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GUNMEN TERRORIZE LEF

Between 130 And 220 Lost On Ship

LIGHTNING HI MORRO CASTLE

LINER DESTROYED BY FIRE; 333 PEOPLE ARE RESCUED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (P)-The Ward liner Morro Castle, plowing back to port from a Havana crube through thick fog and a heavy nor-easter, was raked from bow to s' n by fire cff the Jer-scy coast today with between 130 and 225 persons dead or missing.
The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the crew

Still aflame, her superstructure mass of wreckage, her hull seared the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa an beached near Asbury Park, N. J. and

A list of the survivors compiled the Ward line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes might he'd many not reported.

It was a double tragedy. The ship was a funeral pyre as well as a holocaust of horror. Captain Dies

The master of the ship, Capt. Robert R. Willmott, died last night. stricken on the bridge by acute in-digestion. His body lay in the quarters aft the central room when fire broke out in the early morning hours.

The radio was decommissioned with the spread of the inferno and nothing was learned of the dispo-

Capt, W. F. Harms, colef officer. rumed cemmand

He was taken off the charred Incr tonight by the coss guart cutter Tampa after the Tampa had eftempted to fown the Morro Costle. Nine others were taken off with Warms

Asbury Park, N. J., when the hawser with which she was bring towed by the Compa parted. The Tampa's propeller then

fouled and the cutter suffered The Tampa proslight damage. The Tampa prounder convoy of another cutter, the

line said the cutter would tow the ship of distress into New York harbon But, as the storm con-tinued to rage, it was decided to TOTAL OF 767

beach her.
Immediately, officials of the led-

cpened investigations. Fire's Origin Debated Ward line officials refused to opeculate on events about the

mer in view of the numerous condicting stories of the fire's origin. The liner carried the latest automatic hire equipment. But none of the hips survivors said it was his operation. On this, the officials their silence, but said their invertigation would be rushed. Washington, Secretary of

Many survivors were in agree-

in declaring the fire originated in the ship's library. Some said lightning struck the liner. Re-

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struct a "eal airport in Pampa. 3.000 head will still be considered for purchase. for construction of the field and also for considerable equipment. Requirements are to secure the land and pay for its lease for five years.

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Probe In Arms Is Protested By **Two Countries**

Inquiry Will Go On; Eng-

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (49)-

Diplomatic representations by two countries, one a profet, reverber-

ated today from the senate probe

into war making materials—an investigation which senators said

had only scratched the surface.

The Argentine government for-

mally protested in writing to the

state department against a state-ment by Senator Bone (D. Wash). The remark was declared to have

ed or cleared of "reflection

gation of Munitions.

land May Launch Investi-

Acquitted





Murder ever which the state had built against Neal My rs. 21, sbewn above in Norman, Okla., court, was hard hit when Mrs. Haze! Brown, below, fraterryty home cook testified that Myers which was held to have caused the death of Marian Mills, 19, Furier, officials of the Ward Oklahoma university co-ed, at

CATTLE BOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Three Cars Shipped To California

Commerce Daniel Roper ordered Gray county cettle, moved out of Gray county to Los Angeles vester-This brought the number o federally purchased stock to 767. In addition, several hundred head will ports from Havana that it might early this week. Baying will be re-

Art Pavey and Ralph Chisum, two head of stock were purchased in aviation enthusiasts, wondering why Roberts county, where the inspector Pampa didn't make application for and buyer work on the furst three federal funds with which to con- days of each week, and where about

Shipping so far has been to Wichita, Kans., Kensas City, Mo., Cklahema City, and Fort Worth.

Strikers Offer Peace Plan More than four and a quarte nillion head of drought cattle had teen purchased by the government at the close of business, August 31, he Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today These cattle had been bought in

21 drought states Total payments to the same date amounted to \$38,811,870. These payments, divided among 220,000 farmincluded benefit payments of \$14,154,340 and purchase payments of \$24,657,521. These payments covered only 2,860,857 head of the cattle purchased to date. The price av-raged \$13.57 per head.

The purchases to the end of Augost by states were: Arizona, 54,135 head. Arkansas, 30,080; California.

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OVER \$500 OPTAINED FROM NUMEROUS **VICTIMS**

By OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor, The NEWS

L'FORS, Sept. 8-Three boastful young gunmen drove into this old field town about 9:30 o'clock tonight, held up and robbed Bill Solonki and his Highway Service. station employes, robbed Standand Food Market No. 3 and its customers, and escaped with more than \$500 after warning their victime to remain quiet for 30 minreflected upon the "integrity" of an Argentine official.

ed the state department also asked the state department for full link held up a Greyhound bus on facts concerning statements made at the hearings about its official. facts concerning statements made at the hearings about its officials. The bandits had been seen in the bandits had been seen seen in the bandits had been seen in the bandits had been seen in

These representations and a protest against open hearings, made by the Du Pont interests, deterred in the store, and who lost \$55; and the senate committeemen net at an elderly man and his son, who all.

The inquiry will go on," said Market had not checked the loss Separtor Nye (R. N. D.), chairman last right, but knew it would be of the investigating committee. Senator Nye (R. N. D.), charman of the investigating committee.

"Revelations thus far merely scratch the surface," said Senator Pope (D. Idaho).

"They (the facts' reveal an ominous and menacing condition," additional and menacing condition, additional and menacing conditions.

The hijackers left the store, got into a car believed to have been a crutches," asserted Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich) book county—No. 700-739, if officers were rightly informed—and escaped

denberg (R. Mich).

Additional statements today by the committeemen showed the group generally agreed not only that similar fereign investigations should follow, but also that war should be stripped of its profits thereby agreement monopoly in station and geringe across the street. through government monopoly in station and garage across the street munitions manufacture.

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He said Reports from England, which the bandit car moved in from the

ctunite, has figured extensively in east dropping two men while it was disclosures made here, indicate a driven on a block or so west by one movement already is under way or two men. there to launch an investigation into the munitions making.

"Well, get inside; this is a sticking way or two men." to munitions making up." said the smaller of the pair. The committee held an executive drawing two automatic pistols and today and anmoved a new nuclime Mr of witnesses to be called when door

the hearings are resumed next. The employe was made to be week. Subjects for inquiry will be down after being relieved of small American-made poison gas, mach- change A small cash tegister near

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HUGE CROWDS WATCH 'DRACULA' 'HYPNOTIZE' STARS AT THEATER

Yesterday

Three cars containing a total of Gray county cettle, moved out of street was literally packed with peo- Potist, had lured all the movie star-

Purchasing is believed to be within 30 days of completion meshar as demand is concerned, although the productory "chatter." He wise-believing thry were going on location will likely continue after the stars are still listed for safe. A'sair 2,000 head are still listed for safe. A'sair 2,000 head of stock were purchased. The middle of the middle of the modern of the production as an analysis of the list of the school. The middle of t school band, directed by Roy Wall-

rabenstein.

People enjoy seeing their neight. On the stage Charles Thomas, im On Priday and last might mights might authentic costume and make-hinge growds saw the La Nora theatup, was master of ceremonies. He ter's Hollywood premiere, and ac-was assisted on the stage by Parks

ple. The theater was packed to ca-pacity, and many who were turned ting them in "coffins" if when the ed away came back last night and d'd their favorite movie act. he filled the street and theater again. Dracula was not pleased—and of fifth, 362; sixth, 367, seventh, 266;

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"Where the Wheat Grows and the Oil Flows"

Harvest is over, but it is always appropriate to remember that this is the land "Where the Wheat

Grows and the Oil Flws." The McConnell farm west of Pampa dove picture, symbolic of the Slogan, was taken on the Roger Staff photo, engagement by Hinkle.

Famished Cows Fill Out—Car Is Too Small

COLUMBIA S. C., Sept. 8 A In moving famished cattle from the drought-stricken west to the south a serious mathematical problem arises as the beasts take on weight and size with each

feeding and watering.

Alfred G. Smith, FERA super-visor in charge of the movement. visor in charge of the movement, found difficulties popping up after the cattle trains got under

We would start out with 45 to 50 cows in each car," he re-called. "But after we had stopped en route to unload, feed and water them, at least three would not be able to squeeze back into the car They simply filled out And that's why trains arrived at their destinations with a car or two more than they had at

LOCAL SCHOOLS BADLY CROWDED BY NEW PUPILS

For Children Considered

A revision of attendance hours in the primary grades may be necessary to make room for the hundreds of pupils who have pushed (molmont in the Pampa Independent district to a new record. Half-day attendance for the primary pupils is being con-

Total enrolm at for the district Filday had reached 3.346, or near-neject, or substitute names subly 600 above the figure for the same time last term. Enrolment by ond, 333 third, 314; fourth, 345.

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Gorman Calls for Arbitra-Owners to Accept It.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Associated Press Staff Writer pyright, 1934, by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Labor abruptly submitted the first peace proposal of the great tex-tile strike tonight and "challenged" the mill owners to accept

With both sides preparing for a Menday, Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader, called for arbi- cision. tration, with all mills to be closed during the negotiations, and strik- the dispute were discussed earlier ers and employers bound in ad-

vance to abide by the result. His president of the American Federa- youthful national guardsmen called ization of \$20,000,000. The senate tion, Challenges Mill speech. proposal was made in a radio tion of Labor, but no definite "plan into the fray scanning the "war"

por's proposal would be unaccept- ministrations.

were convinced, some already chary the weekend to increasing protecof arbitration, would at least insist tive measures. Labor accepted upon resuming normal operations "their challenge by increasing the grim and crucial test of strength through the weeks that the board scope of the walkout. might find necessary to reach a de- Gorman called out all workers in

Means and methods of arbitrating rug, pile fabric, plush and velvet with the board by William Green.

of procedure" was agreed upon. headlines, frantically dispatched require that it be budgeted so re-George A. Sloan, president of the Gorman, too, consulted with the telegrams to President Rooseveil lief funds would not be exhausted

not be reached for their response weekend through conferences with "purely factional and political dis- would end May 31 if sentiment in the Gorman proposal. Mean- officials of the national recovery pute. while, it was generally assumed la- and agricultural adjustment ad-The mill owners, close observers mills Monday, employers devoted way.

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ARMISTICE SIGNED IN BATTLE OF **NEW ORLEANS; ARMED FORCES TO** STAY AWAY FROM VOTING PLACES

Guardsmen Sound Warning Note

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (4')— Under threats of bloodshed and complete martial law for New Orleans in Tuesday's democratic primary, an armistice to keep all armed forces away from the polls was agreed upon tonight by Mayor T. Semmes, Walmsley and his political adversary, Senator Huey P. Long.

Both Long and Walmsley tion accepted an agreement drawn up for a peaceful election by the committee of an organization of 100 citizens who issued a "call to duty" and enlisted re-cruits as a "non-partisan" group of

agreement. Long's 2,000 state militiamen and Walmsley's 1.500 policemen with their Half-Day Attendance of an arbitration committee of five the satisfactority approached.

The county commissioners co ef 300 armed special police. committee's decisions will be final Police, militia, deputy sheriffs Relief Bill Is excluded from the polls election

> Another section of the agreement provides that each group of opposine candidates must submit to the arbitration commutee one qualified elector to serve as an official at each polling place and the complete reserves the right to accept reject or substitute names submitted.
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> Both sides agreed to recognize the terms of the recently-granted the senate where final action before the end of next week appeared doubtful.
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> Both houses adjourned until Months of the recently-granted day but it was improbable either day but it was improbable either arbitration commutee recently as a so-called "all-Panhandle Precentering as so-called "all-Panhandle Centennial celebration."
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> Yesterday that committee met in the Herring hotel in Amarillo or at least the president of W. T. S. T. C., and three other members, a bare quorum, convened. Also present were Clarence Kening candidates must submit t

the terms of the recently-granted day but it was improbable either vents the removing of any name from the present voters lists and forth large removers the state democratic convention at the

of martial law for New Orleans on election day in a situation where there was one man under arms for every thirty persons qualified There are about 120,000 quaf-

from non-political sources.

Anxious fathers and mothers of cotton textile institute, and other board and it planned to assemble a sking him to step in and prevent before June 1. Budgeting was left spokesmen for the industry could mass of facts and figures over the military use of their sons in a out of the house bill. State relief

One father even threatened to kill Senator Long "personally" if Determined to open a number of his son should be injured in any

OFFICERS SHOT

DALLAS, Sept. 9 (Sunday) (A)— Two Dallas county deputy sheriffs were wounded, one critically ,and a

Anxious Parents Of Curb and Gutter Work on McLean **Road Completed**

Curb and gutter work on the would object. Pampa-McLean highway project has been completed in LeFors, where the caliche remains to be placed. Good progress was made by the contractor last week on the rend. tractor last week on the road.

Another county project, that of the bridge across McClellan creek

in east central Gray, was completed and final estimates tured over to the county engineer for computation. Approaches to the span have been completed and final estimates turned over to the county engineer Celebration Is Not to intervenors in the Long-Walmsley for computation. Approaches to the span have been completed but not all titles have been obtained to right-of-way adjacent thereto. Sev ley's 1,500 policemen with their eral cattle-guards must be built, arms will be barred from duty at the polls and the conduct of the of road graded before the bridge men who will settle all disputes and will meet in regular session Monback up their decisions with a force day to consider the bridge and oth-The er matters.

Sent to Senate

bill, replacing the Texas relief commission of nine members. The house voted to change commissions after four members of the board stated the present group was hampered by political strife and could not cooperate.

The house bill would issue only

\$6,000,000 of \$9,500,000 in bonds re maining from an original author bill would issue \$9,500,000 but would the house prevailed.



WEST TEXAS:-Local thunderthe upholstery, drapery, carpet, man killed in a running gun fight showers Sunday; Monday mostly rug, pile fabric, plush and velvet on the northeast highway, near the cloudy, probably showers in east Midway road, north of here early portion, cooler in north and west portions.

URY OUT FOUR HOURS; AUDIENCE CHEERS JURY DECISION

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8. (P)-A jury of Oklahoma farmers late today acquitted Neal Myers, 21year-old pharmacy student, of a charge of murder in the abortion 19-year-old University of Okla-

homa beauty queen sweetheart. The jury, given the sensational case at 12:46 p. m., took only four ballots in four hours of delibera-"I feel the memory of Marian

Mil's as well as myself have been vindicated by the verdict," Myers said as he immediately left the courtroom.

"I am going for a short automobile ride, then to bed for some The tall, dark youth - bowed his

head and tears came to his eyes as the court clerk read the verdict. His father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers of El Reno, who had been constantly at his side since the trial began last Tuesday, threw their arms around their son

and wept aloud. Although District Judge Tom Pace had warned against any dem-enstration many cheered as they heard the decision.

Many students, friends of Myers

and Miss Mills, were in the court-

The verdict came a short time after the jury had requested read to them part of the testimony given by Mrs. Hazel Brown, a former fraternity house cook in whose home Miss Mills, comely daughter of M. Elbert Mills, university professor, died while alleged attempting to prevent motherhood.

Three verdicts were possible death, life imprisonment and acquittal—but the state did not attempt to qualify the jurors for cap-

ital punishment. Miss Mills, who had been queen of the engineers and "most pop-ular" girl on the campus, was found dead in Mrs. Brown's home July 10 by a physician who was called by telephone. Myers, who had gone to the Brown home with Miss Mills the night before she died, had fled.

He returned three weeks later after wandering aimlessly over Texas and Colorado. Meanwhile he was charged with the abortion murder of the girl.

Myers denied he had in any way attempted to aid the abortion. He declared he loved the girl and had attempted to persuade her to marry him when he learned she was enciente. She refused, he testi-rfied yesterday, saying her parents

PRODUCE FETE IN PALO DURO

Deal With Centennial Subject

Several weeks ago a small group of residents of a few Panhandle counties most of whom were mem-The county commissioners court bers of Centennial Advisory boards. efecting an organization of boards

> Reports of the meeting indicated that between seven and nine of the 26 counties in this senatorial district were represented. At least 15 counties of the district were not represented, Gray county among them. As a result of that meeting, a committee was appointed to plan

Right of Rooster to Crow Upheld

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Sept. 8 (A)—The court has up-held a rooster's right to crow in this city, irrespective of its effect

on a nervous neighbor. The nervous one appealed to Magistrate S. H. Adams to do something about the cock's noise-making every morning between the hours of 4 and 6.

"My neighbor once had a ban-

tam rooster with a crow like a tin whistle." he complained. "I gave him \$2 for the rooster just to get it out of the way. Then to get it out of the way. he bought a man-sized with a voice like a fog I can't understand it.

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BANKS OF HEAVEN NEVER CLOSE: Matthew 6:19-23.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth. where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. The light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light in thee be darkness, how great is the darkness!

DAMPA'S new advisory housing committee is what the name implies-advisory. Its powers will be not nearly as great as many persons, including several members of the committee, had hoped. The committee will have no money to lend. It cannot make loans. It can recommend after investigating the reputation and financial status of applicants.

This status should be generally understood before any further action is contemplated. Another essential fact is that the federal government has no money to fact is that the federal government has no money to Friends do business with friends, settled, the Board of City Develop- have Santa Day, Pre-Centennial, lend for repair and remodeling of houses. Who, then, and every movement which brings ment, through its various commit- laying of cornerstone of post office,

is to finance the program about which we read so much? The answer is that local and regional finance companies, mortgage companies, banks, and individuals must ship and making better business up of trade territory and the department of the two organizations go on the provide the money. The federal government will insure against losses up to 20 per cent of the aggregate lent, which should be more than ample protection. Prospec tive lenders must receive from the government a certificate of insurance before making loans. Full information along this line is being sought.

While the advisory housing committee will require that applicants have good credit records, have houses in their own names, and have the taxes paid up to date, the ultimate lender may require a lien if he deems it expedient. It is considered that an honest man will not object to a lien and that business is sought with no other

The carrying charge on loans is \$5 per hundred dollar loan per year. This seems, at first glance, to be a 5 per cent loan. But, since payments are made monthly, reducing the principal, the net interest is nearer 8 or 9 per cent annually, depending on the amount of monthly

This interest, plus the federal insurance, should interest local residents who have money to lend. Formation of a company or corporation seems to be in line with the federal intention. Certainly it would be a patriotic and substantial contribution to Pampa's present and

Pampa's housing problem will not, of course, be solved until it is possible to borrow money for new The government has a plan in process of formation which will provide 60 per cent of such loans, but it may not be working before spring. The repair-remodeling loans are needed to provide employment and to make local houses more attractive and inviting.

Pampa needs houses. Lack of them is a detriment which is retarding growth of the city. An Amarilloan who is a close observer of local development charges that Pampans who have money and faith in the community are unpatriotic if they do not build some houses. It is something to think about.

DIVORCED from the politics which clouded it with deceit during the recent campaign, what is the future of the sales tax?

* * * *

Candidates shunned the subject in horror after James V. Allred called it a "tax on poverty." Actually, we already have many such taxes. It happens that a man with the cigaret habit must have the things even If he has to fast to do it. Yet we have a sales tax on rigarettes. We also have sales taxes on gasoline, yet it is a destitute family, indeed, which does not have some kind of a car. We have sales taxes on school books, electricity, pipelines, oil, natural gas, and telephone service in some service or other.

A uniform, general sales tax would, of course, fall more heavily on the destitute because it would affect food prices, clothing, and medicine. If substituted for the ad valorem tax it would tend to make land a speculative holding and make it more difficult for the poor man to obtain. Yet the fact that city, county, and school taxes are the major ones would tend to offset this tendency. A big argument against the sales tax is what it tends to drive trade to nearby states with no sales tax Uniformity is needed if the plan is to be widely adopted

The sales tax is popular with some people in all the states where it has been tried. In fact, its "painlessness," in the sense that you pay in pennies instead of dollars tends toward extravagance. It is not a cure-all for present tax evils, but it provides much easy revenue in those states like Illinois, where ad valorem taxation had been choked by graft.

Illinois has a state director of finance. He recently wrote that 'The state is on a cash basis, paying all bills and taking advantage of discount. Without the tax, a depleted treasury, unpaid bills, and mounting real estate taxes would have thrown the treasury into a mess."



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NEWS ABOUT YOUR TOWN AND MINE

(This is another of the series of occasional articles by chairmen of B. C. D. committees.

BY FRANK M. FOSTER, Chairman Good Will Committee. which is result.

The Board of City Development all concerned. realizes that the permanent develcomment of the city depends to quite What of Pampa when the oil is communities in their desires, and an extent upon the development of gone? White it will be many making Pampa a center of attrac-good will in the trade territory, years before this question can be

of the similar committee of the this year, more than a dozen trips Junior chamber, has devoted conhave been made into this territory siderable time to visiting the out-lying communities, rural schools, in much good will. For the reasons and towns, building up a friendship above stated, the B. C. D. and J. C. which is resulting to the benefit of C, united in their program

conditions.

velopment of highways to make plan that friends visit friends.

Therefore, for several years, the easy intercommunication, will go a Therefore, we not only plan to visit good will committee, with the help question. Therefore, each year a our neighbors, but we want our

long way towards answering this son, Eugene, of Borger visited her mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, yesplans carried out to build up Pampa in the minds of the people of this territory. The first few months of

goodwill, not only in trips, but in

By WILLIAMS Dr. Kennedy Is Named President **Of Dental Group**

Dr. Sed A. Harris of Snyder, secretary-treasurer of the society since its organization 25 years ago, was

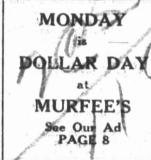
Dr. Leo O. Rogers of Big Spring tive committee.

Content of a proposed method of combatting teeth stain in the Panhandle was withheld until further study is made.

they possibly do not get as much business on that day as normally, yet when people come to Pampa, enjoy themselves, see their friends, they are coming back on other oc-Therefore, the Board of City Development believes that at every opportunity the business men and citizens of Pampa should visit their neighbors, and as many opportunities as possible should be created to invite our neighbors to visit us. Such relations should bring permanenecy to Pampa.

Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and terday

J. W. Williams of Miami spent yesterday afternoon here on



Strong Revival In Retail Trade

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (P)—Dr. Joe NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—There Kennedy of Abilene was named are definite signs of a "strong represident and Big Spring was selectivity" of retail buying during the ed for the 1935 meeting place at the close of the West Texas Dental society convention here today.

Dr. J. G. Hicks of Snyder was placed in line for the presidency placed in line for the presidency placed in line for the presidency placed to be strengthened gradually until joined by the forceful momentum of the holiday shopping sea-

The survey declared that the moderate expansion of commercial bank loans may be interpreted not only as indicative of plans for exwas named chairman of the executending fall industrial activities betive committee. tests to the better financial position which numerous firms have been able to achieve.

Regarding the week's developments in the retail merchandise fields, the review asserted that neighbors to visit us as frequently as possible. Sometimes we find a business man who says these celebrations do harm, but it is because corn, hog and cotton reduction program "were responsible for the enlarged distribution in the country districts, while the further widening of governmental projects and the termination of the summer yacation period in a number of indus

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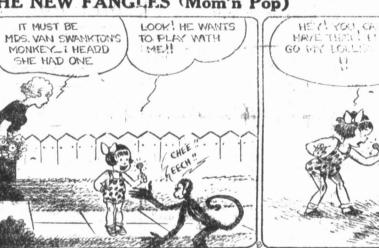
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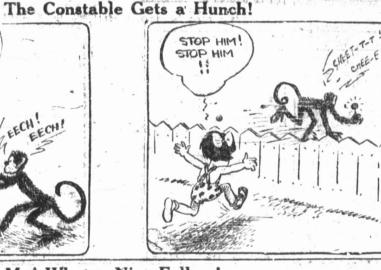
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









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By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

New wells raised the potential of the field 4,639 barrels daily during the week. There were 11 new locations filed and 14 wells completed. There are 185 active locations in the Panhandle with no tendency shown toward dropping off on the aver-

Completions. Carson county:

Skelly Oil company No. 32 W. Schaffer in section 87, block 4 1&-GN was bottomed at 3117 and plugged back to 3097 because of water. It averaged 20 barrels of oil daily on test pumping from the granite wash pay 3050-60. Gray county

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Leycomb in section 36, block 3 L&GN averaged 39 barrels testing. Binclair-Prairie No. 6 Moody in

section 36, block 3 I&GN averaged Johnson et al No. 1 Thut near

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 4 C-Archer in section 139, block 3. E&GN, averaged 151 barrels on railroad commission test.

Texas company No. 13, Faulkner. in section 29, block B-2, I&GN, completed testing with a daily average of 325 barrels.

Hutchinson county: Phillips Petroleum company No. 3 Yake, in section 36, block 47, made

2,410,000 cubic feet of gas. Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Yantes was completed for 2,830,000 cubic feet of gas.

Texas company No. 4-A Garner in section 20, block 21, was bottomed at 3020 and averaged 116 barrels daily on five day test. Wheeler county

section 36, block 24 H&GN was completed for 22 million feet of 22 million feet of 32. the total depth was 2570.

Champlin Refining company No. 3, Williams in section 49, block 24, H&GN averaged 917 barrels daily. It was bottomed at 2540 and plugged back to 2520. Skelly Oil company No. 5 Der-

rick in section 53, block 24 H&GN tested 596 barrels for daily average.



producing 14% of (101) TEXTILE und produce of 1% of the products (figures on a States) WORLD.

Chief Textile Strike Areas

How the main brunt of the threatened textile strike will be borne in the states east of the Mississippi River is shown by this map of textile wills concentration. If confined to the cotton industries, the most sup portant walkouts will occur in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Drilling In

Bagy et al No. 2 Barnard in section 44, block 4 & GN, Carson counits 330 feet from the south line and mated 40 million feet of gas.

barrels in 12 hours. It is going on 2879 feet from the west line of sec-Empire No. 3 Culler is drilling up

o'll in the hole.

50 barrels a day. It was a four or five barrel well before it was treated with actd. Phillips Fetroleum company No.

Stanolind Oil and Gas -company

198 barrels in 10 hours after shooting with 280 quarts from 2950-3063. Piney Oil and Gas company No. -B Koons, section 43, block 24,

Shell Petroleum company No. 2. ush, in section 48, block 24, H&GN Wheeler county, was bottomed at 2517 and flowed 165 barrels in 12

57 barrels the first 24 hours on gas

Danciger Oil and Refining company No. 12 Powell-Back is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the north east quarter of section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey.

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Smith Brothers No. 2 Harlan in pany No. 2 Webb is 330 feet from section 49, block 24 H&GN, averag- the north line and 330 feet from 915 barrels on railroad commission ed 1031 barrels daily on test. The threast line of the northwest quartest.

pay was in the granite wash from ter of section 62, block 25, H&GN.

2445-50 and 2452-60. Empire Gas and Fuel company
Texas company No. 2 Keller in No. 2 Cunningham is 330 feet from LeFors was bottomed at 2940. It had several shows of oil and was company No. 2 Keller in the north line and 330 feet from pleted for 11 million cubic feet of ed 549 barrels daily on test. It was the west line of the southwest quarter of section 128, block 7, I&GN survey

> ty is drilling at 2615 with an esti- 330 feet from the west line of the Am north half of the northwest quar- Am Empire No. 4 Culler in section ter of section 43, block 25, H&GN.
> 164, block 3, I&GN, Gray county is
> Texas company No. 14 Faulkner pottomed at 3281 and swapped 378 is 330 feet from the south line and Atch

tion, 29 block B-2, H&GN survey.
Suloch Oil company No. 4 J. S. the bailer at 3282 with 1200 feet of Morse is 330 feet from the south line and 960 feet from the east Ben In Hutchinson county the Texas line of the north half of the southcompany No. 1 Herring is flowing west quarter of section 16, block on test and should average about A-9, H&GN survey. Empire Gas and Fuel company Con Gas

No. 13 Bender is 330 feet from the north line and 1333 feet from the Con Oil Del east line of the southeast quarter Cur Wri east line of the southeast quarter of section 164, block 3, I&GN sur- Du Pont DeN 7

Timms et al No. 1-Pitcher is 330 No. 3-C Ware in section 20, block feet from the south line and 285 N-21, Hutchinson county, swabbed feet from the west line of the northfeet from the south line and 285 Houston Oil N west quarter of section 19, block M- Int Harv 21. TCRR survey.

Sunray Oil company No. 2 Jones Kelvin 'A' is 330 feet from the south line Kenn Wheeler county, bottomed at 2,465 and 330 feet from the west line of MKT and flowing, estimated at 50 barrels the west half of the southwest Mont quorter of section 163, block 3-T. Nat Dry Pr T&NO survey.

Wheeler county: Dumar Oil and Gas company No. N Y Cen 12 Harvey is 660 feet from the NYNH& porthwest quarter of section 56. No Am block 23 H&GN survey. Magnolia Petroleum company No.

Koons is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line block 24, H&GN survey.

TOL .- M. B. Davis to LeFors Petroleum company, W 12 of SW 1, section 18, block A-8.

TOL.-M. B. Davis, agent to Le Socony Sec. 83. Blk 17.

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TOL .- M. B. Davis, trustee to Le-Fors Petroleum company, W12 of NW 14 Sec. 36, Blk. 13.

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Mordyan Pet. company, 1-12 int.
S. E. and E½ of SW ¼ Sec. 68, Blk.
13.—Furnished by Title Abstract company. Wheeler, Texas.

GRAINS ARE LOWER

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)—Jarred by sudden break in the cotton market, lower prices for wheat and became the rule late today, reversing an earlier upward trend. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-4 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.07 1 to 3-8, corn 5-8 to 7-8 off. Dec. new 79 3-4 to 7-8, ots at

visions varying from 5 cents loss to New skyrocketing of barley to a fresh high price record for the sea-son contributed impetus to the temcrary upward swing of wheat, Bar-

ley showed an overnight rise of 3 cents a bushel, following a jump of 5 cents yesterday, the extreme limit allowed in any one session.

Corn and oats took their cue mostly from the action of wheat and from rainy weather over the corn

Provisions, although steadied by grain strength, turned weaker with

BARRETT & CO. Authorized Sub-Brokers NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock Carried on Conservative Margin

NFW YORK, Sept. 8. (A)-Stocks settled lower today in a routine

Speculation marked time all around pending the important Maine election Monday and anthe important nouncement over the week-end of the treasury's financing plans.

Results of the Maine vote were awaited on the theory it would show how the winds were blowing ith respect to the new deal. The over the August estimate. The total textile strike and business trends was larger than trade expectations ed in the first round and Del Love.

peak for the year, was hailed as in- close dication of seasonal expansion tenfor settlement of the textile controversy was sufficient to overcome the market's inertia.

United States government bonds lipped a bit. Otherwise the investment market reflected much the ame waiting attitude evident in

iverage for 90 stocks sagged three- October at 13.15, December at 13.25, enths of a point to 70.6. Turnover in the two-hour session

as only 211,400 shares. The cotton market here closed before the government published its monthly crop estimate, showing a small increase. Futures ended 10 cents higher to 25 cents a bale

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Can	36 1131 ₈ 1	13- 1	97½ 35 113 11¾	stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 54,273, last year 102,782. Spot sales at southern markets 27,- last year 37,997.			
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Some Second Round Matches Announced - Course in

commitments in advance of the re-ports. Final prices were 1 to 4 points down and the closing tone First round of play in the Pampa Country club golf tournament will vas steady.

end this afternoon, when all entries must have played their matchright after the market closed show- es or forfeit them. Second round ed an indicated yield of 9.252,000 or play will continue through next bales, or an increase of 57,000 hales over the August estimate. The total

Eight matches remain to be play-

textile strike and business trends ere given secondary consideration in market discussion.

The substantial gain in railroad carloadings last week selling a new carloading selling a new carloadin Coise.

First trades here were 3 to 7 points up due to favorable Liverpool cables and some covering. Prices improved gradually after the start under continued covering and October eventually traded to 13.25, December 13.25, December 14.25, December 15.25, December 15.25

eventually traded to 13.25, December to 13.55 and March to 13.44, or Towards the close active pre-bureau liquidation and some hedge
telling developed and before the Small losses overshadowed minor gains at the finish of share dealings. The Standard Statistics Co. Boyd; A. C. Midkiff vs. Don Don-

> and March to 13.36, or 8 to 10 points down from the highs. The points down from the highs. The course is in excellent condicion control, said in close was at the bottom with Octo- tion since the recent heavy rains. Washington he probably would sugber showing a net loss of 3 points. The grass is beginning to revive and December 4 points and March only the graens are in god shape.

Port receipts 24,037, for season WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS 487,060, last season 782,622. Exports 10,538, for season 356,070, last sea-Filings for Wednesday, Sept. 5: TCL.-W. R. White to J. A. Ma-

perry et al, W 12 of N E 14 section ar 3,057,014. Combined snippoard
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> Furnished by Title Abstract com- that some \$75,000 will be pany, Wheeler, Texas.

Allred Expected Fine Condition for Play. To Fight Federal Control of Oil

> AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (P)—Attorney sulted in a General James V. Allred, demo-hog prices, cratic nominee for governor was Trade in not available for comment

Nevertheless, his friends recalled natural resources to control of the H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIO

Representative E. W. Marland gest to Alired some sort of compact understanding between the two

BOMBAY -The Maharajh o niversary of his accession to throne by giving to charity his cwn weight in gold. It is estimated REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (A) Lept. Agr. Receipts of commercial cattle this week numbered around 255,000 as compared with 46,767 last week and 182,101 a year Slaughter steers and yearlings ruled steady to 25 lower as com-pared with closing prices late dast week. Fed steers with weight showed the least decline maintaining steady prices at some places."
Heifers and mixed yearlings fol-lowed the trend in fed steers, bet-

week's total. A dull fresh pork ined with increased receipts re-

Trade in fat lambs at the various

babis as compared with last week's the advance while aged sheep sold unevenly weak to as much as 50-75

DLLAR DAY MURFEE'S See Our PAGE 8

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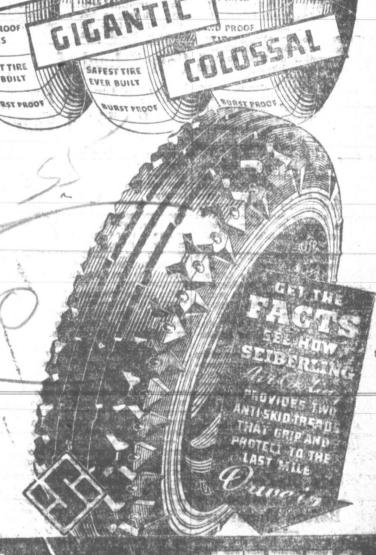
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"Our tires are absolutely burst-proof!" "Our tires outwest all other tires!" "Our tires are made by a super method that dwarfs all other tire-making methods!" shout one tire advertisement after another. Motorists laugh at the flow of Durante

adjectives. They're good fun. But there is no humor in a blown-out tire that was supposed to be burst-proof, as many car owners are finding out.

That is why many motorists are turning to Seiberling. They prefer to ride on lacks, not claims. They know that F. A. Seiberling has been building good tires since 1898 and has more major tire inventions to his name than any other man.

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FALL FROLIC WILL START CLUB COUNCIL SEASON THURSDAY Parents Will Meet Teachers At First Unit Programs FOURTEEN CLUBS ARE PAIRED

EVENING PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR ONE GROUP

Meetings to bring parents and teachers together at the beginning of the school year have been announced by several Parent-Teacher units for next week, the regular secting time for ward school associations here.

Merten association will have its first session of the year Tuesday afternoon at 3, following an executive board meeting at 2:30. Mrs. C. R. Nelson, new president, will be in charge of the program, which nized and connected with will be devoted chiefly to business.

Mrs. A. W. Mann was named broader scope are provided. tee, Mrs. H. B. Knapp of member-whip, Mrs. P. O. Anderson of hos-of a successful parent-teacher unit. nitality and Mrs. J. O. Gillham of

The program will be presented by 144 page "Parent--Teacher Manual" the Carr school of music faculty. which covers every phase of the Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play work. There are also included leaf-Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play a plano solo, Miss Hermine Stover a violin solo, Mrs. Olive Vincent Rowell will read, and Mrs. Ethel Powell will entertain with a vocal solo.

Work. There are also included learning to the specific duties of vice-president, secretary, treasurer. To the last office is alletted a special packet entitled "treasurer's packet"

Baker Open House. B. M. Baker association will have its first meeting of the year on the regular date. Thursday afternoon. The school band will play, Baker pupils urged especially to be

Mrs. T. O. McKinney and Mrs. Earl Roof will form the hospitality committee which will serve refreshments. A business meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Holt, presi-

Mrs. Holt has named her standing committee chairmen for the who will name their committee members this week. Mrs. Claude Lard is chairman of publicity, Mrs. G. B. Carmack of programs, Mrs. Homer Simmons of finance, Mrs. R. K. Douglas of membership; Mrs. H. T. Cox of hospitality; Mrs. Roof of the health roundup, Mrs. J. M. Miller of welfare, and Mrs. T. O. McKinney of menus.

Art Class Will

the opening of its art department under direction of Mrs. John V. under direction of Mrs. John V. Andrews, accomplished painter and studio at 411 N. Starkweather. Ad-

vanced courses will include portrait painting, landscape and still life; beginners' courses stress drawing, landscape, and still life. Special rates are offered to pupils

enrolling in September.

The aim is to develop the student's natural tendencies, Mrs. Andrews says, to give him the funda-One addition has been made to the They mentals of art so he may be free faculty. to express himself in any way he Mrs.

sociation, and will be president of the Arno Art club here this year.

committee of judges for the art contest of the seventh district federation of clubs in Amarillo last spring. and also served as a judge in the art department of the Amarillo mu-

A display of pictures will be arranged at the Pampa conservatory studios in the Combs-Worley build-

College Students Are Entertained Before Departure

people's department who will leave enroll new students.

this month for college were hono- Mrs. Ethel Powell will return as rees when Lawrence McBee was host at his home last week.

Guests were Amanda Smith, Era Rogers, Burton Tolbert, Evelyn harmonic society and assistant piaBricknell, Velda Richards, Marjorie
Saums, Josephine Lane, Samuel
Stennis, John Mitchell, J. G. McStennis, John Mitchell, J. G. McStennis, John Mitchell, J. G. Mc
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MUCH MATERIAL IS ISSUED TO AID PTA WORK

Packet Is Sent to Local Units This Week

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX, Wichita Falls, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Over two thousand Parent-Teacher units in the state of Texas, will nis week receive what is known in the unique terminology of this child welfare organization, as "the local unit packet" which is prepar-ed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Washington It is also known by the illuminating title, "Your Kit of Tools."

Each fall, before the parent-

teacher units now definitely recogmodern school in the state, start to make plans for its year's work for Moodrow Wilson Social.

An evening gathering of parents and teachers at Woodrow Wilson teachers at Woodrow Wilson teachers at Woodrow Wilson the national office issues a compreschool Tuesday was planned when a called board meeting was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president, called the meeting.

Plans for the major project of the Plans for the major project of the which enables them to capably care. Plans for the major project of the which enables them to capably carday evening. Acquaintance of parents and teachers, especially those ing of every committee with duties new to the school will be the aim clearly outlined. Each year, as the need is presented new helps of a

New Manual Enclosed

The packet this year includes which contains the following ma-

directed by Walter J. Hurst, and knowledging receipt of all inclusive the entire meeting will be in open house style, with all parents of There are leaflets on membership program, publicity, hospitality, finance and budget, publications, founders day, parent education, parliamentary procedure, room repre-sentatives, Parent-Teacher leadership, the child in school, today's child in tomorrow's world, national by-laws, state and district by-laws, resolutions, motion pictures, standard and superior report blanks, playlet on publications conference, the rural P. T. A., and home play for

rural areas. in that the publicity department plans to devote a special news release next Sunday to an explanation of the content of these for the

Music Opens for Its Third Year

s presented in exhibits during the unusually broad and she is known year.

Mrs. Andrews has taught art here for a number of years. She is a member of the Texas Fine Arts as
member of the Texas Fine Arts as-Theater plays.

She studied dramatics in the Uni-

She studied with Miss Margaret
De Haven, graduate of Boston Art work at Columbia university and school; Mrs. A. C. Jacobs of Dallas the University of Wisconsin, and did and Miss Ida May Cecil of Califor- review work in Canyon last spring. member of the American Assocation of University Women here.

Miss Hermine Stover will again teach violin. She is a violinist whose work has been praised by some of the best critics in the southwest. She holds a degree from the University of Kansas, where she was est study club, at a covered dish a member of a national music fra- luncheon in the city club rooms ternity. Miss Stover is an accompanist for the Philharmonic Society

The program

of today's best teachers and is ex- has been outlined for the year to Members of the Methodist yoong He will be in Pampa Wednesday to month.

assistant instructor in plano. She was successful as a teacher and Games of bunco and dominoes accompanist last year, her work were enjoyed, and delicious refresh- with the kindergarten piano class especially good.

Smyth, Thelma Seeds, Odessa nist, is another piano instructor. Winkler, Julia Baker. Georgia May She is an accompanist for the Phil-

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, 'head Ley, Joseph Lane, Travis Lively, piano teacher, has been in charge meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m., they discussed the program for this year, Horace McBee, Mrs. Roger Mc- and is known here as a pianist, or- then were served tea and cake by Connell, and Bonnie Nell McBee. ganist, and director. Mrs. Bratton.

Screen Designer Likes This



Just to show that Hollywood designers are not always dressing screen stars in exaggerated modes, Travis Banton points to this costume Carole Lombard is wearing in "Now and Forever" as one that

even Schiaparelli might approve It is an afternoon suit made of coffee colored crepe. The dress is one-piece, with a pleated flounce at the normal waistline for

PARIS, HOLLYWOOD BATTLE AS SCHIAPARELLI CHARGES FILMS WITH RUINING CHIC IN DRESS

BY ADELAIDE KERR.

The last three are so unique, helpful and so in tune with the tempo of the times we are living in that the publicity department in that the publicity department is asserts. "Americans go to the she asserts."

Exaggration, elaboration—anything but simplicity—seem to be the aim of motion picture dress design—thing but simplicity—seem to be the aim of motion picture dress design—thing but simplicity—seem to be the aim of motion picture dress design—the publicity department is asserted by the control of the control movies, then go home and copy their favorite actress' clothes.

one of the noted studio designers, Seven thousand feet of copper mentals of art so he may be like the control of the library with the control of the library was an action of the library with the control of the library was an action of the library with the control of the library was an action of the library with the control of the library was action of the library with the control of the library was action of the libra

PARIS (P)—Style, or the lack of it—not sex—is Paris' complaint against the movies.
"Decadence in dress," is Madame Rue de la Paix. It is always well—"hot dogs with scavenger trim—"hot do

Clothes Fit Roles. "The trouble is that people insist "Wear Everything." on taking film clothes out of their contexts in the film, which is as un-Be Opened Soon
By Mrs. Andrews

The Pampa conservatory announces the opening of its art department

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Three years ago I went to American women. A short to American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same contexts in the film, which is as unfair as judging a book on an isolated phrase. Take the things I made for Marlene Dietrich in 'Shanghai the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same quality. They seemed to be trying to wear everything at once."

Paris is falling into the same whose of the dynamic Italian designer. A few dressmakers here, she says, Adapted for evening wear, however, after the gifts were presented and short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same contexts in the film, which is as unfair as judging a book on an isolated phrase. Take the things I made for Marlene Dietrich in 'Shanghai the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same cannot be for Marlene Dietrich in 'Shanghai the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same cannot be for Marlene Dietrich in 'Shanghai the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by their lack of that same cannot be for Mrs. Euchic Bord, which is as unfair as judging a book on an isolated the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by the chic of American women. A short while ago I returned and was shocked by the chic of American women of taste would dress as I dressed her for train-traveling. W A few dressmakers here, she says, Adapted for evening wear, however, after the gifts were presented and are "copying the movies," giving the same outfit would be suitable.

their results to their clients and the clothes I made for Carole Lomonians are accepting them."

The individual control of Borger, Mmes. Elsie Stewart, Annother "There are still elegantly dressed women in Paris," she says. "but this played a young girl from the dime kendall, Frances Murray, W. A. summer I saw some horrors. All store who became a famous and due to over-elaboration."

temperatmental stage actress. I dressed her extremely, flashily, as a girl of her type mould dress. Miss

BY ROBBINS COONS.

BY ROBBINS COONS. HOLLYWOOD (P) — Hollywood Lombard is now making Now and never—deliberately makes a poor Forever, playing a woman of a different sort. The clothes she wears wears wears with the bride from Mr. J. M. McDonald, E. O. Eneed, ferent sort. The clothes she wears wears with the bride from Mr. J. M. McDonald, E. O. Eneed, with the property of the picture, but Hollywood designers ferent sort. The clothes she wears wears wears wears wears were sent the bride from Mr. J. M. McDonald, E. O. Eneed, with the property of the picture, but Hollywood designers for the property of the pr music announces the beginning of frequently make "bad" dresses-on for that role, I think, will not be frowned upon by Madame.

OFFERED FOR ACHIEVEMENT DAY **EVENT**

Achievement day for home dem-onstration clubs of the county will be celebrated with their annual fair Wednesday. This year the exhibit will be at the First Christian church.

Prizes have been offered by the Board of City Development. The entries will receive \$5; second largest, \$3; third largest \$2.

A prize of \$5 will be given the

club with the largest number of ribbons awarded on the point system. Second prize will be \$3 and third prize \$2. The 4-H club girl gram. Roll call was answered by making the most entries will re quotations from American poets. ceive \$3, with \$2 and \$1 prizes for Mrs. C. O. Greene discussed Long cond and third.

entries will make up the county exhibit for the Tri-State fair at Am-

Mrs. Leo Paris, county exhibit chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clyde King and Mrs. R. E. Dauer, will arrange the exhibit at the church and will take the county display to after paying tribute to the life and Amarillo Thursday.

Scavenger Party **Amuses Members** Of Berean Class

of the Berean class of First Chris- week.

their loot, the group including Hazel, week to the high school faculty and Bath, Charles Frost, Vondell Kees, one or more to the ward school. adapt the bad ones along with the and Morris Belew was found to have

Refreshments of of outlitra-modern pa hospital r hot dogs with scavenger trim- jor operation. Schiaparelli's characterization of the present period, and the movies, she says, are largely to blame, at least so far as America is concerned.

"Exaggeration, elaboration—any—But as for Madame Schiaparelli's

"Exaggeration, elaboration—any—"Read and hot coffee were served. Hollywood the distinction of style superiority, never any of Holly—people of older high school age. John S. Mullen is the teacher.

With Shower to

Club Learns to **Obtain Standard Tomato Product**

product, said Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent,

First Baptist Missionary union stressed as a requirement in the and will reside here. daily diet. Tomatoes have all the cle with Mrs. P. O. Anderson, 109 vitamins except D, and are our N. Hazel: Lily Hundley circle with least expensive source of vitamin C Mrs. K. T. May, 513 N. Davis; Elkin Which prevents a number of dis-Lockhart circle with Mrs. H. K. eases, especially rickets in children. Beard, 112 E. Tuke; Anna Sallie circle at the church.

Mrs. K. T. May, 513 N. Davis; Elkin which prevents a number of discussion of the lockhart circle with Mrs. H. K. eases, especially rickets in children. Lesses, especially rickets in children. Leroy was first, with a dinner Tuesday. Thomas, Patsy Ruth Thomas, Jane or ballast, nor vitamin C, so foods michael as hostess. all-day program at Mrs. Jim Saund-ers' home; circle three with Mrs. I. Howard; circle four with Mrs. preparing them. Vitamin C re-T. Hunkapillar; circle five at mains in tomato juice if it is prop-

bers are urged to be present.

Pampa circle, Child Conservation
League, will meet with Mrs. C. P.
Callison, 819 N. Frost, at 8 p. m. Leo Paris, C. V. Talley, M. E. Rob-All are requested to attend this erts, Chess Terry, Edgar Gray, Net-business meeting. tie Attaway, Lawton Hoffer, and

relief gardens last year.

PIONEER CLUB AT McLEAN IS STARTING YEAR

There Is Much Increased

McLEAN, Sept. 8-Mrs. D. A. Davis proved a lovely hostess to the Pioneer Study club in its first neeting for the year Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

year who were responsible for the nteresting and well-rounded program are Mrs. Ercy Cubine, president: Mrs. Ed Dishman, vice presi-Board of City Development. The dent; Mrs. H. W. Brooks, secretary-woman with the largest number of treasurer; Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. O. Greene press reporter.

Mrs. C. O. Greene discussed Longfellow as America's most loved poet The fair will be open at 11 o'clock, She was followed by Mrs. C. when all entries will be in place and judging will begin. Winning "The Arrow and the Song", from Longfellow, Mrs. H. W. reviewed the life of Whittier and

Enrolment Increased School opened Monday with a 35 per cent increase in high school en-rolment and a number of new pu-

tian church sent groups of young people scouring the town Friday ed to the ward school faculty evening for such articles as a live Walter Murdock of Hardin-Sim-fishworm and a note from a school mons university and Mr. Brian from Returning to the church with new teacher will be added next

Personals

Miss Maxine Fowler returned Thursday from an extended visit with her sister in Colorado.

Mrs. L. V. Lonsdale and children make their home.

Mae, and Imogene, left Saturday for Lubbock, where they will make their home. Ford and Miss Bonnie will enter Tech Tech for the fall

Speak Here Tonight

trict missionary, will fill the pulpit Talley have been following the dry tive from each club. The furnished at Central Baptist church this evecleaning methods given by the home room was formally opened in May, The public is cordially invited by the pastor, Rev. Vernie Pipes, and members of the church to hear the visitor.

Last year the country with home demonstration clubs in months: 40 dresses, 12 berets and hats, 6 suits, 5 coats, 8 sweaters, and country home agent and in assist-

WOOL SWEATERS FAVORED things to wear with autumn en- settle, then strained. This was used child recreation program which has

STUDY CLUBS OF THE PANHANDLE

I AUNCH PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

School Enrollment

New yearbooks were presented each member. Officers for this

Thursday's program, A Day With

read "The Barefoot Boy"

Modern American poets were dis cussed by Mrs. J. W. Butler. Mrs. W. E. Bogan very beautifully presented "Old Sweetheart of Mine

writings of James Whitcomb Riley. The next meeting of the club will e Sept. 20 with Mrs. Bogan as

pils in ward school, Gracey, Heald, and Back communities are sending their students in buses to McLean. Skillet has ordered a new bus which A scavenger party for 33 members they expect to begin using next

Mrs. Laurence West is in a Pampa hospital recovering from a ma-

left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will join Mr. Lonsdale and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and are in the making by a common children, Ford, Bonnie, Frankie headed by Mrs. Charlie Thut.

The Rev. D. D. Summerall, dis-she, Mrs. Leo Paris and Mrs. C. V. 4 kid gloves.

in cleaning bath room fixtures.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS ALL 256 MEMBERS OF

CLUBS ARE SENT INVITATIONS

BY SUE VINSON. Woman's Page Editor.

Invitations were mailed vester

day to 256 women in the 14 clubs

forming the Council of Women's clubs, for the fall frolic that will

open the council season Thurs

ray evening in its city hall club

ed by Mrs. T. F. Morton as presi

dent, will be the only serious thing on program. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

ctiring president, will direct the

Other program numbers, planned by Mmes. Philip Wolfe, J. B. Massa

sented by the member-clubs. Clubs have been teamed as follows to ar-

Stunt Partners

Twentieth Century

A. A. U. W. and Twentieth Cen-

Little Theater and Arno Art. Civic Culture and Junior Civic Culture

Garden club and Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club. El Pro-gresso and Child Study club, Treble

Clef and Junior Treble Clef.
Invitations, decorated with frol-

king animals and birds and pen-

ned in original verses, were sent by

a committee headed by Mrs. R. B Fisher and including Mmes. Arthur

Recipients are asked to notify the

president of their club whether they plan to be present. Should a mem-

ber fail to receive her invitation, she also is expected to call her presi-

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree is chairman

of the committee on decoration and

Mrs. W. Purviance, chairman of the refreshment committee, is be-

ing assisted by Mmes. M. P. Downs W. R. Campbell, Clifford Braly

Glen Pool, Carl Boston, Neil Mc-

Other New Officers.

include Mrs. Charles Wooley as vice president; Mrs. Clyde Gold, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Sherman White corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat

Crawford, treasurer: Mrs. J. M. Mc-

and Ethel Hamilton.

Twentieth Century Junior Twentieth Century Culture.

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Installation of new officers, head

Council Head



(Photo by Wirsching)

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president-elect of the Pampa Council of Women's clubs, will take office at the council's Fall Frolic Thursday evening, to which all members of clubs in the council are being invited. Installation of new officers will be directed by Mrs. C. T. Hunka-Swanson and Morton; Misses Mar-garet Buckler, Helen Jo Daugherty pillar, retiring president.

DATE SET FOR hospitality. Other members are Mmes. Siler Faulkner, Robert Gil-

Committee Is Named chriest, Sherman Roberts, Ralph Thomas, and H. H. Isbell. To Arrange for Reception

The evening of Sept. 27 has been set as the date for a visit to Pampa club women by Mrs. Volney Taylor of New off club women by Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, president of the Texas take charge of the Pampa council.

Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Taylor will make a tour of the seventh district, accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Averiett of Lamesa, district president. She will visit several key cities of the district, Donald, parliamentarian; Miss Virginia (Constitution)

among them Pampa.

Federated club women of this city ginia Faulkner, reporter. The retiring officers were elected and surrounding cities will be invited to a reception in her honor when the council was organized in vited to a reception in her honor at the city club rooms here. Plans and a half. All new officers, as well as the new presidents and council delegates from the separate are in the making by a committee

clubs, will be introduced at the Club Demonstrator Utilizes Methods Learned In Spring

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, wardrobe demonstrator for the Laketon Home agent since April at a great saving. 1933. The following have been cleaned

In its short history, the council has an interesting record of accomplishment. Furnishing the city club rooms was its main project the first year. The rooms were set aside for club use when the city hall was built, but were unfurnished. Mrs. J. M. Dodson was a leader rts that in the furnishing program, head ing a committee with a representa-

kid gloves.
The saving to these three families stration club fair. It sponsored a LONDON (P) — Sweaters made has been \$63.00. The clearest of the left-over are forecast here as the correct cleaning agent used was allowed to stration club fair. It sponsored a move for a child welfare committee, which was appointed by the county court. It also started a move for a child welfare committee, which was appointed by the county court. It also started a move for a

not yet been fulfilled.
Clubs fostered harmony and cooperation by each assisting in projects started by the others, and by each having other club heads as function of the year.

WITH VARIED SEPTEMBER EVENTS Juniors Enjoy a Party at Church

minutes. It came out an attractive club for a breakfast in the home of liquid with the pulp particles uniformly suspended.

The importance of vitamin C was Clark Enoch were married Tuesday

Mrs. Morris Bennett.

Mass Entre Gwylin with Mrs. Entre Mass Entre Chemoweth leader of the enjoyed the feast prepared by Mrs. John Mrs. Or R. Nelson.

American Drama Mrs. Henry Present were a visitor, Betty Stockton, and the following mem-Present were a visitor, Betty Stockton, and the following mem-bers: Eleanor Ruth and Helen Gill-ham, Vera Evelyn, J. D., and Billie First Meeting Held.

CLARENDON, Sept. 8.—The six Sackett, Zonell Elkins, Alta Horn.

MIAMI, Sept. 8.—The Child Study federated women's clubs of Claren-Bessie Lucille and Francene Stock-

Are Entertained

Ace-Hi bridge club was enter-tained Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Ford at her home, 220 N. Nelson. Players were Mmes, Don Saulsbury, WHEELER, Sept. 8 .- Joint birth- K. C. Wyatt, Tommie Robinson, Ray

traveling prize.

ACTIVITY-OF THE NEW SEASON Mrs. Andrews was chairman of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary and a Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday, Party Wednesday

CLUB MEETINGS WILL ADD TO

A new season-its twelfth- will open for El Progresso, Pampa's old-

The program will be informal, here and assistant organist for the largely devoted to business attend-Emil F. Myers, voice teacher, is one of wide attainment and experience. He has studied under some of today's best teachers and is

Board To Be Hostess

The first meeting of the Treble bers Wednesday afternoon, Miss Eloise Lane, well-known pia- planned at a board meeting Friday

After completing plans for the

Members presents were Mmes, Alex

MONDAY

Circles of Methodist Missionary containing these elements must be society will meet: Circle one at the eaten daily. All highly colored church parlors; circle two for an vegetables and fruits contain this McCullough Memorial church.

TUESDAY El Progresso club will start its (See CALENDAR, Page 5)

Do not heat tomato juice above 180 degrees if you want a standard

county home demonstration agent, in her monthly demonstration to Laketon club at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray Thursday afternoon.

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order will meet with Mrs. Roy Sew-ell, 211 N. Wynne, at 7. All mem-hibit a balanced ration for a day.

Harry Gillespie.

juice was heated to just below 180 Parker Hanna, who left Wednesday presented her plans for the year. degrees and placed in a jar taken for her new home in Bryan. The Junior Fine Arts club had its first ment Friday from 7 to 9 p. u. from boiling water, sealed, and re- Junior Woman's club met with Mrs. meeting Thursday at the home of Everyone took part in lively game placed in a boiling bath for five Sam Isaacs, and the Book Review Miss Bernice Gwynn with Miss Eliz- directed by Mrs. John Hessey, the

Club Meeting Set. WHITE DEER, Sept. 8.—Worth-while club will meet with Mrs. Lup-

party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Teachers Banqueted.

BORGER, Sept. 8.—Teachers and trustees of the Borger schools were honored with a banquet sponsored open the Pathfinder, Clarendon's by the Rotary club Thursday. oldest study club. Women teachers A three-act play, The Heathers here will be guests. A social the last Advisory board of Rainbow Girls

erly canned, members learned.

at Home, was presented Friday of the month will be the first meetnight to benefit the public library. ing of the Mothers club, of which Mrs. Oscar Jenkins is president.

Six Clubs Opening.

Birthday Dinner. ton Sept. 19, with Houses of To-days of R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Chastain, G. R. Degges, K. Kuyken-morrow as the subject.

C. N. Wofford were celebrated with dall, Charles Ford, and Miss Mary Mrs. Floyd Pipes was hostess Monday to four tables of bridge players. recently. Birthday horoscopes were Salad, sandwiches, cake, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kotara celebrated their first wedding anniver-Both groups of Girl Scouts here in which Mrs. Wyatt made high The unemployed of North Carolisary with a dinner attended by 60 were entertained by Mrs. J. C. score, Mrs. Robinson second high acultivated about 50,000 acres of relatives and friends last Sunday Meek last week. About 30 were and Mrs. Saulsbury received the present.

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FIVE TEACHERS MORE REQUIRED IN WHITE DEER

Term Started Last Week With 750 Enrolled

Sper't to The Daily NEWS: WHITE DEER, Sept. 8—School opened here Monday with an enrelment of approximately 750 stu-dents, 149 of whom are enrolled in the high school. Five new teachers have been added to the faculty, one in the high school, one in the grade school at White Deer, and three in the grade school at Skellytown making a total of 34 in the system. Each of the 12 teachers in the high school holds the B. A. degree, three the M. A., and five have completed part of the work leading to an M. A. degree.

The school has been a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges for two years. Last year three credits of affiliation were added, one-half credit each in economics, advanced arithmetic, commercial geography, and public speaking, and one credit in third year home economics, making a total of 24 units. Manual training has been added to the high school curriculum this year.

Public school music is taught in all the grades, and two rhythm bands with a membership of 35 each have been organized in the primary grades. The band with its mem-hership of 72, made up of high bership of 72, made up of high school students, is under the direction of an experienced bandmaster M. A. Armstrong. This work is offered at no cost to the student except for his instrument.

In addition to the work offered in the school, Mrs. Ray Veale, a graduate of Simmon university and a former instructor there, maintains a studio in connection with the school and offers private lessons in

Singers to Meet In LeFors Today

Gray County Singing Convention at 2 o'clock. Special program num-

from other counties. An invitation is extended to all lovers of music to hear the special numbers and to take part in the nesday, September 19. assembly singing under various leaders of the county

CLARENDON, Sept 8 .- Mrs. Margaret Calista Estlack, a resident of old Tascosa in the '80s, died in also will attend on that day. Ing the Tri-State fair from county Carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She one of the features of Oklahoma caliber to one of the largest expositive of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the features of Oklahoma caliber to one of the largest expositive of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the features of Oklahoma caliber to one of the largest expositive of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the features of Oklahoma caliber to one of the largest expositive of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She of the carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. Sh Carlsbad, N. Mex., last Monday. She

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SOONER CONGRESSMAN TO LEAD TRI-STATE DELEGATION SOON

Violin Teacher in Music School

AMARILLO, Sept. 8.—Congress- by delegations or exhibitors or both.

man E. W. Marland, who is on the officials of the Western Oklaload to the governorship of Oklahoma chamber of commerce here homa, will be a guest of honor at recently on business declared interthe Tri-State fair in Amarillo, Wed- est in the Tri-State fair never was That date has been designated this year.

Miss Hermine Stover, above, is a

faculty member of the May Fore-

gins Saturday, September 22. section. Western Oklahoma ha Many other Oklahoma officials played a prominent part in develop

Stillwater, the first time that organization ever has visited the Tri-Several Oklahomans serve on the fair association's board of directors. Several large delegations from among them being H. G. Bennett of

towns surrounding Stillwater will Stillwater and Frank Sewell of Texaccompany the band. Other cities will send bands and

Hollis, Elk-City, Sayre, Woodward, their share of cash premiums.

The control of Boise City, Erick, Guymon, Shattuck, Goodwell, McAlester and other be L. H. Duncan of Oklahoma City, cumning little collar and cuff sets Oklahoma cities will be represented who is entering competition in the can be made with gay yarn trim-Hereford department, a big feature this year's fair.

Mrs. C. L. McClure of McAlester the Hereford department.

fair this year is offering approxi-mately \$5,000 in cash premiums for tance! this department alone.

J. O. Davis of Guymon recently made a special trip to Amarillo to make one entry, a prize-winnig

Jersey bull.

Bert Littrell of Elk City, who won the championship honors at the Panhandle Baby Beef Club show in Amarillo early this year, probin Amarillo early this year, probably will be an exhibitor at the fair.

In Amarillo early this year, probably will be an exhibitor at the fair.

In Amarillo for \$223.25.

Ace-Hi club will meet with Miss Mary Patton. 622 E. Foster.

Merten P.-T. A. will meet at the three schools of the city was 650.

An increase of 30 over the same period a year ago.

Playing a strong game to beat Coym and Bill Dunn 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 in the finals. Coleman and Allen meeting at 2:30. ably wifi be an exhibitor at the fair.

His championship calf was auctioned in Amarillo for \$222.25

Mrs. Dull Gives Hi-Lo Club Party

Pink, white, and green were the colors used attractively in all appointments. Little pink and white unbonnet babies were given as

Mrs. Bill Gray scored high for guests, Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead for members, and Mrs. Tom Morris low. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes Morris, Roy Dyson, W. R. Mc-Wright, Hollingshead, C. C. Cockerill H. Boatty, R. A. Meyers, Doug Wilson, H. L. Wallace, G. R. Slocum, and two guests, Mrs. Weldon Wilson and Mrs. Gray.

EUGENIE HAT BACK PARIS (A)-"Empress Eugenie" i the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when virtually every woman wore at least one plume dangling over her shouling the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when virtually every woman wore at least one plume dangling over her shouling the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when virtually every woman wore at least one plume dangling over her shouling the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when the name of o e fall hat, awakening memories of three years ago when the plume of the years ago when the plume of the years ago when years ag deep forest green cascading over the crown and off the brim of a perts say it will not be surprising if three different shades of stockings three different shades of stocking curis up on the sides. are worn in the course of a day.

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH SANTA FE ENGINE; 2 DIE

Two Critically Hurt In Kansas Locomotive Runs Wild

WINFIELD, Kans., Sept. 8. (A)-Two men were killed and several others were injured, two critically, in the collision of aSnta Fe No. 13, a westbound passenger train, and a lecomotive five miles west of Grand Summit, Kans., about 4 o'clock this morning.

Sherman Leighty. Chanute, Kans. engineer on the passenger train and father of Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the noted explorer, died beneath the cab of his overturned locomo-

J. I. Hanson, Chanute, enginee on the pusher engine, died en route to a hospital here.

Roy Diehl and E. A. Taylor, fire men on the locomotives, suffered severe scaldings and internal injuries and physicians at the hospital held little hope for their re-

S. W. Griffin, Parsons, Kans., the only passenger on the train, suffered a broken arm. He, too, was in a hospital here.

Hanson was knocked unconscious at the time of the impact and his locomotive ran wild seven miles down the hill from the point of the crash. Hanson fell from the cab of the engine a mile from the scene of the collision and his locomotive raced on six more miles before it came to a halt

Little Things in **Dress Important**

She is starting her second year as instructor in violin here. DENTON, Sept. 8 .- Just as the DENTON, Sept. 8.—Just as the ceived 30,000 letters in regard to 1240 postmasterships in his district, in person, the little accessories we are with our clothes are foremost in importance and often radiate the importance and often radiate the rolled in Panhandle schools.

Ceived 30,000 letters in regard to 240 postmasterships in his district, in secretaries estimate.

A total of 493 students are entire way, where is Helen?"

They can rolled in Panhandle schools.

Still scratching the great tiger company with another man, he was not in the least disconcerted. His individual meisorality. They can either be the making or breaking of your ensemble, and you can com-bine any color combination desired and present "that different" slant o the world in general.

Your bag and gloves mean more in the way of accessories than anything else, girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) believe. They lend that smart touch to any cosmore manifest in that section than tume and make you feel "dressed this year." Fall bags in alligator and "Oklahoma day" at the second larg- With an open-handed whole-heart- lized to match the new shoes are est exposition in Texas, which be- ed hospitality characteristic of that the latest thing, but the conven-

tional smooth grain kid will never cease to be popular. Stitched gloves Western Oklahoma has in blending tones of kid are shown in the new four-button length, and a new corded silk fabric is being used most effectively for gloves during this in-between season.

Modern girls are dressing up their wardrobes this fall. With a little circle of white silk or some color and a few minutes of your Each year Oklahomans take home time, a crisp jabot can be fashioned to "change the looks" of that navy

mings.
Why not crotchet a belt or fish-Mrs. C. L. McClure of McAlester net scarf out of string if you're and W. L. Blizzard, A. & M. college, after something really different. Stillwater, also will be exhibitors They're really becoming quite pop-in the Hereford department. They're really becoming quite pop-ular on college campuses and make With the cooperation of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' frock. Get into the swing for indiassociation of Kansas City, Mo., the vidual sport accessories—fashion ac-

WEDNESDAY

with the executive board as hostess.

Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. Fort Worth last Friday.
n., holding open house for parents
Wind and sand which and teachers at the school.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the city

club rooms, 9:30 a. m. LOTS OF STOCKINGS

FORECAST FOR FALL

PAMPA CONSERVATORY ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF

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of the music school which bears her name, has recently announced the opening of classes in all de-partments. Mrs. Carr, teacher of piano, is assisted by Mrs. Ethel Powell and Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. Olive Vincent Powell is to teach speech arts, Emil F. Myers voice, and Miss Hermine Stover

From Nearby **Towns**

PANHANDLE, Sept. 8 .- Judge E. J. Pickens set the sheriff's contest hearing for 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 10. Contest of the recent run-off primary for sheriff, tax assessor, and collector was filed by O. R. Beddingfield, defeated candidate, against T. B. Harris, present tax as-sessor, Thursday. Congressman Marvin Jones of the

18th congressional district has re-ceived 30,000 letters in regard to

A J. Dauer of White Deer was between the ears, she looked about not in the least disconcerted. His re-elected president of the Carson her, and then upward into the rig-County Wheat Production Control association at the annual meeting,

enstration agent of Jim Hogg counhas been transferred to Panhandle as Carson county agent to succeed Miss Bessie Lee Sikes who was transferred to Wichita county an effort to get relief from hay

McLEAN, Sept. 8.—The McLean ridiron will be lighted for night laying and all games played by the Tigers this season will be at night. The schedule will include games with Erick, Okla., Miami, Sham-

rock, Tulia, Panhandle, Pampa, gage.
Clarendon, LeFors.
Three McLean girls, Misses Letha Ashby, Sybli Graham, and Georgia Ashby, Sybli Graham, and Georgia accommodation ladder and the anacommodation accommodation ladder and the anacommodation accommodation acc Wilson, received their A. B. degrees from Texas Tech at Lubbock at the close of the summer term.

MIAMI, Sept. 8 .- A total of 277 students enrolled in the Miami schools last week

Friday night, Sept. 14, with Art Skates and his Hollywood Singing Dons, a 10-piece orchestra playing. The new floor will provide one of the finest dancing surfaces in this region. Accommodations are being made for more than 100 couples.

CANADIAN, Sept. 8 .- Parker D. Hanna district agent which in-cludes Hemphill county, will have his headquarters henceforth at Col-

A new record enrolment

won the doubles tennis tournament Sunday.

Women's Bible class meets as Church of Christ, 3:30.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sponsor a social meeting of parents and teachers at the school, 8 p. m. a crowd gathered on the sidewalk to watch a fight between a centipede, about three inches long that a leave black spider with a red Bridge entertained three tables of players at the home of Mrs. Bill Duil when she was hostess to the Hi-Lo club Wednesday afternoon, Pink, white, and green were the with the executive board as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Annual fair of county home demonstration clubs will open at 11 a. Treble Clef club will open at 11 a. Treble Clef club will open its sea. The fight lasted all day and at 7 p. m. the spider won, killing the centipede. Hemphill county has shipped 2,700 head of government cattle.

LeFORS, Sept. 8.-LeFors schools Mrs. Elmer Conley will entertain the Queen of Clubs at her home, Five cars of government cattle

Five cars of government catttle were shipped from Denworth to

Wind and sand which swept down Fall Frolic of the Council of Women's clubs will be held at the city
club rooms, 8 p. m.

from the north on Gray County lace
Sunday damaged apple crop on McClellan creek. The Palmer orchard
was damaged 300 bushels, and the
Griffin, Bruce, and Hill orchards from the north on Gray county last suffered losses.

> WHITE DEER, Sept. 8.—A total of 750 students enrolled in White Deer schools the first of the week. Of that number over 300 were enrolled in the Skellytown school which was crowded to capacity.

WHEELER, Sept. 8.-A cotton oil is under construction

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TIGER ISLAND

SYNOPSIS: Without knowing the engine room, and the ship's that Captain Wong Bo and the rickety engine began to turn over radio operator Flint plan to scut-slowly. For some miles the approach the "Boldero" for the insurance, to the harbor of Sinbao is among Harvey Bowers has agreed to accoral reefs and Captain Wong Bocompany a cargo of wild animals wished to be clear of these before Bowers is a big game hunter; he has engaged as helper Ivy Green; who is professionally an animal spirit. The girl, who was to be his companion during the voyage, had deeply impressed his susceptible nature. It was true that the control of the con trainer, and personally a girl deeply sympathetic with all wild things. to a different attitude.

Mr. Flint, the "sparks", completely ofatuated at first sight, showed Ivy Green the ropes, so far as he knew

had come into their midst. Flint sible. not restrain his wonder.

the ears.
"What is it?" asked Flint. "A gift, It was here, when the Boldero

like music, or doing sums in your was already under way, that Bow

mast, to which two cargo-booms first words were for the girl but a showoff."

for Miss Green's belongings and had

haps dislike, but he hoped by steady good nature and courtesy to win her

There came aboard with him whole litter of delicacies put up tin and glass. These were not for himself, but for her. In addition he carried in his own hands a long necklace of gardenias, a customary

dwell in the tree-tops, she was an preceded and followed him up the important personage; one in whom to ladder terminated in two lounge ave trust and confidence. It did chairs of woven rattan. He intended eem in the least as if a stronger to make her as comfortable as pos-

The cages and crates containing 'Old McLeod," he said, "has been the animals formed an irregular with some of them for months; but rectangle on the forward cargo right off, they seem to know you deck, so lashed and battened down etter than they knew him."

that they could not come loose and the great male tiger had just slide about in a seaway.

that she could scratch him between dero had been carried up and made

"It's just liking them," said he, had finished her first part-day" and being used to them and not work of getting acquainted with McLeod's menagerie, and appeared

iger troupe of your own."

"The poor dears!" said she. "The ircus went broke, and I had to let Bowers thought of the wireless opethem go. We had been together a rator as a possible rival. He was long time. They had their cages, not accustomed to rivals. He had and I had my cot, and Helen had her, far more physical attraction than sleeping basket in the same tent." the average rival in the Far East,

two long steps to the forecastle The Boldero had a stumpy fore- head included them both; but his

"I don't even know where the cabins are," she answered. "I have been trying to make friends with In the meanwhile Harvey Bowers this agreeable young man, and with had sent to the abandoned circus the animals. Where are the cabins?" "Under the bridge," said Bowers spent a sweaty time of it packing "there is a place that was once used his own. In addition he had received much hospitality in Sinbao happier years are still imprisoned in in the afternoon that he went outside cabins with one little portaboard the Boldero, bag and bag-hole each, and three of which are

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Chapter 10 ANCHOR UP!

From the first it was obvious that gift whenever persons make departo the birds of the air, the beasts of tures from tropic ports.

the field, and the monkeys that

The procession of bearers which

afraid." McLeod's menagerie, and appeare to be enjoying an animated conver

She laughed. "It got a little close and far more money. He was ac-sometimes, but you get used to that customed to do as he pleased and

were hinged. A touch of red showed that Helen had climbed to the very he asked. top of this, Ivy Green laughed.
"That girl," she said, "is nothing cabins are," she answered.

and had many farewell calls to it. Under that is a nest of six pas-make, so that it was not until late senger cabins, three of which are

perhaps cover four knots of sea-water in the next hour. "Of course she's moving," Flint with indignation. "But it is best not to speak of such things, because she has an engine whose feelings are easily hurt. When it feelings are hurt, it stops altogether. It likes to stop when we are among reefs, or almost anywhere off a le

(Copright, 1984, by Governeur Morris) Bowers, Sunday, arranges matters for his new helper.

He referred of course to the pr

ress of the Boldero. She was no going full speed ahead, and wou





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Romantic Gary Copper, Carole Lombard and Iovable Shirley Temple are the three who play out this tale of a reckless young international crook, his light of love, and the child who changes the whole course of their gay lives.

Shirley Temple Magnificent It manages to make the becurled It manages to make the becurled and bright-eyed Shirley even more irresistible than she was in "Little from an original by Jack Kirk-Miss Marker," the picture that land and Melville Baker, is strong made the greatest child sensa- in intense human quality, which tion. One of the highlighas of the has been well brought out be new films is the scene where she direction of Henry Hathaway. "The Grasshopper and the hopping about to show how the hig, bad froggie goes.
Sir Guy Standing and Char-

Hollywood, have important sup-

reunited with her for the first time since her infancy. While the two are house guests with Carole Liombard at the Paris home of a wealthy English woman (Charare stolen and a police investifa-tion results. Shirley discovers her daddy is the thief and is heart-



Pampa Hardware and Implement Co. Phone 4 120 No. Cuyler Gary Asks Goodnight Kiss



In a scene from Paramount "Now and Forever," now at La Nora theater, Gary Cooper is asking a goodnight kiss from the dimpled

ster's faith in a stirring climax.

in intense human quality, which has been well brought out by the

age," which opens at the Rex thea-

coast indicate that the film, which

was adapted to the screen from

Earl Derr Biggers' novel, "The Chi-

nese Parrot," abounds in thrills, blood-chilling mystery and drama.

So thoroughly baffling is the film that it would be impossible to ex-

pound all of its thrilling details in

Charlie Chan (Warner Oland) is

entrusted with a string of valuable pearls to be delivered to the buyer

it his ranch at El Dorado. Oland

ls accompanied by the jeweler's son Bob Crawford (Donald Woods).

entified persons have attempt-

learn the identity of the man

the pearls. When Oland Woods arrive at the ranch,

picions are aroused by

alking parrot screams

mysterious event

idelp! Murder," then dies from ison in his food. That gives hand an important clue to the mistery's solution. Bloodstains are

found, indicating a murder, but Chan can't and the bod.

Thilip Wolfe returned Friday from a business trip to Washing-

MONDAY

DOLLAR DAY

MURFEES

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CHARLIE CHAN IN

THRILLER AT REX

so limited a space.

Shirley Temple, who is starred with him and Carole Lombard in the picture. We wonder if Shirley really capitalized on this oppor-

Cooper has given the jewels into the keeping of a suave confidence man. Shamed by his daughter's tears, he regains Be Held In Elk them and wins back the young-City This Week

and dazzlingly different fall and Coach Pat Gerald and the bowinter fashions will be presented to winter fashions will be presented to are working out each afternoon ion derby here Monday and Tues-day nights by models from half a

dozen Elk City stores.

Graceful models will take part in lotte Granville, two of the most Warner Oland known to movie the style revue which will be held competent character players in goers the world over as the imperbefore the fair grounds grandstand Hollywood, have important supsonator of that bland Chinese decach night during the Fashion dereach night during the Fashion dertective, Charlie Chan, once again assumes the role he so intelligently by which will re-establish dog racing as a popular sport in Elk City. Business houses which will take

part in the style revue already have

selected their models and are ready ter today. Preview reports from the to show the latest and most at tractive styles to the crowds. The style show will be one of the interesting features of the derby program, when many of the best dogs in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle will race here.

F. L. Jester, association secretary has announced receipt of letters from dog men all over the west side of the state and as far east as Norman and Oklahoma City, and in the Teras Panhandle announcing their intention of taking part in the races here.

The track in split-second con-dition and the dogs which will run here are showing big time per-

formance.
Schooling races are being held each afternoon with sport fa finding them of highest interest.

BARBER APPOINTED SWEETWATER, Sept. 8, (P)— Horace F. Wade, a barber of Sweet-water, has been made an assistant banking commissioner of Texas. His appointment was at hands of a former fellow townsman, E. C. Brand, now state banking commissioner. He was assigned to the Lower Rio Grande valley and is unrstood to have been put in charge four valley banks now in liquidation by the state. He has reported for duty at Harlingen.

The condition of W. A. Stuckey Wichita Falls was unchanged this fternoon Mrs. D. E. Robinson said last night. Mrs. Glen Pool, a daughter, has been at the bedside of her father since last Monday, when his condition became serious. Mrs. Pool accepted a position as home economic many Mrs. Robinson, secretary to Mrs.

PANHANDLE GAMES TO BE PLAYED UNDER LIGHTS

PANHANDLE, Sept. 8.—Panhandle will soon have a lighted athletic field second to none, and football games played here this fall will be

The football field will be in front of the large grandstand at the race grounds. Ed Deahl, president of the Southwest Race Meet, has granted permission for the use of the grounds. The project is sponsore by the Lions club of Panhandle. Work of moving fences and filling

in a ditch was begun on the grounds

Friday morning.

Plans for lighting the field call for the installation of four double poles with three reflectors on each. There will be 12 reflectors with a 1,200 to 1,500-watt globe in each. The field will be ready for the opening game here Friday night, September 21, between the handle Panthers and Mobeetie. Coach Pat Gerald and the boys Coach Pat Gerald and the boys afternoon in September 21, between the Pan-

preparation fo rthe opening of the Panhandle's schedule for the fall

as follows: Sept. 21—Mobeetie in Panhandle Sept. 28—Canyon in Panhandle. Oct. 5—Dumas at Dumas. Oct. 12—McLean, in McLean. Oct. 19—Borger, in Borger. Oct. 26-Claude, in Claude. Nov. 2-Open. Nov. 9-White Deer, in White Nov. 16-Groom, in Panhandle. Nov. 23-Bi-sectional game. Nov. 30-District game.

Guy Airey Ready To Flip a Coin For San Antonio

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (A)—Texas lea-gue moguls who have teams in the first division pennant fight, started arriving here today to attend the Shaughnessy play-off meeting here tomorrow in President J. Alvin Cardner's office. Gardner's office.

Guy Airey, San Antonio business manager, was the first. Gardner St. Louis said that all details for staging the Washington play-off would be completed. The Philadelphia ... first round of games between the first division clubs will be for three out of five. The final series will be for four out of seven. Coins will be tossed to, determine which cities will get the first games. Under the Shaughnessy system, the first and fourth place cubs play in one seres, and the third and second place teams compete in the other series The play-off probably will start

Miss Flora Perry

Mrs. Robinson, secretary to Mrs. mics teacher in LaVega high school. Aviation school. Pool, drove to Wichita Falls Thurs-

Here in Thriller



Warner Oland, above, is back in his role of detective as Charlie in the new Fox release "Charlie Chan's Courage," at the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklin. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 7, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4-1, Detroit 3-2. Boston 1-2, Cleveland 5-3. Washington 5, St. Louis 1.

(Only games scheduled). Standings Today New York Cleveland 71 Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit

Eddie Winfield Drowns in Jump of the Fir here today.

Eddie B. Winfield, 20, said to be he premier junior parachute jump-To Teach at Waco er of the United States, lost his life near Vancouver. Wash., July 22,

Miss Perry was to have taught home economics in junior high school this year. The vacancy will ampa business visitor Saturday. Supt. R. B. Fisher said yesterday.

The young champion fell into the Columbia river and it was several days before the body was recovered. The luckless jumper, leaping from a plane piloted by Jimmie Newguard of Portland, landed within 100 feel. The young champion fell into the ternoon. clear himself from his parachute although he had plenty of time. Fear that Winfield had become ill as he left the plane or had been injured in his dive away from the ship

was expressed by friends.
Winfield was a likeable youngster. He was of English birth but made his home at Columbia, Mo. He made a number of parachute jumps while in Pampa and his daring was well known. He was said to have made two leaps to save his life and to have "doubled" for Douglas Fair-banks, Jr., in the motion picture entitled "Parachute Jumper."

GRIO GALIBER

FOUR NEW COACHES TO MAKE BOW ON MONDAY

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer football is the attainment coaches fully protects more than 97 per vide, broken leg, and serious head will start striving for Monday when cent of all the depositors in in1934 practice begins at Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Texas, Rice, A statement by the Federal Information for the Phillips Petroleum company,

A. & M.

Coaches and Critics frankly admit the quality of conference teams in last year's "no championship" race per cent of the licensed banks are and has many friends here. was undoubtedly lower than pre-vious years. Prospects for develop-easy means of identifying them.

Rice Institute; Homer Norton at ceive their money in a few days in-Texas A. && M., and Jack Chevigny stead of waiting months or years as at the University of Texas. Return-ing coaches include Ray Morrison at of liquidation. This is not only a Southern Methodist, Morley Jen-benefit to the depositors, but it nings at Baylor and Fred Thomsen saves the community from a terrific

backs won four and lost one to fin-ish on top but were denied the to the Insurance corporation. There championship because an ineligible after liquidation proceeds on a busi-player participated in a conference ness-like basis with the maximum

An early season vote polled from creditors being paid in full." Texas sports editors made Southern Methodist the consensus favorite. Methodist the consensus favorite.

Coach Morrison will have twentyof the once thriving town of Sodom five lettermen, including nine backs Ky., which was abandoned about and sixteen linemen. Today he could not understand why his co-horts should be the championship favorites but that he would do his best to not let the sports writers

The Texas Christian Frogs, who last year boasted the best full sea-son record with nine victories, two defeats and one tie, face the new campaign with ten lettermen balanced by a crew of rugged young warriors who promise to accomplish much. Clint Small, big sophomore from Amarillo, however, appears to be the only tackle Chevigny can rely on. The elusive Bohn Hilliard, peerless touchdown king,

The first game, a non-conference affair, will be played at Brown-wood Sept. 21 between Texas Christi .450 ian and Daniel Baker. The first .426 conference tussle will be Oct. 6 at 351 | Fort Worth between Arkansas and Texas Christian.

> TOPEKA MINISTER TO PREACH HERE TODAY

The Rev. Denton Woods, minister of the second Presbyterian church of Topeka, Kans., will preach at both morning and evening service of the First Presbyterian church

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The First National is one of more

Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas surance coporation follows:

A. & M. "The purpose of the signs is to let

ing more dominant backs and vig- "If, by any unforeseen circum-orous linemen has imbued mentars stances, an insured bank should suswith determination to develop pow-erful 1934 aggregations. pend the Insurance corporation would begin paying off the de-Four new coaches make their bow positors just as soon as a receiver Monday. L. R. "Dutch" Meyer at was appointed for the closed insti-Texas Christian; Jimmy Kitts at tution. The depositors would re-

at the University of Arkansas. economic and social blow. When Last year the Arkansas Razor- the depositors receive their insured chance of the corporation and othe

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Mr. and Mrs. George H, Reber than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these Garnett Allday, were called Friday tigns. Insured banks are able to Lubbock where David Crowell, offer protection to their depositors son-in-law of Mrs. Reber, had been A distinct improvement in the up to \$5,000. Statistical studies taken following a car accident: Mr. cliber of Southwest conference have shown that this maximum Crowell received a severely crushed

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SLOW BALL HURLERS WILL MEET IN BASEBALL GAME HERE TOD

EL RENO ICERS HERE TO PLAY 2-GAME SERIES

A pair of slow ball pitchers are cheduled to battle each other at Road Runner park this afternoon when the Pampa Road Runners and the El Reno Icers meet in the first of a two-game series at 3 o'clock. The second game will be called at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow

Rangy Pete Stegman is scheduled to get the call to go to the mound for the Road Runners this afternoon to oppose Charlie Wood, El Reno slow ball and curve ball artist, who saw service with the Pittsburgh Pirates last season. Should Manager Lefty Thomas of

the Icers decide to save Wood, he

will probably send the veteran Al Hayworth Jennings to the mound with Chody, former Western league hurler, as Manager Bulla will take the mound for the Road Runners Monday night. The El Reno club is considered

one of the strongest in the state and will be representing the Sooners in an inter-state play-off series. Enid won the state tournament but would not take a chance against the Road Runners. El Reno's club was scheduled to

the Pampa baseball tournament, but a change in dates forced the club to withdraw. Manager Lefty Thomas is a former league star and can still take his turn on the mound. Art Jahn, another oldtimer, will

be on first base for the Icers. Other members of the team include Young, Luper, Barnes and Wayland, E! Reno stars, Millican, former pitcher on the Pacific coast, and Moss, Fieldcamp and Boston, former Western league players. The Road Runners will present the same team that won the Pam-

pa invitation tournament last On next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Ponca City's entry in the Western association will be here for a three-game series. Ponca City is playing a five-game series with Springfield for the league cham-pionship and has the Missourians down, two games to one.

Fight, Baseball And Polo Games Are Rained Out

NEW YORK, Sept. (A)-A tropical storm roaring up out of the southtoday handed knockout blows to a world's title boxing bout, the cast-west polo matches, the men's the Tribe collected 14 hits off Wes-national tennis championships, manational tennis championships, had a host of er. The second game was a pitching of the second game was a pit

scheduled for the eastern area.
Promoters of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterweight championship fight, twice allowing only four hits. esent weather and nut the fight off over a full week, until next Saturday, Sept. 15. The first of the east-west polo

matches scheduled for the Meadow Boston The men's tennis championships

at Forest hills, already three days behind schedule, were moved up another 25 hours.

The water leaves because removed To Play Finals The major league baseball games

rained out were wiped permanently from the schedule unless it should happen that the National league nappen that the National league pennant race narrows down to a point where they might decree the winner, in which case they will be played. In this category is the St. Louis-Brooklyn doub leader and the final game of the sees be-tween the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, both washed out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5, at Indianapolis 1 (af-ternoon game). Milwaukee 17, at Minneapolis 5. Kansas City 5, at St. Poul 1.

Toledo at Indianapolis (second game, night). Columbus at Louisville (night

game)

Read our Classified columns. ROAD RUNNER

Baseball Schedule Balance of 1934 Season

EL RENO, OKLA. Sunday, Sept. 9, 3 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 10, 8:15 p. m.

PONCA CITY, OKLA. Friday, Sept. 14, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 1:15 p. Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p. m.

HOUSE OF DAVID Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2:15 p. in. Thursday, Sept. 20, 3:15 p. in.

FORT WORTH CATS Friday, Sept. 21, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p. m.

ROAD RUNNER PARK. PAMPA

Split With A's DETROIT, Sept. 8 (A)-The Tigers allied to gain an even break with he Athletics in a dobleheader towinning the second game, 2 to tay withing the second game, 2 to

1, in a brilliantly-played mound duel
between Tommy Bridges and Merritt (Sugar) Oain after the A's had
made it three in a row by winning
the green 4.3 the opener, 4-3. As a result of the split, victorious

New York cut a half game off De-troit, lead, reducing it to 4-12 games. hose two to win, exes from scoring. First game:

and Hayes; Bridges and mage that coaches have not decided Detroit

Yanks Are Gaining CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (A)-The New CHICAGO, sept. 8 (A)—the New York Yankees continued to gain on the league-leading Detroit club today when they put together an effective combination of home runs period come through, the Harvestand steady pitching to defeat the least leas

trailing the Tigers by 4½.

Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and

with two on base. Ruth, making what may be his last apperance as a regular, drew an despite the burden on his shoulders, ovation from the crowd of 6,000 Freddy Mumford has been on the when he retired from the game in other end of the line but will be port. Two thousand sacks of sand the seventh fining.

the seventh inning.
New York ... 000 403 000—7 8 1
Chicago ... 000 100 000—1 5 1 and Madjeski. Sens Beat Browns

tories in 22 games. The victory brought the Sena tors up to within one and one-half games of the fifth place Brown. Washington ... 112 100 000-5 7 001 000 000-1 8 3

Indians Win Two CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (P)—Winning both games of today's doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 5-1 and 3-2, the Indians tightened their hold on third place in American league race by a little

more than four games. While Monte Pearson held the

Cleveland011 100 00x—5 14 0 ready for work late this week.

Ferrell and Leggett; Pearson and Lloyd Hamilton, little bundle of The petition names Harkey and

eBrg. Second game:

In Tennis Meet

WACO, Sept. 8. (P)—Two junior players battled their way into the finals of both the men's and junior singles divisions of the central Texas tennis tournament on the Waco

waithail eliminated Bobby Kamrath of Austin and John Hill of
Waco to march into the junior and
men's finals, respectively. Weller
beat Kamrath to enter the men's
finals.

The second of the second to secon

Henry Lindsley of Dallas won the fall include Drake, Elkins, and women's doubles title from Miss Brown. Elkins served as a Harer of Waco, 6-3, 6-4. Jack Estes and Drake and Brown came up from Bobby Willingham of Waco won the Gorillas, where they were star performers. Chester Granville and Edward Hatzfield of Austin, 7-5, 6-0.

ley of Palestine and Leo Brady of eral of them, however, that need Abilene, will meet Bruce Baxter and only to show more fight to gain Edgar Weller of Austin. Mrs. Mar-tha Van Zandt, of Fort Worth, de-facted Mrs. Ted Griesenbeck, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6, in the women's singles.

in the HARVESTERS HOLD EXES TO

NEW MEN

After several days of strenuous practice, Coaches Odus Mitchell Detroit managed to get only two hits off Cain in the second game after Bill Dietrich had scattered ten blows well enough to win the opener at Harvester field Friday afternoon. and Argus Fox sent their Harvester with the aid of Bob Johnson's 31st The 1934 wearers of the green and home can of the season, but the gold pushed the ball across the goal Tigers needed only the first of line three times while keeping the

The Harvesters showed flashes of Philadelphia .. 101 110 000—4 12 2 promise with the usual early season Detroit 000 010 200-3 10 2 blunders. The coaches didn't have Dietrich and Berry; Auker, Hog-sett, Marberry and Cochrane. much to say and refused point blank to discuss their prospects this Second game:

Philadelphia ... 000 000 010—1 4 0 es were also miraculously silent.

> on a starting lineup. They used the same players in different positions and sent in many substitutes.
>
> Need More Time

As Detroit spine was a half game, from giving advice, bothering the boys during practice sessions, and telling them how good they are. Captain Monroe Owens appears Tony Lazzeri provided the circuit captain Monroe Owens appears awats. Gehrig hitting his 44th of the year and Lazzeri his 14th each state end last year and is scheduled to have another great season

week, coaches said. Mumford is the waves. having tough competition in Wal- Among s Green Sure Starter

Sens Beat Browns
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (P)—Washington's crippled Senators bid farewell to St. Louis for the season by working like a Trojan. He is in whipping the Browns, 5-1 today, thus gaining an even break in the caries.

Big J. R. Green has the left tackle job in the bag but is still working like a Trojan. He is in wonderful condition and should have a big season. Over on the other side of the line, Noblett and other side of the line, Noblett and For the season's play, the Browns Charlie Johnson are having a batheld a big advantage with 14 victie, which will be further complicated this week when Montgomery, center and end prospect, will be given a trial at the tackle assign-ment along with tone or two other

Carl Smith appears to be doing a St. Louis 001 000 000—1 8 3

Burke and Bolton; Hadley,, Mcgood job at right guard but has
some strong competition. The other guard assignment is wide open with Jack Powell, Parks, Welton, Nolan, and one or two other boys battling for first honors.

lot on Bill Haner, guard last year, to produce at the center position The big fellow is also doing a good job of punting and may be used in that capacity considerably. Skeet Wise, Montgomery, and Noblett are being groomed at the center posi-

The second game was a phenomenature of the second game was a phenomenature duel between Fred Ostermueller, duel between Fred Ostermueller, injuries have handicapped the work injuries have handicapped the work to date. Red Faming and Chubby Stewart, both fullback candidates,

work.

Nash Is Quarter Mayse Nash is being used steadily at quarterback. He has put on weight and is faster than last season. When Nash is on the sidelines, Hamilton takes over the signal calling. Roy Webb, last year with the Gorillas, is the other quar-

terback prospect. Hazel Mackie, probably the fastest man on the team despite his lawn tennis court today.

Paschal Walthall, of San Antonio, and Edgar Weller of Austin, will fight for both titles tomorrow.

They teamed up to advance to the back Mackle needs a lost of working at half-back mackle needs a lost of working at finals in the junior doubles. at the position and will probably Walthall eliminated Bobby Kan-get it in the future. Tom Rose

Mrs. Ted Griesenbeck and Mrs. are doped to see a lot of play this Laverne Stages and Mrs. Ben Sleep- vester substitute last season, while

Other squadmen are not far Hatzfield of Austin, 7-5, 6-0.

In the men's doubles, Carl Smal- to know who is who. There are sevand take things easy while in the

Auto Glass replaced by Pampa on September 21 in Oklahoma City Glass and Paint Co.



LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (P)-The crash of mountainous surf cchoed along the Southern California beaches here, bringing with it death and destruction as men labored to raise sandbag and wooden barriers against the ava lanches of water.

Striking along the coastline near Newport beach last week, the gigantic combers spread northward to threaten the picturesque homes of film celebrities at Malibu heach

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the wood-strewn surf at Long Beach yesterday. His White Sox 7-1 in the final encounter of the season.

As Detroit split with the Athle-inough fans can help by refraining the season of the season.

As Detroit split with the Athle-inough fans can help by refraining the season.

Season only time will tell, and it were empty of water, leading police to believe he was killed in the collapse of the Pine avenue pier Wedskull was fractured but his lung were empty of water, leading police

nesday. Washing high upon the sands at Malibu Beach, the ground swells damaged beach fences at the homes of John Gilbert, Corinne Griffith, Mike Levee and Lou Seiler. Crews of workmen were rushed to the colony as residents saw visions of a repetition of the damage at New- 1933 Chevrolet Sed

Broaca and Jorgens; Earnshaw ker, Stevenson, Nix, Scott and live at Malibu are Richard Arlen, Bebe Daniels, Lupe Velez, Johnny Battering the pleasure piers 500-foot Pine avenue pier. ccean was strewn with debris. More than 100 men with tractors, dredging shovels and trucks were organized at Long Beach to clear

ocean.

Coaches appear to be depending \$20,000 Suit Is **Filed Against**

SHERWOOD, Sept. 8 (P)—Sam Harkey, who resigned Tuesday as sheriff of Irion county, has been named defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit filed by Frank Emerick, anare on the injured list. Fanning other former Irion sheriff and nextpreviously postponed for 24-hour First game: are on the injured list. Fanning other former Irion sheriff and next-stretches, took no chances on the Boston 000 001 000—1 4 1 broke a rib last week but should be door neighbor of Harkey's until re-

rame:

1. N. T. who worked at quarter out the last season, appears to have the pated in an assault election night in which Emerick represents himself in which Emerick represents himself teaming with Bill Dunaway at left. T. N. T. who worked at quarterback three of his sons as having partici-Brook club on Long Island, was Cleveland ... 012 000,00x-3 4 2 teaming with Bill Dunaway at left. as being bandy bearing bandy band All he needs is consistency in his J. T. Burns, J. H. Clark, and J. ages.

LONDOS TO DALLAS ing, will wrestle here Sept. 24 ac

spent yesterday in Pampa.

ported. The Harvesters will here for a night game.

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Homes of Movie Stars Are Threatened by Crashing Waves of Ground Swells.

Among screen personalities who Weismuller, and the Mark brothers. Long Beach, the ocean tore a 40foot hole in the rock fill of the new Rainbow pier and loosened more than 150 feet of the understructure. Only a few pilings remained of the The

away debris, a menace to other Water swished across the streets at Balboa and Newport and covered some sections of interurban track. - Seaside homes at West Newport creaked under the blows of the 1929

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DALLAS, Sept. 8 (P) Jim Londos, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of a recent victory over Jim Browncording to an announcement today promoter Bert Willoughby. Londo's opponent will be named at a

Miss Ann Davis of White Deer

augh's Indians from Capitol Hill. Lookabaugh has nine first string lettermen back this year, it is reome for the first game September 28 when the Quanah Indians come



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Ship Disaster In a Nutshell

By The Associated Press

Casualties: Independent surveys indicate 133 dead or missing; New Jersey na tional guard estimates around 171. The yessel: Morro Castle, 11,620 tons, turbo

electric liner, in operation by the Ward line from Havana to New Call at The Daily News office MMPLOYMENT WANTED Exper- York, with crew of 240 and 318 vacation travelers. The command: Capt. Robert Wilmott died acute indigestion Friday night. Chief Officer W. F. Warms, in charge when fire started, remained acute

with his ship as efforts were made to tow it to New York. The fire: Started in library. Ship ablaze at 3:15 a. m., E. S. T., in the Atlantic eight miles off Asbury Park, N and 30 miles from New York. S O 8

dispatched at 3:23 a. m. The spread: Flames swept through ship's superstructure with great speed.

The cause: Some conjectured that lightning had ignited the vessel. The Havana agent of the Ward line denied sa-botage. The line's headquarters awaited accurate information on the functioning of automatic fire con-trol apparatus and what difficulty passengers experienced in reaching lifeboats. Some crewmen reported no water pressure for the fire hose.

PLAN 5TH FLIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (A) Undiscouraged by four failures, Maury Owens and Jean La Rene, Texas pilots, plan a fifth attempt within few days to set an endurance They announced plans for the

flight before leaving Curtis Airport, near East St. Louis, this morn-

ing for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond and son Clyde Ray were to leave this morning for a visit, with relatives in

PAT GARRISON TO GET CHANCE IN MAIN EVENT

Pat Garrison, local wrestler of no little repute, will get his big chance against one of the most scientific men in the southwest Monday night, at the Pla-Mor Auditorium.

Pat's opponent will be the Texas Tech wrestling coach Jack Van Bebber, who can boast (and he doesn't) of the greatest amateur record of any wrestler in the game today. Jack was seven times National

amateur champion in the middle-weight class. Not content with that record, which was a great feat, he journeyed westward to take the middleweight from of the toughest competition seen in the Olympics in many years.

Jack has now turned pro, like so many great stars of the amateur ranks. He is the Tilden of wrestling, so to speak. Jack has been a pro for a little over a year and has been defeated only three times, although he has met some of the Garrison is one of the roughsters

He is not immune from taking a sock at the best of them. Pat has been wrestling in Pampa ever since izing in children's clothes. Mrs. wrestling was legalized, and now Hampton, Mason Camp, Cabin 54. believes that he is ready for a ip-133 chance at some tougher opposition. Pat realizes that he has broken off a great big bite for his first try, and he is taking this bout plenty serious. He is doing plenty of road work in the form of long hikes across the plains and will not have to alibi for his physical condition.

Garrison and Van Bebber will be ably supported by an attractive card that includes Don Carver, the New Mexico flash who has been making quite a record on his own hook, and Cyclone Mackey, Am-arillo's gift to the welterweight ranks. The two speedsters will meet in the semi-final, one fall or 30 minute time limit. Scientific grappling is in order but one never knows what the tricky Mackey will

introduce. Andy Gump, Pampa's terrible Swede, will open the eard by meeting Ikey Allen of LeFors. The two will be meeting for the second time with Allen looking for revenge

SEA HORSES ON BLOUSE PARIS (A)-Chenille sea horse make an effective trimming for one



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sek,

(Continued from page 1.) by attracted their attention. "Where is the key?" asked one of the bandits. He was told that "the boss" had

Kicks Victim

"And where in h--- is the boss?" asked the gunman, kicking Mr. Davenport. He also seized the belt of the prostrate man, jerking it so hard that it parted.

One of the men tried to break open the cash register, but failed. Then, hearing voices in a neighboring room, and noting that it was an office of the station, he com-manded Mr. Davenport to rise and hold up his hands. The next command was to lower the hands and act natural.

Mr. and Mrs. Salonki were approached and they, too, were held up and searched and forced to walk back to the battery department. Mr. Salonki was searched and robbed, as also were his mechanics, who were forced into the party.

Then one bandit, a swaggering

little one wearing a gray hat and suit, walked across the street to the procery store, apparently being cined by the third bandit who had driven the car. Accounts dif-fered as to whether they were three or four from and whether this small man joined in the store robbery or stayed in the car.

Caliche Haulers Robbed

Meanwhile, the group in the garage had been joined by an elderly man and his son, caliche haulers, who were robbed of their pay They were herded and held by black tie and hat, gray trousers, but

man backed out and went outside disregarded the warning, it was Cohb Jr., Bobby Davis, Billy Water, said, and ran to his house to tele-manager, Roy Cone. phone officers. At about this same time, the raiders were leaving the store and the town

Girl Threatened The Salonkis' little girl went into the station during the hold-up. causing two guns to be trained on her, but Mrs. Salonki screamed that it was her daughter and the thug lowered his guns with a growl of relief. Mrs. Salonki's purse was re-turned to her. The group heard a car start but aid not know whether it went east or circled about.

Within a few minutes after the garage-station was held up, a tall man and a short one, both young, walked into Standard Food Market, drew pistols in one instance ket, drew pistols in one instance ter Dracula had hypnotized all the stars. Then Mae West, bejewelled the stars are secondary counties.

Saved-off automatic shotgarage-station was held up, a tall gun in the other, and quietly but profanely herded the 6 employes and 7 customers toward the rear.

with the shotgun stayed near the prize, a three-month pass, by front while the other marched the Moselle Stewart as Marlene Dietgroup to the rear and lined them rich. up against the southeast wall. Mr. Paechek was robbed of about \$55, it was stated, but the pair overlooked about \$35 more. J. M. Culwell lost about \$7. George Hawthorne, a bar-

ber approached the store. (C
"I thought it was funny that the plants. store didn't have any one in sight on Saturday night," said Mr. Hawon Saturday night," said Mr. Hawonit Wednesday in diplot then Iolthorne. "Then out of the corner of
my eye I saw a fellow who said
'Come on in' and 'Stick 'em up, 'or
something like that. I thought he
committee.

ouit Wednesday in diplot then Iollowed. It was preceded by night
but which the committee will ask
the state highway departmen and
the CCC to construct. They authorized Dr. Hill and Sam Braswell. at the time. Then he punched me

He was robbed of about \$7 and lined up with the rest. The bandits death to anyone who disobeyed met union terms them. After satisfying themselves that they had gotten all the money obtainable, they warned their vic to stay quiet 30 minutes, ther backed through the door and ran

short, weighing about 140 pounds, workers were quickly denied, both was suggested as a production date and blond. He had on a light suit The other was nearly feet tall but slender. He wore a

the actions of one of these college morrow they'd be home-but the fellows," said Mr. Hawthorne. "He morrow brought only, disaster and Pampa officers who were quickly | This section of the Atlantic has

notified gave keen attention to de- known many disasters. Chly a few two of the bandits will not be diffi-cult, it was believed after a check. Officers throughout this section were section will a gale.

In the high school are 114 high Mrs. Workman and children were eight graders, or freshmen; 198 taken to Dallas late yesterday by A. L. Patrick, who will return to-in the tenth grade or jupior was were alertly watching for the sus-

pects last night arillo Greyhound was held up near McLean about 8 o'clock and the driver and six passengers robbed of all the cash they had lightship."
The bandits boarded the bus as Scotland light is the welcoming

front and ordered the driver to Wireless stations notified coast stop; then the pair forced the passengers to stand and hold up their hands.

Passengers were W. G. Smith, ed-itor of the Elk City, Okla., Journal; W. Morris, Chickasha, Okla., G. Canada, of Amarillo; Lowell Windsor, Borger; Miss Lois Overand Dick Meinershagen, Higginsville. Mo.

Following the robbery the two bandits joined a third companion who had trailed in a light sedan.

(Continued from page 1.) Impersonations and impersona-tors were as follows: Stepn Fetchit, the lifeboats.

Alvin Rothschild; Zasu Pitts, Faye Compton: Mae West, Greta Garbo, Zasu Pitts, Loraine Murphy (spe-cial act); Ann Harding, Marjorie Buckler: Bing Crosby, Howard Zimmerman; Fay Way, Christine their doors, seeking to gain the Cook; Satharine Hepburn, Lorene decks. Many were forced back by McClintic: Buck Jones, Paul Min- the flames that raged through tall, slim bandit with blue shirt. atree; Tarzan, Ed Burch; Shirley hatchway and passageway. They black tie and hat, gray trousers, but no coat. He had two pistols. After a few minutes he moved the group toward the front of the building so that he could see the progress of the store robbery.

After warning his victims that there was a machine gunner cutside who would riddle them if one side who would riddle them if one tried to make a break, this tall gunter that the coal had been supported by the head two pistols. After writing the head two pistols. After warning his coal had two pistols. After writing the head two pistols. After writing the could see the progress of the dark and churning waters seems the dark Temple Gyosy Ann Stell, her used the windows tried to make a break, this tall gundancer, Pauline McMahn: Caesar, man backed out and went outside Reg Farless; Our Gang, Charles Duand across toward the store, join-enkel Jr., Betty Sue Price, Peggy ing his companions. Mr. Salonki Lois Shank, Billy Hunter, James D.

Dester Wright who impersonated
James Cagney is a boxer and lives
in Borger. Emmitt Smith played
accompaniment for Crosby. Velez
and Tibbitt. Archer Fullingim was and Tibbitt. Archer Fullingim was general director. Directors were Charles Thomas, Irene Irvine, Beth Blythe, Dick Hughes, Mrs. Cone. Mr. Themas "made up" Dietrich, Wray, Harding, the monster, Henburn Mrs. Per. Flora. Harding, the monster, Hepburn, 379; Utah, 71,751; Wisconsin, 40,075; Mrs. Reg Farless directed the Cleo- and Wyoming, 125,632. The compatra and Caesar act which was one of the most amusing in the show. Recent certifications of dro

Ed Burch as Tarzan wore a deer Service committee have raised the skin and swung across the stage on total number of drought counties in

warning a thar of sparkiers which charman of the county relief board; and County Judge C. E. was too much for Dracula and he sank to the floor completely "out."

Holdup Described

All brands were first raised, then lowered. Then all were moved up toward the front while the cash register was looted. Next, the man register was looted. Next, the man schild as Step'n Fetchit, and third services the sank to the floor completely "out."

LaNora was won by Miss Faye Compton, Zasu Pitts; second prize, a six-months pass, by Alvin Roth-and County relief board; and County Judge C. E. Cary will leave for San Angelo to attend a meeting of drought county relief board; and County Judge C. E. Cary will leave for San Angelo to attend a meeting of drought county relief board; and County Judge C. E. Cary will leave for San Angelo to attend a meeting of drought county relief board; and County Judge C. E. Cary will leave for San Angelo to attend a meeting of drought county representatives called by Adam Johnson, state relief director. The cary will leave for San Angelo to attend a meeting of drought county representatives called by Adam Johnson, state relief board; and County Judge C. E. register was looted. Next, the man schild as Step'n Fetchit, and third

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lined up with the rest. The bandits | The strike leader also that that | The pageant would deal with were calm and took their time, but textile dyers would be took to quit Panhandle history, discussions indiuttered almost constant threats of pext week unless their employers cated. Mrs. J. W. Harper of Well-The strike leader also that that

One of the men in the store was have been sabotage by striking doc's

by Havana officials and officials of

Leaving Havana Wednesday black sweater and brown trousers.

Mr. Hawthorne evidently was Morro Castle until news of the caprecognized by one of the men, who toin's death spread over the decks last night. By midnight all was Oh, you're that smart blankety- quiet. Most of the passengers were

as'eep in their cabins. "He was clean-shaven and had It was the last night out. To-

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RTSTHE HAT MAN Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

scriptions. While the clues were miles to the south, down by Barnemeager, identification of at least gat lighthouse, the Akron had gone Wireless Heard

At 3:23 a. m., the wireless crack-The bus, an Oklahoma City-Am-led through the storm news of the rillo Greyhound was held up near latest tragedy of the seas: "S. O. S.! S. O. S.! Morro Castle -Afire 20 miles south of Scotland

eleventh grade.

passengers at McLean and took beacon for ships plying north to seats in the back. New York on the coastal routes. But When the coach reached an unpaved strip, one man walked to the mark the spot of death.

awakened for the rescue.

A few seconds later ame word of the seriousness of the fire-only a few words, but ominous: . Fire just outside radio

The message ended, the radio was ton, Denver, only woman passenger, gone, the outside world was cut off. Confusing were the accounts on board the flaming ship. Some survivors said there was no disorder, others said the decks were filled with milling, screaming throngs of

men, women and children. Members of the crew in quarters forward of the library—some of them saying the fire spread first to a fuel tank nearby scrambled to the decks, smashed in

The alarm spread. Fire! Firethat dreaded foe of the seas, more eared than storms Passengerse clad in nightclothes. ome wearing bathrobes,

(Continued from page 1.) 15.043; Colorado, 128,397; Idaho, 17.075; Iowa, 7,389; Kansas, 197,117; Minnesota, 185,483; Missouri, 244,-

Recent certifications of drought Miss Burson as Lupe Velez sang counties by the Bureau of Agriculand danced, "Oh, You Nasty Man!" tural Economics and the Extension

and slinking, came on the stage, administrator; Alex Schneider, wearing a tiara of sparklers which chairman of the county relief

(Continued from page 1.) Yesterday, the four committee members voted unanimously in all the matters that came before them. They voted to hold the celebration in Palo Duro canyon in the form of an open-air pageant in a natural amphitheater which is not yet built Clarendon editor, to appoint a com-

hough many workers were expect- named chairman of the pageant committee.

ington, member of the committee strongly urged that the battle of Walls be staged. The Dal hart member, A. C. Johnson, suggested that old Tascesa happenings be reenacted. Other suggestions per-tained to the reproductions of purely regional history. July 4, 1935,

The committee tended to empha-Size that Texas history events up to 1836 would not be portrayed, and that subjects dealt with in the local Pre-Centennial celebration, which drew the praise and attention of the entire southwest, would not be featured, in the Palo Duro event. The Centennial as conceived by the legislative act authorizing the celebration of Texas' hundredth birthday, and as interpreted by local produc-ers of the Pre-Centennial, pertains chiefly to historical events in Texas

through 1836. Mr. Braswell lengthily praised Pampa's celebration. The two Pampans present answered questions regarding the 1934 celebration and plans for the events in 1935 and 1936, and assured the committee that Pampa would continue to carry out her responsibility as the Centennial city of the Panhandle by producing another Pre-Centennial next year, and a Centennial in 1936. according to a three-year program voted last spring.

(Continued from page 1.) ton, 81; Woodrow Wilson, 85; Mer-23. Second grade-B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, 82; Sam Houston, 71; Woodrow Wilson, 72; Mer-ten, 22. Third grade—B. M. Baker, 86; Horace Mann, 94; Sam Houston, 77; Woodrow Wilson, 68; Merten, 19. Fourth grade-B. M. Baker, 86; Horace Mann, 72; Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, 86; Merten, Fifth grade—B. M. Baker, 107; Horace Mann, 88; Sam Houston, 84; Woodrow Wilson, 83. Low sixth -B. M. Baker, 50; Horace Mann, 58; Sam Houston, 61; Woodrow

Junior high has 143 pupils in the

high sixth grade, 266 in the seventh, and 182 in the eighth grade. In the high school are 114 high eight graders, or freshmen; 198 taken to Dellas late yesterday by Toyas [0301] in the tenth grade, or junior year; day, and 191 seniors, constituting the

eleventh grade.

Miss Agnes Craig of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor last night. has accepted a teaching position in Dallas, William Anderson of Tulia Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon. has been employed in the science department. Mr. Anderson, a grad-Miss Louise Holland of Miami spent yesterday afternoon shopping uate of West Texas Teachers col- here.

Texas League Is Clinched by Bucs

HOUSTON, Sept. 8 (A)-Playirg in sensational fashion, the Galveston Buccaneers here to-right swept both ends of a double-

header with the Buffs to clinch first place in the Texas league race for the full season's play.

San Antonio .. 000 000 000-0 4 1 004 000 10x-5 14 0 Caldwell and Heath; Sullivan and

First game: Galveston Houston 000 220 001-5 8 1 000 000 000-0 6 3 Brown and Powers Bivin and Linton; Spencer and Ogrodowski.

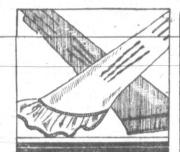
Galveston Houston 001 000 0-1 7 2 Jorgens, Gibbs, and Mealey; Pip-

pen and Ogrodowski. First game: Dallas 020 210 003—8 14 2 Tulsa 000 001 250—9 11 3 Gliatte, Vance, Barnabe and Pa-ek, Warren; Barnes, Posedel,

NEWS Classifieds bring results

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NO DOLLAR DAY MERCHANDISE WILL BE SHOWN IN THE WINDOWS As our display windows are being shown to display new Fall merchandise, we will have dollar day items displayed inside the store.



Kayser silk knit gloves in browns, navies and Tailored styles . . a real value for

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Children's WASH DRESSES



New dark patterns, short and long sleeves. Select the kiddles another school dress tomorrow

Joncairre

Tomorrow only, select Joncairre cleansing cream, foundation cream, powder, muscle oil and astringent at ½-Price.

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Suede cloth in solid colors, artistic novelty decorated corners. Black, blue, tan and green.

Ladies' Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

PAIRS

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\$1.00 tomorrow

Our regular 79c quality silk

have in the new shades for fall

that they are a good buy at

a sensational buy at 2 pairs for

hundreds of women know

They're

FOR

(On the Balcony in Ready-to-wear department)

Smart printed percales and broadcloths, attractively trimmed, tailored and fussy styles. Shown in small, neat patterns, checks and large plaids. Every dress represents a new style all received within the past ten days. Size: 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

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Discontinued patterns from our 19c quality prints. Choice dark and light patterns. Genuire quality at a sacrifice pr

36-Inch

Our regular 10 and 121/2e quality in fine Sea Island Domestic,

bleached and unbleached. Fill

New Fall

Showing prints, plaids, solids

buy a length tomorrow.

the new rice weaves. Rough fat

rics and plain fabrics. Be sure

12 yds.

your needs at this low price.

10 Yards



36-Inch

Our regular 15c quality in solids and fancies, light and darle pat-

terns. A great savings right at the

89c and 49c

dots

dots. Dark patterns for your new

Betty Sate ns and

Stripes, plants,

wash frock

quality in

and polka

rayon suitings.

Rayons and crepes in lace and

plain trimmed styles. Our reg-

Kayser Panties

Milanese silk in tea rose only.

Choice of lace trimmed and

plain tailored styles.

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Black and brown leath-

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Good quality materials

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