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"It is where a man spends his money that shows where his heart -Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin

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BIG SPRING GETS COVETED STOP

Busy Bee Community Takes First Place at Farm Fair

EL PASO GRID SPECIAL TO PUFF AWAY SATURDAY MORNING

TRAIN TO CARRY A BIG GROUP

Tickets Go Over the Top Today; Game Saturday

Leave Midland	5:00 a.
Arrive Odessa	5:25 a.
Arrive Barstow	6:40 a.
Arrive Pecos	6:50 a.
Arrive El Paso	12:10 p.
Returning-	
Leave El Paso	1:20 p.
Arrive Pecos	6:40 р.
Leave Pecos	6:55 p.
Arrive Barstow	7:05 p
Arrive Odessa	8:20 p.
Leave Odessa	
Arrive Midland	

Midland went over the top again, as usual, in the campaign to sell tickets for the football special to El Paso. The required minimum was pass-

ed Friday morning.
Through special favor of
Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the T. & P. on vrgent request of the Midland chamber of commerce, the original minilowered to a guarantee of 110 tickets. This goal was passed Friday

If you are going on the grid special to El Paso, wear those bright - colored Midland caps. They set you off as being from the oil capital of the West Texas Permian basin. On other trips this year they have attracted considerable attention. And, if you still have them, take along the bells issued a few months ago by the chamber of commerce. This request was made this morning through the cham-

morning and tickets were still sell-

The public schools took 70 of the tickets, 50 of which went to the football squad and the band, the remainder being purchased by fans and townspeople.

The equipment will include three steel passenger coaches and the bag- | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of gage car. The Texas & Pacific Rail- | Stanton were in the city this morn | Steel rails of the Santa Fe exten- and grapes. The sign over this booting road Co. is sending a special officer with the train to assist in its man-

Those who fail to purchase tickets today can obtain them at the railway station tomorrow morning but they must be bought before 5 a. m. as the trains leaves promptly

Football men to make the trip are Alfred Johnson, H. L. Straughan, James White, Bill Hogsett, Herschel Arnett, Robert Fleenor, Ham Pinnell, Allen Sherrod, C. C. Foster, E. B. Estes, Geo. Booth, Lawrence Hawkins, Mead McCall, Moffett Giibow, Loyd Burris, Olen Fryar, Frank Midkiff, Donald Parrott, Ray Pack- Mother Kills Her er, captani, Fred Hallman, Gorder Jones, Dave Allen, student mgr., L K. Barry, coach, W. W. Lackey, superintendent, D. D. Shiflett, princi-

The high school band list includes Ed Watts, Merwin Haag, John Phillip Inman, Barney Graffa, Marie Hill, Herman Walker. Loyd Long, Pittsburgh beauty contest winner. Vann Mitchell, Kathlyn Cosper, Hoyt Baker, A. B. Cooksey, Felix Haltom, Fred Burris, Charlie Neal Young, Carl Reeves, Conrad Dunagan, M. D. Johnson, Russell E Shrader, Director, Mrs. Russell E. Snrader, Harry McCarty.

Town players who will augment the band are Thomas Inman, Do-Orio, Walter Elkin, J. P. French.

Others to go are: Alvon Patterson, Pearl Wimberly, J. E. Parker, charge. Jackson Parker, Tom Warren, John (See GRID SPECIAL page 8)

When Germany Went to Polls





extremists showed unexpected strength, gaining 95 seats in the Reichstag, and the picture at the top, shows victorious Fascist leaders, Adolph Hitler (1) and Dr. Gcebbels (2) saluting their supporters at a giant mass meeting where results of the elections were made public. Below, President Paul Von Hindenburg is shown leaving a Berlin voting booth after casting his ballot. Riots were staged in the German capital on the day of the election. Hitler voiced definite anarchistic threats in Germany yesterday when he was questioned about the elec-

ing. Advance ticket sales will end stanton proposes orient RAILS LINK at the chamber's office at 6 p. m. to-**GRID PARADE** MEXICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY

ing on a business trip. Mrs. Holley secretary of the Martin county chamber of commerce, invited Mid land people to attend in great nun:bers the football game there nex Friday between Midland and Stan-

ton high schools. She offered to make arrangements there for a parade to be staged by the Midland high school band and pep squad.

Claude Holley, formerly secretary is now representative of the Texas road and started the extension. cotton cooprative association.

HANNIBAL, Ohio, Sept. 26. (P). -Mrs. Edna Ritchie, 32, formerly of Pittsburgh, today shot and killed her daughter, Dorothy 7, and herself here. The mother had been ill for some time. The child was a

Suspended Sentence

Given L. T. Franklin

was adjourned yesterday after- time. noon immediately following the Franklin, who received a two-year suspended sentence on a forgery

District court will open for the

next term on November 17.

TODAY

sion of the Kansas City, Mexico is worked out in maize seed. and Orient railroad today were said across the Rio Grande and linked to the Mexico Orient.

This culminated a dream of the founder, Arthur E. Stillwell, who 20 years ago built the road. Stillwell envisioned a great line from the heart of America to the western

Representatives of Chihuahua Presidio, Alpine, San Angelo and Fort Worth are here planning to

Benefit Seen in Lifting Worm Ban

Substantial benefits to local farmers are seen in the announcement yesterday by Entomologist J. M. De! Curto that the pink boll worm restrictions in this section of West Tex-

completion of the trial of L. T. farmer will advance immediately, it home demonstration agent, had a H. Webster was killed when a cy- Temple, Huntsville, Mexia and Rivis pointed out, and the cost of fu- special home arts display. migation will be removed. This is der pink boll worm restrictions.

OPENING PROGRAM

Displays to Be Seen Saturday; Many Products

The Busy Bee community won the community exhibits at the County Farm fair this afternoon, with 872 points. In their order other communities with points awarded by Judges T. B. Wood and Miss Helen H. Swift, cxtension officials, were: Prairie Lee 866, Stokes 855, Cotton Flat 848, Sunflower club (Warfield) 799 and Valley Vew 581.

Apparently there is no pauity of well-developed field and garden products in Midland county.

The County Farm fair which got under way this morning for a two-day session exhibited in community booths some of the best looking products seen in Midland county since the idea of having a farm fair

Exhibits of communities, individuals, boys and girls clubs, household arts clubs, merchants, machinery of the John Scharbauer garage 10. building on East Wall street.

A large crowd began milling around the exhibit space shortly atter opening at 10 o'clock this morning. By 10 o'clock tonight, closing time, several hundred will have passed through the building, it is ex-

Booths Are Dressy

The Cotton Flat booth was deaorated with well-filled grain, under a sign which was worked with cotton bolls on a green background. Canned fruits and grapes catch the eye at this booth, which has a wellpalanced exhibit of other field and garden products.

The Busy Bee club adds peaches and canned fruit that is all the more bhautiful through layerage pack-

Valley View has a clever sign that community more than in others of the county.

With its well-planned display, SAN ANGELO, Sept. 26. (UP) - Prairie Lee has added warf peaches Pears and Fruits

to boast of pears on display. Grapes of cold weather, bringing citizens were also included.

A sun flower motif was worked out on the sign of the Sunflower club a strong wind and a mild sand storm west. Prairie provinces of Canada this afternoon. Details of the game of Warfield. Probably the most in- shortly after midnight, sending the were covered by a blanket of snow teresting single exhibit at the fair mercury down to 53 degrees by 6 and ice, the first of the season. was a tray of jujubes, a cross be- o'clock this morning. Hourly readings tween the ordinary plum and the red by the local weather bureau showed and beat down an airplane, carrycoast of Mexico. Two years ago ne haw. There were also excellent sweet the following: 7 o'clock, 53 degrees; ing three passengers to death. It of the chamber of commerce there, died and the Santa Fe bought the potatoes from the patch of McKan- 8 o'clock, 55 degrees; 9 o'clock, 57 was 12 degrees above zero at Prince dles, an acre of irrigated land entirely given over to this product.

Commercial exhibits were in place. The following merchants and propany, Home Furniture company, at press time. Mims & Crane, Singer sewing machine, Southern Ice & Utilities, Gris- Saturday is for fair and colder in the handle tonight, Texas is enjoying som-Robertson, M-System groceries south, a light frost in exposed por- kaleidoscopic weather.

& Feed Co. Special Exhibits Machinery exhibits were by J. V. Pliska, C. Holzgraf and the Midland

Hardware company. As a special feature, County Agent as will be lifted October 15 unless Frank Wendt had a display of self- cast for the southwest today follow- ville, the mercury hit 51 degrees, a Hybla Valley, Va., last night. Of-The September term of district additional worms are found by that feeding and watering models. These ing a night of rain and windstorms drop of 45, reporting .9 of an inch ficials are investigating the cause. can be constructed at a nominal ex- which killed one and inflicted much of rain. The price of cotton seed to the pense. Miss Genavieve Derryberry, property and crop damage, Mrs. W.

The Prideaux Lumber company, others were slightly injured in va- Austin, Palestine, Brenham, Hous- plane took off from Sloan field early the third season in which local cot- through the courtesy of R. J. Moore, rious sections of the country. ton farmers have been operating ur- manager, furnished the lumber used by the fair.

Einstein on Radio



The world has heard of Prof. Albert Einstein and his intricate theory of relativity, but few persons have heard him talk on radio. He is shown here at the opening of the recent radio show held at the Kaiserdamm in Berlin, extolling the wonders of the modern com-

Pursuit Planes Fly Fast Into Midland: Bomber Is Cracked up Near Judkins

companies and special labor-saving ron to land at Sloan field the past few days, streaked into Midland before devices took almost all the spac? a 25-mile tailwind this morning, landing from 8 o'clock until just before

cer, said two other squadrons would plane was not injured, however, it land in Midland. Both will fly here was reported by other planes that next week, Monday and Wednes- circled the wreck. Pilots said the day. The first flight is a bombing big machine landed in sandy tersquadron, the second attack.

One of the large bombers at the was a total "washout." field with a bombardment flight

took off before lunch for El Paso, was 34 miles an hour when the where they will spend the night be- flight took off for El Paso. too Paso, has the finest and largest fore returning to the Kelly field strong, it is believed by most fly- landing field on the route and is ers, for cadets to fly into with slow well equipped in almost every re-Lieut. G. H. Beverly, flight offi- moving planes. The pilot of the spect.

rain and nosed over. The bomber Another of the big machines had

Thursday cracked up that after- engine trouble Thursday before roon near Judkins, 35 miles west of coming into Midland, having to land Midland, it was learned. The motors upon a cotton patch near the tank

cut out when the plane was lumber- (See ARMY PLANES page 8) worked in corn and maize grain. Colder Here as Nation Hit By Kaleidoscopic Weather

Montana a half inch.

Freezing temperatures were re-

A storm there disrupted traffic

Dallas rainfall last night and to

since May 23. San Marcos reported

crops and ranges. Corsicana meas

Nacogdoches Bronson, Kaufman

Dropping from a maximum tem- | sas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklaho-Stokes was the only community Midland experienced its first touch

on the streets in winter attire. The wave struck this section with ported in some places in the northdegrees; 10 o'clock, 59 degrees; 11 George, British Columbia. o'clock, 62 degrees; 12 o'clock, 64 de-

grees; 1 o'clock, 65 degrees. Although cloudy weather accom-

The prediction for tonight and frost in exposed parts of the Pan- day. and the Farmers Co-operative Gin tions in the Panhandle tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperatures in day totaled .69 inch, the heavies the north.

Ice In Northwest (By United Press)

clone struck Metz, Missouri. Several erside reported over an inch of rain.

rain and hail were general in Kan- half to one inch of rainfall,

Washington Announcement To Big Spring went the contested air mail stop over the transcontinental southern route from Atlanta to Los An-

"Eleven depot points on the route, which will open Oct. 15, will include Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Spring, El Paso, with a spur line from Big Spring serving San Angelo and San Antonio," a wire from The Associated Press to

The Reporter-Telegram read. Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring LIONS PREPARED and Midland were competing for Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring the air mail stop. Reams of data were prepared by each town towards anding the mail at its port. Each by continually improved its port and service facilities in order to

The airway development in Mid- the Midland Lions club, so planland during the past year includes for the annual barbecue will be comradio and meteorological stations gram carried to completion.

Until the official announcement for the event. had reason to believe that the stop would be made at Sloan field. Let- ranged by the committee headed by The planes flew here from Ft. Sill, ing along just above the ground, ters from prominent officials indi- Charles Yonge. Okla., and averaged 180 miles an hedge-hopping in an attempt to cated the physical advantages of Those planning to attend the at hour over the distance, estimated keep out of a vicious 84-mile headat approximately 280 miles. They wind at 6,000 feet. The surface wind way between Fort Worth and El will be served

> Bids were recently opened over the route, and Aviation corporation and Safeway were awarded a them over this division. Day fly- Texas family, was buried at Snyder ing only will be carried out until Thursday. a great program for installation of ! radio beams and powerful beacons is completed, it is believed, after which who survive with her husband and time night flying will be started.

SERIES, BEATING **TEXON THURSDAY**

Before 5,000 spectators, the Midperature of 94 degrees here to a ma. Ellisworth. Nebraska reported land polo team came back from its minimum early this morning at 53, two inches of snow and Elk Park, Tuesday defeat and won the second game of a three-game series with Texon 10 to 3 vesterday at The Wes Texas Exposition at San Angelo. The teams play the final game

Wheat Drops to 25 Year Lowest Mark

were not learned here.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (A).-Grain huyers appeared to be on a holiday today, sales being the small-DALLAS, September 26. (A)—With est in a long time. Wheat reached run two special trains over the com- ducts were represented by bootns: panied the decided change in ten- an amazing temperature drop here the lowest price in a quarter cen-Child; Suicides pleted line to Chihuahua and Mexico Maytag washers, Barrow Fruniture perature, no precipitation had been of from 91 degrees at 7 o'clock last tury on renewed reports of Russian company, Midland Hardware com- reported in this section of the state hight to 58 degrees early today, and exports. Closing prices were from the weather man predicting light two to 2 3-4 cents under yester-

Bus Crash Injures Score Passengers

1.6 inches of rainfall, benefitting ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26. (A) -Twenty-one persons were injured. ured .92 inch precipitation and a 27 two seriously, when a Washington-Decidedly cooler weather is fore- degree temperature drop. At Gains- Richmond bus ran into a free near

OIL PLANE HERE

A Phillips Petroleum company ton, Longview, Paris, Taylor, Waco this afternoon after spending the Strong northwestern gales, driving and Waxanachie received from a night here. Pilot Noville was at the controls of the ship.

MIDLAND, ABILENE AND SWEETWATER ALSO WERE BIDDING FOR JUNCTION

Big Spring Also to Get Junction Line with San Angelo and San Antonio Says

geles, it was announced in Washington this morning to The Associated Press.

FOR BARBECUE AT make greater impression on postal Big Development Here

pleted tonight when approximately and other improvements. The field 150 Lions, their families, teachers of vas enlarged and an ambitious pro- the city and county schools and Rotary officials go to Cloverdale park

Mrs. T. C. Heard Is Buried at Snyder

Mrs. T. C. Heard, 46, Midland, and daughter of a prominent West

Mrs. Heard was a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan, Snyder three children, one brother, Judge C. R. Buchanan, Snyder; six sisters Mrs. M. Trimble, Mrs. Mary B. Shell, and Mrs. T. S. Egerton, of Snyder, and Mrs. Kate Cavness, San Marcos, Mrs. Helen Mellard, Maria, and Mrs. Bessie Smith, Austin. Mrs. Heard was born in Bosque county and came to Snyder at an

Complete Personnel Tariff Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP). President Hoover today appointed Lincoln Dixon, of North Vernon Indiana, a member of the tariff commission, completing the commission's personnel.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sometimes a man's downfail is caused by his upbringing.

Midland County Library Store Room

T. PAUL BARRON

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RACING IN THE OLD DAYS

Now that Sir Thomas Lipton's final effort to put the world's fastest yacht under his own ilag has failed, and the glittering creation of American dollars has triumphed once more, it can hardly be treason or heresy to remark that these sea-going contests would have seemed excessively tame to both Ameicans of a former generation.

Consider this last yacht race, for instance; millions of dollars were spent, and hundreds of thousands of carefully chosen words were spattered over newspaper pages throughout the world-merely to discover that one delicate and costly contrivance of steel, wood and canvas could cover 30 miles in some nine minutes less than another similar contrivance.

This knowledge may be worth having; but an earlier day saw races under sail that were races, and knew how to glory in them. The deep sea skippers of the 'fifties of the last century reached the all-time high water mark in nautical contests, and it is hardly the fault of Sir Thomas and Mr. Vanderbilt if one's mind automatically deserts their gay regatta for the titanic combats of the old

There were the tea clippers, for instance; slim, longsparred cargo vessels built for speed, that raced all the way from China to Liverpool, and dared death to do it. Once six clippers set sail from a Chinese port for Liverpool, resolved to make a race of it. They slid down the China sea, past Java Head and down into the Indian ocean, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and came cracking up the Atlantic-and, at the end, the winner had a margin of precisely 12 minutes over the ship that came in second!

Then there were the races in the California trade, with American clippers striving to beat one another on the long run from San Francisco to New York. Their skippers had world-wide reputation for their daring; they cracked on sail in a gale of wind with the slogan, "what she can't carry she may drag"; they rounded Cape Horn in mid-winter, with the sea full of floating ice cakes and a-60-mile gale blowing for weeks at a time; and now and then the victor, reaching New York, waited in vain for

his opponent to come into port. There were great speed records then, too; a ship like the Sovereign of the Seas, for example, could reel off 20 knots, hour after hour, and did it as a part of the job and not just as a stunt. All of those races, in fact, were in the line of duty. Speed was essential, and the ship-designers and ship-masters provided it without counting the cost.

All of that is over, now, and has been for decades. But the struggle between the Enterprise and the Shamrock recalls it, somehow—and makes one long for the old

SUPPRESSION AND THE PRESS

The action of the government of Ontario in placing a news ban on the Toronto Star as a measure of reprisal for the Star's action in refusing to retract a certains news story about the cabinet's reorganization will interest newspaper editors below the border as well as in Canada.

Just how great the provocation was in this case is not clear, at this distance. Nevertheless, it can be said that any government—national, provincial or municipal—that tries to gag a newspaper is taking a serious step, a step moreover which can hardly end in anything but failure.

The thing has been tried before, and it has never worked. A live newspaper will get the news regardless of opposition; and in the end the agency that tries to suppress it suffers from a recoil of its own autocratic methods.





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in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today. drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred dered in 150,000 lots and distributed runs between \$7500 and \$10,000 ed word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: One Pair of Rose-Colored Glasses!



which seemed likely to go to the he strange story of a religious venture that became a two-million dollar business

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of four stories on Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. Today, Don Roberts describes in detail the huge and smoothly-working machine for the dissemination of religion on an elaborate scale that these two women have built up at Angelus Temple.

> By DON ROBERTS. NEA Service Writer.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .- "God's star saleswoman," as Aimee Semple McPherson once described herself back in the days when she was a truggling evangelist, is a wholesaler of religion now.

No "big business" in any line operates more smoothly than her Angelus Temple here, with cash and property assets of \$2,000,000, as hundreds of employes in 50-odd departments pursue their daily task of eading sinners to salvation, spreadng the work far and wide by means of missions, training future preachers, teaching music, praying in hospitals and jails, selling books, publihing a monthly magazine and weekly newspaper, dispensing charty to the needy, selling tracts and forever expanding along additional

The organization is a complicated one, but Aimee Semple McPherson runs everything. She is president of the Church of the Four Square Gospel, which is Angelus Temple: presilent of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, which owns all the property; president of the International Four Square Gospel Lighthouse Association, which extends the work to distant fields.

Here is a list that gives an idea of the varied activities at Angelus remple, through which hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to flow

The Church Miss Mae Waldron, Mrs. McPheron's secretary, says it costs about \$12000 a week to support the church

ake care of this." The Bible School of Four Square churches in Aimee's hospitals and jails. oof-raising methods of evangelism Mrs. Harriet Jordan, a trustee in the Evangelistic Association, heads a month therefor. The highest salary goes to the business manager, formerly an auditor with a commercial firm, but the amount is not revealed.

The Music School bands and many musical activities. The Book Store

Sells Aimee's books, of which there he King," which is widely known. Church Publications

monthly magazine, and The Four- placed in cases with pictures of square Crusader, a weekly. Printed Sermons

Every sermon is printed in pani- thousands who visit the temple. phlet form and sold for a small It is estimated that the total pa throughout the world.



IN HER STEPS-Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson is shown above with her two children-Roberta Semple and Rolf McPherson-who are being trained by her as evangelists to carry on the work she has begun. Rolf recently returned from his first series of revivals and is delighted with his success.

sions. Branch churches contribute nothing to the main church but do collect for the missions.

Charity Relief Open day and night and all food,

foundland fog.

also supervises the three church all the schools, bookstores, publicating about \$500 a month. bands, the school orchestra and tions, etc. are self-supporting. Only The temple's bookstore gets the the generous contributor.

cases set along one wall of the ten ple. Also, by the attractive displ The Bridal Call Foursquare, a of Mrs. McPherson's books that a pastor and her works where the must be seen, inescapably, by sum, usually 25 cents. Some are or | roll of the temple and its branch

week. And there are hundreds

ranges for branch churches and mis- men ushers and 200 women are ealisted for the same purpose.

of all this is hard to determine as alone and the offerings "just about etc., is donated; only salary paid are sought in all such matters, but er can discern, has been the thirst voetd by 284,000 that congress his boat. here is to the truck driver. Workers her income is apparently a comfortrespond to emergency calls for able one. Through an unusual ar-For the training of future pastors prayer and also conduct services in rangement no regular salary is guar- and on equal terms and as success 1924 Massachusetts went by 8000 for as an apprentice at \$90 per month. anteed or paid. The largest individual item seems

Such is the set-up, but when one to be a "Love Offering" which is attempts to dig deeply into the de- given to Sister McPherson by the tween two exceptionally strong 18th amendment's repeal to the pilot's license, and if he passes his the school and receives about \$200 tails he is met with a veil of reti-congregation on the first Sunday of cence that is thicker than a New-leach month. Miss Waldron refuses to say just how much this "love Hundreds of workers, paid and offering" amounts to, although she voluntary, hustle in the 50 depart- admists it has never been lower than ments. They are so efficiently or- \$250 and that figure was reached on-Directed by Lavine Paralotti, who ganized and function so well that ly once. Usually, it is believed, it

the church, itself, needs the aid of profits from the sale of Aimes s of thanks from tired fathers all ov- told officers as she started serving ficials: The 'Patrick J. Hurley." books, but she gets the royalties as Efficiency is typified by the 20 the author. She also receives an ad- electric cradle that swings baby She requested a rocking chair and are six, including "In the Service of collection plates that gleam in the ditional if minute, income from the from side to side. Turning on a a pillow. sale of her songs, of which there are switch by means of a lever which about eight published by herself. pulls downward alternately at either she has also written six oratorios side. given by the temple choirs, but there is no cash attached to these. As a teacher in the Bible schoolwhich trains young evangelists of hunters will be given a holiday his friends congratulate him on vetments, wing-dams, and all the oth sexes and somewhat resembles every Wednesday during the 1930 his 84th birthday. He founded the devices of engineers, it still seeks

\$200 a month.

Thus the discernible total of her income appears to be about \$900 a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Illinois

Massachusetts and Rhode Island

will have prohibition referenda this

year, along with their November

elections. North Dakota may have

one. Delaware has had an unofficial

referendum, conducted by Pierre S.

Interest in referenda has been

growing because of Congress and

especially the Senate, who hereto-

fore, have been dry, have been proniising to recognize them as guidepost.

because they are being used to re-

peal state enforcement acts passed

by legislatures, because the Illinois

referendum has resulted in balling up

the Illinois senatorial race featuring Ruth McCormick, and because

referenda seem to represent the kes

method of ascertaining how people

feel about an exteremely controver-

In Illinois the voters will be ask-

1. Shall the 18th amendment be

3. Shall the Illinois search and

Republicans of Illinois had much

o do with promoting this referen-

dum; about 400,000 signatures were

gathered for the petition for it. The

idea was to save a lot of wet voters

du Pont, a wet.

sial issue

repealed?

stead Act?

seizure act be repealed?

Sister has little life outside the church and its kindred organizations, as one might guess after reading the schedule of her activities. Her home is not used much for receiving callers, neither does go call-

The parsonage in which she lives on the rear of the temple property is comfortably and fairly expensively furnished but it belongs to the evangelistic association, which holds all the church property.

The temple furnishes the parsonan to clean the house. Mrs. McPher- enforce it, but repeal of any state "Mark Twain . . . Quarter twain has no maid and usually drives though she now has a chauffeur. ment officials who have steadfastly Roberta, her daughter, had a small coupe before it developed a bad case of old age and was discarded. Polf, her son, has no car.

The children make their home tion on the ballot: evangelists: Roberta has donned the retained?" familiar flowing robes and assisted her mother in various energetic canipaigns against the devil; Rolf has with his chosen career.

numerous and varied. Right now, the same thing as "repealed." Mrs. McPherson has a gigantic police dog "Thunder," descendant of a merry chase through the adjoining is re-elected.

charge has ever been made by either. be a referendum is now with the classic river pilot wrestled with a A few years ago when the parted for courts. the first time thy split amicably as As for the probable results in the round by main strength, while his

one is met by reticence when details ences, so far as an impartial observalight wines and beer and in 1926 moves the weighty rudder beneath for power between two remarkable should let the states decide what If he is in the service of the women. They started with nothing beverages were non-intoxicating. In Federal Barge Lines a pilot signs on crowned their long struggle with a its state enforcement act, but in with board and room "thrown in." \$2,000,000 enterprise, there was a 1928 she voted to memoralize Con- After two years in the pilot-house consequent—and natural—clash be-gress to submit the question of the he may take an examination for a minds as to which should be boss there, Ma is out.

THE END

BLESSINGS ON HIM

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—V. D. Stand-

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY

legislative act says so.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Prohibition Referenda in Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island This Fall Hold Keen Interest Because

Members of Congress Have Been Promising to Recognize Them as Guideposts

"quack" a b c u t everything without taking a stand on

but just lately I've heard a lot of talk about the last minute men. If Ted Groebl has proven that Mid- you haven't bought your ticket on land is as good a fown as Rankin. the special train to El Paso you are Last year, as Goodyear tire dealer reminded that it leaves tomorrow at Rankin, he made the highest per- morning. 2. Shall Congress modify the Vol- centage of sales in his territory and

won a free trip to the factory, and It really isn't fair for a sand storm then he moved to Midland and re- to slip up on you in the middle of peated his win. He's on the trip now. the night. In the day time, the housewife can put down the win-The first year chemistry class at dows, but at night no one wants to the high school is reported to have get up. Especially when the theradopted the slogan "Up and atom." mometer drops just enough to make sleeping what it ought to be.

The National League race was referred to the other day as the Since the editor had a tooth puliclosest in history. Now, where are ed the other day, there is a standyou wise-crackers who have been ing argument around the office saying the Scotch race is the closest? about who has had the toughest tooth job. Jim Harrison draws a dia-The old saw about stepping out on gram of a former fish-hook shaped the first cold morning and saying wisdom tooth which required five 'Where are my summer wages?" is hours to pull. From the looks of his changed now. The question is where diagram, the tooth could have been are we going to get our winter wages. sold for a fishing tool. By telling We can buy winter underwear on the biggest yarn, I think Jim has the installment plan if we have a won the free trip to El Paso on the special.

very wet Democrats and the G. O. SECRETARY WAR instructing the senatorial candidate and the two candidates for congressman-at-large, if elected, to follow

Drys Back Independent

Congressional candidates were to follow the result in each of their 25 districts. When Mrs. McCormick League turned on her and is back-Lottie O'Neill.

state's "Baby Volstead" Act, which the ancient stream. citizens of Massachusetts, as there ing their present trip as they listen

age and supplies a cook and a wom- is no large enforcement force to ed to a negro "Leadman" cry: her own car, a Cadillac sedan, al- slap back at the national enforceseparate states.

sides are expected to get mixed up. to the second who sing it loudly to just returned from his first tour as some voters are bound to get the the pilot. an evangelist and is highly pleased idea that the question is whether Pets at the McPherson home are or to suppose that "retained" means this bit of river terminology Samuel

Just an Opinion a movie dog, "Peter the Great." Rolf sion of opinion, but Senator Met- of the Mississippi at Hannibal, Mo. has a cage of birds and a pet mon-calfe, who always stands staunchly and frequented the pilot-house of key which occasionally escapes and by the administration, promises to the old river packets. From their leads the family and the hired help stand by the referendum result if he crews he gained the picturesque ma-

There was a strong movement in in "Life on the Mississippi." North Dakota to promote a refe-Strangely enough, there has nev- rendum on the repeal of the state much from books, but he still marks er been any hint that money was the enforcement act and a petition to his route by singular trees, old bluffs unsalaried, volunteer workers who, cause of the various squabbles be- Congress for repeal of the 18th and outstanding rocks as did his pre-The International Four Square may be called to assist in any de- tween Sister Aimee and her mother, amendment, but some of the peti- lecessor of the story-books. Gospel Lighthouse Association ar- partment; there are 290 volunteer Ma Kennedy. Even during the bic- tions weren't properly certified and terest of personal exchanges, no such the question of whether there is to thought, and his play is good. The

> states by a majority of 280,000. pay raises to \$250 a month. In time The rest is simple—Aimee is still Rhode Island never ratified the 18th he may earn \$350. amendment.

COMFORT DEMANDED

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UP)-Whether in jail or out, one should be comley of this city has received a vote fortable. Mrs. Bernice Florence ment boats bear the names of ofer the country. He has invented an a 30-day term for possessing liquor.

EDITOR HONORED

LANSING, Mich. (UP)-Mat Blos-MADISON, Wis. (UP)-Ducks and 1886 came back to Lansing to hear tell you, is immutable. Dispite reschool of public speaking-Aimee hunting season, the former to rest Manchester Enterprise when he new channels form sand-bars, and receives the regular teacher's salary and feed the latter because a 1929 was 20 years old and has been its challenges the bet skill of those who editor since.

FINDS RIVER A **CHANGED STREAM**

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD.

Aboard the Steamer Mississippi agreed to this idea the Anti-Saloon with Secretary of War Hurley's Misissippi Inspection Party. Sept. 2? ing the independent candidacy of (UP).—Barges of steel now move down the Mississippi where once the The Massachusetts referendum is show-boat and the packet plied, but on the question of repealing the a spirit of romance still lingers over

is patterned after the national pro- | Secretary of War Hurley and the hibition enforcement act with a few engineering officers who are helping slightly more drastic embellishments. him assay the flood control and nav-The state enforcement act is said igation needs of the Mississippi ofnot to be especially onerous on the ten recall the classic river lore dur-

Scientific charts and tri-hourly radio reports on the Mississippi sought to put over the idea that en- channel supply the pilot at the forcement is largely the duty of the wheel with copious information, but he still finds it necessary sometimes Rhode Island will have this ques- to order a sounding. Then two mellow-voiced negroes take their places with her. She is training both to be "Shall the 18th amendment be at the prow. One flinging a leadweighted line into the water ahead Drys are supposed to vote "yes" and measures its depth. In a conand wets "no", but many on both versation tone he relays his findings

> "Mark twain" is 12 feet, or two the amendment shall be repealed - marks of six feet each, and from Clemens took the pen-name by which millions know him. "Mark This vote will be just an expres- Twain' was born on the high bluffs terial which he put between covers

> > The modern river pilot learns

stubborn wheel which he swung Just what Sister Aimee gets out to money matters—and fifty-fifty. other three states: Illinois in 1922 present-day heir, with a deft twist At the bottom of all their differ- returned a majority of 553,000 for of his wrist, releases steam which

Twin-screw propellers now thrash the waters of the Mississippi, but an old-fashioned "side-wheeler" with tall smoke-stacks belch forth volumes of black fumes is seen rounding a bend now and then, Govern-"James W. Good," "Herbert Hoover," "General Ashburn," and "General Allen." Others, however, still carry picturesque names. There is the 'River Queen," for instance.

Models of boats may change, as may the characteristics of pilots. ser, who founded his own paper in But the river itself, the ancients will



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mid Alpha Delphian Chapter Holds First Study Class at the J. M. White Home Thursday; Program Is Adopted

The initial program of the Mid Alpha Delphian chapter of Midland was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. White. The meeting marked the first study class of the fall, a social having been held earlier in the

Mrs. A. J. Gates, president, appointed standing committees and discussed the program of study adopted for

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan was leader! of the first class which was based on "The Scope of Our Year's Work." Mrs. S. B. Cragin read an article on "Ancient and Byzantine Paintings," Mrs. Ralph Barron discussed Verdier explained "Giotto's Quali- the recipes we offer today. ties as an Artist.'

Members who attended the program were Mmes. F. C. Norwood, H. B. Dunagan, Rae Sindorf, S. B. ed rice, 1 cup tomatoes, 2 onions Cragin. Foy Proctor, John E. Adams, minced and fried in butter 10 min-R. A. Verdier, W. G. Whitehouse, utes; then add above ingredients and R. M. Barron.

Mrs. Abell Is Hostess to Thursday Club

Members of the Thursday club gradually stir meal into boiling wacalled at the home of Mrs. George T. ter and cook 30 minutes. Fry one Abell Thursday afternoon for bridge

the high scorer, Mrs. A. L. Ackers and the high cut, Mrs. M. R. Jack-

Kinkel, Malcolm M. Meek, M. R. fat. Put a layer of mush in caserole Jackson, C. L. Jackson, O. C. Harper, A. L. Ackers, J. A. Finlayson. Mrs Jack Hazeltine was a tea guest.

Sale to Be Held By Pollyanna S. S. Class

the Ilokus-Pokus store temorrow daughter, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff. Mrs. morning starting at 9:30 by mem- Mabry lived in Midland several pers of the Pollyanna class of the years ago and has many acquain-Methodist church.

Mrs. T. W. Long is making arrangements for the sale today and Call for appointments with Miss

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

"The Italian Revival," Mrs. Foy The colder the weather the hotte Froctor told of "Giotto, His Work | meals we want. Don't you think on and His School," and Mrs. R. A. pie would be just the thing. Notice

1 lb. hamburger steak, 1 cup boil-W. E. Wallace, A. J. Gates, J. M. Season with salt and pepper, cook White, W. M. Schrock, Frank Wendt until smooth. Place in baking dish. sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bits of butter: bake until brown Serve hot. Add chili pepper if Go-

Three cups of boiling water and salt to taste one cup corn meal; half lb. of steak and chip fine (cr use one cup of cold chopped meat). Decks of cards went as favors to one onion minced, one can tomatoes, to taste. Fry law in skillet where Those playing were Mmes. W. C. meat was fried, or in one teasp. of

> Mrs. H. S. Haag and family left early this week for Jacksonboro Texas, where her mother is critically

Mrs. J. E. Mabry of Ft. Worth is Pies and cakes will be on sale at visiting at the ranch home of her tances here.

says that home-cooked pies and Lois Brunson at Gladys Beauty cakes will be for sale all morning Sheppe on Fridays and Saturdays.

Utility Is Important Feature of the New Combination Furniture Dr. Pitts before his we



The modern urge toward action is reflected in the wheels on new chaise longues. This one, made of featherweight wicker, upholstered in chintz in gay autumn tones, can be moved most easily to follow the sun around the house.

inventions is furniture on wheels. nots utility of a given space.

weight chaise longues, to take the writing letters. place of the old sedate heavy ones, that have wheels instead of legs | Buffets now contain self-sealing on one end and can be trundled drawers where the ice cubes are

There are new desks with boards which slide out, bringing wheels on one end, to aid their glasses with them, each glass resttransportation here or there, big ing neatly in an individual circle easy chairs that roll aside for cut through the board. cleaning, saving the housewife's Tea wagons with removable back which used to all but break glass tray tops are not new but

Furniture's Value Doubled vertible pieces, those that can be an ornamental screen. put to a couple of uses, instead of None of these is too expensive for

End tables have been available much to a home.

the problem of what to buy to give a book trough to increase their Abell. a finishing touch to this room or usefulness and now new end tables boast additional small shelves to The very latest of these modern take care of smokes and what moved to Midland from Childress. dealers meeting tomorrow

Others in the same class are com- Another newcomer is the arm Drilling company bination furniture that double the chair designed for the devotee of | solitarie. The little table rests on For cramped quarters, the fur- the arms of the chair and one ad- drews today to transact business for niture on wheels proves especial- justable leg which supports the the Lydick Roofing company. There are new feather- outside. It is equally good for

Buffets Hold Ice about the house to follow the sun put for easy serving. Other buffets have drawers with inset

with lifting, and even the day those that add to this feature drop beds and tables hay now have over- leafs that rise to make a table for sized castors for easier moving. four persons are novel. Bridge tables now fold up their legs when Next in importance among the not in use for playing and fit into novelties that are offered the a stand which holds the decorated home-maker this fall come the con- top of the table upright to act as

Famous Churches

SONG BRINGS FAME TO LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

No. 1 of a Series



Above, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale"; below, an interior view showing the old-fashioned box-pews and kerosene lamps

Tomorrow's

Birthdays in

Midland

In Midland the following are to

R. B. Cowden

Mrs. Frank Cowden

Mrs. John Dublin

court.

Personals

A. W. Thomas is in Hobbs, New

Misses Georgia Barber and Estner

attend the Midland-El Paso football

Mrs. J. M. Simpson is spending the

H. S. Jaffee of the Texas Power

& Light company of Dallas, was in

Midland this morning en route to

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'There's a church in the valley by the wildwood, No lovelier spot in the dale-No place is so dear to my childhood As the Little Brown Church in the Vale.'

Thus goes the sweet, old song that | has made the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," located in northeastrn Iowa in the beautiful Cedar river valley, one of the most famous places of worship in the world. A small, weather-beaten structure

painted a dull brown, with its stubby, square belfry half hidden by a cluster of oaks and pines, the church still looks as it did when celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. t was dedicated in 1864 by the Send them a greeting by phone, struggling congregation of pioneers card, wire or by a visit. who had contributed the lumber, gs and stone.

But today the church is a hrine, visited yearly by thousands who are lured by the song which the tiny church inspired Dr William S. Pitts, a physician. to SUNDAY: write more than a half century

The words were first sung by ng class in 1864. The meeting house, 24 by 32 feet in size, was then known as the "Congregational Church of Bradford," but the name was changed to "The Little Brown Jackson, Miss., have been guests of Church in the Vale." as the tune Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas this became popular. The first pastor was week. They left this morning for a Rev. John K. Nutting, whose sal- visit in Phoenix before going to Cal- ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at ary was paid in farm products. ifornia. Braford, then a thriving settlement, has since passed away and the near- B. Frank Haag left this morning est town is Nashua, a few miles dis- for Pecos where he is attending

Moved by the song's reaction on the little group at Bradford, Dr. Miss Sarah Weinstien arrived in Pittss took it to a Chicago publish- Midland this week from Ft. Worth er, who promptly bought it. Soon and will visit her mother here sevit was being sung at the ends of eral days. the earth. It has been translated into several foreign languages and often is broadcast by radio. Mexico, today transacting business.

Upwards of 50,000 persons visit the church annually and it has become one of Cupid's favorites, some May Hodo and Messrs. James Ell-500 couples being married there each lough and Wesley Shull are leaving year. Marriage fees go to pay for tomorrow by auto for El Paso to the upkeep of the church.

Mr. and Mrs Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Neely of Winters and Miss McElroy of Ballinger arrived last night to day with friends in Odessa. be with Mrs. Pansy Busby who is seriously ill at the Midland Hes-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lancaster have | El Paso where he will attend the returned to Hobbs after a visit with General Electric meeting. New furniture novelties often solve for some time. Many of them have their daughter, Mrs. George 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hefren have they will attend the General Electric He is connected with the Service

Marvin Johnson has gone to Ari-

checked without "dosing"

Hardwood Best for Unfinished Furniture

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

For a few years now unpainted sets for kitchen and other rooms have been popular with shoppers.

In the ordinary unfinished set, hardwood is better than soft woods. Run your nail along the wood and see whether it will make a noticeable indentation; if so, it is soft wood. Joints which will be under considerable strain should be reinforced. Look for knots in the wood, which are defects.

In reproductions, however, knots are valuable because they lend charm to the piece. A good knotty fine seat, for example, would be valuable in a reproduction of a Colonial chair. Sets which have been reproduced should be harmonious as to period. and the copies should be accurate, at the same time being made sufficiently strong to withstand modern jolts. This can be assured by buying in a reputable store.

Unfinished reproductions can be painted at home with antique

TOMORROW: Kitchen cabinets.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

George F. Brown, pastor

Sunday is Promotion Day in our Sunday school. The superintendent and evening at 8 o'clock. will be in charge of the program. At the eleven o'clock hour the committee on nominations will make its report. All church officers will be elected. It is important that ev- Hearts of Midland." ery member be present unless providentially hindered. It is your church program. and you should have a voice in its

The pastor will speak briefly in the morning and again in the evenng. "Worship God" is the injunction of Holy Writ. Multitudes are failing in their duty. Spiritual im- o'clock. poverishment is the result. There is o'clock no substitute for worship.

Sunday school at 9:45 a, m B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Morning worship at 11, Evening worship at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. A. Boone, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday evening

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be held in Midland this Sunday at 8 o'clock. Mass at 7:30 is held each Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Easterling of

CHURCH OF CHRIST

at 8 p. m.

Bible study at 10 a. m., commun-8 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. La-

dies Bible class Tuesday at the

PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor "In the heart of Midland for the

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Special 11:00 a. m. communion, and ser-

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Company, came to Midland early this week from Ponca City, Okla. Mr. the leg by a rattlesnake 35 years ago. Haggaret, with D. J. Finley, of the Joseph Glowczewski died recently Midland Continental office, made from effects of the bite. After being an inspection trip through the New given up at the time when bitten Mexico fields this week. They will Glowczewski recovered but sufferreturn today.

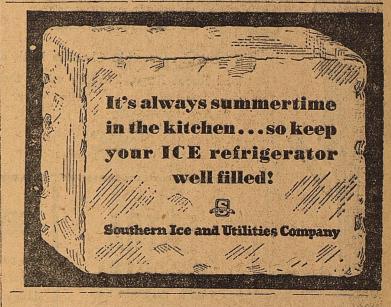
J. M. Simpson is in Pecos this on a farm near Acadia. week attending federal court.

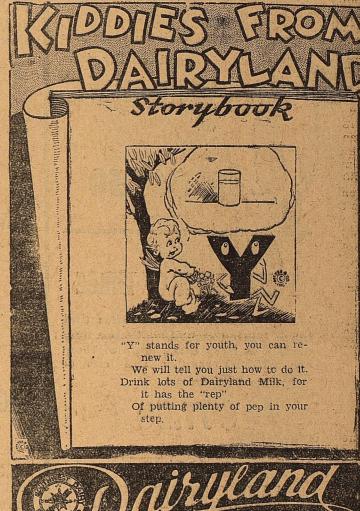
indifferent and forgetful.

OLD SNAKE BITE FATAL

WINONO, Minn. (UP)-Bitten in ed recurrences of the effects. He was bitten while harvesting hay

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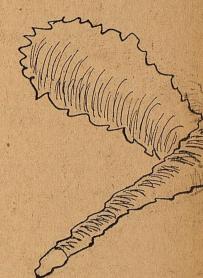
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Day Bed	
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Fibre settee	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Kitchen cabinet, fair condition	
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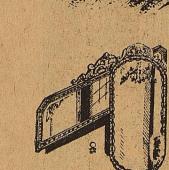
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THE BABES

In 1863 Batter Took First BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer NO TIE GAMES AS After Eleven Bad Balls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles on 100 years of baseball.

By GEORGE C. MORELAND Written Especially for NEA Service

Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) The history of the rules governing pitching is practically a history of the way baseball has changed between 1857, when the first league was organized, and the present day.

In 1857 the clubs played basepad as the players of 1930 play it, except for the pitching department. The differences in this respect, however, were marked; it took baseball a long time to find a satisfactory

The important point to remember is that in those days there was no base on balls. The batter was allowed three strikes, just as today, but the pitcher could toss any number of wide ones.

In 1857, rule-makers tried to curb this. They ruled the umpire should ball was simply declared dead. warn a pitcher if the succession of The shape of the pitcher's box three more bad balls in succession-

to the other team! Not How, But When

Under this rule, the batsman was

eleventh the batter walked. failed to strike at another good ball, 11 to nine he was declared out on strikes unless the ball was not caught by the catcher, in which case the batte: legged it for first.

Batter's Hard Luck is also noteworthy that being





bad balls had been pitched. If, after underwent many changes. Prior to 1857 it was 12 feet wide by six feet the umpire would forfeit the game deep, and the pitcher could cavort about in it pretty much as he chose In 1857 the box was made six fee This drastic rule, however, was square and the pitcher was allowed not very effective, since there was to take only one step in delivering nothing in it to tell the umpire the ball. In 1863, when the base on when to issue his warning. It stayed balls came into existence, the box in effect, however, until 1863, when became 12 feet wide again, but the it was replaced by a rule provided pitcher was not allowed to take a step in throwing.

This last rule was fought streuallowed to go to first after he had uously by pitchers who pointed out been given 11 bad balls. After the that the batter was allowed to step ninth bad ball, the umpire would forward or backward before hitting warn the pitcher; after the tenth, a the ball; and in 1867 the rule was final warning was given, and on the again changed to permit the pitcher to take a step. This last rule lasted At the same time a peculiar rul- only one year, however, and in 1868 ing in regard to called strikes went the pitcher was prohibited from taxinto effect. If a batter who had two ing the step and was given a box strikes failed to strike at a good six feet wide by three feet deep. In ball, the umpire warned him by re- that year, also, the number of balls marking, "Good ball." If the batter for a free trip to first was cut from

In 1871 the baseball got something distance from the box to the home imaginery line from the right foot like its present form, being reduced to five and a quarter ounces in weight and nine and a quarter inches in circumference. In that year the weight of this center being 11.11ited to one ounce.

step was revived.

It must be remembered that during all of this time the pitcher was compelled to throw underhand. The rules of 1872 were made more cxplicit—the pitcher must not "throv with a jerk, or give the ball additional impetus in speed by a pe culiar action of the wrist or elbow." and the pitcher was ordered never to raise the hand holding the ball

The only changes made between 1872 and 1880 were the successive reduction of the number of bad bails constituting a base on balls from nine to eight and from eight to sev

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This helped the pitcher materialbut the moguls evidently small elt that the batter had too much of an advantage for in 1886 the pitcher was permitted to take a hop step and jump in delivering the ball. In the same year the drop ball was invented, and pitchers like Ramsey Morris and Kilroy had the batter

at their mercy far, the rule-makers in the next year eliminated the hop, step and junip. The size of the pitcher's box was cut down to a depth of five and a half feet and a width of four feet, and it was provided:

'The pitcher shall take his posi-

en, the reduction in the size of the tion facing the batsman with hi pitcher's box from a six-foot square right foot on the rear line of the to an oblong six feet wide by four box, his left foot in advance of the feet deep, and the increasing of the right foot and to the left of an to the home plate. He shall not lift

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plate from 45 to 50 feet.

duced from seven to six.

Here, incidentally is a funny rule

intentionally he shall fine the pitch-

was allowed to pitch overhand-cr,

Pitcher's Choice

TOTAL NUMBER OF RUNS BATTED IN - 27

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MOST HOMERS - 13 ... ONE SERIES - 4 ONE GAME - 3

GREATEST NUMBER OF TOTAL BASES - 85 MOST WALKS -29 - MOST STRIKEOUTS -27

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-HE PITCHED 29 CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS

his right foot unless in the act of In 1882 the rule allowing the bat- delivering the ball nor take more ter to tell the pitcher where he than one step in such delivery. He the rubber center was put in the bail, wanted him to throw the ball was must hold the ball before delivery in CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (UP) .- Lirescinded, and from the first time in front of his body and in sight of the cense laws governing the sale of Eligibility rules have been clearthe history of the game the pitcher umpire.

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The next year the pitcher's box was allowed to throw the ball where. In the same year the number of was changed again, this time to a he pleased, provided it was over balls giving the batter a walk was square six feet in diameter, and the the plate, above the knee and below out to four, where it stands today; rule allowing the pitcher to take a the shoulder. This made things a and it was provided that a man get tion of Real Estate Boards with the though the practice may seem unlittle better for the pitchers; how- ting a base on balls be credited with opening of the fall sessions of state usual, in several instances an athever, in 1884 the batter was helped, a hit and a time at bat. when the number of balls entitling

Last of the Changes

him to a free trip to first was re-In 1888 the game took another step toward its modern form wheat passed in 1884: "If a pitcher causes four to three, and when a base on the ball to strike the batsman, and balls no longer entitled a batter to last of the changes, when the pitcher not less than \$10 or more than er's box was made to consist of siggest change of all in respect to pitching was made. The pitcher

ndeed in any other style that has been unchanged, except for the and the ban on freak deliveries.

So baseball completed its evolu tion which began when some bright Boston lad, away back in 1830, saw the possibilities inherent in the hit ting of a thrown ball with a stice

THE END

LONDON. - Probably the olde coroner in England is Sir Walter his 75th birthday. He has been coroner for 50 years and during tha time he estimates he has held 50 000 inquests. He has officiated at some of the most famous murder in England

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INTERSCHOLASTIC **RULES ARE MADE**

will be no "tie games" in this year's | -Only an elephant never forgets; interscholastic football champion- but who wants to be an elephant?

Rules of the interscholastic leadowns or the most yardage in the competition. event of a tie in downs, shall be declared winner, unless an agree- handed in after the close of a ment to the contrary has been made semester, may not be counted in

ulations governing tie games, this the school has no semester rule, the rules of inter-district elimination promoted at the preceding term. No scholastic year, thus eliminating special coaches.

A suggested rule for a roundrobin schedule was an innovation. It was suggested that in districts that have more than eight partici- | ed. pating teams, sub-districts be created, in which case the round-robin schedules should be arranged in the sub-districts to close in sufficient. time to formulate an elimination game or series so that the district champonship might be determined by the proper time. Districts with eight or fewer teams may create sub-districts if the district executive deems such action favorable unless such an arrangement would upset pre-existing contracts.

To the definition of practice game was added the limitation that it could not be on an announced schedule.

Last year's mixup concerning of ficials late in the season led to the rule that the visiting team should insist upon an agreement provide that a school refusing to play a game because the officials agreed upon have not been secured shall not be considered as breaking i contract, and places the responsi bility for procuring prior to the game, satisfactory officials, squarely

real estate are now in effect in 26 cd up in a number of instances states and three Canadian provinces, one of the most important of which according to the National Associa- concerns "dumny" diplomas. Alegislatures realtors in several other lete who has failed to receive pas states are again directing their ef- ing grades is allowed to sit with forts toward state license legislation. graduating students when diplomas An example of a code of minimum are given. He is given a dummy requirements for subdivisions is diploma—a plain sheet of papercited in the recent statement of the and next year reports for his team California Real Estate Department

the umpire is satisfied he did so credit for a hit. In 1894 came the in connection with subdivisions to tank and distributed throughout the be marketed in the area which will tract in pipes of sufficient size and be affected by the construction of good quality.

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CALIFORNIA U. ALUMNI SNEER AT STUMBLERS

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 23. (CP) Thus do alumni of the University | North America?

gue, just off the press, expressly again. The rules this year specifically provide that any athlete who 4. What famous Americ provide that in case of tie games, has received a dummy diploma is the team having the most first barred from further interscholastic

Summer school work, or any work determining whether an athlete is In the section of the football reg- | making passing grades. In the event | change is achieved by applying the player must have been regularly centests to the state championship, student may participate in league The rule regarding coaches has contests after the close of the tenth been clarified by a new law on eli- semester following his first enrollgibility providing that an assistant | ment in the eighth grade, or if the coach must be a full time employ school has twelve grades, following of the school boards for the whole first enrollment in the ninth grade. At least 355 high school will par-

ticipate in the football competition this fall, about twenty more than last year, and the number may be larger after the enrollment is clos- an unpleasant flavor.

of California—those who admit they have seen it-nonchalantly pass off the results of their encounters with the newest humbler, the university graduates' questionnaire.

The questions are directed at information every student is supposed o have absorbed at some time in

is campus career. Some of them: 1. What state was formerly known as Desert?

2. What is the oldest university in 3. When did the Holy Roman em-

4. What famous American revolutionary leader later served in the Russian navy?

5. For what are the plains of Abraham famous?

6. What famous geographer gave his name to two continents?

7. Approximately when did Bud-

8. Who said "They shall not crucify labor on this cross of gold?"

9. Who were the Boxers? 10. Who were the Shoguns?

11. Who is known as the father 12. What was the Jacquerie?

What was the Hundred Days' 14. In what war did the charge of the Light Brigade take place?

15. What are the ABC powers? "Facifism is ineffective and has

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(Re-election)

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Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES

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(Re-election)

(Re-election)

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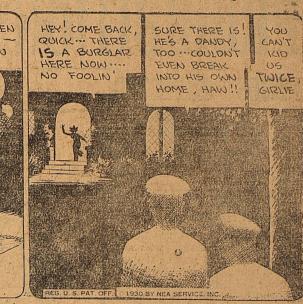
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By Cowan







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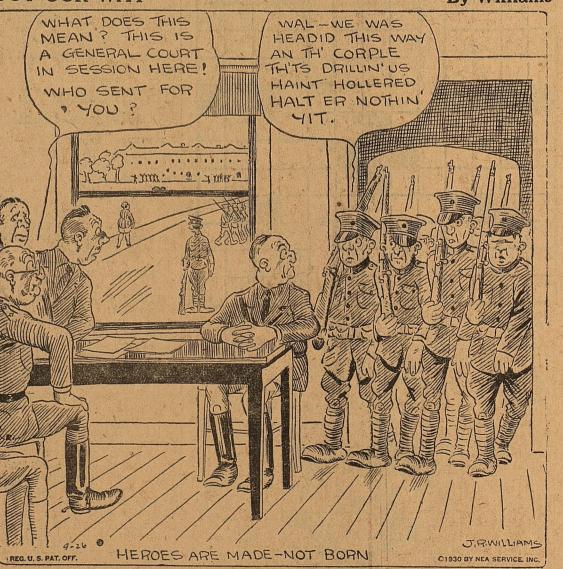


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PROHIBITION, TARIFF BUSINESS ISSUES IN FALL ELECTIONS SEMINOLE ROAD TO BE WORKEN

DEMOS EXPECTED TO GAIN IN SENATE

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Democrats and Republicans, wets and drys, are embarked now on the fall election campaign which will end with the election of 34 senators, 435 representatives, about 35 governors and a horde of lesser state officials and legislators on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Several hot, close fights are in progress in the senatorial campaigns and interests in the congressional elections is heightened by the possibility that the Democrats may cap-

The outstanding issues being advanced by rival candidates are the record of the Hoover administration, the tariff, the business depression, prohibition, unemployment and conditions among the farmers.

ture Congress.

The Democrats are expected to gain in both House and Senate. There is some chance that they may get a majority in the House. There the Senate although they will share control there in a strengthened alliance with the Republican progres-

turing either house, but they are Senator Metcalf in Rhode Island. expected to gain in both.

The most exciting contests seem to be these:

Cormick, Republican, vs. James Anti-Saloon League behind her. She leaders of 1928—defeating the aged Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, vs. Mrs. is likely to take enough dry Repub- Senator Simmons in North Caro-

New Jersey: Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, vs. Alexander Simpson, Democrat.

cock, Democrat.

Massachusetts: William M. Butier

ley. Democrat. Walsh, Democrat, vs. Albert J. Ga- Democratic nominee.

len, Republican. Elsewhere strong battles will be

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lina, Senator Sheppard in Texas,

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Grid Special-

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King, and John Will Dorsey and Joe

Army Planes--

Continued from page 1)

farms when water began leaking

into a motor cylinder through the

cylinder wall. The two planes wer,

the only ones to have landed here

that reported trouble on the route. | 59 Singing voice.

son, Dorris Harrison, Jimmie Harrison, Jean Verdier, S. A. Teasley,

Heflin has to run as an inde-

It's Gonna Be Hot Stuff!

is less chance that they will capture kota, Thomas F. Bayard against izations, but Hitchcock favors modi-Senator Daniel O. Hastings in Del- fication. Hitchcock is expected to aware, M. M. Neely against J. El- attract a certain number of conserwood Jones in West Virginia and vative Republican voters as well as The wets have no chance of cap- former Senator Peter Gerry against the Democrats.

Illinois Race Hot No one knews what will happen pendent in Alabama because the in Illinois since Mrs. O'Neill went south this year turned vigorously to Illinois: Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc into the senatorial fight with the the job of spanking its "Hoovercrat"

mick to assure the election of Lewis. Bishop Cannon's gubernatorial can-Mrs. McCormick's primary defeat didates in Virginia and walloping of Senator Deneen and the former other bolters wherever they raised probability that she would be the their heads. General belief in Wasn-Nebraska: Senator George W. Nor- first woman elected to the Senate ington is that Bankhead-who is of ris, Republican, vs. Gilbert M. Hitch- made the Illinois primary one of the Oscar Underwood type, though the most interesting of all. Her sub- lacking Underwood's ability-will be Alabama: Serator J. Thomas Hef- sequent troubles with Senator Nye's elected over Heflin. lin, Independent endorsed by the Re- campaign committee that investi- Aside from Illinois, the wet-dry of William N. Davis, vice-president post-primary state convention today. publicans, vs. John H. Bankhead, gated her campaign expenses, her issue will predominate in the sen- of the Phillips Petroleum company. promise to vote wet (despite her atorial elections of Massachusetts, personal dryness) in case the wets Ohio, Montana and Delaware. Mar- Pogue, petroleum economist and votes. Charles S. Osborn declared Republican, vs. Marcus A. Coolidge, carried the complicating entry of her cus Coolidge of Massachusetts is a consulting engineer, a member of the that state control proposals brought arch enemy, Mrs. O'Neill, have pro- modificationist and is likely to beat Secretary Wilburus committee on up an issue decided in the Civil war, Ohio: Senator Roscoe C. McCul- duced one of the most interesting Butler, who decided to be dry. The petroleum supply and demand, that likewise denouncing the referendum

Odds Favor Morrow

Morrow's overwhelming victory in Bulkley of Ohio. a Democratic wet put up by these Democrats who hope the New Jersey primary and his op- is much more likely to win than was Costigan against George H. Shaw in ment form one of the year's politi- latest reports. In Delaware, Bayard certed effort to reduce stocks. They pital. Colorado, Thomas Gore against W. cal highlights and they're talking is wet and Senator Hastings is dey. | show that the daily average crude B. Pine in Oklahoma, Governor Wil- about Morrow as a 1932 presidential There are wet-dry fights in many liam J. Bulow against Senator Wil- possibility. The betting favors him congressional districts. to beat Simpson in the election If | Many senatorial candidates are

> outstanding progressive in Congress, They are sure to re-elect Boran of rels under the average for August. off the daily allowed output of their well as along the Alps. Vare of Pennsylvania, Smith of Il- shire. lonis and Judge Parker of North | They are expected to elect Secre-Carolina and most active foe of the tary of Labor James J. Davis of in the Oklahoma City field. loon League and public utility inter- D. Carey of Wyoming. ests failed this summer in deter- The Democrats will elect or re-

Ex-Senator Hitchcock, his oppo- Senator Glass in Virginia, Connent, was the Democratic leader in gressman Cordell Hull in Tennessee, he Senate under President Wilson Senator Robinson in Arkansas, forand is a prominent Nebraska pub- mer Congressman Byrnes in South lisher. Norris is still dry despite the Carolina, Senator Harrison in Misenmity he aroused from dry organ- sissippi, Governor Huey P. Long of

SO DIZZY, HAD TO LIE DOWN

Oklahoma Lady Says She Obtained Relief by Taking Black-Draught.

Tahlequah, Okla.—"We have used Thedford's Black-Draught in our family ever since I can re-member," says Mrs. M. C. Weath-erford, of 117 Ross Street, this city. "My mother gave it to us children. Whenever we got sick or out of order, she gave us a few doses of it to straighten us out.
"For years I have kept Thed-

ford's Black-Draught in my home. I find it the best medicine for sick headache and biliousness I have ever tried.

"Sometimes I have spells when everything seems dark before my eyes and I feel dizzy. I have to lie down or I would fall. When I feel such an attack coming on, I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, which I take in small doses for several days. The dizziness quickly passes off after I take
Black-Draught, and I feel fine.
"I gave my little grandchild
Black-Draught not long ago. She was bilious and this made her drowsy and languid. I made a tea of the Black-Draught and gave it to her, and very soon she was up, playing around the house." RA-276

Thedford's Indigestion, Biliousness

LIQUIDATION GAS STOCKS HELD AS PETROL PANACEA

stocks is being advocated as a likely

situation of the industry.

With the current year's period of a movement has been started to enthe manufacture of gasoline suffic-19 lower with business moderate. iently during the rest of the year that stocks on December 31 will not that stocks on December 31 will not NEW YORK GOP exceed the surplus on hand October

E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute and of the Barnsdall corporation, said he believed refiners already were making progress toward limiting operations to a demand basis, taking a lesson from the success achieved by

Belief that reduction of refinery president of the Independent Pe- policy of a year's standing. troleum Association of America. He President Hoover was commended emphasized, however that he felt for measures to meet the economic it was "absolutely necessary" that depression. Ratification of the Lonthe supply of crude oil "be held as, don treaty, passage of the revision or preferably below," market re- tariff bill with the flexible clause Lottie Holman O'Neill, Independent lican votes away from Mrs. McCor- lina's Democratic primaries, lacking quirements, Franklin led the un- and other benefits were attributed successful fight last winter for a to the administration. tariff on oil imports, and the organization headed by him is beginning steps for a renewal of the tariff campaign.

ports" is necessary, in the opinion

A prediction of Dr. Joseph E. loch, Republican, vs. Robert J. Bulk- political shows ever seen-made still dry Senator Walsh said he would the price of gasoline will be down 2 more colorful by the pink whiskers vote as his constituents directed him cents a gallon if surplus stocks are Montana: Senator Thomas J. and personality of J. Ham Lewis, the in any referendum and subsequently not eliminated before next spring, is being given prominence in the

runs to stills for September will be less than for any month since June 3500 pores to the square inch.

sponsor of most of the Senate's pro- Idaho, McNary of Oregon, Couzens The effect of shutting down sev- state, fixing the limit at 550,000 barposed progressive legislation, fore- of Michigan, Capper and Allen of eral scattered mid-continent refin- rels, the same as Oklahoma's pres- substantiate the defense claim that most leader in the fights against Kansas and Keyes of New Hamp- eries has been offset to some extent ent permitted preduction. by an increase in the number of Arrangement of Oklahoma's prosmall plants operating and building ration program for the final quarter

"power trust." His independence led Pennsylvania, Congressman L. J. In the meantime, there has been dicision of the mid-continent oil and him to support Al Smith, Democratic Dickinson of Iowa over Senator a tightening of proration policies gas association's proration commit candidate for president, in 1928. Daniel F. Steck-the one seemingly among crude oil producers, Texasi tee to await the state suprem Standpat Republicans, the Anti-Sa- sure Democratic loss—and Robert new curtailment program is begin- court's ruling on a suit of the C. C mined efforts to deprive him of re- elect Josiah Bailey in North Caro- Star State were general last week, which provation orders have been with the north central and western based.

Market Report

again made during early trading in cotton market it reflected relatively steady undertone in face of heavy pressure and decline only moderate. Noon calls showed loss of 8 to TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2f. (P)-Liqui- 16 points on general list. Heavy selldation of present surplus gasoline ing on opening by spot house; and south mainly in December, March and May positions. October New key to prosperity for the petroleum York 10.31, December 10.55, January 10.65, or 15 to 14 lower. Seli-Views available from economics ing encountered new trade and inand industry leaders agree that gas- vestment buying. Thus holding deoline stocks must be reduced ma- cline within comparativel; small terially if next year is to bring no- range. Trading fairly active around ticeable improvement in the general opening but tapered off towards country and Lubbock is now calling noon when list was around new season's low. Liverpool quiet but

IS FOR REPEAL

crude oil producer in the way of a three to one vote, the state repub- to work. lican convention today incorporated runs in "more vital" now that the a platform plank demanding repeal restriction of crude oil production of the eighteenth amendment, withwas expressed by Wirt Franklin, out debate, reversing the party's dry

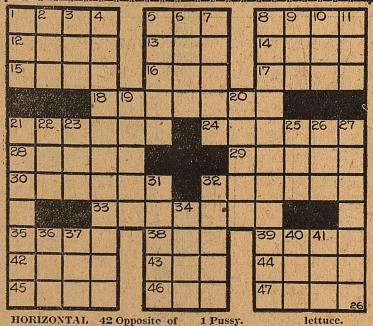
Flay Dry Referendum refining activity and also of im- erendum was roughly handled in ton yesterday. keynote speeches of the republican Governor Fred W. Green de- MUSSOLINI WARS

MRS. BUSBY BETTER

The condition of Mrs. Pansy Busmovement for curtailment of refin- by, who was critically ill yesterday, president of the aviation commisis reported slightly improved today. sion at Geneva, created a sensa-Statistics would indicate mid-con- Mrs. Busby recently underwent a tion at the trial of a youth. Fer to succeed Republicans; Edward P. position to the eighteenth amend- previously supposed, according to tinent refiners are making a con- major operation at the Midland hos- nando de Rosa, accused of the at-

of the year has been delayed by ning to make itself felt. Declines in Julian Oil and Royalties company the production of fields in the Lone attacking the conservation laws or

"Central Cross"



HORIZONTAL 42 Opposite of 1 Dressed. 5 Existed.

16 Chum.

18 Dignity of

the church. 21 Wan.

24 Flue valve.

28 Stranger.

30 To gratify.

55 Chestnut tree

29 Steeple.

32 Guides.

53 Colonist.

43 To piece out. 8 Wading bird. 44 To lacerate. 12 Pertaining to 45 Small de-

air. pression.

13 Bugle plant. 46 To rot flax. 14 Organ of hearing. 15 Golf de-

VERTICAL - 7 Prepared YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 17 Domesticated.

5 Rubbed. 6 Grandparental.

2 Shelter.

3 Part of verb

11 To observe. 19 To wash lightly. 20 Flavor. 21 Covered with paper.

23 Falsehood. 25 Pastry. 26 To sin. 27 To rebuild. 31 Anaesthetic. 32 Icy rain. S 34 Mischievous child. 36 Farewell!

8 Immoderate.

9 Snake.

10 Distinctive

theory.

MIDLAND FAILS TO GET COTTON PICKERS HERE

The fact that cotton is opening simultaneously over West Texas accounts for shortage of cotton pickers here at present, local men say. Whereas the Midland crop usually begins opening two weeks ahead of that in the Lubbock area, the continued dry weather has caused prefor 2,000 pickers.

Letters have been sent to United greatest demand for gasoline ended, steady 6 to 8 lower as against 3 to States labor bureau offices at Fort world of opportunity. For those dem-6 lower as due. Close quiet but Worth, Sweetwater, Lubbock. Brady onstrating surpassing skill for fine list refiners in a pledge to curtail tteady 8 to 9 net lower. Spots easier and Sanco by the Midland chamber craftsmanship, a series of valuable secured in this manner as yet.

It is reported that the movement of pickers from South Texas is in honors. progress, with scores of families! this far north. Some local men be-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26. (P) -By ing families, bringing them on nece to Brady and intercept cotton pick-

WILL C. HOGG IS

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (UP). - The here today and buried beside his father, the former Governor James GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Septem- Stephen Hogg, and his mother. The ber 26, -Michigan democrats' pro- only service was at the cemetery, "Immediate reduction of domestic posal for a national prohibition ref- services having been held at Hous- General Motors dealer, manufactur-

HINTED AT WHEN

A). Senator Louis de Brouckere, tempted assassination of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, here today. The human skin contains about He declared that he was self con- bandits held up the Stickney-Cenvinced, from a personal investiga- tral branch of the Commerce Guardhe doesn't, his presidential possibil- sure if election owing to lack of this month is 498,710 barrels, or apparts of the state leading in the sion, that Italy's Mussolini govern- day and got \$7,000 in cash. John ities will evaporate simultaneously. opposition. Republicans already have proximately 54,000 barrels under the downward movement. California op- ment is preparing for war on both Reminski, manager, refused to turn Senator Norris of Nebraska is the elected Wallace White in Maine. figure for a year ago and 27,690 bar- erators recently sliced 46,000 barrels sides of the Albanian border, as over an additional \$15,000 just de-

This testimony was admitted to bandits fled. the defendant first shot at Fascism, Mob-Police Clash; and not at Humbert personally.

Groebl Contest

the trip by reason of his Goodyear leaders had been arrested. time sales in this territory.

The Lone Star company won the highest sales mark in class 4 and second in class 2, the classes being based on number of cars per county This is the second year for Too Groebl to win the factory trip in the annual Goodyear Zeppelin con

The territory in which he competes takes in West Texas and New

Gin, Not Blood, Is Officers' Opinion

HOUSTON, Sept. 26. (UP).-Bulet holes and blood stains in and on an automobile found in a ditch today turned out to be dents and gin stains, officers said. They traced the occupants to a hospital. The two were married but not to each other. They were given stomach pump treatment at the hospital and were sent home.

SHIP-SHAPED BUILDING

HAMBURG .- One of the strang est pieces of architecture in Germany is the building recently de signed by Fritz Hogar at the re quest of this city. It is ship-shaped to typify this great center of ship ping. It is an eight story clinic and office structure and was erected at a cost of more than \$750,000.

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Approximately two-thirds of the tea grown in Japan is consumed by that country. (2) Cactus does not grow in the tea or rice fields of Japan. (3) Fujiyama, Japan's sacreo mountain, has not erupted for more than two centuries. (4) Fujiyama i spelled incorrectly. (5) The scram bled word is INSEPARABLE.

Boys Enroll for Fisher Contest

How would you like, boys, to share in the distribution of \$50,000?

to Detroit, \$16,000 in gold and various other awards given for work; which cannot fail to be fascinating to you, even though you should fail the road work is made possible by

Here is the plan, a plan that can be explained you in detail by the mature opening of cotton over the Scruggs Buick company or Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools:

The Fisher Body company opens Florey. to boys in the United States a new of commerce, asking for cotton pigts- awards is planned to open the doors ers, but not one family has been to higher education in their choice of the leading colleges and universities in the land, and to other

The competition is being encourpassing through Brady daily. Most aged in order to promote rivalry of them find labor before coming that is a continuation of the memorable spirit of the old crafts guilds. lieve that the best method of se- where every artisan, designer and curing pickers at present is to go artist engaged in friendly rivalry services. to outdo his fellows in the perfection of his handiwork.

announced, entrants in which will ccaches. A jury of able, learned and impartial educators will pass on the models submitted and will present awards. This honorary board of judges is headed by Daniel Carter Beard, America's loved national boy scout commissioner, as honorary president of the guild. Every boy body of Will C. Hogg was brought in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 inclusive is welcomed into the guild and the coach modeling competition.

One can enroll now with any ers and dealers of Cadillac-La Salle, Buick, OldsmobileViking, Oak1 land-Pontiac and Chevrolet automo

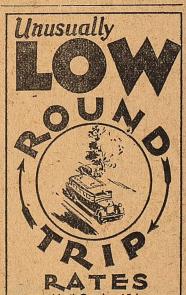
With enrollment one is registered by the guild and will receive the official emblem of the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild, certificate of membership and full particulars about the coach modeling competition, with complete working draw-BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 26. - ings of the model the entrant is to

Branch Bank Robbed Of \$7,000 in Cash

TOLEDO, Sept. 26. (UP).-Three livered. Nervous at his refusal, the

Seventeen Killed

BOMBAY, Sept. 26. (P).—Seven-Winner Again teen were killed and 50 injured in a fight between a mob and police Ted Groebl, manager of the Lone when volunteers violated Chirnar Star Service company, is in Akron, Sorest regulations 12 miles from Ohio, attending a sales meeting at Tanvil. The serious trouble came the Goodyear factory, having won when the mob attacked police after



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PITTMAN WRITES

Assurance that the section of road between the south line of Gaines county and the town of Seminot You may be one of 964 youngsters will be worked as soon as it rains who will get a slice of a total of was conveyed in a letter from Counfour university scholarships, 96 trips ty Judge R. W. Pittman there to the Midland chamber of commerce. This is an important link in the Midland to Hobbs route.

Judge Pittman advises that until moisture, the best route now is to take the mail route from Florey to Seminole, taking the first left hand road about a half mile north of-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

"In the Heart of Midland For the Hearts of Midland.'

11:00 A. M.-Communion and sernon. The subject of the morning sermon is "Safety First." 7:00 P. M.-Y. P. S. C. E.

8:00 P. M .- Sermon, Subject: "Both Sides of the Question."

There will be special music at all

Many persons go for months and even years without any serious A coach modeling contest has been thoughts of GOD. Then in the hour of clamity they naturally turn to compete for awards on the basis of Him. The Church is always ready to their craftsmanship in fashioning fulfil, her ministry whether in the miniature models of the Napoleonic hour of sorrow or the hour of joy.

> MRS. EMILY KANNON Teacher of Piano, Theory and Harmony Group classes.

> > LAST TIMES TODAY



Could she tell her daughter the secret which had been sealed in her heart for years? Should she jeopardize her daughter's happiness to save her own? See this soul-stirring drama of a mother's love. with

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