Principals in Arkansas "Holy" War



FIGHTING JOE" JEFFERS Here are the principals in the Jonesboro Ark., church war which has divided the town into two camps, with state guards on parade to preserve order. Rev. Dow H. Heard (right) is pastor of the First Baptist church. His character was assailed by "Fighting Joe" Jeffers. ser.sational grangelist who is conducting a revival at Jonesboro, Jeff. ers (above) refused to step his use of personalities in his lectures and told city officials he would take orders only from God.

Burglar Found at Work-Suspect Held by Police

burglar at work in her nome at 701 East Browning avenue about 10.30 last night. A good description of the marauder, who escaped with a valuable wrist watch was obtained and city officers have arrested on "investigation" char ection with the case

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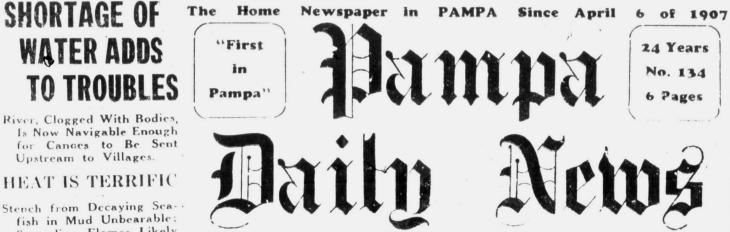
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931.

COTTON DEBATE BEGUN

SUCCESS OF Veteran Chief

> **ITS SPONSORS** Good Start Is Made Toward Permanent Institution-Buildings Needed for Housing Exhibits.

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Statement Thanking All Who Helped-Plans for Future Outlined.

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MANY TEXANS

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Man Is Arrested

The man was arrested by officers, who declare he way tempting to sell the dresses. The 11 dresses were recovered and identified as the ones taken from the store.

LOOKING OVER BILLS

Gray county commissioners met this morning at the court house and started perusing last month's bil They continued their work after lunch and expected to be busy most of the day at the same work.

Want Ads-Your Guide to **Real** Savings

What do you need? What do you want? Household goods Office or store equipment? A home? A business of car? your own? Do you want to sell trade or rent something? The Want Ads will guide you to real savings and they'll help you find buyers, traders, tenants, a new stenographer or a cook. NEWS AND POST WANT ADS

Phone 666 or 667-Ad-Taker but it could not be verified.

was entered and about \$45 worth of miscellaneous articles taken. Two negroes have been arrested in connection with the robbery. A house $% \left({{{\mathbf{x}}_{i}}^{T}} \right)$ on North Wynne street also was en-

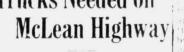
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Sheriff and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet accompanied Dr. J. C. RULES AGAINST REMOVAL was also reported that a hi-jacking against the removal of Gov. W. H. best held in this territory this year. took place on North Francis street. Murray's suit against the Lone Star The horses were particularly wild

onstration agent, also will enter a the Tri-State fair many of the

Manager Briggs and C. H. Walker fair superintendent, today issued this statement: Taking into consideration the

(See SUCCESS, Page 6) **Trucks Needed** on



McKean on short hauls, he said. Several WAURIKA, Okia., Sept. 14. (\mathcal{P}) to Woorward, Okia., yesterday where Judge Eugene Rice of the Jefferson they attended the Elks club rodeo. Pampa but more are needed, accord-cuses, still gets a daily thrill when

Dallas Robber

Fatal Relapses: Circus In Town

children—and grownups, quickly set up, local merchants de-the "circus fever" today, livered the food for man and beas of the pitching of a tent purchased in advance, and sleep o Brown avenue and West sightseeing was next in order. n Southwest Pampa Sunday. The big tee was laid out but

MACHINIST KILLED

The Al G Barnes circus, with its enageric, hundreds of fine horses, berd of elephants, three special ains, and famous aerialists and minal acts altracted much atten-

tion all day yesterday. If was a subject of the sentertain-tion all day yesterday. If was a subject of the sentertain-busy scene, for there were tents to ment would include wire acts by the Gretona troupe from Berlin, the helphants to water, and the myriad hutes incident to setting up "the Belmont equestions from the Anti-nodes. Catherine Alberts doubter

Press Representative Mike Gold-

ducers and retailers of farm pro-ducts from the provisions of the peddlers' tax which recently became ef-

Another resolution to ask conto consider cancellation of war debts was referred to the committee on federal relations.

Considerable opposition developed against the Olsen bill when it was reclosed it centained no provision hereby the Texas law would beome inoperative if states producing intec-toutths of the cotton failed to mact laws calling for similar or cater reductions.

The committee reported it plan-ned to offer a resolution calling or the legislature to convene in

(See COTTON, Page 2)

Legion to Attend Miami Barbecue

A large group of American Legion sembers and their families will be Miami tomorrow evening for the arbecue which the Miami post is

give for the posts of surrounding

The local meeting scheduled for omorrow evening has been postoned until Sept. 22. Installation of officers will be held at that time.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday; probably showrs in the Panhandle and extreme west portion; cooler in extreme north portion Tuesday

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to-HARLINGEN, Sept. 14. (AP).---A en, for 42 years connected with circuses, still gets a daily thrill when the "big top" flops in the wind. HARLINGEN, Sept. 14. (\mathbb{A}^p) .—A night and Tuesday; probably scattered showers in north portion Tuesday and in extreme north portion.

cars at daybreak and rushed to the

Murray's suit against the Lone Star The horses were particularly wild Denver railway is expected to start many weeks, and circus folk made last night. The coroner returned a tonight and in north portion Tues-day in the most of it. The tents were verdict of accidental death.

Local trucks will be used entirely scene, peeping into everything.

until enough Gray county trucks however, who spied the long yellow are available, Mr. Garner says.

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931.

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Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday. and or sunday morning by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY INC., 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.	would go around among Democrats that they were too	Mora Sonsation	FULL BUY IS	WHISTLIN'AN SHOTS GET BIG -
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reserved.	can. Roosevelt, if nominated, will be undertaking to hold	duced several bottles of liquor at his services and announced he would		AN' MAKES HIM MORE
UNION A LABEL	Democratic drys, attract Republican wets and even to get some of the dry Republican progressives.	turn over to police this "evidence" and the names of 25 Jonesboro boot- leggers		IMIPORTANT.
SUBSCRIPTION BATES By Carrier in Pampa	So naturally, both in and out of congress, plenty of thought—although as yet little oratory—is being devoted.	The troops left Jonesboro yester- day after patroling the streets since		The first the second second
Subscription to THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS in Combination with THE PAMPA MORNING POST. Morning, Evening and Sunday.	to the problem by all concerned.	last Thursday, when military offi- cers agreed local authorities could	12/1-50	
One Month (News and Post)	was submitted by Representative J. C. Kennedy of Koose.	Rayon imports into Japan in the		
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character. standing, or reputation	constitutional, many members without being put to a vote. A mo-	able organization in the state of	KISC MARK	
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (NEA)-The wet heroes of 1930 who were elected mostly on the basis of their attacks on prohibition have been so completely mum on the issue ever since that there is quite a lot of interest here in whether they are ever going to remember it again. - 今日県産業器

Some of the most clear-sighted political seers continue to insist that the wet-dry issue will control at least as many votes as any other question in 1932, ranking it alongside the economic situation. But among the politicians you observe hardly anyose talking either wet or dry and you observe no indication of when they are going to begin.

What pains the more intense wets is the silence of gents like Senator Morrow of New Jersey Senator Bulkley of Ohio, Senator Lewis of Illinois and Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts. They were all elected as wets and the wets expected a great deal of them. But when they have said anything at all, in speeches or interviews, they have agreed on the importance of "other issues." They have acted as if prohibition had ceased to interest them-which, of course, it certainly has not.

Morrow and Bulkley served in the last session of congress and neither let out a peep about prohibition. Or, for that matter, anything else. Lewis and Coolidge in speeches or interviews, have conspiciously soft pedaled on prohibition. It may be argued by the friends of these senators that they are too statesmanlike to waste time on wet speeches at a time when the law can't possibly soon be changed and other vital issues do confront us. But that doesn't cheer up the wets, who looked to their "Four Horsemen" for some highclass hollering for the old cause.

It may or may not be pertinent to remark that each of the quartet has been seriously mentioned as a vice presidential possibility. They have-but not always so seriously-even been described as presidential possibilities.

One thing that seems reasonably sure about the next campaign is that there will be a number of nice balancing acts-in choosing the tickets, in devising platforms, in concocting campaign speeches. It will be figured that President Hoover's running mate must be not too dry and not too blatantly wet. Hoover will provide all aridity his ticket needs, but a ranting wet for second place would throw the whole show open to ridicule. Mark Sullivan, the eminent political correspondent and close friend and adviser of Hoover, predicts that Morrow



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A circus is not all "monkey Esciness." Mike Golden, press representative of the Ai G. Barnes circus now in town, can tell you that. There is some sort of ac cident nearly every day, he says, and during his 42 years in the circus business he has seen many persons torn to pieces by tigers.

Precautions are almost impossible in dealings with tigers, the veterar circus man declared. "You can shoo a tiger five times, and, if you don't hit the vital spot, you will not kil him. Blank cartridges are used in guns in the circus ring, these being afternoon. merely to frighten the beasts."

Mabel Stark, tiger trainer of the circus is the only woman of this vecation in the United States or Europe. "The strain of such contact with ferocious beasts is af-fecting her health," said Mr. Gelden, "It is a great nervous strain."

The trainer has been clawed by the beasts time and time again, but man. This group sang Father, Thy plastic surgery recently smoothed Children Bow in Adoration (Sulliscarred face.



Enjoy the Circus Game Enjoy the Circus Game "In spite of the perils, we all enjoy the circus," said Mr. Golden. Sunday was the first day the circus people had had off in several weeks, and many of them were in town "seeing the sights."

Like Little Town The circus is a transient village. It has its own physician, its own veterinarian, its own barber, its own cook, and blacksmith.

1.000 Loaves a Day The 950 circus people are all healthy. They have to be to stand the hard work and the strain of the circus.

So three times a day the "circus family" gathers in a big dining room for hearty working men's meals. There are many tables in this big tent room, and all are covered with red and white table cloths and centered with catsup, sauces, jellies, butter, and other such accessories. The circus group cats 1,000 loaves of bread a day.

Waiters are present to bring in hot food, and to pour coffee and water. Bottles of milk from a local dairy are sold at the door of the

lining room. . Meat For Animals and milk on Sun-

Program Is Announced for Fashion Revue at Local Theate IS FIRST OF SERIES TO BE SPONSORED BY MUSIC WEEK **COMMITTEE; MUCH ENJOYED**

The first of a series of vesper musicales under the auspices of the Music Week committee was enjoy-NOW ALL OF ed by an audience of 200 persons at the Methodist church. Sunday

It was a local talent performanc of sacred selections and favorite lassics. Mrs. May Foreman Carr played the organ prelude, the ever popular Schubert's Unfinished Symohony. The Rev. A. A. Hyde, Pres-oyterian minister, presided and gave the invocation. There was much praise for the

temple baritone. Treble choir, a chorus of women's voices directed by Mrs. C. S. Wort-man. This group sang Father, Thy of an airplane in a drizzling rain at the Yuma, Ariz., airport about subrice vesterday by Miss Har-riet Jordan, dean of the Angelus Temple Bible school. Mrs. Mcan) and De Koven's Recessional Their excellence of tone and shad ing proclaimed them as a new or-ganization of outstanding merit. Pherson gave her age as 38. The wedding, according to the

Very enjoyable solos were presented by Roy Tinsley, violinist; R. B. Fisher, tenor, and William Cosart, tenor. Of these Mr. Cosart vas heard as a newcomer of pleas ing voice. Mr. Tinsley and Mr. happy-gloriously happy," she Fisher often are heard in local pro-

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ity hall.

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The evangelist became ac Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. A. W. quainted with Hutton several Mann presented a vocal duet num-ber, Smart's The Lord Is My Shepyears ago when he associated himself with Angelus Temple Muherd, one of the best of the sacred sical activities. He is a music teacher by profession. Recently elections. Equally pleasing was a mixed quartet in Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace (Matthew), he appeared as the Pharoah who sat upon a gilded throne and whose members were Mrs. W. A sang in the evangelist's sacred Bratton, Miss Lorena Bastian, De-Lea Vicars, and John Sturgeon. opera, "The Iron Furnace." The newlyweds flew back t

Mendelssohn's I Will Lift Mine Los Angeles immediately after Eyes was beautifully given by Mrs. C. S. Wortman, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, the ceremony was performed. The evangelist announced the wedand Mrs. Carr. ding to her congregation at the The Rev. C. E. Lancaster gave the morning service. enediction and Mrs. Carr played

Rolf McPherson, the, evangehe postlude, Reid's Festival March. list's son, and his bride, Lorna A free will offering was taken Dee, Nee Smith, formerly of Alta,

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Okla., were the witnesses. Informed of her daughter's **FINANCING BAND** marriage, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Ken-WILL BE TOPIC hedy(now conducting an evangelistic campaign at Las Vegas Nevada, was quoted as saying she was "overjoyed." Mrs. Kennedy Means of raising money in order hat the American Legion band may continue in operation here will discussed when members of the when it was charged he already was married to another woman. band and a number of other citizens meet tomorrow evening Roberta McPherson, 20-year o'clock in the basement of the old daughter of the evangelist,

To Have Meeting

Those interested in dramatic ac

tivities are invited to meet with Eit-

tle theater members tomorrow even-

watermelon will be served.

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ing at 8 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs.

Plans for this year's work of the

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The golden text was from Pro-

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Tomorrow Night

M'PHERSONS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. (/P)-

Aime Semple McPherson, Los

Angeles evangelist, whose mother

and two children have been mar

honeyr joning today with David L. Hutton, 30-year-old Angelus

They were married on the steps

evangelist, came as a climax to

"Mr. Hutton is a splendid man

a romance of several years' du

and I know we are going to be

ried in the last few months,

ARE MARRIED

Pete Bradford, director, is asking that all interested in the band at-

Cause of Crash Little Theater

ed today from the scene of the H. H. Hicks, 1024 Mary Ellen street.



"In fact, she was enough to knock several months ago was married

c'clock

morning

William Bradley Smyth, 23. ou dead," one of the coppers said. then purser on an around-the-world liner. Rolf's marriage to "Bye, boys," the girl sang out at her erstwhile companions in the box car as she was helped into the po-feed and the livestock. Miss Smith took place recently patrol to be whisked to head-

quarters. matrons who after the quiz gaged sheep and feed in contracts police decided to let her proceed on her way in search of her husband.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY First Baptist Woman's Misisonary society will have an all-day meeting at the church beginning at 9

Suits Are Breezing inWith Fall's Cool Days

HUNDRED PERSONS HEAR VESPER MUSIC



Suit season is here again with the coming of cooler days, and Hollywood's alert eye has found three hand-some designs. Adrienne Ame's jacket suit (left) has a vest of silk pique and print. Anita Page (center) chooses a dressy suit of black silk, with a pleated blues of cream-colored net. The jacket is wide-sleeved. Frances Dee's black twill suit (right) is belted, and white contracts are achieved at the cuffs and the Bus ter Brown collar.

WOMAN RIDES CARS IN SEARCH FOR HUSBAND

Miss Maize and Mr. Lamb to Wed SAN ANGELO, Sept. 14. (P)

ing and mixing feeds and the question of superior supervision of feed-ers without experience. These will eccupy much of the time of meeting

NEW GARMENTS Fidelis Class to Eat Watermel **ARE RECEIVED**

A watermelon feast will be hell connection with the regular in ing of the Fidelis Sunday sc class, First Baptist church, for row evening. Members will mee the church at 7.30 of other are the church at 7:30 o'clock an "The best style revue ever stagfrom there to Miss Ruth Her ed in Pampa" was the prediction of C. B. Akers for the showing to omo made Wednesday evening and

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Thursday evening at La Nora theater under the direction of the the following stores: Murfee's, C dcn's, United Drygoods, Vi Shoppe, Levine's, Penney's, 1 chells', Montgomery-Ward, I Business and Professional Wom-Mrs. Glen Pool; general manager and Thomas, Hayter Brothers

of the revue, shared this opinion with Mr. Akers following rehearsal Sunday morning at the theater building. Every model was present. The group will rehearse again tomorrow evening at 10:45 o'clock. Merchants are receiving attrac tive new costumes for the occasion said Mrs. Pool. There will be choice garments for the entire family.

Program Planned In addition to the showing of the

en's club.

styles, a special program has been arranged. It will be opened with a song by Miss Lois Stallings, junior high school music instructor, ac-companied at the plano by Miss Clara Lee Shumaker, president of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club. A piano selection, Chopin's Troiseme Ballade, will be given by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, and John Sturgeon, playing his own ac-companiment, will sing a solo. A companiment, will sing a solo. A mixed quartet number by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Miss Loren Bastion John Sturgeon, and DeLea Vicars will conclude the program. Others Helping

Descriptions of the costumes will e given by C. B. Akers.

Mrs. Frank Foster will be back-stage manager. The stage will be arranged to best advantage by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and models are being plete Wet Finger Wave 25 carefully trained by Miss. Arless O'Keefe, Miss Clara Lee Shewmak-

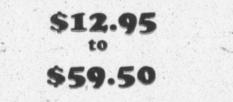
er will be pianist. Advertising is being sold by Mrs. Lillian McNutt and Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming.-Joyce Smith and Eva Mae Moore

New Back have been chosen as paiges for the Garments will be exhibited for

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a red head from the Panhandle, will become the bride of Colonel Feeder Lamb, a white top of the Bankers and farmers from the great Panhandle granary and ranch men from the cattle and sheep territory of West Texas will gather They expected to find the crowd of here in the morning to arrange for hoboes in the closed box car, but a girl—that was something else. In Texas. More than 200 visitors

are expected to sit in on the conference, out of which is expected to come a movement of cattle and sheep to hastily erected Texas feed pens, giving added value to both the

ranges.

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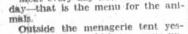
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SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14. (P)—A red-headed pajama-clad girl from Lawton, / Okla. "was pulled from a freight train by detectives this will become the bride of Colonel

would be easily disposed of. One ranchman said the big question is, that of feeding equipment, such as pens, water, machinery for grind-



terday stood an old horse, quite unlike the fine horses for working and exhibition purposes. "This," said Mr. Golden, "will be foor for the lions and tigers tomorrow."

Zebras Are Trained the geography says a zebra cannot be trained, but Al G. Barnes circus does it, and today a group of preforming zebras will be seen in Pampa.

Horse Likes Elephants Pon, a spry little circus horse, will be seen wherever the Al G. Barnes elephants are found. He stays with them during the day and sleeps with them at night. "He'd die if separated from the elephants," said Mr. Golden.

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machine had caught fire, for the correspondent said a wide area of the meadow in which the plane crashed had been burned over. Bits of the ship littered the ground. The dispatch did not say whether the bodies of Lebrix and Mesmin were burned nor whether Marce' Doret, the third man in the ship had been hurt.

Motor Blast Is

MOSCOW, Sept. 14. (P)-The air

plane Hyphen II in which Joseph Lebrix and Aene Mesmin were killed

in a crash near Ufa on Saturday was literally blown to pieces in mid-

air by an explosion in the motor, the

Tass agency correspondent report-

There were indications that the

Included in the service were the It was thought here Doret probfellowing passages from the Bible ably had been blown out of the (Proverbs 8:20,21): "I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst plane by the force of the explosion while his comrades were either trapof the paths of judgment: That I ped in the cabin or killed by the blast before the plane struck. Premay cause those that love me to Lewis.

vione dispatches said Doret had their treasurers." inherit substance; and I will fill landed in his parachute.

landed in his parachute. The Tass correspondent said the main fuel tank and the engine were found a hundred yards apart and the toto correspondent said the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripthat a special guard had been posttures," by Mary Baker Eddy (pp ed over the wreckage awaiting the arrival of Soviet aviation officials "Subst

The bodies were placed in tem-porary graves near the spot where the stances, as the Scripture use this stepson of Wounded stances of it." stances of it."

Man Surrenders ARCHER CITY, Sept 14. (AP)

O. E. S. TO MEET A meeting of the Order of the rouble over cattle was blamed for Eastern Star has been announced the shooting and serious wounding for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at of Buck Miller of Wichita Falls near the Masonic hal Holliday yesterday. Immediately after the shooting

Jenks Willis, Miller's stepson, sur-Willis' examining trial was planned for today. Miller was carried to a Wichita Wave

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Amusu Bridge club will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S Smith.

to can for the needy

Division 7 of the Christian Misonary council will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. S. Meskimen

Division 8 of the Christian Misonary council will meet at 7:30 'clock in the home of Mrs. H. D

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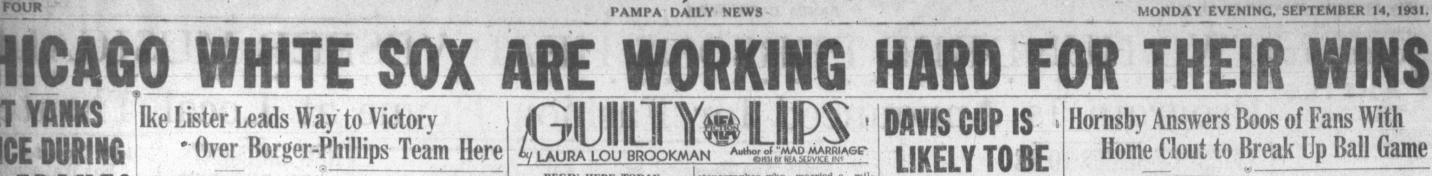
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tretch Lead to Nine nes as Cincinnati as Giant Nine.

GH S. FULLERTON, Jr. ated Press Sports Writer better than the Chicago the Sox claim of working han any other team for vic-times and socked the offerings of

innings, and the ld get out of it was two vicader ended in a tie. After the New York Yankees in gs Saturday, they played a ngs, 13-13 tie before darkpped them. Yesterday Chi-wned the Boston Red Sox in the opener behind Red ffective relief pitching, then frames o a 2-2 draw. The isetts Sunday law finally ad a narrow escape when Flynn got two for four. the bases in the final innnanaged to retire the side.

Yankees Pressing w York Yankees come closiny other team to threathicago's long distance recer the two overtime battles White Sox, the Yanks half of yesterday's double-going 12 frames to defeat oit Tigers, 2 to 1. Homers

Jomez in the regular time, a Høgsett pitching for De-

ings, 4 to 3. The homer, cale nits off Earl Whitehill, came in the sixth and prowinning runs. Crowder gave Washington riumph over the Cleveland in the remaining American Crowder allowed d only six hits and made mself to win 7 to 1. Phila-

and St. Louis were idle. **Cubs Are Fighting** the National league prosuch the St. Louis Cards iong step toward the prinant. The Cub first game from the Boston 11 to 7, when Manager Rog

isby went in as a pinch hit-the eleventh inning and home run. Guy Bush comstring of five straight that established the Cubs third place when he pitchone-hit game of the win the second clash 8 to 1

ards gained a full game on nd place New York Giants, their margin nine games as eated the Phillies 6 to 2 and

Ike Lister's big bat and relief tching were big factors in the ampa Phillips Oilers 7 to 5 win Jimmie Baldwin also helped the cause with his timber, while Warren and Marshall were carrying off the fielding honors.

The Pampans lost a 4 to 2 ented Press Sports Writer counter to the Borgerites the previ-merican league has teams ous Sunday in Borger. Lefty Dillon was in the box for the visitors yesterday and was nicked for 12 ix and a few that are even safe blows while the Borger boys essful, but there is none to were getting to Stewart and Lister

Chicago _. Brooklyn Mr. Dillon, late of the Wichita Falls Pittsburgh played four games on Spudders, for a single, double, triple Boston Philadelphia and Sunday, struggling and home run. Jimmie Baldwin best LeFors sensation, blasted one of Cincinnati

et out of it was two vic-second game of each Flynn gct a double to add to the New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. extra base blows. Manager Hart got the only extra Boston at Chicago. base blow for the Borgerties when he dropped one over the left field-Only games scheduled. ers head for three bases. He was also the heavy hitter for his team, getting three safe hits on five trips Detroit 0, Boston 1 (13 innings) Cleveland 7, Washington 4. to the plate. Haddock with two blows was the only other player to get more than one safe hit. Bàldwin was a close second to hit three for four.

Steward started the game Philadelphia Manager Bob Kirkpatrick and did Washington a good job until the fifth inning, New York when he started to weaken, three safe hits scoring two runs. He went wild in the following inning, walk-Cleveland St. Louis ing three men. Lister took the mound with three on and two away Detroit Chicago and forced the batter to fly out to Boston third extra inning game in Marshall. Lister allowed only run to cross the plate in the fol-

owing innings

Cleveland at Washington. The Pampans had their big inn Only games scheduled. s and Alexander produced ing in the fourth, when they scored runs off George Uhle and four runs on three hits and two walks, all after two men were out The winning run crossed the the tweifth, Tony Lazzeri in the fifth when Lister tripled over third on a walk, a steal the center fielders head and scor-Fort Worth 11, Shreveport 4. Beaumont 4, Galveston 3. Dallas 4. Wichita Falls infield out, then made a ed on Cahill's single. Lister scored San Antonio at Houston, rain. ne for the winning run. the added run in the following inn-Club-

the figs 43rd homer of the ing with a double and Cahill's sin-made it possible for the gle. Score by innings: \mathbb{R} H E lorger 110 020 100-5: 9 0 110 020 100-5 : 9 010 410 10x-1 12 Pampa Batteries — Borger, Dillon and Bailey; Pampa, Stewart, Lister, and Pullian Umpires, Rickets of Pampa and Horn of Borger.

> HOUST EASY FIL **AS CHAMPIO**

Powerful Club Wins Two Shutout Victories to Close Season.

By The Associated Press

when it was announced that the fig-gures to be submitted for official The grand finale was held in the oproval in connection with Lient. H. Stainforth's attack on the Texas league yesterday. The cur- G, tain rang down on the 1931 pennant wor orld's speed record yesterday will marathon with the Houston Buf-faloes first hali, second half, and 386.1 as unofficially given out yesterday.

whole season wanner. The Texas league champions clos- The reduced figures still constitute a r shutnute They defeated the San Antonio In- ever. The error in yesterday's ans, 12 to 0 and 5 to 0. Elmer ures was due to the use of stop Hanson and George Payne blanked watches by the timekeeper. To comthe Indians in the first game; Pistol ply with the regualtions the speed Pete Fowler and Charlie Breeden of a Schneider Cup plane must be whitewashed the Redskins in the established by an automatic timing device. econd. Celebrating Ray Radcliff's special A film of the timing apparatus motor cars in which they rove, golf caddies, an orchestra, other dan-with a 9 to 5 decision over Fort Worth. Radcliff, 1931 Texas league en miles less than that recorded by batting champion, hit a triple and the stop watches. the stop watches. The fastest lap was flown at 388.67 miles an hour a single to bat in two runs. instead of 404.265 as the stop watch The Dallas Steers lost a doubleheader to Wichita Falls, 6 to 5 and showed. 16 to 11. Dallas for 15 hits in the first game but could score only five runs. Both were batfest affairs. Lieut. J. N. Boothman went through the formality of winning the cup premanently by flying sev-The double defeat cost Dallas secen times over a 31-mile course at and place in the second half race an average speed of 340.68 miles an since Beaumont defeated Galveston, heur. He also broke the world's recto 8. The Exporters moved into ord over a closed circuit with a 100-

millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 0, St. Louis 5.

New York 1, Pittsburgh 5.

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 5. Standings

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Where They Play Today

Houston at San Antonio, double

Dallas at Wichita Falls.

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New World Mark

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

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Chicago at Boston

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niddle-western metropolis. Chris-Pete Hart, Chris' employer, are witness-es at the wedding. 'Before this ,64 .586 .518

to get money for the honeymoon trip. He and Norma depart for Blue barring the formation of the barrier of the b .436 429 .36 Springs, fashionable resort. As the train speeds south Mark tells her, there is something he has forgotten gant than the one Mark had en-

St. Louis 2-10, Philadelphia 3-2. Chicago 8-13, New York 5-13. (1st. he struggle. Pat Caraway. Lister in swinging the bat when he over the mound job in the hit three for four. Cahill and the struggle and the str "Almost forgot about this," he Petg.

.606 .584 .522 414 .407 compart. They were like tear drops frozen and strung like beads. .380

"How-how beautiful-!" ered in her throat. She could not Almost she could not Never had she dreamed breathe. anyone could be so frighteningly, ecstatically happy.

riage. It told the world she was her two hands, one to either of Pc .4747 .531 her lips to his. .539

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encircled finger to prove the band slipped about too loosely. There He had not realized what slender, delicate fingers his bride had.

Fear that she might lose the wed-ding ring made Norma agree at once. Words came easily now. Over to Chris. and over she told Mark how beau- waste at **For Planes Made** tiful the diamonds were. She meant this, yet it was not the beau-CALSHOT, England, Sept. 14. (AP) -British aviators were surprised

and somewhat disappointed today cance of the ring. This band on her finger was the symbol of mar-Mark Travers' wife.

lounge. Bridge games were in prog-

"Happy, kid?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, 'marries Mark Travers, son of E. M. Travers, 'And do your parents approve of "And do your parents approve of the marriage?" the reporter asked. "Oh, yes! Certainly!" The other side of this story reachoff without a penny if the marriage ed telegraphic press services shortly

Mark culy a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Mariboro, were F. M. Travers' remarks. Neither Mark nor Norma read these comments. They posed for tine Saunders, with whom Norma these comments. Incy the second the photographers again the second day because the young men had proved friendly and it seemed a simple favor to grant. And since, Norma had repeatedly refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fend as a friend. Simple favor to grant. And since, result of the spectacular disc to the bethe sort which photographs ideal-by and young love is a subject uni-by an Mark sells his expensive roadster of the because of

CHAPTER XV Mark dug one hand down into ters for granted. Mark, who was

"Almost forgot about this," he mother warks biggage affect. The bark of the same of the sa tear the lace.

Words were such useless things. They failed Norma completely, three youths Mark had introduced. Something hot and choking gathanyone except her husband! Mark was tactful. It was due to this tactfulness and Norma's blindness to everyone else about them that she did not feel out of place in And so because she could not find the words to answer the girl raised occur to her that she was almost the only feminine guest at the Blu Springs Inn who did not play golf or tennis. She gave no thought to

the fact that a dozen young women, clad in smart habits and boots and accompanied by escorts, rode regularly on the bridal trails

sky-roofed terrace, was to remain n Norma's memory as a fairyland.

Mark had visited Blue Spring many times before. Days of idle

ness, tramping and motoring, were no novelty to him. Norma should have thought of these things. She sent off a hurried postcard There was no time to vaste at letter-writing. Mark did not even bother with postcards. Four perfect golden days were followed by dark clouds and a drenching torrent. Norma and Mark breakfasted late in their Norma and rooms. They dawdled about, put off dressing until nearly lunch time. When they finally arrived down stairs a log fire was blazing in the

'A matron with gray hair whom Norma had chatted with the day before bustled up to the couple as

"Oh, do join our table, you two!

By WILLIAM WEEKES HOME AGAI Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (P)-Rogers

ornsby may be anything but the arling of Cub baseball fans, but he Ellsworth Vines of Califortill can make 'em like him for what nia Appears as Challenghe is able to accomplish. er of Tilden Caliber. His aging legs will not let him play

very day, and he draws a lot of booing from the crowds at Wrigley field, but his indifference to what BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP) he customers think never was mor American Davis Cup common, which gloriously vindicated than in the

touched a new low this summer when the American team falled to eleventh inning of the first game of vesterday's doubleheader with the get as far as the challenge round. Boston Braves. result of the spectacular rise to the

Hornsby had yanked himself from the Cub lineup, sending Lester Bell top of the tennis head of 19-year-old Ellsworth Vines. to third base in an effort to insert more punch into the Bruins' drive to grab off third money in the Na-tional league. After the Cubs had taken a two-run lead, the Braves tied it up in the ninth and in the duel to win the National singles title Saturday, tennis experts, abanleventh inning of the dramatic bat-

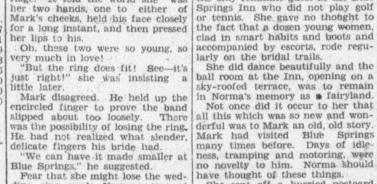
from the crowd of 33,000, "selected himself to thy to pull the ball game out of the fire.

t two out and the rally appeared to there. e choked. Another intentional walk Hemsley back to the dugout and anything but cheer.



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ty of the stones and their setting which awed her. It was the signifi-

"Good Lord—it IS late! You'll be starved!" Mark made a lunge at the electric button which sum-moned the porter. Within 15 minutes they were being served din-

doned all caution, hailed the Pasadena youngster as another Tilden to mention. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of luxurious comforts for the first American chances in the Davis Cup American chances in the Davis Cup campaign next year. The net re-sult was the rather general pre-Mark, who was his waistcoat pocket before he spoke again. He drew out a box. A very tiny box of dazzling whiteness. He new luxuries, waved aside questions snapped the lid back and a gleam-ing circlet of diamonds appeared. Norma to adopt the same attitude. Norma to adopt the same attitude.

for suspicion that had Vines been a member of the 1931 Davis Cup mother Mark's luggage arrived. The couple went to a smart shop and team and played in the same bril-liant form he displayed during the

style that is more than vaguely re-The first night Norma wore this the tall Philadel Chian ruled the gown she had to refuse dances to amateur neap. The Pasadena three youths Mark had introduced. youngster, six feet two and one-half inches tall, has a full repertoire of strokes and the knowledge of how to use them. No player in the game hits a harder ball and Vines yields

to none in daring and courage when the going gets toughest. KIWANIS JUNIORS WIN AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P)—The Aus-tin Kiwanis Juniors defeated the Fort Worth firemen Steers 21 to 6 in the first game of a twin bill to take the state T. A. A. F. championship yesterday. The Fort Worth team won the nightcap, 7

Austin jumped into the lead in the series by winning Saturday.

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Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls,

Triples: White, Beaumont, 23. Home Runs: Medwick, Houston,

Runs batted in: Medwick, Houston, 126.

Stolen bases: White, Beaumont, 52. Games won: Dean, Houston, 26. Games pitched in: Payne, Houston. 26

Complete games: McCabe, Fort Worth; Dean, Houston, 28. Strikeouts: Dean, Houston, 303.

Most shutouts, Dean, Houston. 11. Fitchers who won 20 or more games: Dean, Houston, 26; Payne, Houston, 23; Carleton, Houston, 20; McCabe, Fort Worth, 23: Murray, Dallas, 20; Langnon, Fort Worth, 20.

These who wanted to cheer did so; those who wanted to bob did that, and the latter outnumbered the former by thousands. The boo-

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put Charlie Grimm on, and the bases were full with Rollie Hemsley coming to bat. Hornsby summoned and few of the 35,000 spectators did

With one out, Bell doubled and ing was augmented when Bruce Vince Earton was purposely passed. Freddy McGuire made a great stop of Dan Taylor's grounder to make Rajah. But things changed right

hind the brilliant pitching berringer and Bill Hallahan cher recorded his 17th viche season. Derringer allowits and Hallahan nine. Pep two nomers featured the

Arry Benton

nts ran into a severe setncinnati when Larry Bend Bill Walker in a mound marked the first game of header. The Reds scored run of the game in the as they made seven five for New York. The mered out an early lead enny Frey in the second won 9 to 4 as Fred Fitztched a five hit game. rach of Brooklyn threatecond place

ational league fielding chers as he handled 10 rame with Pittsburgh. cord is 11. He also 6. to 5 victory as the

for three runs off the ninth.

rogs to Game Soon

WORTH, Sept. 14. (AP)six practice sessions beent and their first two the be

law Lowell Parrish, formstar, will bring his Texas llege Bulldogs here from ge the non-lettermer midt's squad, and the

noon Jack Sisco will North Texas Teachers' here during the week-end. Mr. Har-Denton into the T. C. U. ris and Mrs. Cockerill spent Sunday or a joust with any and all in Amarillo with another brother R. W. Harris, and family.

ple and white put in som last week when, withthey worked six shifts ing the coaches were ar as coaches are tied) with the progress he squad escaped any serand if as fortunate this prepared to put two ic reserves; on the

week-end tilts.

Houston will represent the Texas miles an hour in the course of his ague in the Dixie series against flight

Thousands gathered along the So-Birmingham, champions of the outhern association.

COTTON QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14. (AP) The cotton market had a quiet and rather easier opening today, alhough Liverpool cables were some what better than due. First trades showed losses of 5 points. The marshouting

er the start October trading down was as keen as mustard." o 6.53 and December to 6.75, or GRAINS SAG

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ints below Saturday's close. The easier tone was due largely to un-favorable August textile statistics and their first two favorable August texture statistics with lower early totaly influenced by reports of free offerings of Can-season. Texas Christ- which showed that sales of cotton by reports of free offerings of Can-a dian wheat abroad and by in-creased stocks of wheat at Liverpool. ay after enjoying a needed were only 80.1 per cent of produc-terday. Two practice sesheld today and to- end of the month showed a decrease the Progs will be limited rield workout.

to a desire of traders to await the action of the Texas legislature. Near the end of the first hour the market was queit and steady and at the lows.

L. C. Harris of Woodward, Okla

visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill

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wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started at 1-8 to 3-4 decline and subsequently held near the initial range

ish factor.

-or course

At Blue Springs there began world of only Norma and Mark with dimly visionary strangers ally drifting in and out of the background—waiters who served their meals, chauffeurs who drove the ating.

Mark. away for all their presence on the dance floor meant to these two. Blue Springs was, completely perfect and it was completely theirs

It was nearly noon when they ar-rived. True to Mark's prediction the sun was shining. Great fleecy clouds, moving so slowly that they seemed stationary, darkened the azure sky by their whiteness. It had been crisp October in Marl-Blue Springs was cool enough

kilometer start by speeding 342.9 seasoned bathers were still taking contract! Half the women I know miles an hour in the course of his their daily dips.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Travers had not been unheralded. lent watched breathlessly as the Clicking cameras were the first ingleaming wasp-like planes sped dication of the welcoming commit around the course in record-shat- tee. Newspaper photographer tee. Newspaper photographers having secured informal phototering time. Stainforth and Boothman were given thunderous ovations graphs, asked the newly married when they came down. The latter's ple to pose. While Norma hesi wife jumping up and down and tated Mark gave cheerful assent There was a girl reporter on hand to ask details of the romance "He's done it, I am so proud and happy but I knew my husband to ask details of the romance. Mark's replies to her questions were sketchy, satisfactory because

about them the young woman was able to weave a glowing, modern Cinderella story about the beautiful

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she trilled. "Mr. Clark's disap-peared and Madge and I must have she trilled. Syphilis, Skin and Diseases of Women third and fourth. "Shall we-?" Mark asked hesi "I suppose it's contract." "But I don't play contract Business and "Really? My dear child, how Professional juaint !' Mark grinned. "Afraid you'll have to count us out!" he said 'Good thing, I guess. I never have uck on a stormy day. The woman left them. "You can play, Mark. I—I don't mind. I can amuse myself," said SPENCER SERVICE Norma He shook her arm playfully. "Nonsense. Did I say I wanted to play bridge? Well, I don't. Some of these days, though, you'll have

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crackle in milk or cream.

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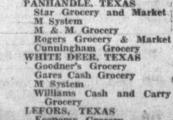
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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P)-Charges New Theories in SHOOTING IN FAMILY were filed in justice court here to-day against Alvin D. Clayton in connection with the shooting near Manchaca yesterday of Claude Mc-McDaniels and Clayton were

brothers-in-law. Early reports stated Mrs. Mc-Daniels also had been shot. Officers said this report could not be veri-

fied. They were continuing their

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Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages fur-ther than the amount received for such advertising.

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TIVE MAY 1. Classified Advertising is ac-cepted for consecutive publica-tions in both newspapers 1. 3., first in the Morning Post and following next issue of the Daily News. Ads ordered for Sunday only take a 3c per word rate. 1 days 5c word minimum 30c. 3 days 7c word minimum 81.50. 15 days 30c word minimum \$1.50. 15 days 30c word minimum \$1.50. 20 days 54c word minimum \$4.10 30 days 54c word minimum \$5.40 Lines of white space will be sharged for at the same line rate as type matter.

PUT UP-Stray gray mare and colt. Chris Baer. Mile north Talley addition.

For Rent

FOUR ROOM furnished house \$30 month. 220 North Nelson. Phone 792

modern. Five blocks east of bank 115 Wynne.

nent \$2.50. Three-room house for rent. Phone 955W

room house, close in. 311 North Ballard. Phone 652.

FOR RENT-Two rooms for rent furnished, bills paid, \$14 per nonth. 1201 Amarillo highway.

FOR RENT Two-Rosen Cottages, \$3.50

\$30 9 board

Collings Probe

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 14. (AP)-Nassau county police were checking two new theories today as to the b appearance of Benjamin P. Collings, Stamford, Conn., engineer, from his cabin cruiser Venguin in

One theory was that an escaped Collings had engineered his murder

with the discovery of two names in a hotel register in Springfield, Mass. A couple had registered at the hotel Charles as "F. E. Colingbourne and

That night a hotel blanket was

was found in the stolen motor boat Bo Peep, in which, Mrs. Collings says she was taken and attacked by the

termined that the writing on the register was not that of Collings. Mrs. Collings said she had never heard of the name Collingbourne be-fore bookings for which were arranged for him by David Maier, a former

Mail Steamer Is

coast.

sengers

NEWS-POST

LEAVITT Apartments, Clean and applies to both officers and men."

DUART CROQUIGNOLE perma-

FOR RENT-Cozy furnished two

Gas and Water Bills Paid. R. F. McCALIP

823 S. Russell - Phone 743-W



DALLAS, Sept. 14. (AP)-Fire swept through two buildings in Dallas siness district late last night destroying equipment in six printing turbed her. and publishing plants. The loss

Long Island sound Wednesday night. was expected to exceed \$50,000. The Blaylock building, on Jackmadman, with the aid of an 18-year-old youth had drowned Collings and then attacked his wife. The other was that someone who knew Collings had arowned the Y.

WALKER WILL

BE QUIZZED ON

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (AP)-News-

Forecasts are that he will be questioned about the trip to Europe,

Seabury, counsel to the committee. ters?" Mayor Walker is returning on the

Bremen, the same ship on which er!" she rallied.

TRIP ABROAD

joining two-story structure. and the abduction of his wife. Among the publishing establish-The second theory came about ments damaged were the Christian Advocate Publishing company and the Christian Courier office.

wife," of Stamford.

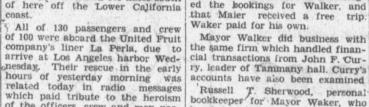
taken out of the room when the guests checked out. Such a blanket papers today said Mayor Walker

two men after they threw her hus-band into the sound. Detectives dewould be called as a witness at a public hearing before the legislative committee next week He's due home from Europe Monday.

Wrecked on Reefs

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 14. (AP)

Maier. Abandoned by her passengers and crew and battered by heavy seas, the Panama mail liner Colombia today lay on the rocky reef of San-ta Marguerita island 170 miles south of here off the Lower California



Russell T. Sherwood, personal bookkeeper for Mayor Waker, who handed his financial business, is beof the officers, crew and men pasing scught as a witness. Bertin E. Moisant, a passenger from El Salvador, radioed a descrip-tion of the scene on the darkened Charles J. Brady, who resigned as superintendent of buildings as the

legislative inquiry got underway, has been located in England. decks of the Colombia while pas sengers prepared to take to the life boats. It said:

"There was no panic, no hysteria to be noted. This was averted by ANNOUNCING common sense on the part of the The opening of the SCHOOL-HOUSE CAFE across the street from Junior High School. Ready officers and by precise and stern orders at the same time. Never has iness Monday morning it been our lot to see men show a MRS. RITTENHOUSE 312 North Cuyler finer example of coolness and this

The New

Are Necessary

Bracelets

he went to Europe in company with was cool and sharp, invigorating. The trees were dripping from the Officials of the North German Lloyd line, owners of the Bremen, have already admitted to Mr. Sea- low places on the walk. A strong bury's assistants that Maler arrang-ed the bookings for Walker, and

STORY

well's latest!'

ed

for him by David Maier, a former convict, and about his stock broker-age accounts which have been under scrutiny by assistants to Samuel lared, "you know-those big yel-

scrutiny by assistants to Samuel low-wild flowers with brown cen-

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They wandered through the lobby

into a reading room. Norma could

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the young man aroused himself. He discovered the rain had ceased. "Like to take a run out and see

what the day is like?" he demand-

Norma threw aside her book.

From some mysterious source slick-

ers were produced. They were yel-

low, volumnious, exactly alike ex-cept that Norma's was a trifle

smaller. She pulled her old brown

"And you look like a sun flow-

beret over her head.

ones as bad as the old-"

PIANO LESSONS Private and Class **Madeline Tarpley** 505 NORTH GRAY ST.

Phone 38



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see that Mark was restless. She had been so contented that this dis-A new magazine-one Mark liked

hung sky. soaked!" "Look, Norma - look at Bard-

the leaves across their path. Who cares? Mark took great, striding steps and Norma danced to keep up with him. They were heading directly into the wind "Great, isn't it?" he asked, grin-

ning. "Oh, yes, I love it!" Color shone in the girl's face. Her blood was racing now. The fresh odor of the butdoors after its drenching was like a bracing draft. and from laughter. Though the went on more soberly. Though the wind was cold they were warmed by exercise. They reached a part of Blue Springs neither had ever can before. Small homes far from

particularly—saved the day. He sighted it on a newsstand, returned a moment later with the gaudy-cov-ered periodical.

"Time to turn back, Norma?"

"I suppose so. "Well, if you feel that way about t, young woman, let's go-1" He caught her arm and they flashes and a sharp crack of thunraced like children. Pell-mell, laughing, they ran until the 'gftl dash up the steps of the hotel.

heavy porch chair. It was at that moment a tall man

didn't know that you were here.

hand-shake, "Glad to see you,

Stone," he said. "Oh. we've been They retraced their steps but be- | here almost a week: Norma-" he fore they reached the Inn lightning turned toward someone I want you to know. Hollis was raining, not heavily, when Mrs. Travers, my wife. Mark and Norma made their final Norma offered her hand. He

Norma offered her hand, she managed it she never How knew "Oh, that was fun, Mark, fun!" She raised two blue eyes beneath Norma leaned weakly against a fluttering lids. Her face had gone paper-white.

"How do you do," she said, in a in brown approached. "Travers!" he exclaimed. "I own. She tried to meet the newcomer's eyes again

Mhen'd you arrive?" In that glance she knew he had Mark was returning the energetic recognized her. (To Be Continued)

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> NOT only the United States Government, but also those institutions to whom the public looks for direct financing, are encouraging all types of construction . . . NOW!

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Have your work done now Protect your property and put more men to work at the same time.

Below are reliable firms that are prepared to help you in either building, repairing or remodeling

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Bengal tigers will afford perhaps the greatest thrill of all. One of the tigers is in an ugly humor, and has been giving much trouble of closing dulk; early tog \$5.95 ou 210

Big circuses have abandoned the traffic busting parades but the traffic busting parades, but the monster pageant under the 'canvas provides a prelude sufficient please the most eager child. Reserve seat tickets went on sale this morning at Pampa Drug No. 1 for both the afternoon and the 3 o'clock performances. The Barnes circus will entrain at midnight for linton, Okla.





D. A.)-Hogs 7,900; 1,000 direct 230 lbs. good and choice, 140-250 lbs. \$5.20@5.95; 250-290 lbs. \$5.60@

5.85; 290-350 lbs. \$5.15@5.70; pack-ing sows 275-500 lbs. \$3.25@4.65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. \$5.00@5.60. Cattle 25,000; calves 4.000; killing classes slow, weak to 25 loss stockers and feeders steady to lower lower; best fed steers, early, \$8.50. Steers 600-1500 lbs. \$6.75@9.75; common and medium, 600 lbs up \$3.50@7.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. \$6.50 @9.25; cows \$3.75@5.50; vealers

(milk fed) \$5.00@9.00; stocker and feeder steers \$4.75@6.50. Sheep 18,000; native lambs 50-75 lower; range lambs 25-50 off; no choice westerns sold early: best held above \$6.50; lambs, 90 lbc down, \$5.75@6.60; common, all weights \$3.25@4.50; cwes, 150 lbs. down \$1.00

As the result of Australia's re-fusal to aid New South Wales until economy measures have been effected, large numbers of state employes are unpaid.

ES CHINESE H E R B it suffer another minut itching, protruding or les without testing the istert acting training the est acting treatment China-roid, forti t in time to avoid a danger-costly operation. Try Dr. China-roid under our guar-satisfy completely and he do times the small cost or back

Richard's Drug Co.

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PHONE 582 1st Door West Diamond Shop

2 and 8 p. m



MG SHON

Scenes like those above are being enacted in Southwest Pampa where

village housing 950 persons. Per formances today were scheduled for

ELS MAIN

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ber of years, and that it was neces-sary to scatter the various exhibits over the town, we believe that the

first Gray County fair was a big

"The dairy and hog show was small, but a great deal of interest was shown in it. One of the fea-tures of this show was the demon-

stration and lecture given to large number of farmers and boy

"The agricultural exhibit was fine

and all who entered exhibits were well pleased. Already many com-

nunities are planning to enter ex-

"The women's department, in-

cluding antiques, was one of the best we have ever seen. This de-

was the first for a num

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by the judge.

hibits next year.

arger fairs.

one worked hard and devoted many days in this effort. Such coopera-tion as was shown by the many workers, means much to future success of this fair.

"The whole fair emphasized the a parting shot not "to let the wind seat service."

and

die down" Johanssen taxied the thip for nearly a mile, pulled it aloft







The more you dip them over your right eye, the more these hats have that straight-from-Paris look! Choose black, brown, navy, blue, green or wine-but be sure to have one!