ITS TERRITORY DAILY

The national debt, the Republicans argue with good reason has reached the braking point. - Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Good Afternoon

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* * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

AS FLAMES RAGED THROUGH DOOMED SHIP AND SCORES WENT TO MEET DEATH

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yesterday for the

every community tended the meetand a number of m other counties endance.

was the elaborate that was served he main table ovand loaded down descriptions, ap-000 persons took ing. Each family lunch to the meetone spread the

which seated 650 lated only about wd, and amplifiers front of the building gathered there usic and speaking. Memphis, president nty Singers, asso-

Officers Sus Robbers Memphis Schools

Sept. 10.—Amaril-reported Sunday EXHIBIT SPA whereabouts of no staged two darthe Panhandle Satwere still without

bus between Jerio'clock Saturday

rd man who trailsome time before grounds of the Tri-State Fair in crease over the enrollment at the short time later Amarillo present a scene of pro- first of school last year. dits answering the verbial "bee-hive activity." on of the bus rob-Standard Food in Texas begins Saturday, but according to L. C. Linn, principal. lows: obtaining between decorating has been completed in There is considerable discussion from the store everal customers, Merchants Building. e lined up against

ors holdup.

USTICE COURT

and all but two of them have been tained. bout 24, Memphis, reserved," he said. 'The charges of drunk-Fair Association has several apting this morning plications for the remaining two." He was assessed In addition to the commercial and costs of court exhibits, the Merchants Building according to W. houses the home-grown flowers of the peace. and fine arts department of the

E RACES M. Admiy Wagering. CIRCUS big perfor o'clock P. HE MIDW rn States. No Sus NG-WRES. A Amarille tants. Nig-OMOBILEs t models. Auto Bld MACHU. Colony. nd, so say-

SEAMAN SAYS CIGARET BUTTS CAUSE OF MORRO CASTLE FIRE

"It will be one of the prettiest students arrived on the bus at

Exhibitors from far and near school this year will include 22

buildings on the grounds," Tay- the high school here this morning.

are literally flooding the Tri- subjects being taught at the be-

State Fair offices with applica- ginning of school. The subjects

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-The thur Bagley, Jr., seaman on the Morro Castle, as declaring that

tions for entry blanks. .

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penetrate the pyre that until Saturday was one of the Atlantic's

Officials decided not to jeoparout before resuming the survey of

ARE SWORN

A flaming death trap in which more than 200 perished, the Morro Castle, Ward liner, is shown here ablaze six miles off Asbury Park, N. J., as fire enveloped the doomed craft and huge billows of smoke poured out to sea. This unusual aerial broadside view was taken a short time after the alarm was sounded and the terrified pas-

sengers and crew started taking to the boats. The palatial liner was launched in 1930 and carried 318 passengers and a crew of 258. It was returning from Havana to New York when overtaken by disaster, origin of which has not been determined.

pleted, 849 school students had been enrolled this morning at 11:30 o'cock in the three Mem-Tried This Week in District Court The enrollment at the local high school was considerably

shorter than had been anticipated. Petit jurors for this week of Only 185 had entered the high the September term of district school, whereas it had been thought that over 225 would enmorning by District Judge A. J. 116.

West Ward led the enrollment The jurors serve on both crimiwith 435 being matriculated, ac- nal and civil cases; however, no the disaster because of persistcording to Mrs. H. B. Estes, prin- criminal cases are on the court Already the 120-acre exposition cipal. This is a considerable indocket for this week, according to J. N. Cypert, district clerk.

The list of petit jurors for this Two hundred and 29 had en-The second largest exposition rolled in the junior high school, week of district court is as fol-

H. Clifton, R. B. Bewley, S. L. 42 of the available booths in the as to the possibility that the Owens, W. B. Stargel, A. R. Eveighth grade will be moved into the senior high building. Sixty. ans, G. M. Duren, Fred Pace, W. modeled completely, is a "sell nine students have enrolled in the F. Bostick, W. E. Wellman, E. L. eighth grade at junior high and Geisler, Burl Lowe, Grady, Hill, J. if a few more enter it is probable that the grade will be moved to Ellis, O. I. Mercer, J. L. Barnes, bus had to run both Memphis man and Lee Hamilton.

The list of petit jurors was drawn up in District court of

Says British War Office Disposing Of Surplus Stock ship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Evidence that the British war office is disposing of surplus war stocks of such magnitude that sale of even part of these munitions could alter the balance of power in a small country was presented to the senate munitions committee

The testimony came to light in for the British war office dispos-

PETIT JURORS Thinks Ship Fire To Be Incendiary

Civil Cases Will Be Officer William F. Warms, acting AGENT RECEIVES master of the liner Morro Castle Saturday when fire brought death to more than 100 passengers, told government inquirers today he suspected the blaze was started by an incendiarist.

The dead and unaccounted for court here were sworn in this totaled 133 today. The dead was

In Havana, Gabriel Landa, secretary of the Cuban treasury, opened a general investigation of

A full page of pictures, showing views of the burning Morro Castle, rescue ships, survivors and the location of the shipactual scenes during the tragedy-may be found on Page

5 of today's Democrat. The Democrat is giving its readers more art on the tragedy than any other newspaper in this area.

arrived here, and therefore one Cozier, R. A. Ewing, R. A Eddle- "blew out" at the start of the was said.

Denies Lightning Hall county at the February term. thing in the locker that burned over 5,000 pounds of lint cotton and continued until Sunday night. and smouldered fire for a long ginned by one producer, nor do Since the accident, Mrs. Steed, then burst into flames."

Warms said the only other place mer's cotton allotment. the fire broke out was in the

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500 INTERIM

mers After Cotton Ready for Gin

CERTIFICATES

Five hundred interim certificates were received this morning at the office of the county agricultural agent and are to be issued Hall county farmers complying with the Bankhead cotton act, according to James A. Jackson, county agent.

However, Mr. Jackson said, the interim certificates are not to be issued farmers until their cotton is and ready to gin.

E. Kelly, Ivan McElreath, S. A. ently growing rumors of sabotage. porary tax exemption certificates day night the most successful re-Warms based his belief on the allowing the producers to have vival meeting since the establishhigh school in order that two high school in order that two N. A. Hightower, J. W. Ewen, fact that an incendiary attempt their cotton ginned without payment of the church here five Arthur, Dutton, John T. Bishop, was made on the boat's previous ment of the 50 percent Bankhead U. F. Coker, J. L. Richburg, Olin voyage. He also thought signifi- tax. They will be supplanted by Hill, G. W. Farley, J. S. Berry- cant the fact the blaze was dis- the regular Bankhead exemption of Quitaque, was in charge of the One of the school buses has not man, L. A. Clark, J. B. Bray, C. C. covered in the ship's locker, which certificates when they arrive, it preaching services until Friday

> transferable and can not be sold. near Estelline. R. A. Jones, lo-"I think somebody put some- They do not permit coverage of cal pastor, took up the services

the interims when their cotton is day. He denied that lightning hit the ready for ginnng must have a com- Between 130 and 140 persons plete description of their land. The were converted during the revival, Members of the investigation land must be described as to the and a large number was baptized board planned to inspect the ruin- section, block and survey. Such and united with the chuch. Mem-(Continued on page 8)

DYNAMITING OF ROAD TO MILL INTENSIFIES STRIKE FEELING

Several dozen mills, in the north lation board heard George

saying that it acted as the agent and south, which the strike closed, Sloan, president, explain the Cotresumed operations today.

way leading to Howell mill, only Dynamiting of a road leading one of 104 in Gaston county at-

In Washington, the textile medton Textile Institute's viewpoint At Cherryville, N. C., a bomb on the arbitration proposals of the south portion tonight and Tuesdestroyed some of the main high- United Textile Workers.

PART OF COUNTY **IS STRUCK BY** HAIL STORM

Damaging Hail and Heavy Rain Over Panhandle

Sections of Hall county were in the path of hail storms that struck scattered sections of the Panhandle and Wesern Oklahoma late yesterday afternoon.

Hail was reported near Plaska and in sections south of Memphis. Additional storms pounded at feed and cotton crops between Turkey and Estelline.

No accurate check on the damage in the county could be madethis morning. Reports in different sections varied. While one report would say that all crops were ruined, another from teh same section stated that cotton was uninjured and feed hurt.

Two inches of rain fell over the northern section of Hall county Saturday afternoon and night, farmers reported.

Tornadic winds, severe hailstorms and flooding rains were reported in many sections of the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, causing thousands of dollars. worth of damage and buildings and in few cases terrorizing res-

The heaviest damage was reported at Frederick, Okla., where the loss was estimated at \$35,-000 and one man was slightly injured. An oil mill, two compresses and numerous small buildings were damaged by the gale which was unofficially estimated at a velocity of 75 miles per hour for

a few minutes. Altus, Okla., reported severe damage to crops in the path of a terrific hailstorm which swept through a portion of Jackson county. In the city of Altus streets were flooded when 1.25 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes.

Lightning was blamed for a blaze which swept the home of Robert Roth at Wichita Falls. The city received an inch rain. Severe storm with heavy hail

To Be Issued to Far- and a damaging wind in the eastern Panhandle. At Alanreed residents took to storm cellars. A heavy hail storm struck the area between Alanreed and Pampa. A hard rain fell at Quanah and

Revival Services Are Completed at Assembly of God

The local Assembly of God The interims are merely tem- church brought to a close Sunyears ago. Mrs. Allene Stephens, evangelist

night, Aug. 31, when she was ser-The interim certificates are non- jously injured in a car accident

time," Warms testified. "It smok- they provide tax free ginning of phens has been in the home of more than 50 percent of any far her sister, Mrs. Seth Thomason, recuperating. She is expected to Farmers making application for return to her home in Quitaque to-

bers of the church wish to acknowledge their appreciation and thanks to the special singers from other churches of Memphis who assisted in the singing services.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably scattered showers

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out," O. L. "Ted" Taylor, secre-

Exhibitors Flood Office

tary-manager, reported.

With enrollment practically com-

West Ward Leads

To Use Buses

school routes this morning. It had

been thought that 100 students

would be transported on the two

buses; however, only 50 rural

The curriculum of the high

to be taught are: English, four

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phis public schools.

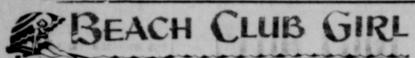
New York Post today quoted Ar- "luxury liners." intoxicated passengers flipped dize the lives of searchers for fear a letter by the Soley Armament to a mill intensified the strike sit- tempting to operate. lighted cigarettes into a wastepa. of other blasts. They felt the fire company, Ltd., London, to the untion in North Carolina today. per basket and caused the fire that should be allowed to burn itself American Armament corporation,

Two explosions in the flame- the wreck's interior ravaged wreck of the Ward liner The bodies of two more casual- ing of small arms worth \$30,000,today balked searchers' efforts to ties floated ashore this morning.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams





MARIE MCELLIOTT

proudly, looking at her flushed

mind the fact that Lou used double

ners were not those familiar to

any such suggestion to Gloria

whose housekeeping was of the

Her own few belongings she

kerchiefs from the dime store.

While Russ was carolling in the

BEGIN HERE TODAY SYLVIA RIVERS, richest yirl romance of open fields and new in Larchneck, fashionable New scenes to glid her young married York surburb, dislikes BOOTS life, instead the four wans of Gio-RAEBURN. Due to Sylvia's mali- ria's snoddy living room encomcious fossip, Boots is asked to passed ner. Russ said lazily wnen she pressed him, that he was getresign from the Juniors.

-- Hurt and reckless, Boots ac- ting the car fixed up: and rurcepts the attentions of RUSS ther, he thought she ought to go LUND, swimming instructor. He up and see the folks and find out asks her to marry him but Boots if they had any ideas. wants time to think it over.

When Mrs. Raeburn returns At the bare notion of any such from a trip out of town Boots procedure Boots' neart sank, She dreads her mother's learning was outwardly docile and sweet about her wit- grawal from the toward her young husband. Inclub. Boots goes to New York on deed, though she might have been a shopping trip and on the train disappointed about the background encounters Russ who begs her to of her new life, his love-making marry him next day. She agrees. still held in it a breath taking Russ goes to spend the night with quality for her. She was a woman his family, leaving Boots at a grown now, she remnded herself

DENIS FENWAY, young author, cheeks in the nurror. She was bewho is interested in Boots sees the loved. . . how churlish of her to hotel lobby. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY negatives and that his table man-

It was a dream -- it was all behind it. The yellow-haired girl this dreariness would be forgot at 11." in the frankly cheap silk dress, ten. staring with open curiosity. The other giggling couples and one Beautiful?" staid, elderly group.

Boots signed her name; they all a little boy at heart, really. Somewent away in a taxi. Boots had times she felt worlds older than already sent a telegram to her par- he ents, saying the was married. She didn't know how-she could death and that I want my breaknot imagine how or why things fast and that you ought to be up had come to pass in this way. She at that Bronx garage seeing if hadn't expected to be married in they've got the car fixed . . . " this fashion. What her mother would feel, she did not even dare the window. "Don't nag, sweetto think. In the back of her mind, ness. It's bad for the skin." however, was the confused feeling that all old scores were thus being horror-stricken at the bare idea. paid off in Larchneck. She would "I only thought. not have to go bace to face the smiles and the patronage of her enemies. She was tree, Marriage kisses. This, reflected Boots wearwould set her free. . .

The dreamlike daze persisted all bathroom, behind whose door through the hurried and brief cere- sounded wild splashing and sputwhose denomination she did not arguments ended. It was right and frigerator. even trouble to learn. The min- proper, in the circumstances, she ister, was thin, anxious, harried, supposed, but there were some Russ with an almost pathetic show tled that way, Oh, well, soon they of gratitude.

Then, suddenly it was all over, mosphere and she wouldn't have The yellow-haired girl whom Russ to argue about things. called Glory and her husband. She began carefully to make up Russ's brother, went away, leaving the couch in daytime fashion, fold-Boots and her bridegroom alone ing the gray sheets meticulously, together. She began to tremble. It piling up the pillows. This floor. wasn't a game after all. It was she thought, ought to be cleaned terribly real, terribly earnest. She today. If she only had a vacuum was this man's wife now, forever cleaner. . . But she dared not make and ever. . . * * *

"Find me some socks, will you, most casual order. Hon?'

Russ rolled over, stretched, packed away in the imitation yawned, reaching out a long, mus- leather bag Russ had bought for cular arm to embrace her. The her. They were pitifully few.A girl, in her thin gown, a cheap gown, a gown, a toothbrush, a new negligee thrown over her pair of red slippers, some handshoulders, moved away.

"We should have been up hours Russ was "a little short just now," ago," she said in an undertone, he had complained shamefacedly. with a glance at the closed door He was "expecting some money separating the living room of any day," Boots was too young. Lou's flat from the box-like en- too inexperienced to inquire furtrance hall beyond which came her into their finances. the smell of burning toast, "It's

They had been married a week tub she went rather shyly out into the kitchen. Gloria was sit-stopping" at Lou's for a short ting over a tabloid. She looked up the she went rather shyly out into the kitchen. Gloria was sitting over a tabloid. She looked up without interest as the other girl fields. The whole experience had entered. seen a revealing one to the girl "Oh, I left some coffee,"

who had expected the glamour and



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

When you're beautiful but dumb with a mirror.

polite society! In a few days now, said. "I'm going out in a minute. neck were really luxuries to the dreamlike. The bare, busy room in a week she and Russ would be Over to my girl friend's. We sort of people whose lot she now with its grated winodws and the on the open road. It would all want to see Clark Gable down at shared? She began to respect her business-like man asking questions be blue skies and green fields. All the Empire and the show starts father more than she ever had be-

> "What you thinking about, remorsefully at the alarm clock any real prospective on herself beon the kitchen dresser. The hands fore. She was just a pretty, clever She smiled at him, He was only pointed to half-past 10.

> Gloria took the paper with her room down the hall. In 15 minutes when they did, not come to her. "Thinking that I'm starved to she emerged, her makeup freshly laid on, her yellow sports dress ly, to her husband. not too clean but still very jaunty. "Help yourself," she said, be- tone. latedly hospitable, at the door.

"I'll be seein' you." "Oh, I wasn't" she protested, "Don't think, then."

cockatoo's crest of leaf-brown hair Gloria's discouraging slick and dripping, he found Boots wiping plates and spoons with a housewife's pride. Fresh coffee He got up, silencing her with percolated on the gas burner. There were four slices of golden ily when he had retired to the toast piled in a saucer.

"I couldn't find any oranges," mony at a dingy uptown church, tering, this was the way all their she told him, peering into the re-

"Sa-ay, Dutchess, where d'you think you are-at the Ritz?" Russ and accepted his donation from matters too important to be set- wanted to know, pretending to affix a moncole, "Oranges?" would be out of this depressing at-

She laugher, but more in annoy-

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tion, even militaristic, even - 1 might add-a warlike nation. We must prepare for the war of to-day not tomorrow!" That is the stirring message Benito Mussolini is shown delivering to his troops from the top of an army tank during manuevers near Bologna. This was the first time General Italo Balbo and It Duce had met in public since the aviator's "exile." Balbo is at lower left.

ance than amusement. "Don't be silly, Russ. Everybody has oran-

"You think so, hey? A lot you

cup, tilted the small squat bottle, rimmed and collared with a yellow scurff of hardened cream, me lots more than this; I've aland drank. Boots opened her mouth to say something and closed it again. It would be time enough ter. later, when they were by themselvs, to teach Russ that men did ground before. selves, to teach Russ that men did wives. . . She considered what he had just

said. Was it true that the things she had always accepted as part of her everyday life up in Larchfore for providing her with the life "Is it that late?" Boots glanced she had known. She had never had girl who had always expected the good things of life and who had and retired to the box-like bed- been surprised and discontented "I'll learn," she said now, quiet-

He glanced up quickly at the

"Here, Beautiful, you're going to get your hands all red, doing that dirty work." For the first When Russ came whistling into time he seemed to be aware of her the kitchen 15 monutes later, his absorption in the task of cleaning

Sinclair Treads Another Platform whistled



Spry and happy. Upton Sinclair. California's ex-Socialist Democratic nominee, eagerly passed through New York City enroute to Hyde Park, where he was scheduled to discuss his EPIC platform with President Roose velt. He is shown on the railroad platform as he changed trains in Manhattan.

"Look, don't be a dumb-bell. Let that sloppy wench clean her own

"You musn't call her names. We're acceptng her hospitality. after all," Boots protested, struggling with a hank of steel wool, attempting to scour a frying pan which steadily resisted her efforts.

"Aw, she's a pian in the neck," He poured himself a brimming Russ blustered, swallowing the last of his coffee and reaching out a hand for more toast. "Lou owes ways been a pal."

Boots refused to argue the mat-They had been over this

"Well, anyway, we shan't be here much longer," she said with pretended cheerfulness. "Shall we, dearest!



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a way he had. When you didn't want to answer a question you "Little girls shouldn't go worrying about things," he said as she

persisted. Then ne had his arms around her, his face was buried in the fragrance of her hair.

"Love me, Beautiful?"

"Of course I do!" But she sighed as she struggled free from his embrace. This wasn't the answer to her problem.

(To Be Continued)

ANGELINA TAX RATE SET AT \$1.38 ON \$100

LUFKIN, Sept. 10.—The 1934 Angelina county tax rate has been fixed at \$1.38 on the \$100 valuation by the county commissioners court. The rate is unchanged from last year although the assessed property valuations will be reduced from \$11,000,000 to \$10,-

The county board of equalization made a blanket reduction of five per cent on all real property.

The budget for 1935 calls for estimated disbursements at \$158,-753.76 against an estimated revenue of \$160,700. It was based on 80 per cent of current and delinquent tax collections.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore have moved to 1102 West Main street, in order to be near the school.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider of Dallas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clark last night. They were en route to Am-

Russ began to whistle. It was 4th SENATOR HAS YOU

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Workers Rally to Their Common Cause

Rural Projects Planned During Next Two Months by Relief Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 .- The Texas . Relief commission's program of rural rehabilitation will be pushed partment, as he issued instructions for cotton picking or not. to his field supervisors to employ A party was given in the home assitants to help them carry out of Mr. and Mrs Lon McQueen the program during the next eight here Friday night.

goods before the winter season over the week-end,

Stanford reported the program U. S. Cattle Being counties and said it will be extended to others as soon as rains break long existing drouth in these

BY DELBERT McGUIRE

School started here Monday to the limit during the next two morning with the enrollment of months, it was announced by J. all pupils. It is not known at this E. Stanford, director of the de- time whether school will adjourn

It is the aim of the department Mrs. Mai Patterson and Miss to house every family possible Edna Black of Wichita Falls were New Zealand. For this reason it is mobiles carrying American tourists and supply them with capital house guests of Mrs. Sam West regarded as a compliment to the passed through Laredo, and estim-

Federal authorities have been Mrs. Carl Denny and Mrs. T. L. asked for a grant of \$800,000 for Lewis of Childress were Memphis rural rehabilitation in Texas in visitors Friday. They were guests September as against \$250,000 for in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Sent To Australia

cattle from the United States to plains that since purchases of Australia is reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The lot consisted of 11 Shorthorns rigid tests when necessary in orand 2 Herefords which are to be der to insure sound health of liveused for breeding purposes. Prior stock to the purchasers, to shipment, the cattle received thorough veterinary inspection including a blood and tuberculin test to insure their freedom from

source of supply of foundation ing the month of August. Or, in breeding stock for Australia and other words, a total of 1,724 auto-United States livestock industry ating that three persons (a low when Australian breeders purchase average) occupied each car, the such a large shipment here.

Veterinary inspections and official certification of health have ternational movement of livestock, last year.

owing to the rigid requirement that most countries now impose as a means of preventing inroads of livestock disease. Dr. George W. Pope, in charge of international quarantine regulations for the An exportation of purebred Bureau of Animal Industry, exlivestock by foreign breeders are dependent largely on the health of animals, the Bureau conducts

MEXICO VISITORS INCREASE

LAREDO, Sept. 10.—A total of approximately 5,172 tourists pass-Great Britain is the natural ed through Lareco to Mexico durtotal number of persons was 5,172.

More than 61,190 copies of the become an important phase of in- Bible were distributed in China



Plant breeders who are trying to develop disease-resistant strains of milo had an unusual experience in connection with the drought at the dry-land experiment station which the United States Department of Agriculture maintains near Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle. The Bureau of Plant Industry has at the Dalhart station fields that have been crooped continuously to milo in order to keep Per Pair at Pecos up a maximum infection with the soil-borse milo disease. This en-By Associated Press ables them to plant new varities PECOS, Sept. 7.—Rabbits be- of mile and subject them immedables them to plant new varities e expecting a came such a menace to grass in lately to as severe a test as any ter part of the Ward county that the commission- milo would ever meet.

be glad to ers' court decided to pay a bounty For several years the infection of the books pur- of five cents for each pair of rab- has killed most of the plants while they were young. This year the nly place be placed on sale pairs of jack rabbit ears were pre- strain developed at the Garden At the first checking, 2,512 mile breeders planted a resistant office immediate-sented and \$125.60 paid out. L. O. City, Kans., substation which liv-ipt from Dallas." Winso of Pyote had the best ed in spite of the disease in the soil. All around this field, crops were severelp injured by drought, DALHART ROADS STARTED but this mile remained green and vigorous. The scientists account DALHART, Sept. 10 .- Approxi- for this in two ways: The variety in the volume mately 150 men went to work is evidently resistant to the disst appeared in Friday on 13 miles of Highway 56 ease under the most severe drouth. periodicals as from Dalhart east and 7 miles So few plants were able to survive caneer," "The of State Highway 51 from the on these plots in previous years ribune," "The Oklahoma line, 32 miles north of that they did not exhaust the mois-'The Christian Dalhart, south toward Dalhart. ture, and plants on these plots are (chequard's Magazine," base course work is to be done ture.

Lyric," "Pan- on each project. It never rains in northern Chile. Frank St. Jacques of Amarillo Rain would dissolve the rich dewas a Memphis visitor Friday. posits of nitrate there.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

You know what pops into my mind when I hear...





the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that SATISFIES

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Thomas Hampton, 3 Clarendon Golfers in Semi-Fin

TOURNEY TO BE COMPLETED **TODAY**

R. S. Greene Winner of Consolation: 36 Enter Event

Special to The Democrat
CLARENDON, Sept. 10.-Thomas Hampton of Memphis and three Clarendon players yesterday reached the semifinals of the Clarendon Invitation golf tournament at Hillcroft Country club.

croft Country club. this morning in one semi-final bout, with Dick Cook and Ira Merchant Battling for the other final berth.

The winners were to meet this afternoon for the title.

Hampton reached the semi-final by defeating A. N. Wood, 6 and Al Cook advanced, 2 up, over "Carl Harrison of Memphis. Merchant defeated Dude Gentry, 4 and 3, and Dick Cooke downed Bill Cooke, 2 up, in the other bracket matches.

R. S. Greene of Memphis captured the consolation title in the championship flight. After losing his first match to Dude Gentry, Greene swept through his other matches to gain the consola-

Thirty-six golfers were entered in the tournament. Memphis had five entries, Shamrock three, Jericho two, Hedey two and Claren-

scores: Thomas Hampton 69, Ed line. Foxhall 72, Carl Harrison 75, L. It is the Saratoga yearling sales M. Hicks 76, R. S. Greene 77.

The second round matches were Hicks and Thomas Hampton went figures and Hicks was two over. ducts they offer for sale. First round results yesterday

morning were as follows: Dude Gentry downed R. S. Greene, more than \$800, and saw the son ber of reasons why he feels that ton Futurity, and a number of breed a colt that will sell for the son, Memphis, defeated Carl Par- up to his Javanese name of Light- in the ring. Probably the main real promise. The buyers flocked forget that C. V. B. Cushman ning by becoming the second one is simply the fact he cannot in to buy Toro's get and partly paid \$75,000 for the utterly fell to Ira Merchant, 7 and 6; highest money winner on record afford to race all the young stock scorned that of Gallant Fox. Thus, worthless New Broom, and that ning performances before 15,000 Boston ... feated L. M. Hicks, Memphis, 1 up, 23 holes; A. L. Cooke downed ingly joyful over his canny pudg- prefer not to race horses. They the ridiculous figure of \$300. \$65,000. Pinkie Kerbow, 1 up 22 holes; Dick Cooke defeated Meredith Gentry, 3 and 2, and Bill Cooke downed Bennett Kerbow, 4 and 2.



qualify round of 144 at Nashville, Sam Perry, Bingham, Ala., bomber of the links, again indicated that he was to be counted on in the National Amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10-15. Sam is the former Un'versity of Alabama youth who, at the age of 22, had worn most of the southern amateur crowns on his head. . . including the Alabama, Southern,

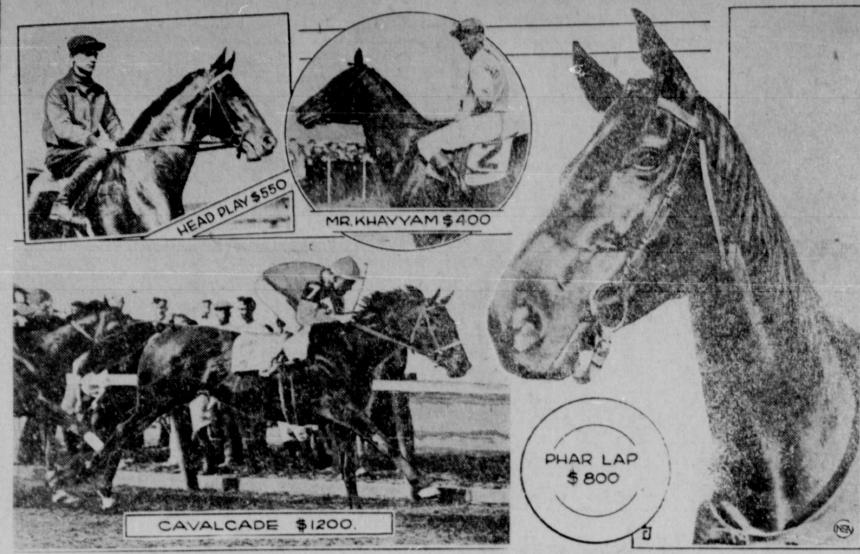


Sam Perry

and Southern Conference intercollegiote crowns. . . . Sam, now 26, thrives on match play . . . and that's just what the national contest will be. . . Perry is the remarked last year. . . ,"He is the outstanding youth who is capable body in the business." . . . And Sam may make it quite uncomfortable for some of the talent at Brookline this year.

loff at Hollywood.

TRY TO BEAT THESE FOR BARGAINS IN BANGTAILS



BY MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

in August that wealthy truf men CAVALCADE, HEAD PLAY purchase their racing tools of the MR. KHAYYAM GO CHEAP

A. N. Woods defeated Ed Fox- picked the late Red Terror out of which was sold for \$1200. with \$332,000 to his credit.

twelvemonth.

ber of extra hole battles. L. M. owners look, and not always in must have a pain between the trouble. Consider the case of the super horse. And he must vain, for bargains. And while ears as he remembers that that breeders who last month offered further have felt aggrieved when, in Trinidad. the record distance of 23 holes bargains, like long shots, are noted horse went through the yearlings by Gallant Fox. It hap- after importing Gallant Fox's before Hampton gained a mar- some scarce, breeders frequently sales for \$400. And one can un- pens that Toro, who died last grandfather to this country and gin. Hampton was one over par find a lack of interest in the pro- derstand how the breeder of Head year, also had descendants up for offering him at stud at several Play felt to see the handsome sale. The biggest bargain in turf his- chestnut go for \$550, not to mentory was Phar Lap. D. J. Davis tion the breeder of Calvacade, GALLANT FOX'S GET

hall, Memphis, 1 up, 19 holes; a New Zealand ring for somthing A breeder may have any num- Toro Nancy won the Arling- dreams that some day he will he has coming on.

ment and good fortune. Phar either make breeding a business, Still another went for \$500. Lap's breeder will have an ever- or obtain as much enjoyment out. The latter one was offered by ers of race horse take about as mated Night Raid and Entreaty. colleagues do in the racing de-All of the Memphis players great a gamble in their efforts He fed and cared for the mare partment. Then, too, breeders forced to lay out \$2000 for the were in the championship flight to turn out high class, salable for a year, and then gave the colt who race as well must remove the privilege of breeding Brown Rose with the following qualifying stock, as producers in any other foal every care for another least promising members of their to The Fox.

SCORNED FOR TORO'S

Kenneth Gilpin must have felt In either case the headache somewhat pained when he saw a Trinidad, Colo., who were guests may begin and continue, and no cute little filly by Man o' War go in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. doctor seems to have been able for \$1000 after he had spent Wilson last week, left yesterday characterized by the unusual num- future. There also the poorer The breeder of Mr. Khayyam to invent an antipyretic for the fi5,000 to have her dam bred to for a visit with relatives in Fort thousand a throw, a daughter sold

But that's the chance the breder must take. Each no doubt Memphis, 3 and 2; Carl Harri- of Night Raid and Entreaty live he should offer his young stock other of Toro's offspring showed proverbial pot o' gold. They can't one Gallant Fox yearling sold the equally worthless Broadway But if Davis will be everlast- Many of the larger breeders for -3,000 while another went for Limited left the ring at a price of

On a Tuesday in Boston, 16,000 were present to see the Schoolboy reason why the Tigers will per-

Salisbury Downs **Newlin in First Basketball Tilt**

SALISBURY, Sept. 10.—The Salisbury Marines are keeping up their winning ways although they have changed from baseball to basketball. They invaded Newlin Friday night for their first game of the season and emerged on the long end of a 40 to 26

Neely of Salisbury was high point man with 13 points. Q. B. Lawrence of Newlin was next with 12 points. Both teams made numerous fouls and bad passes.

The box score: Salisbury F.G. F.T. Total McGuire-f ----Davis-c G. Hawkins-g Hutcherson-g --Lawrence-f ___ 6 McCulloch-c ___ Townsend-g ---Nelson-g Totals _____ 13 0 Referee: Whittington.

Roy Stargel, who has attended Clarendon Junior College for the past two years, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel. He left yes-NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Breed- lasting headache. He it was who of this end of the sport as their the Morven Stud which had been terday for Alpine where he will attend Sul Ross college this year, beginning his senior work. He graduated from Memphis High school with the class of 1931.

Mises Ollie and Ruby Fox of Worth, returning to their home

Lloyd and A. R. Evans, Jr., of McLean, formerly of Memphis, second game 10 visited friends here yesterday.

share of the 46,000 who stormed game called end the gates of Fenway Park on Sun- ness. day came in the hope of getting a peek at the phenomenal young

the largest baseball assemblage in Washington this season, and the Washington 34,000 who witnessed his first re- Philadelphia verse since June 24 was the biggest in Philadelphia since the world series of 1931.

Rowe perhaps is the principa! make it 15 straight, and there is form before nearly 750,000 perlittle question but that a good sons at home this season.

Baseball And Sta

San Antonio 6. Dallas 11, Tulsa Fort Worth 6-3

Clubs-

NATIONAL Sunday's Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 6-7, second game call

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Battles for Guard and Halfback Berths Feature Cyclone Training

Chesty Walker, mentor of the are expected to be strong enoug has almost complete assurance of permit his playing. putting two guards and two wing-

full 60 minutes. One of the most heated races in two halfback positions. the history of the school is underway for those two gridiron posts.

is counted out of the running be- weighs 165 pounds. cause of his size. The diminutive W. C. Crump, 135 pound re-

Qualified for Post

a starting berth.

position to get the first call for punts. starting honors. McAbee was a most all of every game.

"Butter" Bourland, 142 pound reserve letterman, and Eudy, 160 gent about when Gene Sarazen pound squadman, seem to be the next most likely for a first string berth. Both men will no doubt of making it uncomfortable for see much service this season, and either is an asset to the team.

Backfield Battle

Swift, weight 144 pounds, received his only experience in spring training, but he is expected Mrs. O. L. Jamison and daugh- to make the other guard canditer, Yvonne, arived yesterday dates hustle to keep him off of the from Knox City and will spend starting eleven. Alexander, 129 this week here with her parents, pound letterman, would no doubt Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant. They have been conceded a starting have just returned from an ex- position had not a leg injury for Chicago, where he will tended trip in California, Oregon cropped up during the summer. and Washington. While in Cali- The injury, apparently healed, is fornia, Miss Jamison studied danc- keeping Alexander on the side dress spent yesterday and today g eleven weeks with Theodore lines, unable to take part in the here with ihs parents, Mr. and

Memphis High School Cyclone, before the close of the season to

The other race is between Denbacks on the field in every foot- nis Walker, Joel Adcock, W. C. ball encounter that will battle the Crump, Norman Deason, Chester Grimes and Ray Childress for the

Hold Advantage

Of the six Grimes and Deason than six hustling candidates are back post at present. Grimes, one battling for the two guard berths. of the huskiest backs out for footwith five given an almost equal ball here in several seasons, will rating. The other, J. D. Roden, likely be his running mate. Grimes

guard weighs only 106 pounds, serve from last year's squad, has ators and Yankees come for four his only experience being gained made a creditable showing so far engagements each before the Tigin last spring's football training, this year and will likely divide ers venture into enemy territory much time with either wingback on The other five-Carl Eudy, Ed- the field. Walker, 144 pound game appointment in St. Louis. ward Bourland, Winifred Swift, back, is probably the most elusive The White Sox dropped off in De-Bud McAbee and Bill Alexander of all the backfield men, although are all well qualified to hold down lacking somewhat in speed. Walker likely will play safety for the Of the bunch, McAbee, 155 Cyclone part time this year, due pound letterman, appears to be in to his aptness in running back up overworked stars for the world

Joel Adcock and Ray Childress, regular last year and played al- 132 and 123 respectively, are both showing up well in practice and give promise of rounding out into fair backs

All in all, it is not likely that a Cyclone guard or halfback will loaf during a game this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson of Seymour visited his daughter, Mrs. Doris Buck, here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll of Amarillo spent yesterday here visiting with old friends. They lived in Memphis several years Ted Musgrove left yesterday

tend the World's Fair. Henry Goodpasture of Chilscrimmage. However, his legs Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture.

4 HARRY

DETROIT, Sept. 8 .- The batas is easily evidenced by observ- seem to hold the advantage, run- tling, Bengals, as Mickey Cochrane ing the daily work-outs of the lo- ning signals on the "A" squad calls them at Rotary Club lunmost of the time. Deason, low cheons, are home for the sprint Probably the most spirited of charging line plunger, although down the stretch after one of the Probably the most spirited of the weighing only 143 ponds, appears most successful road trips, artistipost in the forward wall. No less to have a toe-hold on one wing- cally and financially, ever taken by a baseball cub.

All but four of the Detroit outfit's remaining 23 games are to be played at Navin Field.

The AAAAAAA's Red Sox, Senfor the last time to keep a fourtroit for a single skirmish, and for the two that are to close the campaign, by which time Cochrane hopes to be in a position to rest

Lynwood Rowe may have failed to break the American League new comers. However, both are record for consecutive victories when the AAAAAAAA's snapped his string at 16, but on the Tigers' swing along the Atlantic seaboard the Arkansan established an attendance mark that pitchers are likely to be shooting at for years.

> Schoolboy Packs 'Em In Rowe exhibited his high hard one and crackling curve before almost 200,000 people in five states. More than 77,000, one of the biggest turnouts in the history of the sport, paid to see the Schoolboy complete the sweep of a doubleheader with the Yankees, and upwards of 46,000 saw the lanky one return to shut out Joe Mc-Carty's athletes after only two days' rest to give his team an even break in another bargin bill. The patronage tumbled to 8,000 on the afternoon that Rowe spent in the

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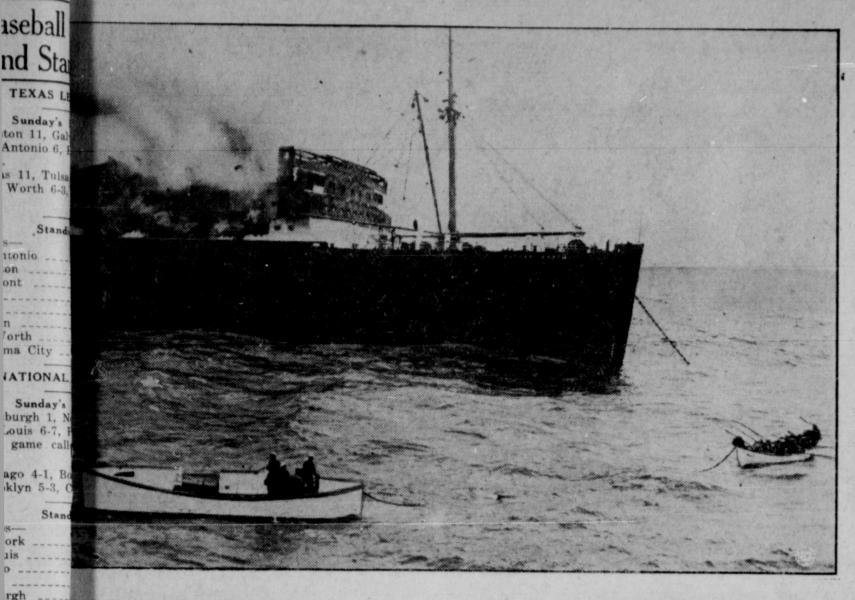
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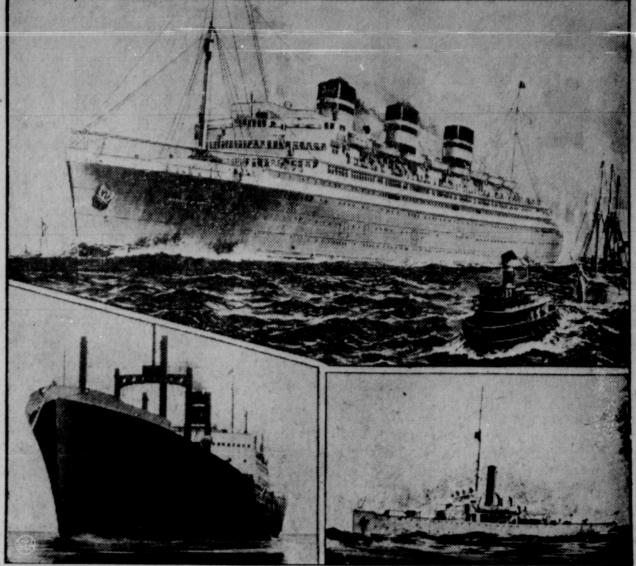
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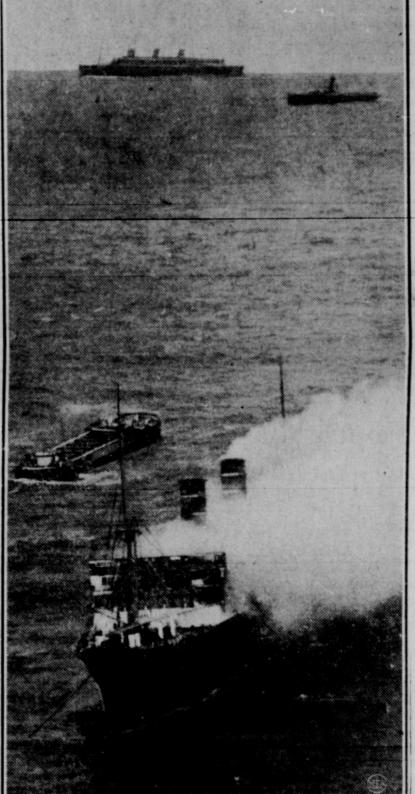
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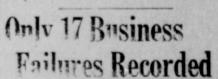
119 Charters Are **Issued in August**

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—A bright spot on the business horizon continues to be the relatively small number of business failures, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

According to the weekly reports compiled by the bureau, Texas during August totaled 17, the same as in July but only about half the number as for August last year. Liabilities of \$209,000 were 20

per cent lower than in July and 73 per cent below August, 1933. Average liability per failure of \$12,294 was 20 per cent lower than in July and 47 per cent below that of August last year.

Total assets of the 17 firms that failed in August were \$107,-000 against \$93,000 for an equal number in July, an increase of 29 per cent.

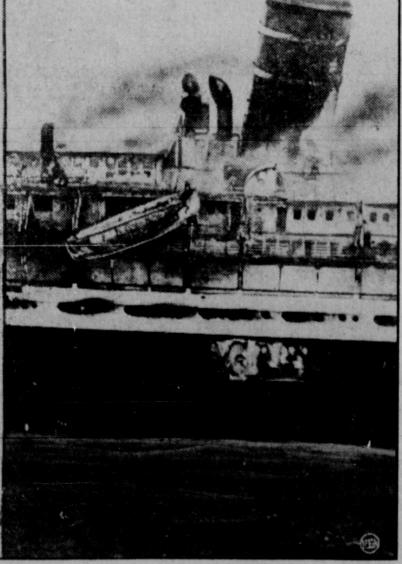


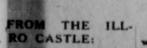
AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—New charters granted Texas corporations during August rose sharply from July, both in number and capitalization, but were somewhat below those of August, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The number of new charters granted during August totaled 119 a rise of 13.4 per cent from July but a decline of 3 per cent from August last year while capitalization of \$2,200,000 represented an increase of 10.2 per cent over a month ago, but a drop of 15.6 per cent from last year.

Corporations with capitalization of \$5,000 or less, of which there were 56, showed an increase of 40 per cent over July and 2 per cent below last year while the four with capitalization of \$100,000 or more was the same number as in July but 20 per cent below August a year ago. August last were: Oil, real estate-building, and out-







THE ILL- Upper right: Three of the ships to aid in rescue and tow the wreck- Center: Another view of the which aided in rescuing survivors. age to shore.

remarkable Top photo is the Monarch of Bur- Left center: Some survivors of ships. destroyed by the Andrea Luckenback, which made. At left, Senora Renee Men- Willmott, with a long record of ng with a loss stood by, and right below, the dez Capote, daughter of former service covering many years with coast guard cutter Tampa, sent Mexican vice-president, a survivor. the line.

burning vessel, showing the rescue

without words of the tragedy and ship's position is shown by the eboat, heavily muda, which brought 72 passenthe disaster were signed up so Right center: Skipper of the pever-surrendering hope in a sea artist, and its relation with Scotary from the gers to New York; left below is that a check on the dead could be ill-fated liner, Capt. Robert R. disaster—the lifeboat that worked and the lifeboat that didn't. Lower center: The map shows position in an SOS.

Lower left: A contrast story the ficinity of the disaster. The land Light, by which it gave its

SCOTLAND

of-state permits. Mrs. Alvis Womack underwent a major operation at the Boaz hospital yesterday morning. She is reported doing as well as could be expected.

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ELSEWHERE

SHOWING just how far a dictator might go in the United States, state and federal courts blocked an attempt by Senator Huey P. Long to take complete charge of Tuesday's primary election.

The Louisiana supreme court by a vote of four to one denied writs filed by the provost of civil district court prohibiting the naming of extra election commissioners and special officers by the parish board of electon supervisors for the election.

At the same time, the federal district court judge granted a preliminary injunction restraining Richard J. Gregory, city registrar of voters appointed by Governor Allen, from scratching any names from the registration list prepared for the election.

And the state supreme court decided there was not sufficient time before the election for a proper hearing and decided that the election should be held in accordance with laws prevailing before the special legislative session.

Thus was the "Kingfish" blocked in one of his attempts to gain in Louisiana the power of a Hitler, even as he ordered 2,000 national guardsmen into New Orleans where he is waging a fight to get his bitter enemy, T. Semmes Walmsley, ejected from the mayor's office.

The "Kingfish" is heading for a fall. Perhaps it will not be so frightful as the fate promised him by one business man who wired the senator that he would "personally kill him as he would any other mad dog" if his son, a member of the militia, were injured during the mobilization.

But the people of the United States "don't play to be the organ of human emo- "hang on a string." that way". If Long can for awhile subdue the voters tions and disorders. This belief There are also cases of nervous and legislators of his own state, he still has the high- has been reflected in our lang- and mental upset in which the reer courts to contend with. The American people elect being broken, aching, passionate, serious During the World War the representatives. When the politicians become over- warm, cold or throbbing. ambitious and forget their duty to their electors, they cannot last long.

DICTATORS AVOID WAR TO SAVE NECKS

TWENTY years ago the world went to war because an obscure band of terrorists in a central European province assassinated the heir-apparent to the than produce the emotion. One throne of a great nation.

This summer the chancellor of that nation-a nation far less great and powerful than it was 20 years ing attack following the sight of found after the most careful exago-was similarly slain by terrorists. But although armies mobilized on the borders, and statesmen made dire predictions of trouble, there was no war.

In each case the provocative incident occurred in an unstable Europe which needed only a slight shock to send it sliding into the abyss of war.

In 1914 the shock did the trick. In 1934 it did not. very thought of something will who worry a great deal and are Why?

It would be nice if we could say that the rulers of mankind have learned something, in the last two decades. It would be comforting to think that they have come to realize the fearful price that humanity pays for wars, so that they hesitate to lead their peoples into armed conflict.

Unfortunately, there desn't seem to be much justification for statements of that kind. We shan't be able to talk that way until Europe starts reducing its armies and navies and following more peaceful policies generally.

It is more likely that the answer is to be found in a queer little trick which fate seems to be playing on dictators.

A thoughtful analysis of the situation is apt to lead one to conclude that Europe's leaders kept the peace this summer because they didn't dare do anything œlse.

These dictatorships that dot the map of Europethese brass-knuckled Tammany outfits which keep the Mussolinis and the Hitlers and the Pilsudskis and the rest of them in power-are not geared to stand the strain of a long war.

Suppressing democratic government and ruling by sheer force is all right, as long as you have all the force and all the weapons on your side. But when you go to war you have to call out all the people you have been suppressing, and put guns in their hands.

And if the war doesn't end speedily, they are likely to take a little thought and use the guns against you. That, probably, is the chief reason why Europe avoided war this summer The stage was all set for

t. Everything pointed toward it.

But in the last analysis the dictators didn't dare dulge in it. The chances were too great that, when smoke cleared away, a lot of dictators would be ing for new jobs.

A Couple of Candidates for Old Age Pensions?





Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

under various circumstances to and severe weakness. the person concerned.

heart may respond to the emo- tion reflected itself on the heart. tion, with the symptoms, rather blood, or of an accident or of an amination,

produced a fainting attack. Fin- other major emotional upset. ally, there are cases in which the

person who faints easily. Thus it is clear that the mind may affect the action of the heart and of the circulation in persons The heart long was considered whose emotions may be said to

serious. During the World War the condition of shell shock and sim-There's more truth than poetry iliar disturbances yielded cases in in these ideas. For they really which there was rapidity of the describe the way the heart feels heart, palpitation, cold sweating,

These cases also are examples of Nowadays we realizes that the the way in which a mental condi-

Of particular interest are those of the most interesting examples cases in which there is frequent of the way in which the heart can pain in the heart and in which no respond to an emotion is the faint- actual physical change can be

covered that the pain appeared There also are instances in for the first time after the death which a sudden noise, a peculiar of a member in the family, after order or the touch of skin has a severe argument, or after some

Persons who are highly strung, produce a fainting attack in a overanxious, are likely to reflect

Side Glances by George Clark



"There's the little car I'd like to own some day."

By Joseph Nathan Kane

games held? Who first manufactured

smokeless powder? When was the first Hebrew grammar published? Answers in next issue



J.D. FOX, HYDESVILLE, N.Y. FIRST SPIRITUALIST IN U.S.



FIRST OF ITS KIND IN U.S.

Answers to Previous Questions THE two-way talk was con-ducted between Major Bartholf and Lieutenant Stevens of the U. S. Signal Corps. Fox's home was the mecca of the curious who sought to hear spirit knocking and rappings. His daughters, Margaret and Kate, continued his work. The N. Y. A. C. was organized Sept. S. 1868, and incorporated April 4, 1870.

their emotional characters in their

There are, of course, cases of severe pain in the heart definitely associated with heart disease. The importance of distinguishing between those cases which are actual and those which are emotional lies in the fact that the actual case demands immediate rest in bed and most careful treatment to save life, whereas the emotional patient must be handled from a nental point of view.

If the states acquiesce in the ncreasing encroachments of the federal government upon state soverignty, there soon will be no state rights-and perahps no

-Patrick O'Brien, attorney general of Michigan.

Why did I marry a burglar? Well, I had a choice of wedding n attorney or a burglar, so I took

A Scotch golf star boasts that e has drunk nothing but ale for vears. Probably no one ever offered to buy a whiskey

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The recovery program, in the case of its very first big NRA code-cotton textiles-finds itself back in what look suspiciously like those up 30 to 40 per cent good old depression days of rugged individualism when employers mills," he says, "is r were being exhorted to "share the work" at the worker's expense.

Hundreds of thousands of mill workers are set to strike. The industry itself is sore. Consumers, prices and thus high indignant at high prices, refuse to ers can hobble alor buy. The New Deal's brave attempt to make everybody happy seems to be, in this important and in big volume move embarrassing instance, at least a temporary flop.

The NRA consequently is doing some heavy thinking. What do you do when an industry can't sell its goods? And when the textile worker's average weekly wage drops below \$11 as a result of an Von Szeliski's plan officially approved curtailment program reducing the maximum from quarreling by work week from 40 to 30 hours?

(In the cotton garment industry, President Roosevelt oredred a reduction to 36 hours with a facture would be at compensatory 10 per cent wage increase-and the industry is defying him. But the NRA Research and Planning Division reported the cotton textile industry couldn't stand a boost in hourly would have to fold wages. It even decided the un- would be voluntary, ion's demand for a permanent 30hour week mustn't be granted.)

NRA gets little credit for heavy thinking, as General Johnson had cent of the mill m a way of suppressing its "brain after raw materials trusters." Economists and statis- and power, process ticians frequently produce figures had been paid for and facts, which NRA is not pre- maining 38 per cen pared to admit, because they don't taxes, insurance,

The only way I can prove that But that only this high-powered brain work and week for the a fact-facing actually do go on with whereas in 1929 in NRA is to cite a couple of very 57 per cent of t confidential studies and reports yet earned \$14.82. by Victor S. von Szeliski, assist- thinks his plan wo ant to Director Leon Henderson duction, wages, of Research and Planning. He and profits for a helped Dr. Alexander Sachs or- ic mills. ganize that division in early NRA days prior to which he was re- ing passed around search economist for the New criticism. You n York Federal Reserve Bank.

"This share the work move- of thousands of ment by which roughly 100,000 submitted here. additional textile workers were aken on, has be ports to the NRA heirarchy. Street. Which ag "What does it avail the cotton tex- old axiom that tile worker that his hourly wage saving pennies is 15 per cent above 1929-on success. the average-if he only gets 30 hours-or less-of work each week? Workmen have to live on maybe something their pay checks, not hourly the wolf at the

Prices Outstrip Wage

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Ancient Wonder

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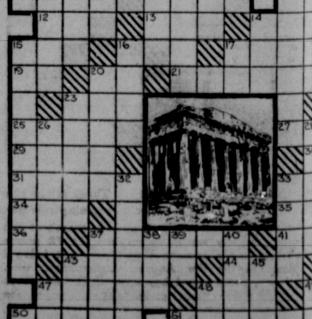
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



WOWIE, BUT IT'S HOT OUT HOT DOGS CON'T CARE HERE IN THIS SUN! I'LL FER SALE! IF YA ARE DETECTIVE PUPPIES ARE BAKIN! SELL DOGS ON TH' STREET COR-NERS WITHOUT A LICENSE!



WASH TUBBS



ANYTHING MORE FEROCIOUS THAN A TIGER RUG, POOR OLD HORATIO IS TERRIFIED.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











ALLEY OOP













By COWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

Shirley Temple—there has been little one can find against this golden-haired little miss in her of photoplay commonly referred spectacular appearance on the screen. First was her appearance to as "true to life" will fully apin Stand Up and Cheer, and then preciate "The Life of Vergie Wincame Little Miss Marker and ters," now current at the Palace.

has been superb. Her appeal is

on the screen. However, the story that has in the story's climax.

Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard The picture is not recommendas its central figures is not out- ed for children. Most of them standing. Both Miss Lombard will neither understand or enjoy and Mr. Cooper are at their usual it. For adults; it will provide an excellence, but the plot is an old interesting evening's entertaintheme. It is only the insertion of ment, tragic and depressing at Miss Temple that makes it new, times, but engrossing throughout. as well as an outstanding production. Its ending is merely a stopping of the picture, with a fadeout interposed at the final

But Now and Forever is a picture everyone will enjoy and one ed ship thoroughly and to hear that certainly will harm no one, scores of witnesses giving their It depends almost entirely upon version of the catastrophe. The Shirley's part to put it over and inquiry was opened at 10 a. m. has none of the characteristics that might make it objectionable entertainment.

The picture opens Paramount Week at the Ritz.

Six Are Drowned When Boat Sinks

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 .- Six persons were drowned in the Missis. through the streets of the small sippi River 10 miles north of St. resort city. Charles, Mo., late yesterday when their boat sank under the weight of its occupants.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirn and their son, Charles, 7; Mrs. Homer Coe, her son Vincent, and a niece,

Homer Coe, husband of one of the Missouri side of the river.

Pioneer of Claude Dies Early Sunday

Special to The Democrat
CI.AUDE, Sept. 10-Albert Lynch Cobb, pioneer resident of Armstrong county, died at 8:30 ranch home 15 miles southeast of Claude. He was 73 years old.

Funeral services will be held from the Claude Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor, officiating. Rev. J. W. Crow, Methodist minister, will assist in Robert Grant Structure of the plane. Murph Mat 2, Roaring F. Robert Grant Structure of the plane. the services and Boxwell Brothers of Amarillo will direct burial in the Claude Cemetery.

Movie-goers who like the type

Baby, Take a Bow. Now is Now It is heavy drama-a strong story made stronger by the superb In each the young Miss Temple acting of Ann Harding and John to all people. Children laugh and Boles. Helen Vinson, too, desing and dance with her, and serves credit for her performance. grown-ups sympathize, rejoice or The story centers around teh ilmourn as events in her product licit love affair of Boles and Harding. A child born out of wed-In Now and Forever, current lock compileates matters, of at the Ritz Theatre, Miss Temple course. Boles, an ambitious polis the same as she has been be- tician, to all appearances lives a fore. She is enjoyable and lov- model life with his wife, Helen able. Everyone, young or old, will Vinson, but his heart beats only get a "kick" out of watching her for Ann Harding who dramatically demonstrates a mutual feeling

Thinks Ship—

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Two Bodies Found

Two bodies, burned almost to a crisp, were found on the ship when officers were able to board her late yesterday. The heat was so intense, however, they could search only on the upper decks,

State troops were brought into the confusion of Ashbury Park to control the immense crowd gathered to view the charred remains of the ship.

More than 200,000 persons swarmed over the beach and

Hundreds of relatives and friends of those who died in the horror at sea were at nearby Sea Girt, threading their way through The dead, all of St. Louis, were long rows of cots on which the shrouded bodies of 78 of the vic-

the drowned women, grabbed his _Several officers of the Grace Home Economics, three years; ward by 90,000. 3-year-old daughter, Virginia, as liner, Santa Rita, which docked government, one year; public the boat went under and swam today with a fire in its hold, de- speaking one year; economics one safely to shore. The boat sank clared the "fire here and also that year; typing, one year; algebra, near the War Eagle landing on on the Morro Castle were the work two years, and geometry, one of an international radical organ- year.

Four Persons Die In Airplane Crash

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., o'clock Sunday morning at his ed late yesterday when an airplane crashed near Clingman, 15 miles east of here.

Murph Mathis, 43, farmer route

Crow, 2, Roaring River. Robert Green, 27, Clingman Lester Boyd, 26, a mechanic,

Markets

COTTON

	COLION	
	New York	
	Prev.	Today's
	Close	Close
	13.31-32	13.09-10
Mar.	13.38	13.16
May	13.45-46	13.22-23
July	13.53	13.28
Oct	13.13-14	12.93-94
Dec.	13.26	13.06-07
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Dec	13.29	13.08-09
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Sept	1.06%	1.05%
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Dec	80 14 - 1/8	.79 14 - 38
May	82 1/2 - 1/8	.81%-72
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May _	55	.54 1/2 - 5/8

Local Markets

Following are the	local market
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grain for Monday:	
Broilers (colored) _	9c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	7c lb.
Hides (green)	
Turkeys (No. 1)	
Cream (No. 1)	
Cream (No. 2)	
Butter	
Eggs 8c	
Hens (heavy)	
Hens (light)	
Roosters (old)	
Turkeys ("toms") -	
Turkeys (No. 2)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2) Maize	\$25 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$2.25cwt.
Corn	\$1.25 bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$3 cwt.
Hegari	
Hegari (threshed) _	

849 Students—

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years; history, three years; science

Hours Not Set It is probable that English Histoy will also be taught. H. J.

The hours for opening and clos- sembly today. ing of local schools have not been The assembly was warned by definitely worked out, Mr. Gore Edouard Benes, foreign minister upon at a teachers' meeting this ing tension between Russia and Sept. 10.—Four persons were kill- afternoon. At present the high Japan was very grave. school hours are 8.30 o'clock each school morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoons. Classes will be Carl S. Coffey, 36, pilot-owner will be held each Friday morning sion today in the monthly meetjust before noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins of of the county court, house with and Mrs. A. Womack.

Amarillo and Lindsey Hoffman of County Judge Jim Vallance pre- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilpin ar-Borger spent Saturday and Sun- siding. Only the regular business rived from Dallas yesterday. Mr. day here with their parents, Mr. of approving and naving hills was Cilpin will buy cotton here again ad Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

It isn't often that President Roosevelt is able to completely lay aside the affairs of state and politics, but one such event With Mrs. Roosevelt and his mother, he entertained neighbors and friends of Hyde Park, N. Y., at an outdoor picnic, so fashioned rations as hot dogs, corn on the cob and pie. President Roosevelt is shown, scated at the round table in shi ing from a booklet to his guests with Mrs. Roosevelt in white at his left

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Exhibit Space—

Interest at High Peak More than a dozen states are epresented by exhibitors in the Hereford department, a feature of the fair, and yesterday G. H. Shaw of Memphis, Tenn., made entries in the swine department.

"There is more interest in the 1934 exposition than during any of the previous four years I served as president of the exposition," declared Wilbur C. Hawk yesterday.

Two state days already have een designated by Mr. Hawk. Oklahoma Day, with Congressman Marland and others as spec-

ial guests, will be Wednesday, September 19.

New Mexico Day will be Friday, September 21.

Shamrock to Send Band Shamrock's municipal band will be the first of many visiting

bands to put in an appearance. The green-clad musicians from Shamrock will be in Amarillo on Monday, September 17. While the fair starts Saturday, Monday is the first official day named in honor of a delegation.

A large delegation of Wheeler County citizens will accompany the band, always a favorite in Amarillo.

The Shamrock band is directed by Robert O. Sandusky, who is arranging a special program to be broadcast from the exposition

Guy Hill (secretary-manager of) the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, is arranging the trip to

Agent Receives—

(Continued from page 1) descriptions are available at the office of the county clerk, the county tax collector and the county tax assessor, it was said.

Count Shows Allred

GALVESTON, Sept. 10 .-- Official returns canvassed today by votes out of nearly 960,000.

R. Sadler, Sweden, Elected President League of Nations

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Richard Gore, principal of the high school, Sadler, Sweden, was elected president of the League of Nations as-

said, but will probably be decided of Czechoslovakia, that the prevail- lor

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Members of the Hall County one hour in duration. Chapel Commissioners' court are in sesslated for action, it was said.

She Can't Bear Baer for Name

F. D. Roosevelt Forgets He's President for an Afternoon



It might be "finis" to her romance with Max Baer, world heavyweight champion pugilist, that Dorothy Dunbar Baer is writing here: Despite rumors of reconciliation, the actress who once was Baer's wife has petitioned a Los Angeles court for permission to drop the 'Baer" from her name.

Nominee To Follow Grandfather After Nearly 100 Years

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 .- Maury Maferick, Democratic nominee form Won by 40,000 Votes the new 21st Congressional disthe new 21st Congressional dishistory repeats itself: His grandfather, Samuel A. Ma-

verick, at the age of 31 years, was 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Clasithe state Democratic executive the first congressman from the fied Ad-Taker. committee showed that James All- district of Bexar in the Congress red defeated Tom Hunter for gu- of the Republic of Texas. Almost bernatorial nomination by 40,000 a century later, the younger Maverick was nominated by the Demo-For attorney general, William crats as the first congressman BALBOA, Canal Zone. Sept. 10. three years; Spanish, two years; McCraw defeated Walter Wood- from the reorganized twenty-first district, which comprises of Bexar county only. As the old fourteenth, including several adjacent counties, it was the only Texas district to send a Republican to Con-

Earl Ramsey left Friday for short business trip to Indianapol-

J. S. Edwards and family of Hedley spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor here. Mr. Edwards is a brother of Mrs. Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley of Clarendon and Alton Odom of Amarillo were here yesterday on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Alvis Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis and

Mrs. Eva Womack of Clarendon ing. The meeting is being held spent Saturday night and Sunday the commissioners court room here, guests in the home of Mr.

this season.

120 Percent Jump in Merchandise Exports From Mexico to U.S.

LAREDO, Sept. 10.—Collection slated to come of duties on importations of mer- ing. Miss Flo chandise from Mexico through the grand, will pre port of Laredo during August, 19-34, increased 120 percent over collections of import duties in August, 1933, according to Adolph E. islation went Kahn, deputy collector of customs legislature to in charge of the port of Laredo.

Deputy Collector Kahn said that tendance was rec in August, 1933, duties collected veston Democrat amounted to approximately \$17,-000, while those for August, 1934, Kills Rattl were approximately \$50,000. He said this increase in duties was due to the rapidly increasing import busness between Mexico and the United States. This record for August has only been exceed- hunter in the ed once before, and that was in near Kirbyvill August, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkerson and weighing and Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson of Wel- The snake was lington visited their sister and meter. daugter, Mrs. Maud Prichard, here yesterday.

Mrs. G. M. Thompson is in years old, Mineral Wells this week visiting only 10 rattle her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Brown, are common in Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richie and tlesnakes as son. Odom, of Quanah, arrivde seldom seen. in Memphis Saturday to be with her sister, Mrs. Alvis Womack, who is ill in the Boaz Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon spent yesterday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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