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FLORIDANS FLEE BEFORE ROARING HURRICANE

FDR Defends AAA As 'True Function Of Government' In Nebraska Challenge

WALTER CLINE WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE DALLASITES PUT CARDS ON TABLE

REFUSES TO STEP OUT AS CENTENNIAL HEAD IMMEDIATELY

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Walter D. Cline said tonight he would not "step out my position as managing director" of the Texas Centennial central exposition without getting a "fair" presentation of his ide of the question before the

The directorate of the central exposition voted to accept Cline's resignation this past week. Officials said he had resigned effective Oct. 1 when they informed him they planned to cut his salary and restrict his authority. Cline said he the

was forced out. "There are only two things that matter much in this," Cline said, BEAUTIFICATION "and the first is that I brought a fair matter much in this." Cline said. reputation to Dallas from west Texas and I intend to take one back when I rejoin my family.

The second is that I am willing to step out of my position as man-aging director of the central exposition but I want to do that without muddying the water and injuring this great enterprise."

He said his statement was prompted by is failure to find a letter from exposition's executive committee outlining changes which were contemplated in order to divide authority of those plan-

changes ten days ago, but I went same time, winners in the 1935 urday, through my mail carefully today and could not find anything from nounced by the club. I want them to lay something

'In my letter to officials con-See CLINE, Page 8

· Negress Is Held For Beating Aged Marshall Woman

MARSHALL, Sept. 28 (AP)-Three small bloodstains on a white shoe led to the arrest today of a rygress in connection with the brutal beating of Mrs. S. W. Bailey,

A negress, who forced her was

into the Bailey home, beat the elderly woman severely over the head, hands and shoulders with a piece of iron, and demanded money. She abused Mrs. Bailey for an hour despite repeated pleas for mercy.

A produce merchant, calling a the house, heard screams for help. He forced the front door and enter-

ed the house as the negress fled out the back after taking \$30 from her elderly victim The negress arrested denied any knowledge of the incident when questioned at a negress' dwelling.

Deputy Hamp Little, however, no ticed the three bloodstains and forced her to remove her shoes. Bloodstained currency was found in Further search revealed a blood-

soaked dress, which a neighbor identified as one worn by the negress she saw fleeing from the Bailey

Heard . . Pampa football fans who saw the

47 to 0 vesterday afternoon, wondering if Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City would break the Butler field tradition or whether it would still be intact for the Harvesters next year. Capitol Hill, with 42 consecutive wins, will play Amarillo next Saturday afternoon and the Harvesters here on the following Friday night. It will be the first comparison of the strength of the Harves-ters and Sandies this season.



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McCraw Asked To Clarify Pension Law Provisions

specified

election.

fore both houses.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—A group of senators sought an opinion from the attorney general today clarifying legal questions surrounding old-age pension legisla-

The legislature was in recess after a week during which liquor bills ad- program. A bill carrying a tax provanced markedly, pension measures vision has been introduced in the were set back in the house and talk senate. Various limitations in addiof impeachment proceedings against tion to age are provided in bills beheads of two departments arose Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of Deworking on pension bills, asked the house, the restriction has not always important northwest states,

privisions and originating in the effect originated revenue measures enate would be valid. He also requested an opinion on he power of the legislature to

See M'CRAW, Page 8 BY LOCAL CLUB **BIG BARBECUE**

Garden Club Issues Godfrey L. Cabot Of adjustment to "many factors:" "Our monetary policy was one. The Boston Attends Stirring Call for 1936 Contest Picnic

ning the exposition and also reduc-ing his salary.

gasoline and service stations to help employes of Cabot companies in this another.

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Speaking the exposition and also reducbeautification contest were an-

highway 33. east of the traffic signal light on South Cuyler, was awarded enjoyed. In the group were emfirst place in the beautification contest. The Continental station on West Foster was awarded first in the cleanliness contest. and the Phillips station on South Cuyler at the signal light was awarded second operate in the Panhandle Fest "Now, with export surpluses no the signal light was awarded second operate

in the beautification contest. Mr. Burton's station attracted and remissivaria, in carbon black and gas.

mer. The dominant flower in his landscaping plan was the petunia, official Gray county flower. A dozen varieties of blossoming plants a varieties of blossoming plants a plants a plants a plant through the safety department the safety department the safety department that the safety department the safety department that the safety department that the safety department the safety department that the safe rock garden, trees and shrubbery, ment headed by Don Conley. framed with ample patterns of Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, own-smooth green grass, formed an at-er of the parent Godfrey L. Cabot.

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prescribe qualifications for pension

Both points were regarded by

Sports, dancing, and games claimounced by the club.

The station of Charles Burton on length of the attention of the crowd durstreets ing the day, then the delicious barthings station on both Cuyler at the signal light was awarded second on the beautification contest.

Mr. Burton's station attracted materials and Pennsylvania, in carbon black and Pennsylvania, in carbon black farmers really have a chance for farmers really have a chance for

tractive picture. The Phillips sta- Inc., company which has large in See BARBECUE, Page 8

Hoover Outlines Racket Campaign Nation - Wide Drive Negro Is Lynched

On Criminals Will Be Pushed

"Mr. Whiskers" - underworld term for Uncle Sam-was hurled today at criminals who bludgeon interstate commerce into paying annual millions in tribute.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, announced that his "G-men" are making a nation-wide investigation of organized crime's invasion into business.

"The field," he said, "is pretty wide open now, because kidnaping, extortion, bank robbery and crimes of that type are pretty generally under control. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant at-

torney general in charge of crime cases, said the year-old federal racketeering law "is circumscribed by obvious sharp limits. He added, however, that it would permit the government's crack

manhunters to move against racketeers whenever their actions affected goods or business moving cross state lines Hoover's announcement followed

his return from what he termed a "bird dog" survey of conditions in York, where a special investigation into widespread racketeering was ordered recently by Governor The "chief G-man" said the bu-

reau's survey will be general, ra-ther than localized, and will be directed primarily toward such lines ss as jewelry, poultry and

VIENNA, Ga. Sept. 28 (A)—Lewis on the cident. Harris, 50-year-old negro, was Then both sides rested. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)— Harris, 50-year-old negro, was The dreaded threat of prosecution lynched near here last night by a mob which overpowered Sheriff Bos Vinson of Dooly county as the officer was taking the negro to Fitzgerald, Ga., for safekeeping. Harris had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Feeling had been running high since the arrest of the negro last Sunday night. He was being ed to Fitzgerald by Sheriff Vinson as a precautionary measure when Vinson was halted by four carloads of men who took charge of the pris-

Grid Guess Game Offered Local Fans

coming week-end.

later than noon Thursday.

The winner will receive

crisp new one dollar bill. Major high school and college games of the week will be listed. A dif-ferent group of colleges will be named each week. Yours may

ACT DESCRIBED

other than the age limit of 65 years | CONSTITUTIONALITY OF AAA UPHELD AND constitutional amendment adopted in the August **PRAISED**

FREMONT Neb. Sent 28 (AP) legislators as vital to the pension -President Roosevelt today hoisted the new deal agricultural pro gram to challengers in apparently unfurling his first issue in the 1936 reelection campaign.

In the heart of the nation's Although the constitution says tax Kalb, chairman of a sub-committee legislation must originate in the farm lands before farmers of the attorney general whether a pension been rigidly construed. By amend- Roosevelt asserted a \$5,300,000,000 measure carrying revenue-raising ing house bills, the senate has in increase in agricultural income over the 1932 level, and emphasized the Members expressed opinion action agricultural adjustment act as a

prime aid. He said the effort of the AAA to provide cooperation among farmers and crop control "is the true function of government under our

"The government's part in this program," said, "is merely to supply the unifying element that the farmers themselves, in their past efforts, found so essential to success. It is democracy in the good

American sense of the word."

He attributed the agricultural redrought was another. Increased demand for products caused by the economic revival was another, and the operations of our agricultural Seven hundred and fifty persons

g his salary.

"R. L. Thornton promised to send tennial year of 1936 was issued yestended the annual barbecue at the of his special train, Mr. Roosevelt me a letter outlining these proposed terday by the Garden club. At the new Mel Davis picnic grounds Sat- looked into the faces of a huge throng extending over the station grounds and beyond to the town

farmers really have a chance for the first time in this generation to

"Now, with export surpluses no

Turning to the constitutional argument over AAA impending in the courts and on the political stumps. Mr. Roosevelt described his conception of the constitution embodying

See FDR DEFENDS, Page 8

Affair With Other Woman Is Admitted

avil choir singer, charged with

state today forced an admisison of attorney. Williams said his evidence illicit relations with the other wo- included photostatic copies of checks wan in the case.

Three relatives supported his company, and endorsed by Smith.

Taylor was not indicted. Williams By A Georgia Mob story that the canoe drowning of his wife in lonely Lake Singletary said no indictment was returned A 31 per cent drop in the value of census.

A New Year—A New Scroll Unfolds For Jewry



scroll unfolded for the 15,000,000

Jews scattered throughout the world when, on the eve of Friday Sept. 27, they congregated in their celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the year 5697 in Jewish history. That evening, and for two days following, scenes like this were en-

acted, when the parchment scrolls of the Torah, or Old Testament, hand-written in Hebrew, were brought to the altar and opened for the reading of the first chapter of Genesis. Then on the tenth day following, Oct. 7, will come Yom Kippur, the Day of

acted. In the scene above, three venerable worshipers stand with silken-clad scrolls while the cantor intones the prayers preliminary to opening the scrolls on the altar and beginning the Old Testament anew. The silver-belled crowns on the altar are part of

OFFICIAL'S SON IS INDICTED BY **LONGVIEW JURY**

Charged With Bribery

A. Smith, a member of the Texas trict, had piled up a comfortable railroad commission, on a charge of lead over four opponents in a spegiving a bribe

ing an employe of the commission, Arthur P. Duggan. the Texas oil regulatory body, at Kilgore to make a false entry on a proration schedule to increase the bock Avalanche-Journal, cooperated and the Lubed friendly gestures toward Great to Charleston, S. C. allowable of producing wells of the ing in collecting returns for the 24-C. and G. Oil company. county district, at
The indictment was the first to the following totals:

be returned under the new act Nelson, 3,246; making it a felony punishable by a Pink L. Parrish, term of from two to four years in Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe publisher, the penitentiary to give, offer or promise a commission employe any 1.059; and B. Reagan, Big Spring gift to influence him in the dis- banker, 1,252. charge of his duties. The indictment alleges that was approximately 85 per cent com- a general mobilization is inevitable.

bribe Louis B. Taylor, who was then an employe of the railroad commis WORCESTER, Mass., Sept 28 sion" in that Smith gave Taylor \$48 (P)—From the reluctant lips of Newell P. Sherman, husky 26-year-to make a false entry on the records. The action climaxed an investigadrowning his 22-year-old wife, the tion by Claude A. Williams, district

on the night of July 20 was an ac- against him or charges filed be-

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Shadows Of The

Atonement, when Jews fast and

Lon Smith's Boy Is Prosecutor Beats Field Of Four Opponents For Sen-

ate; Parrish Is Second.

LUBBOCK. Sept. 28 (AP)-The LONGVIEW, Sept. 28. (P)-The West Texas Election service an-Gregg county grand jury today innounced tonight that G. H. Nelson,
dicted Frank A. Smith, son of Lon
of Tahoka> 34-year-old 106th dis-

The Big Spring Herald, the Plain-

Nelson, 3,246; former Senator accelerating it. Lubbock. 2.592: The vote, said the election service,

"Smith did wilfully and corruptly plete at 10 o'clock and had been See ATTORNEY, Page 8

the adornment for the scrolls LEAGUE DEFIED AGAIN AS ITALY

SPEEDS TROOPS

Be Closed, Paris Owners Say

LONDON, Sept. 28. (A)—Italy an-bulletin at 7:17 p. m., Eastern Stannounced she has speeded her shipment of troops to East Africa today, and in reply Emperor Haile Selassie warned the League of Nations if cial 30th senatorial listrict election Rome continued its militant prepar-Young Smith was accused of bribng an employe of the commission.

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Arthur P. Duggan.

The continued its militant preparations he would be forced to call a general mobilization.

Young Smith was accused of bribng an employe of the commission.

A communique after a brief ses- tinued Britain. But Premier Mussolini made

After receipt of the communique, Haile Selassie dispatched a mes- Miami and the south Florida coast. sage to Geneva protesting against provocative attitude. Belief in Addis Ababa was that

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CENSUS SHOWS 31 PER CENT DROP IN U. S. FARM VALUES

America's farms since 1930, despite that they have grown both the count of farms already

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)-|closed today by the agricultural The bales of figures gathered in

> shown that there were half a mil-68,400,000 more acres in cultivation The statistics revealed, however that the value of the smaller farm acreage in 1930 was \$14,994,495,980 greater in 1930 than the increased amount was in 1935. Census figures gave the value for 1930 as \$47,879,839,359 and for 1935 as

\$132,884,342,378 Officials said this in some de gree explained the farm mortgage disputes that had arisen in sections of the middle west. In some cases, they said, reports to the census bureau showed that farmers were paying on mortgages that were larger than the total present value of their land.

In fifteen states, the average dein value under above thirty per cent. In two of was above 40 per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent, South Dakota, 46.1. CLOCKS TURNED BACK

(By The Associated Press,) Daylight saving time ended at

2 a. m. today. At that hour clocks were turned back to 1 a. m. re-storing the hour lost last April when the hands were moved forward an hour. Approximately 35,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada observed daylight saving time this, year, the

27 DEAD AND 300 ARE INJURED IN CIEN-

FEUGOS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (P)—Red Cross disaster workers at Belle Grade, Fla., notified national headquarters tonight that 80 per cent of automobile-owning residents of the Lake Okeechobee area already had evacuated.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28. (P)— Red Cross relief trains speeded evacuation from the treacherous Everglades sections tonight but the fierce tropical hurricane which had raged toward Miami for 17 hours suddenly veered off and headed up the Atlantic, 40 miles

off Florida's east coast. The weather bureau said Miami and cities along the lower Florida east coast, believed earlier to be in the direct path of the storm, would apparently escape the brunt of the hurricane which had taken 27 lives as it ripped across

Cuba and Jamaica. Hurricane warnings all along the Florida coast were ordered down and storm warnings hoisted in their

places to warn ships in the path of the gale. Refugee trains authorized by the Red Cross arranged to take 5,000

persons to Sebring. The Red Cross there prepared to meet their food, clothing and medical needs. Nelson Howard, Red Cross dis-Suez Canal Will Not after worker, reported he had left for sebring and would meet the trains as they arrive, with a physician ready to board each. All refugees will be temporarily sheltered in passenger coaches and hox cars. The Miami weather station in a

> dard time said: "Center of storm north, northeastward and will pass of Miami. Winds

Evacuation of the Lake Okeecho it known he is not only continuing bee area was ordered late today as his East African campaign, but is a tropical hurricane which killed at least 27 persons and injured 300 in Jamaica

In the Lake Okeechohee area in Italy's military preparations and 1928, 2,000 persons were killed when hurricane-lashed waters overspread surrounding rich farm land. general mobilization is inevitable. Cutting a 150 mile path through Although the Italian declaration three Cuban provinces after striking Jamaica, the disturbance was ex-pected to pas near Miami early to-

As the wind began to whin up the waters in usually placed Biscayne See HURRICANE, Page 8

Saw ...

John Mullen eating dried prunes n a downtown business office.

B. C. Low who suffers from hay fever too, shying away from beautiful, odorous blossoms at the flower shop operated by Mrs. Low and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Mrs. Low attended a florists' convention in Lubeck this week and bock this week-end,

Pampa Is Popular Birthplace—Forty Babies in Month

Pampa is a popular place in which to be born.

Babies were born to resident of ten communities other than Pampa here last month. They were Borger, LeFors, Magic City, Miami, White Deer, Groom, Noelette, Kellerville, Roxana,

Old Mother Nature had the situation well in hand — there were twenty boys and twenty girls born during the month. Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kunkel of McLean

Aug. 11. While there were 40 births deaths nu

Sport fans, get out your pen cil and dope sheet and figure out the football conquests of the

On the sports page you will find a GRID GUESS game. Fill out, clip, and send to the GRID GUESS editor at The NEWS not

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

movie, courthouse, 8 p. m.; high school class officer nominations close at noon; institution of Royal and Select Masons council. Masonic hall.

Tuesday—Treble Clef shoe fund benefit concert, city auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—Pampa Harvesters will meet Childress Bobcats at Childress in nonconference game. It will be a night game.

City will receive 1½ per cent of the faculty members and guests were entertained at a watermelon feast at the high school gymnasium.

In pushing organization for the passed a second reading and will likely become final tomorrow night. Decision was made to increase the likely become second reading and will pushing organization for the new term, high school students began nomingations for the annual class elections. Nominations will close at noon tomorrow. The elections are constituted in the high school gymnasium.

and the Harvester-El Paso (Bowle) ner park at the same time, 14 to nual mountain camp will be shown football game was played Friday 5 The gallant little Pampa Peewees The county commissioners met night before a sizeable crowd.

fans are expected to make the trip. of and presented a program for the Franchise signed The city commission Monday church. During the evening, those night accepted a new 20-year tele-present tuned in on the Baer-Lewis phone franchise, under which the fight. At the same hour, high school

night police force. THE BREATH OF real fall weath-er drove thermometers down toward freezing last week to inaugur- 10th inning at Amarillo last Sun-

night before a sizeable crowd.

Pampa's gridders won, 38 to 0, as brilliant backfield runs made up for erratic play in midfield. The Harvesters will journey to Childress next Friday to play the Bobcats—an up and coming aggregation eager to be at a former Childress couch more N. Nunn presiding. In the See COLUMN. Page 5

These coming events cast their (Mitchell) under the lights. Many evening, Pampa Jaycees were guests Phillips 66 club at the Methodist City will receive 1½ per cent of the faculty members and guests were remainstaled at a watermelon feast of Reyal and Select Masons

night police force. | close at noon tomorrow. The elec-In the waning baseball season, tions will be held October 3. Scouts to Meet
Boy Scouts of this community ate the new season, but clothing day. Phillips 66 of Borger defeated courthouse Monday evening at 8 suitable to the weather was donned Phillips 66 of Pampa at Road Run-

5 The gallant little Pampa Peewees lost to the All Star outfit, 23 to 8.

Good Programs

The county commissioners met briefly Tuesday, bought a pick-up truck for precinct 3, attended to a few minor matters, and adjourned.

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RESTORE THE ERRING: Galations 6:1-Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.

WTCC States Tax Policy

some tax relief.

With the Texas state deficit estimated at 10 millions nd the potential costs of old age pensions estimated Il the way from \$7,500,000 to \$56,000,000 a year, the fficers and directors of the West Texas chamber of Mr. Young brought both of his wolf ommerce have addressed a letter to West Texas memers of the legislature outlining their attitude on curent legislative proposals.

WTCC leaders fear that the "unconscionable burden" n real estate will be hopelessly burdensome as a result being the largest dog present. f the pensions. Although admitting frankly that new ources of revenue must be found, the chamber notes in Mrs. Guy Perry and her daughter, West Texas "a growing and insistent demand that the Dolores. The pup, being too small Vest Texas "a growing and insistent demand that the Dolores. otal load of ad valorem taxes be decreased permanntly rather than increased." Constitutional limits in home. It was carried to the show in many political subdivisions have been reached. Assessed a basket. values often are equalling or exceeding market values. The statement adds:

"In all fairness and justice the tax load on real estate should be lightened. It is not fair for real estate, repreenting only one-third of the wealth of the state to bear 5 per cent of all the taxes of the state and its political subdivisions. It is not just either for taxes to consume in the Denver Post four years ago. so great a percentage of the net returns from property. It is stated by authorities that advalorem taxes are conuming on an average of 991/2 per cent of the net earnngs of property. Our staggering amount of tax delin-tricycle several minutes while quency estimated at \$150,000,000 is proof of the fact owner pushed the tricycle before hat property is not earning its taxes and that these taxes are becoming confiscatory. Surely every reason of justice and fairness exists for giving the property own attention among spectators. There

"This is an especially important matter in West Texas. All we have in West Texas is our lands, livestock, and skellytown. Mrs. Henshaw other visible property. Our we have is beyondent upon plained that these dogs could numerous tricks at home but t our net earnings from property, and the ad valorem tax oad is stagnating West Texas. Because of taxes, land waters carried a tiny rat terrier enantry is increasing and our lands, homes and proper- wrapped in a blanket. y are reverting back to Eastern and Northern bond olders. There is little investment in, or exchange of property and this only at ruinous low prices, which leavs the property owner stranded and on the relief roll. In addition our assessed values are higher in West Texas chaplains at civilian conservation han elsewhere and we pay proportionately more into he state treasury than other sections. We feel that nothing would contribute more to the recovery and prosperity of West Texas than taking some of the burden of taxes off real estate.

'Many other states in the Union have lightened the tax burden on real estate and we believe that Texas should and must do the same thing. Now, when the quesion of new revenues and taxes confront us in order to provide relief to the destitute and unfortunate, it is imperative that we, like other states, also give the destiute property owner relief. We, therefore, suggest that at least one-half of new revenues raised be used for the urpose of supplanting and replacing present taxes on eal estate and visible property, and we request your upport of this proposition.'

The chamber's statement further pointed out that in other states voting old age pensions need was made the condition of grants. These range from "total destitution" o "resources of not more than \$30." It is assumed that the legislature will insert a similar requirement. There are said to be about 283,000 persons in Texas over 65 years of age, of whom 41,787 are on relief rolls. To give a pension to all would require 56 millions annually, which is twice the amount of money now being spent annually on Texas public schools. It is suggested that ensions to the needy would amount to no more than **\$7,500,000** annually.

But where can Old Man Texas get the \$7,500,000 when he is not making ends meet now? In supporting general sales tax, the statement concludes:

"In the end, the consumer pays nearly all of the taxes any how, and why not now, when the state must have additional revenue, have a square and honest sales tax stripped of subterfuge and evasion. A gross receipts tax is merely an evasion, not supposed to be passed on to the consumer, but which will be passed on to the consumer in a greater percentage than a definite sales tax. The consumer should not be tricked into believeing that he is not going to pay his tax when the facts are that he will pay it. It would stagnate and ruin the merchant to absorb a gross receipts tax and the welfare of the state demands that merchants be not penalized by an additional tax. Natural resource taxes will not produce enough money and besides we can't tax out of existence our best means of giving employment to people. The income tax field is already occupied by the federal government and will in future years be greatly added to by the government.

"There remains only the general sales tax paid by the consumer from which to raise adequate revenues. Twenty-eight other states including three of our bordering states have adopted it in order to provide for welfare needs and to relieve ad valorem taxes. A two or three per cent sales tax would raise from thirty to sixty million dollars. Here is an ample fund from which to take care of the old age pensions, to give property some tax relief and to balance the state's budget. From such a fund the state could abolish the state and school ad valorem tax, thereby relieving property from a portion of its unfair tax load. We urge your support of a general sales tax providing at least one-half of the revenue therefrom be used to supplant ad valorem taxes."

DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY, WITH BEST BEHAVIOR BEING SHOWN

Fido stepped out in society yes-erday afternoon, and, in keeping quet and show attended by scores of tith the occasion, he left his cus-dogs and their owners in front of mary bad manners at home. There the Home Supply grocery and mar-

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me dogs and ugly dogs

manager, was in charge of the event, which was sponsored by Swift & company, and ten cans of dog food were given each winner of the contests. H. D. Tucker and Sandro ---Frank Hunt were judges.

Although most of those attend-

ing were canine guests, Jack Cooper 10 Oak. was present with his flag-adorned | 11 Hearkens pony, and Robert Bank of White Deer brought his 6-month-old swift under water. gray fox which he found near 15 Inborn. One of L. S. Young's stately Russian wolf hounds, Andy, won the

prize for having the longest tail. hounds. They had been rabbit hunting Saturday morning. Led by Mary Robinson, an impressive silver gray German police, Lady, was awarded the prize for

Smallest among the dogs was a Boston terrier puppy owned by for the usual variety of harness, wore a tiny silk harness made at

Sonny Boy, a wire haired terrier entered by Harold McMurry, was asidered the ugliest of the dogs. Prize for being the best all-around dog went to Dynamite, the double nosed bird dog owned by Mrs. Oscar Because of the unusual nose, a picture of the dog appeared Skippy, a little fox terrier belonging to Norma Baker, was judged the trickiest dog. The dog, attired in dress coat, and bonnet, stood on a the crowd.

Many dogs which were not entered in the contests also drew much were, for instance, two Chihuahua puppies, one of them white, in the arms of Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Henshaw exnumerous tricks at home but that they were afraid of the crowd. Billy

WORK FOR IDLE MINISTERS OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Idle ministers may get a chance to make a salary of \$42 to \$75 a month as corps camps. Apprication for such a project was filed with WPA head-

M., visiting the famous cavern.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wade are spending this week-end in Carlsbad, N.

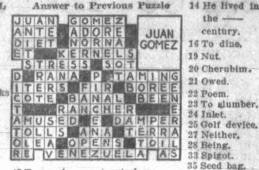
Renowned Artist

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30 Moral faults. 31 Pine fruit. matter. 34 Devoured 35 To analyze a

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century. 16 To dine. 19 Nut. 20 Cherubim. 21 Owed. 22 Poem 23 To slumber 25 Golf device 27 Neither. 28 Being.

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FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY -

AND THEN FOLLOWED ROUND

AFTER ROUND OF NIGHT LIFE

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SUCH HAPPENINGS ... MY WHEN THAT'S ALL BOILED MY! FOOTBALL TEAM DOWN AND SLICED THIN, IT HAS BIG. HEAD ... FRECKLES MEANS ONE THING! THERE'S ACTS MYSTERIOUS ROOM FOR GUYS LIKE GIRLS REFUSE TO ME ON THAT FOOTBALL DATE TEAM! TEAM!

Genius MAYBE I CAN'T SEE SO WELL WITHOUT MY SPECS ... MAYBE I WOULD GET MY GEARS MIXED! BUT I HAVE A PAIR OF FEET THAT CAN MOVE FROM THITHER TO YOU IN A HURRY !!

AND IF THIS GADGET DOES WHAT I THINK IT'LL DO, I CAN GET MY EYES AND LEGS WORKING TOGETHER! SPEED IS WHAT THEY WANT, EH? WELL, I HAVE IT!

By BLOSSER AFTER ALL'S SAID AND DONE, WHEN IT COMES TO FOOTBALL, A MAN'S BEST FRIENDS ARE HIS DOGS !!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YOU MEAN T'SAY THAT

HUSBAND DIDN'T

Meet the NO! WE WAITED LAWSY! LAWSY! JES WHEN WE-YAWL FINKS WE AND, INSTEAD OF WINNIN' TH' PILE YESTERDAY WE'RE OUT OUR \$200! BRING THAT ONE THOUSAND WINS A PILE A JACK, DE DOLLARS DOWN HERE? BEFORE WE SENT BOOKIE TAKES IT ON DA LAM - - - - UM! UM! YOUR CHECK BACK MARKED NO FUNDS

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ALLEY OOP

A Break for Dootsy Bobo







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Harvesters Look Better As WHITTENBURG They Mow Down Bowie 38-0 BEATS PAMPA 19-0 VICTOR

Varied Scoring Parade

New names appeared on the Pampa football horizon Friday night as, aided by hard-blocking teammates, the 1935 backfield broke away for sensational runs to amass a 38-0 score over the stubborn Bowle high Bears of El Stewart led the scoring parade with three jaunts to goal, followed by Red Fanning with two and Showers with one.

Bowie never threatened, but the

Mexicans' held their heavier opponents in near midfield commendable consistency only to see the Harvester backs dash away with pursuers cut down like wheat before

Despite the cold north wind, 1,182 persons bought adult general admission tickets and 267 students paid their way. A total of 587 out of 1,200 reserved seats were used. The crowd, including band, pep squad, press nbered about 2,000. Line Is Improving

shivering fans saw a Harline charge harder and block better than at any other time this Although still a bit clumsy attempts, the line showed marked improvement over its work of the previous week when the Lawton, Okla., Wolves fell before the Harvester attack.

The backfield took advantage of the holes opened up for them and dashed through for many long gains. The team's passing continued shine, with eight completions and one interception. A pass defense also appeared. All of the Bowle passes were either intercepted or grounded.

me poor tackling was still noticeable. That detail will receive attention this week as the team prepares for a jaunt to Childress on Friday night. The biggest game of the season will be staged on the following week when the Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City come The Indians will meet Amarillo next Saturday with the broken.

Brown took the kickoff on his line and returned to the Martinez. 30-vard stripe before being downed. With the entire backfield getting a chance at lugging the mail the Har vesters romped to the Bear 2-yard line, where a bad pass from cente was fumbled. Montoyo, fleet Bowie fullback, pounced on the ball.

Montoyo's kick went out of bound on the 28-yard line. The Harvester started another relentless drive goal ward this time their attempt bein successful. Fanning gained the las yards on a smash over his righ tackle Hartman and Noland clearing the way. Hrenandez blocked the attempt for extra point.

Bowie took the kickoff but the Harvester line held. Montoyo at empted to punt out of danger bu Stokes Green broke throug blocked the kick Brown scool ing up the ball and racing to the Bowie 5-yard line before being El Pass brought down by Caro, Fanning fol-Stokes and B. Green across the line for another touchdown on the third try. Brown added the extra Pampa point on a place kick.

Hold The Harvesters The little Mexicans opened the second half with determined centerfield stands which caused the Harvesters to punt repeatedly. The
Harvesters received a 15-yard setback when Substitute Gillis talked.

Touchdowns: Fampa
Ing 2. Showers.

(*)—Pampa averaged 27.5 yards on 4
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[Fanning passed nicely 20 yards to Nix but it wasn't enough for a first down and Fanning punted. Caro and Montoyo battered the Harvespiter stone wall ineffectively. The ter stone wall ineffectively. The Green and Gold did no better as the Mexicans held. A. Perez-Rul, the little Mexican who starred against the Harvesters last year was largely responsible for the defense. Valle gave able assistance.

Some Good Passing With their ground attack temporarily halted, the air saw footballs. Fanning then passed to Bob Drake Fanning then pased to Bob Drake for 18 yards, putting the ball on the Bowie 10-yard line. There the little visitors made a goal line stand and the ball went over on the 5yard line after a bad pass from a les Leo "Gabby" Hartnett. 35 year

ed the second half. The harvesters finally got their offensive working near the end of the quarter when stewart sneaked through a big hole opened by his line and behind nice opened by his line and behind nice opened by his line and behind nice white Sox here in doubleheaders the most impressive factor in the interference raced into the open for today and temorrow.

39 yards and a touchdown. The two

up a gain and Caro again clicked tative of the National league and for 7 yards. "Moose" Hartman tore able to hold their own with the Caro's shirt off as the latter went Tigers. I congratulate Manager throughout, the New Mexico State by on the gain.

Stewart Breaks Away After the quarter, Caro added another 7 yards but the attack bogged and the ball went over on the Harstart at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. vester 28-yard line. Showers, in the game for Fanning, hit off tackle for 17 yards. Brown picked up 6 yards more. Stewart then went through the same hole as before and romp-

ed 48 yards for another counter.
The try for extra point failed.
Bowie attempted to take to the air after the kickoff but Drake decided otherwise when he intercepted a pass and took it to his 40 yard line before before being brought down by Nieto. Brown picked up 12 yards. Drake added 7 yards more Showers passed to J. R. Green for 17 yards, with the big fellow carrying several players. Green and Harting several players. Green and Hartman then got together and with bile accident Friday afternoon and Brown assisting, opened the way was unable to take the field.

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It was the opening conference ters here.

Line Opens Way For third touchdown. The try for extra point was wide, J. R. Green recovered Caro's fumble after the kickoff and the Harvesters, mostly second string started gcalward. Woolridge picked up 5 yards. Showers took a lateral from Stewart and went 22 yards to the 6 yard line. Showers crashed over for a touchdown and Brown

> completely bottled, along with his pass receiving partner, Hernandez A. Perez-Rul and Valle stood out in the line. Repeatedly the two threw

was also improved. The ends, J. R. St. Louis Green and Nix, came in for some Cleveland nice work both offensively and defensively.

on the line of scrimmage.

Harvester substitutes entered the game without perceptibly weakening the attack or defense. Roy Cleveland Showers gave a pleasing demonstration of power and speed. Starting lineups:

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Woolridge, Jones, Maxey, Kitchens, Amarillo next Saturday with the tradition of Butler field doped to be Worgan, Hawkins, Showers, Goodwin, Lively, Hamlett, I. Noblitt, Gillis, Sparlin. Bears-Fierro, Bus-Arroyo, L. Perez, Cordova, Summary

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Of Cubs Return

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (A)—Playing close knit team work gave the Chicago Cubs their National league

That was the impression of Char-After an exchange of punts, Bowie ade a first down when Caro startmade a first down when Caro started off tackle smashes from a short punt formation. The Bears had the ball on the Harvester 45-yard stripe at the half.

A battle of hitting the line unsuccessfully and then punting opened the second half. The Harvesters finally got their offensive working

39 yards and a touchdown. The to day and tomorrow.

Greens, Brice and Stokes, and Nix led the interference parade. The try for extra point went wide.

Bowie started a march after the kickoff. Caro picked up 13 yards and tomorrow.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, comdissioner of baseball, said he had watched the National league race treach its climax with amazement.

Landis said "I want to say one kickoff. Caro picked up 13 yards thing. The Cubs will enter the constant of the const on a delayed buck. Montoyo picked world's series as a worthy represen-Charley Grimm and hope to see a great series."

I congratulate Manager throughout, the New Mexico State

Teachers college defeated New Mexico Normal university of Las

added the extra point.

Subs Enter Game

An entire new team was on the field for the balance of the game.
Caro, 145-pound quarterback, was the Bowle star, offensively. He slipped and slid through the Harvester lihe for several nice gains. Nieta ped and slid through the Harvester line for several nice gains, Nieto doing most of the blocking. Montoyo, star of last season's battle, was completely bettled along with his completely bettled along with his nings.

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Harvester ball carriers for losses or Wins Doubleheader

> Andrews, 2nd game: 002 000 010-3 7 0 nice 022 030 00x-7 14 0 unin Caldwell, Vanatta, Thomas and

Hemsley; Lee and Brenzel. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (P) Athletics 8 to 0, in the second game of a double header today after los- Whittenburg made 10 first downs ing the first 5 to 4, in 11 inings.
The second game was called at the end of the sixth because of dark-

Washington 000 010 003 00—4 10 0 Enibe, lh; Turner, rh; Cleme Philadelphia 000 000 103 01—5 14 2 fb. Newsom, Russell and Bolton; Upchurch, Lieber & Patton. Second game:

Linke and Holbrook; Veade and Patton, Richards. (Called account darkness).

Tigers Certain They Will Win World's Series

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)-No matter how you figure it, the Detroit Tigers are convinced that power at the plate plus three ace pitchers and a great receiver add up to Detroit's first world's baseball championship in a half a century. To a man, the bengals, coasting into next week's world series battle with the Chicago Cubs, believe they have the best balanced club in the game today. Not only the Tigers, but fans as well (are confident that pitching directed by Manager Mick-ey Cochrane will bring to Detroit

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Touchdowns: Pampa Stewart 3, Fanning 2, Showers.

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on their way to a championship they will win in not more than six games. Mickey says Rowe now is a better pitcher than last year, although his season record is less impressive. His fast ball has plenty of "swift", as ball players say, and a baffling hop.

For 'Fast' Rest Sandie Reserves Strong As Club **Crushes Ranger**

AMARILLO, Sept. 28-The state

By DOYLE VINSON
CHILDRESS, Sept. 28.—Without
the services of their captain, an
all-district end, James Andrews,
the local Bobcats dropped a 28-0
game to the powerful Wichita
Falls Coyotes Friday night.
Andrews was high in an automo-

1934 BORGER PIRATES' STAR END IS FOUND INELIGIBLE BEFORE GAME

Battling against weight and ex-The Shamrock Irishmen of Coach perience the Pampa Gorillas of Coaches E. N. Dennard and Bill Anderson Friday afternoon held the new Whittenburg team to a 21 to 6 score on Bulldog field in Bor-

t year's Borger Bulld of substitutes and Chicago 000 002 04x-6 7 4

Bridges and Cochrane; Jones and promising newcomers. The Whittenburg school opened this semester. king nearly half of the Borger pupils.

BULLDOGS ON

200 000 10x-3 9 1 line of scrimmage. The fleet half-Vanatta and Hemsley; back started for the Whittenburg goal line, still 45 yards away, and with his teammates doing some blocking, crossed the pay line

unniclested.

Jittery at the opening of the game, their first baptism of fire, the Gorillas soon settled down and played good football in spots. They Benind the effective pitching of charged hard and on defense went Linke, Washington shut out the after their bigger opponents with-

> to 6 for the Gorillas. The Gorilla starting lineum Reynolds, le; Nelson, lt; Ded-man, lg; Reed, c; Cotham, rg; Cox, rt; Watt, re; C. Drake, qb;

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Amarillo 47; Ranger 0. El Paso Central 6; Lubboek 0. Cleburne 0; Port Arthur 20 Abilene Christian 0; St. Mary's 0. Trinity 13; Texas Military college Trinity 13; Texas Military college High School Games

High School Games
Pampa 38: El Paso 0,
Sweetwater 0: Abilene 27.
Vernon 0: Breekenridge 33.
Borger 12: Hereford 18.
Mobeetie 6: McLean 58.
Masonic Home 30: Mineral Wells 0.
Waco 0: North Dallas 0.
Tulia 0: Plainview 52.
San Angelo 44: Cisco 0.
Claude 0: Price Memorial 0.

College-University
At Fayetteville, Ark.: Arkansas 12
ansas Teachers 0.

At Fort Worth: T. C. U. 28; Denton Teachers 1.

At Baton Ruge: Rice 10; L. S. U. 7.

Williamette 0; Oregon State 26.

Whittler 0; California 6.

Nebraska 28, Chicago 7.

William Jewell 0; Missour 39.

North Dakota State 6; Minnesota 26.

St. Lawreage 12; Cornell 6.

De Paul 0; Northwestern 14.

Louisville 0; Butler 29.

St. John's 6; Ma vland 39.

Clemson 28; Va., ech 7,

Mass. State 0; Williams 28.

South Carolina 0; Duke 47.

So. Dak. State 13; Wisc. 6.

Manchester 7; Depauw 7.

Stetson 0; Florida 34.

California Aggies 0; California 47.

Cornell, Pa., 6; Nowa State 6

Ohio University (Athens) 6; Illinois 0.

St. Angelm'a 2; Boston college 13.

Wake Forest 0; North Carolina 14

Randolph-Macon 6; Richmond 6 (tie).

Union 6; Middlebury 6 (tie).

Colby 6; Amherst 6 (tie).

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 7; Miamii J.

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Grinnell 0; Mich. State 41.

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William and Mary 0; Navy 30.
Kansas 7; Notre Dame 28.
Franklin and Marshall 7; Fordham 14.
R. I. State 0; Maine 7.
Providence 0; Holy Cross 12,
Mississippi State 9; Vanderbilt 14.
Nilagara 0; Colgate 30,
David Elkins 0; LaSalle 14.
Northern 0; Conn. State 0.
Carnegie Tech 6; Case 3,
San Jose State 0; Stanford 35.
Santa Clara 20; University of San rancisco 7.

rancisco 7. Dartmouth 39, Norwich 0. Montana 0; Southern California 9. Idaho 0: Washington 14. Fort Lewis Aggies 6; Western State aCrosse Teachers 13, Columbia 7.

LaCrosse Teachers 15, Columbia 7.
Memphis Teachers 0; Mississippi 92.
Louisiana college 7; Miss College 0.
Colo. State 12; Wyoming 13.
Howard 7; Alabama 7 (tie).
Mercer 0; Georgia 31.
Colorado college 0; Denver University Brigham Young 0; Montana State college 7. Presbyterian college 0; Georgia Tech

V. M. I. 0; Tulane 44.
Southwestern (Tenh.) 0; Tennessee 20.
Hampden Sydney 12; Virginia 7.
Wofford 0; Washington and Lee 18.
St. Josept 0; Valparaiso 26.
Bradley 0; Iowa 26.
At Vernon: West Texas Teachers (Canon) 7, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers

Runs 60 Yards On Intercepted Pass

game in District 5. The Coyotes, with 14 lettermen back, had easy command of the situation, although they had expected trouble until they learned of Andrew's injury. The Bobcat captain is the sparkplug of his team's offense.

A crowd of 5,500 persons saw the game. On next Friday evening, the locals will meet the Pampa Harvesters ters here.

ROSWEIL, N. M., Sept. 28. (AP)

The New Mexico Military Institute Broncoes today defeated a lighter eleven from Wayland college, Plainview, Texas, by a score of 19 to 6. The victor scored after drives down the field through the line, while Wayland's sole touchdown came when Oraign, sensational quarterback, intercepted an Institute pass and ran 60 yards to tally.

Garrison Rush continued their uninterrupted march to the Class B title on Friday night by deteating a fighting band of LeFors Pirates, 19 to 0, at Shaw park, LeFors. LeFors was without her star end who was found to be ineligible for future competition durtemporarily demoralized the team, which, nevertheless, put up a stiff battle against the bigger Irishmen. It was a case of too much Mc-Intyre. The fleet and shifty Shamdowns. His first counter was in

from Wells, good for 15 yards. He added the extra point. A Wells to McIntyre pass for 25 yards placed the ball on the 6-yard line late in the third quarter and in three plunges, McIntyre crossed the pay line. The last Shamrock score came with less than two minthrough the LeFors line and raced

35 yards for the counter.
LeFors threatened to score in the third period when Morgan, Hall, and Twigg carried the ball to the Shamrock 11-yard line where an off-side penalty set them back out scoring position. Morgan and Hall starred offen-

sively for LeFors with Twigg, freshman, again showing up defensively. The Mathis brothers were powers in the LeFors line, which repelled the big Irishman most of the night.
Fumbles and a cracked pass deense gave Shamrock its scoring opportunities. The alert Irishmen took advantage of every chance, playing one of the smartest games of the year. Fuller, Mills, and Thoswere powers in the Shamrock

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The lineups:	
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T. Simmons C Bro	thers
WilliamsonRG	Mills
ThomasRT	
E. MathisRET	rostle
MorganQBMcI	ntyre
MooreLH	Wells
TwiggRH	Davis
HallFB	Rook
Officials: Gillham, Smith,	and
Panick, all of Carey.	

Snaps Winning Streak Medwick's eleventh inning home back, scored in the fourth from the run with Jack Rothrock on base, today gave the Cardinals a 7 to away for the final tally on a fake 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and sendence of the superior of the sup the baseball crown last worn here lege 0.

At Roswell: N. M. M. I. 19; Wayland and snapped the current winning line. the basepair crown and the basepair crown are in 1887.

Schoolboy Rowe, the lanky Arskinsan, or Tommy Bridges, the sliver City, N. M.: N. M. State champions at 21 games.

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At Albuquerque: N. M. U. 20; Texas

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French and O'Dea, Winford, start and finish of the game, Texage Christian University succeeded

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28 (A)—Be- as State Teachers College team 28 fore only 194 cash customer, the to 11 here at the T. C. U. stadium smallest crowd of the season, the this afternoon. Dodgers defeated the Phillies 12 to Led by a fast and slippery little 2 today for their sixth straight vic- (148 pound) blond who answers to

tional league ball games—a courtesy through for the extra mark. extended to all ten-year-men in the majors—bears number 500. There FAYETTEVILLE. Ark., Sept. 28 are 517 at large, the last one being (P)—A pair of 45-yard dashes, both issued to Jezebel Tecumseh Zach- in the last period, gave the Univer-

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See These Bargains and Others

Before You Buy

Ponies And Longhorns Turn In Spectacular Victories

Kangaroos Defeated GRAYTEAN TO Also Wins

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Sept. 28 (P) — The 'areial circus' performed only briefly today but a sensational "side show" attraction of bruising running plays gave Southern Methodist's Mustangs a 60-0 tri-umph over the Austin Collège Kangaroos of Sherman,

Coach Matty Bell sent back af-ter back into the game and all actured the Kangaroo line with spinners, punt returns and power lays. When the Mustangs elected pass they clicked. The dazed Kangaroos, after play-

the early season in years.

the early season in years.

Harry Shuford, gignt Mustang Phillips 66 Oilers and Huber Coach Eugene McCollum, new fullback; Bobby Wilson, two years the Southwest conference's leading park in Amarillo. Game time will improvement yesterday. Hard the second quarter when he stood on the goal line and took a pass Harry Shuford, giant scorer; Big Bob Finley, Bob Tur-

High into air leaped Russell in the third period, drew in a Kan-garoo forward pass and sped 67 last of the 1935 season. yards for the longer run of the day.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (P)—Showing flashes of brilliant power the University of Texas defeated the Texas College of Arts and Industries today in the season's opener, 38 to

game opened on a sustained drive from the A. & M. 40-yard line, Gilbreath and Jurecka taking it over in four plays. The Longhorns repeated a few minutes later when Jurecka passed to Collins for 31 yards and a touchdown. The Javelinas' only tally came in the second period when Johnny Mc-kick the goal.

Nabb, halfback, took a Texas kick-With the ball on Arkansas' 14
A colorful crowd est

off and drive and wiggled his way through a broken field for a 92-yard touchdown run. Several Texas yard touchdown run. Several Texas on downs. Robbins and Captain on downs. Robbins and Captain on downs. Robbins and Captain on downs. players slowed McNabb down but each time he shook free and led

cut through right tackle from the 28 (P)-Joe 31-yard line for a tally. Pitzer, full-

in defeating a surprising North Tex-

the name of Johnny Stovall, but who, in action looks for the world like Jake Wilson of recent Baylor history, the Eagles whipped over a touchdown in the first quarter as 5,000 spectators looked on in open-Babe Ruth's lifetime pass to Na- mouthed astonishment. Stovall cut

sity of Arkansas a 12 to 0 footbal

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BASEBALL GAME WILL FROSTY HORNER' RUNS BE PLAYED THIS

AFTERNOON

The weather man has promised aseball weather for this aftering creditable ball during the first period, crumpled beneath as merciless a battering as a Southern Methodist team has dealt out in the result seam of the same dugout and meet a team the color of the same dugout and meet a team to be some form to same dugout and meet a team to be same and to be sa

be 3 o'clock. ner, James Russell and bouncing "Jackrabbit" Smith zigged and zag- ners and Jim Parker and Lefty ged all over the field for sparkling Carithers of the Gassers will toss gains that netted markers.

Twice Maco Stewart, veteran enl, drew in passes and scampered across the goal line for touchdowns.

Horton will divide the catching coach McCollum has an open "Jackrabbit" smith and Bob Fin-ley, normally second stringers, had the final second stringers, had assignment with Warren scheduled to work for the Borger nine.

The Road Runner-Coltexo inley, normally second stringers, had ley, normally second stringers pick-ups ranging up to 10 yards.
Finley led a one-man drive down
Finley led a one-man drive down
Spencer, Summers, Moore and tutes:

Hodges

the field in the last quarter that extended 70 yards, finally throwing himself over a goal line heap for his touchdown.

Spencer, Summers, Moore and control of the Surface, Jackson and Gilbert will his touchdown.

Surface, Jackson and Gilbert will have been controlled. Roff will be the surface, Jackson and Gilbert will have been controlled. Roff will be the surface of the Bucks. pace the outfield. Roff will be the utility player.

The game will probably be the as follows:

victory over Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburgh today. A terrific drive against the tiring teacher line, coupled with an Arkansas Porker air attack led to the touchdowns, the first by Halfback Bobbie Martin and the second by Fullback Jack Robbins.

The Arkansas drive began when Poole intercepted Fahrnbruck's pass on Arkansas' 15-yard line. Quarter-back Bob Johnson took a lateral from Van Frown around left end for 24 yards. Robbins passed to

Rucker alternated on consistent Jones-coached eleven in gains that carried to mid-field. shrieked its delight as Then a pass, Robbins to Benton Boudreau, 165 pound Sophomore Copened what looked like a scoring back, on his second play of his period when Arnold and Hadlock went over on three power plays from the Javelina 27 yard line and Judplay. Benton lateralled to Johnson college career dropped back to the line and the latter raced across over the second quarter to send a place back because Benton was on his rights

50 YARDS FOR

WHITE DEER, Sept. 28 .- The White Deer Bucks yesterday swamped the Happy Jacks 39 to 6

improvement yesterday. Hard blocking and timely interference Lee Daney of the Road Run- marked all the touchdown marches, Early in the first quarter, date on Nov. 1 which he

The remainder of the schedule is all conference games,

Oct. 11-Claude, here

18-Groom, there. Oct. Oct. 25.-Miami, here. Nov. 1→Open. Nov. 8-Panhandle, there.

Oklahoma Defeats Colorado 3 to 0

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—In a game which packed its drama in two breathless moments the University of Oklahoma Poole, who lateralled to Martin. The halfback dodged through for the rado football team here today, halfback dodged through for the touchdown but Robbins failed to 3 to 0, and crowned with glory the debut of Captain Lawrence "Biff"

clear field, but the play was called kick squarely between the up-



Take your pick! Here's fun for the entire family!

-And a crisp dollar bill for skilled prognosticator each Whether you enter the contest or not, play the game and save the results for a hilarious "postseason post-mortem." It's great sport!

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All coupons are first graded on the basis of wins and losses, giving one point for a winning game and "0" when the outcome is missed. The highest group of coupons is then regarded in order to arrive at the best coupon submitted. One point for correct score, 1/2 for tie game, additional 1/2 for actual score of

Contest Games Scheduled for the Coming Week-End (Square on left is for top team, one on right for lower team)

Pampa Harvester vs. S. M. U. vs. Childress Bobcats Tulsa.... LeFors vs. Nebraska vs. Iowa State Memphis Stanford vs. Louisiana State Michigan State vs. Temple vs. U. of Michigan Ohio State vs. Amarilla Sandies vs. Capitol Hill of Okla, City Auburn Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Creighton. Princeton vs. Pennsylvania Carnegle Tech Rice vs. St. Mary's vs. California

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2) Only one answer will be allowed an individual. (3) In case of a tie all persons participating in the tie shall receive a full award. (4) Decisions of the GRID-GUESS Editor shall be accepted as final, (5) Coupon must be cut from the paper and used to make answer legal. (6) No employee of the Pampa Daily News is eligible to participate in this contest.

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CONCERT TUESDAY BY CLUB WILL AID P-TA WELFARE FU

Club Revival Stirs Society

CITIES VIE IN UNUSUAL FUNCTIONS AS THE YEAR STARTS

Reviving club activity is keeping women of this section busy as or-ganizations in every city strive to tart a new year with unusual entertainments. Guests are being inluded at many of these functions, to take part on programs or to enjoy them with club members.

Mrs. Volney Taylor, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. P. Arviett, district president, were visitors in the Panhandle last week, and were honored Thursday by club women of several counties with a luncheon at Canadian,

BORGER, Sept. 28. - Borger's coungest club, the Paragon, opened its year with a lunch at the Black hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee of Clarendon as guests. Mr. Bugbee spoke, and an exhibit of his paintings was shown. Mrs. L. H. Martin is president of the club.

Will Study Texas

WHEELER, Sept. 28.-Wednesday Study club met in the club rooms of the court house at their first neeting. Mrs. W. I. Joss previewed

were installed when the Mothers Self Culture club met Tuesday. Mrs. J. Frank Heath took office as presi-

Guest Is Honored

WHITE DEER, Sept. 28.—At her beautiful country home, Mrs. Girtha McConnell entertained at breakfast Wednesday honoring Mrs. Ralph Hasner of Waterloo, Iowa, who is leaving for home after spending mer here with her mother

Club Elects Officers PANHANDLE, Sept. 28.—The Pre-

Study club elected Mrs Charlie Franklin chairman for the year, when it met last week. The first project of this club was a pet show for children of primary grades, held Thursday with a pet parade at the ward school.

Miss Hill Entertains LEFORS, Sept. 28.—Miss Floy Lee Hill entertained a party of young 3 p. m. friends with bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

Double Wedding Read

ROOM Sept. 28.-A double wedding Tuesday at St. Mary's church united Miss Katherine Koetting and John Kempf, and Miss Sophia Koetting and Louis Leven. The brides are residents of Groom. Mr. Kempi's home is in Electra and Mr. Leven's in St. Francis.

Schoolday Party With Games and Lunch Enjoyed at

Contests and stunts reminiscent of Pupils Study all school days were enjoyed by Bethany class of First Baptist Sunday school, meeting at the church Friday afternoon. School lunches and hot cocoa were served afterward.

A short business session was conducted, opened with a prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech. Mrs. Oscar Baker and Mrs. D. W. Slaton were elected group captains to fill vacancies. Reports of officers were heard, and Mrs. C. L. McKinney gave the closing prayer, Mrs. H. L. Watt presented her resignation, to take up work as a teacher in another department. W. J. Brown, T. W. Jamison, T. L. how cars are air conditioned. Anderson, Ella Brake, A. N. Thorne, and George Nix.

Party Surprises Bride and Groom

fore the recent marriage. An evening of music was enjoyed. greatest interest

Favorite recipes of the guests were written in the bride's book. After the many gifts were presented and to Canyon by automobile. inspected, an ice course was served. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Burnett, Earl Lane, Horace Little, Viron Miller; Messrs. and Mmes. B. M. Lawson, R. F. McDonald, Lee Coble, H. E. Comstock, and Brett-

hater and their families. Mmes. J. M. Richey, Mary Cole, John Rhode, R. C. Storey, Ethel is a class for everyone. Preaching at Olsen, John Poe; Misses Pauline 11.. Communion at 11:45. Preach-Furlong, Valeen Phillips, Alice Bow- ing at Groom at 3 p. m. Young peo-

S. D. McKay, Aletha Altman, A. E. be present. Barnett, Jennie Cooper, E. L. Prather, H. L. Webb; Misses Myrtle Simmons and Minnie Harmon.

INDIAN PRINCESS WEARS GOLD-STRIPED MUSLIN

LONGCHAMP (P)-The Princess of Kapurthala, young Indian beauty, wore at the gala night race here a NEW TRIMMING gown of white Indian muslin woven PARIS (P)—Woo

The Social SEASON OPENS

All circles of First Methodist Missionary society will meet at the thurch for prayer services, 2:30. Executive board of First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at church, 2:30 Mrs. John Cashman will be hostess to Monday Contract club. Philharmonic Chorus will rehearse at city club rooms, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Skeet Roberts will entertain Tuesday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. Jim White, 307 E. Kings-Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be

hostess to Amusu bridge club at her home, 2:30. Civic Culture club will meet at

club will have an all-day meeting

the year's study course on Texas, en's club will have a board meeting Miss Florence Pickett was a tea With a Glance Toward the Centen- and business meeting at club room, guest.

> Order of Rainbow for Girls will apillar, W. meet at Masonic hall, 7:30. Treble Clef club will present a program, sponsored by Parent-Teacher council, at city hall auditorium, 8:15, to benefit the PTA Mrs. John Jett

> > WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, 2:30. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will met at Mrs. F. D. Keim's home with Mrs. Ed Carrigan as co-hos-

Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at the church, 2:30. First Christian Women's council

vill meet: Group one with Mrs. Lee Ledrick, 505 E. Kingsmill; group two with Mrs. Billy Taylor, five miles north of the city; group three with Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 N. Somerville; group four with Mrs. N. W. Gaut, 818 N. West. Women's Auxiliary of Presbyter-

ian church will meet in the annex. Business meeting of Treble Clef Boyd, Simpson, and Burke. club will start at 4 p. m. in city club

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will meet in city hall club room, 9 a. m. Mrs. Jack Baker will be hostess to Linger Longer bridge club. Parent-Teacher council will hold

its annual school of instruction beginning at 2:30 in the red school posed of Fred O. Rankin, J. H. Rice,

Means of Travel

CANYON, Sept. 28.—Children of the fourth grade of Canyon public schools know more about transpor- ice. tation now than they did on September 1. Many of the children had Foote will speak from the subject never been on a train, so their teach- "Counting the Cost" and W. V. Jarthem to go by train from Canyon to Amarillo. a distance of 18 miles.

The train officials showed the chil-Others present were Mmes. H. C.
Wilkie, L. A. Baxter, W. E. Towe.
for the night and they were shown

Upon reaching Amarillo the children visited an airport, where they shown through a passenger plane while the passengers were eating lunch. They then inspected the hangar.

gage disposal.

A surprise shower was given by friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer. Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer. Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretthauer. Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bu nett was Miss Eileen Bretthauer be- of the hotel, the kitchen, ice plant and main lounge being the points of

To finish out their day's experi-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

501 N. Somerville Paul A. Thompson, minister We take pleasure in inviting every one to attend the following services of the Central Church of Christ: Sunday: Bible Study at 9:45: there

nnie Cooper, Mmes. M. G. David, velopment and singing are urged to week. The other leaders have been

meets at 3 lesson the 24th chapter of Acts. Mid-week meeting at 8:15; ship meets in the dining room to the lesson is Romans the third have supper, composed of sandchapter.

We expect to see many present bring, and a fellowship hour. for these services. Will you come? The public is most cordially

wore at the gala night race here a gown of white Indian muslin woven with gold stripes. It was cut along draped slender lines and finished with a shoulder drapery which could be worn over the head like an Indian sari.

NEW TRIMMING

PARIS (P)—Wool fringe—round for the churches in carrying out that commission with special emphasis in black on light colors and in purple and green on dark clothes to gram. Miss Evelyn Shanklin will sing at the morning hour.

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BY MRS. HARRAH AT HOME

Autumn flowers set the color note for a pretty party Thurs-day afternoon, when Mrs. Raymond Harrah was the first hostess to the Queen of Clubs this season. She entertained with four tables of bridge at her home.

Game appointments were in the city club room with Mrs. Paul Jen- vivid fall colors, repeated in wrappings for the prize packages, and Kingsmill Home Demonstration again in the refreshment course. Mrs. A. M. Martini made high with Mrs. George Roberts, for a score for club members, Mrs. C. T. demonstration of chicken canning. Hunkapillar for guests, and Miss Business and Professional Wom- Fern Hughey received consolation.

Players were Mmes, Max 30. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at Mahaffey, Howard Buckingham, I. B. Hughey, R. S. Lawrence, Martini. Officers Installed

CLARENDON, Sept. 28.—Officers installed when the Mothers pective members urged to attend.

Legion hut. 8 p. m., to elect and install officers. Members and prospective members urged to attend.

Smith, B. O. Lilly, Carl Boston, Sherman White, Mary Ikard, Hunk-Thut, and Miss Hughey.

Is Hostess for **Alathean Class**

Mrs. John Jett was hostess to Alathean class of First Baptist Sun-day school Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley. After several games, a shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Eddie Gray. Sandwiches, muffins iced in pink ertson and Mrs. Tarpley, class guests, and Mmes. Gray, M. Gillham, Keith Caldwell, Threet, Web-ster Johnson, D. M. Cromwell, C. P Fischer, Wilson, J. J. Maxey, Cal vin Whatley, Anderson, Clyde Spear

Old Timers Will Sing Old Hymns

The old timers quartet to sin tonight at the First Methodist building. Executive meeting at 2 mrs. C. T. Nicholson and Mrs. Chris p. m.

posed of Fred C. Raham, Chris Baer. The old hymns will be sung by the congregation and choir.

A membership tea will be sponsored by Woodrow Wilson PTA for all mothers of pupils.

Order of Wastern Star will meet of Massic bulk Association and Choir.

The pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote will speak from the subject, "The Old Time Religion" and flowers will be pinned on all people over 65 years of age attending this service Another special feature of the service will be flowers to be presented to the oldest person present, the one who has been a member of the church the longest and the per-As They Take Trip son who has lived in this communty the longest number of years. A special invitation is extended to all old timers to be in this serv-

At the morning service Rev. Mr

College Offers Texas History in **Extension Class**

Next they went to a bus station Course on Texas history from West where they were shown maps of bus Texas Teachers college, for credit routes, tickets, and method of bag- toward a degree or for graduate work, are invited to meet Mrs. T. V Their next stop was a hotel where Reeves of Canyon at the high school

The class is to be organized then Advance information may be secured by calling Mrs. John R. Bradley The class is to be taught by L. F

Vesper Services

a school of missions this afternoon old Wayne Brumley. at 5 o'clock. This vesper hour will be devoted to a short devotional period and a study of Latin Amer-

ers, Minnie Cole, Sarah Belle Prath-er, Verda Bretthauer; Messrs. Vic-tor Burnett, Lem Allison, Ernest dom."

Children under junior age will meet for their own work in their S. S. room. Others have devotional torather, Fred Clyma,

Tuesday: Development meeting at gether. The adults will be led by a competent man or woman each competent man or woman ea Tuesday: Development meeting at gether. The adults will be led by a announced and are experienced in

Wednesday: Ladies Bible class their respective departments. wiches each family is requested to

The public is most cordially in vited Mrs. Harry Lyman will sing at this service. At the morning hour, the pastor will speak on "The Great

Fashions That Improve Life on the Campus



The coed at left wears a moss green woolen dress, swagger coat of baranduci, oxblood felt hat to match the shoes and is showing

her classmate a week-end bag large enough to hold toothbrush, pajamas, slippers and makeup. The other girl has on a swagger

lapin coat in rich brown, twoorange, exblood hat and exblood

Bride-Elect Is Given Shower

AND GIFTS

Mrs. Arthur Swanson and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree were hostesses to honor Miss Virginia Faulkner, whose marriage to E. L. Green Jr. of Houston will be an event of next Saturday, with a luncheon at Mrs. Fatheree's home Thursday.

A "blues" shower was given when a messenger arrived with a package of gifts, some useful and some amusing, all accompanied with clever verses telling how they may be used to keep the bride from feeling blue in her new home while her husband is at his office.

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Blue cornflowers, combined with the brighter yellow chrysanthemums, filled small baskets on the luncheon tables and larger baskets in the rooms. Boutennieres tied with yellow ribbon were given the guests, and a corsage of yellow roses to the hongree. The hostesses presented Miss Faulkner a lovely gift of silver. Places were laid for Misses Faulk-

ner, Margaret Buckler, Claudine Pope; Mmes. Fred Hobart of Canadian, Clinton Henry, B. C. Low, H. H. Hicks, Don Conley, Siler Faulk-ner, M. C. Overton, W. J. Smith, Clarence Barrett, Mel Davis, Lynn and Arthur Holland.

Several parties complimenting Miss Faulkner are planned for next week preceding the wedding.

Boy Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Mrs. A. B. Whitten entertained George Alfred, on his fourth birth- early history, and review present hostess. day. A group of small boys enjoyed games and such contests as pinning First meetings were conducted eral Resources. Feb. 18—Agricultural and Min-Sunday and continues through Oct. eral Resources. Mrs. Thomas leader, 20 will be led by Dr. Burke Culpepthe donkey's tail.

Whitten, assisted by Miss Grace Fahy leader, Mrs. Paul Jensen hos-Hilliard, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, and tess. Mrs. Payne Hollingshead. Guests were Ronnie Hollingshead, The Presbyterian church begins Dickie Maddox, Carl Ray and Har-

> Canadian News CANADIAN, Sept. 28.-Miss Eva-

en Henson has returned to Tulsa

after a month's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King were i ampa Thursoday.

Clark Mathers was in Pampa on business yesterday.

Charles P. Murphy, pioneer resident here, died recently at Wichita, W. L. Mathers of Amarillo visited

here this week.

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Gordon, Everett Westbrook, and

Wm. Mullinax; music, Rev. Gaston

Gillham, F. M. Culberson, Carroll

AMUSING 'BLUE' NOTE SCHOOL FOR P-TA LEADERS IS PLANNED TO GIVE INFORMATION ON WORK TO BE DONE IN YEAR

ciations' work for this year will rating.

ADOPTED TEXANS WILL LEARN OF THE STATE IN CLUB STUDY

a Centennial year program designed gram chairman. to give them a background of infor-

They present a program that started with a study of the Texas map. Feb. 4.—Go esterday afternoon for her son, will progress through highlights of her son, being Alfred, on his fourth birther early history, and review present hostess.

The revival, which begins next OHICLOTH UMBRELLAS

Mrs. Joe Berry hostess.

Nov. 5—Implanting Anglo-Saxon
Ideals. Mrs. V. L. Dickinson leader
Mrs. C. P. Bradbury hostess.

April 19—Education in Texas. Mrs.

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Dec. 3—Pioneer Life in Texas.

Because so many of its members ford hostess Because so many of its members are typical Pampans, who have come to the Panhandle from other states and know few details of Texas history, Civic Culture club has outlined to the Panhandle from other states and Mrs. Dickinson, Taylor, M. A. Mc-and know few details of Texas history, Civic Culture club has outlined to the Panhandle from other states and Mrs. Dickinson, Taylor, M. A. Mc-brook, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. W. V. McArthur, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar two conferences, and Mrs. Claude Lard pro-and Mrs. Edwin Vicars.

March 15—Preservation of Will 7:45 p. m. Life in Texas, Mrs. McGowan lead-Oct. 15—Spanish Influence in Texas, Mrs. Billie Taylor leader er, Mrs. W. B. Murphy hostess. April 5—Education in Texas. Mrs.

Nov. 19—Significance to the Civil May 3—Texas Music and Art. Mrs. War for Texas. Mrs. M. J. Noel lead-Mrs. Irvin Cole leader, Mrs. Vincent hostess May 17-Texas, the Beautiful, Mrs. Mrs. Vincent leader, Mrs. Pat Craw- Alford leader, Mrs. Fahy hostess.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED IN M. E. CHURCH FOR REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Committees for the Culpepper re- Foote chairman, W. V. Jarratt, J. G. vival campaign which begins next Noel, Arthur Teed, Chas. Ward, B. Sunday at the First Methodist C. Wallace, Mesdames Walter Stein, church have been announced by the Ethel Powell and Lester Brummett; general evangelistic committee of the church composed of Mrs. W. O. W. Ferguson, Henry Jordan, Purviance, W. R. Ewing, Horace McBee, Philip Wolfe, Chris Baer, Lee Wright, Joe Shelton, R. A. Baker

and B. W. Ferris.

TEA IS GIVEN ROOM MOTHERS

Mrs. Cotton's Home Is Scene of Party

ed at a tea given by Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. A. Cotton.

Announcement was made of a membership tea to be given at the school next Friday. Every mother with a child in the school is invited. Each room will present entertainment for mothers of its students. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jack Wilkerson, E. A. Shackleton, and Miller. Committee work as it concerns

membership; Mrs. Shackleton, hospitality; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, study included. course; Mrs. Wilkerson, recreation; Mrs. King, PTA magazines. Mrs. T. F. Morton entertained A delicious salad course was served to close the afternoon, and an-nouncement was made of the an-

by the city Parent-Teacher council next Thursday, to which all mem-bers are invited. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, association president, introduced the following room representatives: First grade-Miss Thelma Thorne's room, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Routh, Mrs. R.

E. Koiner's room, Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Louis Tarpley.
Second grade—Miss Vida Cox's

C. Price,
Wanner. room, Mrs. Shackelford and Mrs. King. Mrs. Theresa Humphries' Mrs. J. L. Burba and Mrs. Third grade-Miss Willie Jo

Priest's room, Mrs. A. B. Whitten and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. E. A. Stover's room, Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Fourth grade-Miss Allieth Elliston's room, Mrs. Curtis and Miss Thomason, and Miss Jimma Searcy.

Fifth grade — Loye Ruckman's room, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Andrews. Miss Mannie Abbott's room, Mrs. Gilham and Mrs. McBride. Sixth grade—Miss Katherine Simmons' room, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Dyer. W. C. Burr's room, Mrs. Kirtchman and Mrs. Newsom.

GRACE MOORE LIKES

BLACK FOR EVENING PARIS (A)-Grace Moore, Ten likes black for evening wear. Among the Paris frocks which she took home to America was a Molyneux gown of black tulle splashed with big black chenille dots, a black and white striped taffeta and a black lace with a cape-backed bodice.

FLOWERS TRIM

Leaders of Parent-Teacher asso- rate smoothly to attain standard toques with flowers this year. Grace day the urge is that spiritual and more, American movie actress, moral training of children be given took home with her a black astra- its rightful emphasis along with

a board meeting immediately preceding it.

Duties of all officers, committee
chairmen and members will be discussed, and interesting items from
state and district officers will be
sentation at the school of instrucsentation at the school of

gram chairman.

Jan. 7—Conquest of the Last
Finance, Faris Oden chairman, W.

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Frontier. Mrs. H. H. Isbell leader,

mond Harrah, Howard Neath, H.

Any local association wanting usable material for character study should review copies of the National Parent-Teacher magazine

Thomas hostess, Dr. T. J. Worrell Mrs. W. Purviance will be chair-durff suggests that in every organization two programs for this year be given to the study of character.

Feb. 18-Agricultural and Min- Sunday and continues through Oct. SEEN AT RESORT this month, and the remaining pro-They were given lollipops and grams are listed as follows in the March 1—Industry, Trade, and of the outstanding evangelists of the est Americans seen at this French balls for favors, and were served birthday cake and jello by Mrs.

Oct. 1—The Indians of Texas. Mrs. Lard hostess.

Transportation, Mrs. Crawford leadexcept Saturdays at 10 a. m. and oilcloth umbrellas made with the except Saturdays at 10 a. m. and ollcloth umbrellas made with the A general invitation is extended short.

to Pampa citizens and people of the surrounding communities to hear this eminent evangelist. Those choir during the revival.

BY P-TA UNIT 11 ASSIS

Room mothers and teachers of Woodrow Wilson school were honor-IN SCHOOL

> Welfare work of the Parent-Teacher associations will receive assistance from proceeds of a program which the Treble Clef clubs will present Tuesday evening in city hall auditorium. Tickets are on sale now by members of Parent-Teacher groups. A male quartet will present a guest number on the program. Mem-

bers are R. B. Fisher, R. L. Allston room representatives was explained C. O. Huber, and W. V. Jarratt by the following chairmen: Mrs. J. Familiar and well-loved songs will R. Beacom, publicity; Mrs. Mosely, make up the evening's entertainment. Choral and solo selections are The program will begin at 8:15, and the public is invited. Funds are needed to replenish the welfare fund

with a reading, At the Bridge Table. at the beginning of the school year. Demand for clothing, shoes, and school supplies has already started from students who will be nual school of instruction sponsored to remain in school unless they receive assistance.
The following program has been

A Love Song, Spross, and Snow Storm, Rogers, by the Treble Clef Chorus, By the Bend of the River, Hemstreet, by Mmes. Robert Chafin, L

McCullough, Ralph Dunbar, H Price, C. C. Dodd, and Walter Violin solo by Miss Willie Reece Taylor, accompanied by Miss Ann Sweatman.

The Star, Rogers; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, vocal solos by Mrs. Ray Huling. Kentucky Babe, Buck, by Mmes Alex · Schneider, J. W. Garman, Frances Stark Sturgeon, Sam Irwin.

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ty Marietta," Herbert, by the Treble Clef chorus with Mrs. Harry Lyman as soloist Medley of old songs, Mrs. J.

Italian Street Song from "Naugh

Garman Quartet, Messrs, Fisher, Allston Huber, and Jarratt. "
Piano solo, Waltz in E Minor, Chopin by Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein. Florodoro of 1890, Chorus and

songbird and movie actress, ack for evening wear. Among Urged for P-TA's

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN. Amarillo Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers State Publicity Director "Realizing that character is the PARIS (P)—Paris is trimming fur one to met worthily life's crisis, to-

Character education is one of the topics which will be stressed thruout the sessions of the twentyseventh annual convention of the Temas congress, to be held Novemstate and district officers will be sentation at the school of the presented. The program is aimed to acquaint new workers with their duties so that associations may opelurged to be present. conduct a conference Tuesday, November 19, on the topic "Char-Montgomery, Tom Chesser, A. B. acter Education Today," and on Whitten, Haskell McGuire and Dr. Wednesday afternoon on the phase. W. A. Seydler; flowers, Mrs. J. M.

"The PTA and the Community."

Turner chairman, Mrs. Horace Mc"Our New Frontiers," is the timely Bee, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. B.
C. Wallace, Mrs. M. E. DeTar.

Out New Frontiers, is the timety theme of his address Tuesday evening. At both of the conferences he C. Wallace, Mrs. M. E. DeTar.
Automobile, Mrs. W. D. Waters
chairman, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs.
Loe Shelton, Mrs. W. Everst, West.
Loe Shelton, Mrs. Structure of the conferences he
will speak on the various aspects of
character development, especially as

pleted recently by a committee including Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. Katie
Vincent, and Mrs. Paul Jensen.
They present a program that start
Mrs. J. C. Day hostess.

Jan. 21—People of Texas Today.

Mrs. Ralph
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POWDER PUFF HANKIES LONDON (A)-The new linen who sing are invited to join the hankerchiefs conceal a tiny powder

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Furnishings of all kinds-fresh the winter months. From the basement to the attic from the living from to the kitchen . . . for the tional Wholesale Furniture Salesmake to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the company to the kitchen . . . for the total wholesale for the company to the penthouse . . . for the two-room kitchenette and the forty-room mansion . . . nothing has been over-

"National Furniture week has only one purpose," it was asserted in headquarters at Chicago, "and that Furniture Factories Busy.

Cooperating with the four national furniture associations, are thousands of factories producing literally tens of thousands of items that the four national furniture associations, are journed until tomorrow.

Hunters showed considerable activity as the dove season opened. literally tens of thousands of items that go into the furnishing of the tion, bringing these new creations last through October. to every city and town in the

"If you need new furniture, buy it now, but whether you invest a cent in new furnishings, devote some thought to your home this week," the home makers of the nation were advised. "Attend the displays arranged by, furniture dealers, You'll find new ideas in decoration on view . . new ways to decoration on view . . new ways to make your home more comfortable and more livable. Rearrange the rooms you haven't touched for years . . freshen them with new ideas and special guests held a big barbecue at the Mel Davis picture.

LeFORS. Sept. 28.—Mr. Polly Parriott of Amarillo came down Tuesday evening to attend the Ki-damilies and special guests held a big barbecue at the Mel Davis picture. ideas, new furniture, or both. Make grounds.

America's homes this fall better

thus affording an opportunity to accomplish much, at relatively small cost, that may not be repeated. By next January, according to forecasts by authorities in the industry, prices will be 10 per cent higher, due to steadily increasing costs for raw materials and the continuaraw materials and the continua-

Styles Change in Years. The last few years have brought great changes in the home furnishngs field, leaders have pointed out. The well-furnished home, 1935 and the modern motor cars compared to the mo pared to 1926 models. While certory over Texas Mines of El Paso, tain general styles, favorites for Tex., in the opening game here generations, continue in vogue, as today.

BIG NEW STOCKS TO BE always, there have been countless spending it in the cotton patch.

B. F. Ford was seen carrying two rolls of quilting cotton and a large new piano.

SEEN IN EACH

LOCAL STOCKS

In and Mrs. Lester Reed and children went to the fair at Amarillo Saturday and brought home a making furniture making furniture making furniture. improvements and modification, package of dry goods—going to put making furniture more useful, as his wife to work. well as more beautiful.

National Furniture week, opening tomorrow, will be observed by Pampa dealers.

Large stocks of the newest in furniture will be displayed during this week in all local furniture been inside a furniture stores. Special prices, guarantee-initure stores. Special prices, guarantee-initure stores. stores. Special prices, guarantee-niture section since the depression price paid for gas in Wheeler county ing savings, will be offered shop-can't realize what a vast difference because of continual unnecessary there is in the new furnishings."

Cooperating in presenting Nation- gether with litigation and other from the industry's factories—the al Furniture week thruout the nacemplications, according to a letter tion are the National Retail Furniture mailed to producers and royalty America, after a summer of outdoor recreation, returns home for sociation of Furniture Manufacturathe winter months. From the baseers, the Southern Furniture Manufacturathe winter months.

Thirty-first district court gave its is to focus attention everywhere on attention to setting of civil cases the importance of the American and handling of non-jury cases, especially of divorces. The grand jury returned three felony indictments up to Thursday evening, when it ad-

that go into the furnishing of the Luck, however, was highly varied modern home and the furniture as the birds appeared to be someand department stores of the na- what scarce. The dove season will leat through October.

The Resettlement project along and indinsted the once largely hard scarce and department project along the barna. Rose Bowl chambions of 1935, townsite, was discussed at length by holding them to a 7-7 tie.

Minday noon at the Lions club.

Laymen Organize A Laymen's League of Christian

Benefit Concert

An event of interest to the public benefit concert of Pampa's prize-winning the word.

Prices for furniture and related lines have risen little from the depression low, it was pointed out, the procession low, it was pointed out, the procession low it was pointed out.

A series of school of missions vestion, practically throughout the industry, of NRA wages and hours. church.

TEXAS MINES BEATEN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept.

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

WELLINGTON, Sept. 28.—Elbert Blackword said he is taking a vacafor cotten picking, but he is spendfor cotten picking, but he is spendfor cotten picking, but he is spendfor cotten picking but he i cotton picking, but he is spend-

wastage in the Panhandle field, to-

same degree on Herman B. Hill, 21, one of the youngest Masons in the Mighty Alabama state.

DALHART, Sept. 28.—The Marvin Jones Appreciation dinner given in Delhart last night occupied major attention here last week.

MIAMI. Sept. 28 .- Miss Alleith Elliston fourth grade teacher in Miami schools, has resigned to accept a position as art teacher in the football team over to University.

luncheon in the Survant hotel din- in Southern football. ing room.

McLEAN, Sept. 28.-Spencer Sitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter, suffered a broken arm in football practice on Tiger field, Tues-Prof. C. H. Lewis is the new direc-

meeting in a body on that particu-Benefit Concert | lar evening and not caring to at-An event of interest to the public | tend the church service, came to the

> Wilson of Floydada; district governor spoke at the Rotary club luncheon Friday.

and Mrs. M. A. Webb were at the state regarded as a good "warm White House country club one night up" opponent for Wisconsin's footlast week, an electric iron set fire to ball opener, jelled the Badger, their residence, damaged furniture with a 13-6 defeat here today,

damage a watch and two one-dollar bills in the pockets. The Rotary club will give a program before the Pampa club next

Wednesday. WHEELER, Sept. 28.—The first pale of cotton to be ginned here this season was brought to the Farmers Gin on Thursday by R. L.Mc.

"The man who has never driven modern motor car doesn't know Satt Rock, Sept. 28.—Wendall morning robbers visited Vern Crum-

zard is said to be the most handsome band instructor in the Pan-

Hogs stolen from J. D. Clark who lives four miles west of Groom, were State Teachers college in connec- States had been in a static period found by officers at Childress, the tion with its observation of the and that the time had arrived when first of the week, and three men are in jail charged with the theft.

Texas Centennial. Said Congress-changes were necessary for it to man Jones: "A policy of govern-keep up with changed ways of liv-

Is Humbled By Little Howard

Little Howard college sent its Pampa schools.

The Resettlement project along and humbled the once mighty Ala-

> Other games in which southeast ern conference teams were involved ran more or less true to form. Vanderbilt maanged to defeat Missis sippi State, 14 to 9, in a game which

Tennessee won from Southwest-ern, 20 to 0; Georgia Tech beat Presbyterian 33 to 0. Tulane romped away with VMI from the Southern conference, winning 44 to 0, Florida beat Stetson 34 to 0, and Georgia won from Mercer 31 to 0. Duke showed strength Southern conference by walloping South Carolina 47 to 0.

North Carolina won from Wake Forest 14 to 0. Clemson defeated VPI 28 to 7, Hampton Sydney came into the conference and won from Virginia 12 to 7, and Washin and Lee defeated Wofford 18 to 0

CAMP RANDALL, MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28. (AP)—South Dakota



"Pampa's Quality Dept. Store"

and the interior, burned the legs off Mr. Webb's trousers, but did not DAILY NEWS CARRIERS TO GO ON PICNIC-BURTON IS HOST

Fampa Daily NEWS carrier boys Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, will will be guests of Chas. Burton, have on all-day picnic beyond Bormanager of the Burton filling station at 119 East Brown, on an outing today.

students and citizens of Canyon ment.

Thursday defined policies and prin-

g today.

The group, accompanied by L. O. be near a flint hill, which will be antry.

Continumg his discussion Con-

Johnson, circulation manager of studied and possibly some excavatine NEWS, and Mrs. Johnson, and ing done.

GOVERNMENT TO STUDENT BODY

CANYON, Sept. 28.—Congress-parable to principles of government and Marvin Jones addressing an audience of more than 1,000 college comparable to policies of govern-

ciples of government. This was the gressman Jones said that for 25 first program of the West Texas years the government of the United

CONGRESSMAN JONES TALKS ON

nection with the problems of farmers, he said: "If there had been no will lation but since these things prewill States from being reduced to peas

tion in Amarillo and vicinity

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tariff and no special organization for other industries the farmer vailed, agriculture's problems had to be attacked vigorously to keep the farm population of the United

problems of agriculture ever since e became a congressman. In con

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the office of the Pampa Daily News ree ticket to see Joe E. Brown in Nora Monday and Tuesday.

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6c-155

rear Frey Hotel.

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FOR RENT-Two room house; furhe hour. Worley Cabins,

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face had a very definite charm.

"All right. It will probably be

harder on you than on me!"

And so Charlotte had moved in

that afternoon, bringing with her

three rather macabre Durer etch-

ings and a trunk containing more

books than clothes. Astonishing

The clothes were equally aston-

lotte had worn the preceding year

She admitted to herself that the

clothes were perhaps better suited to Charlotte than more conven-tional garments would have been.

Charlotte unpacked swiftly, tak-

ing scrupulous care not to encroach

on Emily's side of the room; a char-

acteristic, Emily learned after-

wards, that held in all her human

relationships. While she unpacked

"It's probably a blessed thing for

you that you have curtains and rugs; that is, if you're anything of

a sybarite, and I have an idea you are. Jane brought the rugs last

year and I got curtains, but I

bought them at a ten-cent store

and they looked like distress sig-

"Don't worry about any of that,

Emily begged her. She knew in-

stinctively that the financial effort

erable for Charlotte. "Mother's sent

more stuff than we'll have room for

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Emily learns, Monday, of a new

entailed by a degree was consid-

She gave in.

CHARLOTTE

Emily read David's letter dully, er and over, until she felt that probably be bored too."

To Give Program engraved on her

Late in the summer there was an-ther letter from Judith.

Twelve last year; and we'd prob-ably be good for you." ther letter from Judith.

Emily, darling— I'm going to be married next month to Aubrey Morton. He was at home when you were there, but you probably don't remember him — fattish, with glasses and not much hair. But he has character and a big house and will in time, I hope, help produce the five children. And I'll make him an excellent wife!

I wish I could have you for the wedding, but it isn't going to be that kind' I have scruples against making the groom pay in advance. But you've got to come and see me, afterwards; I'm determ-ined that this shan't be the end of it.

I'm a rotten correspondent, as you've doubtless observed, and if books for a girl-some of them Herbert Spencer, Darwin's "Origin of Species," Nietzche's "Anti-Christ," Cellini's "Autobiography," you don't hear from me it won't be because I've forgotten. Just bear with me, and whenever you half a dozen volumes of Anatole can get away just write and say, "I'll be there tomorrow," and I'll shing, but Emily was prepared for hose; a great many of them Charbless you for it.

Mother and Dad are moving to

New Orleans, where Dad will be with a big firm of cotton buyers, I hate having them go, but I think they'll both be happier

And David is in San Francisco, 1p-150 sailing this week for China. He's with the British-American bacco Company, and how he period of training, both you and I up and talked them out of it. You can imagine how I feel, and I can imagine how you feel-another reason for our sticking together.

Emily had come very close, that Miss Yvonne Hendrix will call at going back to Ardmore. "I can't! I can't bear the idea." Frances was kind, but very firm. "My dear, you're being childish. There are five hundred other girls

Judith.

"I can't help it. Everything will remind me of Judith. Besides I'll 1p-150 have to room with some freshman; kind of friendship, and a new view of college as well.

at Ardmore to choose your friends

"Even if I were willing you couldn't enter so late. And 1p-150 know how girls are regarded who change schools in the middle of their work. Everyone wonders if there was some reason why they

adjoining bath. Close in. 423 N. scents from the heights of abstract Cuyler. Phone 704. 2c-150 virtue, "I hope this will teach you FOR RENT—South Bedroom, consomething. Never, as long as you venient to bath. 315 N. Gray.

live, allow your happiness to de
2c-150 pend entirely upon one person or FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room apartment, no dogs. 121 S. Starkweather.

2c-150 one thing. It makes you too—vulnerable. Try to arrange your life so that no matter what happens there will be something left to fill it." And so she had given in, with nished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also cabins. Maytag by had been beaten from the beginning. She roomed with Charlotte 3c-151 Boyd, not because she wanted to, FOR RENT-Two room furnished but because there seemed to be no Charlotte was a junior: tall and 3f-150 thin, with dull black hair that never seemed quite clean. She majored in biology, edited the Quar-terly Review, and belonged very

definitely to the Left Wing. She had sought Emily's room the opening of school, Across street from Your ingly, would have been stretched full length on the most comfortable

> "I understand that Judith has deserted you for matrimony." Her voice was clipped, but pleasantly

Emily admitted it 00 East "My room-mate isn't coming 1p-150 back, either; couldn't finance it. She's taken a newspaper job in the hope that she can make it next year. Is there any reason why we

There were a number of reasons, Autumn dresses FREE representing Emily thought, none of which she nationally known Fashion Frocks. No. canvassing. No investment. Send one that seemed safe. size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. "I couldn't begin to keep up with you mentally. Your friends would 1p-150 want to come here, of course, and 412 Combs-Worley, R. 986W, Of 787

JOHEL & GUY CITY

Oct. 11 has been fixed as the Oct. 11 has been fixed as the is spending a few weeks here on date for a program on highway 41, business and because he likes this Charlotte disagreed. "I would not Calais, wasn't it.—on the Bloody Mary? Then she place, And I don't believe you'd be chamber of commerce by represenheart of Bloody Mary? Then she place, And I don't believe you'd be chamber of commerce by reput it carefully away, and her small bored with each other." She outdid tatives of Pampa, Borger, put it carefully away, and her small face became once more composed and withdrawn.

Emily in frankness, "You have a and other towns along the route. The Sooner chamber has exhibited much interest in the shorter route hospital Friday for treatment. His to Denver. It is hoped that hard-Emily smiled. "I'm afraid I'm besurfacing may be expedited and the route federalized. "Rot! Did you have anyone else

in mind for a room-mate?"
"No," she confessed, "I was going to take a chance on some fresh-

"Then why not take a chance on me instead?" Charlotte smiled, and Emily realized that her keen brown tain camp in Colorado will be shown.

day evening for a short court of honor and a program in which motion pictures of the recent mountain camp in Colorado will be shown.

Personals

Mrs. Tom Aldridge was called to

Eagle rank applications will be pre- | Greenville Friday afternoon by

The cracking plant of the Danciger refinery here has shut down for a few days for the periodic repairs and cleaning. It will be in operation soon. . . A Danciger of Tulsa, secretary-treasurer of the company, is spending a few weeks here or

Dumas, In Hospital condition last night was improved

Called to New York Scouts to Meet
Pampa Boy Scouts will assemble at the courthouse at 8 o'clock Mon- was called home recently by the

accident. Mr. Aldridge was accom-panied by her son, Bobby.

Frank Conley, who with his parley, spent the summer in Pampa, has been reappointed page in the senate chamber of Austin also one of Gov. James V. Allred's special messengers and assistant ecretaries. He is a student in Texas



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GRAY CONTINUES TO HOLD BIG PART OF ACTIVITY

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

Completions in the plains district showed a slight decrease over those of the previous week; 16 new wells added 10,240 barrels to the potential of the field, while ns the previous week added 18,165 barrels,

Gray county continues to hold the major part of the field activity with Wheeler county having a slight increase in the number of drilling

tion and the granite wash. It flowed 649 barrels on a 1-day Railroad commission test. It has a total depth of 2,073 feet. which is shallowest of the Panhandle producing areas. The company has staked the location of its No. 3 kigns on test with the hole at 3,275 well on the same lease in section 39, block 13, H&GN survey.

The picture is said to be the best in which Joe E. Brown has appearated. Warm weather in the middle west halted the upward trend of fall reducing areas of that southeast quarter of section 14, block 3, I&GN survey.

The department of commerce in the survey of 33 key cities for the week ended Wednesday found:

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The volume of business in all other sections of the country. Howellows are the producing areas in section 14, block 3, I&GN survey.

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The department of centers are ported to bri Well on the same lease in section 89, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler county. Its No. 1 well will cause some major offsets. Two small refineries in the area recently installed make this area more favorable. It had several wells already.

Hutchinson County.

The Gulf Gulf Production company No. 57 Dial is 1,760 feet from the south line and 880 feet from the south line and 880 feet from the east line of section 90, block Z, GC&SF survey.

Hutchinson County.

William Gargan, publicity manable.

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William Gargan, publicity manable. It had several wells already drilled which had no pipeline con-

county 5, Moore county 3, Hutchinson 1, and Wheeler 2. In Gray
county, one location was on the

Stanolind Oil & Gas company No.

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The Texchma Natural Gas comThe Texchma Natural Gas comHow Patricia took Joe for a ride south side of the granite ridge in a particularly good looking area about 4 miles from production already in the area. The three locations in Moore county were made by gas pipeline companies, two by the Texhoma Natural Gas company and sone by the Canadian River Gas company.

M-24, Torkt survey, made 308 bar feet from the south line and 1,321 feet from the east line of section shot in the lime, and a total depth of 3,141 feet.

Harry Stekoll No. 1, "H" Canadian from the south line and 1,321 feet from the east line of section around which the action develops to a new and surprising climax. The scenes include the Old Grand the south line and 1,321 feet from the south line and 1,3 miles from production already in

7 Morgan in section 49, block 3, production supposedly from dolo-I&GN survey, made 777 barrels pumping for 24 hours from the dolo-

Joe E. Brown at La Nora



Joe E. Brown started his stage

per and wife, in First National's

Mcore County.

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Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Black Fury," with Paul Muni. Wednesday and Thursday, "In

Frida yand Saturday, "Cimarron, Friday and Saturday, "Cimarron,"

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28. (P)-

was hedging vs trade buying on

he cotton market today and the

former won the contest, resulting in

net losses of 1 to 3 points for active

A few overnight buying orders

brought about small net advances at the first call, but the gains failed to

hold and the market slipped off for

Hedging pressure continued to increase, keeping step with the larger movement of raw cotton, and the

trade would only absorb the con-

Dealings in the October options

dwindled and its closed at 10.42 bid,

but December at 10.40, March at 10.51 and May at 10.59 showed small

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

(Courtesy: Title Abstract Co.)

Oil firings for Wednesday, Sept. 5

MD.—Andrew Dalziel, to T. G. Thompson, 1-1280 int. S E ¼ sec-

MD,-Clayton Heare, to M. Rey-

nolds, 1-32 int. N E ¼ section 72,

TOL.-North Fork Production Co.

1/2 of S E 1/4 section 89,

to H. C. Pace and J. C. Ward, 1/2

MD.—Thomas D. Brown to Irving H. Chase, 1-320 int. S ½ section 48,

-Now Thru Tuesday-Ann Dvorak

"BLACK FURY"

Comedy - Cartoon

7. L. Williams et ux to M. Davis art, on 221 acres in S 1/2 n 41, block A-8.

tracts after minor setbacks.

and Pat O'Brien.

with Richard Dix.

net losses on the day.

net losses on the day.

ion 49, block 24.

block 13.

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with Dolores Del Rio

Hutchinson County.

International Petroleum corpora-

"B" 4 Pitcher in section 19, block M-24, TCRR survey, made 308 bar- fect from the south line and 1,321

handle district allowable. This will leave only the new oil brought in during the month to cut the per well allowable which will help some COMPLETIONS.

Gray County.

Continental Oil company No. 13 Wright in section 13, block 3, 1&36N survey, was bottomed at 3,668 feet and made 213 barrels on the pump.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 7 Culler in section 173, block 3, 1&36N survey, made 548 barrels on the pump.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 17 Alma Oil company No. 18 Legal No. 18 Legal No. 19 Patterson is south as a survey. 24 No. 16 Keller in section 48, block 24, 57 Culler in section 173, block 3, 1&36N survey, made 548 barrels on the pump.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 17 Alma Oil company No. 18 Legal No. 18 Legal No. 19 Patterson is south as a survey. 25 No. 18 Legal No. 19 Patterson is south as a survey. 25 No. 18 Legal No. 19 Patterson is south line and 330 feet from the southeast quarter of section 25 No. 18 Legal No. 19 Patterson is survey. 27 No. 18 No. 19 Patterson is survey. 28 8 Curvey. 29 3 2% 3 There are four songs, one sting by Ann Dyorak, one by Esther Burke and chorus, all written by Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel. The fount he south line and 660 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the south line and 330 feet from Teci Production company No. 1
pumping for 24 hours from the Patterson in section 89, block 13, dolomite after it was bottomed at 4,833 feet.

Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 1
Newanee Oil & Gas company No. 1
Newanee Oil & Gas company No. 2
Newanee Oil & Gas company No. 2
New No

Magnolia Petroleum company The Magnolia Petroleum company this week follows: completed two wells in Gray county. No. 6 Heaston is 330 feet from the No. 3 Archer in section 174, block south line and 330 feet from the

L&GN survey, made 239 barrels with 320 feet from the north line and the Cander with Ray Flants and Togotten epoch this never to be Summerv and George Brent.

Friday and Saturday, "Freckles" forgotten epoch centers.

Miss Gaynor is a girl of the Erie Hamilton Rex THEATER.

Saunders in the LeFors area made 246 barrels for the 24-hour test with the hole at 3,122 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company west line of the south half of the Stanolind Stanoli

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Busby Berkeley, who directs the en- year.

The story by Lois Leeson centers about Joe, a hoofer and comic in a burlesque show, whose stage partner is his wife, Ann Dvorak. Pa
The story by Lois Leeson centers ever, continued to move forward in keeping with the trend of the last few weeks.

"With but few exceptions, all of

ger for a big Broadway producer, recognizes her, and engages her to rilled which had no pipeline conections.

International Petroleum corporation No. 21 Lewis in section 21, block
New locations staked were Gray
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by the line and 1,130 level from the north line and 1,130 level from the north line and 1,130 level from the north line and 1,130 level from the salary he is getting.

held the love of beautiful women tion. with their brawny fists.

ANN DVORAK WILLIAM GARGAN

PATRICIA ELLIS JOE CAWTHORN

HENRY

THE 5 MAXELLOS

Civilization marched westward over tunes prosper and he prepares to withdraw from the canal. But Miss the turbulent Erie waterways in Gaynor believes that he is running four-mile-an-hour boats and strong from Charles Bickford, the canal's men hammered out an empire and bully, and his rival for her affective.

OLD THEME IS GIVEN for indices of economic expansion Phil Pet moving into higher ground. Warm weather depressed retail Radio

comedy of "back stage" with songs coming in naturally as part of the 1929-30 average, an increase of 0.9 of one percentage point. All

Elec B&S

The Pampa theater program for his week follows:

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Walter D. Edmond's widely-read The Farmer Takes a Wife" brings novel, "Rome Haul," was the basis mpleted two wells in Gray county. No. 6 Heaston is 330 feet from the 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the Today, Monday and Tuesday, and Tuesday, and Tuesday, and Tuesday, about the tender love story of picture of "The Farmer Takes a story of picture of "The F 3, Legn survey, made 58 barrels west line of the south half of the survey.

In the 24-hour period with the hole bottomed at 3,351. Its No. 13 Fee block 3, Legn survey.

Cy Reiger No. 2 Combs-Worley is Land 227 in section 14 block 3, Legn survey.

Cy Reiger No. 2 Combs-Worley is and the Gander" with Kay Francis and the Gander" with Kay Francis and the Gander" with Kay Francis and George Brent.

Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, Wife." In the supporting cast of the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then 50 speaking parts, are Slim near-tragedy of this never to be Summerville. Andy Devine Roger in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then 50 speaking parts, are Slim near-tragedy of this never to be Summerville. Andy Devine Roger in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then 50 speaking parts, are Slim near-tragedy of this never to be Summerville. Andy Devine Roger in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then 50 speaking parts, are Slim near-tragedy of this never to be Summerville. Andy Devine Roger in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and the summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and the summer in the picture, which includes more excitement, humor, romance, and then summer in the picture, which includes more excitement. Imhof, Jane Withers, and Margaret

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Business and industry stepped briskly ahead last week in the Penney ...
country as a whole with most ma-

trade in many sections of the mid-west during the early part of the Sears week, but a later change to more Simms seasonable temperatures turned Soc apparent losses into gains for the Sou Pac Sou Ry The Associated Press index of in-

section of a theatrical troupe.

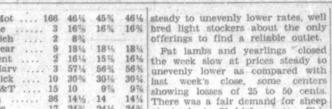
Secres of beautiful chorus girls appear in tuneful and fascinating dance and song numbers staged by sections of the barometer moved

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Am Rad 23	17%	1738	171%
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Anac 19	201/2	201/4	20 %
AT&SF 11	49	48%	49
Avia Corp 8	3 1/2	31/4	31/2
Bald Loc 5	234	25%	23/4
B & O 14	16	15%	16
Darnsdall 6	10	9 7/8	93%
Ben Avia 26	221/4	. 22	22
Case J I 3	79 -	7814	78%
Chrysler 128	7314	721/2	7278
Col G El 18	12	11 3%	11 %
Coml Solv 13	19	18%	18%
Comw Sou 8	1.5%		
Con Oil 28	8		
Cur Wri 29	3	2 1/8	3
Du Pont 12	128	1271/4	128
Gen Elec 23	3356	3336	3316

Oats prices were dominated chiefly by behavior of the corn market. Provisions responded to reports that price setbacks had stimulated a better inquiry for lard.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28. (AP)-Cattle trade at midwestern mar-kets this week was marked by considerable unevenness with prices fluctuating according to the volof long fed steers and yearlings in Chicago sold from 12.25 to 13.25,

such offerings regarded as spec-ialties. Country demand for stocker and feeder classes was slow In a pounding, action-filled cli-



28

55%

25 427%

13%

321/4

19 13%

41 7%

9%

25 1/4 43 1/4

131/2

New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (P)-Abrupt

Chicago apparently foreshadowed

success of efforts to avert threaten-

corn traders became rather liberal

sellers today and corn values tumb-

Belated liquidating pressure on September wheat both at Minne-apolis and Duluth did much also

to make Chicago wheat quotations

Corn closed nervous, 1413% cents

under yesterday's finish. Dec. 57% -

7%, wheat 1/4-1/2 down, Dec. 98-981/8 oats 1/4-1/8 off, and provisions vary-

ing from 2 cents decline to 10 cents

Bulls in wheat contended Argen-

ine rains were altogether in ade-

quate and extreme high tempera-

heavals here Monday Confronted with likelihood of more plentiful supplies to facilitate settlement of September contracts

average 1ower.

tures menacing.

month-end corn market price

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141/4 There was a fair demand for sheep 24% at steady to 25 higher rates. Chi-cago, on the high spot realized 1619 9.85 on choice lambs while the late top was 9.50. Lower prices for fresh pork cuts were reflected in the hig market and closing prices are 25 to 50 or cago had a late top of 11.65.

> BURNS TO DEATH WELLINGTON, Kan., Sept. 28. (A)
> -Willis E. Brown, 45, of Amarillo, Tex., foreman of a special water

ervice crew for the Santa Fe rail-

45% 46% steady to unevenly lower rates, well road, died in a hospital here this bred light stockers about the only offerings to find a reliable outlet. a kerosene cook stove exploded in Fat lambs and yearlings closed his bunk car this morning.

Mrs. W. M. McWright is ill of flu this week.



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Coach Resigns And Football **Team Strikes**

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (P)—Dissat-isfled over the resignation of Coach Wylie Summers, announced last night by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, city iston San Jacinto high school football team today threatened to

ing played at Corpus Christi, the squad, through a committee of four, said it would remain on strike until

Summers is reappointed coach. Teddy Roggen, student manager f the team, acted as spokesman for the committee. He said every member of the squad was ready to "walk will no doubt get her share of this

the school, will continue with his classroom work, giving up his du-tiful, well kept. clean service staclassroom work, giving up his du-ties as football coach. Jesse Madden, former Rice Institute player, was appointed to replace him as

cause the new statute which makes it an offense to bribe a commission

employe does not make it an offense for the employe to accept a bribe. Williams said Smith would not be tried on the indictment until after he is tried in another case set for Nov. 4. In this other case he is accused of bribing a state witness to remain out of the state until after oil theft cases against Smith and

E. B. Germany, president of the in BEAUTIFICATION, CI. and G. Oil company and also NFSS and COURTLINESS. of the Independent Petroleum asthat the incident of young Smith orizes so why not put forth your and investigation of the changing best efforts and help make our city of potentials and allowable resulted the determination of a group of Dallas oil men to run down repeated charges such a "racket" ex-

Germany said that after gather ing a considerable amount of evidence which included cancelled and endorsed chacks for two months based on a fourth of the increased runs allowed by raising the poten-tials and allowables on the commission books, the Dallas group offered its evidence to C. V. Terrell of

Olin E. Culberson of the commistion at once, discharged an employe

of the house in returning a pension bill to committee with instructions Coach D. V. Biggers is coachto take off a tax section would not materially hamper progress of the pension measure itself. Whether showing much promise. The team to the aid of the individual those to the aid of the individual those revenue to pay the pensions would is in the newly organized Class C powers of government which are the lowest priced model in the line be forthcoming was another matter. league. Similar interest centered on liquor legislation as the small bill defining the saloon to prohibit sale by the drink passed the senate and moved reed. to the house where debate on

various regulatory measures was set reed. Members of the railroad commission studied the report of a committee charging inefficient administration of proration laws, while a majority of the committee which exonerated J. E. McDonald, commission er of agriculture of official misconduct worked on a reply to a minority report recommending impeach-

Attorney general McCraw defended his application of the hot oil con- terests in this oil field, who has fiscation law which the committee been here several days on his first said virtually had put the states in trip to the plains since the fall of the hot oil business.

Asserting his department had Mr. Cabot is one of the governors-been holding "bargain days on yesterday's trash," McCraw said the association and is chairman of the law would set its first real test Oct. finance committee. He was one of 7 when 32,000 barrels of illegal oil the first licensed pilots in this counproduced after the law became ef- try, and was the oldest active naval fective would be sold.

The industry has not been hurt recently he flew his own amphibian because the price is the same, nor plane. He recently returned from the public, he said, and much of Yugoslavia, where he went as an

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cerning developments over management of the exposition I told them their statement must be 'wise, fair and sufficient.' A check of newspaper clippings since I returned Friday night shows, however, that the statements given out here have lacked fairness and sufficiency.

Cline said he had planned to go to his home in Wichita Falls this afternoon to rest after a strenuous trip to Washington and New York on Centennial business, but chang-

ed his mind and remained in Dallas "I like Dallas and I think I'll stay around a few days and see what happens in this thing." he ex-

LA FONT ELECTED AMARILLO, Sept. 28 (AP)—H. M. LaFont, Hale county judge, was elected president of the West Texas county judges and commissioners association at the final session of the organization's semi-final convention here today. Wichita Falls was selected over Big Spring as the next convention city



tion also featured petunias, several varieties of flowers, grass, trees and shrubbery.
The committee of five which named the winners were as follows: Mrs. F. Yearly, chairman; Mrs. Jim

White, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Clyde Gold and W. A. Bratton. The committee addressed the following statement to all gasoline and service station operators, in announcing the contest next year:

"The Garden club of this city is making a drive for a more beautiful Pampa in preparation for the Centennial celebration which will be held in May and also for the Texas Centennial next year.

"We will have thousands of visitors from all over the United States, tourist trade, and there is nothing Summers, a science instructor at that makes a more favorable imtion and one that offers courteous treatment to its patrons.

"May we suggest that you plant the Centennial flower, "The Petunia," also plant trees, shrubbery and other flowers and make lawns where ever possible. Do not let rubbish accumulate, keep your drives and buildings free from oils and your station will be much more attractive.

"We, a committee of five, were appointed by the chairman of the Garden club, to ask you to cooperate with us in helping to beautify the city of Pampa by keeping your place spic-and-span and one you will be proud to own.

"One of this committee will at various times make your station a visit and at the end of the tourist several other persons were disposed season there will be three awards given first, second and third places, for the stations that offer the most BEAUTIFICATION, CLEANLI-

honor of winning one of these the garden spot of Texas."

Alanreed Swamps

ALANREED, Sept. 28.—Showing marked improvement over their Longhorns yesterday afternoon roughshod over the Hedley Owls, winning their first confera conference game, 7 to 0 to Kel-

touchdown was registered by Rob-ert Gilliam. J. H. Wetsel scored

the other two counters.

The lone Hedley touchdown came when three Alanreed players juggled a pass, a Hedley man fin-

The balance of the schedule follows: Oct. 4- Samnorwood at Alan-

Oct. 11-Pampa Gorillas at Alan-

pilct in the world war. Until rather

official of an international aeronau-

tic conference. Yesterday he was

keenly interested in a tour of Cabot

panies was his scn, Thos. D. Cabot

treasurer of the companies; Ned Billings, vice-president in charge of

sales; and Fred H. Amon, technical

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plants. He is about 74 years old With the head of the Cabot com

Oct. 25---Wheeler at Alanreed. Nov. 1-*Alanreed at Dodson-Nov. 8—Wheeler at Magic City, ated these ideals by the adoption assembly, are operating on two and

*Conference games.

"To promote the general welfare,

"I like to think," he said, "that represent reductions from \$40 to agricultural adjustment is an expression, in concrete form of the human vights." "I like to think," he said, "that numan rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood plants is at a peak for the year with proclaimed the declaration of inde-

"Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have principle of farm equity expressed faith that, no matter what attempts may be made to tear down, the die."

Sturdy New Buick Sport Coupe Has Speed, Performance, Style



BUILT TO Buick Standards of dependability and long service, this Buick Series 40 Special has the flashing performance its appearance indicates. It is a rumble seat sport coupe with room for four or

PAMPA BUICK AGENCY HAS



Thirty-first district court will cen its second week tomorrow with civil jury cases to be heard.

The grand jury will resume its have been returned to date. The petit jury list for the week

H. F. Magerkurth, S. E. Kretzmeier, Homer Sprinkle, Frank Car-A. Burton, J. L. Bennett, J. R. Phillips, D. E. Robinson, L. W. Tarpley, Bob McCoy, Oscar Dial, R. G. Lehnick of Groom, B. C. Low, J. A. Meador of McLean, John Mc-Camey, J. B. Benton, Wm. T. Fraser, L. M. Angle of McLean, E. M. Boston of McLean, W. Z. Borron of Groom. Roscoe Pirtle, C. H. Olney, game of a week ago, the Alanreed Clark, H. H. Heiskell, Tracy Willis, C. Y. Douglas, B. N. Bradley, S. A. Cousins of McLean, Luther Petty of The said Commissioner Terrell and ence game, 20 to 6. Alanreed lost T. R. Cohb D. Glavner Terrell and a conference game, 7 to 0, to Kelton last week.

Alanreed ran up 24 first downs to four for Hedley. The first lauchdown was registered by Rob-touchdown was re

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essential to assure the continuance the constitution is intended to Lim

at the bridge at Concord when they

the constitution.

involving complete redesign of the manufacturing facilities, are an-neunced by the Buick Motor com-Evans Buick company of Pampa.

Styled and engineered to meet every requirement of the modern motorist, the new Buicks have ex- Italy ceptional speed, maneuverability and economy; unusually attractive style treatment, and rugged construction that provides character istic dependability in a group of cars that will be noted for their flashing

performance Buick for 1936 offers a standard production car in the \$1.000 field having the qualifications of a spe cially built racing automobile. At the same time, the company offers three other lines ranging from the low medium through the medium price brackets.

Two straight eight valve-in-head engines of Buick design, develop-ing 93 and 120 horsepower, are the power plants for the four lines of cars. Among other features are new streamlined styling with a speed motif throughout, solid steel "Turret Top" Fisher bodies, slanting Vee-type windshields, anodized alloy istons of light weight and the hardness of cast iron, sealed chassis, improved independent front wheel suspension and hydraulic brakes.

The four series of cars, ranging upward in wheelbase, weight and price class. are the Buick Special the Buick Century, the Roadmaster and the Limited. Numeral designa-tions of the four groups are the Series 40, Series 60, Series 80 and Series 90 respectively.

Prices range from \$765 for the Series 40 special business coune to \$1945 for the Series 90 Limited cusine, which is Buick's highest priced car for 1936. The new prices

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Tribute Is Paid **Pioneer Woman**

Mrs. J. C. Short, 68, sleeps in

The pioneer Gray county woman was buried yesterday afternoon after a funeral in which hundreds of friends paid tribute at the First Baptist church. The Rev. F. Wiseman of Borger was in charge, assisted by the Rev. James Jr., the Rev. Paul A. Thompson, and the Rev. J. H. Vermillion, the latter of LeFors.

The floral tribute was especially A large number of LeFors resi-

said she would remain in the league,

night for Rome. The assembly of the league journed, subject to instant call, while the council prepared to draft

European attention also was cenered on Memel, which will elect its diet of 29 members tomorrow. Both Germany and Lithuania are calously watching the result.

Official London appeared uncon cerned over Italy's gesture of friendship as defense preparations went gathered from 23 of the 24 counresult of two years of preparation forward. The first call for bids on ties, Borden county, with less than a series of naval vessels included in 100 product and sweeping changes in the 1935 building program was issu- reached because its one phone wire

In Paris, officials of the Suez cany of Flint, Mich., and the Tex Canal company, which is privately owned, indicated they would not close the vital sea link in case the applies sanctions against

McCARL RULES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28 (P)— Comptroller General J. R. McCarl's ruling that 1935 cotton subsidy payments may not be made through cetton cooperative associations was applauded tonight by southern cotton buyers and shippers.

TUNEFUL VICTORY WACO, Sept. 28 (AP)-Lloyd Rusthe Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 14 to

tributed the other.

bay early in the afternoon, Miam-ians hastily battened down their

The first word of the extent of the storm's destruction came from naval headquarters at Havana. It was announced that the cruiser Veinte de May in the harbor at Clenfeugos, reported 30 dead and 300 injured that city. It also was announced 1,000 houses

Clara province, and that the town and the Tigers of state of Casilda was destroyed by the the past several years. high seas. There was no estimate of the property damage by the ship's off return by the brilliant Bill Wal-

From Kingston, Jamaica, it was was reported two persons had died in the storm, the tail of which raked Jamaica last night. It was estimated there the banana crop had been damaged \$2,500,000. Road and bridge damage was placed at \$200,the Italian delegation left there to- 000. Torrential rains accompanied the storm.

Cutting a swath 150 miles wide through three Cuban provinces, the hurricane roared into the sea from recommendations on the quarrel the northern coast early in the afternoon, observers reported, and moved northward to menace Florida

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votes and isolated, could not be

NAVY SCORES HEAVILY

ANNAPOLIS Md., Sept. 28. (A) iron wars with a heavier-than-usual battle cruiser that demonstrated ability to punch hard and toss aerial bombs, torpedoed William and Mary here today under a 30 to 0 score before 12,000 fans.

TEXAS HISTORICAL NOVEL

Taking his cue from Texas cen tennial enthusiasm and from Will Rogers who said "When you want excitement, read the history of Texas," H. Bedford-Jones, author, dug sell the singing halfback, called the into the state's early history and tune and set the tempo tonight as produced "Bowle Knife" a serial the Baylor Bears showed themselves story in which Jim Bowie and Davy well schooled chorus in defeating Crockett, the Alamo and the lost Bowie mine figure. The first install-Russell personally accounted for ment of "Bowie Knife" appears in one of the two touchdowns and con- the current issue of Argosy Maga-

Rice Conquers

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28. (A) -Cracking loose with a smashing a 10-7 victory tonight over Louisiana national championship eleven, Min-State university in a bitterly fought nesota tested for strength today were destroyed in Cienfeugos, Santa hammer and tongs contests the Owls and the Tigers of state have waged

Beginning with a 54-yard kick-

lace that enabled Rice to get the hall in position for a field goal from the 5-yard line, Rice followed quickly with a touchdown in the same period by McCauley and an extra point kicked by Sylvester for its points.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28. (AP)offensive at the thud of the opening kick-off, the Rice Owls soared to A mere shadow of its great 1934 State university in a bitterly fought nesota tested for strength today grid battle. Played before 22,000 but found only disappointing weak-tense spectators, the game was a ness in a 26 to 6 victory over repetition to large extent of the North Dakota state's football ma-

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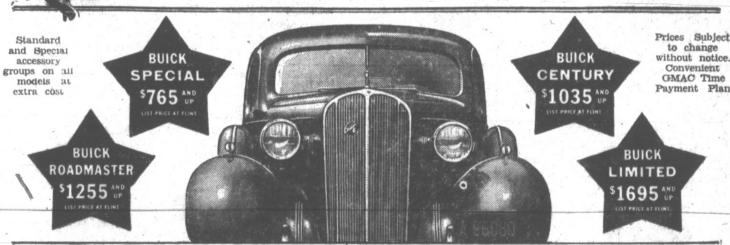
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