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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1938.

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COMPROMISE IN OIL SUITS PLANNED

Carrier Pigeon Hurt in Storm



NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—This is not were pressed into service.
Lig story. It's not even an important story. It's just a plain story 20 stcut - hearted, frail - bodied about a feathered hero who did pigeons battered their way through what was expected of him and suf-fered by it, and of how he is now bigger than they and landed on the

seaboard's recent 70-to-100 mile an one of them came home with his hour gale did to staunch buildings, harness and negatives intact.

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well again and ready to fly. roof of the NEA Service building, 8
You all read what the Atlantic miles away in Manhattan. Every

shore service for NEA-Pampa New

to powerful ocean liners, to giant to be standed buildings, harness and negatives in act.

So to powerful ocean liners, to giant trees, to heavy automobiles.

So the de France arrived in New torn a gaping 4 by 3 inch wound in his breast.

Workers Begin Drive To Raise \$2,000 for Salvation Army

tovernor expired.

has been annointed tudge of a New United States district court in Recently the governor announced in

qualify for the judgeship. His term this winter.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

cities in the court district, was an solicitation drive when he said in nounced in a communication to the part: Houston Junior Chamber of Com-

make his home in Houston. The controlling reason, he indicated, was the fact the bulk of his ey every two or three weeks.

HOUSTON, Oct. 3 (P)—The decision of Gov. James V. Alired to general aims everywhere. It is the ed he had it from a reliable Japanese that the Chinese had nessent to be the paragraph of the paragraph who 5.000 orangoutangs trained to throw a federal judge early next year will all it gets to help the persons who result in both federal judges in the vast Southern Texas federal district

maintaining residence here.
Judge T. M. Kennerly, who has been the lone judge in the district for several years, lives in a Houston suburb. Friends here today said 80 Warplanes Fight the Alfreds had indicated they may live in the neighborhood of Judge Over Ebro Front

BURN TO DEATH

FORDYCE, Ark., Oct. 3. (A)-Mrs. A. Clements and her two sons. ack Paul, 7, and Marvin, 2, burned ir farm home four miles west of

ere last night.

The body of the mother with that the younger child nearby was und five feet from the front door, dicating an attempt to escape.

HEARD - -

That Envoy Frederick Lang of the Dallas division of the Salvation army presented Paul Kasishke Jr. on the second assumption of urgent government of the Salvation of the Salvati

DED BLEGGEO Thirty-six workers from Pampa's four civic clubs—the Lions, Junior Father and Five Kiwanis clubs—went to work today Children Perish raise \$2,000 more to meet the \$4,000 goal of the Pampa Salvation Army for the comir g year. Arthur Teed, chairman of the Sal-

vation Army advisory board, announced at the board's kick-off breakfast in the Schneider hotel this morning that \$2,000, or half of Al'red aphounced to av he would the amount needed, already had ride in Houston after his torm as been raised in a pre-drive campaign conducted in industrial plants and among workers last week.

Mr. Teed also explained that every cent of the \$4,000 to be raised tecently the governor announced in P mpa would be spent in Pampa would not resign his office to all the needy and unfortunate

The governor's decision concerning tor of the First Baptist church, his future home, of much in erest to sounded the keyrote of the personal

"The budget set up by your Salmerce, which had invited him to vation Army advisory board for Pampa's needs is very modest. Here in Pampa we waste that much mon-

the operations of the Salvation Ar-

"The Salvation Army is a cen-

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HENDAYE. France at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 3 (A) Militiamen wre counter-attacking on the Ebro government dispatches reported today, in an effort to recapdeath in a fire that destroyed ture positions lost to Insurgents over he weekend.

The government line was concen-rated on "Hill 424" where Insurrents reported breaking through sucessive lines of government fortifi-ations along a two-kilometer front. A glant air battle was fought over he Ebro front with some 80 warplanes participating. Government advices said 25 of their pilots met a orce more than twice its size with ach side losing two planes. Insur-vents claimed they downed six en-

On the second anniversary of his assumption of power over the Inurgent government, Gen. Francisco Franco received a congratula ory message from Chancellor Adolf Hit-

CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES FOR

Cooper, Denouncing Prime Minister, Sobs Bitterly

LONDON, Oct. 3 (P)—Prime Minister Chamb rlain today ac-claimed the contribution of Preci-dent Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a Euro-

pran war. "The voice of the most powerful nation in the world" spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace, declared Chem-berlain in his defense in a tense House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "Shame!" at his crit-ics and announced an immediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

The prime minister replied to a

bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cocper, who quit Saturday as first lord of the admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared that the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

Chamberlain paid tributes

President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich agreement. Reichsfushrer Hitler and Premiers Mussclini and Daladier

"The messages of President Rooseveit; so fairly and yet so persuasive-ly made, showed how the voice of the most powerful nation in the world could make itseld heard across 3,000 miles of octan and sway the annual of meetin but offer and Tre-prime minister.

Chamberlain told the House "I have nothing to withdraw or regret" concerning the four-power accord of Munich for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain began his defense of his bargain with the German chancellor and the premiers of Italy and France after it had been bitterly assailed by Alfred Duff Coop-er, who resigned Saturday as first lord of the admiralty because the Mu ich terms "stuck in my throat."
"When the House met last Wed-

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When House Burns

DEEP RIVER, Conn., Oct. 3 (P)-Louis Beckwith and five of his eight children are dead-victims of an explosion that sent flames roaring through his home vesterday while he was trying to start a fire in the kitch n stove with an inflammable

The five children perished in the flames. Beckwith lived lorg enough to drive the three who escaped to a dairy where aid was summoned. His fert were so badly burned he could not manipulate the clutch or brake but the children did it at his direction while he steered.

Chinese Train Apes To Hurl Grenades

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (AP)-An old Chinese and Japanese legend about crangoutangs was applied to the

Oriental war today.

hand grenades. Furthermore, the correspondent wrote, he was told the Chinese ha been capturing and training the animals in southwestern provinces

for the past ten years.

There frequently have been legndary stories in the Orient of trained orangou angs.

Here's Lie That Won State Title

HERSCHER, Ill., Oct. 3 (AP) Mrs. Lena Clough of Peoria. Ill., is the first woman to graft a pig's tail to an apple tree, she announced at the third annual Illinois liars' contest.

They gave her the first prize. Mrs. Clough's adventure in the joint fields of botany and zoology was occasioned by her family's love for baked apples stuffed with pork sausage. For a joke, she mod:stly explaine, she grafted the pig's tail in place of

To my surprise next fall when picking some apples to bake I found instead of cores the center was filled with a fine grade of sausage meat."

Wins Fortune



City Traffic Officer George Pon ravelled far and fast vestorday at rmon to capture two speeders and return them to the city hall where both were fined for speeding.

On one of the chases the officer a one time claimed he had his motor cycle trave'ing at 105 miles an hou and on the other he said he reached a speed of 95 miles before overhauling his speeders.

When apprehended in court, on of the men gave his name as R. W. Olson and his home in Illinois. The o her was booked as Glen Knott of Wichita, Kas.

Both chases started on Eas' Fred eric street within an hour of each other. Officer George reported bethears loing 45 miles an hour when he gave chase inside the city limits. As the cars reached open country they speeded up. He caught one of the cars six miles east of the ci y and the other five and one-half

'Why I Go To Church'

Harry L. Dulaney, member of Central Baptist church and an employe of Shell Petroleum company, told today why he goes to

he said, "my creator, and to re-ceive the spiritual food that is necessary to the life of a Christian as it is taught and preached from the inspired word of God. The church is led and powered by the Holy spirit is the outstanding institution that combats the forces of evil. I want my influence to be used in the same direction.

toward a complete

stranger won a tidy fortune for Mrs. Rosalie Spatcher Kniskern,

above, a dancer in New York's Radio City Music Hall. A reli-

gicusly regular patron of the the-ater, 70-year-old Mrs. Edna M. A. Eilott, was accorded the privilege

of entering before the show open-

ed, while the ballet was rehears-

ing. Between numbers Mrs. Knis-

kern would sit with her and chat.

She thought nothing of it until,

cently, the dancer was notified

UNION CITY, N. J., Oct. 3 (P)-

An infuriated crowd of 2,000 forced police to request Fritz Kuhn,

ty bund to a waiting automobile.

SLAYER EXONERATED.

CALICO ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP)

Temperatures

In Pampa

cieties of Hudson county.

Bavarian festiival.

ported to total \$80,000.

"I support the church because as a church member I am a stockholder in the greatest business in the world—the business of pointing men and women, boys and girls to the lamb of God which taketh away the suis of the world."

Borger Delegation To Ba Hare Tuesday

Pampans are invited to be in the 100 block on North Cuyler street at 8:55 o'clock tomorrow morning when a delegation of Borger citizens arrive to tell all about the 49'ers Day to be st ged in Borger next Saturday The program will be broadcast over station KPDN.

Highlights of the celebration Saturday will be a rattlesnake derby. Militant rock-hurling Arti-Nazis old time dances, old time auction today had thwarted for the second and other events. The celebration time in two weeks an attempt by the German-American Volkshund to County Fair association. German-American Volksbund to hold a rally in New Jersey.

The goodwill committees of the Pampa chambers of commerce will welcome the visitors.

nationed bund leader, to call off last night's celebration by his followers of the German acquisition of Suddeterland and of a traditional Aids Drive Sudetenland and of a traditional



AARON MEEK

Contributions of 100 per cent were made this morning to the Salvation Army city-wide cam-paign by B. M. Baker school, of which Aaron Mesk, pictured above, which Aaron Meek, pictured above, is principal. Mr. Meek is also a member of the Salvation Army advisory board. In addition to Baker school, Woodrow Wilson was another Pampa school going 100 per cent to ay in the campaign.

'1938 Queen of the Hula'



Less menacing, more pleasing than pictures of war you've been look ing at past weeks is this photo of Alice Kealcha Holt. And the reason you're looking at Alice is that she reigns as "1938 Queen of the Hula" after out-hulaing other Hawalian belles in inter-island competition. Alice got a trip to the U. S. as a prize, so maybe you'll see her in

TAKING UP OF GRAND JURORS BONDS OKAYED CONVENE AGAIN

Clifford Braly, Tom Wade, S.

Being Mailed Here

FIRE DESTROYS VILLAGE

MOSCOW, Pulk County, Oct. 3 (AP)

Officials today were investigating the origin of a fire that destroyed

the business district of this village

Thirteen buildings, including the

post office, were burned early yes-terday. The unofficial estimate on the loss was \$125.000, with about 30

per cent covered by insurance.

Election Notices

The state board of education today notified the Pampa school wick of the Sept. term of 31st disboard that taking up of \$103 000 of the court were excused until state of the sept. Pamra school bonds had been approved. Business Manger Roy Mc- clock Tuesday morning by District "lan immediately wrote checks for Judge A. S. Mess of Memphis, who he amount.

Taking up of the bonds was the trict court bench in place of Juda

first step toward the enlarged school W. R. Ewing, with whom he has exvesten following the voting of \$193 - changed banches. Judge Moss is 199 in he ds subject to a WPA grant to a sea result of his being disqualff \$157 000 application for which is fied to preside at a case now being now in Washington.

In order to save tax papers of the Memphis. district many thousands of dollars the board decided to take up \$85,000 in bonds bearing four and threfourths per cent interest and \$18. 100 in bords bearing 5 per cent in-terest with funds on hand. Longest Members of the term bonds would mature in 1958.

Taking of them will save the text agrees a rate the face value of the bonds, according to Mark 10 clock. The grand jury had been excused on September 22 marks.

bonds, according to Mr. McMillen.

If the PWA grant is approved, a new high school building will be constructed southwest of Harvester.

Cut of town attorneys in court itld and an addition to Baker school

Tax Rolls Will Be Completed Today

Gray county's tax rolls for 1933 will be completed today in the office of the 'ax assessor-collector, and the 225 pages sent to the state comptroller's office in Aus'in for approva which is expected to be made by Thursday.

The tax rolls represent nine months of work, since work of assessing property b gan last January. cunty assessed tax valuation is 30,739,930 and the tax rolls cover 10,000 tracts of land.

Clark Declines to **Certify Candidate**

state treasurer, s'ate superintendent State Edward Clark announced to-day he had declined to certify Arlen

B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas as a AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)-Secretary of a sociate justices of the court of candidate for governor on the P'oes Pension party in the November civil appeals. general election.

Davis who filed a petition Satur-day, said he would seek to compol ecretary to include his name on the ballot by mandamus proceedings. Clark said he regret ed it was necessary to deprive Davis of the privilege but, in view of his previous rulings, he had no other course.

STATUE UNVEILED

CORSICANA, Oct. 2 (P)—A bronze statue of Jose Antonio Navarro, Texas patriot for whom this ccunty was named, was unveiled on the was named, was unveiled on the courthouse lawn here yesterday. U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Marlin presented the status in behalf of the state and Federal governments. It was unveiled by Davies D. Ross of Dallas, a great-great-grandson of Navarro.

Tommy Solomon, Harvester footballer, and he made a remark that baller, and he made a remark that baller, and he made a remark that the corner half-way believes. Said Tommy, "When we get through with Lawton you can go out and pick up of Dallas, a great-great-grandson of what's left of them in a brown and yellow basket.

15 FIRMS AND STATE AGREE Judge Recommends

ATTORNEYS **o**f

Settlement of Claims

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—A con-ference looking toward compro-mise was agreed upon today by state and defense attorneys in Texas' \$17,000,000 suit against 15 major oil companies and two oil men's associations charged with violating state anti-trust laws.

District Judge J. D. Moore suggested a compromise after the de-fense had requested a continu-Filed seven years ago when Gov-ernor James V. Allred was attor-

ney general, the case had come up again in state district court for trial on merits, after having been the instrument for a legal battle to the state supreme court.

Judge Moore said, it might be

possible to reach an agreement and avoid renewal of the legal conflict which would be expensive and probably extend over several

He suggested the defendants might pay the court costs and possibly make some restitution for violations of the law claimed by

the state. Wisconsin Case Noted
The code of practices adopted by
the American Petroleum Institute the state's suit had been discon-tinued and practices complained of no longer existed, Judge Moore

He noted further that a compromire had been worked out in federal suit in Wisconsin for civil anti-trust law violations and said there was no good reason why Texas could not do the same.

Some of the defendants in the Texas suit also were defendants in the federal case.

In asking for a continuance, de-fense attorneys said they must ap-pear Oct. 14 for further trial of the federal prosecution on criminal charges in Madison, Wisconsin.

Judge Moore first said he would
give a decision on the motion for
continuance at 2 p. m. today, but
after the agreement to hold a conference looking toward compro-mise was reached he said he would

Attorney General William Mc-

act on the motion tomorrow.



Impetuously, pretty Myrna Rogers had slipped away between dances. had married band-leadhad married band-leader Lud Dombey in the ballroom of the Pacific-Plaza that night. Seconds later Dombey lay fatally shot before his rollicking or chestra. Literally, Myrna had married a dead man, What happened is told in a rare new night-club mystery.

MURDER TO MU

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IRS. FOSTER PRESENTED AT TEA SATURDAY

intro uce Mrs. Jack Fos'er is the former Miss Adrienne Brown of St. Louis, Mrs dehard Allison, Mrs. Russell Ken-led, Mrs. Buryl Pamilton, Mrs. Son Lullert, and Mrs. N. Dudley the tore hostesses at a tea in the lone of Mrs. Carlton Nance, 931 and Browning avenue, Saturday

the receiving line were det Foster, Mrs. Frank Foster the hostesses. Mrs. Don Foster ided at the registry. The arterion Ernes ine and Patsy Carlton entermed and Patsy Carlton entermed and Patsy Carlton numbers.

accor ion numbers. in appointment was the covered refreshment table was centered with an arelement of yellow and rust chrynthemums. Tall green tapers in ystaf holders lighted the table.

Guests calling during the afteron were Mmes. George Dull, Bill

Winston Savage, John R. Roby Mae Bryan, W. B. Wild. Chas. Sel, Tom Herod, H. H. Hieks, C pillar, W. M. Pearce, W. L. bell, Thomas A. Cox, Fred son, John Ernest Hings, Roy L. D. Snead, R. F. Dirksen. Virginia Crabtree, Robert ond Harrah. H. E. McCarley, Frank Hill.

Bung, Brent Blenkvist, Erfil M. V. Ward, C'ayton A. W. G. Crowson, J. M. Collins Cullum, L. L. McColm, S. C. Mark A. Heath, E. P. Hol-W. S. Wilson, W. F. Cretney, C. R. Cobb, Frank Car-G. Dingwall, Bob Thompson, Nance, Frank Foster, and Joe

Martha Jones, Johnie nobia McFarlin, Jeannie Zenobia McFarlin, Jeannie Maxine McKinney, Jean Derothy Mullen, and John-

susy Bee Sewing Club Has Meeting

PHILAPS, Oct. 3.—The Busy Be meeting in the home of Mrs nding for the hostess. Chapman, E. C. Carver, H. H. B. P. Perry, W. A. Clark, a st, and the hostess.



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"I'm writin' my life story but I'm stuck. Can you remember anything excitin' that happened before I was three?"

Fourth Birthday of Shirley Ruth Winans Celebrated at Party

PHILLIPS, Oct. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winans honored their daughter Shirley Ruth, on her

noon with a party.

Fictures were taken and party of Roy F. Calvert. games were played throughout the afternoon. Balloons and suckers were distributed as favors and the little honores received many gifts. The birthday cake topped with candles was lighted and after the candles were blown out, was cut and

served with ice cream and punch to Donnie Ham: LaNell Brown, Sybil Kennington, Patsy Rae Woods, Mollie Lou Bubb, Baverly Sue Martin. Janan Stamps, Jane Farquhar, Paul Rex Reeves. Mrs. John D. Fonburg J. Kelly, Jr., Mary Lou Martin, Pat- Mrs. W. J. Finley, Mrs. Cecil Browne sy Tisdale, Junior Kennington, Day- Mrs. F. L. Mize, Mrs. Sam Cleland Lawrence Marion, Francis rell. Joe Tisdale. Earlene Lovelace: Mrs. F. R. Brant of Pampa, Mrs. R. E. Wenans, Mrs. J. B. Buckholts, Mrs. Paul J. Kelly and the horroree,

Sending gifts were Miss Lucille 3ykes, Miss Clara Anderson. Brown and Lorena and Lorena Rob-

Mrs. Rippel Leads Hopkins P-TA in Successful Work

the year 1937-38 the Hopkins Par-ent Teacher Association rated as a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bull, Mr. and

plated under her supervision was the Hill, Mrs. R. A. McCluskey. school children were examined by Pampa doctors last spring. During Breakfast Given the summer months all the necessary corrections were made. Mrs. W. R. Barrett was in charge of the Summer Round-Up program and as a result every child that entered school September 1 was vaccinated and

physically sound. Mrs. Rippel supervised the study course last spring which has received many comments as being suited to the type of community "The Prograssive Home" and 'Safety in the Home" were the two

subjects studied. The Hopkins P.-T. A. association and community wishes to take this opportunity to express thanks for the splendid work Mrs. Rippel ac-

Senior Class And Sponsor Have Cake Walk At School

McLEAN, Oct. 3 - An ice cream Peugh and John Moreland. and cake walk was held by members of the senior class and sponsor, Miss Jewel Cousins, at the ward school gymnasium recently and a pie sup-per was held also by the senior class members at the Back community.

Those present for the ice cream and cake walk were Misses Doro-thy Sitter, Georgia Colebank, Louelle Cobb, Mabel Back, Velma Marin, Dorothy Sue Young, Naomi Gunn, Ermadel Floyd, Glyn Dora aBiley, Una Howard, Margarette Kramer, Loraine Hodges, Norman Trimble, Billy Cook, C. B. Lee, Vester Lee Smith. Clyde Carpenter. Ray Humphries, Lloyd Erwin, Billy D. Rice, J. H. Gordon, Myrle Norman,



Dinner And Lawn Party Entertain Faculty And Board

LEFORS. Oct. 3-The X. O. N.'s entertained the school faculty and fourth birthday, Thursday after- board members last week with a hotel on October 28 and a formal dinner and lawn party at the home

Many varied games were enloved The board members were victorious in a series of contests which included bleycle races, three-legged aces, sack races, and pitching washers. The junior high department finished a close second.

Hests and hostesses for the oc-Calvert, Mrs. J. H. Dunean, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Finley, Mrs. Cecil Browne. Joe K. Clarke.

Guests were Miss Ruth Darnall. Miss LaJuana Hanna, Miss Gol'ie Potts, Miss Mildred Matteson, Miss Myrtle Lilly, Miss Maide: Thompson, Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, Mrs. Mayme

J. H. Duncan, Miss Ariel Williams. Miss Mary Ruth Carter, Miss Bruzell Hudler, Mrs. Roy F. Calvert, and Miss Katherine Brooks; Francis Smith, John Rankin, D. V. Biggers, E. L. McCluskey.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Mrs. Jose-phine Sparks, Miss Hazel Cooper, HOPKINS, Oct. 3—Under the Mrs. Virginia Crabtrez. Sam Cle-leadership of Mrs. Karl Rippel for and, John D. Fonberg, Rex Reves. superior organization.

One of the unique projects com-

For Magazine Club

HIGGINS, Oct. 3 -- Mrs. L. R. Mc-A do entertained 14 members of the Junior Magazine Club with a delightful breakfast at her home here Friday morning.

"Fine Arts" was the subject of the crogram and famous artists were named in response to roll call Sketches of the lives of Margare Mitchell and Emilie Loring, novelists were given by Mrs. Cecil Fi zgerald with Mrs. Joe Williams giving in-eristing facts of Grace Noll Crow-Mrs. Duane Fuqua spoke on life of her favorite composer. An illustrated painting was made by Mrs. Peary Garringer with Mrs.

Russel Teter at the plano. Guests present other than those mentioned were Mmes. John N. Merriman, Lewis Davis, R. B. Tyson, Le Maltsberger, Paul Trenfield, Frank Cheatham, Carl Williams, Franklin

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Activities of the rush month in the Epsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority began Sunday morning with a breakfast honoring the six pledges at the home of Miss Johnie Hodge with Miss Lois Martin and Miss Ann Johnson as co-hostesses.

Pletges are Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. R., M. Klinger, Mrs. W. G. Gastins, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Yelda Richards, and Miss Johnnie Davis The enrolment of this group of the Sigma Phi sorority began Sunday morning with a breakfast, in-oduced the relationship of the Drier of Rainbow tor certis will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock marilyn Fitzgerald, Marilyn Sue sented to each guest.

All members of the Masonic hall at 145 o'clock to go to Borger. The Tuesday Bridge club will not meet and Jimmy Reeves, Carol Dean Mrs. Ray Hagan will be hostess to the Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Pletges are Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Ray Hagan will be hostess to the Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. All room mothers will meet with Davis The enrolment of this group o'clock, All room mothers will meet with meet with ball marine of room mothers in Ernest Jabe's office.

Mrs. Joe Vircent honored her son, Joe Wiley, Saturday with a party on his third birthday.

Games were played by the young-sters and favors of suckers, balloons, pistols, and dolls were presented to each guest.

Refreshments were served to Marilyn Fitzgerald, Marilyn Fitzger

Miss Hodge, who presided as toastmaster at the breakfast, introduced the pledges and each member of the sorority presented another member. Following the singing of a Beta Sigma Phi song by Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs Charles Vaught. Miss Josephine Lane gave the history of the national, state, and local organization and Mrs W Postma spoke on the color of the some of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal at the pledges and each member of the sorority presented another member. Following the singing of a Beta Sigma Phi song by Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs Charles Vaught. Miss Josephine Lane gave the history of the national, state, and local organization and Mrs W Postma spoke on the color of the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member. Following the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member. Following the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member of the sorority presented another member. Following the sorority presented another member of the Horace Mann school of instructions.

All parents of the Horace Mann school of instructions at 3 o'clock.

At the regular meeting on Thursday, 21 Girl Scouts of troop one began a series of first aid lessons. These lessons are being taught by Tom Eckerd of the fire department of the Masonie hall.

The Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal at The girls chose sides and had a series of the stream of the sorority presented another member of the sorori and Mrs. W. Postma spoke on the purpose and aims of the sorority Other numbers included a review of the sorority traditions by Miss Johnson and a welcome to the pledges by Mrs. Thompson, the president.

As a farewell courtesy to Miss Lois Hinton, a sorority member who is moving to McLean, the group gave a handkerchief shower following the breakfast, which was served at a table decorated with a bouquet of yellow roses, the sorority flow r. and two attractive arrange-

After each guest was presented a yellow rose corsage to which was attached a mystery pal's name the group attended the First Baptist church. Several pictures of the members and pledges were made during the morning

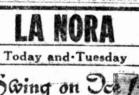
Scheduled on the rush month are a model meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hartman, a bacon bat in the home of Miss Apn Johnson, a model meeting with Mrs. W. Postma as hostess, and a Corrigan Caper luncheon at the Courthouse cafe. Climaxing the program will be a formal dinner and initiation at the Schneider dance at the Schneider hotel on

November 4. Attending the initial event of the month were Mmes, Fred Thomp-son, Charles Vaught. Bob Curry, J. B. Massa. D. C. Hartman, R. M. Klinger. W. Postma, Roy Kay, Ravmond Harrah: Misses Velda Richards, Cleora Stanard, Lois Hinton. Lois Martin Johnie Hodge, Ann Johnson, Johnnie Davis, Josephine Lane, and Burton Tolbert.

Group Entertained At Recent Picnic

PHILITPS. Oct. 3-Families of the Phillips Skelly plant and the Shafer plant of Skellytown en byed a pixnic last week at Spring Creek. The evening was spent visiting and playing outdoor games, enjoying the picric were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck and son. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ingram and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Zmotony and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pryor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Armstrong and son. Mr. and Mrs. Red Wooley and fam-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delhs and family, from the Shafer plant Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and family, Mr. ard Mrs. Doug Miller and son, Mr. and s. Henry Lamb and daughter, and Mrs, Roy Bullock and fam-Mrs ily, Mrs. Bill Fannin and son of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.







The Bell Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal at 1 o'clock.

Members of the Winsome Class of the First Bautist Church will meet with Mrs. George Dver. 721½ North Gray Street, at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. Cincle six of the Woman's Missionary ocicly of the First Methodist church will neet with Mrs. J. M. Boren. 623½ No. aulkner. Circle five will meet with Mrs. W. Purviance. 802 West Browning.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the amnex.

Lady soffers of the Country club will beerve Ladies' Day at 2 o'clock.

Altar society of the Holy Souls Cathodic church will meet at 2;80 o'clock in he home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 12:16 Mary Ellen.

The A. A. U. W. study group on Browning will meet at 1,0 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 12:16 Mary Ellen.

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A training school will be conducted by the Girl Scout Leaders' club with a national leader in charge.

Mrs. Luke McClelian will be hostess to the Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Luke McClelian will be hostess to the Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain the Mrs. A.

he Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain the Contract club at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Treble Cleftlub will be held in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock.

FERRAY

men who have been asked to be prepared to tell the duties of their of-fice.

Mrs. A. L. Burge will be the guest spraker.

Mrs. Ford Named

A regular meeting of the Order of Sastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in he Masonic hall.

The Busy Dozen club will meet in regular session.

Mrs. Ford Named Honoree at Shower

ichneider hotel.

Horace Mann school will be host at the fray County Council of the Parent-Teacher association beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

Junior High P-TA Will Have School Day for Parents

Members of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will have a school day for parents Tuesday morning beginning at 9:30

A REAL LINIME

Immediately following the chapel program at 9:30 o'clock, to which all parents are invited, a study club will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock.

At 9 c'clock all room mothers will must exist be a 30c or 60c bottle and bruises. Get a 30c or 60c bottle and bruises. meet with their chairmen in Prin-cipal Ernest Cabe's office.

Mrs. Vincent Gives Party for Son on Third Birthday

Mrs. Brady Treadway and Mrs. SATURDAY

Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa

annua will have a business session at
12 o'clock and lunch at 1 o'clock in the
13 o'clock and lunch at 1 o'clock in the

Milton Ford. After appropriate games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Carl Burgess, M. M. Brown, Lee Sullivan, Ray Ford, and Rose Whitten of Borger; Misses Alice and Boots

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lloy Burrnett, C. A. Forsythe, Glenn Potts, Dave Tice, and Rex Renow

A REAL LINIMENT

CRETNEY DRUG

LIGHTFOOT CLUB HAS DANCE AT

ward dence which was given by the club Faturday evening at the Coun-ry club. Those presented were Jim-my Mcsley. Bobble Karr. Aubrey Green, and Jimmie Fricke.

The girls invited the boys and scorted them to the dance. Musicor the entertainment was played by Ber' Barrett and his high school

Guests for the evening were Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Harriett Price Harold Gillespie, John E. McCennall, Catherine Culberson, Bonnie Lea Rose, Aubrey Green, Norma Berry, Nevan Johnston, Ed Terrell Ann Chisholm, Heidi Schneider, Grover Heiskell, Frances Thompson Pay Boyles, Dorothy Jane Dav. Davie Aulds, Mary Jean Hill, Iri-Williams, Howard Buckingham, Fay Redman, Jim Brewn

R dman, Jim Brewn. Peggy Cunningham, Buster Wilkins. Anne Buskier, Jimmy Mosley Jacqueline Hurst, Dick Kennedy Gei'a Le Eller, Hugh Stennis, Jack Brown, Frankie Foster, Betty Jane Cree, Pat Bissett, Bobbie Karr, Ro berta Eells, Bob Bissett, Helen L.Harris, James Harrison, Jimmie Fricke Margery McColm, e'ty Ruth Wooldridge, J. W. Graham, Bette Sue

Glen Niehols, Jeannie Graham Truman Rumple, Dorothy Jarvis Bob Andis, Mary Margaret Gribbon Elen Mary Haley, June Mari Amick, Vera Lee von Bruncw, Pa-ricia Fitzmaurice, Howard Myers lames Nelson, Betty Plank, James Evans, Harold McMurray, France Tolbert, Ma'tie Louise Chatwell Dorothy Gibson, Martha Sue Cook Tolbert.

Dean Wiggins, Mildred Davis. C'ark Weaver, Betty Jo Anderson Mickey Ledrick, Chester Hunkapillar, Bette E. Vaughn, Calvin Ditmore, Bud McAfee, Bill Dennis Dorothea Thomas, John Kidw II Cassie Lee Chesher, H. Miller, Jimm Hamill, Donna Jo Berry, Tissie Meador, J. I. Russell, Ze da Mac Hurst, Bill Stiles, Clara Marie Har-

Jack Hessey, Max McAfee, and Bill

Miss Umphries COUNTRY CLUB Hostess to G. A.

PHILLIPS, Oct. 3-The Intermed iate G. A.'s of the Phillips Baptist church met in the home of Miss

Marcella Umphries recently. A World Comrade lesson was given by Mrs. Elmer Francis. Refr shments were served to Mary Louise Robertson, Velma Ruth Um-phries, Mrs. Elmer Francis, Mrs. Luke Umphries, and the hostess.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'il lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pop, dizzy spells, upset hervee and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.



All of our eggs are selected for size and quality and each egg is guaranteed to be strict-ly fresh. Order a dozen today.

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Feather Weight Suede Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

COLLEGE WEIGHT SUEDE Jackets, Suede Sets, Hats, Bays and Gloves, or Hats and Bays, Suede Belts, Suede Collars, Imported Leathers.

"IT TAKES A HEAP OF BUYING TO MAKE A HOME"

"We need two tons of coal. . . . "Sally's got to have a new hat."

"A nice lounge chair would make all the difference in the livingroom."

Every day of the year, you are buying things-necessities of life, food, furniture-all the things that really do "make your house a home." When you buy, of course, you want to know about the things you buy. And that's where your newspaper comes in.

The advertising columns of this paper give you the news about buying-what you can buy, where you can buy it, how much it costs. This service saves you money and time. Why not take advantage of it?

Pampa Paily News

MEMBER OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS ASUCCIATION

- Little Harvester Pampa Senier High School Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa Daily News

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

Democracy? Yes!

Down with dictators! Give the people a chance! This is not the demand of a radical society; this is the plea of the entire student body

A student council is being formed. These leaders do not wish to be dictators, to rule the school within themselves. They want your opinion and suggestions. They want a society with a d mocratic basis.

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Perhaps you do not know the meaning of democracy and what it stands for. It stards for a society run on the basis of equal cooperation and minds all working together for one accomplishment, a better

To you, sophomores, this is an important problem. Three of the most important vears of your life are to be spent here, therefore should you not offer suggestions for the betterment of the school? These suggestions or opinions may be voiced through your home room repre-

Juniors have completed a mile-stone and are more capable of looking into the future. Perhaps you have some idea to express that would be greatly appreciated.
Senicrs! This is a call to arms! We wish to mobilize the entire sen-ior class and ask you to help guide

the lower classmen. Let our motto be "When bigger and better societies are formed, Pampa Senior High school will form

EXCHANGE

On The Snot: Caller: "How much are your

Landlady: "From five dollars up? Caller: "Too much, I'm a college Landlady: "Five dollars down."

A course in safety education will became a part of the curriculum in the Corpus Christi schools.
--La Gaviata

-- The Bear Facts

Activity books are being sold at five dollars each by the Lubbook High school. Owners of these tickets will be admitted to school activities such as home football and baskstball gam s, to senior and junior Buy New Text Books him a year's subscription to the chool paper. The proceeds go to the various school organizations.
--The Western World

Fe fi fa fum-Don't go to college to be a bum. Fum, fa, fi fe-

Don't go to college to find a he. Dan't go to college without some

-- The Hightopper

1905: Look look! There's an auto. 1930: Look, look! There's a horse. 19 5: Look, look! There's a pides-

-- The Rough Rider Laugh and the class laughs with

you,-but you stay after school. -- The Pony Express

Dudley West Named President of F. F. A.

Purley West was elected president of the Pempa Future Farmers of America at their first meeting in rom 101 the seventh period last

The other officers were also elected: vice-president. Barnes Kinzer; secretary. Billy Tidwell: freesurer J. I. Burba: reporter. Claude Lard; perliamentarian, Claude Coble; watch dog Cecil Lewis; music leader. Carl Saxton: historian, Dor ald Cols; the executive committee consists of the vice-presid nt. Robert

There were 36 members present.

Although the club is the smallest in the history of the Pampa organi-



BOB ANDIS



Harvester Who's Who

Bcb Andis likes Donald Duck. He has no favorite actress; he likes

Last year Bob was a member of the seudent courcil and was chosen by the student body as one of the six candidates for president of the same organization this year.

Some think football and basket-tall take a person's mind away from school but it doesn't seem to affect Bob. He played both lest year and made the National Honor society, teo.

other sport except basketball.

Bob likes football better than any Just in case at y of the fair "femse about school have wondered what

and he makes a neat quarterback, drastically altered because the funds

last year. Kemp lives 24 miles from town

and he drives to school every morning after doing his work at home. He stays for football practice every afternoon after which he returns home to his chores and his home work.

Since Kemp's favorite subject is about school have wondered what Bob likes, here is a pointer. He may like blendes; he may like brunettes; but best of all, he likes black heads.

Thursday, They are:

vice-president.

Room 60 sophomore, H. A. Yod

er: Ross Buzzard, president; Ken-neth Mullins, vice-president.

Rcom 206-serior, Miss Clarine

Ecb Andis, vice-president.

Heiskell, vice-president.

dent

pr sident

Caldwell, vice-president.

Alumnus Elected Home Room Officers Wildcat Member

Louella Stunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saurders of Pamos, has been selected as one of the 22 new membrs of the Wildcat band of Abilene Christian college

With the addition of 22 new mem-With the addition of 22 new members of the band, D. W. Crain, the director, has rearranged the organication, decreasing the number of lord: Ruby Fldridge, president; Fonaztion, decreasing the number of some instruments and increasing

Und r the supervision of its directrs, the organization has become recgnized as one of the cutstanding cliege bands of the section.

Its flashing uniforms consist of tall white military hats with pur-ple plumes on top; purple "Sam Browne" belt over a heavy white double-breasted coat well covered with frills and tassels; purple mili-tary stripped trousers; and white

Journalism Classes

New books, entitled "Journalism and the School Paper," are being bought by 40 students new taking

The units of this book include: "The Newspaper: A Modern In-titution," which takes up the imor ance of newspapers, how it is dent. written, the setting of type, printing of the paper, delivery and the school paper; "The Reporter's Chool paper; "The Reporter's Cho chool paper; "The Reporter's Work," a study of the n ws form, writing the news story, beginning to age: Mark Bratton, president; Bet-learn the ropes, the meeting story, ty Plank, vice-president. the speech story, interviewing and

covering new fields. "The Specialized Forms of Writing," i cluding the editorial, col-umn writing, feature writing and livening up the paper; "Editing the News," under which comes information about copy reading, writing readlines, make-up and proof readg: last is/"The Business Managenent," a study of circulating and

dvertising. This book was written by D Witt C. Raddick, associate professor of ournalism at the University of Texas, and published by D. C. Heath

Five More Students Enroll In Colleges

Five more Pampa High graduates have enrolled in college. Three entered Texas Tech. Lubbock, Myrtle Frances Jones, Kenneth Brown, and Norman Cox. Wincer Baker, a 1936 graduate, also enrolled there. Ray Enochs registered in Amarilo Junior college and Reta Pearl Eowermon entered Lubbock sanitorum for training.

in the history of the Pampa organization, it may prove to be the most successful, says J. L. Lester, spon-in West Texas State college at Can-**Drum Majorettes** Led by Robinson Twenty-five drum majorettes led

by Jare Robinson will make their ball came. They are under the in-struction of W. F. Savage, band di-

se Warren: Jack Morris, president;

James Washington, vice-president. Room 311—sophemore, Miss Opal McKay: Joe Carglle, president; Bil-

ly Mounts, vice-president.
Room 105—Kenreth Carman:
Ccrothy Gibson, president.

sperdine trimmed in the traditional

The corps will have routine dances directed by Mrs. W. F. Savage and will accompany the band on their arips.

Chy egg produced during the months of October and November's worth on the marke' about two moduced in April and May.

If cld poultry can be frezen at a low tempera ure before cooking, the tough fibers are broken down and the meat cooks up tender.

Buckler Leaves For Washington

To expediate the forces which ernment grant of 157,000 dollars for Pampa's proposed new high school, C. P. Buckler, secretary of the school board, left Thursday morning at five a. m. by plane from the amarillo airport for Washington, D.

He arrived Thursday evening at-six o'clock and joined H. C. Walker, postmaster, at Washington. They planned to see the state representatives and try to speed up action on the grant.

In case the grant is not receive

Kemp is a senior this year and this is his second year with the Harvesters. He was a letter man Sone, Friday.

Numerous Trades In Occupational **Training Studied**

Students studying for store man-

agement are Jerome Walsh at Bird's grocery and Ray Brown at Wool-

Room 306-sophomore, Mrs. J. B. a butcher and meat cutter at the Harris Food store and Bob Bower-mon, a printer at the Pampa Daily Aurtin: Beatrice Hicks, president;. Kenneth Spercer, vice-president. Room 308—cenior, Miss Zenchia McFarlin: Alb rt Kemp, president;

danell Smith, vice-president.* Room 313—junior, Miss Anne Louise Jones: Jack Johnsen, president; Joe Isbell, vice-presidert. Will Six Years of Modern Instruction Room 314—senior, Mrs. Frances Alexander: Claude Heiskell, presiEducate Students? dent, president; Elaine Murphy,

pared with the uniform program of he elementary school in this pre-Luke Frasier, president; Room 213—junior, Miss Loraine of teaching reading, riting, and rithmetic has been replaced by modernized subjects such as physical education instead. cious age. This archaic practice cal education instead of recess as the younger generation of six and seven years old is much too old for such childish recreation; vocal and Room 302—junior, Aubrey Steels: Bobbie Karr, president; Grover health classes me t regularly; while work books and block printing sets Room 208-sophomore, Mrs. E. L. Morman: Junior Frashier, president; Eugene French, vice-presihave daily use in the schools.

A great celebrity once said

the child would some day he born

ty Plank, vice-president. Room 203—sophomore, Eugene Mann: Audrey Richardson, president; Roy Dangerfield, vice-president; Roy Dangerfield, vice-president Defeat Sophomores Room 202-sophomore, Miss Eu-

gearia Johnston: Hazel Claxton, president; Lavonne Dixon, vice-Room 307-senior, W. N. Andercon: Bill Stiles, president; Patricia as direct results of fumbles by the McCarthy, vice-president.

Guerillas inside their own 20 yard Guerillas inside their own 20 yard Room 210—junior, Miss Charles Hill: Betty Sue Price and Bonnie

Pampa's lone score came in the Lee Rose. (Run-off necessary).
Room 102—sophomore, Harry Kelsecond quarter when Louie Vaughn intercepted a pass on the Kelton 45 yard line and raced over the goal 'ey: Jack Wear, preisdent; Mildred Room 316—jurior, Miss Alice Short: Mary Helen Gilstrap, presi-

las was Terrell and Termin, ends; R. Phillips and Scott, tackles; R. L. dent; Betty Erle Vaughn, vice-pres-O'Dell and Thompson, guards Boyd, center; Winchester, quarter Room 204—junior. Lambert Marks: B tty Ruth Woolridge, president; Clarabel Jones, vice-president. Room 211—sophomore, Miss Louack; Isb. ll and Morris, halfbacks W. Phillips, fullback.

Cox, Van Houten, Bearden, Stone, Jones, Ward and Molesworth.

Murder By Student

corner of the building, wishing to see his life-time enemy. His wish came true, for there sat his worst with a murdercus yell, he advanced cautiously to put his enemy "on the spct." He raised his hands and let them fall mercilessly upon the innocer t victim. He raised his hands, but woe, the poor creature lay motionless, killed in cold-blooded murder. With another blood-curdiing lauch he nicked up the mosquito who hed ruction of W. F. Savage, band di-ector.

Their coctumes will be of white him away in his pocket for biology

There was almost complete silence over the building. Here and there a person whispered in an inaudible voice. All eyes were centered in ore man. They only hoped that he would say the correct thing. The next time he raised his voice, prople began screaming and rushing ut the doors. Some boys jumped out the windows. What did the man say? He said, "Assembly is dismissed! We'll have an extra long noon hour!"

Junior Rotarian



DOYLE AULDS

School Dance to Be Sponsored By **Student Council**

A school dance will be held in the Red Brick building next Saturday, from three until six p. m. Prices are to be 25 cents for couples and 35 cents for stags.

The dance was decided upon by the student council at their first meeting held last Thursday. Jimmy Mosley, vice-president, was in charge, due to the absence of J. W. Graham, president, with the foot-

The council elected, by acclamation, Dorothy Jane Day as secretary. Other business included the reading of letters, one from Dallas inviting a member of the local council to a meeting there and another from Clovis High school, Clovis, New Mexico.

Those present at the meeting decided to correspond with Clovis High's student governing body and exchange ideas. The council also planned the Wednesday assembly

Class Officers **Elected Today**

The election of sophomere, junior today. At the same time the annual staff opened their campaign for the sale of the Harvester of 1938-39. This year's senior class sponsors are Mrs. Frances Alexander, head

sponsor, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, W. N. Anderson and Winston Sayage. Junior sponsors ars Miss Clarine Eranom, head sponsor, Lambert Marks, Miss Eugeania Johnston, Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Aubrey

Yoder, head sponsor, Mrs. Charles Hill, B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. E. L. Nor-man and Miss Opal McKay.

First Year Home Ec Classes Construct Toys For Christmas

home economics classes are making toys for there are only 71 shopping days until Christmes.

Flephants from gray outing with

bright colored saddle blankets, blue and white polka dot teddy bears, cigar boxes are converted into small radics and you'd never recognize that catmeal box, for it is a comfy little cradle.

The reporter understood that a needle, a spool of thread, scissors and mat rial were ample supplies for the first year girl; but this year hammers, nails, and saws are being used (much to the janitor's disgust). It is rumored that Frankie Fos-ter and Neoma Snyder are going

to held on to their doll furniture.

Miss Charles Hill, the instructor, believes all will be in readiness Dec

Cafeteria To Have Ventilating System

An order for a new ventilating system to be built in the cafeteria was given by Principal D. F. Osborne last Thursday.

The new vent is to be 18 inches wide at the top, seven feet long and four feet and one half at the bot-

Mrs. Roy Kilgore and Mrs. H. E. Jameyson, in charge of the cafe-teria, serve 110 students and teach-

eria, serve in students and tesch-rs daily and they say a ventilat-ing system could be used to good advantage.

Two students from Junior High, Two students from Junior High,
Evalena Otts and Christine Brewthing was going to be said about
it, help in the cafeteria, Glen Nichils, Truman Kumple, Bill Stiles, Bob
Kerr and Welby Parish, high school

Harvester Annual Staff Selected

tudents, also work there during the noon hour.

Dorothy Jane Day, Tommy Close and Ruby Eldridge are the seniors elected to the 1938 Harvester annual staff.

Juniors lected are: Leland Finney and Anna Bille Lard.

Sophomores are: Billy Behrmand Patsy Gaut.

and Patsy Gaut.
Discussion of the sales campaign for the annuals was conducted Friday afternoon at three o'clock in room 205 as the staff held its first meeting of the year.

Doyle Aulds, senior, has been named Junior Rotarian by the faculty this year for September. Moral standards, leadership, hon-esty, thrift, loyalty, cooperation, un-

Aulds is the eighth boy to be se-lected from Pampa High school to meet with the Rotary club for a

ball for two years on the Guerilla squad and is now playing on the Harvesters. He is a senior and will graduate this year.

The boys elected last year were: Junior Williams, Harry McMahon

Notice to All Wits Looking For Humor, Read Below, Please

This is not a news item and it is not an editorial, in fact, the only reason it is here is because there wasn't anything else to use.

Your truly just couldn't think a story, so if you are looking for school news don't read any further but if you feel you could bite some one's head off, just read this and when you finish you will gladly do

If you have read this far, you prchably can't stop because there is a good part to almost every story. In this particular story, part is the end, so 30.

Shades of leap year! Dreams of revenge come true! And a good time was had by—all? Arother stusaid dance. Remembering former moments of needless suspense "he" The last character is Fritz Winckel-had suffered, he replied, "I'll think man, a German soldler.

Speaking of needless suspense, would somebody please inform Don Rochelle that the bar of justice is not a Hershey product!

A dish fastly becoming popular with the boys of P. H. S. is pie a la pode. It seems this consists of ice cream with a dash of pie on top.

May someone hold sympathy for us if the songs of tomorrow reflect the material read by some of the pres-

Miss Branom is seriously considering establishing a matrimonial bureau for her second hour English class. Some people in this class are

getting quite grown up. A hint to all single female teachers in P. H. S. Married men do not have to go war.

Catherine Culberson's greatest ambition is to learn the German dialect, but try as she will, nothing but Swede will come out.

Bobby Burns, trumpetor for the "Nemo" band, was Jeanne Lively's chief worry last week. He got sick just as the band was about to become famous.

Billy Eaton has been attending the cooking school with Hugh Anderson. They intend to be bachelors

James Lybrand just ean't get ov-er Blondie Chatwell's (Colleen the second) pretty ringlets. He even knows how many she has.

If anyone knows where a pooey hound can be found, please send it to Hugh Stennis. He wants to send

The Deadly Locker

Things went black. Someone saw

Vice-President



JIMMY MOSLEY

Senior Play Will Be War Tragedy

Preliminary try-outs were held st Thursday evening for the sen-r play which will be given first

Characters already announced by preth Carman, director, are: tty Frie Vauehn, Pauli, Mary Jean ill, Mizzi; Catherine Culberson, aruska; Jehn Edwin McConnell, in; Jimmy Mosley, Professor; Dick Cennedy, Behrend; Bruce, annam-d; Fritz, unnamed; Kurt, unnam-

The play is a World war tragedy in four acts, "The Enemy." It was written by Channing Pollock, a living playwright.

The play takes place just before the World war in 1914 and lasts un-til the end, which is in 1919. The cast includes ten characters—Carl Behrend, an Austrian soldier; Pauli Arrdt, a war bride; Baruska, the maid; Bruce Gordon, English soldier and also during research work in the medical field. August Behrend, a war capitalist;

Jan, a shell-shocked servant; Dr Arndt, a German who is a professor of philosophy at Munich university Mizzi Winckelman, an Austrian woman who delights in seeing soldiers and bands. This part was played by Miriam Hopkins in the screen vers Kurt, the young son of Mizzi.

Graham Installed

As New President J. W. Graham and Jimmy Mos ley, newly elected officers of the stu-dent council, were inaugurated in

asses Construct

oys For Christmas

"The singham dog and the calico

"The singham dog and the calic "Standin' in the Need of Prayer,

Aubrey Steele made the announce-

Pep Squad Sponsors Harvester Pin Sale

The sale of the Harvester boosters, miniature green and gold foot-

Choir to Have First Program October 9

one, the A Cappella choir sang two negro spirituals, "He's the Lily of he Valley" and a medley of "Standin" in the Need of Prager" 'Drep River."

sacred numbers for future use on programs at local churches. "Our first program will probably be Octo-

choir is working on several

Graham, Mosley Elected to Lead

In the election held last Tuesday for student council president, J. W. Graham was elected president and Jimmy Mosley vice-president. The officers took their oath in assembly last week Graham will be in charge of assembly programs the rest of the year.

Graham is now captain of the Harvesters and was also captain last year. During his junior year he was on the track team, a junior Rotar-ian and president of the junior class

Jimmy Mosley was the most popu-Jimmy Mosley was the nost popular junior boy and vice-president of the junior class last year. He served on the ainual staff for two years; president of his sophomore and junior home rooms; and fook part in three of last year's plays, the one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," the junior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and the all school play, "Come Out of the Ritchen." He is a member of the Nationa Honor society and was elected coun-selor-at-large of the student coun-

Pampa Harvesters and Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes battled to a sccreless tie in Lamesa Friday night. Incidentally this is Lamesa's first year in Class A football. Also this was the first Class A conference game to be played in Lamesa.

Lamesa showed great improve-ment after their defeat by Plain-vief a week ago. Many errors were made during the game; how the Harvesters seemed to be

Amarillo Rangers

Amerillo Rangers downed Pampa Migh's Sophomores 18-6 Friday af-ternoon at Harvester park. Marvin, Amarillo quarterback, scored twice in the first quarter, He intercepted pass and ran 65 yards in the third for Amarillo's last scoring. In the second quarter, Hollis, Pam-

on end, intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards for Pampa's only scoring. Neither team's trys' for extra point were successful.

running. Hollis and Myers stood out in Sophomore offensive work. Rangers Sophon Number of passes.

Carr 16, Chessher 1g, Foster c, Van-derburg rg, Burnett rt, Mulling re, Shefner lh, Myers (captain) rh, and On October 14 the Pampa Sophi

the office.

Tom Herod, assistant principal, has eight office assistants. One working each of the first six periods and two the seventh priod.

They are: Frances Thompson, Ellen Mary Haley, Madge Lawrence, Leonard E. Walker, Neva Belle Mington, Paris Belly In Anderson, 1000 Research

Jimmy Mosley last week was ele-ed president of the National Ho-society; other officers elected of vice-president, Dorothy Jane D secertary, Jehnne Edelen, Miss Clarine Branom is 'er 9," stated Miss Helen Martin, choir director.

"This year," said Miss Martin, we are going to try to secure robes "We are going to try to secure robes" ulty adviser for this society.

Art Classes Make Place Cards for Women's Club

Prepared by the masters of the ing, both in black and white culinary art; bill o' fared by fu- water colors. culinary art; bill o' fared by In-ture masters of the printed arti-such was the breakfast served to

the Federated Women's club at the Schneider hotel last Tuseday.

The place cards for this breakfast were made by students of Harry Kelly's art classes and were fine examples of the great progress these students are making, says Mr. Kellwith tesquares slashing about the superscript of the students are making, says Mr. Kellwith tesquares slashing about the superscript of the students are making, says Mr. Kellwith tesquares slashing about the superscript of the supers

tudents are making, says Mr. Kelly.

With t-squares slashing pencils tracing from side to dents busy themselves with ious curves and angles to or three weeks to come they will be studying the fundamentals of design-

Tournament Underway to Rank Racket Wielders In order to rank the players out | how many tournaments will be held. for tennis, a tournament is under-way. It has reached the semi-final

Thomas will engage Wayne Roby to determine the finalists. Winner of the tournament will play Hugh Stennis for the number one rank-A new system is being used this year to rank the players and to creat more int rest and rivalry. After Davis, Thomas Gower, Durwood Mitchell, Junior Frashier, Cletus ard the two finalists are ranked one and two according to who wins, Mitchill, Jim Frank Barnard, Bobanother tournament will be held by Mitchill, Richard Saxe, Leonard to determine the fourth and fifth E. Walker, Jack Thomas and Billy place men. It is not known exactly Brady. Mitchell, Jim Frank Barnard, Bob-

round in which Wyndall LaCasse will play Richard Saxe and Jerry

After the players have been ranked according to their showing in the tournaments, each man will be alcwed to challenge the man ranked above him. This will give each player an incentive to improve his rank-

Among the boys who are trying cut for the team now are Wyndall LaCasse, Jerry Thomas, Hugh Stennis, Wayne Roby, Billy Richey, Bill

Thursday Morning

Who's Who

In case the grant is not received immediately the new building will not be ready for the first of school next year, but will be occupied assoon as it is finished.

"If the grant, which would swell the amount for the new building to 350,000 dollars, is not received, plans for the building will have to be

Six students in the vocational department of P. H. S. are placed in part-time jobs. according to E. C. Pennington, coordinator.

Jimmy Frick and DeWitt Henry Home room officers were elected are training for theater management uring home room period last with the Griffith Amusement com-Clifford Bailey is learning to be

> Mr. Pennington says he expects to place about eight more

It's amazing, it's incredible, unbeevable, but true. It won't even be necessary to go through high school in a few more years; they will get it all in the first six years. The three "R's" are antiques com-Room 205—senior, Miss Margaret Jones: Dorothy Jane Day, president;

Outweighed 10 pounds to the man the Guerillas were beaten by Kelton 19 to 6 last Friday at Kelton. Two of Kelton's touchdowns came

ne untcuched. Starting lineup for the Gueril-

Substitutes were Vaughn, Helton,

David Graham looked around the enemy enjoying the noonday sun.

Just who will be the drum majors The Correct Thing

Faculty Selects Doyle Aulds As Junior Rotarian

selfishness, dependability and service are the standards followed by the faculty in selecting him.

Aulds has been a member of the Pampa schools since entering school. He has played football and basket-

Clarence Cunningham, Norman Cox. Gene Finkbeiner, Burton Reynolds, and J. W. Graham.

Sagebrush By The SAGE

dent obeys the impulse that pricks everyone at thought of "tables turned." Knowledge of a backward dance in the offing has reached your Sage and with it this: It seems of the coposite sex for a date to will probably have to be picked from

"Twas half past twelve, and (what the popular street store are only 71 shopping is for there are only 71 shopping is for there are only 71 shopping in the first year and "Deep River."

The first year the store of the sage that the popular were "He's the Lill war everaling the fact that their composers were and "Deep River."

Aubrey Steele ma

It seems the stars of the Harves-ler team aren't good enough for Betty Jo Anderson. She has to go to Amarillo for new talent.

The boosters may be purchased from Ruby Eldridge, business man-ager for the squad, at a cost of ten cents.

The profit made from these sales will go into the club's firms

Things went black. Someone saw stars. There was a scream, then all was silent. What happened?

Something unexpectedly fell from above. A book—a notebook—several rencils and a tennis shoe. Things kept falling, one after the other. Tinally, a boy rose from amid a pile of things, rubbed his head and felt for a knot.

Why do people insist on leaving their locker in a torn-up condition so when it is opened the things will fall and hit someone putting things in the locker below?

Student Council

the first semester.

Harvesters Tie Lamesa Friday

Stiles, a regular guard, was out of the game due to an eligibility mirup. This will be a great loss to the tram should he be incligible for the remainder of the season.

Pampa won the game on pene-

Defeat Sophomores

Marvin did most of the opposition

Passes incomplete......Penalties.....

Saventy Absent And Seven Tardy Monday

Records in the office show that there were 70 absent and seven tardy last Morday. Tuesday there was a elight decrease with 53 absent and five tardy. Wednesday there were 53 absent and two tardy. Every period that is missed by a student a teacher sends an absente slip to the effice.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICE

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Anything Can Happen

Two stories that have appeared on naturestunting on the farm may be evidences of nothing but two farmers' horticulturally adventurous tendencies, or they may be something else again.

One man in the west has been growing more kinds of fruits on a single tree than you can count on the fingers of both hands. Another man way over in New Brunswick has come through with an apple tree that bears 60 varieties of apples and two varieties of pears.

Let everyone hope that this is just good, clean fun, and maybe it'll be just that. The time being one of epidemics in the field of speculation, a man can't help finding himself speculating on the possibility that these everything-from-one-tree adventures may be a new step toward universal self-sufficiency, which is getting to be the obsession of the

There appears the vision not merely of more and more self-sufficient nations but of highly self-sufficient individuals within the nations, fulfilling all their needs from a few everything-trees, a combination grain-and-vegetable plot, and, say, a supermachine-shop-and-dairy.

This would be dandy if there didn't also arise the vision of these self-sufficient individuals following the intellectual and emotional patterns some of the nations with 'the self-sufficiency bug are setting today. A man hates to think of a whole world full of people busy thumbing their noses at one another.

Salubrious Flops

It's a nerve-wracking job trying to keep abreast of the times these days.

For instance, you probably have very old-fashioned notions about children falling. There's nothing like plenty of good, hard falls for them, a British psychologist has just announced. A fall into a pond that it teaches them to avoid such falls in the future.

The psychologist specifies that the best time to start this falling business is between the ages of one and two.

You know, there's probably something to that. It suggests a parallel course of education for young men in their first year out of school. Introduce them, for instance, to a car without any brakes, a re girl who's bound to throw them over, a job they can't possibly hold, a collection of bills they can't possibly pay, and a variety of the run-of-the-mine swindles. After that first year they're bound to get along-if they haven't broken their necks in any of the falls.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent threat of another World War to jolt the Supreme Court from the even tenor of its ways as it continues to grind out decisions shaping the law and public policy

More than ever the court is recognized as a "super legislature." This conception of the court, on which the ill-fated Roosevelt plan to reorganize it was based, has been easier to grasp since the pronounced swing toward more liberal opinions which began during the historic Senate struggle over "packing" the court and continued as vacancies permitted the President to appoint justices leaning toward New Deal viewpoint.

TVA, the Wagner labor act, the Tom Mooney case and other items of national interest are on the Supreme Court docket as it reconvenes-with only eight justices sitting because of the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The docket includes about 400 cases.

TVA IS UP AGAIN

Eighteen power companies still seek the injunction against the whole TVA program which was denied them by a three-judge circuit court. If the Supreme Court sustains the lower court, the TVA act finally will have been judged constitutional.

Among several National Labor Relations Board cases before the court, that brought by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York probably is the most important, Here the NLRB undertook to cancel a contract between the company and an A. F. of L. union, maintaining that the company had violated the law by encouraging the A. F. of L. union as against a C. I. O. union, thereby allegedly depriving employes of the right to choose their own collective bargaining representatives.

Because the board's insistence on its right to invalidate as illegal such contracts is a chief A. F. of L. complaint against both it and the Wagner act, a Supreme Court decision against NLRB would as a "white slave king," argue before the Supreme soften the A. F. of L. drive to have the act changed. Court that Luciano was deprived of his constitu-But if the Supreme Court sustains the lower court, tional rights. As in the Hines case, Deweys methods the labor federation is likely to intensify its attack

on the act. Whether NLRB may order reinstatement of strikers who engaged in a strike violating an arbibroke the law by staying in company property are points also before the court.

The Mooney case comes to Washington again through an appeal from decision of California courts | illegal. against a habeas corpus petition based on claims that Mooney's conviction was obtained by perjured evidence, following fatalities in the Preparedness Day bomb explosion in 1916.

DEWEY METHODS CHALLENGED Judge Ferdinand Pecora's recent action in decase will be recalled as lawyers for "Lucky" Luciano, refusa' to admit a Negro law student.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

ARE WE OVER-LEGISLATED?

Inasmuch as the President has defined a liberal largely as one who believes that we need more legislation in order to improve the living standards of the great mass of people, a quotation from Spencer's essay on over-legislation, written some 85 years ago, certainly should be interesting to everyone who would like to give further thought to the effects of more and more legislation.

We quote: "The enthusiastic philanthropist, urgent for some act of parliament to remedy this evil or secure the other good, thinks it a trivial and farfetched objection that the people will be morally injured by doing things for them instead of leaving them to do things themselves. He vividly conceives the benefit he hopes to get achieved, which is a positive and readily imaginable thing. He does not conceive the diffused, invisible, and slowly-accumulating effect wrought on the popular mind, and so does not believe in it; or, if he admits it, thinks it beneath consideration. Would he but remember, however, that all national character is gradually produced by the daily action of circumstances, of which each day's result seems so insignificant as not to be worth mentioning, he would perceive that what is trifling when viewed in its increments may be formidable when viewed in its total. Or if he would go into the nursery, and watch how repeated actions—each of them apparently unimportant-create, in the end, a habit which will affect the whole future life; he would be reminded that every influence brought to bear on human nature tells, and, if continued, tells seriously. The thoughtless mother who hourly yields to the requests, "Mamma, tie my pinafore." "Mamma, button my shoe," and the like, cannot be persuaded that each of these concessions is detrimental; but the wiser spectator sees that if the policy be long pursued, and be extended to other things, it will end in inaptitude. . . Well, is it not obvious that this relationship between discipline and success holds good nationally? Are not nations made of men; and are not men subject to the same laws of modification in their adult years as in their early years? Is is not true of the drunkard, that each carouse adds a thread to his bonds? Of the trader, that each acquisition strengthens the wish for acquisitions? Of the pauper, that the more you assist him the more he wants? Of the busy man, that the more he has to do the more he can do? And does it not follow that if every individual is subject to this process of adaptation to conditions, a whole nation must be sothat just in proportion as its members are little helped by extraneous power they will become selfhelping, and in proportion as they are much helped they will become helpless? What folly is it to ignore these results because they are not direct, and not immediately visible. Though slowly wrought out of some kind is especially beneficial. The idea is they are inevitable. We can no more clude the laws of human development than we can elude the law of gravitation; and so long as they hold true must these effects occur."

This quotation is already long enough, but the part hat follows is even more illuminating so we will ontinue it in the next issue.

The Nation's Press

ATTACKING THE "CYCLE" EVIL (Wall Street Journal)

It is probably not exaggerating to say that continuity of production and employment, planned to afford the wage worker the best possible annual income and the owner of capital steady returns on his investment, is the most important subject on the program of the International Management Congress now meeting in Washington. Chairman Robertson of the' Westinghouse Co. told the congress on Monday that in the past management had paid scant attention to the labor phase of this matter, but must henceforth deal with it more resolutely, adding that industry WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-It takes more than the would need the help of government in doing so, particularly in the matter of taxation.

Management will need all the help it can get in its efforts at greater continuity in plant operation, both from the taxing powers and from the representatives of labor. It will have somehow to find a way to offer employes the fairly assured prospect of greater average annual income over a series of years when confronted with demands for violent increases in daily or hourly wage rates. Wage workers naturally and rightly want the highest compensation they can get, but they have too often been indifferent to the effect of abrupt rate changes in aggravating the evils of the business cycle, from which they ordinarily suffer first and most severely.

Tax moderation will help management to build up the financial reserves which the attempt to level out production by maintaining it against falling demand will require for its success. Sustained employment in private industry, in turn, will reduce the periodically recurring relief burden and should result in lighter taxes. If private industry as a whole succeeds in holding its total employment more nearly onstant it will have made corresponding headway toward controlling the ups and downs in the national prosperity, which have been cruelly violent throughout our history. It will not be dene easily byany means, or soon. There are great factors in the industrial employment equation-like the wide variations in agriculture income, for example—which are outside the control of industrial management. But with industrialists like Mr. Robertson summoning it, management should not hang back from the

Nor should labor, an indispensable third party to ch an undertaking.

NO DANGER

"You'll be very careful on my polished floor, won't "That'll be all right, ma'am," replied the plumber, we 'as nails in our boots."-London News.

sent to Sing Sing by District Attorney Tom Dewey

of prosecution are questioned. Possibly foreshadowing developments in the Department of Justice's most recent action against the big motion picture companies, the court will contration contract or of sitdown strikers who allegedly sifer Texas and Pennsylvania cases involving the validity of exhibitor-distributor contracts forbidding "double feature" programs and restriction of admission prices. Lower courts have held such contracts

A partial test of the Robinson-Patman act is on the docket and the question of what shall be done with funds impounded during litigation in the celebrated "fair-hearing" Morgan case involving stockyards fees is also before the court. The court may also rule on the Massachusetts law against birth claring a mistrial in New York's sensational Hines control information and the University of Missouri's

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts The Greatest Minority Problem of All



Around Hollywood BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-I've never met Ray Giles but I'm sure he has some-

thing in that new volume of his on Sleep." It includes, among other chapters, essays on the sleep-woong practices of many movie people. when I meet Ray Giles, I want ask him a question, to wit: "Have you ever heard, Mr. Giles, my insomnia cure?"

"No," he will say, because until Well, here it is," I will say. "I lie abed, and sleep is a teaser, heartless and clusive. I say, Ha, so it's that way, is it? And then I turn nemory loose. I think back to occasions beyond number on which those Siamese twins of filmland ratory-Mr. Louis B. Mayer and Mr. Will H. Hays-have cast a hypotice spell over whole assemblies arge, small and medium colossal. again, relaxed and helpless, let the torrer ts of oratory flow ver me. Word follows word in endless flood, each word a sheep, each sheep a yawn. Sheep and words hurdle fences, and I never need to count them. In five minutes, I am paralyzed, blotto."

Once or twice before this space has contained gentle hints regardthe Mayer-Hays speeches. Plainly too gentle. Their best friends went tell them, so I willas an humble contribution to the gaiety of future gatherings.

You, Mr. Mayer, are an excellent speaker. Often I have admired your incerity, frequently your choice of words, always your position as a very smart hombre when it comes making movies. You are betrayed, I think, by your sentiments. Emotion gets the better of you. Once you have pulled out the tremolo stop, we are goners—and so are you. Maybe you can't trick the tides, but you can certainly sneeze at time. Please, please, next time, stick to the prepared text-and give only a third of that.

And you, Mr. Hays, you gave a perfect speech the other day. You said you would merely add a few words (as you had said so often before) to those of vour-goodfriend-Mr.-Mayer.. For one golden moment, after those first few the year at a meeting of interested words, we thought you were going tizzns and a few business men at to sit down!

Did you? Ah, no, you went ahead and in so doing you spoiled perfec-tion. But even before you realized it, you had launched into your SPEECH. Habit, no doubt.

A few minutes more, and you were cratcrical, with gestures. You drove home Points-which no one had disputed in the first place. You said, in effect, that motion pictures are a fine thing and Holly-wood, by cracky, would keep on eing that motion pictures are a fine thing. But you said it powerfully long, sir, powerfully long.
In fact, sir—and I realize this is

Germany Will Seek lese majeste for sure—between you ard your-good-friend-Mr.-Mayer U. S. Trade Treaty many of us were lulled into such a coma that we almost forgot what the meetin' was about. I think even the guest of honor forgot!

And there's no need for it, really, there? If you think there is, look nto your Bibls—before the next slovak Sudetenland has been won

please!-and see how few words Creation took. certainly does remind ME. Quick! Period! are others.

PRAGUE, Oct. 3. (P)—An employe months that the nation's border the official Czechoslovak tourist had been moved forward. Austria ister Chamberlain touched upon the REIGN OF TERROR office tonight reported Sudeten Free was the first. Corps members had started a reign of terror in the Karlsbad region of generally saw in the Munich fourwestern Czechoslovakia which is to power agreement for partitioning be ceded to Germany. The tourist of czechoslovakia and in the British-kans as far down as Turkey and office employe said the Sudetens German pledge not to war against had gained control and that fleeing each other a new morning in Euro-Czechoslovakia, all of which countries of the countries of Czechoslovaks are being fired on by pean relations.

It appears, however, that colonies visited on a recent tour. machine-guns.

People You How's Your Know

Health?

ould name."

logical

FATIGUE-II

Sir James Paget, an illustriou

British physician, once said: "You

will find that fatigue has a larger

hare in the promotion and trans-

mission of disease than any other specific cause or condition you

One can hardly disagree with

Paget's cpinion. However, it is dif-

icult to define fatigue in its physi-

ve think of fatigue as a lowering

Fatigue is commonly pictured as affecting the muscles. We know, nowever, that fatigue affects the

ody as a whole and every organ

issue and cell in it. We know that

hat they secrete less than what is

Also we know that excess fa

tigue may severely injure the ner-

yous system. In mental fatigue we

find a marked diminution of atten-

tion, difficulty in concentrating

lowness in reacting to stimuli, and

lowering of the capacity to mem-

crize and to reason. Undoubtedly

the most common cause of fatigue

is excessive effort coupled with

But there are numerous other equally significant causes of fa-

himself chronically tired should

bear in mind the complex nature of

The individual who finds

inadequate rest.

fatigue may affect the glands so

ormal of their substances.

I the capacity to do work.

implications. Generally

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The man, about 40, had a noble

head, and a strong profile. He s wearing clean and new overalls. He walked shyly into the CCC application office. He said he was a World War veteran and wanted to join the CCCs. "Have you your discharge apers?" the woman at the desk asked. "No. I was in the Candian army," he replied, "but I belong to the American Leg-n." In answer to her question he then said he was a naturalcitizen. Became naturalized shortly after the World War sed. He said he'd lived in this section of the Panhandle for years. "I've been farmingwheat farming, and I've given

up. I can't make a go of it just now," he said rather reetfu'ly and at the same time determinedly. He explained hat he owned a lot of machinery. After 25 years he was through a while, and he was rather sad for it. . . His English was There were a few grav streaks in his hair but no wrinkles in his face. . "Yes," the woman at the desk was saying, "veterars have first chance at the CCC jobs. They'll pick ex-service men before they do anybody else. I'm sure you'll get in." When he went out there was no word said but this one was thinking of the fine CCC camps he'd

The News

ourthouse.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

he Chamber of Commerce rooms.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

ated among the needy of the count

nd employment.

in bloodless victory.

the Gray county board of relie

BERLIN, Oct. 3. (A) — A trade treaty with the United States emerges as one of the new goals be-

fore Germany, now that Czecho

kans and understanding with France

fatigue and its multiple causes. He should make an effort to relieve his fatigue by added rest, but failing to find relief in rest, he should seen high in the mountains, promptly turn to his physician for built beside mountain streams careful study of his condition. and among firs and pines. Extremely unwise is the com non habit if whipping the tired body by the use of stimulants. Undoubtedly most of the objections to the use of alcohol, coffee and tea Yesteryear In

arises precisly from this form of misuse It doesn't make sense to continuously whip a tired body. A short period of rest, even if it be but five minutes in duration, is likely to prove more beneficial

At least 15 large construction ompanies were to submit bids for than "a cup of stimulant." Unforhe erection of the new Gray county tunately, however, few people know how to relax on short notice. It is an art which can be culti-A Fall Festival was assured for Many of the individuals famed

the year at a meeting of interested or their great endurance were able to work long and hard praeisely because their labors interspersed with many and frequent "catnaps." no intelligent Fire Chief Clyde Gold and S. F. person drives his body without giv-Thornton, electrical inspector, starting it at least occasional intervals d inspection trips in the city fire of rest.

• CRANIUM Gray county was to receive 3,40 unds of cured pork to be distrib-**CRACKERS**

Two gentlemen who were dining al fresco in the capital of Morocco, were chagrined to discover that their bouillabaisse had been allowed to grow cold. How were the gentlemen dining,

in what city, and what had grown (Answer on Classified Page)

Mississippi farmers cured 2,073 929 pounds of pork in 45 cold storage Economic supremacy in the Bal- plan's during the 1937-38 season.

have been relegated to the back-The Sudeten occupation marked ground momentarily.

question but briefly

Tex's Topix

Tex DeWeese

Took a jaunt down into the cotton country around Childress, Wellington, and Memphis Saturday and dropped in to see some of the boys who pound a vitrolic typewriter in Take Morris Higley, editor and publisher of the Childress Index, for instance . . . He's having fun of the same type the fighting edit-crs of old used to have . . He ev-en confessed, and I learned later it's no secret in Childress, that not so long ago he had to pack a gun and make it emphatic that he would pub-lish all news that was news in Childress... When a certain tewnsman tried to tell Higley he could not print certain news in the Index, Higley published it and precipitated a feud that waxed hot for a while but now has died down. * * *

Editor Higley says he's just about nuts from being in the newspaper business, but he wouldn't get out of it for anything . . . He reasons that if he did, he would be completely nuts within a year . . . Because of the fact we landed in Wellington at noontime, we "got to" Deskins Wells, editor and publisher of the Wellington Leader, for a broiled sirloin steak and candied yams (sweet potatoes to me) . . . Mr. Wells is so enthusiastic about Wellington he makes you yearn to live there . . . He says business in September was so good that he's afraid to pinch himself . . . All along the road from Wellington to Childress the roadside is decorated with stray burches of cotton . . . It has dropped from the trucks as it was being hauled to the gins in Wellington and Childress
... Down there they not only plow the cotton under, they drop it off the wagon on the way to market . . I haven't found out whether the government pays for the dropped off cotton or not.

Albert Cooper editor of the Shamrock Texan, showed his hospitality with soft drinks which cooled the palate on a burning hot day . . . We can be thankful for the Panhandle breezes . . When you get down off the caprock it's sure hot these daye . . . Miss Sue Vinson, of the iditorial staff of the Childress paper and formerly society editor of the Pampa News, reports that the nights there are the same way . . You can keep that in mind when you get up at one o'clock in the morning to pull on the second blanket . . . At Childress Editor Higley was still ragging about the Childress High grid victory over Borger Friday dress is ready again to take a whir at the Pampa Harvesters . . . Ever his sports editor is vitrolic . . . Re cently he panned some of the Childress players for being lazy in practice . . . The players didn't like it, and they told him what they'd do o him if he didn't lay off . teld them he wouldn't lay off until

they ceased being lazy, and he did not . . . They got so mad they came up here and whipped Borger , , The team and the school should feel indebted to Mr. Higley's sports edior for snapping them out of their ethargy.

We stopped a while to chew the fat ith Sam Braswell, the silver-tonneed editor of the Wellington News nd City Editor Dick Cook of Don-County Leader at Clarendon. where the cotton is not cutte so far British troops and police. A British along as it is down Childress way inspector was killed.

After enticing Braswell out for a coke, and being charged twice for the same round of drinks by an enterprising soda fountain clerk, who inter apologized and refunded the noney, we found out that Braswell noved back into an old location where he was once printing his paper in the boom days. . He said he thought if he could get back into the cld building he might find some of the good old days. . Mr. Braswell is an optimist, and he's looking for happy days to be here again.

Incidentally, all the jobs in the country are not taken . . . For instance, in Wellington Editor Dick bookkeep r and ad layout man . . If you have those qualifications drop Mr. Wells a line in care of the Leader at Wellington . . . We had a much longer itinerary mapped out for the Saturday jaunt, but got so interested talking with these hospitable ladies and gentlemen of the press that the time flew by so quickly we had to cut it short before we could cover the territory . . . It makes you feel plenty good to get out and visit around like that, and we hope they all come to see us some time

SO THEY.SAY

I'm working just like I did when I was a department store stock girl. When the boss says "Frog," I jump. -JOAN CRAWFORD.

It is generally found at a time FRNEST BROWN, British Minister of Labor, on women's use of

make-up. We have learned in these years acroughly to despise them. ADOLF HITLER, on the demo-

The women of the world someow-should stage an immediate sitlown strike directed to prevent this hr atening war -MARY PICKFORD

If Britain and France accept the ismemberment of Czechoslovakia hey are putting themselves in the nas-been class of world empires. -DR. CHARLES HODGES, professor of politics at New York University

You'd be shocked and appalled to know how small a part of the pop-ulation of the United States reads with speed and understanding above he age level of six years.

DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES of Columbia University, speaking new students.

38 Killed in New Holy Land Violence

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3. (P) - At east 38 persons were killed today n new outbreaks of violence in the Toly Land, bringing to 106 the umber of deaths since Saturday. Six persons were killed when a nouse in Jaffa was blown up by a omb early this morning.

Twenty Jews, including 11 children and three women, were slain and three were wounded when an armed hand, described by officials as Arab rebels, raided a suburb of liberias on the Sea of Galilee.
Official figures placed at 67 the number of Arabs killed Saturday in two large-scale engagements with

Nation's Affairs YOUR

Our Great National Needs

By WALTER E. SPAHR

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These are discouraging days to an by politicians—their pitifully small economist. It is easy for him to de- incomes levied upon by unprincipled



questions have been turned into political issues, and, in the political realm, statesmanship has given way to political scheming, opportun and demagoguery. The absence of intellectual integrity in our highest of-fices has become a vell-nigh gener-ally accepted fact. The general pubally accepted fact. The general pub-lic has apparently become accus-tomed to it, and has adjusted itself in remarkable ways to this very unhealthy situation. Standards of intellectual honesty

they should be guarded above all else. The same lowering of standards in thinking and behavior are being diffused throughout the nation in multitude of standards in thinking and behavior are being diffused throughout the nation in multitude of standards in the seeds of disaster. we must spend to save, that we must produce less to prosper, that we must work less to raise our level of living, that the piling up of an unprecedented public debt is a sound procedure. The Federal government has converted supposedly emergency measures into matters of permanent policy. We have ceased to give much attention to reducing unemployment and devote most attention to playing cunning politics with the distressed unemployed.

wonder what value principles of economics have to the American people. It also

people. It also and bank deposits is practically at is easy to con-clude that our people can be taught little re-garding eco-country, and an advocate of one of nomic princi-ples, and that the worst of them all nominated for the Senate by Californians. We see the only way that the great majority of them can learn is by getting their fingers their fingers their fingers and other states moving to join California which is equivalent to election. We see Arkansas, North Dakota, Washington, Oklahoma, Maine and other states moving to join California in the m thoroughly fornia in the mad search for easy money pension schemes, all of which stem from the type of thinking and

Perhaps no one can now pr convincingly, what the end of this turmoil is to be. There may soon be a psychological reaction of people against the emotional orgies save them from the still greater dis-tress that might otherwise result. There is evidence of frayed nerves and a mental weariness on the part

The seeds of disaster have been sown deeply and extensively. The distasteful fruit is appearing. Over multitude of ways. Both in and out of government circles economic principles either are not understood or lic debt. It is a tumorous growth that are scorned. Consistency in policy apparently is no longer highly regarded. Tested principles and virtues which have advanced the welfare of our people are lightly cast aside. We are told that this is a new day, that we must spend to save, that we must s diet has not been wholeso det has not been wholesome, its third doctor has had a persuasive bedside manner, but not the most important desirable attributes; its psychology is unhealthy.

Statesmanship, intellectual integrity, and sound economics provide the
answers, and they should in time return. These are our great national
needs. One can only hope that we
have sufficient common-sense left to
welcome them again. But it is diffiunemployed.

We see the President trying to force the election of a Congress amenable to his will. We see public funds used to purchase political support, and people on relief victimized

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

HARVESTERS WILL FACE TOUGHEST FOE TO DATE FRIDAY

lack shead to tough ennosition this week and try to forget the tornado which struck last weekend Another conference game will feature play when the district Build g elevens Boreer and Plain-Plainview on Friday night.

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Pampa an' P'ainview lead the district in both conference and nonconference games. Each has won three and lost one and each has a conference victory chalked up, both defeating Lamesa.

Planiview's win over Lamesa was the Harvesters cruld do was battle the Tornadoes to a scoreless tie and then win on penetrations, 3 to 0. there being no tie games in conference p'ay. Two undereated Oklahoma teams

will invade T xas to try and make it a clean sweep of the season, three their coun'rymen having one-point decisions from district op-

Headline attractions will be the invasion of the Lawton Wolverines on Pampa. Next in line will be the visit of the Capitol Hill Indians of will journey to El Paso while Lub-bock will rest up.

Lawion will come to Pampa undefeated and with a 7 to 6 victory over Classen of Oklahoma City, the team that defeat d the Amarillo Sandies 7 to 6 on Friday night and

Undefeated Capitol Hill, winner over Lubbock, 14 to 13, last Friday night, will test Amarillo's strengt sh out the schedu e of givin fans the dope on Pampa, Amarlilo,

Not a single undefeated t am remains in district 1. Here is the standing after the disastrous week-

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WRESTLING TO

The 1938 fall wrestling season will be ushered in tonight at the ped up by Pitt Saturday. Pampa Athletic arena four blocks at Chicago's Soldier's Field, the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks at Chicago's Soldier's Field, the again it was O'Brien who han house which conquired Nebraska, east and one south of the post-improving Southern Methodist Mus-dled the fireworks for T. C. U. in 16-7, moves into conference action bers stages an all star card, begin- will meet Marquette in a game ex-

Johnson, popular Swede., Hagen likes the going rough and tough while Johnson figures on winning schedule. Texas' Longhorns, back schedule. Texas' Longhorns, back and get tough when the occasion or gainst Kansas. run into the Oklacan get tough when the occasion

A couple of ace newcomers will be featured in the opener when Walter Stratton, Ohio strong man, tangles with Jack Hendricks of Fort Worth. The two come highly recmended. Their system of grappling is unknown here.

PERRY WINS NEW TITLE. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (A)-Fr d Parry American and British ama eur tennis, had more titles today to add to his impressive collection—the na share of the doubles championships He defeated Bruc: Barnes of White Plains, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday to win the singles crown, hen team with Vincent Richards of Nov

York to turn back Parnes an' Berk-eley Bell of New York in the dou-bles final, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11.



SHEIK MAR ALLAH **PAMPA**

ATHLETIC ARENA Gen. Adm.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1938.

By DREW MUDDLETON

al and conference contetss.

the National parade. Resurgent Colimbia Ohio State and North Caro-

ignally for Rice, shaded 7-6 by Ok-

rnected, with only Rice's defeat,

Brown's 20-13 squelching of Har-yard and Idaho's 12-12 tie with

East: Columbia, off to a notable

win, takes on army, victorious over Virginia Tech 39-0 in its second

Cornell, under wraps as it beat Colgate, 15-6, plays Harvard, while

Princeton and Dartmouth, still un-tested by real opposition, come to-

geth r. Navy. 26-0 winner over Vir-

ginia Military, encounters Virgin-

Pitt Vs. Duquesne

Christian, George Washington will

meet Butler and Catholic plays at

Detroit in Friday intersectional tus-

Big Ten: The oldest and most rug-

7-0 winner over Oragon State on the west coast. Minnesota, the power-

conference campaign opens with Nebraska encountering Iowa State

and Kansas State meeting Missouri, winner over Colorado.

North Carolina, perennial paladins

of the uneven group, whipped Davidson, 27-6, and North Carolina

State, 21, respectively, to share the ad with two victories apiece. While

the Blue Devils visit Colgate this

week, the Tar Heels take on Tu-lane, which played its third straight

scoreless tie with Auburn. South Carolina lost 7-6 to Georgia and

Clemson got its come-uppance, 20-6 from Ternessee last week. So now

they return to their own loop against Wake Forest and V. M. I. respect-

Southeastern conference: Alaba-na, although untested in the con-

ference, remains the outstanding

cam in the circuit. The Tidesmen eased off with a 34-0 win over How-

ard and face N. C. State next. Au-

burn-Tennessee. Vanderbilt-Ken-

ucky and Sewanse-Florida are the

main conference pairings. Louisiana State, 20-0 winner over Texas, again invades the Southwest to

Southwest conference: Davey O'Brien pitched Texas Christian

right into the conference lead when his aerial acrobatics beat Arkansas

21-14. The Razorbacks have their chance to stage a comeback when they meet Baylor, 20-6 victor over Oklahoma Aggies Friday, in this

weak's only circuit clash. Intersectional games still are in order, With S. M. U., after a 29-7 win over Arizona, meeting Marquette, T. C. U.

playing Tample, and Texas A. & M. going west to meet Santa Clara.

Pacific Coast: Oregon, rather sur-

orisingly, heads the conference standing after downing U. C. L. A.

on State, 27-3 victim of California Bears.

tackle Rice.
Tech Vs. Temple

Southern conference: Duke and

arious major sectional groups:

ahoma in the day's major upset.

Slows Down Only On Curves TOP ELEVENS



J. Smith Ferebee on golf marathon.

Bare-chested J. Smith Ferebee apparently is pretty much in a hurry as he grabs a club from Art Caschetta, his caddie, at Lakeside Golf Club Hollywood. The rush is brought on by the fact that Ferebee, wealthy Chicago broker, has wagered close to \$100,000 that he can play 600 holes of golf from coast to coast in four days. Ferebee is making his dash in a private plane. The gentleman hurrying along in the rear

SOUTHWEST TEAMS TO INVADE EAST, MIDWEST, PACIFIC COAST

Associated Press Sports Writer Some of the more poisonous teams | sas completes the schedule. will carry the Southwest confer-

Pacific slope next week-end. average powerhouse in an invasion Pon Warner's Temple Owls-trip-

On the same night, Friday, over

Referee John Nemanic. Both maulers have been hurling open insults.

A semi-final of the top order will send Jack Hagen, the Louisiana butcher boy, to the mat with Gust Johnson, popular Swede. Hagen likes the going rough and tough while Johnson figures on winning.

While the big farmer wall held off Tulsa so well they never threatened.

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Southern Methodist, using a batch of backs who couldn't miss, a stunning opening upset, will try poured it on Arizona's Wildcats, 29-7, after giving away a touchdown lead.

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Southern Methodist, using a batch of backs who couldn't miss, batch of backs who couldn't miss, and the power after whipping the power of the Sooners in their annual homa

classic at Dallas.

Baylor's invasion of Fayetteville for a conference game with Arkan-Week-end developments

ence torch into important intersec-tional games in the east on the failure to halt Oklahoma. Big Ernie Lain wasn't exactly stopped Tagging along behind its rugged cold by the Sconers, but he was considerably chilled and his passlittle 150-pound Davey O'Brien will considerably chilled and his pass-be Texas Christians 197-pound ing antics were almost completely smothered by rushing ends who of Philadelphia for a date with crowded him for time. Oklahoma fought back after Scat Sullivan had led Rice to an early touchdown

Again it was O'Brien who hanoffice when Promoter Cliff Chambers, its offense banging away, a 21-14 licking of Arkansas.

against Purdue, 21-6 winner over bers stages an all star card, begin-will meet Marquette in a game ex
The Aggies beat a very respect-Butler. Iowa, after a week off, takes

bers stages an all star card, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Aggles beat a very respectable football tam when they beeted to draw some 65,000.

Headline attraction will be the finish match between Joseph Kopecky and Shiek MarAllah, two of the Texas Aggles—perhaps that the roughest, toughest hombres in wrestling circles. It will be the first meeting of the pair and things are likely to get beyond control of Referee John Nemanic. Both maulers have been hurling oper insults for Rouge the flattened Rice Owls.

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tomers to pick on in the Texans' comeback attempt after a 20-0 defeat by L. S. U.

BEAUMONT. Oct. 3 (AP)-Still ble. ball title, Atlanta's Crackers sent seventh, went down on Oetting's sacrifice and moved in on Peter's Long Tom Sunkel one of the minor league baseball's fastest left hand throwers against Beaumont's reporters in the fifth game here today.

Only an amazing throw-in from

right field by Barney McCosky prevented the Crackers from winning and inning with Mae Fleming's the series yesterday, but as it was they were satisfied to wind up a torrid afternoon's work in gather-ing dusk with a 13-inning, 3-3 tie. Manager Al Vincent, the Ex-porters rugancious leader who sim-23 games over the full season's ble play. route, but hasn't fared too well in the playoffs.

Should Beaumont win today's game, another game will be played in Beauomnt to decide yesterday's tie, league officials announced. The Crackers have won three, Beau-

Atlanta started with a rush yesterday, scoring two in the first frame on Bolling's single, Chatham's triple and Hill's long fly. In the fifth Beaumont knotted it after two were out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and Tate with the first flower out when McCosky and the ter two were out when McCosky and Tate walked and came in on

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Mullin's single and Vincent's dou-

one gome away from a Dixie base- Mauldin walked in the Atlanta single. Vincent started the Export-er eighth with a single, went to third on Fleming's single and scor-ed on Dixie Parsons' looper into left. The Beaumonters opened the fi-

double but couldn't get a score in before darkness halted the game. The Exporter pitchers, Tate, Stith and Dietz, gave up only six hits

McCosky pulled his classic throw riv hustled his boys into that tie in the twelfth, spearing pinch-hit-yesterday after they were twice ter Lipscomb's line drive and firdown, rlanned to send his eccentric righthander, Dizzy Trout, in against the Atlantans. Trout won at the plate for a sensational dou-

Gloom Shrouds Baseball Fans

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 3 (P)_The eloom that shrouded Pittsburgh's lasseball fan om today was 'hicker han the autumnal fogs which rol' ho this valley at the headwater: Washington and Southern California.

washington and Southern California, hit he comeback road. Washington, tied by Idaho, plays U. C. L. A., and Southern California, hard rest corners and offices—where the affect corners and offices—where the affect of the corners and offices—where the affect of the corners and offices—where the corners and offices—where the corners and offices—where the corners and offices—where the corners and southern California, hard the comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit he comeback road. Washington, tied by Idaho, plays U. C. L. A., and Southern California, hard the comeback road. Washington, tied by Idaho, plays U. C. L. A., and Southern California, hard the comeback road. Washington, tied by Idaho, plays U. C. L. A., and Southern California, hard the comeback road. Washington, tied by Idaho, plays U. C. L. A., and Southern California, hard the comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit hit he comeback road. Washington and Southern California, hit has

Speedy cow ponies from this see ers with two wins, a second and Roy McMurry placed second In a exciting polo same, Plainvie wamped Perry'en 11 to 3.

The races and noto game Legion post and 40 and 8. Abou NEW YORK. Oct. 3 (P)—Pow'r and passing, twin genii of offensive 350 persons witnessed the event. Only two spills were chalked continue to make-and break-the gridiron powers as the mount stumbled as it reached th Saturdays, heads into a weekend filled with traditional, intersection-Ward successfully dropped his ca in the box. Tuke Saulsbury's hors ran into the can and knocked it over Power alone was the deciding factor as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Duke, but Saulsbury also hit the mar for second place. Santa Clara and Cornell swept for-ward last Saturday at the head of

Roy McMurry copped the openin

In a special event, 200-yard rac boys. Rufus Holmes was firs 30b Ward, second, and Alvin Reeves

warmup. Yale, due to improve, fac's Penn, 34-6 wir ner over Lafayette. y Alvin Reeves with Hub Burrow econd and Bob Ward, third. Bob Ward won the can race in 20 conds followed by Tuke Saulsbury n 24 seconds and Bil Stockstill in 281/2 seconds.

Pittsburgh, still tops in the more potent "Poison Ivy" group after a scored an easy victory over Perry 29-6 triumph over Temple, meets cn. Bradley scored six times as hi on Duke, Southern Conference co-leader, at Buffalo and Syracuse ips an Marvin Sherbart on Marvin Sherbart o meets Maryland, beaten 33-0 by once each. Penn state. Temple faces Texas Mr. Mu Mr. Murphy made wo goals for

erryton with the other going to H Murphy. C. Roach, Otto Barbe and Ralph Barbe rounded out the team Each team scored in the fir-hukk r, H. Murphy making th point for Perryton with Phillips ying the count. Again in the secged conference really swings into action after seven extra-circuit and one conference clash which saw Ohio nd chukker each team scored tate take the early lead with a 6-0 Murphy and B adley placing the bal dision over Indiana. The Buckeyes next take on Southern California, etween the geal posts. Plainview ourth and then w nt on a scorin spree with four goals in the fif.

tion vied in ol' time races vect rdafternoon at Recreation park with roung Bob Ward taking first hon third place. Tuke Saulsbury and

event, the tournament race, when he speared three rings in 71/2 sec onds. Next was Hub Burrow w split two rings in 7 seconds. Thir place went to Turner Kirby wi

line all gained stature on the for-ward pass, which, however, failed two rings in 71/2 seconds. Take Saulsbury won the cigar ray Sectional pictures began to take form as the results came in much as in 27 seconds with Charles econd, with a time of 30 s conds. Roy McMurry and Bob Ward wo the tail race when other conteants fell en route to the finish lin Washington to shock the selectors. The race was run over the 100-ya: Here's how the situation looks in distance with one man riding an the other running, hanging ont he horse's tail. start in the "Ivy league" as Sid Luckman bombed Yale for a 27-14

A special 300-yar' race was wo Plainview Wins Easi'y.

Led by Vernon Bradley, number 2 man, the Plainview polo team

Both teams read hard but du rom the dry field hampered play is the ball disappeared in the cloud

York in November.

IT ROLLS

Pampa Daily Rews | INQUEHURSE World Series To Begin In Chicago Wednesday

Associated Press Sports Writer The baseball world took a deep breath today and wondered just a little how come it still retained some semblance of sanity at the windup of as whacky a season as the game ever has worked its way

There was still the problem of getting the world series out of the way, but that was up to the New York Yankees and Cubs, who begin he classic in Chicago Wednesday. The rest of the fellows are just along for the ride now. They finshed their work yesterday, saving for the finale the silliest situation of Il—Master Bobby Feller fanning suited for only a certain type of verses—both single and double—as material, it is not used as much as might well be imagined, on the part new major league record, and losing the game.

the magnates' turn to count the profits. You can't laugh off more han 10.000,000 paid attendance for the unbalanced formation, with the line of the wings a setuling passing formation, with either of the wings provided they are good passing in position to drop back cne campaign.

it interesting by letting the other fellows make a fight of it through the entire first half. But when the Cleveland Indians went into their annual mid-summer night's dream, and the Boston Red Sox lost their one-and-only pitcher, Lefty Grove, the Yanks started to roll and rolled right in with their third straight

But for the tops in whacky upsand-downs, the National league race had it. First, the Giants seemed to be on the way to a third straight flag. But the injury jinx finished them. Then Pittsburgh went out in front, but, like the Indians, the Pirates "choked up" when the going got tough. So it was up to Gabby Hartnett and his wasn't any more use to Brooklyn "we'll gamble on it" Cubs.

Gabby took over the reins from Jolly Cholly Grimm in July and the Cubs didn't seem to be headed anywhere. Down through the stretch they had it however, winning 21 and tying two of their last 27 games, sweeping an all-important series from the Pirates last

were the Cincinnati Reds under the game's No. 1 tactician and magician, Will McKechnie He took cellar occupants, put in a rookie here and an old timer there, and wound up in fourth place. They wily pilot of the Phillies, resigned even put on a fancy finale yesterday by trouncing the Pirates, 5-4. while St. Louis Cardinals, a dismal disappointment in sigth place, whiped the Cubs, 7-5. The Cincinnat pitcher in the windup was Johnny Vander Meer, who turned in the greatest hurling job of the year Waner finished under 300 for the with two straight no-hit, no-run games, something never done be- lies and Athletics couldn't be beat-

Detroit Fourth In the American league.

the of master-minding the Bees into fourth place finishers were the fifth place in the National Detroit Tigers. who wound up un- They lost their finale, 3-2, to the der Del Baker after a surprising Giants yesterday, with Vince Di-dismissal for Mickey Cochrane in maggio fanning four times for an mid-season. They ended the cam- unofficial season total of 129-a paign on the upbeat, taking the new big league record. . . Joe Di-Indians twice, 4-1 and 10-8. It was maggio's 32nd homer gave the in the opening game that Feller Yanks a 6-1 windup win over the DEMOS CONFIDENT
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3. (P)—
Democratic leaders, elated with the ticket they have lined up to combat thus failed in his chase after Babe

If anned his 18 for a new all-time Red Sox. . A's and Senators split the finish—Washington 5-2 in the opener; Philadelphia 4-2 in the afternoon without a homer and thus failed in his chase after Babe. ticket they have lined up to combat thus failed in his chase after Babe terpiece. . . Browns did the same hat of the Republicans, are confidently predicting they will win New Greenberg was stopped at 58. Perhaps the outstanding develop- Sox 3-0 in the second.

How To See Football

NO. 3-THE DOUBLE WING. NEA Service Sports Writer.

Glenn Scobey Warner isn't called the Old Fox for nothing. Warner's right to the title is based on his inv ntive mind, which gave the game ling back storms through on a lot of many of its more trickier maneuvers spinner plays, and that both he and -most notable of which is the dou- the tail back do a lot of straight ble wing offenes. Because the double wing in best | This opens the way for a lot of re-

for extremely fast linemen who are nob with the defense by skirting Of course, there was no question able to pull out and block, and a wide around their coposite ends.

I sanity involved when it came fullback who can crack a line wide. The double wing is a strong pass-

season, a new all-time high for the campaign.

Hardly any doubt existed that the two pennant races were the cause of the big payoff. In the American league, the Yankees made in the same approximate position the large the cause of the big payoff. The hugher side. The bucking or blocking on the other side. The bucking, or number 2 back, takes a position about two yards in back of and slightly to the right of his right guard, and the tail back, or num-ber 3, is about five yards directly behind center.

ment of the year was the epidemic

pitchers. Dizzy Dean, after costing

the Cubs \$185,000—a record price

for a pitcher-hurled only 75 in-

nings. Carl Hubbell and Lefty

Grove, certainly the two greatest

left-handers of this generation.

the minors. Van Lingle Mungo

than their doubleheader win over

the Phillies yesterday, 7-3 and 7-2.

Managers Blamed

Grimm and Cochrane, "got the

bounce" during the season. Gabby

Street was let out by the St. Louis

Browns, although he, with the help

of Buck Newsom, one of the year's

Another was added to the ranks

By way of adding a few parting

shots: Jimmy Foxx came back, sin-

as and all, to win the American

nie Lombardi did it in the Na-

for the cellars. . . . Casey Stengel,

iinxed all the way, did a neat job

tional . . . Lou Gehrig and Paul

over the final week-end.

first time in their careers. .

Two other managers,

Deception is the keynote of the double wing. A glance at the Temple offense should be convincing proof.

plocking chores.

NEXT: The Notre Dame System.

One disadvantage to note instantly

is that only wo men-the tail and

he bucking backs-are in position

The fan will notice that the buck-

to take a direct pass from center.

hitting inside the tackles.

The & Standings of sore arms that struck the star

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 5, St. Louis 7, Boston 2, New York 3.
Brooklyn 7-7, Philadeiphia 3-2.
Final Standings.
W. were stricken. Paul Dean and Club-Schoolboy Rowe were returned to

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4-10, Cleveland 1-8. New York 6, Boston 1, New York 6, Boston 1, St. Louis 4-0, Chicago 3-3, Philadelphia 2-3, Washington Final Standings

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MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other rollers who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke it. No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

Czecheslovak troops fell back in

ceriect order ahead of the occupa-

By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A)-Wait

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PRAGUE, Oct. 3. (P) — Czecho-slovakia today tried to lay the founitions of a new economic life in mide the narrower borders of this rielded to German and Polish terri orial claims and agreed to negotiate

rorlal claims and agreed to negotiate the demands of Hungary.

With Cerman and Polish military occupation of frontier regions proceeding quietly, the supreme economic council originally set up by Premier Jan Syrovy as a defense organization was considering the nation's new industrial and financial status.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (49)—Wait and set of the process of the comments of the process of the comments of the process of the comments of the process of th probably not until the end of the car will the borders of the new tate—which the premier declared to keep you posted on doings en-

has the firm will to live be de-ermined exactly.

The precise German and Polish mach forced him to cancel his Chifrontiers are to be fixed by plebis-ites. Prague is ready to start ne-sociations with Hungary on the dis-oute over the 800.000 Hungarian

Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta Foctball situation: Well, well and answered a new Hungarian note which asserted the right of self-determination for the Hungarian minority with the suggestion that a Czechoslovak - Fungarian commiscular to have a said to have been agreeable and to have asked that him? . . If you know the learned to rectain the suggestion of the

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of the new state.

Prague and other cities were returning to a semblance of normal life. Soldiers were coming home, children were playing in trenches which had been dug in parks, and merchants were removing st as of paper which had been pasted on windows to prevent shattering during air raids.

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occupied Teschen, a Polish area in north central Czechoslovakia.

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By William Ferguson

CIVILIZED PEOPLE ENJOY EATING THE SCAVENGER ANIMALS, CRABS AND SHRIMPS, BUT GASP AT THE THOUGHT OF EATING WORMS AND GRASSHOPPERS. WHICH FEED ON HEALTHY VEGETABLES

The AVERAGE AGE OF TREES IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 250 YEARS



ANSWER! Neither is correct. The South Pole is colder than the North, but the world's coldest spot is at Verkhoyansk, in Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero are recorded.



1310 KILOCYCLES
The High Fidelitz Voice of the Pampa Daily News 10:30—Borger Studies. 2:00—Luncheon Music. 12:15—Curat. 12:82—House of Poter Manager.

MONDAY 3:00—Closing Markets (Primpa News).
3:02—Moniter Views the News.
8:16—Today's Almanae (WBS).
8:30—Berger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)'
5:15—Coll and Sally.
5:30—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
5:45—Vinal Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tips Co.)

Ties Co.)
6:00—Fes-hall Results (Dick Hughes
Aconey).
6:03—The Poet's Corner,
6:15—Goodnight!

TUESDAY 6:80—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music In A Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service Co.)
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Add Edmondson's Dry Clemes'
6:50—Classified Alt Column,
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1:42—Liv. Stock Market Report (Barrett Packing Co.).

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2:16—Hollyword on Parade (WBS).

2:26—Hook Rev'ew.

2:45—The World Dances (WBS).

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Morting Braces (WBS), 6:2 - In Post's Corner.
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the National league race, and then the Reds turned around and eliminated the Pirates-which pouring it on . . The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas ar old Red . . This is baseball for you; Bob Feller fans 18 Detroiters to win the Major-league strike-but record, but loses the ball game . . You may be looking at the next heavyweight champion of the world when you watch Gunnar Carlund against Lou Nova tonight.

ng apples, and a thermometer in i the home storage cellar may be

the apples from early spoilage.

EREE, DECFASED. Notice is hereby given 'ha' origine states testamentary upon the estate of Hattle J. Patherse, deceased, were grant d to the undersioned, on the 6th day of August, 1933, by the Coun y Cour; of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against cald estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa,

CLYDE F. FATHEREE, ndependent Executor of the Estate of Hatie J. Fatheree, Deceas d. (Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10-17.)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PARTNER-SHIP DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the Partnership subsis ing between W. P. Rogers of Pampa, Texas, and C. W. Calloway of Canadian, Texas, doing business under the firm name of "Pertable Drilling Unit Company" was on the 12th day of September, 1938, by mutual consent, dissolved either party is allowed to use the name of the firm in the liquidation of all debts due to and from the This the 17th day of September,

A. D. 1938. W. P. ROGERS, W. CALLOWAY. (Sept. 19-28-Oct. 3-10.)

CHANCES!

SCOUT NEWS

Farlund against Lou Nova tonight. secutimester of Troop 20; Marshall Oden received his sixth and George T mperature is important in keep. Neath, assistant, secutmaster, received his first.

Members present were Dale Irwin, worth many times its price by saving the apples from early spoilage.

George Neath Jr., Glen Crause the apples from early spoilage. Glen Crause, NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HATTIE J. FATHEREE, DECFASED.

Helming, Gene Lunsford, Claude Lard. Russell Neath and Oscar Standford were other visitors.

By MATON, TO W HATELEDE, Apportated Proce Start,
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Frature battle of the week, which how 64 games on the schedule, is be Conros-Austin (Heust n) tilt, his bing he only game matching cams with perfect records. Other tandou's send unbeaten unifed Cleburne against Wichita Falls, which has one tie on its record; he conference games in the Off Bult natching Brownwood with Ranger and Eweetwater with Abilene; a hampionship if in the Fort Worth listrice between Masonic Home and orth Side, and Corpus Christi at trackenridge (San Antonio) in a ature interdistrict struggle.

ature in trdis rict struggle.
Another game of importance throws
Fighland Park (Dallas) against the
tale defending champion Longview
obos who last week played Port
Arthur, a South Texas power, to a
3-13 ite. Highland Park is regap od as the strong st team of the Dallas area. Included in this week's schedu'e are 21 conference games involving 12 districts. Five interesectional tilts and 23 interdistric clathes are also arded along with one of international nature, this matching Laredo, an unbeaten team, with Mexico City. Laredo has one Se on its record. Undefeated, untied teams remaining are: Chi dress, Graham, Brown-wood, Tyler, Livingston, Lufkin, Cl:ourne, Corsicana, Waco, Conros, La-mar (Houston), Sam Houston (Hous-

a ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

on), Aus in (Houston), Gotte Creek,

Robstown, Mission and Mercedes.

(Question on Editorial Page) The centimen ware aining in the open air, in the city of Fez. Their etaw of fish and vegetables had grown cold.

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By AL CAPP

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By J. R. Willian

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES COPYRIGHT, 1936 NEA SERVICE. INC.

IT was Wednesday night in the Golden Bowl of the Pacific-Plaza, the city's smartest hoteland leading The Swingateers was Ludden Dombey. Ludden Dombey, acknowledged "tom of the swing cats."

Tall, slender, undeniably charming, Lud Dombey held his baton almost carelessly. His arm seemed to move but little, his wrist only a little more. And yet a rhythm emanated from the figure of Lud Dombey as surely as if he himself were an instrument.

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He was leading The Swingateers in what he called "a warmup number." Nobody was dancing yet. The tables just below him were crowded with young people. Wednesday night was their night in the Golden Bowl. Wednesday night was when Lud Dombey cut loose with swing for those who appreciated it, when he added such touches as this "warm-up number" and let go of his best

No one watched the attractive Lud Dombey more closely than Myrna Rogers. To Myrna it wasn't just Wednesday night-it was her wedding night. And the man she was going to marry was Ludden Dombey!

she asked herself for the hundred thing, had it happened?
Here was she, a stenographer—
"Miss Rogers" in the firm of Kelly, Clarke and Kelly. And solved the wedding problem.

Sometiow it highly trained itself pher. He intolated with the pher. He intolate thousands, at the crest of his fame, with looks and money and, seemingly, everything. There were at least a dozen girls in the town who would give much more than Myrna Rogers had given to be

"We'll have it on a Wednesday over and get a few candid shots and maybe sell myself to him again."

Anne Lester smiled. "You're a cinch, Mr. Tait. You don't know it, but you're about to get a photographic scoop. Sit tight."

That was the money and, seeming the night when my best fans are in the Bowl. We can have the ceremony during the intermission and tiren I'll introduce you as Mrs. Ludden Dombey!"

Genuinely intrigued, young Tait

itterbug, that's waxt. When Lud and his outfit are in the groove, and you're shagging it down, it's his music must have a lover of swing. Because if Lud you."

BUT Anne Lester loved Myrna too much not to hope it was the real thing. With Myrna's marriage she'd lose a roommate, and possibly a close friend, but she was all for Myrna's happiness. It darling-" was strange that tonight, as she sat at the table with Myrna, waiting to act as her maid of honor, want to see you!"

"Oh, Lud—no!"

"Sure thing, honey. They'll all Suddenly every light in the wrong.

she should have this feeling of And then he was gone. Myrna Golden Bowl flashed on again, something impending. Something watched him, striding toward his Lud Dombey lay face down in queer and strange and awfully band. She felt Harris Rogers rise front of his swing band! beside her. "Hello, there, Tait,"

Dombey lay face down in front of his swing band! Wisely, she kept her premoni- he said. "Myrna, this is a friend

Suddenly, every light in the Golden Bowl flashed on again. Lud

To Myrna herself it was fan-tastic, almost unbelievable. How,

there stood Dombey, idolized by "We'll have it on a Wednesday over and get a few candid shots

Myrna Rogers had given to be
Mrs. Ludden Dombey! That was the way it was planned. That was the way things who could have really helped him on his way—or retired him until the end of his days.

Yet Myrna believed in his love for her, and in her love for him. It had happened so swiftly, and so completely, that she was certain of its truth. She would never forget the night she sat at a table in the Golden Bowl, and Lud Warna and Anne. When the intermission was near,

Mrs. Ludden Dombey!"

Genuinely intrigued, young Tait leaned toward the platform they were all watching. Between him and Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the groove, all right. Old Lud was sending it out of the world tonight. And were the boys and girls peeling the apple! Were they shagging it down! Tait unbraced him and Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the groove, all right. Old Lud was sending it out of the world tonight. And were the boys and girls peeling the apple! Were they shagging it down! Tait was the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the groove, all right. Old Lud was sending it out of the world tonight. And were the boys and girls peeling the apple! Were they shagging it down! Tait was the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the groove, all right. Old Lud was sending it out of the world tonight. And were the boys and girls peeling the apple! Were they shagging it down! Tait was the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey there drifted entranced dancers, caught up in the groove, all right. Old Lud was sending it out of the world tonight. And were the boys and girls peeling the apple! Were they shagging it down! Tait was the way things were with Lud Dombey was concerned. After a few introductory numbers. in the Golden Bowl, and Lud Dombey had looked down at her Blue Room on the Pacific-Plaza's more surprising than sound.

blue Room on the Pacific-Plaza's more surprising than sound. "Boys and girls," he said, smilling as only Lud Dombey could be seen him do before. He had stepped down from the platform and asked a girl to dance with him. From that moment it was all over for Myrna.

"You're in love with his music," her friend, Anne Lester, had chided. "Like a million other"

Blue Room on the Pacific-Plaza's more surprising than sound. "Boys and girls," he said, smilling as only Lud Dombey could smile. "Don't move from where you are. The lights are going out for a moment—and then the golden spotlight of this Golden sold through the ring and handed it to Dombey. As in a dream she heard Myrna's "I do" spoken softly, and chided. "Like a million other self-assured. Then the pleased won the great Dombey. Excitedly won the great Dombey. Excitedly chided. "Like a million other self-assured. Then the pleased won the great Dombey, Excitedly girls. You're a dyed-in-the-wool murmur in the room as the min- he imagined the shot. A beautiful

> THEY hurried back to the table she would be queen.
> The lights went out. Every last light in the glamorous Golden Bowl.
>
> Bowl.
> But instead of a golden spotwhispered. Then he leaned close light, instead of a shart of light, to Myrna. "I'm going to have them turn the golden spot on you, sould. At the shot a woman

screamed. A drunk let out a hi-"Oh, Lud-no!"

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"You Can't Do This To Me"

Punk Is Right

By E. G. SEGAR

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DANG IT, FOOZY-YOU CAN'T BUT I TELL
DO NUTHIN WITH THIS YUH IVE GOT TO!
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TH' OTHER DAY
TO!
WHEN ZEL WAS
RAVIN' ABOUT
YOU'N DINNY, 1
TOLD HER 1 HAD



OH, HO! I SEE --

GOTTA MAKE GOOD OR ELSE ---



HOTZIGGITY

THE KICK-OFF



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

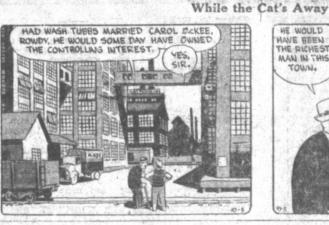




WASH TUBBS ANONO THOSE NOT BROTTH-HEARTED OVER

ARE I.R. (FET-A-NICKEL) SPLENDIX, AND HIS WASTREL SON, ROWDEN. DO YOU SEE

THE M-YEE-TURBS WEDDING BUST-UP





OKAY, FOOZY, IF WE GOTTA, THEN, BY GUM, WE WILL!



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Prison Committee Assails 'Handling, Changes Personnel

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3. (P)-Lax conditions, but no malicious acts, were uncovered in the Texas prison board's investigation of the death of a negro convict, Joseph Wearden of Victoria, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

"There has been a lack of good judgment, in fact, the poorest kind of judgment was used," said Wearden after a committee had found that K. C. Morris, 21, the convict, died from natural causes. The negro, who had been in a

tiny cell for 11 days on a bread and water diet with a solid meal every 36th hour, gorged himself upon re-leace from the cell. This, rather than whipping administered after his release, was responsible for his death, Wearden said. A "cardiac condition" also contributed to the cause of death, he explained.

"Bad handling of the men" at the Eastham farm, Wearden said, called for changes in personnel. He explained also that the farm is regarded as Texas' Alcatraz and the

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Wearden said that Capt. Albert
N. Owen, who had been in charge
at the Harlem state farm at Richmond was moved to the Eastham farm. Capt. J. P. Hamilton, who had

problems of management are cuffi- been in charge at Eastnam, was moved to the Darrington farm at

(To Be Continued)

But instead of a golden spot

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FRECKIES AND HIS FRIENDS



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WE PULL THE OLD
"SLEEPER" PLAY?
I COULD GET OUT
THERE AND LIE
DOWN CLOSE TO THE GIDELINES ---NOTICE ME!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe He's Right

Altogether Too Obvious!

By EDGAR MARTIN







own their cotton acreage, have not prevented accumulation of the huge

Administration leaders contend so-

ution of the cotton problem depends

largely upon a greater use of the taple in this country. They have opposed any increase in the loan rate on the ground it would hold

omestic prices above the world level and thus discourage exports. Confronted with possible loss of American markets for wheat abroad

because of bumper world crops, the adminis ration recently inagurated

an export subsidy program for that crain. No similar action has been

officials said that subsidized proc

ssing of cotton for relief and low income groups, might provide an outlet for some of the 7,000,000 bales

of cotton the government is holding as collateral for loans to producers. Sale of this cotton to manufacturers

subsidize them indirectly, it was ex-

plained, and permit distribution of the finished products to the needy

at low prices.
Officials said adoption of the sul

in use. . . IF they had a new genuine leather sweat band or

a new outside ribbon. We just

received a new stock.

textile workers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)-The Eastern Standard Time) to for a new eight-month term. found a bumper crop of litigation including fresh a tacks on major ministration laws - awaiting its

recess is limited to admitting attorneys to practice and hearing mo-For the next week, however the eight justices will be busy pass-ing on approximately 350 petitions which have accumu'ated during the four-month adjournment.

Announcem nt of the action decided upon will be made next Mon-

At that time arguments also will begin on cases he court agreed last spring to review. These inc ude an attack by private power companis on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authori'y act.

Among the petitions awaiting action is an appeal by Thomas J. Mocney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin p niten lary for complicity in the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco. lost his fight for freedom before the California Supreme Court.

There also are several controversies growing out of interpretations of the national labor relations act. including the For. Motor Company

Speculation was renewed as the ccuri convened ov r when President Roosevelt is likely to fill the vacancy caused by the death last July of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo The belief was widespread that he would wait until Congress meets next January. The Senate must confirm any nomina ion to be a member of the court.

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tralized hospitality center. It does its work in a human way that we as "It is my earnest hope that everyone who can possibly do so will contribute to this drive the Salvation Army is now making. The men who are soliciting the funds are giving of heir time and money whole-heartedly to put the drive over. It is the duty of the rest of us to give them every financial cooperation possible that this wonderful work of the Sal-

on uninterrupted."
Mr. Bayless' remarks were broadcast over Radio Station KPDN.

He was introduced by Advisory
Board Chairman Teed who called attention of workers to the fact that the Salvation Army needs no defense

vation Army here in Pampa can go

"Everyone in Pampa," he said, "is well aware of the wonderful record of assistance the Salvation Army has given to the needy of the city dur-

ng the past year." The contributions contributions to the Salvation Army, it was pointed out, are voluntary on the part of the donors. Nobody is asked to give amount other than that what he feels he can give.

Headquarters will be maintained in the city commission room of the city hall where workers are asked to report on their progress daily between 5 and 6 p. m.

Workers were given cards and names of persons upon whom they have been asked to call. The campaign will continue through this week. Officials of the advisory board hope to end it Friday

Amarillo Cowboy Wins Bronc-Riding Contest at Prison

HUNTSVILLE. Oct. 3 (AP)-A Texas cowpuncher, doing a 10-year stretch at state prison, had \$10 pocket money today because he wor the prison system's bronc-busting contest ves'erday. Vernon McDanels, of Amarillo, treated 20,000 spectators to a wild ride astride Yellow Jacket, one of the toughest mounts in the corral.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AT)-Trofit tak-

to 4. Widest gains were scored by building materials, effemicals and specialties. Utilities experienced a morning buying flurry. New highs for the year or longewere registered by an assortment of favories. Steels and motors, among the lately downtred stocks were among the liveliest.

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Pure OH 48	10 1/2	10%	10 %
Radio Corp of Am 332	7%	71/8	4.52
Repub Stl 71	18%	181%	181/4
Sears Roeb 34	73%	721/4	7314
Shell Un Oil 94	16	1584	1584
Roa Vee Bo	148/	197	1.4
SCC VAC	1478	1078	44
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Oil CHICAGO PROFFCE CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Poultry live, cars, 74 trucks, weak; hens 4½ lbs. up

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3 cars, 74 trucks, weak; hens 4½ lbs. up.
8. under 4½ lbs. 15; leghorn hens. 12½; broilers colored 15½, Plymouth and white rock 17; leghorn chickens 42½; springs under 4 lbs. colored 12½; Plymouth and white rock 14½. 4 lbs. up colored 13. Plymouth and white rock 14½. 4 lbs. up colored 13. Plymouth and white rock 14½. 5 lareback hickens 12; roosters 13½; leghorn rocsiters 12½; turkeys, hens 21, old toms 16, young 19, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 13, white 14, small colored 12, white 13; old geese 13, young 14. Rutter 974.952 acady; creamery specials (93 score) 25½-26½; extra (192) 25½; tra firsts (9-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 23¼-¾; seconds (84-87½) 22½; 90 (centralized carlots) 25.
Eggs 5,255, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 95½, cars 26; firsts local 24, cars 24½; current receipts 23.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Oct. 3. (AP)—(U\$DA—Hors 3,000; top 8.60; good to choice 200 % 15a. 8:15.60; 170-190 lbs. 8.15-40; 140 160 lbs. 7.75-8.10; sows mostly 6.75-7.50,

Cattle 21,000, calves 4,000; early top hoice strong weight Kansas fed steers 1.00; a few sa'es medium to good grassers and short feds 7.78-8.50; bulk of run ors 10.00. Sheep 4.000; no lambs sold early; sheep steady; early bids on slaughter lambs slewer; choice Co'orados held around 8.00; range ewes 2.50-3.00.

states wheat visible supply total contrasted with 1,573,000 bushels decrease a week At the close Chicago where futures were 1/4-1/2 higher compared with Saturay's finish. Dec. 641/6-1/6. May 641/6-1/6-70-71 8-8-8 down, Dec. 463/6-1/6. May 491/6-70-71 8-8-8 down, Dec. 463/6-1/6. May 491/6-70-71 8-8-8 down, Dec. 463/6-1/6. May 491/6-70-71 8-8-8

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-- 641/6 63% 63% OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)
USDA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 1,000; two
oads good short fed light steers 8.25-60;
uil's 4.25-5.25; vealers upward to 9,00.
Hogs 1,500; early sales to shippers mosty 8,60-75; packers bidding 8.70 and down;
ew sales packing sows 7.00-25; stockers
und feeder pizs 8.00-50.
Sheep 600; no early sales.

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W. A. Bratton, member of the Salvation Army advisory board, who is one of the workers in the Army's city-wide effort to reach budget needs of the organization in Pampa for the coming year. Mr. Bratton is a member of the Pampa Lions Club, that Thursday named a committee of 14 to help in the campaign.

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nesday," the prime minister recalled, "we were under the shadow of a great and imminent menace. War, more stark and terrible than it had ever appeared before, seemed to be etering us in the face.

"Today we know that the prayers of millions (for peace) have been Chamberlain received a great ova-

tion from the government side when he rose to speak at 3:32 p. m. (10:32

"The responsibility of the members of the cabinet during the last few weeks has been almost over-whelming." he said. "Some of us will carry the mark of it for the rest Declaring that haste in reaching

a settlement of the Czechoslovak for the cutbreak of a conflict which

might have precipitated a catastro-The admiral explained his resignation with a bitter denunciation of the way Chamberlain directed British policy throughout the crisis over

He declared that Britain must be repared to fight against any other attempt by any nation to dominate by force and added:

"For that principle we must ever ready to fight, for on the day we are not prepared to fight for it end visitor in Pampa. we shall have forfeited our empire our liberty and our independence. Chamberlain, appearing to defend roment supporters as he enterd the House. His followers left their ats to give him a roaring recep-

treasury bench. The diplomacy gallery was packed by representatives of almost every country in the world, including Tritted States Ambassador Joseph P ain for the partitioning of Czecho-

Cooper Explains Cooper rose immediately to ex-

last wick. I am aware but that there was cause for self-constatulation I am not certain." Duff Cooper said. CHICAGO GRAVN
CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—Possibilities for southern hemisphere crop damage imparted a slight unward trend to Chicago wheat values today.

Most traders, however, were inclined to await further developments relative to rospects in Argentina and Australia before taking any decided market stand. An increase of 801,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total contrasted characteristics. Chamberlain:

"Shameful! Hitler's yesman!" Duff Cooper, saving that he had a "painful and delicate task," in explaining his resignation, declared he realized the majority of the House 'is most anxious to hear the prime minister and that I am stand-

ing between them and him. "The great defeat of our foreign policy of recent months and recent weeks is that we have failed to make it plain in other countries," he said. To Lose Three Days He said Britain should "let them

of Central Europe.

It was expected the debate would last three days. The public awaited intently indications of the atti-

cign secretary.
Chamberlain had reviewed the situation in a brief cabinet meeting before facing the House of Commons. The government issued a white paper including the correst white paper including the correst between had been a safely discard white paper including the correst between had been a safely discard they feel they can safely discard white paper including the correst between had been a safely discard they feel they can safely discard they c

leader of the Labor opposition, who He admitted that the four men called the pact "a victory for brute at Munich had laid "only the

Disarmament Seen "We have seen the cause of democracy, civilization and humanity
receive a terrible defeat," said
Attlee.
The 69-year-old prime minister,
aides at Munich and challenged

after listening to Duff to Europe.

Mainly About HI Phone Sterm for this Column to the News Editorial Rooms, at 660

The Congenial Couples Class of the First Methodist Church will nave a wiener roast Tuesday night.
All couples are urged to bring a
quest. Each couple should take
Wieners and rolls and be at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Babcock of Groom are the parents of a son, orn at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ketara of

Mrs. C. S. Rice is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

er of the American Legion, attended a meeting of the state executive board of the Legion in Austin yes-terday. Others from this area who attended the meeting were George Broome, Miss Caroline Wilcox, state historian, both of Amarillo, Fred C. Young, son of Judge F. E. Young of Pampa, was reelected department morning and returned this morning

The Knights of Pythias will meet in the grand jury room on the third floor of the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock, W. F. (Stormy) Jordan urged every member to be present. Parts on the initiation team will be

Charles Shelton, West Texas State ollege freshman, Canyon, visited "you. college freshman, Canyon, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and 75,000,000 in the reich that was Mrs. Joe Shelton during the week- hitherto."

Classen beat the Sandies Friday "Similarly your sufferings of the night. They said it was a good game." nast period were also our sufferings of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rhea and company theaters of Enid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goins are the parents of a daughter born Sun-day night at a local hospital. The

Miss Boots Ford is visiting near Borger in the home of Mrs. Hugh

Jimmy Walcher of Amarillo, who is a former Pampan, was a week-

Dr. C. H. Schutkey has landed in New York and will arrive home th his "neace with honor" deal with middle of the week, according to the dictators of Germany and Italy word received by Mrs. Schu'key received a tremendous ovation from He has been in Europe, chiefly Budapest, the last three months.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston hav-informed Pampa friends that they do not plan to return from Europe until after Christmas. They ar Mrs. W. J. Brown and son, Jos

Kennedy, for the opening of the Brown and family, returned yesterfull dress debate on the Munich bar-gain for the partitioning of Czecho-at ended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Foster Fletcher has remodeled the

"I felt lenely and isolated," he ernistic manner. Walls have been said, when he heard Chomberlain painted white and lines straightened, from a window of No. 10 Downing from a window of No. 10 Downin resulting in more space. Mr. ably would confer with those who recently merged his filed the sult, presumably Gover-

Infant's Funeral Conducted at Miami

Funeral services for Lois Ann Addington of Miami, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addington, were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Miami Baptist church by the Rev. H. B. Cornelison, pastor, and the Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary. Burial was under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

The child died in an Amarillo ospital Saturday night of a brief Ilness. Survivors are parents, life-

TO BROADCAST GAMES. He said Britain should "let them know where you stand and what, several days of waiting, the official in certain circumstances, you are word has come from Beseball Com-prepared to do." word has come from Beseball Com-missioner Landis that there will be Parliament reconvened after its the usual world series broadcasting recess which began so dramatically via all networks this year. Descriptions are to start 15 minutes bear nounced the invitation from Adolf fore game time and continue to the Hitl: to come to Munich for the inal out. Regular schedules from conference which redrew the map Wednesday on will be set aside as long as the series lasts.

tude of big figures outside the cabi-net, such as Ex-Prime Minister Da-tion that he had given the world cion that he had given the world's millions what they wanted more vid Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, former for-

white paper including the correspondence between Chamberlain and Hitler before the Munich conference and the agreements reached at Munich, All this material previously had been made public.

Then the attack on the Munich accord hegun by Duff Conner and the for shame for the conference of the conference and the promised to put his promised to put his office to a younger man."

With angry words and gestures critics brand him with shame for Chamberlain refused to let his accord, begun by Duff Cooper, was critics brand him for shame for resumed by Clement R. Attlee, his deal with Hitler.

> foundation of peace." But he envisaged a superstructure in the mak-

whose untiring will brought about anyone to deny that friendship be-peach at a price which satisfied tween Britain and German is vital

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER WITH THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION in SUDETEN-LAND, Oct. 3 (P)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, irlumphently following his armico across the newest border of rrowing Germany, shouted today that "never will this land be tern from the reich."

Welcoming Sudstenland within the fold of greater Germany, the fuehrer told its inhabitants his greeting was White Deer are the parents of a "at he same time a pledge" and invited the moto join "our march into a great German future" a great German future." He spoke in the market place o

Oscar Genn of McLean was ad-nitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital enland, from a platform colorfully surrounded by flower girls in their picturesques costumes, "Over this Gremany, this greater Germany, is its shield, is i's sword

as protection." the fuehrer declared He stepped unexpectedly before madly cheering crowds at Eger, in the third and most populous of the four Sudstenland zones his troop will occupy before Saturday. Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the

rowds, cheering and helling their liberator. "I greet not only you, but the ntire Sudetenland, which in a few

days will belong to the reich," he "Welded together in unity we mus stand together. All must support

"Deutschland is happy over thes "Not only you—the whole nation experiencing these days with

"The whole nation rejoices with

The fuehrer evidently was referring Otto Rice and Harold Gregory saw tion soon will be almost 80,000,000 "Similarly your sufferings of the

ings," he exclaimed.
"In this solemn hour let us thank son lift Sunday for Enid, Oklahoma, Almighty God that on our way thus where Mr. Rhea will be assistant far He has bless d us and pray that manager of the Griffith Amusement under His guidance our steps in the future may also be guided right.

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Craw urged delay until tomorrow asserting the case was of such mag-nitude, time to consider the com-

promise was needed.

Cites New Rules Judge Moore also based his sug-gestion upon new rules for United States district courts requiring pre-trial procedure to speed litigation Although not binding upon state rules might well be adopted etsewhere and particularly in Texas where there had been aditation for

more expeditious procedure. Continuing, he said: "Since the practices complained of by the state have long since been discontinued. I believe it proper to raise the question of whether the suit can be compromised on

fendant and the state.' Charles Francis of Houston, representing the American Petroleum Institute since the "essential basis of this law suit has gone out the

Attorneys for other defendants

indicated willingness to attempt an out-of-court settlement. McCraw told the court he probnor Allred. The attorney general said he considered it a "courtesy" to discuss the court's suggestion with those from whom he inherited the litigation.

Townsend Club Will Meet Tuesday Night

Organization of a woman's club and a children's club within the Pampa Townsend Association is planned to be made at the next meeting of the Pampa Townsend Club, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the county court-

on topics that will be of benefit are contemplated in the program for Trips to Skellytown and to White Deer next week are planned by members of the local Townsend

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Evangelist W. F. McPherson Sanford, Florida, is conducting a r vival compaign at the Full Gos-pel Temple located at 500 South Cuyler street. Rev. McPherson is in the states and in Canada. He was at one time an associate of the late Paul Rader of Chicago For many years he has been a noted camp meeting and convention speaker. He will be speaking on the more vital subjects of today and dealing with the need of the pastor of the church, has pointed out. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock each night and will continue for

Light Company's Luke Thomas Not Arrested Here

In a story in Sunday's NEWS concerning the payment of fines and costs by 10 men charged with gaming, one of those named was Luke Thomas, The Luke Thomas mentioned was not the Luke Thomas who is an employe of the Cen'ra! States Power and Light Corporation he NEWS has been informed.

Names of those arrested in the one of those arrested appeared bemitted the names, and paid the ines, for all. Officers asked about the matter oday said they did not hold thos

rough to make proof of identifica Only the name, case number, an harge appear on justice dockets along with brief information as to does not furnish any listing for ad-

arrested in raids of this kind lon-

iress, age, occupation, or other data that would definitely identify those charged.
While the NEWS was correct in riving the names listed, it sincerely regrets that the Mr. Thomas who was not charged was mentioned with the case. A county official, asked about the matter foday, said it was likely that the man charked had exactly the same name. He pointed out that a

haif-dozen persons had a name **Academy Appointees** Advised to Report

Candidates who have been desig nated by the smator or congressman of this section for admittance to the Unito' S ates Naval academy or the United States Military academy are asked to report at the civil Pampa for preliminary examination

The examination, conducted by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor, will begin at 9 a. m. To date, Mr. Gaylor has not been informed as to

Experts Hunting Way To Lessen Cotton Surplus

washington, oct. 3 (2)—Gov-ernment farm experts are sudying rate of 8.3 cents a pound to 11.8 possible ways to increase domestic cents, the maximum allowed under cotton consumption as a means of the farm law. Chairman Smith, Democrat, S. C., of the Schate agriculture committee, leading the fight for bigger loans, contends the south will go bankrupt un'ess its cot on income is boosted. Production control programs, under which the federal government pays fariners for holding cown their cotten acrease have not cutting down the nation's enormous

It was reported authoritatively one of the proposals under consideratoin contempla es subsidies for textile manufacturers who agree to turn out cotton goods for sale at reduced prices to relief and low-income

Meanwhile, with an estimated surolus of more than 13,000,000 bales in existence; cotton belt senators have been clamoring for the governmen

Company and Two Schools 100 Per Cent in Campaign

Tom Rose Ford and two Pamps chools, Woodrow Wilson and B. M. Baker, were reported 100 per cent today, in their response to Salvation Army's city-wide campaign, which opened this morning. The automobile firm's contribu-tion this year represents double the

mount contributed last year.

Principal Aaron Meek of B. M Baker school expressed his apprecia-tion for the work of the Salvation Army: "I do not think that anyone has a better conception of the work at less than the market price would Captain and Mrs. H. G. Lambrecht are always anxious to do anything in their power for the needs of the of Baker school, and they have always given us a fine spirit of sidy program also would benefit idle

ooperation."
Supt. L. L. Sone, superintendent the Pampa Independent School strict, and member of the Salvation Army advisory board, said that efforts would be directed among the culties of the schools and that he expected the entire school system to go 100 per cent in the campaign. We have found from experience," Supt. Sone said, "that the Salvation Army has given to the youth an be obtained."

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 3 (A)n automobile killed Odis Was 5, Leachville farmer, as he walked olong a highway near his home resterday. Tommy Brown, 27, his rother-in-law, escaped with a bro-

CAR KILLS FARMER.

-Factory Finished By-Roberts whether there are any appointees here. If there are, he would like to

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