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LINDBERGH SUSPECT IS

Strike Chairman Demands Report Of President's Mediation Board ARREST MADE

A CONFERENCE

ROOSEVELT MEETING LEADERS AT LUNCHEON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A)-Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, demanded today that the report of the president's mediation board be made public immediately.

Gorman's statement was made while Secretary Perkins and Gover-nor John G. Winant, chairman of the mediation board, were on their way to a conference with President Rocsevelt at Hyde Park.

"It is apparent," Gorman said, "that the report is in the hands of Secretary of Labor Perkins and it ought to be made public at once. The delay that has already talen place is astonishing and I am unable to account for it. Unless it is mede public I fail to see that anything is to be accomplished through that report and the Winant board might as well not have been named.

"Obviously we can take no action on the basis of a report that is kept secret. I fail to see what service can be performed through the report unless and until it is made

The textile world anxiously awaited reports from a luncheon conference today at Hyde Park, the summer White House.

President Roosevelt, secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gover-nor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of the president's textile mediation board, were to were to meet at the conference table.

Confronting them was labor's threat to spread the strike to 100,-000 more textile workers un'ess a settlement is reached this week.

Textile centers for the most part were quiet after sporadic cutbreaks of disorder yesterday, bu tthreats of violence lingered.

Gordon To Take **Applications** in Farm Debt Act

J. W. Gordon, Jr., this morning received word of his appointment as conclination commissioner for Gray county under the Frazier Lamke amordment to the federal bankruptev act passed during the last session of congress. Mr. Gorden is one of the first appointees in

being challenged, but Mr. Gordon use of a viso-matic talking picture has been authorized to take appli- machine tonight at 8 o'clock

was to allow debt-pressed farmers. West Texas district of the Federal Ing to its provision a farmer in arrest in mortgage interest and principal payments and who is about to be foreclosed, may first get an extension of six months from an extension of six months from seen in the Panhandle, will ask of supporting data, the resolution federal court so he may make a questions and explain in detail every phase of the better housing records and wrong interpretations.

foreclosure. During that time he stars on the farm, which under the terms of the mortgage contract program will be thoroughly gone would have gone to the high bidder into during the meeting. Board of at the foreclosure sale in order to city Development committees have satisfy the overdue debt—and pays been working on the program for the mortgage holder a rental which some time and the ground work for the court sets.

Officials of Two Nations, 4 States Invited to Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Presidents and officials of two nations and governors of four states would be invited to the Texas Centennial in 1936 by the terms of a resolution approved by the senate state affairs

Officials of the Republic of Mexico would be invited to attend and bring with them the New Orleans Grays' flag which Texans lost at the Alamo by the original resolu-

It was expanded to invite President Rocsevelt and his cabinet; the Tri-State fair and exposition. president and officials of Mexico and governors of California. Ari-zona, New Mexico, and Louisiana. divisions at the fair will be formed tion ballot because of alleged excess Exhibition of the Alamo flag, pre-into a parade to pass in review in served at the National Museum in front of the fair park grandstand.

SENATE OPPOSES CREATING **NEW OIL AND GAS BODY AND CONVENING ANOTHER SESSION**

He'll Try Again



Undaunted by his plane disaster at sea in1932, Stanley F. Hausner, Detroit Polish-Ametican flier, is ready, as shown here at Detroit sirpert, to start again on a nonstop hop to Warsaw. . Hausner, ferced down on his previous attempt, floated on his plane for 8 off the Portugal coast

HOUSING LOAN PROGRAM WILL

for District Advisor Is To Speak to Leaders Here Tonight

If the mortgage holder and other crediters do not agree to the proposition the farmer may then petition the court for a five-year stay of foreclosure. During that time had supposed to the proposition of the farmer may then petition the court for a five-year stay of foreclosure. During that time had supposed foreclosure for a five-year stay of foreclosure. The machine of the law, and not to dishonesty. The machine of the law, and not to dishonesty multiple for the blen-nium ending August 1, 1933. The resolution was sent to the finance foreclosure for investigations. local organization has already cen started.
Travis Lively of the B. C. D. will ALLRED HEARING OPEN

been started preside at tonight's meeting. Financial institutions in nearby communities are invited to send repre- IF sentatives to the meeting. Mr. Lackland will meet with

Shamrock men tomorrow.

Will Parade at Tri-State Fair

livestock from half a dozen states Grand champions, champions and

Mexico City, during the Centennial Tom Mix, star of motion picture was requested of the Mexican gov- "westerns," will direct the "parade of champions."

Only the Staunch Ferguson Supporters Want Second

Special Legislature. AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-The Ferguson administration today was told by the Texas senate that no need existed for the convening of another special session of the Texs legislature and further that a bill to create a new oil and gas

division likely would be defeated. Only two members, Senators Roy Sanderford of Belton and Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, staunch Ferguon supporters, opposed adoption of a resolution reciting "that it is the sary at this time."

The issue of creating a new oil and gas commission was not men-petroleum administration board and tioned in the resolution, but it was solicitor for the interior department,

Talk of another special session to onsider that question has been cursition.

road commission was voiced by Sen- ent danger of conflict ator Martin as he called on the

House Proposal Pending.

used in the house. A resolution pro-

While talk continued of the like- right of a state to take such a course ministration of conservation statmission to a new agency many be-

gation would effect a delay.

The administration was reported of creating a new commission, Rep. Jesse James of Cameron, who conducted the house poll, indicated decrease for months.

which proposed transfer of \$90,000 merce. highway funds to the state auditor

campaign being undertaken by the records and wrong interpretations

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider were resignation. into during the meeting. Board of Amarillo visitors yesterday and to-

SAYS DEFENSE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 (AP)-

If James V. Allred's name is kept off the official ballot in the No-

vember general election, as is pro-

vided in a temporary restraining

order granted in district court

franchised, Charles L. Black of

Austin, Allred attorney, said to-day in arguing the appeal of the

order before the fourth court of

Black, who opened arguments

He also said the effort to keep

"The question involved is a po-

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spoke for an hour and a half.

civil appeals.

here, 1,000,000 citizens will be dis-

SAYS LAWYEH

OIL CONSERVATION IS LEGAL, COMMITTEE IS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-The oil administration's ranking legal authority told a house committee today that federal control of petroleum production as sought Secretary Ickes would be upheld in the courts.

The committee, headed by Rep. sense of the senate that no added Cole (D., Mo.), is investigating special session of the 43rd legisla- to determine whether control legisture seems to be reasonably neces- lation is necessary and whether it would be valid.

Nathan R. Margold, chief of the injected in debate by Senator Mar-contended there was no doubt the government had the power, both

rent in legislative halls for the past Margold said a finding by conreveral days and gained momentum gress that control of production, in when more than a two-thirds ma- the interest of conservation, was jority of the house of representa- necessary in the national defense tives pledged support to the propo- would hold "great weight" with the supreme court.

At the last regular session of the To a remark by one member of legislature, the house passed a bill the committee that war was neither to create a new agency to replace at hand nor imminent, Margold rethe Texas Railroad commission as plied congress was not limited in administrator of state oil conserva- providing for defense to actual warion statutes. The senate, however, time and cited that the country illed it.

Bitter condemnation of the Railwhether or not there is any appar-

He added he believed as an acasenate to "come out and give the demic could go further than merely real reason" for opposing another controlling production and could if session, "that we are against creatit saw fit control the use of production of a new oil and gas commis- tion as well "if in the interest of

conservation. To the argument that restricting Resumption of debate on prob- a man's oil production would run of the oll industry was sched-counter to the law of capture which roughly is that an operator posing a legislative investigation of is entitled to the oil his wells bring posing a registative investigation of oil proration enforcement in East due process, Margold replied the

said, the supreme court had held in utes from the Texas Railroad com- effect that the state had a right to restrict production "for the greater lieved authorization of the investi- good" even though it infringed upon individual property rights.

"The power of congress." he addnittal ed. "is not limited to any greater 104 house members to the policy extent than is the state's and in

As to the national power to regucision for another session likely as to the national power to regu-would hinge upon the attitude of late production under the commerce cenate, which killed a similar clause, Margold contended that was well established. He conceded it had been argued that production AUSTIN Sept. 20 (A)—Charges of improper and illegal expenditures" was mining, not commerce, but said that the "very nature" of production men were held in the county jail at ca ion from Gray county farmers city Lall when Rufus J. Lackland of state highway funds were con- tion showed it was a component toined in a senate resolution today part of trade, and thus of com-

Chairman Cole asked Margold

tary right than any individual

FROM CROP TO CROONER HOMESTEAD, Pa. (A)-Patrolman James Summers had a lonely night beat for some time. Often. neath a moon that shone brightly he burst into song. Recently Captain Jenkins announced Summers' a crooner with a New York or-

NAME IS BANNED, FARM STRIKE CALLED OFF AS

the association, announced.

time.

Heiress and Mate to Wander on



came to her on the open road are headed for California to make their own way-with a monthly allowance from the bride's father. new husband. Dan McCafterty, 26, wrestler-laborer, fir t met at a

Boise recently, after the girl, daughter of T. S. Gates, former Morgan partner and president of the University of Pennsylvania, vanished from a dude ranch and went to hitch-hiking. A few days later they were wed in Moscow, Idaho.

already had been established. In the famous Champlin case, he NO POISON REVEALED IN BODY OF MORRO CASTLE MASTER WHO DIED BEFORE FIRE OUTBREAK



DECATUR, Sept. 20 (A)-Three ing the slaying of Joe Pickens, 75declined to say where they captured the suspects. No charges were filed against them immediately.

The witness replied that Texas in of St. Albans, Charles Victor Albert nis opinion had no greater proprie- Aubrey de Vere Beauclerk, 64, died

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A) house agriculture committee today instructions. said he would resist any effort of trol act to President Roosevelt

The proposal to strike was put be-

John Chalmers of Madrid, vice pre-

the resolution says, unless the gov-

FARMERS HAVE NOTHING TO SELL

DES MOINES. Sept. 20 (AP)-The Union and recalled disorders a year

board of directors of the national Farmers Holiday association today unanimously decided that a farmers' strike would not be called at The proposal to strike was not be strike.

this time. Milo Reno, president of fore the convention yesterday by

Reno said that a discussion on the ident of the union who charged that

ers had nothing to sell and that they had nothing to gain at this et." The strike was to be called,

The directors passed a resolution ernment gives the farmers immedi-

subject brought out that the farm- the farm administration is

lemanding that the farmer be given ate "consideration."

convention of the Iowa Farmers portune time to strike."

Radio Man Tells of without debate. Begging Captain To Send SOS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)-Alexander O. Gettleer, Bellevue hespital toxicologist, announced today that the charred remains of Captain Robert Willmott, master of the burned Morro Castle who died several hours before his ship as destroyed, contained no trace of poison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (P)—The Submitted several days ago by the governor. The wagering law levies a tax on bets placed at Texas tracks. first assistant radio operator George I. Alagna charge that acting Captain W. F. Warms ordered an SOS sent from the burning ship only af-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (A) — ter "strong pleading" on Alagna's Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the fifth trip to the ship's bridge for

Alagna described conditions or Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) to in-fluence the agriculture department confused." He said Capt. Warms to recommend suspension of the "just kept pacing" and he had to Bankhead compulsory cotton confollow him about and then doubted if the captain recognized him.

The man at the wheel, Alagna just turned the wheel time he had made his fourth trip to the bridge, the wheel had been abandoned. Finally, he said, he saw Capt.

Warms leaping over the bridge rail to the foredeck and he exclaimed to George Rogers, chief operator

"Look at the yellow rat leaving us here—deserting us." Alagna, whose testimony has been awaited with eagerness because of charges he is understood to have named. made before a federal grand jury Mr. (

When he first went into the radio store here has been one of the room, two or three minutes after being awakened by tramping feet about 3 a. m., Alagna said there was smoke but no fire at the radio. The smoke came from directly below the radio room, he said.

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TAX BILLS IN HOUSE WAIT ON RELIEF ISSUES

Race Repeal Bill Is Placed for Quick House Action

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Legislation to provide relief for delinquent property tax payers was a parliamentary notch farther removed from floor consideration in the Texas senate today while conferees from houses of the Texas legislature labored over a mass of minor variances in bills to issue additional relief bonds.

The Pope house bill to remit penalties and interest on taxes delinquent August 1 last was consigned to a sub-committee of the senate state affairs committee after city and county officials strongly protested mandatory provisions featured in it. The sub-committee was instructed to make haste in considering numerous amendments proposing modification of several provisions of the bill which passed the house after a bitter struggle.

Five working days remained in the current session, convened pri-marily to authorize sale of state re-Texas' destitute through winter

\$6,000,000 of bonds, proceeds to be directing efforts to bring the case budgeted to last through next Febto a successful conclusion. ruary, but faced many tedious hours chairman of the conference, hoped to complete a bill by Saturday.

Conferees planned to hear tomorrow night recommendations of a prominent bond attorney on provisions affecting the saleability of the securities. Other matters yet to be decided, which provoked debate in preliminary discussions included the interest rate, wage scale for work projects, and in what amounts securities should be offered for sale by the bond commission.

An expression of the senate likely will be sought on the interest rate provision. Both houses agreed on four per cent, but a rate of four and one-half per cent was urged in the

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (A)-A bill to repeal the pari-mutuel race track wagering law was placed in a position in the Texas house today to obtain speedy action, the house voting to mimeograph the bill instead The of delaying to have it printed. vote was 63 to 47 and was taken

Representative Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos, sponsor of the pro-posal indicated he would seek to bring the bill before the house as quickly as possible.

A point of order will be raised against its consideration on the ground it has not been submitted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The governor has pointedly re-

fused to submit the proposal.

Kyle said he would press for im mediate action on the measure and contend it could be considered under the general subject of taxation

Conley Promoted To District Post For Ward Stores

Pampa will lose one of its young civic leaders next week with the 1,100 yards at the halfway mark of promotion of Elmer Conley, for the last five years manager of the Montaround and around as though it gomery Ward store here, to the post was out of order and that by the homa area, including the entire state of Oklahoma and part of Texas and Arkansas. His headquarters will be in Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. Conley returned last night from Chicago where he was called Friday and informed of his promotion. Mr./Conley is to leave Sunday to take over his new duties Monday. Mrs. Conley and children will remain in Pampa for a Mr. Conley's successor has not been

Mr. Cofiley came here when the investigating the disaster, told a Montgomery Ward store was open-story of smoke and leaping flames ed in 1929. He has made an exand fire hose twisting slowly under cellent record during his time in Pampa. The Montgomery best in the country and many times received high recognition.

the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will lose a charter member. Mr. Conley at the present time is the same consideration as labor in the right to organize without interference by the AAA.

Chalmers declared he would be saw flames leaping so high above earth" if the measure were not ference by the AAA.

Before he entered the room he a member of the organization of the organization. He has been prominent in civic enterprises and his loss will be keenly felt.

FOLLOWS LONG AND WIDESPREAD HUNT FOR SNATCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (A)-Police announced today they have in custody the man who received the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an ineffectual effort to recover his kidnaped son two years ago.

The man is Bernard Richard Hauptmann, of 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx. The announcement said the man

is an alien and came to this country as a stowaway eleven years ago. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-Arrest of Richard Hauptmann in New York City in connection with

the Lindbergh kidnaping was announced today by Attorney General Cummings. Cummings said "Hauptmann known to have passed some of the Lindbergh ransom money and to have had a substantial amount of

in his home at the time of his The Lindbergh baby was stolen on the night of March 1, 1932, from the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J.

It was later found dead.

J. Edgar Hoover, investigative Conferees representing the house chief of the department of justice, and senate agreed on issuance of was in New York today, presumably

Since the enactment of the so more of discussion in adjusting called Lindbergh kidnaping law, the numerous minor differences. Sendepartment of justice has had a stor J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, special squad of men assigned to the case. This squad reports only to Hoover.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (P)—A reported impending "break" in the two-and-one-half year old mystery of the Lindbergh kidnaping case caused Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" emissary of the Lindberghs, to be taken to police headquarters

The search for the Lindbergh

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Mexican Quake Destroys Towns

MEXICO. D. F., Sept. 20 (AP)-Belated dispatches to the newspaper La Presna said today that at least nine persons were killed, 200 infured, and thousands made home less by an earthquake last Saturday Several small and isolated villages

were reported destroyed. The reports said that practically every building was razed in Talpa, Cuale, Concepcion del Bramador and Zapotes.

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 20 (P)—Ably handled by Harvid S. Vanderbilt the American defender Rainbow came charging through the windward leg of the 30-mile leeward-windward course today to overcome a 6-minute 40-second advantage Endeavour held at the halfway mark and score her first victory in three races over the British challenger.

NEWPORT, Sept. 20 (A) Sliding along under light airs supposed to have been made to order for the defender, the challenging British sloop Endeavour today led Rainbow by the 30-mile leeward-windward third

race for the America's cup. Turning the mark at 1:00:23 En-deavour had a lead of six minutes gomery Ward stores in the Okla- 40 seconds on the defender and appeared headed for her third straight victory with only one more to win back the cup lost to the cessfully defended since against 15
British challenges British challenges.

Rainbow's time at the turning buoy was 1:07:03.

A bunch of baseball fans at the game last night who apparently do not know their baseball. They did considerable "booing" when a Road Runner player crossed the plate on a balk. The rules say that a player shall advance one base when the pitcher faces the batter while in the box and does not deliver the ball.

From Orville Heiskell, now at Baylor university, Waco. Orville says they gave him a new pair of football shoes his first day out for football but they couldn't touch the

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE THE CONSTITUTION

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

Besides the Bill of Rights, the Constitution has had only 11 other amendments added to it in its 147 years of existence. These amendments, with dates of their adoption and their ratification, are:

Amendment No. 11-Provides that the judicial power of the United States shall not extend to suits by a citizen of one state against another state, or by a foreigner against a state. (Adopted by Congress March 15, 1794; ratified Jan. 8, 1798.)

Amendment No. 12-Provides for separate election of president and vice president by the electorial college. Adopted Dec. 12, 1803; ratified Sept. 25, 1804.)

Amendment No. 13-Abolishes slavery. Adopted Feb 1, 1865; ratified Dec. .18, 1865).

Amendment No. 14-Extends citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and forbids any state to "deprive any persons of life, liberty, or property without due process of law". (Adopted June 16, 1866; ratified July 23, 1868.)

Amendment No. 15-Forbids discrimination "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.' (Adopted Feb. 27, 1869; ratified March 30, 1870).

Amendment No. 16-Gives Congress power to tax in comes. (Adopted July 12, 1909; ratified Feb. 25, 1913.) Amendment No. 17-Provides for popular election of senators. (Adopted May 16, 1912; ratified May 31

Amendment No. 18-Forbids the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors. (Adopted Dec 18, 1917; ratified Jan. 29, 1919; repealed by Amend-

Amendment No. 19-Gives equal suffrage to men and women. (Adopted June 4, 1919; ratified Aug. 26, 1920). Amendment No. 20-Abolishes "lame duck" sessions

of Congress: provides for presidential succession; changes Inauguration Day to Jan. 20. Adopted March 2, 1932; ratified Jan. 24, 1933)...

Amendment No. 21-Repeals the 18th Amendment. (Adopted Fcb. 20, 1933; ratified Dec. 5, 1933).

PRINCELY CHAT OF MOURNFUL MEMORY

It was just a little story, buried away inside in a newspaper that was heavy with more important news. It bore the headline, "Romanoff has chat with Hohen-

The time was the last part of July, in 1914. The shadow of war was falling long across Europe. Mobilization had been ordered in Germany and Russia

What happened, it seems, was simply that Prince Frederick, grandson of the former German kaiser, was a guest at a London party given by Prince and Princess Youssoupoff, the latter a niece of the last czar of Rus-And there was no particular reason why anyone chould think twice about it—except that the headline itself was a melancholy reminder of the great opportunity which fate once gave to a Hohenzollern and a Romanoff, and which they both muffed.

Then just before the formal declarations of hostilities had been made, Romanoff and Hohenzollern tried to arrange a peaceful settlement. Monarch spoke to monarch-by telegraph. Each one, at the last minute, wanted peace.

Now if mortals could have the gift of second sight a little oftener, the history of this world would be a good deal different. Those declarations of war were the beginning of the end for both emperors. The czar's road was to lead to a musty cellar in Ekaterinburg; the kaiser's, to ignominous flight over the borders. Had they known, that eleventh-hour conversation would have been more fruitful.

But they didn't know, and they let the generals talk them out of their peace plans. The czar told his general staff to suspend mobilization, while he and Wilhelm talked peace; the kaiser told his staff to mobilize only against France, while the trouble with Russia was set-

And each staff replied that the thing was impossible! The war machines were already in action; they were too cumbersome and uncontrollable to be halted. So this final chat between Hohenzollern and Romanoff went for nothing. They never had a chance to have another.

A tragic moment of history, that telegraphed conversation-tragic for its missed opportunity, for its good impulses sacrificed to weak wills. This obscure headline in 1934 is a reminder of one of the greatest might-havebeens in all human affairs.

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NEWS ABOUT YOUR TOWN AND MINE

Playground and Recreation
The Board of City Development
The Board of City Development has taken the leading the Board of City Development this part in assisting the president of the develop this plan for the year 1934. United States in carrying out the son, showing the attitude of the call upon cham

as the state and local government, in working out the many plans in the New Deal.

This has been true in Pampa, as in other cities, and during this per
The state and local government, thought has been given to carrying out these various programs. Last winter, the Local Retail Trade through the in other cities, and during this per
The spirit in which these organizations accepted the responsibilities placed upon them, and the constructive way in which they have in which they have

and its members were very active various projects that have been interest of the organization, but unfortunately was unable to put it through this year.

In the organization, but unfortunately was unable to put it through this year.

In the states of the active of the work and trade organizations for the Chambers of Commerce of the country during this period:

The Board of City Development before the NRA had begun to functions for the country during this period:

"April 11, 1934.

The states of the work and trade organizations for the country during this period:

"April 11, 1934. fore the NRA had begun to function, organized the merchants in 1934, have been years of anxiety and unsettled conditions. During this time chambers of commerce have been very active in assisting the authorities of the nation, as well the authorities of the nation, as well and the state authorities of the nation, as well at time a great deal of time and the state authorities of the nation, as well and to assist in the National Recovery Prospective or the opportunity in the future whenever the opportunity is presented. I appreciate the future serve associations, in July, 1933, were associations, in July, 1933, were that time a great deal of time and the state and local government.

sistance has been rendered along those lines. In the local organizations such as the Relief, CWA, RFC, Red Cross and others, the Board has speed and efficiency. Public in this been active in assisting and carrying out plans to relieve conditions.

VOLS THED IN

Games 'at Nashville Split, Proving Nothing

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. (A) The Southern association playoff contenders, the Nashville Volunteers and the New Orleans Pelicans moved into town today to rest from the labors of two games in the Vol camp which proved:

1. Nothing. For the Vols took except for the third and fourth, the first, the endurance contest, getting better and better as the 17-11 and the Pels the second vesterday, 3-2. And they will start out at scratch again tomorrow.

Not pitching, which was adverin the five games series.

And finally, that the pitchers while not the ringleaders, seem due for a rather rough week-end here as ten of them have already participated in the two foregoing frays So the 33 runs which have crossed the plate in Nashville have all been to no avail as far as winning the

performed in their respective communities and industries is to be highly commended. Especially is ing without a license! this so since the service rendered involved, in many instances, the acrifice of regular programs of activities and the raising of additional funds to supplment their budgets. Such service to the communty,

state, and the nation, is the greatest endorsement of the value of the chamber of commerce and trade association movements. With the assistance of these organizations, the new field justifies the most adequate support, financial and otherwise, not only of every business man but

I have not hesitated in the past to call upon chambers of commerce not hesitate to make similer calls in the future whenever the opporand industries throughout the coun-

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Southern association pennant is Leading the Pelican contingent

back home this morning, Charlie
"The Greek" George was the hero
of the hour. He stepped into the
first game of the series in the role of a pinch hitter and got a hit. In six trips to the platter, two in the first game and four yesterday, he has rapped out successive hits.

Nashville threatened to repeat its mighty seventh of the first game in mighty seventh of the first game in yesterday's seventh inning. Al Milner, New Orleans star southpaw had to be hustled in, regardless of the fact he had been very much embarrassed in the opener, to relieve Denis Galehouse. The Vols pushed across two runs before Milnar was able to apply the screws, Grantham and Cuccinella scoring. and Cuccinello scoring. Hal Stafford pitched nifty ball

game progressed.

If the Vols had unleashed a slight bit more of the bombarding power which made them the terror of the tised as the debatable point, but league in the first half of the sea-hitting is the matter to be decided son, in yesterday's late innings, the result might have been different He kept the Pelicans at bay after those two productive frames.

> WORKING A "CORN" GAME LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Neighbors complained that James Farris, negro, was baiting a fish hook with grains of corn and catching their chickens over the back yard fence Halled before Judge Clyde O. Bur-ton, Farris was fined \$10—"for fish-

> NO WALKOUT-A WALK IN POTTSVILLE, Pa. (P)—A dozen trusties at the Schuylkill county jail engaged in scrubbing the courthouse were bossed by another trusty protest they struck—not by a protest they struck—not by a walk out but by a "walk in." Quit-ting they walked in to their cells. Warden Watson sent another dozen to take their places.

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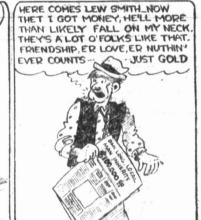
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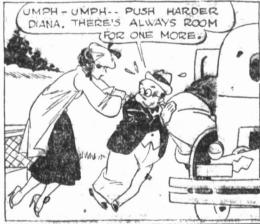
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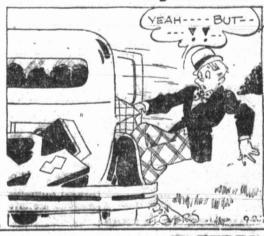
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By TERRY

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ROAD RUNNERS LOSE FIRST OF TWO GAMES TO HOUSE OF DAVID, 14

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ADDED SEATS TO BE READY FOR FANS TONIGHT.

Manager George Bulla left Lee Daney on the mound too long and then went into the game without ing up sufficiently and the Road Runners dropped a 14 to f contest to the House of David beauties at Road Runner park last night. More than 2,000 fans packed every available space in grandstand and bleachers. The same team play again tonight.

Daney got by the first four in nings with only two runs being scored against him, but in the fifth he contributed to his own downfal when he made two errors, walked a batter, and grooved one to At-well who lifted it over the fence to score two runs ahead of him. Fiv. runs crossed the plate in the fifth Four more runs had been made in the sixth before Bulla went to the mound He allowed three more runs efore retiring the side. He held the Davids scorless the rest of the game.

Nusser, the big right hander who defeated the Road Runners in a game early in the season, was again on the mound for the Davids. He pitched great ball until the sixth inning when he injured an ankle sliding into third base. He continued on the mound until the eighth when he had to retire in favor of

Tucker, elongated first baseman for the bearded boys, led the bat-ting attack with four singles and a double on six trips to the plate. He kept his percentage at the peak by walking the other time. Clift, center fielder, followed the big fellow with three singles. Atwell did the distance hitting with a dcuble and home run. The bearded boys rat-

tled the boards for six doubles. Bulla was the Road Runner hitter after he entered the game. He was credited with being at bat twice, scoring two runs, and getting two hts, a double and triple. He walked his other time to the plate. Benn and Daney each got doubles. The catching department led in strike-outs. Benn fanned twice after getting his double and Sain, who relived Benn in the seventh, also fanned twice. Wells got his first hit in six games when he connected

The fielding of Atwell, David shortstop, was sensational at times.

GAME IS TO BE PLAYED AT SHAW PARK for a single in the seventh inning He roamed far and wide to pick up almost imposisble chances and make

ner defense with some of his old night will be able to see a game time sparkling play. He raced betime sparkling play. He faced behind first base to make a one handcd stab of a hard grounder for a
putout. He handled six chances
without a bobble. Brickell got the
White Deer Bucks. only putout in the Road Runner A modern lighting system is be-outfield. •

Manager Bulla will send either Bill Hardin, formerly a member of the House of David team, or Pete Stegman, to the many be neld under the lights to-night.

A grandstand seating nearly 1,000 fans has been erected along one side of the playing field for the playing field. Stegman, to the mound tonight.

game. More seats will be available game. In the season. Admission to take the mound for the bearded the game will be 35 cents for adults team.

Box score

Anderson 3b	6	2	2	0	4	0
Hansen 2b	4	2	1	5	4	0
Tucker 1b	5	2	5	13	1	0
Wykoff if	5	0	0	0	0	0
Clift of		4	3	0	0	1
Atwell ss		2	2	1	6	1
Hutson If		1	2	0	0	0
Nusser p			2	1	.0	0
Speisman p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Fleming c	5		2	7	0	0
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Totals	46	14	19	27	17	2
Road Runners:						
Brickell lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Seitz cf	5	1	2	0	1	1
Nell 1b	5	1	1	11	0	1
Ward 2b	5	1	2	0	6	0
Vaughn rf	4	0	2	0		0
Benn c	3	1	1	7	0	. 0
Sain c	2	0	0	3	0	0
McLary 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Wells ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
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Totals Summary:
House of David ... 010 157 000—14
Road Runners ... 010 021 401—9
Stolen bases: Anderson, Hansen,
Stolen bases: Anderson, Hansen,
White Deer starting lineup has not

Defender Hopes Wells. Sacrifice hits: Wykoff. Two base hits: Clift, Nusser, Anderson, Fleming, Atwell. Hutson, Tucker, Benn, Daney, Balla, Ward, Brickell. Harris and St Three base hits: Bulla. Home run:
Atwell. Double ray: Atwell to
Tucker. Runs batted in: Hutson 2,
Nusser 2, Hansen, Atwell 4, Angerson, Tucker 2, Clift, McLary 2, Ward 2, Vaughn, Bulla 2, Brickell. 15 hits, 8 runs off Nusser in 7 2-3 innings; 1 hit 1 run of Speisman in 1 1-3 innings; 12 hits 10 runs off Daney in 5 innings, one out in 6th; 7 hits 3 runs off Bulla in 4 innings. Struck out by Nusser 5, by Daney 4, by Bulla 5. Base on balls off Daney 2, off Bulla 2, off Nusser 1, off Speisman 1. Hit by Nusser, Seitz. Wild pitch: Speis-man, Bulla 2. Passed ball Benn.

CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710

Time 2:22. Umpires: Cahill

WOLVERINES MINUS STARS AID RABBIT FEET OF LAST YEAR

COACH KIPKE CLAIMS AT LEAST 2 GAMES WILL BE LOST

> By MERLE OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 20. (A) They're superstititious, says Harry "those Big Ten coaches pention Michigan as a championhip possibility this fall." "They believe in rabbits' feet.

mocn over the right shoulder, and they seem to think we own all the greer, Brayes, 115, 300d luck. The fact is that the Hits: P Waner University of Michigan football Terry Giants, 198. he western conference title in wick, 40.

Wolverines naturally receive some tention when the championship is "decided" before the season "decided" before the season Cubs. 14. an will lose "at least two, probably hree, and perhaps four" games dur-

ng 1934. "Our schedule will be harder, and ve'll be softer, so what's the an-

Kipke pointed out that most of Werber, Red Sox, 115. is stars of 1933 now are alumni. But Michigan still has Will Ward, fastest man in Big Ten foot-tall, to piay at right end, John Regeczi to punt, and Bill Renner to pass and the line will be the heavfest in Michigan football history. There are 13 lettermen available, 11 of them seniors. Most promising of the yearlings is Matthew Patanelli, slashing type of end from Elkhart. ind. Matt is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 201 pounds.

Oct. 6-Michigan State college. Cct. 13-Chicago at Chiacgo. Oct. 20-Georgia Tech. 27-Illinois.

Nov. 3-Minnesota at Minneapolis. . 10—Wisconsin. . 17—Ohio State at Columbus. Nov. 24-Northwestern.

IN LEFORS

perfect pegs. Hanson at second base, and Tucker, first base, also able to go to Oklahoma City to see the Harvesters in action tomorrow

The same two clubs will meet working order by game time to-again tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Adidtional bleacher seats will be interday and hanging of the reflectors stalled for the game, and for the was started this morning. All wirthree games with the Fort Worth ing has been completed. A practice Cats, here Friday and Saturday may be held under the lights to-

and 25 cents for students.

Coaches Bill Bronson and Francis House of David: ABRHOAE Smith have been working charges at top speed. The team was somewhat weakened Tuesday when E. Mathis, regular guard, re-ceived a leg injury. He will be un-

Two unknowns were discovered first football less than two weeks bound. ago and he is already a valuable player. The other youngster is ceived a blow last Saturday when Hearn, a junior, who weighs 165 Miami won a 7 to 0 non-conference pounds. He is playing his first foot-

The Pirates have a pair of midgel signal barkers in Robertson, 127 pounds, and Ridgeway, 111 pounds. Ridgeway is from the Hopkins com-...... 2 0 1 0 1 2 munity. The entire

Strength of the White Deer team 44 9 16 27 11 4 is unknown. The Buck coaches have been working long and hard with son, lh; Tate, fb.

LeFors' starting lineup will probably be Hearn and Flynn, ends Harris and Stone, tackles; Manes and Howell, guards; Moore, center; Robertson, quarter; Morgan and Combs, halves; Still, full.

Dive Out of Ring Kayoes Wrestler

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 20 (A)ohn Pesek of Ravenna, Neb., was awarded a victory over Dutch Heff-ner of Sherman, Texas, in the main event of a national guard wrestling show here last night.

After 37 minutes of grappling Heffner dived at Pesek, plunged out of the ring and knocked him- and that the challenger holds the self out. Pesek was awarded a fall edge in heavy weather. on the incident, and was declared. The contest will be de failed to go on with the contest. With Endeavor holding a two race Pesek weighed 185 and Heffner 228 lead there is no purpose in con-

Real Bar-B-Q Meats and Chick- 83-year absence unless light air ens. Capary Sandwich Shop. 322 rules during the balance of the W. Foster, Phone 760.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games) National League

Batting: P. Waner, Pirates, .358; Terry, Giants, 359. Runs: Ott, Giants, 116; P. Waner, Pirates, 112. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 135; Waner, Pirtaes, 201;

Doubles: Allen, Phillies, 42; Med-Triples: P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Having wor or shared in the last Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pi-cur Big Ten football titles, the rates, 12.

out Kipke asserts that Michi-1 lose "at least two, probably Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-Schumacher, Giants, 23-8.

American League Gehrig, Yankees, 357; Senators, 356. Tigers, 116; Runs: Gehringer. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, Willis 161; Trosky, Indians, 133.

Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 199; Gehrig, Yankees, 197.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 58; Gehringer, Tigers, 46. Chapman, Yankees and Manush, Senators, 11. Home runs; Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Foxx, Athletics, 42.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox,

38: Fox, Tigers, 26. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 25-5; Rowe, Tigers, 24-6.

STAND_ NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Cincinnati 3, New York 6. Pittsburgh 1-4, Brooklyn 4-8. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5.

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Schedule Today St. Louis at Boston (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 5-14, Chicago 3-0 Boston 2, St. Louis 3. New York 5, Detroit 2. Washington 5. Cleveland 2.

-	Standings Today			not handle even though they went	
ď	Club-	W.	L.		down trying with a run in the ninth
	Detroit	94	50	.653	on doubles by Mills and Purdy.
-	New York	88	57	.607	
t	Cleveland	78	67	.538	Dack Washing in
-	Boston	71	73	.493	Buffs Working in
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-	Washington	63	80	.441	Secret Prenaring
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Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago

Wheeler Team to Play Erick Club the okia.

WHEELER Sept 20 -Coach Bob Clark and his Wheeler Mustangs able to play but will be replaced by Will invade Erick Friday night for the second game of the season. Two unknowns were discovered Erick is said to have one of the by coaches in the last two weeks. best teams in this section and the Cumberlidge, who is being used at game will be a real test for the fullback to relieve Stoll, played his Mustangs, who are championship

The hope of the Mustangs regame on the Mustang's own field. ball and is already slated to play Both teams played in mid-season form with Miami taking advantage of the breaks.

The Mustang's starting lineup are out for blood. was A. Weeks, re; C. Tillman, rt; munity. The entire team is light, D. Connor, lg; L. Deering, c; O. been announced as follows: Lee, le, D. Connor, lg; F. Newkirk, lt and 190: Meek, lt, 195: Champion, lg, co-coptain; C. Hix, le; C. Weeks, q 172; Poe, c, and co-captain; Lewis, rh; Robin-

For Light Wind squad is in fine condition for the game and will probably see some

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20 (P)-Win or lose, Rainbow, defender of the America's cup, will go to the starting line today, if there is suffi- tion to investigate enforcement of cient wind, with her skipper, Harold oil conservation laws in the East S. Vanderbilst, satisfied that nothing can be done to make her a faster of Endeavor, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger for conservation laws in the East Texas field was postponed until tomorrow when Representative C. M. Turlington of Tatum said he would offer a substitute resolution.

the America's cup. The invader has won two straight races in a moderate breeze.

Vanderbilt made no attempt to disguise the fact that he felt Rain-bow's best chance is in light air,

The contest will be decided by the winner of the match when Heffner best four out of seven races, and with Endeavor holding a two race cealing the danger to the America's (Adv.) series.

EAST RALLIES

Shakeup Is In Order For West After Upset.

CUSTOMERS CROWD THE NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)-From PLAYERS AT SERIES the standpoint of intersectional sporting rivalry, the western poloteam realizes today how Stanford's football eleven felt last New Year's SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20. (P)— The Pirates of Galveston got a glimpse of Dixie Series gold last day after bumping into a pack of

OPENER.

By BILL PARKER

night when they beat-San Antonio

8 to 3, in the first of seven games for the Texas league championship

end the right to represent the Dexas league in the annual minor league

classic against the Southern as-

Having one victory stored away,

Moody stadium at Galveston

the Buccaneers are hopeful of win-

Bucs don't win, for losing two

straight in their own ball orchard

would force the Missions into the

almost impossible task of winning

three consecutive games at Gal-

ver, is Galveston's mound nominee for tonight. He probably will be

opposed by Ash Hillin, the power-

play that marred the game.

scriment of stuff through the first seven innings with the score 2 to 2.

In the eight Beau Bell, Galveston right fielder, walked to the plate

and cracked a double.

It was the skyrocket signal to

cut loose the fireworks. Moses singled, English singled, Governor

singled, McLeod struck out, Linton walked, Gumbert singled, Malay

singled, Fausett flied out, and the Bell, who started the rally, ground-

At the conclusion, Caldwell was

on the bench, Howard Mills had relieved him and the Buccaneers

had scored six runs for an 8 to 2

lead, something the Missions could not handle even though they went

Baggett is working his West Texas

Buffaloes behind closed gates in the

remainder of this week to put on

the finishing touches in prepara-tion for the game Friday night with

the East Central Tigers of Ada,

Stress this week will be on polish-

ing up the offense with a little time on the type of defense Baggett

plans to use against the Tigers of Coach Polly Wallace.

Plenty of passes will be thrown according to Coach Baggett with

Teague, Taylor, and Weaver throw-

ing the ball, and usually Cair or Lee

Scrimmages the past week indi-cate that the Tigers are to be the

victims of some powerful blocking

and vicious tackling. Last year the

Ada teachers defeated the Buffs at Ada 12 to 0 when the Buffaloes considered themselves the superior

ball club, and now the Baggettmen

The tentative starting line-up has

190; Meek, lt. 195; Champion, lg. 172; Poe, c. 168; Rankin, rg. 171; Walker rt. 203; Cain, re. 175; Taylor,

qb, 150; Sandefer, lhb, 180; Weaver, rhb, 170; Teague, fb, 183.

The starting line will average 182 pounds even and the backfield al-

most 171 pounds. Every man on the

OIL PROBE POSTPONED

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Considera-tion in the Texas house of a resolu-

on the receiving end.

CANYON Sept. 20

For Friday Tilt

Jack Jakucki, the California cur-

Columbia Lions. The main difference is that the from the fury of one of the most the flag race. spontaneous rallies in the history After 20 scoreless innings in De-of big league polo, the west was troit, the Yanks scored a third-inning tonight's game before moving intersectional championship for the next three melees. The Mis-

sicns are just as hopeful that the series The consequence is that the western strategists, while keeping the same polo personnel in action, conlineup if they are not to lose two straight and the series. The second match is scheduled for Saturday and the west must win to carry the issue into a third and deciding contest.

ful right hander who won 26 games this season, counting his two vic-To get the benefit of his longtories over Beaumont in the first round of the Shaughnessy play-off. An all paid crowd of 9,251 crammed its way into the park last night only to see the I (uccaneers put Boeseke probably will be moved down a bombardment of six hits for to the back position, with Adrian Caldwell from the mound and cinch Roark taking over the pivotal num-ting themselves on the ragged edge the game for Harry Gumbert, whose ber 3 place and Eric Pedley re-of elimination as they took a 5-4 underhand curve ball stopped the maining at number 1 in the hopes setback from the Phillies.

Missions with eight hits. Last of getting more chances to go places Brooklyn continued to make life Missions with eight hits. Last night's crowd not only filled the

seats but hundreds crowded the space between the foul lines and "four horsemen"; four wild-riding, place in the American league grandstand and bleachers. At third and first base, there was barely fearless eastern youths, who astounded every one by spotting the 5 to 3 and 14 to 0. room for the coaches. In spite of the limited playing space outside the foul lines, there was no freak ranking polo team of the United ed their series with Cleveland by States four goals, with only two poking out a 5 to 2 decision. St. eral hits went into the crowd for to wipe that margin out with something to spare, by scoring six goals A's double victory. The story of last night's opener can easily be told. Caldwell and in as many minutes. Gumbert pitched with a varied as-

Nothing like this achievement of

GIANTS GAIN ON IDLE CARDS AT RED'S EXPENSE.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees have at least kept the pennant-bound Tigers from western riders suddenly found them-selves surrounded by a quartet of the American league pennant at the selves surrounded by a quartet of wildcats on horseback yesterday on expense of their nearest and most ternoon. The workout was not to Meadow Brook's international field. durable rivals but that doesn't seem Before being able to shake loose to have made much difference in will leave for Oklahoma City tomor-

badly clawed and beaten, 10-8, by ning run yesterday, then having the east in the first match of the broken the charm of Tiger pitching, went on to knock Elden Auker around for a three-run burst in the sixth and won 5 to 2. The only tangible results were that the Tiger lead was reduced to 61/2 games and they were left needing four vicsidered today the desirability, if not torles to clinch the flag-only three the necessity of shaking up the lift the list includes a triumph over the Yanks today

The Glants staged a gain in the National league race when they won a game from Cincinnati and the econd-place Cardinals lost a chance a doubleheader because of to play To get the benefit of his long-rain at Boston. New York's 6-3 hitting up forward, Cecil Smith, triumph, gained through a four run the 10-goal Texan, may displace rally in the eighth at the expense Elmer Boeseke, the 10-goal Cali- of rookie Bervl Richmond, increasfornian, at number 2 for the west, ed the Giant lead to four games.

The third place Cubs retreated to 712 games behind the Giants, put-

with the ball.

The eastern triumph signalized the rise of a new edition of the miserable for the Pirates, winning a doubleheader 4 to 1 and 8 to 4.

The Athletics climbed to fifth a double victory over the White Sox, The Senators, now seventh squar-

periods to go, and then proceeding Louis defeated Boston 3-2, but slipped to sixth place because of the

Built in 1854, the Edna, a steamer Mike Phipps, Jimmy Mills, Winston still in active service out of Mel-Guest and Billy Post—a quartet of bourne, Australia, is credited with former college stars—has ever been having cruised more than 5,500,000

Capitol Hill Game.

Showing marked improvement this season, the Harvesters yester-day afternoon completed a hard ound of practice in preparation for their game with the Capitol Hill Indians in Oklahoma City tomorrow night. The squad came through three vicous scrimmage sessions

Running plays and work on debe long or strenuous. The row morning by car. The return will be made Saturday morning. Coaches used several different ombinations during the hard workout yesterday afternoon. They had a probable starting lineup doped out but would not say it would be the eleven that would start against the huge Indians.

new and then a jaunt into the air. Coaches have been paying strict attention to line plays and end runs.

The aerial circus will come later.

Capitol Hill will outweigh the loand former president of the Amer-Harvesters nearly 15 pounds to the ican Petroleum Institute, before a man, according to reports received special house investigating com-

The probable Harvester starting lineup will be: Haner, center; Parks and Smith, guards; Green and Nob lett, tackles; Owens and Mumford, ends; Nash, quarter; Dunaway and Hamilton, halves; Mackie or Fan-

U. S. Army Polo **Team Wins First**

rillfant play has given the United States Army polo team a one game ead over the rival four from the Mexican Army. Before a large crowd dotted with

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Fight Is Shown in Last Hard Round of Practice for the World Wrestling

without injury.

The Harvesters will probably keep to the ground tomorrow night with

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-A

dignitaries, the Americans outrode and outshot their opponents to gain an 11 to 6 triumph in the first contest in West Potomac Park yes The Mexicans' timing was off and

A female mosquito lays from 100 to 400 eggs at one time.

The second game will be played

Captain E. C. Davis, at No. 1 set the pace for the Americans, scoring seven goals, while Major C.

Smith was a bulwark on the de

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (A)-Promised a real "shooting match; crowd of 30,000 is expected at Wrig-ley Field tonight, weather permitting, to watch 43-year-old Ed (Strangler) Lewis attempt to take the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Jim Londos of

The match, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, is supported by another wrestling event and four box-ing battles, including a 10-round skirmish between King Levinsky and Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y., heavy-In event of inclement weather, a strong probability, the show will be held tomorrow night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (P) — Control of oil production through compacts, rather than direct federal action, was advocated

CCC camps in western Kentucky ublish a weekly news magazine called 'The Cave Man."

ROAD RUNNER Baseball Schedule

Balance of 1934 Season

HOUSE OF DAVID Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:15 p. m. FORT WORTH CATS Friday, Sept. 21, 8:15 p m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:15 p. Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p. m.

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Adjutant General Of Hawaii Was a **Munitions Agent**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-The nate munitions committee was told today that Col. P. M. Smoot, adjutant general of Hawaii, during the last two years had acted as ambassador, today described as same time, the gloom did not appear ambassador, there for the Thompson mannament of the gun and a gas bomb concern.

The last two years had acted as ambassador, today described as same time, the gloom did not appear to be so thick as recently.

Stocks were unable to continue

Kendall, an English author, deseribed as socially prominent, had Hull, but declined to say whether however, were inclined to do better, acted as agent for Federal Labo- he had made any protest or repre- although U. S. government securiratories in India to help promote sentations to Hull. the sale of tear gas bombs there. Her services were described as voluntary and she received no pay. Letters exchanged between John

LAST TIMES

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W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, and W. B. Ryan Jr., head of the Auto Ordnance corporation, disclosed the Smoot connec-

Other testimony presented brought out that Federal Laboratories had sold more than \$400,000 worth of tear and nauseating gases, riot guns and similar equipment to the Cuban government during the first six months of this year.

Germany Denies Purchases. The testimony was presented and war munitions in this country.

shortly after the committee had the ambassador made his denial session and prices displayed a highly to newspaper men after an hour's irregular tone in trading that still the head any show of activity. Bonds, conference with Secretary of State lacked any show of activity. Bonds, he had made any protest or repre- although U. S. government securi-

assisting in rearming Germany in violation of the Versailles treaty—as alleged before the senate muni
assisting in rearming Germany in terms of leading foreign expolice station. Changes. Sterling was rather heavy.

Am Can ..., 17 97% 97 97% tivities was la tions committee—Luther replied Am Rad they had discussed "everything Am Sm&r ... under the sun' concerning German- Am Sug American relations.

Japs Obtain Patents. an inventions by obtaining patent B& O numbers and copying the patents at Bendix

Other testimony told of huge munitions sales to Cuba during the Chrysler first six months of this year and of the representation in Hawaii of a Con Gas munitions firm by Col. P. W. Smoot, Con Oil he adjutant general.

A story of how an American Cur Wri . . the adjutant general.

ready for development today at the Gen Mot senate munitions investigation. Gilelite.
The committee called B. C. Goss, Goodrich president of the United States Ordnance Engineers company of Cleve-land, for questioning about reports that he presented to Colombian of-ficials two years ago a plan for a division of chemical troops to be trained and equipped by him.

tive had been burning at least an

our before he awoke. was mixed with kerosene to

sailors, the deck department and the officers knew that it was

it was not until flames leaped up in front of him that he realized it Wheat closed firm, %-1% above and had to turn back.

was given as 20 miles off Scotland

each trip he made to the bridge because each was significant in that he got no cooperation from the bridge. He said that he made all the trips but one on his own initiative and after each had to encourage

It was at 3:15 that the "stand-by" from the bridge after Alagna had reported back to the radio room for the third time without orders.

litical suit," he said, "and all politicians should be joined, especially officials of the democratic party so they could impose their defenses, if

He added that if the law under which District Judge W. W. Mc-Crory issued his temporary restraining order is constitutional, the plaintiffs in the suit could weight plaintiffs in the suit could weight down the courts of the state with suits against all noninees of the democratic party, and that therefore the party should have a substantial interest in the suit.

'The petition is based on actions that accrued before the first private ways alled.' Plack Said.

party had held its convention and adjourned and until the democratic party could do nothing in regard to the governor's election."

Here he pointed out to the court the executive committee of the party could make a nominee for governor and that therefore if the plaintiffs are successful they would disfranchise the democratic party and that 1,000,000 citizens would be deprived of the right to participate in the general election.

"While they would be imposing a

forfeiture on one man they would be disfranchising 1,000,000 others,'

The Austin attorney claimed that the plaintiffs can obtain relief only from the legislature.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 (AP)-At the conclusion of the argument of Joe Burkett in the injunction contest to bar the name of James V. Alired from the ballot as democratic ominee for governor, the fourth court of civil appeals adjourned for

ions will be resumed at 2 p. when it will be decided whether further arguments will be made.

DID SOLOMON COMPLAIN? PHILADELPHIA (#)—"Please arrest me," Maroello Tenaglio, 36, requested as he walked into the police station. "I'm a bigamist."
"I've been out of work, can't find anything to do and my second wife keeps nagging me all the time."

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-Sentinent in the financial markets was Dr. Hans Luther, the German not too bright today but, at the

their forward thrust of the previous ties were narrow and quiet. Grains ent of the Jersey state

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81/8 18 19 .87 21/2 poison gas manufacturer sought to Du Pont persuade Colombia to form a chemcal warfare unit in its army was Gen Goodyear

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CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (P)—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 33 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs up 18½; under 4½ lbs 16; leghorn hens 121/2; rock fryers 151/2 colored 15; white rock springs 16-18, plymouth rock springs 16½-18, In the closet in the radio room there was smoke, he said. It was in there was smoke, he said. It was in there was smoke, he said. It was in the colored 15-16½; rock broilers 17-18, colored 15-16½; rock broilers 17-18, colored 15, barebacks 12, leghorn 2 lbs up, 15; leghorn springs 13½; roosters 11; turkeys 10-16; spring ducks 4½ lbs up 13-16, small 12; spring geese 10, old 9.

may it more effective.

A agna said that he had been told the kerosene was kept in a locker behind the radio room and that all markets, which have recently been weak, had much to do today with bringing about higher prices here

kept there.

When he had gotten the order to

Bulges in Chicago prices, however, were followed by profit-taking, send the SOS and started back to and top levels were not held. Con-the radio room, Alagna testified, siderable notice was taken of Kanthe smoke was so dense that he sas reports that subsoil moisture blundered past the radio room and reserve supplies for wheat were still

yesterday's finish, December new 1.04%-4, corn 14-1% up, Decema. m. Alagna testified. The position | ber new 77%-78, oats %-14 advancrise of 5 cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20, (P)—Cotton opened steady. Liverpool was slightly lower than due, but the market here opened 3 points down on October but unchanged to 1 point up on the later months.

Prices eased off 1 to 2 points

signal was sent out without orders right after the start, with December at 12.72, and March at 12.81, soon recovered on moderate trade buying, December moving 12.74 and March to 12.82 or net unchanged from the previous except that October traded at 12.61. or 2 points net down from yester

TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-

The position of the treasury September 18 was: Receipts \$56,165,-763.57; expenditures \$48,898,588.87; balance \$2,174,522.148.33; customs customs receipts for the month \$23. 041.088.23.

Receipts for the fiscal year since uly 1, \$844,735,009.73; expendit \$1.320.656.909.72: including \$718.210. 070.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$475,921,899. 99; gold assets \$7,971,930,960.85.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20. (A)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; 480 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower; top 7.00 on mary report was filed," Black said, slow, steady to 10 lower; top 7.00 on "while these relators stood by; lying choice 210-260 lbs; good and choice, in wait until after the democratic 140-160 lbs 5.00-6.50; 160-180 lbs

Cattle: 4.000; calves: 1.000; 5.000 drought cattle and 1,500 calves on hat there is no statute under which government account; beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; cows strong to 15 higher; vealers firm; top heavy steers 8.85; yearlings 8.75 steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs .75-8.85; 900-1300 lbs 6.25-9.00; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00-9.50; common and medium, 550 lbs up, 2.75-7.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.75-8.00; cows, good, 3.25-4.00; common and medium, 2.25-3.25; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice, 3.00

Sheep: 9,000; native lambs and odd lots sheep steady; best native lambs 6.25; most sales 6.00-25; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs down (x) 6.00-35; common and medium, 4.00-6.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs 3.75-5.00; ewes good and choice, 90-150 lbs 1.500-

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

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(Continued from page 1.) entingly by federal, state and local ffcials since the night of March, 1932, when a nurse discovered the

20-month old boy had been taken from his crib in the the new home of the Lindberghs near Hopewell,

followed "leads' that have taken the course of the investigation all over the United States and in Eu-

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States bureau of investigation of the department of justice; Frank Fay, head of the New York district of the department; Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintend-Asked specifically whether he had rallied a cent or more a bushel and other high police officials conferred disclosed allegations that American cotton recovered moderately. The with police commissioner John F. munitions and airplane firms were dollar exhibited renewed strength O'Ryan in the Greenwich street

While official word of their ac-97% tivities was lacking, it was 12% that three men were being ques34% tioned in connection with the kid-

The baby was taken from his crib in the then new home of the Lindberghs near Hopewell, N. J., on the blustery night of March 1, 1932.

immediately that night and one day less than a month later. Dr. John F. Condon, later to become prominent in the case as "Jafsie," handed \$50,000 in ransom money over a wall of St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx to a supposed emissary of the kidnapers. The following May 12, the body is buying cabbage for \$24 a ton.

grave beside a road not far from

Accompanied by Detective William Wallace, of police headquarters, and a New Jersey detective, Dr. Condon left his home at 297b Decatur avenue, the Bronx, at midafternoon for police headquarters.

There was an unconfirmed report that \$28,000 of the ransom money had been found beneath the floor of a house in the Bronx, a mile or two from the place where Dr. Condon handed the money over the cemetery fence to a man called 'John. Another unconfirmed report was

that the gathering of leaders of the investigation into the kidnaping had resulted from department of justice agents this morning picked up a man who was alleged to have paid for some gasoline recently with \$10 bill later found to be one of the ransom bills. This report said that the proprie-

tor of the gasoline filling station notified police, that the bill was hecked and when it was found to bear a number listed in the ransom bills, the man was picked up and taken, with his wife, to the reenwich street police station. This report said that with them at the station was a baby.

Another part of the same report, also unconfirmed, said that a search 932. of the man's property disclosed \$35,000 of the Lindbergh ransom

> IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SPINACH LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-Sauerkraut will make up a large part of the menu at Nebraska state institutions next winter. Henry Behrens of the state board of control says the state

Hot Oil Runs in East Texas Gain 51,934 Barrels

amounted to approximately 50,000 tax law. barrels, according to figures of the

The total runs to stills were 483 .-976 barrels, a daily average of 69,-139 barrels, the weekly report showed. With the refineries receiving approximately 20,000 barrels of that many of the most prominent endered oil daily, that would repreoil to stills on a daily average.

preceding week when runs to stills nesses. were 432,044 barrels, a daily average of 61,720 barrels. Fifty-six plants operated last

reek, 24 were shut down and two were under construction. The pre-vious week 49 operated, 34 were shut down and three were under con-

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wampler are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Worley hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. A name has not ben chosen. Mr. Wampler is a linotype operator at the Pampa Daily NEWS:

Read the clasifieds today

Pollard Says He Aided Tax Law

The former attorney general of sons have been indicted.

Pollard said he accepted a conmonthly with the understanding leans area jobbers and the largest tobacco sent runs of 49,139 barrels of hot manufacturing companies were Saturday backing the association in the in-The runs for the week were an increase of 51,934 barrels, a daily average of 7,419 barrels, over the average of 7,419 barrels, over the weight of the week were an increase of 51,934 barrels, over the association in a daily average.

Dacking the association that the darking the association in the cigaret tax law and stamping out violations which were hurting legitimate business.

PERSONALS

R. F. Calvert of LeFors was a visitor in the city last night. Ray Seitz of Panhandle transacted business here yesterday after-

Pampa visitor today. Mrs. J. G. Miller of Canadian shopped here yesterday afternoon A. W. Hathaway of Mobeetie visited friends in Pampa yesterday. Forest Linquist of LeFors was siness visitor in Pampa yesterday

Crap Games End; **Kingfish Grins**

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (P)—Claude
Pollard testified in his trial here
today that as counsel for the whole-KILGORE, Sept. 20 (P)—Hot oil sale tobacco jobbers of Texas he ally of Huey P. Long, even the alley for the week ending September 17 way in enforcing the state cigaret "Nickel he wins," and "bet he's

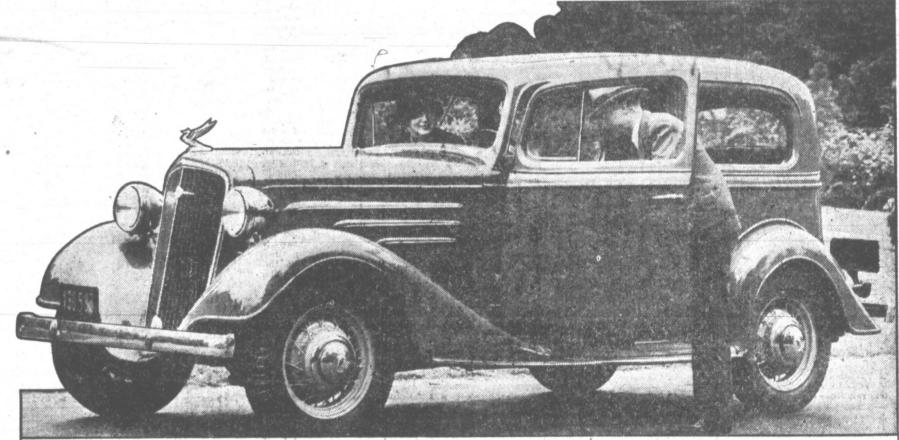
wrong," are phrases no longer refinery department of the East Texas is charged with consenting to heard. Every resort in St. Bernard a conspiracy to distribute counter—and Jefferson parishes supposedly a conspiracy to distribute counter-feit tax stamps. Several other per-have closed their doors. And to make sure they do not open the militia is on duty with sharp orders tract providing a salary of \$500 to stop all gambling in the New Or

John Grosch, acting superintendent of police, today said that by

be on the streets of the city." While Mayor Walmsley, threatened by Long with legislative removal is in New York attending a conference of mayors, the "Kingsuccess of his drive to rid New Or-leans of its "dens of injuity."

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PAMPA, TEXAS

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY HOUSTON DOCKS WITH DYNAMITE FAILS

FIRE ON SHIPS

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OFFICER DISCOVERS 319 POUNDS OF **EXPLOSIVE**

HOUSTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-An apparent attempt to destroy the Morgan Line docks on the Houston ship channel was foiled late yesterday when special officers for the steamship line found a tremendous store of dynamite placed beneath the docks, and connected to a hot shot bettery and an alarm clock.

A specal officer for the Morgan Line found the cache of dynamite. He and other investigators broke the connections with the battery and the timing mechanism and removed the dynamite, totaling 319

One theory advanced by author-ities was that the attempt to wreck the steamship terminal was con-nected with the various reported attempts to destroy vessels at sea by

Guards were placed about the explosive during the night, and steps to destroy it were made today.

Meanwhile, the entire Morgan Line terminal was being searched in an effort to learn if any other caches of explosives had been plac-

Four vessels in the gulf and Car ribean trade, including the ill-fated Morro Castle, have caught fire while at sea during the past two weeks. The dynamite was of sixty per cent nitro glycerine grade, and suf-

ficiently powerful to cause wide-spread destruction if it had been set

Angry Posses on Trail of Wealthy Farmer's Slayer

daughters.

The man, masked, entered the home shortly after midnight, waved a pistol at Pickens and said:
"I want your money."

The aged man was shot to death as he lay in bed. The man fled without his loot. The two daughters are not always according to the book.

Mr. Astor, who has been perturblic to the effect that coaches can only scout another team three times only scout another team three times during the season. Coach Mitchell saw a half a scrimmage session bestem and a half away on station a mile and a half away on station and stat station a mile and a half away on highway 34 and notified Sheriff week and it was decided that it would former Film Thek Brough) hains a Dodgett of the slaying.

Officers from nearby counties rushed to the farm and organized posses that searched throughout

the night for the killer.

Using flashlights, posses of officers from Parker, Wise, and Jack counties early today trailed the slayer to the vicinity of Booneville where the trail was lost.

The officers were conducting a the formula search of the area. They the formula search of the area. They the formula search of the area. They the formula search of the area and he has already seen them play and he has already seen them play and the solution of the search of the sale was being united. As the bridal party passed from the church the sidewalk crowd gave the law officers a shoving around, and vice versa.

As Mrs. Astor was proceeding down the lane which had been

ing by foot and that he had not yet ventured on the open highways.

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ose a year of football.

Pampa coaches.

practice in his ineligible year, how

the next year, although eligible? ask

are four transferred boys on the

Gorilla squad this season who have

played little or no previous football.

If they don't learn the rudiments of football this year, how will they be

of any value next year? is the query.

the meeting yesterday.

Read the clasifieds today.

Eligibility of players was discussed

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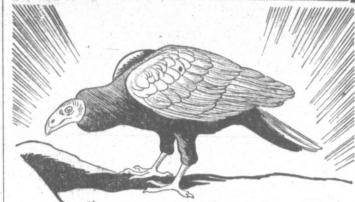
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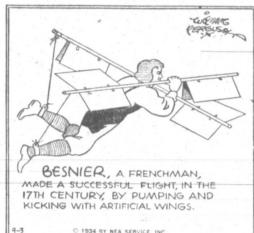
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William 2 FRENCHTEN



THAT AGED VULTURES ENTER THE DENS OF ARMA-DILLOS AND CHANGE INTO ARMADILLOS THEMSELVES.



BESNIER, a French locksmith, studied the flight of birds, and copied their motions in his attempts to fly. With hinged wings at the ends of poles which rested upon his shoulders, he was able to flap through the air for a rhoot distance

New Rule Sprung Sidewalk Crowd On Harvesters' **Enjoys Wedding**

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DEGREES FAHRENHEIT

TEMPERATURE

Rules discussed at a district 1

POOLVILLE, Sept. 20 (P)—Angered posses pressed through this section today in a hunt for a man who early today shot and killed Joe Pickens, 75-year-old wealthy farmer and landowner as he lay asleep in a room with his wife and two daughters.

The man, masked, entered the home shortly after midnight, waved

Rules discussed at a district 1
football meeting in Amarillo yesterday than did John Jacob of the Trish ordinary and section. Mollie of the Irish ordinary and part of the Man must be handicapped to make things even, yet Pampa has less than half as many students from which to select a football team as Amarillo and Lubbock.

A rule, passed a year ago but not seem that Pampa has such an advantage over other teams in the district that a society wedunknown in this section. Mollie O'Shea is the wife of the Irish roughster who was here Monday. She is said to be a rough grappler. The other member of the "weaker sidewalk in front of the Church of Heavenly Rest, because their manners were not always according to the book.

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former Ellen Tuck French) being a bridesmaid, and he frowned at the assembled people. There were some count as one game he saw the Sandies play this season. Now, if Coach Mitchell doesn't have a game when the Sandies play. cheers, which he elected to ignore

competition. This would mean that legal transfers who cannot play on the first string team would have to sit and twirl their thumbs and to sit and twirl their thumbs and the sit and twirl the sit a people kept getting in her path. She said: "Oh, mercy. Oh, mercy," and

finally got away.
Astor, who has never been one to would he be able to make a team curry public notice, sought to de-Passing of such a rule would ruin
Passing of such a rule would ruin
Passing teams in the future. There
Commoners had thought to as-Pampa teams in the future. There semble. Some journalists, however, were there, they inquired if Mr. Astor cared to make any statement to the public. Mr. Astor indicated he desired to make no statement.

A taxicab came along and Mr. Astor departed in it. The crowd out in front was much disappoint-

Colleges Open to **Record Numbers**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 20 (AP) —Approximately 3.000 students, the largest group in the history of the of existence for Texas A.

ever received into the school, officials said. It broke a record set in 1928 when 1,078 freshment reg-

DENTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-Officials of the Texas State College for Wo-men predicted today that the largest attendance in the school's history would be attained before start of class work after noting a registration of 1,607 students during the first two days. The figure showed an increase of 62 per cent over the 1933 registration.

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-A record enrollment at the University of Texas was forecast today after 1,670 students paid entrance fees smash the previous all-time record for opening day registration. University officials estimated an enrollment in excess of 7,000 by expiration of the registration period October 15.

Ely Culbertson's books on bridge have sold well over 1,000,000 copies publishers say.

Elsie de Wolf (Lady Mendl) is writing her memoirs in her library

Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.)

CYCLONE MACKEY AND CHARLIE CARR TO BE OPPONENTS

An all-star wrestling card will be presented at the Pla-Mor auditori-um Monday night to bring interest in wrestling back to its old po-sition in Pampa. Crowds at the last few matches have been disappoint-

The main event Monday night will bring Charlie Carr, rough man of the mat, and Cyclone Mackey of Amarillo, together. Rex Mobley of Borger and Gene La Belle, the French-Canadian sensation, will tangle in the semi-final. As an added attraction, Molly O'Shea of Fort Worth will meet Billie Morrison of Amarillo in a special event, one fall or 10 minutes time limit. Dan Carver, El Paso speedster, and Barber Kelly, local tonsorial artist, will continue hostilities in the pre-

Carr. who calls Shreveport his home, is a rough and tough southerner who claims to be afraid of no grappler, little or big. To prove his contention, Carr is meeting Gus Kallio, world's champion, in Amarillo tonight. Carr was runner-up in a tournament held to see who would meet Kallio for a crack at the belt. Carr lost to Viv Webber,

who later lost to Kallio. Cyclone Mackey knows what kind of treatment a champion dishes out. He wrestled Kallio in Abilene last week but fell into a couple of self-strangles. The cyclone is little short of being a favorite in Pampa. Fans wouldn't mind seeing him give Carr a lesson in rough grappling.

Coaches at Meet | More Than Astor | Borger's Rex Mobiley will be making his initial appearance on a local mat. He is said to be a men-

After Manchukuo **And Soviet Row**

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP) - Eighty Japanese naval planes roared today toward Hsinking, capital of Manshortly after that "independent state" sent a protest to So-

An official denial was made here that the planes were sent as a result of difficulties with the Soviet ulation to Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo upon his enthronement

-which took place March 1 The planes have been stationed with the combined fleet, now engaged in annual maneuvers off Da-

southern Manchukuo. A Harbin dispatch to the newspaper Asahi today said Manchukuo rotested to the Soviet consul-general at Harbin, alleging Russian had occupied an island at the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri rivers. Manchukuo claims this territory as her own.

The protest charged Manchukuoans had been expelled and that the Soviets immediately set to work digging trenches and bringing in

WANER COPS TITLE BROOKLYN, Sept. 20. (P)—Paul Waner, leading National league hitter, has copped one of the season big league titles. & M. college, started class work star was the first batter of the year today. Formal opening exercises were that mark vesterday. Charley Geh planned fo rthis afternoon. A first ringer of Detroit, was held to 199 year group of 1,187 was the largest when he went hitless yesterday.

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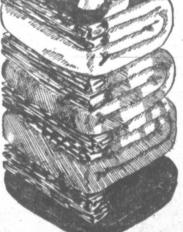
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WELFARE COMMITTEES WORK TO SUPPLY **NEEDY PUPILS**

Response to the campaign for Dollar-a-Year Shoe club members launched by the welfare committees of Parent-Teacher associations here yesterday was gratifying, and indicates that funds will be raised sufficient to supply foot-wear for needy students this winter, workers reported today.

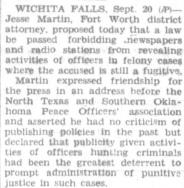
The campaign is a new project this year, designed to supplement the thrift room where used clothing is collected, repaired, and distributed to children who could not otherwise attend school.

Calls are frequent at the thrift room already, as pupils need school clothing. Purchase of new shoes will enable the welfare committee to meet the most serious problem, as used shoes will not fill the demand.

Success of the opening campaign is attributed by Mrs. J. H. Hulme, welfare chairman, to the enthusiastic support and effort of the committees in each association.

Members are Mrs. Roy Kilgore. of Baker; Mmes. C. B. Priest and Mrs. Travis Lively, and Mrs. W. D. Bob Seeds of Horace Mann. In Mmes. Ivy Duncan, J. C. Richey, man was the first named and Mel Davis of Junior high; Mmes: Carl Boston, W. C. de Corsto shoe club will be given as soon as dova, and Hugh Ellis of Sam Hous- it is completed, Mrs. Hulme said.

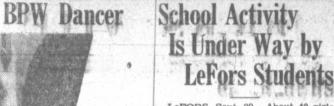
Attorney Wants News 'Gag' on **Criminal Hunts**



"Competition has demanded that each paper keep the public fully informed on your efforts to bring criminals to justice," he said, 'but, f we can pass a law making it a criminal offense to publish any inormation about activities of peace officers while the accused is still a fugitive from justice, then we shall removed the biggest single handicap with which you are now faced in outwitting the criminal."
The association applauded the

statement but took no formal action. ton; Mmes. Paul Hill, J. W. Crisler. V. Kidwell, and C. R. Price of Woodrow Wilson: Mmes. J. M. Mil-Roy Holt, and Cecil Lunsford

A list of members in the new



LeFORS, Sept. 20.—About 40 girls interested in Pep Squad member-ship reported to the school gym Thursday. Cheer leaders for the squad are Alta Baker and Beverly

The squad plans to appear in new uniforms when the LeFors Pirates play their first game of the season

BERLIN, Sept. 20. (P)—Theofil Wurm, whose defiance of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller cost him the Bishoppic of Wuenttemberg, is a prisoner today in his own home. Misses Clois Alexander and Wilms Walsh left last week for Denton, where they will attend C. I. A.

Mrs. Pete Porter of Shamrock is visiting Mrs. Joe Duby this week. Mrs. Clell Briening is in Claren-

The LeFors Methodist church ppened a revival Sunday night with Rev. Jameson of Shamrock assist-

Dr. York and R. S. Carter have returned from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. E. Bacchus is visiting her daughter in Borger this week. The first edition of the LeFors

for clergymen but for the highest church administration. This has chool paper will be published this week. The paper is in new hands,



strengthened by the Reichsbishop's statement urging state intervention Pampa and Las Madres circles of to establish a united Reich church, presumably including Catholics and Child Conservation league will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. George Friauf, 605 N. Gray, at 2:30. Livingston B. Y. P. U. will have Protestants, independent of Rome.
From Wuerttemberg came the a hobo party at First Baptist church, 7:45. recognize Wurm as their bishop Business and Professional Wo-

men's club will present its fall style u d g 'lagradu elon et le mous Friscilla Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m. with Miss Donnie Lee Stroppe. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at Woodrow Wilson school, 3:45.

Phillis Kapp, dance instructor at

the Amarillo Academy of Music

and, Art, will be a feature artist at the Business and Professional

Women's club style show at La Nera theater Friday night. Miss

Kapp recently returned from Chicago where she studied under such teachers as Agnes Boone,

Walter Kennan, and Anna Lud-

mila at the dancing masters normal school and convention.

Wilson Tomorrow

Woodrow Wilson school will have

first chapel program of the

will present numbers. The program wells.

First Chapel at

has been announced as follows: Flag salute and song, Texas, My Lord's prayer read by E. C. Mc-

Song, Jean Ward. Reading, Mrs. Powell. Harmonica solo, Ann Cooper. Reading, Vera Evelyn Sackett.

Band number. Talk by Mr. McKenzie. Two brothers, F. T. and M. M. term tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Kinley of Tulsa, Okla., make a busi-Students from the various grades ness of extinguishing burning oil



PASTORS ORDERED TO

BECOME NAZIS OR

GET OUT

By order of Dr. August Jaeger,

powerful Nazi commissioner for Proestant churches in Prussia, po-lice guarded the Stuttgart home of

the churchman to prevent any at-tempt he might make to leave. Dr. Jaeger in a foreign press con-

ference on the Nazi state's plan to oppose any attempt to create a

church independent of the state said, "whatever opposition remains

is the outgrowth of misunderstanding. Our duty is to go through na-

tional socialism's totality of ideals.

nothing to do with the preaching of God's word."

ism, Dr. Jaeger said, "the Jews kept the race pure by the methods now

adopted in Germany. Germany will

A further development in the Nazi fight against recalcitrant clergymes came with the announce-ment of Reichsbishop Mueller at

Hanover that all opposition pastors become Nazis or get out.

Opposition belief that the state in-tends to dominate all churches was

yord that Dr. Jaeger's edict not to

ing ignored by 90 per cent of the

keep itself pure."

On the Nazi theme of anti-semit-

Church politics is not a matter

Fresh tomatoes from the garden should be used to make tomato juice, said Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, to the Merten club at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Fischer yesterday. In the demonstration Miss Adams

ised a seprosev to separate the juice from the pulp and seeds. It was then heated in an open pan to barely 180 degrees, put in jars, and kept under boiling water five min-

Members present for the demon stration were Mmes. Pickering, Bailey, Taylor, Knapp, Haney, Ford, and Browning, Mrs. Heard was a

56 Prizes Won At Two Fairs by H. D. Club Woman

Mrs. F. C. Knight of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club won an unusual number of prizes county demonstration club fair and the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

At the county achievement day fair she made 42 entries, tying with Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of McLean for first place as to quantity. She received 13 first places, 10 second, and 8 third. In the home demonstration divi-

sion at Amarillo she took two first, one second, and three third places. In the domestic science division she captured 11 first places and 7 sec-

Mrs. Knight is farm and ranch food supply cooperator in her club.

Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess to Club

Ace-Hi bridge club was entertain ed yesterday at the home of Mrs.
Tommie Robinson Meetings have been changed to alternate Wednesdays instead of weekly.

Miss Quida Brandon was a special guest, and members present were Mmes K. C. Wyatt, Don Saulsbury O. R. Degges, Charles Ford, Ray Chastain, and Miss Mary Patton. Mrs. Degges scored high; Mrs. Ford received the consolation award, and Mrs. Wyatt the traveling Fruit salad, sandwiches cookies, and punch were served.

Twelfth Birthday Of Rochelle Wade Honored at Party

Rochelle Wade was given many lovely gifts at a party Saturday honoring her 12th birthday. Guesta were Ruthie White, Helen Harris, Zonelle Elkins, Minnie Belle Williams, Betty Jean Tieman, Margie Coffey, Betty Jo Anderson, Eula Taylor, Louise Heard, Anna Lois Heard, Tampa May Kenaer, Bettie Sue Price, Frances Helen Koonce, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Dorothy Dell Widener, Fay Redman, Winnie Jean McKenzie, Arline Elliott, Earline Bellard, Artimay Long, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Venora Anderson, Hazel Newcomb, Dorothy Gibson, Jean Lively, Reba Dale Wade, Owen Long, Roger Long, Ray Boyles, Ro Redman, Richard Khuel, Mar Mitchner, Hugh Anderson, Jame ran, James Evans, Narval Hughes





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PROTECTION ASKED IN FIGHT AGAINST ORIENTALS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 20. (A)— Dynamite has shattered the quiet Salt river valley has enjoyed since white farmers recently withdrew demand that Japanese and Hindus evacuate their lands.

Three bombs were hurled Japanese farms yesterday. Twenty acres of farmland were inundated when one explosion tore out an irrigation dam. The home of R. Sugino was slightly damaged in another blast. In all three cases, dynwas set off in irrigation ditches near the homes of Japanese farmers.

No one was injured but the Rev Junro A. Kashitani, Japanese lead-er, demanded protection of "life and property of Japanese" in the valley. Anti-oriental agitation has "gone too far," he said in protesting to Consul General Tonokozu Hori in Los Angeles,

"I am relying entirely upon the good faith and justice of the Amer-ican people and on Gov. Moeur of Arizona to see that the Japanese in Salt river valley are treated fairly," the consul general said in amnouncing he had made no protest to Washington or Tokyo.

Previously the Arizona governor had indicated he would act sternly if white agriculturists resorted to violence in their efforts to drive orientals from the rich valley

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Vice presidents named included

Donnell, Maryland superintendent

prisons; Austin H. McCormick,

missioner of the department of

prrection of New York; G. A. Pad-

dock of Houston, chairman of the

Texas prison board. E. R. Gass

of New York was re-elected secre-

The Warden's association elected

warden of the Arkansas penitentiary

will serve during the ensuing year

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DECATUR, Sept. 20. (AP)- A

fore was entitled to keep the mule.

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Smith-Roosevelt Texan on Board Men Opposed For Governor's Race

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (A)—Interest ments. Chosen by over 3,000,000 was at its highest pitch here today tentiary at Pittsburgh, Pa. in the democratic primaries, with James M. Curley, the original the 500 delegates to the association's "Roosevelt for president" man of annual meeting here selected At-New England opposing Gen. Charles H. Cole, for the gubernatoral nomi-

Cole has the backing of Governor Joseph B. Ely, who at the Chicago FOR SALE-Three-room house, to national convention nominated Albe moved, 20x50 corrugated iron fred E. Smith for the presidency be moved. 20x50 corrugated from building for sale or rent. One truck curley was rejected by the pre-tank for sale, 540 South Gillispie, primary convention that endorsed 1p-143 Cole. FOR SALE—Apples, all kinds.
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David I. Walsh, incumbent, has two opponents for the senatorial nomination, former Lieut. Governor Edward P. Barry and William Donahue, both of Boston. Walsh is a resident of Clinton.

Gaspar G. Bacon, republican lieutenant governor is opposed for his party's gubernatorial nomina-tion by Frank A. Goodwin, former 3c-143 register of motor vehicles. The republican candidate for U.S. senato Robert M. Washburn, is unopposed

Counter-Protest matchmaker can start a couple to the altar but he can't guarantee May Answer Italy to keep the mule he received from

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 20 a Wise county man for service rendered as a matrimonial agent. a counter-protest against band demanded the return of the "Italian provocation" may be the government's answer to the Italian mule he had given the farmer in return for an introduction to the government's answer to the Italian government's answer to the Italian return los and thought he statement and thought he

been satisfactory and thought he ought to have his mule back. The Italian minister here lodged the protest after constant friction The jury, however, decided the matchmaker had done all that between the two nations since the July assassination of Chancellor could be expected of him and there-Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, an incident which caused both nations FOR RENT—Large one-room apart-ment. Bath \$5.00 per week. tier. to rush troops to the Austrian frontheir client had not been overpaid

There was no official comment 1c-143 here on Rôme's action but a Yugo-FOR RENT—Two-room furnished slav official told the Associated 115 W. Press a recent visit of General Italo 1p-143 Balbo to Dalmatia, a territory causing contention between the two countries, could be considered only SITUATION WANTED - Woman a provocation.

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OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 20 Postmaster General James A. Farley in an interview said the result of the Wisconsin primary is further evidence that "there is going to be just as great a democratic landslide in November this year" as there was in November, 1932.

"That vote is indicative of the growth of the democratic party as an effective organization, fighting for the liberal policies of govern-ment in this country," he said.

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AS RELIEF AID Mayor Admits Slim Chance if Plan

Goes to Court avalanche of affliction — protests, prospects of court tests, and cool-

ness on the part of Mayor La Guardia-descended today on the plan for a municipal lottery.

"They may convince me that we a slim chance that the legislation vin Chesnut, at Baltimore. would be upheld.

round-robins in their congregations, high court.

ment relief.

Canada Declines League Proposal

come tax and a business tax.

minority groups. The statement of her position was made in the politi-cal committee of the assembly of the League of Nations. Of Prison Body Prof. O. D. Skelton, submitting

Canada's position as the committee to make the existing system of indebated a Polish resolution press- ternational guarantees of minorities HOUSTON, Sept. 20 (AP)-At the ing for the generalization of the universal. protection of minorities, said it was The com helm of the American Prison association today was Stephen P. Ashe. warden of the Western State penisupervision worked badly in their discussions until tomorrow. And for its next convention site own countries but wished other countries to adopt it. lanta, Ga., by a bare vote over Chi-cago. Ashe was unopposed for the

Skelton, that it would be emitable which contains 703 sonnets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)—An valanche of affliction—protests, HOLDS ACT IS NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)-The farm mortgage moratorium amendment—passed by congress A separate hearing for the scheme, part of a three-point program to raise relief funds, was set tentaraise relief funds, was set tender tively for next Thursday, and Mayor ity—today apparently was headed for a supreme court test.

The amendment to the national shouldn't undertake it."

The mayor conceded that in the event of a court test, there was but United States district judge, W. Cal-

rould be upheld.

Call of the co-authors of the amendment, Senator Frazier (R., N. pouring in their protests, laid plans D.) was on record, even before the for a mass demonstration Thursday Chesnut ruling, as believing an at city hall.

The Brooklyn church and Mission federation, denouncing the lottery as "unethical and unchristian," announced that 440 Protestant pastors have been asked to circulate tors have been asked to circulate to the supreme court. The district court decision, based upon dismissal of petitions filed by two Maryland farmers, was looked upon as starting the case along the route to the

The lottery resolution, adopted President Roosevelt when he sign-Tuesday by the board of alder-ed the Frazier-Lemke bill, agreed men, realizes the "municipal suptiem of the special special content of the special content of th plement relief association" as an spects and would have to be agency to conduct a disguised lot-

Representative Lemke, the other Public hearings will be held next author of the measure, said in dis-Tuesday on the other two measures in the three-point plan—a city in-

When Mr. Roosevelt enacted the measure, he took cognizance of one argument against it with the comment that:

"It has been alleged that insur-ance companies and other mort-gages will sufefr severely through the use of this law by farmers to GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)—Canada evade payment of debts within their today followed Poland in declining capacity to meet. I do not subto accept external control of her whole to these fears."

Whether these corrections pro-

The committee debated the reso-

difficult to see the consistency of lution three hours without coming those who argued that international to a decision and postponed further

Jesse Stuart, a Kentucky dirt far-Canada could not agree, said mer, is publishing a book of poetry



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MADRID, Sept. 20 (P) — The name of Leon Trotzky, exiled leader of Soviet Russia, flashed into the picture today as a revolutionary uprising scheduled for daybreak proved abortive.

Rafael Salazar Alonso, minister of the interior, described plans for the rebellion as "Trotzky's strategy, mixed with American gangsterism. There have been persistent reports

that Trotzky, ordered from France ast April for revolutionary activities, had been seen in Catalonia recently. Attempts to learn his whereabouts through French officials proved unfruitful.

The "zero hour" for the outbreak passed under the vigilance of government guns and there were ew signs of the threatened communist and socialist revolt.

Machine guns covered Madrid and squads of picked riflemen patrolled the streets and guarded government buildings. Many suspects, including socialist labor leaders, were under arrest and quantities of arms have been confiscated.

Troops were vigilant in the provinces also but quiet was reported.

Authorities said the plot was revealed yesterday by the arrest of Francisco Ordonez athletic coach at the University of Madrid, and the seizure of documents he carried. Workmen were called by the government to burrow beneath the social'st central headquarters, where

there were reported to be subterranean cellars containing arms. Cabinet members and high officials had been marked for death police said. Plans had been laid, they added, for the capture of munitions plants and to take over the air force and army. A revolutionary general strike was to aid he revolters, who wished to establish a "proletarian state."

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tile mills, picketing of which started the riotous demonstrations in Rhode Island, Gov. Theodore F. Green, above, was prepared to ask that all textile mills cease operations. The legislature rejected his recommendation to request interven-

tion of federal troops.

Worth Hotel Is Re-Decorated for **Fall Business**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (Special) In antic'pation of the early fall leaped for the booth.

The guns reared. Two bullets in business revival which includes the resumption of horse racing at Arlington Downs, Dallas State fair and a fourth through his right and a fourth through his right. track, and the State fair itself, and hand. tract thousands of West Texans to the twin cities in October and Noof which undoubtedly will atthe management of the worth hotel here has completed a and William Gallo, 26, was pushed program of enlargement and reprogram of enlargement and re-decoration, which more than defi-nitely nuts this hostely in a class.

As he fell to the sidewalks shots nitely puts this hostelry in a class by itself among the better class

notels in North Texas. talled in the lower floors, centering to be critical. bout the Worth hotel coffee shop and mezzanine dining room, which his wife, was said by police to have enjoys iced air during the hot been a small time gambler with a onths from the same plant.

New lobby furniture and upholtering, together with new draperies add much beauty to the ground floors, and each of the 300 outside ooms and baths, included in the otel proper, have been newly decorated and all have new drapes. In the majority of instances, showers have been added to each room's appointments, which include restful furniture, roomy comfortable beds. tiled wall bath, and ample locker space. West Taxans for many years Jack Farrell, manager, to con-entrate his efforts toward gaining Vitamin D is introduced by means group of visitor during the fall

SENTENCEO TO DIE

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (P) - Cecil Dilley Bakeries have obtained the which convicted him last night urder for the killing of Aaron Vitamin D is essential for pres-The verdict was the second in susceptibility to colds. history of Dallas county in white man was given the ath penalty for the killing of a

daho will produce approximately 610,000 bushels of potatoes this like a cross, as a pennance. or approximately 2,000,000 shels below the state's five-year



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Orders Textile FOUR BULLETS KILL GAMBLER AS HE KNEELS

Another Small-Time Gambler Shot By Rivals

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 20. (P)— This is how Fred Bocci died today—at half past midnight—in the Christofolo club at 533 Metropolitan venue-with four bullets in his

He died praying, this 27-year-old gambler and former felon who once did time in the New Jersey state rison at Trenton on a shooting

charge.

Two fellows entered. Each carried pistol

"This is not a holdup, gentlemen.

Venom dripped from the last word, directed at Bocci. Bocci tried to speak.

"I'm a good fellow," he stuttered.
"I'm everybody's pal."
"Shut up," snapped the gunman,

ey. You're no good in Brooklyn. Pray. You need to." Bocci sent a frantic glance around the room. It was quite still. Most of the men had their hands above their heads. Others gaped, fear-stricken. Murder was in the air. Near where he knelt, mumbling orayer, Bocci saw a phone booth Refuge!

Bocci, taking his only chance,

The killers walked out to a wait- ing at her side.

of 6605 13th Avenue another car drove up. The door was opened

banquet halls have been added, and a costly system of ventilation input was taken to Kings county hospital where his condition was said Bowers a

Gallo, married but separated from police record. They ascribed the shooting to rival gamblers.

Vitamin D Bread Is Put on Sale By Dilley Bakery

Dilley's Pan Dandy bread with have made the Worth hotel head-parters and it is the keen desire sale here this week. It is something

dditional patrons from the large of a vitamin extract perfected by from West Texas Prof. Zucker of Columbia university It can be used in both white and whole wheat bread without changing the color or flavor.

Short, 23, farm youth, faced a death exclusive use of the extract in this area. The bread is distinguishe

wurder for the killing of Aaron vitamin D is essential for pres-s, 76, negro, after a robbery ervation of the teeth, growth of ch allegedly netted short and bones in children, and general liam Stone, a companion, only health. A deficiency of it leads to

> Princess Caroline Sayn Wittgenstein. Liszt's innamorata, once spent good deal of Lent prone on a Roman church floor, arms extended

HERE TONIGHT

Dons will play for another dance at the Platkor tonigh. The or-chestra has been becoming more popular each week and is considered as one of the best that has ever er obtained here. The usual tie-up with

will be given tonight. Each 25-cent admission ticket to the Pla-Mor admission ticket to will be accepted as credit on a tick et to the theaters, providing the ticket is purchased by 9 o'clock.

Dancing vill start at 9 tonight and continue till? The regular

charge of 5 cents per dance will be charged. Everyone is invited to come down tonight and enjoy dancing to some of the best music obtainable.



SYNOPSIS: Ivy Green just has accepted one suitor, Harvey Bowers, the big game hunter, and has struck another. Flint, the radio operator on the S. E. Boldero, with a heavy water bottle. Ivy and Bowers are taking a cargo of wild animals to Singapore. Wong Bo, captain of the Boldero, is planning to scuttle his ship for the insurance. Flint hopes Ivy will not tell Bowers of their fight.

Chapter 20. GATHEBING CLOUDS

"Perhaps." 'Are you in love with him?" "I can't help it if I am, can I?" she said. Flint shrugged his shoulders.

"That's a tough break for me," he said. 'If he hadn't been along ev-

arms of his. Ivy patted the hand own weight to the horizon.

thing."

water and five-grain Pyramidon tab- canic and internal flares.

sound.

to shower Bowers had himself doused hundred miles.

Bowers, and he looked at his watch. better." "Circus life must be awful hard sledding in this part of the world,"

said Bowers.

Bowers shot a sidewise glance at To be wrecked by daylight in a the ocean bottom in company with and his place was on the bridge. the speaker and thought how very smooth sea with competent boats at the volcano. It was not, of course, That it would rain and heavily be-

serious and pompous the young can

Averaged over the experience of many years, the rains proper were not due for several weeks, but the experience of any given year is often falled with exceptions and the weather is not controlled by the memories and statistics of scientific men.

There was sometimes the prelude of rain with wind squalls which "Will you tell me one thing." followed by weeks and even months of placidity anticipated the real rains. Captain Wong Bo's glass indicated that there was getting to be more moisture in the atmosphere than was right and proper at that season.

The sunsets diminished in glory The vast cumulus clouds which Bocci sat with three others at a cryything might have been differ-floated high and snow-bright with dove-colored and amethyst shadows The two chairs were close to- during the heat of the day, darkened gether. Flint's hands rested on the toward evening and sank of their

said one. "If you remain quiet and do not attempt to leave the room, no one will get hurt—except that "Poor boy," she said, "I am sorry magoric ring in which the imagin—hand, and competent men to man do not will get hurt—except that "You've the they formed a lofty phantas—hand, and competent men to man them, and land of continental proyou'll get over it. You're just a sought in the way of landscapes, portions perhaps distantly in sight, inverted fan. kid. I am too old for you, for one mountain ranges, and cities planned and built by Titans. In the direc- one. Bowers returned, still whistling tion if the setting sun these concepcheerfully. He had a half-glass of tions were illuminated as if by vol-

And she went below with Helen holding her by the hand and prancular at her side.

"She's a great girl" said Fint

He simply asserted his authority of erosion, climate and sea-born "She's a great girl." said Flint.
"That isn't the half of it," said and said that the night was "more litself.

New Team



Sylvia Sydney and Gary Grant appear together in "Thirty-Day Princess at the La Nora Friday in connection with the B. & P. W. Fall Style show presentation.

It was not possible for either Bowers or Ivy to know that the and asked a few questions of Flint ship had been wrecked on purpose. Two passengers occupied with the discovered that the volcano was part gest penstock at Boulder Dam; "I'm everybody's pal."
"Shut up," snapped the gunman, "If you want to pray, make it snappy. You were no good in Jersey. You're no good in Brooklyn.

"I'm everybody's pal."

water and five-grain Pyramidon tables. The chart showed that the Bole dero was nearing the northern end of Borneo. To the starboard, acsey. You're no good in Brooklyn.

At their backs was all that re
"I'm everybody's pal."

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Two passengers occupied with the discovered that the volcano was part discovered that the

ound.

Sometimes when Ivy went below course of the ship, for nearly a shower Bowers by the ship of the main island, and with the extraordinarily ignorant of seacraft. They did not know that the weather been spared much ail and anxiety. to shower Bowers had himself doused with sea-water and did his dressing on deck. But tonight the shower appealed to him and still more, the appealed to him appealed to him and still more, the appealed to him appealed to hi seeds, made a little island home for

If they gave the smoke a thought

Police found the badly wounded of the superstructure of the superstructure of the superstructure of the superstructure of the coral-by one and in clusters.

Spacious new dining rooms and said back, abdomen and legs, and the head, back, abdomen and legs, and the was taken to Kings county hos-bottles in North Texas.

Gallo suffering gunshot wounded in the superstructure of the coral-by one and in clusters.

Was thinking solely of Ivy's comfort builders but the more solid volcanic in the matter.

Navigation in these waters, Capt. know, maybe it would be a cold rain. substructure, had perhaps risen from Wong Bo explained, was not easy, in the matter.

continuous. There were many breaks, deep and wide passes through which several ships could have moved abreast, and a man who steered for it at a right angle might miss it altogether.

But approached by a long diagonal which made a narrow angle of the ship's course and the reef-structure itself you were bound to score a hit. The Boldero was old, she would

Except for Wong Bo and Flint Pampa pended on, Wong Bo and Flint for LaNora theater. reasons too obvious to mention and the officers and the crew first because they had not been told what pair the dikes, the failure of which was going to take place, and second has resulted in the loss of many because they were Chinese with a lives and thousands of homes. preternatural instinct for keeping Other important events seen in their own counsel, the only wittee reel are thrilling speed and ed disaster would be Ivy and Bow-Races in Cleveland, O.; the remo-ers (who would perish) sea birds val of \$70,000,000 in gold bars to and the things that swim in the the U.S. Mint at Denver, Colo.

smake off the starboard-bow did not come from the funnel of a steamer, but from a deep purple cone shaped like a widely opened, the control of the starboard-bow did waxahachie, Tex., causing fatal injuries to the rain-maker; the perilous recovery from the gas-filled control of the local starboard for the starboard-body of a Hody of a

took only a passing interest. If among crews from transatlantic they had taken a little more interest steamship lines which ends under

would in the immediate future have

partner Mr. Flint had planned their chance of a kiss or two before dinner.

"Give me ten minutes," Ivy said, and according to Wong Bo the sooner and the shower is yours."

And she went below with Helen holding her by the hand and praneof color. Between the setting of riedly drawn-up measures than prothe sun and night there was only a tests were raised in several quarters. short twinkle of twilight.

Knowing nothing of the purloined guns or of Wong Bo's determination to leave Bowers and Ivv to their to leave Bowers and Ivv to the leave Bowers and Ivv to their to leave Bowers and Ivv to the leave Bowers and Ivv to the leave Bowe aid Flint.

"She is going to get out of that," fate on the sinking ship. Flint could not see the beauty of complicating ourse of the Boldero, not of course stars were being extinguished one they said, there would be plenty of

Shown in Film Of News Shots

Scenes of desolation as floodcrack like an egg, and in additicr the sea-cocks would be opened.

Except for Work Ro and Films

Scenes of a wide area around Harbin, Manchukuo, are seen in the current issue of the and the officers and the crew of the Boldero, who were doubly to be d' pended on Wong Bo and Flint Pampa Daily NEWS-Universal Newsreel which has Graham Mc-

Japanese troops stationed in the

nesses to the impending and intend- stunt flights at the National Air from San Francisco; the flaming About 5 o'clock Ivy and Bowers airplane that crashed after a sucould see for themselves that the cessful rainmaking experiment in body of a University of Washing-In this discovery the passengers to student; the thrilling race for the International lifeboat trophy

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (A)-A

After dinner the usual rubbers of fore morning he was almost certain, bridge were not played. Capt. Wong
Bo did not like the look of the

Tomorrow, Wong Bo sends his



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