GOD WRITES THE GOSPEL NOT IN THE BIBLE ALONE, BUT ON TREES, AND FLOWERS, AND CLOUDS, AND STARS.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1937

28 PAGES TODAY

U.S. TO TRY TO MEDIATE SINO-JAPANESE WAR

'Roosevelt' Balancing Budget



"President Franklin Delano Roosevelt" was balancing another budget-in a Boston theater and with Actress Joy Hodges as his helper-when this picture was taken. But it wasn't the real budget or the real President Roosevelt. It was George M. Cohan in the new play "I'd Rather Be Right," a satire on the administration, so stinging it would have been tabooed in almost any other country. Cohan portrays a singing and dancing chief executive, and throughout the cast psuedonyms are abandoned for real names

Nov. 5 Set As Date For Accepting Bids For Borger Highway

pa-Borger road in time to allow

of bids to be made in sufficient time, has resulted in a postpone-

ment of the date when the State

Pampa Chamber of Commerce of-

problems, published in New York.

with a pamphlet of the American Public Works association, which

contained opinions of various city

officials on ways to maintain paint-

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 15 (P)-

"Young folks now get drunk, cuss,

John Collier their allowances were

too. Money ruin our boys and girls.

"Money do good, but money poison

"We don't need so much money.

too small.

City Manager C. L.

The reference was in connection

ian Montgomery, engineer.

commission's part.

ed traffic lines.

cal account of Col Edward H. R. Nov. 5. Green's acquisition of a cork leg was related in court today as attorneys ficials and county and city officials closely cross-examine a witness who testifed Col. Green purposely fail- way commission chairman, and Juled to live in that state a portion of each year to avoid being declare a citizen of Massachusetts.

Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin. Green's personal physician from 1922 until and John Woods. 1935, said most of the bizarre stories about the loss of the eccentric capi- the delay in the submitting of the talist's left leg were related joking- bids, which was unavoidable on the

"He had a chronic bone disease and his mother took him to many celebrated physicians in having it treated," Dr. Buie testified.

"When he became 21 years old his mother gave him a million dollars and put him on his own. About that time he went to a famous New It was cut off higher up later after October issue of The American City. the stump had been injured. Assistant District General Edward O. Proctor of Massachusetts

said he was prepared "to go ther-See No. 1, Page 8

WINDOM ROCK, Ariz., Oct. 15
(AP)—Navajo braves, cleansed by a medicine man and instructed to check an thorn prove to four months, while before

Word of the hunt was brought hunters to take the trail and thereby free them of the fearful task of slaving the sacred animal, whom the Navajos believe to be the reinearnation of some departed mother-

The mangled body of a little In-Wrinkled old John Abbott is one dian girl, whose name was not re-ported, was found yesterday in a Lukachukai mountains where she said she had been herding sheep, act bad," he told 500 tribesmen who the runners reported. complained to Indian Commissioner

SONS OF LEGION TO MEET AT HUT HERE TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 3334 Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion hut tonight at 7:30. All "We don't need so order that the program for the play. be outlined. All sons of Veterans of the World war Tire Sale. No money down, no carryare especially invited to be present. ing charge. 5 mo. to pay. Motor Inn.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

260 Ride Grid Special To Port Arthur

Daily NEWS Sports Editor

ABOARD PAMPA FOOTBALL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO PORT Port Arthur tonight. ARTHUR, Oct. 15.-By the time this appears in print we'll be nearing Port Arthur where the Pampa Har vesters go into battle at 7:30 o'clock tonight against the strong, heavy Port Arthur high school Yellow Jackets.

After we pulled out of Pampa last night, another coach was added to the train in Amarillo to accom-

The special train is making the longest trip in the history of Texas interscholastic football. Teams have gone greater distances but no town has yet sent an entire special train on such a long journey. The train will advertise Pampa. On both sides of the train from one end to the other, big, yellow and green letters announced the train was the "Pampa high school football train" and that Pampa "was the oil and wheat center of the Panhandle" and that it is the place where "the wheat" grows and oil flows" and that Pampa is "at the top 'o Texas." The Junior Chamber of Commerce hired Lee to paint the signs. It was estimated that Pampa would be advertised to thousands of people on the 1,600-mile trip to the Gulf coast and back.

modate the late ticket buyers, and Roads to check plans for the Pam- persons aboard.

for the advertisement of the letting at 3:20 this afternoon, and we are

Highway department can accept The date for submitting bids was originally Oct. 26, but the action of the bureau changes the date to

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-Tele Massachusetts prepared to were in Amarillo yesterday confer-vision on a screen came out of the yeross-examine a witness who ring with Robert Lee Bobbitt, high-laboratory temporarily last night to tion Picture Engineers how far it Today, Pampa representatives were has gone

in Amarillo to talk with other. While the images it reproduced commission members, Harry Hines were somewhat dim, it did indicate

both live talent and films, in its highways while intoxicated. first semi-public demonstration.

its progress to date led him to ex-liquor press the belief that "the same piomagazine devoted to municipal system of television."

WINDOM ROCK, Ariz., Oct. 15 putting on the regular traffic paint." ed like champion athletes for the conditions under the Nazi regime.

By use of this system Mr. Stine opening Columbia of the conditions under the Nazi regime.

shoot an then pray, today stalked a child-killing black bear in the isolated timber of the Lukachukai stalked timber of the Lukachukai show will show this method was used lines were season, the 39th annual show will obliterated within periods ranging last eight days. More than 5,000 from three lays to three weeks. and hogs have been entered by exhibitors in 23 states. Prize money totals \$65,000.

To 10,000 members of the future farmers of America the show's high spot will be announcement Tuesday of the farm boy chosen star farmer of America.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-Dr. Bern-Soon after the outbreak of the World tonight. members are urged to be present in We need more boys who work—not war he was sent to the United

courage American sympathy.

MESSAGE SENT Port Arthur Game To THREE ATTEND TII NEWSPAPER Be Broadcast Tonight | CITY HEARING THIS MORNING From Field By KPDN ON ZONING ACT

It's being played more than 800 miles away, but The Pampa Daily NEWS and Radio Station KPDN are bringing that Pampa-Port Arthur high school football game back to the Panhandle tonight for stay-at-home fans who couldn't make the long trip to see the actual game in

Thousands of Pampans today were ton. preparing to attend church at least | The Pampa-Port Arthur game by laymen and ministers of the from the Port Arthur playing field next Sunday, either in the morning a local station in Texas. or at night.

Laymen have enlisted the radio, and the telephone to urge local residents to attend church.

supplementary go-to-church edition. tabloid size, which is a part of the regular issue of The NEWS. edition includes pictures of the ministers, and histories, written by the ministers, of the various a thorough check of the ten-coach churches in the city. This is the game back home with a special Failure of the Bureau of Public special showed that there are 260 first time an edition devoted exclusively to information about the The special is due in Port Arthur local churches has been published.

Until The NEWS began the job. the fact that Pampa had so many churches and so many people interested in churches had not been impressed upon the staff.

Pampans will be reminded to get ready for church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock when

The Gray county grand jury some of its possibilities by putting when it convenes next Monday, will Mr. Bobbitt expressed regret at them on an area three by four feet, investigate the case of Jessie Dye The apparatus was operated under of Pampa, arrested by Constable actual broadcast conditions, dis- Otis Hendrix and charged with drivplaying a 35-minute studio show of ing an automobile on the public

Dye was arrested on S. Cuyler-st David Sarnoff, president of RCA, where it was reported he was creattold the guests that while "televi- ing a disturbance and driving his sion is today an unfinished product," car while under the influence of

At an examining trial before Justneering spirit of private enterprise, ice of the Peace Charles D. Haghes act case against 20 on carpon black 1 1-2 of one charged motion picture and radio will like—the accused man was held to the charged with conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline prices in the mid-sells for 4 cents or less per pound. neering spirit of private enterprise, ice of the Peace Charles L. Hughes,

DUKE CRAWLS IN COAL

quoted: "Very good results in maintaining traffic lines on brick paving million dollars worth of blooded minutes today crawling around in can be obtained by first applying a livestock milled about 10 acres of the coal pits of the Freidrich Heinland; G. H. Falder, Rock Island, 1.72 per cent. coat of emulsified asphalt, then immaculate pens here today, groom-rich mine on his survey of labor III; and J. M. Thompson, De Soto,

Aboard the ten-coach special train night. A public hearing was held in which carried the Pampa team, high the city commission room at 10 o'school band, pep squad girls, and clock this morning, when citizens fans were Harry Hoare, sports edi- were given opportunity to express tor of The NEWS; Sid Patterson, their opinion of the the proposed manager of KPDN, and Bill Karn, measure KPDN sports announcer.

All three will be in front of the KPDN microphones at Port Arthur tonight to give Panhandle listeners

Hearing was called this morning.

Purpose of the ordinance is the play-by-play account of the game over the Pampa station which will be on the air tonight for the full length of the game by special ications Commission in Washing-

once next Sunday as a result of an will be broadcast in full by KPDN intensive campaign waged this week tonight over 800 miles of line direct city. The goal of the drive is to the longest remote control broadpersuade everybody to attend church cast of a special event ever made by

So, if you wish to get full details newspaers, placards, the platform, ably the toughest on Pampa's sched-ing 9000 square feet. ule this year, set your radio dials o'clock.

Sports Editor Harry Hoare, of The NEWS, in addition to his part in tonight's radio broadcast from Port story about the big tilt for readers of The Pampa Sunday NEWS Tune to KPDN between 7:15 and

7:30 o'clock tonight for a play-by-play description of the Pampa-Port Arthur game, and read the Sunday NEWS for the statistics and sidelights.

Sponsors who are making tonight's football broadcast possible include the following Pampa merchants:

Panhandle Lumber Co., Post Mosley Norge store. American Business 119 to 23, last night. Board of City Development, and the First National Bank

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP)west during 1935 and 1936.

Three Jobbers who testified in the first hour of today's session virtually duplicated previous testimony of nine midwestern jobbers. All 12 confirmed the government's contention that jobber contracts DUISBERG Germany Oct 15 (P) these two years were uniform.

Sterile Women Can Be Made To Bear Children, Says Chicago Authority

ile women soon will be able to bear has been unknown before. children through the effects of a

of The Dallas Morning News Dr. hard Dernberg, imperial colonial secretary under former Kaiser Wilhelm II. died today. He was 72. and Gynecological Convention, here female sterility, he said, was the failure of this function. "We have known for six or eight

States, in 1914, as a public rela- the veins of the serum might make rats and mice and rabbits, at will. tions official to present the German the birth of quintuplets, a quite cause in such a manner as to en- ordinary occurrence. "We are now

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP) - Many star-, duce ovulation in women where it

serum obtained from the blood of egg cell which produces life when western Missouri and south central pregnant mares. Dr. M. Edward fertilized with the male germ. This Davis. Associate Professor of Ob- function occurs in normal women trated southward to northern Florstetrics and Gynecology in the Uni- sometime during a ten to 18-day versity of Chicago, announced to- period of this cycle. This occurs from lay. puberty until the menapause or about 30 years.

One of the frequent casues

years that this ovulation could be In time, he said, the injection in produced in female animals such as "The innoculations were made

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perted to pass on the zoning ordiance when the commission holds its next regular meeting Monday

Only three citizens, besides city officials were present when the Purpose of the ordinance is to make a plan for the promoting of the health safety morals and general welfare of the city.

The ordinance, which is contained permission of the Federal Commun- in 31 closely typewritten pages, divides the city into three clases, residence commercial, and industrial. Industrial is further sub-divided into A and B.

There are a dozen classifications of residential structures, 19 of comnercial, and 15 of industrial. Minimum depth of front yards

is set at 25 feet except along side line of corner. Minimum lot area for a one-family dwelling is 6,000 of tonight's football game, prob-square feet for a two-family dwell-

The ordinance provides for an ad to KPDN around 7:15 p. m. for the justment board of five members, and Today The NEWS published a game preliminaries. The game is states that the city commission may upplementary go-to-church edition. ordinance

GENERAL TAX MEASURE

tax bill estimated to yield approximately \$5,000,000 annually in parley. He expected to leave soon Chinese Confident new revenue headed for the haz- for Washington in preparation for ards of Senate consideration today the special Congressional Session after passing the House of Represen- opening one month from today. tatives by overwhelming majority.

Climaxing long hours of debate the measure, boosting taxes on nat-Gunn-Hinerman Service Station, ural resources and utilities about 25 System in America," admitted such per cent, swept through the House, a system would be unfair unless

College, Hutchins Inc., LaNora It was the first tax bill approved by the House at the special session. Smalling Chevrolet Co., Tom which was called by Governor James at the special session. Rose (Ford) Southwestern Invest- V. Allred 18 days ago for the sole not be abolished, we started the fight purpose of raising money to pay to vine's store. Mack Graham-Texaco, the costs of a Social Security program and reduce a \$15,000,000 defi- lits cit in the treasury.

ernor's estimates of revenue re- from 1924 to 1928 one who couldn quirements, however. He had appeal- say anything, and from 1928 to 1932 ed for approximately \$15,000,000 as one who couldn't do anything but the minimum needed to put Texas' financial house in order.

ed the tax on crude oil from 2 3-4 lems to 3 1-2 per cent of value with small The government continued its pastripper wells exempted; sulphur rade of oil jobbers to the stand in from \$1.03 to \$1.25 a ton; natural federal court today in the anti-trust gas 3 1-4 to 3 3-4 per cent of value act case against 23 oil companies carbon black 1 1-2 of one cent to and from 3 to 3 3-4 per cent of value when selling for more; cem

Upped approximately one-fourth from existing rates, the gross receipts tax on telephone companies would with major oil companies during be graduated from 1 7-8 to 2 1-2 per cept telegraph companies, namely water, lights and gas, from .8 to

MOUNTAIN REGIONS (By The Associated Press)

Abnormally cool weather spread southward today in the vast area east of the Rockies, while communities of the mountain region enjoyed higher temperatures.

Subreezing temperatures were general north of the Mason-Dixon line. "Ovulation is the bursting of the light snow was falling in northida and the Gulf coast.

WEDDING RINGS BEING

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (AP)-Answering an appeal of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek for help to fight Japan, Chiwedding rings into bullets.

Recovering

Miss Helen Keller,, famed blind author and lecturer, is shown above in the first photo taken since she entered a Rochester, Minn., hospital for a gall bladder operation. Attending physicians have banned any lecture tour for

man Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told the State House APPROVED BY HOUSE Committee told the State House of heavy movements of mechanized Representatives today that farmers Soviet troops through Ulan Bator, were entitled to aid as long as the capital of Outer Mongolia. tariff system was maintained.

Jones came here from Taylor

er said that Alexander Hamilton. "Father of the Protective Tariff farmers were given bounties to off-

out the program by the farmer his share of the bene-

"From 1920 to 1924 we had a presi-The bill fell far short of the gov- dent who couldn't see anything now we have a man in the White Specifically, the measure increas- sympathy with the farmers' prob-

"All we are asking is that a bale

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Anybody Want to Buy Buffalo, Elk Or Mule Deer?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)-Anybody want to buy a buffalo, elk, or mule deer?

The government offered surplus big game for sale today—alive or dead—on four of the western preserves supervised by the biological survey. Anyone anxious to have a 1,100-

pound bison bull for a pet may

send \$60 cash to the nearest preserve. The government will cap-ture, crate and deliver to the nearest railroad point this former monarch of the open prairie. Or, if you prefer bison meat along with the massive head and hide to qualify you as a big-game

hunter, the government will kill, butcher, dress and ship the bison for \$50. In case you want to "bring 'em back alive," the government offers to help you capture the bison,

elk, or mule deer, and load it on a truck. The annual sale of big-game is held in an effort to avoid overgrazing on the fenced-in ranges and resultant shortage of food. Drought and grasshoppers also caused serious damage last sum-

The biological survey offered 269 buffalo or bison. 222 elk, and 100 mule deer for sale. Animals not sold may be obtained for public zoos, parks, or

preserves for the cost of capture,

crating and transportation.

mer to ranges on the big-game

car wreck.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15. President Roosevelt said in sub-stance today that an attempt at mediation of the Sino-Japanese conflict would be the first step considered by the conference at Brussels of the nine-power treaty signatories, including the United

Asked at a press conference if mediation was a fair assumption to be drawn from his "fireside" radio speech last Tuesday night, the President remarked he had said that in so many words.

While refusing to comment on the stock market decline, he indicated he might have something to say on the subject in a general way in his messages to the special and regular ssions of Congress. Reports from the Orient. where

Japanese and Chinese troops are fighting fiercely in Shanghai and ngaged along a wide front in north China, gave no hope of any immediate settlement of this grave con-

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson forwarded from Nanking to the state department in Washington a copy of the protest of the American community of Szechwan province against Japanese action in China. The protest urged the United States to use every peaceful means to withdraw moral and ma-

correspondent claimed Russia had ordered a general mobilization of In Shanghai, the Chinese army

was making a strong attack to stave pening one month from today.

The Panhandle Agricultural leadtle front northwest of the city. Numerous civilian casualties occurred in the international settlement, constantly harassed by fire of the opposing forces. Scores were killed and

Chinese troops raided Japanese lines in the Chapei section and, afterward, declared they felt confident of being able to hold their own against the Japanese there. Artillery and aerial

ments were particularly heavy dur-See No 5, Page 8

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15 (AP)-Dr. M. A. Dawber, secretary of the board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church told fellow churchmen here last night that "Communism is good for Russia" and it "would be a good idea" to adopt some of its principles in the United States.

Among some of the communistic

principles Dr. Dawber recommended for this country were: The idea that "nobody shall have cake until everybody has enough

Farming on a collective basis where idlers and criminals "are forced either to work or starve."

bread.

I emperatures In Pampa

45 1 p. m. 46 2 p. m. today, 47 degrees. Minin Maximum today today, 43 degrees.

SAW - - -

Mrs. R. L. Mounts and she says the car-wreck jinx is still on her family. Two days ago Mr. Mounts, riding in a car with a fellow worker to their oil well job, was seriously injured in a collision. He suffered broken arm. dislocated ribs and other injuries. None of the other passengers in the two cars were hurt. Noble Mounts, a son, was returning from work and stopped to inspect the car and saw his father's dinner pail and blood all over the front of the car. Last summer was seriously injured in a

Pampans: Make Your Plans Now To Go To Church

Sam Houston **P-TA** Meets **Thursday**

A sing song led by Miss Julia Giddens opened the meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association vesterday afternoon in the school auditorium.

This organization also voted to sponsor the go to church movement which has already been endorsed by so many clubs.

Fred Roberts, district Scout executive, introduced C. P. McWright as the new Sam Houston Scoul master. Mr. McWright stressed the importance of Scout work and urged that all mothers send their boys to the meetings.

"The religion that a child gets in the home is going to last longer than any other religion," John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, said in talking on "The Importance of Religion in a Child's

Pupils of Miss Jarrell's first grade room presented a dramatized story of "Little Black Sambo," and Miss Giddens directed a humorous skit which was put on by the sixth grade pupils

In observance of the birthday of the Texas Parent-Teacher association Mrs. John Bradley read a brief history of the organization

Mmes. Earl Eaton, R. Earl O'Keefe and Sam Irwin pointed out the discussion of "Why Parents Visit School," that parents who visi schools share and enjoy their children's education, and they show their respect and appreciation of both the school and the child.

A. L. Patrick, principal, said that

all visiting should be done in the right attitude and with a cooperative spirit. The prize for having the most

mothers present went to Oscar Croson's room for the three upper grades and to Mrs. Bradley's room for the three lower grades. Governor James V. Allred's pro-

lamation declaring October 17 to 23 as P.-T. A. week had been atwritten on tractively board and Mrs. Carl Boston asked everyone to read this.

Shower Given to Honor Bride-Elect Visiting Friends

lahoma was given Wednesday afternoon by Mmes. George P. Bradbury and Samuel S. Taylor at the home of Mrs. Taylor in Kingsmill, where Jim Collins, and J. W. Garman the honoree, who is the bride-elect of Albert Reece (Jack) Bourland. has been a house guest for several

white was carried out in the accorations of fall flowers and the refreshment plates.

clock went off and Miss Meeh was told to search for it. In hunting for the clock she found many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those attending were Mmes. M. W. Boyd, A. L. Meek, A. Pollock, J. W. gan G W Culbertson E M. Hope

Girl Scouts Pass Tests at Meeting

Evelyn Kidwell. Sarah Ann Russell, and Anna Laura McFarlan passed their table setting at th home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, and Carrie Lafferty passed her compas

ers were invested.



Today and Saturday

That Fighting, Singing Sensation Rides to Romance

TEX RITTER

"The Mystery of the Hooded Horseman"

Chapter 1 "Dick Tracy" News & Cartoon

> Coming Sunday The Laugh Riot Of The Ages

"A Bride for Henry' Warren Hull-Anne Nagel



Because of domestication and selective breeding of mink, regal coats like this one cost far less than in the past. In the days when trappers were the sole source of supply for mink skins, years often were required to obtain enough matched pelts for a coat; now it is almost

Dinner and Dance

Mmes. Jim Lyons, H. W. Waddell, ner served at 7:30 to 75 persons The capable master of ceremonies were hostesses at the monthly din- for the evening was Mr. Garman the Hawaiian banquet at Fair Park ner and dance which was given who conducted an enjoyable roulast evening at the Country club. tine of dances for the crowd. Mrs. Garman was chairman of the committee which planned the din- ed by the Tune Teaser's orchestra.

reshment plates. After games were played, an alarm 8 PAMPANS SEE 1938 MODELS OF CHEVROLET IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Eight Pampans saw the 1938 he said, "and the outstanding ad-O'Day, Comp Compton, W. H. Mor- models of Chevrolet passenger au- vances made by Chevrolet in its new cept a \$600,000 beqest for the Colgan, G. W. Culbertson. E. M. Rope.

J. O. Meyers. J. E. Mitchell, S. W. Harrelson, W. H. Geiger, Lee R. Harrelson, W. H. Geiger, Lee R. Harrelson, W. H. Geiger, Lee R. Homographic and the hose dealers and salesmen of the Chevtesses.

Colds are south by Many H. F. rolet's Oklahoma City zone attendtemobiles displayed in the Munic- product indicate that public ac- lege of Mines here.

Phillips, J. G. King M. D. Morton, Robert L. Hodge: Misses Alma will be in Panipa at the local agency chassis and interior improvements of Mrs. Walter Purviance Wednessian day morning when she entertaining an advance showing. October 23, and commercial cars of chassis, and interior improvements B. Cotton estate and clear the way day morning when she entertainthe 1938 line are expected to arrive made Chevrolet an even finer car for compliance with provisions of ed the wives of all of the visiting be good is divine. than in 1937.

among Chevrolet regional officials have been placed for the new Chevat the meeting which lasted from rolet—sight unseen by the buyers.

building.

Lunch was served to salesmen and tion," he asserted. dealers at noon in the auditorium. No commercial models were displayed, but talking motion picture

of these types were exhibited. Other girls demonstrated the Culberson, T. M. Smalling, D. F. form authenticate this production." scout laws. One cout and two lead- Cecil. Jess Reeves, Joe Paxton. L. M. Wagnon, L. M. Kaps, and Mr. Higgins. The group left Pampa Whosoever shall call upon the Tuesday afternoon for the trip to name of the Lord shall be saved.

nesday night.

Mr. Howard, regional manager of Predicting a banner sales year, he four held their regular meeting 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, in Wednesday at the Little House with the basement of the auditorium Chevrolet that these people place

> A bigger truck sales year also was indicated by Mr. Culberson, who said, "increasing need of truck re-Attending from Pampa were F. M. placements and growing use of comfarm authenticate this production."

Whosoever shall call upon the Oklahoma City and returned Wed-nesday night. How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? A brighter industrial picture was and how shall they believe in him painted by Mr. Culberson on his whom they have not heard and return here. "Gains for the entire how shall they hear without a

Diversity in Hat Styles



Here's the perfect hat for a per-fect profile. Of black felt, it has definite up and down lines—a gracefully flattering chapeau that



black. Trimmed with a thin

Attendance Large At Meeting

One hundred and eleven parents and teachers attended the meeting of Woodrow Wison Parent-Teacher Teacher association rast night in the school auditorium.

Group singing, which was direct-Mrs. Bob Klinger and Miss Helen Martin, opened the program, directed by Charlie Maisel New officers were introduced by the leadwho presented Ernest Cabe. Some of the most interesting

ceople I know are these who have ound hobbies. A hobby should be onstantly enjoyable and it should followed without any thought of rofit," Mr. Cabe said in discussing Community Recreation. "I have never seen a high school

sound hobby who enters into the -called high school romances," he continued. The Woodrow Wilson P-TA goes on record as approving the go-tourch movement and as many will

In the business session it was voted thank the superintendent and his faculty publicly for the new improved report cards. The organization also decided to give lunches to two under-priviledged children for the next three months, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty donated \$20 to the school cafeteria to be used helping feed those who are unable to buy their own meals.

Mrs. Tom Perkins read a letter from the president and announced that \$68.94 was cleared on the ice cream and cake sale yesterday

Many Delegates To Attend State P-TA Convention

AUSTIN. Oct. 15-Indications are that more than 1200 delegates, the largest registration ever anticipated are expected to attend the Twenty-Ninth Annual State Convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Beaumont, with Hotel Beaumont designated official headquarters, Nov. 14-18. "New Frontiers in Parents Education" is the convention theme.

The National Congress president, Mrs. J. K. Pottengill, and four National chairmen, Miss Marian Telford safety; Miss Eastman, mental hygiene; B. H. Darrow, radio, and Dr. Joseph M. Artman, character education, headline the program. Development of the convention theme will center in two main addresess, one by Mrs. Pettengill and one by Dr. Artman and in panels, an adult panel led by Mrs Pettengill on "Social Safeguards of Youth," and a panel in which youth will make its answer, led by Miss Eastman.

Texas Congress president, will preside at the general sessions and at which will be open to all registered visitors and delegates

LEGAL KNOT CHECKS

EL PASO, Oct. 15 (P)—The Texas legislature must cut a legal knot before the board of regents of the board of University of Texas is allowed to ac-

necessary to permit remission of the donation.

Cotton, who amassed vast holdings Panhandle District Medical society used car sales, from Dallas, and based his forecast on the fact that of unimproved land in El Paso 50 with a coffee. Mrs. Purviance was Mr. Turpin, truck manager, were already many thousands of orders years ago, died in Brookline, Mass., assisted by Mmes. J. H. Kelley, E. H. 30 years ago. Cotton's will recom- Turner, and C. C. Wilson. mended that the El Paso real estate As coffee was poured by Mmes. A. be held to await development of the B. Goldston and Turner, Mrs. Mae

Waiving of the tax claims of the ed violin and piano selections. Mrs county and city of El Paso and the R M. Brown also entertained the El Paso public school board must group with piano selections. be authorized by legislation. The conditions of the proffer of the coffee were Mmes. Brown, Kelley, estate, made by Walter B. Grant, R. M. Bellamy, W. B. Wild, A. B. sole remaining executor, specify Goldston Turner, J. B. Johnson, W. that any tax claims against the O. Jones, Wilson, and Purviance. property must be cancelled to permit

USE OF CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Secretary Roper said today that "we need to use the constitution and not mis-use it, to keep it alive for the service of a growing nation and not permit it to be only a hallowed

In a radio address sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the secretary of commerce asserted the constitution has been 'a stabilizing beacon."

"It must be kept useful in guiding and safeguarding us." he added. Speaking on the topic, "national defense through education," Roper asserted that "the political and social contest of our times lies between those who believe in the principles of democracy, as interpreted in this country, and those who advocate and practice the principles that would

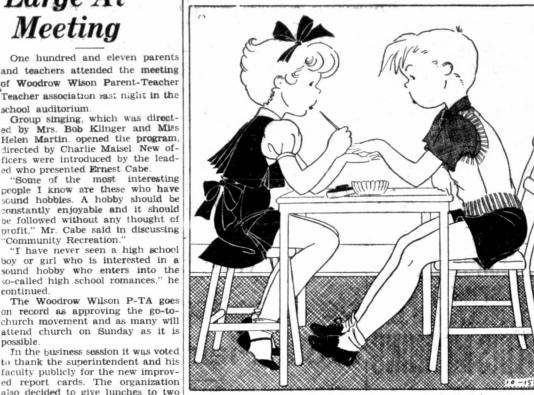
For the word of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us who are saved it is the

The way some folks live is simply

Presbyterian Food Sale at Standard No. 1.—Adv

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"You really have very lovely nails, sir-except they look like you cleaned

New Fall Style Pastor Gives Address At



Vocal selections were given by host and hostess. Miss Adkisson and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, who sang "Little Piccanin-Presbyterian Food Sale at Standard more strength from their ny Kid" and "If You Pray." Mrs. No 1 Saturday at 9:30 a. m.—Adv. food. Harrah was accompanied by Mrs Ramon Wilson. Miss Adkisson, who was accompanied by Kenneth Bensang a medley of old songs Mrs. J. K. Longacre read Governor James Allred's proclamation which set aside October 17-23 as Texas

P.-T. A. week. In the business session, the organization voted to sponsor the goto-church movement Sunday. birthday offering was taken, and October 22 was announced as the date of the Hallowe'en carnival to be given by the school.

Officers elected to fill the vacancies on the executive board are up; Burl Graham, membership; C B. Adams, historian, and France McCue, program.

Miss Margaret Spaugh's room wor the prize for having the largest number of mothers present.

It is well to receive good, it

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The Ace Western Thrill Maker Ken Maynard And His Wonder Horse Tarzan

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Buck Jones In "Sand Flow" Also "Scotland Yard" Coming Sun.-Mon.-Tues Spencer Tracy

Tone-Gladys Geor They Gave Him A Gun

Vera Borea puts a sheer yoke and

Coffee Given for

doctors who were attending the

Foreman Carr and Roy Tinsley play

Local women who attended the

Out of town guests were Mmes

M. P. Gibner, Spearman, J. A. Craw-

ford Tulia: J. P. Webb, LeFors: J. T.

Krueger, Lubbock; W. J. Shudde

Miss Ruth Thomas, Amarillo.

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Nuptials Read By Couple Last Night

Mrs. H. C. Berry Entertains Club At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. H. C. Berry entertained the Contract club with a Thanksgiving luncheon and bridge at the Schneider hotel Wednesday. The fall motif was repeated in the table appoint-

High score in the games was won by Mrs. Bert Howell and second high went to Mrs. W. S. Kenyon. Club guests were Mmes. Harry Carlson and Frank Culberson.

Members playing were Mmes. Howell, Webb Sharp, Robert L. Freeny, Ralph Dunbar, Kenyon, and the hostess.

Mrs. Gus Rice Given Party

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15 .- A lovely party and shower was given for Mrs. Gus Rice, at the home of Mrs. M. N. Osborn, assisted by Mrs. George Lowe.

The decorations and refreshments were carried out in pink and white. sionary society of the First Baptist After several games and contests the dainty gifts were inspected and angel food cake, hot chocolate, and mints were served to the following: Mmes. Dallas Bowsher, M. L Roberts, W. W. Hughes of Skellytown, Bill Geiger, Rudy Mack, and lis, and A. C. Carroll. Others pres-Followell, of Pampa, George Ber-lin, Delbert Blackerby, C. B. Mc-Intyre, of Kellerville, Cleve Johnson, Hammonds, Purdue, W. T. Cole, Johnson, of Lefors, Dave Ray, Jim Clauder, Fred Mitchell, R. W. Talley, G. F. Johnson, D. R. Brown,

of the East Jackson lease. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee Smith, Albert Sutton, Butler, Vern Ferguson, Stalcup, and Sora Nis

ent-Teacher association at the Birthday Dinner "In order to have the right kind Compliments Two

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15.-A group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, of Bowers fers from functional pains City. Wednesday evening for a of menstruation. Certain "Inject your interest into the girl or boy and direct the life of the or boy and direct the life of the or boy and direct the life of the birthdays of Mrs. George Berling Cardyi Others may need to be relieved by tak-

After the dinner an informal eve- a physician's treatment. Those present other people." Rev. Bayless added.
Mrs. C. E. Cary, leader, introof Kellerville, and Mrs. M. N. Osduced those who took part in the program which was opened with and Mrs. C. E. Waller of Pampa, nervousness of the monthly group singing led by Miss Tabitha Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes of period; and (2) to aid in Skellytown, Junior Lowe and the building up the whole system

Miss Juanita Cockrell became the bride of Edwin Southard in a simple ceremony which was read in the new home of the couple last evening. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated.

Fall flowers decorated the rooms where the vows were spoken by the couple who was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Uhlan Waters. The bride wore an attractive blue

Mrs Southard who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Cockrell. is a graduate of the Pampa high

school Mr. Southard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southard of Miami. He is a graduate of the Urbana, Missouri, high school and is now employed at the General Atlas Carbon company.

Social For Oct. 20 Planned by W. M. S.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15. - Plans for a social to be held at the church Wednesday, Oct. 20, were made at a meeting of the Women's Mischurch, on Wednesday

The program was on Royal Serv ice, with China as the topic Those having part on the pro-gram were Mmes. J. C. Kennedy, I. P. DeLong, George L. Stanley, Wilent were Mmes. Autrey, W. E. Freeman, G. E. Groninger, and C. H.

Out of 11,004 persons arrested in the United States for automobile theft in 1935, nearly half were under

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By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Producers

groped for a bomb-proof defense

of their income tax allowance—the

They hoped, also, to find some-

Between the two knotty problems,

this industry, which yesterday de-

cided to curtail its excessive drill-

ing and save from \$85,000,000 to

\$100,000,000 annually, found little

time to discuss events that have seen the independents do what

many consider almost an about face

Their excess drilling move, adopt-

ed yesterday, amounts in effect, to a

well spacing program long favored

by the major oil companies and

bitterly opposed by the smaller

Neither did they have time to

speculate on Secretary Harold L.

Ickes' speech tonight or to anticipate the abundance of wild game

to be served at their annual ban

The treasury department's pro

mining and oil producing companies.

Committeemen guarded closely their

findings. The convention has not

Leaders also sought the associa

incomes from personal holding com-

Wirt Franklin, former president o

the association, charged the imports

TO RAISE SALARIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (A)-An ar-

aignment of clergymen who "wor-

hipped at the Altar of Mammon

prompted a movement in the Protes-

ant Episcopal Church today to in-

This subject came to the fore at

he church's Triennial Convention

after legislation had been enacted

to make the presiding bishop the

supreme spiritual and temporal power of the church.

nicipal airports increased from 550

The House of Deputies approved a

EPISCOPALIANS MOVE

out the petroleum clause.

pany taxes.

be adjusted.

to 739.

a cork with which to 'plug

much discussed depletion clause.

the flow of oil imports.

on well spacing.

quet.

the nation's oil wealth today

LIQUOR SALES BY DRINK MAY BE POSSIBLE

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Liquor cocktails and highballs, outlawed 20 years in public drinking and eating places, became a possibility in Texas

Sale of liquer by the drink, banned since prohibition, had cleared its first hurdle—approval by the se of Representatives—but still faced two more big jumps before it

The bill, first, must be passed by the Senate, and, second, be signed by Governor James V. Allred. A similar proposal failed by a small margin in the upper chamber last spring. The governor is a dry.

The House today looked forward to hearing Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House agriculture committee, address them on federal farm legis-

A 65 to 49 vote jammed the liquor bill through the House last night climaxing a feverish overtime ses sion which re-enacted the old arguments of prohibtion days. Most of the time was taken up by oppondenounced liquor as a scourge and the open saloon as a When a cannonading had ceased

the proposal was found to: Permit counties, cities or precincts to vote on whether they

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Allow sale, limited to 25 per cent alcohol by volume, in places selling only food and more of that than drink, including railroad dining and

Authorize the drinks to be mixed in a separate room, bars being pro-Levy a tax of 20 per cent on

gross proceeds of the sales and permit issuance of licenses costing \$250 to \$1,000 to dealers.

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, author of the proposal, esti-

mated it would yield more than \$2,000,000 annualy, one-fourth to go to the schools and the rest to old The Senate finance committee or-

dered a public hearing Tuesday on \$5,000,00 general revenue bill, the first money-raising proposal reach the upper chamber.

PARTIAL PEAGE AMONG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)major topic of speculation in the national capital today was whether next month's special session of Congress will bring a reconciliation be tween the Democratic factions in the senate.

Republicans as well as Democrats awaited the answer, in the belief it not only would spell success or failure for the Administration's legislative program but also would help shape the political battle-ground for years to come.

Continuation of the bitter warfare which broke out in Democratic ranks last session might foreshadow a permanent split in the ranks of the party and lead to a political renent, based more on economic beliefs than on party labels.

Opinion of what will happen was divided. Many close observers of the political situation forecast, however, that there would be a partial reconciliation if President Roosevel drops his court reorganization program, as his radio speech on Tuesday indicated.

The approach of next year's congressional elections is expected to bring a revival of Republican ac which may tend to close the Democratic ranks. During the court fight the Republicans maintained a studied silence to en-

courage the Democratic revolt. Approach of the 1938 campaign also may cause some Democrat who broke with the administration of the court bill to seek restoration of their good standing in party ranks to obtain organization sup-

POPE DENIES TAKING

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) Assertions of private Vatican source that instructions already have gone to missionaries in the far east regarding their conduct on the Sino e war, were denied officially today by the Vatican semi-official

"The news has been distributed in America and published under sational headlines that the Vatican seeks to abet the fight against The news service added:
"Instructions to this effect are heretofore picketed plant.

said to have been issued to repre-sentatives of the Holy See in the where the Kansas City operations far east. Both pieces of news are absolutely false and have been officially denied by Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo (undersecretary for done at Dallas, Texas. ecclesiastical affairs), Msgr. Tardin (undersecretary of state), and HITCH-HIKERS THUMB Archbishop Costintini (secretary of RIDE WITH HENRY FORD

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WAS TAKEN FOR A GANGSTERS, BUT SURVIVED.

HERE ARE CENTURY-OLD REASONS FOR NOT GETTING OUT TO CHURCH

Overslept myself and could not dress in time.
Too cold—to hot—too windy—too

dusty. Too wet-too damp-too sunnytoo cloudy. Don't fell disposed-no other time

to myself. Look over my bureau drawersput my clothes to rights. Letters to write to my friends. I mean to walk a mile for air and

Can't breathe in a church-alvays so full. Feel a little feverish—a little chilly-feel lazy.

Expect company-friends to dine Hurt my foot-got a great head-

Caught a cold last night-pain in Must watch the servants-

leave them. Servants up to every mischief when I go to church. Intend nursing myself today-my

bonnet not come home. Chain of my reticule lost-tore my dress coming downstairs. Got a new novel-must be re turned on Monday morning.

Don't like the liturgy - always praying for the same thing. Don't like extempore prayer don't know what is coming Don't like an organ-it is too

Can't sit in a draft-windows or

doors open—always get ill. Can't bear an extempore sermon

Can't bear a written sermon-too Stove too hot-gives me a head-

Can't always listen to the same

Don't like strangers, or charity Can't keep awake at church

snored last time I was there—shan't risk it again. Tired to death, standing to pray.

Hate to kneel-makes my knees Clyde Thompson of Eastland. Mean to inquire of some sensible person about the propriety of going On June 19, 1936, he led a Retrieve to so public a place as a church.

—From the Methodist Almanac, 1843, by David Young Philom, Hanover Neck, Morris County, New Jer-

(Not copyrighted.)

Ford Threatens to Close K. C. Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (A)-Executives of the Ford Motor Company voicing annoyance at "intolerable labor dispute circumstances, weighted their next move today after a plainspoken threat to close the Kansas City plant permanently.

A decision in the clouded controversy, in which the company charged Kansas City police "refused pro-tection" to any Ford official lacking a union pass, hung on the outcome of a conference with officials of the

Bennett said he was uncertain would be transferred if the plant were closed permanently but indicated some of the work might be

WOOSTER, O. (A)-Henry Ford, motor magnate, can be susceptible to the jerk of a thumb along an open highway. John Smucker and Robert livan: effectory, "Cavatina," Strong say that while hitchhiking to their homes here from jobs at Pontiac, Mich., they flashed the thumb signal to an approaching car alto; Charles Madeira, tenor; and at the outskirts of Dearborn, Mich. Roy McMillen, bass, Howard House, VALENCIA. Oct. 15 (P)—Fifty and gave them a lift to Monroe, 6:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor.

\$100,000 and



The \$100,000 cash prize Cadet William Staggs of San Diego won in a recent national puzzle contest rang wedding bells for him and his bride, the former Grace Glasser of Los Angeles, shown above after their marriage in San Diego.

TEXAS CONVICT DIES

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15 (AP)-Forrest Gibson, 28, of Groesbeck, died in the state penitentiary hospital at midnight from wounds he received October 3 in an attempted break from Eastham prison farm. His death was attributed to a

wound inflicted by Guard J. M. Thomas, and pneumonia complications. Thomas stopped the break with rifle fire which killed Austin Avers, of Fort Worth, and Roy Thornton of Dallas, and wounded

on June 19 oBo--pnnla Gibson had a long criminal record. prison farm break in which Guard Felix Smith was killed. Gibson's partner, Luke Trammel, was electrocuted for his part in the break. Gibson received 60 years for Smith's death. He was regarded as

incorrigible. No funeral arrangements hav

CONGRESSMAN OKAYED

LITTLE ROCK, Arke. Oct. 15 (AP -Endorsement of the candidacy of Congressman John E. Miller today made U. S. Senator Hattie W. Caraway a prominent figure in Arkansas heated, all-Democratic campaign for the Senate seat of the late Joseph T. Robinson.

The race between Miller and Gov Carl E. aBiley, nominee of the state Democratic committee, ends in a special general election Monday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather John S, Mullen, Minister 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 a. m. Church service. Sernon by the minister on "The Gospel of Reconciliation. Prelude, "The Lost Chord," Sul-

and a special number, "The Old Rugged Cross," by Mrs. Delbert Brown, soprano; Mrs. Roy McMillen,

valencia. Oct. 15 (P)—Fitty and gave them a lift to Monroe, overnment warplanes in a mass atlack today bombed the Garrapinillack today bom

Consul Slain



of J. Theodore Marriner, above, Syria, was ended in a shower of whose work at the Paris embassy as charge d'affaires had secured his reputation as one of

DEATH TAKES ROBERT posal to eliminate the depletion alowance is one of the main issues before the convention, Should Congress cancel the permitted 271/2 per cent deduction allowed producers on

their gross incomes, the oil men NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Robert claim it would be equivalent to new Underwood Johnson has found the "Kind Night" when, as he wrote on taxes amounting to millions of dol-Secretary Henry Morgenthau his eightieth birthday, mother nature thinks the allowance is a subsidy to crooned:

"Come, sleepy boy, companion of my ways "When joy was yours, with me shall be your rest."

acted directly on any tax plan except to voice lusty disapproval of The whimsical, genial man, oft congressional action to wipe acclaimed as the unofficial poet laureate of the United States, died yesterday after a period of ill health tion's attitude on the undistributed hat stretched back to the winter of profits tax bill and the personal 1935. He was 84 and had enjoyed a holding company tax. The oil men literary career that dated want Congress to exempt royalty

Post-Civil War days. During his many-sided life he had served as a fellow teleghaph opera-tor with Thomas Edison, a clerk in book agency, a magazine editor, the literary tutor who guided Ulysses S. Grant in writing his "Personal Memoirs," and Ambassador to (taly (1920-21). But he always vested his chief allegiance in the world of

etters. At the time of his death he was lirector of the Hall of Fame at New Tork City.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Chapel of New York University. Burial will be at Stockbridge, Mass., the home of his son, Owen Johnson, author. crease the salaries of underpaid

REPORTER 'CRACKS' SAFE, BUT QUITE LEGALLY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O (P)-A reported for a local newspaper turned out to be a real "wireworker," to the immense relief of employes at the Peoples and Drovresolution to set up a joint com-mission which would survey salar-after all other attempts had failed. ies of the clergy and recommend The vault door had caught on a safto the 1940 convention how "the ety lock, designed to be unfastened present unequal remunertaions may only from the inside. All manner of tools failed to budge it until the reported happened along. With Commercial and private airports length of steel wire he soon swung decreased from 564 in 1930 to 552 in 1935 in this country, while mu-

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The brilliant diplomatic career U. S. consul-general at Beirut bullets fired at close range by an Armenian, disappointed in efforts to get a passport to go to the United States. Marriner, the more promising young American diplomats, was 45 and unmarried.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF AFL ENDS TODAY

DENVER, Oct 15 (P)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor scattered to their homes today, carrying only slight hopes for an early settlement of the Federation's strife with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The 57th Annual Convention the A. F. of L. was to end today with action on reports of several committees, but delegates began to depart for their homes yesterday after William Green had been unani-mously elected to his 13th term as Green's election came only minutafter the convention approved

without dissent a message proposing to the CIO meeting in Atlantic City conditions for a "Peace Conference etween the two groups. Although apporving a plan for a conference with the CIO unions they

have branded as "Rebels," Federa-tion leaders made plain their determination that any unification must not be on terms "dictated" by Lewis and other CIO proponents. Houston, Texas, was awarded the Federation's 1938 convention by acclamation.

The national resources commitee informed the President in 1936 there were more than 175 000 federal state and local government units in the United States

NEGROES SING

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-The rollicking songs of river men today falo bayou-that lazy stream called the Houston ship channel, which handles more cotton than any other river in the world.

King Cotton is back. And cotton to a black man is what gold is to a miser.

It means work-hard, back-bendbones on the table, shoes for the pickaninnies and a gay Saturday year at this time.

man work. And work is what the it, too. bossman said do. So they sing bawdy songs, re-

ligious songs and jazz. Any kind Christmas. of singing goes. Everybody sings 'cause when you sing it makes the work light. Cotton trucking is a jewelry. It is better to leave most

sweatin' job. The steam winch on the Swedish of appearing cheaply dressed.

freighter, snorted and dropped sev-

The man at the throttle bellowed: "Gimme more cotton."

The saffron gang pusher, the toughest and meanest roustabout in these parts, looked up at the sky. His sweaty face glistened, as his mouth popped open and out

came a song! "Beat down old sun, beat down on

mah haid-Then the trucking gang joined in, and the dockworkers caravan

moved down the wharf. The tow-headed sailors on the groes' song. Maybe they didn't understand how a man could work so

hard and sing at the same time But to a river man, with a job to do, singing is the only thing will get it done.

The white man boss looked in his little book, where he keeps a man's working time, and said the compresses had pressed 347,985 bales presses had pressed 347,985 ing labor, but it also means pork since Aug. 1. That's 191,677 more bales than they had handled

Cotton is coming back to the The big black men chant in a docks in old time proportions. That's plaintive manner. They trundle good news of a dark-skinned man cotton in a hurry. Music makes a and the white folks feel good about

Reckon the river men will have to work and sing plumb up

of it off, rather than run the risk

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50c Antiseptic 39c 25c Antiseptic 19c 40c Tooth Paste Pay Less

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Pay Less 50c Milk of

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Small

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SHORT RIBS 16½c Fancy beef to bake or boil, lb BEEF STEW 13½c Meaty, lb,

CHILI Fancy Red Wrapper, lb HAMBURGER

14½c All meat, lb SLAB BACON **25**c Half or whole, lb

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BOLOGNA 12½c Cut as you like, lb

Tenderized, Half or

Fancy chuck

DELICATESSEN

Hot Tamales, 3 for Cottage Cheese, lb. ___ 12½c Pickled Pig Feet, each Bar-B-Q Beef, lb. Hot Roast Beef, lb. 35c Hot Roast Pork, lb. 55c Home aked Ham, lb. 68c Potato Salad, Lb. 15c

FRANKS 14½c Large fat, lb MINCED HAM 15e Pound LIVER 141/2c Pork, Lb. Beef, Lb. 19½c Calf, Lb. 29½c

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HENS

BAKERS Large fryers, lb

FRYERS

Extra fancy, lb

TURKEYS -

Young fowl, lb

GUINEAS

WHITING

Small fish, lb.

HADDOCK

Deluxe Filets, lb

Fancy Speckled, lb

TROUT

Fancy colored, lb

SAUSAGE 22½c 100 per cent pure pork, lb **BACON SQUARES** 26½c

PEANUT BUTTER 12½c

Longhorn Extra Choice

Northern Product LB

PORK CHOPS 24½c Lean cuts, lb

PORK ROAST 18½c Picnic cuts, 1b PORK HAMS Half or Whole lb 24½c

24½c PORK ROAST Center cut shoulder, lb SPARE RIBS 18½c Fresh, lean, meaty, lb

 $8\frac{1}{2}$ C **NECK BONES** Pork, lots of meat, lb, SIDE PORK Fresh, fancy side, lb 29c

BACON

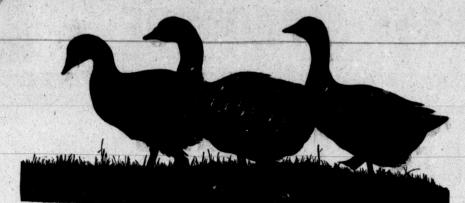
Cerro, Sliced, lb. 30½c 33½c Lakeview, lb. 35½c Cudahy Rex, lb. Banquet, lb. 36½c 39½c Star, Fancy, lb. 39½c Sunray, Lean, lb.

Canadian Style, lb.

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BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl 2 lb can	23 c	NOODLES	Pure Egg. 1 lb. pkg
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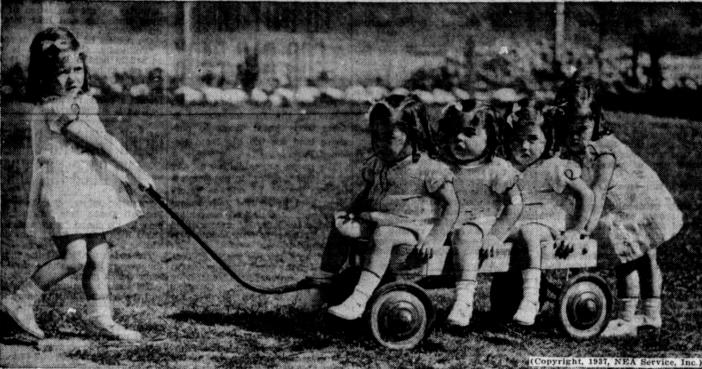
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Here's Cecile Taking Sisters for a Ride



hen it comes to getting back up hill again after the coasting down is finished, that's another story. And it seems to be Cecile who has ered to get wagon and quins back to the top of the hill again. That's Yvonne helping—a little—by pushing the wagon from behind, but Emilie, Annette and Marie seem quite content just to ride back up hill for another race downward. Cecile is anticipating the first ride down, though, and she has earned it.

PERMANENCE OF NEWS JOURNALS PREDICTED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (A)-The newspaper business is growing and the written word as the nation's "greatest educational force" will not be supplanted by the radio, in the opinion of Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Ackerman said the spoken word

appeals to the emotions but the itten word appeals to reason. "One retains what one reads bet-r than what one hears," he added, addressing managing editors of

Associated Press yesterday. Ackerman told the 300 editors he believes there is an increasing demand for more "neighborhood news" in large dailies.

On today's program were George Olds of the Springfield, Mo., newspapers; Basil L. Walters, managing ditor. Wes Moines. It., Register-Tribune; Edward Stanley, Chief of The Associated Press Photo Service, New York; Malcolm W. Bing-Editorial Director of The Detroit Free Press.

CHINESE NO LIKEE LOS ANGELES PROGRESS

LOS ANGELES (A) -Steel framework of the clock tower of the new union railroad passenger terminal rising 250 feet above the street, is a grim reminder to residents of Los Angeles' Chintatown that in a very short time they will be forced to seek new homes.

The Chinese district is being de-

molished to make way for progress—for what the Chamber of Commerce contends is one of the most important projects undertaken by Los Angeles in years.

But to Len Gee Low, patriarchal Chinese, who sits in the doorway of his tea shop puffing meditatively upon a long-stemmed pipe, it is not

"Me clome Los Langles long time ago," he says "Stleet here velly quiet—nobody blother Len Gee Low —all diffent now. Bang—bang—bang, all day. Just like war in China. Plenty too much noise."

Prices Opposed



utchers and consumers rubbed albows, placard to placard, in a demonstration against high meat prices incident to the "strike" of kosher butcher shops in the New York City area as this picture was taken. The picture shows a small section of the

Smiles For Son at Poison Trial



Flashing him a warm smile, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn placed her arms about her son Oscar, 12, as he comforted her in a Cincinnati court-room during her trial on a charge of fatally poisoning Jacob Wagner, 78. The 31-year-old blond was indicted after an investigation of the deaths of seven elderly persons, whom officers said died

PRAYER DEFINED, DISCUSSED IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NEWSPAPER

d'Arthur," writes:

Than this world dreams of."

mission of the limitation and ig-norance of the human mind, and an acknowledgment that there is an The impressions which we receive intelligence and power superior to from eternal Truth are those

which was also in Christ Jesus." Principle. Whatever appears to be 475) in part as "that which possess is real is intelligently governed. The its infinite capabilities for good. so-called changing events of human experience do not alter the eternal task, namely, to spiritualize our confact that spiritual man is sustain-ed by divine Love. In "Science and the spiritual facts of God, man,

an unselfed love."

Sense of prayer for concrete results

Through prayer we have an effection of this undertual means of establishing harmony in human affairs. For this reason the in true prayer there is no intermotive of our prayer is of vital im-portance, for it must spring from ment to the apprehension of everrighteousness, unselfishness, and worthiness. Without this basis our prayer is shorn of its divine animus, which alone is able to produce the desired effect. The prayer that prayer. There is but one real source of intelligence, power, happiness and is never void or powerless, for, as law, and effectual prayer acknow-we read in Isaiah (55:11), "So shall ledges, recognizes and utilizes the

we read in Isaiah (55:11). "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please." The only possible effect of spiritual power is goodness and blessedness.

The beneficient effects produced by prayer in Christian Science result from the operation of civine Principle, unchanging good Prayer. ing good. Prayer Tr

(Written for the Christian Science enables us to receive Soul's ever-Monitor.)

Tennyson, in his poem, "Morte and evidence obtained by this spiri- he lived at Guthrie, pleaded guilty "More things are wrought by pray- lish health and harmony in human a one-year sentence. The men were experience. We do not pray to brought from McAlester peniten-change, appease, or advise unerring tiary when Rich died of his injuries No one knows better the truth of Mind. for Mind is Love, without this statement than a Christian variableness or capriciousness. From Scientist, If prayer were not effect this all-knowing Principle there tual, why pray at all? If it does emanates nothing unlovely or desproduce results, why not earnestly adopt Paul's admonition to "pray without ceasing?" Christian Science age, a mental delusion or false beclearly shows that true prayer is lief. Hence, by prayer, the Christnot sterotyped or formulated but lan Scientist discovers his unity is rather an individual and natural with Mind, and thus by sure deapproach to God, infinite Mind; that grees eliminates erroneous mental it improves in spontaneity, tenor, and effect as we become more sciousness of Truth. What is termspiritually minded. Prayer is an ad- ed mortal mind is a myth, since

evil. Prayer is the means taken to peace, joy, strength, harmony, health apply this fact of infinite intelligence in human affairs. It is the intelligence, power, or law to delay putting on, or adoption, of the Mind obstruct, or destroy the manifestawhich was also in Christ Jesus." tions of omni-active and immortal Christian Science teaches that Mind. They are inseparable from there is but one Mind, since God is the ideal man, for man inherits All-in-all. The real, spiritual unithem and perpetually express divine verse, including immortal man, is Mind by reflection, Mrs. Eddy de-harmoniously controlled by divine fines man (Science and Health, p. erring and out of harmony is ig-les no life, intelligence, nor creative norance, illusion. And prayer, scien- power of his own, but reflects spiritific spiritual thinking, is our means tually all that belongs to his Maker."

of unmasking the illusion and establishing the fact that all that divine nature has been revealed with

We have before us but one vital Health with Key to the Scriptures" and the universe may supersede the false material concepts of creation, prayer that reforms the sinner and which are responsible for human which are respon heals the sick is an absolute faith misery and woe. That prayer is that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, dent when we grasp the spiritual

Malaria Colds

PRESIDENT OF TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (A)-Mrs. Thomas F. Rives of Weslaco was elected president of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs and Waco's invitation for the 1938 convention. to be held in April, was accepted by the board of directors of the federation meeting today.

Mrs. Rives will take office at the spring convention, filling the vacaused by the resignation of Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, Austin, who was elected president ast spring. Members of the south central

region of the national council of Garden Club Federations, headed by Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texarkana. Ark., national vice president, continued their conference today. while the Texas board's business session was in progress. Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal Wichita Falls, state president, an-nounced plans for the third annual Mexico garden pilgrimage sponsored by the Texas Garden association, to follow the spring convention. This pilgrimage will be expanded to include some Central American countries and northern South America points in a cruise which will also nclude Havana.

2ND PRISON SENTENCE ASSESSED IN BEATING

WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP) Mike Malone, Wichita Falls, Tex., was convicted today of first degree manslaughter in the fatal beating of Lawrence Rich, Walters. The district court jury recommended a five-year sentence.

District Judge Cham Jones set

Malone, with Don Baker, who said tual illumination inevitably estab- to assault last year and was given

> and were charged with murder last Baker, first to stand trial, was convicted of manslaughter and was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

MAYBE THAT'S WHEN MUD HENS WERE BORN

ZANESVILLE, O. (P)-Folks stayed close in their own bailiwick in this section along in the 1850's, to judge from a copy of an old Zanesville paper discovered here by Mr.s. Samuel M. Wince. The paper, dated March 26, 1856, relates that spring weather had produced mud up to five feet deep in the principal streets. The editor recommended plank sidewalks. Another item concerned a proposal for carrying mail to Marietta, O., a distance of 64 miles, in the "short" time of two days. News from far places consisted of squibs on Jenny Lind sing-ing in New York and troop movements in the Crimean war.

AL BRADY MAY BE BURIED IN MAINE POTTER'S FIELD

BANGOR, Me., Oct 15 (P)—A niche in Potter's Pield appeared to-day to be the likely last stop for Al Brady, midwest "half pint killer"

rubbed out, with a henchman, by G-man bullets Tuesday. Unclaimed his bullet-ridden body was turned over to the city over-seers of the poor last night for dis-

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NATION \$566,843,868 WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Former service men and their de-

EX-SERVICE MEN COST

pendents cost Uncle Sam \$566,843,-368 in the year which ended June Veterans Administration Records however, that this was \$22,-

720,458 less than they received in An additional \$12,489,052 was paid in the last year to veterans or de-pendents outside Continental Unit-

About 380,000 World War veterans accounted for more than one-fourth that total disbursement, receiving \$183,315,298 for service or non-service-connected disability and retirement pay. Their dependents re-

ceived \$36,153,508.

Disbursements by states, for 1936 and 1937 fiscal years respectively included: Texas \$20,539,358 and \$20,

22 DEATH SENTENCES

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (A)-Twenty-

Thirteen sentences were reported from Eastern Siberia, where the courts found officials had abused collective farmers, had let machin
"We men should all put aside ty subscribed the ery fall into disrepair and had formunproductive agriculture

WHAT CHURCH MEANS TO OIL FIELD' DISCUSSED BY TOM-WADE

livered over radio station KPDN and faithful to his church. Honestly in connection with the go-to-church does anyone believe this world movement which will culminate would be filled with the strife that next Sunday. The speech was writ-ten by Tom Wade who had to in their attendance to their religious leave town on a business trip to duties? Aside from the help we san Antonio before it was delivered. receive from attendance at religious R. H. Delaney gave the address over the radio.

I have been asked to speak briefly on "What the Church Means to the upon us and our children. Oil Field Worker." By way of preface I say that explaining the spiritual value of the Church to the oil field church in the fact that it will offer worker or any one else for that you an opportunity for wholesom matter is more properly the office of an ordained minister of God. However I will in a very limited manner attempt to point out some

of reason should go to church be- it out this Sunday. cause God has placed on man the obligation to worship Him. Such duty cannot be fulfilled except by attendance at divine worship where such worship is available. Here in Pampa we have numerous large edifices dedicated to God and I am sure that there is no single Sunday when there is not room in all of two more death sentences for agri-cultural "wrecking" were reported all have the means at their disposal all have the means at their disposal day to the memory of one of its of attending divine worship and I most famous sons, Rear Admiral am sure that few of us, if we are

our false idea that church is a the life-size stone statue of the explace for women. Show me a truly plorer was erected within a few great and-honored man and I will hundred feet of the humble

exercises we should also realize that our failure to attend may cause Almighty God to visit his wrath "You men in the oil field will

association with your fellow men Some of you, because the nature of your work, are deprived of this I assure you that once you star going to church you will not stop Everyone who has reached the age If you doubt this, then just try

CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)Penn Robert Edwin Peary, discoverer of

School children of Cambria coun-"We men should all put aside ty subscribed the money with which

in which Peary was born 81 years

Mrs. Marie Stafford of Washing ton, D. C., daughter of the famo explorer, and her son, Perry Staf-ford, came to Peary Memorial Park

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IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

DENVER, Oct. 15 (A)-George Harrison, chairman of the American ederation of Labor's Peace Committee, said today that the C. I. O.'s atest peace proposal "looked like it had possibilities.

William Green A. F. of L. President refused to comment on news-paper reports of the Committee for Industrial Organization's proposal to send ten representatives to Washington, D. C., the week of October 25 to discuss the basis of further peace negotiations with a committee of the same size from the A. F. of L.

Green said he would reserve comment until he had received the C. I. O.'s telegram.

The telegram said in part: "The Committee for Industrial Organization is prepared to meet in conference on the basis set forth ir. its telegram heretofore mentioned. The proposal of the Committee for Industrial Organization included a suggested committee of 100 from each organization in order to meet the accepted practice of Democratic labor organizations and to afford full representation for the unions Mid Cort Pet

oodyear

"However, the conference of the Committee for Industrial Organization has delegated a committee of ten to meet with a committee from the American Federation of Labor to determine the number of representatives for each organization to attend the proposed conference and fix a mutual satisfactory time and place for such proposed conference. "It is suggested that this preliminary meeting be held in Washington during the week of October

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Green's Massachusetts citizenship. Dr. Bule on direct examination testified that Green had refused to live in Massachusetts during any part of the first half of the year to avoid being declared a citizen of

Dr. Buie said Col. Green told him once when he visited the Green house near South Dartmuoth, Mass. that he planned to convert round hill into a home for old people without separating husband and wives. He said the coloney had told him he had observed that in most such institutions separation was neces-

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running on time. This dispatch is being sent from Somerville, where we stopped for breakfast this morn-Crowd Orderly.

Everybody's having a good time. It is one of the most orderly football crowds I ever saw. There has been no drinking or gambling on the train. The Harvester players are occupying the last two coaches on the train and were put to bed early last night by Coaches Mitchell and It won't be the coaches' fault if the boys are not in the best of condition and plenty rested when they arrive in Port Arthur this aft-

With me on the train are Bill Karn, KPDN sports announcer, and Sid Patterson, manager of KPDN. who have come along to broadcast the game by remote control for Pampa and Panhandle litseners to-

The broadcast is scheduled to begin over KPDN between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

I understand that when we get to Port Arthur this afternoon the train is to be met by Port Arthur's band and a great turnout of the local ce. A parade from the train, headed by the Pampa Harvester band, to the Sabine hotel, will fol-

Probably among the happiest persons aboard this football special, on the longest hop ever made across the state, by a high school team, are Mrs. Roy Showers and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, who conceived the idea and put the first push behind the movement to charter the train for the 860-mile trip.

There is much conjecture among the fans aboard the train as to the outcome of tonight's game, which is principally due to the uncertain performances of the Port Arthur team in other games so far this

Harry Has Dream. However, the consensus is that Pampa will win. Personally, I had a dream last night that Pampa won 13 to 6, so it's practically in the bag—even though Tex De Weese tries to make you believe that I always pick 'em backwards.

R. B. Fisher, superintendent of the Pampa schools, is the special train's major domo. Last night he kept going from the front to the back of the train to see that everybody was happy and that everything was in order. He is another who is positive Pampa will come out on top

of the heap tonight. Probably, I don't have to suggest that you all set your dials to KPDN around 7:15 o'clock tonight. When the game starts at 7:30. Bill Karn Sid Patterson and I will keep you stay-at-home fans posted on just what's going on out there on the playing field

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED FOR ATTACKING WHITE GIRL

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., Oct. 15 (P)—Jessie Amos, 35-year-old negro, was electrocuted at dawn today for criminally attacking a 14-year-old white Texarkana girl.

News Want-Ads Get Resul

STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dips and illies, each fast enough to put the ticker re several minutes behind, alternated ith bewilderin gfrequency in today's stock arket.

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The list fell at the ovening, but quickly whounded under leadership of U. S. Steel and others of this group. Rapid buying pon spread to virtually all sections except he motors. Weakness of Chrysler, off 5 oints at the worst, then chilled the revery swing and net gains running to or more points were cut down substangily in later dealings.

Trading slowed in the final period. ransfers were around 2500.000 shares.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Oct, 15 (AP) (U. S

Dep't. Agr.) - Hogs 600; top 10.45; few
sows 8.50-9.00; most kinds 8.25.

Cattle 1,000, calves 400; short load
yearling steers 13.50; few choice fee
heifers 12.00; small lots grass heifer
5,00-7.00; load medium New Mexico cows
5.85; selected vealers 11.00; stockers and
feeders unchanged; moderate supply held
by dealers.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

short twelve months hs 8283; fall 78-82.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15, (AP)—Selling of near positions continued during the morning until net losses of approximately one dollar a bale was shown. The decline attracted fair buying and towards mid-session the market was steady and generally 1 to 6 points net higher.

Dec. rallied to 8.34, March to 8.29, May 8.30, July 8.32, and Oct. (new) 8.47. Old October remained weak just before it expired at noon and traded around 8.23, or 12 points net lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Highest pric

At the close, wheat was 154-2½ cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.00¼-36 May 1.00%-1.01, corn ¼-36 advanced, Dec. 58¾-½, May 59%-60, and oats ¼-%

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) (U.
S. Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 1,700; calves 900;
load medium to good fed grass steers
10.00; good 610-lb mixed yearlings 9.00;
plain and medium grass steers down to
8.25; several loads medium and good grass
steers held considerably higher unsold;
odd lots grass heifers 5.50-8.00; good beef
cows scarce; early sales mostly 5.00-6.00;
bulls slow and weak to 25 lower; slaughter
calves mostly 5.00-8.00,
Hogs 1,100; packer top 10.15; shippers

9,50 up; throwoff fat ewes to 4.00.

DRUNKARDS TO GET 'CHAIN GANG' SENTENCES

TULSA Okla. (P)-Tulsa will have

Mayor T. A. Penney suggested the idea and it was approved by Frank Brown, police and fire commissioner and Judge A. A. Hatch of municipal court. Instead of paying their penalty

by relaxing and eating in jail, the drunkards will be sentenced to weeding and clean-up details and will be chained together, in full sight of the public

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON. Oct. 15 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market is unsettled and weak, with the price trend still downward, although it is not easy to fix prices with any assurance. Some consider the market value for fine topmaking wools of decently rood staple and character about 85 cents, clean basis: others say 80 cents. In believe the theorem is the fairest basis for quotation, although some scattered small lots have been sold under 80 cents.

"Manufacturers like to conjure with Police Chief Roy Hyatt said between 40 and 50 habitual drunkards were arrested two of three "Manufacturers like to conjure with e idea of 75-cent wool and dollar fine of for the civilian trade but the market is not yet descended to that point. Mills times a week.

According to "Chemical and Metallurgical Metallurgical Engineering." an interstate commerce commission or-automobile tire, costing \$50 in 1910 dered the Union Pacific Railroad produced 5,000 miles, while in 1936 a tire costing \$15 is good for 20,-000 miles. Swift and company, Chicago. \$19,123 as reparation for "unreasonable"

being done.
"Mohair, at length, is easier, and the best adult hair in Texas can be bought at 55 cents or slightly less.

The Bulletin will publish the following The passenger pigeon, so numerous that its flocks once darken- rail from Oklahoma, Texas, Mis ed American skies for hours at a Kansas and Arkansas to Florida. adult birds system-Scoured basis:
Texas: fine 12 months selected 88-90; atically from their roosts at night. private institutions.

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from pregnant ones of the species. these innoculations were However. not made from a blood serum but from urine of the pregnant animal, CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Poultry, live injected into the pituitary gland or in the ear.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Poultry, live, 37 trucks, hens steady; springs easy; leghorn chickens 18; other live poultry prices unchanged.
Butter, 10,461, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 35¼-3½; extras (92) 34½; cxtra firsts (90-91) 38½-34½; firsts (88-89) 31½-32; seconds (84-87½) 28-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34½, Eggs, 3,949, firmer; extra firsts local and cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local and cars 22; current receipts 21½. "We found further that we could large enough to reproduce itself fuse ovulation taking place Instead of producing a litter of six mice, the mother would bring forth as

Dr. Davis said he began his experiments on women at the Lying In Hospital in Chicago. His work brought him the Association's annual award for research endeavors

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of cotton buy as much under a prolective tariff system as it would if Jones said the steady increase in

Jones said a well-balanced farm Jones said a well-balanced farm program would solve many labor adventurous and spread the freshly-

It was his opinion, he said, the program should include a provision for chemical laboratories in scattered sections of the nation for research into new uses for agricul-

House members were tired from the long, arduous sessions on the general tax and sale-by-the-drink bills and showed little disposition to act on any other highly controversial matters before adjourning until Monday. The senate already had quit for the week end

Among bills offered in the House was one to increase the rural school aid transportation appropriation \$1,-000,000 a year and another to correct defects in the law allowing counties to use voting machines

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ing the fighting and international settlement inhabitants were spray-ed with shell fragments, stray bula "chain gang" for habitual drunk- lets and shrapnel, as well as being endangered by air bombs. In Spain, reports from Asturias

province indicated the fall of Gijon, last government-held seaport in northwest Spain, was imminent. Insurgent troops were pushing stead-ily toward this city, supported by terrific aerial bombardment of gov-

General Francisco Franco was preparing for a big offensive against Catalonia in northeast Spain, evidently planning to try to smash the government resistance in Northern Spain as quickly as possible

PAYMENT ORDERED SWIFT WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)-The and other carriers today to pay freight rates charged for butter, eggs and dressed poultry shipped by

sities in Tokyo, most of which are

Tricks Given for Making The Most of Grape Season

Now that Concord grapes are ripe in a little blanket of jand almost every woman in town A real feast of flavors. seems to be making batch after batch of delicious jams and jellies, ings for cakes and pies and tartlets than they are as a time-honored spread—or so said 1,483 women of 1,809 who were asked to name their favorite way of using jams and lovely substitute for fresh fruit with both hot and cold breakfast expeals.

There's jam layer cake, for instance . . . Sandwich grape jam grapes is the one you want for these generously between layers of plain cooking tricks, so be sure to follow loaf or sponge cake . . . sprinkle powdered sugar over the top . . . and serve with a flourish! A quick trick for the tea time hostess is squares, triangles, or rounds of cake dipped into softened jelly, then rollthe tariff without compensation ed in nuts or shredded coconut. benefits to the farmer resulted in These little tid-bits may be prea heavy flow of money from the world knows yesterday's cake in this new disguise?

and other problems by dove-tailing agriculture and industry.

He urged farmers everywhere to make the industry and roll. A brand new flavor! Or combine grape jam express themselves on phases of the with marshmallow for luxurious proposed program, pointing out the Government of the United States delicious. Fill your pastry shells Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in lies in the various communities that operate it and not in Washington brown lightly in a slow oven. The Treble Clef will meet in the city

think of dressing canned peaches in a little blanket of jam or jelly?

to four tablespoons of jelly to each it is time for all of us to face one of the most startling facts that ever your cold roast warmed up in this came out of a pantry-shelf survey. savory combination takes on new Home made sweet spreads are even authority. Cottage pudding with a more popular as fillings and frost-sauce of grape jelly is a real treat.

> both hot and cold breakfast cereals.
> The flavor of fully ripe Concord cooking tricks, so be sure to follow modern, short-boil recipes that call for the addition of fruit pectin. Foolproof directions for making jams jellies, and conserves accompany the pectin in both bottled and powdered



SATURDAY Ladies of the First Presbyterian

which is only the "Machinery" of smaller the fire, you know, the culb rooms at 2:30 o'clock. Each Government. "crunchier" the meringue . . . Ever member is asked to bring his music.

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today urged Texas to purchase land for the Big Bend National Park.

The people are exhibiting a "very short sighted policy" in not supporting the project, he said, as he arrived here to address Independent Petroleum Association convention Football Coach Roy Kneip mum-delegates tonight. He accompanied bled in his beard today something tle ground today. "I don't think the people of Tex-

as realize the great revenue that a the season not to shave until his Big Bend National park would bring team won a game. them," he commented. "Tourists His beard is getting mightly would flow in from all over the and the schedule mighty short. country to visit the park and spend money all the way across Texas and

He said the federal government stands ready to build highways, hotels and camps to develop the Big Bend area if Texas will spent \$1,-000,000 for the land. Credit for the oil industry's re-

covery was given to the NRA oil code and the Connally hot oil act. Asked about Washington dispatch-es referring to new activities on the part of private power companies

to defeat public ownership of power "They're always trying to

He said he would have something to say about power projects Saturday at the dedication of the huge Buchanan and Inks dam on the Colorado river.

On politics he had little to say.

"Politically, the country is just as solidly behind President Roosevelt now as it ever was," he said.

In 1940, he said, it all depends on what kind of candidate the democratic party nominates and the policies it supports.

COACH WINS NO GAMES

KARNES CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)

His beard is getting mightly long

Glamor is as glamor Many "beauties" who wear false eye lashes also wear false fronts.

Ordinary ropes of 12 and 14 inches in diameter were strong enough to haul the fire-wrecked Morro Castle from the beach at Asbury Park, N. J.

Carolina, ranked one, two, three in population among the states in 1790. New York, now first, was then fifth

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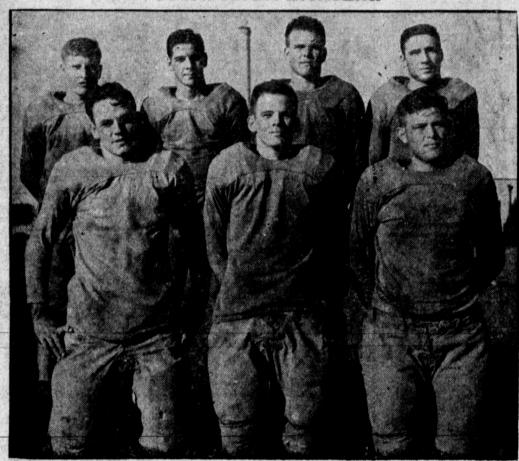
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Yellow Jacket Lettermen



thur high school veterans from last season who will face the Pampa Harvesters tonight. All

Peveto, 214-pound tackle.

Front row: Charles McGaffey,

end; Derwood Peveto, 214, allstate tackle.

Field Tonight

at Shaw park here.

guards;

Williamson and Libby

Robertson, center;

Walsh, Jackson, McNabb and Pierce

Officials will be Curry, headlines-

Back row: Dominic Collida, 166. fullback; Mike Arisco, 153, half-

Aggies-Texas Christian Battle Holds Spotlight

Cornhuskers cool off against Okla-

are advanced opportunists and know

boost their stock.

how much a win over Nebraska would

The South is knee deep in Rose

son Tide has handed out trimmings

The winner will have to contend

with the Georgia Tech-Duke victor

for Southern ranking. If Duke is

Michigan is Minnesota's prob-

impressive last week with the regu-

ery indication the Gophers will snap

out of it sooner or later. It will

be extremely unpleasant for their

Granted a dry field, Yale and

throw the ball and his fellow backs

major games stowed away in the

the coast. Notre Dame, perennial

candidate for any honors lying

lane. Holy Cross, at top speed, plays

The remainder of the schedule i

dotted with games of little impor-

Army, both unbeaten and potent, here today.

opponents when they do.

tie with Duke as a tuneup.

Cornhuskers cool off against Oklahoma tomorrow they'll be right back Invade LeFors

Michigan is Minnesota's prob-lem. The Wolverines are getting a heavy play and Minnesota was up-

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)—The asylums are full of gentlemen who the nation's No. 1 ranking. If the tried to select national football champions in mid-season. Schedules where they started. The Sooners like tomorrow's sent many of them there, for the Saturday lineup shows most of the candidates for that mythical title faced with adversa-

Sugar, Cotton and Soap Bowl con-tenders. Two of them, Tennessee and Alabama, will clash. The Crim-Biggest news of the day would be a score for either side in the Pittsburgh-Fordham game. It has en a battle of goose eggs for two of awesome proportions to three op-ponents. Tennessee has a scoreless

Pitt, sternly conservative, relies on a miximum of running and a minimum of passing. Fordham pins its faith on a stalwart line which may not be quite as strong as it was half as good as the tub-thumpings a year ago, when the teams played second pointless game. A break can decide the game and give the Tech the in for an upset. winner a strong claim to eastern

The same sort of standoff arises heavy play and Minnesota was unin the southwest, where Texas Christian clashes with Texas A. and tile running attack with adept passing in the Southwestern mode. There aren't any better candidates for national honors around. All of which will probably move Texas Christian to a display of inspired football.

despite a schedule which has all the pleasant possibili-



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tance to the national picture-but they'll pull in the fans and give 'em a thrill just the same. BRITISH DRIVER NOW SEEKS MILE RECORD more Straight Bourbon have spent their lifetime at it-that's why it's the whiskey of a lifetime!

Georgia.

BONNEVILLE FLATS, Utah, Oct. 15 (A)-A British builder of automobile speed marks temporarily put aside aspirations for a long-distance record run today to concentrate on a campaign against the measured

The Briton, Captain George E. T Eyston, proposes to rocket in his "Thunderbolt" over the mile distance faster than man has ever traveled on land before.

Rain forced Eyston to halt after 15½ hours of speed travel yesterday an attempt, in the "Speed of the Winds," less powerful of his two racing machines, to establish distance marks up to 24 hours.

American investors receive more money in interest than in dividends: \$3.698,183,755 against \$2,128,762,000 in

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-Nicely past

two intersectional triumphs that rated them the Southwest's torchunsullied record into Texas Christian's stadium Saturday with halfback Dick Todd and a prayer their best means of keeping it clean.

Through the line and backifeld the Christians and Aggies couldn't rouch more evenly matched, and the 27,000 fans expected to overthe stadium may see the classic of

Tops for the day in which the seven conference teams fire away in five 200-pound lines and slick ball car-riers such as Todd, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Hall. The Aggies have Manhattan and Mississippi State victories while T. C. U., after los-ing to Ohio State, has rallied by outplaying Arkansas in a tie and whipping Tulsa.

The big Aggie line has given up only 102 yards and 11 first downs while the Chritsian wall has yielded 226 yards and 26 first downs ledger, the Christians combining cunning passing and power running, have gained a total of 653 yards to the Aggies' 490.

However, the figures balance, both defensively and offensively, when it considered that the Christians have played three games to the Cad-

Aggies Crippled

Injuries received in the Mississippi State game kept several Aggies on the sidelines in the past week's scrimmage sessions, but Todd, who couldn't be stopped last week; end Bruno Schroeder; quarterback Dick Vitek; center Zed Coston and fullback Jim Shockey, most important names on the casulty list, are expected to start the game.

The Chrsitians' touchdown twins triple-threater O'Brien and Hall, are physically ready. Bob Cook, great ago, will start at Kline's tackle and Pat Clifford, big speedy back, is

get started against another slow barely nosed out Oklahoma City's starter, the University of Texas, at Austin, Coach D. X. Bible may miss Scheider Hugh Wolfe's power running the second week, for the husky half-back hasn't responded to treatment for a leg injury. Roy Howard may fill in for him. The Razorbacks also will have to struggle along without much service from their star back Jack Robbins, who may not be able LEFORS, Oct. 15.—In their fifth to play at length.

Vandy At Dallas game of the grid season, Lefors The "Father vs. Son" spectacle makes the Vanderbilt-Southern Pirates will play the Clarendon high Vanderbilt-Southern school Bronchos at 8 p. m. tonight Methodist intersectional game at all-district honors last year, may Dallas a standout. Jack Morrison The Lefors lineup: Ellington and Fite, ends; E. Lee and J. Denton, will captain the Methodists against a Commodore team schooled in pass on, knows. Last year the Methodists toyed with Vandy, 16-0, but have almost slipped to the under-pounds to the Tigers 162.

Seven lettermen of 1936 in their NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—True weight advantage, averaging 165 story: Down at Burlington, N. C., the Tower and McEwen hostery magic only his father, Ray Morrisman; Barber, umpire, and Daniels from Durham promise it should be "no contest." Which gives Georgia ber and Daniels from Miami. dog role this season. The Metho-dist, however, showed signs of shak-

IN QUARTER-FINALS victims of one of football's cruelest against Memphis. Leonard Roach, to the world series on time defeats last week in the Louisinana reserve quarterback, will not play McEwen had won three games on account of injured ankles. against Tulsa at Houston. However, Bad weather this week has been the same band of Tulsans who in utilized by the McLean team for in the Texas Women's Open Golf licking on an Okianoma team that tournament go into quarter-finals humbled Rice, 6-0. Coach Jimmie between the Tigers' 1937 A and B to the plate five of the ten blows were homers) sports should embroider the history of their In the upper bracket Helen Hicks, eliminate a fumbling complex from

tonio and Jo Henson of Paris, Tex., of the conference's best backs in met by Memphis and escorted into the one coach who can't let "George best, Clint Frank. Clinton can throw the ball and his fellow backs are making up in quantity if not slated for the lower section. Jennie of the conference's best backs in met by Memphis and escorted into the one coach who can't let "George into Shreveport for an intersectional game with a Centenary team that invaded the Southwest Conference of CCTOGENARIAN IS CYCLIST. are making up in quantity if not slated for the lower section. Jennie invaded the Southwest Conference quality for the loss of Kelley as a Grout, Oklahoma state champion, two Saturdays back and licked S. receiver. This may mean the ball meets Mrs. Del Henson, Arkansas M. U., 7-6. Baylor, apparently headgame.

EL RENO, Okla. (P)—A brisk daily and even one Reginald (Gertrude)—but no George.

The big favorites emerged with march to glory, meets an untested top-heavy scores from the second farm crop is hay, of which 6,606,- exercise. yracuse eleven. round yesterday, Miss Hicks win-Southern California and Oregon ning 7-5; Miss Didrikson, 7-6, and weightiest crop, turnips, 10,301,000. tons, the same year.

Blind Bowler Becomes Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (P)off at the foul line and spun the

with the wooden pins.

It wasn't a strike; no. 10 pin survived the shock. The lane sentine went down with a swish of the next

Applause from a scattering of rated them the Scuthwest's torch-bearers, the Texas Aggies toss an This was a feat because this 40year old bowler is totally blind. In one and one-half months, Mc-Conald has become San Francisco's nicet remarkable bowler. For 25 years he has been sightless.

Last Sept. 1, McDonald bowled

his first game. Previously he had acquired a mental picture of the alley and its set-up. With an intructor, Herb Holdsmith, he paced ne alley half a hundred times so that he knew it was exactly sixty feet from foul line to head pin. He learned to gauge the width f the alley so that sense of feel would enable him to lay down the ball in the middle of the 42inch wooden strip.

TWO ROUNDS TODAY IN SOONER GOLF TOURNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)-Sixteen of the nation's classiest pros, paced by Ralph Guldahl and Billy Burke, faced double duty today in the second and third rounds of Oklahoma City's first annual \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament.

Guldahl, national open champion from Chicago, and Burke, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., led the field of eight teams by a scant point, thanks to Billy's sensational

Burke and Guldahl beat Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York, 3 up. Only a point behind the Guldahl-

Burke combination as the sharpshooters teed off today were Harry Cooper and Horton Smith, stopped Ky Laffon and Dick Metz.

Lawson Little of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of New York, defeated Johnny Revolta, Chicago, and Ray Mangrum, Dayton, 1 up.

Jimmy Thomson, the long hitter expected to fill in at injured Ward from Shawner-on-the-Delaware, and Wilkinson's right halfback spot.

Tommy Armour of Chicago near'y Tommy Armour of Chicago nearly The only other conference game of the day finds Arkansas, crushed only local team in the tourney when by Baylor last week, still trying to Armour went five over par they hopefuls, Zel Eaton and France

Memphis Team To Be Tiger Opponent

By MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, Oct. 15.—McLean's Tigers confront a strong foe this weekend when they meet the Memphis eleven in the Hall county city.

Hall, Memphis, fullback who won

give the Tigers plenty of trouble

as he leads the attack against them. In addition to Hall, Memphis has seven lettermen of 1936 in their

Ralph Wells, 200-pound Tiger tackle, will be ready to go Friday. ing off their drowsiness with a 14-0 He was out of the Lakeview game. series to decide the championship victory over Washington University Bill Cash, 175-pound halfback, who of an industrial league after ast week.

The hard luck Rice Institute Owls, game, will be in the Tiger line-up the whole thing off" so as to get victims of one of football's cruelest against Memphis. Leonard Roach, to the world series on time

survivors of the first two rounds in the Texas Women's Open Golf licking on an Oklahoma team that a motion picture of a scrimmage hit safely on 10 of his 14 trips to

The McLean team, pep squad and writers down there swear the series series with another spectacular game. The Cadets have a sweet with Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio and Jo Henson of Paris, Tex., of the conference's best backs in met by Memphis fans 10 miles out band will leave at 3:30 this after- was on the level.

Harvard and Navy, two other Saenger of Shreveport plays Mrs. home with a fourth victory unless old John Williams constitutional.

Eastern contenders, will give Bal- Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, they take the Gents too lightly, Recently he pedaled all the way to timore a view of modern ivy football, i.e., top notch play in the modern manner. Cornell, with three on the 39th hole.

The latter two were the finalists which they did last year—and got licked, 10-0.

Oklahoma City—30 miles—pausing but once to get his wind. He said it was just a "breeze," termed but once to get his wind. He said it was just a "breeze," termed Great Britain's most extensive bicycle riding fun, healthful, dandy

> China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in 1934.

Wolff And Webber Will **Precede Buck And Bill**

An Associated Press survey today

to get the heave-o as a result of the 1937 campaign are the two who

received their walking papers before

the season ended—Chuck Dressen

of the Cincinnati Reds and Rogers

Louis Browns

(Bookie's pal) Hornsby of the St.

At this writing, even Steve O-

roaring from start to finish of the

season, appears as safe as money in the bank. In fact, President Alva

came right out in meeting today

with the announcement that O'Neil

will be back bossing the tribe next

vince me we'll better ourselves with

Less than a month ago, it was

the 16 leaders in the big show

on shaky perches.

stay for another year.

ourth-place finish.

"unless someone can con-

at the foul line and spun the ball into a clattering mixup ALL BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS the wooden pins. LIKELY TO HOLD THEIR JOBS

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—The heads to which they belong. wolves are going hungry after all.
All those scalps of major league managers that were promised to

Charming, Eh?



keep Louise DeBoer wading like this. The charming young hunter is mirrored prettily in a central

mill teams collided in a seven-game

other four ended in ties, s'help us (manager of Tower was Dave

Bills, Johns, Joes and Franksand even one Reginald (goodness

On his rounds the other night, your correspondent spotted Helene Carrell, former Pittsburgh basketball star, head-hostessing in the Georgian room of the Hotel Picadilly as compact a sectional sports conference bood as ever reached this desk is the Missouri Valley Conference handbook, edited by Leighton Housh. It contains everything from cross-country to the constitution here's an odd twin story; Jack and Dick Gormley, playing end and center for Louisians State, look so little alike they don't fool the opposition now if that ain't one for the book, sue us.

Elk City Hound Declared Champ

QUANAH, Oct. 15 (A)-Roddy, twoyear-old male wolf-hound owned by Dr. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City Okla., today was the grand cham-pion of the Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunters Association meet, which closed here yesterday. Second hon-ors were held by Fiddler, owned by Bill Crowder of Quanah; third, Mollie, owned by Roscoe Wiseman of Vernon, and fourth, Smokey owned

by Bits Tucker of Estelline.
Directors of the association will meet here in February to decide on next year's meeting place.

AW SHUCKS!

EETHANY, Mo.—Vocational agriculture teachers, choosing entrants for a corn shucking contest. found few farm boys knew how. The lads had "grown up" since the last crop was raised in 1932. Drought and grasshoppers des-

troyed the corn four

The old cry of "he's biting," "he's goughing his eyes," "why don't we get a refree" will reverberate through the Pampa Athletic Arena on Monday night when the roughsters get in action again. The card will be headlined by a meeting of Frank Wolff and Vic Webber, preceded by appearance of Buck Lipscomt and Bill Cazzell.

Opening the evening's fun at 8 o'clock will be Don Rainey and Bob Cummings in what should be a

Telegraphic announcement of the cending to the light heavyweight wrestling championship by Danny McShain, wild and wicked villian who has been jeered here so many 'Neil for whose neck the wolves were terday

McShain, who apparently has out-

rown the middleweight ranks, hrew Red Berry Monday night beore a Hollywood, Calif... congregation of ten thousand fans, "include ing Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, who were on their feet thouting and cheering for McShain." Berry had been considered the champion as a result of victory over Leroy MsGuirk, who in turn had six. two and even" that half of wrestled the title from Hugh Nichols

be among the unemployed clean, scientific battle between two by winter. Frankie Frisch of the of the cleverest grapplers to appear here this year.

Cardinals. Pie Traynor of the Pirates, O'Neil Jimmy Wilson of the Lipscomb will return after an al rates, Bucky Harris of the Sense of a week. He was cock of the ators and Joe Cronin of the Red walk until he met Wolff and then Sox all were mentioned as sitting on shaky perches.

he met his master. The wild man from Indiana will be over to show Now however, it's all changed fans that he is still the roughous

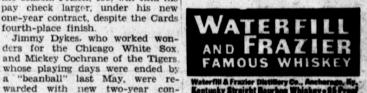
Every one of those pilots, as well as all the other holdovers except for the Browns, Reds and Boston fell before Webber last week. He Bees, are in the driver's seat to also is pleased with the setup. "T've been too easy on these guys but The Bees lost their master mind Lipscomb is a different matter,"

when Bill Mckechnie took the Cin- clared "Indian Ike." cinnati job for the juicy sum of \$25,000, plus a bonus for each of a two-year contract. This left the Wolff, will meet a tarter in Vic Web-Bees and Browns the only two out-fits not set for next season, and the Browns now are about ready to nominate Gabby Street to sucout of hand, Webber can look after

For the rest, the contracts are himself. already in the safe. with the single exception of the Indians. The choic- of the ring but when he feels the est plums, of course, were the new ropes against his back he becomes papers to which Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy. New York's pennant-winning pilots, put their "John Hancocks." Terry's contract, a five-doing just such a thing. year affair, calls for \$40,000 per.

The fastest mile in horse race McCarthy signed up for \$35.000 annually for three years.

Burleigh Grimes, at Brooklyn, is getting a raise, although the daffy Park, Illinois, in 1932 under 128 the season. Frisch, too, will find his



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Francis Schmidt, whose Ohio State team is one of the greatest exponents of the so-called razzle-dazzle style of football, takes off his shirt and gets right into the spirit of things as he explains the intricacies of the Buckeye maneuvers to three of his backs. The ball-carriers in this case are, left to right, Johnny Rabb, fullback; Dick Nardi, halfback and Jim McDonald, quarterback.

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PREVENTING HOME FIRES

A new bulletin issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that a very large proportion of all fires occur in homes, that home fires are responsible for about onehalf of the total loss of life from fire, and that scientific dwelling house inspection can eliminate most hazards.

Fire departments in various cities have inaugurated campaigns to cut down home fires through annual inspections. In one typical city the number of home fires was reduced by 37 per cent and the loss by 44 per cent, as compared with a previous period in which no inspections were made. Cooperation of the public is, of course, essential, Local chambers of commerce can aid by appointing committees to deal with the problem and acquainting residents with the need for inspection. Newspaper publicity can also be invaluable in pointing out that the inspections, far from being just a nuisance, are in the interest of everyone. Posters and stickers can be effectively used. Women's clubs and school teachers can likewise help to accelerate the good work.

The inspections must be thorough. Heating plants, exposed wiring, storage of inflammable liquids attics and basements and spare rooms where refuse and unused articles are allowed to accumulate, amateurish repairs of various kinds-every home is likely to present grave hazards such as these which can be easily and inexpensively corrected. The expenditure of an hour of your time and perhaps a few cents of your money today may save lives and thousands of dollars tomorrow.

Fire Prevention Week was recently observed. An excellent follow-up, worth the while of every community, would be the inauguration of a yearly home inspection plan.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON-Numerous Catholics, Negroes and Jews who might otherwise forever have been obscure are now coming more or less into the news because the New Deal was embarrassed by revelation that Roosevelt's first Supreme Court appointee once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

Jerome A. Cooper, Jew, has been chosen by Black as his law clerk. Miss Anne Butt, Catholic is the new justice's secretary. Leon Smallwood, designated by the court as his messenger, is a Negro and a Catholic to boot.

Assuming no religious arguments break out in the Black offices-which would be just too bad-this set-up would seem to help bear out Black's radio assertion that there is no intolerance in his soul. At any rate, those groups, the hatred of which won infamy for the Klan. will have representatives in a strategic spot where they can keep careful eye on the justice in case he should ever again yearn for a white

There is also a list of eight Catholics and four Jews for whom Black has obtained or helped obtain federal jobs in Alabama and Washington, one paying \$9,000 a year. To date none of these public servants has resigned.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, has had luncheon with Cardinal Mundelein at Chicago. And down to the Virgin Islands as a federal judge goes William Hastie, an able Negro who will take the place left vacant by Albert Levitt, who sought to get the Supreme Court to expel Black. If you overlook these incidents, one gathers, the administration will be disappointed.

One of the very first if not the first case which Justice Black will hear argued before the court will be argued by a distinguished Jewish lawyer named Jerome Frank. It so happens that Frank, who was an outstanding figure here in earlier days of the New Deal, is a friend of Black's and believes he should be on the court because of his liberal record in the Senate.

Frank, in a duet with Solicitor General Stanley Reed, will be presenting the government's end of the Duke Power case involving PWA's right to lend and give money for the erection of municipal power plants.

Reed himself was the President's second choice for the Supreme Court vacancy left by Justice Van Devanter and was not eliminated until almost the very last moment before Black's appointment. Undoubtedly Roosevelt now wishes that he had appointed Reed instead of Black. As the solicitor general addresses the court, Black will know that. Red will know it and others will know it.

Furthermore, if it hadn't been for the Supreme Court's previous handling of this same Duke Power case, Roosevelt might never have made his sensational proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court. the whole bitter fight and resultant mess might never have occurred; Senator Black might not have been appointed in a smart ove to out-fox the opposition and the Klan issue might have remained dead and buried.

The case involved WPA's right to lend money to Greenwood County, S. C., contested by the Duke Power Company. Power company litigation as to this right already had delayed 56 such power projects for two years.

Tex's Topics

Pampans really went to town last night when they went down to the Santa Fe station to see the Harvester football team, band, pep squad and rooters off on that long haul for the game in Port Arthur tonight . . . It was a grand last-minute gesture to a plucky team from loyal stay-at-home fans who found it impossible to make the 806-mile trip . . . Many of the boys and girls on this trip never had been on a train until they stepped aboard the ten-car special last night . . . The trip is almost equal to a cross-country run from here to Chicago which is only 956 miles . . . For instance, Jack Allison, a member of the Harvester band-said he had never looked at it that way . . . "Why," he said, "if somebody had told me we were going off on a trip to play a Chicago high school team. I probably would have laughed at the suggestion that we would go that far just for a high school game." * * *

The thing that dwarfs the distance of this football journey is the fact that the entire route lies within Texas . . . of course, when you don't even leave your own state, it doesn't seem like much of a jaunt . . . Fact of the matter is, according to Harry Hoare, Daily NEWS sports editor who is with the team at Port Arthur, this is the longest trip ever made by a Texas high school football team . . . And that is something . . . Elsewhere in today's paper you will find a story from Mr. Hoare, telling of the first night's train trip and other interesting facts about the Harvester gridders and tonight's big football game which will come back to Pampan fans over KPDN by special permission of the Federal Communications Commission at Washington . . . KPDN announcers are in the press box at Port Arthur and will go on the air between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock tonight with a play-by-play account of the game, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. . . . Sports Editor Hoare will be in the press box, too, to wire back statistics of the game and details for Sunday NEWS' readers.

Chinese soldiers are offered a reward of \$14.50 for every Japanese general they can capture. The rate for two top seargeants, we understand, is about three times that figure . . . Massachusetts woman got a divorce when she testified that her husband slapped her because she failed to serve spinach for dinner. She has the sympathy and good wishes of every small boy in the land . . . Anyhow, when the Duke of Windsor visits America the ship news reporters won't have to ask him their favorite question. You know-"What do you think of American women?" . . . Minnesota has a law prohibiting women from wearing Santa Claus costumes. Okay. Dad is the real Santa Claus. * * *

Mrs. Marie Attington told Magistrate P .J. Sullivan, at Pittsburgh, that her husband, Jack, liked doughnuts so well with his coffee that one night he dunked Fido, their pet dog, in the coffee pot. There were no doughnuts in the family larder at the time . . . That, occurring in the presence of guests was enough, she testified. Magistrate Sullivan agreed and thought 30 days in the workhouse would be enough for the errant Attington . . . Add tips on how to keep your husband in evenings: A man at Arkansas City, Kan., brought three pairs of trousers into a tailor shop and sadly asked if they could be repaired. He said he and his wife had had an argument over whether he should go out one evening. She won by taking the seissors and snipping off the legs of his dress trousers.

A 100-year-old gypsy woman has been reevaled as the brains of a gang of thieves at Krems, Austria. She succeeded in entering homes by the excuse of resting for a short time. Once inside, she drew plans of the house and turned them over to aid members of the gang in committing the burglaries . . . An 84-year-old woman who testified her marital difficulties began when "my husband accused me of runing around with other men" was granted a reparate maintenance decree at Marysville, Kan., by Judge E. C. Bennett . . . Charles Joseph, the husband, also 84, remarked, "I'm glad it's all over." as his marriage of 52 years went on the

The Japanese have finally admitted that they are making war on China. It is a relief to know that all those children weren't bombed to death just by accident . . . Pennsylvania man arrested for bigamy explains, "I was sick and didn't know what I was doing." The sickness really became acute when Wife No. 2 found out about Wife No. 1 . . . Duke of Windsor is going to study housing problems when he visits us. The housing problem is so bad in England that he got thrown out of his home because he didn't marry to suit the govern-

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARRS AGO TODAY.

The new Santa Fe railroad from White Deer to Skellytown in the Carson county oil field was completed and turned over to the railway company for operation.

* * * A joint meeting of the American Legion and prospective auxiliary members was held at the Legion hall for the purpose of organizing an American Legion Auxiliary to the Kerley-Crossman Post 334, Pampa.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Tax rolls of the Pampan indepedent school district, completed by Joe Smith, business manager, totaled \$19,188,686, compared with about \$21,600,000 for the previous year.

* * * Broken field running and a smooth passing attack crushed the Plainview Bulldogs, 19 to 0, in a game with the Pampa Harvesters.

Night-Mare Nostrum



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-An excellent time to witness miracles in New York is about dusk, for then the blind seem to regain their sight and the legless walk away.

They throw away their crutches and disappear into the first convenient crowd-and especially do they vamcose if a copper happens to stroll

At that, they do a lot of good, for they evoke a lot of human pity and drag down an occasional coin from the sensitive or the unwary.

It is difficult to tell those who are on the level and those who are merely dead beats . . have a list of the lads who licensed to peddle wares, or beg, and they have a list of the unlicensed ones who are notorious for their ability to wring tears out of people who are ordinarily stone-

The other day, showing a visiting friend the town, we finally ended up at the Polo Grounds for a game. and I pulled a boner in buying a program from a one-legged man, The programs cost only a nickel, but one should never purchase them outwas authentic all right, or rather it had been authentic once upon a time. The trouble with it, I learned a little later, was that it was a year

Our companion got a boot out of that. He nearly split his sides laughing. He would have had a real treat if we had told him of another little incident, occurring not long ago. We subscribed to an outdoors magazine paying cash and receiving receipt No. M-122. Finally we wrote in to inquire why the first issue hadn't been delivered. Shortly thereafter the letter came back, proving the magazine to be non-existent.

However, so many things like this have happened to us that we no longer blink an eye. It's our trusting nature. That or else they see us coming.

Wrestlers fall into various categories . . . There is the cry-baby type, who squaks at everything, and moans bitterly between head-locks and hammer holds. Then there is the Praying Mantis type, who assumes prayerful attitudes just before he slugs his opponent or bites the referee's ear.

We were talking with one of the muscle boys the other day and he told us he used to be a bouncer. But it got too tough. The drunks in the place all wanted to take a crack at the bouncer. So he became a wrestler. To get just the right expressions of agony and pain on his face, which are necessary to please the customers, he rehearses before each match with a three-way

In 1850, Jenny Lind, touring the United States under P. T. Barnum's direction, received as her share (about one-fourth of the gross receipts) approximately \$1,900 a performance, for 93 consecutive con-

For forty years during the Res toration period, Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," was considered a comic character and played by

GAME OFFICIAL SUGGESTS

DENVER, (A)-To make deep hunters poor targets, R. G. Parvin, state game commissioner, suggests

they wear red capes and hats.
"Last year we had only three fatalities among 16,000 deer hunters
but this year we would like to get
by without accidents," says Par-

'And if hunters must drink strong liquor, they should do so moder-ately," he added. "Liquor and bul-lets do not mix successfully."

People You | Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM few weeks ago a small bunch

of boys paused near the curb just across the street from Woodrow Wilson school. They were bound for the school playground and a game of football. John Tom McCov had Frank Friauff's football. A car whizzed by just as John Tom kicked the football The pigksin swerved and landed behind the spare tire at the rear

of the car? The boys yelled but it was useless . . Yesterday, Charles Strickland, who drives the delivery wagon for the Northeast dairy, brought a football to Principal Frank Monros of Woodrow Wilson. He said that two days ago his wife had

a flat tire on the car and when the tire was changed they found a football lodged behind it. Then he remembered reading some thing in "I Saw" about a football being lost in such a manner. He never dreamed it was his car, but his wife remembered the boys yelling but thought nothing of it-boys always yell. At any rate, the football games borhood can now be resumed by as happy a bunch of boys as you ever saw.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The "windows of the soul" are

semetimes framed in red. Then the prosaic scientist will say, "Here is a case of blepharitis" (inflammation of the border of the eyelids.) Often it exists with conjunctivitis (inflammation of the covering membrane of the eve) but they are distinct conditions and should not be

confused. Conjunctivitis is always to be considered a dangerous condition, until to be of the non-infectious variey and due say to some external irritant. Blepharitis is unsightly and may be irritating, but seldom develops into an acute menace.

The evelid border harbors the eyelashes, and glandular structures. These are usually involved in the inflammatory process.

blepharitis the eyelashes usually fall out, become matted and grow out of line. Thick, yellow crusts may come from the eyelid margins; ulcers may appear, and the entire lad margin may ultimately be turned outward, red and thickened. In other words, the sufferer becomes "blear-eyed."

The last extreme phase, however, is usually only the result of years

The principle underlying causes of ion, which is uncorrected or badly corrected, and constitutional ill health. The local inflammatory process may be, and frequently is, te different kinds of germs. But that the germs can get a foot-hold and thrive is due to the lowered vitality of the sufferer.

thorough eye examination and a general medical examination are both indicated. Local self treatment should be limited to mild cases of an acute development. More serious and long standing cases invariably

Eye cups and patented remedies

The mild case will usually improve when the eyelid margins are washed with a bland soap and water, dried gently, and a one per cent oint-

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Picture people spend time and money insuring authenticity of costumes for period pictures unless the "period" is the 1920's. Then they spend time and money trying to simulate authenticity without achieving it.

What was hot stuff in women's styles in 1919 is as funny now as the movies that were made then, and those movies are funnier because the stars wore the clothes that then were the last word. When they make a picture nowa-days like "Madame X," which they'-

ve modernized to the extent that

its period covers the '20's, they don't dare use the actual fashions. They're afraid the audience, most of which remembers the styles, will laugh and forget the drama. That is Gladys George wears hats and gowns which are a modified form of the 1920 fashions, and why War-ren William's cutaway coat is not the three-button type then popular. Fifteen years from now, perhaps the fashions foregone in "Madame

X" will be acceptable, definitely "dated" and therefore not so funny. But what will they do, 15 years from now, when they the year 1937, and have to do things about the clothes women are scheduled to wear this fall-clothes, to be specific such as Loretta Young wears in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse?" Maybe Mae's Typed Maybe this has happened before,

but I don't recall it. Jamiel Hasson who technically advises Hollywood on Arabian settings, costumes and customs, has received a bid from Egypt to advise technically on American scenes, costumes and customs for a picture to be made in Arabic . . . "Every Day's a Holiday" has a

Gay Nineties setting, and it may be that it will prove the turning point like to see typed in period—specifi-cally the period of "She Done Him Wrong," her first and best picture. One-Fisted Director

"Hollywood," defines Director Ed-ward H. Griffith on the run, "is a town where many people strive to be alone—on the front page." (But Things they worry about: Allan

his shoes really squeaked as he walked down the aisle at the Mac-Don-ald-Raymond wedding, as was reported.

Safe bet: Bob Montgomery knows more extras by name than any other actor. He's president of the Screen Actors Guild, of course.

It may be old, but I've just heard it from Jimmy Kern of the Yacht Club Boys, how Director George Marshall hurt his hand and reported for work on the "Goldwyn Foi-Seems Goldwyn came on the set, solicitously, to ask, "George, how do you feel?"

"Okay," said George, "okay."
"But George," Sam wanted to
know, "which hand do you direct

SKAT' FRIGHTENS BEAR

SUPERIOR, Mont. (A)-Mrs. M. W. Pelarske got up early to find out who was taking potatoes, turnips, and carrots from her garden. At dawn she discovered a big black bear pawing at the rows. "Skat," she said, and the bear fled.

olied. If the condition does not clear up in say a week's time, it is wisest to see your doctor.

If the eyeball itself is inflamed. as well as the eyelid margins, the condition may be conjunctivitis. In an invitation to disaster.

U. S. Faces Doubtful Future in Tangled Foreign Situation

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)-F. D

R. and his administration are trying to pick their way carefully through an assortment of situations which there is good reason to believe, find the President almost as confused about the future as the next fellow

The future seems a bit muggier than usual, even to the most ex-perienced soothsayers, and one ob-serves a tendency here toward resort to contemplation and prayer rather than glittering generalities and invective

As to the international situation: Having abandoned isolation and stuck the national neck out into the Pacific the administration sharquestion where we go from there As to the business situation: The acceleration of recovery has tempor-

when it will be resumed.

As to the political situation: It is far from certain whether the forthcoming session of Congress will see some snappy action on the ad-ministration program or develop in-to a general dilatory row over fore-ign policy, the Klan and other is-

Chicago Speech Timed Insiders know now that Roose velt's Chicago "quarantine speech" was definitely timed not only for the League of Nations' deliberations on Japanese-Chinese warfare, but for the period when England and France were bringing heavy pressure on Italy to get her troops out of Spain. But what the early effect and the long-run consequen ces will be is as obscure as ever.

It can also be recalled that one thing Roosevelt hoped was that his own strong speech and the government's subsequent condemnation of Japan might frighten both Japan and Italy. No such effect has yet

been noticed.

In the back of the President's mind, he has told intimates, is the fear that if the "warlike nations" are permitted to sweep on the time will come when the other nations of the world will have magnificent irmies, navies, and air fleets and the United States will have nearly al! the world's gold. That prospect, as well as the threat of rampant fascism, bothers him.

Many others, including members of Roosevelt's official family, are at least equally bothered by fear that the country may have taken a first step on "the road to war." To some of his advisers, however, Roosevelt has suggested that one question at issue as a result of foreign warfare is whether there's a fire in our own apartment house or in some other house down the street. Critics Cheer New Stand

Among confusing factors on the political front, especially important if the international situation is go ing to overshadow domestic considerations, is the fact that many of Roosevelt's most persistent critics have been cheering loudly over his

new stand. There is a postibility of a rescrambling of battle lines in Washington, since such anti-administra-

So They Say

Germany. Money is nothing. Production is everything. -ADOLPH HITLER.

The Duke of Windsor is coming to the United States because he is bored to tears and because his wife wants the social eclat of an American welcome to royalty. -HANNEN SWAFFER, London

dramatic critic. You may think we are anxious to fight—that we are anxious for war. That is not so. My country

wants peace. Strong peace. believe that strong peace is the only lasting peace. -VITTORIO MUSSOLINI.

Borah of Idaho, Johnson of Cali-fornia, Wheeler of Montana and other far-western senators are likely to go along in any administration g stures against Japan.

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In the east conservative forces are largely pro-English. And Jews everywhere although many may have been disturbed by the Black-Klan incident, presumably will support any attitude which carries & frown at Hitler's Germany.

All of these new factors are of un-

certain weight—as uncertain today as the strength of the die-hard isolationist "neutrality" element which will start shooting at the President when Congress convenes.

This really is a very good time to

watch what's going on.

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

War and hate and hope; the struggle of creed against creed; bigotry, insufferable tyranny; the aspirations of the masses for peace and living unafraid. These are the timeless forces of history, and in no book in recent years have they been better portrayed than in "Young Henry of Navarre" by Heinrich Mann (Knopf: \$3).

Henry became king of France in 589. He stepped into a world torn by intolerance, in grave eco-nomic distress, degraded and in mortal terror. And he detested it! A man of great gifts, Henry visual-ized a France at peace, united, free, living without fear. And he set about to have such a France.

How Henry tackled his job, how this reckless warrior and political Machiavelli, often violent yet ever sympathetic, kept to his amazing course, is the story Heinrich Mann so vividly recerates. Time and again its hopes and loves and plots rise to dramatic climax. And here, almost inimitable, is the re-enactment of the massacre of Saint

Bartholomew Henry was a paradox. He led for the most part, a violent and often sordid private life. Yet he retained the most advanced of social ideals. Before he wrote this book, Mann visited the town of Nerac in the ancient kingdom of Navarre. There still stood the noble castle of Henry

IV. Tremendously impressed, Mann vowed that here was surely a man "who should be given back the gift of tongues." And the author has done just that. The result is one of the most stirring, brilliant novels in years.

Brother of Author Thomas Mann, Heinrich went into exile in 1933 when Hitler came into power. His book was translated from the German by Eric Sutton .- P. G. F.

Cranium Crackers

1. On a buffalo nickel, does the buffalo face right or left?

2. Raw rubber, as used in the commercial world today:
is synthetic product;

grows on bushes as little soft balls:

is mined in South America; is obtained from the juice of certain tropical plants. -3. What part of the United States

is famous for: creole cooking; baked beans. fresh salmon.

4. Henry has one aunt who has no sisters but who has two brothers, Tom and John. John is married. Tom is not. What relation are Tom and John to Henry?

5. A dance routine requires a man to go forward three steps, then back two and repeat. How many steps must he take to reach a point a distance of six steps from his starting point? (Answers on Clasified Page.)

Side Glances

By George Clark



"My new son-in-law is too proud to accept gifts, so bought myself some new furniture and I'm paying his storage for keeping it in his apartment."

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TAYLOR, Oct 15 (A)-The idea of giving the American farmer a bounty to balance the effects of a high tariff go back as far as Alexander Hamilton, Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo said today in advancing tentative points for Federal Farm

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Legislation.
The Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee spoke at a farm meeting called by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce for an ex-haustive discussion on what the proposed Federal Farm laws should include,

Hamilton, the "Father of the Protective Tariff System in America, suggested in 1791 that a high tariff ses of the old world, Jones

"Hamilton could not fail to realize that to establish such a system would favor certain groups and place an especial burden upon the producers of agricultural products, he said. "He was fair enough to admit this. He suggested that the true way to correct this discrimination was to pay a premium or

first "forgotten man," he added.
"Selfish groups picked up one wing of the Hamiltonian Philosophy and established a tariff system, but they failed to bring forward the other part, that is, the provision for re-storing to the farmer that which was taken away from him under

the protective tariff." 100 years," he continued, "The fight against the unjust provisions lopsided tariff system" continued, until in 1929 both agriculture and business collapsed from the strain. The new program instituted under President Roosevelt merely has aimed at establishing "The Principle of Equality"—which he called the solid rock on which this government was originally built.

His own suggestions for a new farm program, he said, include: 1, continuation, improvement and sim-plification of the present soil conservation program:

2. Obtaining for the farmer a fair which "he is entitled as a matter of right;"

3, Provision for an ever-normal granary, storage or warehouse program with adjustment or control provisions to assure the consumer against scarcity and sellers against ruinous prices;

4. Encouragement of the search for new uses and new markets;
5, Graduated reduction in payments to large producers so as to encourage individual farming.

6, A provision preventing land owners from receiving the benefits of the program if they reduce the umber of tenants without approval of the local committee-"A porper division between landowner and ten-ant should be stipulated;"

7. The law should be administered by local people wherever possible. He said three things have never been included in farm legislation reduction of payments to large operators: Search for new uses and ·markets, and correction of freight

rate discriminations against farm The Agricultural Committee, he said, has prepared "a sort of workbench bill based on these principles." The committee hoped, he added, it may be able to get a continuation

of the present appropriations to carrying out the farm program. The present farm act, he said, was flexible enough to permit different programs to be fashioned for dif-ferent crops. "Not only may there soil conservation, but the domestic allotment play may be put into effect in reference to any

Cotton, which he said occupies a unique place in the affairs of the country," requires special treatment in any farm program."

"To Undertake to reduce it to a

purely domestic basis is unthinkable. To try to take the entire American crop too much out of the price picture would result in increased foreign competition and in domestic substitution. Cotton competes with

"To undertake to produce it regardless of price is also unthinkable Proper adjust and control is neces-

IOWA HAS ITS SHARE OF ABANDONED CHURCHES

DES MOINES, Ia. (A)-For sale -300 former Iowa churches.

Abandoned by congregations which moved to new buildings, split or dwindled, old structures once used as houses of worship dot the Iowa landscape from the Missouri to the

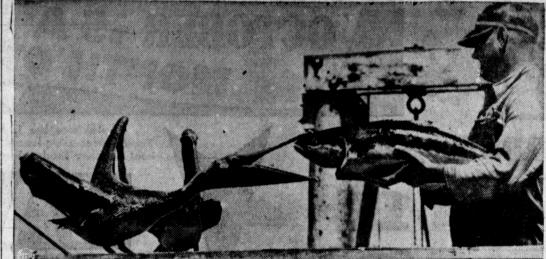
Mississippi.

What happens to abandoned

One is now a theater, another a warehouse, a third serves as a fill-ing station and garage, the fourth s a poultry house. For the most part, however, the former church buildings stand empty, delapidated symbols of the simple architecture that marked churches before the advent of modern design in temples of worship.

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That Optimistic Old Bird The Pelican



An amazing bird is the pelican—you've often heard that suggestion. But it's hard to see how the pelican handle this fish without indigestion. Even in Los Angeles, where this picture was taken.

was needed so infant industries PRIESTS OF 'RADICAL ALLIANCE' **RUB ELBOWS WITH PICKETS IN** DIRECT ACTION ON LABOR SCENE

By WILLIS THORNTON,

bounty to the farmer."

But the farmer then became the the past year has been Catholic the past year has been Catholic Radical Alliance in Pittsburgh. Catholic. And radical? The very

picket lines in Pittsburgh strikes to distribute literature and speak to distribute and speak to distribute literature and speak to distribute and with a political tinge.

Has a Honorable Meaning. So "Radical" it was, but Father the Alliance's meaning of the term "Radical."

"Certainly we do not have in mind 2. Obtaining for the farmer a fair division of the national income, to division of the national income, to The common tendency is to assiciate September, at a demonstration in it with working-class violence and the word has an honorable meaning in its primary sense. It means going to the roots of a thing, thorgoing to the roots of a thing, thoror the A. F. of L., their greatest oughgoing, fundamental. This is the sympathies are frankly with the C. sense in which we use the term, We I. O. Father C. O. Rice, perhaps contend that the relationship be-tween Catholicism and Capitalism is workers, has said "As it stands, the one of fundamental opposition, C. I. O. is a good thing; it is a which can not be removed unless healthy, growing movement. The the ax of reform is laid to the very

roots.

tivity last March with evening for NEA Service Staff Correspondent. ums on Communism, economic lib-Perhaps the most striking Catholic eralism, the sitdown strike, the activity in labor situations during Papal encyclicals and the program of the Catholic Worker (a militant New York group) on social and

economic reform. name drew interested attention Armed with a letter from Most from all parts of the country as Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pitts-Armed with a letter from Most priests began to appear on the burgh, approving their work, the picket lines in Pittsburgh strikes to priests and lay leaders of the Al-

the zeal of Communists and exhort their own followers to cultivate it.

Calls C. I. O. 'Healthy.'

Carl P. Hensler, the brilliant pupil At a peace rally in Schenley of Msgr. John A. Ryan, thus defines Park in August, staged by the League Against War and Fascism, the Alliance put on a counterbehalf of the Spanish Loyalists, the

same thing might have been said oots."

twenty years ago of the A. F. of L.

The Radical Alliance began acIf I live another twenty years I not to set Catholic against non-Catholic, but to act as inspirational educational groups teaching a true philosophy of labor, and make un-ionism a more perfect, more ade-quate thing." This step would be regarded as a sort of mile post along the road to NRA-type voca-tional and industrial groups as suggested in the encyclicals. Since NRA was tossed out by the Supreme Court, the Catholic Action group has favored a constitutional amendment permitting development along that line. The key to activity like that of

scab unions," Father Rice says, "and

the Radical Alliance lies in Father Rice's statement that "we have dramatized the fact that the church is the friend of the worker and the poor." This is in direct line with Pope Pius' strticure against Catholics who have turned to Socialism:

"We seem to hear what many of them allege in excuse: the church and those professing attatchment to the church favor the rich and neglect workingmen and have no care for them . . . that these ap-pearances and these accusations are indeserved and unjust, the whole

They're Ready to Serve. In many other localities, Catho-But the Alliance also supported the A. F. of L. in the Heinz pickle strike, and they believe their sup-port helped win a later N. R. L. B. election for the A. F. of L. Canning lic priests are taking an increasingly active part in labor relations. Father John P. Boland of Buffalo is chairman of the New York state Labor Relations Board, In Archbishop John T. McNichols has developed a committee of priests trained in labor relations to be ready to serve whenever called on in any labor situation in the diocese. A dozen or more priests served on various labor obards during NRA

days.

Thus, through the labor and so-The Alliance is frankly and completely pro-labor. Father Rice has said: "We make no attempt to par-

The Choice of Millions

may find myself fighting the C. I.

O., because by that time it probably will be too conservative."

and Pickle Workers' Union. They consistently supported the S. W. O.

C. in its steel-organizing campaign.

Some twenty ardent disciples trail

they have perhaps one hundred dis-

ciples who turn out for occasional

"The Philosophy of Labor."

demonstrations.

the priests on picket-line visits, and

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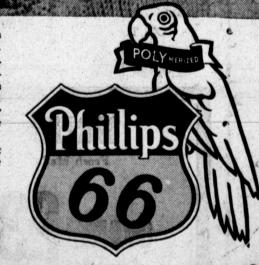
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1:45—BEHIND THE MICROPHONE
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1:45—BEHIND THE MICROPA

The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct 15 (A)-Two Berlin newspapermen travelling in the United States looked in on the Texas Legislature. One thing that caught their eye

was the presence of many women and girls on the floor of the House of Representatives. They were secretaries and stenographers "You don't see that in European

Parliaments," said one German. It is seen to less extent in the Senate since Walter F. Woodul has been Lieutenant-Governor. Woodul has discouraged loitering in the Senate Chamber by women employes

Col H. H. Carmichael, chief of the Public Safety Department, him-self a National Guard officer also has a "Military-minded" family.

One son was recently graduated from the advanced flying field at Kelly Field and another is a student in a West Point prep school conducted by the Army at Camp Bullis near San Antonio. A third son is in civil life.

Gov. James V. Allred has decided for Attorney General next year. The reason is that several entrants are

He has not made up his mind. however, what to do about the Governor's contest. After he announced recently he would support no one for Attorney General, he was asked: "Whom will you back for Gover-

"I can't say," he said. There have been rumors he might seek a third term but he has consistently avoided any enlightening

There may be a strong movement in the Senate soon for new chairs, or demands that slick mats beneath

the chairs be removed and the floor Last session Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin tipped over nis chair and landed flat on

back. A few days ago Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur had the same The chairs are of the swivel type

have high backs and are somewhat topheavy.

Former Re . Roy Hofheinz of quency is an improper home. Juvenile cases of wide variety come before him. They may involve

charges of automobile theft, pocketpicking, burglary, assault and even "But not matter what the offen-

in the home. Some was wrong there. have been criminals. "It may have been divorce. Often it is extreme poverty. Character training probably has been neglected or never heard of."

Hofheinz has attracted national attention by sentencing some youth to attendance at Sunday School. He is 25 years old and undoubedly one of the youngest, if not the youngest, county judges in the

A blast of cold water in the "Dan Moody" shower at the Mansion pre-pared Gov. Allred for opening day of the special session. He told about

says the "BIG TEN"



THE history of ancient towns and ancient peoples rose and fell with the waters of Galilee, "holy" sea, of Palestine through

which flows the river Jordan.
Galilee is 13 miles long and seven miles wide. It lies in a deep basin which extends from Lebanon to the Red Sea. Its surface is 682 feet below the Mediterranean level and its greatest depth is 200 feet. It is encircled entirely by a beach

Along this beach and back in the hills once lived a teeming popto maintain "hands off' in the race ulation. Many of the great trade routes of southwestern Asia converged here, and here too was abundant fishing and countless sailing craft. The fertile western shore was highly cultivated and yielded its bounties the year round.

At one time some 10 flourishing cities clustered about this small sheet of water: Tiberias, Tarichaea, Bethsaida, Gadara, Sinnabris. At Galilee's northern end, Jesus passed the greater part of His public ministry. Four of His disciples were Galilee fishermen. Here Jesus walked on the water, stilled the tempest, fed the multi-tudes, records the Bible. Today,



only Tiberias of all these cities survives. The hills are population sparse. The sea is shown on a 1927 Pal-

estine stamp. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Houston, now a county judge, thinks one turned on the hot water down-stairs," he said. "That gave me a blast of cold water upstairs, but it prepared me for this day." Moody when he was Governor,

Of the 48 states 28 had sterilization laws of some kind in 1935. Most sive may be," Hofheinz said here of the persons sterlized in this recently, "the original cause of the country have been insane or feebledelinquency usually will be found minded. Only about five per cent

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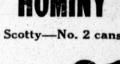
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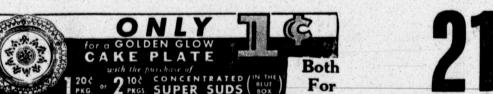
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Neck Broken, She Bears 19th Child



FRD's Chicago Speech Planned Long Time

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. i5 .- Secre- rate in 1937. tary of State Cordell Hull was Last year's American exports to planting educational seeds and Japan were valued at \$204,348,000 and in the first seven months of this year were \$192,050,000. These figures compare with imports from enment formally declared Japan an Japan valued at \$20,345,000 for 1936

ennment formally declared Japan an aggressor nation.

It was all carefully planned. Hull made a New York speech Sept. 19 and speeches in Boston and New York on Sept. 20 in which he described the isolationist policy implicit in the neutrality act, and favored a policy of positive international co-operation. He said some of the things Roosevelt was to

ear close to the ground for signs

ing some perfunctory speeches.

The nation, Hull said, must "give support for the existence of inter- be out of jobs. support for the existence of international order." If the rule of law gave way to "international anarchy," the security of this country would become seriously jeopardized and if we didn't make contributions about \$90,000,000 this year, of oil about \$90,000,000 this year, oil about \$90,000,000 this year. toward assuring peace we would eventually have to protect ourselves "amidst an outside world rid-000,000." and of copper \$17,-000,000.

ien by war and force."

velt had been working closely to-gether on the "new foreign policy" on a "cash and carry" basis.

Roosevelt still hasn't found of-fically that a "state of war" exists

But on Armistice Day, 1935, referring to his application of the neutrality law to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the President said:

"We are acting to simplify defiwater when there's no sun to dry "We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war war' when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings into a flowerpot on sunny days. Smith says the plant won't need water when there's no sun to dry it out.

Smith's gadget consists of a metal

when the law embargoing arms a tiny needle valve.

Spain is also considered, it now The heat of the sun expands the When the law embargoing arms to Spain is also considered, it now becomes obvious that this governair in the top of the tank and forces a couple of drops of water through East. There's a third one for Latin

America, incidentally.

Hurt and Hollering

When the question of "quarantining" Japan in an economic sense

One of the first to receive an award from the Woodrow wilson foundation was Col. Charles A. Lindberg, recipient of a medal and a

ed to \$376,000,000 last year and has been running at a far higher

of the things Roosevelt was to anese goods-even considering a But the State Department, its stockings.

of public reaction, found no one had paid any attention. Everyone muffed the real story, apparently assuming that Hull was only making the real story apparently assuming that Hull was only making the real story. On the other hand, raw silk July—and tens of thousands of silk factory workers presumably would

en by war and force."

When Roosevelt spoke even more war. To prevent their export would When Roosevelt spoke even more forcefully, the country paid plenty require congressional action, although Roosevelt has power to The fact is that Hull and Roose- keep them off American ships, and

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fically that a "state of war" exists in China. To do so would require application of the neutrality act to China and Japan.

But on Armistice Day 1935 real temperature with the potter state of the potter st China and Japan.

But on Armistice Day, 1935, rebut on Armistice Day, 1935, retion.

Operated by the heat of the sun,
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Smith's gadget consists of a metal

comes up, we're talking about a \$25,000 peace award in 1928.





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TOLD ME THAT YOU

HAD GONE IN FOR

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MY! MY! YOU LOOK

LIKE YOU'D GONE

KID TIME, AND LOST!

HE SURE HAS GIVEN

YOU A BEATING!

20 ROUNDS WITH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

YOUR CHARMING

SISTER! KNOWING

YOU, I'VE OFTEN

WONDERED WHO GOT

ALL TH' WIT AND

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IT WAS RATIONED

OUT IN YOUR

FAMILY!

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USIN' OTHER

PEOPLE'S BRAINS, YOU DASSENT OPEN

YOUR MOUTH ANY MORE.

BUT, SAY, THAT'S AN' IDEA! BOY-

BUT, I WON'T SAY

A WORD

By WILLIAMS

DO FEEL

CHAPTER XXVII

her lower bureau drawer. It was a small dressmaker's awl used years ago by her mother for marking out patterns. All along it had been a perfectly useless thing; Cilly kept it only against the possobility that it might come in handy someta.

Opened each drawer, and her eyes lace to lace with the murderer of Amy Kerr. And she would be entirely empty! There was not evolution. Had Mrs. Elliott moved out bag and baggage, as had Mrs.

Wheeler?

If she waited long enough, she would discover him. But what good would it do her if she never might come in handy sometime This was the time.

The little gadget not only marked

compunctions about rancacking dress shoes, lay on the floor.

other people's homes, as he put it, but Cilly did not share them. Her best friend had been murdered, was only one complete outfit. Did

sergeant Dolan inght have his looking not uning a pair of man's clews. She would call sergeant of man's clews. She would call sergeant bottom of the people's homes, as he put it, but that . . . Somewhere a board creaked suddenly. Cilly spun around and stared hide out very nicely.

was curious about her. For an old man's topcoat! to be left in the dark bedroom to lady, she showed very little interheadlines in the newspapers; Conwas not far away. She must have recognized the pictures of her own apartment house, even if she did not intend to read the story. Then why hadn't she come

Or could it be possible that she knew a great deal about the affair, and that she wanted to remain in hiding? If so there should be some indication of that in her apartment. Cilly meant to find out.

It would be very simple. The fire escape from Cilly's bedroom led directly to the bedroom above. There was no street light outside bedroom. She could very easclimb up without being noticed, for the trees outside would her completely. More than the rain which had come down in torrents all day and sett-led to a drizzle now, and there was a thick fog coming from the ocean. It was a perfect night for a second-story job.

Cilly felt more elated over the adventure than frightened. True, she had never broken into anyone's house before, but some sixth sense promised her that she rould discover the secret to the entire mystery tonight. It had to be the apartmente above; if not in Mrs. Elliott's, then in the Carruther's on the third floor. She wrapped herself in her dark

raincoat, then pulled the waterproof hat down over her hair. The she slipped dressmaker's tool into her pocket, turning out the light in her bedroom, she quietly opened the window and let herelf out on the fire escape. She closed the window behind her, to keep the rain out of her own room, she very carefully laft it up from the bottom about one inch. That was room enough to slip her fingers underneath and open it again from the outside, should she come back by way of the fire es-

The flimsy iron framework shook as she put her full weight on it, and for one terrible instant she feared that it would not hold her. But apparently it was strong enough. Slowly, step by step, she climbed ing her way lest she slip on the wet metal. Eight steps took her halfway up, then she turned on the platform to ascend the second half of the flight. It was like walking on greased glass.

She hesitated a moment as she finally reached the window of Mrs. Elliott's bedroom, and tried to pierce the gloom within the room True, there might be a murderer hiding in there, under the bed, or in the clothes closet at the side But Cilly did not think so now Fearlesly she peered through the vindow only to get a glimpse of the the room's layout. Then she took dressmaker's tool out of her pocket.

Very carefully she cut a semicircle in the pane of glass directly above the window's catch—just enough so that she could slip her fingers through and unlatch the window. Some day, she thought with a smile, she would confess to Mr. Johnson and offer to pay for the broken window pane.

small semicircle of glass fell to the floor within the room and splintered with a resounding crash. But it could not have been heard anywhere except in the a partment below, and that was her own. Cilly unlocked the window and raised it slowly. An instant later she slid over the sill, careful not to tread on the broken glass at her feet.

She wished she had brought a flashlight, but did not even own one. She looked carefully at the window shade. . . . Good! It was as she had hoped. The windows were equipped with two sets of shades, light and dark, for this apartment faced the south and the sun shone in brightly all day. She pulled down both sets of shades; now she could turn on the light with little fear of being seen from outside

In the full glare of the overhead fixture, the room looked bare and cold. It lacked the cozy homliness one usually associates with old ladies rooms. There were no maga-zines on the end table, no intimate

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Next she looked into the clothes closet. Would this too be empty? Quickly she put the topcoat back But no there were clothes here, into the closet. Her hands shook off patterns very nicely, but a long time ago Ciliy had found it cut glass without any effort and without any crash or splintering. It was going to serve that purpose now, for Cilly was going housebreaking fords, very large black oxfords.

Severant Poles might have his Sergeant Dolan might have his looking not unlike a pair of man's

and now, although Jim was out Mrs. Elliott have no other clothes? outside, into the darkness that was from the shadow of guilt, the mur- And where were her underthings? the living room beyond. She could derer was still at large. If he were And where were her house dres-not one of the tenants, there were ses? She opened the door wider, dreadful moment. She must go ovapartments where he might to see deeper into the closet. . . er to the doorway and switch off out very nicely. er to the doorway and switch off out very nicely.

est in a neighborhood sensation, en. Here was the solution to the cape.

She must have seen the glaring mystery. Here in Mrs. Elliott's a- And partment. This was where a man her eyes widened in horror. She had been hiding out . . and Mrs. tried to scream, yet the very Elliott must have known him, else breath chocked in her throat. For he would not have the temerity to a man's hand—a large, powerful

hang his topcoat in her closet. Mrs. Elliott knew who the murderer was. That was why she was remaining in Connecticut, until all the excitement died down

In the instant of that realization Cilly froze with terror. Where was

Hold Everything!

snapshots of nieces of nephews, no the man now? How soon would Cilly went into the bedroom and picked up the little gadget for which she had searched through her lower bureau drawer. It was a

lived to accuse him? She would call clews. Dolan immediately and let him do

The first was Mrs. Elhott's. It it out to the light. Why, it was a For some reason she didn't want to be left in the dark bedroom to

> And even as she thought this to scream, yet the hand-reached in from the living room anr turned off the light instead.

The next instant, she felt that

hand around her throat, and she was dimly conscious of the odor tweeds (To Be Continued)

OH, ALL RIGHT, IF YER GONER GET SORE I'LL GO TO JAIL WITH

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WELL, IF IT AIN'T SADIE GOOZENSNOBBLE. ONE OF ME SWEETIES

Major Hoople

LIZZIE!

MY WORD!

YOU ARE

YOUR SAME

OLD SELF-

EGAD! YOU

HAVEN'T

CHANGED

WRINKLE!



OUT OUR WAY

LISSEN, GOLDIE-

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN DAY AN'

WE WANT TO ENJOY IT, SO PLEASE DON'T BRING UP ANYTHING

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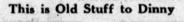
GET IN STEP, YA

ALLEY OOP

TWO CHIPS

OFF THE SAME

BLOCK=



"Out of Step With the Law"

By HAMLIN

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WASH TUBBS LIFE, SMARTIE, AND I'VE NEVER GOTTEN SCARED YET. LISTEN, BREEZE YOU AFRAID WORK?







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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 It makes a favorite -9 Rail (bird). 10 Monkey.
- 12 Interdiction. 13 Stupefies. 15 Electrical unit 16 Agreeable. 19 Snaky fish.
- 20 Gibbon. 21 Half an em. 23 Evil. 24 To soak flax. 44 Either.
- 26 Postscript. 28 Long speeches 45 Ireland. 31 Pertaining to 47 Sound of tetanus.

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- 49 It grows on 37 Child's napkin 51 Imbecile. 38 English coin. 53 Goddess of 39 Constellation. peace. 40 The soul 55 In -

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- 41 Shrub yielding indigo. 42 Observed. 3 Witticism. 4 To support. 5 Genius of the body. 6 Native.
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13 Sowed.

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14 Traps.

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SURE ... WE BOYS HAVE TO HAVE SOME RECREATION AFTER WE GET REFORMED. TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIMTAKE OF IF I CAN FIND VON BODEN

Telling Them





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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HUNTING?

FRECKLES JOOKS TO ME RUNS LIKE I'LL WHAT'S THE AS IF YOU'RE MAHAGE SONNA NEED MATTER WITH TRUCK, WITH DAVIS! YOU MEGOOSEY W SERVICES LET ME COACH! YOU SET! GET OUT OF AINT GOT A ABOUT BACKFIELD MAN WORTH A NICKEL

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ANKLE OR NO ANKLE FATH WITH HIS USE COACH .. GUYS ANKLES



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She Can't Remember a Thing

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28-Miscellaneous For Sale Frigidaire for sale by owner. 6 operfect condition. \$155.00. Photo

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FOR RENT Nicely furnished modern 5-room apartment. Adults only. Apply White Deer Review. White Deer. 53—Business Property

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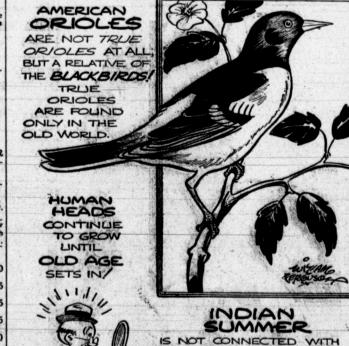
55-Suburban Property For Rent FOR RENT—Ground for trailer houses All bills paid. White's Camp. 506 Robert street. Phone 1175-W.

\$250 57—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—4 or 5 room unfurnished hous in desirable location. Phone 244. WANTED TO RENT—Modern six room house, on pavement. Inquire 1312 Eas Francis Street.

COUPLE with NO children desire furn-ished house or apartment. Will be per-manent. Phone 1644 between 8 and 6 o'clock. 6p-164 COUPLE with six year old girl desire furnished house or apartment, two or three bedrooms, near good school, available about October 18. Write Box 51, Pampa Daily News. 10-p-169

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANY PARTICULAR MONTH! IT MAY OCCUR ALL THE WAY FROM SEPTEMBER

THE American Oriole is named for its resemblence to the true orioles of the Old World, and is known under the scientific family name of Icteridae. To this same group belong the blackbirds, meadowlarks, bobolinks and starlings.

FOR SALE

58-City Property for Sale FOR SALE—Three room well furnishes house, to be moved. \$360 cash. Phone \$23 SMALL 4-room home, shower, two lots inice lawn, out buildings \$675. 413 Eas Albert St.

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No. 2—4-room modern, fully furnished, service porch, double garage, possession at once, price \$1800.

No. 3—Well located on North West Street. A dandy east front, 4-room, service porch, garage, in splendid condition, price \$2250.

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Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 383

Employes in City Hall Shiver Today

Overcoats were in order at the city hall yesterday and today as parts for the heating system were enroute to Pampa. Electric heaters and the one gas stove in the police court

room were popular.

When steam was turned on at the first cold, it was discovered that the booster motor on the circulat-ing system was found to be brok-en. A new motor was ordered and it was scheduled to be here this after-

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page.) I. The buffalo on the nickel faces

Rubber is obtained from the juice of tropical plants.

3. The south, especially New Orleans, is famed for creole cooking.
Boston for baked beans, and the Pacific coast for salmon.

4. Tom is Henry's uncle; John is

5. The dancer must take 18 steps to progress six.

STEEL PLATE PASS USED
IN SCHOOL WAR ON NOISE
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)—To avoid
too much traffic in halls during
classes, Bosse high school pupils
will have to carry steel plates like
automobile licenses when they leave
their rooms.

A student council committee, trying to cut down hall noise, worked out the plan.

Each room will have one of the plates. Any student leaving will take it with him to get past hall moni-

'Shrapnel Swing'—The Esthetic Side of War



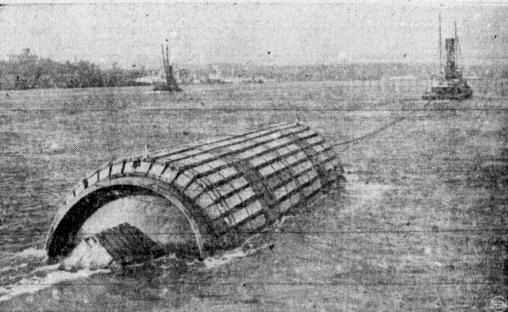






Anyone who remembers the wild-west six-shooting bullies who made their victims dance may appreciate war's new contribution to the arts—the "Shrapnel Swing," just in from China. Created by Terese Rudolph, American dancer, after her experience in the Shanghai warfare, "Shrapnel Swing" depicts the emotions of a person under fire. In the first episode, upper left, Miss Rudolph portrays "Warbirds Approach." Then, in center, comes "Fear," followed by "Stinned." The climax below is "Faint"—or, perhaps, "Death." Miss Rudolph was dancing at Shanghai's Cathay Hotel at the time of bombardment.

Biggest Piece of Freight Every Shipped



One "lead" and a "heavy" were the characters in this waterfront drama starting a 16-day run from Jersey City to Whiting, Ind. Towed by a tug, is a 460.000-pound steel tank, said to be the largest and heaviest piece of freight ever moved. Too big for a freight car or barge, the tank was sealed and floated away. Eighty feet long and 15 feet in diameter, the tank was destined to become a crude oil evaporating tower at the end of itr journey up the Hudson, through the Eric Canal and Great Lakes.

In the 15,000-16,000 population

Pampa, \$67.05

bracket, Pampa has a bonded in-debtedness of \$67.05; Harlingen

\$82.24; Greenville, \$60.45; Del Rio,

tine, \$38.02; and Brownwood, \$35.27

\$139.06; Vernon, \$55.14; Lufkin, \$52

92; Victoria, \$33.49; Waxahachie \$29.83; Orange \$46.18; Jacksonville, \$35.79; Borger, \$83.78; Weatherford

\$60.63; Edinburg, \$205.50; New Braunfels, \$54.68, and Kerrville,

Not even in Eden can Texans es

cape bonded indebtedness. That

Concho county town has a per

capita indebtedness of \$18.87. How-

ever one could remove his chattel to Fate. Rockwall county, which is

\$21.41.

Other figures compiled by the

\$48.51; Sweetwater, \$44.28;

In the 10 000-12,000 population

\$855,000 in Relief Bonds Mature; Debt

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Reaches \$18,954,700 DALLAS, Oct 15 (A)-Maturity of the state is Texarkana with a \$104. \$855 000 in state relief bonds today 49 per capita debt. Laredo's figure was a mere drop in the bucket of is \$40.67; and Tyler, 82.95.

the total bonded indebtedness of Longview, East Texas oil town

Texas and its governmental sub- has a bonded indebtedness of \$104. divisions. Today's maturity left a fl. Lubbock, plains farming center total bonded debt for the state of \$18,954,700. That figure, plus the overlap-ping debts of various governmental bracket, as reflected by the 1930 subdivisions amounting to some census. Corsicana leads with a bonded indebtedness of \$81.45. Sherproximately 6,000,000 Texans with a bonded debt of about \$114. At least, \$53.86; Paris, \$48.52, and Temple

Of the subdivisions, the municipality has been the most active, providing facilities ranging from the village water well to the municipal The Texas bond reporter of Dallas in a recent survey of some 350 towns and cities in Texas, compiled satistics which show a municipal bonded debt of a few dollars per capita of debt of a few dollars per capita of per capita bonded indebtedness as population to an indebtedness that \$73.14; Plainview \$47.24; McCallen,

that is the per capita net debt.

exceeds the state's average for all Of the older incorporated towns Denison showed one of the lowest per capita bonded indebtedness, \$17.-11. Fredericksburg, recently incorporated, has a \$11 per capita bond-ed indebtedness. Gladewater and Kilgore, created corporations since the East Texas oil field came in. have per capita bonded indebted-ness of \$7.05 and \$13.04, respec-tively. Overton's is \$8.22.

Dallas, second in population, leads

the major cities with \$99.43 per capita bonded indebtedness among the major cities, \$87.64. Fort Worth's figure is \$77.52 and San Antonio's \$61.51. El Paso's is \$54.22.

Beaumont First
Among cities in 60,000-40,000 popu lation bracket, Beaumont is first with \$134.48; Galveston, \$125.65; Austin, \$83.06; Wichita Falls, \$76.42; Amarillo, \$71.68; Waco, \$63,48; and Corpus Christi, another of the coastal cities which have municipal

ed indebtedness of \$120.17. Across

If you pick up a phone in London and it smells like a hospital op-erating room, you'll know the phone cleaners have just called. They're very sanitary about telephones in

> Sunday in London virtually starts at 1 p. m. Saturday. Most of the stores and offices close then and the city takes on a funeral air. FREE! AMBULANCE SERVICE

among the incorporated towns which

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TAKE STAND IN

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-A physician friend who saw the late Col. E. H. R. Green, whose multifarious hobbies included his friend, waste away until he would not see his old cronies is expected to be recalled as a witness today in a four-state scram-ble for some \$6,000,000 taxes on the estimated \$44,000,000 estate.

The colorful panorama of the colonel's career took a sum-ber hue when Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, Texas, testified yesterday that the financier became so emaciated he would not see his old friends because of his pride.
"He had wasted away and was so

sensitive about his condition he saw only one of his old Texas friends," the physician said. Green was suffering from a rheumatic condition of one knee and had great difficulty getting around because of that and loss of his other leg.

The physician visited Green at Round Hill, South Dartmouth, Mass., until his death in June, 1936, the colonel would ask about his Texas friends, Dr. Buie said, and would send individual messages back to them. The witness said the colone was proud of his Republican political affiliations in Texas.

Attorneys indicated Dr. Buie would be recalled for cross-examination by representatives of Florida. Masachusetts and New York. The hearing, before a master in

chancery for the Supreme Court is nearing the end of a week's session and attorneys said it would move to Fort Worth Monday for another week. After that the 40-odd attorneys and tax experts may go to Terrell where, Texas contends, Col. Green had legal domicile.

Massachusetts, New York and Florida each contends it was his legal residence. Testimony had been spiced with

reminiscences of the days when Green bought uniforms for a military company and "dresses by the carload" for girl student proteges, and when he was equally at home with New York boulevardiers and Texas planters.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Mineral Deed: William E. Stephenson to Rob Seeds, 323 acres, more or less, situated about one mile north from the town of McLean, Texas, being all of the E 1-2 Section 2 Blk. 30 ert. 9-1793 H&GN.

Materialman's Lien Contract: O.

Hydra to L. N. McChillough, Lots L. Hyler to L. N. McCullough, Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 1, Brown's Addition

to Pampa.

Agreement: Skelly Oil Company to Portland Gasoline Company, N.
80 acres of the W. 100 acres of N
1-2 Sec. 151, Blk 3, I&GN.
Right of Way Grant: Mrs. Mary
J. Davis to Shell Petroleum Corpor-

ation, NW 1-4 of Section 86 Blk. 3,

Right of Way Grant: Rufus
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Corporation, E 1-2 of E 1-2 of Sec.
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ley et ux to Shell Petroleum Corporation, W 1-2 of E 1-2 of Sec. 106 Blk. 3, I&GN. Right of Way Grant: J. F. Meers et ux to Shell ePtroleum Corpora-

tion, NW 1-4 of Section 106 Blk 3, Warranty deed: E. S. Carr to J.
A. Rider, east half of lot 4, block 7,
Crawford addition to Pampa.
Mechanic's and Materialman's

lien: H. H. Hicks et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company part of survey 101, block 3, I&GN.

ARAB OUTLAWS MURDER

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 (AP)-Guerrilla bands of Arabs struck new terror in the Holy Land today and two W. Hassell of McAllen explained the pre-dawn ambush on the Bethle-hem road. young British policemen fell in a

Austin Malia were added to the list of dead which already included four Arabs. Twelve Jews had been in-jured in the last two days.

Authorities were expected to de-clare a nightly curfew and possibly proclaim martial law unless' British military moves brought order. One higher committee had not halted

The Guerrilla bands apparently of directors. were functioning in a well knit orcanization.

hments. All civilians were being searched for weapons.

ELK'S OFFICIAL HELLO BILL' ORIGINATED IN 1890 DRAMA

SANTA MONICA. Calif. (P)—A good many member Elks probably use the lodge's greeting. "Hello Bill," without knowing how the greeting

But Colin Campbell Taylor, vethere, a life member of the Elks, and holder of Card No. 47, issued by Lodge No. 1, New York, says he is

"In 1890," says Taylor. "I wrote a play called 'Hello Bill.' It was originally produced in Minneapolis. Some of my brother Elks saw it and liked it, and the following year 'Hello Greater New York has about 5,500

Where Osborne Sold \$33,340 Worth of Herefords



ocene at the ranch home of J. P. Osborne, noted Hereford breeder, whose breeding and feeding estab-

county, 12 miles from Miami, and about 17 miles from Pampa, Wed-nesday, Mr. Osborne sold 86 head

Arizonan Pays \$6,145 For 23 Osborne Animals

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	Prince Domino Return 83rd -	1 vr.	Oscar Nelson, Lewisburg, Va.
	Domino Prince 54th	18 mo.	J. D. Meeks, Logan, N. M.
9	Advance Mischief 39th	2 yr.	Daniel Thornton, Springerville, Ariz.
	Prince Domino E. 106th	18 mo.	Daniel Thornton
Y.	Prince Domino B, 17th	17 mo.	Herman Titschke, Enid
ī	Beau Prince Domino	1 yr.	Claude Burnett, Greenville
	Prince Domino B. 21st	8 mo.	John G. Peters, Enid, Okla.
1	Advanxiety, Jr.	11 mo.	John G. Peters, Enid, Okia.
8	Domino Prince 48th	17 mo.	Big Bull Ranch Shattack Okla
,	Domino Prince 66th	22 mo.	Geo, Schultz & Son, Shattuck, Okla.
1	Domino Prince 50th	18 mo.	Claude Burnett
9	Prince Anxiety	7 mo	J. D. Wood, Lrk
į.	Domino Prince 67th	7 mo.	W. T. Smoot, Reydon, Okla.
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•	Prince Domino 8 12th	16 mo	McKinney & McKinney, Corsicana \$1
)	Prince Superior 19th	16 mo.	E. C. Windsor, Borger Cecil Corp., Paducah
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			Dr. C. M. Moore & Son, Chitton\$10
	COW- DONNA ANNA 45th	AGE.	BUYER—. D. L. McIntyre, Springfield, Mo. \$1.
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Presbyterians to

Meet Next Year

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CORSICANA, Oct. 15 (A)-The

year at Spring Hill, Gregg county,

it was decided yesterday at this

HIGH SCHOOLS FAVORED At Spring Hill

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 15 (AP)-Approval of a proposal for teaching the Bible in Texas high schools had been voiced here today by the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., which closed a three-day convention here yesterday. Dr. J. plan to the delegates.

Dr. F. L. Wear, president of nem road.
Constables Norman Harrison and Constables Norman Har

Roeser Reelected President of IPA

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Serving his third term. Charles F. Roeser of thing was certain—that the recent Fort Worth today was president of banishment of members of the Arab the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He was reelected last night at a meeting of the board

Other re-elections included Harold B. Fell, Ardmore, Okla., vice The old quarters of Jerusalem president; Russell B. Brown, Washington, general counsel; T. J. Stewart, Washington, assistant to the president; N. T. Gilbert, Tulsa, Okla., treasurer; C. E. Buchner, Tulsa, executive manager, and Charles Van Vleck, field manager. Joe Aylward, Wichita, Kas, was

GRASSHOPPERS COUNTED BEFORE THEY HATCH

near here next spring. How exten-

Greater New York has about 5,500 Bill' was adopted as our official miles of streets, approximately two-thirds of the mileage paved.

Flashes By The Associated Pres

MIAMI, Fla.—J. E. Gaughan was in jail today for trying to eat in

Gaughan, charged with working as a plumber without a city certi-ficate, suddenly seized and cram-med into his mouth an affidavit Judge Cecil Curry supervised recovery of the document and then sent the defendant to jail for con-

DEATH RANG FIRST NEW YORK—John B. Kennedy rang the bell of Mrs. Alice Cahill's Bronx apartment to collect a life

insurance premium.
One of Mrs. Cahill's five small children answered. "Mama won't wake up," the child

Said.

Kennedy tried to swaken Mrs.

Cahill. Then he called police. An
ambulance surgeon said she had
died about 24 hours before.

SMOOTH TALKER SAGINAW, Mich.—John Francis Glynn, who lectures to luncheon

clubs on his 26 years in prison, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a tablecloth from a rooming house and was fined \$15 and costs. He dashed out to keep an engagement at the local Rotary club, and huried back to court with a \$5 payment. He agreed to pay the rest of the fine after he had addressed

"He's a very smooth talker," observed Justice of the Peace William J. Siegrist.

FIRST OFFENDER

PHILADELPHIA — A policeman brought Max Weintraub, 19, before Magistrate Jacob Dogole.
"The charge," said the officer, "is reckless driving on a power scoot-

145 er and driving without lights."

145 "Case dismissed," said the Magistrate, because Weintraub was the first motor scooter offender he'd ever seen.

> EARLY SPRING READING, Pa.-People in Pennsylvania are snuggling into their overcoats these days, but not so in

Berne Township. farm is covered with its second crop

of blossoms this year. UP IN THE AIR

COLORADO SPRINGS-Miss Velmarie Sanders dreamed she was married in an airplane. She liked the idea, but Alfred Welch, her

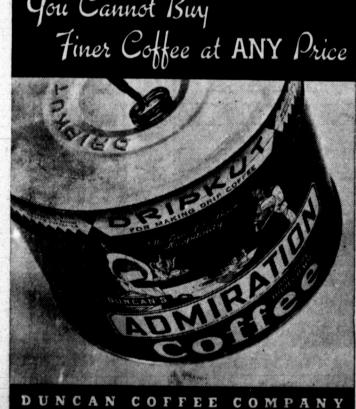
fiance, didn't. They compromised and were mar-

ried in the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, amid the clouds of Cheyenne mountain.

DANGER-UNDER REPAIR TOPEKA, Kas.-Carl Newcomer

Kansas vehicle commissioner, drove Texas Synod of the Cumberland safely to the National Safety Con-Presbyterian church will meet next gress at Kansas City and back but showed up for work with his head bandaged. He said he was fixing his bed when the springs fell on him.

You Cannot Buy



PIGGLY WIGGLY Pieces of Eight S LIKE FINDING BURIED TREASURE Piggly Wiggly store owners and managers all over the country are holding a big sales contest called "Pieces of Eight" and we're out to win! We're going to get those extra sales if we have to give the darn stuff away! You know our prices are elways fair and that we only handle first quality merchandise. Well, during this sale our prices are lower than ever . . . but quality is as high as ever. Come in and share in the bargains we have waiting for you. Just help yourself!

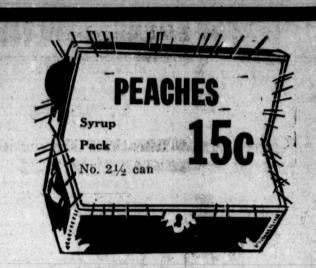
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PEAS Brimful, sifted, full No. 2 can	12½c
TAMALES Ratliff's, 2 reg. cans	25 c
PINTO BEANS Recleaned, 5 lb bag	33 c
POP CORN Giant Yellow, lb	12½c
KRAUT New crop, No. 2½ can	10s
TOMATOES Good Pack, No. 1 can	5c
BEANS Mexican Style, Ratliff's reg. can	

Prunes

FRESH



OLEO Swift's Allsweet, lb Beautiful Glass Free	18c	
CHEESE 2 lb loaf Kraft's American	65c	
STEAK Choice fancy sirloin, lb Round, lb	34½c	
HENS Fancy fat colored, lb	20½c	
BACON Heavy sugar cured, half or whole, lb.	32½c	



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WALNUTS New crop, lb	20c
WAX PAPER Cut Rite, 2 boxes	15c
BROWN SUGAR Bulk, 2 lbs	15c
COCOA Baker's, 2 lb can	230
FLOUR Carnation, 48 lb sack	\$174

CAKE FLOUR

Swansdown

Free: A full-size can Baker's cocoanut and recipe book.

15c



LIMA BEANS PORK and HOMINY Armour's No. 21/2 can Fresh, medium can PINEAPPLE JUICE 35c APPLE BUTTER Del Monte, 1/2 gallon No. 21/2 can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE New Crop, 2 No. 2 cans 25c BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can CATSUP SPINACH Good pack, 3 No. 2 cans 25c 16 oz. can MARSHMALLOWS 15c Bulk, Bag 1 Lb. Cello Bag

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Go To Church Sunday

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1937

LET YOURSELF (30)....

Why You Should Go To Church Sunday

There are two big reasons why you should attend church Sunday. First, Pampans should go to again prove that they can act in concert, that they can cooperate on a project and put it over. They have done that many times, but let them do it again—just to see that it still works.

Second, everybody should go to church Sunday because it is a well-planned move to make Pampa church-conscious. Of course, if everybody attends church next Sunday and fills all the churches, that is no sign they will be filled the next and succeeding Sundays. But many of them will like it so well they will return; they will think about it and come back on following Sundays.

On the whole, nothing but good can come of it. No one can come to harm by doing a good deed, and going to church is a good deed or nothing. The ministers will preach their best sermons Sunday. They will not ask for money; in fact most of them will not even mention the subject. They will want their visitors to come back.

Pampans usually act together. In a movement or campaign that affects the whole community they all do it or none do it. That's why drives such as the Salvation Army, flood relief, railroad, highway, lake and other such drives go over. They put their shoulders to the wheel and put their projects over.

There are strong indications today that the go-to-church movement is going to succeed. And it is predicted that every church in the city will be filled at least once Sunday.

Those who plan to go to church should bear in mind that they may attend any church, but that they are strongly urged to attend some church. Mayor Asks Pampans to Attend

Church on Sunday, October 17

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PROCLAMATION

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...to Gilling



(ANY CHURCH)

SUNDAY
OCTOBER

17th.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ORGANIZED HERE IN 1909; BUILDING ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL IN CITY

The First Christian church of Pampa organized as the rsult of a meeting held in the afternoon of Sunday, April 4, 1909, at the frame school house located where the Cen-tral Baptist church now stands at the corner of East Francis and North Starkweather. John D. White, a minister from Amarillo was in minister from Amarillo was in charge of the meeting. Eight people Mrs. Henry J. Lippold, Mrs. J. F. Meers. Mrs. J. M. Bell, Miss Sudie Bell, Mrs. Francis Knox, Mrs. H.
T. Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Newman.
Mr. and Mrs. Lippold and Mrs.
Meers are still members of the congregation

In September, 1909, Oals Hawkins held a revival in the red brick school building, which had just been built on the corner of Cuyler and Francis.

A large number of people joined the Christian Church and plans were made immediately to buy lots on which to build a meeting house. April 6, 1911, John D. White led

in dedicating a neat frame building on the corner of East Kingsmill and Ballard streets where the Bob Knox filling station is located now.

During the ministry of T. A. Purcell, the membership grew and an addition was made to the church building. A parsonage was built next to the church in 1917.

Paul J. Merrill became minister in January 1919 and a period of rapid growth followed, making a new addition to the building neces-

James Todd Jr. accepted the pastorate of the church on June 16, 1925 when the town was beginning to boom on account of oil discoveries in the vicinity. Because of the large influx of people, it was decided to build a new building. A decided to build a new building. A There are three strong Christian quarter of a bolck on the corner of Endeavor organizations in the East Kingsmill and North Starkweather was bought and construction of a brick building begun. The first unpits was dedicated in Nov-ember of 1928. Under the able leadership of Mr. Todd the church made big strides in improving its whole program of work.

During the ministry of F. W. O'Malley, who followed James Todd , the second unit of the present building was built, being dedicated on November 22, 1931. Also the parsonage was moved to its present location just south of the church

In August of this year, a Hammond electric organ and Deagan chimes were installed and dedicated.

Mullen Pastor Now The building of the First Christian church is considered to be one of the most beautiful and at the same time, most useable church edifices in this section. The church property is valued at one hundredthousand dollars.

The present minister of the church John S. Mullen, came to Pampa on April 1, 1933. He has ministered longer in Pampa than any other pastor now residing in the town.

The church now has a resident membership of 807. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 650. R. L. Allston was secured as director of music in 1935. Charles H. Mundy has been caretaker of the building since 1932. In July, 1936, Howard House became the associate minister of the church. Mr. House, Mrs. Mel Davis and Mrs. R. C. Wilson are organists of the church.

The elders of the church are H. J. Lippold, H. L. Ledrick, H. B. W. Masters, Ivy E. Duncan, J. L. Lester, Roy McMillen, Ramon C. Wilson, Paul D. Hill, C. W. Stovall, C. L. Thomas, R. L. Allston. The deacons are: L. L. Allam, Bruce Cobb, Mel Davis, O. N. Frashier, W. B. Frost, C. E. Hutchine, O. H. Ingrum, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Kinzer, C. W. Lawrence, C. H. Mundy, W. F. Taylor, J. B. Townsend, Wayne Hutchens, Fred Lamb, Charles Madeira, Ronald Twentier. Deaconesses are: Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Mrs. Tom Eckard, Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins. J. L. Lester is chairman of the Board of officers. Roy McMillen is the clerk of the Board. Ramon C. Wilson is the church treasurer.

Paul D. Hill is the superintendent

of the Sunday school. C. W. Stowell is the secretary. Departmental superintendents are: Nursery, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Beginner, Mrs. John S. Millen, Primary, Mrs. C. W. Moot, Junior, Mrs. Burl Graham, Inter-mediate, Mrs. Roy McMillen. Teachers are: Ivy Duncan, Mrs. W. E.

John Mullen



minister, First John Mullen,

Speed, R. L. Allston, Howard House, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, John S. Mullen, C. T. Hightower, J. L. Lester, Mrs. E. M. Hope Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. H. D.
Sickal, Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, Mrs.
Emmett Jenkins, Mrs. Mel Davis,
Mrs. R. L. Allston, Mrs. Shelby,
Gantz, Mrs. B. C. Dawson, Mrs. Don
Blair, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Madge,
Tieman, Mrs. Tom Eckerd, Mrs.
Elmer Whippie, Miss Viola Jenkins,
Mrs. C. Paul Houthowne, Miss Close Mrs. O. Paul Hawthorne, Miss Clois Alexander, Mrs. George Dezern, Mrs.

Fred Whipple, Mrs. Gene Bogue. The women of the church are organized into a Women's Council that has four divisions. Mrs. Ora Wagner is the president.

church. Mrs. E. M. Hope, sponsors the Intermediate group which is made up of young people of Junior High age. The Senior group made up of Senior High young people is sponsored by C. T. Hightower. Miss Dorothy Jackson is the president. The Older Young People's society is sponsored by Mrs. Julia Kelly Charles Madeira is the president. A large young people's choir sings every Sunday night in the church service. Twenty young people from this church attended the 1937 Ceta Glen Young People's Conference sponsored by the Christian churches of this area.

Troop 4 of Boy Scouts is spon-sored by this church. Emmett Gee is the Scoutmaster and he is assisted by Harry Clay and Karl Nichols

Longview Minister Elected

Texas Presbyterian Moderator CORSICANA, Oct. 15 (A) Rev. C. Stockton of Longview, was elected Moderator of the Synod of Texas of the
ian Church in its ope...
ing here last night. The Synou,
with approximately 80 delegates
with approximately is to continue
today. The new Moderator succeeds Rev. M. F. Allen of Hillsboro.

The Texas Synodical Missionary Convention is meeting simultaneous-ly with the Texas Synod.

Young Pastor



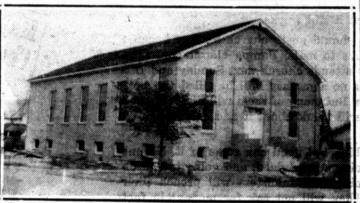
REV. HUBERT BRATCHER. McCullough-Harrah M. E

First Christian Church



The First Christian church is situated at the corner of Kingsmill and Starkweather.

Incompleted Central Baptist Church



Central Baptist church is located on a historic corner. It is almost completed now. The site was formerly occupied by the first school building in Pampa. It is situated at 501 East Francis. The pastor

NEW BUILDING FOR CHURCH OF BRETHREN NOW NEARING COMPLETION ON NORTH

By S. E. THOMPSON, Pastor. Amos Harris, Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. Arthur Gillis, pianist Mrs. Amos Harris, chorister. Allie Byrum is our church treas

Trustees are Allie Byrum, John Turcott, and Clyde Gray.

Millard Hubbard, second degree

Frost and Montague streets, where we are now building a new church house which we hope to have ocmwe hope to have you to worship with us. This building when finished will cost about \$5,000 and will be paid for. We want to thank the many friends and the public for many friends and the public for whatever assistance they give to it mean something different to what whatever assistance they give to-

from heaven a saving gospel. He come to do the will of his Father which is in Heaven. He came not of himself but the faith sent him. John 7:28, 29, 3:17. Jesus came with all power and authority. Whatsoever therefore Jesus said or did it was because the father had shown him and had told him. Jesus said, "My words are not mine but the Fathers that sent me. So we take Jesus as our guide, our exampler, our teacher. Jesus said "if any We are changing from our present our teacher. Jesus said "if any location on North Nelson street to man hear my words and believe not. I judge him not for I came not to Judge the world, but to save mouth cometh forth blessing and the world. He that rejecteth me cursing." whatever assistance they give toward this new church house.

We believe Jesus Christ to be the
Son of God, and that he brought

which I say.—Luke 6:46.

FIRST BAPTIST LARGEST IN CITY; ORGANIZED 31 YEARS AGO WITH MEMBERSHIP OF B

By C. GORDON BAYLESS, Pastor. ing for a short time until he was

Pampa was organized in November, 1906, with 6 members. Rev. J. W. Whatley was the first pastor, preaching fourth times only. They worshipped in the school house in the after-

ing in about 1910. Rev. Barker con-tinued to preach in the new build-Truhitt, Rev. C. E. Lancaster was in Pampa if we had no churches.

The First Baptist Church of Succeeded by a minister from Yukon, ampa was organized in November.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster was the next pastor, serving until the beginning of the World War. Rev. H. R. Whatley came here in

noon as the union church utilized it for morning services.

The next pastor was Rev. Barker from Oklahoma who also served one Sunday of the month. The first sunday of the month of the sunday of the month of the sunday of the month. The first sunday of the month of the sunday of the month of the sunday of the month. The first sunday of the month of the sunday of the sund

called the second time and remain-

ed for about eight years.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless of Kansas City was called to the church and began his ministry September 6, 1937. At the present time the church has about 1575 members with Sun-

day school enrollment 1250. The attendance last Sunday was 704 and the offering was \$304.31. The church raised last year for all purposes almost nineteen thousand dol-

The church membership today is the largest in the city.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By Wm. GILROY, D. D.

James, reputed to be the brother of our Lord, is one of the most direct and practical of teachers. The counsel that he gave to early Christians in his general epistle is very good counsel for our own time. It enforced by very striking figures and illustrations.

Here is our lesson he is dealing with Christian speech, and strikingly he emphasizes the need of restraint and adequate discipline. He his illustration from the bridle by which a horse is controlled, and from ships, which though they are great and driven by rough winds, are turned about by a very small

"So the tongue," he says, "is a member, and boasteth great things." But the tongue needs control. "It is a fire: the world of iniquity among our members is the tongue."

How true that all is! The pow-er of words, the way in which they can create wrong impressions, and can create wrong impressions, and convey injuries from which there may be no recovery! James sees the tongue as a sort of untamable beast, a restless evil full of deadly

poison when it is not controlled.
"With the tongue," he says, " bless the Lord and Father, and with the tongue we curse men made after the likeness of God. Out of the same

What is man to do with this dangerous weapon of the tongue, that may affect his whole body? He is to seek wisdom, and he is to find that wisdom from above, the wisdom that is pure and peaceable and gentle; full of mercy and without hypo-

There is no use hoping to control the tongue if there be not a peaceable disposition, the tongue will be a breeder of strife and bitterness.

counsels for living are of more practical value than these plain words of James; and it ought to be remembered that "the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace for them that make peace."

Peace does not come by chance. It comes through the attitude and action of those who prepare for it. The world is full of dissension and bitterness today because men have not sought peace and prepared for it. They have lusted for wealth and power and have cared more for their own way and interest than for the common good. James enforces the truth that peace and welfare do not come that way.

County Judge Sherman White: "I like the idea of Go-To-Church

Sunday. Yet, why limit it to one day of the year? Every Sunday should

mean go to church.
"On church, home, and school is society built. We have devoted much building was erected on the present of over more than one hundred attention to school and home but site of the Combs-Worley Build-thousand dollars.

Following the pastorate of Rev. church. Very few of us would live

The First Baptist Church

Harry W. Miner, Jr. Education and Music

C. Gordon Bayless Pastor Grace Evelyn Kite Church Secretary

Church Membership

B. T. U. Enrollment 218

Women's Missionary Mrs. J. J. Simmons, President 450 Enrolled

Sunday School Enrollment 1,225 Men's Brotherhood Roy Dyson, President 150 Enrolled

Ushers D. H. Coffey, Head Usher

Deacons

C. S. Barrett, Chairman R. E. Gatlin Herman Whatley Dr. C. H. Schulkey E. C. Barrett Fred Thompson Baker Henry SUNDAY PROGRAM

Sunday School—9:45
Pastor's Message—11:00 A. M.
—"Twelve Men March"
Afternoon and night services in the big tent led by Evangelist B. B.
Crimm, Harlan Powell, and Jewell Spencer.

Finance Committee Tom Rose, Chairma

Tom Rose, Chairman Marvin Lewis J. C. Vollmert B. W. Rose R. Earl O'Keefe T. W. Jameson C. S. Barrett

The First Baptist Church

203 North West Street

PROGRAM Oct. 17th

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching Worship.

6:30 p. m. Training Service.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship at the B. B. Crimm tent revival.

Special music will be furnished by the choir.

The Rev. B. B. Crimm, the cowboy evangelist, will preach at the morning hour.

Mr. Crimm is an old school mate of the pastor. We are delighted to have this long-time friend fill the pulpit.

The pastor and membership of the Calvary Baptist church extend a warm welcome to everyone who is not obligated to worship some other place to come and be with us Sunday. This is a day when everyone is urged to attend church somewhere. Make our church your church home.

Calvary Baptist Church
812 South Barnes St.

Program, October 17

Central Baptist Church Corner East Francis & Starkweather

We invite you to the Central Baptist church Sunday, October 17, and thereafter.

The Central Baptist Church—"The friendly church"—is a missionary Baptist church with a class for every age for the Sunday School Department. A wide awake B. T. U. organization. A spirit filled worship hour.

Our church voluntarily cooperates with 24,671 like churches in a world wide missionary program following Christ's commission "Go ye into all the world and make disciples . . ." This work constitutes 417 foreign missionaries in 18 countries, with 1,600 native workers. In the homeland we employ 327 missionaries working in 850 mission stations: among the Indians, the Negroes, the under-privileged in the cities and congested industrial sections, and in Cuba and Panama. Total membership (Whites only) 4,482,315. Total baptisms last year 191,993.

We invite you to come with us in a great program in Pampa and around the world.

Central Baptist Church

MISSION ESTABLISHED IN '30 IN S. PAMPA DEVELOPED INTO CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Some time in the latter part of 1930, or in the first part of 1931, the Central Baptist Church estab-lished a small mission just off South Barnes street about one block scuth of Five Point. The mission after a short time was moved to a residence on South Barnes street, about one block north of the present location of the Calvary Baptist

The pastor and membership of the Central Baptist church carried the mission on for several months. November 11, 1931, Rev. J. L Ratcliff, then a member of the Central Church, and Rev. L. A Roll, then pastor of the First Baptist Church Lefors, called together a group of brethern and sisters, 21 in number, and organized what is now known as Calvary Paptist church. Rev. J. L. Ratcliff was called as pastor of the young church.

The church went along filling her place in the community as best it could. On March 20, 1932, the church called in a group to assist in the or-dination of deacons. Those called in were Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor, Central Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor Salem Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor First Baptist church, and Del M. Scaeif, deacon in the Central Baptist church. Author T. Hill and William E. Napera were ordained and set apart to be the office of

The church had many struggles but carried on for the Lord and grew. On June 17, 1934, Pastor Rev. J. L. Ratcliff resigned the care of the church and Rev. J. L. King was called to be pastorate. The work progressed in a fine way under the leadership of Pastor King. More and more the pastor and church came to realize the great need of a more adequate building to care for the people who came to worship.

On Dec. 20, 1934, our good friend E. G. Barrett made it possible for the church to secure a building site. The church then moved a small building on the ground and carried on their worship for some time. In Feb., 1935, a group got together and decided after much deliberations that the church must go into a building campaign. Soon thereafter a group of men met with picks and shovels and broke dirt for the first unit of a church building. W. T. Broxson made it possible for the excavation to be completed.

After the basement was excavated F. E. Hicks furnished a large truck and Lee Miller and others hauled the sand and gravel which was donated by Mr. Noel and Mr. Williams Members came in from their work in the evening and hauled sand until a late hour in the night. After the sand was on the ground, the forms were set and everything ready for the concrete to be run. They came to a standstill and did not know what to do. About this time that noble-hearted superintendent of the Texas of Carbon Black Company donated the use of the company's large cement mixer. Mr. Clenenger moved the mixer to the church location. A day was set and a group of men of the church and friends came in and ran the cement in one by working until a late hour in the night. The good women brought in food and fed the men while they worked. This was done some time in the late spring or early summer; we do not have the

We come back now to say that one person who had more to do in making possible the erection of the first unit of the Calvary Bap-tist Church was W. C. Brown, known by many people as "Hill Top Brown." Brown saw the need of a larger and better building, so he made the noble gift of \$500.; then he used his influence to get other friends interested in this worthy cause. He also made general supervisor of the work until it was finish-

Rev. J. L. King, Pastor, resigned in July, 1936. On August 2, 1936, at the close of a week's meeting conducted by Rev. Lem Hodges, misionary of district No. 10 who acted as moderator of the church conference, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth was called as pastor. Since that time the church has had a splendid growth. The net increase last year was 75. More than half of this number came by baptism.

The church has carried on with a splendid missionary educational, and

In S. Pampa



The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, Calvary Baptist church.

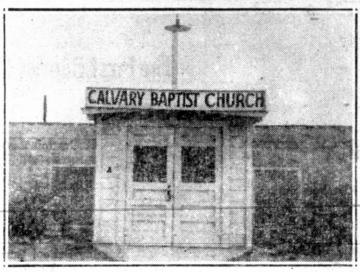
benevolent program with an expenditure of more than \$2,000. Some \$200 of this went to help the poor in South Pampa. The church also has spent between \$800 and \$1,000 or the property within the last year. The property is now worth \$3,500. We have a debt of only \$200 on the

Beecher First to **Introduce Mirth Into Sermons**

It was the great Samuel Johnson who said: "The size of a man's understanding may be justly measured by his mirth." It was the late Phillips Brooks who used the expression: "The deep wisdom of fine foling." Mr. Henry Ward Beecher was probably the first minister in the United States who made use of facetiousness in the pulpit. When he did so he was severely criticized. People were willing to weep in the church, but they thought that to smile or possibly laugh was to be frowned upon as a breach of good Mr. Beecher, in referring to it. the criticism, said that he noticed that if a bowl full of water slopped over on one side it was apt to react and slop over on the other side. A smile may be the expression of as or stirring to action.—California Christian Advocate.

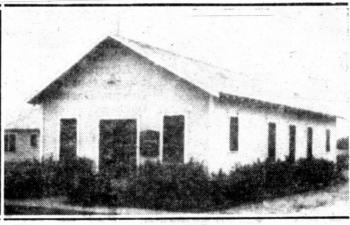
-Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

Calvary Baptist Church



Calvary Baptist church is located at 812 Barnes street. The pastor is the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth.

St. Matthews Episcopal Church



St. Matthews Episcopal church is located on West Browning. The

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION HAS BEEN ACTIVE 12 YEARS IN CITY; ABSORBING STORY TOLD

By ROBERT J. SNELL, Pastor. In accordance with the establishcopal Chuch to minister to its people wherever they may be lcoated St. Matthews Mission as presently organized is the outgrowth of that policy applied locally. As Pampa grew from a small settlement to a good sized city the church grew along with

Intermittent services were heid during the last decade under the supervision of Bishop E. C. Seaman, Brown and Mr. C. P. Buckler, Mr. of Amarillo, in private homes, on school property and in funeral chapdeep an emotion as a tear and may els. The only residence workers durbe as valuable in teaching truth ing this period were theological students from our Church seminaries who spent several summers here. Their work was augmented by visi-Enduring social transformation is tations of the Bishop and ministers impossible of realization without who worker under him out of changed human hearts. Religious Amarillo. The first official act of leaders are dealing with forces even record is the Confirmations of Mrs. more powerful than those dealt with by the scientists or economists. Buckler and Miss Margaret by the scientists or economists. When religious leaders have a fiery, were seven additional Confirmations well religious leaders have a heavy, well several activities activities well activities activities well activities activi that we will yet be saved from ruin. organization has been functioning actively since that time. In the sum-

Harrah Methodist Chapel

Harrah Chapei, named for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah, is located at 709 Barnes in South Pampa. The paster is the Rev. H. T. Bratcher. mer of 1928 the Church School was organized with Mr. Robert Sowder as Superintendent.

Smith Named Priest

In October, 1930, the Rev. N. C. Smith was approinted in charge of Pampa, and he remained as Priest in Charge until Jan. 1st 1935, living part of the time in Pampa and the remainder in Amarillo. Under his regime the Chapel and Parish Hall was completed in March, 1932, being Brown having given previously the two lots on the back which the Chapel and Parish Hall now stands. This building was set aside for its special purpose on April 10, 1932, at services conducted by the Bishop the Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, at which your loyalty to Christ.

time Mr. Smith presented a Con-firmation class of 12 persons. Interior furnishings were made possible through the work of the Woman's Auxiliary. With a proper place to worship the work of the Mission went forward steadily Mr. Smith holding services twice a month dividing his time between Pampa, Borger and Shamrock. During his four years of service in this field there were 27 Confirmations, and 18 baptisms. In addition the Mission had the rare privilege of having an Ordination Service on June 12th, 1933 when Mr. Aiken was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Seaman. Mr. M. K. Brown, was Warden, and Mr. C. P. Buckler was Treasurer during

Snell Appointed

After Mr. Smith's transfer to the Clarendon field the Mission was without a minister's service for a year and a half with the exception of three months in the summer of 1935 when the Rev. B. W. Gaither was in charge. In his short stay there were three Confirmations and one Baptism. The Bishop held in-frequent services during this period and the Women's Auxiliary kept its organization intact.

The Rev. R. J. Snell was appointed to this field in August, 1936, and has been stationed here since that time. Since his arrival there has been a service held in the Chapel every Sunday with one exception. A few of these services were conducted by Mr. S. G. Surratt as layreader during the absence or ill-ness of the Minister. In addition to the customary late Sunday morning services the Rev. Mr. Snell has pioneered in having early morn-Communion services and two evening services a month thus giving the membership three different hours of worship. During the fourteen months of Mr. Snell's regime there have been five baptisms and five Confirmations. The Woman's Auxiliary under the leadership first of Mrs. S. L. Lewis and now under Mrs. C. P. Buckler has carried forward an active program of worship, study and service. The Mission Committee with Mrs. Buckler as Warden and Mr. Surratt as Treasurer has supervised the administration of the Mission. Under their guidance a residence building was bought in December, 1936, and moved onto one of the Church's two lots and suitably equipped for a rectory. The securing of a rectory adequately supplies the building needs of the Mission for the present time. There is sufficient room left on the Church property for a Church building when the need arises.

Story Of Church

In the twelve years of activity of this Mission it has become an in-tegral part of the Community life. At the same time it has maintained its place as one of the many cooperating local units of the National Church. The work of this mission is made possible by the combined support of local contributions and the National Church. This Church is one of the great Anglican Communions and traces its continuous history from the time of Christ through the Anglican Church in England. The Protestant Episcopal Church as such was founded after the Revo-lutionary War and remained in full communion with the Anglican Church in England.

If you would know your loyalty to Christ, then measure your ser-vice to man, for the extent of your

Harrah Chapel, Methodist

709 Barnes St.

McCullough Memorial, Methodist

1910 Alcock St.

HUBERT BRATCHER Pastor

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Francis Avenue Church of Christ



Francis Avenue Church of Christ is located at 221 N. Warren. The pastor is the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson.

Assembly of God Church



The Assembly of God church shown above is located at 500 South Cuyler. The pastor is the Rev. H. E. Comstock.

ILLIAM BOOTH ESTABLISHED **SALVATION ARMY IN 1865**

the caring of those who in some y had missed their mark in life. was not many years after the th of The Salvation Army that lliam Booth became interested in only bringing the Gospel to those orefused to go to Church but o in caring for their temporal

his work has progressed to the nt that we now have a separate artment for the care of almost e of work in the social field and the needs of the various comnities in which the Army oper-s demand these specialized detments are made available as a t of the regular program of The

he Salvation Army through a g period of time and by past formances is proud to be an ally every church. Statistics show very initely that of the thousands who contacted by The Salvation Army hear its message of Hope com- blesses mankind.

The Salvation Army came into paratively few ever become memng in the year 1865 when Wilbers of The Army but return to the Booth felt the urge to leave security of a Methodist pulpit devote all there was of him Sunday were first contacted through the medium of The Salvation Army open-air services.

The purpose of The Salvation Army is to promote the cause of Christian religion, charity and education and to engage in religious, in charitable, in educational, in missionary, and in philanthropic work.
With this in mind The Salvation Army says: "Go to Church."

Once men sang together round a table in chorus; now one man sings alone, for the absurd reason that he can sing better. If scien-tific civilization goes on (which is

most improbable) only one man will laugh, because he can laugh better

the rest-G. K. CHESTER-

The Church and Social Order

The Church believes in the pos-sibility of Christianizating our social order. Because of this faith it must ultimately array itself against every individual and institution which stands as an obstacle in the way of this Kingdom of God. Things which are contrary to the spirit of Jesus Christ are the enemies of his Church Church.

Sometimes these opposing forces are found in the soul of the individual. Many times they are im-bedded in the social institutions which are heritages of the past. The Church itself was a part of this heritage. But the spirit of Christ which is in the Church is constantly leading it on to a new vision of society.

Probably the Church will not ally

itself with any particular reform agency, but it will give its blessing to all those who work for the brotherhood of man. Sometimes this op-position must be stated fairly and frankly. The Church once opposed duelling and slavery and the commercialized liquor traffic. In the future it must oppose these and many others. It will be against war, against social injustices, against unfair laboring conditions, against radical prejudices, against the abridgement of human liberties.

Some of these principles will make those who sponsor them unpopular. It is not going to be the popular thing to be tolerant when the rest of the world is intolerant, to be brotherly minded when the rest of the world is controlled by national and racial prejudices. There will come times when it will not be easy to be a Christian.

But the Church must not forsake its dream of the coming kingdom.

"Dreamer of dreams, We take the taunt with glad-

TON.

Life is made up largely of what we believe, know and do. But we would better not believe so much than to believe so much than to believe so much that is false; we would better not know takes in, but what one gives out that blesses manking. is not true; we would better not do so much than to do so much that is not right. The question after all, then, is not how much we believe. know, or do, but how much of what we believe, know and do is RIGHT.

On S. Cuyler



FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST BUILT IN 1927 AND PROPERTY IS CLEAR OF DEBT

By M. C. Cuthbertson, Minister. The Francis Avenue Church of Christ, purchased the present location, June, 1927. The membership, at that time was quite small. The first part of the building was erect-ed in 1927, and later the addi-tional unit was added; also the

home of the minister.

The following men have preached as regular ministers for the church: W. A. Kerchiville, Jesse Wiseman, E. C. McKenzie, and the present minister, M. C. Cuthbertson

The church property is clear of debt. The last note was paid in February of this year, at which time a special service was held, and thanks offered to our God for his blessings.

The membership of this congre gation, expresses appreciation to the people of Pampa, for their friendly attitude toward the church, and urges that we consecrate our lives to the Bible and through it to our

Baptist



The Rev. John O. Scott, paste Central Baptist church.

CHURCHMAN CALLS FOR PROTECTION OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN AMERICA

By WILLIAM H. LEACH.

keeps his hands in the purse of capitalism. I have but profund contempt. For the sincere communist who is willing to make the sacrifices who is willing to make the sacrifices necessary for his convictions I have in Germany and Italy the communistic philosophy has become in America the football for every selfish interest to kick around. Most of those doing the kicking are hoping for a reaction from their attack

for a reaction from their attack upon this political doctrine to build their own fortunes or their own particular social philosophy.

Some of the attacks have been so malicious that they should be frowned upon by a democratic state. There is no reason for the public hysteria which bars a communstic candidate from the public platform or puts him in jail.

Two methods of unfair attack must have been noticed even by the casual observer. The first is the constant linking of the term "atheistic" with communism. "Atheistic Communism.' That is the appeal to Communism.' That is the appeal to religious bigotry. But take away the one word "atheistic" and this argument falls to the ground. It is true that communism as practiced in Russia is atheistic. It is not fundamentally true that all communism must be atheistic. There was a type described in the Book of Acts which was theistic. It is quite possible that a communistic society, based on theism, may come nearer to the New Testament idea of than based on theism, may come nearer to the New Testament idea of than any other political form which might be described. Religion must be against athetism. It must be against an atheistic communism or an atheistic capitalism. But just why must it be against communism per se.

holiday for the holy day, recreations for reverence, games for godliness, and dissipation for devotion. Sunday has become the day of traffic disasters in place of meditation in the church we have substituted murder on the highways.

JOSEPH R. SIZOO.

The second attack is that which For the churchman who espouses has been used by the Fascist dicta-communism with his voice, while he tors of the old world. Fascism steps in as the stop gap between Capitalism and Communism. Rabbi Feinberg rightly raises the question as to whether or not much of the anti-Communistic propaganda is not really propaganda for the Fascist state. For the Church or religion to image that it will enjoy more freedom under Fascism than it could under Communism is a dream without hope. Where Fascism reigns freedom dies. This flank attack is one which is drawing many good religious folk to attack Communism. Unconsciously they find them-selves lost in the new Fascist state.

There is a great deal in American Democracy which is not to be found in either the right of Fascism or the left of Communism. Religious freedom and the rights of conscience are among these. Let us protect these at whatever sacrifice may be necessary. But let us not make Communism which seeks not merely to destroy atheistic communism by freedom possible.

HOLIDAY SUBBSTITUTED IN U. S. FOR HOLY DAY.

It is said of Carlyle that he be lieved in God until Cromwell died and there are men today who believed in Sunday until the turf is green. We have subtsituted the holiday for the holy day, recreation

Assembly of God

500 S. Cuyler

H. E. COMSTOCK Pastor

Church of the Brethren

603 N. Nelson

S. E. THOMPSEN Pastor



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Harrah Chapel, Methodist	
Holy Souls Catholic Church	Browning at Ware
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Pentecostal Holiness Church	529 Roberts St
St. Matthews Episcopal Church	W. Browning
Salvation Army	847 S. Barnes St
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Church of God in Christ	.402 Oklahoma St
Macedonia Baptist Church	421 Elm Ave
M. E. Church, Colored Progressive Baptist Church	406 Elm Ave

OCTOBER 17th

Day in the History of Pampa

The Church is the mother of all humanity.

In the dawn of civilization she cradled humankind and became the benefactor of the weak.

At the horns of her altar the oppressed found sanctuary.

When Caesars sought to make slaves of human flesh she taught men, in bonds, how to sing.

Under her protection womanhood has been freed from social slavery and given freedom.

Through her beneficience hospitals have been erected and schools founded.

This mother of humanity knows no race.

Expansive with affection she seeks to bring all men, of every race, into the common fold.

All this one finds in the Church; but there is something still greater. For, at her altar, she offers to a hungry humanity, "The Christ."

The Master is here and calleth for thee.

The altar is ready.

Come.

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Church Schools U.S. Priests In Labor, Social Problems

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The fact that the Roman Catholic church has not sponsored, and does not plan to sponsor distinctively Catholic labor unions in United States, as it does in Canada, does not mean that no effort is being made to impress on the labor and social movements of the day the Catholic principles laid down by the

The social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for 19 years has been work



Very Rev. Francis J. Haas

ng to interest priests in labor and social problems. Just a year ago an mpetus was given this work by genera! meeting of archbishops and bishops, which ordered a series social action school for elergy. Such summer schools were neld this summer in Milwaukee Poledo, San Francisco and Los Ange-

Some 275 priests attended these chools of social action, which inluded courses in subjects like eco-iomics, labor legislation, the labor no ement, and the Papal encyclicals earing especially on labor and soc-

Laymen Join Schools

Speakers like Msgr. John A. Ryan who as head of the social action de-partment is credited with being "the ather of minimum wage legislation n the United States." and Msgr. Prancis J. Haas, one of the ablest and most experienced of labor coniliators and mediators, held classes or an hour a day, and worked with tudent-priests. Local priests told of ocal conditions and situations. A hird hour was in the form of a eminar in which local laymen, labor eaders, officials, lawyers and other

Next year it is planned to inrease the number of these schools ind extend the work.

These and similar activities he labor and social reform field re an effort to translate into acion the principles laid down almost 0 years ago in Pope Leo XIII's en-yelical "Quadragesimo Anno." For he social question, says the formr, "no solution can be found apart rom the intervention of religion and referred to as the Magna Charta on

reneral principles:

That private property is a natur- mon at A. F. of L. Conventions. right, which the state should not ake away, but should control and estrict in the common interest.

entitled to a just share in produced goods, neither dominating, but the state maintaining a just balance between them between them.

That fathers of families should receive a wage sufficient for ordinary domestic needs. That distribution of wages, salaries, and prices should be arranged as to keep employment steady

That organization of workers is desirable, the form of syndicates by industries in which both employer and employe are members being preferred, with the state always ready to see that neither exercises power to the detriment of the pub-

That it is not the private owner ship of the means of production that is at fault, but the power over the lives of men which those private owners have arrogated themselves by that ownership.

That along with trade unionism must go education in the moral as-pect of the social problem, in order that a world fallen almost back to

Ministerial Body Expresses Appreciation for Generous Support

The Ministerial Alliance wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the firms and individuals whose efforts and financial contributions have made this special church edition possible.

SIGNED—WILL C. HOUSE
President Pampa Ministerial Association

Don't Always Agree Specific application of these principles in particular cases is the task set by the Catholic action group. In this they do not always agree. either in aim or in manner of functioning.

The work of Father Couglin in Detroit has by no means received the approval of all Catholics, yet the bases it on those same papal had been represented (adequately, pronouncements which guide priests like Msgr. Ryan and Msgr. Haas into quite different paths. Wide differences of opinion as to the child labor amendment, labor tactics like the sitdown strike, and many other questions appear.

As between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., no sides have been taken. Prominent leaders on both sides are Catholics. The most restatement on it comes from Archibishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, who noted that no Catholic authority has declared C. I. O. "in-



Msgr. John A. Ryan

compatible with Catholicity on the basis of its publicly-stated principles," thought noting that Communhe church." Pope Leo's encyclical is eferred to as the Magna Charta on control it for their own purposes, which all Christian activities in and that Catholics should "relent-ocial matters are ultimately based. lessly oppose these efforts." For the The labor encyclicals set forth past 20 years there has always been a special labor mass and labor ser-

Cites Guffey

The NRA-type of industrial solutions finds favor with many of the

paganismy may c:eatc a "Christian Ryan in the Catholic Action work, renewal of human society." example of the cooperation between labor and industry which is deemed necessary in working out solutions for critical cases.

In a pamphlet "Organized Social Justice," approved by 131 Catholic labor and social leaders, the tendency of the social action departof course) in the associations which drew up the NRA industrial codes and in the code provisions, the NRA and its institutions would have been fairly comparable with the proposed occupational groups," says the pamphlet. "Had the NRA been permitted to continue, it could readily have developed into the kind of industrial order recommended by the Holy Father."

Education in U. S.

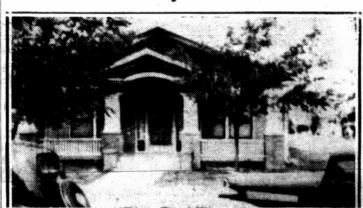
Subscribers to this proposal included P. T. Fagan, Francis J. Gorman, Thomas Kennedy, and Phil Murray, All C. I. O. leaders, and Edward Keathing and Matthew Tighe of the A. F. of L. Social students and active workers in labor con-ciliation causes like Msgr. Haas, Dr. John A. Lapp, Ed McGrady, Msgr. Ryan, Rev. Fredrick Seidenberg and Frank P. Walsh, also approved the

Charge them that are rich in this present world, that they be not highminded, nor have their hope set highminded, nor have their hope set able to make several improvements on the uncertainty of riches, but the last few years. on God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, that they be ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foun-dation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on the life which is life indeed.

New Preacher

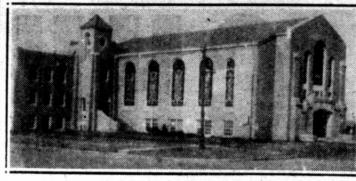


First Presbyterian Church



The First Presbyterian church is located at Bro

First Baptist Church



The First Baptist church, largest in the city, is located at 203 Nest. The pastor is the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless.

HREE FAMILIES ESTABLISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH IN PAMPA ABOUT 23 YEARS AGO

By H. E. COMSTOCK, Pastor. The Assembly of God church was established some 23 years ago in a small frame building. This small church carried on for several years largely under the direction of the Holmes, McKay and Simmons familes, with various pastors serving them at short intervals. It was in 1927 that a building permit was granted for construction of a brick church at 500 South Cuyler street at a cost of \$12,000.

The church located at the busiest intersection of the city is afforded the pleasure of serving many of the transients and tourists as well as a large membership of its own. official church board consists of the following members: Lee Coble, L. A. Brown and J. L. Kennedy serve as trustees. John Rhode, L. H. Cooper and L. H. Burnett serve as deacons. R. F. McDonald is the secretary and treasurer. The Sunday school officers are L. H. Cooper, superin-tendent, and Viron Miller, secretary and treasurer. The church is free from indebtedness and has been

The Rev. H. E. Comstock is now serving his fifth year as pastor of this church. The church has enjoyed a marked increase in both membership and Sunday school attendance, being just a year ago this month that the Sunday school reached a high mark with 229 in attendance. Our goal for Sunday morning is 250. We will appreciate your

Since the beliefs and doctrines of the Assembly of God Church are rather vague in the minds of some we therefore submit the following statement of fundamental truths that the Bible is our all-sufficient rule for faith and practice.

Believing the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, a revelation from God to man, the infallibale rule of faith and conduct, and is superior to conscience and reason, but not contrary to reason.

Divine Healing: Deliverance from

is provided for in the atonement and is the privilege of all

Hope and Millennial Christ Jesus.

Episcopalian



The Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor, St. Matthews Episcopal church.

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Reign of Christ: The resurrection of those who have fallen asleep in Christ and their translation together with those who are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord is the imminent and blessed hope of the church. The revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ from heaven, will bring salvation to national Israel, and the millennial reign of Chist on the earth is the world's

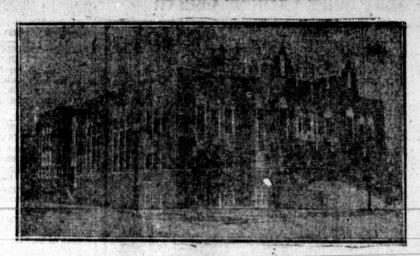
The Lake of Fire: The devil and his angels, the beast and the false prophet, and whosoever is not found written in the Book of Life shall be consigned to everlasting punish-ment in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death.

There is therefore now on con-demnation to them that are in

Church of the Nazarene

1021 S. Barnes St.

First Methodist Church



The First Methodist church is located in the down-town district at 201 E. Foster. The pastor is the Rev. W. C. House.

Christian Church Started in 1800

The Christian Church is part of a great movement that started in America about 1800 and that had for its purpose the restoration of the religion of Christ to its pristine purity and simplicity. There are about 8,000 congregations of similar faith and practice in the United States with a total membership of over one and a half million people. These congregations cooperate in a voluntary manner to carry the gospe Christ into 22 countries of the world. While they cooperate in missionary, benevolent and educational activities, yes these congregations are free from any over head dominnation as they have no higher or-ganization to dictate policies or

programs.

The outstanding teaching of this congregation is a plea for the absolute Lordship of Jesus Christ and the putting of Him as the Head of all things to the church. It is a plea that the church wear His name because He is the Founder and Head of the church. It is a plea that Christ be the Creed of the church, and that men should believe in a per-son rather than a doctrine. It is a plea that the unsaved be taught Christ's instructions as to the way men are to be saved of their sins. It is a plea that the church observe the two ordinances Christ ordained for the church—The Lord's Supper on the first day of the week and Tithing (paying one tenth) to the support of the Lord's Work. It is a plea that the New Testament be our rule of faith and practice.
To become a member of this con-

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gregation a person must (1) Be-lieve that Jesus Christ is God's Son and Savior of the world. (2) Repent of sins, and give undivided allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master. (3) Make a public confession of faith in Jesus Christ as God's Son. (4) Be immersed in the name of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ is the standard by which each member should regulate his or her life.

The United States of dedicated to the truth that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the church was organized with the Combs, Jerry Nelson, F. D. Howell, the pursuit of Happiness." Civil following charter members: Mr. and O. G. Smith, Mrs. Ed Stokes and Wilson and Wilson and Mrs. Local Report Mr liberties and religious rights that Mrs. Jess Beard Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Carl Johnson. derive from this truth are today Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Dollard, Urenia

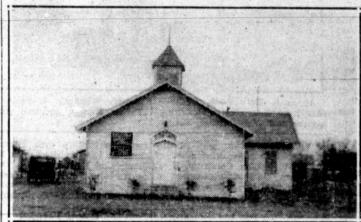
ligion, reaffirm our loyalty to these fundamentals of just government, and our support of the traditions of American life that have championed and applied them.

Under the American tradition of liberty we are blessed by a land wherein cultural traditions may live together in amity and mutual re-

The nation can rely upon the mo-bilized spiritual forces of Protest-ants, Catholics and Jews for their support and defense of this truly American ideal.

Ethiopians fast nearly two-thirds of the year. Faithful members of the Ethiopian church are bound to six fast periods, which range from 15 to 56 days in duration. During these fast periods, they must eat no flesh, butter, milk, nor other animal pro-

McCullough Memorial M. E. Church



McCullough Memorial Methodist church is located in the Talley Addition on the Borger road at 1910 Alcock.

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH CHURCHES YOUNGEST IN PAMPA; FUNDS

identical as far as physical equipment is concerned, lay claim to being the youngest churches in the city. McCullough Memorial is located on the Borger Highway in the Talley addition on the West side of town and Harrah Chapel at 713 clusion of denominational lines. The South Barnes Street across from the Baker school on the South side of

To the late Sam McCullough, esteemed pioneer citizen and loyal community. idea of a small church west of town to serve the people of that section. It was not until 1934, however, un-der the pastorate of Rev. Gaston Foote at First Methodist church that the dream became a reality through the gifts of Mrs. Sam Mc-Cullough and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah. And as the vision of this pioneer citizen took form two churches were built instead of one.

McCullough Memorial church was completed and the first services held in it in June, 1934, at which time treas., A. N. Rogers, Ben Ward, J. R. derive from this truth are today being assailed.

We of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, for whom civil liberties and religious rights are based upon principles of our religion, reaffirm our loyalty to these

composed of common folk, engaged ness. for the most part in some phase of oil field work, affiliated with the

By HUBERT BRATCHER, Paster. church in the common task of build-Pampa's "Twin Churches." built ing the Kingdom. The youth of the during the same year and almost churches themselves is reflected in its

churches are really Community Churches as they follow out this ideal and strive above all else to serve the spiritual needs of the

One service is held at each church each Sunday. On the 1st and 3rd. Sundays morning services are held at Harrah Chapel and evening services at McCullough. And on the 2nd. and 4th. Sundays morning services are held at McCullough and evening services at Harrah Chapel.

The churches just now are closing out a successful conference year un-der the leadership of Rev. H. H. Bratcher. The board of stewards of the churches at present are H. L.

A SPIRITUAL MAGNET

It is related of Fenelon that he Harrah Chapel was built during the summer of 1934 and a church organized October 7 with the following members. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Mrs. Jess Bowerman, Mrs. Art Jaynes, Mrs. R. R. "If I stay another night with that Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Poteet, Mazie Perkins, Clyde Perkins, and Velma and Thelma Turner.

During the next three years applications of Fenelon that he had such communion with God his ore shore. Lord Peterborough, a skeptic was obliged to spend the morning he rushed away, saying. "If I stay another night with that of myself." Fenelon's manners were full of grace, his voice was full of grace, his face full of glavy. The Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Poteet, Mazie Perkins, Clyde Perkins, and Velma and Thelma Turner.

During the past three years approximately 300 members have been received, educational annexes have been built; Sunday Schools have been carried on with a total encollment of 240; A Woman's Missionary Society has been active and doing splendid work; Young People's Organizations have been functionary and Roy Scout work has been different formation in spite of myself." Fenelon's manners were full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of cove, and his face full of grace, his voice was full of was full of grace, his voice was fu ing and Boy Scout work has been dition can this transforming power sponsored in the two communities.

The membership of the church is you ready for it?"—The King's Busi-

Fast lives end up to slow music.

METHODIST CHURCH ORGI IN 1907 WITH FIVE MEN

M. E. Pastor



The Rev. W. C. House, pastor,

Church Takes All The Blame

Mr. Speeds will clean bis auto, Mr. Spurr will groom his horse, Mr. Gadds will go to Findlay, With all the little Gadds, of course Mr. Flight will put carbonic On his homing piegon's perch, Mr. Weeds will work his garden, Mr. Good will go to church. Weeds will work his garden,

Mr. Cleet will drive his go Mr. Tiller steer his boat, Mr. Popper on his cycle, Cleet will drive his golf ball, Mr. Popper on his cycle, Round and round the state will mote, Mr. Swatt will watch a ball game, Mr. Take and son will search Through the beakey wood for mush-

rooms, Mr. Willing will go to church.

Do you ask me what's the matter; Do you wonder what is wrong? When the nation turns from wor ship,

Sermon, prayer, and sacred song? Why the people rush for pleasure Leave religion in the lurch? Why prefer a padded auto To a cushioned pew in church?

Reader, well I know the answer But if I should speak aloud, What I think is the real reason It would queer me with the crowd. You'll be popular, dear reader, When you yield the critic's birch; You'll be safely in the fashion When you blame things on the

-AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Having been buried with him in baptism, wherein ye were also raised with him through faith in the working of God, who raised him from the dead.

The First Methodist church of Pampa is the oldest organized church in the city. Originally there was a in the city. Originally there was a union church here, in which members of the various denominations worshipped. The Methodist church was the first to withdraw and organize a church of its own. This was done in 1907 with five charter members. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah, and their son, Mr. Lee Harrah, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cousins. Two of these Harrah and Cousins. Two of these, Harrah and Lee Harrah, are still active members

of the congregations.

The first biulding was a one room church erected on the corner of Starkweather and E. Foster streets in 1908. The congregation worshipped in this church for a good many

In 1924 the present location, which is East Foster and Ballard street, was purchased and a brick basement was completed in 1925. The congregation worshipped in the base-ment until the present commodicus building was erected and formerly opened on September 2nd, 1928, during the ministry of Rev. Tom W. Brabham.

About three years ago the Metho-dists of this city saw the need of ministering to our people throughout the city and organized McCullough Memorial Church in west Pampa and Memorial Church in west Pampa and Harrah Chapel in south Pampa and erected a building for each congregation. These three buildings were dedicated May 29, 1937, under the ministry of Rev. Gaston Foote.

The present total membership of of the First Methodist Church is 1182. There have been 135 additions to the church this year. The present

to the church this year. The present church school enrollment is ap-proximately 700. This church is just closing one of the most successful years in its history.

This church has endeavored to minister to the city of Pampa as well as its own members. It func-tions in every way that a church should. A full program of Christ-ion education; of social service and spiritual cultivation is carried on throughout the year. This is a program that challenges the members of the church and includes a well organized and departmentalized Church School; a woman's mission-ary society doing a most effective work; organizations for children and young people under the leadership of capable workers; and a Board of Stewards of wide awake, alert business men, who with the pastor, look after the business interests of the church. There is a board of Christian education that has direct oversight of all the educational work of the church.

The Rev. Will C. House is closing in November, his second year as pastor of this church.

In like manner, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shame wastness and sobriety; not with braided hair, and gold or pearls or costly raiment; but (which be-cometh women professing godliness). through good works.

First Presbyterian Church

Browning at Frost

JOHN R. SHARP

Pastor

FIRST CATHOLIC MASS SAID HERE IN SAWYER HOME; NEW CHURCH BUILT TEN YEAR

In going over the records of Holy Souls parish the Rev. J. H. Krukkert appears as having first come from St. Francis, 48 miles southwest of Pampa, to administer to the needs of the Catholic people in August. September and October, 1926, and at this time mass was said at the

By Mrs. Donald A. Powell

home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer about once a month, with an attendance of 12 people. Prior to the summer of 1926 Mrs. A. R. Saw-

his missions.

In November and December, 1926, and January, 1927, mass was said by day morning, scraped away all of the mud, swept the place clean, spread newspapers on the floor in lieu of February, mass was celebrated twice at the Grand theatre, and when to the chamber of commerce quarters which had formerly been the post office, in the White Deer Land Building, and continued to hear mass there until April, 1928.

In was leid, there is leadership of Rev. J. H. Krukkert, with Marpost office, in the White Deer Land thin McGarrity as temporary chairman. Those present at this meeting were Mmes. Lynn Boyd, A. R. Saw-

During all of this time, with the constant influx of people due to the oil boom, the congregation was growing, and on December 31, 1927 the report made to the bishop show: ed for Pampa a catholic population of 116 souls

Amarillo Made Diocese

Prior to 1926, Amarillo had been part of the diocese of Dallas, under the jurisdiction of Bishop Lynch, but in that year Amarillo was made a separate diocese and the appointyer and Mrs. L. H. Sullins were the only known catholics in Pampa.

Father Krukkert was then pastor at as first Bishop of the Amarillo Father Krukkert was then pastor at as first Bishop of the Amarillo St. Francis and Pampa was one of Diocese. He was consecrated in 1927 and installed in his diocese in the same year.

A rectory had been built at White Father Krukkert at the American Deer, and Father Krukkert moved Legion hall. As the legion dances there from St. Francis in 1927, but were held each Saturday night, the at the time Amarillo became a dio-good ladies got together early Sun-cese there was a change of pastors and the Rev. Michael G. French was appointed by Bishop Gerken as pastor of White Deer, with Pampa as its mission. In the meantime Father kneeling benches, and erected a temporary altar to hold services. In Krukkert had purchased the lots for the site of the Pampa church, and on January 26, 1927, at the ofit was destroyed by fire they moved fices of Merrick and Boyd a meet-to the chamber of commerce quar-



The Salvation Army round the World Motto:

The World for God

The world for God! The world for God!

There's nothing else will meet the hunger of my soul. I see forsaken children; I see the

tears that fall From women's eyes, once merry,

now never laugh at all. I See the sins and sorrows of those

who sit in darkness; I see, in lands far distant, the hun-

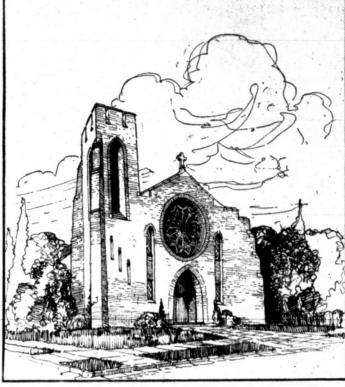
gry and opress'd. But behold! on a Hill - Calvary, Calvary.

General Evangeline Booth.

The Church is an open portal to Calvary.---Use it.

"Go To Church Sunday"

Holy Souls Catholic Church



church at the corner of Browning avenue and Ward streeet. Father

Wonderly is pastor and Father Knapp, assistant pastor.

yer and R. J. Kiser, and Messrs. Henry Pohl, then Superintendent of Sinclair Pipe Line Company, P. J. McNamara, then superintendent of Magnolia pipe line company, C. J. Murphy, J. E. Dolan, Martin J. McGarrity, J. P. Dean, Frank A. Spell-Garrity, J. P. Dean, Fight A. Spen-man, with the Fox Rig company, J. W. O'Day, A. F. Clark, F. C. Clav-elle, I. J. Huval, S. J. Lawrence, Mr. Haley, Robert M. Manning, Martin F. Muench.

At this meeting, Mrs. Lynn Boyd was named treasurer, in charge of raising funds for the building of the church. Shortly after this (February 1927) the Altar society was formed, with 13 ladies as members, and Mrs. P. J. McNamara, first president. Today there are more than 50 ladies in the Altar society, of which Mrs. Tom Manley is presi-Wonderly Appointed Pastor

The Rev. Joseph F. Wonderly succeeded Father French as pastor at White Deer in July, 1928, with its mission, Pampa, under his care, and while Holy Souls Church was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1928, it remained a mission until the fall 1930, when Bishop Gerken made it a parish and Father Wonderly was appointed to its pastorate. The Catholic extension society had do-nated \$5,000.00 towards the erection of the church which is of Gothic lies, approximately 105 souls

type architecture with French influence. The architect was Harold Junders of Norman, Okla., and the contractors Sharp and Vasey of Pampa. The rectory was added in 1930 and built by Boyington and Glover of Pampa

School Founded

With the continued growth of the parish the erection of a parochial school was decided upon in Amarillo, who succeeded Bishop the autumn of 1936 by the Most 1937 the job was let to the archi-Gerken in 1934. In the spring of Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Towns and Funk of Amarillo and Albuquerque, and ground broken in May. The school was com-pleted and dedicated by Bishop Lucey September 12, 1937, and shortly before this date the Rev. Charles A. Knapp had been named assistant pastor. The school was opened September 13 with an enrollment of 101 pupils. Six sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word are in charge, and also conduct special classes in music and art,

At the present time Holy Souls parish has a population of 150 families, approximately 600 souls. At the time this parish was set up Canadian, Mobeetie and Miami were annexed as its missions, and their total present population is 35 fami-

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. The entire program in

the evening will be rendered by the choir of the colored Methodist church. L. L. Turner, an unusual

musician, will play on a shovel, saw, skillet, and vinegar barrell. The Oil

radio station KPDN each Sunday afternoon, will also be on the pro-

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHAPEL R. J. Snell, Minister a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES 2100 West Alcock and 713 S. Barnes

Hubert Bratcher, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at both churches with Nelley Rogers Ross Combs, superintendents.
11 a. m. Morning worship at the

Harrah chapel with the pastor speaking on "Sidelights on the Big

6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at the McCullough Memorial. The pastor's sermon will be on "Stardust or

The twin churches of Pampa invite you to attend any of these ser-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH
C. R. Howard, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Preaching service. 6:30 p. m. Young people's ser-

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thurs-day—mid-week service.

You are invited to attend these

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning preaching service with the pastor, the Rev. John Scott, speaking on "God."

6 p. m. Regular Prayer service. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:15 p. m. Evening sermon which will be delivered by the pastor. His subject is "Three Fires."

Church will be over by 8 o'clock so that everyone may attend the B. B. Crimm tent revival.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 901 North Frost street

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Church service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October

The Golden Text is "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord" (1 Corinthians 1:9)
Among the citations which com-

rise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-owing from the Bible: "And all lowing from the Bible: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" (11 Corinthians 5:

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, divine Principle of Jesus. teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit.—the law of divine Love"

(page 19).

The reading room in the church edifice is open on Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend our City Harmonizers, who appear over services and use the reading room.

The choir will render special music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. Every Man's Bible class,

with the Rev. Bayless teacher, at the city hall. 11 a. m. Morning worship with

the pastor preaching.
6:45 B. T. U.
8 a. m. Evening services will be held at the tent with the Rev. B. B. Crimm preaching.

The public is invited to all of

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North Somerville St. Will M. Thompson, Minister

8:30 a. m. Radio service. 9:45 a. m. Bible study.

11 a. m. Preching. 11:50 a. m. Communion and fel-

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-7:30 p. m. Evening preaching

service. A two weeks protracted meeting will start at the church Sunday. Evangelist J. Early Arceneaux of Dallas will conduct the meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship with the Rev. John R. Sharp of Canyon preaching.

Special music will be rendered by the choir.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Will C. House, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Travis Lively will talk
to the members of the adult assembly on "My Church."
11 a. m. The pastor will preach
on "Our Divine Representatives."

Colored Churches

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 402 Oklahoma

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 421 Elm Ave

M. E. CHURCH, COLORED 406 Elm Ave

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST, Colored 826 S. Gray

"Go to Church Sunday"

By WILL M. THOMPSON, Minister
The Central Baptist church was
organized April 2, 1930, with 4 members. Rev. Bob Shepherd, then pastor at Clarendon held the first
meeting for the church in May.

After which the church extended a

call to him which he declined. Rev. D. H. Truhitt, Wesleco was

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called He accepted the pastorate and began his work the 10th of July. During July and August the church had 41 additions.

By Sept. 4th, the church had been erected, a new modern structure house of worship 40 x 100 at a cost of \$3,600. Most of the labor being

donated. At that time there were 100 members. G. C. Stark was Sun-

day school superintendent.

Today the church owns one quar-

ter block located in the choicest section of town with a new pas-tor's home, and is just finishing a modern brick vanire building, in-

direct lighting system, and new pews which will be delivered within ten Other pastors were W. O. Cooley: and Vernie Pipes. Last associational, a year ago the church led the

entire district, including the First church Amarillo in additions, and church Amarillo in conversions this Associational year. In the last two years there have been 342 additions to the church. The present residential membership is around 400 members. J. B. Hilbun is present Sunday School superintendent, Walton H. Dempter B. T. U. director.

Hot tempers make cool friends.

Central Church of Christ



The Central Church of Christ is located at the corner of Buckler and Somerville. The pastor is the Rev. Will M. Thompson.

BRGANIZED WITH 75 M BUILDING ERECTED

Contributed By a Member.

First meetings for worship were conducted in the high school auditorium, the American Legion hut, and the Rex theater.

The church was built and dedication ceremonies were held in July 10, 1927, eight months after the first organization meeting.

The Rev. William Baker, Sunday school missionary of the Amarillo Presbytery was the first pastor and acted in that capacity until Oct. 1, 1927, when the Rev. W. L. Evans, of San Antonio, was selected as the regular minister.

Since that time there have been

of 210.

Activities of the church, in addi-Pampa's First Presbyterian church tion to the Sunday school depart-was organized on December 5, 1926, with 75 charter members.

tion to the Sunday school depart-ments, include the church Ladies Auxiliary and the Men's Brotherhood.

The Rev. J. R. Sharpe, of Canyon, is acting moderator and pas-tor until the Rev. Robert Basher, of Bedford, newly elected pastor, arrives in Pampa.

Now unto him that is able to guard you from stumbling, and to set you before the presence of his glory without blemish in exceeding joy, to the only God our Saviour, through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion and power, before all time, and now, and for evermore. Amen

two additions built to the church, annex in 1932, and the Sunday school rooms in 1934. A church parsonage was built in 1929.

Present membership of the Presbyterian church totals 308, and it has a Sunday school membership of the Presbyterian church totals 308, and it has a Sunday school membership of 210. made unto salvation.

These members of the

First Christian Church

Who Live in or near Pampa
INVITE YOU to WORK and WORSHIP with them on

Go To Church Sunday

Morning Church Worship 9:45 Christian Endeavor 6:30

OCT. 17th And All Succeeding Sundays

Blair, Don
Blair, Mrs. Don
Blair, Mrs. Don
Blair, Mrs. Don
Blair, C. H.
Blair, Mrs. Zelma
Boehm, Mrs. Zelma
Boehm, Mrs. Gene
Bogue, Gene
Bogue, Asel
Boyd, Jasper
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Boyd, J. T.
Boyd, Mrs. J. T.
Braly, Mrs. H. L.
Bratton, Mrs. W. A.
Bratton, Mrs. W. A.
Bratton, Bill
Brehm, Miss Christine
Brittain, Mrs. Louis R.
Brown, Mrs. Clara
Brown, Mrs. Clara
Brown, Mrs. G. H.
Brown, Mrs. Ch.
Brown, Mrs. G. H.
Brown, Mrs. Tom
Buchter, Dr. K. L.
Bunting, Mrs. Tom
Bunting, Wiley King

Duncan, Ewert
Duncan, Kirk
Eads, Alph
Eads, Mrs. Alph
Eads Ernest
Ends. Mrs. Ernest
Eckerd, Tom T.
Eckerd, Mrs. Tom
Eckerd, Margaret
Eckerd, Peggy Joyce
Ekern, Mrs. Iva
Eldridge, Mrs. Albert

Abernathy, Mrs. R. C. Burge, Mrs. A. L.
Abbott, R. E. Burns, Mrs. Clyde
Alexander, Mrs. C. C.
Alexander, Nrs. C. C.
Allam, Mrs. Nellie
Allen, Mrs. Nellie
Allen, Mrs. R. B.
Augtin, R. B.
Augtin, Valerie
Bailey, Clarice Miss
Bailey, Mary Ellen
Bailey, Clarice Miss
Bailey, Mrs. C. C.
Bailey, Jan.
Bailey, Mrs. W. R.
Barnett, Mrs. C. Cottrell, Mrs. C.
Cottrell, Mrs. R. Cottrell, Mrs. C.
Cottrell, Mrs. R. Cottrell, Mrs. D.
Bathlon, Mrs. Lead
Batton, Mrs. Lead
Ball, Mrs. Charles
Bell, Mrs. C

Frier. Odell
Fritchle, Ed.
Frier. Odell
Fritchle, Mrs. Ed.
Frost, Mrs. Miles
ger Frost, W. B.
Followell, Mrs. C. R.
Followell, Phyllis
Followell, Robert
Foran, James Edward
Forsyth, Mrs. Carl
Gallia, Mrs. R. O.
Gantz, Herman T.
Gantz, Herman T.
Gantz, Mrs. Herman
Gantz, J. G.
Gantz, Mrs. J. G.
Gantz, Mrs. Shelby
Gaut, N. W.
Gaut, Patsy
Geat, N. W.
Gaut, Patsy
Gee, Mrs. Eshelby
Gilchrist, Robert
George, Mrs. Joseph
Giddens, Miss Julia
Gilchrist, Robert
Gilliand, Alfred
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Goodwin, Miss Sylvia
Graham, Burl
Graham, Mrs. B. G.
Graham, Burl
W. Graham, David
Graham, Flsie Ruth
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Grarett, Mrs. J. W.
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Graylor, Mrs. C. R.
Harvey, Mrs. R. M.
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Harvey, Mrs. R. M.
Harvey, Mrs. C.
Harvey, Mrs. R.
Huuthen, Mrs. Charles
Hunter, Mrs. Charles
Hunt

Morning Church Worship 9-45
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Night Evangelistic Service 7:30

Heath, Mrs. Mark A. Kidwell, Mrs. James 6
Heiskell, Mrs. H. H. Killibere, James 6
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Suttle, Mrs. Hal
Sunkel, Miss Naomi Mae
Talley, Mrs. Louis
Talley, Robert
Tate, Don
Tate, John
Tate, John
Tatro, Mrs. L. S.
Taylor, W. F.
Taylor, Mrs. W. F.
Terrell, Miss Alta Marie
Thomas, Mrs. C. L.
Thomas, Miss Dorothea
Thomas, Sam
Thomas, Sam
Thomas, Miss Josephine
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Thomas, Jerry
Thomas, Miss, Sam
Thomas, Miss, Sam
Thomas, Miss, Sam
Thomas, Miss, Sam
Thomas, Miss, N. G. Thomas, Miss Yvopne
Thomas, Miss Yvopne
Thomas, Miss Yvopne
Thomas, Mrs, N. G.
Thomason, Thelma Jo
Thompson, Mrs, E. B.
Thompson, Lynn
Tiemann, Mrs. A. A.
Tiemann, Miss Madge
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Pampans Would Move Away from Hereif There Were No Churches in City, Says Ivy Duncan

churches in Pampa or any other our lot to impress upon you the city would close their doors the 13.-000 people living in the city would move away, and I believe that," Ivy E. Duncan, general chairman of the go-to-church committee, said in a radio talk over station KPDN NEWS station, this week.

Next Sunday has been designated as go-to-church day, and lay-men and members of all churches in the city are pushing the move-ment to persuade every Pampan to attend church, any church, or the

morning or Sunday night.

Mr. Duncan's talk which contains a ringing challenge, has drawn much favorable comment and is published here:

"You have probably heard or read something that next Sunday is goto-church day in Pampa; that all people in and around Pampa are requested, urged and expected to be in some church for services some time that day.

"The question probably flashes in your mind: why have a day of this kind for Pampa? The answer is: why not? Do we not set apart sep-arate days to commemorate events or sentiments? In one of our sister cities of the plains we have a day set apart as mother-in-law day—a beautiful gesture to honor a noble character. That city is to be commended for its thoughtfulness. Cannot Pampa honor so noble an organization as the church by setting apart one day of the years as go-

spart one day of the years as go-to-church day, and by attending the services held therein?

"The idea of making Pampa church-conscious, and of having a go-to-church day was born in and fostered by the Ministerial Alliance of the city of Pampa. To we leave

of your support of the necessity movement. Therefore we ask your full co-operation in seeing that your employees, your associates, your-self as well as the members of your family are in attendance at some church on that day.

Much Money Spent

"You as citizens have spent thousands of dollars in erecting churches in Pampa. You are spending thousands in salaries ministers to administer unto the several church organizations in Pampa, but you do not aid either the organization or the minister by your occasional presence.

"Tis said that if all of the churches in Pampa would close their the 13,000 people living in doorsthe city would move away. I be-lieve that. Yet, only about 10 per cent of our citizenship is keeping those organizations here which you would not live here without. It is obvious that the other 90 per cent is shirking their known duty. It is the desire of the citizenship of Pampa to continue to shirk their duty? Or shall you enter into a new deal for the churches by being present there Sunday?

Urge Employees To Attend

"How can you assist in making October 17 a grand success for the churches? If you are an employer insist that all of your employees go to church that day. If your business is such that you operate on Sunday then close your business up for two hours on that day from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m., and don't wait for your competitor to call on you for an agreement to that end. If you are an employee lay your plans now to be in church that day. If you are

Baptist Church-Courthouse



scene. It was the First Baptist church and was located where the Combs-Worley building now stands. Later it served as the Gray county courthouse

return. If you do not belong to any church you certainly have an invitation to attend and will be met and greeted by friends and associates. If you don't believe in churches or you are too stubborn to go, then your courage is challenged and you of the city of Pampa. To we lay-men who have been drafter to as-

fill find a warm welcome in your or business, whether you are rich or poor, white or black, Christian or infidel, employed or unemployed, citizens or transient you are invited requested and urged to attend services at some church in Pampa next Sunday. And if you can't go to the morning services, attend the even-

the Bar" he did more for civilization than if he had built a thousand of the most splendid ocean liners that ever ploughed the sea. When Thomas Stevenson built the light-houses which send their radiance over the tossing waters of the Eng-lish Channel, he wrought, to be sure, lish Channel, he wrought, to be sure, a most valuable service for England and the world. But of far greater value is the work of his son, he has taught us how to kindle a light within, how to keep the soul serent and steadfast in the face of pain and death. When Millet seized his brush and painted the "Angelus" his brush and painted the "Angelus" on a bit of canvas that cost him three francs, he did more for lab-or and the laboring man than if he had seized a hoe and wrought for fifty years in the fields of France. for fifty years in the fields of France. The paramont benefactors of the world are not the men who add to the quantity of our material possessions, but those who deepen the quality of mental and moral character. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." "Unless there is something that a man holds dearwhich he possesseth. Offices there is something that a man holds dearer than money, he is a poor man, or a bad one."—Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., in "God's Call to America and Other Addresses."

obligation to the church from day to day this week and will be beckoned to it's open doors next Sunday morning at 10:30 by the blowing of the siren of the Pampa fire depart-

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service—11:00 a.m.

Extra Special

7:30 p. m.

Oil City Harmonizers and Colored Choir **Negro Spirituals**

> Music on: Kitchen Skillet -- Grain Shovel Vinegar Barrel

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