We recommend that the Legion of Decency take a look at some of fith on some of the news

Differences of opinion lead to wars. Orientals frown on our kissing habits as vulgar and insanitary. They even talk of the "gold old days" before their younger generasaw our osculative movie pro-

What a shock some of the folks are going to have when they learn that getting something free from the government is just another form of borrowing—they'll pay it all back, with interest, in

Mrs. Gushaway says Mrs. Dionne may be proud of her quintuplets now, but that she'll change her mind when all of them start track-

If Horatio Alger should be reincarnated, think what a task he would have making his heroes into Hitlers, Mussolinis, Huey Longs, and other symbols of modern suc-

Brevitorials

Musing of the moment: In Texas, we call it "dressing." In Arkansas they call it "cush." In Alahama it is "stuffing." Or so says
Hub Walker. . . Note to Pampa
bachelors: Few new school mar'ms were employed this year. . Thanks to the municipal swimming pool, mothers will have a smaller task Monday cleaning up the youngster's wrists for opening of school Tuesday.

trees which Uncle Sam proposes to spread in a north-south direc- the tion across the country to stop the against Tokyo's trade in the Philwind and, it is hoped, increase the rainfall. Maybe you didn't think Japan much of it. Perhaps you called it one of the vagaries of the new deal. Maybe you consider it another costly experiment of the Roosevelt administration. Or did you seize upon the idea with enthusiasm of ap-

MAYBE YOU didn't know, until now as we tell you, that Pampa is receiving national publicity by reason of being one of the southern-most cities affected by the plan. But that is true. We have before us a small publication, Forestry News Digest. It contains a map showing the proposed tree belt. The starts at the Canadian border and runs straight south with Bismark, N. D., Pierre, S. D., Garden-City, Kans., and Pampa marking the western border. The magazine says that "in Texas the lines run through Pampa on the west and Arapaho Okla., on the east, with a drawn parallel to the Canadian boundary through the town of Chil-

DOSSIBLY WE'LL be able to adopt a motto, something like "Where the trees begin." When we consider that this is known in some parts of the country as a treeless desert. climate, fewer dust strorms, and possibly more rain. A Missouri university soils specialist says "the idea of a belt of trees bisacting the located are considered likely to be dispensed."

In the man gave his hame as John does not, business interests out to increase sales in the Philippines are considered likely to be dispensed. people east of us, a more temperat idea of a belt of trees bisecting the central part of the country is not a hair-brained plan concocted for political reasons, nor it is a waste of taxpayers' money.

SINCE PAMPA would be on the western edge of the tree belt. the benefit to us presumably would be small. We read that "persons living east of the tree belt would have more moderate weather, fewer spring dust storms, and would note that the water run-off after rains would be lessened. . . Land rains would be lessened. . . Land a youngster Wednesday as he in-near the proposed tree belt has been spected a recently-painted wheel cultivated so much that the menace ed other great sections because of bicycle! the hot, dry winds which blow from the bleak prairies."

seems to us that lakes will be need. The youth said there were four in caturing President and Mrs. Rooseed, along with the trees. Evapora- his gang, and that they had stolen velt was badly burned and the sides tion cools the air. Hot air and cool four bicycles and had dismantled of the canvas were damaged. W. L air, mingling, precipitate water va- them. por and cause rain. Differences of west part of town, the officer was said it could not be repaired, but pressures cause movements told. result in thunders and lightning. Before dawn yesterday had terrific thunder. Did we have the sheriff's office. There, owners that thunder because of the heavy claimed all but two which are still ing up the Roosevelt family to ridirain of a heavy rain because the thunder shook the moisture out of not decided what to do with the headquarters. the clouds? It the latter is true, boys who took the bicycles, but they bombing the clouds may have a will be punished. scientific basis, although our theory is that differing temperatures have more to do with it.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has set aside 15 millions to finance the for ameliorating drought condi-This seems like a big sum But if it works, it will be trivial. It will be necessary to purchase or lease the land on which the trees placed. How to make them grow in dry seasons will be something else. Work will start at once. Twenty million acres will be affected. Wind-breaks will be planted mile apart, more or less, giving hundred windbreaks across the 100-mile strip. What affect on the will one hundred rows or of trees have? Ah, there's

THE LAND used will, for the most part, remain in private hands. Farming will not be affected. Con-

(See COLUMN, Page 3)

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MILLION FOR

PROTESTS TO UNITED STATES AGAINST TARIFF ACT

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)-Representations against a proposed trade agreement were sent to Washing. ton and the Philippines by the Japanese government today and were interpreted as the start of a "transpacific trade war."

Such a heading was placed over the story by the Japanese financial newspaper, Chugai Shogo.

The protests claimed the pending agreement between Manila and YOU'VE READ about that belt of the United States, which would allow tariff increases on imports into the islands, would discriminate

Japan's consul-general at Manila recently said tariff increases by the Philippines might have "serious ef-

Shortly after this statement the Tokyo foreign office asserted the government "has no intention of interference in the domestic affairs of the Philippines or the relations between the United States and the Philippines.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (P) — Washington officials since mid-August have been poring over a proposed Philippine tariff bill for which United States sanction is sought before the insular legislature adopts it.

Without waiting for any such an actuality as representatins against a trade agrement reported in Tokyo dispatches today, the state department has been alive to the fine Hurls Acid on Ironic points of diplomacy involved, inclosing the necessity of considering the Japanese viewpoint.

The United States, some informed observers here believe can not well afford to stir up smouldering trade issues with Japan

If the Philippine tariff bill, viewed as the beginning of an effort such a motto would have great to keep free trade between the But seriously, Uncle Sam United States tnd the archipelago thinks this belt of trees 100 miles after the Filipinos attain full inwide would give us, or at least the dependence, goes through the Japanese are bound to be critical. If it

Four Bicycles, Taken Recently, Are Recovered

"That looks like my bicycle," said over the mural. spected a recently-painted wheel naphtha and something else, burst parked in the business district. He into flame when it struck the can-

sheriff's department immediately pet to smother the flames. Then Deputy Bud Cottrell arrested the the attendants held Thompson un-WE NOTE two words especially boy who returned for the wheel, til arrival of police. emphasized: Hot and dry. It and drew a confession from him.

we the wheels and brought them to can repaint the ruined sections.

Local Housing

President Travis Lively of the Board of City Development has appointed a group which will select the local housing committee to have contact with the federal home loan authorities.

In the group is B. W. Rose, J. S. Wynne, John Roby, Mack Graham, and F. M. Culberson. They wil! meet Monday morning to make

their appointments.

R. A. Stuart, federal home loan or efficial at Fort Worth, has telegre's graphed the B. C. D. that he had been pleased to learn that local steps were being taken. He urged immediate appointment of a chairman and housing committee.

Correspondence has also been received from the national adminis-

Vote Victor



A former militant socialist running on a "left wing" neaw deal's platform will be the democratic candidate for governor of Cali-fornia in the November election. Upton Sinclair, noted author, above, rolled up a heavy majority over two opponents to win the nomination, receiving the largest primary vote ever given a demo cratic candidate in California.

Painting of New Deal

TARRYTOWN N V Agu 31 (P)—A young unnaturalized Russian was arrested today after he had ruined with flaming acid the ironic mural of the new deal, hung here in the exhibit of the Westchester Institute of Fine

of 1934." was to efface the portion Co which caricatured Mrs. Roosevelt. He was held on a charge of malicious mishcief.

The picture was burned by naphman on a charge of malicious mischief. Thompson had paid his 25 cents admission to the galleries and suddenly took a bottle from his pocket and dashed the contents

The liquid, which police say was lifted the blazing picture from the The boy told officers of the wall and put it face down on a car-

The portion of the picture cari-They were cached in the Birch-Field, director of the gallery, it was to be removed to the studios The youthful quartet assembled of its unnamed artist to see if he

Thompson said at police

W. A. H. Ely, Thompson was sen- state permanent school fund lease tenced to six months in Westchester of 563 acres in Rusk county from penitentiary. He admitted being in this coun- pany was announced today by the attorney geenral's department.

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS WILL BEGIN AT

Pampa, a city famed for the Pre-Centennial and Frontier Days, will revive an old sport Saturday night when the 3-day rodeo spon sored by the Board of City Development opens at Road Runner park. Siler Hopkins is promoter and manager of the event.

2:30 P. M.

The first performance will be at 8:15 p. m. On Sunday afternoon there will be another performance at 2:30 p. m. Monday's program shows at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Admission will be 40 and 20

Contest entrante will register at the B. C. D. office in the city hall between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow. Many of the best performers in the southwest have been invited by Mr. Hopkins to compete for the cash awards, which range from \$20 for other events.

crected at Road Runner park. baseball lighting is ideal for rodeo use, being as clear and well illuminated as any field in this territory. Divgoods and clothing stores and

likely others will close Monday for Labor day. Part of the public offices will close, it was indicated at noon, although peace officers will be on ing the formula for discussions produty and at least one board of posed by Argentina, Brazil, and the equalization will be at work. Chutes were being completed to-

move toward the grandstand. Calf roping, however, will be ad-

jacent to the grandstand on west end, where a small corral has

Well on Moody **Producing 915** Barrels Daily

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, nsulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

The Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Moody in section 36, block 3, I&GN, Grav Eben D. Warner No. 1 Webb in section 43, block 25, H&GN survey, armistice, drawing lines to which It was understood that Paraguay more pay.

It was understood that Paraguay had accepted proposals looking to a more pay.

In Wheeler county the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Koons in section 44, block 24, H&GN, has Browns to Leave the best well in the western extension of the Magic City pool. flowed better than 200 barrels in 19

The Champlin Refining company has filed petition to drill No. 5 Williams 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of the vest half of the northeast quarter of section 49, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

ALLRED COLLECTS AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (AP)-Collection

Taken before Justice of the Peace of \$4,100.56 as past due royalty on a

Board Selected FLAMES STILL RAGING IN HUGE LUMBER PLANT AT PARIS, TEXAS ed the "city of Amarillo" in ceremonies at English field Sunday af-

steadily through huge stacks of lumber at the Cummer Graham large stock of finished crates burn-Manufacturing company's plant ed. here today as firemen struggled to Jess DeShong, vice president of bring under control a costly blaze the company, estimated that \$100,-which started yesterday afternoon. Despite the streams of water be- erty was protected with insurance ing played on the fire, most of the DeShong said it would be neces-

or was still menaced by the flames, to leave the hospital today. destroyed or threatened.

2,000,000 board fee of lumber stack- sary to shut down the plant, but ed in the yards has been burned probably not for more than 30 days. Jimmy Jordan, a firemen, and which were razing the remaining Erney Green, a volunteer, who were Some lumber was saved but overcome by smoke and heat batit was a small part of that already tling the blaze yesterday, were able

Doctors Fight to Save Lad Yielded by Faith Healers



His life in danger after his parents refused medical attention for him and relied on faith healing, Wallace Dovle Sharp, 8, is shown here just before physicians, backed by the courts, amputated an infeced

leg in an effort to save him. The lad had been spirited away to a hidecut in the Dark Sand mountains, near Fort Payne, Ala.,

cult prayed for hours in an attempt to cure him. The pastor of the cult and two members of the congregation were jailed on abduction charges before the boy was sur

tember were \$4,050,000; October \$4,4640,000; November \$5,400,000; De-

Armistice Sought

Settlement of War.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 31 Paraguay today accepted the proposal of three neutral nations to discuss a settlement of the Chaco war with Bolivia.

Bolivia is understood to be study-United States. Paraguay has agreed to stop hos-

day at Road Runner park. The green bards in the center of the under way, but details of the plan tilities while the conferences are under way, but details of the plan plane exploded prematurely, setting They took Boze to the hospital main.

> twen Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Washington.

The United States was understood to be keeping in the background question is essentially one of South American diplomacy. It was added, however that the United States will cooperate to the utmost.

The question of the terms of an armistice were giving concern in some circles. It was pointed out that in both Paraguay and Bolivia military lead-

county, completed testing yesterday ers may overrule any action taken with an average of 915 barrels daily by the civil governments of the natha flames in three places and will not be rehung, it was announced.

Police James J. Burns held the Police James J. Burns held the 2.804-10; 2.814-17, and 2.840-52. at 2.930 with the oil pays from governments may be most specification 2.804-10; 2.814-17, and 2.840-52. The diffuclty of arranging an

is reported to be flowing 12 barrels on hour into the tanks. It was shot from 2.375 to 84 with 30 quarts and picked up more oil sand at 2,392-98. about peace.

Tharp et al No. 2-B Short in sec- conference a fortnight ago and of soil erosion has greatly reduced went over to it and scraped off the value of the land and threatennot-quite dried paint. It was his shouted for gallery attendants, who is the value of the land and threatenthe value of the land and threatennot-quite dried paint. It was his shouted for gallery attendants, who is the large paint. It was his shouted for gallery attendants, who is the places. Spectators to 2, block 1, Gray county, has since then the three neutrals have been trying to persuade Bolivia to like the blogging pricture from the

On London Trip Early Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown will leave English field at Amarillo at 5:19 a. m. Monday en route to London and other points in England where Mr. Brown will visit relatives. The will return about November 15. They will be accompanied as far

as New York by a sister of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Strong of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Brown will probably visit scenic points in Norway before returning, but Mr. Brown emphasized that he intended to be back in Pampa "for the important football games." Their plane will arrive in New York before 5 p. m. Monday. A similar airliner will be christen-

ternoon. A number of Pampans have been invited to the dedication and to ride in the ship at 4 p. m motored, low-wing monoplane with

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to ment agent, was shot and the own-Panhandle tonight and Saturday.

down for calf roping and \$15 down for calfer events. Pers have been built and chutes Of Nations to Discuss RAIN-MAKER DIES OF BURNS HE SUFFERED IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Death has ended the rainmaking attempts of James A. Boze, an electrician who contended he could shake moisture from the heavens a piece of cardboard. Miss Gerby explosing bombs in threatening clouds.

centerfield fence were removed for still remain to be worked out. The the purpose. Bucking horses and steers for bull-dogging will be resteers for bull-dogging will be relems, which must be settled before
leased from that point and
will
negotiations said that difficult problems, which must be settled before
a conference can be held, still reHis hands, arms, face, and body
accident.

His hands, arms, face, and body
accident.

later the plane was ablaze. ship to earth and affected a landing and it rained ten minutes later.

cotton mill workers today was ex-

worsted industries. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)-A fresh hint that the nation's silk workers might be called out on strike with those of the cotton textile industry was given today

strike committee. The strike committee had asked conferences with employers in the silk and woolen industries. The order which called for cotton textile workers to begin their strike

workers to stand by.
Gorman expected word today from Peter Van Horn, chairman of if the United Textile Workers would

"We are not interested." communistic element will get into

Members of the executive council the day. and the strike committee will leave for the field tonight so that all of many. regional headquarters may be manned for state operations.

lic details of organization for the strike "so that there may be discipline and restraint in the face of ovocation.

"Our purpose in ordering organ-lization by squads," Gorman ex-plained, "is to bring about the highest possible degree of organized responsibility. We know perfectly well the tactics that will be tried by reactionary mill owners who cling to the old ways.'

Nine Lived Dogie SWWETWATER, Aug. 31. (P)— This is the story of a dogie which in addition to surviving the drought paid little attention to the bullet of a government veterianarian. The showers in the er paid. A few hours later the calf was up and as frisky as ever.

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 31 (A)- in a cotton field. As Foote fought out of employment. "It has blank-

flames around the pilot's seat with emergency area . hostess, and Newsreel Photographer and in some instances undergre Burned critically two days ago Perry were in the plane. Miss Jef-

main.

Negotiations have been proceeding slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window of a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window of a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window of a window. The inflammable air-slowly because of the necessity for large telegratery for a window of a w frequent telegraphic exchanges beers after Boze had exploded bombs Pilot Lou Foote dived the burning jectiles through a trench mortar

as much as possible, because Washington was said to feel that the SILK WORKERS MAY JOIN TEXTILE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)-A general strike of the nation's tended to include the woolen and

Francis J. Gorman, chairman the United Textile Workers

tomorrow night instructed silk woolen, rayon and synthetic yarn

the silk code authority and the silk strike apparently hinged on the result of that conversation. Asked accept an offer of cooperation with the National Workers' Union, Gorman said:

"This strike will be conducted under the principles of the United States government." he added. "No There will be not stated the principles of the United States government."

The strike committee made pub-

Every local union has been ordered to form in squads of ten, each squad under a captain.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 31.(AP)-President Roosevelt today arranged an appointment here for next Tueswith Upton Sinclair, California democratic gubernatorial nominee and author of the "epic" plan to end poverty in California.

Many Stores and Offices Plan to **Close Labor Day**

Varied attractions will hold the interest of Pampans on Monday— Labor day.

Attraction No. 1 will be the B. The municipal Runner park. swimming pool will be in its last day of operation, hence a large

day, and many of the stores and with the high eighth grade, public offices will be closed for reach 750 students. If the

The open season on mourning doves and prairie chickens will begin tomorrow. As if they had heard the news, the ternoon. There will be no school doves are moving out of this area a rapidly, The NEWS was told.

Doves may be shot in September study not completed this week will and October. The bag limit is 15 be finished Monday, and all ter a day and not more than 45 a ers of the district will have a

Open season on prairie chickens

ingsworth and Wheeler counties closed to hunting of prairie chickens this year. New \$1 stamps required for Ed Damon absent-mindedly 1 the cork tip of a cigaret with 6 the post office. A few sportsmen,

approving this plan of raising funds for adding breedings places for the fowl, have already bought stamps. Miss Jill Jones, member of the ublic school faculty, arrived last

from Wortham, where

IN RESOLUTION

HOUSE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW REASONS FOR DISCRIMINATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (A)-The Texas Relief commission today reported to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson anticipated relief require

would aggregate \$44,390,000. The commission submitted a 66page financial statement showing anticipated needs for the next 8 months and the breakdown in past state and federal relief expendi-Estimated requirements for Sep

cember \$6,400,000; January 000; February \$5,940,000; March \$6,600,000; April \$4,760,000. The case load would reach a maximum of 330,000 in January, Febru-

ary, and March and drop to 280,000 in April, it was forecast The protracted drought was credited with causing a case load increase of between 70 and 80 per cent. The commission reported drought had reduced farm incomes and the short erop had thrown thousands to bring the plane to earth, Boze, eted the state and caused 241 of the already badly burned, beat out flames around the pilot's seat with a piece of cardboard. Miss Ger-trude Jefferys, a Dallas night club

situation is acute. A part of West
Texas is in the third year of drought

water supplies and subsoil moisture have been entirely exhausted.
"Seasonal employment in agri-

"The drought has presented an

The relief load will be materially increased The commission predict ed, through payment of rents, heretofore a negligible factor, and by providing light and fuel for relief

Medical care, an essential the commission said could not be eliminated, is costing approximately

"All of these factors, then, lead the average budget which up to will have to be increased up to about \$20 for the winter months and that it will take approximately \$44,000,000 to adequately meet thru

April needs of the case load." The resolution requesting FERA to account for relief con-tributions to other states and show reasons why some states had re-ceived more than Texas while con-

(See RELIEF, Page 8)

Senior Class Is **One-Third Larger** Than Last Year

Pampa's central campus rang with familiar sounds today as record-breaking senior class enrolled for the new term. The D.-sponsored rodeo at Road was estimated at 150, or 33 1-3 per cent more than this time last

Two hundred juniors were rowd is expected.

There will be no school Monment in the high school, beginning eighth had been in high school Hunting, too, will be the activity year, the enrolment would have

been near 900. Sophomores will enrol tomo sion in the cafeteria at 10 a.
The Junior high school al will extend only through Sep. 4, enrolling according to the with the bag limit 10 a day and announced yesterday.

culty and then try to smoke it.

O. Tiedemann tapping his he to describe certain individue Said he, "The person who will r listen to good music doesn't it; one who doesn't read go and the man

SECOND PERFORMANCE IS ANSWER TO REQUESTS

The repeat performance of the Thumb Wedding at First odist church this evening at will be given by the same that delighted a large audience Tuesday night.

Every detail of the clever program will be repeated, at the request of many who were unable to see the first performance. About 60 chil-dren from 3 to 7 years old take first performance. About 60 children from 3 to 7 years old take part in the play, which has been given a number of new comedy and music skits.

The wedding party, relatives of the couple, and guests who are in-troduced by the names of local celetumes and stage setting contribute to the charming scene.

No admission will be charged but the tiny ushers will take an offering which will go to the Woman's Missionary society, sponsors of Briggs

Evening Picnic Is Enjoyed at **Hoover by Class**

J. Y. P. class of First Christian Sunday school celebrated a period of growth, which resulted in win-ning a recent church contest, with a picnic at Hoover Wednesday eve-

Louella Wade, a supper of sandwiches and black coffee, and group singing with guitar accompaniment y Dude Baker.

The following were present: Lorene Keith, Louella Wade, Sylvia Ellis, Rosa Belle Reed, Norma Kidd, Margaret Campbell, Hildred Brake, Esther Lou Bandy, Sylvia Good-man, Madeline Gantz, Vivian Kidd, Sid Maples, Harry Clay, Philip Be-lew, Chester Baker, Kenneth Barton, Sam Keith, Ocie Kelley, Travis Haynes, Fred Lamb, Turner Ferrell, Wayne Hutchinson, and the teacher Mrs. James Todd.

the wedding. Mrs. Gaston Foote is director Members

of the wedding party troduced by the names of local celebrittes make their appearance in the persons of tiny children. Costumes and charge cattling control of the persons of the burger, their attendants; and Jimmy Harrah, the minister.

> Mrs. Paul C. Foster of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. George

The DOCTOR

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The tiniest burn may develop horrible infections if not care-

fully attended to. For opened

and burned skin tissues provide

an easy access to bacter.a.

Every minor burn should be immediately treated with a safe,

sure antiseptic agent. Be sure to have something for cuts and

burns in your medicine cabinet

And when injuries are more serious, call a physician without a moment's hesitation. It will save much suffering and

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89c

Full Pint

Pure Castile Shampoo

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at all times.

New

Vacuum

Fil Pen

1.00

4.95

Double

Crayolas

15c

3.75

Mickey

Mouse

Wrist

Watch

2.95

1.50

Fitch Shampoo

98c

1.20

Syrup Pepsin

98c

85c

Kruschen Salts

74c

1.50

Petrolagar

New Low Price

1.17



Solomon-like decision against Mrs. Betty Baldwin, radio singer, above, gave custody of her son, Burford, 4, inset, to her second husband, after a strange triangle fight in which two men claimed paternity of the child. The court decided that James Baldwin, second husband, was the father, though the child was born before the mother was divorced from B. E. Burton.

Public Program To Open Term at

The two Hopkins schools will contain their terms with a joint public program Monday morning at a collect, in Hopkins clock, in Hopkins community hall sons returned home last Saturday school strom the board's view-point. Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons will present the need and aims of Parents-Teacher Association activity.

A proposed adult education program with a teacher furnished thruther federal emergency education system will be expalined by Supt.

M. L. H. Baze.

Music will be added to find the school of the service of the law by approving the buying of planes by negotiated contract instead of competitive bidding.

Charles Wayne, John Dalton, Charles Wayne

M. L. H. Baze.

Music will be added to the program by Misses Carrie Marie Townsend and Mattle Lou Harrison, and Mrs. H. H. Cole, who has been designated as music teacher in the Hopkins schools this year and will use school music equipment in giving private lessons.

Two Tables Play At Bridge Party

with two tables of bridge in play.

Miss Mary Patton scored high and

No admission is also received the traveling prize for holding 80 honors, while Mrs. Coleman Williams was given a consola-

Sandwiches, salad, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. Tommie Robinson, Charles Ford, Don Saulsbury, Ray, Kenneth Wyatt, Williams, and Miss Patton.

Miss Sartain of Oklahoma City Is Skellytown Bride

were united in marriage last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paulsen is well known here, as she made her home here for some time and attended school in Pampa. Mr. Paulsen is employed with the Skelly oil company. He and his family have lived here for years. The young couple will make their home in Skellytown, where both

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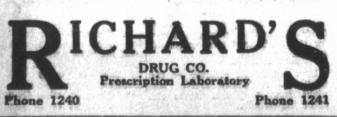
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Lost by Mother

SCHOOL TERM STARTS MONDAY; THREE OF TEACHERS NEW

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 31.— School will open Monday morning, With three new teachers added to the faculty. H. H. Rumph is prin-

cipal.

The new instructors are Guy Rich. ards of Ralls, a graduate of West Texas State To hers college, Canyon, where he was prominent in athletics and a member of the bas-ketball team; Franklin Montgomery of Pampa, graduate of Rice Insti-tute, Houston; and Mr. Hill, graduate of Oklahoma Central Teachers colelge, who will teach music and

Other faculty members are Gracie Williams, Lorene Skaggs, Velma Cook, Ann Thurston, Mrs. J. J. Devine. Dorothy Kesler, Rowena Hulse,

Personals Steve Hanson of Skellytown and Franklin Montgomery of Pampa re-turned Sunday evening after spending several days enjoying the worlds

A new lumber yard is in progress across the street from the Acme lumber yard. It is being built by the Tulsa Rig and Reel company.

Skellytown nine met Sunray Sunday afternoon on the home field. A fast game was played, Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children and an aunt, Miss Goldie Jackson of Superior, Neb., motored to Wheeler Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Sylvia McCracken

Dorothy Hutto and Letha Lillie made a shopping trip to Amarillo

Continue a Week; Table of Guests **Attendance Large**

An average of 125 persons has attended the nightly song school at Ace of Clubs Tuesday afternoon, the Church of Christ this week, inincluding a table of special guests cluding some out-of-town visitors with the players.

next week. Song drill begins were the guests and Mmes. Jack promptly at 8 and lasts only one Hysmith, E. E. Chapman. B. F. Reno, and Smith the members No admission is charged for the

singers, and no collections are which were followed with delicious taken. The 15-day drill is being held, explains the minister, E. C. McKenzie, to interest more people of this section in congregational singing.

Everyone is invited to be present for all sessions.

Friends Entertain Honoring Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Tex Thrower entertained in her home Thursday afternoon with shower honoring Mrs. Herbert SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 31.—R. J.

Paulson of Skellytown and Miss
Thelma Sartain of Oklahoma City
inspected by the friends present. inspected by the friends present.

After games, refreshments were served to Mmes. Jess Hess, Artie Autry, T. L. Roby, George Hender-son, L. H. Laverty, O. W. Dotson, John Branden, John Woollen, C. C. Woodward, Walter Hogue, Glen Culverhouse, Dave Brandon, L. W. Head, W. C. Wilkerson, Cecil Cul-verhouse, Fred Cuverhouse, L. D. Hardin, O. C. Timmons; Misses Louise Evans, Jean Dotson, Marguerite Flaherty, and Billie Ross. Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H. Fisk, Girn Tennant, Hill, Lena Bledsoe, Keith Edelen, W. W. Lowe, Opal Tennant, and Nash.

LEFORS, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duncan and daughter have refurned from their vacation in Corpus Christi and Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill have returned to LeFors, where he teach in the public schools.

Brad Hays has returned from the orld's fair in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Alan-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robbins have returned from a three weeks vaca

reed are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Linguist are spending a vacation in the eastern

Mrs. J. A. Richey and daughter, Miss Willie Bird, have left for Schaffer community, where Mrs. Richey will teach this year.

Mrs. E. Bacchus is visiting Borger this week.

Revival Leader



A 10-day revival campaign will start at the Full Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler, this evening with the opening message by the Rev. A. C. Bates, superintendent of the Texico district of the Assembly of God churches. He will conduct services each evening through next week. H. E. Comstock, pastor of the church, and its members invite the public to hear the visiting speaker, "His messages are parctical and inspiring, and we espe-cially invite the public to attend this campaign," said the pastor.

Dern Refuses To Discharge Major General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (P)—A new inquiry into the army air corps is expected to result from Secretary Dern's refusal to discharge Major General Benjamin D. Foulois forthwith from his post as chief of the

A demand by a house military affairs sub-committee that Foulois be dismissed summarily was turned down yesterday by the war secretary on the ground that the general had not been granted "sacred rights of American citizenship" guaranteed by the constitution.

Dern declined to act until the committee reopens the case and and gives Foulois & "full and com-

Play With Club

Mrs. A. W. Smith entertained the

t each session.

The meetings will continue thru

O. D. Stover, and Miss Mary Adams

Mrs. Reno scored high and Mrs. Hysmith low in the bridge games, refreshments.

Original Painting By Woman Is Hung In Church Baptistry

A painting, an original river scene by Mrs. Naida Lane, has been hung in the baptistry of the Church of Christ and has attracted favorable comment from many who have seen it.
Mrs. Lane, who paints as a hobby

and also teaches art, completed the picture about two weeks ago.

MOVIE STARS WED HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 31 (A) A romance of six weeks will be climaxed today in the marriage at Yuma, Ariz., of Ralph Forbes, screen player and former husband of Ruth Chatterton, film star, and Heather Angel, the English actress.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Wednesday, Aug. 29: ROL,—Magnolia Co., to Virg Lit-tlefield, E ½ of N E ¼ section 1,

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WARS IN SOUTH AMERICA TO BE **UNDER SCRUTINY**

Munitions Trade Will Be Subject of Probe

senate munitions investigators will seek to show that money American investors lent to some South American countries was used to buy American-made war materials at prices described as extremely high. Methods whereby war materials firms in the United States obtained the contracts from South American officials will be the object of minute scrutiny. This became known today as

sion years now are in default. The larger departments has been made munitions trade in South America in Ohio.

in recent years, since the wave of revolutions first began to topple governments, is to become an important subject of the investigation which is due to open with evidence attempting to link American com-panies with European ramifications The first part of the hearings will last three weeks. They will be re-sumed after the November elections.

AUXILIARY ADDS MEMBERS During the first seven months of 1934 the American Legion Auxiliary enrolled more members than dur-WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (P)-The ing the entire year of 1933 a membership statement received by the lecal Auxiliary unit from national headquarters shows. The organiza-tion's national membership on August 1st was approximately 15,000 larger than on December 31st last year. An increase of from 35,00 to 40,000 members for the year was indicated, which would give the

The gain in Auxiliary enrolmen Stephen Raushenbush, head investigator for the special senate committee, worked overtime preparing for the opening of public hearings and Nevada, have the largest memory. next Tuesday.

It was pointed out that many of numerical increase has been made the large loans which were extend-ed to Latin America in pre-depres-percentage of increase among the

400,000.

Frat Club Plans Labor Day Dance

Younger Pampans will celebrate Labor day with a dance at the Schneider hote: Monday evening from 10 to I o'clock. It is sponsored by the Fraternity club. Members are inviling their friends this week-end for this first fall dance. A good orchestra will be secured to furnish music.

CHURCH GIVEN FUND DENVER, Aug. 31 (P) — Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo was bequeathed \$4,719 by the late Mabel Shuford of Denver.

New Laxative Does 6 Things Auxiliary an enrolment in excess of

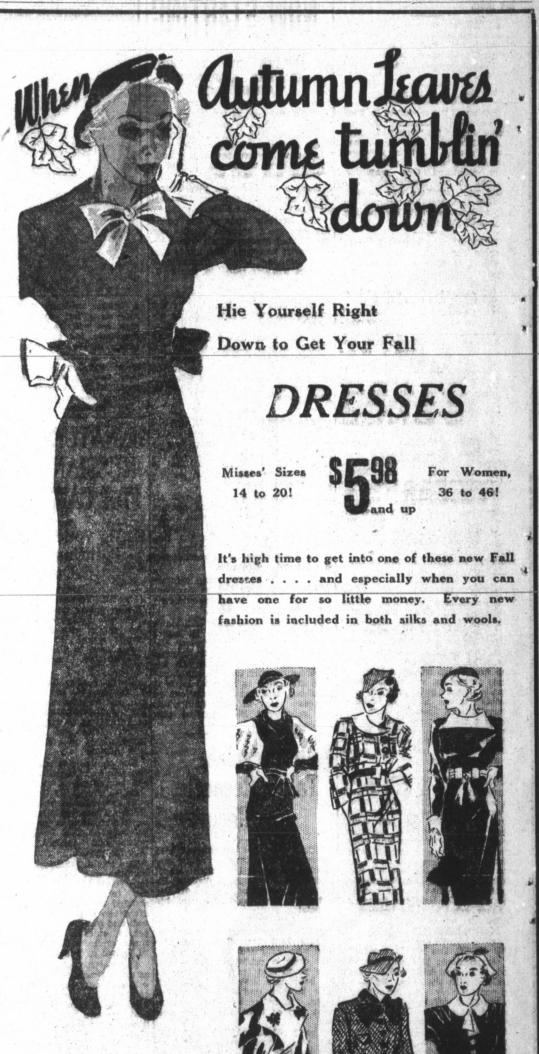
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"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

light of day in the far city of De-troit. They were very old and asth-

matic, but swifter than rickshaws or bullock-carts. Bowers chartered

one of these and had himself driven

to the open field in which the career

Malaysian jungle. Some of the

discolored tents had been struck.

Bertha and Helen.

(Copright, 1934, by Governeur Morris)

Lance Webb, Paster.

service Sunday. Roy Bourland will

ST, MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Hely communion and sermon at

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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AUSTRIA IN HANDS OF MUSSOLINE SAYS FUGITIVE

BY JAMES A. MILLS, (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.) (A) - Franz Winkler, former (P)-Franz Winkler, former kustrian vice chancellor, charged today that Prince Ernst von Star-hemberg, present vice chancellor, "has been on Mussolini's payroll

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"Austria today is completely in ways will prevent any reconciliation. Continuous investigation does not mean that the commission would former vice chancellor continued.

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In a startling interview he listed In a startling interview he listed the Vatican as among the contributions to von Starhemberg's Tase'st Delifuss to see Hess (Rudolf Hess, heimwehr (home guard) in its fight German minister without portfolio).

18 months ago. "Von Starhemberg has received

not less than \$1,000,000 since 1929 and a definite agreement between to do Italy's dirty work in Austria," the two countries was in sight. Hit-Winkler said.

split at the time with the notorious things over with Dollfuss and Min-German major, Pabst (once a heimister Buresch (Dr. Karl Buresch, wehr leader, who was expelled from Mustria in 1930). minister of finance and former chancellor) personally. Austria in 1930).

"Von Starhemberg also received for a period of two years \$5,000 dorf, near Vienna, in January. But monthly from a fund put up by Austrian bankers to fight communism. solini, probably through von Star-

Von Starhemberg also drew large sums from funds contributed to Continuous Probe (the late chancellor) by Viennese Jews and the Vatican and "Step by step Italy has secured ver increasing control of Austria." ever increasing control of Austria,' Winkler said. "Through von Star-To Be Requested

hemberg Dollfuss was brought under the hypnotic influence of Mussolini. "For instance, take the case of WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (A)—The 50,000 Hirtenberg rifles sent to Austria by Italy in 1933, which excited disclosed today, probably will ask the whole of Europe. The then congress for continuous power to the whole of Europe. The then congress for continuous power to Austrian minister of defense, Karl investigate public utilities any time Vaugoin, wanted to give these rifles it chooses. to the Austrian army. Mussolini, By giving such authority to the however, decided to give them to commission or some similar agency. officials believe many abuses could

von Starhemberg. officials believe many abuses could "Vaugoin resigned in disgust. I be curbed with a constant threat of would not stand for such foreign dictation so I resigned also."

publicity.

The suggestion may be contained (Dispatches to America at the in a report the commission will time said Winkler was dropped when

Dollfuss reorganized the cabinet seven-year investigation of electric along fascist lines. Winkler was and gas companies. Already the a member of the democratic agra-rian party and was opposed by of testimony, and its investigators Scists and nazis alike.) say it has "Mussolini has prevented and al- of dollars.

heimwehr (home guard) in its fight against nazism.

The cutcome of that conference was result of its long inquiry are expectations when Germany and Austria scught direct connection with Hitler committee which President Roose- "No com were on the point of an "agreement" in December, 1933, through Austrian velt appointed to study the whole Ambassador Tauschitz. "Berlin showed an open hand

"The first Judas money given by bicht (leader of Austrian nazis in Mussolini to von Starhemberg was Germany) to come to Vienna to talk

"Dollfuss agreed to the meeting from Chancellor Schober of Austria in Buresch's villa in Gross Chzers-

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Of Utilities Is

(Continued from Page 1) derable fencing of the trees will be necessary. . . . There is precedent for the plan in Europe, where reearch is said to have proved the feasibility of wind-breaking prairie and. The ultimate cost of the which will go to farmers for leases, encing, labor, and caring for the tions." trees. Nurseries will be established o grow the seedlings for planting. Trees of native origin will be used.

F THIS LIVING Chinese wall against dust storms is a success. many such strips should be placed on the plains. We need one somewhere west of Dalhart. Lubbock is howling for one west of her. Sweetwater would like to escape from her reputation of being a windy, dusty Sometimes, watching the lust filter down from 10,000 feet elevation, we wonder whether a here tree belt is not man's puny effort to affect a nair movement several miles deep or high. . . . Yet there are pleasing aspets about the plan. It will glorify trees. It will be a monument to the need for better care of the soil, which is nature's laboratory. It will be in some ways a punishment for our reckless waste or timber and soil. . . . Meanwhile, we waste our gas resource for want of equitable laws.

ninute telephoned Dollfuss not to meet the German representative. are full Habicht was already over Vienna in animals.' wireless.

tool. That is why Dollfuss came to me in desperation several times be"Aye," said McLeod; "but the cost ne in desperation several times before his death and entrusted to me which it had been brought by von "If you would let me finish," said Starhemberg - Fey - Mussolini terror. Van Reuter, "I would have told you

which dictators are in a frenzy of bloodlust," Winkler concluded. "But is in the hospital," he said. "Supplementation of the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "But thou, even Napoleon was forced finally to pose you leave everything to me?" Bethlehem... out of thee shall be

SYNOPSIS: Wong Bo, captain, and Flint, radio man of the "Boldero" are likewise owners of that dingy old tramp, and plan to scuttle her for the insurance. Aboard are Angus McLeod and a menagerie he has trapped; McLeod falls ill of appendictie, however, and be put ashore at a little Dutch port on the route to Singa-McLeod wonders what to do with the animals; his doctor sugthat Harvey Bowers, big game hunter, wants passage to Singapore and might help,

THE WAY OUT

"Oh, hey, Harvey!" called Van "Look here a minute, will Reuter. say it has saved consumers millions you?" Bowers crossed the deck to Van

> "Mr. McLeod," the doctor said 'Mr. Bowers," And he added, "Bowers is something of an expert with animals, and perhaps he can help you out. I know that a pasto Singapore is what he is

Reuter and was introduced to the

"Not Harvey Bowers?" said Mc Leod.

The framework of the report will The framework of the report will consist of four main divisions—the fine report disclosures of the invested the effects of the morphine, turned which begins at 8:10 p m. a whimsical face to the doctor. "It is well known," he said, "that Mr. Bowers is a great expert when it comes to laying low the birds of the air, and the beasts of the field. But has he any skill in the art of keeping the wild creatures alive and

> happy? am for the hospital, Mr. Bow ers," he went on; "and these poor beastles are for Singapore; but there's none on this ship who has the skill to feed them and administer to their wants. You are said to be verra skeelful in the killing of big game, Mr. Bowers, Do you know how to doctor them and how to feed

them. "Not in the least," said Bowers frankly. "But I have certain qualifications. I've got to get to Singa- day sermon) will be the subject of pore. I would be glad to help you, the minister's message Sunday night and I am not afraid. If you'll tell at the service which begins at 8 The ultimate cost of the will be 75 millions, most of I'll write it all down and do the "No very best I know to follow instruc- Christians" is the title of the ser-

"Have you your notebook handy?" asked McLeod. Bowers had, and Van Reuter m. Classes for all ages. shose the opportunity to summon Everyone is cordially invited to stretcher-bearers from the attend the services of the church. launch.

"Please don't misunderstand me," said Bowers" who was preparing to Bible school meeting by depart-take notes. "I am only taking this ments at 9:45. Worship at 11 a. m. job on condition that I can find a less you are the man," he said, there is no one on the ship?"

"Not a man with an idea in his service."

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"Not a man with an idea in his service." head," said McLeod, "or a heart in his breast."

At this moment Van Reuter returned. He was followed by two Sunday morning. A good place for magnificent Malays in white so- men to spend an hour. rongs, who carried a stretcher. "Doctor," said Bowers, "do you "How Treat a Man Who Fails You?" know any man in Sinbao who is a Men aren't left to their own im-

and the animals are women." "That's a nice reputation to give cause they find he'p and fellowship. ne." said Bowers: but he was not altogether displeased. "Think hard. hemberg, and Mussolini at the last There must be someone. These islands and the whole of Maylaysia

are full of people who understand an airplane when news of Musso-lini's interference reached him by Reunter. "Last night I heard some "Now wait a minute," said Van m., city hall. gossip. I didn't give much heed. It seems that in the outskirts of the on Starhemberg-Mussolini dicta-tewn there is one of those little orship, under which he was a mere Malay circuses. There are sure to

would be prohibitive. I would have be with us at all these services. large sums of money to help him to buy the man's animals and pay free the country from the misery to through the nose for his services."

Major Emil Fey is present minister I got the impression that the impression associated with von presario, what you call the manager Starhemberg in heimwehr leader-ship).

"Austria is today a cemetery in the rocks."

of the circus, had eloped with the in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, cash-box and left the performers on the rocks."

Among the citations which com-

apitulate to the will of nations. If there is a trainer, I will get him. Fistory will repeat itself in Austria's If there are animals to be bought, I ruler in Israel; whose goings forth will look after that. That will be Perhaps I my private venture. shall be able to turn them over in Singapore at a profit."

"I never thought," said McLeod, Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

to like a man that goes up and ence and Health with Key to the down the world hunting to kill; but now, young man, I am open to ar-"Feel better?" asked Van Reuter.

'Yes and no," said McLeod. "The pain is still there, but it does not

His eyes, lazy with morphine, roved until they were focused on the placid face of Wong Bo. By eye and by ear, Wong Bo had been a witness of all that had passed. So also had Flint. Both knew that Harvey Bowers was being wished on hem as a passenger. Both regretted t. But neither was in a position to

"Wong Bo!" said McLeod. The Chinaman drew nearer and eceived his orders. "You will hold this ship," said

McLeod, "until Mr. Bowers comes aboard with his animal trainer. You will treat Mr. Bowers as my repreentative." Wong Bo looked Bowers cooly over

and fanned himself. Then he nodled his head.

"To Singapore," he said. "Very cood. With permission I shall burn joss sticks for early recovery."

With the utmost gentleness Van
Reuter and the two Malays slid McLeed from the mattress to the
stretcher. Flint came forward and shook hands with McLeod.

"Wish you good luck, sir," he said; "and who knows? Maybe some day you'll think all this is for the

With infinite precaution, McLeod was transferred from the Boldero to the doctor's launch, and from the customs-wharf to the hospital. He was not in any pain, but it was feared that any joit might burst his ate his disorder and jeopardiz

eternal nature. The name is syn-onymous with Messiah, and alludes Painter of FDR to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment" (page 333). his chances of recovery. During the

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, whole of the transfer, Harvey Bow-ers, notebook in hand, took down a Reading room open Monday, Wedwhole gospel of the care of animals on the high seas. nesday, and Saturday 1 to 4 p. The public is cordially invited to Sinbao boasted of three or four attend our setaxicabs which had first seen the reading room. attend our services and use the

> FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45

C. A. S., 6:45 p. m.

of the Matassori Circus had come to an untimely end. The field lay Services of a revival that began between the last straggling houses of Sinbao and the darked mysterious Friday evening will continue thru preaching each evening. His messages are practical and inspiring. We especially invite you to attend this campaign.

> HOLY SOULS CHURCH Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. To all these services, visitors are McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL M. E. A community sing-song led by Charlie Ward will open the evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren. E. C. McKenzie, minister. Bible school Sunday morning, 9:45.

which begins at 8:10 p.m.

Morning service at 10:55. Ser-Sermon by minister, 1 a. m. mon, Contagious Experience, by the Lord's supper, 11:45. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. n. Ladies' weekday Bible class, Tuesday at 3:30 p. ns. Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. 14th Sunday after Trinity.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church. Sunday we study applied religion

as revealed by Micah. Please read from the second to the sixth chap-A cordial invitation is given to worship with us this day. ters and get Micah's view of pre-Newton C. Smith, rector.

We invite men to meet and wor-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ship with us. Visitors are always John S. Mullen, minister. welcome. We render the following Corner East Kingsmill and North program beginning at 9:45. Starkweather.

Songs, Higher Ground, and Noth-"American Idolators" (a Labor ing Between; prayer, W. J. Brown; Scripture readings, Charles Boyd and Frank Johnson; song, It Pays to Serve Jesus; Scripture readings A. N. Thorne and Dr. Owens; song, "New Revelations for Present Day Your Influence, Applied Religion, talk by E. C. Link.

mon the minister will preach at the T. L. Anderson, Sec. service which begins at 11 a Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. FIRST METHODIST Gaston Fcote, pastor.

ning service will start at 8:07. 20 minutes earlier than formerly

will be featured by a dramati dialogue sermor Pontius Pilate Speaks," by Mr. and Mrs. Foote. Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-mon subject, "Try It". Solo by Norman Carr. Sunday school meets at 9:45. Young people will have their usual

vening League services. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS A welcome is extended to all. Meeting at the city hall at 9:45 from Matt. 16 and 17 on the subject Van Reuter chuckled. "Not un-post you leave everything to me." pulses. Christ said some plain words at this point that confuses men each day. John men who study

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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the lesson-serman which will be read

come forth unto me that is to be

have been from of old, from ever-

The lesson-sermen also includes

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Christ expresses God's spiritual

lasting (Micah 5:2)

J. H. Vermillion

evening, 8:30.

us Sunday.

Class Officers.

COAL STRIKE THREATENS LONDON, Aug. 31. (AP)-Labor aders said today 140,000 coal miners in Wales would walk out Sept 30 unless given increased wages. the Bible and continue to come be-

Caricature Not On PWA Relief

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A) -Interest dropped today in the mural caricature of the new deal and in the anonymous artist who painted it for the exhibition of the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts when it became known the painte was not on PWA relief at all,

Charles A. Birchfield of Larch mont, director of the institute in a former girls' school here, denied any attempt to mislead in the pub the week. Rev. A. C. Bates is licity he sent to newspapers on the painting. PWA, he said, stood for Poor White Artist.'

Yesterday when it was announced the government had supplied the int and paid for the artist's time in doing a lampoon of the admin-istration, offers up to \$3,000 were received for the 8-by-4 mural. The address of a purchaser who offered \$5,000 proved not to exist.

However, many persons requested colored prints and photographs of the cartoon-painting but the young artist remained unidentified and the democratic county organization said it "might inquire" into the painting next week. The artists relief section of the PWA dropped an investigation when it was learned the painter was not on PWA rolls.

Alec Crowell returned today from a business trip to Austin.

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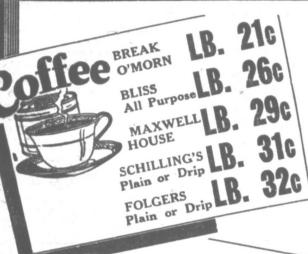
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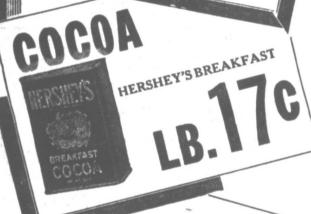
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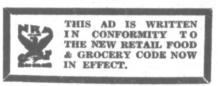






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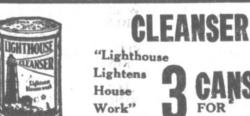
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Charges Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A)-The federal government undertook today to break up what it called a monoply of music. In a complaint naming the coun-

try's leading publishers and composers of popula; music, the government charged a violation day morning. Gould take two or Sherman anti-trust act and asked three. Call Chandler Barber Shop. a permanent injunction prohibiting any agreements covering the public performance of music unless the field is "open to all owners of copynighted musical compositions upon

an identical and equal bisis." The complaint named the American Society of Composers, authors and publishers, the Music Publishers' protective association, the Music Dealers Service Inc., and 128 members of the three organizations. It was filed in the United States district court yesterday by Martin Conboy, federal attorney.

The government charges the defendants "have a complete monopoly" on the music industry, are in a position to "dictate to and domi-nate the radio industry, have eliminated fair competition, and fix royalty rates "arbitrarily."

The American Society of Com-posers, authors and publishers, says the complaint, has a membership of 97 publishers and 969 composers and authors and controls "practically all the musical compositions demanded wanted to result by couple, 4 or 5-room unfurnished house after September 15th. Box 259, Pamand the society then sells licenses to radio stations, theaters, and oth-

FRANKLIN, Pa.—Attaches at the The complaint says the society Venando county jail are proud of demands that anyone presenting their institution's facilities and publicly for profit any of the nummenu. They point out that Russell bers of its member must obtain a A. Graham, 17, who goes on trial blanket license to present the work next week for the slaying of his of all is members, thereby making father, has gained nearly 25 pounds it impossible to obtain permission since his arrest several months ago. for just one or two songs.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31 (A)-Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agri-FAMILY culture, said here today that the south must decide whether it is going to shrink its cotton production

to actual domestic needs or continue to grow surplus cotton for world markets. "It is a question of which policy will bring the cotton farmer the greater prosperity," Secretary Wallace said in an interview. "Heretofore, despite objections to the

"With the reduced crop this year, naped and that injury would be inhowever, the farmers of the south flicted on the president. must decide whether they will continue to grow 8,000,000 extra bales never saw the letter but secret serv-

more profitable to them.

"Personally, I would prefer it if The letter writer included in the we had a way to increase imports kidnap note a telephone number sufficiently to go ahead with our where he could be reached. It was the duty of southern farmers, how-ever, to produce for foreign mar-vork where Varn had been living kets so that importers can profit by and where he was arrested. it. Unless it brings the farmer Although the authorities were greater prosperity, there is no use secretive about the entire affair, it growing such surplus."

PRISONER IS MEMBER OF PROMINENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (/P)-A clumsy letter threatening harm to President Roosevelt and his grandchildren has put Benjamin Franklin Varn, 33 years old, in jail on a charge of violating the Lindbergh law.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. It said that unless she paid \$168,000, tofore, despite objections to the contrary, we have been putting the of the president's daughter, Mrs. customary amount of cotton on Anna Roosevelt Dall, and the baby world markets.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt for foreign consumption, trade, or ice men did and they started an whether a 6,000,000 bale crop is investigation that led to Varn's arrest last night.

customary world trade. It is not that of the William Sloane house

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his death. specified that the The letter \$168,000 be furnished in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 and said that Mrs. Roosevelt would be informed by telephone when and

1933, but

married.

naped if the money were not paid. It said also that if Mrs. Roosefailed to "string along" with the the president would be harmed. The President and Mrs. Roose-velt at Hyde Park expressed surprise when informed of the threatening letter and Varn's arrest. Marvin H McIntyre, presidential secre-tary, said they felt no concern and urged that the prisoner be given

of the New York police, who co-

operated with the secret service men

Varn, who was held for arraign-

tion corps and said he was a resi-dent of Charleston, S. C. He was

described as a member of a promi-nent Charleston family. He is un-

The threatening letter was signed

careful attention. Richard Jervis, head of the secret

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31. (AP nade by Detective John Broderick Southern textile forces drew up their battle lines today in prepara-tion for what leaders of the United Textile Workers union said would be a fight to the finish with manunent today, described himself as a ormer machinist in the Naval avia-

Three major groups within industry and one on the outside found themselves vitally affected by the plans for starting the general strike tomorrow night, and none save the union leaders would predict the outcome.
Union aders expressed confi-

"by order of Zangara." It was Guiseppe Zangara who shot at Mr. dence is their ability to force the employers to terms. The employers in Miami in February, who hit Mayor Anton were silent echoing the cotton textile institute's stand that they Cermak of Chicago instead, causing could not deal with a group which sought to amend the NIRA through strike coercion.

Throughout the area thousands of

informed by telephone when and non-union members and members how to deliver it. It was understood of co-called "company unions" or the letter threatened that the presiworkers associations were pledging themselves not to join the walk-out dent's grandchildren would be done bodily harm after they were kid-Business leaders said a strike such as planned by the unions would prove an insurmountably retarding factor to business and expressed the belief that gains of the last 18 menths in this section would be wiped out.

From Greenville, S. C., and Gastonia, N. C., heart of the great Piedmont industrial area came re-ports of disaffection for the strikers on the part of the workers.

EXCUSE ME, PLEASE WARE, Mass.-Charles Roy wants service detail guarding the president at the summer White House, not that he wishes to avoid jury secretive about the entire affair, it expressed the belief the arrested duty, he makes it clear. It's just was learned that the arrest was man needed hospital attention.

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Mission Bell, 3 bars	ITU
TOILET PAPER	250
Avalon, 1,000 sheets, 3 rolls	LU
CALUMET	Q1 /O
Baking Powder, 10 lb. can	J1.4 J
VIENNA SAUSAGE	15.
High Quality, 2 cans	136
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1 025.00	LUNCH MEATS Assorted, Pound	21c
N. A. A. B.	ROAST Chuck or "7", pour 13c 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	16c
	FRYERS	13 ³ c
	BEEF ROAST	
	Good Meat, Pound	4½C
e.	POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily, Pound	12½c
	HAM SPREAD Mighty Good, Pound	220
	STEAK	23c
	Round, Tender, Pound	
	SAUSAGE Fresh Ground, Pound	10½g

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over second base. Hones were well wentworth was safe on Ward's eror.
Mitchell sacrificed Martin and Mitchell sacrificed bitting for Mc-Wentworth. Coates, hitting for Mc-What semed slated for a 4-all Callister, flied to Saitz in short center field. Martin held at third tic because the visiting Arkansas City Dubbs had to catch a train was turned into a ninth inning triumph for the Road Runners last night when First Baseman Hatch hit a pop fly to Wells at short. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error, 2 left. Road Runners-Benn doubled to center field. McLary flied out to Mitchell in right field. Wells grounded out short to first. Benn Neit blasted his second home run of the evening outside the park. He had lifted one over the fence goes to third. Daney grounded out short to first. No runs I hit, no the sixth frame, duplicating

Ward's feat of the second inning. The Kansas champs pecked away at Lee Daney's offerings all evening, running up 12 hits, but not until the last two innings did they show their real ability. After the score was tied in the first of the ninth, the Dubbs started to pack up their bats and start for the train, but they were persuaded to finish the inning, or rather to play until Nell courteously hastened the con-

The game in detail:

First Inning Arkansas City-Allenbois grounded out Ward to Nell. Delp singled Dubbs:
Dubbs:
Allenbo

Road Runners—Brickell grounded out Hatch to Wentworth. Seitz
struck out. Nell flied out to McCallister at short. No errors, no Coates 3b 1 0 0 0 0 hits, no errors, none left. Hatch c 4 0 0 5 1 R. Jones p 4 1 2 0 2

Second Inning
Arkansas City—Wentworth singl-Arkansas City—Wentworth suggreed to center field. Mitchell struck out. McCallister flied out to Seitz v.—Two out when winning run scorin center field. Hatch filed out to Brickell in left field. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left.

Road Bunners:

third base line. Wells grounded out Honea to Wentworth. One run, 3 McLary 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 hits, no errors. 1 left. Wells ss Daney p hits, no errors, 1 left.

Third Inning Arkansas City—Rudy Jones singled past third base. Allenbois flied out to brickell in left field. Jones Bummar held at first. Delp singled to short Dubbs . . . beld at first. Delp singled to short center field. Honea flied out to wells at short. Martin forced Delp at second. No runs, 2 hits, no errors,

Road Runners—Daney hit a Texas leaguer over second. Brickell singled to center field. Seitz struck out Nell was out on an infield fly. Ward struck out. No runs, 2 hits, no errors, 2 left.

Struck out. No runs, 2 hits, no errors, 2 left.

Jones, Benn. Wild pitch: Daney.

Fourth Inning Arkansas City—Wentworth was thrown out Wells to Nell. Mitchell walked. McCallister singled to left field. Hatch lined to Ward, who knocked it down to force out Mc-Callister at second. Jones filed out to Brickell in short left field. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left.

Road Runners—Vaughn grounded out Delp to Wentworth. Benn hit to R. Jones and was thrown out. McLary flied out to short. No runs, left member of the republican senatorial no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Arkansas City—Allenbois grounded out Ward to Nell. Delp struck Honea doubled against center Martin singled past Wells to score Honea. Wentworth be the world's largest farmers picwas thrown by Benn. One run, 2 hits, no errors, 1 left.

Road Runners—Wells grounded out Delp to Wentworth. Daney grounded out McCallister to Went-tical theorists" and questioned conworth. Brickell flied out to left No runs, no hits, no errors,

Sixth Inning

Arkansas City—Mitchell flied out to right field. McCallister grounded out Wells to Nell. Hatch flied out to Seitz in center field. No runs, permitted to either levy a tax or disburse benefits. It is my judg-

home run over Center field fence, that a test should be made thereof. Ward was safe on McCallister's It is a tax on the many for the bene-

priced at only 75 cents.

to show the primary lesson books.

Seventh Inning Arkansas City—R. Jones grounded out Ward to Nell. Allenbois flied out to Seitz. Delp flied out to Seitz in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Road Runners—Brickell hit a Road Runners—Brickell hit a high foul to Honea at third base. Seltz flied out to center field. Nell was safe when Honea threw wide to first. Ward got a Texas leaguer over first base. Vaughn struck out. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error, 2 left.

Eighth Inning

Ninth Inning

Nell. Honea singled to center field.

Jones scored. Martin doubled to

run over left field fence. 1 run. 1

errors, 1 left.

Box score:

Summary:

cultural administration in partic-

He spoke at the Trask Bridge pic-

The senator termed AAA allot-

ment plans "the dreams of imprac-

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HARVESTERS LEARNING RUNNING PLAYS IN PRACTICE

Disquieting news from Capitol Hill Oklahoma City is spurring the Harvesters to train hard for the game there September 21 as the grid season opens. Capitol Hill has 28 letter men tack and the school has state championship aspirations Coaches Mitchell and Fox put the locals through a workout yesterday afternoon, running plays against the Gorillas for a short period. The Harvesters have fifteen plays in their minds for study. Arkansas City—Jones doubled to right field. Allenbois struck out. called. Deip grounded out Wells to

Captain Monroe Owens' peculiar thigh injury has yielded to treat-ment so well that he was going through his paces last night. The

left center field scoring Honea from first. Wentworth struck out. 2 runs, first. Wentworth struck
3 hits, no errors, 1 left.
Road Runners—Brickell struck
Exes in the first public test of the
1934 team. Coach Mitchell admits One week from tomorrow the Harthat this year's outfit should be the strongest of several years. At the same time, he concedes that Lub-book wil lbe improved 50 per cent ABRHOAE and that Amarillo likely will be im training, with Pampa and Amarillo o getting away to a slower start.

New Peace Plea Made by Senator In 'Jungle War'

BUENOS AIRLS Aug. 31 (AP)-A move for peace in the protracted Chaco warfare was hailed by neutral sources today but rifles continued to crack in the disrupted

4 0 2 0 0 0 0 Jungle.
4 0 0 3 4 0 The latest proposal for halting the bloody strife came from a Bolivian source. Senator Jaime Mendoza, ad-...... 37 5 10 27 10 1 dressing the senate on international affairs, urged that Argentina, Bra-000 010 012-4 zil, and Uruguay intervene "hon-010 003 001-5 orably and skulf:1'ly" to end the

principles for which his country went to war and said she has "clear natural rights to access to the Paraguay river."

Neighbors of the belligerents long have been interested in schemes to halt the war but ellorts from these sources and from the League of Nations have been fruitless.

there is intense action at the front. AAA's Program continuing an advence upon the city of Caran Dayty, which they said tonic, Galveston, Tulsa, and Beauhad been cut of, and had captured mont.

Fort Florida in the Ingavy sector.

campaign committee, attacked the new deal in general and the agri-**Aiding Prisoners** A Capital Offense

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)-Representstitutionality of the processing tax, tative Gordon Burns of Huntsville "In order to finance this beauti- said today he would ask Governor ful theory of crop allotment," he Miriam A Ferguson to submit a bill "a processing tax has been to the legislature making it a cap-

no hits, no errors, none left.

Road Runners Seitz grounded ment that this tax can not be susout Delp to Wentworth. Nell hit a disburse benefits. It is my judg-to deter employes of the penitendary from assisting in breaks such ment that this tax can not be sustained under the constitution, and as that made July 22 by Raymond that a test should be made thereof. Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and Joe Palmer who escaped from the death house with the aid of a

Open date-no games scheduled Standings Today Brooklyn Philadelphia Cincinnati

Schedule Today St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Besults Yesterday Detroit 6; Cleveland 1. Washington 2, New York 8. (Only games scheduled

Standings Today Cleveland St. Louis Philadeiphia

Washington at New York. Chicago at St. Louis (2). (Only games scheduled)

Results Yesterday Dallas 0, San Antonio 4. Tulsa 6. Houston 1. Fort Worth 1, Galveston 0, Beaument 5, Oklahoma City 1.

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Schedule Today
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Antonio,
Tulsa at Houston. 62. 80 .437 54 84 .391

Fort Worth at Galveston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 2, Milwaukee 5. Toledo 16, Kansas City 5. (Only games scheduled).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 10-2, Chattanooga 8-5. Atlanta 1, Knoxville 0. Little Rock 2, Birmingham 9. Memphis 3, New Orleans 2.

Senator Mendoza defended the Dallas Is Back In Fifth Place In Texas League

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Another round of Texas league Bulletins from the rival capitals of La Paz and Asuncion showed games, another change in the first devision race and the pennant Paraguay claimed her troops were scramble continues. Today the first

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 31 (P)— Edivia likewise claimed successes in their fourth place tie with Tulsa into fifth as a result of their 4 to 0, defeat by the league leading San Antonio Missions. George Mills poured whitewash on the Steers when he stopped them with 8 hits while his mates hit Gliatto and

Vance hard. Tulsa put the skids under Housco. 6 to 1, to retain a first division place, one full game ahead of Dalas. Mace Browns limited the Buffaloes to five hits. Firmly entrenched in second place, the Galveston Buccaneers did not worry much when Fort Worth defeated them, 1 to 0. "Peaches" Davis was holding the Bucs to 6 hits to get the decisions over Kakuicki.

Beaumont dug deeper into third place with a 5 to 1 victory over the ast-place Oklahoma City Indians. Frazier, shipped down from Detroit to assist the Exporters, prolonged his mates' stay in the first division when he scalped the Indians with 3 hits.

Texas League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.) Leading hitters: Morgan, San An-.348; Bell, Galveston, .347; Tulsa, .346. Total hits: Morgan, San Antonio

Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 51. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 23. Home runs: Bell, Galveston, and Easterling, Tulsa, 26. Runs scored: Hostetler, Tulsa, Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont

Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Most games won: Hillin, San Antonio, 23. Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklanoma City, 147.

GENE TUNNEY, GOOD SAMARITAN

WINSTED, Conn,-Two Plainfield, N. J., boys have a story to tell their playmates when they re-turn home. It's about Gene Tunney, the good Samaritan. The setting is St. John's Island, off the Maine coast, where the former heavyweight champion is

A letter received from a neighbor of Tunney said the boys rowed to the island to obtain his signature. A storm broke, too severe for the boys' boat to weather.

But Tunney relieved them of their worries about how to return to the nainland by placing his power boat

COLLEGE GRID STARS WILL

DETROIT COMES FROM BEHIND TO BEAT CLEVELAND

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sports Writer. So long as they have the not-sowon't let thems: lves be counted out responsible for a shock to the professeems certain that the Yankees of the American, league pennant race until the last possible moment. On games won and lost, Gomez rates the leading pitcher of both major leagues with 29 tributh. major leagues with 23 triumphs against three losses. His latest .619 achievement was to record victory .520 23 yesterday with a 5-hit pitching make his club gain on the Tigers, who came from behind as usual to pound out a 6 to 1 decision over Cleveland in the only other major league conest.

Behind Gomez the Yanks pounded out 12 hits off Monte Weaver and Alex McColl for an easy victory.

Detroit had a srtuggle for six innings as Monte Personal and intential page and intentia 417 failed yesterday was that he couldn't colleges.

from then on the Tigers began to make it look easy. They bunched clubs and the entire National league in the timely blows with a sacrifice, had an open date.

The other four American league with 36-35—71.

Levi Lynch, unattached Dallas place went to Jack Burke of Houston with 294.

Noble Kizer and Other No- definitely named for a halfback

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (P)-College for the other halfback, with 'Iron cootball will attempt to take a fall Mike" Mikulak of Oregon, or Fred

Pick of "College Boys.

elevens, will have plenty to gain gan star, ranked as the pro game's and little to lose. The Bears, champremier end, and Bronko Nagurski pions of the National league in 1932 of Minnesota, are to be in the Bears' and 1933, must win handily or be starting battlefront.

lineup which finished last season almost intact. Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue and his assistants, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, Dick Hanley performance that carried the Yanks through to an 8 to 2 victory over

ted Coaches Have Prime job, but the other two positions rested among four stars. Herman Everhardus of Michigan or Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, were in line

Soldier Field for the edification of 80,000 or more spectators.

Red Grange, beginning his ninth full season as a professional grid-The collegians, or rather, excollegians, since they were senior starter, Bill Hewitt, former Michi-

Is New Texas

Alex McColl for an easy victory.

Detroit had a srtuggle for six innings as Monte Fearson gave only four hits and Earl Averill smacked his twenty-second homer to put Cleveland ahead in the fourth. But eighth.

The other four American league with 26,35,71

The new champion, who succeeds Francis McGonagill of Dellas, was no reason why he should be permitted to get away with it."

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289. Bell was third with 139-151—
289. George Aubach of Dellas and remained there on the final 18 holes. Have yet the permitted to get away with it."

The other four American league with 26,35,71

out of the professional game's best Hecker of Purdue, candidates for SAYS McLARNIN STUNG—the Chicago Bears—tonight at fullback. HIM WITH RABBIT PUNCHES

FERNDALE, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)-The first bombshell in the forth-coming Barney Ross-Jimmy Mcwelterweight title fight was hurled today by Champion Barney himself. There was a suspicious odor of publicity about it but Bar-ney declared he was serious.

The 25-year-old holder of the lightweight and welterweight championship charged that McLarnin string him several times during their clesh less him. Pro Champion their clash last May with rabbit punches and announced he interided to take up the matter with the boxing commission when the fighters

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Oliver the 8th & Pampa Daily Newsreel

NFW YORK, Aug. 31. (A)-Stocks e'd to a narrow groove today. Preholiday anathy prevailed throughbecause of the labor situation, weakness of the British pound and in-dustrial uncertainties. A few metals firmed, but the rest of the list did virtually nothing. The close was

Trading was light. The schedul-ed textile workers strike, a sharp Transfers approximated 370,000 shares. Am Can Am Rad 131/2 13 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (A)—(U.
5. D. A.)—Hogs 3,500; 10 lower; top Am Wat Wks 2 8% 25 121/4 51 4% 7.65 on choice 210-260 lbs; packing AT&SF sows 275-550 lbs 6.00-7.15. Cattle 2,500; calves 600; 6,000 41/4

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market was moderately quiet orning and influenced largely e-holiday conditions as all can markets will be closed row and Monday. the end of the first hour of eg, October eased off to 13.00 December continued to rule at or 5 to 7 points below yester-close. Later, shorts covered freely in advance of the holi-

advancing prices 9 points to for October and 13.19 for De-

ORLEANS, Aug. 31 (AP)-

er or 2 to 4 points above the lous close. ar mid-sersion, prices eased off 4 peints from the top on modse level 1 point net up on October i 2 points net down on December npared with yesterday's close.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug 21 (P)-The Comercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The wool market has been stagant again this week. General isiness conditions have not been assuring an dthe buyers of piece oods evicently are waiting for lower

"The foreign markets both prinary and secondary are slightly ower. Erisbane now being a ha'penny under the August 20 open-

"Operations in the west have been confined to a few sales in Texas at 60 cents or less, clean basis, Boston, or 12 months wools.
"Rumors of a sixeable sale of mo-

hair in the original bags at less than 30 cents are given general cre-The Bulletin will publish the fol-

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Sheep 500; yearlings strong; other killing classes steady; native

lambs 6.00; fed yearlings 5.25; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs down

(x), 5.75-6.10; yearling wethers 90-

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

WHEAT TABLE

yesterday from her home at Far-

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550-900 lbs 5.50-7.65;

Low Close 1.02 1.02-02

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and choice 550-9 cows, good 3.254.25.

Wheat: High Sept. old 1.03½

Sept. new 1,03% Dec old 1.() 1/2

Dec. new 1.04%

10% 3%

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32 1/4 7 3/4 8 5/6 13 3/4

3 3/4

16

321/4

13%

734

66-68; fall 58-60.

12-months 79-72; fine 8-months (Continued from Page 1) Mohair Donastic, good original tributing less was offered by Rep ba. Texas spring, 45-48 cents; Rolland Bradley of Houston. The resolution stated that delay answering previous requests for CHICAGO GRAIN this information "raises suspicion that some of the states have not

> pending receipt of the commission's financial report. Each house has authorized an investigation into re-authorized an investigation into re-centennial celebration at Green Bay,

Holbrook of Galveston, Ben.G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, Roy Sanderford drought cattle and 2,000 calves on government account; grass she Lufkin, to direct its investigation. It dclayed the inquiry while the committee obtained witnesses.



out charge.

New automobiles: Plymouth coach

WELL CAVES IN

well, where she spent the vacation. She is a teacher at B. M. Baker MASON RANCHER KILLED MASON, Aug. 31. (A)—Max Bore, house lawn. The well caved into a signers' Court and any tax payer 47, ranchman, was killed instantly depth of 35 feet taking with it flow—shall have the right to be present on a ranch near here late yesterday the horse he was riding fell on him and on top of it. The well was not C. E. CARY, County Judge. as he was rounding up cattle.

Roosevelt Shown In Wisconsin in L'Nora Newsreel

The chief executive, standing in ton.

test at a New York swimming pool; present administrative set-up.

Arkansas' allotment of tax to kill has been filed against Younger Cockrell, former deputy constable. The complaint was ssigned by J. C. Woodall, refinery employe who was wounded by the officer in an attempted escape from the sheriff's office. Cockrell made \$750 bond. Woodall was released without charge.

monutain towns at Morrison, Colo.; operation of the Bankhead act in the changes made in the face of Crawford's case. W. S. Turner of Niagara Falls by the slide of crashing tons of rock; lines of tank-cars rushing water from Kansas City to parched farms; and the launching of one of the world's largest floating drydocks for the navy at Wil-Robert Woodward, who has been wington. Del mington, Del.

FIVE UNDER PAR

isalture of Texas, a public hearing on the budget of Gray County, Texas for the fiscal year 1935 will be held at 10:00 a. m., Sept. 10, 1934 WELLINGTON, Aug. 31. (P)— in the County Court Room at Pam-Possibly the rain was jealous for pa, Texas. At this time, the budget when moisture came to Wellington as prepared by the County Judge

New automobiles: Plymouth coach, C. E. Humphries; Chevrolet panel delivery truck, Standard Food Markets; Chevrolet coupe, Jarecki Mfg. company: Chevrolet truck, J. O. Wilkins; Ford Tudor, Ernest Fiecher) wilkins; Ford Tudor, Ernest Fiecher; Chevrolet coach, J. G. Dublin; Chevrolet both his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees. Another son, Tola, accompanied her on the trip. Miss Doris Strader, teacher at Junior high, came in yesterday from her home at Calladian. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Gladys, who will visit here a few days. New automobiles: Plymouth coach, C. E. Humphries; Chevrolet panel delivery truck, Standard Food Markets; Chevrolet truck, J. O. Wilkins; Ford Tudor, Ernest Fiecher; Chevrolet coach, J. G. Dublin; Chevrolet coach, J. G. Dublin; Chevrolet sedan, C. E. Ward; Pontiac sedan, C. Nash; Chevrolet coach, Fern Land-Miss Martha Wulfman came in ers.

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it ruined the old well on the court will be considered by the Commis

Bankhead Law **Costs Farmer** Half of Bale

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (P)—Despite that some of the states have not beneficial project for casts that 1934 will without treated fairly while other states have been favored by the federal states have been favored by the federal scremment."

Both louses of the legislature have delayed action on a bill to issue of the Pampa have delayed

break in sterling and an advance in London gold price to a new high tended to restrict dealings here.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

The fourse are the grounds of the Wisconsin tercentennial celebration at Green Bay, tells a huge crowd that the government will cooperate with the farmer ment will cooperate with the farmer will be a sufficient with the sufficient will be a sufficient will be a sufficient will be a sufficient will be a sufficien to consolidate the hearings at a joint session:

The senate, sitting as a committee of the whole, appointed Senators Grady Woodruff of Decatur, T. J. Washington ends his long vacation where the work of Galveston Reb G. Oneal Market and the West of the West o cruise and tour of the West.
Other important events seen in

Crawford probably was entitled

Arkansas' allotment of tax-free coast defense anti-aircraft field-pieces at Fort Monroe, Va.; scenes mated yield this year and pro-COCKRELL IS CHARGED

A charge of assault with intent to kill has been filed against Young
of the damage wrought by rushto kill has been filed against Young
or Cockrell former density. monutain towns at Morrison, Colo.; operation of the Bankhead act in some respects, which its owner the changes made in the face of Crawford's case. W. S. Turner of wants to trade for a new automo-

> Robert Woodward, who has been visiting friends here left yesterday evening for Waco, accompanied by Orville Heiskell, who will make arrangements to enter Baylor uniyersity there next month

Famed Producer Of Revues Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A)—Broadway mourned today one of its leading figures-Charles B. Dillingham

than 200 shows, was known principally for his musical productions and among the most spectacular

Florenz Ziegfeld.

up of the winning airplane as the pilot lands after leading the field in the Eppley trophy race at Omaha, Nebraska; views of a raging blaze at Liberty, Mo., where the drought seriously hampered firemen in their efforts to save the menaced community; a fat women's diving contest at a New York swimming pool:

Orawioru probably was entitled to apply due to lack of knowledge constructions for knowledge constructions are the fred Stone revues including "Chin Chin," "Criss Cross," "Stepping Stones," Victor Herbert's was slight chance of the negro obtained from the save the menaced community; a fat women's diving contest at a New York swimming pool:

Orawioru probably was entitled to apply due to lack of knowledge constructions from the Bankhead law. E. D. White, chairman of the state allowed the state and having his ing a certificate and having his comedies, "The High Road," "The principles," "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller, and the Frederick Lonsdale money refunded now under the present administrative set-up. Among Dillingham's best known Last of Mrs. Cheyney," and "Aren't

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MILK Tall Can 6c; Small can **PEAS** No. 2 can, good ones Good ones, Carton of 6 boxes 25c Pinto, Great Northern or Baby Lima

Pork and Beans Are Going Up. We still have 1,000 tall cans to

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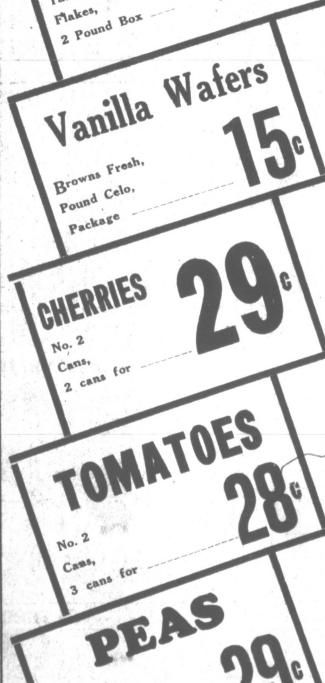
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There's a prevailing idea that fruit will not do well on the Plains of Texas. It's all wrong. There are greater possibilities of fruit production than the average person realizes

Whether it is possible for this section to come into commercial production of fruits is highly questionable, and indeed the kind of fruits that can be grown for commercial purposes is limited. But the Plains home owner, in ordinary years, can produce all the fruit he needs for home consumption.

The great trouble with growing fruit here is that our people do mot use ordinary, common sense methods

of caring for their trees.

We can't control the weather and cannot prevent loss of crops by freezes, but we can keep trees that are firly free from disease and from insect damage—if the try.

Plums, cherries, grapes, peaches and many of the berries do well on the Plains.

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Every year there are some peaches in the orchard on or before July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from July 1, 1930, together with interest thereon at the rate of 2 above described bonds and covering and wife, Clara Colebank and wife, Clara

to others.

For any fruit produced above the needs of the THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) family there is always a good market. More people

want good fruit than can procure it. From a successful grower why not find out the best varieties, something about their care, and plant a few

well selected trees? The Herald believes that promoting the happiness and welfare of its citizens is a fit function for any government. The County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent will willingly aid the people in the selection of trees and will gladly give information about their care. How about a qualified tree man in our city organization? Moderate fees for pruning trees, setting them out, "doctoring" them might bring enough income to sustain the position and if it took a little supplementary money from the city's funds, wouldn't it be well spent?-Plain-

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then due thereon.

Flaintiff also alleges that by warranty deed dated July 16, 1926, and
recorded in Vol. 3h, page 509 of the
Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, said defendant, J. S. Morse, and wife, M. E. Morse, conveyed all of said Section 65, above described, to defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank, and that in said deed said defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank assumed the reverse said Court, at its part said core said Court, at its part said said core. P. Colebank, and said defendants, L. L. Morse and said defendants, L. L. Morse and beore said court, ment of two-thirds or the sum of ment of two-thirds or the sum of the same amount of se,665.56 of the aggregate amount of executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND COURT, at office

2-1229 has a credit of \$187.50 here-tofore paid on same, and the inter-est 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 bonds since said date; that all of said bonds, both principal and interest, with the exception of the credits above set out are long past due and urpaid, and that atthough 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 interest to plaintiff's damage in the repairs, and Roger hopped on the repairs, and Roger hopped on the still fail and refuse 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.

as provided in said deed of trust.

Said Section 65 above described is now owned in fee simple by the defendants, 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

Plaintiff prays for judgment that all past due principal and interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum until fully paid.

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judgment against the said Geo. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. Morse, that the officer executing said order of sale place the purchaser of said

in Pampa, Texas, on this 23rd day of August, A. D. 1934. FRANK HILL, Clerk District

Court, Gray County, Texas. By JEAN RAGSDALE, Deputy. Aug. 24-31—Sept. 7-14.

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WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO STOP THIS FOOLISH SPENDING! WE CAN'T





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International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Micah Champions Scripture Lesson: Micah 6:1-12.

hear thy voice.

3. O my people, what have I done unto thee? and wherein have I wearied thee? testify against me. I wearied thee? testify against me. 4. For I brought thee up out of the hand of Egypt, and redeemed thee out of the house of bondage; and I sent before thee Moses, Aaron.

and Miriam. 5. O my people, remember now what Balak king of Moab devised, and what Balaam the son of Beor answered nim; remember from Shittim unto Gilgal, that ye may know the righteous acts of Jehovah. 6. Wherewith shall I come before Jehovah, and bow myself be-

the high God? shall I come before him with burnt-offerings, with calves a year old? 7. Will Jehovah be pleased with give my first-born for my transession, the fruit of my body for

the sin of my soul? 8. He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do hovan require to the kindness, and to Not a yard short in the piece. Not

walk humbly with thy God?

9. The voice of Jehovah crieth unto the city, and the man of wis-dom will see thy name: hear ye the rod, and who hath appointed it. 10. Are there yet treasures of house of the wicked, and a scant measure that s abominable?
11. Shall I be pure with wicked

balances, and with a bag of deceitful weights? 12. For the rich men thereof are full of violence, and the inhabitants thereof have spoken lies, and

what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God.—Micah 6:8.

Introduction Micah prophesied a little later than Hosea, and was a contemporary of Isaiah; indeed he may be regarded as of Isaiah's school or following. His time would be somewhere from 745 to 700 B. C. Micah the corrupt commercial life of the is a shortened form of Micaiah, and city. More persons in our nation are means, "Who is like Jehovah?" In the general outlines of his teaching Micah does not differ greatly wealth and power. The voice of Jefrom Amos, Hosea, and Isaiah. Distinctively, he is a strong champion of the cause of the poor and oppressed. On this account he has been called "the democrat among the prophets." Because Samaria and Jerusalem were especially unjust. heartless, in their treatment of no! "the common people," his condemnation of these cities is almost bitter. Samaria met her doom during his lifetime (722 B. C.), and in the plainest terms he predicts the destruction of Jerusalem (3:12). It was spared for a time, on account of Hezekiah's repentance and prayers; a generation later the prophe Jeremiah recalls Micah's influence

over king and people (Jer. 26:16-19). The Book of Micah. "Micah's prophecy was addressed to both Samaria and Jerusalem, alsuch it chiefly concerned the former. It contains a denunciation of Israel, a promise to the remnant, a prediction of the captivities, the announcement of the coming of the Kingdom and the peace to follow, and points out the birthplace of Jesus Christ. "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel. -Micah 5:2. See fulfillment Matt.

2:6."-Charles A. Shook. The Book insists on the leading themes of Amos, Hosea, and Isaiah, and my lost weight. And my system and their corrupt rites, against so-cial wrong, sanctioned by the min-Mr. J. A. McIntyre, 160 Ruscomb isters of religion. The wrongful ac- St., Philadelphia, Pa. cumulation of great estates is specially mentioned as a flagrant social evil."—Prof. W. H. Bennett.

"The teaching of Micah possesses remarkable qualities both in style and thought. His language is vigorous, graphic, and varied. He does not quite command the grand style of Isalah, but he is more sharply it with milk or cream—or use often of Isaiah, but he is more sharply telling and direct,"-Prof. W. C. Elmslie, D. D.

The Woe of Oppressors, Mic. 2-4. Like Amos. Micah took up the Chronic cases, with each meal. If cause of the poor. His was the first not relieved this way, see your voice to be raised against child labor, a crime even more deadly in the east than in the west."—Prof. Charles Arthur Hawley.

of the poor, crying wee upon them.

They were so busy in evildoing that they planned it in the night, on their beds. They coveted fields, and seized them; and houses, and dragged them away. The evil of large estates conduced to the wretchedness of the poor. "The rulers whose chief aim should be the doing of justice, hated the good and loved the evil. They abhorred justice and perverted all equity. The judges made a mockery of law with their taking of bribes.

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Micah Prophesies Better Days. Chap. 4

But a different time is coming, 1. Hear ye now what Jehovah and Micah's fourth chapter is one and streaks which dishonesty puts of the most glorious in the Bible. The mountains, and let the hills it looks forward to "the better logg." days" when all the nations will seek hear thy voice.

2. Hear, O ye mountains, Jehovah's controversy, and ye enduring foundations of the earth; for Jenovah hath a controversy with his people, and he will contend with Israel. vine and under his fig tree; and of woe, he is also the prophet of hope.

What Doth Jehovah Require? v. 8 "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good." How has God made this revelation of goodness to By Moses and the Law in the Old Testament, by Christ and his teachings in the New Testament. No one can say that he has been clearly shown the good life. "And what doth Jehovah require of thee?" These are strict require-ments that follow, the very minimum of what God definitely de-mands from us. There is no gettising away from them. "But to do SUN SKULE LESSON—Continued. thousands of rams, or with ten justly." The divine triangle begins thousands or rivers of oil? shall I with our relations to our fellow with our relations to our fellow men. "Be fair in dealing; that is the business side of it. Be fair in treatment; that is the family and brotherly side of it. God wants you

to do rightly in your dealings with

a word unfair in the talk about an-

other. Not an act unjust to man, woman, or child,"-F. W. Atkins. "To Love Kindness," v. 8 "And to love kindness." "The second great feature of religion, as de-fined by the prophet Micah, is to 'love kindness'; not merely to show it occasionally or impulsively, but to love it, to rejoice in it, to make it the very texture of our life."-Rev Hugh Price Hughes. "And to walk humbly with thy God?" "Can two walk together unless they be their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.

agreed? For walking with God there must be communion, based on Golden Text: He hath showed love, and resulting in imitation thee, O man, what is good: and And that communion must be constant, and run through the life like a golden thread through some

web."-Rev. Alexander Maclaren D. D. "Jehovah Crieth Unto the City."

The voice of Jehovah crieth unto the city." The city is Jerusalem, for Micah was a prophet of Judah What follows is a denunciation of the corrupt commercial life of the now living in the city than in the country. In the city is the center of wealth and power. The voice of Jethem stand firmly for the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Wicked Balances." v. 11 "Shall I be pure with wicked bal-ances, and with a bag of deceitful weights?" The obvious answer is "What apologies and excuses are offered for indulgence in rank dishonesty! What secret trickery

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"We have to do it,' ejaculates a) other, 'to hold our own.' 'We must got a livelihood somehow.' What fallacious excuses! How empty! We carinot wash our characters by excut es so as to be clear of the stains

Special Lessons. 1. "Justice and mercy" are religion's head, hands and feet; walking with God" is its heart and

2. Mil ah's three requirements are long and laborsome.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (A)- nearby buildings, fire truck search-One of the great movements of gold lights flooded the area and hundreds in the history of the world was of soldiers, postal inspectors and under way today.
Ingots of the yellow metal, varibusive estimated as worth from \$1,- temporary loading platform at the side of the old stone structure last in charge of the train. 500,000,000 to \$2,250,000,000, were en

guard of picked soldiers. While machine guns bristled from

city police surrounded the mint, a dozen mail trucks backed up to a route to the Denver mint from the night to take on their precious San Francisco mint under a heavy cargo.

When all were loaded, each with a While machine guns bristled from top of gold, they moved as a caravan, heavily guarded and with short and simple; their fulfilment powerful searchlights lighting the way, to the depot where the metal

ment, apparently had been moved. Officials declined to disclose the hour of departure of the special train. Presumably it left for Denver as soon as it was loaded.

Besides the three mail cars, the train had two pullmans for the pos-tal inspectors and soldiers. George Secretary of the Treasury Henry

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Russia Will Enter League of Nations

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was placed in three mail cars.

For hours this procedure was repeated. Finally the last ingot of gold, at least in the present shipment, apparently had been moved.

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After early years of the league, when aversion to the Bolshevist regime in some quarters was wear-LONDON, Aug. 31 (P)—Hope that ing away, the world's two largest the United States will be the next in non-members were invariably linked line is held in unofficial circles today, with Russia's entrance into the Germany are now the only other major powers which are not mem-

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