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By OTHER WRITERS

Haile Selassie S. HILBURN in Plainview Herald-More effort toward temperance, less toward prohibition might well be a good motto of

LAS VEGAS OPTIC-Perhaps in no other session of Congress since statehood has there been so much secured directly and indirectly for the actual benefit of New Mexico as during this last session of Con-

CLYDE E. WARWICK in Canyon News—People up in Northwest Tex-as were surprised that repeal carried. Fact is the wets pulled a very keen political trick which won the election. Without doubt a majority of the people of Texas are against the saloon. The wets knew this and decided upon a defensive campaign They started the whisper that there was no chance for repeal. They spent very little money excepting the paid workers who spread the propaganda that Texas would re-main dry. This caught the drys off and thousands of them did not go to the polls, thinking the battle was won. The liquor prob-lems are now in the hands of the wets. We shall see how well they live up to their promises of temperance and law enforcement.

GENE A HOWE in Childress In dex-In the east whenever Rogers' picture is shown upon the screen there is wild applause.

picture it so affects me that I don't their governments, today like to remain silent. I'd like to representations to Emperor Haile shout some sort of a tribute to Selassie concerning the concession

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-We saw someone in a plane diving over the ed upon them and said he had a business secton far too low for right to do as he pleased within

are loaded-simply merchandise. They claim they are one of his announce it for sale, but they can't me-they are so stinkingly selfish that they want to keep it make 'em real mad, just go in and insist that they sell you some of foreign legations by the emperor's terpreted by the continental press a bashful man cannot write about.

Brand—Vacation time ends, and they (the children) must forget the tional machinery, upsetting all the carefree summer days and accus- calculations and plans of the element of distrust on the part of tom themselves to studying, keeping powers and perhaps forcing a post- France, which is already leaning obeying instructions and getting plenty of sleep at night. Here parents must cooperate in order for the children to receive the great- Associated Press that the pressure seeing Laval, will confer with Prime est benefits from their school work. of the British government would be Minister Stanley Baldwin at Aix-A child left to form its own habits useless in making him revoke the Les-Bains and inform him of the will be handicapped from the start. concession.

HOMER STEEN in Floyd County Hesperian-One thing is certain, concession granted to the United The taxpayers are not going to be States." satisfied when and if persons othergin getting pension money from the to advise the emperor to with-

Journal-Rough estimates being in our own territory," he continbandied around Austin are to the effect that legal liquor will bring from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per year into the Texas treasury we'll need it with the Old Age pen-

POLICE BAFFLED

DENVER, Sept. 2. (A)-The bulletpierced body of a well dressed young Oil. As the agreement is already lation of a definite Italian attitude roman, found lying on a bed in a fashionable home where she was a stranger, provided a riddle for Denver police today. A pistol with one British government. cartridge discharged was on the bed beside the woman, who was identified as Mrs. Helen Waller, 28.

pian oil concession to a U. S. corporation. ROME—Italian cabinet ministers, back from military maneuvers, are expected to formulate policy on the "new African trick' on oil concessions.

ADDIS ABABA-Emperior Haile Selassie says he will not revoke the concession to an American

Representatives

LONDON-Anthony Eden went

to Paris to confer with Premier

Laval. Eden's position is weaken-ed by suspicion that Britain has

a selfish interest in the Ethio-

European Nations He Has Right to Do as He Wants.

corporation.
PERTSHIRE, Scotland - The Duchess of Atholl writes that Ethiopian dispute places the United Kingdom in one of the mo t difficult positions it has ever

By JAMES A. MILLS Associated Press Foreign Staff

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 2 (AP)-The British, French and Italian And personally I don't know but that it's a good idea. When I see his ministers, upon instructions from of oil and mineral resources to an American corporation.

The African potentate only beam-

his own house. Sir Sidney Barton, the British MACK STANTON in Memphis minister, urged the emperor to re-Democrat—Just take it from one call the concession but the latter who knows, these department stores only replied, "peace be unto you," bursting with and reminded the British minister own Francis M. Rickett, who negotiated the concession, was already soaring over the African mountains to Europe with a signed and sealed

charter in his pocket. The stupefaction caused in the shoes and those other things that shoes and those other things that The feeling prevailed that the it astute little SOV-ADRIAN ODOM in Hereford ereign had thrown an Ethiopian as an attempt to mask British imponement of the league of nations toward Italy - particularly toward

council session. Previously the emperor told the

"Surely," he said, "the British minister returns to London to await government cannot interfere in a the legue's developments.

(The British foreign office auwise able to care for themselves be- thorized its minister to Ethiopia hold the concession).

"As a sovereign state, we have THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock the right to do anything we please ued.

"The United States is not a party to the 1906 treaty in which Well, England, France and Italy merely pledged themselves to do nothing encroach on the interests of

others. "That is one of the reasons gave the concession to Standard signed, sealed and delivered, I do not see how it can be recalled if sions in Ethiopia to an American such a thing is suggested by the corporation—termed here "a new

Emperor Haile Selassie, in an See ETHIOPIA, Page 6

Defends Grant

Of Concessions

OF FRENCHMEN

ETHIOPIAN DEAL MAKES

GREAT BRITAIN'S

FACE RED

LONDON, Sept. 2 (P)—Anthony Eden, British minister for League

of Nations affairs, flew to Paris today to confer with Premier Pierre Laval in the hope of strengthening opposition to the

Italo-Ethiopian war at the league council meeting Wednesday.

Eden will attempt to get France's signature to the joint report of the

collapsed tri-power conference which

urged sanctions against the aggres-

Britain On Spot.

company a 75-year oil and mineral

concession over half of Ethiopia,

added complications to Eden's for-

unqualified French support at Ge-

of or involved in the idea, official

circles here regarded the develop-

ments as most unfortunate. It was

stated in informed quarters that there would be not the slightest

change in British policy at Geneva

as a stroke of British "shopkeeper's cunning" disclosing Britain's attitude in championing the

Eden was confronted with a new

It is understood that Eden. after

French attitude before the prime

The British government is pur-

if any British men or money were

involved in Ethiopia's oil concession

to the African Development and Ex-

ploration company. Sir Sidney Bar-

ton. British minister to Ethiopia.

It is understood Sir Sidney has

'African Trick' Probes, ROME, Sept. 2 (P)—Ministers of

Premier Musolinis cabinet returned

from their military service in the

among their first duties the formu-

toward the granting of oil conces-

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African trick."

Haile Selassie to withhold the con-

instructed to advise Emperor

war maneuvers today and found sive celebrations.

expecter to submit a report.

perial interest in Ethiopia.

Italy's mission of havonets

task of trying to secure

the hurried and almos

sor in such a war.

midable

WOMAN KILLED, 15 WOUNDED IN

The Machine and-

Revelations of a \$50,000,000 deal negotiated by Francis M. Rickett, Briton, which gave an American

Power into shafts, spinning in their babbit bearings. Shafts into grinding in their grease. Small wheels into giant wheels. unprecedented denial the British' government that it was either aware transmutation of speed into grim and inexorable force. . . In a corner of this picture is a man, alert to the demands of the machine, dwarfed by it in size,

Texas Labor Takes Holiday

(By The Associated Press

them all thoughts of punching

time clocks as they planned to

observe Labor Day with elabo-

The conventional medley of pa-

rades, picnics, baseball games and other features were on the pro-

which Dallas labor joined, was the

principal one, with Governor All-

red and Attorney General Wil-

liam McCraw on hand to give ad-

Galveston planners were ready

to have a large crowd of visitors.

A huge parade, and a dance and

frolic on the beach front featured

and Beaumont also planned exten-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)
Organized labor stopped work

At Labor day rallies throughout

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today to count its gains and

rate celebrations.

the day's festivities.

discuss its problems.

suing an investigation to ascertain grams scheduled in all parts of the

The Italian government is anxious the country, union workingmen

state.

Texas working men put behind

proved in Speeches.

New Deal Generally Ap- LABOR DAY IS

perhaps dwarfed by it in significance. The man knows all about the specter called technological unemployment. He counts himself lucky that he still has a job pulling levers and switches, and serving the machine that can do the work of a thousand men.

HOLIDAY HERE:

STORES CLOSED

Sportsmen Wish For

Sunshine to Enjoy

Games, Races

Labor day in Pampa is a holiday,

Most stores closed for the day

Peace officers remained on duty

but other public offices were closed.

weather, but what the sportsmen wished was sunshine for baseball,

golf, and similar activities. The day

Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin was dully overcast after rainfall yes- are requested to call at the B. C. D.

mometer stood at 58 this morning.

Officers reported a very quiet

week-end, with nothing happening

to affront the peace of the com-

there would be any. The NEWS em-

ployes, were on duty early in orde

attend horse races or rest at their

A few business men used the holi-

There was good duck-hunting

there were exceptions.

making gas heaters welcome in for the badges.

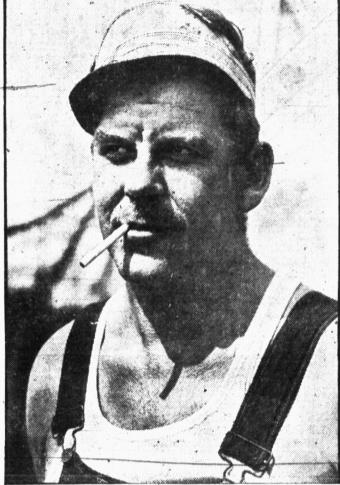
out little more.

although

many homes.

munity.

The Man



Stout fella! A great man in greasy visor, overalls and undershirt. A wisp of mustache and stubble of beard for virility; a cocky cigaret for insouciance. A friendly guy, you'll guess; proud, and smart as they come. cool, shrewd eyes with the laugh-lines around them—you wonder about their thoughtful express-

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP) - The

Reuters correspondent at Direda-

wa, Ethiopia, said today he had heard an unconfirmed report that

an advance guard of 1,000 Italian

troops with 1,500 native troops

had crossed the Ethiopian frontier

Be Pampa Day at

Wednesday will be Pampa day at

In order that local residents may

make a good impression, Pampans

111,500 FARMERS WITH AAA

The ranks of farmers who hold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-

Panhandle Races

Wednesday Will

the Panhandle horse races.

west of Assab.

terday afternoon and last night office in the city hall and obtain totaling .65 of an inch. The ther-

Ambulance men and hospitals quasi-official positions in the en-forcement of the AAA's crop ad-

"stood by" to await the usual holiday casualties, but doubted that total of 111,500.

ion. Is he looking back on vanished boom days? Or nearer by, at strikes and doles and No-Help-Wanted signs? Chances are looking ahead, confident that he can cope with what will Who is this man? No matter: there are millions of

THREE PERSONS

ARE KILLED IN

PLANE'S CRASH

Western Air Express

Strikes Wire and

Burns

ern Air Express plane a few minutes

after taking off from Union Air

WORKERS ATTEMPT TO BREAK PICKET LINES

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2. (AP)-A woman was killed and at least 15 wounded in a short-lived but terrific gun battle at the striketorn Manufacturing company mills here early teday as workers

Two companies of National Guard roops, called out by Governor Olin Johnson, left for the scene immediately from Greenville and Greenwood under command of Maj. Frank H. Barnwell of Florence.

Mrs. Bertna Kelley, 21, mother of two children, was the one slain. She was killed during the fighting at the company's main plant situated on a slight hill

Perhaps Fatally Wounded P. McDougal, a watchmaker taking his son to work, was perhaps atally wounded in a second gun battle at the number 4 plant a mile from the principal plant.

Witnesses said approximately 500 pistol and rifle bullets screamed through the air during the two fights that lasted but five minutes.
The shooting at the main plant started after union pickets threw ocks at an approaching car,

Ed Jeanes, policeman employed by the mill. said he saw strikers open fire upon workers apparently with-out provocation as they neared number four mill, a mile across town from the scene of the first fray.

"The strikers were hid behind an 8-by-10 piece of sheet iron right near the door of the mill." Jeanes "They had rifles, shotasserted. guns, and pistols.

"When the people going to work got within about 25 yards, they cut loose with all they had and men and women went down everywhere. PRESIDENT ENDORSED BY LABOR HEAD I didn't hear any words passed first. "I was just a little distance away, and got busy right away taking peo-

All those shot were said to be members of the group of, strikers and pickets that ringed the plants shortly before opening time.

A half stick of dynamite was ex-ploded in front of the main plant but it did no damage. Bystanders said it was set off apparently with no other intention than to add to the confusion.

Those wounded included Jim Davis, Will Revis, Paul Mahaffey, W. A. Alexander, Mrs. Lary Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Ford, Mrs. Florence Sergeant, Clarence Dunlap, Alvin McDougal, Lizzie Gambrell, Sadie Alexander and Stella Sargeant, all at the number 4 plant.

Injured at the number 1 plant included James Saxon, shot in the hip and shoulder.

McDougal, 50, was shot in the

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (AP) — Three persons were killed late last night in the flery crash of a Westhead. He was rushed to a hospital at Greenville where it was said his condition was critical

terminal for Salt Lake City. The Dunlap, also in a Greenville hos-George C. Sherwood, 39, pilot, Los pital, was said to be in a serious Angeles: Fred Burlew, co-pilot, 35, Glendale, Calif., and Miss Donna condition.

Shooting Described Naylor, 22, stewardess, Burbank, Others of the wounded were cared

Calif. for at an emergency hospital here The dual motored Boeing trans-Troops called out by the governor, Panhandle folk will be watching port was circling toward the field who said he had "no statement to with its engines apparently missing. make" immediately, were units of when it struck a high tension wire the 263rd coast artillery from Greenwood and Greenville, each with three officers and 66 men. They line and crashed in flames against a ranch barn.
Firemen battled the heat for 20

were ordered to duty armed with minutes before they could recover rifles and sidearms. J. C. Turner, a clerk in a store, immediately across from the main the charred bodies. Seventeen sacks of U.S. mail

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of the new Guffey law creating a to less remunerative lines.
"little NRA" in the soft coal in-

dustry.

They have met before. Reed's supreme court within 24 hours after

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (A)-The torney. He moved to New York New York lawyer who helped kill 000,000 from the government in the NRA. Stanley F. Reed, the solicitor gen- ago, and tested the law under which

> He filed suit to test the Guffey bill in the District of Columbia mand a general consultation supreme court within 24 hours after the people."

plant of the mill, said the shooting broke out at 6:10. "A bunch of strikers and sym-pathizers were picketing the main entrance and regular employes of the mill were in front of the plant on the little hill just before the

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I Saw . . .

Austin at Brazoria, 100

which he summarized Mex

rannical attitude toward Texas "The constitutional rights and se curity and peace of Texas-ought to be maintained; and, i ardized as they now are, they

I Heard . . A friendly "come up and see us

some time" from Jim Keller this morning just before he and his wife and, three daughters left for Bonners Ferry, Idaho, where Jim recently purchased a large ranch. The Kellers have just returned from a 7,200-mile trip through 10 states and British Columbia and Old Mexico. Persistent reports of a nearby his car swerved from the rugged attorney general, brought a story They ran on to the ranch while "black sedan" in the isolated area traveling and liked it so well they where Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of overturned four times. bought it. They visited every nathe cabinet member, died in an District Attorney David Chavez sedan" passing her driveway about thought in the west, in- automobile accident, puzzled inves- hoped to question the trio of injurithe time of the accident. A. F. Snow. cluding Yellowstone National park tigators today after a hit-and-run and the San Diego exposition. Jim crash theory was abandoned. been in Gray county for 29 tails. known as Kellerville to Pampa nine years ago. His mother, Mrs. Ida Keller, and his brother. will also live in Idaho. Jim invited him Seyfullah, attache of the Turk-all his friends whom he regrets ish embassy, were recovering from

Witnesses' Stories Differ In Ickes Accident Hearing

is practically "nuts" about Idaho, Two witnesses who saw the wreck guished as an author, legislation and in addition to the ranch, he Saturday insisted a second car figbought an interest in a lead and silver mine. The ranch has plenty station attendant who also was a Sangre de Cristo mountains by of bear and other wild game on it. witness, supplied contradictory de-

tails.

Three survivors, Frank Allen, of Gallup, N. M., hired driver, Geneis due Tuesday by train.

Fe, long time friend, accompanied the and at first it was a case of hit and run driver but there was no evidence the wreckage car had been evidence the wreckage car had been vieve Forbes Herrick, Washington, D. C. newspaper-woman, and Ibraleaving, to visit him at any time. | pelvic fractures. Allen regained con-

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 2. (P)- | sciousness more than 24 hours after

ed shortly The body of Mrs. Ickes, distinmilitia. Mrs. E. H. Oakley of Santa

Seyfullah was quoted by E. J. House, state police head, as remembering vaguely a car so far ahead of the cervical their own that it resembled only a vertebrae and a possible skull frachad worked 16 hours without food

from Magdalena Lopez, of a "black District Attorney David Chavez sedan" passing her driveway about vacationing from Los Angeles, insisted there was a second car while Robert Ferguson, filling station operator, said the Ickes hired machine was alone.

House, in summarizing, said "we struck by another."

A coroner's jury found Mrs. Ickes ture.

the temperature. The clouds lightened but continued heavy through NRA. the morning.

> awaits attention. FIGHT TEXAS FLOOD

Rio Grande since 1925 was reported. had worked 16 hours without food

day to take invoices or do work which accumulated during recent

Washington, sept. 2 (A)—The torney. He have to kew toke the weather about-faced at 9:30 a. m., the sun breaking through the clouds and almost instantly raising gagement with Frederick H. Wood, was instrumental in collecting \$80,—

The city commission planned to eral probably will be pitted against congress sought to recapture a pormeet this evening as usual Con-siderable business of importance arguments on the constitutionality profitable railroads and turn it over

EL PASO. Sept. 2. (P)—Hundreds of men worked feverishly today to bulwark levees near Tornillo, little thrusts in the Schechter NRA case bulwark levees near Tornillo, little thrusts in the Schechter NRA case with of here, where which the administration lost. Prior which the administration lost. Prior which the administration lost. Prior was a wastly different courtroom indians (not Miami) standing a lost of here. to that they worked together in a have vastly different courtroom successful defense of the govern-styles. Wood talks fast and loud, ment's right to nullify the gold gestures with arms and body, paces about, seldom refers to his notes.

SOGIAL SECURITY BILL

Few measures of greater significance have ever been inscribed with a president's signature than the social security bill which Mr. Roosevelt signed last Wednesday. In a sense, it is a summation of the political philosophy of the man whose name gave it validity. At least it is a long step toward the social ideal at which that philosophy aims.

The significance of it is not only in the terms of the bill itself, but in the political background from which it emerged. Throughout the history of the republic, political parties have declared their overweening love for the common run of folks, proclaimed their desire to him up against Huddleston on a point of order. Rayburn serve the general welfare. The results, however, have been scant. Legislation has been a matter of serving special interests and pretending that by so doing the general welfare was promoted. But now we have a definite, planned pièce of legislation that, for almost the first time in the country's history, embodies the theory that government does have a responsibility toward those elements of society that become the victims of uncontrolled economic forces.

Woodrow Wilson had much the same governmental The world war forced him to devote himself to other things before his program could be fairly launched. The two presidents who followed him could not be said to oiled to screen out their last and mimeographs of the holding company executives are sait take City. two presidents who followed him could not be said to have any special philosophy that involved any consideration of security against economic stress. Mr. Hoover, out of his experience in humanitarian tasks, did have such a philosophy. His views along such lines are of present interest because of the route which he would follow. In the broadest sense, his conception of the government as a social agency has the same objectives as Mr. Roosevelt's conception does. The difference-and it is a difference that will be emphasized if Mr. Hoover is a political figure in 1936—is in method rather than in principle. If you go back and study the history of political parties, this difference will become more clear. Basically, it is the difference between the two major po-

liticial parties. Maintain prosperity at the top, Mr. Hoover says in effect, and it will percolate down to the bottom and the \$4 common can partake of it. Encourage the development of vast fortunes, of great industrial institutions and pass laws that further and protect them and the wealth thus created will certainly seep and trickle downward until society as a whole is benefitted by it. That is the es- Radio News, an obscure 5 cent pub- great-grandson of that queen. Isasence of Republican doctrine. The protective tariff is a product of it. There have been times when it has worked admirably, or at least has seemed to do so. It is to plausible theory and, politically speaking, a practical one. Mr. Hoover wanted to develop it further than any of his predecessors, when the depression interfered.

The Roosevelt view is that the general welfare must be furthered; that if the social structure as a whole is to benefit, prosperity and security must be provided directly at the bottom and middle levels as well as at the top. The social security measure is in keeping with that view.

Where the difference counts, politically, is in the groups to which presidents look for counsel and guidance. Under Republican presidents, such counsel and guidance came from the elements of which Andrew Mellon may be regarded as chief spokesman. Call it Wall Street, call it Big Business, or what you will. Under Mr. Roosevelt, there is little or no consultation of such ele-

A president who listened to them, who regarded them as his mentors, could never have put through congress such a bill as that which was given executive approval last Wednesday. Therein, as we shall see as the 1936 campaign gets under way, is the vital point in the present political set-up. There is in the White House a president, and there is in control a political party, not take orders or advice from the "top." The social security bill, because of its objectives and its implications, becomes the pivot on which political events may turn. It enables the lines to be drawn straight and distinct between the two concepts of governmen.t

It is unthinkable that the American people can be persuaded that their interests lie either in the fulfillment of the Republican theory of the government's social responsibility or in the radical balderdash of a man like. Huev Long. But the efforts are being made, from both directions, to so persuade them .- Wichita Daily Times.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Listen, my children, and you shall hear the rather exciting tale of how the administration finally whammed the socks off the "power trust" in the battle over the public utilities holding company bill.

You could hardly ask for a more dramatic grudge fight than one pitting the White House with all its resources against the \$12,000,000,000 utility industry, the House of Morgan, and other powerful banking connections and the largest, most expensive lobby ever seen in Washington

It had all the elements of a death duel, a slugging match, and a poker game in which no one knew who held the most wild cards until the very end.

Twice the administration had gone to defeat in the House on the Senate-endorsed "death sentence." Everyone knew the House leaders weren't backing up the

Democratic Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama and Republicans Cooper of Ohio and Holmes of Massachusetts, dominating the House conferees, showed every sign of an intention to block any legislation whatever Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, sponsor of the bill and head of the Senate conferees, stood firm.

Then those celebrated administration brain trusters, Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran, (who averaged about six hours' sleep a night after they started work on this bill 10 months ago), drew up a "substitute"" for the "death sentence" clause (which both sides now admit was virtually the same thing) and the "substitute" was secretly approved by Roosevelt.

The scene now shifts to the private office of Vice President Garner, big behind-the-scenes liaison man for

Present: Garner, Speaker Joe Byrns, House Rules, Chairman John J. O'Connor (whose brother Basil received \$25,000 from Associated Gas & Electric and who had been sabotaging the administration on the measure), Assistant Floor Leader Ed Taylor of Colorado, Whip Paddy Boland of Pennsylvania-and a bottle.

Garner put the question squarely to his listeners as to whether they realized what they were doing. He

warned them that the pasty would be split and that they title was supposed to have gone probably all would "hang." He topped this off with the ominous warning that the president had made it perfectly clear that he would take the issue before the country next year if they didn't fall in line.

Turning to Joe Byrns, the vice president demanded whether the speaker would dare to go back to Tennessee and face the people after what he had done during the fight on the bill.

Next was O'Connor's turn. Garner pointed out to him what had been said about his brother Basil and the old imperial flag was equally about the rules chairman himself and asked him if he dared face the music.

The boys got the point. They realized that many House Democrats were desperately anxious to vote for a face-saving substitute.

Back to the House floor: Sam Rayburn introduces the substitute as a "compromise'. Byrns and O'Connor back know that Nilly Rayes, the Broadspeaks and you can sense that many previously recalcitrant Democrats have had enough of the fight.

O'Connor then rises to urge passage and as he does so, a note comes from Byrns to Rayburn, who controls the time: "Recognize me for three minutes and I'll speak dancer, is really a Columbus, Ohio,

Byrns speaks: "We can't go back to our constituents and admit our inability to pass legislation." And over was a successful dentist in Fall Rivshe goes, as all but 59 Democrats scramble back under er, Mass, before he decided to cast the administration tent.

And the conference report is whipped into shape for



By GEORGE TUCKER

and requested a special copy. NEW YORK-Your New Yorker This new interest in magazine of the boom period who paid \$1,- first edition buying has resulted in first edition of Dante's the opening of dozens of shops which "Divine Comedy" is still as much of have sprung mushroom-like in the a bibliophile as ever, but now he side streets of midtown. All of them has transferred his affections to the have a surprising stock of "firsts." expensive magazine field. There

a lively market for first editions girl said something in Spanish and Copies of the American Mercury, dated January 1934, are quoted at "demolished" Spanish Flats which, Vol. 1, No. 1 of the New years ago, were built by Jose de Na-Yorker, which sold originally for 15 varro, wealthy Cuban, as an Americents, is worth \$100 . . . First edi- can tions of Colliers. Time, and Liberty Spain. are invaluable and are not on the open market . A first issue of know that the young man is the

lication in 1919, brings \$1. bella, who later was banished from An indication of the alertness of Spain. He is the son of Ex-King "Firsts" connoisseurs was that de- Alphonso. He incurred the ire of mand for copies of Mickey Mouse his imperial sire by marrying Elmagazine which recently announced mira Sampedra, a Cuban commonnew form. Almost every known er, and he still is known as the collector" in the country wrote in Prince of the Asturias, although that

archy to a republic.

Their arrival in New York, incidentally, involved a delicate bit of diplomatic procedure. When the roy-al pair assumed the royal suite at the St. Moritz, the question arose as to which flag should be hoisted in Central Park South. They couldn't unfurl the flag of Republican Spain without offending the prince and useless, as the Spanish legation which threw the prince out would which threw the be displeased. So they compromised and, in deference to the the Cuban flag was run out on the

And, speaking of royalty, did you present queen of Italy, cousin to King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia, and related by marriage to every girl . . . George Lessey. the actor is the son of a former dean of Amhis lot with the Broadway stage. And Mat Duffin, the dancer,

Namur, a Bergian city which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, was celebrated for its stilt-walkers for enturies.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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OOOH , NO! IT WOULD BE SILLY FOR BOTH OF US TO GO! YOU GO WITH GET THE COWS - AND I'LL STAY AND HELP

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ALLEY OOP

OF ALL TH' NUMB-HEADS I EVER HEARD OF YOURE TH' WORST! DINNY POPS Y'OUTA DRY UP! THIS DANGED SWAMP AN' THEN YOU GO 'AN' FALL BACK INTO IT AGAIN!

JUS' B'FORE DINNY GOT FUNNY WITH THAT TREE I WAS IN, I SPOTTED TYDID? A PLACE IN TH WELL, HOORAY! CLIFFS THAT I LES GO LOOK THINK WE CAN IT OVER CLIMB!

But What About Dinny?

Reason Enough





TWO TILTS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AS TODAY'S ARE POSTPONED

COLTEXO AND HUBER CLASSIC

BATTLE

A playing field so wet that a steady, hot sun would not dry it sufficiently for play, and a cold wind out of the northwest, have necessitated another postponment in the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament, There will be no games today.

Weather permitting, a double-header will be staged tomorrow Seitz. each with a loss, playing the other Scaling went out, but Nell hit a

crowd.

The two Phillips teams are old rivals. The loser will leave the tournament and the winner will still be battling for the big money. The company championship will also be at stake. Neither Manager R. R. Kirkpatrick of the Pampa aggregation, or Manager Mulroney of the Borger crew, would release his decision as to starting hurlers. They each decided to let the other worry over the situation.

College and Huber, have power the right field fence, scoring two shead of him. Bailey again went,

Chody was originally scheduled to wear a Coltexo uniform but he turned up in a Blackface jacket. Chody Pachak started the game for

pionship battle, with the losing team going home and the winning team stepping into the money.

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The Wednesday night game is expected to set a new record for at tendance. It will be the night of the game between the Road Runners and Coltexo Gas of LeFors. At the present time, the Road Runners hold a one-game advantage over the gasoline team, the count being 5 to 4. Lefty Clowers, ace of the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla, will be on the mound for the Road Runners, probably opposed by Jim Parker, big righthander, or Gene Ledford, portsider, who caused the Road Runners misery early in the season. Clowers arrived in Pampa yesterday and was in a Road Runner uniform.

Fans attending the games and purchasing reserve seat tickets are asked to refrain from taking seats marked "Season." Those seats have been purchased for the entire sea-

The Pampa Road Runners got an early lead and then held it to send the Amarillo Shamrocks out of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce tournament vesterday afternoon, 9 to 7. Lee Daney, Road Runner pitcher, had two bad innings in which the Shamrocks scored all their runs.

The game was featured by much hitting, the Road Runners collecting 18 bingles off the lefthanded slants of Pachak and Caraway. Daney yielded 16 hits, but kept them scattered excepting in the fifth and ninth innings

Amarillo took the field with three pitchers in the outfield and only nine men in uniform. The work of Jack "Goofy" Dean in right field was outstanding. The talkative

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"ROBERTA"

be an outfielder instead of a pitcher. Besides handling five chances in the field, Dean collected three singles out of four tries. singles out of four tries.

Brickell and Nell did effective hitting for the Road Runners, getting four hits each. Brickell poled out two doubles and Nell one, to help the Road Runner cause. Seitz and Summers also hit doubles. Pa-

'cousin" of the famous Dean broth-

ers of the St. Louis Cardinals apparently found out that he should

chak sent four Amarillo runs across the plate with two singles and a PHILLIPS TEAMS WILL on base and two out in the ninth.

The Road Runners scored in the opening for the results of the results o safe at first, forcing George, who had walked. Singles by Nell and Patton sent Scaling across the plate. Five runs and five hits was story of the third inning. Brickell opened proceedings with a double. George went out. Scaling was safe on an error. Nell and Patton singled and Seitz hit a double

Summers went out, but Horton came through with a single to score Daney retired the side. night with two undefeated teams, Huber and Coltexo, meeting in one tussle and the two Phillips teams, with another double. George and the two Phillips teams, with another double. George and the two Phillips teams, with another double.

double Singles by Summers, Daney, and The game between the Phillips teams will be called at 8 o'clock, followed immediately by the classiest battle of the tournament, the iest battle of the tournament, the meting of Huber and Coltexo Gas of LeFors, the two undefeated teams. Jaycees are anticipating a record crowd.

Coltexo and Huber have never been the best of friends on the diamond Byron Charles and the relief scoring two out to end the rally. The final play mond. Byron Chody, ace of the Huber pitching staff, is the cause. Was one of Summers' famous runs beind first to scoop up a hard hit

ed up in a Blackface jacket. Chody will probably be on the mound tomorrow night. opposed by either Braily or Carithers.

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Huber will return to the wars to-

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e	Daney, p 5	0	2	1	1	0

Summary-Runs batted in-Patton 2, Nell 2, Seitz 2, Horton 2, Daney, Gaither, Douglas, Evans, Pachak 4, Summers. Home run— Pachak. Two-base hits—Brickell 2, Pachak. Two-base hits—Brickell 2. Seitz. Nell, Summers, Evans. Sacrifice hits-Patton, Brickell. Double fice hits—Patton, Brickell. Double plays—George to Summers to Nell. Struck out—by Pachak 1, Caraway 1, Daney 4. Bases on balls—off Pachak 1, Caraway 1, Daney 0. Wild pitch—Daney. Umpires—Vaught and Tate. Time of game—1:40.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and children of El Paso are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell. Mr. Walker was formerly with the Southwestern Public Service company here.

Mrs. H. O. Stark and daughter of Oklahoma City, are visiting in Pam-

Charles Chapman attended to business in Borger Monday.



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The box score:

The box score: labor troubles, to arrive at sane, fair agreements by discussing rather than dragging through mutu-ally-exhausting strikes. With measurable business improvements al-ready apparent and in sight for fall and winter, there is every incentive for a period of wise thinking and action on the part of both those who work and those who direct. The rise of movements like the Toledo plan to consider the interests of the whole community as no of LeFors. less vital than those of the factions directly involved, indicates a thorough trial for such informal means of giving the public a chance to be heard too. For after all, it is the

public that suffers when industrial strife becomes violent and widewhat the Wagner-Connery act will mean to labor is not yet clear. Much depends on who is appointed 44 9 18 27 16 2 to the labor board which has such wide powers in administering it. But Score by innings:

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other determined effort will be made to organize workers. whose object is to raise a rumpus rather than wages will renew their activity. There will probably be conflicts, as there unfortunately must ever be in any democratic system where neither labor nor capital is under the thumb of a dictatoria

> government But the trend of the time is toward tolerance, sanity and decency on both sides of the perennial labor problem. One need draw no sugary picture of a silk-hatted capitalist shaking hands with a paper-capped laborer to recognize this essential truth: labor and capital are indis-pensable parts of the same machinery that keeps us all alive. Capital is necessary even in a socialist state -all that is changed is the manner of control of capital, and a driving bureaucracy may be as hard to master as the unenlightened capi-

talist. Before there can be enter-prise and production under modern onditions there must be capital.

There must be labor, too. And Siamese twins, though they may not like each other at all times, have no alternative than to live together as harmoniously as pos-Neither can be well if the

ther is sick. It is this spirit that American workmen and employers must approach the coming year if the present signs of improvement are o fulfill their promise.

Pine Bluff Nine Wins Dixie Flag

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2 (AP)-The Pine Bluff Judges, winners of the East Dixie league pennant, were day on the same course.

Perry Bass. Yale university student, and Jimmie Maxwell, both of

tacular baseball, romped to a 4 to 2 pions.

Pine Bluff won the first half of H. S. Thompson the split season and Jackson the In the two final heats, Gunn and second half. The teams started a Thompson were only one and threeseven-game series last week with fourths boat lengths behind Bass Pine Bluff sweeping a two-game and Maxwell. series at Pine Bluff and repeating the feat here.

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The Jaycee tournament revised schedule:

Tuesday Night 8:30 p. m.—Phillips of Borger versus Phillips of Pampa. (Elimination game)

10 p. m.—Coltexo Gas of LeFors versus Huber of Eddie Cole, the winn ig hurler, al-

8 p. m.—Huber of Borger versus winner of Phillips- Jax and Tyler Wednesday Night Phillips game this afternoon. Thursday Night

8 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo Gas TOURNAMENT STANDING

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of Santa Barbara, Calif., vesterday,

Mercer Beasley.

BY BOB CAVAGNARO Associated Press Sports Writer. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2 rapidly although he still shows a pronounced weakness in the forehas an attack of the jitters he hand. He now stands fourth in the should bring out the best that's in nation and his showing against Fred Perry when the New Jersey Perry will have a lot to do with his schoolboy and the world's amateur 1935 ranking. champion meet today in the fourth | Wilmer Allison, top-seeded Amer-

tennis championship. It is more or less taken for grant-

provoking performances. He talks to officials and spectators during the matches, paying just enough attention to his business to win. Today, however, probably will be a Parker is being brought along

Sailing Title

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (P)—Two young Texans who captured the title race in the international snipe class sailing championships ended at White Rock lake yesterday were ready to defend their southwestern title today on the same course.

ready today to meet the titlist of Witchita Falls, made a clean sweep the West Dixie for the crown of the leagues.

Whichita Fallo, linds to take the Commodore Hub Isaacs trophy eagues.

Pine Bluff, continuing its spec- awarded the international cham-

The Texans, however, had to beat o win its fourth straight victory and off a whirlwind challenge by a Miami, Fla., team, Marion Gunn and

> The Wichita Falls pair had taken the first heat Saturday with ease, winning by a quarter-mile margin Today Bass and Maxwell faced competition of about 40 boats for the title they won on the same waters last spring.

Miss Neva Burgan is spending the week-end in Amarillo visiting her mother, who is quite ill in a hos-

PLACE; TRIBE IS **FAVORED**

INDIANS LEAD

BEAUMONT IN SECOND

By The Associated Press Oklahoma City goes into the last week of Texas league play in the lead by a slim fifteen-point margin. and, favored by the schedule, held an advantage over the Beaumont Exporters, now in second place. During the past week the ship-pers put on a determined drive to regain the top position, winning nine games and losing four. The In-dians, however, went the Beaumont nine a little better, taking eight games and dropping two.

Beaumont's schedule calls for a doubleheader today with Houston, followed by a three-game series with Galveston. These games will be played in the Shipper's home lot. Three more games with the Pirates will be played at Galveston. Oklahoma City plays a doubleheader with Tulsa today at Tulsa; then has three games with Dallas and three games with Fort Worth

The Indians and Exporters won ooth of their games Sunday. Jack Brillheart, Braves' pitcher, held Tulsa to six hits as the Indians won, 7-3. Del Young led the winners' attack with three doubles and single.

Beaumont beat Houston, 4-3, although the Buffs outhit them, 11-7. Clarence Phillips got credit for his nineteenth victory, although he had to be relieved in the ninth.
Rudy York, Shipper first baseman and catcher, received a check, a scroll and a ring after being pick-

ed by sports writers as the most valuable player in the league. Dallas smeared Forth Worth, 9-5, in a game featured by Jimmy Stroner's home run with the bases loaded in the first inning. Galveston put on a last-inning rally to defeat San Antonio, 4-3. Hal Wiltse, Mission hurler, pitched excellently until the ninth, when a walk and three singles brought in the winning run. Wiltse allowed four hits until the ninth.

Will Meet in Dixie Playoff

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 2. (AP)-Jacksonville and Tyler meet here this afternoon in the first game of a series to determine the champion of the West Dixie baseball league. Grady Bassett, right funder, likely-will be picked by Mahager Wally-Dashiell of Tyler to oppose either Red Lynn or Vernon Taylor.

The Jax won their way into the finals with a 7-4 victory over the Palestine Pals yesterday. Tyler defeated Longview earlier in a series for the other finals berth Club officials prepared to handle a large Labor day crowd at the

opener today. The winner of the series will meet Pine Bluff, East Dixie league winner, for the "Dixie champion-

By The Associated Press Curt Davis and John Moore, Phillies—Davis held Giants to four round of the men's national singles ican, who had to struggle for a hits, Moore led attack with three four-set victory over Henry Culley safeties.

Buck ed that Perry is going to win the title for the third straight year.
For two rounds they've tolerantly enjoyed Perry's sometimes laugh-provoking performances. He talks to officials and spectators during

Red Rolfe, Yankees-Made tw palpitations, particularly against Culley. His delivery is far below hits, scored two runs and batted in

form and he has shown signs of developing into a habitual doubleg into a habitual double-Budge was not scheduled on Cardinals with double and single to play today.

Helen Hull Jacobs, the defending Champion in the women's division, knocking in four runs including winwas scheduled to meet Evelyn Dear- ning tallies.

Linus Frey, Dodgers—Belted hom-er with two on base against Braves. man of Great Britain, in a third



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Cardinals And Giants Beaten **But Cubs Win**

Bobby Sinks Two Aces in 13.520 Shots

> By The Associated Press) Bobby Jones has made two oles-in-one, the first on the 175-yard 11th hole at East Lake, Atlanta—his old home layout—in 1927, and the other on the Hill Course, Augusta, Ga., a No. 7 pitch shot to a hilltop green, n 1931

It was suggested that his batting average on holes-in-one might be interesting, if an estimate could be made of the number of holes he had played during his career on which an ace was feasible - the par 3

So Bobby took a pad and pencil and jotted down the ap proximate sattistics.

Figuring he played on an average of four times a week from 1909 through 1930, April to September, inclusive, once a week during the six winter months, and about two rounds a week in the five years since his retirement, Jones estimated he had made 3,380 18-hole tours.

That, meant Bobby had played a total of 60,840 holes, with an average of four par-3 holes per round, or 13,520 one-shotters. Having aced two of them, Bobby has averaged one holein-one in 6,760 chances.

(By The Associated Press.) National League.

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 400; Medwick, Cardinals, 370, Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 108; Galan. Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 106.

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 189; Ferman, Cubs, 182.

American League.

mik, Indians, Greenberg, Tigers, Vosmik, Indians, 39. Triples: Vosmik. one, Senators, 14. Foxx, Athletics,

Auker, Tigers, 14-5. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gordon Bliss nnounce the birth of a son, Carlton

Blakeley, on August 30.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Pittsburgh's threat against the top-ranking trio of National league clubs has been checked of at least slowed down because Roy Henshaw, Chicago's pint-sized portsider, holds

> bring out how close a race is going on in the senior big league. Until they ran afoul of Henshaw yesterday the Pirates had won ten straight games, six of them from the hree pennant hopefuls, and had laced themselves only six games behind the league-leading Cardinals. The little lefty, who had beaten Pittsburgh five times in six previous efforts, put an end to that winning streak when he rang up victory No. with neat eight hit hurling per-

ten gallon jinx over the Pirates, but the whole affair has served to

run of an 8 to 2 victory himself. A five-run rally against Cy Blanton in the eighth finished the job. After it was over however, the Bucs still were six games behind and well within striking distance of the lead as both the Cards and second-place Giants suffered reverses while Chicago was only 1½ games

behind St. Louis and a half a game from New York. The Cards had a bad day at the ate with Paul Derringer heaving them over for Cincinnati and bowd to the Reds 4 to 3 while Curt Davis of the Phillies limited New York to four hits, one a homer by Travis Jackson, to win 6 to 1. The Cards had another reverese when Pepper Martin pulled up lame in the first inning and had to leave

Washington's Senators, buried eep in the second division, topped the day's performances in the American league when they defeated the Red Sox 2 to 1 in a 14-inning mound duel between Buck Newsom and Lefty Grove and climbed into sixth place. The victory put them a half a game ahead of the Athletics, who took a 5 to 3 beating from the Yankees for their seventh straight loss despite home runs by Jimmie Foxx

and Bob Johnson. The Yanks clipped a half game Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, off Detroit's big margin, making it an even eight games, as the Tigers were rained out at St. Louis.

Chicago's White Sox, driving to Terman, Cubs. 182.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs. 45; Allen, regain third place, followed up Vernon Kennedy's brilliant no-hit game against Cleveland Saturday by Phillies, 39.

Triples: Goodman. Reds, 15; L. belting over the Indians 9 to 6 yesbelting over the Indians 9 to 6 yesbelti Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 9; Galan, Cubs, 16.
Pitching: Lee, Cubs, 15-5; Castelnan, Giants. 12-4.

hits, including a single that brought in the winning runs. The victory left the Sox only a half game behind the Indians.

One big inning gave Brooklyn an

hind the Indians.
One big inning gave Brooklyn an 8 to 4 victory over the Braves in the day's other game. The Dodgers Batting: Vosmik, Indians, 348; smashed Ben Cantwell off the hill with seven runs in the second while Greenberg, Tigers, 342.
Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 109;
Greenberg, Tigers, 106.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 154; Gehrig, Yankees, 112.
Hits: Cramer, Athletics, 180; Vos-

BETTER TIMES

DES MOINES, Ia .- "Yes, times Thus observed Leonard Hofius, who Indians, 17; called himself the "poet nauseate of the jungle." "I don't need graphs, Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, charts or car loading tables to see conditions are better," he remarked. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 18.

Conditions are beetly, 25.

"My barometer is snipes. There are more and longer cigaret butts and there." Pitching: Allen, Yankees, 13-4; fewer men looking for them—that's my index.

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championship fight to a battler who has beaten him badly in a nontitular affair! That's Teddy Yarosz, middleweight king, who Syracuse belter, in Pittsburgh, during the third week in September. Risko, below, defeated Yarosz, above, in Syracuse early in the year, and the champ spent weeks recovering from a broken ankle suffered in the bout.

Cotton Pickers Will Demand \$1

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2. (P)-A strike of laborers in some of the south's cotton fields appeared likely today as officials of the Southern Tenant Farme's Union disclosed that organization has decided to ask cotton-picking wages of \$1 per hundred pounds of cot-

H. L. Mitchell, secretary, said the executive council of the union had decided upon an organized strike possibly the first ever called among otton field laborers, as a means of fighting for the wage demands. Local strike committees, said Mitchell, would determine dates on on which strikes in their areas would

"Sharecroppers and tenants will 412 Combs-Worley, B. 980W. Of 787 If Mrs. D. A. Bartlett will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News said Mitchell, "but in the event the before 5 o'clock she will receive a hire themselves and families out to free ticket to see George Raft in pick on a day-labor basis they will

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The next morning she had a telescolor from Paris. He she had a nice meal without paying any attention to it, both busy the would call and take her out to with their thoughts.

Thomas Clayton with Clayton Floral cake of appearances. We can keep to could not rest until she had seen Glad.

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When she arrived at the girl's loging she was told her sister was at the theater for a rehearsal.

MADAM LAVVONE RAY Noted

of the man she loathed, but to whom she had given the right of possession, because she could not help herself.

office out in the suburb watch. of the country,

Piccadilly Circus, and she started touched with a haunting madness in out to walk back to Westminster the final bars. by the pleasant route of St. James'

lief. He had wanted her to go with him. There had been a scene, but she had made a firm stand. It was I am married to Mark Albery."

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First prize, \$250, goes to the prize of the prize o she had made a firm stand. It was I am married to Mark Albery." First prize, \$250, goes to Capanazing, even to herself, what said Laurie to herself, with quiet tain W. H. Scott, Corpus Christi power she had over him. Around Piccadilly Circus was a

had spent the day in the country. ed. "What on earth are you doing of merchandise were distributed.

As she was about to cross the Cirhere? Come to see me rehearse— Contest was restricted to Texans As she was about to cross the Character of the Character

forward. Laurie's heart gave a loud self. knock. Gladys' lovely little head, dark golden curls. Gladys, dimpling She turned eyes wide with amazeand smiling, in evening dress, an ex-quisite bunch of orchids on her "With that young Mr. Dallas" shoulder, from which the light wrap met at Fen Gratton, Lord Dagen-

He bent toward her. The taxi moved on, shot away, leaving Lau-

It was past ten o'clock now. She o'clock, Oh. Glad, don't deny it!" must have come from Guilford, "Not guilty!" said Gladys coolly. dressed for the evening, and be go- "Did you have some drinks at ing back there.

her! Laurie tried to reason with her-self, as she walked on, After all, "But it just wasn't, old girl. I'm there was nothing out of the way in going out to supper on a Sunday "Glad!" Laurie's poignant voice going out to supper on a Sunday night with a young man. But Glad fell on deaf ears. "Do you mean to had not said she had met young tell me you were not with Mr. Dal-

always subconsciously gnawing at ton?"

her heart. If anything should hap-pen to Glad!

"And, of course, at present, you must stay on at the office, for the must stay on at the office, for the must stay on at the office, for the could not rest until she had."

"When they were out in the street again, Laurie said quictly:

"I must have made a mistake."

Annuet tonight. worse luck!"

When she reached the theater, and with a ringing laugh, "please put the auditorium was in darkness. As my sister right! Where was I last icy cold under his passionate kisses.

A tragic figure, a shrinking victim met her, and recognized her, telling her that her sister was about to re-

hearse a solo dance. They had engaged a special danver, but she had fallen ill, and Laurie had been spending Sunday the 'manager expressed great satisfaction, with the girl's performance, and installed Laurie in a seat to

where she lived, almost on the fringe Laurie was frankly enchanted. Chadys was wonderful. . She was The tube train took her back to ethereal, distant, alluring, and just

The manager came back to Laupark. It was such a lovely mellow rie's side after directing a few al-

Mark Albery was in Paris over of hard study and practice, both at the week end, much to Laurie's re- home and on the Continent. She

bitterness.

"Why Laurie, old girl!" cried by Mrs, Bessle Armhurst, of San stream of traffic unusual on a Sun-day night. But everybody who could sounded rather extravagantly pleas- \$10 each and 100 prizes of \$5 worth

nearest her. She remembered. Of something tastier than Ma gives us ident of the Texas Daily Press coure. it was Lord Dagenbury's son, at the digs," the girl said, still with league. young Dallas, whem she and Gladys a touch of osentatious galety. "But had met at Fen Gretton. She had taken a dislike to him, and what taken a dislike to him, and what Albery had told her of him had not "Glad, I saw you last night in a." made her change her mind.

Suddenly he moved, and a girl's Laurie abruptly, awkwardly, speaktaxi-with that young Dallas," said ead appeared beside him, leaning ing as if she were ashamed of her-

"Me!" exclaimed the younger "With that young Mr. Dallas we bury's son.

"Where_may I ask? "In Piccadilly Circus."

rie rooted to the spot.

Glad—and young Dallas! What was she doing with him at this time of night in a taxi when she ped, and your taxi pulled up just was staying in lodgings at Guilford? in front of me. It was about ter

ng back there.

Oh, if only Glad would confide in "Glad, don't play with me! It was And there was the fear that was him since that time at Fen Gret

discouraged, as her sister turned that drooping, sullen look on her. "But I could have sworn it was you. "You must go about looking Laurie shivered with sad memory when Albery used the same phrase as Rex Moore had done. She felt like something of no importance, from one hand to every cab, I should think!" Gladys replied belligerently. "For goodness' man's blunt, blurred face; his eyes, as the remembered them, green and like something of no importance, from one hand to every cab, I should think!" Gladys replied belligerently. "For goodness' man's blunt, blurred face; his eyes, as the remembered them, green and like something of no importance, the would not let her sleep." every cab, I should think!" Glady

.When they were out in the street

night at ten o'clock, dear?".
"Why, here, Glad!" answered the obedient Nelly.

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Miss Helen McKinney acted as hostess, and was assisted by Miss Loma Groom in pouring tea after a short program. The tea table was centered with a bouquet of yellow fall flowers.

A vocal duet by Miss Erdine Benand Miss Groom preceded a talk by Mrs. Howell. About 2 dozen

Young women were present.

Mrs. Howell conducted an instal-lation of new officers for the Pirst Baptist Missionary union last evening at the regular service. She was being honored this morning by the junior and senior Cirls' Auxi-liaries, and was to be guest at a tea given by the Missionary union this afternoon.

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crship of sessions of a cooking Chautauqua starting Sept. 9.

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"And there is plenty of fun, frolic, pastime, and wholesome entertainment in learning all about it," she further tells. "The opportunities to learn how to prepare the newest dishes, dress them in their. very prettiest forms and shapes, any of which are valuable additions to the kitchen of the most modern or particular housewife; the manner and dispatch, sheared of all vexatious worry and tollsome burens, of planning meals of every nd, comes in with a value hard to determine; and particularly the new mode of preparing and fixing

newspaper, under whose auspices simply didn't know. the cooking school comes, are in These days we

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To Wed King George's Third Son



Announcement from Buckingham Palace: "It is with great pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son, the Duke of Glou-

Douglas-Scott (above), the daugter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and Queensberry, to which union the King has given

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

It's a fact, proved now by science, and suspected by some of us the newer salads, is indeed a secret for a good while, that the bad teeth bit of happy-housewivery, to be of many of our generation are the prized by any one; to say nothing result of inadequate diet when we of the valuable household hints were young. Our parents thought wilable."

Most surely, the readers of this needed, but now it seems they

These days we are aware that for a pleasant session of cookery certain foods make strong bones, others develop muscles, create energy for immediate needs or protect comes to this city under suspices of against disease. Children need all the Daly NEWS and will be held these foods daily to grow and keep these foods daily to grow and keep

healthy.

Milk, vetegables, cereals and fruits so little trouble to make and so must be abundant. Meat not so much over a year old should have diete sorve that the "meat part to be served often. By varying the sanction of a minister of the gosdiets says

thus feducing expenses to less than Gradually thickened, they may ap-15 dollars per month per girl. Mrs. pear in porridge form by the time W. L. Acker will be in charge of he is a year old. In a restricted diet. the hall this year, according to anouncement made by Dr. J. A. Hill,
president of the college. The girls
will arrive September 17 for the
opening of school.

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LUNCHEON: Cream of corn soup, toasted rolls, mixed fresh fruits in lemon jelly, cup cakes, milk, tea. DINNER: Tomato and beet

juice cocktail, roast chicken, riced potatoes, carrots in orange sauce, apple and celery and nut and raisin salad, frozen peach mold, coccanut kisses, milk coffee.

College Session should be the size of the palm of the child's hand."

solved. Whip cream until firm and tion fold first mixture into it. Turn into second stirring add mixture of sugar. and petitions, letters and personal peach pulp, salt and almond extract. visits will have no effect. Cream should be thick for third

of frozen cream, packing it in firm-ly. Cover with waxed paper and the first offense. press cover of mold tightly over Unless you are absolutely sure that your cover makes a tight seal dip a strip of cloth about 11/4 inches wide in melted fat (hot oil) and bind around the cover where

Mrs. Clark Gives Fall Party for The Merry Mixers

Mrs Charles C. Clark entertained Merry Mixers bridge club last week, in a setting of fall flowers. Three tables were arranged for members and guest players.

Mrs. Miskimins made high score for members, Mrs. Joe Skerl low, and Mrs. R. A. Meyers, high for guests. Other players were Mmes. Otto Patton B. C. Fahy, H. O. Sim-mons, Walter Sill, Roy West, G. A. Cotten, Buddy Batten, and L. L

A delicious refreshment course was served to end the delightful aft-

CAN'T GO ANY MORE CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Municipal Judge Cyrus ordered a truck dirver to get on his truck and keep going. Now the judge has a letter from the truck driver, posted at Clifton Forge, Vx. "The truck burned up this morning. What do I do now?"

MR. AND MRS. ALLISON ARE ON TRIP TO WEST COAST

Sept. 2.-Miss Smith and Clifford Allison were quietly married Saturday evening at 7:45 in the First Methodist par-sonage at Pampa. The Rev. Gaston

Foote read the ceremony:
Attending the couple were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Laura Simms of McLean, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard of Kellerville. Miss Smith wore a costume of navy blue with matching accessories.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Smith of Bremen, Ga., and since

February has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard. Mr. Allison has been cashier of the American National bank here for the past five years. He is well known in McLean and in Claren-don, where he lived a number of years, attending school and being employed by the Donley County State bank.

Immediately after the ceremony he couple left for a trip which will take them through New Mexico, Colorado, and California. They plan to visit Carlsbad cavern en route. They expect to return to McLean about Sept. 15, and make their home in the Back apartment in Floral

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (P)—The high-st qualifications are being prescribed by the public safety nission for prospective appointees to 27 new places on the state high-way patrol force. It is the first step in the safety commission's plans to build up personnel of the department into an intelligent and efficient crime fighting unit.

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Only men between 21 and 35, who are five feet, eight inches tall or more and who weigh two pounds per inch of height will be accepted. Before being permitted to take the examination applicants must sub-mit ten letters of recommendation as to ability and moral character. one of which must be from a clergy-

sanction of a minister of the gos-pel," the application reads.

Applicants also must submit a CANYON, Sept. 2.—Iris Gillis and Carmaleet Tims of Pampa will leafy vegetables are important, be among 106 girls who will live in Randall cooperative hall while attending West Texas State Teachers college during the coming year. In Randall hall each member of the household works one hour a day, thus reducing expenses to less than Gradually thickened, they may apply the control of the child's hand."

Icaty vegetables are important, bone out of tooth and bone building material. A child not much over a year olod should have one or two leafy vegetables, finely-minoed, every day.

Cereals can be used in gruels from the time a child is six months old, thus reducing expenses to less than Gradually thickened, they may apply the child's hand."

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Politics, long the ban of many freezing tray of automatic refriger-ator and freeze as rapidly as pos-into the appointments. The applisible. Stir thoroughly three times cation cautions that appointment during first hour of freezing. At will be based on qualification alone

Careful inquiry into personal habstirring. Let freeze until firm. Serve its will be made. Among other things cut in slices or pack in melon mold the patrol requires that all officers and garnish with silces of fresh pledge themselves not to use intoxicants. Use of intoxicants in any To freeze in mold fill mold full degree, whether on or off duty,

Truth of statements made by applicants must be attested before notary public.

TROLLEY SHOOTS WOMAN? PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. Edna it fits down over the mold. Pack Holdmann was shot in the hip as a in four parts ice to one part ice street car passed her. Police found cream salt and let stand one hour or an empty cartridge on the street car longer. To unmold wrap a hot towel track. The theory is that the carwrung out in hot water around mold tridge was dropped on the track and invert on a chilled serving and discharged when α wheel passed

> LORENE McCLINTOCK Piano Teacher. B. M., S. M. U. Registration this week. Classes begin September 2 321 North Frost Phone 799

Mrs. W. L. Brummett Piano Teacher

Classical Music Winn Method of Popular Music

> Residence Address 424 Yeager St. Phone 363

> 102 West Browning

In Ethiopia



until ordered out, says Miss Mary Berger (above), formerly of Philadelphia. A nurse in an American hospital in Addis Ababa, she is attached to the Sudan Interior Mis-

Hit-Run Driver Blamed for Death Of Cisco Youth

Bates, was injured slightly.

REGENT POINTS OUT THAT

TEACHERS COLLEGE TO BE Member, Board of Regents. master's degrees and the other if The West Texas State Teachers are doing work toward their mast-

sponse to the demands being made being of there are within close reach upon it by the advancing standards of that coveted honor. of our Northwest Texas schools, and in acknowledgement of the soundness of the premise that our teach-lerger consolidated school districts ers should have even better prepa- in the Panhandle hold higher deration than before, and especially that they should receive their higher training in a college dedicated to for this institution to prepare it-that special field of education. This self to confir the master's degree in o'clock tomorrow evening, follower college has the distinction of being creder to meet the expectation of the by the monthly board meeting, and the first teachers college in Texas to receive permission to do five class which privilege may soon be extended to the other six in their chosen fields.

O'clock tomorrow evening, followed by the monthly board meeting, and officers of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow. Although the showers yesterday in their chosen fields.

ing the period of 1934 to 1936 from approximately \$1,400,000 to \$1,650 -000. Some of the special expendi-tures are as follows: Boys' dormi-

student life in practically fire-proff The board has been greatly imbuildings, with the most modern pressed by the fact that 70,000 visiquipment. In addition to this tors registered from all over Texas hrough cooperation with the Can- and from many states of the union yon Athletic society, Buffalo court have visited this institution within is being prepared, which will have two years and that the work being splendid facilities for boys on an done by the curator and professor economical basis; additional tennis of anthropology is being recognized

college at Canyon is opening this er's: eight of the first group have fall as a five-year college, in re-received Ph. D. degrees, and a num-

It reems to be a fact that the faculties of our high schools and gross than the average for the yesterday. Stewards of First Meth-

State Teachers colleges.

A second reason for this coopera-losing services of the day, many does highly specialized work in the regents, even of whom live much field of teacher training, it also of the Panhandle than further from the Panhandle than sunday school attendance reports and the regents of the Panhandle than sunday school attendance reports and the Panhandle than sunday school attendance reports of the day. field of teacher training, it also of for her from the Familiana and showed 364 present at First Ohrisants college. The investment in the plant at this college is being increased durchisection of enable the state to at the church of the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the college is being increased durchisection of the plant at the pla chizenship to enable the bar of the complete the very wonderful muse-christ, 117 at Presbyterian church um on the campus at Canyon, which is a property considered the equal First Baptist. Francis Avenue of any \$100,000 building the state church also reported four additory. \$49,500; addition to Cousins has. With this building has come than to membership, hall, \$2,000; 10 cottages for light invaluable contributions of mate-

CISCO, Sept. 2 (P)—A hit-and-run driver was blamed today for the automobile crash on the Cisco take road tast night which cost the life of Robert E. Bates. 19-year-old son of a hotel manager here.

Bates and four other men were riding to Lake Cisco when their car was struck by another machine coming from the opposite direction. Eugene Campbell, in the car with Bates, was injured slightly.

CISCO, Sept. 2 (P)—A hit-and-run driver was blamed today for the outdoor swimming pocl, which will be a pread attraction. The college is very definitely prepared to give teachers unusual advantages in the field of physical e'-turel life of the Panhandle, and ucation, which will be appreciated by higher scientific institutions throughout the United States.

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LANCASTER, S. C.—Bill Patterson, negro, was fined \$10 for breach of trust because he failed to return after a negro friend in jail sent him to fetch a 10-cent cigar.

The public schools.

One reason that the board of redeath of the public schools.

One reason that the board of redeath of the patters has cooperated in this expense all this being done at a minimum of expense to the people of the Panhandle, and at no greater is the public schools.

Clarence Butler of Grand Junctional control of the Panhandle, and at no greater is the Panhandle

CENTRAL CHURCH

evening sharply cut attendance for

housekeeping, \$33,379.80.

We particularly call your attention to the increased facilities for students who care for dormitory student life in practically fire-proof.

The beard has been greatly in the process of the proof of

Rock Slide Takes Trainman's Life



The Cooking school Will Be Under the Personal Supervision MRS. BEULAH MACKEY YATES Noted Home Economist and

A Treat Which You Should Not Miss

Pampa Daily News Cooking School

Now and again some particularly fine feature or program of entertainment is available to you. It may be a lecture or a play, an Uncle Tom's Cabin show or grand opera.

One of the finest of such programs—and a feature that comes for your enjoyment but once a year—is the Kitchen Chautaqua. . . . The Kitchen Chautaugua is a cooking school—but what a cooking school.

Whether you're a bride of a month or a grandmother, you'll enjoy these sparkling programs with the age-old theme of cookery. There are many short cuts and many roads leading to culinary success and perfection—the Kitchen Chautauqua gathers them all up and shows them to you, right before your very eyes.

Every recipe and every kitchen suggestion that has a part in this cooking school-the theme of which is "the happy kitchen"-has been tried and tested by a whole staff of practical housewives. Don't come expecting to see nothing but a batch of party dishes. . . they'll have their part, of course, but the main things you'll see and hear at the Kitchen Chautauqua will be the simple, easy, little workaday hints and timesavers that make cooking a real pleasure. And without these hints and time-savers, your three-meals-a-day are likely to become a drudge.

Cooking can so easily be turned into romance—the thrill of discovery and the sitisfaction of seeing a thing well done. Attend the Kitchen Chautaugua then try the frying-pan recipe on the family's grouches!

YOU-COME AS OUR GUEST

mark for the last 12 months—to 112 45-45—90 bettered Mrs. Love's 48-as of September 1, the U. S. De- 45-93. as of September 1, the U.S. De-partment of Agrictulture has an-nounced. The number was 139 on went to Mrs. Swanson, but will behandle and 4 in southern Nebraska.

A decrease of drought counties in west central Texas in late summer Fetheree went to the finals by dehas been more than offset by the feating Mrs. E. W. Voss 4 and 3. increase in western Kansas, eastern She will meet the winner of a Colorado and the 4 Nebraska counmatch to be played today by Mrs.

one-third for hay shipped in and one-half for fodder and straw shipped in. Cattle shipped out of these gan have slowed up play, delayed counties to areas where feed is more matches, and raised scores. plentiful are carried for 85 percent of the regular rate. They may be returned for 15 per cent of the reg-ular freight rate, a round trip reduction of 50 percent.

Notice of the September 1 designation of drought counties has been sent to State officials and to the railroads. Those counties have a drought status until further notice Texas drought counties are:

Armstrong, Brewster, Carson, Amu Castro, Culberson, Dallam, Deaf 2:30. Castro, Culberson, Daham, Dea, Smith, El Paso, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hudspeth, Hutch-tertain for all members at city club rooms, honoring incoming presi-Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reeves, Rainbow Roberts, S Val Verde.

(Continued from page 1)

strikers and sympathizers. "I didn't see any officers at first

"The third that started the shooting, as I saw it, was when R. Melton

broke the picket line in his auto-mobile to take his children to work. "Right away the shooting started. Windows of Melton's car were shat- Boyd, with Mrs., Mary Ikard as cotered and somebody jumped on the hostess running board and slugged him.

Governor's Reply Instant "In no time bullets were whistling everywhere. The workers on the hill in front of the mill and all the others. it seemed, started shooting.

It was at the number 4 plant that McDougal was shot as he attempted to take his son to work through

picket lines.
Sheriff W. A. Clamp called on Governor Johnston for National guardsmen immediately after the hooting and the governor instanttransmitted orders to General Dozier to muster out "as many National Guard troops as is necessary to handle the situation."

National guardsmen were withdrawn from the scene only last Fri-law, the Guffey bituminous coal day after a 35-day patrol of the mill stabilization act, railroad pension two months ago alleging discrimi-

this morning, that the shooting began—a half hour ahead of the reg-

that these arms embargoes will are unemployed.

the empire would be protected to the limit of the Ethiopians' powers.

The details of these protective measures, he said, would be an listed probable court tests of all the labor legislation enacted by the sinst-adjourned congress. Leaders they sit wife was in her 19th and he jeans and other foreigners within said Frank Morrison, A. F. of L.,

Pressed as to whether he would also pondered what success they cede territory to Italy to avoid would have at the next session

practice of giving bribes in order the 30-hour week into law withto induce potential aggressors to out a constitutional amendment. refrain from war and respect their territorial obligations.'

Writes Thanks for

Pa, has written her appreciation of the floral offerings made by Pam-limitations on the federal governpens for the funeral of her husband ment's powers.

His body was sent to Pennsylvania

TO SUPPORT ETHIOPIA

PARIS, Sept. 2 (P)—Senator Pope of Idaho declared today the United States government will be obligated to support the new concessions to Labor leaders were American interests in Ethiopia. The senator made the declaration as he speeches. William Green, federation of the pen took clothes in from the land and befriended and aided, went to the house, turned the calves out of the pen took clothes in from the senator made the declaration as he was leaving for Geneva. He based his contention on "the precedence set up at the time of the Boxer rebellion and by the action in Nicaragua where American soldiers and soldiers a sallors were sent to protect American from Boston on a coast-to-coast

Drought Counties Mrs. Swanson Is Increase From 84 First Champion of To 112 in Month Women Golfers

Because of a lack of late summer ains, the number of officially dechampionship flight of the women's signated drought counties in the golf tournament at the Country central great plains has increased club yesterday, defeating Mrs. Del from 84 as of August 3—the low Leve 2 up in 18 holes. Her score of

July 17. The counties number 45 ccme the permanent property of the western Kansas, 20 in the Texas Panhandle, 10 in southwest Texas along the Rio Grande, 14 in south up received a set of silver forks east Colorado, 11 in eastern New Mexico, 8 in the Oklahoma Pantico prize in this flight has not yet

The drought area designation provides basic information on conditions and means that railroad freight rates in these counties are reduced one-third for have shired in the countries in the countries are reduced to the co Charles Thut and Mrs. Eaton. The Rains since the tournament be



Mrs. W. R. Ewing will entertain Amusu bridge club at her home

Rainbow Girls will have their Sherman, Swisher Terrell egular meeting at Masonic hall, de.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. R. Slocum will be hostess to Hi-Lo club at the home of Mrs.

First Christian Council will meet trouble," he said. "Other regular Group one with Mrs. A. C. Jones, employes also were behind the 40 N. Starkweather; group two at the church with Mmes. Farley and Reese as hostesses; group but they had said they would be with Mrs. Tracy Cary, 624 N. Ruspresent at the opening. tony, at Skelly Kingsmill plant. Presbyterian Women's will meet at the church, 2:30.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn

Central Baptist Missionary union will have a business and study session at the church.

THURSAY

s. it seemed, started shooting.
"The fighting lasted only about Parent-Teacher council will meet at the red school building, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at the Masonic

heard their leaders applaud enactment of the Wagner labor disputes remises where some workers struck measures and the social security

nation against union members.

Sheriff Clamp said that it was about 30 minutes before he had an address at Fairmont, W. Va., an address at Fairmont, W. Va., John L. Lewis, president Roosevelt and congress were praised by some speakers. In an address at Fairmont, W. Va., where the conditions are considered to the congress of the cong yesterday, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor said the Roosevelt administration's record was so good "that organized labor in the contest to come has no choice but to support the presi-

This declaration from the head threatened war with Italy. He said of a union that claims upwards of his warriors had sufficient arms 500,000 members gave rise to specand his country sufficient resources uation among the political mindto carry on for some time He at- ed here as to whether the federtacked the arms embargo as un-fair. ation's October convention in At-lantic City, N. J., would endorse

'We have not thought of ceasing Mr. Rooseven for re-election. our efforts for peace, nor of re-sorting to force to repeal a fur-work week was again put forward South, ther invasion. In the event that today with the federation's estiwar is thrust upon us, we expect mate that 1,000,000 workers still

with proposed legislation to re-"I do not wish to institute the establish NRA codes and to write One coal mine operator carried his wife, daughter, Ann, and two the Guffey act to court for a sons, Steven and Ignacious, and test of its constitutionality within some negroes, settled on the Brazos 24 hours after the president had river near Richmond, Fort Bend

Floral Offerings

The new labor relations board, administrator of the Wagner act, is giving careful study to the problem of the problem of the wagner act, is giving careful study to the problem of the problem of the problem of the wagner act, is giving careful study to the problem of the pr Mrs. Ida B. Kribbs of Franklin, lem of what industries it can deal father and his brother, Alexander

"The board's powers are express-Martin W. Kribbs died here Aug. ly limited to the prevention of unla Fie had lived here for several fair labor practices 'affecting comlate the word that Mexicans were coming, becoming scared, they hurriedly
late the table took the pregrees and merce," and 'commerce' is expressly defined as interstate or forfor burial after a funefal attended by many friends and relatives.

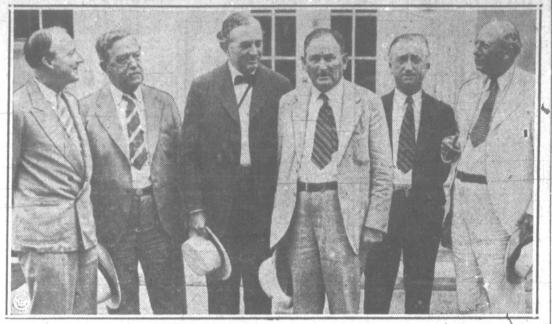
Madden, shakman of the board Madden, chairman of the board, in a radio speech last night.

Madden indicated that the board

would make final decisions on its

hook-up.

Cotton Senators Talk With President



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53 Runner. 4 Battering 54 He is author machine weights. 6 Habit. 7 Social insect 8 Fastidious. 9 Ireland.



Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections over all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the previone of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in porcraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—The flavor of saga of "Old Texas," tinctured with the graciousness of the "Old "Labor demands a five day week, published biography of his father, likewise given in his biographical

in his 22nd year of age She was the daughter of Joseph F. Johnson. an early day pioneer and settler in He came from near Lexcounty, Texas. They were on this The wife Louisa Johnson and children were at dinner when they got left the table, took the negroes and fled to the Brazos river bottom to hide from the Mexicans who they expected would come to their place They fled in such haste they made no preparation, leaving everything just as it was at the moment of

getting notice. An old friendly In-

dian and his squaw, whom the fam-

"Hearing that Santa Anna, the

had met his Waterloo, on the battle-field of San Jacinto, April, 1836, some years later Joseph F. Johnson and family moved out West to Gonzales, Gonzales county—then to Seguin, they returned for better protection to Gonzales and lived there some time before returning to the south was Michael Erskine's means there some time before returning to the southwest.

I Company of the long and other wood to make a good fire, before which a beef could be roasted. A negro woman cook, who could not be surpassed in the delicious roast, and oven baked meats and bread. She prepared especially the famous 'corndodger,' Such was Michael Erskine's means of the southwest. Such was Michael Erskine's means of the southwest. Mr. Hines died at 10 p. m. Sunday there some time before returning to the southwest of programme the southwest of programme the southwest.

"Joseph F. Johnson improved two places in Seguin and used them for cestral home, to which Andrew Erhotel and stage stand purposes. In skine brought his young wife, hall-all others Texas pine.

there some time before returning to of extending to all comers the pro-latch string always hung on the of three weeks. He had been suf-

1853 he built by far the finest house March, 1848, and found a happy in the town, near the location where family of five-father, sister, Ellen, of the Capote Ranch of the Erskine he last kept an hotel, a very large oldest daughter at home, housefamily on the Guadalupe river, as and handsomely built and finished keeper since her mother's death it is given in B. H. Erskine's unbublished biography of his father rooms four above same on ground. September, 1846; her husband, John D. Anderson who was assisting John Should the League of Nations a six hour day and a wage that Should the League of Nations as ix hour day and a wage that Andrew Erskine. A similar feeling will enable a man and his family permeates his story of the early the lives and property of American and other fermions of the confort."

Labor demands a five day week, published biography of his father, Andrew Erskine. A similar feeling with two wide halls, through the ton; also sister, Malinda, in her walls, very substantial, all finishing. Windows doors etc. were of pative five years of absence in Virginia. walls, very substantial, all finishing. 19th year, just returned home after Windows, doors, etc., were of native five years of absence, in Virginia black walnut-oak flooring for lower at school; Agnes Ann, young st of a stairway, very wide, of easiest tread family of seven which the house we ever saw, and of ash lumber, could well accommodate—I failed walnut railing. To show how sub-to mention a little north of the stantially it was built, the house kitchen, between it and the river, today, after 73 years, is in good was built a very comfortable double preservation, occupied by present cabin of lumber, for Old "Aunt" owners, yet one of the largest and most handsome houses in Seguin, a town that has grown almost into a favorite negro of the Capote Ercity.

"From some evidence, assume the ville, Ala, from where she came to young couple remained at the wife's Michael Erskine about 1834. As far

Louisa, but always called by the was kept well filled with bacon, family and known to her friends as hams, and all hog products, for continued his work as a surveyor, place to raise hogs. his father at that time was buying 'masts' of many sorts, farm, ranch certificates, which no doubt, were and plenty of fish and game, they located and land surveyed by An-had an abundance of substantial drew. Also, his father-in-law, Jo-food—flour, coffee, sugar and all

outside. "Such as described was the an-

The family of 10 children. Making a cld home, which she naturally dis-liked to leave. Father, mother, a she was practically free. Near, a c'early loved brother Ignacious little east of the kitchen was a (Steven had been drowned some large 'smoke house,' very necessary years before in the Guadalupe on so large a farm and ranch with river). Also there were two younger children, Joseph and Mary O. A. blacks numbering at least20, which

LABOR DAY DANCE

El Paso PLA-MOR Monday Night Port Lavaca.

"Located on the famous Capote ranch of 26,000 acres. The most desirable, and loveliest ranch valley and timbered land the writer ever saw, although so well known we have not the gifted pen or space to attempt description. We have evidence that, the father turned over the large farm of 600 acres and his eldest son. John, to manage, and farm upon, for the year 1848, and that brother Andrew, went in with and helped John to manage the same, and during the year with John's assistance—and four negromen, experts in the handling of the axe-broad axe for hewing, foot, adz, hand, and cross-cut saws —all very necessary for building log houses, it would not take such a force lon gto build Andrew a house, He selected a nice location half mile house, on an elevated plateau,

river. eph F Johnson, dealt very largely n Texas lands and would have sureving to be done. He continued to eying to be done. He continued to uy and sell much land for 10 years there latter part 1848, during 1849 and until some time in the fall of

Returning to the bride and groom, Erskine writes that his father acepted the offer and invitation of of Capote Ranch, made by letter December 26, 1847, to "come and live with me. You can fit up and occupy part of the new house." biographer here becomes "Michael Erskine's Capote home

as we knew it, many years later, as intimately knew it, was the dear old home in and around which we spent some of the happiest years of our life. It was built on the south side of the lovely Guadalupe river; on a high bluff, second bank of the river some 60 feet high above the channel, back from the brink of the cargo. slipped to east and west, to the surrounding the scene and scores south, nice level ground. Near the front of the house some grand old live caks as straight and plant of the scene and scores and the Umbria which took 2,625 men and officers to the military live caks as straight and plant of the scene and scores and the Umbria which took 2,625 men and officers to the military live caks as straight and plant of the scene and scores and the Umbria which took 2,625 men and the Umbria which took 2,6 live caks as straight and nice look- Angeles answered the alarm. ing as we ever saw such trees. Some little distance to the east, towards Express operations department rethe very large farm, was built four ported the plane made a perfect. comfortable log cabins for the ne-groes. A little south of them black- and some fog.

story double log house—two large rooms and hall between, ground floor—two rooms and hall, upper half story—a comfortable porch, the fighting dyerse winds and failing length of all on the east, rock chim-neys, large fire places, each end, north and south—not grand but very comfortable and in those early days considered a good house, for a his widow and one son. ranch. A very large dining room. Burlew, a graduate a very large rock fire place and Santa Ana, Calif. chimney — which fireplace took a back log one foot in diameter six feet long and other wood to make

Here are the southern senators who conferred with President

Roosevelt to end the agrarian re-

volt and settle the amount of cot-ton loans. Left to right, as they

gathered at the White House, are

Senators Hugo L, Black of Ala-

bama, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Tom Connally of Texas,

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, James F. Byrnes of South Caro-

lina, and Pat Harrison of Missis-

After marriage, Andrew Capote was naturally a splendid ed his work as a surveyor, place to raise hogs. With fine

Johnny Floyd Presents HARRY HICKOX And His Band

Direct From La Posta Night Club,

25c Admission-5c Dance

other necessaries had to be hauled U. S. Drops Plan

large force of a dozen negroes to south, a little west of his father's 'burr oaks' on the ranch—a good list organization.
and lasting roof. Near he built a After reviewing very neat rock store room for his the two nations since recognition of meats and other necessities for family use. A well dug on north end that the United States held the of it, the end of the roof projecting Soviet Union accountable, under the over the well, making nice covering pledge of non-interference given for it, German fashion. From this President Roosevelt by Foreign Comwell the life giving water was ob-tained. Water for the 'old home' was furnished by the Guadalupe sia which had a bearing on this

"Andrew and his wife occupied their new home, not many months after moving to Capote. They lived after his daughter married Andrew. Our grandfather, Joseph F. John-scn, died at his home, December 25, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 25, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 26, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 27, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 28, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 29, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 29, 1857, in Seguin, Guadalupe 20, 1857, in Seguin, Guad surveyor as he was, and in a time ment that it gave any cognizance when much land was being located or any support to the negotiations. and surveyed, he was sure to be quite busy at his profession. In his

his father, Michael Erskine, owner of Capote Ranch, made by letter absence Malinda could well be campaign in East Africa, feeling absence Malinda could well be campaign in East Africa, feeling absence by the family to stay with sure that Il Duce had once more spared by the family to stay with her sister-in-law. They become given pause to "meddlers" in his great favorites, each with the other, and Malinda dearly loved Andrew. So life went on the Capote."

PLANE CRASH (Continued from page 1)

were carried in the plane. A dozen postal inspectors were hastily sumpostal inspectors were hastily sum-loading supplies for departure this moned to guard the remains of this week. These sailings follow, those St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

At the airport, the Western Air

takeoff in the face of overcast skies groes. A little south of them, black-smith work shop, large barn (which would house at least 4,000 bushels of corn. and corrals (pens).

As the big metal ship passed over the administration building in a circuit of the field, however, its circuit of the field, however, its

A mile from the airport, the plane seemed to waver and the pilot fighting adverse winds and failing

power. Sherwood was one of the veterans of Western Air Express. He leaves

Burlew, a graduate of Stanford say six feet from north end of university several years ago, had house, and porch, would seat fifty been with the airline about two people. An equally large kitchen ad-joining an ell to north of dining mother, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Burroom at the north end of which was lew, and his widow. Lucille, all of

PRESSMAN DIES

fering from a mild case of encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping

Read the clasifieds today.

To Erect a New Russian Embassy

ican embassy in Moscow in the imnediate future.

The foreign service building commission, headed by Chairman Mc-Reynolds (D., Tenn.) of the house foreign affairs committee, it was learned, is already considering alocation of \$1,100,000 previously earmarked for construction of the new embassy for building purposes in other foreign countries.

Administration officials declined further comment on the future of Soviet-American relations, brought groves of live oaks near, none im-mediately around the house. He into question by Secretary Hull's selected the open space, so as to statement of policy Saturday night have a nice piece for garden, and in which he asserted that continued orchard, of two acres. The house friendly intercourse depended "on built of hewn logs—one and a the attitude and action of the Soviet he built of newn logs—one and a late activities and the soviet half-story—large room ground floor, government" in suppressing subthe same half story above—covered versive activities of the third in with 'clapboards' from the fine ternationale, a world-wide commun-

After reviewing relations between country.

Troops To Sail.

Italy also busied itself with its terse speeches of Saturday. The military port of Naples hum-

med with activity in preparation for the embarkation of 4,000 black shirt troops, marching there from the training camps near the mounain city of Benevento where they had been training. They sail during the week on unspecified ships. A dozen small cargo boats are

of the liner, Conte Biancamano,

FLIERS INJURED

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 2. (A)-Two oung fliers were seriously injured Eden, British minister of League of today when a small plane (mono-coupe) in which they were flying on the failure of the tri-power con-

Tropical Storm Moving Toward Key West, Cuba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P) — JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 2 (P) — A tropical storm 'moved slowly the United States and Soviet Russia was given today as one reason for today apparently bound for the 90blocking plans to erect a new American embassy in Moscow in the imvans, Cuba, and Key West, Fla. but the weather bureau said it was seemingly of limited area.

Reports at 10 a. m. located the disturbance about 200 miles east of

the Cuban capital. Meteorologist Grady Norton said its course was difficult to plot because of a scar-city of information from the vicin-

The disturbance, he said, apparently was following a westward course with shifting gales and "may have winds of hurricane force over small portion of the center. Barring a change in direction, the

expected to pass between Key West and Cuba during the afternoon. The Florida Keys were warned to look out for the gale winds and high Because of the size and westward novement of the disturbance, ob-

veather bureau said, the storm

servers added, it was not expected to have much effect on the coast from Miami north **Tourist Slaying**

Suspect Cleared DALLAS, Sept. 2 (A)-The mystery of the disappearance of four Illinois tourists in New Mexico last May remained unsolved today after Dallas detectives abandoned efforts to link a safe robbery suspect with

the case. The youth was cleared of any implication last night after g man who had cashed one of several travelers checks belonging to the vacationists failed to identify him as the person who received the

money. The supect was held, however, for investigation concerning a \$1,000 ice cream plant robbery last Tuesyouth's posible connection

with the missing checks was investigated because of similarity of descriptions between him and the man who cashed a number of the checks across Texas and New Mex-Police believe the missing tourists,

Heberer of Duquoin, were victims of a mass murder. LAVAL HITS SANCTIONS

day when he met with Anthony Nations affairs, to write the report

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