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BRITAIN THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO I



Twinkles

Night football, now the rage even in the small communities surely must be hard on the oldned folks who ordinarily re-

tire at 8 p. m. and rise at 4 a. m.

But the old folks tell us that many of the milkmen are really fine fellows. And some of the younger generation say the same thing.

Fishing luck of some of our citizens, like Charlie Hughes for instance, has been so bad that they've ceased to fib about their

Clovis will kill homeless dogs with natural gas. With winter coming on, it is well to remember that humans can "shuffle off this mortal coil" in the same Watch those leaks.

Musing of the moment: Why are women so "hard on each other?" Frequently we note that women are women's sternest critics in business. . But we read that organized women will demand equal rights with men the world over, including the privilege of working at hard tasks and for long hours. Is this putting pride ahead of judgment? Or is a drive for equal wages for

Brevitorials

THE ANNUAL argument has start ed down here at The NEWS. How do you spell the synonym for Water Consumption We maintain that the word is "e-n-r-o-l." The conservatives declare that it is enroll, and Webster. Webster is an amiable old boy, who prefers enroll but permits enrol without penalty.

LITERALLY, the word means "to striving for simplicity and regu-larity, which we think should pre-We get the word from the be French, enrolement, so why change cided. it to enroll? And since the French borrowed it from the simpler Latin, borrowed it from the simpler Latin, why do they spell it as they do? There's no accounting for tastes in such matters.

formity as a guide to language making. Consider the word control Why don't you conservatives spell it controll? It comes French "controle." which is from a verb form identical with the first example. It means, literally, counter-roll. But we habitually spell it Or take the word patrol, from the French "patrouille." Why not spell it patroll, if you wish to be consistent? . . . The preponderance of uses of similar words seems to dictate the following: En rol enrolling enrolled-doubling the before adding "ing" or "ed".

teachers and pening of school year Language show be the No. 1 subject in any school. No one knows are, furthermore, a one-tongue people. By contrast, Europeans frequently know four or five languages. speak each better than School teachers share the general ignorance of our language. They are specialists Few teachers can write fluently and spell accurately. Most of them are better critics than creators. It is the fault of our national shallow scholarship-a scholarship which mits such things as chain letters. jazz music, bridge, machine politics, and machine sports to consume creative work.

WHILE THESE remarks may sound critical of teachers, we do not intend them so, by comparison with the rest of the folks. Measured by their patriotism, their sacrifices for the children, their pacontinual investment of slender

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I Heard . .

clock Friday afternoon.

EXCHANGE HAS ONE OF BIGGEST DAYS OF THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)-Bullish fires leaped up in the stock exchange today with a heat remi-niscent of pre-depression days. Several issues advanced \$2 to \$4 a share and the turnover approximated 2,-400,000 shares, making it ce of the biggest days of the year.

Big blocks of Radio common ap-But some like Bonnie and Ivy dealings, recalling in brokerage have followed the old "go west" adage so well that they write back Meehan and the bull drive in that bigger and better yarns about the issue of 1928 and 1929 The ticker rod and reel. recorded one transfer of 25.000 shares at \$8, and another of 10,000 shares at \$8.25, up 37 cents from yesterday, while the preferred class "B" issue rose \$3 to \$68 in a lighter turnever. Radio at a little above \$8 seemed unimportant compared with the peak price of \$549 a share before it was split four shares for one in 1929, but the blocks at least

were large. Much of the share list churned about without making substantial progress, which brokers said in the old days was a sign of distribution. Several issues rose to new highs for recent years, however, influding Westinghouse Electric up \$4 to \$80. U. S. Gypsum up \$3 to \$73, East-man \$2 to \$158, Chrysler nearly \$2 to above \$73, Schenley about \$2 to around \$39, New York Central \$1 to close to \$27. U. S. Steel and American Telephone rose less than

Decreased by Rains

Rains last month came too late to affect the water department pumping for the month. Meter reading begins on each 20th.

The city department pumped 52,put on the roll." En-roll is log- 894,000 gallons for a daily average ical if you are going to combine of 1.706,258. Since the rains, how-to be done. The City must furnish ever, the pumping has fallen very itemized lists on the following, if

When the summer lawn rate will discontinued has not been deNazi Baiter



decisions of magistrate's courts seldom draw international attention, but that of Louis B. Brodsky (above), of New York, freeing five persons held in connection with the Bremen riot, did. German Ambassador Luthlodged a protest with the State Department against Brodsky's reference to the swastika as "the black flag of

ITEMIZED COST IS REQUIRED OF **WORK PROJECTS**

City Completes Its List of Projects For Approval

Completely itemized lists of this been informed

Applications will be passed upon and the money set aside for those approved, but much work remains they are finally approved: Dam, lake, and spillway at fair-

Is 200 Greater Than Last Year

Total of 3,303 Are WTCC Battling Students in City Public Schools

Enrolment in schools of the Pampa independent district reached a THESE INCONSISTENCIES are total of 3,303 this morning, or about timely with the arrival of school 200 more than for the same date last

> we end of the week. Some students have program. continued at their jobs instead of

the first grade than were listed in gan going to Washington today. the scholastic enumeration. Halfday sessions may be necessary in several ward schools if enrolments continue to increae. The graduating class of Junior high last spring approximately equalled the number

of high school graduates. Chapel will begin next Wednes-day for the high school with Ernest Cabe, Ben Guill, and Doyle Osborne

in charge of programs. One of the first student activity problems of the new term is that of providing uniforms for the band. The uniforms are two years old and so unsightly and worn that

otentialities.

WPA Allotment

By schools, the figures were: High West Texas chamber of commerce school, 600; Junior high, 550; Horace today started laying down a teleof his native tongue. We thermore, a one-tongue peothermore, a one-tongue peoWoodrow Wilson, 490; Baker, 580.

School, 600; Junior nigh, 550; Horace
Mann, 492; Sam Houston, 591; graphic barrage of protest against the \$600 per year per man allot-

> Telegrams from the WTCC to tradictions. enrolling, but 50 registered this local directors and chambers of His ways here were as unpredict-clubs. morning. More than 60 high school commerce in the territory contended students are in the system for the the Texas allotment is unfairly low senators, who were astonished leading citizens on occasion, yet his winning in four sets. 6-2, 4-6, 12-10. morning. More than 60 high school commerce in the territory contended able as they were novel.

ready one hundred more pupils in men, supporting the campaign, be- out a falter.

BELIEVE FOR FAVORS HARRY

> PRESIDENT WILL SEEK TO PLACATE ICKES IN CONFERENCE

HOPKINS' VIEW

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt went into the role of peacemaker and conciliator again today with Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, coming here for a show down on the works relief program. Ickes, who administered the original \$3,200,000,000 works plan, appears concerned, according to Washington reports, over the distribution of the present four billion dollar works relief fund.

Harry L. Hopkins, present works progress administrator who headed the old civil works administration is at the other end of the argu-

Hopkins believes jobs should be supplied quickly Ickes believes his program for bridges and buildings should be encouraged. Mr. Roosevelt apparently favors

the proposition of making jobs quickly under the idea that congress stipulated the four billion dollar fund should be spent this · He is determined to keep the

goal of getting 3,500,000 persons from relief rolls to work by November and end the dole. He also is just as interested, it appears, to have private industry take up the nemployment slack. There is the rub. The president ems to be giving the latter idea

an opportunity to take root. He believes the peak of the emergency is over and private business will pick up considerable of the slack. As for the public works program championed by Ickes, the president stated last week he would prefer terials for WPA projects must be to see the construction of per-furnished before any money will be manent structures such as build-available for work, the City has ings and bridges, but he pointed

out he was confronted by the task of providing jobs immediately. So far as public buildings and other permanent structures are concerned, he said he must insist that these plans be submitted immediately with provision for a

over the week-end.

The president remarked the other day, after his letter to Roy applause. W. Howard on the business outlook with the declaration for a

HUNTING BULLET FATAL

ing rabbits caused the death last ing rabbits caused the death last inght of George W Bohmfolk, 44. A offered to the world in general 22 caliber bullet penetrated the and to Germany in particular a profarmer's head. The gun was disgram of 14 points which served as a fence. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Assassin's Widow.... Long Slayer





Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, who was | and killed Senator Long is shown widowed when her hsuband was

at the left. At the right is a photograph of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, son-

Hitler Raps 14 Points Of Woodrow Wilson In Speech

Now, The Points, Asks Dictator

ber of the works relief triumvirate, also was due here today. Hopkins was the president of the president of the president with the president of the president o the delegates assembled from al Germany burst into a bedlam of

"Where are the 14 points of Wilson and where is the world today?" breathing spell." that his job just asked Hitler. "The Reich (Germany) now seemed to be in quieting is no longer a football and no longer an object of foreign maneuvering. but now is in security-in security not by pacts but by the real power HONDO, Sept. 11 (P)—Accidental of the nation and by the firm will of its leadership."

charged as he was climbing through the basis for the final conclusion of

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Made to Texas LONG WOULD CEASE READING

and machine sports to consume was 3,226. Average attendance for which could be devoted to the term was 3,069. There are al-Sometimes at night, after lying

Woodrow Wilson, 490; Baker, 580.

It is expected that high school registration will reach 750 by the end of the week. Some students have continued at their tobe integral.

Washington. Sept. 11 (P) — for hours in bed copying passages from the Bible, friends said today, private life in the capital was a never-ending extravaganza of convergence of the set of profange, decide to tour three of five sets contest to be supported to the property of the set of profange to the property of the pro Washington's fashionable night played tomorrow. Wood made his

first time—more evidence of grow—and that increasing it to parity to hear the senior member from secretaries said he never refused a 6-2.

In time—more evidence of grow—and that increasing it to parity to hear the senior member from secretaries said he never refused a 6-2.

Louisiana mispronounce the simplest request for an autograph. He sent Total enrolment in the system last qualify our PWA and WPA projects words, were even more amazed when autographs despite the fact that he year reached 3,668, but the largest which are now being turned down number present at any one time in wholesale lots."

words, were even more amazed when autographs despite the fact that he Long used in the next breath correctly such a word as "petroglyphic." of business letters. Once, he rerectly such a word as "petroglyphic." of business letters. Once, he re-He said "ain't" and "Herod-o-tus" ceived 32.00 letters and telegrams have left the body of a man in a

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Where Are They Fred Perry Is **Annihilated By** Texas' Allison

Great Britain Tennis Star Is Defeated in Straight
Sets in Greatest Upset

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept 11 (P) — The two-year reign of Great Britain's great Fred Perry as United States Singles tennis champion was ended this afternoon when Wilmer Allison, 31-year-old Texas veteran, defeated Perry in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 before a capacity crowd of more than 14,000 in the west

side club's stadium. Reaching for a deep corner sho in the seventh game of the first set Perry suffered a bad fall to the turf, landing hard on his right side. He picked himself up, rubbing his side, but the match was not held up as he did not ask for time out. After the match Perry was to be examined by a doctor summoned at his request by U. S. Lawn Tennis

association officials. Perry, himself said he tore a ligament in the groin.

BODY IDENTIFIED TROY. Kan., Sept. 11. (A)-Search for a man and women believed to ditch near here continued today as the body was identified as W. L. Goodwin of Corpus Christi, Tex.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Spt. 11 AP)-Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, Davis Cup alternate and former, Wimbleton champion, defeated Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, today, 6-2, 4-6. 12-10, 6-2, and gained the final round of the men's national singles tennis championship.

THE COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVE-LAND, O., Sept 11 (AP)-While a flock of favorites, including Ross Somerville and Scotty Campbell, tumbled out of the picture, Champion W. Lawson Little Jr. continued his relentless march toward a fourth national golf championship today by trouncing Knex Young Jr., Pittsburgh insurance salesman, 6 and 5, in the third round of the United States amateur title tournament.

Ouaker State Oil Company Opens an

The Quaker State Oil company New Mexico, has opened branch office in the First National bank building

L. W. Tarkenton, formally secretary-treasurer of the Dixie Oil & Refining company, which was sold to the Humble Oil & Refining comany, will be resident manager of the Texas operations.

The Quaker State Oil company is noving in materials on a location in southern Union county, New Mexico, where it has contracted to 2. Township 21, Range 34, east. Mr. Tarkenton says that his com in the Wheeler county area.

VEILED THREAT

ROME, Sept. 11. (A)-The news paper La Tribuna today interpret Louisians State university cadets, ed the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, from 1 p. m. (Central Standard British foreign secretary, before the Time) today until time for the fu-League of Nations assem eva as a veiled threat both to the League and to France.

TALKS WITH PRIEST HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11. (# Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest physician, mortally wounded the had a talk here yesterday, it was senator. Weiss was slain by Long's learned today, Just what the president and the father talked about was not ascertained.

THREAT OF SANCTIONS BRISTLES IN TALK OF BRITON

BY JOSEPH P. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Sept. 11 (P)—Great Britain threw its whole weight behind the League of Nations'

"covenant in its entirety" in a declaration of policy by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, before the league assembly today. At the same time, Sir Samuel warned the world that if the league fails to enforce a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute the "main bridge" binding England

to the continent will have collapsed The bold pledge to back the covenant "in its entirety" was inter-preted as an indication that Great Britain will not shrink from sanc-tions if these become necessary to

quench the African blaze.

The Italian delegates immediately interpreted the speech as a British "threat to quit the league unless the

league obeys England."

Even the phrase "British black-mail" was heard in Italian delegation circles.

Historic Speech.

The delegates of small nations, however, generally hailed the Brit-ish diplomat's speech with enthusiasm. Said one delegate: "It was not only a historic speech, but the greatest speech delivered before the eague by a British statesman."

The delegate of one prominent neutral country said later the blunt British declaration was not to be interpreted as an ultimatum to Premier Mussolini, but rather as an emphatic warning to Italy to think twice before rejecting the "last hope" compromise likely to be offered soon to Il Duce.

What, irritated the Italians par-

ticularly was a veiled attack by Hoare on the fascist regime when, referring to the dangerous features of government propaganda, he said: "Too often, artificial excitement of national feeling is made the excuse for the repudiation of obliga-tions or for a threat of force."

Sir Samuel suggested a peaceful reorganization of the distribution of the world colonial and raw materials, but it was waved aside by the Italians as "too vague to be inter-

'Backward Nations.' "We believe," said Sir Samuel in outlining the position of the British empire, "that backward nations are pedence and integrity, entitled to expect that assistance will be af-forded them by more advance peoples in the development of their resources and the building up of their national life."

The British statesman declared See BRITAIN, Page 6

I Saw . . .

Ernest L. Norman and J. T. Glover who were asked to round up musi-cians for the Pioneer ball and square dance to be held here next Tuesday night, and all one has to do in order to make his mind up to attend is to take one good look at this list which they displayed: fiddlers, Cecil Lunsford and other members the musical Lunsford family: J O. Searl, Jeff Guthrie who plays the violin and Mrs. Guthrie who plays a piano-acordion, Buck Koonce, fiddler; J. A. Poole, fiddler. Mr. Norman also says about ten callers will be on hand, and probably other fiddlers. It is planned to have Office in Pampa as high as ten sets dancing at one time. Cash prizes will be given the best fiddlers, and other prizes the best dancers and the best costumes

Pampa NEWS Has "Latest" Daily Reports

Which daily newspaper in this section prints the latest news ON THE DAY IT HAPPENS? Many claims are made, but an mpartial investigation will show that in the eastern Panhandle the Pampa Daily NEWS has undisputed coverage with late news. In printing news on the day it happens, it is the last hour or so happens, it is the last hour or so of the wire which really counts. The Amarillo afternoon paper goes to press early in order to catch trains and buses. But the Pampa Daily NEWS, with its own fleet of delivery cars, is able to delay its press time until the high speed Associated Press wire closes at 3 p. m., in order to closes at 3 p. m., in order to print EXCLUSIVE late news and the market close on se

stocks,
Only this newspaper prints the
LATEST news on the day it happens. Why wait for a morning

Mack Graham, honorary coach of the band must decline invitations to the ex-Harvesters, announcing that make trips. A source of funds for Second" Walstad would again uniforms has not been found. The be in the exes lineup when they scrimmage the Harvesters at 4 tensive band program in the lower

of commerce baseball tournament officials to select an all-tournament team, most popular player, best fielder, and other players to receive prizes, donated by Pampa merchants.

STAMFORD, Sept. 11 (P)-The

LONG LEADERS SPLIT INTO FACTIONS

By RALPH WHEATLEY Associated Press Staff Writer NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. (AP)-From the bier of Huey Long, politicians will turn to Louisiana's political battlefield, cleared of its st famous warrior by an assassin's builet, to engage in duels and group warfare until leaders app warfare until leaders ap-to carry the standards of the

Long and anti-Long factions. Until Huey Long's body is laid away temorrow nothing will be done under the public eye. As soon as Long died, however, underground jockeying began. Four district groups already have risen to challenge dership in the Long organiza-

inception any signs of revolt and held his followers solidly behind BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11:

Huey Long lay in a massive bronze casket, the factions he held to-gether with his dictatorial power were challenging each other today for supremacy.

Against them, likewise, were pitted

the foes of the Long machine, de-termined to end the last vestige of the United States senator's rule. The Long factional leaders were united today in paying tribute and honor to their dead leader. Tomorrow, they will bury him in the lawn hese groups, always backing and of the \$5,000,000 state house he built d in line by Long, who ruled with After that, p as an evidence of his power.

After that, political observers felt itesting now going on strength lies in New Orleans and

any signs of revolt and under cover for control of Long's Baton Rouge; and Wade Martin, drill a 3500 feet test well in section organization would begin in the the public service commissioner

up no organization of his own. Too, private life is to his liking.

The four other states is a liking. The four other aides challenging for leadership are:

Lieutenant-Governor James A. neral at 4 p. m. tomorrow. sions, and who has a strong organization in northern Louisiaan: Allen Ellender, speaker of the state house of representatives, whose following lies in the southwest: Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Long political organization, whose

The rotunda of the ornate \$5. 000,000 state capitol, which he built pany expects to drill several wells lieutenants stand behind Governor to a height of 33 stories when gov-O. K. Allen, titular head of the organization. But Allen, a close chum his body to lie in state, surrounded

Noe, who gave his blood to the senator in one of the fruitless transfuRev. Gerald L. K. Smith, a leader Senator Long's country-wide "share-our-wealth" movement. The clergyman was close by when Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., Baton Rouge

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CHECK WILL BE STAKE IN COLTEXO-ROADRUNNER GAME TONIGHT

DANEY MAY BE ON MOUND

tournament, being eliminated by the Britan.

Huber Blackfaces of Borger. The Cot. 11the Road Runners defeated them to Nov. 16 Oklahema at Manhat- the Indians 4-1 to make their vic- tary string five straight. drew a bye and watched the Road Runners eliminat Borger for the right to meet them car filled the local plant. The

(A)—When Lynn Waldorf left Kan-sas State college last spring to leach the Northwesters Collexo Gas of LeFors vs. the Runners of Pompa at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Road Runner park. Many times baseball fans of the Panhandle have read and heard the above, but never before has the announcement had the importance which existed today. F.y. Fry. who was Waldorf's assistant last year, appreciates the fine foothall mechine, but he also appreciates that a job is in store for him to keep it spinning. He has the doubtful advantage of starting to highly at the tep, where a slip means of the properties of th

Wesley Fry Is

Out To Regain

Big Six Title

retain their advantage.
The Cubs recorded their seventh

string five straight. The Yankee victory, coupled with the 6-0 defeat of Detroit by Wash-Vic Montgomery from half to quarter with the coupled with Incoming dawned bright, although a seven and a half games. Buck Newsom held the Tigers to six hits while

first promising Schoolboy Rowe gave way to a pinch and Ak carly two weeks. Hitter in the sixth after allowing 11 Daniels. was rained out but on Monday night. Despite the weather, fans from Coltexo played a winning brand of over the entire Panhandle are exhall to get back in the anney with percent to jam the grandstand for a 1 to 0 win. Tonight the story of the unal pane. More than 2,000 conquest between the two teams will fans sew the final pane of the Athletics 8-6. It was the 13th

That record Athletics 8-6. It was the 13th straight loss for the Mackmen. Brocklyn defeated Cincinnati 4-1 Cincinnati made four costly

Texàs League's Playoff Series Starts Tonight

Four Texas league clubs, rested Ott. Giants, 29. from the battles of the regular sea- Stolen bases: Dixie series, were slated for action

Tulsa Oilers, on the Indians' lot. Runs batted in: Greenberg, and the Beaumont Exporters moved gers, 157; Gehrig, Yankees, 113. to Galveston to battle the Bucs. Winners of three games in each mer, Athletics, 187. Nichoff, manager of the Indians. Greenberg, Tigers, 45.

Nichoff, manager of the Indiana, said he would start John Niggeling Stone, Senatoors, 15.

FOR A NAME

We have the rooster at our store that was

selected as the Oldest and Toughest

He needs a name-We will pay \$5.00 for a

suitable name for him. Submit your name not

later than 12 o'clock, Saturday, September 14.

PAMPA HARDWARE AND

GRID MENTORS

SQUAD IN EACH SCHOOL CONTAINS ABOUT 50 CANDIDATES

Gas nine entered the 1935 event determined to win the big money. They went undefeated until new New 2—Tulsa at Tulsa.

Cct. 12—Nebraska at Manhattan. Cct. 23—Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 2—Tulsa at Tulsa.

The Cubs recorded their seventh straight, win with Charley Root pitching a 4-0 shutout over the Charles at the new plays given

Two stiff dummy scrimmages and a blackboard session inaugurated Horned Flogs. A major shift among terback, where the coaches said he would alternate with Sam Baugh and Vernon Brown, 1934 performers, and Alan House and Hugh Mc-

National League. Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .398; Medwick, Cardinals, .370. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 116; Galan, Cubs, 111.

Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, 113; Medwick, Cardinals, 109. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 204; Herman, Cubs, 193.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 47; Medwick, Oardinals, 42. Triples: Goodman. Reds, 15; L. Waner, Pirates, 13.

Home runs: Berger, Braves, 31; Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, Team— W L
Detroit 86 46

American League.

Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 192; Cra-

Experter manager, Ernest Lorbeer stolen bases: Werber, Rex Sox, of the 1935 season yesterday ernoch when Coaches Odus Mit
Mit
McLaughlin.

Experter manager, Ernest Lorbeer
was undecided whether he would start-Clarence (Red) Phillips or Pat
McLaughlin.

Experter manager, Ernest Lorbeer
Stolen bases: Werber, Rex Sox, Athletics, 31.

Stolen bases: Werber, Rex Sox, 32.

Stolen bases: Werber, Allen, Yankees, 13-5.

ALLISON AND Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (/P)—You can credit E. T. Bales of the Chatanooga Free-Press with this one: Maj. Bob Neyland, who made Tennesses a household word in national football circles, wanted to go HELEN JACOBS TO RISK back there and coach-but was turned down.

Bales says the major (apparently he has made arrangements about Time was considered the most precious thing in Southwest conference football tenderal most ence football tenderal

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-2.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4. Standings Today

St. Louis 85 49
Chicago 86 50

Cincinnati 58 79 Philadelphia 56 77

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Detroit 0. Washington 6. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 1. New York 4.

Washington 56 76
St. Louis 56 77
Philadelphia 51 77
Where They Play Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago 3, Boston 4.
Standings Today

Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Where They Play Today

Chicago 86 New York 81 Pittsburgh Brooklyn

Boston 0. Chicago 4.

CONSOLATION PRIZE IS AWARDED IN LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Although the city open golf tournament ended more than a month ago, the winner of the consolation .623 .558 prize in the championship flight had 482 never been decided. Gentry Kidd .423 was matched with Buck Talley, but .421 Talley left on his vacation before 33 98 .252 the playoff. Refusing to accept a forfeit, Kidd said he would play

> over the Country club with Kidd winning on the 18th hole. He received a pair of golf shoes, donated Carter's store Par shatterin golf was played, Kidd turning in a score of 67, one less than Talley Kidd had phenomenal success on the greens, sinking four "gutter"

Pct. In Ladies' Day play, golf balls were won by Mrs. Charlie Boozekie and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. The first women's open golf tournament ever staged in Pampa was finished last week.

.421 .398

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. TRI-STATE FAIR SEPT. 14-21, AMARILLO

.595

.504



HEREFORD SHOW

Start Fri., September 13— 7 races daily—Big Purses—Mutuel

World's Largest Carnival SPECTACULAR EXHIBITS

Gigantie Livestock, Agriculture, Poultry, Horand Domestic Arts Displays.

THE BIGGEST FAIR IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

Big Added Attraction-Tri-State Fair! HARLEY-SADLER'S 3-RING-CIRCUS

(Formerly Bailey Bros.)

DAYS FEATURING JACK HOXIE, MOVIE STAR, IN PERSON
e-long Free Street Parade, Noon, Sept. 16-18-20. Popular Prices

Little 'Buries' Undertaker In 6 and 4 Match

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11. (4)—Law- les Becka, 23-year-old Chicagoan son Little, who shot his first game Bobby beat Fred Lazard of Garden of golf 14 years ago over an City, N. Y. 3 and 2. abandoned graveyard in China, has Out of seven former champi "buried" an undertaker in his drive toward his second straight Ameriand Ross Somerville of London, TITLE AGAINST SA-RAH PALFREY can amateur championship. an amateur championship. Canada, remained, England's double With, far more ease than he shot threat in Tohy Torrance and Robert

College Cas of LePer v. t. t.

For all was White a solidary the first of the control of the cont BY BOB CAVAGNARO down a trapshooter in the first chal- Sweeny also was wiped out. Canada

Talley upon his return.

The match was staged yesterday putts in the 18 holes.

TO SEPARATE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11 (A)-The Columbus Dispatch, in a copyrighted story today, says James Lin, nephew and foster son of the president of China, and his American bride of two months, the former Viol Brown, have agreed to separate. the former Viola

TODAY'S RECIPE

I am now very glad that I ordered my

groceries and meats from the Pampa

Fruit and Vegetable Market as I found

one of the most complete stocks that I

have had the pleasure of shopping. . . .

And only hope the housewife of Pampa

will take advantage of this fine store

shot par all the way to defeat Char- Use Daily News classified ads.

MRS.

YATES

SAYS

K C Orange Sponge Cake eggs, well-beaten

cup granulated sugar thispn, grated orange rind 4 cup orange juice 14 cup water

134 cup sifted cake or pastry flour 11/4 tspn. K. C. Baking Powder ¼ tspn. salt

and save on her grocery bill.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually. Continue beating and add orange rind, orange juice, and water. Soft flour, baking powder and salt to-gether, and gradually fold these dry ingredients into egg gether, and gradually fold these dry ingredients into egg mixture. Pour the cake batter in a greased loaf panabout 8"x8"x2" and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 40 min. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe and bake in a greased 9" layer pan in moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 min. In using an electric beater, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored, using beater at high speed. Add sugar gradually at high speed. Then scrape the bowl and beat 1 minute, still at high speed. Next, add orange juice and rind and water gradually, beating at medium speed. Gradually fold in sifted dry ingredients with a spoon.

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Across the Street from Penney's

mament, have added extra seating The game will get under way at 8:15

coaches sitting up nights. It could Harvesters Go a-problem again this year. Out-standing candidates are Aubrey thinnie, a strapping 220-pounder from San Antonio; Drew Fills, 200-pound junior; Paul HEL 250-yound senior, and Tiny Godwin, 215-pound

Wilson Grosec'ose and Go'wi both experienced, look like the store Four lettermen ends will return They are Walter Roach, Will Walls, Melvin Diggs, and L. D. Meyer.

er as they did last year.

The pride and joy of a smashing for the chart should go last year and captain-el

sition again. Lester's hammer-like a stiff workout, which was badly ognition in 1934.

House, a squadman and a sophomore, capable substitutes

Five lettermen are available at the halfback posts but two seniors, limmle Lawrence and Dutch Kline, will undoubtedly get the call Lawrence will be the wheelborse of the Coaches intimate that scrimmage periods will be almost as numerous study gets the sales and some state of the periods will be almost as numerous study gets and sales and sales are study sessions. They believe the Christian's running attack. Power-ful, clusive and fast, Lawrence is regarded one of the conference's better backs. Harold McClure, Vic Montgomery, and Scott McCall, letermen, and Rex Clark, Harold Fulenwider, Bob Harrell, and Len-

Two years a letterman, Taldon profitable, moments as he cross the Manton, husky fullback, will return to his old post. Glenn Roberts,

Two veterans of last year's team,
Judy Truelson, tackle, and Captain
Joe Coleman, quarterback, were lost through graduation.

He said it was embarrassing bedrawe other passengers began to
think he was possessed of some
magical metaphysical powers.

whipped the vaunted Rice of the battles of the regular season in which they won places in the son in which they won places in the largest place of the loop of the loop flag and the right to compete in the largest place of the largest place of the loop flag and the right to compete in the largest place of the largest place

lights of the 1934 eleven, plus 21 margin of the sound coaches, sophomores, form the sound coaches, Leo (Dutch) Meyer and Raymond (Tignorrow: The University of nets of first place in the regular season, faced their neighbors, the ringer, Tigers, 109. Tulsa Oilers, on the Indians lot, Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 127. Gehrig, Yankees, 113.

On a Spree in Grid Scrimmage

on the mound.

Max Butcher was selected to hurl the cpener for Galveston, while the Experter manager, Ernest Lorbeer

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Harvesters looked more im-, egaches reported.

far in the Class B football race. The

Baugh, the sophomore sensation of 1934, will be barking signals again with Vernon Brown and Alan House, a squadman and a sopho-

non Blackman, complete the half-broker, had four embarrassing, but NEW YORK (P)-H. Mason Day, ocean on the Majestic

Each of the four days that the to his old post. Glenn Roberts, letterman, and Lacy McClanahan and Robert Erwin, are fullback canage long was run, Day was the winner, \$2,000 in all.

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Aims of club women over the nation, as well as particular goals for Texas and Pampa, were outlined to El Progresso club when it opened the club season with a covered dish luncheon at the Woman's club rooms in city hall

as president and in setting forth man. her plans for the year she brought Sty out the general aims of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, this week for the annual fall style show, tentatively scheduled for the show.

Mrs. Charles Thut, retiring president, was in charge of the program. Mrs. W. Purviannce gave the invocation. Mrs. John V. Andrews en-tertained with a vocal solo, then ed by the members present.

Mrs. Thut introduced new officers.
In addition to Mrs. Hunkapillar they are Mrs. S. G. Surratt, vice president and federation counsellor; Mrs. Carson Loftus, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Dodson, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Briggs, parliamentarian; Mrs. Geo. Walstad, delegate to the Council of Women's clubs; Mrs. James Todd, reporter.

eon table included these officers and Mmes. J. M. McDonald, Lee and Mines J. M. McDonald, Lee

Ledrick, Dave Pope, Purviance, P.
C. Ledrick, W. R. Ewing, C. P.

Buckler, J. H. Kelley, John K.

Sweet, W. M. Craven. Table decorations were garden flowers in pretty arrangement.

States but with a wide outlook that speaker, giving first-hand informa-would develop sympathy for other tion on religious education in Rusof our government is a common mer. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their need of club women, she added. One aim of the state federation is for members to better understand

Other talks will be by the Re

Mrs Hunkapillar closed her talk by reminding each member that she is a part of the largest women's organization in the world doing constructive work, an organization that added 37,00 members last year. Mrs. Dodson led the closing song,



It's going to be a great climb. Every 'time he steps up he has rendered a real service to his policyholders . . . he has provided them and their families with the protection of Life Insurance.

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September 30th of this year.

Second, that he would write at least one application a week during

Climb



BPW OFFICERS VACANT POSTS

Style Show Date To Be Definitely Set Soon

Offices vacated when several Business and Professional Women's club members left Pampa this summer vere filled at a business meeting in city club rooms last evening.

Ola Nellis was elected treasurer and LaVena Wooley was named to Miss Nellis' former office of coresponding secretary. Mary Lou Downs was chosen delegate to the Council of Women's clubs, Lottie Schneider chairman of the vocational and educational committee Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar took office and Katie Beverly magazine chair-

> added to the style show committee. Approval of the beautification plans recommended by the Council of Women's clubs recently was vot-

round the lunchThose gathered around the lunchThose gathered around the lunch-**Given Methodist**

Mrs. Hunkapillar said the aim of the year for club women of the nation is that every member feel her responsibility to national headquarters as well as to her own club.

The slogan for the year is under the church dining room tomortow evening at 7. Women of the properties are the church dining room tomortow evening at 7. ters as well as to her own club.

The slogan for the year is "Education," based on needs of the United

R. B. Fisher is to be the principal

nations and bring assurance of peace.

More attention to the technique made on his visit there this sum-

aim is that club women be Centen- Hunkapillar, superintendent teaching personnel, on "Let's Get Acquainted." B. C. Wallace is to play a violin

Wallace as head of the young people's department, Mrs. Foote of the
senior department, and Mrs. Frances

well as in eternity, through
lingering' than through all other
senior department, and Mrs. Frances

means put together.'

at Woodrow Wilson school, so that
fathers may be present with mothers. It will begin at 8. The board
meeting is announced by Mrs. Frank Sturgeon of the intermediate de-

iott the beginners department, and really hears it. Mrs. Lee Harrah the cradle roll de-

and league workers in the young peo- day. ole's division, will be guests at the

Jenny Lind married Otto Goldschmidt after breaking her engagement to P. T. Barnum.

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, was a
Y. M. C. A. lecturer for several winters.

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INVITATIONS ARE SENT OVER PANHANDLE

esidents of Gray county, and who erved as hostesses for the Pre-Cenennial pioneers' roundup last year clubs here to be hostesses at the Pioneer ball next Tuesday evening. They are to appear in the old ashioned costumes which added so

nuch to the picturesque air of the pioneers' reunion. Mrs. Lee Ledrick was chairman of hostesses on that occasion. Costumes of two decades ago will lso be worn by women of the Treble Clef, Junior Treble Clef, and Philharmonic clubs, sponsors of the ball.

The evening of square dancing is to be in high school gymnasium, scene of the recent reunion. Five hundred invitations were mailed yesterday to old-timers of the Panhandle, and 500 more are to be sent today. The prospective guest list was taken from the registry at the Pre-Centennial roundup,

but all others who enjoy seeing or participating in the old-time dances are invited. The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the period recalled, and musicians and "callers" will be

present to direct the dances.
Wide interest in square dances neld here and in other Panhandle cowns recently led the three music clubs here in October. Tickets are

"Tragedy of the Century" Topic For Evangelist

the spirit is the tragedy of the twentieth century" said the Rev. A. for members to better understand the state government and the part women play in it. Another state may be content to the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist Chapel. "We are most part in the Big Idea?" and by Mrs. C. T. Methodist of concerned with insuring our physical lives, our automobiles, our houses and crops; but, strange as it is, a big majority of people are uncon-Brummett. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson will give the invocation.

In the development and life of the soul."

Mr. Carleton pointed out that the

Mr. Carleton pointed out that the two words, "He lingered" were the adult division. In the young ought, I believe, I desire, I intend people's division Mrs. S. A. Hurst to act some day, but not now.' More is general superintendent, with B. C.

Mr. Carleton announces for topartment.

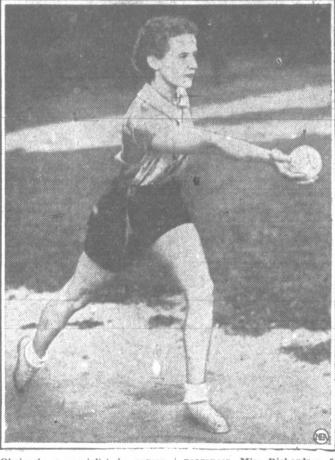
Mrs. Ralph Chisum is superintendent of the children's division, in which Mrs. Fisher heads the junior to religion, it is time we read our the construction of the children's division, in the construction of the children's division, in the construction of the children's division, in the construction of the children's division of the c Mrs. Horace McBee the Bible right. There is one statement orimary department, Mrs. H. P. El- therein which will startle any who

The gospel meeting which has artment.

All these, with teachers, assistant week at 713 E. Barnes street has teachers, presidents, and secretaries been attended by good crowds. It is of adult classes; pianists, secretaries, to continue each night through Sun-

a song period of old familiar hymns.

She Doubles in Curves



Obviously a specialist in curves, Pauline Richardson, above, comely pitcher of the Lansing City Trans-port company's soft-ball team, hurled her aggregation to the state championship of the girls' division in the Michigan tourna-ment at Lansing. Belying appearances, Miss Richardson fully justified the appellation of woman" by pitching the final three games of the tournament within 24 hours. A trip to Chicago for the national tournament was

clubs to sponsor this event, to secure funds for entertaining the annual convention of seventh district music MEETINGS OF YEAR TOMORROW MEETINGS OF YEAR TOMORROW Supt. Fisher Will Be Speaker to Two Groups From China' Await Pupils at School Parent-Teacher associations in Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, and Horace Mann ward schools will open their terms with meet-like SCHOOLS WILL HAVE INITIAL

will open their terms with meetings tomorrow. Parents of all children enrolled in the respective schools, and especially of new pupils, are invited.

Supt. R. B. Fisher will falk in-formally at Sam Houston associa-General officers of the Sunday school are the pastor; J. O. Gillham, superintendent. Lee Harrah, secretary; and Mrs. Hunkapillar, personnel superintendent.

Philip Wolfe is superintendent of the adult division. In the young people's division Mrs. S. A. Hurst

> meeting is announced by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, for 2:30. She asks that all committee members Mr. Fisher will be the smeaker at

rs will be introduced by Mrs. Shotwell, who will welcome old and new nembers after an invocation by E C. McKenzie. Mrs. A. H. Doucette is to sing a solo.

Horace Mann association will have its meeting at 2:30, when another year will start under leadership o

letters to Chinese pupils in a school at Kulangsu, Amov.

They corresponded with these dis tant friends all last year. It takes a month for a letter to reach from one school to the other.

An evening meeting will be held ryn Oliver, John Browning, Frank Woodrow Wilson school, so that Daugherty, Charles Darling, Jane

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CLOSE CONTEST IS ENDING WITH **COOKING SCHOOL**

Record Attendance Registered for Three Days

hool ever held in Pampa is closing this afternoon, after three days of record attendance spurred by in-terest in a contest that will give Baptist church will have a covered eash prizes to Parent-Teacher asso- dish lunch at the home of Mrs. Roy ciations receiving the most regis- Cone, 414 W. Francis, at 1 p. m. At the close of yesterday's ses-

sion unit had taken second place, Sam Houston third, and B. M. Baker fourth, in close balloting

interesting, holding the attention of undreds of housewives with suggestions for easier homemaking. Prizes are being offered to the ost recent bride, the woman who comes farthest to attend the school and many other individuals, merchants who have cooperated to bring Mrs. Yates here. One visitor from a distance yes-

One visitor from a distance yesterday was Mrs. E. B. Massie of Corpus Christi, who remarked that the class was the most interesting she has ever attended.

Methodist church will be guests of the teacher, Philip Wolfe, at his home, 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will meet she has ever attended. Final count of the registration

votes will be made after today's session, and the winning Parent-Teacher associations announced They will receive cash awards.

Hatfield, Richard Kuehl, Helen Durham, Lillian McCaughan, Wanda Cotton, Billie Rice, Earl Brown, Edna Helen Blæckman, Meredith Moorhead Earline Ballard, Bettie liam Broxson, Juanita Caldwell,

The Social CHURCH

Loyal Women's class will meet at irst Christian cl.arch, 2:30. Treble Clef club will meet at ity club rooms, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Pete Keliy will be hostess to The most successful cooking Merten Home Demonstration club.

> Executive committee of Garden club will meet with Mrs. Glen Pool,

Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates is iving lectures at once helpful and yes in the second section and baptism of \$51,898.

Sam Houston PTA will meet at missions and baptism of \$51,898.

Present membership of the 22 meeting at 2 p. m.

Horace Mann PTA will have its first meeting of the year, 2:30.

FRIDAY

Saunders, 7:30 a. m. Congenial Couples class of First

for initiatory work at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Birthday Party Given by Friends Of Mrs. V. Camp

Mrs. Virgil Camp was honored on her 17th birthday Monday evening with a party given by her mother-Jane Cree, Madeline Morsman, Margie Williams, Dorothy Certain, Wilney Was specific games of pitch ning was spent in games of pitch, with prizes going to Gene Stephens

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ANNUAL CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS

ship and activities were shown in reports made from the 22 churches of Palo Duro Baptist association which closed a convention at First Baptist church here yesterday.

High points in the reports showed 662 new members by baptism, and churches totals 9,431, and church property is valued at \$1,155,000.

more of Amarillo secretary. J. M. Howard, new district missionary

was present.
At the Monday afternoon meeting, devoted to the Women's Missionary union, officers were re-elected for the year. Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa is associational president, Mrs. S. S. Pelton of Amarillo corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. I. McClung of Panhandle recording secretary, Mmes. A. H. Weldon, Pelton, and J. G. Horton, all of Ama-

reported from four Amarillo churches, two Pampa churches, and one church each in Borger, Claude, Goodnight, Groom, Panhandle, Le-Fors, Adrian, Vega, and White Deer, A feature of the meeting was the

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HOT WATER BOTTLE

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet

entertained with a dinner at the church, 7 p. m. 662 new members by baptatic gifts for local work of \$70,093 and for

Panhandle was chosen as the meeting place for next year. At the Garden club will entertain presidents of federated clubs with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Jim Saunders, 7:30 a.m.

rillo, members of the finance com-

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Student (1911)



Benedict (1913)



Lawyer (1917)



Governor (1924)



Reformer (1925)

son into the governor's race would

precipitate a scramble for these ofices, both highly competitive on account of their political prestige.

Redditt, reported to be a candi-



Favorite Portrait (1927)



U. S. Senator (1931)



State Dictator (1935)

Peasants Plan March to Oust Carol's Magda

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 11.
P)—Rumania's national peasant (P)—Rumania's national peasant party leaders rallied their followers today for an advance on the capital in a drive to remove Mme. Magda influence." Lupescu, friend of King Carol, as

some time next month.

The immediate object of the drive

The immediate object of the drive said one participant in a secret conference of the peasant leaders, was force the resignation of Premier George Tatarescue's government. With the peasant regime in power, he said, the next step would be to

State 20c Today and Thursday "Naughty Marietta'



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Roscoe Ates in "On The Wagon" TRAVEL TALK

ease out Mme. Lupescu, red-haired daughter of a Rumanian industrialist. With her Carol once left the country after renouncing his rights to the throne.

The party chiefs decided to or-ganize their march as a graphic demonstration of what they called dissatisfaction of rural areas with the trend of affairs at Bucharest. The leaders decided to throw their

Pumper, Is Dead

Clarence L. Mitchell, 40, died in local hospital this morning after an illness of a week. He had been a resident of Pampa for seven years Mr. Mitchell was a pumper for the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Survivors are his wife and two children, Martha Eloise and John. Other survivors are his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Fairview, W. V., two brothers, J. L. Mit-chell, Galveston, and Dennie Mitchell, Fairview, and four sisters, Mrs. E. M. Kennant, Mrs. Berley Toothilorstown, Penn.

The body will be sent to Fairview, motor car. W. Va., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be from the ethodist church at Fairview, where Mr. Mitchell was a member.

Hole in One Is Made by 'Clown Prince of Golf'

ne for the book—a golfer who said e was going to make a hole in one find himself suddenly with real injured in automobile accidents.

Joe Ezar, wiry young Texan and self-styled "clown prince of glof," urned the trick during PGA elimiations here yesterday In fact, Ezar completely stole the

Playing with Bob Barnett, Chevy has pro, Ezar eyed the tenth hole nd the spot where Barnett's ball near enough for a birdie 2. 'Have you ever seen a hole in ne?" he asked Barnett.

"No." said the latter. "Well, here it is," Ezar announced. His drive carried to the green, 122 ards away, hopped sidewise toward the cup, and disappeared.

TO RETURN PRISONER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11. (AP) W. Marland issued fter New Mexico officials informthe Governor Swanson had fail-

DENIES PACT

ROME, Sept. 11. (P)—An official pro tem.

The race for the democratic nomsion of a non-aggression pact.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



TO PARENTS ONLY

MINUTE SAFETY— e | wings—and a harp.
People who would never think of | Dozens of little tricks that mo \$1,000 in the bank, will strut in a car-beating a traffic light by a

I mean show off. they swell up when they get into mo-bragging.
Strut when you walk if you

man and Miss Dorothy Mitchell, all strutting in a new suit of clothes, torists pull that seem cute at the of Fairview, and Mrs. Paul Mount, or because they had just deposited time—cutting in ahead of another few seconds—racing a fellow mo-torist—or setting a record for a You would think some people had 200 or 500 mile trip that can be invented the automobile, the way boasted about—are forms of auto-

Excessive speed, itself, is often wish, but when you get into an charged with kidnaping last night nothing more than an ego feeling automobile, be careful, be kind, be its oats. But nine out of ten auto-mobile accidents involving driv-are responsible for a machine cap-disappeared from the home of ing errors are due to undue speed, able of dealing death and destrucand every motorist should resist tion. Last year 36,000 persons were BALTIMORE, Sept. 11. (P)—It's the desire to fly, or he is apt to killed and approximately a million

ALLRED NOT EXPECTED TO LEAVE GOVERNORSHIP FOR U. S. COURT

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

state official.

speculative. If the offer was made and accepted-and there are many who doubt that the governor would rean order today for the return of M. it would cause some quick realignments in the realm of politics.

omplete an 18-month sentence Woodul would automatically beditt of Lufkin, president pro tem to file monthly reports with a ad interim of the senate, would take over the lieutenant governorship if the acceptance was made before election of a new president

has suggested to Germany conclu- ination for governor in next year's primary would be cracked wide

date for congress next year, sup-posedly would abandon that intention and seek election to a full term as Lieutenant governor.
Intimates of Governor Alired expressed the belief that he would not accept the federal post if proffered. The judgeship pays \$6,000 more annually than the governor's salary and would carry much honor in

Governor Allred's chosen profession Unconfirmed reports are that Federal Judge E. R. Meek will re-tire soon and that United States Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard have been unable to agree on a recommendation. The appoint-ment is made by the president on senatorial suggestion.
Allred has been regarded as a

possible contender, although this, too, is highly doubtful, for Sheppard's office. It was speculated that Sheppard might look with favor on the suggestion of eliminating All-red as a possible opponent by recommending him for a federal

While Allred declined to comment was noted he read press reports of the situation with keen interest. or another would arrive by Sept. 16.

'Snatch' Charges

SNYDER, Sept. 11 (AP) — J. W. (Wade) Green and his wife were Green's parents
Police broadcasts asked officers of

Texas and New Mexico to be on the lookout for the couple. Complaints against Green and his

wife were made by Sheriff S. H. Newman of Scurry county, grandfather of the missing child. said Green married his daughter, Effie Newman, at Snyder in 1927 and that she later obtained a divorce and custody of their child. Newman said Green later mar-

GERALD MANN MAKES **FUNNY TALK BUT** IMPARTIAL

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)-The lobb sts are coming to town. It is one the first signs they think the le islative session called for Sept. 16

will be important. Should Governor Allred restrict legislation to liquor control the lobbyists would not be so interested, but the possibility he will also submit public utilities regulation, old age pensions and general tax-ation has aroused their vigilance. Someone estimated approximately 500 persons lobbying in one form

A few days before the recent elec-tion Secretary of State Gerald C. Filed at Snyder

Mann, who since has resigned, was making a radio speech explaining the constitutional amendments.

A friend listening at San An-

tonio complained to her husband that it was a "funny talk;" that she was unable to "tell which side he is for. It was evidence Mann had achieved at least one of his pur-

poses in making the series of speeches. He was giving unbiased information. It was perhaps, the first time that

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the Merning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere
bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
takes those good, old Carter's Little Lives
Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel 'up and up'. Harmleas, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
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the secretary of state's department Toby Wing, youngscreen starlets, to-had done more with any amend-day bore the confirmation of Toby ment than the routine preparation Jackie themselves. "We really are for an election required by law." engaged now," announced the blonde

The plague of crickets, as gyllus

similis is know familiarly, blanketed the city for two successive nights, causing the amateur weather prophets to pine a long, hard winter was ahead.

PARTY FOR PINK HOLLYWOOD, Cali., Sept. 11. (A) The romance and oft-reported ngagement of Jackie Coogan and

Gyllus Similis has arrived in Austin about a month earlier this year than usual. He came in from the surrounding cedar-covered hills with the first norther.

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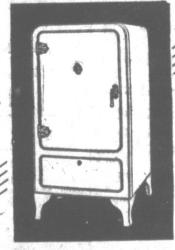
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AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (4P)—The re
Oraw, attorney general, and Ernest port that Governor Allred would be O. Thompson, chairman of the rail
O. Thompson, chairman of the rail
Tried a Butte, Mont., woman. He said that Green had asked to take the child to his father's home yes-

other than to say it was "news" to Hunter reportedly is considering him and appeared to be "purely plans for another campaign.

offered a federal district judgeship caused a noticeable quickening of the political pulse of more than one is believed, would improve the said the couple and the child distate official.

Allred refrained from comment ed in last year's runoff primary. Entrance of McCraw and Thomp- in north Europe and England.

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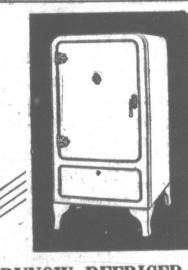
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BOYHOOD FRIEND OF SENATOR IS HIS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11(A) Heavy-hearted over the death of denator Huey P. Long, his boyhood friend, whose political decisions he followed without question, Governor Oscar Kelly Allen, titular heir of the powerful Long political machine, leadership that will keep it intact.

keep out of the spotlight as Senator Long did to catch its full glare, in the emergency has pledged himself to carry on with the principles of his assassinated friend.

Their leader, the beautiful, tigereyed Madame Wayzaro Abbath Charkoze, told the Associated Press they had no fear of Italian airplanes and tanks

"These mechanical things of the second of the secon

n of Toby really are

ry better bill

Carrene,

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\$5.85

bust, has come a long way from the asserted. red clay hills in Winn parish where he and the senator grew up on ad-joining farms.

and fathers see us fighting side by side with them, they will have the

law practice and Allen through abandoned her home and family business ventures and oil operations.

Allen gave Long financial back-ing in his race for railroad commis-vance. sioner in 1917, and when Long was \$30,000.000 road program.

backed his friend for the governor- has a membership of several thou ship which he won The boyhood friends now sat side by side in ruling the state, Long, the "dictator," and Allen, his loyal ally, a happy combination of opposites till it was bloodshed was made by Empress broken by the death of Long.

Governor Allen was born August 8, 1882, in a log cabin on his father's Desp riding a mule from his home to the staying here. The Ethiopian gov-nearest school house. At 16 he was ernment assured Cornelius Van Enggiven a teacher's certificate and ert. United States charge d'affaires, with money saved from his teach-

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Battalions of Death' Being Mobilized In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 11 (P)-"battalions of death" throughthe empire today, ready for an ninent departure for the front. In stern seriousness, these daugh ers and granddaughters of the fe male warriors who fought with fierce the Adua battlefield of 1896 began sharpening their spears and sabres the powerful Long political machine, faces the responsibility of providing a leadership that will keep it injuct cepted the offer of their services.

of his assassinated friend.

Like Long, the 52-year-old former school teacher, now none too roto triumph over the Italians," she "When our husbands;

Long's rise, however, was me-courage of lions."

Madame Charkoze, 34 years old, Both shook off their early poverty with gleaming eyes and a quick step, to become rich, Long through his is a wealthy landowner, but she has

The women's legion, dressed in elected governor in 1928 and Allen natty uniforms of red capes. khaki was elected to the state senate, Long breeches, leather puttees and Sam made him administration floor leader Brown belts, submitted an offer to and later chairman of the highway go to the front yesterday and the sion charged with launching King of Kings accepted promptly \$30,000,000 road program.

Their organization, known in the senate and Amharic as "for love of country."

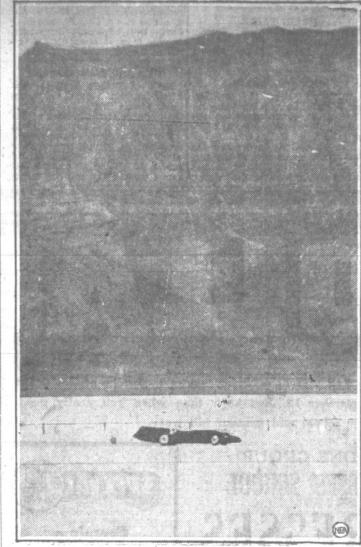
Menen in a broadcast to the United

Despite the advice of the United farm in Winn parish. He got his states state department, most of early education between crops by riding a mule from his home to the staying here. The Ethiopian gov-

> ing, he went for a time to a school at Springfield, Mo., and later to rinity college at Waxahachie, Tex. He taught for a time after that and then entered the business world where he forged ahead on a program of hard work and thrift. In his early political career, he served as clerk of the Winn parish police jury and later was elected

state senate on the Long ticket in Gov. Allen married Miss Florence Love of Paris, Texas, in 1912.

Campbell Hits 301 M. P. H.





Streaking Utah, salt flats, Sir Malcolm or in 1912. He defeated Sena-Campbell, intrepid Englishman, Henry Hardtner, well-known set a new world speed record and lumberman, to win a seat in the realized his greatest ambition when he averaged 301.33 miles an hour in two trips over a measured mile. Due to an erorr in the timing tape, Campbell's average first

hour, and Campbell was all set to try again when officials notified him that a re-check had produced shown above in his salt-encrusted car after one of his trial runs. Below he is shooting over the course where he set his record.

"Why Bobbie, what did you do to that blouse?"

Yes, Bobbie's clothes are pretty much hors de combat. So are Elinor's. But remember, Mother, it's been a strenuous summer. And, anyhow, you wouldn't exchange coats of healthful tan they're wearing for many times the cost of the clothes they've romped intotatters.

Furthermore, replenishing the children's wardrobe is not such a purse-wrecking task. In fact, even in the price-climbing times, youngsters can be outfitted at surprisingly small cost-IF you watch the advertisements.

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Read the advertisements as carefully as you do the regular news and editorial columns. They, too, are "news" . . . news directly addressed to you in the interest of your family and your pocketbook.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. (P)-The resger of the Texas prison system succeed to gubernaterial

It had been known he was dis- conference of oil states in Oklasatisfied with conditions surround-ing the position, including the sal-

an economy wave, the legislature in Oklahoma. Seemed to have unusual confidence. in Simmons, listening carefully to breakfast for R gan which still is broposals and usually accepting talked about. Tw. former gove nors

Simmons was a member of the E. Ferguson, attended. committee created by the legisal-ture which studied prison conditions in 22 states several years ago and made recommendations which resulted in many changes which resulted in many changes in prison

The new state banking commis-ioner, Irvin McCreary, has been banker for 19 of his 39 years. f Gatesville when appointed by Cargray Gasoline ccrp. ration escaplovernor Allred to succeed E. C. ed serious injury last vicinity and property of the Brand, whose term expired. He is Texas State Bankers' association. His hobbies are fishing and golf,

S. Redditt of Lufkin an "inaugura-tion" party Sapt. 12 when he beomes acting governor of Texas.

isually occupies his hours.

gnation of Lee J. Simmons as man-terim of the senate. Redditt will occasioned no great surprise in when Governor A Tred and Light Gov. Walter F. Woodul attend a

He will be the fourth g vernor ary and the political setup, and Texas will have had in less than being independent financially could a year, others being Alfred. Woodul, afford to step out when he wished, and Sen. Ken Regan of Pacos. The originally \$8,000, was last was chief executive a few hours educed to \$6,500 by the legislature. last spring during the absence of Although it cut his salary during Allred in Washington and Woodul

> Senators gave on "inauguration William Pettus Ho'by and James

Pampan Escapes Serious Injury

a former treasurer and member of after leaving the pavement near the executive committee of the the outskirts of White Deer. A right tire, blowing out, was the cause of the accident, which badly ough he says "work, hard work" damaged the car.

The injured man was taken to his home in White Deer where the A plan is afoot to give Sen. John attending physician pronounced his injuries as severe bruises and shock This morning he was resting well. City Manager C. L. Stine of Pam-

COUGILIN SILENT GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., it good effquette to discept. 11 (P)—Father Charles A that had been said.

Asserting the president "was the host and I was the guest," Fr. Coughlin said he did not consider

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Credit Unions Is Subject of **Rotary Speaker**

The history of credit unions and their methods of operation was explained before the Rotary club today by Reno Stinston in a program of the mechancial set-up and of the was resisted by persistent selling. increasing demand by working men the organization of clubs.

A credit union is a bank for the

Credit unions enjoy a high stand-ing in the United States none of one of the biggest days of the year pression. The unions are now operating under state and federal charters and are subject to examination by government officials. em having failed during the de-

y government officials. The Cabot company union was or-AT&SF ganized three years ago and now has 125 members. Loans are made only to members and must be repaid Barnsdall Ben Avia \$1,000 can be borrowed by one mem-Beth Stl Can Pac

W. E Reardon of Monroe, La. was a visiting Rotarian.



Goes to College

Henry Wilder will leave tomorrow for North Carolina State college at Goodrich Raleigh, where he will take work in textile engineering. Dr. H. L. Wilder will accompany him as far as Muskogee Okla.

Herbert Babione, tall blond carrier boy for The News, will enter Mid Cont Texas university Monday. He has M K T saved money for his first year in the university from his earnings on his route and for collecting want ad his route and for collecting want ad charges. He has received the conpackard gratulations of The NEWS staff on Penney his enterprise.

Seeking Relative If Miss Della Messer is in this Pure Oil section she is urged to get in touch Radio immediately with her sister, Mrs. R K O R. W. Lee of Oklahoma City. City Repub Stl police received a telegram this morning from Mrs. Lee, asking them to Shell Un

assist in finding Miss Messer. Gone to Oregon Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and Mrs. Sou Ry G. W. Johnson and daughter, Lulu Std Brds Ruth, left yesterday for Oregon. S O Cal Mr. and Mrs. Via will go to points along the coast, Mrs. Johnson and daughter will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Bill Howe.

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Great Britain st for the collective maintenance of the League Elec Bond of Nations covenant in its entirety and particularly for the steady, collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression. His statement was a clear allusion to the Italo-

Ethiopian crisis Delegates listened in rapt attention and crowds which packed the galleries sat silently as Sir Samuel felivered what they interpreted as a friendly warning to Premier Mussolini that Britain would be strong

in urging opposition to any unpro-voked war against Ethiopia. uel's declaration that Great Britain steady; vealers opening steady to stood for the league covenant in its weak; stockers fully steady; feed- Invariably his foursome consisted entirety. This was deemed by league ers slow, easier; early sales fed of himself, his secretary, and two circles a plain allusion to sanctions steers 9.00-10.70; yearlings held of his guards. He had only a few

War Mentioned,
The British foreign secretary ing sales native lambs 15-25 lower at

pleaded for a calm, dispassionate 9.50 down. consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian problem, but warned that this could not be done in an atmosphere of war threats.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, sitting in the center of the hall,

A stir of excitement ran through auditorium when Sir Samuel said that a spirit of war, "even of war for war's sake," has "raised its ducks 4½ lbs up. 15, small 13; sleep late, head in more places than one."

colored 4½ lbs up. 13, small 12. Geese Wednesday was a fast day with Senator Long and although he was head in more places than one."

declared slowly and earnestly that, if changes must come, they must come "by consent, not dictation; by peaceful means, not war or threat of war." Aloisi stroked the back of his neck nervously.

The foreign secretary said: "If only these war clouds could be dispelled, with how much greater ef-fect could we turn to those economic questions that often matter so much more in the modern world than po-

litical problems."
Sir Samuel told the assembly the British government was prepared to take its share of any collective attempt to "deal in a fair and effective way with the problem certainly troubling many people at present and which may trouble them even more in the future."

PROJECTS

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Race track and fence. Race track grandstand Three 75-150 foot display build-

Auditorium and gym combined. 55,644.4 square yards of paving. 8,000 feet of 6-inch water line. 2,800 feet of 6-inch sewer line. 5,000 feet of gravel sidewalk. Arch bridge east of Sam Houston

Culverts, pipe, floodlights at fair

ground. Preliminary work on these projects has been done by City Manager C.

Political subdivisions are watching with keen interest the argument be-tween Ickes and Hopkins in Wash-ington over what projects should be approved.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (P)—The bull campaign in the stock market reached the proportions of a major ing vocational service. He told drive today but forward progress

Several issues, including rails. comunications and motors, rose to 4 points to new 1935 highs, but the working man wherein he is the organizer and a stockholder. The capital is made up of the savings of the members of the union.

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9 % 183 21%

80 1/4

2 8%

74 22

211 20 %

63

12 1 3%

286 35 363 47

1814

301/4

40 21 16 31/8

20 10 1/2

244 31%

8 83 1/2

 $5\frac{1}{2}$

30 1/8

42 %

6114

10%

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691/4

14 6114 60

35 451/2

32 20

12 181/4

23 104

28 15%

New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11. (AP)-

POULTRY

270 14 1/8

126 17

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341 37%

175

73 27%

33

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11/4

34%

161/2

123

31

831/

27 1%

834

60 1/4

9%

111/4

10%

25 ½ 45 ¼

5½ 19¾

69 17%

151/

56%

13%

39 %

101/2

7734

20%

20

871/4

134

 $34\frac{1}{4}$

20% 20 %

1614

291/2 297/8

101/4 103/8

36 % 37

83 1/4

29 1/2

271/4

8 % 8% 8% 7%

3% 18%

60 9 %

20 % 10

251/4

4 7/8

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A site on the capitol grounds for the burial place will be selected by a committee of the legislature. This was the final day of a special legislative session called to act on bills presented to it at the senator's bidding before he was shot down None but members of Senator Long's family and close friends were

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11 (AP)—"Every man a king", Senator Huey P. Long's share the wealth campaign song has been set to the tempo of a dirge to be played by the 125-piece Louisiana State University band in the senator's funeral procession tomorrow afternoon. The band has responded often to the director's baton in the senator's hand with lively college songs. He directed the band and acted as drum major during his seven-car train Nashville . Tenn.. invasion of with the L. S. U. football fans last fall.

was removed under a heavy guard of state police from a funeral home to the capitol.

pressive in Louisiana's history.

Long leaders have turned for temporary leadership.

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bodyguard.

Long refused every formal invitation which he received as a senator from Louisiana to attend affairs at the White House. A secretary said he had not worn a full dress suit since he was governor of Louisiana. (U. S. D. A.) -Hogs 2,000; slow Frequenters of the Shoreham Termostly steady to 5 higher; better race regarded Long as one of Washgrades 180-250 lbs 11.35-55; good to ington's latest night hawks but at choice 140-70 lbs 9.85-11.15; sows the Congressional Country club he was regarded as one of the city's Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; better earliest risers. He often arrived at

His score selgom was under 100. or penalty provisions of the cove-nant higher; bulk grass steers eligible to said, listing as one of his closest acquaintances, Senator Burton K.

Besides his tours of the night clubs, where his arrival always created a stir, the senator's social life was limited virtually to the lobbies CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (P) -Poultry, of the senate, where he chatted with live. 1 car. 24 trucks, steady; hens his conferees, and to his office, 18-20½; leghorn hens 14½; rock where often he talked until midfryers 17-18, colored 16; rock springs night with members of his devoted 18-19, colored 16-f8; rock broilers staff.

17-18, colored 17, barebacks 13-14; He was said to sleep about three leghorn chickens 2 lbs up 151/6, small hours a night although about once

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eace ending the world war and for liquid. Here is a sample of a day's League of Nations.)

The proclamation continued: "We Nazis intend to live in peace and quiet with our neighbors. It is not necessary for us to prove our security by any demonstrations. It is sufficient that we ourselves know

'We see in our army the protection for peaceful labor, and when we are forced to make sacrifices, then we will use them for our liberty

and labor "This army is our most valued and proudest possession.' The Hitler proclamation stated that the Nazis had no desire to fight Christianity, adding: "But the national socialist state will under no

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permitted to view the body before it

Long's associates planned to make his funeral one of the most im-Arrangements were in the hands of the senator's closest friends, headed by Governor Allen, to whom the

Hundreds of persons poured into Baton Rouge, taxing to capacity hotels and private dwellings.

Ladies' New SLIPS

He spent large sums on expensive, exquisitely tailored clothes. He would turn down thousands of social invitations, stating he did not care for a gay life, and then out of a clear sky would show up at some highly formal function, startling the hostess with the presence of his

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Rickly, he was following a diet a "stepping stone," the "steps" are prescribed to keep down his weight. as often down as up. On Wednesdays, his only food was

savings in training themselves for factors. Morally they rank with the ministry. Socially they "make" no ing sales.

Iness declined and buying dried up. While most of the news received ministry. Socially they 'make' no ing sales, registers but they enjoy the society Hedging registers but they enjoy the society of bright, modern students who in-

GRAIN TABLE High 92% 91¼ 92¾ Dec. 93 % 94--941/6

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (AP) Setbetter service, they stand almost backs of wheat values late today re-without parallel as public bene-sulted from profit-taking on the the morning as the volume of bus-

spire them, try their souls sometained speculative demand. It was vances of around 50 cents a bale times, but maintain their youthful current gossip, however, that a good scored on Monday and the market

Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 93-93%, corn % off to % up, Dec. 57, oats at % decline to % advance, and provisions 91%-92 varying from 15 cents decline to 93-93% rise of 7 cents.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. (AP)-Active options held in a narrow

passionately fond of beefsteaks, he viewpoints. . . . While many a per-allowed himself only one a week son uses the teaching profession as in Canadian wheat. Dec, sold at 10.52, Oct. at 10.49 and prices.



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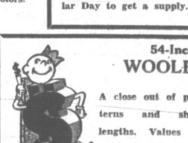
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SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH BREAD JIFFY CAKE OOKY FIT FOR A KING GINGERBREAD THINS Planked Ham Steak Dinner

small red apples

min. without turning. Remove to slightly brown top of eggs. Serve plank with broiled side down. Fill with broiled or fried bacon or saupepper cases with Spanish rice. Arrange around ham alternately with apples. Return to oven to heat thru

and broil other side of ham. Garnish with parsley. 2. Lady of Spain Rice

1 cup rice 4 tablespoons bacon fat medium onions chopped clove garlic

cups strained tomatoes

1 pimiento tspns, salt and Tabasco. Wash rice, place in frying pan Add rest ingredients and 1 cup water. Cook slowly about 1 hr. As water and serve in nests of crisp lettuce. from burning. Cook until rice is salad. 2 tblspns salad oil may be

3. Vanilla Ice Cream 1 cup whipping cream ½ cup confectioner's sugar 11/2 cups thin cream

1/2 tsp. salt 1½ tspn. vanilla Whip cream until light and fluffy. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Carefully fold in thin cream. Pour into

4. Banana Bundles

6 bananas Rich pastry 4 cup sugar

1 tspn. cinnamon Peel and cut bananas in half, crosswise. Roll in sugar and cinnamixed. Place on square of pie crust about 1/4 in. thick and roll completely enclosing banana. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees for 15 to 20

5. Pastry

11/2 cups Carnation flour tspn. salt 2 cup Mrs. Tuckers shortening

to 6 tblspns. cold water Cut shortening into flour and salt until crumbs are size of dried peas. Add water slowly, using just enough to make dough hold together. Roll on floured board.

6. Little Apple Cakes ½ cup Mrs. Tuckers shortening egg

cups Carnation flour ¼ tspn. soda tspns. K C Baking Powder

1/2 tspn. salt tspn. cinnamon ½ tspn. cloves

1/2 tspn nutmeg

cup nut meats 1/2 cup chopped dates cup chopped fresh apples tspn vanilla

gredients and mix with nuts, dates butter, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 and apples. Add alternately to first tspn. salt. Beat well, add 2 well-mixture with coffee and vanilla. beaten eggs. Flavor wth 1 tspn.

7. Paprika Schnitzel 6 veal chops 1/2 in. thick, Salt and Tabasco Carnation flour

4 cup thick sour cream Salt veal chops and roll in right away they'll be crisp, elegant. ing pan, add enough paprika to make a good red color, and sliced or all by themselves. onions. Fry slightly, add meat, brown, gradually adding sour cream.

Noodles or Steamed Rice.

6 tblspns cream tspn salt 1 cup soft grated bread crumbs Add salt to the eggs and beat intil well mixed but not frothy. Add cream and stir until well blended. Pour over bread crumbs and well. Pour into well buttered 1 slice smoked ham, % in. thick frying pan and cook over low fire, lifting from bottom of pan with a spatula from time to time until mix-4 par-boiled green peppers spatula from time to time until mix-2 cups Spanish rice spatula from time to time until mix-ture is rather firm. Set frying pan Score fat around ham, Broil 10 under gas flame for a moment to

> 9. Quick Coleslaw chopped green pepper l tart red apple, diced Grating of onion, and juice 1 tspn. salt Mayonnaise

2 tblspns pure vinegar

4 cups cabbage 1 tblspns sugar Dash of tabasco sauce

used instead of mayonnaise 10. Jiffy Cake (Baked in half

6 tblspns. Mrs. Tuckers shortening cup sugar-2 eggs 11/2 sqrs (oz) unsweetened choco-

late 2-3 cup sour milk or buttermilk 34 tspn. cinnamon % cups Carnation flour

2 tspn soda tspn K C Baking Powder tspn salt

Into a good sized bowl put softenblend. Break in whole eggs. Stir in starch. After water has drained off, melted chocolate (first melted over cover with a cloth and set over baking powder, soda, salt and cin- oven. minutes. Serve hot with whipped at high speed. Turn into well greas-

2 cups powdered sugar

tblspn butter Enough milk or cream to make thick smooth icing. Beat hard until mooth. Note: I pkg. cream chees added to frosting improves it a lot

11. A Cooky Fit for a King Maybe you wish for something for ea, some little thing that hasn't appeared on every tea table as regularly as a fried egg on a lunch cart counter. So here is a cholocate a thin, crisp, perfect love of a cooky bowls and melting pots necessary. Add more liquid if necessary. Just Put on the double boiler and into it put 2 squares of chocolate. Let it 2 cup cold strong coffee melt. Now, take the top of the boiler to your kitchen table and add to Add egg and beat well. Sift dry in- the metted cholocate 1/21 cup melted Bake in muffin pans 375 degrees, 25 vanilla. Beat again. Spread with a spatula on greased cooky sheet, having mixture spread extremely thin. I mean extremely thin. Be as immoderate as you can on the thinness. Sprinkle thickly with finely 3 thispns. Mrs. Tuckers shortening chopped walnuts. Bake in an oven at about 400 degrees for 10 min. Cu Don't loiter here. Work fast, and

12. Gingerbread Thins Just one more of the same kind, Cover pan and let cook slowly about only a little more so, if you know hr. or until tender. Serve with what I'm driving at. And this one

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onsumed and turned to the same before serving, remove cover and account as the chocolate creation. brown delicately. If gravy seems to And it's a gingerbread. Ginger thick, add a little cold milk when And it's a gingerbread. Ginger things are lovely with tea. you remove cover.

Cream 1 cup Mrs. Tuckers short-ening with 2 cups sugar. Add 1 tblspn. ginger, 1 cup milk in which has been dissolved % tspns, soda. Add gradually 4 cups sifted flour. Mix well. Spread this mixture on inverted greased tins (the bottom you know), or on a cooky shelet. If you spread the cholocate on as thi as you possibly can, spread this one a shade thinner. It's thinness that counts. Bake in an oven at moment it come from the oven. This recipe makes a large quantity of the most delicious ginger "thins" you'll ever eat in all your life. Half the recipe if you want less. After

once making these, you won't dream of halving the recipe.
13. Fruit Salad With Honey

Prepare fruits, which may be combination of fresh and canned strawberries, oranges, bananas, canned pears, canned white cherries and pineapple make an attractive blend-by slicing or cutting into cubes. Drain and chill well. To cabbage, finely shredded, add on lettuce leaves with a dressing a green pepper, diced apple and few made by mixing together 15 cup coarsely chopped and mayonnaise, drops of onion juice. Sprinkle with strained honey, 14 cup lemon juice. Serve on individual beds of lettuce with bacon drippings, add onion and salt, sugar and tabasco, and moisten and ½ tspn gelatin softened with garnished with green garlic minced fine. Let cook 10 min. with mayonnaise, which has been ¼ cup cold water, then dissolved stuffed olives. Serves 8. combined with vinegar. Mix well over boiling water. Beat well to incorporate honey thoroughly and fold This makes a splendid emergency in 11/2 cups whipped cream,

14. Boiled Rice

1 cup rice 2 qts. boiling water

slowly drop in rice and allow to oven at 350 degrees about 25 min. boil for 12 to 25 min., or until a Makes 9 inch pie. Serve with cream. grain when pressed between thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent rice from sticking to pan, lift, if necessary with a fork but do not stir. When sufficiently cooked, turn rice into a collander or ed shortening (not melted) and sieve. A little hot water may be sugar. Work together just enough to run through rice to wash off extra with a cloth and set over hot water) then add milk, sift flour, pan of hot water on back of stove or baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon, add to first mixture. Now grains swell and are kept separate. in nest of crisp lettuce. On mound orite fruit flavor) and break it up beat vigorously with slotted spoon Rice cooked in hard water is not as of salad, place half of a canned 2 min. or with electric mixer 1 min. white as that cooked in soft water. peach, with round side up and in-at high speed. Turn into well greas- 1 tspn. lemon fuice, ½ tspn. cream sert 2 whole cloves to represent ducky little cocoanut cakes. ed square pan (8x8x2) and bake at tarter or 1 tblspn vinegar may be eyes, a clove lengthwise to repre-

> white cooked rice. CHICKEN BAKED IN CREAM JON MOZETTA CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

JACK O'LANTERN SALAD K C HOME-MADE BISCUIT MIXTURE SPICE CAKE QUICK CARAMEL FROSTING

A DELICIOUS MYSTERY basco and arrange in and so easy and quick to make that you can dash out and have it ready soup, blended with an equal quantity

Cove with cream - of - mushroom cake, muffins, waffles and others, you can dash out and have it ready soup, blended with an equal quantity

7. SPICE CAKE before you can say Jack Robinson; of milk, Cover casserole closely and Put on the double boiler—the set in oven. Bake slowly, keeping whole thing is done in it. No extra heat to 325 degrees about 2 hours.

parsley and serve 2. JON MOZETTA 1 large can (or 1 pt, fresh) to-

4 tblspn sugar

tspn salt lb. hamburger, fried until brown medium sized onions thlspns bacon fat pkg. noodles cooked 20 min. in

oiling salt water
1/2 lb. grated cheese 375 degrees until light brown. Cut Mix all together and bake 1 hr. while hot, don't wait. Cut it the Put half of cheese on top. This is the famous Jon Mozetta.

3. CRABMEAT, CELERY, AND APPLE SALAD 4 tspns lemon juice tspn salt

tblspns salad oil cans canned crabmeat cup diced celery 1 ½ cup diced celesy 1½ cup diced, pared tart apples 3 shelled hard-cooked eggs 1-4 cup mayonnaise

Stuffed olives Combine lemon juice, salt and salad oil. Mix crabmeat, celery and apple and let stand in salad oil mix-ture for 20 min. Then add eggs, garnished with green pepper and

4. CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE Melt 2 sqrs. chocolate in double boiler. Add 11-3 cups sweetened condensed milk. Stir until mixture thickens. Add 1/2 cup water and few grains of salt. Add yolks of 2 eggs 3 tspns. salt
Wash rice thoroughly in several take from fire. Cool. Then fold in waters until all loose starch is re- 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and moved. Drain, Have boiling water flavor with ½ tspn vanilla. Pour ready in deep saucepan, add salt. into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in

> 5. JACK O'LANTERN SALAD 2 cups diced apples cup diced celery Whole cloves cup nutmeats

Halves of canned peaches Lettuce Strips of pimiento

2 tblspns mayonnaise Combine apples, celery and nutmeats. Moisten with 2 thispns, may-onnaise and place mound of salad 350 degrees about 25 to 30 min. Ice used in hard water to insure snowy sent a nose, and a thin strip of pimiento to represent a mouth 6. K. C. HOMEMADE BISCUIT

MIXTURE 8 cups sifted flour 1-4 cup K C Baking Powder 4 tspns salt cups shortening

Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut n shortening until mixture has a fine even crumb. Place in closed CHICKEN BAKED IN CREAM container and keep in refrigerator Choose chickens weighing 2 to 3 using as desired. Will keep at least lbs. Rinse each piece well and wipe a month in refrigerator. It will yield thoroughly dry, then dip in flour 5 batches with 2 cups of mixture to seasoned with salt and a little Ta- the batch. May be used for biscuits casserole. dumplings, shortcakes, quick coffee

3-4 cup shortening 2 eggs



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1 cup sour milk or buttermilk Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, add sifted dry ingredients al-ternately with milk, pour in greased tube pan. Set control at 350 degrees, bake 45 min., to 1 hr. To serve cover with quick caramel frosting 8. QUICK CARAMEL EROSTING

2 cups light brown sugar egg whites 5 tblspns cold water 1-4 tspn. salt

1 tspn vanilla Place all ingredients in top of double boiler, beat until mixture is ac in N W cor. thick and until it will hold its shape.

9. EXQUISITE CUSTARD PIE 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter 14 tspn cinnamon tspn. nutmeg

cup chopped pecans ½ cup raisins Cream butter and sugar, add cinnamon, nutmeg, vinegar and pecans and raisins. Then, add well beaten eggs. Pour in uncooked shell made

1 tspn vinegar

as follows: 10. PIE CRUST RECIPE Cream 1-4 cup butter and ½ cup shortening Add 6 tblspns. milk cups flour

4 tspn. salt 1-4 tspn. K C Baking Powder Bake 10 min. at 400 degrees, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. 11. A DELICIOUS MYSTERY

Make a baked custard as follows eggs 1-4 cup sugar 1-4 tspn salt

2 cups scalded milk ½ tspn. almond extract Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. Add scalded milk and extract. Pour in casserole and bake 1 hour at 300 degrees. Place casserole pan of hot water. Cool custard and break it up in glass bowl. Soak macaroons in Sherry and cover cus tard with macaroons. Make a gelwhen it has congealed. Pour ove custard and macaroons. Serve with

BULL SESSION GOLDEN CITY, Mo. (A)-By picking on the bull that was picking on

her husband, Mrs. C. W. Heath Head, 1-157.5 int. N W ¼ section probably saved Mr. Heath's life. 49, block 24, exc. 2½ ac. N W cor. The bull didn't like being led and ored Heath. Mrs. Heath grabbed a pitchfork and jabbed the bull several times, so diverting his attention she was able to drag her husband to safety.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday, Sept. 4: MD.—H. E. Toles et ux, to Mrs. W. Dixon, 1-20 to 1/8 int. S E 1/4 ection 101, block 23.

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MD.-C. L. Head to Mrs. Bertha 41, block A-8. Wattum, 1-315 int. N W 1/4 section 49. block 24, exc. 2½ ac in N W cor. L. Williams, et ux, W ½ of S MD.—H. W. Finley et ux, to C, L. section 51, block A-8.

MD.—John F. Baggs, to Geo, Fish t ux, 1-1260 int. N W ¼ section

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block 24. MD.-John M. Wilmans to Catherine McInernery, 1-1260 int. N W section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 ac. in N W cor.

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Two things are indicated in these figures. One is that people or various communities are feeling more certain of business and the future. The sceond is that government grants have made it profitable to vote bonds in order to receive the liberal aid. Refinancing of outstanding obligations to save interest also is popular. Rates have been lowered by as much as 2 per cent.

PWA has offered as high as 45 per cent on projects in grants. The value of these gifts has been lessened somewhat by the labor provisions involved, which make some inefficiency inevitable in certain kinds of work.

The University of Texas experts say that the position of Texas county and district road bonds has been strengthened by state participation in retirement of some of these obligations. The state has paid about 93 millions to take over part of the interest and sinking fund requirements on state designated highways. Gray county has been assisted on highway 33. State participation through one cent of the gasoline tax was 33 1-3 per cent in 1934 and 50 per cent in 1935, and there are indications that this will rise to 75 per cent in 1936. Proposals are being furthered to increase such participa-

Cooperation of bond-holders in releasing bonds for refinancing has been notably good.

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Some day, perhaps before election, President Roosevelt will have to admit to the country that business activity has returned to normal, but that there are still six to eight million unemployed.

He will have to explain that the efficiency of private industry, expressing itself in a saving of labor costs, has largely brought about that condition. And doubtless add that until industry can think up some way of absorbing CONSTITUTIONAL FIGHT LIKELY those millions, it will have to pay for their subsistence through taxes.

This problem-call it technological unemployment or the increased productivity per man per hour, which gained enormously during the depression-is one of the biggest stories in the country. The highest officials often discuss it privately, though only an occasional labor leader talks of it publicly.

The most scientific chart of unemployment yet devis ed by the government (it's kept secret for the time being) indicates that 800;000 more persons were unemployed in June, 1935, than in June, 1934. True, this counts in some 300,000 of "new population available for employment" and about as many more displaced from road building and other public works; but-

In that same period, the Federal Reserve index of manufacturing production rose from 83 to 86, which you might well suppose would have meant re-employment of several hundred thousand men, Remember that this was in the NRA period, before codes were canceled and employers began to increase hours.

The answer is that workers, at an ever-accelerating rate, are being dsiplaced by better management, elimination of the least efficient plants and quipment-and the least efficient labor-pressure through sweatshop, stretchout and speedup methods, new machinery and new inventions

This goes on in agriculture, mining, transportation, and other fields, as well as in the factories.

Dr. Isador Lubin is now in an official position as commisisoner of labor statistics and isn't talking publicly about the matter any more. But in 1932 he told a Se nate committee that even if business reached its 1929 level, there would still be at least 5,000,000 unemployed

Productivity has since increased and nobody is anticipating any early arrival at the 1929 industrial production index figure, which was 119 as against the re-

From every front come reports of new inventions certain to displace human labor. Washington this fall will watch closely the performance of the mechanical cotton picker, ballyhooed as able to pick 1,000 pounds an hour as against a man's 10 pounds, a potential instrument of unemployment for hundreds of thousands.

Everyone is talking of pre-fabricated houses-and some warn of what it will do to building trades workers. New single-unit trains threaten the jobs of shopmen, switchmen, brakemen, and firemen. High-line logging operations threaten the jobs of thousands of northwest lumbermen.

NRA halted the process awhile through spreading work by shortening hours and by protecting obsolete plants. But now the chains are off.

Unless something no one can now foresee happens to absorb millions of workers, this problem holds the sprouting seeds of future political issues, future economic progress, future depressions and the future, if any, of national economic planning.



war fever dies down and times get better, the world should be in better shape next year; in fact, it should achieve a perfect '36.

Young Ethiopian women wear veils so their young men can't see their faces until after marriage. Women in other nations use cosmetics.

By now movie magnates realize that if an unsavory film is passed by a censor, it will be sensed by a pas-

The recent army games proved our troops were poorly equipped, i. e., they need more money. Perhaps the maneuxers should have been termed "the old army

The New Yorker who laughed so hard at a joke he fell out of a fourth-floor window probably failed to enjoy the last couple of stories.

Frontiersman

HORIZONTAL 1 Famous American colonizer 10 Convex molding 11 To total 12 Large

13 Turf.

14 Tree.

15 Microbes

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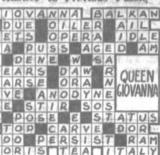
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30 To soak flax.

31 Courageous.







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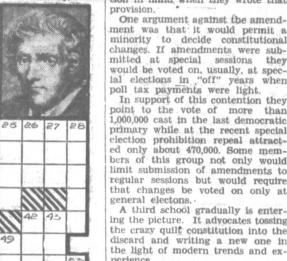
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TO CONTINUE IN STATE CAPITAL

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS safe against submission of AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P)—The time-visions at special legislature ses-corn state constitution was made sions at the Aug. 24 election but the

two schools of thought on the ques-tion still are widely divided. One group, regarded as liberals, contends the constitution should be amendable to change at the will of the people. They assert changing times and conditions make it im-perative that the constitution be flexible if the state is to progress governmentally from the horse and buggy days.

The other theory is based on a belief that the constitution as written dealt solely with fundamentals and that fundamentals never change. They argue the state would have been better off had it never resorted to the practice of amend-ing its basic law. What was a principle of government when the con-stitution was drafted should be a principle now, they say.

Failure to adopt the amendment authorizing special sessions to submit constitutional changes closed the avenue by which the state noped to be able to make provision for relief. The constitution now prohibits appropriation of public funds to private persons or corporations Despite the uncertainty in the re-lief situation the "fundamentalists" regard that inhibition as highly desirable and believe the framers of the constitution had such a situa tion in mind when they wrote that

nent was that it would permit a minority to decide constitutional changes. If amendments were submitted at special sessions yould be voted on, usually, at special elections in "off" years when poll tax payments were light. In support of this contention they more than to the vote of 1,000,000 cast in the last democratic primary while at the recent special election prohibition repeal attractabout 470,000. Some members of this group not only would limit submission of amendments to regular sessions but would require hat changes be voted on only at general electons.

A third school gradually is entering the picture. It advocates tossing the crazy quilt constitution into the discard and writing a new one in the light of modern trends and ex-



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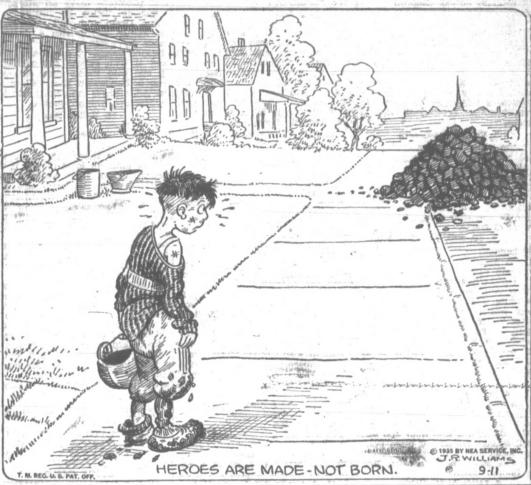
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By MARTIN **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** What's Up? SO GLAD YOU'RE HMM !! WONDER WHAT THAT MEANS SEEMS AS HONEY, DE CRADLE PHONE WANTS TO ROCK-A-BYE I SUST GOT IN TISSEN, ARE YA ALL ALONE ? HE SOUNDED AS IF HE HAD SOMETHING ON HIS MIND EVERYTHING I'LL BE AGES. NO -HOLD BESIDES A SHAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEE, FRECK, THE PAPERS GOSH, THIS PAPER CALLS ARE FILLED WITH PICTURES US THE WONDER TEAM". OF THE SHADYSIDE FOOT-I KNOW WHO WROTE BALL TEAM, AN' YOUR THIS STORY ... IT WAS PICTURE IS HERE. JIMMY EDEN ... HE USED TOO !! TO GO TO SHADYSIDE HIGH





By BLOSSER MAYBE ALL OF 'EM WON'T, BUT IT TAKES JUST ONE AND THERE'S AN OLD SAYING, THAT A CHAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST LINK!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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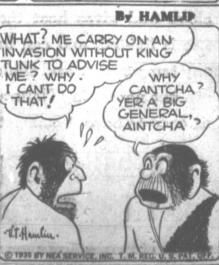


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WHILE THE MOOVIANS CELEBRATE THE TUNK, THE LEMIAN MONARCH, BY THE CARDIFF GIANT AND FOOZY - LET'S SEE WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE CAMP OF THE ENEMY -







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NEW PALS FOR AL

NEW York (AP)-A raccoon which stowed away in a banana sbarrel, a fruit-dealer, and a nawk which flew right into a butchr shop in search of prey have been turned over to Al Smith, honorary night superintendent of Central Park zoo.

YOUTHS KILLED

21, were killed five miles stabs Midlothian late yesterday a collision with an automobile.

THE TRUTH "Is Gladys with that young Dal-Special las? Don't lie

the sense of her disjointed words. Paris—Hotel Maurice—rue de Rivoli—they left yesterday—were to
be back in the middle of the week—
a dead secret.

"He has a shocking reputation,
him there quite late at night, I suppose it's she. I do feel you ought to
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at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. I couldn't get anything out of her," If Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle will call at said Laurie unmercifully. "You veins, the office of the Pampa Daily News ought to have told me at once You was t ought to have stopped her going that sort of woman? Of course, he somehow. I'll be getting on now. I knew young Dallas and she had met "Love Me Forever." Showing at the must get to Paris as soon as it can at Gretton. But was she carrying on

with their young men nowadays. was not in love with Albery; he She knew that the world at large was sure of that.

Gretton, only to find that he was hours or one. If they rose or dipped, n London. Half crazy with anxiety, she was unaware of it.

t voice.
"I want you to take me by air to the sea.
"A little after midnight," Rex

happens, I flew my plane to Croydon this morning, and it is there. But what about Albery?"

happens, I flew my plane to Croydon this morning, and it is there. "I don't know," she and truthfully.

"Certainly, I'll ring up the air- drive them to Paris. field. Where are you?"
"In Streatham."

"I haven't any money. Perhaps ust enough to pay a taxi." "That doesn't matter, I have he said in the old mocking way. plenty. You're in trouble, Laurie?"

"Get to Croydon as soon as you ing over here?

for Rex Moore at Croydon.

and a piercing look from his grey that.

Every specification in the energy of action. He also gave her pads of cotion. He also gave her pads of cotion for Paris.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examples of the post office. tion. He also gave ner paus of the torm wool to put in her cars to shut for Paris.

The poise of the engines, and "You must tell the driver where iners, at the post office." corrowed a flying coat for her, as it was going to be chilly aloft. It was a scene that Laurie never forgot. The last lingering rays o

daylight swallowed in the glaring lamps of the field. The sense of unreality, of adventure; and, in the midst of it, the casual chatter of a party of Americans who had just landed from Cherbourg, and calmly sleeping little face of a baby in the arms of a nurse. Rex Moore did not ask her a single question.

Laurie was too preoccupied to exwas perfect weather. She noticed nothing, not even the noise of the She sat in a kind of trance behind

Rex Moore. Now and then she caught sight of his profile, as he turned his head. His face was set. He had no thought, she felt, but that of steering them across the night skies to their destination But she was wrong. Rex Moor

was thinking of her. His thoughts were gloomy and harsh. He was re-membering what Wanda Steele had MIDLOTHIAN, Sept. 11. (AP)— said to him yesterday. Her words of sympathy had been like so many

"You know how I hate gossip ar the motorcycle they rode was scandal, Rex, but you were well rid of your wife. I hate running down

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"I don't know. Glad was awfully close about that. But I expect so.
She wouldn't have gone, would she?

She wouldn't have gone, would she?

She wouldn't have gone, would she? He had silenced her with a few "Nelly, you've done a cruel thing," words, but the poison worked in his

> Was this girl who sat behind him an intrigue with him—when she Laurie knew well enough that was going to marry Albery? She irls went away on holiday trips was mercerinary; she must be She

thought little of it. But Glad was her sister, the apple of her eye.

The journey to Laurie was like a dream. They flew steadily on and dream that you will let her sister, the apple of her eye. The quickest way to Paris was by on. It grew dark. Every now and ir, of course.

The quickest way to Paris was by on. It grew dark. Every now and the she looked down and saw Paris until I've heard from you." She found the nearest telephone all box and rang up Rex Moore at did not know whether it lasted six

she got the Chelsea flat, and when his voice answered, she felt sick word until they circled down into a with relief, but spoke in the calmest voice.

Wild until the sea of light and landed at Le Bourget as easily as a gull drops on to Library Issues

"I want you to take he was a said, looking at his watch, when they stood once more on "Not too had time. Did you "Of course, I can, Laurie. As it land. "Not too bad time. Did you

'I don't want to tell you.' "Then you'd better meet me at "And you don't want to tell me tion by Mr. Gold. what you are here for?" "No. It is private business."
"It must be deucedly important,"

"Does Albery know you are com-"No. I don't want anybody to can. I'll be a little after you, but "No. I don't want anybody to Physiotherapy aide. \$1,800 a yea when we get there. we won't waste know. That's why I asked you to physiotherapy pupil aide. \$1,440

or Rex Moore at Croydon.

His plane was ready for him over here to meet this young Daland general physiotherapy. hen he arrived.

He gave her a swift handshake asked him to pilot her in that case. year. Division of labor standards

was with difficulty that Laurie got that he leads the wildest kind of no room for Gladys in the plane. And she was not going to leave The car moved away.

Again the journey was made in complete silence of the Place, Rex Moore helped her out of the car, and asked her: "Laurie, won't you trust me?" "I can't. Please don't keep me

"Do you expect me to leave you alone in Paris at this time night?" "I'm quite all right, Please,

He looked at her and his voice "All right, Laurie. I am going to

the Grand Hotel, close to the Opera. Promise me that you will let me Paris until I've heard from you "Thank you, Rex. hear from me if I can but I'm not going to promise.

"I'll wait until I do. (Copyright, 1935, Geralie Stanton)

Many Volumes

The Pampa public library checked out a total of 3.005 books last month, ke it, or did it bore you?"

"I don't know," she answered for a daily average of 115.

The staff mended 279 books. "I must get to Paris as soon as He said nothing more, but took possible." She took no notice of his question. "Could we get there to-They found the car waiting to and forty-one new books were catalogued. Donations included 25 nonfiction by Mrs. John Dixon, 17 nonfiction by Clyde Gold, and 3 of fic-

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STATEMENT IS CALLED PERFECT HEDGE, BY LATHAM

DALLAS, Sept. 11. (A)-The Texas house of representatives oil investigation committee ended its series of hearings yesterday in a somewhat stormy session at which Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, was ques-

Members of the committee, appointed to investigate alleged illegal practices in the oil industry, indiated that a final session would be held at Austin next week after the legislature convenes in special ses-

Sidney Latham, a member of the committee and Thompson engaged in' several brisk verbal exchanges when the commission chairman was questioned concerning his recent statement that some major companies had planned to cut gasoline prices to break the price structure and fill empty storage with cheap.

Latham called the statement a "perfect hedge," saying that if the predicted price cut failed to materialize, Thompson's statement was responsible and that if it had materialized Thompson could have said, "I told you so."

Thompson testified that his stateweeks later by a reduction in gaso-line prices to the consumer in the vestern states.

The chairman told his questioners that information obtained by the committee on alleged overproduction said he preferred to go by figures of two men.
It is to Lyn

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

has stood here, in active use. Sermons, baptisms and funerals all have had their day, but the aged edifice added an experience new in Antonio. Johnson has been commis-

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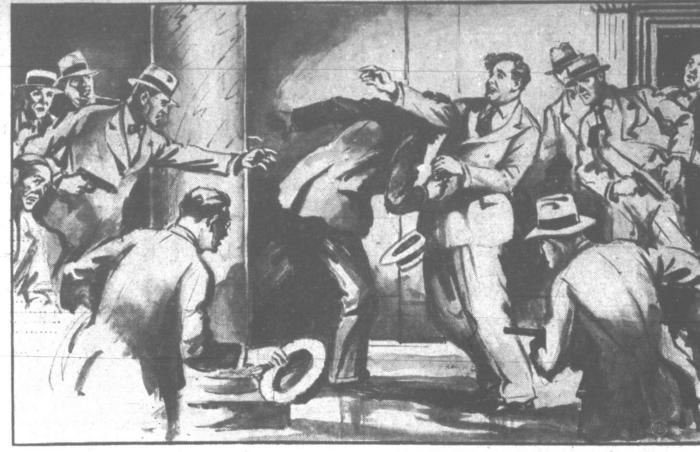
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Thompson testified that his statement had saved Texas \$500,000 a day by preyenting a price cut. He added that the crude price break in California had been followed two Translation by a reduction in gaso-

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11.—Hopes work project or private industry of 123,000 jobless Texas youths to- jobs, youngsters should apply to the in some parts of the East Texas of 123,000 jobless Texas youths tofield were greatly exaggerated. He
said be preferred to go by figures Service office, he stated. In addition to the youths who

It is to Lyndon B. Johnson, youth It is to Lyndon B. Johnson, youth state administrator for the National Thompson was the last of three witnesses questioned here. The others were W. J. (Dick) Holt, assistant attorney general in charge of constitution, that the more than 100,000 freshman colleges in many small of the state administrator for the National Holding Saturday, Sept. 21.

It is to Lyndon B. Johnson, youth state administrator for the National Youth administration, and to A. A. Graph Bullock, veteran Texas eductional division and the NYA, many in obless school teachers will be beneather attention, that the more than 100,000 freshman colleges in many small of the youths who may receive help through the computation along the following Saturday, Sept. 21.

"There is no state fair at Dallas and the fair's spacious racing plant and the Amarillo exposition long has ranked second in size to it, so the Tri-State fair this year will be the largest in Texas." said Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the association of the state administrator for the National Youth administration, and to A. A. There is no state fair at Dallas and the Amarillo exposition long has ranked second in size to it, so the Tri-State fair this year will be the largest in Texas." said Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the association of the state administrator for the National Youth administration, and to A. A. A. There is no state fair at Dallas and the fair's spacious racing plant and the Amarillo exposition long has ranked second in size to it, so the Tri-State fair this year will be the largest in Texas." Said Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the said administration and to A. A. A. A. There is no state fair at Dallas and the fair's spacious racing plant and the Amarillo exposition long has ranked second in size to it, so the Tri-State fair this year will be the largest in Texas." Said Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the State long that the fair's spacious racing plant and the Amarillo exposition long already is overflowing and the Amarillo exposition long already is overflowing and the fair idle youngsters in this state look for

Differentiating between the WPA GREENWICH, Kan. (P)—For 50
State WPA Administrator H. P.
Drought explained that the NYA is located in Austin under Johnson. its career the other day. There was sioned by President Roosevelt to administer to the needs of young The principals in the first wedding at the church were Eldon M. Bullock which involve the helping

Help for college and high school students, jobs on work projects and in private industry, training on apprenticeship basis, and establishment of camps for jobless young women will be works attempted in the correction of the efforts of the two federal agencies pledged to help America's young folk.

With projects still in the forma-tive stage, Johnson has envisioned a program embracing 10,000 young people being aided through college, 5,000 more receiving help that will enable them to attend high schools. ing persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be placed on work projacts and in priate employment

Johnson stated Applications for college and high school aid must be made to the principal of the desired high school or to the president of the chosen college, Johnson instructed young people seeking educational aid. For

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Freshman colleges in many small towns are planned. Thus, a number of young people unable to afford college training, may be grouped to gether and receive freshmen in struction from an unemployed teacher selected by the sponsoring college or university. Twin benefits of free college training in their home town for class members and a living wage for the instructor are forecast by this plan, Johnson declared.

Establishment of five training

Texans. All projects handled by Bullock which involve the helping of people between the ages of 16 and 25 will be correlated with Johnson's office.

Establishment of five training the exposition is a beenive of active cago. Cago. "A visit to the Tri-State fair will be informative to many and inspirate horse owners are scurrying about, preparing for the week of it serves," declared Mr. Hawk.

DEATH LESSENS POSSI-BILITY OF PARTY DIVISION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Whether a strong threat to President Roosevelt's reelection died a subject of disagreement today no one had done it more ef-among political leaders in the cap-fectively."

"Long might easily have held the balance of power in 1936," said Senator Nye (R., N. D.). There is little or no doubt he would have been a candidate at the democratic convention. I think he would have gone then into a third party movement. It is difficult to take Long's place. estimate his following but it would have been material.

"His death lessens the possibility of a division in the democratic party and to that extent strengthens the administration. "Most emphatically, there is no

one on the horizan to take his But Senator Thomas (D., Utah), Senator Norris (R., Nev.) and a number of others placed different estimates on the possible conse-

Expressing belief that Long's death would not affect the outcome of next year's election materially, Thomas asserted a bolt by the Louisianan from the democrastandard would have given democratic presidential candidate a conservative vote-getting

Thomas said no third party movement ever had been effective in the United States and added Senator Long was "born in the wrong place to do damage to the

democratic party." "Suppose he had joined the so-cialites—where would the votes have come from?" he demanded.
"He would have wrecked his own following because they are not the type who follow Norman Tho-

"Suppose he had connected up with the progressives. If President



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"Fascism would have had no appeal whatever nationally. If we ever have a fascist group in America, its leader will be very, very different from Senator Long. "His great strength was his with Senator Huey P. Long was ability to stand alone-probably

Thomas, who was chairman of a committee which investigated campaign expenditures in Louisiana a few years ago, emphasized he had no intention of belittling Senator Long or his following. He said, however, that someone else-"using his methods" - could

Senator Norris said he doubted that the administration would be

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ment,' 'he replied.

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Observers pondering the views of Long's colleagues considered also Postmaster General Farley's assertion at a press conference yes-

terday that he never had thought there would be a substantial third

Farley said he expected every state to send delegates instructed for President Roosevelt to demo-

"How about Louisiana?" he was

"I'll stand on the original state-

cratic convention.

asked.

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