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**Now Repents** 

### Twinkles 1

A pamphlet of photographs, recived from the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis., shows that strike and struck are as closely related in labor relations as in English. Nearly every window in the huge plant was broken. That's one side

The Thirty-Sixth division of veterans will have a reunion in Fort Worth October 6, 7. We've been so busy thinking about the depression we had almost forgotten the late war-but not the war debts.

Dengue fever, which sounds almost like a by-word, is a down-state menace at this season. It's great to live in the Panhandle.

We'll admit that there seems to be a prevalence of centipedes right but they're nice little things if you treat them right. (Lay them on a brick and apply a hammer.)

Maybe we're too ambiguous in this column. We were "fined" a dime at the Lions club for saying that Skippy, the family pup, was lucky to get back home. We meant to say that he was lucky to have such good care while he was "lost.

### **Brevitorials**

Musings of the moment: Our attainments do not include that of bugology. Our science in college consisted of chemistry and botany Therefore we were stumped when Willard Ivey, Shamrock Refinery employe, brought in a big bug with hard head helmit, armored neck, and laminated striped body. The head and neck were huge, shaped like the front end of one of these streamlined trains, and bearing protruding black eyes. We Mr. Ivey to the high school science department. is certainly fortunate that such insects are small in size and numher. If the thing isn't poisonous, then nature must have made it fearsome es a protection. Many a man and animal is built in this menacing fashlon, but is

ing when you get to know them. REGARDLESS of what other Centennial or pre-Centennial cele-Pampa will not lose credit for her plonering in the movement. The Centennial officials have given full ascurance of that. Every member of the Centennial staff has received. f the Centennial staff has received letters concerning Pampa's plans and every one is familiar with this year's event. Pampa will go right down the line, shaping Centennial programs which will be a credit to the city and really attractive to the

Some are even charm-

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE recently said:

"The Junior chamber of com-merce of Pampa in the Panhandle scord one on the rest of the state of Texas recently when it sponsored the first pre-Centennial celebraother sections may follow the example of this thriving community in the wheat region of the west, but Some of the representative groups in that city went right down into the bottom of their jeans and constructed whatever was necessary to put over the idea." Then followed excerpts from an article by Archer Fullingim in the Texas Weekly. Such publicity is of tremendou

value to Pampa.

GRAY COUNTY has little to gain and much to lose by being a "wide open" county from a law enforcement standpoint. It has big payrolls which pour a golden stream into the community. There are few drifters. The oil company men are settled, family citizens. Those who traffic in illicit business merely take money away from the legitimate merchants who pay taxes in this county. It is true that "wide open" conditions would attract some new residents—riff-raff, vagrants, boot-leggers, and such. But why tolerate these, with the dangers of crime, when there are hundreds of good citizens who will come to the county as soon as houses are available? Citizens should demand that officers do their duty and they should support those officers who do their

IT IS POSSIBLE that your children are safer at home than at An insurance company has figured that danger of accidental death is twice as great in the home. Accidents about the house take more boys than gir's, probably because the male is the more adven-The death rate for small children is 67 for each 100,000, as mainst 37 for each 100 000 grade school children in schools.

### TO FIGHT STRIKERS

ATLANTA. Sept. 14 (A)-Governor Talmadge today instructed Adintant General Lindley Camp to be ready with the national guard for squadron in Georgia to stop," the governor said in a statement.

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# KIDNAPED MAN ESCAPES

Judge Issues Order To Keep Allred's Name Off Ticket and extremely unusual procedure and not in accord with his company's policy.

# BASIS OF SUIT

### BURKETT AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY FILE **CHARGES**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14. (AP)-An order restraining democratic party officials from certifying the name of James V. Allred to the secretary of state as the party's nominee for governor, was issued here today by District Judge W. W. McCrory in a suit brought by District Attorney Walter Tynan and Joe Burkett, San Antonio

Allegations of excessive campaign expenditures were understood to form the basis of the suit, which was filed in the name of the state of Texas on the relation of District Attorney Tynan.

Papers in the suit were immediately withdrawn after the suit was filed in Judge McCrows court. Burkett was designated as one of the attorneys in the case.

The order likewise restrained W. W. Heath, secretary of state, from placing Allred's name on the of-ficial ballot for the general election in November. Unless a special setting of the

the case is asked, the matter will come up for hearing in the regular court term which coens October I Parties in the suit include James Kilday, Hossion autorney, who was chairman of the recent democratic convention in Galveston, and the recretary of the convention. These two are restrained from certifying the name of Allred to W. W. Heath, secretary of state.

Allred was declared the party

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## **Deadline Is Set** For Pencil and **Tablet Tickets**

Kiddies have until 2 p. m. tomor row to obtain their tickets for the tion in the state. Other cities in Rex theater in which The NEWS is joint sponsor.

Every child will be given a ticket

on presentation at The NEWS of one new pencil and one new tablet they're got to hand it to them for starting the Texas Centennial sentiment in a community enterprise.

The pencil and one new tablet. The pencils and tablets can be purtiment in a community enterprise. will be given to the ward schools

### Endurance Plane Runs Out of Gas, Lands in a Field

GALESBURG. Ill., Sept. 14 (AP)-The endurance plane of Jean Larene and Mary Owens was forced down today when they ran out of gas near Victoria, Ill., near here, at 8:40 a. m. (C. S. T.)

The plane was damaged slightly when it landed in a corn field, but the girl pilots escaped without in-

They had refueled in a contact over Moline airport last night, but were unable to take on an additional surply this morning when theri refueling ship could not locate

"Lone Star" from Chicago Wednes-day morning in their attempt to set a new women's endurance record, and were forced to fly to Moline when fog blanketed the Chicago Heavy Rain and area Wednesday night.

Max Brown, who left yesterday for University of Texas, declaring promising young golfers in the city.

ture description of the whirlwinds tornadoes or whatever the disturbances were yesterday afternoon. strike duty. 'I want the flying Bob parked his car on the top of two miles east of McLean for 150 founded rumors as four twisters risg short distance behind the feet was covered with from 10 to disturbances. 14 inches of water.

## Dam Rises in Rare Scenic Setting



here advance to struction of the \$37,500,000 Norris sam in the Clinch river in Tenpessee. It's all in the day's work to them, but spectacular to the spectator, as the riggers attach

the cableway pulleys to the first section of penstock to be laid in the dam. Steel pipes inside the flume hold it in shape and will be removed later. The flume will deliver the water from Norris lake through the dam to the powerhouse Aurhines

## JAP FISHING BOAT AFTER CREW ATTACKED 3 FILIPINO OFFICERS

24 Japs Beat 3 Men, LATE Then Throw Them Overboard

MANILA, P. I. Sept. 14 (AP)-Two United States revenue cutters set out in pursuit of the Japanese fishing boat Hayun Ma-rur today when members of the boat's crew were reported to have attacked and wounded three Fili-

other officials of Palawan province threw them overboard.

can identified only as Louden. Censtabulary Lieut. Vincent B. Aancheta cabled that the three men were all beaten or cut by the Japanese crew of 24, then robbed and tossed over the side. He said they seized the fishermen's log.

fishing, marine and forestry laws of move against the picket line, islanders who interfered.

port was received here.

50-foot launch was fleeing to her admission to the League of Nations home port of Takao, on Formosa. them in a fog.

They took off in their plane, the un Maru Tuesday at Balabac on the un Maru Tuesday at Balabac on the souththe police sergeant boarded the Hayisland of Palawan in the southwestern corner of the archipelago.

## Unusual Hail in Kellerville Area

Two inches of rain fell in a short time yesterday between Bellco and that he was going to keep up his golf. Max was one of the most promising young golfers in the Bob Campbell giving a vivid pic- fell to the ground in lumps, like chirped ice, it was reported. For more than two hours vester day, the road three miles north and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-The textile strike appealed today men to transport workers to stop shipments of textiles from mills to mar-

Governor Higinio Mandoza and PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14. (4) -Governor Green declared after legraphed that the fishermen at- conference with Adjutant General tacked two Philippine constabu- Herbert R. Dean this morning that ry men and a police sergeant and the strike situation in the state had bien so quiet overnight that "there They were rescued by an Ameri- will to no occasion for calling on the federal government for troops

By The Associated Pres North Carolina National Guards men used tear gas and bayonets today to disperse pickets at the E. M. Holt Weave Mills at Burlington and The officers had gone aboard the Hayun Maru to inspect her traps in line with the insular policy of carefully investigating all small Japa-lurgent request for reenforcements urgent request for reenforcements. nese craft entering Philippine wat- in the Burlington-High Point area ters. Japanese boats have been Several persons were cut with bayreported to have violated customs, onets and four arrested during the

GENEVA, Sept. 14. (A)-Great The coast guard cutters Bana-haw and Arayat, both armed with deck guns, were directed to pursue her denunciation yesterday of the the fishing craft as soon as the re- general minorities treaty-fearful, by refusing to vote the Soviet union The two constabulary men and a permanent seat in the league

> D. L. Walker of Joshua is a visitor in Pampa for a few days.

RESOLUTION OFFERED IN HOUSE BY REP. **McGREGOR** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)-Immediate initiation of proceedings by the United States attorney general to invalidate the Bankhead cotton production control bill was demanded in a resolution offered in the Texas house of representatives today by Representative T. H. McGregor Austin.

The resolution strongly condemnprovisions of the law and termed it "oppressive, unjust, undemoand un-American," and unconstitutiona 1 and discriminating against the tenant farmer and small farm owner in favor of the large land owners.

"It makes the man the peon of the state and reverses the American thought that the state was made for man and not that man was made for the state," the resolution cited. "It adds new burdens to the back of the small farmer, carries on its face the promise that he will pass into the service of another and may ultimately become a peon subject to the control and power of the large land

McGregor cited eleven grounds support his contention the law was unconstitutional. He asserted it was invalid because

It gives the secretary of agric. ulture legislative power. It permits the secretary to lev and collect taxes

It allows the secretary to regulate commerce among the states. The secretary has authority to make all laws which shall be essary and proper" to make the act effective. It lays a direct tax not in con-

formity with the constitution. It lays "a tax or duty on articles exported from a state." It hinders, retards and prohibits he free flow of tween the states; vests judicial power in the secretary, makes his decisions the "supreme law of the Famous Flier Flees land" and sets up a modified socialism within a state and denies a republican form of govern-

McGregor alleged the law discriminated between cotton and noncotton states, between communities the cotton states and between individuals in the same communi-

O'CONNOR LEADS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-Rep. mary, surged ahead today to win the democratic nomination. O'Con-Aitkens, prepare a meal featuring former law partner and ranking grits. democrat on the house rules committee was opposed by James H Fay, an independent democrat

## TO FARM HOST From Crowds at Woodward

Two weeks courtship, luncheon at Agua Caliente, Mex., marriage on

the spur of the moment, annul-

ment two months later in a San

Francisco court. So reads the recent history of Jehanne Havens-

Monteagle, above, of a San Fron-

cisco society family, who won her freedom from John B. Maschio,

Hollywood booking agent.

LINDBERGH IS

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 14 P)—The colonel and his lady are having a "grand time"-in the hergh-on their impromptu visit in an Oklahoma farmhouse.

Colonel Lindberg, "that fellow" to his host, dodged crowds even in John J. O'Conner, after trailing in the country 23 miles north of here early returns from yesterday's pri- while his wife put on an apron and nor, brother of President Roosevelt's roast beef, mashed potatoes, and 'We're just fine and having

See LINDBERGH, Page 2.

## PANHANDLE PIONEERS WILL HAVE ROUNDUP ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

Wednesday morning they will

tlers' association.

Plans for the meeting include several new program features, including prizes for the oldest Parhandle residents attending the ses sion. At 9 a. m., the tent will be

AMARILLO, Sept. 14.-It's round- open for a one-hour informal get up time for the Panhandle's together before the meeting open at 10 a. m. C. J. E. Lowndes, president of the

gather in the Sam B. Dill and Tom Old-Settlers' association, announced nevertheless, that an embittered Mix circus tent at the Tri-State Thursday that \$25 cash prizes will have presumed the little Poland might still block Russia's Fair Grounds here for the annual be awarded. This sum was given meeting of the Panhandle Old-f et- the association by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair. Ten dollar prizes will be awarded to both the earliest man and the earliest woman Panhandle pioneer

See ROUNDUP, Page 2.

## Cyclones Cause

Freak thungerclouds churned afternoon, tore up fences, damaged a few abandoned ranch buildings, killed a cow or two, scared residents ever a wide area, and ereated many un-

Thrown Over Telephone mi and Mobeetie had been wiped way that a prairie dog perches on the crater of his hole when in Lines in Hoover Vicinity. expense were used in sifting rumor danger, ready to dart inside. man. R. B. Haynes, editor of the Miami Chief, said that many of the Miami residents watched the twisters from the doors of their storm cellars. The people sought seems one locality, disrupted the wires in one locality, disrupted the wires in one locality, disrupted the showers Saturday and in west portion tonight; cooler Saturday night.

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Mrs. E. Sides of Miami shopped in Pampa yesterday afternoon. man. R. B. Haynes, editor of the wires in one locality, disrupted The NEWS was kept busy until storm cellars. The people sought

Little Damage Done; Wire late last night, denying that Mia- these refuges in much the same after rumor and finding only false The O'Laughlin place near reports. J. M. Noble, editor of the Hoover was said to have been up the air near Miami yesterday Canadiafi Record, said his infor- hardest hit. Old buildings were mation was that highway and reported damaged, at least one pasture fence had been torn up cow killed, and fences torn up and an elevator damaged at Cod-Barbed wire, thrown over telephone

### 'SNATCH' AT HIS FARM FOLLOWS RECEIPT OF NOTES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14 (AP)-Kidnaped for \$50,000 ransom, H. D. Snell, wealthy Cordell, Okla., merchant and farmer accidentally gained his liberty from two kid-rapers early today when he fell out of the automobile while it lurched along an unpaved road several miles north of San An-

The victum lay unconscious on the road for some time before he revived sufficiently to stumble along until he reached Alamo heights where J. R. Ernie, a special policeman saw him

Thursday morning at his home in Cordell a town of 1,800 population, and rough air having been met at Snell said he was kidnaped early 100 miles northeast of Wichita Falls, Texas. He had \$56 on his person which the kidnapers did not take and two confederates who joined them for a time near Wichita Falls, Snell steadfastly refused to Snell steadfastly refused to agree to pay \$50,000 for his freedom, he

Snell's escape came through unusual circumstances. He said he was lying in the tonneau of the kidnapers' car with his eyes blindfolded and a gag in his mouth, but un-

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## Commercial Art Will Be Taught In City Schools

Night classes in commercial ar will open at the high school building next week, Supt. R. B. Fisher announced today, with Frank D. Thompson as teacher. Instruction in show card and poster printing, cartooning, illustrating, and design County Pastor's will be offered. will be offered.

The class is being organized under industrial education provisions of the vocational division of the state department of education. It is not to be confused with the Emergency Education School, Mr. Fisher warned. A small tuition fee will be

charged pupils. An exhibit of Mr. Thompson's work is now on view in the lobby of sheriff's department on a farm near the Combs-Worley building, and Goodnight. ospective pupils are invited to see and to make inquiries of Mr.

Other classes in industrial edueation, especially in subjects peraining to the oil industry, are to be organized for adults here, Mr. Pisher said. The state department of education has recently issued several textbooks that may be used in these classes. Anyone interested asked to see Mr. Fisher. Classes would be conducted at night, in the high school building.

### Women Are Dumb, Robbed by a Bum, Then How They Hum

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Three obbers last night achieved a feat often thought impossible — the y forced 100 women to remain speechess for several minutes.

Invading a meeting of the Polish Women's alliance, they demanded the contens of the treasurer's trong box in which reposed more than \$300 in monthly dues. The treasurer handed over the

"Give me that ring," said one of the robbers, pointing to the treas-urer's diamond ring. Speechless, she gave up her jewelry. No further words were spoken during the holdup, and the robbers fled. Then the women made up for lost

oney without a word.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy; showers Saturday and in west por-

CLAIM PAYMENT WAS WITH 'POLICY'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) —Evidence was given the senate munitions committee today that the Du Pont company had paid. "commissions" to high Chinese officials in 1932.

Lammot Du Pont, president of pany's policy.
Pierre Du Pont said it had been

a long-time policy for the com-pany to refuse business rather than permit such payments to government officials.

"Have you included commissions which is a rather delicate way of putting what we here call bribes, in your quoted prices?" asked Senator Vandenberg (R., Mih).

"Not to my knowledge, but it appears to have been done in this case," replied Lammot, referring to the Chinese instance.

## Stork in Plane Drops in McLean-**Brings No Babies**

McLEAN, Sept. 14.-Eddie Stork, well-known flier and former army scout, landed here Wednesday with three passengers, Hoyt Hamby and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamby of Chattanooga, Tenn. The four will be guests in the home of Mrs. An-Glass here for several days, and will return to Chattanooga by the

airways. The plane is a Rvan Brougham Unsettled weather as far away as the Ozarks resulted from storms here, the travelers stated, headthe time recent storms here oc-

## **Blood Wanted at** Pampa Hospital

Here is a chance for some Pam

pans to save a life. In Pampa hospital is a 63-year-old woman who is desperately ill. Only blood transfusions can save her life. One transfusion has been

Two more transfusions will be necessary. Volunteers to give blood are much needed. Eighteen persons were tested before suitable blood was found for the first transfusion.

Volunteers are asked to call at the Puritan Bakery, 614 South Cuyler, where they may learn whether their services will be needed.

## **Property Found**

About \$200 worth of stolen property belonging to Rev. and Mrs. Vernon N. Henderson of Alanreed was discovered yesterday at Claude, where it had been seized by the

The Methodist minister was accompanied to Claude by Chief Deputy H. C. Cottrell of Pampa, Deputy T. Lindsey of McLean, Highway Patrolman R. H. Routh. The property, stolen from the parsonage late in August, included clothing, fruit, a radio, trunks, grips, clocks, watches, other jewelry, and silverware. Not all of the fruit has been recovered.
Yesterday the constable's and

sheriff's departments merged efforts in a raid in South Pampa. They obtained 11 half-gallon fruit jars of whiskey, a dozen or more pints and half-pints, and about 300 bottles of home brew.

## Goldman Goes Into Golf Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 (49) —David (Spec) Goldman downed his fellow Texan, Reynolds Smith, today in an erratic golf battle and gained the final round of the national amateur championship. Goldman's margin of victory was 4 and 2 in the 36-hole semi-finals.

Dick Hughes displaying an insurance clock which must be "fed" with a daily payment in the form of a coin every 24 hours, or it's alarm will turn on and keep on ringing by a self-winding system until it is "fed."

A determined look on Mrs. Ray Riley's face this morning when she discovered that she too, as well as many other people in that part of town (northeast) had been the vig-

## USED \$10,000,000

IRENEE DECLARES HIS COMPANY 'SAVED' UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Chairman Nye told in an inter-view today that the senate municommittee had evidence in licating China used a \$10,000,000 loan from the United States last year to purchase guns

He made this statement as the committee prepared to conclude its investigation into the activities of war time profits of his company lay Du Pont company, munitions outside the field of patriotism, and manufacturers.

Nye would not say from whom sales to the allies. the muliitions were supposed to have been purchased. Committee ment would be as efficient as priagents are studying the evidence. vate industry in furnishing war ma-he added, preparatory to making terial in time of necessity.

\$10,000,000 to finance purchase of Class and Paint Co.

handling

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\$20,000,000 to buy cotton

This was done to bolster up Amerlean foreign trade, to aid China feed her hungry millions and to help eliminate domestic farm sur-

Official Japanese circles have contended the wheat actually was converted into munitions. Meanconverted into munitions. while, it was made known at Mex-ico, D. F., that the Mexican ambassador to Washington had been instructed to protest to this government against bringing the names of President Rodriguez and other Mexican officials into the hearings.

Testimony had been received—

and denied on behalf of the presi-dent—that he had interested himself in war material sales and pur-

It was the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours corporation, Vice President Irenee Du Pont testified yesterday, that saved the United States from becoming a German colony during the world war, through its assistance to France and England granary. and later the United States.

Du Pont sharply denied that the

declared most of them came from

The DOCTOR

this age of fast and careless eating, there is

an ever-present danger of plomaine and other alimentary disorders. Minor stomach troubles

In general though, the safest practice is to re-

er immediately to a good doctor and secure his divice. It saves money in the long run, every

And when the doctor suggests medicine or a prescription-come here for exact and efficient

And so much safer and surer-a health

SCHOOL NEEDS

ST. REGIS POUNTAIN PEN

98c

CRAYOLAS

15C

TOTLETRIES

PONDS COLD CREAM

50c

JERGENS LOTION

89c

COTY PERFUME

By the Dram

50c

Dorothy Gray

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Two Quart

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69c

ean frequently be cused and cured by reatment, if you are thoroughly sure of your procedure and have the necessary medicines.

protection that you can't afford to overlook.

TREAT STOMACH

AILMENTS . . .

SWEPT ASIDE BY **FLOODS** 

(By The Associated Press. The angry waters of China's Yellow river, ripping out dykes with a power man has been unable to restrain, which is known as the nation's

dicate another major calamity.

Reports from Kaifeng describe as desperate the plight of of farmers in Honan and Southern and Scoutmasters who do not have Hopie, where the river has reached certificates. t public.
The United States lent China the Auto Glass replaced by Pampa \$1,000,000 a year to maintain have heep swept aside. Farms were inunbeen swept aside. Farms were inundated to a depth of 10 feet, and many persons were drowned.

More than a hundred Chinese live on the plain across which the river winds and which according to legend is visited by major floods at 40 year intervals, with smaller ones in between.

The Yellow river has taken millions of lives since 2,000 B. C. In the disastrous flood of 1887 a million, it was estimated, perished. So great was the suffering that unrest among the millions of refugees led to demonstrations against foreign-The strangers were charged with China's misfortunes and the armies of the great powers were trought to the gates of Peking (now Peiping) to rescue diplomats besieged by the boxers.

## s Enforcement Of Laws-Wanted By City People?

Are Pampans for law enforce-ment or are they not? is a query of the law enforcement bodies of Pamoa and Gray county. From the attitude of some substantial citizens it would appear that they are against law enforcement, because they will not do their part to help clear up the situation claimed to exist in Pampa.

A local minister recently visited Chief of Folice Art Hurst in the in-terest of a clean-up campaign in the city and county. He related that a neighbor of his knew of two places where liquor was being sold Chief Hurst asked the minister if the man would sign a complaint so that the officers could raid the places and the answer was "No, he apparently will not, because he

afraid of getting under fire'."
Chief Hurst then informed the minister that he was powerless to tet just because "Mr. Substantia" Citizen" would not do his part. The minister left the chief's office in a thoughtful frame of mind.

Two days later another citizen told the chief where gambling games were being conducted but he also would not sign a com plaint. The police and officers of the sheriff's and constable's department cannot start raiding places on the spoken word of everyone who tells them something. Most of the time they would be getting "in wrong" by raiding innocent people against whom the informer had a

The situation is this, Chief Hurst declared this morning: "If you are not willing to sign a complaint, lon't bring us your tales."

40-HOUR WEEK ADOPTED CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP) - Th permanent 40-hour work week to Breaking a long deadlock, President Charles P Howard of the International Typographical union cast his vote in favor of the arrangement whereby the work week may consist of a 6-day week of 6 2-3 hours daily, or a five day week not to exceed 8 hours a day.

NOTICE FOR PROPOSAL FOR ROCK ASPHALT SURFACE CONSTRUCTION

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned at the Court House in Pampa, Gray County, Texas until 2 o'clock p. m. September 29, 1934, and will then and there be publicly opened and read, for

be publicly opened and read, for the construction of approximately 29 miles of Rock Asphalt Surface Course (Caliche base in tice) on the Fampa, Lefors and McLean road in Gray County.

A mole complete description of the work and ull information for bidders is given in the plans and specifications, copies of which may be obtained after September 17, 1934 from Warren T. Fox. County Engineer, Pampa fews, upon deposit of \$10.00 which will be remitted upon receipt of bid or return of copies in good condition within 15 days ofter obening of bids.

Centractors shall pay all em-

days after opening of bids.

Contractors shall pay all employes directly employed of the work the following minimum rates of wage: Skilled 1.00 per hour, unskilled \$0.40 per hour, and semi-skilled and others as called for in the specifications.

The right is reserved by the Commissioners' Country of Gray Country

missioners' Court of Gray County to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. Commissioners Court of Gray

County, R. C. WILSON, County Auditor, Gray County, Tex. By DEE POLSON, assistant.

## First Aid To Be Taught to

Clyde Gold in charge. The class Nickell wrote the lyrics. will be limited to 15 members but Histories of three e MILLION-DOLLAR DYKES later an open school will be conducted.

Chief Gold received his first aid instructor's certificate last months, also a certificate for having successfully passed a special course of instruction at the Firemen's Training school at College Station. Be-sides Chief Gold, Firemen Tom continued their murderous Eckerd, Slick McMurry, H. Todd, career today in the fertile valley and Elmer Fite hold Red Cross first aid certificates. The course for the firemen will

Dispatches from sodden Honan be over a period of five weeks, with province have not yet estimated the loss of life and vast property de-crs of certificates who desire to struction in the current floods, but reports which have filtered out incomed at the classes.

Chief Gold hopes, at a later date. to conduct a first aid school of thousands members of the police department

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oldest man or woman who was born in the Panhandle. Only those men and women registered at the meeting will be eligible to receive the prizes

The NEWS Mr. Lowndes and the four vice- Chapman and Bud Coons,

presidents will make the awards. through the edge of one of th The vite-presidents are Mrs. John twisters. They said it was small S. McKnight; Batak Mitchener, but capable of picking up rocks S. McKnight; Barak Mitcheller.
Sanford: John Isaacs, Carradian; and Mrs. J. T. Christian, Claude.
A Pampa group composed of grand time." Mrs. Lindbergh beambay girls since birth, brought the apparatus here.
Hamp Brown, and Ivy Duncan ed after their ferced landing in the Apparatus here.
The famed children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne passed the night

A first aid school for members of the Pampa fire department not alpanied by a string quartet directed by Hall Axtell, who wrote the music for the song. Mrs. Rose Jasper

Histories of three early Pan-According to Mr. Lowndes the

meeting this year is expected to be the biggest in the history of the organization, and many things have the beginning the paragraph of the tornaddes integed in the clus callers besieged the Aitkens' clouds of dust which arose.

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The Paragraph can be seed the Aitkens' clouds of dust which arose.

The Paragraph can be seed the Aitkens' clouds of dust which arose. been done to make it the most in-teresting. Management of the San B. Dill circus has given the association the use of the tent loud speaking apparatus for the program. A speaker's and entertainers' platform

bership in the association. Life rain fell membership fee is one dollar, for Many twisters have been seen which the members receives a east of here during the last month.

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for some of the false reports.

H. A. Shaw will sing "Dim Trails" the official association song as part of the program. He will be accompanied by a string quartet disaster. time. They were very close to noe, smooth as silk and have been get-which stood still for some time. It ting along fine here." started as a large whirlwind and drew the cloud down to it instead of starting in a cloud and moving downward, as in large tornadoes.

Aitkens disclosed he had hive day Dr. A. R. Date and the famous fliers to his home with dition still caused him concern but it was more hopaful of their redownward. As in large tornadoes.

"He didn't tell me who he was downward, as in large tornadoes." started as a large whirlwind and handle settlements will be a principal downward, as in large tornadoes, part of the program John Arnot will report on Old Tascosa, W. H. Patrick, pioneer Clarendon banker, in the carth. The local filen were program and told me who he was almost parallel to and I didn't ask him. Then Mrs. Aitkens came around and told me who he was almost parallel to and I didn't ask him. Then Mrs. will tell of Clarendon's childhood. They were joined by Bob Camp. 'That fellow didn't talk much but while Mrs. Harry M. Beverly will bell, who was en route to his he sure packed away the victuals." give the story of Amarillo's early ranch until he decided to wait for The colonel disappeared for sevthe twister to wear itself out. Two eral hours, returning only after of the tornadoes merged for a few dark, when a steady stream of curi-

The Pampans found one car long walk "was the best exercise ranked near the highway west of I've had in a long time." Miami, but no driver. Investigation showed a somewhat humorous but logical situation. The driver had crawled into a culvert, which was and a piano will also be provided the best substitue in sight for a Those Panhandie citizens who storm cellar. The only drawback come to the Plains area more than was that in case of rain he would 25 years ago are eligible to mem- have been washed out. But little

Many twisters have been seen pioneer's badge. This fee is pay- Most of them were small. They calle to the president, secretary, or do not move far. Near Miami, one chie to the president, secretary, or do not move far. Near Miami, one of them yesterday whipped out a large hole where it stood for 15 minutes.

Many Pampa residents watched the twisters. Daily NEWS cameramen drove toward Miami, hoping blood transfusion equipment was to get a picture, but met a wall of employes. Frank drove possible.

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"There was nothing scary about our landing. We came in just as

Aitkens disclosed he had invited

"He just went walking off down there through the field," said Aitkens. "He was just as fine as could be until all this mob of people started collecting. Even then he was nice until some girl started pester ing him for a picture.

A mechanic and a relief plane from St. Louis were expected this afternoon.

Dr. W. A. Dafoe of Toronto

Mrs. Oliva Dionne passed the night so well, however, that it was found unnecessary to use the blood trans-fusion equipment this morning.

After visiting his tiny patients toleast a week to run its course, he said.

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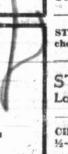
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## FALL FROLIC OPENS CLUB COUNCIL YEAR WITH GAY PROGR

RETIRING PRESIDENT

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SPEAK

Opening the formal club season

charge of new officers in a meet-

ing at the club rooms last eve-

Mrs. T. F. Morton, new president,

Clubs Team For Stunts

gravevard scene, with tombstones of

Pampa. Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein

gave a funeral oration over the grave of each. Mrs. Tom Rose was

chairman of this number.
Arno Art club and Little Theater,

with Ed Damon as chairman, pre-sented Miss Lorene McClintock and

Charles Thomas in a one-act play.

A blackface iskit, Hanging the

Wash, was the offering of the Bus-iness and Professional Women's

club and Garden club, with Mrs.

Charles Thut and Mrs. Frances

Alex Schneider and Mrs. Frnie Voss

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man White the mother, Mrs. Car-

son Loftus the bad daughter, and

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as clothesline posts.

A family skit,

The A. A. U. W. and Twentieth century club first presented a

presidents

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SHOW OF FALL STYLES CALLED

BPW Club Completes Preparation for Annual Show

Preliminary work for the annual fall style show of the Business and Frofessional Women's club is comrehearsal o models will be conducted at 9 a. m. Sunday at La Nora theater. with a delightfully informal Fall Frolic, the Pampa Council of Women's clubs passed into the

The show will be presented next Friday evening. New fall clothing for men, women and children will displayed by Pampa models.

Mary Lou Downs, general chair-man of the style show, is being as-Retiring officers, headed by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar as president, and deted by the following committee heads: Audrey Fowler, publicity Frances Sturgeon, public relations; Lavena Wooley, model assignments. were women in the 14 member Mabel Gee dressing room; Emily Bloks, model and stage technique Mrs. Philip Wolfe, program chair-Kathryn Steele, child models. man, introduced the stunts which

Stores cooperating in the showing are Carter's Kees and Thomas Violet Shoppe, Murfee's, Behrman's Doak's, Leving's, Frock and Bonnet Shoppe, Mitchell Co., Jarrett's, L. T. Hill Co., Montgomery Ward Co. The last two will present children clothing.

and Mrs. Jack Dunn two mustachiced tenors, who were assisted by

a chorus The final stunt was by Junior and Senior Treble Clef clubs. Mrs. J. W. Garman as the boy and Miss Dorothy Dodd as the girl sang a duct. Mmes. Ralph Dunbar, F. L. Stallings, Sturgeon, Huling, and Miss Marie Tinsley formed Mrs. chorus of little girls, and Mrs. Wa!ter Stein was accompanist

Retiring President Speaks Mrs. Hunkapillar expressed her appreciation for cooperation of of-Mrs. James Todd Jr., the house- then installed the new officers, Mrs. keeper, was given by the Child Morton responded with a short talk,

prima donna, Mrs. Frank Perry and brown decorated the room.

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P-TA Speaker



Mrs. J. B. Townsend, president of High School Parent-Teacher association this year, was the speaker at the first meeting of Horace Mann association yesterday after-

FALL PARTY IS OPENING EVENT OF CLUB YEAR

Queen of Clubs Plays Bridge at Conley Home

and green made a lovely setting for the Queen of Clubs at its first fall meeting Wednesday afterroon in ficers and members during her the home of Mrs. Elmer M. Conley.

then installed the new officers, Mrs.
Morton responded with a short talk, outlining her aims for this year.
Mrs. Clifford Braly presented, for Mrs. A. B. Goldston made high secre for club members, Mrs. W. J.
Mrs. Clifford Braly presented, for Smith for guests, and Mrs. J. H. Civic Culture senior and junior the council, a basket of flowers to Kelley cut low.

clubs presented a Japanese garden Mrs. Hunkapillar 31 appreciation Refreshments were served after

junior club. of her work.

Cole. Mrs. Carl Boston and Mrs. Joe Mmes. Frank Perry, Clarence Bar-Music of the gay 'nineties was given by the Twentieth Century appointed in varying shades of Culture club and Junior Twentieth Gentury club, directed by Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Mrs. Gilmore amber. Mrs. W. Furviance and Grand Mrs. Gilmore ing sandwiches, cookies, and candy. Nunn. Mrs. A. M. Martini was the Tribus dense Mrs. Fall flowers in shades of yellow.

Mrs. Formy, Charence Barrett, and G. C. Walstad, club guests; amber. Mrs. W. Furviance and Gental Mrs. Gilmore ing sandwiches, cookies, and candy. H. D. Keys, Howard Buckingham, Fall flowers in shades of yellow.

Mrs. Formy, Charence Barrett, and G. C. Walstad, club guests; amber. Mrs. Beb Campbell assisted in serving dense Mrs. Fall flowers in shades of yellow. members. TOILET GOODS

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ANOTHER UNIT

terday afternoon.

ent-Teacher Asociation?"

and school." she said.

was also introduced and made a God's Greatest Gift.

short talk on Keeping Our Children

During a business session con-

ducted by Mrs. A. L. Burge, vice president, a food shower for the

Mrs. Rob Seeds and Mrs. J. W.

to provide shoes for needy pupils.

vocation.

Healthy.

IS HEARD

(Continued from page 1,) It was understood that the suit in particular places, dates and the to a hotel to get some sleep, alleged amounts involved as well as Was Tortured. names of people alleged to have

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (A)-James V. allred declined to comment on a uit filed in San Antonio today to estrain party officials from certiying him as the democratic nominee for governor for alleged excesive campaign expenditures during the recent primary.

"Well," Allred said, his face show-og surprise. "I don't believe I will have any thing to say until I know little more about it." He noted in the account of the

it that papers had been withemdiately after it was iled and that Joe H. Burkett of an Antonio was named as one of

"The name of Joe H. Burkett adds inificance to the sult," Allred said. Burkett was a member of the exas highway commission during e first administration of Gov Miriam A. Ferguson. Burkett's ac-tivities as a member of the commison and his connections with the administration were criticized by Allred during the campaign.

Twaddell Sings For Kiwanians

Members of the Kiwanis club were entertained today with vocal selec-tions by Vernon Twaddell, accom-panied at the plane by Miss Her-Charles Thomas gave several

E. W. Voss was elected a director o take the place of Clark Will who J. O. Gillham was among the visi-

Shower Entertains Friends Yesterday

A. Smith. assisted b Noblett, entertained a her home sterday with a shower

Guests were Mmes A. R. Walberg, P. E. Haynes, Bert Isbell, Grace Shelton, R. S. Walker, Norman Walberg, Nels Walberg, C. L. Stephens, F. J. Hidgel, Dave Godwin, Dora Sells, E. Stidham, R. W. Du-vall, H. M. Wyson, P. W. Wade, Jess Beard, Estella Wears; Misses Blanche Wilson, LaVera Lewis, Beulah Elliott, Ellie C. Ford.

FISHER TO SPEAK B. Fisher, superintendent of schools, will go to Childress evening to address the High School Parent-Teacher association here at its opening meeting of the war. He will be accompanied by day and a birthday cake awaited him at his home. The Snells have John S. Mullen, former Childress four children.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY The Women's Auxiliary of the united thank offering at the next flowers, cards and letters. regular meeting, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Hobart will be hostess at the parish house, and

all members are expected to be

REVIVAL OPENS AT METHODIST **CHURCH SUNDAY** 

Local Ministers To Conduct Daily Services

GUEST SPEAKER FROM A week of special services will be-gin at First Methodist church Sunday with daily sermons by Gaston Weekday meetings will be at 10 a m. and 7:45 p. m.

About 100 adults attended the first meeting of Horace Mann Perent-Teacher association yes-In addition to preaching services there will be daily meetings of various groups. Young people will and readings by Charles Thomas, and piano numbers by Miss Lorene McClintock and R. L. Culp. Mrs.

J. B. Townsend, president of High School association, was the speaker. Her subject was Why Join the Parent-Teacher Association?"

various groups. Young people will meet in their assembly room daily at 7 p. m., with Mr. Webb in charge. Men and women will conduct prayer services at 7:15 p. m. each day, men in the church parlors, and women in Clara Hill class room.

A. children's chorus will be or-

tt-Teacher Asociation?"
"Since parents and teachers are Webb will be in charge. Adult, both interested in the welfare of the child, and the Parent-Teacher association has this for its main object, all should join it. Another object is the closer relation of home will assist with the music, and the orchestra will play each evening.

At the morning services, from 10

At the morning services, from 10 to 10:30, Mr. Webb will preach. Mr. The meeting began with group singing of the national Parent-Teacher song. "The More We Get subjects for the week as follows: Together." led by Miss Loma Groom with Miss Frances McCue at the The Woman of Shattered Ro-John S. Mullen gave the in- mances; Tuesday, Sin and Simplic ity of Salvation: Wednesday Teachers were introduced by Miss Mocking Fool; Thursday, The Tree csephine Themas, principal. The Sitter: Friday. At the Crossroads school nurse, Miss Llewellyn Shelby, Saturday, Moral Leprosy; Sunday

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chool cafeteria was planned for the week of Sept. 17-21. Donations of bound when he became aware of the and Mrs. Finis Jordan will be host anned food or staple groceries sent car's lurching progress over an unto the school then will be appre- paved road.

To keep his head from bumping on the floor, Snell reached blindly the weight of his grasp and the door and Mmes. Paul Kasishke committee with Mrs. M. K. Griffith car threw him to the road.

as chairman. Mrs. J. M. Turner Snell said he was unaware of

Snell said he was unaware of what Atchison. was leader. Miss who we was knocked unconscious and re-largest percent of parents attend-ing. When Ermie saw him Snell was of Groom. hevelled

Investigation of the case was turned over to the federal agents because of transportation of Snell Holland. charged violations of the Texas from one state to another makes the election laws and alleged excessive offense a federal one. Federal agents lection laws and alleged excessive offense a federal one. Federal agents school Clothing ilso was understood to have set out | Snell's kidnaping and then sent him

Snell said the kidnaping had been preceded by two demands for \$50,000. One demand was in form of a note tacked to a barn or his farm. The other was a letter which came through the mails.

The victim said two men, both masked, seized him early Thursday at his home, commandeered Snell's automobile and drove away. Near Wichita Falls the kidnapers were met by two confederates in another

He said the four tortured him by hoking him, stepping on his neck and poking pistols in his side. They demanded that he sign a note or Clack for \$50,000, according to Snell. ed.
"I teld them to go ahead and kill City officials have granted the "I teld them to go ahead and kili ne; I wouldn't sign anything,"

Snell said the two original kidpers took him from Wichita Falls the car which the confederate ought to the scene of the torture declared he remembered little

Letters Received. CORDELL, Okla., Sept. 14 (P)— D. Snell, Cordell grocery store prietor and land owner, was kidnaped from a slaughter pen one mile west of here Thursday morng. Mrs. Snell disclosed today. The kidnaping came after her

sband had received two letters ned "Blackie" and demanding .000, she said. She did not learn of the kidnap-

a. m. today she was notified by n Antonio. Texas, officers that ell was safe. 'Mr. Snell left home at 7 a. m sterday to go to a wholesale buse," his wife said. "On his way

said he was going to the slaugh pen to look after his horses. ink he must have been kidnaped om there after 7:30, "He failed to come in when the ore closed last night. I got wor-ed and called the wholesale house.

They said he hadn't been there.

Weman Keeps Silent.

"I went to the store and found two letters threatening him if he didn't give \$10,000. They were signed 'Blackie'."

She said her husband had not told er he had received the letters. Instead of notifying local officers frs. Snell later called the depart ment of justice officials in Okla homa City and notified them he husband was missing.

"I worried 9½ hours and then a detective from San Antonio called me and said he was all right," Mrs. Enell said. I asked to talk to him. "He said 'Honey, I've sure bee through the mill. They hurt me

Thursday was Snell's 42nd birth-

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank everyone that was so kind and helpful during Eciscopal church will make its Clinton's illness. Also for the many Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley of LeFors were Pampa shoppers this n

PAKER P-T. A. HOLDS RECEPTION TO START YEAR

Seventy persons attended the open house and reception for teachers when B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association held its Mmes. Henry T. Cox, vice presi-

dent. was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Roy Holt. president. She introduced the program numbers. A piano solo by Ernestine Holmes

was followed by several talks. Miss Liewellyn Shelby, new school health supervisor, spoke on Children and Their Health. Principal J. A. Meek spoke briefly and introduced the new teachers.

Walter J. Hurst, band director, out-lined plans for the Baker band this

Refreshments were served by Mmes. T. O. McKinney, Earl Roof, and Floyd Ramsey.

Two Couples to **Entertain With** Scavenger Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wooley, Mr at a scavenger party and treasure hunt tomorrow evening, followed by a dinner at the Empire cafe.

Invitations, handmade French urged support of the Dol- above until his hand felt a lever on colored letters passed together, have ler-a-Year Shoe club, which aims the car door. The lever gave under been cent to the following: Messes The program was prepared by a flew open. A sudden lurch of the Simmons, J. M. Hatfield, L. Nichol scn. Jack. Durn. Dudley Steele, L. I Glenn Hartman, H. W was leader. \*Miss McCue's room re-became of the kidnapers because he ceived the pennant for having the was knocked unconscious and re-L. R. Miller, A. V. McNamara, Ton

Misses Ola Nellis, Katherin bleeding from cuts and abrasions on Misses Ola Nellis, Katherine his face and head. His shirt was in Howell, Dee Polson, Ruth Ann shreds and his clothes generally dis- Mitchell, Funice Morrison of Bur lington, Ia.; Messrs. Bert Prince Curtis Stark, Walter Day, Rair Morrison, Art Sheridan, and Arth

> For Needy To Be Collected Here

Clothing needed by dozens children so they may attend school this fall will be collected tomorrow by Boy Scouts working under direcon of the Parent-Teacher Associa-

ion's welfare committee Pampa residents who will donate wearable garments are asked to telephone Mrs. J. H. Hulme, thrift room chairman, who will notify the couts to call for them. All type: garments that may be worn chool children of any age are need-

use of a room at the city hall to re ceive and store the clothes collecte

Clara Hill Class Will Celebrate Its Homecoming Sunday

Homecoming will be celebrated in the Clara Hill class of First Methcdist church Sunday at the usual class hour, 9:45. Invitations have been sent to

present and former members, both active and homorary, and to pros-pective members. A program featuring a guest speaker has been arranged, and at a business session officers for the year will be chosen g until 5:30 p. m. yesterday. At other classes are asked to secur Members who are now teaching in substitutes for Sunday, and be present for the homecoming program.

> Central Baptists to Hear Visitor Sunday

Dr. E. H. McGaha will preach a both morning and evening services at Central Baptist thurch Sunday, filling the pulpit of the Rev. Vernis

Dr. McGaha is a former physician who has left his practice for the ministry. The public is invited to hear his messages. R. G. Allen left this morning on usiness trip to Corsicana.

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**WAS TAKING FURNISH TOPIC** OF CLUB HOUR

Sigma Gamma Club At McLean Opens Season

MIEAN, Sept. 14.—The Sigma Gamma met at the home of Miss I illian Abbott Monday Plans were discussed for future meetings and subjects were chosen for discussion. Misses Odessa Kunkle and Hubbard were nominated new members of the club.

Members who have toured the country during the summer presented the evening's program. Misses Chestella and the country during the summer presented the evening's program. Misses Kennedy described Edison's insti-

Kennedy described Edison's institute museum and villege; Miss Lu-elle Rice described Carlsbad cav-Laborate Laboratory tests show Rellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to ald elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron for the bleed. ern; Miss McCarty gave an account of Stone Mountain memorial, and Miss Abbott spoke of her visit thru Southern Texas and Mexico. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leavy vegetables. Inside the body, if forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal

Those present were Misses Eunice Stratton, Jewel Cousins, Elizabeth Kennedy, Alira McCarthy, Clara Dishman, Nona Cousins, Pearl Sim-Winfred Howard, Lucille Rice, Clara Anderson, Sara Ellen Noel, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Idabel Newman: and the hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell was selected by the nominating committee to fill the office of the Parent-Teacher Association president, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. J. W. But-

P.-T. A. Head Named

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Two New Teachers New teachers added to the faculty this week due to the increased all flavors. Can number of pupils are Mr. Lawter 322 W. Foster. of Kirkland and Miss Hubbard of

Mrs. Etta Mann is in Gary, Okla. ceiving medical treatment. Mrs. Wayland Floyd has gone to Copeka, Kan., to undergo an oper-

Adult Classes to Start Tuesday at The Hopkins School

Evening classes for adults will be in at Hopkins Tuesday at 7:30, i as announced today by Supt. M. H. Baze of the Hopkins schools. present the school will not be onducted in the Emergency Educaion System, but if suitable teachers can be secured it may become

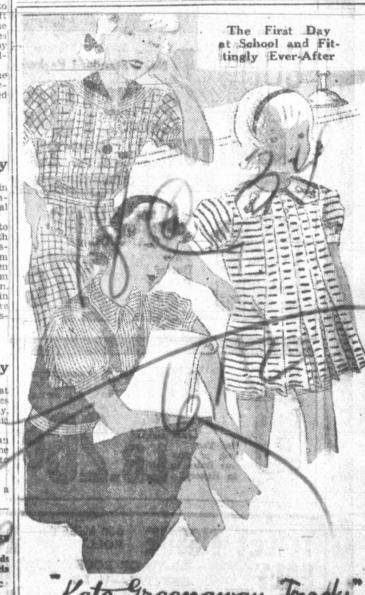
Courses in practical English and covernment will be offered at first, dapted to the needs of the stuents. About 40 residents of the ommunity have indicated that cy will enroll. Mr. Baze said.

gram at the church dining room Tuesday evening. An out-of-town

ceaker will appear on the program.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

"Brings Back Life To Fabrics" Men of First Christian church nd their friends will meet for their acnthly supper and fellowship pro-



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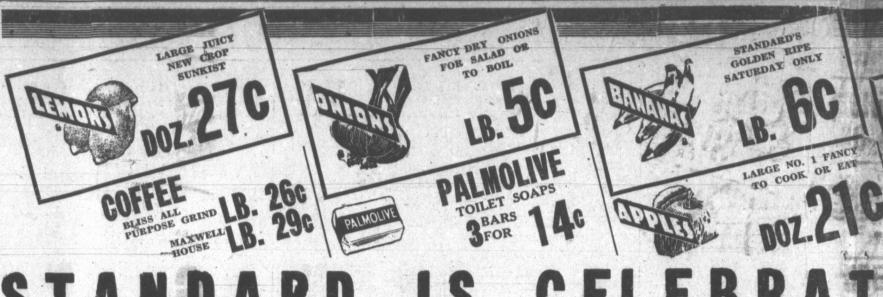
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WILSON'S LIGHT

WILSON'S LIGHT

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	PAY DAY SPECIALS
Fr	esh Tomatoes, 4 lbs25
Fir	m Mt. Cabbage, Lb. 2
	sh load of Mt. Apples. \$1.00 and up
Ho	ney Dew Cantaloupes and
Fre	sh Eggs, Dozen 27
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WANTED To buy lot north tracks. State price, terms, location in letter. Write P. O. box 572. 3t-140

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5501,500 lbs. 6.00-9.60; common and

medium 550 lbs. up 2.75-7.25; heif-

ers, good and choice 550-900 lbs., 5.75-7.75; cows, good, 3.00-4.00; veal-

ers (milk-fed), medium to choice,

25 higher; no range lambs offered;

odd lots sheep steady; best native

labs 6.00; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down (x), 5.75-6.15; yearling

lbs. 3.75-5.00; ewes, good and choice,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 14. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,100 including 800

directs; truck hogs mostly 15c higher; top 7:15; better grades 170-240 lbs truck hogs 7.00-15; heavy butchers scarce; few light lights 5.25-

6.80; packing sows steady, mostly

Cattle 1,000 commercial 2,000 gov

ernment, calves 600 commercial 600 government; quotably steady on all

classes cattle and calves; 4 car shipment well-finished strong

weight steers 6.75, top for day and

week; 3 loads choice strong weight

yearlings 7.00; some lightweight fed yearlings on heavy calf order 5.00;

butcher cows around 2.00-50; few good heavy fat calves 4.00-25. Sheep 1,000 including 255 directs;

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90-150 lbs. 1.75-2.50.

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3.00-6.50.

wethers.

6.00-25

3.00.

Wheat:

Sept. old 1.05%

Old Gold Bought at present prices. We also pay top prices for diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Sept. 14 (A)-The Com-Jewelry, Guns,

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Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 14 North Warren. 2c-138 Call at The Daily NEWS office Mrs. J. R. Colter and receive a free theater ticket to see Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Friday or Saturday, September 14 or 15, t the La Nora theater.



NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P)-Stocks urned downward at a brisker pace today coincident with a rather harp reaction in grains and further unsettlement in bonds. Losses FOUNDATIONAL Gar-Chosen by over 3,000,000 of 1 to 3 or more points predomi-nated. Some of the leaders record-For information phone ed new lows for the year or longer.

The close was heavy. Transfers ap-

	approximated 775				
	Am Can 2	6	96%	941/2	951
	Am Rad 6	4	1214	11.5%	119
	Am SMel & R 8 Am T&T 6	8	34	31 %	313
	Am T&T 6	0	1101/4	108%	1083
•	Am Wat Wks 1	U.	15	143/	143
	Anac 3	9	11 %	10%	107
	Anac 3 AT&SF 4	6	49 -	46%	47
	Avia Cor 3 Baldw Loc 1	15	4	3 %	4
	Baldw Loc 1	7	75%	71/8	71
)	B & O 2	11	1434	1416	141
Ĺ	Barnedall 3	1	636	6	61
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	Beth Stl 6	1	27 %	261/s	265
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	Chrysler 16 Coml Solv 4 Comwl & Sou 8	6	31%	301/8	301
	Coml Solv 4	13	18%	17%	173
1	Comwl & Sou 8	12	1 5%	1 1/2	11
21	Con Gas F	7	25.7%	2514	251
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ı	Gen El	75	17%	171/2	17
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ğ	Hous Oil New	6	2 %	2 %	2
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15 251/2 241/2 241/2 81/2 87% 81/2 Int T&T 76 12 Kely 116 24 5% 22 1/2 M Ward 38 16% 15% 88 19½ 18¼ Nat Dairy 16 Nat Dist  $21 7\frac{1}{2}$   $13320\frac{5}{8}$ Nat P&L N Y Cen 916 NYNH&H 93 10 35% 9% 27 9% 3% Packard 54 20 % Penny J C 55% 21% Fenn R R 35 15 29 % 16 15 Pub Svc N J 714 514 Pure Oil . 113 Rep Stl 65% 9% 61/2 13% 13 93 Sec Vac 35 Sou Pac

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541 11½ 11½ 34¾ 347 91/2 91/2 131's Sept. new 1.05% 415 214 141

216 North Cuyler

1.05% 1.03 % Dec. old 16% 1434 Dec. new 1.06% 1.03% May 1.07 BARRETT Authorized Sul 391/2 NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock Carried on Margin Cities Svc ... 32 El B&S .... 75 1 7/8 9 7/8 134 91/8 Phone 12 20 53 Gulf Oil Pa .

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## District Court To Convene Here On September 24

Thirty-first district court will convene here Sept. 24 for a week term.

Clubnercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Business in wool has almost The grand jury list for this term New York 87 is as follows: Ennis Jones, T. C. St. Louis 82 reached the vanishing point, as the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the trade is hopeful that the strike may serve to crystalize a better demand for piece goods, which is still very the strike may be served to crystalize a better demand for piece goods, which is still very the strike may be served. Boston, J. P. Cox, E. A. Shecklye-term for the strike may be strike the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike has spread and further restricted the demand, although the strike may serve to crystalize a better demand for piece goods, which is still very serve to crystalize a better demand for piece goods, which is still very serve to crystalize a better demand for piece goods. Chicago ......80 Brooklyn .... Philadelphia Cincinnati ton, Roy Sherrod, H. B. Taylor.

"There is a little order business The criminal docket for the comreported in the west at steady prices, ing term is unusually light. There but under the eastern market levels. have been few criminal outbreaks, "Foreign markets are slowly slip- and in recent instances no arrests lower and Australia is now have been made. Non-jury fully down to the parity of controll- will be heard at any time during wool prices. the term to suit the convenience of the court and counsel, except The Bulletin will publish the fol-week will be non-jury, the second jury civil, the third criminal, the The Bullean will patrial the table of the surface o

A preferential setting for open Mohair: Domestic, good original ing day has been given the con\_ bag, Texas spring, 45-48 cents; Texas kid, 55-58; Arizona and New H. G. McClesky, in precinct 3. Mexican, 38-40; Oregon, 40-43.

### **PERSONALS** KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 (P)—U. D. A.—Hogs, 2,00; 400 direct; fairly active, mostly 10 higher; top 7,00; good and choice 140-290 lbs. 5.15-7.00; packing sows, 275-550 lbs. 5.00-6.25; feeder and stocker pigs,

Tom Kitchins has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he and Mrs. Kitchins spent several weeks visiting her relatives. She will remain good and choice, 70-130 lbs., 2.50two weeks longer.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer transacted business here yesterday part of holders of all grain futures led to price downturns today to the drought cattle and 2,000 calves on afternoon. lowest level in months.

Mrs. E. Berg was a shopper here steady; a few odd lots short-fed steers 6.50 and down; a fed head yesterday afternoon. Henry Cullum left this morning of choice mixed yearlings 8.00; top for Austin where he will enrol at Texas university.

action to prevent foreign grain from Joe Duby of LeFors was a visitor flowing into the United States over n the city last night. Ray Carter of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

Jce Randall of Burbank, Okla, visiting friends in Pampa this

wethers, medium to choice 90-110 (x) Quotations based on ewes and

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 2, New York 0, (12 in Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. (Only games sched

Standings Today W.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn

St. Louis at New York.

Washington 0, Detroit 2. New York 3, Cleveland 1

(Only games scheduled)

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland

Washington .....

Philadelphia .....

Chicago .....

Detroit

New York

Cleveland

St. Louis

country

and oats.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain

Standings Today

Schedule Today

CHICAGO GRAIN

Assertions were current among traders that the Washington ad-

ministration would hardly take any

57 71 48 87

86

BUCS TAKE OPENER OF .511 .496 SERIES 7-11 AT .431 GULF CITY

> By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer

GALVESTON, Sept. 14. (A)-Man ger Billy Webb of the Galveston Euccaneers will depend upon the veteran southpaw. Jimmy Walkup, to make it two straight over Dallas here tonight while young John Whitehead probably will be on the mound for the Steers as they seek o stage a comeback in the Texas eague championship fight.

The Webbmen had no trouble winning the delayed series opener last night, 7 to 1. The Bucs made merry at the expense of half the Dallas pitching staff while the major league-bound Harry Gumbert held the invaders to five hits .645 .619 536 456 held the invaders to five hits. .449 .425 Gumbert got off to a shaky start and the Steers would have jumped ahead in the first inning but for a great throw by Tony Governor, Galveston center fielder, who caught the fleet Byrne James trying to go from first to third on the hit and run play. Hock did his part with

grounder through short but James' ong lead was not sufficient to allow him to reach third ahead of Gov-ernor's rifle throw. CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (P)—An out-break of liquidationg sales on the

After the first inning, Gumber was in complete control. The only Dallas run resulted from Schino's double and Fausett's wild throw of Brower's roller in the seventh, Notwithstanding that bad throw the Bucs gave their young curver

great support.

The locals iced the contest in the the tariff wall. It was estimated sixth inning after two were out and the third out had been escaped bethat so far this season imports of Canadian durum wheat into this cause of a wild toss by James. totaled 1,172,000 bushels. The game was enlivened by a near and that there have been liberal fight between Umpire Basil and Vance in the eighth, when Galvesimports also of foreign barley, rye

ton made its last two runs. With Governor on third, Mealey bunted a DIE IN WRECK

PECOS, Sept. 13 (P)—E. E. Crowel
40, of Pecos and W. E. Gray, 59
40 Howard company oil employe and resident of Abilene, were killed when the oil truck in which they were riding turned over last night.

Wheat closed unstable at about the day's bottom quotations, 2½-16 few feet down the third base line. 2¾: under yesterday's finish, corn 1¼-2% down, Dec. new 76-76%. Tony Governor but Basil ruled that he had missed the runner and when the oil truck in which they were riding turned over last night.

KITTY KILLS COPPERHEAD POTTSVILLE, Pa,-A 5-month old kitten is the hero of the Portland family. The screams of Do-lores Marie, 4, brought her mother, Mrs. Harry Portland, to the back yard. She found the kitten struggling with a large copperhead snake, only a few feet from Dolores. The kitten killed the reptile.





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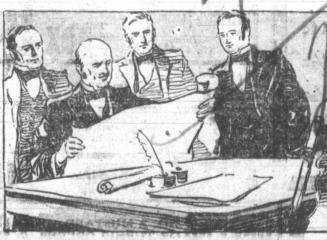
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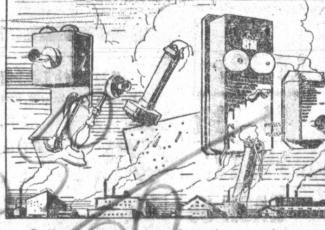
In the telephone service, economy begins at Western Electric Company, supply unit of the Bell System, where the savings of quantity buying and mass production help hold the cost of telephone equipment low. Without the aid of the Western Electric, the men and women who furnish your telephone service here could not serve you so weil.



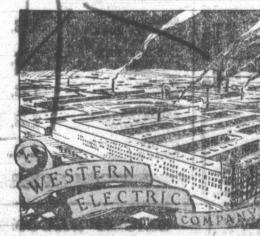
In the early days of the telephone, the instrumen made by hand by Thomas A. Watson, the young electri cian who helped Bell with his invention. But the demand soon grew so big that Watson alone could not preet it. Orders fell six weeks behind. Agents stormed and frette



In 1881, therefore, these companies were consolidated as the Western Electric Company. The fashion parade was stopped. Thereafter most telephone ideas came to "the big shop," where the cream of them found their way into the constantly improving telephone instruments.



So licenses were given to four other manufacturers to make bells, switchboards and similar equipment. And here a new obstacle presented. By 1880 the number and variety of telephone designs were as varied, in appearance and quality, as the women's fashions of that year.



Thus for more than 50 years the great factories and shops of Western Electric, manufacturers and purchasing agents for the Bell System, have concentrated the economies of mass production on the task of furnishing the best possible telephone equipment at the lowest cost.



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holding the cost of good telephone service low. This is a policy adopted in the feeling that, from your standpoint as much as from our own, it is sound and workable. It is based upon the belief that what is best for the telephone user is in the end the policy that will bring us the surer, more enduring success.

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PIRATES SHOW ABILITY AND FIGHT HERE THURSDAY

Looking like veterans at times and then sliding off their peak to make awkward mistakes, the Harvester prospects scrimmaged the light, but speedy LeFors Pirates at Harvester field yesterday afternoon. Coach Bill Bronson's Pirates show-ed lots of promise and, despite a small, green squad, LeFors is schedulcd to have a good club this sea-

The Harvesters did show slight improvement since their scrimmage with the Excs last week. They carried themselves a little better and showed that they have at least been trying to learn the finer points of Sunday afternoon encounter will be tootball. They still have a lot to called at 3 o'clock with the game learn about football in general and the length of time left before opening game next Friday night in Okla-homa City is not long enough to round out a smooth-working com-

Coaches were still doubtful about a starting lineup even after the tough scrimmage yesterday. "Give us until the middle of next week," they remarked, when asked if they were ready to release a probable starting lineup.

It was apparent from remarks dropped by the coaches that one or two drastic changes will be made next week. It would not be a sur-

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## for a game Monday night. The nine arrives, They will be accom-sunday afternoon encounter will be panied by Soldier Caruso, nationally known tenor who will give programs

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144 pounds

rom 162 to 167.

City.

Chubby Stewart from 172 to

175: Hazel Mackie from 178 to 185;

The Harvesters will renew hostilties with Quanah this year, and

will meet two new teams in North

The 1934 Harvester schedule with st year's scores: Sept. 21, Pampa (6)—Capitol Hill

Scpt. 28, Pampa—Quanah, at

Wins Handicap

a 48 but with her 7 strokes handi-cap, gave her a 41. Each received gold balls as prizes. Play will be continued every Thursday morning, starting about

9 o'clck, until the weather becomes too cold. Then play will be changed

to some afternoon. All women golf-ers in the city are invited to play

over the course Thursday mornings Those without handicaps may qual-

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Side high of Fort Worth and Bowie

ciding Game of Western the final game until the rain caus-

With the count tied at three pitching staff, would be able to go to the mound tonight.

into the picture last night and caused another postponement of the deciding game for the championship coding game for the champion game for the champion game for the

Fonca City and Springfield, sched-uled to be played in Springfield, Mo. night. Mesner, a 16-year-old prodigy

Inability to play the game last has been largely responsible for night necessitated the changing of Ponca City's battle for the champ-

the game scheduled between Ponca ionship. The youngster has been City and the Pampa Road Runners. fielding sensationally and hitting

The two teams were to have play- the ball hard. He is the youngest

Fonca City officials wired this ing three days will see the Fort morning from Springfield that the Worth Cats meeting the Road

weather appeared favorable for the Runners.
game tonight and that the team Something new in the way of

would be in Pampa for a game Sunday afternoon and would stay over sented when the House of David

tonight but the unexpected player in organized baseball, ting of the series Tuesday nec-

Springfield was favored to win

ed postconement, then odds became

week the House of David will be

here for night games. The follow-

prise if a backfield man would be placed in the line to fill a weak spot where he could be used nicely. A lineman with ball carrying ability would then be shifted to the backfield, in all probability, to give two complete sets of ball luggers.

Rain Causes Delay of De-

Association in Missouri.

With the count tied at three

knotting of the series Tuesday nec-

essitated cancelling encounters for tonight and Saturday hight here.

If there were any consistent players on the field during the scrimmage, they were Bill Dunaway and boys, however, have lost slightly. It Lloyd Hamilton, halfbacks, and Carl has not been determined whether Smith, guard. Several others showed flashes of promise but also had lack of food. periods of forgetfulness, laziness, or periods of forgetfulness, laziness, or something else that is not good in boys in weight increase. The big

a football player. LeFors presented a midget quarterback that some day should be a great star. He showed brains and defensively was one of the stars of The Pirates also have fullback of much promise and two guards who could make places on the best teams in the country. Other materail is light and very green but the Lefors coaches are working hard. The result of their labors will be apparent in the well-trained

SCHOOLBOY ROWE WINS high of El Paso. 23RD VICTORY FOR TIGERS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Oklahoma City, (7), at Oklahoma Associated Press Sports Writer.

The well-known ability of the Fempa, night. Giants has been demonstrated again today and the Cardinals were only 41/2 games behind the National league leaders as the rival clubs entered the second game of their series.

The younger of the Cards' pitch-

ing pair, Paul, elbowed through 12 Paso, at El Paso. innings yesterday to win the series opener, 2 to 0, gain his fifth triumph over the world's champions against single defeat and the tenth in 12 games for the family Dean.

The young Dean recorded one of the season's pitching masterpieces as he granted only 6 hits over the xNov. 29, Pan marathon route in a duel with Fred (9), at Amarillo. The Cubs, the only other club

having a chance to overhaul the Giants, equalled the St. Louis gain with a 4 to 2 victory over the Mrs. Fatheree

Brooklyn Dodgers.
The status of the American league race in which the Tigers' lead was cut to 31/2 games, remained unhanged as each won.

changed as each won.

Lyn Rowe pitched the Tigers to 2 to 0 decision over Washington, winning his twenty-third victory with a 7-hit job. Lefty Gomez had to limit the Indians to three hits to give the Yanks a 3 to 1 victory and incidentally win his twenty-fifth triumph. A homer by George Selkirk in the sixth won the ball

her 16 strokes handicap, gave her The Ataletics-Browns game was a net score of 38. Mrs. Love carded postponed.

McLean to Play Erick Tonight

McLean's scrappy football team Those without handicaps may qual will open the season with an exhibition game in Erick, Okla., to-night at 8 o'clock. Coach Garrison Rush has been grooming his charges at top speed for several weeks and has a well-trained group of boys ready to take the field.

Faul Dowell, swift-running half-back, will probably be unable to play because of an ankle sprain re-ceived a few days ago. Other memers of the squad are in excellent

condition.

Many fans plan to accompany the team to Erick tonight. The Tigers the Pampa Harvesters October

ancestors of modern ele ments, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, crocodies and pythons have been nd in northern India.

# even as it became apparent that Kimball, ace of the Ponca City

WILL RESUME PLAYOFF AT BEAUMONT THIS EVENING

BY BILL PARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. BEAUMONT, Sept. 14 (P)-After series all square, the San Antonio model is in the lap of the gods Missions and Beaumont Exporters arrived here where they will resume their five-game Shaughnessy play-off today.

Manager "Dutch" Lorbeer, proud of the way his youngsters drubbed the Missions last night, 6 to 5, announced on his arrival that he would send Joe Hare against San Antonio. Manager Henry Severeid to stand on provided his first string nominated Earl Caldwell to start

for the Missions It was a pitching parade last might at San Antonio. The Experters used Dick Schulz, Jake second sesson at Fordham C second game of the series and return home favored to take the But Most of Grid Players Gained Weight; J. R. Galveston-Dallas series for the leaplay-off and meet the winner of the

Green Gained 14 Pounds, gue pennant. Hal Patchett's home run, scoring Harvester squadmen who lettered Parker in front of him, was the blow last year and return this season are in most instances heavier than they were last year. A couple of the boys, however, have lost slightly. It has not been determined with the stopped the Missions. Parker in most instances heavier than they had singled after two were out. Patchett looked over a couple of balls then connected for the circuit. balls then connected for the circuit. The wallop broke a 3-3 tie and the loss was caused by hard work or croved too much of a handicap for

the Missions to overtake. San Antonio gave their younger opponents a stiff scare in the last fellow jumped from 186 pounds to of the ninth. Morgan lifted a lazy 200 pounds. Bill Parks, one of the fly to center field that Patchett camped under and then dropped, sending Morgan to third. Buck midgets of the team at 140 pounds last season, has jumped to 152 pounds. Freddy Mumford is the Stanton rolled out on an infield tap other member who had grown con-that scored Morgan and sent Purdy siderably. He jumped from 154 to third. With the tying run on pounds to 165 pounds since last third, Jake Wade's southpaw slants started flying everywhere but over the plate. He dished out consecu-tive walks to Bettencourt and Har-Richard Montgomery has dropped from 167 pounds to 164 pounds. Raymond Elkins has lost a pound, shany, loading the bases with one out. Steve Larkin then relieved going back to 136 pounds. Monroe Owens and Bill Dunaway have also Owens and Bill Dunaway have also Wade. Connolly hit a slow roller lost a pound each. Owens weighing to Vincent at second who threw to Parker to catch Harshany at 160 pounds this year and Dunaway second, and Parker relayed to Steb-Comparative weights of other lettermen are Leon Noblett from 154 to 160: Carl Smith from 153 to late with the tying run if the 158; Chubby Stewart from 172 to double killing had failed.

With the series all square a record crowd was expected today at Lloyd Hamilton from 144 to 145; ord crowd was expected today at Charlie Welton from 167 to 170; Stuart stadium for the third game. Odell Walker from 130 to 135; Mayse It was announced that the games at San Antonic drew 14,383 Nish from 149 to 154; Bill Haner

## All Negro Fight Tickets Will Go On Sale Saturday

Tickets to the all-negro fight being sponsored by B. W. Kelly Tues day night at the Pla-Mor auditor Oct. 12, Pampa (0)-Shawnee (7), ium will go on sale tomorrow morning at the City Drug store, Rex Barber shop, and Pla-Mor auditorium Oct. 19, Pampa (6)-McLean (6), The main event will see Tiger Gibson of Oklahoma City meeting Billy McDonald of Amarillo. If Oct. 27, Pampa-Bowie High, El Billy McDonald of Amarillo. It Gibson wins the match, K. O x-Nov. 3, Pampa (6)-Plainview Brown of Amarillo wants to meet him in a 10-round battle xNov. 12. Pampa (25)-Borger (6).

Kid Mitchell, Hot Springs, Ark and Tom Martin of Amarillo will xNov. 23, Pampa (26)-Lubbock angle in the eight-round semifinal. Bennie Whitmore of Amarillo and xNov. 29, Pampa, (6)-Amarillo

Verdell Bowie of Borger will be the participants in a six round special The opening four-round bout will be between Leson Talley of Kaufman and John Henderson of House

THE "FORTUNE" OF WAR KENOSHA, Wis .- Evidence that Match on Course nilitary glory carries little weight in time of peace was borne bluntly in the following notice in a paper here: "Will swap: A Croix de Pampa's women golfers took over the Country Club course yesterday Guerre, a distinguished Service morning to play a handicap match Cross, a Phiple Heart, and two Mexdistinguished Service among themselves, Mrs. Cayde ican border service medals for a Fatheree was the winner with Mrs. steady job by p man of good character. References. Write P. O. box Del. Love second.

Mrs. Fatheree shot a 54 but with

125. Kenosha.'

ROAD RUNNER Baseball Schedule Balance of 1934 Season

PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Friday, Sept. 14, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p. m. Monday, Sept. 17, 8:15 p. m.

HOUSE OF DAVID Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p, m Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:15 p. m

FORT WORTH CATS Friday, Sept. 21, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:15 p. n. Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p. m.

ROAD RUNNER PARK, PAMPA

Ccach Says He'll Win If His First String Backs Are Not Injured.

(This is another of a series on prospects of major college football teams.)

BY EDDIE BRIETS Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (/P)-"Sleepy im" Crowley, Fordham university's

eed plenty of them with St. Mary's, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, West to line up behind the center with will see "Leetle" Ernie Arthur Virginia, and Purdue meeting us in Virginia, and Purdue meeting us in the tackes and ends open. The wresting cyclone address, or and order—we'll get some place. Other—guards then will shift either into a rillo.

The two French-Canadians are the sentence with an expressive

shrug of his broad shoulders. Crowley has a team he is willing the break an arm or leg and that Nov. 29, New York, university.

Just turned 32 and starting his second season at Fordham, Crowley

"We'll miss Danowski," said Crow y. "He did most of the passing kicking and ball toting last year But I expect great things of Tony Sarausky who goes into Danow ski's place at left half. Tony out kicked Danowski throughout their sophomore year and might have repeated last year if injuries hadn't kept him out of the lineup so much.

"Sorota came along fast last sea son and was playing regularly at full at the close. He should be bet-ter than ever. Harlow at quarter is in good shape again and Bill McDermott, a sophomore, shows signs of developing into another stellar quarter. Just give me half a Danowski for emergencies and I'll ask no more favors."

About the only change contem-plated in the general style of the cff." declared Gene La Belle two games at San Antonio where hard-working football coach, says Fordham play, Crowley says, is the French-Canadian rough man, who each won a contest to make the the success or failure of his 1934 use of a brand new shift, designed will wrestle Eddie O'Shea here Monaddel is in the lap of the gods. to put a few yards on the Ram side 'If we get the breaks—and we'll of the ledger the minute the whistle blows. The shift calls for the guards the tackles and ends open. The and Crowley finished balanced or unbalanced line.

e with an expressive The Fordham schedule: Oct. 6,

Westminster; Oct. 12, Friday, Boston college at Boston; Oct. 20, St. Mary's; Oct. 27, Southern Methobacks can go through the season dist; Nov. 3, Tennessee; Nov. 10, foreigners will meet a pair of Irishwithout serious injury. Let one of West Vrigina; Nov. 17, Purdue; Americans in O'Shea and Mackey

TO INDIANAPOLIS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 (A)

The 1935 national public links Wade, and Steve Larkin, a trio that will have a veteran line weighing finally bested the San Antonio combination of Abe Miller and George Mills. A crowd of 7,383 persons to tackle, backed up by a battery of the hustling Exporters win the line of the property of the tricklest granulers in the game. saw the hustling Exporters win the built around Joe Maniaci, can do Colf association announced today.

FRENCH - CANADIAN BODY GUARD OF AR-THUR IS BOASTFUL

'Im won beeg, tough guy, dat leetle Ernie Arthur takes aroun with heem to keep de beeg fellows French-Canadian rough man, who day night. O'Shea is no weakling self and the semi-final is liable to shade the main main event which wrestling Cyclone Mackey of Ama-

on a tour of the country, and since they stay only one night in each place, they are not particular about their style of wrestling. The two which should make it a colorful

Arthur appeared in Pampa two

Mackey, the veteran, knows most of the tricks in wrestling but it may be that he will learn something new from the French-Cana-dian. Mackey won his spurs in Pampa a few weeks ago when he dumped Lightning Rod Fenton, Canadian lumberjack, in a semi-final event. Mackey has also learned to frop-kick in a brilliant manner!"
The temi-finalists are new to

Pampa wrestling fans. O'Shea help-id get Vic Webber in condition for his match with Kallio, instead of being in Kallio's stable, as previancunced. La Belle, according to his own statement, is one of the best, and maybe he can back up his statement with action.

A good preliminary will be staged at 8:30 o clock.

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11 a. m. to 12 m. Subject, Peter's Faith in Christ. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject,

Building on the Rock. Ladies' class at 3 p. m. Wednes-

Wednesday. You are invited to attend these services.

### MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church.

We hope to have more members present Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Ou: lesson is, A Contrast Between False and True Worship. Read Isaiah I and find the foundation for our If our men will find their way to class Sunday morning, we shall be glad. Visitors are always welcome. We render the following

program in our class room Songs. Jesus Is All. and He Leadeth Me; prayer, I. S. Jamison; scrip-ture readings, W. J. Brown and E. R. Gower; song, We'll Work Till Jesus Comes; scripture readings, W. F. Yeager, F. G. Ceçil, and Charles song, He Lifted Me; talk, True Worship, E. C. Link.

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. 16th Sunday after Trinity.

Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. All are welcome at our services and the services are intended for all. Come and worship with us Sunday. Newton C. Smith, rector.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. Corner E. Kingsmill and N. Stark-

weather. "So Close But Yet So Far" will be the subject of the sermon Sundav morning. The morning worship which always includes the observance of the Lord's supper begins at 11 o'clock. Miss Estelline Harris and Mr. Emmitt Smith will sing a

people's choir under the direction of Miss Marjorie Ericsson will sing.

Mr. Charles Frost Madeira will sing. a solo. The sermon subject will be, "Saved, Yet So As Through Fire." The service begins at 8 o'clock.

Young people's Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Our Sunday school begins at 9:45

Sunday will be "Bring a Friend" Day. Every old member is urged to bring a friend with them who does not attend some other ing to his riches in glory by Christ

Sunday, Sept. 23, will be Rally day in this church. We are working for an attendance of 606 in the Sunday school and crowded house for both church services.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West Streets. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday morning the being 'The Church and Her Present Challenge." and in the evening, "Faith in God." Bible school meets by departments at 9:45 and training service at 6:45. The church extends a welcome and desires to be of help to those who come and those who do not come. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a. m.

We study the ninth chapter of John, "Who Sinned, the Parent or the Child." The whole clas proganized and ad-The president, C. V. Edjusted. wards, is gathering a new group of men in an earnest effort to help men by bringing them together for an hour of fellowship and Bible study. Every Sunday there are new members. Absence of older members is a difficult problem. We hope work will not preclude them and lack of interest will not hinder them in being present Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. Denton Woods of Topeka will be heard again at both services Sunday. He is minister of the Second Presbyterian church

Sunday school will precede the morning service. The public is invited

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 637 North Nelson. J. R. Jackson, pastor, Services for Sunday, Sept. 16. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 1 1a, m. Sermon

ubject, Better Sacrifices. Evening service, 7:45. The pastor has returned from his vacation in Midweek Bible study, 8:30 p. m. East Texas and North Carolina, and will speak at both services Sunday.

> HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Jeseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Children's instructions, 4 p. m Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Visitors to these services will reeive a hearty welcome.

### FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Cuyler.

H. E. Comstock, pastor. A series of prophetic sermons. based on the book of Revelations, is being conducted here by E. B. Crump Electra. Services each evening at 7:30 are open to the public. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council meets

at 1:40 p. m. Wednesday. A welcome awaits you at all serv-

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school will begin on time, at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m. G.

C. Stark in charge. Dr. E. D. McGaha has kindly consented to supply at the regular preaching hour, 11 a.m. The subject of his message is "Like a Tree."
8 p. m. 'The Delty of Christ,"

vill be the theme. Dr. McGaha a physician by profession, has given up the practice of his vocation, and has gone afield. directing his fellowmen to the overwhelming reality of a living Christ, and the nearness of spiritual things. Dr. McGaha knows theology and psychology, but he does not use his education to convince men, nor does he tell "graveyard" stores to sway

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost Street.

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 16.

The Golden Text is: "My God shall supply all your need accord-Jesus" (Philippians 4:19)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: 'Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not

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The lesson-sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: stance is that which is eternal and ncapable of discord and decay Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of

Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday is testimonial meefing Reading room open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from to 4 p. m. except legal holidays

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after services.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francii at N. Warren. E. C. McKenzie, minister. Weekly Program. Sunday.

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Tuesday. Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-Week prayer and praise serv-

and Wednesday evening before and services. Our work is growing both

ing in several months. Our vacation ern Jonahs. days are over for this year, so let's begin anew our work and our serv- McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL M. E ice for the Lord. If you have no church home, we invite you to come with us.

### FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, minister.

Revival services will start Sun-Webb will preach each morning and the week. public is invited.

Sunday services start with Sun-sophomore.

### Lance Webb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45.

by the pastor, Portraits of Christ. There will be no evening service revival at First Methodist church.

Special services for young people, women, men, and a children's choweek for Drury college at Spring-we invite you to attend all these rus will be conducted daily.

Morning service, 10:55. and no mid-week service due to the D.

Miss Thora Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wasson, left this

## Being Placed at Tri-State Fair

A Gray county booth, show win dow of agricultural assets, is being placed at the Tri-State fair today by Ralph Thomas, county agent, assisted by George Briggs of the B. C.

Some fair and some excellent amples of wheat, cotton, vegetables, day, with services all week at 10 to 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Lance the services there through fruit, and other items were located and assembled by Mr. Thomas. Miss Ruby Adams, home demon stration agent, also is in Amarillo in connection with entries by club

> The county exhibits are not in competition this year.

W. M. Eaton of Fort Worth, district superintendent for Montgom ery Ward, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday and this morning.

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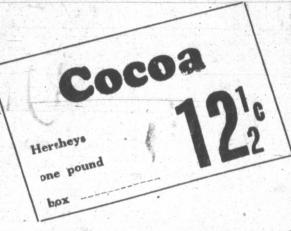
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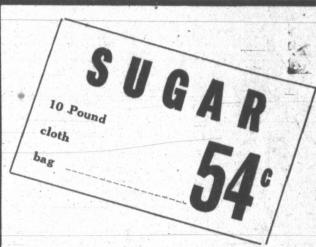
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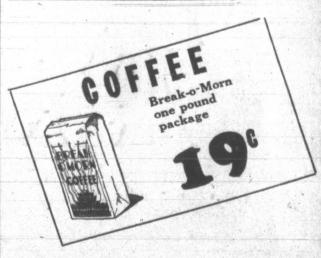
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### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION

This is the first of a series of six articles reviewing the history and contents of the U. S. Constitution, in observance of "Constitution Week" and the 147th anniversary of the Constitutions birth, Sept. 17, 1787.

The Constitution of the United States, which is 147 years old on Sept. 17, is an outgrowth of the failure of the Articles of Confederation, by which the original 13 colonies held together during the Revolution.

Under the Confederation, there was no president to enforce the laws. Congress could not raise money directly and the states were lax in furnishing funds. Furthermore, Congress could not regulate commerce

among the states and with foreign countries, and could not even prevent the states from issuing paper money. So Congress called a meeting in Philadelphia, 'to revise the Articles of Confederation." The greatest men of also in renewal and extension of torporation, and said Sterling Fire Insurance Company, also in renewal and extension of torporation, and said Sterling Fire Insurance Company duly assigned and owing the State of Insurance Company duly assigned and delivered same to plaintiff for the time took part in that convention. George Washington lent dignity and solemnity to it. Benjamin Franklin,

then 82, gave of his experience and wisdom. James Madison made a thorough study of previous conventions in history and drew up the famous "Virginia Plan," which became the basis for the Constitution.

But not before several compromises had been effected. Three compromises are most important. The first resulted in a two-house legislature, the Senate having equal state representation to appease the smaller states; House of Representatives having proportional representation to appease the larger states.

A second compromise permitted counting slaves as three-fifths, for both taxation and representation. And the third agreement satisfied the North with the passage of navigation acts by a majority of Congress, and South with importation of slaves for the next 20 years, at a tax of no more than \$10 a head.

And so the Constitution was signed Sept. 17, 1789, and sumbitted to the states for ratification by at least nine of the 13. New Hampshire became the ninth state on June 21, 1788, and the Constitution then became the fundamental law of the United States.

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> are defendants, and plaintiff's cause negotiable real mortgage bonds, numbered 12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, Tay 26, 1920, executed and by defendants, Geo. P. and wife, Clara Colebank o Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Coma corporation, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-12229 to 6-12229, inclusive, being in the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and bonds Nos. 7-12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, being in the principal sum of \$500.00 each, all due and payable on or before July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and in-terest shall bear interest at the rate

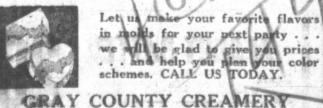
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bank, to Andrew Kingkade, as trustee, to secure payment of the above described bonds and covering the following described real estate and wife, Clara Colebank, became

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RAISING SUCH A SQUAWK-AND

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ARTIST, WAS A MEMBER OF HER

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then due thereon.

Plaintiff also alleges that by warleed of trust being recorded in Vol. terms:

| Said Section 65, above described, to of within thirty days after the date of Plaintiff also alleges that by wardefendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. Of sale. Plaintiff also prays for By JEAN RAGSD Trust Records of Gray County, Texture and deed dated June 4, 1926, re- P. Colebank, and that in said deed further relief, general or special, to Aug. 24-31—Sept. 7-14.

said defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank assumed the payment of two-thirds or the sum of \$6.666.65 of the aggregate amount of said bonds.

Houses Must Go said bonds.

The principal of sald bond No. -12229 has a credit of \$187.50 heretofere paid on same, and the interest on all of said bonds has been paid to and including July 13, 1931. and the sum of \$577.87 has been paid on the interest due on said bends since said date; that all of said bends, both principal and in-terest, with the exception of the demanded to do so the defendants Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. Morse, have failed and refused and still fail and refuse to pay the amount of said bonds, principal and interest to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$10,500.00, together with attorney's fees in the sum of \$1,000.00 as provided in said deed of trust.

Said Section 65 above described is fendants, Geo. P. Colebank and L. L. Morse: said Section 66 above described is now owned in fee simple by the defendant, J. S. Morse. Plaintiff alleges that each and all of the other defendants above named are claiming some sort of right, title or interest in and to the above described property, the exact nature and extent of which is to plaintiff unknown, but plain-tiff alleges that same is in all things inferior and subordinate to the rights, titles, interests and liens of plaintiff therein and there-

Plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank and J. S. Morse, jointly and severally, for the amount now due and owing upon said bonds, principal, in-Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 10, as said notes are described in deed from F. M. Faulkner and wife, W. Faulkner, and wife, W. Faulkner, and wife, W. Faulkner, said Oklahoma Farm Mortgage to Geo. P. Colebank, recorded in Vol. 19, page 136, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and also fin renewal and extension of texas on Section No. 66, of the land herein described.

Also for foreclosure of deed of trust to said bonds and the deed of trust to said bonds and the deed of trust to said bonds, and thereby became to plaintiff alleges that by instruments duly executed and recorded ment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of this suit; for judgment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of this suit; for judgment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of this suit; for judgment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of this suit; for judgment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of this suit; for judgment againest the defendant, L. L. Morse for two-thirds of the full amount wife, Jennie H. Masterman and wife, Jennie H. Masterman, C. Q. Chandler and wife, Alice T. Chandler and wife. Jennie H. Masterman, C. Q. Chandler and wife, Alice T. Chandl terest, and attorney's fees, together judgment against the said Geo. bove described bonds and covering and defendants, Geo. P. Colebank rate deed dated July 16, 1926, and colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, became tuated in Gray County, Texas: All bound and obligated to pay to f Sections 65 and 66, in Block 25, of plaintiff the full amount of said as, said defendant, J. S. Morse, and bonds in accordance with their wife, M. E. Morse, conveyed all of property so sold in possession there-ead of trust being recorded in Vol.

Houses Must Go, Galveston Rules

GALVESTON, Sept. 14 (P) Elim nation of all unsanitary rent house in Galveston in line with the na-tional housing act, and as an aid to the employment situation was plancredits above set out are long past ned in an ordinance taken unde due and unpaid, and that although consideration by a group of representatives of the city's civic clubs and organizations.

The ordinance was submitted by Maco Stewart, Galveston financier who has studied extensively the development of the national housing act. It will require all rental agen-cies and individuals renting property for living quarters to first ob-tain a license. Stringent require-Said Section 65 above described is ments must be met before such now owned in fee simple by the de- license will be available under the ordinance.

All houses rented or leased will be necessitated by the ordinance to meet with strict sanitary requirements, which action will require the destruction of many houses which are obsolete, unfit, and inhabitable and the replacement of them by new buildings. This will result in employment to many men and aid-It was explained that the ordinance is not directed at the home owner,

The plan as advanced at the meeting also is being received favorably in a number of other cities in the state, as well as in other parts of the country, as a step to recovery. Stewart said. Approval was expressed by the chairman of the local chamber of commerce committee appointed to investigate the housing plan.

CCC workers are constructing a rail which will completely circle Mount Hood in Oregon, at Timber-

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which he may be entitled. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have beore said Court, at its next reguer term, this writ with your return hereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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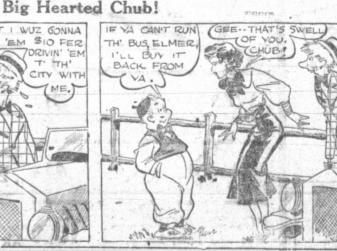




OH, DIANA!

ELMER

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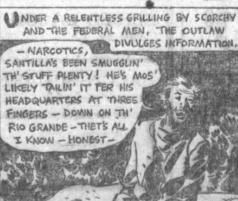
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Dalalas, Sept. 14. (P)—Interna-tionally recognized for his great work in all branches of church af-tairs, Dr. George W. Truett of Dal-las, Tex., recently elected president of the Baptist World Allance in Berlin, entered the ministry only through the strong pleadings of a

Determined from boyhood to man-ood to enter the legal profession, od to enter the legal profession, selequent speaking pastor, rankamong America's leading preachstudied law during his spare
nutes from work on his father's
rth Carolina farm only to have
s ambitton overwhelmed by
urch folk who recognized in him
ability of an unusual leader for
the cause

Occasionally in his sermons, near-y always heard by overflowing con-regations, Dr. Truett refers to his nity into the ministry at White-wright, Texas., a small North Texas lown, where he moved with his parents from North Carolina while

One Saturday," Dr. Truett said describing the occasion, "I went the church where all our family the church where all our family were members. After the sermon, deacon got up to speak. He bean with generalities, some talk bout the duty of the individual and the duty that belonged to the group, but presently he got painfully specific and personal. Then veryone in the house knew he was alking about and to me. He was arging that I decide at once for the ministry.

ministry.

"I protested. I had done so before when the deacon and others mentioned the same matter to me privately. I had joined the church at nineteen; I was willing to be a faithful lay member, but I had my own plans for a cureer.

"I was inexpressibly moved by these prayers and plendings. Finally, I proposed that they watt six months. "We won't wait six hours," they answered, "We ere called to

her answered. We are called to be answered. We are called to this thing now, and we are going ahead with it. And so they did was thrown into the stream, and at that to swim."

The next day this large framed, read-shouldered, blue eyed youth farm couple, whom he describes with the control of the country of

r knew," was ordained a min-

In all of his address, which are In all of his address, which are extemporaneous, the simplicity and forecfulness are striking. In the pulpit he preaches for conversions, and gets them at the close of every sermon. In his regular church services he averages from 50 to 75 converts a month. His preaching a markedly free of the mannerisms, the levity and the barn-storming methods so frequently characteristic of evangelism.

evangelism. One occasion which Dr. Truett ooks forward to yearly is his camp neeting with the West Texas cowoys, held in the Davis mountains. For more than a score of years he has visited with these men of the range, and his converts among them are numerous. They reverently term him "our parson." To their simplicity he pays this glowing tribute: "The cowboys have taught me many things, which I gratefully acknowledge—the invigorating quality of complete frankness, the effectiveness of direct method, the worth of simple words and plain speech, and above all—to shoot straight."

Chiefly through Dr. Truett's

straight."
Chiefly through Dr. Truett's labors sums amounting into the millions have been raised for the Baptist denomination. His first campaign of this sort was in 1891 while Baylor university, located at Waco, Tex., was faced with a debt of \$92,000 of \$92,000

Dr. Truett, still in his early twenties, was given the task of raising funds to pay off the indebtedness, and within 23 monthsmonths spent in constant travel by train, on horseback and sometimes even on foot—he raised the needed \$92.000

\$92,000. In a state still sparsely populated he achieved his difficult goal, nost of the contributions coming-in in sums of one, two, five and ten dolairs. It was typical of Dr. Truet's sincerity that \$500 of his own, hard-earned money for the education which he still hoped for, helped swell the total of his collec-

tions.

When his two-year period of travel was over, Dr. Truett enrolled in Baylor as a student. Eager for audy, ne still was faced with the problem of supporting himself, and accordingly was glad to preach in a small nearby church which offered him a salary of \$400 a year. Better his four-year course was over. ore his four-year course was over, his salary was raised to \$1,000, and the meanting he had married. In the summer of 1897, just a In the summer of 1897, just a few weeks after his graduation from Baylor, Dr. Truett, now in his sixty-eighth year, was called to the First Baptist church at Dallas, where he has served continuously for 37 years, despite many attractive offers for his services from many other congregations. His church now has a membership of more than ax thousand, making it one of the largest in the United States.

For a number of years the anniversary of Dr. Truett's pastorage with the Dallas church has been set aside as a special occasion to homor the churchman, and various church and civic groups pay tribute

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Flint's eyes shoue with a

the two men talked guns and Ivy

Bowers had five rifles and three shotguns. He explained that the double-barreled elephant-rifle had

been purchased to help a friend out

and he was never going to, and fur-thermore if it should happen that

his life depended on killing an ele-

phant that particular rifle was ob-

plenty heavy enough.

was "Heap nice.

ost?" Flint asked.

olete. It was too much like a can-

It didn't matter so much how hard you hit an elephant, as where

An ordinary army rifle was

and remarked that the rifle

"What does a gun like this chap

"I think," said Bowers, "that it

ost just one hundred and twenty

was forgotten.

SYNOPSIS: The big game hunter, Harvey Bowers, is chaperboyish enthusiasm. He seated him-self cross-legged on the deck, and oning a cargo of wild animals to Singapore. His assistant is Ivy Green, animal trainer from a defunct circus. Both Bowers and Flint, radio operator of the S. S. Boldero, are in love with Ivy. Ivy coolly parties Bowers' effort to lead their conversation into personal matters. of a financial hole. It had cost a fearful sum even second-hand, but Bowers had never fired it. He had never killed an elephant

DARK PLOT Bowers is incorrigible. He says: "Suppose you liked me a million times more than you do?"

Suppose I did!" "I wonder what would happen

"Nothing. I assure you. You'd non. better count sheep." Then Bowers in a complaining

"I'm not doing any harm. I'm just lying here thinking. I wish I could see you for a second."
"Why?"

hard you hit an elephant, as where you hit him. Bowers did most of his killing with a double-express of about 30 caliber. He put it together and offered it to Flint, who handled

"I always thought you were pretty; it almost with adoration, feeling the balance, putting it to his shoulder "I always thought you were talking to balance, putting it to his should but today when you were talking to balance, putting it to his should and squinting along the sights.

"That's plenty big enough for alenhants and small that maybe you were beautiful. So if I got to see you for a second I could be sure, couldn't I?

Ivy is not in the least interested.

tigers and elephants and small enough for antelope and deer. Nice balance, hasn't it?"

It was at this moment that Wong in the conversation. She wants to Bo, drawn by the gleam of metal, go to sleep, and she remarks with joined the group. He fanned him-"This makes five nights in a row

that you haven't stopped chatter-Fint, if he had been eavesdropping, would have been comforted. It was obvious that Bowers' suit, if it were a suit, was not making any

Curiously enough, Flint, about to be a partner in an act of barratry, did not consider himself an ineligi-ble suitor. An insurance company was a cold impersonal machine. Stealing from an insurance company wasn't like stealing from a

The insurance company itself was probably a great thief. Men had shipped goods on the Boldero and these goods would perish, but what of it? The goods The shippers would not suffer.

The barratry once committed and insurance collected, Flint would be a man of independent means. He might not be as rich as Bowers, but he would have plenty. He would be distinctly eligible. He would be a great catch for a girl like Ivy.

The barratry was to be accom-plished without any loss of life. He had gone into that many times with Wong Bo. There mustn't be any mistake about it, no slip-up anywhere, no accidents.

It was one thing to play a huge practical joke on an insurance company. It was quite another thing to have blood on your hands. When the time came, the Boldero would be cracked open in mild weather on a sunken reef. To guard against the possibility of her remaining afloat until help came and being salvaged, her sea-cocks would also have been

While he himself broadcast the news of a ship in distress at such and such a crossing of latitude and longitude, the ship's boats would be got overboard and provisioned. There would be room for everybody.

Filt had arranged with Wong Bo that Ivy and Bowers should not be in the same boat, but Ivy and Flint would be in the same boat and if that boat did not come ashere upon a part of the Borneo coast far removed from the point at which the boat containing Bowers came ashore, it would not be Flint's cault. If the present days were hard for him to bear and especially the pres-ent nights, he looked forward to days and nights of heavenly pro-

pinquity and high romance One afternoon Bowers brought all his guns and rifles on deck in their solid leather cases for a general cleaning and overhauling. The glitter of handsome weapons drew first Flint's attention and later Wong Bo's. Ivy who was making herself a dressa something decent to go

ashore in, was also interested. But her interest was resentful. Those were the things that men killed with for pleasure. If Bowers had been a Turk and his weapons a

MORE MORE .... harem of beautiful women he could not have loved them more dearly or with more solicitude. The great eneny of modern weapons is the
power which makes them weapons.
More particularly is this the case
with rifles. After firing your rifle,
you may clean it until the inside of
the barrel and the rifling shines
like a mirror, but a day or two

later when you look through barrel there are symptoms of cor-

"Why do you like to kill things." said Ivy.

"Would you like me better if I didn't?" he asked.

"Lots better," said she.

"In that case," said Bowers, "I

don't like to kill them as much as I

Ivy chuckled. A radiogram from Sinbao was Flint's exc. se for join-ing them. The guns themselves were an excuse for any man's remaining awhile. The radiogram was from McLeod in answer to one Bowers DELIGHTED ANIMALS WELL.

CARRY ON." There had already been a messe from Van Reuter to say that Mc-Leed was out of danger.

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apiece represented a handsome sum

Wong Bo's syes swept the heap of increases.

Wong Bo's syes swept the heap of increases in the weapons and made increases.

It is possible that up to that mother their value known, the course of ment, so far as Wong Bo's plans "Other guns all same?" he asked, events would have been different, were concerned, Bowers' life was

"Well," said Bowers, "they don't but eight guns worth perhaps an give guns away, or if they do, I average of five hundred dollars never heard of it." How much you say?" asked Wong "About six-hundred dollars gold," It is possible that if Bowers had of money.

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reasonably safe. But the value of the guns had altered the China-man's plans and he returned pres-ently to ask a question and to go How often you make clean?" he

'Oh," Bowers said, "I'll look them over again in ten days or two weeks, maybe not until we get to Singapore.

They are in perfect shape."

To Wong Bo this was an exceedthe guns from their cases, wrapped parts in greasy cloths and stowed them in his own quarters.

that for some reason or other he might have occasion to move the suffers grave economic distress. cases, and the lightness of the cases would reveal the fact that he had

cases to the Boldero's disorderly machine shop and weighted them with adds and ends of metal from broken tools, an old file or two, some short lengths of iron pipe, and a vast number of spools of copper

Wong Bo makes his savage plan, in the next installment.

De Valera Hits Ireland's Blue **Shirt Movement** 

GENEVA, Sept. 14. (4P)-Ireland's blue shirt movement is doomed to ingly satisfying statement, and that failure because it runs counter to carefully. Then he sentenced Lee same night, with the help of the Irish common sense, Eamon de Valera, Irish Free State president here for the League of Nations session, said in an interview today.

His blue-shirted opposition, not examine his weapons for an-other ten days, but it was possible periments which it would be unperiments which it would be un-wise to undertake while the world

He is especially hostile to the energetic movement, led by Eoin O'Duffy, because, De Valera said, "it would reveal the fact that he had been robbed. Wong Bo did not been robbed. Wong Bo did not want the trouble that shows its face promises little but disorder and turmoil and would, if gotten well unmoil and would in gotten well unmoil and would i The and the cabin boy carried the der way, provoke a counter move the Boldero's disorderly ment perhaps equally violent. "But the vast majority of our peo

ple is endowed with good, common sense, and a stunt movement has no attraction for it. The people realize the impracticability and dangers of the blue shirt program, and are convinced it can serve no really good purpose.

POPULARITY

CHICAGO (P)—It's not that Thomas Lee likes chickens, but that the chickens like him. "I was running for a street car."
he said, "when I bumped into a
crate of chickens and it busted
open. The chickens followed me
and I picked up a couple to return
them to Mr. Miller (Max Miller
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By BYRON PRICE of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington)

Bed-fellows are making strange politics in the Roosevelt administration.

Consider the remarkable case of Mr. James A. Farley, the postmaster general, and Mr. Henry Morgen-thau, Jr., the secretary of the treas-

ury.
The bond between them is something more than is implied by the mere fact that both are cabinet members. They are spiritual brothers in their personal devotion to Mr. Roosevelt-almost their worship of him. In this they probably excel all

their cabinet colleagues.

Yet the relation of the two to the present campaign and to politics in the abstract is as different as anything could be. Each has gone his with a vengeance—and presumably with Mrs. Roosevelt's blessing

Not For Mr. Farley

Farley has a political mind. When the president issued his inagainst party officials holding public office, or public offiworking for the party, Farley read a lot between the lines.

He stayed on both as postmaster general and as democratic national chairman. Instead of dismissing his political lieutenants, he surrounded himself with more. He plunged into the campaign, made a couple of swings round the circle, took active charge.

Farley accepted the presidential ukase as not intended for him. No one knows what passed between him and Mr. Roosevelt on the subjest, but presumably he did not set out deliberately to offend his friend in the White House

And the friend in the White House has shown no sign of taking

He Took It Literally Morgenthau has a literal mind. He took what the president said very much to heart. He went just as far in one direction as Farley did

in the other. He not only kept out of the campaign himself, but issued a set of prohibitions to treasury employes everywhere, lifting them out of poli-

tics by the coat-collar. Treasury men were forbidden to touch political organizations with 20-fact poles. Almost they were forhidden even to vote. It is difficult, reading the long list of don'ts, to escape the impression of health offi-cials issuing cautions against some

dread disease.

Morgenthau, like Farley, could hardly have acted without the knowledge of his chief. At least there is no sign that the president was at all put out about what happened at the treasury.

A Middle Course? Scattered between these two extremes are the other eight de-partments and numerous independent bureaus, commissions, and

Some of the government officials who have been out delivering speeches have been careful to disclaim any political intent or desire. Others have given out their addresses for publication through democratic national headquarters.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt intenda ed that, for the present, each key official should let his conscience be his guide in interpreting the presidential mind

But obviously some day there is likely to be a round-up of consciences, and a more definite policy.

## **International Sunday School Lesson**

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

on for September 16 General Topic: Isaiah Contrasts

False and True Worship Scripture Lesson: Isaiah 1:10-20. 10. Hear the word of Jehovah, ve ulers of Sodom; give ear unto the law of our God, ye people of Go-

11. What unto me is the multitude

of bearing them.

hands, I will hide mine eyes from a message of doom, yet involving a you; yea, when ye make many message of hope. "Isaiah saw God, prayers, I will not hear: your hands and that expalins why he became are full of blood.

ull of blood. a prophet."—Rev. Henry Schaeffer, Wash you, make you clean; Ph. D. put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do

relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. tions which indicate with miraculous acuracy the coming of Jesus. The 18. Come now, and let us reason crowning feature of Isaiah's prophtogether, saith Jehovah: though ecy was its redemptive note. It is your sins be as scarlet, they shall impossible to read the prophecy of be as white as snow; though they Isaiah concerning the Messiah withbe red like crimson, they shall be

as wool. 19. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land: 20. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword: for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it.

Golden Text: Who shall ascend nto the hill of the Lord? And called 'the gospel prophet,' because who shall stand in his holy place. He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart.—Ps. 24:3, 4. Introduction

It is doubtful if any part of the

the line will be laid down some where between the views of Mr. Farley and those of Mr. Morgen-

International Sunday School Les- Old Testament approaches so closely to the teaching of the New as the Book of Isaiah. In Isaiah, Old Testament prophecy rises to its crest. Its almost evangelical tone and its foreshadowings of the Christ

I have had enough of the burntofferings of rams, and the fat and
fed beasts; and I delight not in the
blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or
of he-goats.

12. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at
your hand, to trample my courts?
13. Bring no more vain oblations;
incense is an abomination unto me;
new moon and sabbath, the calling
of assemblies,—I cannot away with
iniquity and the solemn meeting.

14. Your new moons and wow moons and the leaked in Jordah may be to do do the master's crib, but wow sater's cr 14. Your new moons and your ap- held in the temple, hearing the Lord pointed feasts my soul hateth; they ask for a messenger who should go are a trouble unto me; I am weary for him to his people. "Here am I; send me," the young prophet replied 15. And when ve spread forth your leagerly, and received from Jehovah

The Book of Isalah. Isaiah is a book of sixty-six chapvil; ters, containing a variety of writ-17. Learn to do well; seek justice, ings, including certain bold predicout being convinced that the Scrip-

tures are inspired. Where did Isaiah get such an accurate picture of the suffering Saviour seven hundred years before the Christ came, chapter 53, if God did not reveal it to him? The redemptive thread runs red through the whole book. "Isaiah has been of his frequent allusions to Christ (9:6, 7; 11:1-16; 53:1-12, etc.).'Charles A. Shoot. "Isaiah is th "Isaiah is the

### most regal of the prophets. words and thoughts are those of a man whose eyes had seen the King (6:5). The times in which he lived were big with political problems which he met as a statesman who saw a divine purpose in history."-

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The picture of his sinful nation dark one. The people have rehave made it very precious to the christian church. Isaiah's ministry nourished them as his dear children. nourished them as his dear children. extended over a very long period The people are lower than the brute (ver. 1), possibly more than fifty beasts, for the ox knows his owner,

Prof. John Edgar McFayden. "In a very small remnant; but aside quent, blunt, and sensible exhortation. You know a deed is wrong: ately refused that consent!"—Rev. Isaiah, which may be one of his as complete as the Dead Sea ruins stop doing it! You realize that w. Kay, D. D. There is always an of Sodom and Gomorrah.
"To Trample My Courts." v. 12.

liance and wealth of literary and oratorical power which makes Isaiah first among the princely orators casked, "Is this all that going to the and writers of Israel."—Prof. Henry T. Fowler.

The Condition of Israel. vs. 1-9.

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The Condition of Israel, vs. 1-9. going is no church-going at all. If which Isaiah draws in his first nine the heart stays home, it makes no evil; that is only negative. We must verses in the first chapter is indeed difference where the body is. Send go on to the positive side of reyour soul to church, and your body ligion. We must learn to do well, may be kept at home by sickness or make a study of it, watch the noble

True Worship. vs. 16, 17.

It is never enough to cease to do

old age, you are a temple-attendant lives of great Christians, read our just the same.

Bibles thoughtfully and prayerfully; above all, we must seek the presence "Thou God seest me" we are al- of the Holy Spirit, who will guide

certain thoughts are impure: cease to think them! You have been made to see the folly and cruelty without money and without price; that we come in accord with his gracious and loving will. That is

> and useless to us. The Universal Call To Worship. If we traverse the world it is pos-sible to find cities without walls without letters, without kings, out coin, without schools and theaters; but a city without a temple, or that practiceth not worship, prayer, and the like, no one ever saw. Plutarch.

"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of Jehovah, My heart and my flesh cry out unto the living God."-Ps. 84:2.

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