get in the swing, be the best authorities on social security in America and the greatness of this service cannot be estimated."

America's churchmen, he added, "have been slow to grasp" their duties in the social security field.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morton of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Kirby has as her guests, her mother, Mrs. D. O. Garrison, and brother, Floyd Garrison, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown left Sunday for McKinney to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law.

Mrs. J. S. Vicars of San Jose, California, is visiting with friends and relatives in the home of her son, Edwin Vicars, and Mrs. Vicars.

W. B. Roberts of Frankfort, Ind., is visiting his brother, Fred Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

Ed Bissett, superintendent of the Skelly Oil Company, underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. His condition was favorable.

J. S. Rice was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mickey Ledrick and Rex Rose, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Carl Clark, injured in an automobile accident near Clinton, Okla., 10 days ago, was brought home Saturday by ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ash are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Miss Juanita Driggers of Lefors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

Don Foster is a patient in Worley hospital.

Miss Sue Vinson, former society editor of the Pampa Daily News, was a visitor here Saturday night on route from Dumas, where she has been with the Moore County News, to Ada, Okla., where she will be located.

"The money we are spending on these objectives," he said, "is already coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over."

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eligible because as a Senator he voted for a bill which Levitt declared increased the emoluments of a justice by permitting retirement at full pay after becoming 70 and serving ten years. (The constitution forbids congressmen to accept positions whose emoluments they have helped increase)

Van Devanter retired under the provisions of this legislation and still is subject to duty on lower federal courts if needed and if he

Result of the Works Progress Administration test on the grandstand at Recreational park has not been learned by City Manager Shine up to today, he reported.

Workers piled five sacks of cement, nearly 500 pounds, where each person would sit, according to City Manager Shine, and "the stand still stands." The previous test, made by the city, was a 300-pound per person load which is considered about 100 per cent greater than necessary.

Men on the job informed the city manager that the sag was very slight under the huge load.

If You are Poisoned by URIC ACID Read Our Offer—Do This Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis," stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia?

Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worm Cut"? "Acid"? Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin Itch? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE? (Regular Prescription Quantity) For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full-size 75-cent bottle (25 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892. This advt. and 10 cents must be sent DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY M. M. 676, East Hampton, Conn.

I HEARD... A prominent business man says: "The man who wears a clean hat is easy to look at... he seems so optimistic." Look at your hat—Everyone else does

\$25 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and "Polyps." 35c at "Fretway Drug Store. Adv.

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his defeated plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. In leading up to his criticism of the AAA decision, he said he believed it was "essential to our national economy that we have something to say about the control of the major crop surpluses."

The court, he said, had ruled in a divided opinion that the government could not make a contract with a farmer to fix his acreage upward or downward.

"I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory," he added, "that agriculture is a purely local matter and that it has, therefore, no national scope."

Discusses Wheat Surpluses The chief executive prefaced the reading of former Justice Clark's letter with a reference to his trip to date. He said he had "had another view of that part of the nation so greatly dependent for its prosperity on agriculture and its sister—forestry," adding:

"I am more than ever convinced of the importance of continuing our national policy of working towards a better economy by stabilizing and improving the life of the average farmer."

The President, citing many examples of the need for surplus control, declared: "In an enormous surplus of wheat piles up on the hands of buyers and speculators, you know from past experience how the price of wheat will drop almost out of sight the following year. Neither you nor I want to repeat the experiences of 1932."

He said the program already under way of educating land users to put non-crop soil into grass, or bringing water to dry soil, and of helping farm families to resettle on good land, was bringing returns.

"The money we are spending on these objectives," he said, "is already coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over."

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AWAIT WORD ON TEST OF PARK GRANDSTAND

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Advertisement for Eureka Vacuum Cleaners. Features a large image of a vacuum cleaner and text: 'Combination OFFER! Both for \$49.75 and your old cleaner.' Includes a coupon for a mail order.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a large image of a woman in a hat and a pack of cigarettes. Text: 'Here it is... Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.' Includes the slogan 'Milder Better Tasting'.