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# ian Army Pours Across Border; Bombing Is Heavy Tigers Defeat Cubs by 8 to 3 Call To Mobilize Is Sounded

**ITALY BLAMES** 

WAR ATTTIUDE

**OF ETHIOPIANS** 

By United Press ROME, Oct. 3 — Italian troops will continue to force their way in

to the interior of Ethiopia without

waiting for the official declaration of

If any explanation is demanded

Rome will claim that Ethiopia, con-

colonies bordering Ethiopia.

European peace.

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ITALIAN ADVANCE

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could not be "intercepted.

ficially today.

tinued "aggressive attitude makes war necessary to safeguard Italian

In quarters close to Mussolini, the

United Press learned that II Duce

feels much relieved now that the de-

cisive step has been taken. His friends

said he had been under an almost inhuman strain for many weeks as

he fought to carry through his pro-

gram without setting a torch to

It was reported that Mussolini has

carcely could form his sentences.

ROME, Oct.  $3 - \Lambda n$  official announcement today that the Italian

PARIS. Oct. 3. - The British

government does not intend to close

the Suez canal, it was asserted of-

It was understood the question

The possibility that such inter-

ception might be legal was based

on the belief that sanctions may be

war.

**BRIDGES' WIN EVENS SERIES** 

DETROIT, Oct. 3. - The Detroit Tigers were hot as the weather was cold today and with 46,742 yowling fans looking on from the wind swept stands, defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 3, in the second game of the World Series. Time of the game was one hour

and 50 minutes. The Tigers rallied around Tommy Bridges to give him the support needed to take the game from the team which yesterday defeated Schoolboy Rowe.

Following is the play by play report of the game: First Inning

Cubs-Galan walked for the first nan to get to first. Herman hit to Bridges. Bridges threw to second and Rogell at second threw to iirst for a double play. Lindstrom fanned out, swinging, for the last out. Tigers—White singled to short left field for the first hit of the day.

run Cochrane doubled into right field, scoring White for the first run. Gehringer singled into short center field and Cochrane scored from sec-ond base. Then Hank Greenberg came to bat and hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring

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By United Pres

Ethiopian fighting began today.

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**MORAN GAME** Egyptians Speed Up Defense Building Special to Daily News ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 3. — Speed-up construction work to strong-MCRAN, Oct. 3. — Moran's an-nual fall fair will get under way Frida with judging of the exhibits

While the main force of Italian troop has been concen-LOBO BAND TO trated in Eritrea, to the north of Ethiopia, intensive war pre-

In Somaliland as Italy Forms Second African Army

### parartions also are being made by Premier Mussolini in Italian Somaliland, to the south. Here is one of the first pictures from Somaliland showing a busy artillery battery headquarters in Mogadishi, carrying on under field conditions

VETS TO HOLD

Veterans of Foreign Wars

**Troops Sail From** 

Port in Bermuda

PARENT NIGHT WILL BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

> Parents of high school pupils to- commander in chief in East Africa hight will have an opportunity to had gone into action at the Italian meet their children's teachers and troops positons "beyond our lines". o learn why they are studying the was followed by a statement seeking

Neither Side Has Yet Formally Declared War; No Declaration To Be Issued **By Ethiopians Is Belief** 

Overhead, Burn Two Towns

Latest War Developments:

By Selassie; Italian Planes Soar

The War Front, by way of Asmara - Italian troops, artillery, machine guns, planes, and tanks begin march into Ethiopia.

Addis Ababa Italian planes bomb two towns, destroying many houses with considerable casualties.

Toulouse - 50 Italians attacked by French crowd.

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ADDIS, ABABA, October 3. - The Italian army poured across the Ethiopian border today, while Italian planes rained bombs on two northern towns and Emperor Haile Selassie ordered general mobilization.

Government advices were that heavy casualties. including women and children, occurred in the bombed towns of Aduwa and Adigrat, near the Italian Eretrian border, where the advance began.

Aduwa, scene of the massacre of thousands of Italians spent many sleepless night, drinking tea constantly. Last night his enco-tion reached a climax. Those close to him said that in his speech he in 1896, was reported in flames. Fifteen houses were destroyed there and 100 in Adigrat.

Fighting was in progress on other fronts. A large Italian force was operating in the region of Mount Mussa Ali near the French border, and fighting was reported on the southern front, bordering Italian Somaliland.

#### **Report 800 Mowed Down**

An entirely unconfirmed report said that 800 Ethiopians had been mowed down by Italian machine gun fire.

Count Luigi Gigliuci, Italian minister, demanded his passport, it was said.

then defenses, particularly on the the Moran-Woodson football game east, which separates Egypt from at 3:30 in the afternoon on the Cyrenaica, eastern section of the high school field. The fair will con-Italian colony of Libya, has been through Saturday, when the clicked upon.

The decision to go full steam give a program in the afternoon. ahead on steps to increase the All exhibits must be in place by security to the area about the Suez 11:30 Friday morning to be eligible canal was taken, it was reported, at for the competition, as the judging a meeting of the minister of war will begin at 1:30. Prizes for the with army leaders. It is understood

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test displays have been donated by night when they meet there at 7:30. there will be full participation of the mercahnts of Moran, and rib- The Brownwood degree team is exthe Egyptian army in the defense. bons have been prepared for the pected to be here for the meeting, winners of the various contests. it was announced by W. H. Hayes. Saturday's program will consist Stock Markets Are

PLAY AT FAIR

There will be music by Harry of numbers by local performers and Schaefer's string orchestra besides Nervous Over War a program by the 48-piece band of addresses by noted Veterans' speak-Cisco bigh school. Fair officials are ers, it was said. Barbecue will be especially glad to get the Cisco band served.

on the program. Fourteen new members will be World a thriller, with both teams striving mander announced. The local present for obligation, the compost. narkets were nervous as Italian- to gain their first conference vicwith approximately 30 members, 's tory. Woodson was defeated by May the only organization of Veterans of in a loose game last Friday, while Foreign Wars in the county

ed more than a point lower, with the Buildogs will be opening their with trading active and blocs of conference chase, having stock up to 4,000 shares dumped. two on-conference games. conference chase, having played It suddenly reversed its position and heavy The Cowboys feature a in 20 minutes rebonded from lowe team, with Sullivan, giant fullback and gains up to almost a point were doing most of the leather-lugging the list Moran also has a heavy team, and substituted. Thereafter quieted and prices were steadier. Gold shipments continued to rethe Bulldogs have been looking for-

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 3 Gold shipments continued to re- ward to the Woodson fray since flect nervousness. The Federal Re- the beginning of the season. More than 800 soldiers sailed today of this peaceful port today for East Africa, aboard a troop ship. serve system that reported during Coach Jack Gingrich of Moran Sept. \$225,000,000 of gold had been has not announced his starting

rushed into the safety of American line-up, but the following men will vaults, bringing the total since the probably see service during the en-BRITISH SUB SAILS FOR SINGAPORE

counter: Backs — Bob Brewster, captain, Berwin McCurdy, Olin Ingram, Kirby Eddleman, Henry HONG KONG, Oct. 3. - The Montgomery, Maurice Bufkin. Line-

men-Newell Odell, Fred Wiloth, Singapore three hours later under Mike Hammonds, J. C. Hess, Reuell urgent orders. The Proteus is one Machines Smashed Snell, Hershel Wagley, Lathen Jack

son, Frederick Douglas, Charles B. Chaney, Hubert Brooks, Benny Morrison, and Buddy Webber.

VICTORIA, Oct. 3 - Texas Rangers are given royal welcomes by the small boys of Victoria. **Boosters To Plan** 

ture in The state officers recently crusaded against slot machines here. They smashed the devices and allowed the youngsters to scramble for the you the

dollar was devalued in 1934

**Boys** Get Coins As

around \$2,500,000,000.

Fire Sweeping On Compress at Mexia

n use 4,000 bales of cotton and 11 freight CATS.

Firemen concentrated their efforts to prevent spread of the blaze to an oil mill adjacent to the com-press but at midafternoon the

were still unchecked. VE

Cisco Boosters will make further plans for their first anniversary jubilee next week when they hold a AUSTIN, Oct. 3. -Wets and drys meeting of committeemen at the in the Texas legislature prepared Laguna hotel this evening at 7:30, for a finish fight today on sale by it has been announced by President the drink of liquor. in the Texas legislature prepared Johnny Cox. Before the house was a substitute

Jubilee Tonight

MEXIA, Oct. 3. — Fire threaten-ed today to wreck the \$400,000 plant their jubilee and carrival on Thurs-of the Mexia Compress company, day. Friday and Saturday of next license the sale in package stores

only. No sales would be permitted by SKULLS OF ROMAN ERA the drink, an broken packages, or BADALONA, Span — Excava-tions here have yielded jars, pitchers statuary and numan skulls dating advocates of the defeated state

back to the Roman era in Spain. setup.

ubjects they are taking in Cisco high school. BRITISH WILL NOT

Parents night, which was held two ears ago, will again be held tonight, it has been announced by Superintendent R. N. Cluck. The program will begin at 7:30.

Each parent, upon reaching the

high school, will be given a copy of was raised whether ships of Italy will hold an initiation at Lake Cisco to- his child's schedule and will follow it, spending five minutes in each class. There the teacher will explain briefly the objects of the course.

"The object of parents night is voted against Italy by the League. two-fold." the superintendent said. The final sanctions may be voted "First, it gives the parents and against Italy by the League. The teachers an opportunity to meet final legal point appeared to each other and to form a better un- whether interception under the act derstanding of the child. Second, it would constitute an act of war or

gives the parents an opportunity to would be compatible with an eco the objects of the courses nomic boycott. It is presumed the which their children are studying." study is being conducted in Paris because the headquarters of Following the schedule of classes, Suez canal company are here, al-though more than half the stock the home economics department will serve refreshments, it was announcis British owned

#### **Bandits Shoot Down** Congressmen Line Chicago Policeman

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct 3 - Two bandits who held up a bank messenger at the union railroad station, shot and killed a policeman today.

The bandits, who fired on the policeman, William Stringfellow, as British submarine Proteus arrived he reached for his gun, escaped in at 4 p. m. today and sailed for a car waiting for them outside the terminal.

Wets and Drys in Legislature Ready

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The messenger was carrying the of Britain's most modern subma- money to the Fred Harvey restaurant

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -- Republican and democrat members of congress formed a coalition today to fight Secretary of Agriculture Wal

Up Against Wallace

lace, whom they accused of "nullifying the laws of the United States. by refusing to enforce the potato control act.

Storming into a meeting of potato growers, Senators Wallace, White and Josiah Bailey, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration enforce could not enforce the law for lack of funds

Warren and Baily made angery speeches amid cheers from the 30G

potato growers. At the luncheon re-For Finish Fight Upon Drink Sales pressure on Wallace.

ters insist on sale by drink as pro-vided in the license bill of R. E. said.

Wets had another alternative, lo cal option on by the drink sales. amendment drawn by Representative E. H. Thornton, Jr., Gal-

veston, was withdrawn yesterday. Thornton told members today it West Texas - Fair tonight and Friday

had been rewritten and was constitutional. The plan would provide East Texas - Fair tonight local option elections and sale by Friday, sligh the drink in restaurants and clubs. and Friday. Friday, slightly cooler north tonight

Such a step will amount to severance of diplomatic relations. Ethiopia, however, does not intend to declare war, merely accepting the fact that a state of war exists. The Italian legation there. Italian residents will leave for Djibouti tomorrow or Saturday. The legation and homes of all Italians were heavily guarded to protect them from mobs.

The emperor's call of mobilization brought thousands of black warriors streaming to the capital as the big war drum throbbed rhythmically from the palace. Native runners ran to carry the word to the scattered tribes and the news traveled by grapevine telegraph and the beating of drums in relays from village to village.

### Italians Cross Border At Dawn Today

#### By WEBB MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, ITALIAN ARMY, Oct. - The Italian advance into Ethiopia was started today.

The initial objective was Aduwa. The Italians crossed the Marceb river frontier at widely separated points, all converging in heavy columns toward Aduwa.

Squadrons of bombing, fighting, and scout planes roared south from the Asmara area, topping great mountain peaks that presented a defense for the ancient unconquered kingdom.

Fifteen giant Caproni bombers were in the fleet from one field alone. Many other planes took off.

The first troops took their position along the Marheb

Soon, before dawn, skirmishers arrived and waded the shallow stream and, with bayoneted rifles ready, stepped across the border, the first line of the army.

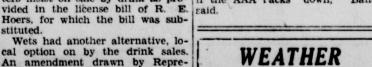
The army took off from the hills on the Italian side at the end of fine stone roads which Italian workmen had hacked, over great precipices, at the end of a new system of wells a law declaring potatoes a basic ed, over great precipices, at the end of a new system of wells commodity. Wallace contended he which had supplied water, from thousands and thousands of tons of stores, packed in stone buildings, from thousands of low tents which had sheltered the men on the Asmara plateau.

The men surveyed before them hill after hill on the cess, Bailey, Warren, and White left Ethiopian side, uprighted by great gulfs of go and considered means of bringing presented an obstacle even without an enemy. Ethiopian side, uprighted by great gulfs of gorges, hills that

## Claim Italy Bombed Red Cross Hospital

GENEVA, Oct. 3. - Ethiopia accused Italy today of bombing a hospital flying the Red Cross flag, and simultaneously the League committee took what was regarded as the first step toward moral condemnation of Italy for invading Ethiopia.

The committee of 13, which is really the council itself. comprising all members except Italy, and designed a subcon mittee of five powers to report its judgment on the merits of the dispute.



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# Nations Move Toward War

Events in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis occurred with lightning like rapidity yesterday as Europe and Africa moved toward war.

The long awaited and much delayed "test" mobilization of 20,000,000 Italians suddenly was called and Premier Benito Mussolini told the Italian people that no one would be able to stop them in their conquest of Ethiopia. War is very near, Il Duce said while 20,000,000 hearers all over the country cheered.

At the same time, fighting between Italians and bands of Ethiopian irregulars was reported in Africa near French Somaliland. Egypt looked upon the events as constituting a crisis and called an emergency meeting of the cabinet.

The League of Nations hinted that there would be a veiled condemnation of Italy in the League's report of the tionist and favored the repeal of the 18th amendment. Ethiopian situation. As it looked forward to penalties, France announced to Great Britain unofficially that it would res- made on the democratic nominee but his party profited pond to a call for aid in the event of an Anglo-Italian inci- thereby and for the first time since reconstruction days the dent on the Mediterranean.

The United States, meanwhile, appears to be the only nation not directly involved in the crisis. President Roosevelt in an address at San Diego yesterday, said that America would remain "unentangled and free.

# **Creager Predicts Republican Triumph**

national committeeman from Texas. He attended the Wash- shoulders of the lobbyists. Incidentally, he placed this in his ington meeting of the committee. Colonel Creager is the boss last ditch fight appeal. and manager of the republican party of Texas. He has been in many campaigns and served under three presidents - state in the production of oil and sulphur, a state producing Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He expressed his opinion to gold, silver, potash and practically all other known natural Washington correspondents that a republican president would be elected in 1936, "even without aid from the solid South." He also said that "it is entirely possible that the republican victory in Texas in 1928 would be repeated next year if a group of constitutional democrats could gain suffi- to pay. cient power to successfully team with republicans in the Lone Star state.'

Colonel John Henry Kirby is head of the constitutional democrats of Texas and the South.

Colonel Creager is a practical politician and a keen one. reduce the tax from \$1.50 to \$1. All the people, rich and poor [



ands voted for Hoover because Smith was an anti-prohibi-Creager was not responsible for the religious warfare Lone Star state landed in the camp of the elephant.

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# Fight Against Sales Tax

Representative Roy Hofheinz of Houston has issued an appeal against adoption of a general sales tax. He has placed it in the record that he will fight to the last ditch against the tax for pensions or any other purposes. He places all Colonel R. B. Creager of Brownsville is the republican blame or credit for the campaign for the sales tax on the

> "With an abundance of natural resources, the largest resources it is a shame and a pity that these political lobbyists should attempt to divert the minds of the thinking people of Texas away from just taxation on these and other industries and attempt to settle a sales tax on those least able

A state income tax has been recommended. All who are able to pay the state income tax necessarily must pay an income tax to the federal government. There are lawmakers who are opposed to a poll tax. There are others who would

He always claims everything in sight two years in advance alike are interested in education. The state furnishes textof an election. Of course national republicans are raising a books to all the children in public schools; the state builds billion dollar campaign fund. They know where to get the the school houses for the children; the state pays the salaries parried. responsibilities and those who shift their responsibility to therwise. the others and avoid at least a fair share of the cost of government, have queer ideas as to the duties of the citizen or the parent or the guardian of the coming generation, or even basis for speculation that he the present generation.

gaged in law matters. Each of the likely will not be discontinued alfive Allred brothers have been together. Texas has enough court stenographers. The governor relief bond money to scatter thinadmits he was the poorest of the ly until the end of the year, with five at court reporting.

Lawyer's stenographer, court re- the colder January and February. porter, lawyer, district attorney, Neither Texas nor the federal gov-attorney general, have been the ernment any longer says that no citizen shall starve. Rather, they tages in his law career. have assumed the burden of find-

Senator Grady Woodruff from dry ing jobs for the able and for the rest just hope that local agencies will share the care of the unem-Decatur was making a powerful argument for Senator Clint Small's bill to prevent all sales of liquor by

Senator Ken Regan, Pecos, interrupJted to assure Woodruff that to meet the relief load which has any bill passed by the Senate will so taxed the huge administration protect rigorously the integrity of bry territories such as that in Sena- years. tor Woodruff's district.

"I am not so sure about that," Woodruff said.

Then he narrated his experience in motoring from Decatur to Austin. He drove south from Fort Wayne, wet) for half an hour behind truck that was weaving from side o side of the road, endangering traffic. Finally he had the truck topped and found the driver drunk. That was in dry territory, Woodruff said impressively.

"Did he get all that load by the the drink or did he carry a bot-tle?" inquired wet Senator Welly Hopkins, Gonzales. Woodruff dia not know

Representative R. E. Morse, Hous on, is not discouraged over pros pects to pass his liquor bill permitting drinks with meals, just because the senate has favored Small's nodrink bill.

"I have seen sicker cows than that get well," cheerfully remarked Morse The remedy to be applied, it i

umored, will be amendments to the Small bill that will out-dry the dry in their efforts to limit liquor traf-

Many years ago, J. H. Walker, now state land commisisoner but then merely a land office employe, was invited to address an Oklahome meeting just after Oklahoma had acquired a slice of former Texas territory in litigation.

of Texas because Texas means para- for war veterans.

Adams informed the Spanish am-"Tejas' (old form of Texas) is translated "paradise.

approve of decorum at times in tary work their life's work. Capitol senate committees. He was address-Dome's announcement that rival- ing the state affairs committee and cers held the same rank, had to fill cha

re - election to lower ins newspaper so I can see the with the 'Regulars,' he finds him-lead their present jobs, chairman, I will proceed." Burns self denied retirement benefits ac- tend received addition- grinned, lowered the paper a few corded the Regular unless he can After a 1 confirmation inches

week when Arrow-like Senator John Hornshy disabilities suffered in line of duty oad Commis- rose to his feet, "Will Senator It is to be hoped the Next Congress was Chairman Hornsby please be seated," said will correct this discrepancy. The flo O. Thomp- Hill. sion Ernest O. Thomp- Hill. son announced his

intentions for by. "I am standing so the chairman officers of the army Surely, the The 1936. Thompson will recognize me when you have was one of the inished your insane discussion" present state offi-

who had been mentioned as a McDonald observatory of the Unipossible candidate for governor next versity of Texas has experienced almost continual litigation. First

He said his announcement for there were repeated trials of a law same office was made at this suit before the bequest to the unitime because of inquiries. A Houston versity for the observatory was aspetroleum engineer is rumored as a sured. Now a suit is pending in sible contestant Travis county district court over the

observatory site on Mount Locke, Governor Allred side - stepped Jeff Davis county. "Campaigns are long enough and possible future claim. These claims hard chough without stretching it was feared, might arise under them out over so great a time," he ambiguous terms of the will of the The governor added no comment N. H. Minor heirs could not release chen it was suggested that a gov- the claims, so the suit to settle error is considered a candidate for them was filed. a second term until he announces Rumors that he had been tenered Texas federal judgeship formed the only not seek re-election. Such a place might appeal to him. Topics From the Armistice until last January, he was continuously en-By RAYMOND BROOKS

late G. Scott Locke, Jr., of Concord

the old-age pension bill at this session of the legislature, now half

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domino hall tax before the sen-

ate should get hold of the house

The house will not accept a sales

tax; and a bill containing it might

be caught in the final rejection of

a conference report at the end of session. The house likely would

favor inserting various taxes, such

as the chain-store levy, in this bill; but with the knowledge that

exclusion of all taxes may keep the senate out of reach of the sales

levy, it may keep the pension provisions and their financing in sepa-

Critical conditions that will arise in the chief Texas cities and towns

before the end of this winter is over the ending of direct relief have occupied little thought so far, in

the lack of having centered upon

those who will have to meet the brunt of these conditions, and

who will become responsible for the

handling of the situation. Federal money is supposed to run out at

the beginning of cold weather.

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a sales tax levy

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Congressman P. L. Gassaway, o Cklahoma, says "Without question, legislation in- | Gib volving men and women serving in "bu American Armies and Navies reach- coo ed a new peak after the World War, ever We are still passing laws and enact- cere ing remedial measures for the re- und hef of those who made the sacri- Bro

ployables.... There is a series lack

of local machinery, local ability or

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The state has no power to grant

any relief to any individual, out-

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the law to provide so-called em-

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It appears now state administra-

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Forhaps the most unfair clause the This week, going through old rec. or regulation that has come to my and ords, Walker came upon an official attention since I began service in pr document in which Johny Quincy congress has been the Causative with Factor rules governing the so-called a assador that the Indian work Emergency Officeds of the World Dra War. These men were so called to of designate them apart from the offi- | W cers who were members of the reg- like

State Senator Joe Hill doesn't ular Army and who had made mili- th

"Although the Emergency Offi- m the same duties, suffered the same hes "If Senator Gordon Burns will dangers and fought side by side Ico

prove a Causative Factor for any hill "No, I will not," retorted Horns- tions and retirement benefits for the proforgotten Emergency Officers are

ntitled to a little generosity. "It is strange that a great na- off tion will quible over compensation me with a man who offered his life and not acrificied his health in defense of did that nation. But the Emergency Officer disabled in line of duty finds himself confronted with the le rule that he must prove how such disability was inflicted upon him before he can receive the same benefit automatically granted to

o the Emergency Of-

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Oct. 3 ries of various state officers had suddenly interjected : teen quieted and that all will seek

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money. Texas voted for Hoover in 1928. It was not a battle of the teachers; the state makes it possible for every boy for social justice or economic issues. Alfred E. Smith, the and every girl to be given at least a high school education. democratic nominee was a Catholic, and a powerful organization threw its ballots or votes to Hoover on account of the to pay his quota in a poll tax receipt for the education of the religion of Smith. And additional thousands voted for Hoov- little children of the commonwealth? Citizenship carries er on account of the religion of Smith. And additional thous-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

own security.

Willis Thornton, N.A. Service staff correspondent, is pinchhitting for Rodney Dutcher NEA Washington correspondent, during Dutcher's vacation.

And, third, they tend to relieve by just so much as can be accom-BY WILLIS THORNTON plished the condition of banks WASHINGTON - The govern-gorged with government bonds. ment's campaign to sell 'baby

bonds" to the average citizen is  $T^{\rm HE}$  Liberty League went a going to get a lift this fall.  $T^{\rm HE}$  little too far. Washington con-

Plans are under way for a fair- sensus goes, when it released. ly intensive campaign throughout with great ceremony, an opinion the country It calls for posters of a lawyers' committee damning and an advertising campaign, and the Wagner act as definitely unone treasury official is already out constitutional can't be con-"pepping up" local postmasters sidered as anything but an effort good-sized cities. Total of these "baby bonds" al- say most observers, and as such in good-sized cities.

ready sold, some \$132,000,000 is likely to bounce back. worth to date, means nothing in Treasury Secretary Morgenthau

a national debt of 30 billions, but chose cannily in going for his it does mean something in a cou-ple of other ways, especially if it is going to charge him with

First, all war-time Liberty the escudo.

from the provisions of the se-

curity program to create their

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Bonds having been called, there One unexpected result of the is now no government bond issue One unexpected result of the increased income tax bill is said to be a rush of contributions to the people. War campaigns taught the Republican National Committhe people the advantages of government bonds for the first time tee's coffers. . . . The Rockefellers in American history and millions are said to be kicking in again. "little fellows" had government rather liberally . . . but the Democobligations in small denomina-tions. cratic committee is worse off than ever, with a debt rapidly climbing

That's regarded as a stable fac- toward \$500,000. tor in government, as France has . . . found. Most every peasant there  $E_{\text{bureaus put in one of the big-bureaus put in one of the big-$ 

away in his sock Such do not gest stretches of overtime known "revolute." to the government service as the government officials deadline approached for filing ap-Many

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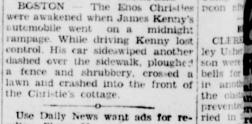
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# SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

#### BY MARY E. DAGUE

NOW'S the time to get the good of your root vegetables for they are at their best-beets, carcereal, cream, shirred eggs, squash muffins, milk, coffee. turnips, and the like, sweet and tender Also, until a killing frost comes with cheese on toast, celery eggplant, cauliflower, sweet pep-pers, late spinach, tomatoes and lima beans are plentiful. Curly endive and celery will be good toast, ten-minute Chinese cabbage, lima beans and corn in until hard frost. Late cabbage really needs a good nippy frost to cream, green pepper and grape fruit salad, grape sher-

mprove its flavor and give it body for that frothy cole-slaw that is so surprisingly difficult to achieve. The hard-shelled, full-flavored squash comes into market to take baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. its place in either main course or 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 dessert. Squash pie, squash cus- cup cooked squash forced through tard and squash pudding are deli- a sieve, 3-4 cup milk, 4 tablecious and nourishing desserts, spoons me Baked squash, squash and hut cro-shortening, quettes, squash souffle and cream of squash soup are appetizing ing powder. Add milk to squash ways of using the vegetable in and stir until smooth. Add with

the main course Watch for Late Fruits And late friends-pears, grapes peaches and quinces are plentiful and apples of course with cider

and nuts to give variety to menus. Grapes are good as a breakfast fruit and for luncheon and dinner desserts. The juice makes fine sherbets and frappes, whips, poultry and meat. Pork stages a comeback and oysters are with us A good way to use up one-hall

cap of left-over cooked squash is in muffins usual and have a delightful navor Squash Mufflus

Two cups flour 4

#### MINK GET PLANE RIDE

special three-compartment crate, one pair to the compartment. They showed no ill effects from their ride.

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#### ter, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin, cup grape juice, 2 tablespoons sponges and gelatin concoctions. Lemon juice, 1-3 cup orange ju Game is added to the usual 1 egg white, few grains salt. 1-3 cup orange juice, Make a syrup of sugar and waand stir in gelatin which has softened in 2 tablespoons water Cool and add fruit Turn into freezer or freezof automatic refrigerator ze to a mush. Fold in freezing until firm BOY GETS HOME JUNEAU, Alaska - Three pairs SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Police took of live mink were shipped by plane Gene Arnold, 10, away from his to Frank Yasuda at Fairbanks by al home when they discovered he parents and sent him to an industri-Charles Rudy, of Juenau. The sleek, was allowed only a cup of coffee brown animals were moved in and a roll each day. Patronize Our Advertisers

**Tomorrow's Menu** 

sweet cider with lemon juice,

BREAKFAST: Chilled

LUNCHEON: Eggplant

**DINNER**: Jelly omelet and

bet, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

spoons melted butter or other

unbeaten egg and melted shorten-

ing to dry ingredients and stir un-til smooth. Fill muffin pans two-

thirds full and bake in a hot over

(400 degrees to 425 degrees F.)

Grape Sherbet

One-half cup sugar, 1 cup wa-

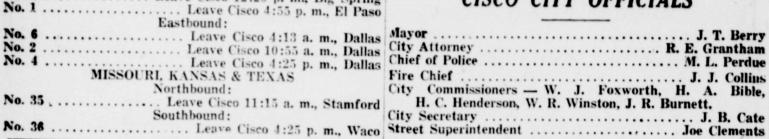
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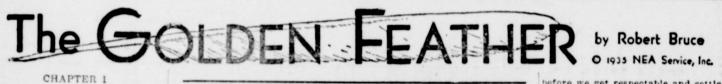
Fill muffin pans two-

Mix and sift flour, salt and bak-

apple slump, milk, tea







A FTER a long drowse, America decides to wake up. A lanky flant, carefree under the sun . is long and brown as the great rivers that loop across its plains -and as unexpectedly powerful loo, when its course is obstructed the giant yawns, stretches tooks out over the continent wide sanorama of busy life, and begins sweeping the vermin that have been pestering it into the sea.

What is the giant like, and w

before we get respectable and settle down. I'm spoiled, I guess, but I don't want to be just a housewife just yet. I want-oh. Bobby, I want to play. I've only been away from bome for six months. I like being on my own. I like being independent. Don't you see I want to enjoy it a while? Bobby sighed.

"You were in college for four years," he protested.

Don't you see?"

"Yes, and if you call that being independent, you're crazy," she retorted. "I mean being out on my

arrangement, and you

. . .

lars-would you look at things dif.

"Bobby dear. I don't want to

. . I guess



#### CHAPTER 11

S Bobby pushed his chair back. they realized that two men had come up to their table. One of them was Art Lanning, the proprietor of the Golden Feather nigh club. He wore a dinner tacket had dazzlingly sleek black hat brushed back from a pale forehead and he seemed just a little bit to affable and suave to be entirel reliable; but then, Jean told he self, he must be all right, for had ber own boss introduced him her?

Lanning's companion, she re ized with a little startled thri was the good looking young ma who had been so noticeably wate ing her from his table on the othside of the room. He was tall, an broad shouldered and although wore his tuxedo as if he were use to it, he seemed to have an or doors air about him, as if he onged on the western plains som where instead of in this stud vercrowded night club. Perhaps was his hair that did 4. It was sandy, and it refused to He daw in the well trained manner of La ning's: instead, a long torelow drooped down over his forehear making him look like a cowla who had got used to the city by who, nevertheless, intended to : back to the range some day. Lanning was smiling his stere. typed smile-the smile of a man who is everybody's friend but who watches all the angles, just the same. He put his hands on the table and leaned his big bulk over them.



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being heedless and selfish. America coming to its senses and girding 'or a fight, America welding brain and muscle into one gigantic job of nousecleaning-the world's greatest nation, displaying its raw strength and its reckless vitality and its salty, saving humor in a tri umphant struggle to show that Uncle Sam is still the homely and admirable chap he was in his youth. .

A good-looking girl, with maize yellow hair and eyes that haven't looked at the world long enough to know how seamy its underside can be, looks up from her table in a night club night club . she's thrilled tr death to be there and she thinks she's being just a little bit wicked in a perfectly nice way . . . she looks up from her table and smiles at the sandy-haired chap who is writes down a phone number on . We'll start with the girl in the away-say a couple thousand dolbeaming down at her, and she says. the varnished woodwork over a night club.

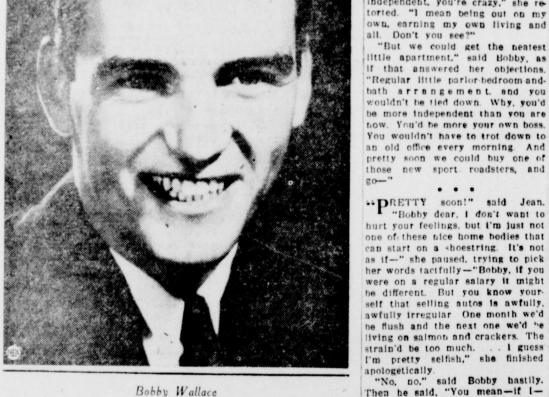
"How do you do. Mr. Harkins?" ... the variation closet door. . . An ambitious closet door. . . An ambitious office yanks a green drawer out youngster fresh out of college sells JEAN DUNN smiled at Bobby She smiled at him, and Bobby of a ceiling high filing cabinet, rif a big sedan to a well-dressed Jean dat down at their reflected irritably that no girl with of a ceiling high filing cabinet, rif a big sedan to a well-dressed thes through it with practiced fin stranger, and goes home congratu- club, saying to herself. "That man gers, and draws out a card On the tating himself and trying to figure card there is a man's picture, along how soon he'll have enough money been watching me ever since I with 10 inky smudges and haif a to get married. . . . A politician dozen lines of type; and pinned to grins as his visitor shuts the office Blissfully ignorant of this, Bobb it is a smaller card, colored red, door behind him, and puts a fat with the word "Wanted!" on it in sheaf of bonds into his safe.... A big black letters. . .

tired police detective drinks a glass A big automobile stops in a lane of beer and says to his friend. by the veranda of a western ranch "Y'see, Bill, it's like this-the big bouse, and a hard faced man sticks lug's got an in down at city his head out of the front window; hall."...

and a broad-shouldered youth gets And four very tough-looking gen-up from the veranda steps and tlemen walk into a small-town said. "You don't want to slave in financially." says. "Okay, Joey," and puts him bank in the middle west, swing a city office all your life. Wouldn't self and his suitcase into the car, gun muzzles menacingly, and walk it be more fun-I mean, even it iny away two thousand dollars, will and it spins off to the northeast out presently with a small fortune we didn't have such an awful lot. over the rolling, treeless bills in cash and securities, ... just at first-aw, where the famous bad men of the So what? So it's all part of the you'll marry me!" old west used to have their hide panorama, and it all makes sense He leaned toward her, and his back to childhood; and she re-

A sallow, worried-looking man makes sense because some people earnest. Jean put the good-looking the newly launched auto salesman, sits at a desk in a Chicago doctor's are foolish and some people are stranger out of her head and a very long time to lay away any

yeah people are both wise and good; and "Bobby, I"like you a lot," she . . I'll be right over," and takes out of it all you can get a new said. "You're just a peach. But see me." she said. laughing a last, furtive look around the place slant on your America, and perhaps can't you see my side of it? We're "Listen, the music's starting again. before he locks up and goes out ... a new pride in it, and a new under both of us so young. There's so Let's dance." A man in a Chicago apartment standing of what is going on in it, much to do, and so much to see,



#### Bobby Wallace

is kind of good-looking, and he's to be kissed.

Blissfully ignorant of this, Bobby Wallace-who was not the good looking man she referred to-took his seat opposite her and picked up the conversation which the gen eral stir incident to the end of the last dance had interrupted.

. . .

just at first-aw, Jean honey, say

She smiled at him with the fond

if you string it together right. It honest, snub-nosed face was very flected that it would take Bobby, office. The telephone jangles; he downright had and some other reached across to pat Bobby's hand part of two thousand dollars.

von marry me?"

"You do it. and then come and

#### (To Be Continued)

"You don't mind if I introduce an old friend of mine, do you?" he said. "This is Sandy Harkins-Sandy from the hair and Harkins from the family. Sandy, this charming young lady is Miss Jean Dunn, and the lucky man with her is Bobby Wallace "

hand. Harkins extended a large whom he had bowed while Bobby was getting out of his chair, and S and they all der all der music finally stopped. "Bobby" said. we?"

They murmured polite denials. "Well," said Sandy, "you know how it is. Here I am, a stranger in this town, sitting here wishing could just have one dance before leave, and not knowing a soul to dance with. And then my friend Art comes up, and I see him say hello to you folks as he passes" your table, and so I get up my nerve and I think, 'Now maybe if Art takes me over and introduces me to those people. I could get that one dance-just one dance."

gets mad at me." Then he turned place?" to Bobby and said, "Would you His voice sounded vaguely south

aing back at him.

Sandy was a good dancer. He asked. "I didn't bother you, did I, earlier, staring at you?"

safe and sound to your boy friend in response to his mood, and before Bobby got up and stuck out his as soon as the music stops." s soon as the music stops." long she discovered that she was in D "Then," said Jean, "we'd better enjoying this dance very much in "K well-manicured hand and gave him start, because this number's going deed; so much so that she felt a "That's

ing the crowded state of the dance back to the table. floor. He was a good dancer, she discovered, moving with the effort- don't know my phone number." less grace of the born athlete; for "Don't worry about that, baby a moment he was silent, as he What it takes to find out phone the othe maneuvered her through the crowd numbers grows on me. Would you Presently he looked down and hang up on me?

Her, staring at you?" he asked. notice."

He grinned disarmingly, as if to you, and I hoped you wouldn't be "Try and sec." say. "Shucks, I'm just a friendly mad. But how could I help look. They got back to the table, and silence.

rather pleasant. She made some "Seems like a flippant reply, and he went on talk he?" he asked. ern, or western, or something, Jean ing in an easy, lazy drawl. She Good old Bobby! thought Jean in a great

ond," he said. "I'll bring you back tops. She grew gay and dippant would just tell him that she

t firm grip and a friendly smile to be over in another minute." genuine pang of regret when the college to be over in another minute."

and they glided away as in it if I should call you up some Jean. "We're not butting in, are smoothly as was possible, consider day?" he asked, as they started "She's 1 living no

"No," she said slowly, "but you ing to

She ought to tell him not to call: ing that "I didn't bother you, did I, ear. she knew that as well as she knew her own name. But what was the she check "Were you staring? I didn't harm? A telephone call, after all -not jus -and besides, he was nice looking. "No? Baby, don't tell papa lies, and he had an amusing way of Bobby. Anyhow, I didn't mean to bother talking She found herself saying.

He looke ing at the prettiest girl in the Harkins and Lanning left them. "I got a

after a few moments of inconse ing me y This was pretty obvious, thought quential talk. Bobby followed them "I promit object if I asked your young tady Jean; still, she admitted, it was with his eyes as they walked away - hastily-"Seems like a nice chap, doesn't eye on yo

thought. It was lazy and pleasant, learned that he was in this city He's probably fealous as can be, object too and it made you like him. Even of Dover temporarily, that he had inside, but he's too nice to show Bobby seemed to be taken with no idea how soon he would leave, it. And she had a sudden revulsion said Bob "I don'i that he was in some sort of busi of feeling, in which she looked on gers like b "Not at all," said Bobby, grin. ness-she wasn't quite clear just Bobby with real tenderness, and me worthe what - that kept him traveling told herself that she would marry Sandy Harkins turned to her about a great deal, and that he him as soon as-well, as soon as indicate "That." had no hesitation whatever in de -well, some day; and meanwhile, romantie "Lady, I need a dance awful claring that she, Jean Dunn, was if Mr. Harkins did call her up she this Harking

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ferently?" She smiled at him, and Bobby long droopy eyelashes ought to smile in that way unless she wants "You make me sound like a cheap little gold-digger. Bobby," she said.

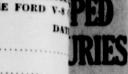
"But would you?" he persisted. "Bobby." she said. "I like you better than any man I know or ever have known. I'd marry you tomorrow, only I'm not ready to marry anybody yet. And thenplease don't be hurt. Bobby-1 do

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of the contest coming in by wire and radio that Schoolboy Rowe pitched one whale of a game, yesterday, while Lon Warneke, who 00 also hurled topnotch ball, got all the credit. There was no doubt that Warneke's pitching was good. It was

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a little the edge over him. The Cubs, going like a house afire, wouldn't be stopped and just stepped up and took advantage of the situation offered by lack of support on the part of the Tigers in the first frame. Of course that homer

in the ninth was something else and after all it is is the number of Rylee and her, not pitchers. runs ahead that decides the winner, not the battle between the

Garner's furnished a radio for

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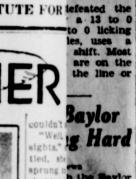
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chool, Sartain said.

one has ever accused them of being narrow.... Theodore was a Republican but commanded the respect of all parties.

Tigers Win-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Gehringer from first base and making the score Tigers 4. Cubs 0. Henhaw has ben put in to pitch for the Chicago Cubs instead of Root. Gosin walked. Fox hit a line drive to

Of course this writer wasn't the second baseman who tagged the there, but it seemed from accounts and threw to first for a double play, the second one this game. Rogell hit to Henshaw. who threw him out at first for the third out. Score, Tigers 4. Cubs 0.

#### Second Inning

Cubs-Hartnett was thrown on at first by Gehringer from second. DeMarre grounded out, Gehringer better than that. But for seven into Greenberg, Caveretta grounded nings the Schoolboy seemed to have cut down the first base line, Greenberg to Bridges, who covered first on the play

Tigers-Owen strikes out. Bridges grounds to Hack at third. White walks on four straight balls. Cochane flied to left field. Third Inning

Cubs - Hack walks. Jurges flew cut to Fox in right field. Henshaw, relief pitcher for Roct, flew out to deep right field for the second out Galan flied out on a line drive into

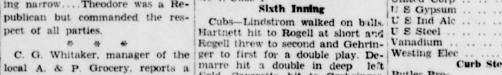
center field. Score, Tigers 4, Cubs 0 Tigers-Gehringer walked. Greenerg grounded to Herman, who American Can threw to second and then to first for a double play. Goslin flew out Am Rad & S S in deep left center.

**Fourth Inning** 

Anaconda Cubs-Herman was called out on Aviation Corp Del trikes. Lindstrom hit a hot fly to Barnsdall Oil Co ehringer at short center. Hartnett Bendix Avn ingled over the second base into Beth Steel ... short center for the first Cub hit of the day. Demarre flew out to Byers A M White in short center field for the Chrysler third out. Score, Tigers 4, Cubs 0. Tigers - Fox flew out to third Comw & Sou Cons Oil se. Rogell was called out on **Curtiss Wright** strikes. Owen was hit with a pitched Elect Au L ball and was sent to first for a walk. Elec St aBt Bridges hit to pitcher and was safe Foster Wheel on first for a single, sending Owen Freeport-Tex to second. White walked, putting a Gen Elec man on each base. Each man ad-**Gen Foods** vanced one base on a wild pitch. Gen Mot Southern Owen scored for the fifth run. Coch-Gillette S R Methodist university will debate the rane walked. filling the bases Goodvear University of Texas in 1936 for the again. Gehringer earned a hit into Gt Nor Ore first time in the history of the center field, scoring two men, and Gt West Sugar Methodists' debate career, accord- Cochrane went to third, making the ing to A. Q. Sartain, debate instruc-tor at S. M. U. Hudson Mot Int Cement Int Harvester A Southwest conference for the Henshaw. Greenberg hit first ball Int T & T .... Johns Manville men's division in debate has been pitched to the pitcher and was organized. Each college in the con-Kroger G & B will debate every other Score, Tigers 7, Cubs 0.

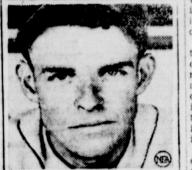
Liq Carb .... Marshall Field Fifth Inning Cubs-Caveretta was safe on first Nat Dairy on an error by Bridges. Hack hit a Ohio Oil slow bounder and was thrown out Penney J C at first Caveretta advanced to sec- Phelps Dodge end. Jurges hit a looping drive into Phillips P right field for a hit, scoring for the Pure Oil mighty navy to back her ultimat- first run of the Cubs today. Cowo- Purity Bak lick hit into a double, forcing Jurges Radio at second. Galan was safe on first Sear Roebuck

by an error by Greenberg at first. Shell Union Oil Advancing Cowolick to second. Her- Soc-Vac tell the story .... If air machines are man bit a line drive to Marvin South Pac to dominate, we will soon know .... Owen for the last out. Score, Tigers S O Ind Stan Oil N J blind to the trend of the times as Herman to Caveretta. Fox flew out Texas Gulf Sul some might think....the Roose- to Lindstrom in center field. Rog- Tex Pac C&O velts are of a family that has been ell lined a hit into letf field and was Und Elliott schooled in world affairs .... No thrown out trying to make a two Un. Carb. tase hit out of a single. Socre. Tig- Un Avn Corp ers 7. Cubs 1 United Corn





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Cubs - Hack hit a safe single into field for the sixth hit off of Tommy Bridges today. Jurges hit a pop fly and was caught out by Reg. FREAK EAR OF CORN CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — An hit for Cowolick, hit a high fly into

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ten girls and seven boys arrived drunk in one month, the oldest be-Meridian and Stockdale, both fairly large turkey marketing cening 16 and the youngest 12. Reters, indicate that the number re- birds shipped this year will be about peated complaints have been ceived from school authorities that 40 per cent less than last year. even young children form themselves into unruly gangs and con-

The price of turkeys for the Thanksgiving market is highly un-certain, according to shippers, and depends largely on the out-of-tor-age movement of a large supply of gregate round drinking dens. Prize fighting for beer is also described in the report. It states age movement of a large supply of that at a certain part of Johannesfrozen birds.

burg every Sunday afternoon a Last year in Texas turkeys sold large crowd collects round a four-gallon tin of beer. A native strip-ped to the waist, and wearing knuckle-dusters and iron bracelets, challenges anyone to fight The begin about Nov. 20 to the large challenges anyone to fight. The Eastern Markets. winner receives the beer

are generally reported to be a better quality this year than last. Most RADIO AMAZES POLICE PORTLAND, Ore. — Sergt. Bill growers indicate that their birds Drapeau, police radio dispatcher, will be of better size and the qualofficers in a prowl car ity of the meat far superior to last their vehicle had a flat fire. They year.

their vehicle had a that tire. They year. accused him of psychic powers until the mystery was clarified. Drapeau explained officers noticed the low tire as the car left the station the station year whereas last year 1,900 were and they had the report broadcast required.

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