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SAD CZECHS ACCEPT 'DEATH' TE

'Snow White' Will Be What Hitler Got From Czechoslovakia Presented Tonight On High School Stage

military units were ready down to is being presented for the benefit of the last mess kit and polished boot- the Kiwanis club underprivileged strap today to goose-step into neighboring Czechoslovakia.

Sources close to the war ministry chis ren, and is in four acts with disclosed that the German caissons dance pupils of Dixie Dice giving would roll tomorrow along the south- numbers during the intermissions. western Czech frontier north of Pas-Thus the beginning would be from

territory that was Austrian before Nazi Germany annexed it March 13. second district to be occupied under the carefully prepared program, reliable informants said, on Sunday and Monday lies along the northern frontier of Czechoslovakia including the cities of Bodenbach. Tetschen, Fried/and, Schoenli en,

erg and Warnsforf.
On Oct. 3, 4 and 5 German troops are scheduled to take over the largest of the districts of Sudeten Ger-

Gross-Schoenau, Schluckenau, Rum-

est of the districts of Sudeten German majority population.

The program further calls for the occupation on Oct. 6 and 7 of the fourth and last predominantly Sudeten German district along the northeastern Czechoslovak frontier Germans Still Sneer.

"Sudeten Germany will be free," newspapers said about the peace pacts accounts from Munich, which occasional national rejoicing and re-

national rejoicing and relief that "there will be no war." dlines read, "An Honoroble Soluion for Everybady

Air Minister Goering's newspaper Essener National Zeitung, referred to the absence of Czechoslo vak representatives from the Munich

"It was a tactful s'age setting to spare the Czechs because it never intended to force them into the role of defendant who is sum moned before a forum of four Euro-

Any alteration in the German oc-cupation plan, the paper added should not be interpreted as a sign f German weakness because stage-by-s age occupation of the Su-detenland by German troops seems the most natural way to meet an opponent whom we distrust."

About international conferences (at which Hitler has sneered) the Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung said: "Munich inaugurated a new era of conferences. From the beginning to the end, the conversations in pirit and execution had nothing in of international conferences.

Board Seeks Facts To Avert Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-A recommendations for averting a threatened nationwide railroad

e carriers and the workers to a hearing in the Caucus room of the House office building. Almost a million employes of the

nation's railroad companies already have voted to strike rather than accept a 15 per cent wage cut order-ed by the carriers. The wage slash was have to become effective tomorrow but under the National Mediation Act, invoked by President osevelt when he appointed the ergency board, neither side can take any action for 60 days.

Daladier Advocates France-Nazi Peace

Enchantment awaits Pampans tonight on the stage of the high

in stage settings, alive with exciting adventure, melodious with song, bubbling over with humor, and spiced with the tang of fantasy that never grows old. Frank Harris, chairman of the committee on arangements this morning said the advance sale of tickets indicated a capacity house

school au itorium, where at 8 o'clock

will be presented the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," rich

and urged that Pampans purchase BERLIN, Sept. 30 (P)—German their tickets early for the play, which children's fund. Trained by Mrs. Doris Landers Hess, the production is by a cast of

> S'age properties were set in place in the auditorium last night. The properties are authentic to the last detail, and the effectiveness of the production is further enhanced by

the costumes, that are furnished by the Walt Disney Enterprises. Playing the leading roles are Floy Howard, 16-year-old radio performer, who has the part of Snow White; Sharleen Barker, also 16, who plays the dual role of beautiful queen and herrible witch; and George Pirce,

19, who is Prince Charming.
Acting ability of the children even to nine years old, who play the part of the seven dwarfs, is on a plane, years considered, with that of the principals. "Bashful" is played by Stella Mae Murphy, 7, who has a contract for a motion picture tryout in Hollywood.

Nine weeks of casting, rehearsals and stage work has preceded the presentation of the play here. Lubbock, Borger, and Perryton have asked that "Snow White and the Dwarfs" be brought to those cities after it is presented in Pam-

The play is a polished production that adheres closely to the spirit of he Grimm fairy tale and to the quality of the Walt Disney adapta-tion. To a good story, and good direction has been added the natural acting ability of the children that compose the cast, resulting in a production that is sure to craw

General Sees U. S. 'Decaying Within'

of our government officials" and police to handle the Plebiscites. declared the "army stands firm as the one stable element in an unstable and shifting domestic scene." Moseley issued a statement de-

ploring "that in America our successful men of demonstrated ability can seldom be induced to run for political office" and added: "In addition to a lack of outstanding Czechs Ask Britain three-man board appointed by leadership, our government has recently suffered from an indigestible For Canada Homes President Roosevelt began a quest mass of untried theories and ideas today for facts on which to base upon which we have lavished the greatest peacetime appropriations in

our nation's history. called laywers and witnesses for both ica," he said. "We have merely to enland into the interior of Czechovote increased governmental responsibility for our individual lives, increased government authority over our daily habits, and the resultant federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship.

Steak Fry Will Be Given Harvesters

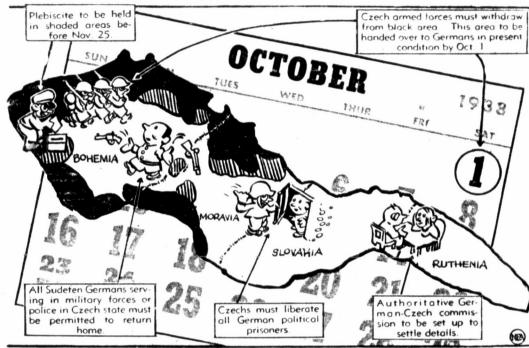
Club with the assistance of the new possibilities of existence high school athletic board for the some far away country, perhaps Harvester football boys, their par- Canada ents, and Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean on Monday eveand J. C. Prejean on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Har-

vester park. Mrs. W. J. Brown, president of the

Germany."

chsfuehrer Hitler has stressed cent weeks that Germany has uarrel with France.

owds gathered around Daladier's during the morning and gave during the morning and gave culvert east of here yesterday.



This map shows what Adolf Hitler will get from Czechoslovakia-and when

Cotton Control Plan []][K Defended by Wallace

MUNICH, Sept. 30 (AP)-Western Europe's generals and diplomats worked frantically today to carry cut the plans their four strong men made to save Europe from war The four, haggard after a desperate 20-hour effort to solve the great risis, sought hard-earned rest, hav-

After citing asserted flaws in the morning are Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Premier Eduard Daladier of Flavor of

faces danger of "decay within."

Moseley, ending 43 years active for Plebiscites in areas where German mirorities are not clear, and for a time might give more bushished for a time might give more the unfortunate attitude of some for an international commission and iness and profits to the interests turers as the makers of K. C. baking

Stalin Left Out

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PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (AP)—More than 50.000 Sudeten German social Democrats, a dissident element a-"We do not have to vote for a mong the 3.500,000 Germanic minordictatorship to have one in Amer- ity, already have fled from Sudet-

Czechoslovak authorities said they expected the number to be trebled shortly. The problem of the refugees, however, was said to be minor as compared to the social Demo-crats unable to leave territory which the German army will take

The president of the social Democrats said he planned to apneal to Britain in an effort to see A steak fry will be given by the that at least part of the anti-Nazi mbers of the Harvester Mothers' Germans be given new homes and

later today.

The minister of agriculture went

MUNICH, Sept 30 (P)—In a statement to DNB, official German news agency, French Premier Eduard Daladier declared that the French and German people "must come to a cordial understanding."

"I have had the pleasure personally to establish that no feeling of hate or enmity of any kind prevails in Germany against France.

"Be assured that the French," on their part, feel no hostility toward Germany."

New Mrs. R. J. Brown, president of the Harvester Mothers, Mrs. Roy Showers, and Mrs. R. H. Watkins will have charge of arrangements for the event.

Superintendent L. L. Sone, Roy Sewell, J. W. Graham, and E. E. Sewell, J. W. Graham, and E. E. Sewell, J. W. Graham, and E. E. Sevenids will fry the steaks which are to be served back of the pep squad stand at the Harvester Field.

"YOUTH'S BODY FOUND.

MILES. Sept. 30 (P)—Officers sought a middle-aged man, reported in sevent weeks that Germany has a programment of the minister of agriculture went on the air at noon to ask farmers to expedite their harvests, conserve the food supply and aid the army.

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The newspaper Ceske Slovo, in a special issue, said, "Britain's promise to guarantee Czechoslovak frontiers will be the first time Britain has directly intervened with Central European affairs.

"I Britain pives this guarantee clare in favor of assuring economic

clare in favor of assuring econo-mic existence of the new republic which now will become a national state.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)culture vigorously defended the fed-Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agrieral cotton control program against pa," said Mrs. Arreva French today \$4,000.

The assailed both the domestic merchants.

allotment plan and proposals for a substantially higher loan on the taple J. E. McDonald, Texas compassioner of agriculture renomis an active advocate of the do-

nestic allotment plan. of a cotton processing tax to as- day school held in the LaNora ture maintenance of a parity price theater. for the South's money crop. He had Hutchinson, Kans., yesterday.

ing agreed to deliver Czechoslovak territory to Germany within ten days, and to adjust, within three days, and to adjust, within three days, and cf Poland and Czechoslovak territory in which their mirorities live.

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which buy and handle cotton, but powder, Admiration coffee, would certainly reduce the income Tucker's short-ning and the follow Dawn found Premier Mussolini of farmers themselves. The real ing local merchants:

Thompson Hardwe is whether the man who proaboard his train, enrute to Rome. Chamberlain and Daladier flew duces the crop with the labor of Jewelry his own hands is going to become

a forgotten man once more. . . Poses Question porters, spinners and handlers who are always putting more and more Parker's Blossom Shop, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Murfee's, Inc., and pressure on the farmer to produce vast new surpluses begin some real thinking about effects of terribly low cotton prices on the prosperity of agriculture, business and industry. If we can't get rid of our cot-

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HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-A state prison board committee announced ble until attendants got the chimps regarding its investigation of the death of K. C. Morris, negro convict. The committee spent sevaral hours at the Ferguson prison farm comp last night after Dr. C. W. Butler, Jr., of Crockett, a board member, said he believed the negro died from cruel treatment.

Morris, 20, serving five years for assault with intent to rob from Tarrant county, died Tuesday night. Jos-eph E. Wearden of Victoria, chairman of the prison board, ordered the inquiry at the request of Dr. Butler, who said he had been informed the negro was kept in a narrow cell the negro was kept in a narrow cell
11 straight days on a bread and water diet and that he was given "18
to 20" lashes and sent back to work.

O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the prison system, said a
whipping order requested for Morris because of laziness had been issued several days ago but that as
yet he had no return on it.

He made one."

widespread southern criticism in an at the conclusion of her final lecture of the Happy Kitchen Free Cooking help in the campaign next week:
School, sponsored by the Pampa
Oday.

News and a group of cooperating
George Briggs, John B. Hessey, L.

missioner of agriculture renom-inated this summer by a big margin, privileged to work with such energetic, intelligent women. wallace advocated re-enactment of 4,000 women attended the three- May Leave Spain

"You men here in Pampa are very urged the same thing for wheat at lucky, I can tell you, b cause your wives take so much interest in their The cabinet member suggested homes. Any community where such ing agreed to deliver Czechoslovak proponents of the domestic allot- a spirit prevails is bound to be a

ATLANTA. Sept. 30. (P)—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retiring as commandant of the fourth corps area and the third army, today said the United States faces danger of "decay within."

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Thompson Hardware Co. Mosley Norge Store, McCarley's Jewelry Store, Texas Furniture Co., Pampa Hardware & Supply Co., Harrah's, Montgomery Ward, Harris "It is high time the cotton exporters, spinners and handlers who Northeast Dairy, Fletcher's Studio, Food Stores, Plains Maytag Co.,

Newborn Chimp In Starving Embrace Of Foster Mother

Dilley Bakery.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 (AP)-Audubon park zoo attendants today studied the risk of rescuing a newborn chimpanzee from starvation in the embrace of a foster mother. When Chimp Coco had the baby Wednesday, "Papa" Pete was en-raged, hurled Coco against the cage bars. Coco dropped the little chimp but before Pete could get it Chimpanzee Luizette clutched the infant.

There was a merry domestic scramwould issue a statement today in separate cages. But Luizette refused to give up the baby, which she could not nurse. Park Superintendent Frank Neelis

said he planned to use a hypodermic to put Luizette to sleep, perts at Chicago and St. Louis approved of the course.

Negro Makes Door To Escape Knife

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 30. (A) On trial on a charge of destruction of property, a negro testified before Police Judge Earl Thomas:

Lehman Nominated by GENERAL SAYS New York Democrats NATIONFOR For His Fourth Term

Another industrial concern was enrolled in the 100 per cent class of the advance gifts campaign of the Salvation Army, when Jones-Everett Machine company this morning donated to the campaign, each employe of the concern contributing. Yesterday, the Portland gasoline plant went a hundred per cent in the campaign.

A meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board has been set for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to check the progress of the advance gifts committee, which is headed by J. M Collins, with Judge Sherman White as his assistant

Final plans for the city-wide effort, to begin Monday Morning, will be discussed at the meeting this afternoon, members of the service "I have never had more interested club committee will aid the board

Members of the Lions club have named the following committee to L. McColm, Howard Neath, McMillen, J. L. Southern, H. L. Wilder, R. C. Wilson, Mack Harmon, Roy Hagan, Clyde Ives, and Ralph Dunbar.

Italian Soldiers

ROME. Sept. 30. (A)-Diplomatic circles considered today that a start oward withdrawal of Italian legionnaires from Spain was likely to follow the peace-saving conference on Czechoslovakia in Munich yester-

Idaho Sons Next Things To Twins

TDAHO FALLS. Idaho. Sept. 30 The five-day-old sons of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Hintze and Mr. and

twins but: Their mothers are sisters Their fathers are brothers.

utes of each other in the same hos-The same physician delivered

Their parents were married June 3, 1932, at a double ceremony

One Man Welcomes Wallace To Texas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP)-Hen-

ry A. Wallace, who administers program directly affecting several million Texans, had only a one-man welcome when he stepped off a train here today for his single Texas stop The secretary of agriculture alight ed at 6:45 a.m., and the early hour dcubtless was responsible for the fact that he was greeted at the station only by Cliff Day of Plain-view, sponsoring the farmers' greeting to honor Wallace.

PIRATES LOSE. CINCNNATI, Sept. 30 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant hopes faded still further today when they fell before the Reds 7 to 1 in the first game of a doubleheader as Paul Derringer hurled five-hit ball for his twenty-first victory of the year. Wally Berger and Ernie Lombardi hit homers for the Reds in the fifth.

Temperatures

party chieftains today and agreed to accept renomination for a fourth His decision climaxing three days of intra party conference made virtually certain his renomination by acclamation in the party's state convention. Lehman's decision placed him the fi ld against Manhattan's racket busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 30 (AP)

yielded to the pleas of Democratic

gubernatorial nominee. Dewey came into prominence after Lehman named him a special

prosecutor in New York City. National and State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley anounced the governor's decision and added that the present state ticket with the exception of the lieutenant governorship to be filled by Su-preme Court Justice Charles Polletti, former counsil to the governor, would be renominated.

Senators Probing Primary Elections

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—The Senate Campaign Expenditures committees, which received more than 500 complaints of political abuses in the primaries, still has investirators busy in a dozen states developing information for a mass of

charges mittee in the last three months Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) today he expected the investigating staff to be fully as active up to the mittee has the job of policing the election of Senators as well as the primary nominations.

It has put in its "closed" files all of the complaints received concerning the Missouri and Oxio primar- war. ies. Sheppard said, but is continuing o investigate charges made in connection with the primary elections in Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Dakcta, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Wis-

constn "Our work wi'l not be over until premier's broadcast.

minendations which might lead to

France Will Stav Armed For While

PARIS, Sept. 30. (AP)-France, devite hopes for peace held in the four-power Munich agreement, will keep most of her reserve forces under arms until after the Sudeten territories have been relinquished

Official circles today confirmed Premier Edouard Daladier's intention to keep the army at its highest pitch until the complete liquidation of the Czechoslovak-German crisis and said Daladier would call They were born within 25 min- a cabinet meeting for this evening

RETURNS HON

NEW YORK. Sept. 30 (AP)— Benjamin V. Cohen, young governmental lawver and confidential advisor of President Roosevelt, returned last night on the S. S. Manhattan from what he described as a two-week "vacation" in Europe. The taciturn White House confid-ant was met down the bay by his close friend and co-worker in the close friend and co-worker in the New Deal administration, Thomas

Pursers, stewards and other m hers of the ship's crew denied Coh-en was on board. Renorters found him on the promenade deck, talkng with friends

A reporter asked him: "You are credited with being one of the two men—three including President Roosevelt—who run the affeirs of the country, and as such an important figure do you return with any new ideas?"

"No.' Cohen said. "No new ideas. I've simply been on vacation."

He said his official title was Counsel of the National Power Policy Committee.

"As a voter and citizen, do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"T'm not in politics," Cohen said.

"A lot of people think you are," an interviewer said.

Cohen laughed and walked away. un the affairs of the country, and

-New York's Governor Lehman Hitler's Troops To March Into Sudeten

(By The Associated Press) Europe has averted war. The Big Four at Munichish Prime Minister Chamberlain. Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Italian Pre-

mier Mussolini, French Premier Daladier-turn d Europe from the brink of conflict by: Allowing Hitler symbolic occupation of Sudetenland immediate Hitler's army enters at midnight 2. Arranging peaceful, gradual ession of Sudeten German areas, Plebiscites in doubtful areas: an international commission to

the annexation. Czechoslcvakia, unrepresented at the conference, has accepted the

plan. A new Hitler-Chamberlain agreement declared "the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

Soviet Russia — Czechoslovakia's mu'ual aid ally and partner with Britain and France in threats to resist force-was not invited. Arrangements were made to sat-isfy Polish and Hungarian claims for slices of Czechoslovakia.

PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (P)-Czeche PRAGUE, Sept. 30 (P)—Cneche-slovakia's so'dier premier, General-Jan Syrovy, in an appeal bread-cast to the nation tought de-clared that "superior force com-pelled us to accept" the fear-p wer. Manich agreement for the disarmament of the country. "This is the most difficult moment in my life" designed the

in my life." declared the 50-year cld general who led 70,000 Cool troops in an epic march across 5 beria toward the end of the Wor

"But I have faken the d General Ludwig Krejci, nander-in-chief of the army, a proclamation appealing to army loyally to protect the new sta of Czechoslovakia. This follow

"The nation will be stronger and more united.

curse.

"Four powers have decided to ask from us the abdication of German territories. We had to choose between a useless fight and sacrifices We have accepted the unheard of sacrifices imposed upon us. We have had to choose between the death of a nation and abdication of

"We shall accomplish the conditions imposed on us. The main thing is that we are remaining our-selves and we must be united."

PARIS, Sept. 30 (P)-erowds acclaimed Premier leday as he landed at Le Bourge airdrome from the "big four" con-terence in Munich yesterday. The premier arrived at 3:55 p. m.

Almost 500,000 persons lined Da-ladier's five-mile route from the See NO. 3, Page 3

Washington Digs In For Starling Mobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)— Washington dug in today for the annual advance of that feathery fright—the Starling.

Clifford Lanhan, official Starli scarer for the District of Columb ordered his men to stand by their Starling-scaring balloons.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, of the Bur-eau of Biological Survey, announc-ed the completion of a new Starling

ed the completion of a new a trap.

And the Smithsonian Insumlimbered its Starling car strange looking gadget the matically fires itself into the matical points in the politician. Other have them but not in droves. The little birds block to the lic buildings every autumn and scream by night, kee awake, and break down the interest in the matical points.

French Colonial Apple Pie

water with flour and thicken juice

leaving small openings to show col-

F. for 30 minutes, Cherry-Nut Cake

16 cherries (cut coarsely)

4 egg whites 3 tsp K. C. baking powder

Use boiled icing.
Coffee Bread Pudding

3 cups crumbled bread

cup brown sugar

1-4 cup melted butter

teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon cloves

2 cups strong hot Admiration cof-

Date Pudding

tsp K. C. baking powder

Stuffed Temato

Ginger Ale Salad

1 qt. bettle of ale No. 2 can white cherries

No. 2 can pineapple (sliced)

teaspoon salt

2 eggs beaten

2 cups hot milk

mate yield: 6 portions

4 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter

cup nut meats

tablespoon flour

1/2 cup sugar

11-4 cups sugar

eup nuts

2 cups, 6 tbsp flour

8 medium tart apples

tablespoons flour

cup pineapple juice

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar ½ tsp varilla 1 tbsp butter

PROGRAM FOR FINAL COOKING

at the LaNora Theater this morning was a fitting climax to one of he most successful schools ever because of the Pampa Paily News.

Dishes demonstrated by Mrs. A.

Prench, lecturer and home economic, today were liver and sausage of the pampa Paily News.

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Break and cut onions in 1-4 f, saratoga chions, potatoe dough-ts, French colonial apple pic, cofbread pudding, stuffed tomatoe early coffee, standing rib of beef dough bread, butterscotch

ting, and ginger ale saind.

Live and Sausage Leaf
13 pound liver
3 pound becon cup sausage cup crumbs lemon (fuice) tblsp tomato catsup Onion grated egg

teaspoon salt -4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon paprika Cook liver 15 minutes, chop; add

STATE

Today and Saturday

FRED SCOTT

"Knight of the

Plains" - Plus -

"RADIO PATROL NO. 8" BETTY BOOP CARTOON

Sunday and Monday



other ingredients. Add milk last. Line baking dish with bacon. (press hard). Turn in leaf. Cover with rest of bacon and bake in 350 degrees 45

Standing Rib of Beel Six pounds. Trim and wipe clean cloth. Sprinkle with salt. Flace in open pan (fat side up). Add under roast 3 tablespoons flour that will brown during cooking. After reroast, add water to flour and fat to make your brown gravy (also seasoning). 350 degrees F. Rare 18-20 minutes per pound; medium 22-25 minutes per pound; well

Peel and cut onions in 1-4 inch slices and separate into circles. Salt and pepper, dip into milk, then into flour or bread crumbs. Fry in preheated fat 390 degrees until a golden brown (4 to 6 minutes). Shake into sheet of paper to absorb any fat.

Variation: Asparagus, cauliflower, green peoper, egg plant or celery These vegetables should be pre-cooked for a few minutes and thoroughly drained. Sour Dough Bread I quart lukewarm water, enough flour to make a stiff dough, let, stand 3 days to sour. To force in cold weather add 2 small Irish potatces added to lukewarm water and flour. Pour sponge into flour until consistency of biscuits. Add to flour

traspoon soda. Squeeze out and set close together in a well greased pan. Bake. Potato Doughnuts

21/2 teaspoons K. C. baking powder

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1 teaspoon varilla 4 tblsp. Mrs. Tucker's shortening 3 tsp K. C. baking powder

1 tsp lemon extract cup mashed potatoes teaspoon salt

Method: Cream the shortening, add sugar, mix well, then add eggs well beaten; potatoes, milk and dry ingredients sifted together, using just enough flour to roll and cut into oblong strips about 3 inches long inch wide and then cut a short slit in the center of each one and pull one end through the slit. Fry in deep fat. Cloves may be added to

the fat if desired. Butterseetch Cookies 1 cup melted butter poured over

eggs well beaten 31/2 teaspoons K. C. baking pow

teaspoon vanilla cups flour Method: Make into a long roll and chill. Slice and dot with gum

Today and

A LAUGH SWEEPSTAKES . . . the

RITZ BROTHERS go crazier than ever.

"STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW"

with --Richard Arlen Ethel Merman Phillis Brooks



Musical Act

Colored Cartoon Late "News"

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE Also Sunday Thru Tuesday

Campus Romance on Ice! Sonja will win your heart anew as she skates her way to greater glory SONJA

European Crisis

Cesar ROMERO

Merrie Melody Cartoon In Color

250,000 CONTEST

At a meeting of the executive board of the City Council of the drops and bake at 400 degrees 10 Parent-Teacher Association Thurs-day afternoon in the office of Su-perintendent L. L. Sone, Mrs. T. F. Morton resigned as radio chairman and Mrs. Raymond Harrah was 2 tablespoons water 1-8 teaspoon cake coloring (red)

elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Roy Holt presided at the business session in which the group voted to send an offering for the memorial fund in honor of Mrs. V. E. Fatherse, the first president of

Method: Combine sugar, coloring, the City Council in Pampa.

In the regular meeting in room and pineapple juice. Add apples which have been peeled and cut in-to sixths. Cock gently until fruit is 208 at the high school, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth district presitender, lift out and allow to cool. dent, reported on the district meeting which was held Saturday in Am-Add butter and vanilla to juice. Mix arillo. She told that there would be Cool apples and juice then place a 25 cent registration fee for deleinto unbaked pastry shell, strip top gates at the next meeting in Borger place six sections of crust on top next spring. Mrs. Hunkapillar told that the freewill offering which was ored apples. Bake at 450 degrees F. taken in Childress amounted to \$25 minutes. Reduce to 350 degrees and that the gift to be bought for the new state P.-T. A. home in Austin should be dedicated to Mrs.

cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening Chamness, decessed.

-4 cups sugar

The district president urged that all P.-T. A. units make their programs for the year practical, and the chairman of the method by Pearl Castka at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday the chairman of the method. the chairman of the mothers-sing-ers, Mrs. O. R. Owens of Panhande asked that each unit organize

1-4 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup liquid (1-4 cup cheery mother-singer group. The state P.-T. A. meeting which uice and sweet milk to make 3-4 will be held November 15-17 in Lub-Make in loaf, layers or cup cakes,

and it was announced that 1,052 parents attended the first P.-T A. meetings in Panna this vocations. parents attended the first P.-T A. Those present were Eva Howard, meetings in Pampa this year and Dorothy Voyles, Daphna Baer, C.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell told that a County Council meeting will be held W. Crisier, Cora Lee Baer, Mae Phil-Saturday with Horace Mann school lips, Lola Medford, Ellen Kretzmeier. take part in this session.

Arrange bread in greased pudding cish. Combine brown sugar, salt and 1 cup of white grapes spices with melted butter and eggs. Dash of salt, bit of cayenne 2 tablespoons gelatin, 1-4 cup cold Members Honor Stir in milk and coffee and turn over bread. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Approxito ginger ale. When begins to set, fold in fruit. Pour into slightly Hostess Recently greased mould. Turn into crisp let-tuce hearts and serve with cream 1 lb. dates cut into small pieces mayonnaise dressing.

Party Coffee 1 qt. Admiration coffee strain and add 1 cup sugar and let simmer 3 minutes. When cool, add 8 table spoons of orange syrup and the same Mix well and fold in 4 egg whites of milk. Chill and serve with whipbeaten stiff. Cook 275-300 degrees ped cream. This can also be frozen in orange cups. Cut a small hole in the tops, of each of six medium siz-Peel tomatoes, scoop out. Salt, turn tomato cup down and chill. Mash cream cheese seasoned with grated Strain off the juice and as enion, celery minced. Mash avora- much pulp as will pass through the do, add to cheese and fill tomato. sieve. Add one cordial glass of maraschino sweetened to taste and stir Serve on lettuce with French dressin a supful of chapped walnuts, cancited grange prel and preserved peaches. Fill shells and freeze. Just before serving, cut the skins in sec- Hike On Saturday tions with a very sharp knife, and Cut in cubes 1 cup chopped celpetal of a waterlily.

that fire prevention week will be LADY GOLFERS

units observe this week.

Those attending were Superintendent L. L. Sone, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth district president Mrs. L. I. McColm, Mrs. A. C. Green high school; Principal Ernest Cabo Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. L. J. Mc Carty, junior High school; Principal Frank Monroe, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Ted White, and Mrs. W. A. Breining, Woodrow Wilson school; Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Horace Mann school; Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. Vernen Hebbs, Sam Houston school; Principal J. A. Meek, Mrs E. L. Anderson, Miss Bernice Larsh B. M. Baker school; Mrs. Dan Kennedy and Mrs. H. G. Meyers, Holy Sculs parcchial school; Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Mrs. Burl Gra-

REBEKAH LODGE INSTRUCTIONS

A school of instruction was conducted by Pearl Castka at the regu-

Daphna Baer, noble grand, presided at the meeting and it was an-nounced that Ruth Roberts, Bobby Ruth Killian, Mildred Baer, Mrs. Fredelia Potter, and Mrs. Irene Kline are ill, and Benita Brown is bock, and the Pampa units will plan attending funeral services for her to go by bus.

that the associations have 472 paid A. Forsythe, Elsie Young, Cora Rolb, members today.

A. Forsythe, Elsie Young, Cora Rolb, Members today.

Gladys Rupp, Hattie Day, Pearl Nice, D. C. Gantt, F. H. Poronto J is the host. All units are urged to Elsie Burrows, Ethel Mae Clay, Beatrice Howard, Etta Lee Crisles Superintendent Some announced Zola Donnell, Alva Cantt, and Lill-lye Noblitt.

Thimblette Club

Members of the Thimblette Sewing club met recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Shannon which was attractively decorated with weet peas and roses.

Pillow cases and luncheon cloths were presented to the hostess by the club members.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. Gantz, a special guest for the afternoon, and Mmes. W. J. Hatcher, A. E. Shaw, C. D. Tif-fany, B. W. Bettis, J. L. Burba, C. F. McGinnis, P. G. Ferguson, W. G. Carby, A. D. Fish, and the

Girl Scouts Will

a hilte.

Members of the troop met at the and Colleen Chishelm as patrol lead-

Of Course Your First

Country club.

Nine holts were played in the morning and following the lunch on the east porch of the club, hine holes were played in the afternoon. Two prizes were presented during the morning and Raymond Harrah, Mrs. day, one to the Lubbock lady making the lowest score and one to the Pampa woman. Mrs. Carl Leudders won the prize the Pampa woman are the Delphian colors, black and gold.

A driving contest was held at the Season."

Ladies attending the lunch and J. C. Vollmert; decorations, Mrs. playing golf were Mmes. Arthur O. R. Pumphrey, chairman, and Swanson, William Miskimins, Mark Heath, Marvin Harris, Del Beagle, Members attending were Mmes. Frank Carter, Frank Harris, M. A. Beb Thompson, T. F. Morton, M. P. Graham, Cargile, Laird, R. S. Law- Downs, Raymon Harrah, J. W.

Party Given To Compliment Mrs. Barnett Thursday

Complimenting Mrs. E. F. Barnett, Mrs. I. R. Byrums was hostess at a party in her home on the Wilcox lease Thursday afternoon.

After registering, the guests played games and the gifts were opened by the honcree. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes, Roy Mit-

chell, Fred Ferguson, Otto Patton, Erwin Ocoper, Troy Taylor, Ford Carley, John Pruitt, G. E. Lawson, B. M. Wood, P. L. King, H. H. Davis, E. C. Riley, Paul Kirkpatrick, Henry Bradford, Bob McKee, A. F. Fendergrass, W. S. Kiser, D. C. Gantt, C. A. Guess, I. W. Dodd, Melvin Morris, J. G. Oliphant, Jeff Dye, J. R. Hilburn, J. W. Sexton, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Everett Holden, Kiley Carney, John Phil-lips, Andrew Meikle, Cosner, C. G. Keith, Roy Mitchell and Beulah Mitchell.

Try using boiled noodles as Girl Scouts of troop three will meat or vegetable pies. When they neet Saturday morring at 9 o'clock are browned the noodles will give at the red school building and go on a crusty, nicely-flavored covering.

Members of the troop met at the title house this week and formed two patrols with Jeanne Chisholm nd Colleen Chisholm as patrol lead-rs.

Those attending were Mrs. E. B. Boyle, and Zita Ann Kennedy.

"Want" for Fall

On Thursday the ladies of the Pampa Golf Association were invited to play with the ladies of Amarillo and Lubbock at the Amarillo and Lubbock at the Amarillo rooms Thursday morning honoring Scouts Will Have

won the prize for Pampa and was given a golf ball.

Lodies making the trip were the centerplece.

Mrs. R. N. Wright entertained the Pampa ladies with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served buffet style at a table which was decorated with a table which was decorated with a tarretive arrangements of yellow flowers and tall tapers.

After lunch two games of bingo were played in which Mrs. Del Beagle, who won the first game, was presented a golf ball. Mrs. Art Swanson was awarded a bag of golf tess as the second prize winner.

A drivirg contest was held at the Season."

Country club and Mrs. Marvin Har- Committees in charge of arrange ris won the prize which was a golf ments for the affair included reball The weekly landicap prize of freshment, Mrs. D. E. Williams a ball went to Mrs. Gos Howard. chairman; Mrs. John Roby, and Mrs chairman; Mrs. John Roby, and Mrs.

rence, Gus Howard, George French, Garman Jr., H. J. Davis, Lee Har-Carl Leudders, and W. N. Wright, rah, C. E. Cary, E. B. Tracey, J. R. Spearman, N. F. Maddux, Frank McAfee, and those taking part on

the program:
Guests included Mrs. W. B. Mur phy, Civic Culture club; Mrs. Bob Cecil, Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Luther Pierson Child Study club; Mrs. Jim Goff and Mrs. H. O. Roberts, Treble Clef club.



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Scouts Will Have Sunrise Breakfast

Girl Scouts of troop seven met Tuesday afternoon with 14 members, a visitor, one new member, Norma Dee Hall, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, and Mrs. Olin Harris present

The group studied the five points The girls will go on a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning after meeting at the school house at 6:-30 o'clock.

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OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 28. (AP)
(USDA)—Cattle 1,500; calves 800; around cisht loads beef steers and rearlings of tered; no other sales on steers; most beef cows 4.76-5.25; few to 5.80 and above; bulls 4.25-5.25; vealer top 0.00.

Hosp 1,800, packer and shipper tops 8.80; few sales on small killer accounts 8.85; bulk 180-289 lb. 5.60-80; light lights and medium butchers down to 8.70 and below; packing sows mostly 7.00-50;
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TECH IN BUFFALO
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30. (A)—
Texas Tech and Duquesne were
poised for their floodlighted football encounter here tonight with
their captains on the injured list.
Tad Garbinski, co-captain of the
Dukes, was being treated for a
gashed forehead, and Captain
Frank Guzick of Texas Tech is out
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Humor And the Dictator

There's nothing like a sense of humor-and that's a situation that ought to be remedied. If there were a few things like it that could be dealed around as substitutes the world would be an easier thing to get along with.

President James L. McConaughty of Wesleyan stated that it was practically impossible for any man with a sense of humor to become a dictator. He was speaking to students, and he warned them how easy it was to become dictatorial in one's private life. He mentioned, among other things, browbeating dogs.

A man with a sense of humor couldn't stand finding himself being dictatorial to his dog after he'd watched the dog acting dictatorial to a bird. He couldn't spend his life in European fancy dress, issuing declarations that this and that would henceforth be thus and so and finding that it didn't become thus and so no matter how loud he said had a corner on adulthood, and spend the rest of the week treating it like a kindergarten class.

Unfortunately, a sense of humor can't be acquired like a college education. This being a great pioneering age in the field of producing substitutes for goods of which there is a scarcity, why doesn't somebody work on a synthetic sense of the ridiculous?

The Young Idea

If the next generation of automobile drivers isn't the master of every conceivable traffic situation it may find itself in, it won't be the fault of the safety campaigners of this generation,

They're probably just a little more thorough than you'd become aware, unless you happened to read about the Ohio towns of Mansfield and Shelby. The traffic experts of a number of other cities have heard about Mansfield and Shelby, and what those towns have been doing may become the general thing before long.

They don't start teaching safety habits in school They start with the children who are not old enough to attend school. Miniature cities have been constructed on playgrounds, complete with streets and sidewalks and traffic signals, and the children

who are trained there are from 4 to 6 years old. Nearly 500 children of those tender years were trained in safety last summer. They don't know how to read yet, but they know how to behave on the streets. And in this murderous age there is cause for putting the art of self-protection before the art of reading.

. BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA** Service Staff Corre

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. -While pension plans take the center of the stage in the fall campaigns in several states, the fact is notable that at last every state in the Union is making some provision for the needy aged.

Approval by the Social Security Board of Virginia's plan made it unanimous, and by the end of this month when the Virginia work begins, nearly 1,2 800,000 people over 65 years old will be getting aid from the jointly-financed state and federal program.

That is a sizeable block of people, and represents not a paper promise, but people actually receiving aid, inadequate though it is in many cases. It is an accomplishment which is the mere amazing when one recalls that the act itself was passed only in 1935 and validated by the Supreme Court in 1937.

Many proposals for extending, improving, and increasing the old-age benefits of the act are reposing in congressional pockets awaiting the session that opens Jan. 1. Extensive revision of the act at this session is unlikely, however, despite pressure from the Thirty Dollar and Townsend people.

* * * THE PROGRESSIVES PROGRESS

The fact that you hear little about the La Follette Third Party movement (National Progressives) doesn't mean that it is entirely quiescent. It is moving, slowly but perceptibly, in the direction Governor Phil La Follette has already mapped.

The California Progressive Party has pledged its complete support and co-operation to the movement, and that may mean something in a state where local politics are in so jumbled a condition that such a party has a better chance of coming out on top then in most states.

Quiet feelers are going out to progressive party organizations in several states, and no one need be surprised to see more of the gradual state-by-state build-up which Governor La Follette has predicted. Chicago headquarters are now open, and the party

will have tickets in Idaho and Iowa. Texas, Oregon, and North Dakota are being wooed by the N. P. A. La Follette, though he faces a 50,000-vote Republican gain at the primary, can scarcely lose his campaign for a fourth term as governor. Since defeat would be a severe setback to his plans, full steam will be injected into the powerful machine he has in the state

VOLUNTEERS FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The campaign to break down the lack of American interest in European affairs which so shocks the international-minded has already begun. Vojta Benes, brother of the president of unfortunate

Sharing The Comforts Torture

ARE WE OVER-LEGISLATED? (Continued) In a recent issue, we quoted the negative effect on haracter of over-assistance by the government, Inasmuch as we are doing more legislation by far han this country ever thought possible when the Constitution was written and, inasmuch as we now have ten million people out of work, we continue

the quotation on this subject. "If we are asked in what special directions this alleged helplessness, entailed by much State-superintendence, shows itself, we reply that it is seen in a retardation of all social growths requiring selfconfidence in the people—a timidity that fears all difficulties not before encountered-in a thoughtless contentment with things as they are. Let any one, after duly watching the rapid evolution going on in England, where men have been comparatively little helped by governments-or better still, after contemplating the unparalleled progress of the United States, which is peopled by self-made men, and the recent descendants of self-made men; let such an one, we say, go on to the Continent, and consider the relatively slow advance which things are there making; and the still slower advance they would make University spoke the truth the other day when he but for English enterprise. Let him so to Holland. and see that though the Dutch early showed themselves good mechanics, and have had abundant practice in hydraulics, Amsterdam has been without any due supply of water until now that works are being established by an English company. Let him go to Berlin, and there be told that, to give that city a water supply such as London has had for generations, the project of an English firm is about to be executed by English capital, under English superintendence. Let him go to Vienna, and learn that it, in common with other continental cities is lighted by an English gas company. Let him go on the Rhone, on the Loire, on the Danube, and discover that it. He couldn't tell a people on Mondays that it Englishmen established steam navigation on those rivers. Let him inquire concerning the railways in Italy, Spain, France, Sweden, Denmark, how many of them are English projects, how many have been largely helped by English capital, how many have been executed by English contractors, how many have had English engineers. Let him discover, too, as he will, that where railways have been governmentmade, as in Russia, the energy, the perseverance, and the practical talent developed in England and the United States have been called in to aid. And then if these illustrations of the progressiveness of a self-dependent race and the torpidity of paternally governed one, do not suffice non, he may read Mr Lair 3's successive volumes of European travel, and Around there study the contrast in detail. What, now, is the cause of this contrast? In the order of nature, a capacity for self-help must in every case have been brought into existence by the practice of self-help; and, other things equal, a lack of this capacity must in every case have arisen from the lack of demand for it. Do not these two antecedents and their two consequents agree with the facts as presented in England and Europe? Were not the inhabitants of the two, some centuries ago, much upon a par in point of enterprise? Were not the English even behind in their manufactures, in their colonization, in their commerce? Has not the immense relative change the English have undergone in this respect, been coincident with the great relative self-dependence they have been since habituated to." And has not the one been caused by the other? Whoever doubts it, is asked to assign a more probable cause. Whoever admits it, must admit that the enervation of a people by perpetual State-aids is not a trifling consideration, but the most weighty consideration. A general arrest of national growth he will see to be an evil greater than any special benefits can compensate for. And, indeed, when, after contemplating this great fact, the overspreading of the Earth by the English, he remarks the absence of any parallel

achievement by a continental race-when he reflects how this difference must depend chiefly on differen of character, and how such difference of character has been mainly produced by difference of discipline; he will perceive that the policy pursued in this matter may have a large share in determining a nation's

Would that every citizen in the United States had an opportunity to read this very concrete illustration of the effects of state interference with private enterprise. It certainly is an object lesson. This description seems almost as if it had been written for what the United States has been doing the last few decades and especially the last few years.

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous-Froude.

The Nation's Press

BUSINESS WEEK (Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

When we accept the theme of current Business Week that "What Helps Business, Helps You, and What Hurts Business, Hurts You," we are als forced to admit the correctness of the converse forced to admit the correctness of the converse which would read "What Helps You, Helps Business and What Hurts You, Hurts Business."

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The term "business" itself is so general as to be susceptible of confusion. Business can not be isolated like a germ in a laboratory from the rest of society. Thus both the defenders and detractors of business should first be sure they know what they are talking about before either class expects us to understand what they are saying.

Possibly, the best view we can take is that our entire economic system is an intricate, interdependent machine that can be thrown out of order if any one portion of it breaks down. If we limit our def inition of business for the moment to apply to stores and industrial plants only, we must know that we can not punish them or give them special advantage lest the whole economic machine fail. Therefore since business embraces everybody, or we are all parts of the whole, enlightened selfishness demands

ago when they were an important factor in establishment of the new state. At Chicago, 65,000 attended the first such meeting.

Incidentally, should war break out over the Gzechoslovak crisis, the United States would be fac-ed immediately with a problem of the raising of George Abbott stage hit faithfully. ed immediately with a problem of the raising of volunteer forces in this country which would exceed anything incident to the Spanish and Chinese

Plans are being discussed for raising a regiment of Jewish volunteers in Detroit to fight under Can-Czechoslovakia, has arrived from Prague to begin what probably will be an extensive speaking tour. The 1,500,000 Americans of Czech and Slovak blood are already working on plans for a series of mass meetings such as they conducted 20 years remained neutral. The conducted 20 years remained neutral tinued point. Chico and Harpo all the dancing in streets and conferences the dancing in streets and conferences the dancing in streets and conferences his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Sofice to these cost, body and so conferences to the conferences of the conferences of the conference his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Sofice to the second time of Czech origin would make immediate efforts to keep cost, body and so conferences to the conference his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Sofice to the second time of Czech origin would make immediate efforts to keep cost, body and so conferences and conferences to the conference his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Cofferences his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Sofice to the second time of Czech origin would make immediate efforts to keep cost, body and so conferences and conferences his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar'st and Sofice to the second time of Czech origin would make immediate efforts to keep cost, body and so conferences and conferences his addes. As chief harther in frantic or selegrade, Buchar's the harther in frantic or selegrade, Bu



Hollywood

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The week's new movies live up to that "best enterainment" talk.

Excitement, thrills, humor and romance travel the world with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Ho" o Handle," melodrama of newsreel-

Out to top its own "Test Pilot," Metro went for big stuff in bombed Shanghai, planted hero and heroine 'n an airplane over a flaming munitions-la'en vessel at sea, took a whirl at voodco among the savages f Dutch Guiana, and wound up wi'h gang war in New York.

Gable plays the crack news-reeler who'll risk his life to git a scoop for the concern headed by explosive raucous, ruthless "Gabby" MacArhur (Walter Connolly)—but if he en't ge' it by risking his life he'l' fake it just as merrily. Myrna's the aviatrix out to raise funds for a search for her flyer-broth'r, lost to the first out to raise funds for a search for her flyer-broth'r, lost to the flyer-broth'r. in South American jungles. Water Pidgeon is Gable's arch-rival, Lec Cavillo his faithful aide.

When Myrna becomes the disredited patsy—too hot to handle—in the mutual double-crossing of in the mutual mount.
Pidgeon and Gable, the repentan pair hock their equipment to finance ber flight to the jungle and follow er down. There the trio meet adventures like those you rememb from the serials-leavened, however with fantastic humor.

Jack Conway's direction is swift and sure.

"Hold that Co-ed" is bright satire with music, on politics and college football.

John Barrymore, at his wild-ryed ct, steals the show as the governor who wants to be senator and uses the state college as a politica pieskin. He puts out millions for education—and football—and incisions for the aged, saying to his projecting secretary (Marjorie Weaver): "They won't get 'em, but it makes 'en happy to be promised things like that." dentally promises \$400-a-week pen-

After "State"-with trick-knee the senatorial race on the outcome of a game between his school an his opponent's. That outcome represents the ultimate novelty in hllari ous ways to finish a movie footbal'

Barrymore's politician is a crafty loud and conscienceless show-off with a touch of mellowing philosophy and, in the en's at least, of stortsmanship. Musical interluder are provided by George Murphy (the coach) who leads a new swinz st p called the "Limpy Dimp" and dances and sings the tuneful "Here I Am Doing It" for Marjorie Wea ver. Jean Davis is tops in her line but Jack Haley is buried in absent

In "Room Service" those profe sional lunaties, the Marx Brothers, strait-lacket 'hemse'ves within e lecitimate plot for the first time the Marxes give typically Marxian interpretations of their roles.

Groucho plays the sho string producer looking for an "angel" while his hotel bill, for himself and cast. mounts to the room-service-discon-tinued point. Chico and Harpo are

People You How's Your Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

All her friends, new and old, were glad last Tuesday when ney learned that Mrs. J. F. Vicars ("Aunt Evadne" to her nephews, Edwin and DeLea) had arrived to visit here, for Mrs.
Vicars is always a mighty welcome visitor in Pampa—she
was an old-timer of this community before she and her ate husband moved to San Jose, California. Every year she visits her nephews and friends here. . . This time while en route to Pampa by train she suffered injuries which though painful have not put her to bed for long at a time. While on the train she fell and suffered

three fractured ribs. The conductor stopped the train and got a doctor. He administered first aid and she came on to Pampa. She hasn't been getting around much since then, but she will be able to help celebrate her 73rd of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars. the already has improved a lot and it is expected that she will be one of the liveliest persons present on her birthday-

. At any rate this one and all her other friends wish er a happy birthday, and hope that she has many more and also hope that she gets to spend a lot of them in Pampa

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Gray county showed the way for the largest daily increase in Pan-nandle production in many months.

Every available man on the city orce was at work building bridge from the pavement to the streets connecting with South Cuyler street so that traffic would be on to the paving just opened.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Superintendent R. B. Fisher wa he chief speaker at a meeting of Borger high school P-TA when he addressed the group on the pur-

The Pampa Daily NEWS electri ed and was to be in operation for the first game of the world series.

. CRANIUM CRACKERS

Once there was an old misogynis who lived at the mouth of the Tigris river and whose nose, according t gossip, had become hypertrophied because he was always poking it in to other people's affairs.
of water did he live (not a river), and

What was the man, on what body what had happened to his nose? (Answer on Classified Page)

BULGARIANS CELEBRATE. BELGRADE, Sept. 30 (A)—Thousands of southeastern Europeans celebrated "the new peace treaty of Munich" all night by singing and dancing in streets and coffeehouse Some Belgrade diplomatic circles however, held France and England

Health?

ORIGIN OF FATIGUE-1 The common origin of fatigue

work, that is, physical or menoa.

fort, and more commonly a combination of the two. Such fatigue is normal and is remedied by adequate that a world so marvelously equipped for living in happiness. work, that is, physical or mental ef-

The individual who goes to bed tired and awakes refreshed is functioning in a normal and probably efficient manner. When, however, the average person complains of being fatigued, he seldom mean; that he is tired because of physical affort. The night's reat does not bring him to his tasks ready and refreshed

more commonly, when he com-plains of being fatigued, he means that he drags himself through the day and wakes after a night's sleep not much more refreshed than when he retired.

when he retired.

What are some of the common causes of chronic fatigue? Bad bersonal hygiene comes first to mind. The ir dividual who keeps late hours, who goes to be dead tired, who hasn't learned how to restis likely to be chronically tired.

A significant cause of chronic fatigue is mainutrition. The body that is poorly fed, that does not receive an adequate supply of the dietary essentials cannot but prove Lack of exercise, strange though an inefficient mechanism.

may appear at first, is also a faircommon cause of fatigue edentary workers who takes but little exercise in his free time is not likely to have an efficient body. His lymph circulation, which promotes cellular nutrition, and his elimination of the by-products of metabolism, are likely to be poor.
Postural deficiencies frequently impose a strain upon the body. The individual with poor muscle tone, whose shoulders are round, who has exaggerated spinal curvatures, whose abdomin is protuberant. whose abdomen is protuberant—is likely to suffer from chronic

fatigue.

Another significant cause
Another significant cause chronic fatigue is low grade infec-tion. Foci of infection about the teeth, tonsils, head sinuses, and cecasionally in the appendix and prostate aland, may be responsible. The individual who cannot find for chronic fatigue.

relief by improving his diet, by added rest and by exercise, should submit to a thorough medical examination. There may be something eriously the matter with him which calls for immediate attention and

. SO THEY.SAY

It's been mostly a headache, I verage about one fight a day,
—WILLIAM MCCHESNEY MAR-TIN, JR., on being president the New York Stock Exchange.

If the world be on the brink of atastrophe and dissolution, the wo-nen will at least be beautifully ed for the occasion "LOUIS," prominent hair stylist.

A liberal is a men who is willing to spend somebody else's money.

—SENATOR CARTER CLASS 61

The truth is that in democratic regimes irresponsibility dominates, because everyone thinks only of unleading his responsibility on to the opposite party or on to his neigh-BENITO MUSSOLINI

The truth is that each recurrent crisis brings us near war. We slither ever closer to the abyss.

—ANTHONY EDEN, former Brit-

Tex's Tex DeWeese

Assuming that 5,000 years from new there is alive a civilized race interested in the doings of its forebears, you can have an amusing time figuring out what that race is going to think when it opens the "time capsule" buried recently on the grounds of the New York world's fair... The outfit that put this capsule together was thorough, if nothing else. It set out to bury a collection of odds and ends which collection of odds and ends which would give the people of 50 centuries hence a good cross-section view of our civilization, and it got in practically everything (as they say) except the kitchen sink.

textiles were wedged in with a pipe and a box of cigarets. Seeds from the grain belt were put in, along with hunks of coal, bits of asbestos, and an 1,100-foot microfilm "essay" which included 100 books and a thousand pictures. . . . Altogether, the collection ought to make a fine stew, if stirred sufficiently. But although it ought to give our descendants an interesting half hour croo, it is doubtful that it will really tell them what the world of 1938 was like.

The important things seem to have been left out, principally because no capsule ever made would contain them. . . Where are the intolerance of peoples, the brutal craftiness of dictators, the cowardice of statesmen, and the jealousy and suspicion of great nations? These are the things that set the key for today's civilization. Without knowing about them, one cannot get even a glimmering of the true state of things in the world today.

★ ★ ★ Where is the blindness and the division of spirit that makes separate classes within a nation seek their own good rather than the good of the whole? Where is the folly which leads people to put up with scarcity in an age of abundance, with unemployment in a land crying to heaven for needed repairs, with hunger in a time of bumper crops?

The truth is that while we are a race of matchless gadget-makers, technicians and inventors, we don't know much more than the ancient Romans knew about the business of running society intelligently. And it is that fact that will be interesting to historians of the future

The Capital

Jigsaw

By Howard C. Marshall

Austin, Sept. 30 (P)—Interest in special training for home and family life is growing in Texas, says Miss Ruth Huey, alert director of homemaking education in the state department of education.

Not only siris but boys and sprown-ups, in schools and out, are manifesting desire in increasing numbers for this phase of education.

Last year 45,000 girls and 2,000 boys were enrolled in home-making education courses in 647 high schools of Texas. In addition, 20,000 out-df
last century.

In 1821 orly needlework and einbroidery were taught.

In 1861 sewing and cooking, fancy cookery and the making of samplers made up the courses.

In 1880 nutrition studies were included, along with more practical work in food preparation and some studing and fitting of garments.

From 1890 to 1917 the work became known as domestic arts and sciences and emphasis was placed on the application of sciences and arts to the home.

In 1891, with passage of the federal Smith-Hughes act, emphasis was laid on training for home and family life.

The work is now tinanced jointly by the state and f deral government matches what the state puts up.

chool youths and adults received the training.

Ircluded in these figures were 3,000 to 4,000 negroes.

Because enrollment has increased we steadily over a period of years, it is expected to be constitutely greater this year than last.

The figures dispreve any idea that only girls are interested in home-making education, according to Miss

Many boys take the courses for various reasons, the outstanding one being, she says, the desire to

wiew of our civilization, and it got in practically everything (as they say) except the kitchen sink.

There was a Bible, a woman's hat, and a can opener. A toothbrush nestled alongside a paper of safety pins, flanked by a box of children's blocks on one side and a camera in and saving projects.

"Boys are greatly interested in manners," Miss Huey adds. "In and saving projects."

"They also are interested in health, the purchasing and use of loods. consumer problems, budgething and saving projects. ing and saving projects.

"Some of the key voys in high schools currell in homemaking courses."

Some boys study cooking with the aim of becoming chefs. Negroes study it for the similar vocational purpose of being cooks in restaurants and homes.

These are some of the things the endent may study: Provision of food for the family

of clothing. Care and guidance of children. Selection, furnishing, safety and are of the house.
Selection and use of home equi

Health maintenance. Home eare of the sick.

Consumer buying.

Management of all material and human resources available to the Maintenance of satisfactory family relationships.
Application of the arts and science

Miss Huey says, at the outset usually is a very personal one: They want to benefit themselves in some immediate way.

In this category falls the interest³
of the boys who want to improve

their appearance and manners.

Girls often have similar motive Grown people more often want to a know how to buy greeries intelligently, make clothes, care for children and furnish a house at-

children are encouraged to make laboratories of their homes. Last vear girls carried on in their homes 78,000 projects, practical applications of the things they had learned to schools.

Miss Huey points out that the abjectives of the homemaking program have changed radically in the

last century.
In 1821 orly needlework and em-

Nation's Affairs YOUR

Monetary Facts to Remember

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

The Federal Reserve Bulletin for September made the following statement which ought to have great significance to the people of this country:

"At the present time the country's volume of demand deposits, as well as total deposits including time a ccountry, is near the all time peak reached at the end of 1936, while the turnover of the deposits is at the



posits is at the low point of the depression, activity is hesitant and slow

The simple facts involved provid a devast ting answer to those people who insist that an expansion of the currency is necessary to greater pros-perity and causes higher prices an also went on to say: "Although reserves and deposits of banks have increased total loans and investments declined until July ... Bank loans to commerce and in-dustry continued to decline as the result of reduced business activity and curtailment of inventories. In reshow that since 1918 we have had not highest prices when our supply of money and deposits was lowest, that productive activity is not always greatest or lowest when the currency supply is greatest or lowest; that pro-ductive activity was much greater in 1920, when our currency supply cent weeks there have been small in-creases in loans and investments of member banks in leading cities."

T	cent weeks there have been small increases in loans and investments of member banks in leading rities." This decline in commercial loans in banks in 101 leading cities has been persistent since the middle of 1937. A very large number of people in and out of government circles have thought that if our currence could be expanded business would expand and that we would soon experience a return to general prosperity. The extent of this belief is revealed by the great number of currency expansion pressure groups with which this country has been afflicted since March 1931. It seems quite clear that when the next Congress convenes such groups will renew or intensify their drives for a greater expansion of the currency. Facts apparently mean nothing to these groups which are led by political demagogues who provide the American people with one of their most trying and aggrevating burdens. Some facts that should be markelear are these. Prosperity is not easied by the supply of money and bank deposits available for use, it is business expansion and prosperity under sound economic conditions, that draw more money and deposits into any further wore money and deposits	greatest or lowest when the currency supply is greatest or lowest; that productive activity was much greater in 1920, when our currency supply was lowest, than now, when our currency supply is almost at its peak; and that high productive activity does not necessaril accompany a high price level. The following table provides the evidence: Total Monty Index of I
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Gray To Send 10 To Memphis Camp

Gray County will send 10 youths dustry. to the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Memphis on October 6, for enrollment in the corps.

Gray County's quota this time is double that of Potter County's. A sindreme to the war ministry in a second CCC enrollment has been vast outburst of joy and relief, set for October 20, but no informaset for October 20, but no information had been received here as to whether Gray County would be permitted a quota.

As the premier angued, or was at Le Bourget broke through police ines and surrounded him sersaming, "Peace! Peace!"

Women, many of them almost hys-

four Pampa youths have been filed torical, threw flowers in his path as for next week's enrollment: Billy he was escorted to his automobile Vilson, Monroe Parrish, Billy Alleh, by mobile guards. A military band Winiford Finley, Richard Pierce, played France's national anthem and Cornelius Laman, all of Me-Lean, and Lawson Hudson, Junior sented him a bouquet of red roses. Asher, Norman Grossman, and Freddle Williams, all of Pampa.

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hom: ward. Hitler rested in his The fifth man of Europe sat in happen if the falled, they must have reckoned with Soviet Russia's armed might captained by Joseph

LONDON, Sept. 30 (P)

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Russian foreign minister Maxim Litvinoff, in Geneva left no dcubt of his dissatisfaction with what the Russians called the "sacrifice of Czechoslovákia for a more tarrible war later."

There were tart comments from Russians, too, about the democratic allies who consulted them as powerful friends when war seemed inevitable, but who didn't talk over the Munich agreement with them. There was a chance that a hitch in the execution of the Munich

agreement might lead to other crices. Some Frenchman feared that Hitler would see in Sudetenland deeper into Ozechoslovakia than the agreement permitted.
"Something like toat happened

in Austria," said one French com-mentator. "Why not here?" There remained, too, Hitler's references to his next demand-colons. The Czechoslovak problem, the Fuehrer has said, was Germany's "last territorial demand in Europe

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they want the price to go?" domestic allotment

compulsory crop reduction enjoyed most last week. would be eliminated. Farmers would be given a subsidy on that proportion of their crop consumed dolosns probably would mean the vexing European questions and government gradually would take maintain peace on a defini ely esover the cotton marketing machin- ablished new basis was voiced to

cles" he said, "which avoid this and Chamberlain and Chamcellor kind of development as long as Titler settle the Spanish civil war possible. But I want to tell you and arrange international conomic frankly that any plan for governankly that any plan for govern-ent loans on cotton at rates far anscus disarmament.

cut of line with supply and demand will take this country rapidly in the direction of complete government operation of the entire cotton marketing, processing and exporting in-

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6:15.—Baschall Resums
Agency).
6:29.—Gecil and Sally.
6:30.—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker).
6:46.—The Poet's Corner.
7:00.—Let's Dance.
7:20.—The Witchinz Hour (WBS).
7:45.—The Pepper Parade.
8:70.—Campus Jamboree (WBS).
8:30.—Pampa vs. Lamesa (Shamroel Products Co.).

LONDON, Sept. 30 (P)-Prime Miriter Chamberlain flew home today to vast, cheering throngs wi'h a prate past en Czecheolovakia and strong hopes for a broad European settlement as the fruks of his dip'cmacy.

He stepped from his plane at 5:39 p. m. (10:39 a. m. CST) to mad the Kremlin of Moscow. He was left cheering by excited crowds that had out of the Munich talks, but when-

LONDON, Sent. 30 (A)-The Czech legation, through an attgehe, said today the Prague goverament had accepted the fourp wir Munich agreement for solving the Czech-German problem that threatened to piunge all Eu-

rope into war. Reuters (British news agency) said learned officially in Prague that the Czechcslovak governmen, after considering the Munich decision taken without consulting Czechoslovakia, declared there was no alternative but to accept.

Letter Writing Week Designated

The week of October 2 to 3 has been designated National Letter Writing Week.

Pampans are being urged to write a letter during the week. If some Pampan wrote a letter to his parents for the first time in years the week would be a success, Pomaster C. H. Walker remarked.

"It's only a step to the nearest mail box." the postmaster declared. Suggestions are to write a letter home; write to an aged relative or friend; write a letter to an old author who wrote the article you

BELGIAN SUGGESTION.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 30 (AP)-A sugmestically but not on that exported. g stion that the Munich four-power Wallace said unreasonably high conference be continued to settle all ery, making a "drastic change in day by the influential Independence our business system."

Belge. The newspaper suggested that Primiers Musselini, Daladier

A singing school being conducted the North Holiness church in LeFors will close at 8 c'clock Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby of Skel-

The High Fidelity Voice of the Par

Results (The Dick Hughes

FRIDAY

s Progress Prestion Army. Tunes (WBS).

-Borger Studios.
-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw.

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 686

L. T. Hill and Bernard Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson of Le-

d business in Pampa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weeks are

ransacting business in Tulsa.

with her sister in Wichita Falls.

ratt hospital Wednesday.

People

APPLIATED WITH WORLD STOADCASTICS STEEL

Mainly About Of Scientist Service

the L. T. Hill company of Oklaho-ma City are transacting business for vanity shall be his recompence

Leon Harris of Lubbock has been visiting in Pampa. Mr. Harris for merly lived here.

Annual the creations which continue the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The works of the Lord are great, sought

Mrs. Holt Barber and Mrs. Seiber therein. . . They stand fast for Miami were Pampa visitors on ever and ever, and are done in

Fors were in Pampa Wednesday the following passage from the

Jerry Breaks of Lubbock was in Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Fampa Wednesday. "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would

H. D. Mitchell of Dallas transact- gain the true sense of things"

Mrs. B. M. Behrman is visiting vices and to use the Reading Room

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland left
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—
Associate Justice Butler of the su-

Bebbie Ruth Killian, daughter of Jr. of Huston, Texas, his secretary today. Jones was graduated from the University of Texas law school the University of Texas law school to the Univer

lytown are the parents of a son, born Thursday at Pampa-Jarratt of the secretarial s aff of Represent-

hospital.
Creilie Ann Jenkius was dismissed an assistant to Representative John-

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Thurs-

(page 264).

apa Dally News

9:15-Betty's Bargain Bureau,
9:30-Morning Pracer (WB5).
10:30-Mid Morning News,
10:15-Sweet or Swing.
10:30-Borger Studios.
12:00-Vox Pop.
12:15-Luncheon Music.
12:30-House of Peter MacGregor.
12:45-Hits and Encores (WBS).
1:00-Noon News (Thompson Hardw Co.).
1:15-Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
1:30-Swing Your Partner (WBS).
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1:42-Livestock Market Report (Bar Bros.)

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1:45—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).

2:50—The World Dances (WBS).

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2:65—Leater Aldrich.

8:00—Art Appreciation on State (WBS).

8:60—Art Appreciation on State (WBS).

8:60—Regger Studies.

8:500—Ren. Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).

5:50—Salvation Army.

6:350—Jalvation Army.

5:35—Interlude. 5:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker Tin Co.). 6:06—Baseball Results (Dick Hughes

'Unreality" Subject

"Unreality" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ. Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Let not him

Among the citations which com-

out of all them that have pleasure

truth and uprightness" (Psalms 111:2, 3).

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ative Klebirg, Democrat, Texas, and

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

on Sunday, October 2.

(Job 15:31).

Bobby Ruth Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Killian, underwent an operation in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Beatrice Hunt left this morning for Dallas where she will visit in the home of a sister, Mrs. W. C. Ballard. She will visit relatives in Canton and Tyler before returning

Mis: Mildred Sulling of Amarillo visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Lozer, Thursday.

Fampa's champion contest winner has clicked again. Mrs. C. W. Stow-tll, 217 E. Kingsmill, has been awarded \$5 in cash in a national centest sponsered locally by the Furr Food stores. She has also been notified that she is the winner of two dozen cans of assorted foods in an-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Will Castle-berry of Pampa, has been named president of Cousins hall, girls' dormitory at West Texas State college, Canyon.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of an eight-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heater of Flora, Ill. The infant has been named Allen Wren. Mrs. Heater is the former Zelda Hugh ey of Pampa.

Borger Will Stage 49 'ers Day Oct. 8

Borger will turn back the pages of history on Cotober 8 when that Hutchinson county city stages a 49er's Day, sponsored by the Hutchinson County Fair association.

A group of Borger citizens will be in Fampa at 8:55 a.m. October 4 to tell Pamapus all about the big day. The program will be broadcast over station KPDN.

Shelby Gantz and Wayne Phelp of the chamber of commerce good will committees urge citizens to be in the 100 block on North Cuyler street to welcome the trippers.

Pampa Singers To Meet On Sunday

Members of the Pampa singing class will meet at the First Chrischurch Sunday afternoon at All singers and these interested in music are invited to attend.

BAND LEADER INJURED LUFKIN, Sept. 30 (A) — Joe eichman, noted dance band Reichman, noted dance band macstro, was injuried seriously near here last night when his automobile skidded in a driving rain and overturned. Reichman, 40, received internal injuries and lacerated arms. Physicians said he would recover.

A new judge will preside over the 31st district court here when the third week of the September term overs Monday, as a result of Judg W. R. Ewing exchanging benche with Judge A. S. Moss of the 100th district at Memphis.

Judge Moss is coming to serve as fied this week in his court. A case is to be tried there in which one of the parties was represented at one time by Moss before he was Claussen, and F. E. Noel, all of elected judge two years ago.

Judge Mcss served as district

judge here one time before, during the latter part of the last 31st district court term.

The grand jury as well as the

trict court today. Petit jurors were dismissed for the week yesterday.

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On the third case, a two-year sus-

pended sentence was assessed T. E. Bradley on a charge of drunken driving. In yesterday's News it was incorrectly stated that the jury had been "hung" in this case.

R. L. SLAUGHTER DIES

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No judgments had been filed today in district court.

Petit Jurars Listed Petit jurors for the third week, C. W. Lawrence, G. C. Austin, L. C. McMurtry, J. D. Smithee, F. E. Mc-Laughlin, B. Baldridge, Frank M district judge here as he is disquali- Perry, J. L. Orr, J. L. Burba, B. O. Lilly, G. C. Spencer, Don M. Conley Rex McKay, H. M. Ellis, Howard Buckingham, G. R. Carruth, C. F.

From McLean: T. B. Robey, O. R. Blankenship, Bert Carpenter, Ernes Beck, Frank Howard, J. J. Rails-back, and Floyd Phillips; from Alnreed, Forman Stubbs and Roy Hill; LeFors, L. E. Ellis, W. F. Sa-The grard jury has been in adjournment since September 22.

No cases were being tried to

HUNGARY'S DEMANDS Curing this week, three cases hav. BUDAPEST, Sept. 30. (#)—The been tried, two on drunken driving pro-government newspaper Pester indictments, one on forgery. A Lloyd said today one of Hungary's 'hung'' jury resulted in the case demands on Czechos'ovakia was the of State of Texas vs. J. H. Hallford, who had been charged with drunk-belonged to Hungary any time in en driving, and the jury was also the past 1,000 years. There was gen-

"hung" in the case of State of Tex-is vs. F. A. (Speck) Campbell, who had been charged with forgery.

eral rejoicing, nevertheless, that a four-power conference in Munich had apparently staved off war.

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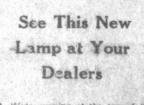


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KPDN TO BROADCAST LAMESA-HARVESTER GAME T

Feetba'l fans who will be unable to follow the Harvesters to La-me a for their first conference tilt tenight will be brought the game by direct wire from the field by radio station KPDN, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean and 30 boys left yesterday and stayed last night in Lubbock, Pampa tomorrow morning.

Before leaving coaches announced

the two teams will stack up about the same weight. Vaughn and Crawley are the ace ball toters, sers and punters of the Tornado d, running low from close

Other games in the district toassen of Oklahoma City at Ama-

Hollis, Okla., at Plainview. Lubbock at Capitol Hill of Okla-

Crackers Beat Beaumont Second Game In Series

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (A)-The Atthe Beaumont Exporters in a trek to Texas, where they will resume the Dixle series Saturday on the to knock the course of the co Exporters' home grounds.

of evening the series here last night. Hank Greenberg held to single, and other time. a downpour stopped the game in the Cleveland Indians shaded the the midst of a nin'h frame ra'ly. White Sox, 9-8, on Roy Weatherly's leaving Atlanta with a 3 to 0 vic-ten-inning homer.

The Crackers pounded Schoolboy Rowe for the three markers in a nging second inning. The School-y, making a comeback to the Detroit Tigers from the Beaumont farm, where he was sent with a sore arm, was tapped for 10 hits in eight innings. After the second he tightened to hurl a fast-breaking curve that whiffed five Crackers.

Tom Sunkel held the Exporters to three hits, struck out eight. The Exporters had plenty of room to decry Atlanta's cam hospitality. mer 7-3 in Last night the rain caught them with two runs across the plate and a potential tying scorer on base. Calling of the game wiped the inning off the record.

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Pampa Daily Rews

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938.

Jitter-Bucs Face Vicious Reds In Last Four Games

By DREW MIDDLETON Associated Press Sports Writer. Everyone is sounding off about the going on to Lamesa this morning. Cincinnati Reds being the team to The trip was made in a chartered beat next year, but it looks as though 40-pasenger bus. The boys will stay they'll have plenty to say in the tonight in Lubbock, returning to National league race these next four

As everyone knows, the Pirates lost that their starting lineup would be another to the Cubs yesterday, a 10 the same as in other games but that to 1 beating that set them a game and a half behind the league leading test out a new combination. Prin-cipal change will be the sending of a four-game series with the Reds at ig Jack Hessey to a tackle position Cincinnati, a series that holds their and the switching of R. G. Candler last chance of winning the pennant. to guard in an effort to put more weight in the line. Hessey tips the games at St. Louis. If the Cubs win

scales at 210 pounds with Candler all three, the Pirates can't catch up. only eight pounds lighter.

The Lamesa starting lineup has not been received here but if it is including today's doubleheader, the the same one that started against Pirates will win by a single percentage point.

How the Pirates must be wishing hese were the peaceful Reds of other years. Instead, it's a club that has climbed from eighth to fourth in one season.

The Reds got into shape for the Pirates yesterday by beating the Car-7-4. Johnny Vanderm:er chalked up his fourteenth win of the year as Ernie Lombardi collected a double and a single to regain the league batting lead. The Bees' Danny MacFayden gave the Dodgers nine hits and won the

first game of a double bill, 2-1, but the Brooks came back with an eightrun second inning and took the nightcap, 8-6. The Gian's, starting to hit again, pounded out 13 hits and beat the Phillies, 9-2. The american league drew closer to the end of the season as the

Yanks slapped the Athletics around, 7-4, in the first game and then tied lan's Crackers packed a two-game the second, I-1. Bob Johnson of the lead in their bars to av and joined A's knocked two homers in the first

series Saturday on the to knock the cover off the ball, home grounds. beating the Senators, 13-5. The

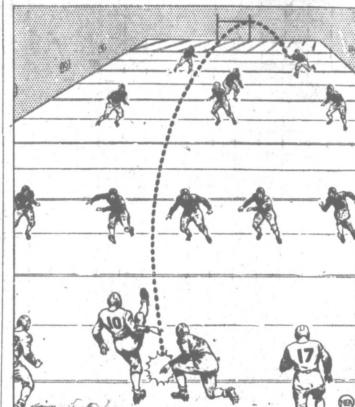
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phia 2, New York 9.

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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

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St. Louis 2, Detroit 8.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 9.
Standings Today

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By JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Sports Writer.

An electrical thrill goes through this season.

football crowd with the opening A kickoff Rain washed out Beaumont's hope Tigers downed the Browns, 6-2, with whistle that isn't matched at any

> The defending team kicks from its cwn 40-yard line.
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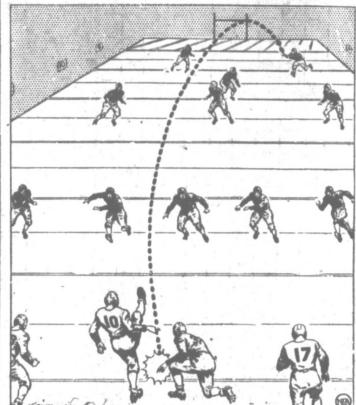
through the enitre team. Usually the ball is returned up Usually the ball is returned up the right side of the field because side of the field because side of the field and slipping the it is easier for most backs to run to ball to another back who runs to the 466 it is easier for most backs to run 466 their right. The defense therefore kicker and four to the right

tain of remaining on side. The receiving team usually lines up with its two finest ball carriers on the 10-yard line, because that is kickoff in football than 22 players Cubs or Pittsburgh Pirates next where the ball is most likely to be taken. The fourth back takes a

kickoff, the spectator should take his eyes off the receiver for a second or two. With the heads ond or two. With the booting of the ball, the tackles, guards, and center wheel back to pick up the

The i eal kickoff carries the ball over the goal line, although not many can kick that distance. This many can kick that distance. This gives the receiving team no challe schoolboy football after scattering and Gomez, with a 18-12 count, the to run the ball back. The ball is skirmishes last night sent three champs own a pair of the greatest teams on their way with conference flingers in the game today.

How To See Football



badly in need of possession of the ball. The ball must travel past the

least capable of returning it.

The main objective of defending

opposite side. It may lateral, cr run

Each man coming up and going

NEXT: Blocking.

Fifty games were scheduled to-

the Lufkin-Marshall tilt at Mar-shall. Seven conference games are

iso scheduled tonight and tomor-

VARE VS. JAMESON. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (P)— Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, defending

her championship in the eighteenth Berthellyn cup invitation golf tournament, came up today against Betty Jameson, attractive 19-year-old Texas state titlist. Mrs. Vare entered the semi-final with a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. H. Hoffman Dolan of Philadelphia. The San Antonio golfer, who rounded the course on qualifying day with a subpar 72, beat Betty Abernathy, of Philadelphi, I up.

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in the vent that the carrier breaks the ord-fashioned and dangerous flying wedge. It may double pass facing toward the kicker to be cer-

on approximately the 25-yard stripe.
The tackles, guards and cen'er are spread across the field on the 45.

Watch Interference Form
When the hall

man who caught it.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

Leo Hartnett, making baseball his- Southwest games. tory with the Chicago Cubs, today had his rampaging players fired with the spirit of stretching their winning streak to 13 games in a row by taking the remaining three games of the season from the St. Louis Cardinals, starting down yonder this afternoon.

The Cubs are convinced that the National league championship is

Beating Pittsburgh 10 to 1 vesterday to achieve their tenth straight victory and their twentieth in the last 23 games put the Cubs in the and a half ahead of the Pirates who came to Chicago in first place just four days ago.

Manager Hartnett, his Irish face comato red with excitement, was as happy as a school kid as he entered the Cubs' clubhouse after yesterday's vic ory, the third straight over

the Pirates. "Nice going everybody," he bel-wed. "We'll tear into the Cardinals with the same spirit and mow them down, too."

Hartnett was grinning from ear to ear, even though the towel he had wrapped around the torn third finger on his right hand was s reaked with

Because of Gabby's injuryfered on a foul tip in the ninth inning, the players, at first, were a bit downcast but aHrnett laughed it The injury may keep Gabby out of two games.

Bill Lee, who turned in an "fron man" performance by pitching for the fourth consecutive day, made no effort to hide the fact he was a weary pitcher.

Gloom as thick as pea soup engulfed the Pirates' dressing room after Hartnett's steam-roller had finished its job. Three of the four Pirate pitchers, Russ Bauers, Cy Blanton, and Ed Brandt, didn't even wait for the finish of the game. They dressed and departed in the seventh inning, each shaking his in from where the ball crossed the head in a manner that plainly beside line. This rule went into effect spoke their doubts that the once proud Pirates would get back to first A kickoff is a free ball, so a short kick is sometimes used by teams

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (A)-The New York Yankees, seeking to break down the field has a particular as- all precedent by winning their third straight World Series, will go into So there is vastly more to the action against either the Chicago

Autumn arguments. First, Manager Joe McCarthy will explode Vernon (Lefty) Gomez at the National League batters, and night at Wichita Falls, and the rug then he will pull the other trigger, ged line that halted Southwester Rufus (Red) Ruffing. If the enemy survives the twin blast and the mopping-up operations of assorted other Yankee pitchers and still is Baylor a three touchdown favorite. acting belligerent, then Gomez and Ruffing will be fired again.

That about sums up the Yanks' Canyon Eagles In

Tyler's 52-3 rout of Athens in distinct opponents have the option of putting it in play anywhere on their strict 9 featured the opening of the putting it in play anywhere on their week-end of play. Tyler, beating 35-yard line, or at a point 15 yards and specific properties. The offensive-minded Bucks made to start in the series, and Spud changler, sensational young star, out with a bad elbow, it looks like out with a bad elbow out of bounds.

On the couple of the change of Coach D. D. Newman.

The offensive-minded Bucks made to clip the wings of the Canyon Eagles to looks like out with a bad elbow, it looks like out with a bad elbow. With Monte Pearson, the club's ridge's 74-0 victory over Hariandale in the bank.
In the San Antonio district. It furNeither the Cubs nor the Pirates row.

ther accentuated Brackenridge as boasts such a brace of hotshots, though both have good pitching and Masonic Home started its drive in the Cubs figure to do a lot of dam-istrict 7 with a 20-7 win over Riverage with Bill Lee and Clay Bryant side. The Masons appear chief if they qualify for the big doings, threats to North Side in the Fort Lee, with 22 wins and 2 losses, and Worth district scrap.

Bryant with 19 and 11, have been pitching phenomenal ball during the Wichita Falls downing Breckenridge Cubs' stretch drive. Only thing, 21-13 and Denison trimming Denton they are bound to be getting tired, 28-0. Olney defeated Class B Neward and if the National League race is castle 13-6, Brownwood won over not decided before Sunday they will Class B Santa Anna 46-0 and Mercedes downed La Feria 19-0. cedes downed La Feria 19-0. Headlighting tonight's play are the Longview-Port Arthur game at Longview, the Temple-Corpus christi clash at Corpus Christi and days ago.

SEALS WIN GAME. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 30 (P off the second game of the Coas league playoff series with a 9 to 4 victory. The playoff series now is

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE

Frogs and Arkansas To MRIS Open Conference Battle

By FELIX B. McKNIGHT

Ponderous Ernie Lain hoists the Rice Owls on his bull shoulders again tomorrow and lumbers into the football scene-a belated, dramatic en-CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)-Charles trance that tops a weekend of six

Only by a shade, however, does Rice's Baptism against the University of Oklahoma at Houston outrank one conference and four intersectional games.

Last year Lain's absence cost Rice the first three games of the season. The big, 230-pounder, out with leg hurts, wasn't around for the 6-0 licking Rice absorbed from Oklahoma. But he's ready with his passlie Cordill, a great kicker, runner and pass snagger.

It looks like Rice by two touchdowns over an Oklahoma team also playing its first game—and maybe not as strong as last year.

For the sixth consecutive season Texas Christian and Arkansas blow off the conference schedule over at Fort Worth, Coach Leo Meyer was not too pleased with his mammoth Christians in their 13-0 lacing of Centenary last week and has been devising means of advancing the ball other than by little Davey O'Brien's passes. The Frogs drilled long on running plays this week-plays they hope will drill into Arkansas' big 213-pound average line.

Arkansas gave away an early lead against Oklahoma A. & M. last week and then surged back behind Kay Eakin, their ace backfielder, to win easily, but inexperience could cost them a 14-point licking in their league opener.

Todd vs White Encircled by millions of rosebuda

the Texas Aggies and Tulsa University will play the annual rose festival at Tyler. Two of the South-west's niftiest running backs, Dandy Dick Todd of A. & M. and Morris in this one. Tood will be functionshift, a weird formation that befuddled Texas A. & I. last week. The Aggics snould score three times, Tulsa, once.

Suddenly air-minded after their classic last-half spree against Kansas last week that almost pulled a hopeless defeat out of the fire, D. X Bible's University of Texas Longhorns will lean on Wallace Lawson, Beefus Bryan and Bullet Gray for than Longhorn fans have seen in up . . . Parate series boosted the Cubs over the million mark for home Cubs over the million mark for home

The Louistians, however, have

their own geria, star in Young Bussey, a Texan, who has looped some notable heaves in his better moabout a five touchdown scramble. Two wide-open style ball clubs, Southern Methodist and Arizona tangle at Dallas, and the hunch is the the Mustangs by a point in a four touchdown game. came through for Coach Mattie Bell veterans and hold such skippers as Gerald Geise, Will Mullenweg, Ray running up and down the field and spilling one another all over the barrelled shotgun that has moved down the Giants in the last two zona is crippled, but still owns its best squad in years.

Baylor opens festivities Friday night at Wichita Falls, and the rug-

McLean Tonight

victory drums in a district which carries the state defending champion Longview Lobos, was impressive in smashing the Hornets.

Also impressive was Brackenridge's 74-0 victory over Harlandale in the bank.

Out with a bad elbow, it looks like Coach Cricket Christian's Tigers from scrimmage to less than 100 by their two carries the Yanks will have only their two coach Cricket Christian's Tigers from scrimmage to less than 100 by the from scrimma

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all, first thing you know they'll be investigating the good colonel for a monopoly in restraint of trade Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Jim-the blankets off big Srnie Lain my Thompson and Lawson Little That would appear to be Oklahoma sectional bout with Louisiana state are so fagged out from their exhi-headache. Rice, at Austin. The Steers gained 241 bition tour they're beginning to look

the first couple of weeks practice with the Tulsa U. Freshmen Seems he had to wait till they built ments. It should be a wild one, with a couple of shoes to go around his too for the Aggles. size 14½ tootsies . . . How come Bo McMillan let his nephew, Bobby otherwise: Texas Tech over Du-Sherwood, get away from Indiana? The kid's rated a comer in the Texas Christian line

With our chin sticking way out against North Texas Teachers last there, here are the usual 23-4 star week, but again he will start his specials for Saturday (but don't quote us) . Tulane over Auburn in a comeback . . Santa Clara to do that thing to Stanford . . Rice over Oklahoma (can't fool us on that one, Ernie Lain) . . . Arkansas' Porkers to make ham out of Texas Christian, but veree close.

Bucks Roll Over Phillips 37 to 7

Gene McCollum last night ran and passed their way to a 37 to 7 win over the highly touted Phillips Blackhawks of Coach D. D. New-

large crowd dizzy watching them.

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (P)—With one foot in the water bucket and the other ready to follow in the stant's notice, this football gu ing corner surveys the week's pro gram, takes one deep breath, and

Minnesota-Nebraska: The speed tangling in the Little World Ser-ies . . . What with the Yankees and and resourcefulness Minnesota un-covered against Washington a week ago seems to entitle Bernie Bier-man's Gophers to the nod here. Rice-Oklahoma; The champ

Texas-Louisiana State: Two losyards on 28 completed throws against a little like some of us duffers . . . ers last week get together. It may They're taking a month off to rest be sheer stubborness but this ballot P.rate series boosted the goes to L. S. U.

- the million mark for home Texas Christian-Arkansas: When

attendance this season . . . John better lines are built it looks like Wickman, a little XI-foot-four fellow from Findlay, Ohio, had to miss them. That may be decisive in this game. Texas Christian. Texas A. & M.-Tulsa: Take the bombproof shelters, men. A feeble

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tive l'aders. The attendance is ex-pered to se'l to nearly 7,000 farm-ers today when Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace will deliver an ad-32 Dressmake 34 Form of "a." 35 Common Pleas. \$575 dress at 11:30 a. m.

The session today was opened with 37 South Africa. 39 Humor. 40 Per. \$395 an address by I. W. Duggan, Washington, D. C., AAA director for the

> "Most of you have been associated with the AAA farm programs in one

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of its operation. You bear the brunt of farmer dissatisfaction with mistakes, inequities, delays, red tape and other irritations and last but not least, low prices and low in-come. So what I am going to say is

nothing new to you.
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modities just now is unsatisfactory modifies just now is unsatisfactory from the farmer's viewpoint and justifiably so. Whatever the reason for the low prices, the fact remains for the low prices, the fact remains and it is likely to dominate our thinking and the thinking of tha producers unless we keep a few facts

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The meeting was called to order by George Slaughter, Wharton chairman of the Texas AAA committee. Other speakers Thursday included J. R. Hutson, assis ant AAA administrator, and Walter Randolph, assistant director of the southern division, both of Washington, D. C.

The processing taxes, he said, would provide a regular source of fun's for payment of the subsidies authorized by the present law to give farmers their "fair share" of the national income.

Then, in a general discussion of the farm price question, he said there were four alternatives:

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4. Abandonment of all programs gathering in the harvest from his in favor of "cutthroat competition Morrison county farm,
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years, from 1916 to 1918, Hitler was

one of the five corporals under his Patrich, a native Austrian, has been following closely the crisis dis-

patches. He coesn't think Hitler

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A. D. 1938 W. P. ROGERS. C. W. CALLOWAY. (Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10.)

LPL ABNER

GULP!

Amarillo in a Panhandle Junior High league at 3:30 o'clock. Coaches Bruce Barton and Jack aDvis and their sophomores opened

their season last week with a 12 to 6 victory over the Borger sopho-

Secretary Wallace urged yester-day enactment of processing taxes day enactment of processing taxes of these facts is that the to provide funds for subsidies to farmers.

Addressing a meeting of farmers of farmers of farmers. for High Reapers will be in Amar-illo tackling Buchanan and the Guerillas will be in Kelton.

Reapers Will Play

Pampa football fans will have

San Houston is reported to have

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (A) ericultural leaders from nine south-estern and southern states were here today to hear the government's AAA farm program explained by

cistippi. South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, attending a three-day session which will be climaxed with an address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who was scheduled to speak at 11:25 (OST).

Attendance was expected to apbroach 7,000. Yesterday the administration's farm poticy was both commended

and condemned. I. W. Duggan, director outhern region of the AAA, deended the administration, ecclaring fended the administration failed "price that if the program failed "price that if the price that if the pric

AAA officials estimated 98 pe cent of the southern farmers dic not fully understand broad objectives of the 1939 program. They described cotton marketing quotas acreage allotments and benefit pay-

of various divisions of Texas A. & M. college was expected to arrange

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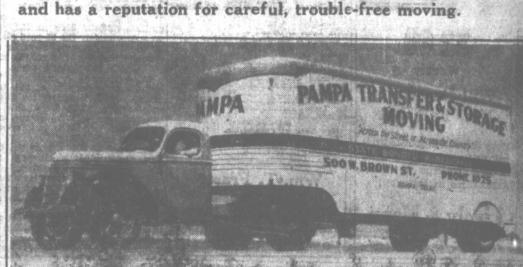
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