GANGWAY FOR THE MARINES!

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(Special) as being freely of the biggest Stephens co was reported a telephone en it was said the eastern ducer like its oil boom is the O. J. Perh op the J. K. P. ighes well on the phen county, a

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000 barrel taks were to be of him gravity.

Men Held Narcotic Case

LO, Sept. 1. (SPL)of federal narcotic laws. arraigned before tes Deputy Commission ay and their bonds set ach. None posted the

e charged with heroin se has been freed while chariff B and federal officers La., arrested two men who accom-

arraigned were Otto by Haley, Horace Gal-Meeks and H. S. of whom were arrest-Earl Blair, who was everal days ago.

B. Gray neral of Uncl

B. Gray, Presbyteria Ranger, received a me evening from Jeffersd at his only uncle, L. f died late in the aftr-Gray left today at non as-New Mexico baseball circuit. Mexico league will close Sept

TON LOANS Projects Asked BE SPEEDED

HNGTON, Sept. n for the Commodity orporation said today the on this year's cotton today by the highway department be made within 10 days. to the U.S. Bureau of Roads for inclusion in the 1938-39 program. als hurried preparation for loans, whch will be ate of 9 cents a pound. the forms will go to oads and 27 on state highways. elt points this week.

er previous cotton loan officials said banks er private lending institucounty and Hood county. Nolan county, surfacing 6.7 miles of a road southeast from ers under an agreement government agency later over the loans if the state highway 7.

For Johnson county: A bridge lenders desire. on South Chambers creek between Cleburne and Grandview. n storage receipts from uses approved by the gov-agency will be the basis

NESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1 Judge Long today denied est of Mrs. Al Capone for orary injunction restraining in Larson, collector of ingressing in Larson, collector o

Dath Suggested For Negro Found Guilty of Attack

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Sept. 1 .ob White, 20-year-old negro, who repudiated a confession of attack of Mrs. Cochran, was convicted today by a jury here that recom-mended death.

Mrs. Cochran, mother of two boys and . wife of a prominent Polk county farmer, testified that the negro assaulted her. Spectators were barred from the trial. White denied the charge and

said Rangers beat him and forced him to confess. The jury delberated less than

Heavy Rain Falls In Short Period

Approximately one inch of rai fell at Eastlard Wednesday morning in a 45-ninute period, Ernest Jones of the Texas Public Utilities corporation, which has gauge reported. The rain was continuing

Mederately high winds accom panid the rainfall. A section of the ence at Welch athletic field east of Eastland was blown dov

Charge Is Filed Against O. B. Ables

heriff Loss Woods stated Wed elay that a charge of horse that has been filed against O. B. Ales in Ranger justice of peace cort. The case is in connection wh the alleged disappearance of alorse from a farmer named Sirger of the Cheaney communi-

light at Cafe Claims One Life

ORANGE, Texas, Sept. 1. other for possession f Port Arthur, today during a Sheriff Reed of Lake Charles,

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Second

The list totaled 147 projects,

al narcotic agent, M. W. panied the victim to the cafe. Governor Allred said he vould Fort Worth, has been Lightning Victim not submit the subject of appropriations until the law givers Tallulah Bankhead

Buried at Doole ad voted new revenues. The school fund presented a dfferent picture. It was ready By United Press neet demands of a new year with an estimated surplus of \$3,500, daughter of Alabama's best 000 from which the initial pay-known political family, was mar-DOOLE, Texas, Sept. 1 .- Charine McNeely, 13, daughter of a ment on the new \$22 per capita ied last night to John Emory, a scholastic apportionment will be rew York actor. farmer here, was buried today, She was killed when hit by light ning. Her father and brother were knocked to the ground but no

seriously hurt. Former Citizens ves to Attend Games Between Two Return To Staff, Leagues Are Voted Reunion is Held

DALLAS, Sept. 1 .-- An order to make its championship club available for a playoff with the winner of the Arizona-Texas league was voted today by the West-Tex-

FISCAL YEAR

will bring many hanges.

losynary institutions.

the old Colwell-Brashears place in of Wales. Season of the West Texas-New who visited were Mr. and Mrs. tensive tour with her play, "Re-obtained through the county Mart Brashears of Lubbock route flected Glory,' and is scheduled to agent. , Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram and appear in New York this fall in a Of Federal Bureau daughter Bessie Mae of Idalou new production. Wester and children of Lubbock. Death Claims Well Communities and towns were

represented by the following at the ary road projects estimated to cost \$6,400,000 were submitted Eastland—Mr. and Mrs. John White and Beulah Fae White, Loss

Woods, Ray Thomas Sue, Mrs. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 1. Claude Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Berry (Spl).—Miss Mary F. Bales, 80, ncluding \$120 to farm to market Hargus. Included in the state projects Mrs. Jim Brashears, Miss Goldie Brewere Highway 66 in Palon Pinto Brashears, Mrs. Jess Dick, Miss day. Mrs. Jim Brashears, Miss Goldie Breckenridge at 9:45 p. m., Mon-

Nannie Ilman County road projects included: Strawn-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence months following a stroke of par-Mitcheli and children, Elizabeth alysis.

Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford She was one of the oldest resi-Pope and children, Mrs. Walter dents in this section having been Lone Cedar-Mrs. Houston Bra- county.

Staff-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope or of her immediate relatives. gaged in the search for and Royace Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. Funeral services were schedul- and its 24-year-old pilot. Automobile Injuries

and Royace Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. ed for 4 p. m. today at the Boles
W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ed for 4 p. m. today at the Boles
White, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Cemetery on the ranch south of the student town. Rev. A. J. Morgan will of Monday afternoon at dusk. A Robert Barber and Sarah Mae Barber, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Francis Hazard, P. G.

S. S. Chaumont, transpot, for the long voyage from San Diego, Calif. The leathernecks will be thrown in to help guard the American section of the International Settlement in the great Chinese port where fierce battles now rage between Chinese and Japanese troop Water, Sewer Bonds of Eastland Reduced by Officials to \$103,000

ENDS IN STATE

Off to the Shanghai warzone to reinforce American troops there, 1200 U. S. marines boarded the U.

a \$103,000 refunding issue bear- action. state departments and down the ing 4 per cent interest will be In the period of the litigation curtain last on the 1936-37 fist taken by the Dunn-Israel company and after the Dunn-Israel com-

ficials estimated approximately 8,- reement by attorneys. 000 workers woull receive an ag-gregate increase of \$1,500,000 or Eastland through its attorney, J. \$114,000 in bonds and the remainan average of \$1383 per month. Frank Sparks, filed suit in district der in \$21,000 are being refundappropriation bills, ef- court at Eastland to invalidate ed and another series issued. The fecti tomorrow, granted pay \$114,000 of a total of the \$135,- bonds now will total \$103,000 in Len Joeris at tackle, Mack Mowhikes generally to enaloyes of de- 000 bonds. Naming C. C. Huff contrast to the former \$134,000. partments, the univerity and col- and other bond holders as defen- Also the interest rate is now only eges, hospitals, home and elee- dants, the city alleged \$114,000 4 per cent. Formerly the interest of the water revenue bonds had rate on the bonds was 6 per cent.

coming special session f the company, purporting to be representative of the majority of this month.

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 1.-Glam-

Known Stephens

E. W. Boles, is the only surviv-

Thompson-Kiker is in charge of

orous Tallulah Bankhead, actress-

Bakhead.

Water and sewer plant revenue, the bondholders, filed suit in fed-bonds of the City of Eastland, the eral court to take the litigation validity of which \$114,000 was from the district court. Eastland questioned, Wednesday had been took the case on to the New Orleans Circuit Court of Appeals in City officials announced that opposition to the Brown-Crummer

cal year and prepred to lift it of Wichita, Kansas, in exchange pany of Wichita acquired all of tomorrow on a new one which for the original \$135,000 out the outstanding bonds. Then the standing bonds which bore six per arrangement to settle for 75 per Of chief interest to employes cent interest. The action is the cent of the questioned \$114,000 was an imminent pay raise. Of result of a compromise and ag- amount was made. The remainder of the \$135,000 total in bonds had

might be reduced at the forth-company, purporting to be the al court at Dallas for approval

She was given in marriage by he father, Speaker William B.

Miss Bankhead and Emory flew Cook, it was determined that his to Aabama yesterday in a private

Miss Bankhead graduated from high school 'play acting' in Ala-The return to Staff by three bama to become widely known as know what his profit or loss has families for the first time in 17 an actres of the legitimate stage been on each enterprise on the years was the occasion for a reun- and screen. She once was the farm. He will have information on of Staff citizens and others toast of london, where she often which wil lenable him to know was mentioned as a friend of the what farm enterprises are unprof-Friendships were renewed at Duke of Windsor, then the Prince itable and which it is worthwhile the community. The three families She has just completed an explete farm record book can be halfback. A. K. Doss, Jr., a squad

Search Continues County Pioneer

GRAPELAND, Texas, Sept. 1. One of the greatest air and Hargus.

Olden—Carl Butler, Mr. and Irs. Jim Brashears, Miss Goldie

Olden—Strategy of the first of the first

> Miss Boles had been ill several North Carolina, has been missing enville at Abilene; Nov. 11-Abi- take over duties at center. Letsince Monday. Officials believe he crashed with his plane near

vate planes and at least 400 men, including CCC workers, were engaged in the search for the plane

EASTLAND MEN ARE INJURED in car wreck

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. - A

ar en route to Dallas for repairs went out of control and turned over today after striking a sign downtown. The occupants were Garland

Eastland, 25, and Jack Grubbs, 22, ooth of Eastland. Eastland, a Lone Star Gas com any employe, was taking the car Dailas for a steering shaft re-

ur. Eastland got minor injuries nd Grubbs, a highway depart ment worker, a shoulder lacera

British Destroyer Is Attacked Near Spain try Club, Portland, Ore., Johnny Goodman of Omaha stepped into

fied submarine attacked the des- Open Championship. There are ese had not crushed the Chinese troyer Hazzock off Cape Antonio only four others—Jerry Travers, rear guard on the east coast of Spain during Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans and class troops. the night, the admiralty said to- Bobby Jones. Here's the winning

Abilene Eagles to Be Heavy But Main Backs of '36 Gone

ABILENE, September 1 .- The Abilene Eagles reported at the chool gymnasium Friday afternoon, August 20 to receive equipment for the 1937 season, and club meeting Tuesday on the Conregular training was started Monday, with practice sessions held twice daily the first week.

Just where Dewey Mayhew's ads will wind up in the Oil Belt ampaign depends considerably on eplacements for his two sta backs, Odell Herman and John Kimbrough.

Others missing from last year's tate quarter-finalists incluyer, Ross Sheppard and Bol Beams at guard, Charles Powell and Frank Waters at the terminals, and Norman Cumpton and R.

Achre allegedly shot and killed man identified as J. F. Sills, 35, from which the bulk of appropriations come, had an estimated deafe struggle across the Louisiana ficit of \$10,500,000, ad allot-man for the water revenue bonds had rate on the bonds was opt to t of his beefy tackle aspirants.

The change, which was tried i pring training, sends Zolus Moty, 195-pound regular tackle, to allback, and Red Desmond, 190ounder, to guard post. That would leave Tommy Prod

or, another 195-pounder and egular on the 35 team, and Ray ond Chambers, who scales 180 for the two tackle berths. They would be aidde by Conley Eth ridge and Abels, both going over the 200-pound mark.

Roland McAdams, veteran wing man, is returning along with J. T Bell and Lester Dorton, who saw

quadmen Lilius Virden is back at his old center position this fall. Virden under study, Dub Sibley, may b shifted to guard. Other guar prospects are Gip Oldham, Elli

Jones and Leach. Two 1936 regulars are return ing in the backfield. James Beams, a triple-threat quar terback, and R. H. Hughes, shifty man, may fill in at the other half back post. Doss is a good block er and did a fine job of punting in spring training.

Other backs counted on to make good hands this fall are Charles Norrell and Bill McClure. Five of the returning lettermen were on the team last year the other Proctor, played in 1935

and was out of school last fall.

The schedule
Sept. 25—Open; Oct. 1—Rang-Sweetwater at Abilene; Oct. 29—Cisco at Abilene; Nov. 5—Stephlene at Breckenridge; Nov. 19-Abilene at Big Spring; Nov. 25-Abilene at an Angelo.

Couple Is Married Thrice But Divorced

WORCESTER, Mass .-_ There was quite a bit of 'maybe" about land Graves, Bilty Achor, R. M. Mrs. Mae B. Hall. She divorced Franchiseur, Bill Bucy, Arcene and married the same man three Clayton, Dan Moore, times within 10 years. Thomson, Grant Sceggins

Good Man!

military flyers have been "lent" to

golf title at Alderwood Coun-

the immortal rank of golfers who

smile that Goodman flashed of

Lions Respond to

P. L. Crossley and County Sup

rintendent C. S. Eldridge were

named on a committee to assist

The committee was appointed

secretary of the Chamber of

ommerce of Eastland, who was a

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger con-

C. H. O'Brien, county tax col-

inued his series of talk on a trip

KP Members From

Gorman Elevated

ipon County Commissioner New

Crawley and Weldon Linder, bot

of Gorman, at Tuesday night

n Castle Hall at Eastland.

40 Expected Out

neeting of the Knights of Pythia

Sixteen Gorman members at

tended the meeting, returning

their lodge Monday night. An Eastland team conducted the

For Football at

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 1. -

Pre-season football workouts for

Swagerty, guard, who is likely to

termen expected to be in camp by

the time school starts are Jimmy

McHorse, back; John Hammond

tackle; Leon Woodward, guard;

and Joe Hays, guard. Four of the

nine returning lettermen were reg-

Other boys who have reported

for training are Victory Richard-son, J. W. Snyder, Arvin Mosier,

Joe McSpadden, Blake Jones, Ro-

Cagle and Mac Miller.

nellee hotel roof garden.

the Alderwood gallery.

ENTRANCE OF RUSSIA INTO FIGHT 'NEARS'

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 .- The pos ibilities of direct intervention of Russia in the China-Japan war is creasing, it was reported today. The opinion was based upon:

Japan's relation with Britain and the U. S. because of the shooting of the British ambassa-

Persistent reports that Soviet

The situation stood tonight with China apparently in position to organize resistance for a long

Developments included: On the vital northern front Ja-

pan's great drive again bogged in There were thousands of deaths LONDON, Sept. 1 .- An identi- have won both it and the national around Shanghai but the Japan-

rear guard composed of second-The position of the foreign community became easier, curfew regulations were modified and it was anticipated that U.S. steamers

would resume calling at the port, within a week. The Japanese meanwhile plan bomb military bases in China. Fair Aid Request Americans were warned to leave

PEIPING, Sept. 1 .- Nine Eurpeans are held captive by Chinese irregulars, it became known fair officials at the carnival in here today.

French priests who contacted the kidnapers said they demanded ransom. Negotiations were proceeding. It was not determined apon suggestion of H. J. Tanner, exactly who the captives were, except that one was an Irish priest. British and French authorities were endeavoring to effect release of the prisoners.

AMERICANS ORDERED

TO OBSERVE JAP RULE TIENTSIN, Sept. 1.-Japanese The meeting marked the final all United States citizens and authorities today proclaimed that appearance of G. W. Collum, for-Europeans here must observe Jap-

director and club pianist, who anese military rule mer Eastland High school band

THREE CRUISERE MAY

SAIL FOR SHANGHAI SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 1 .--Three of the navy's newest heavy cruisers were loading emergency food, fuel and military stores here today and reports were that they

would leave soon for Shanghai. The third rank was conferred Governor Promises Announcement On Date For Session risit of 17 Eastland Knights to

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Gov. Allred today received the resignation of State Rep. Jesse James of Cam-eron and called an election for Sept. 22 in Milam, Lee and Burleson county to fill the vacancy. Allred also said he probably would announce the date for the Brownwood High special session of the legislature

CRUISERS TO SEA

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-President Roosevelt and Admiral the Brownwood high school Lins Lehy, chief of naval operations, which opened Monday, have atracted twenty-seven candidates cided there is no need for addiand indications are that this num- tional warships in Chinese waters. At Los Angeles, Calif., howber will pass forty within the next week, according to Coaches Pat ever, three of the navy's newest heavy cruisers, the San Francisco Five of nine lettermen eligible Quincy and Tuscaloosa, were load

for the 1937 team are among ed with emergency supplies and

those who have reported. They steamed out for expected orders



AT THE NEW LYRIC

For Missing Cadet

Edgerton, whose home is

More than 150 bombing and pri-

Income from Farm Is Wed by Actor Workings \$1,000 For Year So Far

Ray Norris of Flatwood is keeping a complete farm record

While checking over his records with the County Agent Elmo income so far this year has been

At the end of the year he will to enlarge and continue. A com-

born and reared in Stephens

97 May . 624 Oats

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Machines and Music-Discord on the Air

The average radio listener, sitting sleepily before his loud-speaker, is only barely conscious (if he notices it at all) of those often-repeated words "We will not listen to a recording by electrical transcription . . .

Every time those words come over the air, the listener is getting not only music by a phonograph record but also, right along with it, he is getting a concrete example of technological unemployment. It is an example that means a living to musicians.

The American Federation of Musicians considers the playing over the air of recordings so serious a threat to employment of its members that it has threatened a strike on Sept. 16 unless a working arrangement with broadcasting stations is concluded, It asks such control over the broadcasting of recordings as will make certain the employment of many more musicians than are now at work.

The musicians' union would allow no radio station to play records or electrical transcriptions unless that station was hiring a number of musicians satisfactory to the union. Union members would not be allowed to play for stations transmitting to other stations which do not hire enough musicians to satisfy the union. They could play for stations using recordings only if they were used under a set of stringent regulations laid down by the union. The AFM also insists on a number of stringent regulations enforced on recording companies, or it will not allow its members to make any recordings.

This is a fair example of the jam into which technological progress is leading industry after industry, and an equally good example of how necessary it is that workable compromises be made in all such cases. For there is much justice on both sides of this controversy.

A musician who plays a piece sees it recorded. And then throughout the rest of his musical life he hears that same recording popping up and taking his place in spots where he would otherwise have another job. You can't hate the musicians for wanting some restrictions on a mechanical competitor which uses their own music to take away their jobs.

A small broadcasting station finds recordings generally as satisfactory as live musicians for much of its program, and much cheaper. Along comes the union and insists that it hire 10 musicians to sit and twiddle their thumbs while the recording of a good band is played on the air. You can't hate the radio stations for wanting just as little of that as they have to take, either.

Between these points of view a compromise must be worked out, and undoubtedly it will be. These conflict between man and his machines are going to require the application of every last ounce of the common sense of al of us, unless we are to see our own mechanical ingenuit; turned from a blessing into a curse.

Musical Genius HORIZONTAL 22 From carty youth he was 10 Edge of roof. 11 Portal. 12 To arrange 23 Mineral

14 High-fed end full of life. 15 Ell. 16 Musical note. 18 To exist. 19 Sixth musical note. 21 South 46 Withdrew. 49 Courtesy title. 3 Grandparental 36 Gibbon. 52 Indian 31 Cuts in cubes 53 Do not.

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

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ì	Team-	W	L	Pct.	
	Oklahoma City	92	53	.634	
	Fort Worth	79	67	.541	
1	Tulsa	79	68	.537	
	San Antonio		69	.534	
١	Beaumont	73	74	.497	
1	Galveston		77	.476	
	Houston	61	84	.421	
1	Dallas	53	94	.360	
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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS			2		

Fort Worth 3-5, Beaumont 2-2, (first game 10 innings, second 7

nnings). Dallas 5-1, San Antonio 1-2. Tulsa 8-12, Galveston 3-2. Houston at Oklahoma City, rain

TODAY'S GAMES Houston at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	L	Pct.
New York	81	37	.686
Detroit	71	48	.597
Chicago	69	53	.566
Boston	64	52	.552
100 1 1	59	57	.509
Washington	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	37	78	.322
St. Louis	37	81	.314

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 2-3, Philadelphia 1-7 Chicago 7, Boston 6 Detroit 12, Washington 3. New York 7, Cleveland 3.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cleveland Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
Chicago	73	47	.608
New York	71	47	.602
St. Louis	65	54	.546
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Boston	58	62	.483
Philadelphia	51	68	.429
Brooklyn	48	.69	.410
Cincinnati		68	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS oston 7, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 8, New York 1. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

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magazines.

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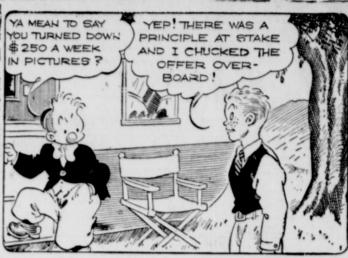
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Monday, Sept. 6

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FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER-young scienits whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Well along on their eruise, the girls anchor on their first night out, are invited to come aboard the huge white yacht by a good-looking young skipper. But they desist.

CHAPTER VI

"WELL," mentioned Kay to Priscilla, "there was your chance to give the man a piece of TRUE to their plans, they were was forced to turn on the

your mind. And you never opened your mind. And you never opened To their utter astonishment, the How could I?" asked the blond mber of the trio. "After Melita med pulled the boner with the folding anchor and he was so nice about it I couldn't very well be about it I couldn't very well be worked to the state of the s unpleasant, could I?"

time, following the advice of the weather Cove to Denton's foint?" her face was strained and queer. young man from the "Mistral," Bolstered with the confidence light which was mounted atop the she was successful. Soon the little yesterday's cruising had given pilot house and controlled by cruiser was riding pleasantly, and them, and alert after a deamless lever inside.

"And run the chance of being not at all.

"Be satisfied with what you ave," suggested Priscilla com-accently, "Didn't our friend say Melita locked at hour of the satisfied with what you they followed the satisfied further than they knew—then suddenly anchorage near here." that we'd probably see him again? What more do you want?'

They were washing dishes in the galley when a hail drifted hour. I was just about to start Melita and Prisilla followed her across the water, obviously from a out after you."

"Ahoy, 'Chinook'! " The girls looked at each other. worry."

told her. "I'll go aft and see what Now we won't make it without she screamed wildly.

(To Be Continued) they want." She went to the cock- running at night.

PINES, MYRA ANXIOUSLY AWAITS

THE RETURN OF DR. JASON, WITH NEWS OF THE ILL BABY.

YOU HAVEN'T, BY ANY CHANCE, RUN ACROSS A

SUSPICIOUS LOOKING COUPLE DOWN THERE,

WITH TWIN BABIES,

pit and yelled across the water. "Better not forget your anchor grinned helpfully. "You won't have any trouble. Use your light," a pleasant voice called. "Oh . . . thanks," Kay yelled searchlight on the shoreline. On this end of Larramore there's a

She returned to the galley blinker." somewhat subdued. "I forgot "I did "I didn't plan to run at night," anchorage this side of Larramore

about the white light forward Kay explained. "Isn't there a good when at anchor." Island? Priscilla's face was a come study. "Is that all he wanted? I "Well, there's one or two," the wish he was longer on sociability attendant said. "But you can make

and shorter on advice." "That was good advice," Kay defended. "And don't forget we turned down his breakfast invitation."

FERVENTLY hoping he was correct, the three girls climbed aboard. Darkness appeared some-

Larramore without any trouble."

seemed no time at all before Kay

up the weed-grown path to where

They saw he stand dead still

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ADELAIDE .- The rabbit, origi-

nally imported from England, has

doomed parts of South Australia

for all tine, Prof. C. G. Wood, of Adelaide University, has found after 12 years' research.

"You did," Priscilla pointed out. how to fall earlier that day It

moving out of Fairweather nook's" running lights. Taking

"In that fast boat they could catch guide her right. But suppose the

a tide we couldn't hope to lift in light was out of commission? "Not possibly," said Melita. "He the 'Chinook' with its slowerspeed was too good-looking." She hurried forward to have another try at anchoring the "Chinook." This you get out the chart Jin Pike house. Over the binnacle light marked 'Number One'-Fair-

the three girls busied themselves with the preparation of a belated dinner.

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"I worden who wil "I wonder who our friend was," at a small fuel and suply dock.

Jim Pike had recommended that they refuel there, as further on three quarters of at hour ago. But maybe the engine isn't up to its stations would be fewer and towns to breakfast?"

Late that atternoon they stopped at a small fuel and suply dock.

Jim Pike had recommended that they refuel there, as further on was a wilder country where fuel stations would be fewer and towns to breakfast?"

chance and ancho here. It's not "And run the chance of being shanghaied?" exclaimed Melita cautiously. "Not on your life! We've got our own little cruise to take care of." She peered out of the window toward the white yacht which could still be seen in the gathering dusk. "Tll admit it would be pretty nice riding in that battleship."

"Be satisfed with what your series of the passage of time."

"And run the chance of being mot at all.

While Kay stayed with the ship to oversee the refueling, Melita and Priscilla could not resist an intriguing path winding up through the woods. They had their first slight experience with "sea legs." for after the buncing on the little boat the earth beneath them seemed actually insecure. Forgetting the passage of time.

Chance and ancho here. It's not well protected, but there's no wind."

"Look!" exclamed Priscilla. "There's a cabin lack in the trees. And it looks as if there's a light—or a fire in the fireplace."

"Good . . ." Kay turned the ignition switch. "Let's drop anchor and go ashoe in the dinghy. At least they cantell us where we

"Didn't our friend say Melita looked at her wrist. "We'd better get back. Kay will be wild." in the dinghy and Kay was out with a flashlight the moment the She was. "You've been gone an "We're sorry," said Priscilla the cabin was st among the trees, saily. "We didn't think you'd They saw he stand dead still

gaily. as she passed tie window. "I'll bet," said Melita, "they want "Worry? I wan't worrying she stepped cloer, looked inside to play bridge" about anything except getting to The two girls behind her saw "Don't flatter yourself," Kay Larramore Island by nightfall. Kay's shoulder stiffen—and then

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

OF DR. JASON WITH
OF THE ILL BABY
OH, THIS WAITING,
WAITING! IT'S THE WAY PLACE, HAWKINS COVE ... DO YOU LIVE THERE!

EANWHILE, THE DOCTOR HAS INKNOWINGLY

BEGGED A RIDE OF THE REVENGEFUL SHIPS

McAdoo Says There'll Be Split in Democratic Party

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. vided the Democratic majority on I hope sincerely that the United . (SPL)-There will be no split that issue, but it did not destroy States may escape involvement. in the Democratic party and no major third party will be formed, "This is not the first time in our law was a concession to the peace

Senator McAdoo declared in an in- political history when decided dif- sentiment of the country. The test Eastland, by using strychnine on holes are bored almost through terview here today after return- ferences of opinion have arisen to which it may be subjected in quartered apples, which were plac- the blocks of wood and holes ing from Washington by plane to over particular issues within the the near future will determine ed in peanuts being damaged by filled with the salt. The salt, is spend several weeks at his home. party organization without seri- whether it is possible by mere le-"Despite the talk of a split in ous results.

the Democratic party and of a "Some needed legislation con- peace. third party, neither will material-ize," he said. "The court fight di-has been enacted, all of which is I have always believed, and still peace."

in the direction of better administration of justice.

"What is of far more concern to the nation now is the Asiatic situation. It has ominous aspects. Our recently enacted neutrality gislative enactment to insure believe, that the best guarantee of the wind will not blow it out and

Ways of Killing

Fifty six rabbits were killed in three weeks by Albert Simmons, ounce of strychnine with one and who farms four miles south of one-half pounds of salt. One inch

peace is the developed power of a the prepared blocks are placed a "As a strong advocate of peace, nation to command respect for few inches to the sides of the

the rabbits.

Some farmers are using poisoned salt placed in 2 x 4 blocks Rabbits Explained along rabbit runs to control them, according to County Agent Elmo Cook.

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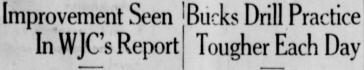
B. E. McGlamery of Eastland member of the board of trustees has received from G. C. Boswell, College which reflect improvement two and a half more weeks rein the financial condition.

The Eastland trustee of the with Paschal of Fort Worth. board was informed by President Boswell that prospects are espec- only about an hour and consisted ially bright for an exceptional mainly of passing and dummy

school year. The audit covered from July 1 last year through May this year. An increase of \$5,821.87 was noted in the matriculation and tuition funds. In 1936 the amount was \$8,511.81 and this year \$14,-

National Youth Administration funds increased \$752.10 from \$2,-285.40 to \$3,037.50 for this year.

Also reported was a net gain of \$198.60 in student activities and school year of \$40,011.46.



BABIES! W-WHY,

WHERE I GET OFF.

THANKS FOR THE

The Breckenridge Buckaroos opened their second week of prac- ALLEY OOP president, excerpts from the an- tice yesterday with the drills benual audit of Weatherford Junior coming noticeably tougher. Only main before the season opener

> The morning practice lasted scrimnage. In the afternoon more attention was paid to blocking. with the lineman in one corner under the instruction of Geeber Morris and Curtis taking the wings and backs over to another corner.

> The practice ended with about an hour and a half dummy scrim mage, (no tackling) over on the turf of the playing field.





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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Correspondent DEARS hang sipe on the trees

and the purple grapes give luxury to the vine. Make the nost of this season. Can them and make jellies and jam, put up trape juice for winter breakfasts and preserved pears for cold weather suppers. But don't forget to use a few of these luxurious fruits right now for desserts and sauces.

Ind sauces.
Pears can be stewed many

ways. Peeled, cooked in syrup and used as a September dessert,

peeled. A stick of cinnamon and a clove or two add flavor to the

Pear Sauce

(4 to 6 servings)

By United Press

heroine of the first solo flight by

LONDON. - Amy Johnson

Knowing that Empire air liners

ng of government finances.

orth I am to do with life.

"Fly?" she said. "It is the last

"But I am not going to fly. I

she has made many thousands of

to buy a fine house in London and

In that time, however, Amy has

seen her friends and rivals "go

expensive cars.

lon't know what I'm going to do. 6 hours and 57 minutes to

thing I would dream of doing now.

the deal for yourself.

in Calumet Evelyn.

000. You can figure his losses or

But to return to fillies, Marga-

champion, has picked up a tartar

while the famous black mare took

Her honesty and consistency

DAR TONIGH vices, Baptist ·prayer meetin m., in church.

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Dr. W. W. Chancellor of Miner-

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al Wells, the evangelist, was pre-

Mrs. Jessie Riek gave the intro-

book, "Missions in the Bible," au-

thored by J. B. Lawrence, closing

CALENDAR TONIGHT Revival services, Baptist church | series of quotations from the Bi-

8 p. m., pre-prayer meeting ser- ble. vices 7:30 p. m., in church. Thursday Called meeting, Music Study sented. His chosen subject, "The club, 4 p. m., Community Club-Relationship of a Missionary So-

Mrs. Victor Ginn, presi- ciety to a Revival," brought the distinct lesson of personal respon-Revival services 10 a. m. and 8 sibility of each member of a misp. m., Baptist church. Everybody sionary group to the faith they invited. Daily prayer group ser- had pledged and the work they

Council meeting, young people's A series of sentence prayers division and senior young people's for the revival closed the program department, of Methodist church proper school 8 p. m., on church lawn. ductory to the W. M. U. new study

Church Society Day Almost Eclipsed

The closing month of the sum- with prayer. mer season, August, has found a There were fifteen members in discontinuance of church societies attendance. due to the hot weather but which will resume their regular sessions Music Study Club a little later in this new month of Called to Meet

though the regular meetings of munity clubhouse, to transact imthe Church of Christ Bible class portant basiness.
and the Baptist Women's MissionThe club will open its regula and the Daplist Wolfel's ary union were held Monday as season on Oct. 6. per schedule.

The Ladies' Bible Class met at Council Meeting the home of Mrs. W. E. Kellett Thursday Night

of the Methodist church. A hymn, acapello, "What a In the absence of Cyrus Frost, Friend We Have in Jesus," and Jr., their president, Jack Brown paper, and served as city editor. prayer by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, pre- will preside.

prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

The hostess, assisted by her At Crossley Residence Sewing Club Entertained daughter, Miss Dorothy Bess Kel- Mrs. Claude Crossley was host lett, and Mrs. J. E. Farmer, serv- ess to the Sew Sewing club ed a dainty refreshment of grape at the recent meeting held at he punch and assorted cakes to residence.

Mmes. J. R. Crossley, G. H. Mayes, An informal afternoon of knit-J. L. Thompson, W. A. Anderson, ting and sewing was enjoyed and Guy Sherrill, W. A. Hall. J. R. Boggus, C. D. Evans, Lydia ed punch at five o'clock.

Yung, H. E. Lawrence, W. T. Self, R. B. Reagan, H. E. Everett, Ralph Smith, Howell Bogguss, W.

Present: Mmes. B. H. Clifton,

Present: Mmes. B. H. Clifton, A. Blackwell, Loretta Herring, W. William Hoag, Hunt, Ernest Hal-E. Kellett, J. E. Turner, B. E. Ro-berson, Misses Dorothy Bess Kel-Ocie Hunt, and hostes, Mrs. Crosslett, Alta Robinson and Eloise ley. Sherrill.

Miss Barbara Arnold

Tuesday for Austin, to undertake tainment of Dr. W. W. Chancellor mained with her g her new duties and to attend the of Mineral Wells, now conducting an extended visit.

a revival in the church, has been Miss Arnold is the daughter of arranged with care by the chair- NEW MARCH OF TIME ISSUE Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold. | men in charge, Mrs. L. J. Lam-She will be in the State Land | bert, general chairman,, and the time job, and attend the Texas circles.

of the sorority houses at the uni- plan to be arranged in advance.

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"ELEPHANT BOY"



Mrs. Victor Ginn, president of Sabu and Iravatha, co-stars of "Elephant Boy," the Alexander Korda The revival in progress at the Music Study club, has called a film based on Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," as seen Baptist church continues to cen- meeting of the members for Thurs- by Artist Gene Aiello. The picture, which took two years to make in tralize attention and interest, al- day afternoon at 4 o'clock, Com- the heart of the Indian jungles, was directed by Robert Flaherty and Zoltan Korda starting today at the New Lyric Theatre.

> in St. Joseph, Mo., and at the time of her marriage, was a wid-ow. Her father was Isaac T. Hosea, at one time a wholesale dry

The council of the senior young

ears with the Prairie Oil & Gas pared with 32 cars a year, ago, on with the Sinclair, has had his egg shipments for the two comwn private office at home.

Eastland Personal

spected home from Louisiana on year.

as been a visitor at Cisco with cousin, Miss Elsie Glenn. Mrs. Gene Ashley, returned unday from a three weeks visit The hospitality being extended by the Baptist church in entermained with her grandparents for

Commissioner's office for a part- individual chairmen of the five find in the new-March of Time health." three thought-provoking episode University junior class the other The honor guest will be enter- ranging in subject matter from "The Spoils System." Timely in She will live in the "Kirby," one at the family table by an outlined and revolutionary educational ex-At noon on Monday Mrs. Ew- the current civil war in Spain.

ensemble, "Beautiful the evangelist put him in personal of which is illustrated by vivid youngsters through unique camp declares: Words of Life," and "Standing on touch with the members of the scenes from the Spanish front, are activities. Here on the screen are

If you wint to REALLY Of September 1, 1912:
GET RIM OF GAS don't take Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson of harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas this city quietly celebrated their attacks, for improvement in antitablets." Most gas in the stomach twenty-fifth wedding anniversary aircraft guns have kept pace with their own shelter and live on their she knew she wanted to fly. Five and upper bowel is due to constipation. Adlerika rids you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH bowels.—Corner Drug

Their silver wedding anniversary laircraft guns have kept pace with a live on the constitution on Tuesday, Aug. 31, several those in air bombers; more dead-own for weeks to come, with all lives in

Trouble

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sary was not overlooked, as Mr. exist, and scientists are convinced ster, there is no deeper satisfactorial. No one dared hope that and Mrs. Jackson were remember-none will exist.

How the growth of U. S. poli-himself. Emerging successfully not more than 90 hours in the cle of friends who have appreciated tical patronage is undermining from its trial stages, this experi-ed their citizenship in Eastland the good government and how the Na-ment may soon prove itself a such a feat. A newspaper scoffed

RAVEL

Hospitality Hostesses

List Announced

Mrs. Jackson, prior to her mar- League is crusading to curb it is child education.

Poultry and Egg

The review of the Bible questionnaire method was conducted tionnaire method was conducted Thursday picks at S on the lawn when they moved to Pauls Valley, though approaching their seasonest in a daily Garvin county news- al low, were well above those of saper, and served as city editor. the corresponding month last With the exception of two vaca- year, the University of Texas Buion years in Eastland, she has reau of Business Research has

flying. aper since coming here to live. | Poultry shipments totaled 45 and the Royal air force are better Mr. Jackson was for fifteen cars in July this year, as comable to make record dashes to South Africa and Australia, and mpany, and since the amalgama- gain of over 40 per cent; and seeing the Russians flying over the Pole, she believes there is nowhere parable months were 40 cars and in the world to fly to and set up 31 cars respectively, an increas new records unless with the back-

brought in from other states, com-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins are pared with nine cars in July last

Miss Norma Frances Vickers Woman, 83, Believes

By United Press
NEWPORT, O.— Mrs. Eliza ness to be photographed and interviewed with Jim, my husband. Armstrong, at the age of 83, thinks nothing of walking along For me, all that terrific publicity and 34 minutes.

"The young people of today ride NEW MARCH OF TIME ISSUE too much in autos," she says. business woman. In ten years of AT LYRIC THEATRE TODAY "Early to bed and early to rise and spectacular flying, with half a hop from Wales to America. The hard work, are the secrets of good dozen great flights to her credit.

periment in summer camping to on local, county and state tickets One of the most dramatic of all the shrewd deals of U. S. political west." Amelia Earhart was the

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Shipments Are Up Amy Johnson Has Railroad Shantyman Quit Glory Flights

a woman from England to Australia, has decided to give up her

of nearly 30 per cent.

Walking Age Secret

Miss Johnson has been a good business woman. In ten years of Mollison, made a trans-Atlant

in the fall elections, it contrasts

the church revival now in progtess. Tuesday noon Dr. Chancellor was the luncheon guest of Miss fare, and it is through the prothe dinner guest Tuesday evening The session was opened by their The session was opened by their Tuesday noon Dr. Chancellor was faded out. Tommy Rose has a government will not cost them face, and it is through the protheir jobs. "Youth in Camps," the third ground in London City, while Scott has been edited. Among the ofhas been edited. Among the of-The session was opened by their of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook. president, Mrs. R. A. Larner, with These home contacts made by ficial conclusions they reach, each tempt to sharpen the initiative for and prizes gone down, so Amy MERCHANTS' **NIGHT** "I could spend a lot of money such reassuring statements as hundreds of underprivileged chil- and beat a record by a few hours. these: the theory of a war of dren from the slums experiencing Well, what of it?" Plenty of Prizes! Loads of Fun! Extra Prizes . . Two Big Baskets of Groceries

Service Reform powerful factor in the field of when Amy offered to write a story of her trip (if she completed it) Later, that same newspaper had to pay Amy, always the business woman, \$50,000 to go on a flying tour for it.

The next year--July, 1931 -Amy set off for a London to Tokyo flight, with her tutor, C. S. humphreys. They made this run in the record time of ten and onehalf days.

In 1936, Miss Johnson succeeded in smashing three records from England to Cape Town, Cape Town to England and for the round trip. On May 7, 1936, she landed in Cape Town, Africa, from England, in 3 days, 6 hours and 29 minutes, shaving the record

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. See Mrs. J. V. Johnson, 612 W. Patterson.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Persian mel-

on, acon and eggs, toasted raisin bread, coffee, milk. LUICHEON: Baked toma-

coes stuffed with chicken nash, warm rolls, ginger pears, sugar cookies. DIN ER: Sliced tomatoes

plant, seamed rice, vanilla ice creat, grape sauce, coffee,

(4 to 6 servings)

Three pears, juice of 2 lemons,

By United Press

advertising his employer's busi-

When the Boston & Maine Rail

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The signs hung on his shack

to paint some signs of his own.

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and 16 mniutes. Rose took 6

this trip. Her round trip fli

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Four years ago, Amy Johns

a municipal crisis. It seems the

city is the only one in the nation

"Spoils System"

ALSO "UNUSUAL

OCCUPATIONS"

in every tree and death

crouched

in the lush

without a sea monster.

Have a good time. Next time try

those fellows on the road you are

"Crazy driver just passed. With

hives, curried lan

per green peppers, chop-sated peanuts, fried egg

with

BY HARRY GRAYSON Whereupon, Lawrence B. Sheppard, his breeder and the owner as well of Shirley Hanover, bought back his castoff for \$20,-Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Shirley Hanover won the Hambletonian Stake n record time. duplicating a situation of last year which is not, altogether odd in turf annals. A year ago, another filly, Rosa-nd, bagged the Hambletonian, ut she was not the best of her ut she was not the best of her but she was not the best of her age in the sulky set, nor even the

finest of her sex.

That honor went very properly o Margaret Castleton, a remark-ble young lady which never saw he Grand Circuit has been a two-minute performer at both midused as a september dessert, hey are always popular with the penfolk. If some are left over, ley can be stuffed with cream heese and nuts and used in incheon salads. They can be baked in the skin as well as baked to be aked in the skin as well as baked to be a stick of cipnamon and the stick of cipna the Grand Circuit, but which broke two minutes just the same. Margaret Castleton was re-erved entirely for matinee races, served entirely for matinee races, those events which are styled to ords for a three-heat event. Rosa demit only rich gentleman or lady lind won the first heat in 2:01, Shirley Hanover won the 1937 the next two in 2:001/4 and 2:001/2

Boil until soft 2 quarts of blue grapes with a little cold water.

Cook both pears and grapes gently. They are delicate in flator and consistency, so don't let a furious fire destroy these things.

Pear Sauce

1 d o servings

Boil until soft 2 quarts of blue grapes with a little cold water.

Mash through a sieve. To this juice add 1 cup of sugar and juice of 2 lemons. Boil until thick enough to serve. Serve cold on ice cream.

Ginger Pear Sauce edition of the Hambletonian with Calumet Evelyn has spent four or considerable ease, whipping such five seasons of hard campaigning highly regarded youngsters as at both trot and pace without De Sota, Twilight Song, and dimming her speed in any way. But once again the Hamble-

But once again the Hamble-tonian victor is not the best of its her ability to carry her speed over One cup any left-over fruit fuice, 2 cups sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 2 cups water, 2 table-spoons cornstarch.

Boil juice, sugar, water and lemon. Dissolve cornstarch in rold water, add to hot mixture, rock with this and clear. Take

MR. WATT, virtually unknown Calumet Evelyn perhaps is the MR. WATT, virtually unknown as compared to some of the other leaders, is one of the fastest horses ever to appear on the trotting strips.

ting strips.

Mr. Watt also is another example of how far wrong an expert horseman can be about a racer. Hanover Shoe Farms bred him and sold him at the Old Glory Sale of 1934 for \$410. His mares almost eclipses the male performers over the same period. cook until thick and clear. Take syrup is the consistency of maple 3 fresh pears, peel, dice and add syrup. Serve on ice cream or a to above sauce, cook until tender. plain cornstarch guiding. Advertises Railway PEABODY, Mass .- Crossing

so many summers.

new owner, H. Stacey Smith, did performers over the same period. Greyhound and Protector, of keep him eligible for the Hambletonian.

Watt. Muscletone was—and is— Yet on the day following the plenty capable.

tender Gilbert E. Lame believes in (Hambletonian, Mr. Watt prevailed But as for the rest, the passing) in atraight heats, with a third mile of time seems to erase both their names and achievements.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The national for C. I. O. and says 2,000,000 An my railroad Cheaper, cooler than radio address which John L. have been added in the last year. Lewis will deliver the Friday be- The A. F. of L., although it lost fore Labor Day is expected to be about a million when C. I. O. an attack on enemies of the C. unions moved out, claims about I. O., an aggressive defense of the the same total and nearly 700,00% new labor movement and a state- new members in the last year.

ent of C. I. O. policies.

If I saw any prospects of doing anything by flying again I would go ahead. No, I am just going around now wondering what on minutes. She completed the hometook her 7 days, 22 hours and 42

plane, Seafarer, was wrecked dollars. She has lived in fashionabl hotels and saved enough 60 miles of their goal-Floye Bennett airport, when they ran Philadelphians are considering

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I. O.'s increasingly bad public lations. One C. I. O. leader ivately wisecracked:

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ner's seeming obliviousness to Parker at once went to District e eighte

the picket line while Mrs. other favorable decision, with the

ment of C. I. O. policies.

There will be another Lewis speech on Labor Day.

Lewis is more than likely to enter the political field in one or both speeches. But he hasn't decided yet what tacks to take and both speeches. cided yet what tacks to take and bor and Negro political lobbying

which ones to leave out. He has still yearns for a seat on the highwhich ones to leave out. He has been consulting with a large number of advisers. If the seriousness with which Lewis takes his speech of Sept. 3 is indicative, it will be one of the most momentous addresses of the year.

Some of the advisers are radical to the point where they are defined from the constraints of municipal power plants.

to the point where they are definite menaces to Lewis. They would have him break with Roosevelt, be contemptuous of public opinion," declare flatly for farmer labor party now and ignormally below the summer after sending the for the summer after sending the summer after sending the sending the summer after sending the sending the summer after s for the summer aft. sending the Duke case back to the lower courts because of a technicality of mportant union chiefs in C. I. O.

Some of the other leaders have worried about the sources of the avoid a threatened 4 to 4 decreets.

worried about the sourness of to avoid a threatened 4 to 4 de-erests.

Roosevelt collects money for technical omission repaired, in the strikers and the Roosevelt children recruit new union members.

We think Roosevelt has done all for union labor that we can reasonable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the days. This midsummer speed, his friends believe, was another indication of the property of the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision, with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision of the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired, in the favorable decision with the technical omission repaired with the technical omission repaired with the favorable decision with the technical omissio Parker's Supreme Court ambiti Lewis claims 3,000,000 members (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. 1827)

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