CONFERENCE AGREEMENT IS **NEXT ACTION**

SENATE IS SILENT

Considers Peddlers' Measure as Lower House Passed It — Governor Long land sea by a Japan Air Transpor Will Not Apologize.

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. of)-The Texper cent of the cultivated area. An ment to start a trans-Pacific thigh: amendment prevailing for this lim-amendment prevailing for this lim-future has been approved by the the Lindberghs of

Action of the house was made morrow final when a motion to reconsider

its former action.

It was argued by Terrell that onethird limitation would not reduce
cotton acreage 50 per cent but only

Col and Mrs Lindbeigh had another unusual experience before

the cultivated land to be planted in Pelice took him in hand. cotion was defeated, 63 to 37.

a while this morning for committee himself in the plane before dawn. consideration of a bill to repeal that hegang to "make a flight with the part of the peddlers' tax which places a levy on producers or retailers of farm products. The bill He said he long had wanted to see had been passed by the house.

Motion is Lost

A motion to limit the effective-ness of the Olsen bill to one year and make it apply only to 1932 was offered and deleated by a substan

tial margin An amendment to eliminate inspectors of the livestock sanitary commission and county agricultura demonstration agents as aides in the enforcement of the law was adopt ed. Agents of the department of ag riculture will be the chief entorce ment officers

Representative G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock offered an amendment to strike out the enacting clause, clauming that if members of the house voted their honest convictions that amendment would be adopted with out hesitation. The Olsen bill was termed "communistic" and "socialistic" by Lockhart who charged it was conceived in traud and tostered quet to the educators.

in iniquity Lockhart said the farmers and the program proceeded as follow the people of Texas did not want the bill and that the legislature was million fooling only itself when it passed it

Claims It Illegal He claimed it was illegal, uncon-stitutional, interfered with proper-Harding, McLean ty rights and the right of contract by preventing a man from dome

what he pleased with his land or contracting with other persons to use his land The amendment to strike out the enacting clause was defeated with- by F. N. Sawyer of Canadian en out a record vote. The voting machine, however, showed approxi- Schools

mately 90 registered against the amendment and about ten for it. It was hoped by leaders the Olsen

inning in the senate.

"Before I would vote for any legis- Pampa. ation that I knew would destroy the ation that I knew would destroy the principles of our government if carried out, I would resign and go home." Senator W R Course of the principles of our government if carried out, I would resign and go home. Senator W R Course of the part meeting will be held being sea, late last night received a principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held being sea, late last night received a principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held being sea, late last night received a principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out. The next meeting will be held by the principles of our government if carried out in the next meeting will be held by the next meeting will be he home," Senator W R. Cousins of

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 17. (49) Governor Huey Long today refused to apologize for accusing the Texas legislature of having been "bought like a sack of corn," after receiving a telegram from J. H. Fisher

(See COTTON, Page 6)



Whatever you may be needing today the chances are that you will find an easy way to satisfaction if you look over the offers on the Classified Pages of the NEW3 and FOST today.

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TO FLY SOON TO CHINA

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 17. (A) Co. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Representatives Clin ch arrived here at 4:01 p. m. (1:01 a. m Stand by Declining to Central Standard Time) today after Table and to Reconsider Provision Is for Third.

a 300-mile flight from Osaka. From here they will proceed to China in continuation of their aerial vacation tour of the Orient.

> The Lindbergs took of from Osaka, Japanese industrial city at 12:58 p. m., today (9:58 Wednesday Central Standard Time).

They were escorted along the company plane, the services which were requested by the colonel PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AUSTIN, Sept. 17, cP)—The Tex-as house of representatives stuck fortified areas, an offense for which to its guns today and refused to the Clyde Pangborn and Huge Herndon adopt an amendment to the Olsen Jr., American illers now awaiting bill to limit cotton acreage to 25 permission of the Japanese govern-

The Lindberghs will spend the tation has been approved by the senate. The Olsen bill would limit cotton to one-third of the cultivated area.

The Lindberghs will speak the senate that cotton to one-third of the cultivated on the more than 600-mile flight to Nanking, capital of China, early to-

The fliers enjoyed a privilege not Failure of the house to limit cotton acreage to 25 per cent will make it necessary to throw the acreage control bills into a free conference control bills into a free conference control bills into a free conference conference control bills into a free conference c committee if the senate stands by mitted to fly the river-like body of

about 49 per cent of the 25 per their take-off from Osaka in the cent restriction would insute a reduction of at least 50 per cent, and American Consul Dickover of Kebe found the stowaway in the An amendment to permit one-hall luggage space of the big monoplane

The stowaway was Matsuji Shim-The senate sidetracked cotton for izu, 17, a student. He said he hid famous couple." Shimizu pleaded he was a great admirer of Lindbergh America and thought it would have been a great stunt if he could have done so via whatever route the Lindbeighs might choose for their re-

Educators Meet For First Time Of School Year

superintendents and principals held its first meeting of the year last vening at LeFors with E. G. Sand ers, superintendent of the LeFors school, as host.

The home economics departmen the LeFors After an opening song, America

Invocation, the Rev. J H Ver

Humorous reading, M. W. Grave of LeFors Two piano selections, Mr John

Two yoral solos by Supt R R Fisher, Pampa.

Mrs. M. P. Downs health nurof the Hopkins school, gave an ineresting report of her work The principal address was given

American Democracy of Our

In the business meeting conducted by the president, Supt. R. B. Fisher. details were worked out for the steak bill would pass in the houses short- fry to be given Oct. 9 for teacher ly after the atternoon session con- of Gray county. Committee chair men were appointed as follows. En-Opponents of any restriction of tertainment, Supt. Jno. B. Hessey; cotton acreage by law had another arrangement. Supt. G. C. Boswell. McLean; eats, Supt. R B. Fisher

> at McLean Nov. 4. By a vote of the organization the time was changed

from 8:15 p. m. to 6 p. m.

MAN FOUND DEAD DALLAS, Sept. 17. (P)—J. P. Cassiday, a traveling salesman from Atlanta. Ga., was found shot to death in a Dallas hotel room today death in a Dallas hotel room today A pistol with one cartridge dis-charged was clasped in his hand, subsided. Their big monoplane, the message said, had been refueled and Officers found a note in the room message said, had been refueled and with instructions as to disposition was ready for right. I said Movie

LINDBERGHS ARE The Home Newspaper in PAMPA Since April 6 of 1907 REFERENDUM

THURSDAY, EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1931

General Hulen Is Anxious

Davis, general chairman of the

station and vards in Pampa

Jewish Holiday

To Be Observed

which is 13 years, do not fast

To the Jewish people Yom Kippur

their efforto to learn the numbe

Cotton Pickers Are

of roomers in the building when the

Needed Immediately

Clyde Garner, employment agent of the Welfare Board, must have

interested to get in touch with him

OLD CHAMP FAILING

worse during the night.

was 55 years old yesterday.

Speaking of unemployment

where are the cotton pickers?

Gray County.

to See Crews Placed in

Rail Progress Is Outlined

After Their Air Elopement



Clearly happy in he role of bride was Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton as she posed with her third husband. David Hutton, in the appy in he role of ortice was Mis. Affice Scripte archerson its she posed with her third husband, David Hutton, in the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, following their romantic air

MOYLE AND ALLEN LIKELY WILL RESUME AIR TRIP

Pacific Coast Aviators Rest on Soviet Vessel While Sub-Irrigation Is Storm is Calming.

fliers today radioed a call for the lege some more

The United States naval radio wireless from the Russian steamer Buriat, saying Moyle and Allen had landed on Navarin island, Si-beria, when their fuel and oil gave

(See FLIERS, Page 6)

WATER LEVEL INVESTIGATION IS STARTED FOR COMMISSION

tigation of the water levels in the ters were 423,300 barrols for 1927 keeper East Texas oil field for the railroad wells on Tuesday ers of Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, mar- wells would producing 450,000 bar-

tial law zone commandant. the Gulf Oil company, and A. B. Capers, in charge of the railroad were evacuated from the military commission's conservation orders, zone yesterday, due to the quiet si were handling the investigation uation in the field. Approximately or of the oil and gas division of the They were assisted by seven petro- 100 men were ordered home from railway commission, returned last

ly climbing under the 225-barrel per medical company, leaving about 150 well order of the commission with soldiers to hold the 60-mile oil strip

KILGORE, Sept. 17. (AP).-Inves-1 est figures issued by General Wol-General Wolters predicted 2,000

rels daily in the field by Sept 21, if Walter B. Pyron, vice president of the present order remained effective today Additional national guardsmen

the 111th medical company, 132nd night from a business trip to Lub-Production in the field was slow- ambulance company and the 131 book.

Viewed by Many rael temple in Amarillo. Rabbi Holden of Dallas has been secured to More than 50 Gray county farm- hold the services up safely aboard a little Russian ers and several Pampans attended

a sub-irrigation demonstration at is the most holy day of the year to their takeoif on a projected ton yesterday afternoon. The de-TWO MEN DIE flight from Japan to Seattle, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California Roseborough of Texas A. & M. col-A square trough made of four ST LOUIS, Sept. 17. (2) -Two agency and that he would be suc-mission; Cicero Murray, chairman services of a publicity man and announced they were ready to five the five

foct underground and about four others, three women and two men, of the electric utility here. feet apart for the ength of the gar- severely burned in a rooming house den planned Water is fed to the ir- fire at 303 Morgan street here early rigation pipes from a master pipe in today. At least a dozen other roomthe center of one end of the garden. ers made their escape, or were car-Ralph R. Themas has blue prints ried to safety. of the method and will be glad to as ist anyone interested in sub-irri- 60, and an unidentified man. whose The specialist was brought here

through the efforts of Mr. Thomas, county agent, and Miss Myrtle Mil-Police said they were unable to dewere unable to locate George Gaines, termine the cause of the fire. They proprietor of the rooming house, in

Football Reserve Tickets on Sale fire broke out.

Reserve seats are on sale for the Harvester - Oklahoma City high school football game Friday afternoon Season tickets also are avail able The seats number 1.886 Ticket booths will be maintained in the future at both the east and west gates. The east gate will be for students and for persons haveight or 10 families by Saturday ing passes J A. Meek is chief gate-

HERE ON BUSINESS John L Sullivan, Amarillo oil operator, transacted business here

McDONALD HOME M. McDonald, deputy supervis-

A. F. Hall of Noelette is a business visitor here today.

OF LAST YEAR **IS ANNOUNCED**

6,340 Opposed--75 per Cent of Members Vote.

IS NO DISCUSSION

President Boston Indicates Distillery Suggestion.

The American Bar association today formally was on record as favoring repeal of the prohibition been reported to a convention of the association, though the vote was announced several months ago.

on, general executive, visited in voring repeal and 6.340 opposed. The Pampa for a few hours this morn-t tal vote of 20,119 represented 75 mg, when they conferred with seve-per cent of the association's memral property owners in Pampa and bership. There was no discussion Gray county, relative to purchase of of the report, and prohibition was right-of-way for the new line net chedaled for consideration by through Pampa and Gray county the convention

ferendum should be conducted An annable settlement between of licials of the company and the right-of-way committee of the B. C. D., ferendum on the repeal was held and the property owners across Meanwhile Charles A Boston. whose land the railway will pass, president, recalled a recommenda is paramount but if owners hold out from of George Washington for the for exorbitant prices the land will erection if public distilleries to suphave to be condemned, the officials ply spirits to the revolutionary arm irs, and suggested that the recom Honoring of pledges with which to purchase right-of-way are slow, C. P. Buckler, screetary-treasurer //I. the committee committee committee committee committee committee committee committee.

the committee reports. The con-struction work would be advanced No Arrests in if persons would mail checks for committee active in the work, said. Less than \$15,000 has been received by Mr. Buckler. Approximately

\$60,000 will be needed to purchase right-of-way and ground for the noon today in connection with tw hi-jackings and the theft of a ca last night by a lone bandit, but of-ficers of the sheriff's department were following a hot clue and ex-pect to make an arrest today

Both hold-ups took place less than mile northwest of the city and within a few minutes of each other W. L. Shelton the first man held Here on Monday up. 10st a check and a few cents it change, and in companion lost Practically all of the stores in her finger. Shellon's car was taken Pampa operated by Jewish mer- but was later found a short distance ill be closed Monday, Sept. from the road in the old golf 21 in observance of the Jewish hol- grounds

iday, Yom Kippur. The holiday of- E. C. Reiss lost \$15 in cash and plan for world allocation of petro- versation with Sheriff Blanscet this ficially starts sunday evening at his Dodge coupe, which had not learn production for the next three morning, Dr. Border said Mr. King's sunset and ends Monday evening been recovered at noon today. He was informed that a Chevrolet, Yom Kippur is known as the "day | coupe was in a neld nearby and he Those who are physi- could use it to drive to Pampa The

noliday Children who have not eached the age of confirmation. Curry to Manage Members of the local temple plan attend the services at B'Nai Is-

yesterday announced formation of pected. i firm to handle Frigidaires in this

territory. Simultaneously it was said that to be present AS HOUSE BURNS

will be continued and where a service department will be maintained. Style Revue to The dead are Sam Sansone, about

HOTEL EMPLOYES CHARGED body was charred beyond recogni-TYLER, Sept. 17. (P).—Prohibition agents filed liquor charges here to day against six ebployes of the

> Those charged were Jack P. Chris tie, house detective; Earl Reynolds, son and A. R. Alexander.

bers to Be for Repeal and

He Is for Federal Control - Recalls Washington's

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17. (2) amendment. It was the first time that the association's vote had

Gen John Hulen vice-president nounced the results of the reteren-of the Fort Worth and Denver dum of last year as showing 13.779 Railway company, and H. H. Durs-members of the association as fa-

The conferences were "unsatisfastory" the officials stated

A previous vite on whether a referendum should be conducted

cally able do not partake of food or water during the £4 hours of the ton's car.

Mr. Curry, manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, had Public Service commission. C. V. resigned to manage the Frigidaire Terrell of the Texas Railroad com-

has been leased at the Public Serv- troleum Association of Oklahoma will be continued and where a serv-

Washington's "Great Stone Face"



Arrests in

Hijacking Cases

Carved in granite, the great stone face of George Washington is shown here looking down from the Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Size of the head, now nearing completion, is indicated by the men working on the nose. The head is 60 feet from chin to top of forehead and is built on the scale of a man 465 feet tall. Likenesses of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt also are being chiseled into the stone.

ALLOCATION OF PRODUCTION OF OIL TO BE PRESENTED

Secretary Lamont to Hear FORMER DEPUTY of Oklahoma City Plan as Assistant Reports.

Representatives of Kansas Okla- Gray county chief deputy next Monday to present to him a gum Tuesday.

Northcutt Elv. assistant secretary he was seriously ill. Oklahoma City where he attended hospital more than a week ago sufsclosed, will be presented to the

cretary Monday Representatives of the Kansas Frigidaire Firm Public Service commission the Ok-lahoma Corporation commission and Governor Murray, the oil states advisory committee, and possibly the Texas Railroad commission are ex-

Ely informed the secretary that

tee Oklahoma City, and Wirt Space for the Frigidaire dealers Franklin of the Independent Pe-

The showing of coats will be the Gregg hote at Longview, which was special feature of the style revue el in out of the way places in Europe and the doing of unusual thickers which will begin at La Nora thea- pe and the doing of unusual things. ter this evening at 9 o'clock The style revue will be cut much

clerk: and four negro bell boys, E. shorter than that of last night. It

C. Lewis, J. B. Williams, C. E. Jack- is planned to complete the showing within an hour and 15 minutes. SATURDAY IS FELT HAT DAY

AND STRAWS WILL BE TABOO

The goats will have plenty to eat days will be required to remove the night and Friday, somewhat unstraws entirely from the streets.

Merchants are prepared to do a fast ably showers in extreme west purposes. to pick cotton. He wishes anyone Pampa. The day has been set apart | business in fitting appropriate topnere as felt hat day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17. (A)— Hope for the recovery of Marvin The time set for felt hat day is stocks of the current mode. particularly appropriate, coming Hart, former heavyweight !()xing just after the annual fashion revue champion of the world, was prac-at La Nora theater, and Pampa west but it is generally agreed that tically abandoned today as physi-merchants have enlarged their when the fall winds begin to blow cians said his condition had become stocks both for the style revue and it is too annoying to chase stiffto meet the demand for felt hats brimmed hats across the prairies Hart has been ill for nine months. the latter part of this week. He won the title in July, 1905, at

pieces however, and have ample

Various days for tabooing straw "lids" are observed in the southhe latter part of this week.

While Saturday is officially felt straw can make when traveling on Reno and held it eight months. He hat day and sales are expected to the brim and "tacking" like a sailbe large, it is expected that several boat in a brisk breeze.

SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON Sept 17 62 - Harris King of McLean, former homa, and Texas oil producers and Sherift Lon L. Blanscet, was taken state commissions have notified by plane from an Amarillo hospital Secretary Lamont they will appear to Dr. G. F. Border hospital in Mancondition was not critical but that

of the interior, returned today from Mr. King entered the Amarillo meeting on Sept. 11 at which an fering with acute tonsilitis. Dr. allocation plan was worked out Border's hospital plane piloted by this plan, which has not yet been Paul Powell, former Pampa pilot, carrying a nurse, took Mr. King to

Clue to Death Points to Plot

HAMPTON, Va. Sept. 17. (AP)-Coroner George K. Vanderslice said lieved a motive for the drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane was re-Thurman P. Hull of the Kansas yealed in a letter signed "E. H. D." Kent Kane, of the University of said he believed the letter was writa Betty Dodd and that it had probably been destroyed.

The coroner, appearing in opposition to bail for the professor, who is held for murder, did not explain how the contents of the letter was known to officers, who the woman Be Much Briefer was or why he identified her as the writer of the letter. He said, however, that he had other letters with the same signature suggesting trav-Judge C. Vernon Spratley, before whom the application for bail was brought, said he would announce decision at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow Defense attorneys contended that the professor was being unjustly deprieved of his liberty during a pro-

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday, except unsettled in extreme north portion.

—AND A SMILE

BATON ROUGE, La. (2)—Cotton
for sheepskins! Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisians Si university, has announced that to and daughters of cotton farm may pay tuition and other fees that commodity.

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SINGLE CROPS BRING DEPRESSIONS

It is dangerous to base the economic stability of a county, a state, or a nation upon the production of one major commodity.

South and Central American countries are suffering from the old crop system. We might mention Cuba's sugar, Brazil's coffee, and Argentine's wheat as examples. Private initiative must be largely relied upon to bring about change in modern production. To subsidize an industry is to perpetuate the evil.

Legislatures may afford temporary control through acreage curtailment laws, but enforcement will depend largely upon local sentiment. We quote Senator Holbrook: 'Vote as you will, but remember that a man's right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is greater

than any material rights. Tear down the Declaration of Independence, burn and sides up your constitution, but this senator from Galveston well will never join in a movement to undermine the fundamental principles of government. I can't conceive of a people who would vote to circumscribe personal liberty. We're following Russia and jumping into socialism in

The answer, of course, is that hungry people think of the present, not of the future and not of personal liberties. It behooves legislators to be leaders, rather than followers, of the popular clamor. They must not attempt to make one-crop systems profitable, for such is contrary to economic law and cannot long succeed.

BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY 8-40 ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the 8-40 Wednesday among men and women, respective Members of the 8-40 Wednesday among men and women, respectiveevening entertained their husbands with a bridge party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A Webb Mrs Webb is the newly elected chapeau of the organization.

Favors for high score among men and women, respectively, were given to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova.

Guitar music by serenaders was bloom of the evening, refreshments were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames

Favors and favors for low score freshments were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames

Burns, and favors for low score Frank Culberson, Roy Sewell, Mark Long, Walter Voyles, S. A. Burns.

CHICAGO, Sept 17. (P) - Grains nell, Al Lawson, L. R. Hartell; Mrs. averaged lower early today, bears Scott Green, and Mrs. W. H. Lang. putting stress on stock market set backs and on weakness of Argentin exchange. There were also report that cold weather in Argentina wa checking locust danger to crops
Opening 1-4 to 3-8 cents off to 1-8

up, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started at 1-4 de sagged all around.

COTTON EASIER

NEW ORLEANS. The cotton market had r Liverpool cables were about as di The market here opened 8 to points down. This decline was in the belt, and disappointment a the action of the Texas legislatur and some doubt as to just what per centage of reduction in acreage the proposed law provides for

After opening at 6.46 or 8 point down. October rallied 4 points to 6.50 and December 5 points to 6.73 on some trade buying and short of erage towards the end of the first

At the lows of the first hou prices made new low records for

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Within the next few days the ninth annual Amerillo Tri-State exposition will be in full swing, with virtually every section of the Panhandle Plains of three states partici-

exposition gates will be Monday morning, Sept. 21, and will continue through Saturday, Sept. a continual round of education, pleasure, and amusement.

Thirty cities of the exposition's territory will be here with their bands during the six big days. They vill also broadcast programs over WDAG each day. Never in this history of the fair

has so much interest been shown and never before has there been a Special days have been set aside for the several cities of Texas, Ok-

lahoma, and New Mexico, and rail-roads serving Amarillo have con-tributed to the success of the institution by establishing exceptionally attractive rates during the New Mexico and Oklahoma day

Sept. 25, is also designated "politi-cal day." Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico, and Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas are expected to meet in Amarillo on that day and thousands of people are expected to take advantage of the privilege of seeing and hearing these three state executives. Other state and national officials of the three states will be here for the occasion.

Especial attractions, aside from the Dodson's World Fair shows, with

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Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen

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lasts 4 weeks cost but 85 cents at Richards Drug Co. Inc., Patheree Drug Stores, and Pampa Drug Co. and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass o water every morning before

not water every morning better breakfast.

Attention to diet will help-cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, crom and sugar—the Krus hen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied —money back. Adv. 11

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chant's and manufacturers build-ings will add to the interest of the been so attractive, more entries having been made this year than at previous fairs. Cattle, hogs, implements, boy and girl scout ex-biblts are just among the many attractions

TRIAL IS POSTPONED FORT STOCKTON, Sept. 17. (2) ing been the murder trial of William Wiley, back by 26, charged in connection with the fatal stabbing last July of Leigh Harkey, Sheffield ranchman. ontinued for the term yesterday. Postponement followed an apparent effort to kill Wiley as brought to court for trial.

Woman Still Not Believed in Collings' Death

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 17 P)—Convinced that Benjamin P. Collings was slain before being thrown overboard from his yacht, District Attorney Alexander Blue of Suffolk county, called a coroner's inquest for this afternoon.

An autopsy led Blue to believe that Collings first met his death on his cruiser, Penguin, then bound hand and foot and thrown stock, school displays, merchandise, into Long Island Sound last Wed nesday. His body was washed up esterday at Lloyd's neck Dr. Otto Schulze of Bellevue hos-

pital found that Collings had re-ceived a fracture of the skull, hav-ing been hit on the forehead and back by "terrific" blows. He was then bound so tightly that ropes cut into his flesh.

Mrs. Collings had told authorities she heard her husband cry

"They're tying me and putting me overboard." She has insisted under repeated questioning that two

men boarded the yacht and kidnaped and attacked her in a small boat after drowning her husband. Dr. Schulze arranged to have Colling's lungs examined by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York toxicologist.

Mr. Blue said that Mrs. Collings yould not be called until tomorrow for questioning.

"I cannot say whether her story is a deliberate fabrication or the result of a wandering mind," he added. "Her whole story is of the most fantastic nature. I still do not believe it in all respects." believe it in all respects.'

District Attorney Elvin N. Ed. wards of Nassau county, who up to yesterday had taken charge of the case, only to lose it on grounds of jurisdiction of Mr. Blue, said the findings of the body supported his belief in Mrs. Colling's story.

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Emerson, Pampa News-Post.

TRAIN AND BUS CRASH MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16. (P)—At least four men were killed and ten critically injured late to-day when a Pennsylvania railroad train near here hit a truck carrying

GUILTY®LIF

secretary in a law office, marries shadows beneath the youths' Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, or notice that his cheeks had an millionaire real estate dealer, after unnatural tinge. the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage She had forgotten her lonely evetakes place. Norma has known ning, forgot all reproaches.

Mark only a few weeks, did not "Are you ill, Mark?" sh know during the courtship that he rushing to him. was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom Norma shared an apartment, and Bradley Hart, | right. Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedcing. Before this Norma has refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a back.

Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs, where the young man bride with expensive luxuries. One afternoon Mark introduces Norma to Hollis Stone, an old friend. It is evident from the girl's discomposure that she has known Stone before She excuses herself and goes to her room. Mark believes Norma is ill. She endures a day of suspense and misery, but when she sees Stone again he is politely formal and makes no mention of their previous acquaintance. One night Mark joins some friends at cards. It is 3 m, before he returns. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII Mark Travers closed the door and faced about. A lock of dark hair fell rowdyishly over one The collar of his shirt was open, his necktie loosened. In the

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Kent, 20-year-old | dim light Norma did not see the

The girl was out of bed instantly. "Are you ill, Mark?" she cried,

Travers rested his weight against the door, looked at her as though she were a stranger. "What you she were a stranger. talking about?" he asked. Fine! Never felt better in

my life!" He was certainly not Abashed, horrified the girl stepped

Mark noted the Think I'm tight, don't you?" he challenged her. "Well I'm not! Had a few drinks but I know what I'm doing all right. Oh, yes I do. Have a right to take a drink if I want to. When a guy's flat broke he's got to celebrate, hasn't he?" voice. Norma had found her "Mark - here, sit down. You're

tired. It's so late-He would not take the chair she thrust towards him. Instead he him. started across the room. There was a slight unsteadiness in his gait. Suddenly he turned, straightened.

'Who's going to stop me taking a drink if I want to?" he demanded. "What'd you expect me down and cry about it! If Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Travers want their pillew and closed her eyes. son and heir to go hungry and be turned out for not paying billsthat for them!" Loudly, with exnis fingers. "Mr. and Mrs. Travers" son and heir says they can go to the devil! He turned his back on the girl room.

Norma was thoroughly frightened. She followed him, slipped her arms about him, "What do you mean?" she begged. "What do you mean?" she begged. "What do you have beaut the mean and the state of the sta mean about the money being gone? it. You haven't-oh, Mark, you don't

been celebrating. I tell you we're gee, Norma, don't take it that way!" She could not keep the tears back. ache! They had started suddenly without ner meaning in the least to give The hot tears stung her They would not stop. She hid her face in her hands.

"Aw, sweetheart — please! You feet now a rumpled, frown together unengaging figure. girl looking so miserable seemed to clear Mark's brain. "Why. it's going to be all right. We aren't get some money tomorcomfort her, using awkward dearments and patting her shoul-

Her need of him acted like a plunge into cold, clear water. With hour. surprising quickness the befuddlement vanished. "But, Mark-I-I'm not crying about the the money-!'

She tried to tell him that it had been the hours of waiting and anxiety, seeing him suddenly transformed into a stranger that had worn her nerves beyond endurance. Mark was overwhelmed with regret. He scarcely gave her a chance to explain, he was so penitent, so called himself a heartless, selfish | self. brute. She was an angel and far too good for him. He swore events of this night would never be re-

chair that was a favorite place for | "Mark shook his head. "I think I'd

tunity.

it some good. Suppose we over to the coffee shop?"

"You know, pet," he confided softly. "I didn't throw that money away because I wanted to. I'd lots rather have been with you than in that card game. smackers shot!' tion and pulled on her hat.

He spread his two hands to indicate flight of the \$400. "And that's really all that was left of all that money you had two

weeks ago?" Mark nodded gloomily. count the hotel bill which isn't paid," he told her. "Oh, there're lots of ways to spend money! Don't ever surprised when it's gone. When Halloran spoke of this game tonight I thought I'd have a chance to run the \$400 up. I generally win at bridge but this was poker. Added to what I've lost on golf-oh, Lord,

am I sleepy—!"
His wrist watch indicated that it was after 3:30. We'll find a way out of this

tomorrow," Norma predicted cheer-fully. "And we do have a little left, Mark" She arose and got her purse from a drawer of the dressing table, There were five crisp \$10 bills and several \$1's inside. "Lots of people have built for-

tunes on less than that,

"Of course we can't stay here any longer. We'll have to move Travers was not listening. had stripped off his coat and taken up the pajamas laid out for him A moment later the bath room doo closed behind him and Norma heard to do when the money was gone- the rush of water in the tub. With a sigh she turned her head on the

It was noon next day before Mark was awake. He sat on the edge of aggerated solemnity, he snapped the bed, frowned at the bright sunlight that streamed over him. Norma, in a trim blue sport dress

was busy at the desk across the

Norma hurried to lower the

mean—"
"The youth whirled. "Sure I do!" sadi, handing them to him. "I didn't know you were awake."

Not a penny in the don't feel much like it." He blinkworld left. Not a penny and a cou-ed his eyes, started to shake his ple of I. O. U's Why, Normal Oh, head and then grimaced painfully. "Oh, what a sweet, sweet

"I'll get you some coffee," Norma suggested. "Or would you rather have aspirin?" "N'mind. Is there any bicarbonate around here?" Mark was on his feet now a rumpled, frowning, al-

Norma volunteered to go downstairs for the soda. She had no yet reached the stage where a word going to go hungry or anything like over the telephone was the automatic answer to every problem. Behe stumbled on trying to sides, a bell boy would require a tip. Tips for such services were not included in the neatly tabulated row of figures over which Norma had been studying for the last half

> When she returned Mark, vastly improved by a cold shower and shave had nearly completed dressing. She opened the box of soda, measured out the dose for him and brought a glass of water. He gulped it down. Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I

that the Travers finances are rather less than low. were. Right?" Wiped out, as it "Let's not bother about that humble in his self-abasement. Mark | Mark, until you feel more like your-You'll have some breakfast,

eem to remember from last night

"What time is it?" She told him it was a quarter of "Maybe we'd better have some-They were sitting in the huge thing sent up," the girl suggested

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The coffee shop was an inexpen sive restaurant a block and a half down the street. It was open day and night and the food was excellent. Norma agreed to the sugges

"You're certainly looking O. this morning," Mark told her little later when they were out on the street. "Never guess you were awake until the wee small hours!

She brightened before his compliments. What if she had tossed been deep in slumber? What if for two hours that morning she had been scheming and studying over pencil and paper trying to find the answer to their difficulties?

They entered the coffee shop and a table withdrawn from its Mark ordered tomato neighbors. juice, black coffee, eggs and toast. Norma chose an omelet, rolls and When the waiter disappeared Mark looked across the table at he girl.

"Well," he began, "why don't you say what you think of me? Tell me I'm nine kinds of an idiot and "But you're nothing of the sort!

you bawled me out." There isn't anything to bawk you out aboutem We went over all that last night. Don't you remem-

"Say, with a head like mine Einher hand a quick pressure-

in the worldthey were drinking second cups of his mother than any one less. Nor-coffee, the discussion of finances be-ma did not like accepting favors gan in earnest. From her purse from the Travers family tho Norma produced the slip of paper All afternoon they loafed with its rows of figures which the hotel waiting for the telegram

and room for the two of them while figure for incidentals.

Mark glanced at the sheet care-"O. K., baby," he said, "but all that's ahead of the story. we've got to do first is actually get cash enough together to get our luggage out of that hotel. It would be good enough for Dad if we jumped the bill and they went back "Oh, but you wouldn't, Mark

You wouldn't do that!" He grinned at her horror-stricken expression. "Well, no. Not unless the situation was a real emergency Anyhow, it won't be necessary You're to sit right at this table and not move until I come back. Those are orders!" Mark had swung to his feet and was reaching for his hat. "I won't be more than 10 minutes," he promised.

It was a wider margin than he needed. In a little over half that time he was back at the table, smiling, the entirely, self - confident

Mark whom Norma loved. manded. "You're like a cat licking cream from its whiskers!" "No secret!" Mark sat back and

"Go ahead and say it. I've got it helped himself to a lump of sugar. "But I'm predicting you and I will be in funds again before sunse Sooner than that probably."

"But what did you do?" "Oh, wired Mother the usual distress signal. She'll come back with a thousand berries by return telestein wouldn't remember his own gram or I'm a blue-faced baboon! i. I know this much. He was as pleased with himself—" he leaned forward and as if he had just earned the \$1000. Norma, noticing this, felt a twinge I've got the prettiest, gamest wife of disappointment. But of course After the food was served and ably it was better to borrow from

All afternoon they loafed about

be out of town. Of course the message would be forwarded. servants would see to that. The

in the morning. It had not come by noon next day, nor by 4 p. m. It was just be-fore the dinner hour when a bell boy approached Mark, standing in the lobby.

"Telegram for you, Mr. Travers,"

Austria may establish a monop

oly for gasoline and matches

Officer Is Freed Bill" Johnson, veteran Hamlingeace officer, was acquitted by jury last night of the charge noney would probably reach them slaying Stonewall Parker last April

was reached The verdict first ballot. Seventeen character witnesses tes tified for the defense, including sheriffs of surrounding counties The defense contended shot at the ground while Parker and that the bullet struct cinders and bounded. Parker wa

struck in the head, dying instantly A hung jury resulted when John-son was tried the first time in May

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Dizzy Dean Allows Only Five Hits But Loses 1 to 0 in Series.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 17. (AP) Jimmie Walkup, dimunitive south-paw who toiled for several years in the Texas league, will face the Hous-ton Buffaloes today for the second game of the Dixie series between the Texas champions and Birmingwinner in the Southern asso-

Walkup, leading hurler in the out to take it two straight for the locals won yesterday's opener, 1 to 0, when the ancient Ray Caldwell bested Dizzy Dean; ace of the Hous-

Dick McCabe, stellar Fort Worth right hander borrowed by Houston to replace the injured Tex Carleton will face the Barons in today's en-

Yesterday's opener, witnessed by 20,074 persons, a new attendance record for the Dixie series, showed as pretty a hurling duel between Caldwell and Dean as has been seen in the 11 years of battling between the two leagues. Dean gave up only five hits while Caldwell allowed only seven. The Barons however bunched three of their blows in the eighth while the Buffs could got no more

han two an inning. Dean, strike-out king of the Tex-as league, failed to retire a single Baron on strikes. Caldwell account-ed for five in this way. While Caldwell was being nicked for two hits each in the first, second and fourth innings, Dean allowed the Southern ssociation champions only two safe plows until the eighth when Taylor and Caldwell singled and Bancroft

oubled to score the winning run. Following today's games the teams go to Houston for three games Saturday night, Sunday and Monday

Big Teams Down to Routine Drills

By the Associated Press Stressing signal work, Coach Francis Schmidt made yesterday a day of learning for his Texas Christian university football aggregation. Football on the blackboard plus executing the plays to be used against Texas Military college and North Texas State Teachers college Fort Worth tomorrow and Saturday, occupied the Frogs' time.

"Grassy" Hinton, due to be first string quarterback for the Frogs cond team in order to have the reserves ready for tomorrow's tus-Coach Jack Meagher's Rice Owls

spent yesterday in hard scrimmage. Coach Meagher sent four teams through power plays varied by a bit of deception. The Owls play Texas Arts and Industry Saturday. Dummy practice featured South ern Methodist's workouts yesterday. Coach Morrison sent his first and second string teams into action. The

second team. University of Texas Long forns, 1930 conference champions were sent through their routine drills by Coach Littlefield. Texas A. and M. Aggies, Baylor, and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks featured signal work and dummy

Rotary Services Are Wideflung

have services to perform in every part of the community, among themselves and in foreign countries was brought out in discussions by major committee chairmen and members of the Rotary luncheon

DeLea Vicars told of the responsibility of members to the club and to the individuals in the club. Phillip Pond explained the work of the nmunity service committee members, pointing out the necessity of co-operation with existing agencies in the city, particularly chamber

Trayis Lively told of the valuable appreciation of the other man's business which one received thru contact with Rotarians and members of other civic clubs.

That the citizen of the inland

town, like Pampa, is affected by economic conditions in foreign countries and therefore should take an interest in such conditions, was rought out by F. M. Gwin in a scussion of international service. Dr. C. H. Schulkey and Rotarians J. L. Graham and Chas. McClellan visitors at today's luncheon.

DRILLING IS RESUMED NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 17. (P)— Drilling will be resumed at two oil prospect wells in this district im-

The Hayter No. 1 well, six miles west of Nacogdoches, will be continued from its present depth of 3080

The Hole well at Martinsville, 16 niles east of here, at a depth of 1640 feet will be drilled until Georgetown lime is reached.

SALESMAN KILLED PITTSBURG, Sept. 17. (P)—G. D. vatt, 35, a Mount Pleasant hard-re salesman, was killed on the 12 miles south of Pitts-t night when an automobile ran into a ditch an

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 6. New York 3-3, Cincinnati 7-3. Boston 5-7, Chicago 6-8.

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Chicago	78	68	.534	
Brooklyn	75	70	.517	
ittsburgh	71	73	.483	
Boston	61	83	.421	
hiladelphia	60	86	.411	
incinnati	55	90	.379	
Where They I	Hay 7	Coday		

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 2, Washington 6. Chicago 1, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 7.

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New York		57	.596	
Cleveland		69	.511	i
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Boston	55	- 86	.390	١.
Chicago	55	87	.387	1
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Where They Play Today Chicago at Philadelphi St. Louis at New York Detroit at Washington

League Leaders

By the Associated Press (Including Games of Sept. 16)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Simmons, Athletics, 381 Ruth, Yankees, .374 Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 153; Ruth, Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees,

172; Ruth, Yankees, 146. Hits: Gehrig, Yankees, 197; Aver-Indians, 191 Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 63;

Miller, Athletics; Alexander, Tigers,

Ruth, Yankees, 40.
Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees,
58; Johnson, Tigers, 32.
Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won
29. lost 3; Marberry, Senators; Ma-

haffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Bottomley, Cardinals, 344; Klein, Phillies, 343, Runs: Klein, Phillies, 119; Terry,

diants, 114. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 115; Ott and Terry, Giants, 106. Hits: Terry, Giants, 199; L. Wan-er, Pirates, 198.

Doubles: Adams, Cardinals, 44; Herman, Robins, 41. Triples: Terry, Giants, 19; Her-

nan, Robins, 16. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott. Giants, 28:

Stolen bases: Prisch, Cardinals, 7; Martin, Cardinals, 17. Pitching: Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won

Young Man Held

TEXARKANA, Sept. 17. (A).-One man was held today and two others were sought-for participation in the holdup of the First National bank of Avery at noon yesterday. Robbers obtained \$1,000 in loot.

A 22-year-old Bowie county man was held at Clarksville, pending identification by W. D. Bryan, bank cashier. He was arrested by Sherif Ross Smiley, Red River county, ir a house in a densely wooded section of the Red River bottoms after the officer had trailed a coupe. The car was parked nearby.

The robbers' attempted to lock Bryan and three bank customers in the vault but the door failed to fasten. Bryan rounded up the posse and the pursuit was taken up a few minutes after the robbery.

Scotland now has more bagpipe

STANDINGS CARDS TAKE FLAG WHILE **GIANTS LOSE**

Gabby Street to Use His Best Pitchers in All Remaining Games.

By GAYLE TABLOT Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals were in ing clinched the flag early yesterday afternoon without the necessity of firing a shot. Their only re-maining goal before they tackle the Philadelphia Athletics in the world ior-lightweight championships, will series Oct. 1, is to be the first Na- go down in the books as one of the tional league club since 1913 to win greatest fighting men of all time

more than 100 games. They have bright prospects of 6, and will be around for a long bettering the mark of 101 victories set by the New York Giants 18 years ago. Yesterday's 6 to 3 triumph Even Steven over Philadelphia was No. 96, and they have nine more games to play before the curtain falls. They are which decided in favor of a Yankee likely to go on winning their share, boat, Great Britain must feel that as Manager Babby Street announced last night he intended to use his Don across the line ahead of the best pitchers in their regular turn gun cheated them out of the award

Reds Had Mission Thanks to the Cincinnati Reds, with England this year, defeating who, it appears, had a mission after Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht and los all, the Cards did not even have to ing to Kaye Don's speedboat. You win yesterday to sew up their fourth, remember the Wood and Don boats title in six years. The Reds attended to that nicely when the trimmed the New York Giants, 7 to 3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Their 4 to 3 victory in the nightcap merely added insult to injury. The first loss made it impossible for the Mc-Grawmen to finish closer than a

half-game to the top.

Red Lucas, sometimes referred to as Cincinnati's pitching staff, had the privilege of sinking the Giants and, incidentally, scoring his 13th win of the year for a last-place club. His mates fell on Carl Hubbell with gusto. The second tilt was not decided until the eighth inning, when successive hits by Hendrick, Ford and Sukeforth broke a 3-3 tie and provided the winning run.

Bill Hallahan, who is expected to start the second game of the world series, pitched the Cards to their unneeded win over the Phils. allowing only six hits. It was their seventh straight victory and their 12th and 13 starts.

The Chicago Cubs took a firmer hold on their place by beating the Boston Braves in two close ones, 6 to 5 and 8 to 7, and Brooklyn practically sewed up fourth by downing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 5.

By way of celebrating their clinch ing the American league flag the previous day, the Athletics rang up their 100th victory of the year at Cleveland's expense, 7 to 5. Big George Earnshaw went the route to

ecord his 20th triumph. Alvin Crowder scored his eighth straight win as the Washington Senators took a 6 to 2 decision from the St. Louis Browns. The victory put the Senators a game and a half ahead of the New York Yankees in their close race for second place. The

Yanks were not scheduled By winning their third straight game from Chicago, the Boston Red Sox bounced out of the American Following Robbery

Sox. Ed Durham bested Vic Frasier

Restrictions on Use of County's **Funds Deplored**

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. Bankruptcy of a county with \$140. 000 in various funds, unavailable be-cause of statutory restrictions, was eplored here yesterday by County Judge J. J. Sewell in discussing the financial crisis of Miller county.

Judge Sewell said the und itself unable to transfer funds from the road and school accounts to the bankrupt general fund. He asserted he could find no loophole to aid the financially stricken county except in collection of delin Rumanian state railways have just quent taxes or release of \$2,000, tied launched a program of extensions up in a closed bank.

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hooks slides Three Die as Aid Plane Is Wrecked WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (49)— WILL ADDING LATE -william braucher

A few years back, Bo McMillan

of Dallas "Long, 213-pound tackle

Francis Ouimet won his first

national golf championship two

years before Jess Willard knocked

out Jack Johnson in 1915, in Ha-

it was a year after Johnny Kil-

bane won the featherweight

championship from Abe Attell in

Los Angeles . . and five years after Bat Battalino, present-feather champ, was born.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

gast in San Francisco.

and that the English boat won that All-American Battle The benefit match Sept. 23, with one. That heat is all we have to George Von Elm and Bill Burke go by. playing against Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet brings up another suggestion. How about an All-Amer-Only one fill Only one filly ever won the Ken-tucky Derby, but if Sonny Whitney's Top Flight isn't the second filly to be first under the wire at Louisville

ican benefit, 72 holes of medal play between Bobby Jones, champion emeritus: Francis Ouimet, amateur champion; Bill Burke, open chamnext May, this is a bum guess. possession of their second straight pion, and Tommy Armour, winne National league pennant today, hav- of the British open? Flash From Centre led a great Centre college grid team across the country. The other day

An Opinion Tony Canzoneri, winner of the featherweight, lightweight and jun-He won't be 26 years old until Nov

Gar Wood's trick of luring Kaye From this angle it appears that the United States has had an even break

ian transport plane speeding medi-cal supplies from the Canal Zone to hurricane-swept Belize, British Honduras, died yesterday as their ship crashed in flames near David,

The fourth member of the crev received serious burns, but was expected to live.

The dead: Lieutenant (junior grade) Greighton K. Lankford, of Plattsburgh, Missouri, pilot. Isaac L. Jenkins, chief avgiation

pilot, Cough, Missouri.
Arthur O. Miller, aviation ma-chinist's mate, LaSalle, N. Y. Roy J. Miller, radio man, third class, Erwin, S. D., although seri-ously burned, was expected to rea dispatch from Danville, Ky., told cover.

> was demolished. taking a wild bull by the horns and

. Ouimet beat Vardon and Ray three years after John-son had beaten Jim Jeffries at to Notre Dame? Reno. . ? The date on that one was July 4, 1910. . . Ouimet's first championship came a year after Willie Ritchie beat Ad Wol-George Von Elm took down \$23,-000 in prizes in 11 months last fall,

one in prizes in 11 months last fall, substitutes will include Ralph winter and spring without winning Buchanan. Cletus Bradshaw, Geratournament. Recently, after losing ald Cox, John Lewis, Elgar Olvey, the National Open playoff to Bill Harold Barton. Burke, he played 23 exhibition The Harveste matches with Burke—at \$500 per show improvement tomorrow in match. Who said depression? their first out-of-state contest. If

WILL ARRIVE LATE TODAY

Coach Jim Lookabaugh to Bring Twenty-Two Athletes for Harvester Contest.

Twenty-two Capitol Hill gridders and Coach Jim Lookabaugh will arrive this evening by bus from Okla-homa City for the football game with the Harvesters at 3:30 o'clock

In a letter to The NEWS today Coach Lookabaugh said that while his boys did not begin practice until Sept. 1 under Oklahoma association-rules, they hoped to make a good showing. It will be a ques-Commander Bernhard said the tion of speed versus brawn, with tause of the forced landing which was being attempted when the ship crashed was unknown. The plane probably be as follows:

The visitors' starting line-up will probably be as follows:

The visitors' starting line-up will requested to refrain from further criticism of prohibition. Mayor Key

Left end, Oecil Peppers; left tac-kle, Herbert Ferrell; left guard, taking a wild bulf by the norms and tossing the critter around willy-nilly on the streets of Danville. How did Long happen to miss going to Notre Dame?

Milton McFarland; center, Relineth Wilson; right guard, Denver Thomas; right tackle, Loyal Oaks; right end, Harry Creech; quarterback, Ed Ben Walcott; left halfback, Ed Euchanan; right halfback, Harry Bradshaw; fullback and captain,

Ray Converse. The Harvesters are expected to

As S. S. Teacher

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17. (P).— The Rev. Robert Z. Tyer, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, today said relations of Mayor James L. Key as teacher of a men's Sunday school class there had been termi-nated "in the interests of peace in the church" as a result of the mayor's anti-prohibition utterances The action came last night after the mayor and church officials had

refused. The minister said the may or then was informed he might no longer teach a class at the church Mayor Key's views on prohibition

came into national prominence when during a tour of France with a party of American mayors, he said pro-hibition was "corrupting the gov-ernment," that it could not be en-forced as its friends had hoped, and was a failure.

Since his return, he reiterated his views several times publicly. they do not wallop the Sooners it will be because they are comple outsmarted.



CENUINE

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MANIKINS STEP FROM PAGES AND DISPLAY COSTUMES

Presbyterians Are to Assist Needy of City

LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN AGAIN TO SHOW CHOICE MODELS FOR PUBLIC'S APPROVAL TONIGHT

Stepping from enlarged covers of two popular fashion magazines, a group of Pampans displayed before a large audience at La Nora Theater last night the latest trends in styles for men, women, and children. The showing, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, will be repeated this evening beginning at 9 o'clock.

Interesting facts about the Busi-

given by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, president opened the revue. She

was planist for the occasion.

Stores taking part in the exhibit,

together with their manakins, fol-

Gordon Store: Miss Florita Free-

Murfee's: Miss Wilma Singletary

Hayter Brothers: Frank Hill and

Violet Shop: Miss Lola Hill, Miss

Kees & Thomas also will enter the

To judge by the revue, the modern

and dash now. Hats dip over one eye, and each line of the new sil-

houette is elegantly dashing. While local merchants are not ad-

vocating a slavish devotion to the popular Eugenie mode, the styles do

form a focal point for the new ro-mantic note in women's clothes.

Style hints from the French colonies uring Eugenie's reign, Morocco, Ta-

hiti, Martinique, Algeria, Sahara, and the French Indies have affected

the mode. Pampa merchants and women buyers are alert to all that

is new, and at the same time are

Joyce Smith and Eva Mae Moore

pages for the revue, opened two huge books, representing Harper's

Bazaar and Vogue, from which the models came upon the platform. To

the strains of piano music played by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, the

mannikins exhibited the garments, turning at either side of the stage

and on the runway in order that the audience might not miss any detail

The Hat

It's the new shape

in Fall Glen Roy-

als . . . shown here

in the new Autumn shadings at a new

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note in women's

beck, and Miss Mildred Haggard.

Miss Viola Haggard.

Nita Holmes.

Jack Dunn.

R. G. Hughes.

PEMININE

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

"Many a worthy cause has been lost because of the way the supporters condemned the opponents.'

Governor Long had a plan which, although not the best, at least won e favor of many Texans in their ttempt to solve the cotton probm. Yet with the accusation of bribery, chances of his plan to be dopted were gone.

Now the Texas Legslature is meeting Governor Long in his own way by calling him a liar and a

The Texas legislature should not lose its dignity even though this may mean a headline and the amusement of the people. It should may mean a headline and the amusement of the people. It should remain a dignified body which com-mands the respect of the people and should not deal in personalities.

Edna Clements. Miss Ruth Hollen-The accusation "bought like a sack for corn to vote against the cotton prohibition plan" is an insult. Be that as it may, the legislature Stiles and Joe Kahl as models. sembled to work out a conservation plan for Texas, not to wrangle maid and matron are learning to be feminine again. The autumn fashwith governors of other states.

Church women of Pampa are respending heartily to the call for aid in relieving the needy. Two hundred cans of food were prepared this week by women of the Methodist church and were pre-

Although a church may not be primarily a welfare group, such activity is its greatest means of service during this time of need.

Dust is being brushed from many rule books this week. No, their ownw cotton is raised, but there is a football game scheduled for tomorrow, and some have not yet earned the rules of this favorite

Enthusiasm was aroused by the outstanding football team last year and by the good start made by this year's team last week.

Those who don't understand football had better remove this difficulty right away or they'll miss he most fun of the season

Let's all attend the game tomorrow and help the Harvesters beat that Oklahoma crowd.

AUXILIARY HAS GATHERING AND PLANS OUTING

A basket picnic for next Sunday was planned by members of the Episcopal woman's auxiliary when the group met at the home of Mrs. am Craven, president, Wednesday afternoon.

Auxiliary members and their fa illes will meet on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler Sunday afternoon at 40'clock and go in a group to the pasture. Plans for the event are being made by the Rev. N. C.

Smith and other church members. It was also announced that a corporate communion for the auxiliary would be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Stephenson's chapel.

Mrs. J. L. Peake sent her resigna tion as secretary and Mrs. S. F. Thornton was elected to fill the va-

ANNOUNCING The opening of the School House Cafe across the street from Junior High School Ready for business Monday morning. MRS. RITTENHOUSE 322 N. Cuyler



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for Rhonesboro to attend funeral services of Mrs. Park Brown's niece, Sallie Grace Tucker. They will re-main there for a week or longer.

Pajamas Shown
Pajama modes came first. They were shown for all occasions—bridge, evening, and sports. Then came coats and dresses, all with distinctive accessories, for all occasions.

Colors which were favorites with the women of the French colonies— Persian green, Persian red, Patou's purple, Delong's greens.

Deep Brown Good
Caroub brown also was a favorite, this brown being so deep as to hold the place among the browns that navy bite holds among the blues. Black, always a favorite, was employed in the Francisco ployed in advantage in the Eugenie

Jewel effects proved to be inter-Mitchell's: Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss esting trimmings. Beads, in one in-stance, formed the entire yoke and Madeline Tarpley and Miss Alene short sleeves of a flame colored eve-Levine's: Miss Etha Jones and

ning gown. Spice to the program was added by several home-talent musical numbers. This short program was opened with a song by Miss Lois Stallings, accompanied at the piano Miss Aurelia Miller, Miss Dorothy Jane Adams, Smith Wise, and Joyce by Miss Shewmaker. A plano selec-tion, Chopin's Troiseme Ballade, was United: Miss Bernice Chisholm, Mrs. Fred Burrows, Mrs. Jack Back, given by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Then John Sturgeon, playing his own accompaniment, entertained Mrs. W. O. Christian, and Miss Carter's: Durwold Martindale and

with a vocal solo.

A popular mixed quartet composed of Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Miss Lorene Bastion, John Sturgeon, and DeLea Vicars, gave the final vocal

To Mrs. Glen Pool, general director, goes much of the credit for the revue. The models were trained by Miss Arless O'Keefe of the Central high school faculty. Mrs. H. H. Hicks arranged the stage, assisted style revue this evening with Jake by Mrs. Frank Foster as back-stage manager. Miss Clara Lee Shewmak-er was pianist. The pages were Joyce Smith and Eya May Moore. Adver-tising in connection with the revue ions typify smart gracefulness and dignified coquetry. Everything is dip was sold by Mrs. Lillian McNutt and Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. and Mrs. Park Brown and daughter, Bettie Mae, left last night SALE PLANNED ON WEDNESDAY

were made by the Presbyterian auxiliary at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Miss Viola Haggard appeared first in a pair of orange and black bridge Dodson. Mrs. Dick Walker was co-

needy each Wednesday afternoon on which the Auxiliary does not hold a regular meeting, or about twice a month. Next Wednesday after-noon the group will sew in the home of Mrs. Claude Ledrick. A ccoked food sale was planned for Sept. 26 in order to raise money

to buy tomatoes which will be used

Mrs. R. S. Dirksen, program leader, spoke on the scope of women's stewardship. Other talks included Stewardship of Child Training, Mrs. T. W. Sweatman: Stewardship of ardship ETAOIN ETAOIN NUNU Money. Mrs. Walter Warner Mrs. T. D. Hobart

Mrs. A. A. Hyde closed the meeting with prayer.
Twenty members answered roll

COLLEGE WOMEN

Al women who have attended college one year or longer are invited from a negro. Lawrence's body was to attend the initial luncheon of the found with a bullet hole in the head. American Association of University Near the body was a knife with Women and the Colleeg Club Satur- the blade open. day at 12:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, president, is asking all who plan to attend to telephone her, 87-W, or Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, 527-J.

CHIC FROCKS SELECTED BY LOCAL STORE

It was an attractive group of costumes modeled by representatives of Levine's store last evening in Pampa through the Delfare Board connection with the style revue at

> pajamas, and later was seen in a light coral and black sports dress with accessories to match. For afternoon she wore a black crepe Princess Eugenie dress trimmed in white satin. With this was worn a black

coat tr'immed in carical fur.

Mi's Haggard's evening dress was of white taffeta. The deep hem with a pointed edge was lined in red, as was the bow at the center back of the neck. Streamers from the bow came almost to the bottom of the skirt.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. H. Todd, who led in a devotional.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Etha Jones appeared first in a pair of black and white silk lounging pajamas. Then she donned a brown crepe dress with an ivory satin blouse and a chinchilla jacket. For afternoon, she wore a black and white frock and a coat with a pointed fur collar. Maize taffeta was her choice for evening. The dress was ankle length and was worn with an attractive Yur wrap.

Poker Game Ends

In Fatal Shooting TYLER, Sept. 17. (A). — John Thedford was under indictment today on a charge of murder for the shooting of Bill Lawrence, 53-yearold farmer, in a dispute precipitated

by a poker game.

The game took place in the Neches river bottom Wednesday night. Six players participated.

Officers learned of the shooting from a negro. Lawrence's body was

Thedford at one time served as deputy sheriff at Athens.

Game wardens of south Missouri have united in a campaign against hunters killing deer.

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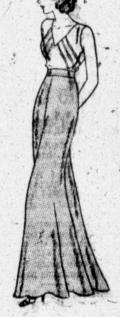
Here Are Pajamas Every Woman Will Want Right Now . . .

Smart pajamas are just as needful to the young woman as the proper daytime dress . . . but they must be smart in every sense of the word . . . that's why you're going to want these.

Now, here's the new fashioned old fashioned "Peg Woffington" pajamas in prints . . . large flowing trousers, daintily made of the prettiest prints. Then, too, the new Balbrigham pajamas for sleeping

. . . shown in pastel shades. Pajamas in silks and many other materials . . . all in the prettiest styles we've ever shown. Don't wait another minute to see them. There's sure to be several

that you'll want to include in your wardrobe. The prices



Martha-Maid Silk Crepe Dance Sets

Here's wonderful news for the ones who love silk lin-gerie!

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Gandhi Is Vexed by Slow Progress

LONDON, Sept. 17. (P)—Mahat-ma Gandhi protested against the representation upon the federal representation upon the federal structures committee of the Indian committee were not representatives of the Indian nation but of the government.

The Mahatma told the commit-tee that its proceedings seemed to him to be interminable and to be leading nowhere.

Since Mr. Gandhi's speech Tuesday, the committee has been dis-cussing a mass of detail under the agenda head "direct and indirect methods of election.

The Nationalist leader declared that a feeling of oppression had been growing upon him ever since Monday and that it finally grew so great that he was compelled to protest against the manner in which the committee was going about its work

FLIERS

and Allen hight start for Seattle, but added they might go back to-

The Buriat reported she had supplied the gasoline to refuel the Moyle-Allen plane and that the fliers were planning a take-off to-day, weather permitting. The ship both men and plane were in good condition. However, it reported high winds and heavy seas at

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 17. (P) An ordinarily well-behaved traveling salesman from Minneapolis saw a stranger reading a newspaper in a hotel lobby here yesterday, forgot all his manners, executed soma-thing like a flying tackle and snatched the paper from the stranger's hands.

The stranger gasped a—and gasped again as he saw on the salesman's face a broad, benign smile in-stead of the ferocity of a lunatic. Some minutes later the salesman was explaining. He was Ted Moyle, brother of Don Moyle, the lost-and-found trans-Pacific aviator. The headline in the paper was the first hint he had received that Don was

Amarillo Cafe Is Holdup Victim

AMARILLO, Sept. 17. (P)—Police said today that three of the suspects seized quickly after a series of burglaries and robberies here Tuesday and Wednesday nights ave been identified by five of the victims and that charges will be

Among the suspects, victims told police, is the bandit who early Wednesday night held up a downtown cafe and escaped with more than \$125. The cafe bandit had his face wathed in bandages as a mask.

AMARILLO, Sept. 17. (A)-Police today were questioning several sus-pects held in connection with the holdup of a cafe shortly after the dinner hour last night.

The lone holdup man, whose face

was bandaged and criss-crossed with adhesive tape, escaped with \$125 after scuffling with a waitress and drawing a revolver when approached by the proprietor and two cus-

Four stickups and a burglary were reported Tuesday night. Police today had begun a roundup of sus-

WILL FACE TRIAL TEXARKANA, Sept. 17. (A) — Shirley Crank, 26, against whom state and federal liquor charges are pending, surrendered to officers here today. He said he had beer in Mexico, but decided to return and face prosecution.

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Planes Used to Search for Fliers

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A).-Vesin Big Conference sels and airplanes continued to watch today for two Germans and a Portuguese who attempted to fly rom Lisbon to New York.

Atlantic vessels reported no of the fliers, or the plane Esa, and search parties in Canadian maritime provinces failed to find any

in New York three days ago, were Will Dody, 23-year-old owner of the plane: Christian Johanssen, the pilot, and Fernando de Costa Viega, Portuguest sportsman

Roosevelt May

DALLAS, Sept. 17. (AP)-Workers in the Roosevelt-for-president or-ganization in Texas were stimulated to renewed efforts for third candiby's chest. As he staggered away date today with announcement from Former Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson, chairman of the Texas club, that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, would probably visit the state in November. The organization favors Governor Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination.

In a letter to Harold Young, Dallas, vice president of the organiza tion, Davidson said the governor hoped to place Dallas on his itiner ary before going to Warm Springs, Ga., at the close of the special session of the New York legislature Governor Roosevelt was invited to Dallas to speak during the state fair in October. A committee, re-presenting the Roosevelt organization, conferred with him Labor day. In addition to Davidson the committee included Harry P. Lawther, vice president of the Texas Bar association, and R. E. L. Saner, former president of the American Bar

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (A)-Wheat No. 2 red, 51; No. 4 yellow hard No. 1 northern spring 59 1-2; No. 2 mixed 50 3-4 to 51 Corn: No. 1 yellow 45 3-4 t 46 1-2; No. 1 white 48.

Oats: No. 2 white 23 1-2 to 24 1-2. Wheat closed irregular at 1-2 cent decline to 1-4 cent advance. corn 1-8 to 1 'r-8 down, oats un-changed to 1-8 higher, and provi-sions showing 2 cents to 12 cents

Mrs. E. E. Noel underwent a major operation this morning in Pampa-hospital.

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Huge Gladewater Well Is Burning

GLADEWATER, Sept. 17. (A)oil well, with an estimated potential production of 35,000 barrels, drilled in near here yesterday was burn-ing today. The producer which caught fire when flowing oil in a nearby creek ignited one mile down the stream and the flames backed up to the well.

There are a number of wells in the area and oil men were uniting in an effort to extinguish the blaze.

Plainview Federal Agent Is Slain

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 17. (A) Ralph Hamby of Plainview, a federal prohibition under-cover agent, was shot and killed here last night. Come to Texas

J. W. Poe, an alleged bootlegger, was arrested for the shooting after he had been, wounded in a pistol fight with the Las Vegas chief of police. Witnesses said Poe approached Hamby on a Las Vegas street and shot him. The bullet pierced Ham-

> both taking effect. Poe attempted to escape, but Police Chief Henry Cifire pursued him. Cifire said Poe drew a pistol and threatened him when ordered surrender. The officer then shot oe in the chest.

two more shots were fired at him

Poe ran into a pool hall and ex-hanged shots with Cifire, who used an automobile for a shield. David Poe's condition was serious

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Expensive Glove Is Found by Police

Chief of Police J. I. Downs has an elbow length kid glove in his ssession and the owner may have it by calling at the police station and identifying it. The gove is an expensive one, the chief believes. It was found in the west part of the suggesting that he do so to "allay

not bought every day, especially in castle, Texas, adherent of the cot these days of depression, and I want ton holiday measure until its death the owner to have this one," the in the Texas house of representa chief said. "The finding of the glove tives yesterday, wired Governor to the chief said." was all the excitement we had last night," Chief Downs declared.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Sam Bills was taken to Pampa ospital vesterday by a Malone amulance when the patient suddenly became worse after an illness of several days.

STEVENS HEADS CLUB Joe Stevens has been elected president of a Boys' Glee club organized at Central high school, Miss Iva June Willis will be the instructor

A full year's work is planned.

HESSEY'S HOUSE BURNS The first home owned by County Supt. and Mrs. John B. Hessey was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. The house, a 7-room frame ourned to the ground Tuesday aft Origin of the fire was unknown The house was rented.

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bitterness. "Gloves like the one I have are | Representative Fisher, of Newtives yesterday, wired Governor ers but had only "urged their point of view.

Long that he regretted the latter's attack on the legislature, and asserted his belief that the lobbyists had paid no money to the lawmak-

points.

quiet all morning with prices fluc-

tuating within a range of a few 6.52 and December to 6.73, or 2 to 3 points above the previous high

The cotton market ruled very

we could rightly allay the bitter-

Governor Long immediately wired back that if Fisher thought the point of view of the lobbyists would have had any effect "without something more substantial, he had not had sufficient experience to know

Mr. Fisher asked the governor to the Texas measure reducing acre-apologize, saying that if he did so, age.

also restricting support. At mid-session the market was quiet.

OKLAHOMA ACTS OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17. (P) A definite move to bring about a reduction in cotton and wheat acreresentatives of Oklahoma's wheat and cotton growing counties, meet-ing here yesterday at the call of Gov. W. H. Murray, agreed upon a plan to reduce 1932 cotton acreages to one-third of the state's tillable

Wheat acreage would be reduced to two-thirds of tillable land under and 6 to 8 points above the opening lows. There was little disposition to trade owing to the uncertainty as to the exact meaning of of the other cotton or wheat pro-

BATON ROUGE, La, Sept. 17. (P)

Gov. Huey P. Long today said he would not repeal the Louisiana law prohibiting growing of cotton next year for the time being, explaining that he wished Louisiana to "stand fast" in the event other states might desire to take cotton relief

action along the same lines.

The governor pointed out that The governor pointed out that he had until Jan. 15, 1932 to repeal the statute by proclamation if other states did not concur with similar legislation, and added that he was in

no hurry to do so right now.

The governor said a statement issued in New Orlcans indicating he would repeal the law without delay

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