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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1929

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UR GOLFERS HERE IN PAN

33 in Saturday Round

MANY PRIZES FOR WINNERS \$52,100:

First Flights Start Early Today at Country Club

"Boney" Bonebrake, Borger profes- site. sional who shot a brilliant 68 for the eighteen holes of yesterday's qualifying rounds, last night loomed as the favorite in the first Panhandle open golf tournament at the Pampa Country club. He set a new course record for nine holes with a 33, and tied the previous record of 35 in the

Right on his heels came the tournament manager, Pat O'Brien, Amarillo pro, who had a 35 and a 39 for a 74 score. Art Ashton, trick golfer, brought in two 37's and Del Love of Amarillo

Paul Pearson of Amarillo shot the low amateur qualifying score, which was a 78.

Two matches will be run off today, which will leave four players in each of four flights for Monday's finals. The championship will likely be decided in a match to begin Monday afterpart here, making the tournament work and already has a number of dates in Panhandle towns.

His lecture subject is: "Ideals and courses in West Texas awaits the efforts of those who will try for the larger than the Tri-State event at Amarillo. One of the toughest 9-hole courses in West Texas awaits the efforts of those who will try for the larger than the Tri-State event at Amarillo. One of the toughest 9-hole courses in West Texas awaits the efforts of those who will try for the larger than the Tri-State event at Amarillo. One of the toughest 9-hole courses in West Texas awaits the efforts of those who will try for the larger than the Tri-State event at Amarillo. One of the toughest 9-hole dates in Panhandle towns.

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Prizes Are Varied

Pampa Grain company. To the player turning in the largest by M. K. Brown.

L. T. Hill company,

awarded in the various flights: Championship Flight First prize, prcfessional, \$75. Second prize, professional, \$50. Third prize, professional, \$25. First prize, amateur, Bulovia watch from Diamond Shop.

Second prize. amateur, smoking stand from Fatheree Drug company The prize donated by the C. & C. System to the player qualifying with the greatest number of strokes has day requested officers to reopen inbeen awarded to M. K. Brown, who vestigation into the boy's death and turned in a score of 157. Mr. Brown added that he believed he might proreceived a large ham. The Pampa vide a clue. Times offered a one- year subscription to the player who turns in the first a high school student, was found yesbirdie on the No. 1 hole.

Starting Times Today: Lewis Robison vs. Beacon, 8 a. m. Bert Howell vs. Floyd Ward, 8 a. m.

Dick Hughes vs. O. H. Booth, 8:05 a.

H. M. Lister vs. Ed Hoffman, 8:10 a.

A. J. McAlister vs. Byrd, 8:10 a. m. DeLea Vicars vs. I. R. Lister, 8;15 a.

L. L. Sone vs. Frank Hill, 8:15 a. m. Dodson vs. J. D. Sugg, 8:20 a. m. Barrett vs. Kaufman, 8:20 a. m. Curry vs. Westbrook, starter's time. Fraser vs. L. Sone, 8:30 a. m. Pollard vs. Perry, 8:30 a. m. "vs. Wiley, 8:35 a. m. Boone vs. Caraway, 8:35 a. m. Carlson vs. Fox, 8:40 a. m. Price vs. Studer, 8:40 a. m. (Starter's time, 20 minutes.) Bonebrake vs. Paul Denson, 9 Ashton vs. Dr. Webb, 9 a. m.

(Sss Golf Meet, Page 6)

STARTING OFF WELL

Amount of building permits for the Sets Course Record of first week in October were higher than Frank Speaking to Be any single week during September, Building Inspector F. E. Townsend's weekly report reveals.

Permits during the past week aggregated \$13,850, bringing the year's total to \$1,137,345. The September total was

Permits were issued to the follow

J. W. Minnis, to build a English style residence in lot 7, block 8, Crawford, at a cost of \$3,000.

H. B. Lovett, to erect a \$1,000 residence in lot 8, block 12, original town-

Magnolia Petroleum company to construct a building in lot 2 of the Dooley addition at a cost of \$3,500.

White House Lumber company to build residence in the White House addition to cost \$2,000.

Alexander addition to cost \$3,500. Several apartments and a theatre for South Pampa are being planned for October construction, it is understood.

Rev. Todd Enters Lecture Work on Subject of Fla

The Rev. James Todd. Jr., who re-

theme is the brotherhood of man.

Rev. Todd for the present will speak ciations.

Panhandle Oct. 17 in connection with relations. The player making the first eagle der the auspices of R.-T.-A. groups, are portance of understanding between the as follows: Goodnight, Oct. 18; Lelia English speaking peoples, and such was tools and parts valued at more than nections here," he added. the Boy Scout troops. Other dates, un-The following is a list of prizes to be will occupy the pulpit of the First limitations conference was to be discuss The blaze occurred, airport attended a Texas league pennant winner. providing right-of-way," the judge of Abilene have been made at Berlin, It is likely that Rev. Todd will take up chautauqua work soon.

Thinks His Son Met Foul Play

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (A)-Unwilling t accept the theory that his 18-year-old son committed suicide, H. M. Sides to-

The body of the son, Adolphus Sides, terday afternoon beside the youth's small roadster, which was parked in White Creek bottoms near here. A shotgun was nearby and the coroner. Charlie Todd vs. C. P. Buckler, 8:05 after an investigation in which he was assisted by the sheriff and his deputies returned a verdict of suicide.

VETERAN PHYSICIAN DIES

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5,(P)-Dr. E. G. MaGruder, 72, practicing physician for more than half a century, died today. He had lived here 23 years. The widow has been state historian for Confederacy. The funeral will be held particularly as they concerned the Monday.

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OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sun-

winds on the coast.

NEAR NATURE

Encouraged by Setting

MINISTER SEES HIGH OFFICIALS

Few Details Will Be Discussed Now, It Appears

By P. C. WILLIAMSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (A)-Into the autumn-tinted mountains and valleys of Virginia the president of the United States tonight took as his guest the prime minister of Great Britain, that they might survey together "the high Lewis Jones to build a house in the and deep problems of international

> Their purpose had been so delineated by Ramsay MacDonald, and the setting for their talks abounded with rugged nature inspirational to frank speaking The fastness where they are locking themselves a while, situated at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains, is where Heibert Hoover sought often last summer-in fishing-to escape to his own thoughts.

The departure for the camp with the president and Mrs. Hoover, and his noon. Manager O'Brien said last night cently resigned as minister of the First ister MacDonald a day of formal calls that not less than 54 players will take Christian church, has entered lecture on high government officials. He was in of the well at this time.

diplomats and ranking federal officers. To the player turning in the largest under the auspices of various organiza- of his morning attire had been replaced number of pars during Sunday's play tions, such as Sunday school classes, by a dark grey business suit when he will be awarded a \$10 prize donated by civic clubs, and Parent-Teacher asso- appeared at the White House for the advent into Virginia. He was prepared He will speak in Claude Oct. 13 un- to talk earnestly with Mr. Hoover tonumber of birdies during Sunday's der the auspices of Mrs. Phoebe K. night in the firelight of a cabin about play will be given a \$10 prize donated Warner's Sunday school class, and in the broad principles of Anglo-American

and good will among nations.

quiet week-end. It included Sir Robert escaped the flames. Van Sittarf, British undersecretary of state for foreign afairs and private secretary to Mr. MacDonald; Dr. Joel T. Boone, the president's personal physi-

House stenographer. Secretary Stimson and Mrs. Stimson ill when Mrs. Cooper arrived. left from their home, to join the presidential party at the camp.

The quiet stay at the Rapidan camp will serve as a recreation for the preton. His program today included a conversation with Secretary Stimson, under Secretary Cotton and several subordinate American and British officials who have recently been dealing with Anglo-American relations, and London

noon in Borger.

Dallasite Slays Wife

DAILY NEWS MAY BE HAD THROUGH FREE DELIVERY

Pampa Daily News subscribers who have been receiving their papers through the post office may now have them delivered along with their other mail in the free deliv-

ery zones. All those wishing this service to their residence must tell the Daily News circulation manager their street addresses so that the wrapper designation may be changed. The usual carrier service by Daily News carrier boys on day of delivery is of course available as usual.

Good Flow Is **Indicated** in Two **New Gray Wells**

Two oil wells struck first pay yesterday and both have promise of a good production.

The first was Operators' Oil company's Lovett No. 1, section 57, block B-2 in its first pay yesterday at 2,837-47 feet in a lime formation for an initial production of 150 barrels. The well will be deepened and big pay should be picked up in the granite wash at 2,970

This is one of the wells that was daughter Ishbel, ended for Prime Min shut down during September. Royalty owners' rights compelled the bringing cell houses, falling to the floor inside

In the second well, McMann's Palmer

diplomats and ranking federal officers. The silk hat and swallow tailed coat Airport at Ponca City Yesterday

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 5. (AP)-

dants said, while a man, whose identity He leaves tomorrow for his home in said. Out of these conversations the heads had not been learned, was polishing a Mobile of the two governments hope to insure plane. Sparks which he caused while The manager made one other state- spring when the contract for paving made by the band during the summer the preservation of world peace and the development of cordial relations caused fumes to explode, and the flam- lots of luck. He'll need it."

| Application of the two governments in the contract for paving made by the band during the summer the stretch came up for bids and of 1930, was advised today by cablees swept down the row of hangars.

Unattended by any large group of A hangar belonging to the Conofficials or diplomats, the Hoover party tinental Oil company and the field ofdeparted from Washington much as fice of the National Air Transport many another family leaving for a company were the only buildings which

GOING TO DETROIT

Mrs. Nathan Cooper is to leave today Mr. and Mrs. John Tate. Mrs. Tate was

RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS and the strain of the welcome accord- to enroll in Northwestern university, other towns in the Panhandle. Sev weeks.

General Atlas Man

Melvin Dunn, employe of the Gennaval discussions between the prime eral Atlas Chemical company, was unminister and Ambassador Dawes in conscious for two hours in McKean-Connor hospital late Friday afternoon After the discussion, which lasted following an auto collision in which hospital soon...

the driver of the other car.

Indictments Now 31, All of Which

Thirty-one indictments were returned by the grand jury during its session in the last two weeks. All of the persons indicted are being held in jail here and are scheduled to be tried in the third week of the thirty-first district court Most of the cases are forgeries.

Only two cases were disposed of dur- wife. Saulsbury was awarded the decision. The suit involved payment of royalties. Saulsbury was represented by Cook, Teed and Smith and the corporation by the Studer law firm

Hiding Place for

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 5. (P)— Examination of the ruins of the cell houses in the state penitentiary today revealed the hiding place of the four pistols with which Danny Daniels and his cohorts stood off several hundred armed men for more than twelve hours-Thursday and Friday

The guns, smuggled into the prison, were dropped into a vent in one of the the vent.

When the riot broke out, the wall just below the air vent was knocked out and the pistols recovered.

Deposed Manager

to cut down expenses.

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Big Elks Initiation

Because the high school gymnasiumauditorium is big enough to hold a for her home in Detroit, after spend- butting billy goat and a bucking horse, cian, and Miss Anne Shankey, a White ing six weeks here with her parents, it was chosen for the scene of the Elks' initiation ceremonies here next Wednesday night, Oct. 9, according to an announcement by P. B. Mooney.

The gymnasium will be needed to Mrs. I. B. Hughey returned home Fri- house the large crowd of out-of-town Funeral for Plane day afternoon, after accompanying her Elks who are coming in lodge bodies mier, after his sea voyage to New York daughter, Miss Fern, to Evanstown, Ill., from Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and ed him in New York and in Washing- and remaining there with her for three eral hundred are expected. The Elks lodges of Plainview and Amarillo will than a 100 men of Pampa. The Plain- funeral will be held today at Holy view lodge has assured local members Souls Catholic church at 2 p. m., have

Tulane Defeats

THE WEATHER VANE

nearly an hour, Secretary Stimson said he suffered painful lacerations and quered Texas A. and M. 13 to 10 here he had reached with the prime minisbruises. He is now recovering satistically an hour, Secretary Stimson said he suffered painful lacerations and quered Texas A. and M. 13 to 10 here had reached with the prime minisbruises. He is now recovering satistically an hour, Secretary Stimson said he suffered painful lacerations and quered Texas A. and M. 13 to 10 here had reached with the prime minisbruises. He is now recovering satister "a basis for frank and friendly con- factorily and will be moved from the Armstrong scored the first touchdown a. m. The body will lie in state today for Tulane with a 76-yard run. Mills from 10 o'clock until 1 p. m. at the G. TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akers and daughwest of the high school. E. H. Mazey and Glover retaliated for another Tucharge of funeral arrangements.

Monday-Light to moderate souther!y ter Shirley Ann, will spend the aftergame was played in the rain.

Quarrel Brought to Tragic End on Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (AP) -A long pe-Cases DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P) —A long period of martial unhappiness was ended today by E. Robert Williams, 43 year-old blacksmith, who shot his young wife to death and wounded himself probably fatally.

Just after he had got up this morning Wiliams sent his 10-year-old daughter, Myrtle, to a nearby store erm, which begins Monday morning. had left the house when her father sent a blast of shotgun slugs into his Frightened by the report, the ing the last week. In one, a jury a-child ran back. Williams met her a warded damages of \$3,500 to F. F. the door and directed her to go on Todd. City of Pampa was defendant. to the store, Again she started and of liquor for sale were held today unthe door and directed her to go on In the other suit B. W. Saulsbury vs. heard a second shot, the one which her der the dread "general order 6" on the father sent into his own head.

the small apartment to find Mrs. Wil- law. " General Order 6," as explained liams, 25, the slayer's second wife, dead previously by the general, is the miliand the father lying by her side. He tary's charge that a prisoner is suswas near death tonight.

though numbed by the tragedy, said eral Wolters believed existed here at Pistol Is Found the last of a long series of bickerings the time of the assassination of Disand quarrels between her father and trict Attorney John A. Holmes. mother began last night. Neighbors said their last dispute began after Williams worked overtime at the black- Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and John smith shop to earn extra money.

Williams altogether had six childern most of whom were said usually to have lived with relatives.

Callaghan Says Controversy Will Halt Gray Paving

out of the mud," County Judge As- Jones was alleged to have accepted of Steers Puzzled bery A. Callaghan of Panhandle, president of the Panhandle Highway asso-sertedly sought to avoid prosecution on DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P)—Milton Stock ciation, was in Pampa yesterday ardeposed manager of the Dallas Texas ranging with George Briggs to call a Jones was characteristics. eague Steers, tonight said he could meeting of the association. It was dethink of no reason for the officials' cided to postpone the meeting until action other than that they were plan- after the West Texas chamber of com-

merce meeting at El Paso Oct. 26. Flames which swept the Ponca City "I hate to leave Dallas. I like the "If Gray county ever expects to get They both have emphasized the im- airport early tonight destroyed five town and its fans. It is with great re- state aid on the paving of Highway portance of understanding between the hangars, two planes, a motor car and gret that I am forced to sever my con- 33 from the Gray county line to Pam-Lake, Oct. 19; Estelline, Oct. 21. He their topic. The forthcoming naval \$20,000. No one was injured in the fire. Stock came here last spring and propa, the commissioners will have to re-

> Highway Commissioner R. S. Sterling gram. The bookings, he said, now are announced that the contract on the Gray county project would not be let. land, and Rome, Itlay. He indicated that the right-of-way problem stood in the way and would continue to stand in the way.

During Judge Callaghan's term of office, 86 miles of road have been paved in Carson county, 23 miles on the Borger-Panhandle road, 34 on Highway 33 and 20 on highway 66 from Groom west to Amarillo. State and federal aid was secured in two of the projects and is expected in another.

Victim Will Be Held Here Today

Active pallbearers for George be in charge of the initiation of more Rafferty, airplane crash victim, whose Hurt In Accident it will provide the billy goat and horse. been announced as follows: R. E. Russell and W. Goodwin of the Gulf company, Panhandle; J. D. Harper and E. M. Hope of the Magnolia company Texas Aggies, 13-10 Dixon Creek; E. M. Campbell and A. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. (P)—Fight-P. Murray of the Magnolia company ing bitterly from the start Tulane con- at Kingsmill.

General Order Being Worked to Limit by Chief

LIQUOR RAIDS ARREST CAUSES

Two Persons Threaten Neighbors—and Are Nabbed

BORGER, Oct. 5. (A)-Seven perorders of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, Myrtle and neighbors rushed into in command of this town under martial pected of being involved in the "en-The little girl, speaking coherently trenched criminal ring" which Gen-

Those held: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crim, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dempsey, Harkness

Two persons arrested in a beer raid yesterday and released when they claim ed the beverage was made for their own use were back in jail today. They threatened neighbors, General Wolters said, and now will be held for the grand jury convening. Oct. 14, as will the seven who waived preliminary hear-

Meanwhile, Deputy Constable Sam Jones, also a "general order 6" prisoner,

County Judge H. M. Hood, with "The man who took Carson county whom the complaint was filed said

> Jones was charged late today with ac cepting a bribe, special District Attorney Clem Calhoun announced.

Simmons . Band to Tour Europe

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (A)-Bookings for Dresden, and Vienna, Fred L. Haskett, Judge Callaghan was at Austin last manager of the European tour to be complete except for Boerne, Switzer-

Trial of Former County Official to Be Hard Fought

HEMPSTEAD, Oct. 5. (A)-An imposng array ol legal talent will be assem bled in the Waller county court house Monday for the trial of Emil Nowatny, 50-year-old former Fort Bend county ommissiner, charged with the slaying of William Hockstedt, prominent farmer of Needville, 16 miles southwest of Richmond.

The case will be called before Judge S. A. McCall of the 39th judicial district on a change of venue. Granted in April 1928, after the first trial et Richmond had resulted in a hung jury.

Many Carloads of Cattle Shipped

Twenty-eight car loads of cattle went out of Gray county yesterday, shipping from the stock-yards at Hoover. Furteen cars shipped to a ranch at Platts burg, Mo., was made up of one and

two-year-old calves. Four cars of calves from the Hay-The accident occurred two blocks slipped over in the third for A. & M. C. Malone Funeral home which is in hook ranch were bound for Kansas City markets. Ten cars of two-year-old stuff from the Reynolds-Stockstill went to Oklahoma City.

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Leona Hurst Is Honoree of Party on Ninth Birthday

Mrs. S .A. Hurst gave a matinee party yesterday afternoon for nine little girls, celebrating her daughter Leona's ninth birthday. After seeing the picture at the Rex theatre, the young guests had refreshments at Pampa Drug store, No. 2.

The party included: Ruth Sullins Janet Cole, Jeanne Murfee, Flora Marie Denebeim, Eleanor Gober, Janice Purviance, Mary Belle Crawford, Frances Tolbert, Leona and Zelda Mae

Pampa Lodge of Pythian Sisters Is First in Panhandle

women eligible for membership were present, and others who placed their signatures on the roll brought the charter membership to 59. L. A. Freelor, assisted in the organizaction.

of Oct. 16. The local lodge will be the department. first in the Panhandle.

follows: Mrs. S. J. Rice, Mrs. S. E. greater service to each through sep- tures, John Shannon

McLean Girl and Joe Allen Duby of Panhandle Married

Miss Frances Marie Copeland, mem- as Lamar P.-T.-A. Mrs. Joe M. Smith, would award such a prize. ber of a prominent McLean family, and last year a popular member of the Le-Fors high school faculty on Oct. 2 became the bride of Mr. Joe Allen Duby of Panhandle and LeFors. The wedding took place at Sayre, Okla., with the minister of the Christian church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of McLean high school and a former student of Texas Tech at Lubbock. Her father. W. S. Copeland, formerly was sheriff of Gray county.

Mr. Duby is manager of the Gray County Gas company. The young cou-ple will live in Panhandle.

Social Calendar

A meeting of the A. A. U. W. and College Study club will be held at 3 varied repertoire. The first was a charo'clock in the women's parlor of the acterization, "An Italian King;" the First Methodist church. Through an second, Paul Deprez' "Laska;" and the error the meeting was scheduled for last, "Um, Not Me," by Thurlow Luic-TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club will meet at YeLora Reed of the Central high school as hostess. She will entertain at the home of Mrs. John L. Peake, 608

An announcement was made by Miss YeLora Reed of the Central high school faculty, that a lyceum course would be given in the city this year, with the first of five numbers to be given on the News

An announcement was made by Miss WANTED—Young married couple; wo man interested to exchange light work for rent on apartment. Give references and details. Write box K M. Pampa homa City.

News

El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance at 2:30 o'clock.

Baker P.-T.-A. will meeet at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given. THURSDAY

The High school P.-T.-A. will me in room 202 at 4 o'clock. FRIDAY

The Blue Bonnet bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. S. L. May-

nard's suite at the Davis hotel. Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. Cole.



MissUniverse Very Beautiful Diamond Ring

HAND wrought in a floral design, this 18-kt. white gold ring is jeweled with a perfect, blue-white diamond.

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By Miss Willette Cole Phone 666

P.-T. A. Follows Recommendations of State Organization in Activities at Meeting Friday-New Group to Be Formed table when refreshments were served | More than 200 guests were present

Voting to sponsor the introduction president of the Central association Players were as follows: Mr. and from Amarillo and visitors from Amarillo and visito of a public speaking course into the and of the Cly Council of P.-T.A., was Duerr, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Mr. distinguished guests were: J. N. Riggs,

to endorse a definite observance of fire meeting. of a Pythian Sisters lodge here were prevention week in both Junior high The executive staff of the Central taken yesterday at a meeting at the and Lamar schools, the Central Par- P.-T.-A., or Junior High association. Knights of Pythias hall. Twenty-three ent-Teachers association at a meeting was completed with the election of two on Friday afternoon, incorporated in new officers and two representatives distribution projects particular to the City Council of P.-T.-A. Mrs. guest; Mr. Zoller, high for men; and high for men. ticularly stressed in the recommenda- Joe Hodge was elected corresponding tions of the Texas Congress of Moth- secretary; Mrs. Will Benton, historian men, Amarillo, deputy grand chancel- ers and Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. B. E. Finley and Mrs. J. L. Les-Funds were provided for the purchase ter, council representatives It was planned to invite Mrs. Willie of phonograph records for musical ap- The program of Friday afternoon

Bell Boyd, Houston, grand chief of the preciation and physical training in the was opened with a short devotional by order, to preside at the institution of schools. The musical selections were the Rev. A. A. Hyde. Jack Wood, printhe tempe, or chapter, on the evening those asked by the public school music cipal of Lamar school, gave a short address on "Growth," which attracted in-In view of the diverse needs of the terested attention. Readings by Char-The committee in charge of arrange- Lamar grade school and the Junior lotte Ray Malone and Kirk Duncan, ments for the installing meeting is as high school and the possibility of Lamar pupils, were entertaining fea-

Elkins, Mrs. Scott Rheudisal, Mrs. Roy arate Parent-Teacher associations, it More than eighty members and vis- byterian church under whose auspices Sullivan, Mrs. R. K. Doubles, and Mrs. was decided that a new group would be itors attended the meeting, at which the meeting is to be held, invites ev- Mrs. R. Redume, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. formed for the Lamar patrons and Mrs. Joe M. Smith presided. A pic- ery woman of the city who is inter- Britt, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, Mr teachers. The organization meeting ture offered by Mrs. Smith as a prize ested to attend the meeting and par- and Mrs. John A. Slatarp, Mr. and was scheduled for next Thursday aft- to the room having the largest repre- ticipate in the work. Mrs. Tom Clay- Mrs. F. E. Murrell, Mr, and Mrs. Guy ernoon at the Lamar building. The sentation of parents and visitors at the ton, in announcing the meeting, asked Carlander, Mr. and ars. S. B. Reid name, Junior High P.-T.-A., would be meeting was won by Mrs. I. E. Brad-that each one attending bring a four-Mr. and Mrs. E. Ravery, Mr. and Mrs. adopted by the remaining body, it was fey's room. The president announced inch square of cotton material for a M. O. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. George H. decided, with the other to be known that at each monthly meeting she quilt and a dish for the luncheon. The Hammog, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lackey,

Program of Dramatic and Musical Numbers Given at Second Fall Luncheon of A. A. U. W. and College Club Bridge Club Given

American Association of University support of the club members through Women and the College club, who at- the purchase of season tickets. tended the second fall meeting yester- Immediately following the club lunday at the Schneider hotel, were enter- cheon, there was a meeting of the pubtained with a luncheon program of re- licity committee at the home of the guests in addition to the club mem- for Baker P.-T. A. freshing individuality.

Harold White, a reader and amateur actor of talent, gave readings from a

An announcement was made by Miss Larry's Cafe, Kingsmill

Sixty members of the Pampa branch, evening of Oct. 29. She requested the

chairman, Mrs. W. A. Duerr. Added.at- bers. was present and announced that Joe Davis. Norman's orchestra of Amarillo had been secured for the affair.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow and the price is right. Also nearly new Winchester model 12 shottly, hammerless.

Players other than tho

Evening—Imperial Potentate Here Mayfair Members

Hundred Guests at Dance Thursday

Pampa Shrine Club Entertains Two

and Husbands Are Entertained Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree en- Khiva Shrine, Amarillo, the dance was tertained members of Club Mayfair, doubly interesting as being, according their husbands, and other friends at to members of the committee on arbridge on Friday evening. Appoint- rangements, the first of a number with ments for the game, as well as the fa- which the Pampa club will entertain vor packages, featured a red and white this season. Joe Norman's orches ra color scheme. A red taper lighted each from Amarillo played. at the close of the games.

and Mrs. Edwin Vicars, and Mrs. Na- imperial potentate of Khiva Shrine than Cooper of Detroit.

Favors were awarded as follows: Mrs. Horn, high club; Mrs. Buckler, high

Sewing "Bee" to Benefit Orphanage

An old-fashioned all-day quilting and sewing "bee" will be held Wed- ed: Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, Col. and Mrs. nesday at the Presbyterian church, for Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum the benefit of the Northwest Texas Childrens' Home, a non secretarian in-Mrs. L. A. Beck, Miss Isabelle Griggs, stitution at Amarillo, in which children of all denominations are given a of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wil-

The Women's auxiliary of the Pres-

Party For Just We Friday Afternoon

Mrs. J. H. Hulme, who was hostess Whitesburg. to Just We bridge club on Friday afternoon, gave her party an added interest by entertaining a number of

Grady Morton, tenor, sang two numbers, Sidney Brown's "Your Song from which is to be given by the club at Curly Headed Baby," by G. H. Chitsam. Curly Headed Baby," by G. H. Chitsam. Fannie Florence Sims, chairman of the Mrs. Tom W. Brabham played the ac-Fannie Florence Sims, chairman of the scholarship and fellowship committee. Consolataion favor went to Mrs. Clem liamentary drill to be conducted by

the club who was to depart yesterday bers by the first grade rythm orchesto make her home in Seminole, Okla., was presented a beautiful luncheon

Players other than those mentioned were: Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck, Mrs.

The annual dance of the Pampa Shrine club, given Thursday evening at the Pla-Mor auditorium, was the preliminary to the fall initiation of

including 20 nobles and their wives and Mrs. Riggs; George Stapleton, recorder of Khiva: Col. Ernest Thomp son, mayor of Amarillo, and Mrs Thompson, famous to the musical stage as Mae Peterson

Preceeding the dance, Blaine Robinson, president of the Pampa club, enty at the Schneider hotel, honoring liams, and George Rainouard

mentioned, were as follows: Mr. and meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, she Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCaslin, Guy E. Hoover, W. Jarvis, and H. M. Ziv, all

> Devore, G. Thompson, all of Borger; M. A. Simmons of Blackwell; C. S. Frampton of Peoria, Ill., Fred Abbott of Shamrock, and Dan Patterson

Program Planned

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New York 000 200 020—4 5 Polladelphia 003 020 00x—5 8 _____ 003 020 00x-5 8 0 the Cubs today 9 to 0. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; weetland, and Lerian.

Second Game: New York 033 300 012-12 16 0 001 100 000- 3 14 0

Robins Into Sixth BOSTON, Oct. 5. (P)-By taking both nds of today's double-header with brooklyn, the Braves gained the seaon's edge of victories over the Flatusif crew by eleven games to ten.

Henline; Jones and Bohrer. Second Game:

Mass, A. Moore and Deberry; Brandt The Frogs registered 20 first downs,

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Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

ittsburgh Pirates closed their home eason here today by dividing a double header with the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis won the opener 3 to and Pittsburgh the second 8 to 7. Victory in the last game gave the Piates undisputed possession of second place in the National league race. St. Louis 200 100 000—3 13 0 000 001 000-1 7 0

Hallahan and Wilson; Brame and 000 0002 500-7 10 1

Ehrhardt Pitches

Ehrhardt started one of the few games he has pitched this season and shut out

Texas Christian **Wins in Simmons**

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5. (P)-Play-The Braves wo nthe first game by 8 ing a consistently strong game both to 3 and the second by 5 to 1. The on offense and defense, the Texas uble loss shunted the Robins into Christian university Horned Frogs desixt hplace when the Phillies took the ferited the Simmons university Cowfirst game of a double header from boys, 20 to 0, in a hard fought game here today.

Brooklyn 000 000 012—3 9 2
Boston 010 403 00x—8 16 0
Clark, Dudley, Roy and Picinich,
Henline: Jones and Robras riety of passes and plunges, the Frogs gained steadily when in possession of oklyn ---.... 100 000 000-1 7 0 the ball and on defense stopped ev-......... 122 000 00x-5 11 0 erything the Cowboys had to offer.

Teachers College Buffaloes Easily Defeat Panhandle A. & M. Eleven

Texas University Beats Centenary Game

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)—A Centenary The Aggles threatened only once, but one wall defense which for two the Buffalo line held when backed into AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP) A Centenary quarters had halted every Longhorn its own territory. coring threat, suddenly gave way before incessant battering today and the University of Texas passed and CINCINNATI, Oct. 5. (P)-Rube plunged its way to a 20 to 0 triumph over the big red team from the Louisiana lowlands.

It was one of a negligible number of victories Southwest conference elevens had won over the trick southerners in recent years, but the margin was decisive. A comparatively untried Texas forward wall stopped every Gentleman back except the elusive Jake Hanna and the losers accounted for only four first downs while Longhorn Clash, 20 to 0 backs were carrying the oval for 13. hour. Come and worship with us. The mothered.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5. (A)- Lord, and His Salvation." Fought to a standstill for the first quarter and trailing, 7 to 0, when the second period opened the Arkansas university Razorbacks launched an aerial assault that carried them to a friends, visitors, and strangers in the

CANYON, Oct. 5. (Special)-A versatile running attack today upset the big eleven from Panhandle A. & M. Goodwell, Okla., and the Teachers college Buffaloes won easily, 32-0.

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day evening. A cordial welcome is extended the public for all services.

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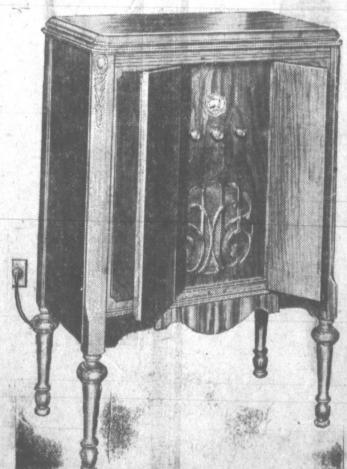
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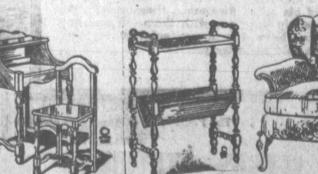


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Nebraska O; S. M. U. O (at Lincoln).

T. C. U. 26; Simmons 0. Baylor 43; Trinity 0. Arkansas 30; Henderson-Brown 7. Tulane 13; Texas A. & M. 10. Texas 20; Centenary 0. Tulsa U. 14; Phillips 0 McMurry college 35; Stephen Aus-

Rice 7; Sam Houston Teachers 2. Daniel Baker 13; Austin college 12. Burleson college 46; Clifton Junior college 6.

Canyon Teachers 32; Panhandle A & M. (Goodwell, Okla.) 0. Sul Ross Teachers 7; Texas Tech 7 Texas Mines 31; Arizona Teachers 7 Purdue 26: Kansas Aggies 14

Fordham 33: St. Bonaventure 0. St. Joseph 14; University of Balti-

Brown 14; Rhode Island State 6. Davis and Elkins 22; St. Louis U. 13. University of Chicago 27; Beloit 0. Syracuse 55; St. Lawrence 0. Princeton 7; Amherst 0. Boston College 42; Maine 0. Susquehanna 20; Washington college

John Carroll 33; Adrian 0. • Carnegie Tech 26; Thiel 0. St. Johns 12; Drexel 7. Rochester 27: Alfred 0. Penn State 15; Lebanon Valley 0. Pennsylvania 20; Swarthmore 6, Wisconsin "B" 33; Stevens Point Tea

Ohio State 19; Wittenberg 0. Mount Union 20; Defiance 6. Michigan "B" 0; Central State Tea-New York U 26; West Virginia Wes-

Miami 18; Western Reserve 0. Michigan 17; Michigan State College

Baldwin-Wallace 6; Case 0. Yale 89: Vermont 0. St. Xavier 25; Georgetown College 13. West Virginia U. 7; Duquesne 7. (tie) Chicago 27; Beloit 0, Colby 6; Tufts 12. Holy Cross 14; Providence 6. Haverford 0: Urisinus 0. Harvard 48; Bates 0.

Dartmouth 68: Hobart 0. Springfield 0; East Stroudburg 0. Connecticut Aggies 13: Weslevan 0. Columbia 31; Union 0. Akron U., 25; Kent Normal 0. Denison 20; Muskigum 0. Ohio University 26; West Liberty 0. At Baltimore: Juniata 7; John Hop-

kins 0. Minnesota 39; Coe 0. Northewestern 13; Butler 0. Ohio Wesleyan 51; Heidelberg 20. North Carolina 43; Maryland 0. W. and J. 60; Ashland 0. Navy 15: Williams and Mary 0 Depauw 7; Oberlin 0. Georgetown 0; Western Maryland 7. Manhattan 27; George Washington 7 Rutgers 19: Deleware 0. Geneva 19: Canisius 7. Franklin & Marshall 32; Dickinson Northwestern 27; Cornell 18. Bowdoin 18; Massachusetts Aggies 6. Williams 13; Middlebury 0. Norwich 7; Coastguard Academy 0. Lehigh 20; Pennsylvania Military

Lafayette 23; Muhlenberg 0. Notre Dame 14; Indiana 0. Iowa State 27; Grinnell 7. Loyola (Chicago) 12; Oklahoma City

Iowa 46; Monmouth 0. Wisconsin 13; Colgate 6. Superior 7: North Dakota 26 Alabama 22: Ole Miss 7. Virginia 6; South Carolina 0. Georgia Tech 27; Miss A. & M Furman 0; Georgia 27. North Carolina 43; Maryland 0. Wabash 13: Central Normal 0. Western Kentucky Teachers 12; Ball Normal 0.

Illinois college 7; Washington U 34. Marquette 40; Lawrence 0. Illinois 25; Kansas 0. Chicago 9; Lake Forest 6. Clemson 26; Auburn 7

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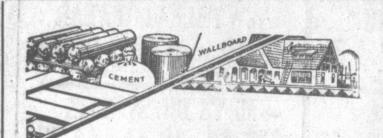
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A man arrested for vagrancy and anther arrested for forgery, pried bricks cose in the new county jail back of the courthouse Friday and escaped. Ten ther prisoners told Sheriff Graves this morning they did not know the nen had escaped. All the prisoners might have escaped had they desired had known fo the opening.

The men made their get-away in the omen's cell, the door of which had and east. been left open by plumbers who had made repairs yesterday afternoon. The ning was made at the top of the wall near the roof. The men took advantage of the loose mortar with which the bricks were cemented.

"That vag-I'm glad he's gone," She riff Graves said, "and as for that for-: we'll catch him P. D. Q!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Judge Newton P. Willis will addres the Men's Bibel class in their regular meeting this morning. All men who read this announcement are given thu it a cordial invitation to attend this class at 9:45 a. m. today. Special musoc has been arranged.

In our Sunday School this morning annual promotion day will be observed. Each of the departments will occupy separate place in the auditorium and will be represented on the program before the entire Sunday school as-

The pastor is in a revival meeting with one of the churches of Tulsa, Okla., Let us pray for him for the ccess of the evangelistic campaign which he is directing. In his absence, the assistant pastor will occupy the pulpit. Preaching services today will e conducted at 11:00 a. m. and at 3:00 p. m., each of which will conlinue only one hour. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price will sing a duet at the morning service. The choir and the orchestra will render a special number at both

services. Elmer G. Barrett will be in charge of the Amarada Mission service this afternoon at 2:30 and will conduct the preaching services there at 3.30. Let us carry on all the work with willing hearts while the pastor is away John Lee Harris, Ass't. Pastor.

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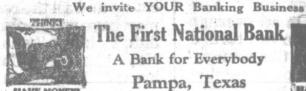


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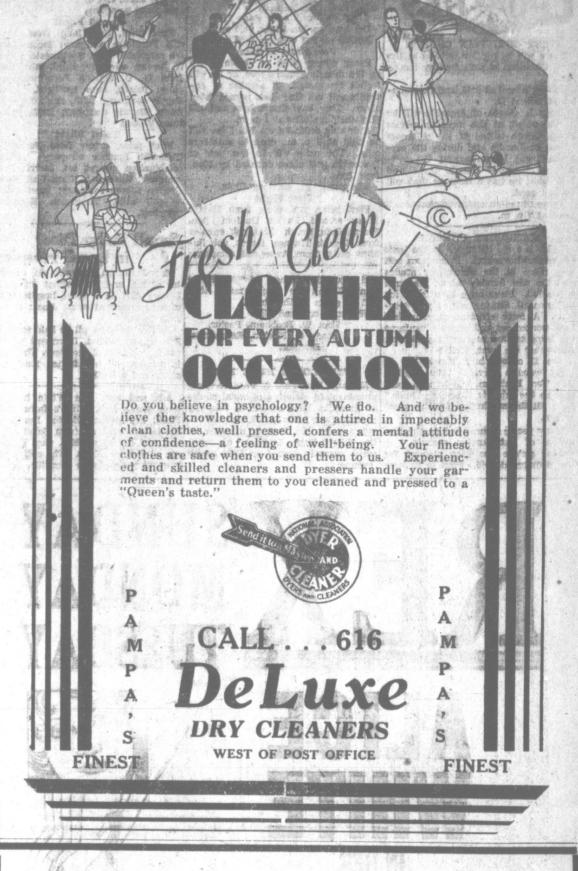
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Three Christian endeavor classes will meet at 7 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Today is a red letter day in the work of the Sunday school. Promotions will take place in the elementary grades and the new Sunday school year will and enjoy the sermon on "The Home be started. Plans have been made for coming," and the special music that the greatest Sunday school year pos-A more efficient program has been worked out and better advantages are being offered in every department. Remember the hour, 9:45.

The 11 o'clock hour should be a great worship service. The pastor, Rev. Tom Brabham, will bring a message on the subject: "The Safe Guide."

service of last Sunday evennig. this evening at 7:45. Plan to be here avenue.

Del Love vs. Dr. Hicks, 9:05 a. m. McGill vs. Pat O'Brien, 9:05 a. m.

Promptness Necessary Every player must be at No. 1 tee on the minute shown above, or he will from G. C. Malone Furniture comforfeit his match. A number of en-forseit his match. A number of en-frants will not find their names listed Supply company; fifth, electric toaster, above. They have drawn byes and will Davis Electric company; sixth, putter

The prize list, amateur fligts. First Flight

First prize, golf shoes from Hayter company. Bros.; second, Parker Duofold pen, Pampa Drug No. 2; third, golf sweater from Kees & Thomas; fourth, golf liability policy from Fraser and company;

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Faw, formerly prominent in church and social circles Mr. and Mrs. Jim White have a Let's fill the auditorium for this great of Amarillo, have moved to this city their guests Mrs. White's father, Milt to make their home at 703 East Brown- Funk; her brother, Benton Funk, and Many people commented on the fine ing avenue. Mr. Faw is manager of the latter's wife, all from Beloit, Kan-A the Gibson-Faw Lumber company, sas; and her sister, Mrs. Guy Thompsimilar service has been planned for which recently opened on East Foster son of Qiunter, Kans. The entire par-

fifth, auto emergency kit from Texas garage; sixth, box of cigars from Richards Drug company. Second Flight

First prize, floor lamp from Amarillo Furniture company; second, coffee percolator from Southwestern Public Service company; third, table lamp from Wade's store.

Bostonian golf shoes donated by Mur-combination cigaret set, Morris Drug company; third, pair Nunn-Bush shoes, Gordon Stores company; fourth, dozen golf balls, Thompson Hardware

Small Baby Dies

in Local Hospital Mary Jo Sutton, A-month-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton of LeFors died in a local hospital Saturday morning after an illness of sev-

Funeral services wil be held today at 2 p. m., at LeFors. Interment will be made in the local cemetery. The child is survived by her father, mother, a sister and a brother

ty spent yesterday in Amarillo.

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the play that is destined to become the comedy classic of the American stage.

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In which Art Names Fortrays Otey Walker", the world's most celebrated town pacafier. There was a little baby girl in the basket when the "Squire" started for the old abandoned well but only Otey Walker knew what was in the basket when it hit the bottom. They were going to send him to the poorhouse but instead they made him town marshal and gave him the job of killing stray dogs and that suited Otey and the dogs both. When you see this play you will readily understand why people who have seen it once drive fifty and a hundred miles to see it over again. There is mystery, and hate and romance and comedy in this play. You will just say "IT'S A WONDER."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 (second double header program)

First Play A dashing little comedy drama "The Village Deacon"

The crusty old villian, the minister, the town gossip, the snappy little ingenue, the village cut-up and all the rest of the gang even to the mortgage on the old Home, and the girl who didn't know who she was. Maurine Names and Ted Chase will keep you rocking with laughter in this one.

Second Play "South of the Rio Grande"

More mean hombres than you ever saw before. Gun fights and kidnapped girls. A melodrama that is really "MELO". And mix Ted Chase as TOBY up in a mess like that and you know it is going to be funny. Ted Chase chases mean Mexicans all over Old Mexico, and there's a laugh in every Art Names does one of the mean Mexicans and he is so realistic that what he talks sounds almost like real Spanish.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

A delightful comedy-drama that will linger long in the memory of everyone.

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Young and old, everyone loves this charming little waif and you will laugh and cry as you follow her through her fortunes and misfortunes. This is Maurine Name's favorite part and when you see her portray it you can easily understand why. Art Names as the Old Fashioned Justice of the peace who don't know nothin', and don't even know it, will keep you shouting with laughter. You will love them as love her, and hate them as is agin' her.

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BY TWINK their Randall county rivals.

It was a practice game, conference

the contest into a not for Canyon edi- goal. Pampa led, 7-0.

Plungers de Luxe

The Giant Killers aforementioned, of college calibre. It took two or more ed heavy tackles.

Unable to stop the Giant Killers, the as the first period ended.

Harvesters countered with an attack Criss cross and spin plays by Harvesformation. Credit goes to the Pampa making the score, Pampa 13, Canyon line for protecting this play and giv- 7. ing the backs time to spirit the ball

Won Near Last

went to the Eagles, who took the lead, 14-13, and made five first downs to the Harvesters three. Then the Eagles ost control, lost their punch, and lost their choicest tail feathers. The Harvesting crew was clamoring at the goal line continually, and went over once to mark up the final score, 20-14 A nearly new squad, inserted near the end of the game, was within 4 yards of the goal at the gun. For the entire game, Pampa made 20 first downs and Canyon 14. The yardage comparison, Pampa's 289 to Canyon's 261, was closer however, on account of the times the Giant Killers went far beyond the

Borger Is Next One week ago Canyon tied Borger next Harvester opponent, but local fans declare the Eagles played a far superfor game today. Canyon tonight heard the triumphant Harvester cry from victor, fan, and Green Jacket, but there was consolation here in the belief that it took a mighty invader to carry off the bacon, pigskin, and Eagle

Side by side, peppified groups of girls from Canyon and Pampa high vied for forensic honors, and the writer, as a sideline observer of the Pampa team, can youch for the fact that the Green Jackets and the big crowd of Pampa adults—had no small part in the ultimate result. It was nothing less than a community effort. The game was played on the green turf of Buffalo field at the Teachers college, while the maroon and white of the Buffalo squad formed the background on the east. A near perfect day, with a light north breeze, added to the perfection of the setting.

Fumbles vs. Offsides It was not a perfect game, for fumbles, especially Canyon's, were about as numerous as Pampa's offsides in crucial moments. But for thrills it was hard on the mental balance of any football minded observers of which there were plenty.

The Eagles backed up against the wind and took Captain Saulsbury's kickoff. That man Cross whipped the

ed a few feet but a Harvester offside yards.

CANYON, Oct. 4.—Pampa's Harvesline. Williams rushed right end for and the ball went over. Williams, Cabe, right end and around the goal posts. stopped often by the secondary deters swept aside Canyon high's two 9 1-2 yards. J. Cabe made 14 more, and Cross marched to Pampa's 33-yard He made the score a much more defense. On a few occasions, desperate
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line. Williams rushed right end for Cliant Killers in the final quarter here and then with Cross bucked over the line as a recovered free fumble help- ligful one by kicking the point. Pam- tackles prevented Eagle scores. But this afternoon and carried the other limits of the chain. The march was ed. A Pampa offside was also helpful, pa 20, Canyon 14. name Eagles before them, winning 20 halted when Seitz covered J. Cabe's Some short plunges, then a center Canyon to 14 to record their first victory over fumble at the Pampa 35-yard line. Jim Ayres Stars

through Eagle feathers was never stride and went untouched across the

ly returned the kick-off to midfield, too bright. they often carried four men for ten 38 yards away, over the goal. The ball men eel from Pampa gallopped 20 yards Buckingham dived for the 9 1-2-yard lor); umpire, Jennings, (W. T. S. T. feet or more. The tide of battle did was bucked over for the extra point, not really turn until Williams was run knoting the score at 7-all. The ball was down and Cross discouraged by repeat-put into play and Saulsbury returned sensationally to Canyon's 40-yard line

too bewildering for the Canyon boys ter backs opened the second quarter. to fathom. This offensive consisted Chastain got 11 yards, Ayres 4, Lard chiefly of spin plays, criss cross plays 20, then Jim Ayres found an open path and variations of fakes from the same to the goal. Lard missed the goal,

After the kick-off Chastain made a away through tackle or end for repeat- beautiful tackle to stop a Canyon luged long gains. When Coaches Mitchell ger on the latter's 35-yard marker. and Fox gave the Harvesters this de- Eagle backs gained two first downs beceptive attack they saited away to- fore a 15-yard penalty influenced Williams to punt to Pampa's 14-yard-line. Saulsbury retaliated, but Williams The battle was not won until the didn't want the ball either. The Harlast quarter. The first period was vesters were held, so they kicked and nearly even, both teams scoring 7 Williams made a "fair catch" on his points and both making five first 28-yard line. He gained 6 through cendowns. Pampa grabbed the lead, 13-7, ter and 3 at right tackle. He tired in the second quarter, despite the out, Cross couldn't make it through fact that each team made four first Seitz, and the ball went over on Pam-Honors in the third quarter pa's 35-yard line. As the half ended,



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punch made it first down and goal 4 1-2 steps away. Cross split the disdefense were outgeneraled. Dewildered, you high school, which, after all, was Then Jim Ayres took charge, skirt- tance. R. Cabe couldn't deliver, and looking for tricks that never were the point of the whole story. time not having arrived, but for ing right end for 9 yards. Captain Cross fell 18 inches short, But Wil- needed—the deception behind the Harfor strength of interest it carried all Don got 5, Chastain lost 2 but on the liams 205 pounds of charging determ- vester wall continued to take its toll. Things Looked Serious

studied grid theory all summer, called to make matters better, an Eagle was line 12 yards, and Largin—returned yard line. a masterful game and railied his team offside in over-eagerness. Jim Ayres to school and suited up in time to play With a few minutes to go, Coach Lard

deep into Pampa soil. The Eagle cen- ed itself in a furious onslaught. Can- the 1 1-2 yard mark in the shade of the register permanent effect. ter eased the situation by casting over yon's center messer unings up by pass- goal posts. Largin lost half a yard and William's neae 🗻 the melee, Lard ing too high and wide, somebody then gained one. A Pampa offside ame up with the ball. Captain Sauls- stepped on the ball, and it bounded nearly wrecked the fans' nerves, for it plenty of praise but untimited instrucbury hurled himself through right to the Eagle 15-yard line. A Canyon was then the fourth down and 6 yards tion in the Harvester camp during the tackle for 20 yards. Lard and Chas- punt went to Lard, who put it on the of difficulty to go. Lard, however, next few days. The Pampa line held tain made 4 yards in three tries, then ppposition's 37-yard sign. Harvester slipped out from behind the charging admirably, but it was torn up repeat-

Saulsbury kicked to Canyon's 15-yard backs barely failed of a first down, lines and chose himself to go through edly in defense, Canyon backs being

the spirit and determination expected next play came out of a spin play to ination upset the lines like a row of tard, Largin, Saulsbury, and Chastin a championship match.

PAMPA dominoes pushed over. And the extra tain took over hostilities when Henry Pampa's young Mr. Lard, smiling eel on the sideline, but Lard greased his of chance, 14-13 in Canyon's favor.

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to repel thrusts that threatened to turn the contest into a riot for Canyon edigoal. Pampa led, 7-0.

Closed the gap, then Lard kicked the —added 9 and 2. Lard lost a couple as Mitchell saw the ball safely in his Chastain the third quarter ended. The period charges hands on the Canyon 35-yard Saulsbury (c) This state of affairs was short-lived had been much in the Eagles' favor, line, then he jerked nearly the entire J. Ayres "Cow" Williams of Canyon ponderous- and the outlook of the visitors was not first string crew, leaving Captain Saulsbury to direct the youngsters. lish, Largin, Reno, Dick Benton, Green, He passed to J. Cabe for 14 yards. To start the last period, Saulsbury Lard made a parting gesture as he ran McFarland, Moore, Buckingham, Brain Williams and Cross, are line busters Plunges and a pass failed, so Williams punted 30 yards. Canyon punted and 17 yards to show Canyon fans that Poe, Benton. Canyon—Hardin, Jenof college calibre. It took two or more described for the man and pushed through the line and carried a Lard was downed on his 40-yard line. Then Benton cut loose for 6, and officials: Referee, Lockhart (Bay-they after carried four men for the man and pushed through the line and carried a Lard was downed on his 40-yard line. Then Benton cut loose for 6, and officials: Referee, Lockhart (Bay-they after carried four men for the man and pushed through the line and carried a Lard was downed on his 40-yard line. Then Benton cut loose for 6, and officials: Referee, Lockhart (Bay-they after carried four men for the man and pushed through the line and carried a Lard was downed on his 40-yard line.

gave him 5 more and carried the ball | The rest period over, Eagle ire show- carried the ball to the 5 1-2, then to game ended before the new blood could Pampa.

Room for Improvement It is safe to say that there will be with plenty of home inspiration on the sidelines, the Harvesters were capa-

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THE QUESTION OF ROU TING MAIN HIGHWAYS IN CITIES IS ONE OF MULTI-the plague, or safe, accessible lobbyist's coat of polish had shopping space for customers. GREATLY WITH TIME AND COMMUNITY CHANGES.

In sparsely settled communities, even the rather small contributions of tourists are prized by business men. The civic pride factor enters, too, and many towns wish to have the world know of their city halls, parks, or other structures.

the Panhandle there is a town committee, and subsequently which years it will be left off remarked: the paved or main state highways. Panhandle fought long but rather vainly to prevent highway 33 from skirting that place. In many cases, however, it is not a question of merely skirting a town, but cf missing it altogether. Miami has such a possibility, and a number of Panhandle bond issues have been defeated because small but aggressive towns were missed by state designations.

Pampa has not yet been confronted by the problem of confronted by the problem of perfectly poised Mr. Shearer routing through the city, but it in a loud voice right after he may be soon. The issue heretofore has not been the manner in which the highway would go around or through Pampa, but how it should or should not miss Miami and the north part denied that it was anybody of Gray county. There are party, Shearer was dead right. probably few who would desire main travel to go through the business section. Traffic and parking are congested enough as it is. But routing far around the city would raise instant objection.

The big city attitude is radically different from that of the small town. State highway commissioners, looking into the future, usually adopt the former's desires as the basis for designation. The following editorial extract from the Tulsa Tribune well sizes up the situa-

The virtue of routing principal highways through the business sections of country towns has been questioned be fore and strangely by a number of towns so situated. A league of municipalities in Illinois has been formed to protest the use of their main streets by tourists, trucks, buses and automobile commuters. The business which this through traffic brings to the merchants is negligible, while the harm is considerable, the league members are convinced. Consequently the or ganization wants a share of the gas tax income used to build highways around the

towns. These Illinois towns have kept tab on tourists, and find that only one of fifty through vehicles stops, and then, most frequently only for a bottle of pop. They complain, and properly so, that the extra soda pop business does not compensate for the destruction of the residential charac-

countable at the bank.

small American town, for the tistic brashness may get under through the countryside, elects big navy work may have been, a day or two. Nothing is more man and a beligmoth among unfriendly than the speeding the ballyhoo beys.

Car that leaves naught but its He began his show after the dust or squawking, featherless manner of a bull, forcefully chicken to bear witness to its and bell gerently demanding

glad, we think, to avoid the explair the Sinclair oil bond business districts of villages political contributions to the and towns. Travel through Teapot Dome committee, exsmall-town thoroughfares is cept that Shearer has the face slow and tortuous. Main street and physique that go most efis usually a busy and leisurely fectively with bellicosity. But market for villagers and farmers. It is an unsuitable speed-out of it, he settled down and others like them, are finding persuasively. that the congestion of their main street is not conducive to magnificent. His hands move the transaction of business on as if he were caressing the which they subsist. The small-committee—or trying to hypprefer, which makes him more ed by its eloquent gesture. ousiness; congested streets by virtue of almost unrestricted fransient parking which the tively rare lapse of grammar OR AROUND TOWNS AND shopper avoids as he would which showed that this super



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

"He fills me with indignant

witness chair that might be recribe the sensation stirred up by Mr. Shearer in the bosom of many who watched and in the crowded committee room tude. went away underestimating "This is my party!" asserted the aggressive self-confident, took the oath.

And It Was, Too And although old

Sam Shortridge, the chairman, He was a match for any of the three committeemen. His personality dwarfed the admirals and multi-millionaire shipbuilders among the witnesses.

nents, nor for the noise and wer, and threw in effective ous place to be "from" fumes, none of which is dis- wisecracks so judiciously that he often had both the committhat sends the road aound the of laughter. From the standtown. No place is there greater friendliness than in the grand show. Much as his egohance tourist who, browsing your skin and abhorrent as his to stop and chat a bit or stay this Shearer is a born show

passing. The town by the side the right first to make a state of the road is hardly a fleeting ment. His self-righteous indig impression to such as these. | nation was reminiscent of Will Most motorists would be Hays when the latter had to way. These Illinois towns and spoke gracefully, suavely and

This Shearer's gestures are own merchant is thus con- notize it. Soon he had Shortronted with much the same ridge unconsciously imitating problem the ctiy department him and the joint effect was store owner must sooner or superb. Soon no question and later answer. Which does he no answer went unaccompani-

The only tiny flaw in Shearer's outgivings was a comparamisplaced a pronoun and once he quoted himself as having said: "Where is this money you were going to get off of those other shipbuilders?" Some of the man's propaganda literature also has had its ungrammatical spots.

"I was speaking for the country at Geneva," he assertlistening to William Baldwin ed at one point in explaining In almost every county of Shearer before the Senate that his ship-minded employers were second among those he represented.

This idea that he spoke for 120,000,000 Americans was rather typical of him. One In this post-impressionistic rather typical of him. One story of Mr. Shearer in the had the impression that he had considered the Geneva confergarded as the best way to describe the sensation stirred up little later he was, in effect, claiming credit for Premier MacDonald's visit here and the heard him. And no one at all changed British cruiser atti-

Shearer never says "yes." Mr. Shearer's abilities as a linstead of saying that or "yes, high-pressure super-salesman. indeed," or "certainly" or some other affirmative word, he always says incisively: "Quite!"

Heard: Young lady of very few years, after seeing romantic movie, say: "Gee, I wish I had a boy friend like that."

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Borger is a live town, has

It is not a lack of hospitality teeman and the crowd in roars clined to feel a wave of mental in Pampa.

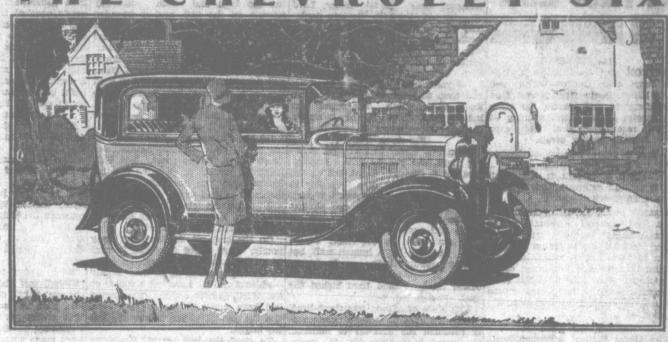
Hey, you gays who are in- you are in the Panhandle, and rollment records almost daily: for paving, city hall-auditor-

As to optimism: Pampa has storehouse—and gas—to keep Pampa thinking.

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He lost none of his composure, hundreds of fine people, but biggest day of the year. Look more water, sewer, light, and the oil men here for years. pense of maintaining the pavewas never at a loss for an ansight now is a rather suspiciation. talk to buddies from other previous time in her history; faith, as recently illustrated laces, and thank Heavens her schools are setting new en- by passage of the bond issue her crop outlook is wonderful; ium, parks, and fire station. she has enough oil in nature's Fall in step with forward

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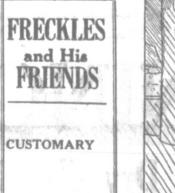
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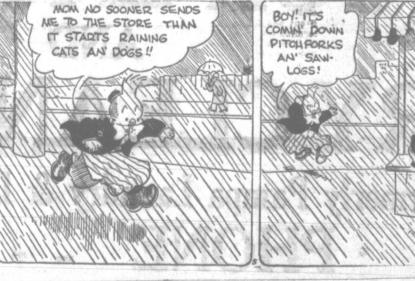
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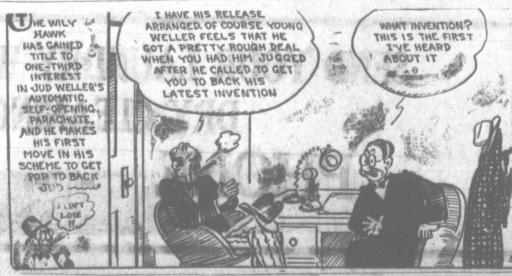


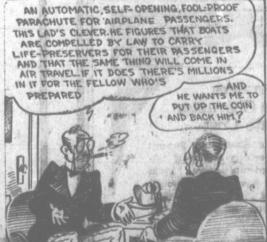




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maple fands and smart Parishm
weaks. But she dares not questive his reasons even when her
forzimate necuses her of being in
love with Beent and ealls her a
tiopi for giving up dancing and
meter for him.
Realising her school-girl infattigation for him, Brent exacts
her promise to do anything he
asks her to, and says he will tell
her about her parentage after she
uradantes. THIS HAS HAPPENED

One day Brent spies a gold and diamond locket on a starving begar who has fallen in an alley. He hends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline — disinherited," and decides to help the old man and find out his story.

The beggar is too far gone to reveal much except that his name is CHARLES OWENS NELLIN; that his wife is dend; and that there was a baby EVANGELINE, whom he has hidden from her wealthy grandfather, CURIL K. CUNNINGHAM. Unable to learn more, Brent gives him money for food and lodging and arranges to meet him again mext day. Then he goes to diae with a woman called CARMEL, and they quarrel because he is late.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

violence as the early hours of the morning, synchronizing with the hands of the expensive watch on a stand by the walnut bed, neared the sleeper's breakfast time.

tossing the cover away and

te give u. his plans, to remain indoors and let the chimera that had seemed a lucky chance the

There might be something besides imagination in the old man's story, he reflected.

tomary place in the hotel dining room and ordered a substantial breakfast, being in doubt as to when and where he would lunch.

cately cooked eggs and the thin brown toast were eaten, the second cup of crystal-clear coffee leisurely downed, he got up to set out on the task to which he meant to devote the day.

favor of it. Driving helped him to think, made planning easier.

His first move when he drove families, all right."

Brent smiled ingratiatingly and Mr. Bruite expanded promisingly, independent of course, of course, of course, he fully. "That's a fine lead, agreed; "but I can't betray any

craduates.
One day Brent spies a gold and

CHAPTER VI

RAIN dashed and pelted against the windows with increasing Presently Brent stirred and sat

Lis brow was creased with a scowl prived of dignity. as he observed the storm spending figalf assiset the glass barriers. For a moment he was tempted

night before go glimmering. But ham estate.

He drove on, looking ahead for a gas station or garage. A glance of a rich haul.

ham estate.

He drove on, looking ahead for a gas station or garage. A glance at the gasoline gauge on the instrument panel indicated that his control of the was wasting his source."

Mr. Bruite beamed a trifle to wonder if he was wasting his control of the was wasting his source."

Then, and somewhat reluctantly, dent here. I've seen families come and go. I guess I could tell you look that has gasting his source."

Then, and somewhat reluctantly, but drawn to it by his own grow-ing interest in his recital. Bruite Brent had found that dogged de-termination won many victories for him and he was loath to overa rich haul. fuel was getting low.

He hesitated about using his and vicinity at present. own car but finally decided in

"Best kind of weather," Brent to think, made planning easier.

It was a dangerous drive through the blinding rain to his destination, Yonkers. He could work from there and take a cab

Best kind of weather, Brent vaguely.

"Find people where you expect them. Ready to talk, too."

"Well, if you're looking for went on. "Now you, Mr. Bruite."

Le had already consulted a dilife. Worked in that same store
lived in Yonkers a man named
Cyril Kilmer Cunningham, just
as Nellin had said. But what he

as Nellin had said. But what he
portance that's happened around
for instance, been called upon at a way with a musician didn't shot wanted now was more intimate portance that's happened around for instance, been called upon at away with a musician, didn't she? times to fulfill the office of doctor. I think our version has it that she give you the lowdown on the old lawyer, judge?"

forlorn. It stood in the midst of Corners Drug Store.

Stately trees for right have lent As he expected, the place was BRUITE cogitated. "Well now,"

playup to the man's vanity. Well, there remained the verifi-



'That isn't the story at all. She never came home. You just listen to me if you think Evangeline Cunningham would come crawling back!

Streeting his silk-clad arms lux. It grace another timer but now, all but deserted. Brent asked at the Doake family. Ever heard of whipped and tent with wind and once for Mr. Bruite and introthem? And the Northwynds?"

and secreity of his surroundings

place valuable, that is, if the far-stretching fields and wooded lots he saw belonged to the Cunning-that we can get from no other

uel was getting low. some things. Newspaper story, mentioned Cyrll Cunningham.

That was just what he wanted. you say?" "Maybe you've heard of old."

That was just what he wanted. At the station he stopped and asked for gas and water, and somery place in the hotel dining oom and ordered a substantial reakfast, being in doubt as to when and where he would lunch. When the crisp bacon, the delicately cooked eggs and the thin cately cooked eggs and the cately ca

vaguely.

"And no one can aid us more him already?"

Cunningham's address. With some little difficulty, owing to the storm and the strangeness of the locality, he found the street and presently he found the street and presently he house.

Again Nellin's veractive was confirmed use was, vuly, roting lismal, beak and directions for finding the Three lisms. This is a fine lead, agreed; "but I can't betray any confidences, mind you."

"Certainly not," Brent assured him emphatically. "We couldn't use anything that was likely to dollar bill, and when the change arouse protest. Just give me what was handed him he also received directions for finding the Three pleased to see in print."

playup to the man's vanity. pencil. Fifteen minutes later he "I was sent to you, Mr. Bruite." had a formidable list of names and cation of neighborhood gossip.
And certainly the grounds were extensive enough to make the with the prominent families of and Brent did not wish to press

masses. We are making an effort get...no one knows about it."

masses. We are making an effort get...no one knows about it."

to recreate their lives in print for the public make them real and newspaper syndicate in New York.

Out on a story about the old families of the east. Doing New York and vicinity at present.

"Some day you picked," the other commented.

"Best kind of weather," Brent waguely.

"I see," Mr. Bruite said, a bit there's no sense in getting the facts waguely. wrong. What do you know about

Brent was amused at the man's destination, Yonkers. He could work from there and take a cab if it seemed wiser, he told himself.

"Well, if you're looking for somebody to talk you go see old man Bruite at the Three Corners found yourself personally acquired from the property of the p

Brent smiled ingratiatingly and begged the old man to forgive her.

Mr. Bruite expanded promisingly. I don't suppose you know anything "Of course, of course." "Don't I?"

bristled. "I 'ory at all! Don't you e that about s me if you Cunningham

(To L. -- dinued)

would come

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British-American Oil Co.'s No. 12 Purviance, section 61, block B-2. Champlin Refining and Danciger's No. 2 Cook-Faulkner, section 30, block

No. 4 Morse, section block A-9.

Gardner Bros, and Collins' No. Saunders, J. G. Eustice survey. Baymer Oil and Gas Co.'s No. Morse, section 45, block A-9. Shamrock Oil and Gas Co.'s No.

Baunders, section 4, block 1. Shamrock Oil and Gas Co.'s No. Taylor, section 1, block 2. Texas Co.'s No. 15 Saunders, section 4. block 1

Sunny Jim Oil Co.'s No. 3 Pitts, section 9, M-21, T. C. survey. Following is a list of drilling

Alexander and Shell Pet. Corp's No. 1 Harrah-McKinney, section 163, block 3, 400 feet.

Champlin Refining Co.'s No. 3 Mc-Laughlin, section 33, block B-2, 2,855. Crabtree Drilling Co.'s No. 1 B. F. Taley, section 114, block M-2, 2,740. Danciger Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 1 Arnold, section 149, block 3, 2,450 ft.

Danciger Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 4 Beck section 28, block B-2, 2,761, Danciger Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 6 Beck, section 28, block B-2, 2,325. Danciger Oil and Refining Co.'s No.

7 Beck, section 28, block B-2, 2,455. Danciger et al's No. 11 Jackson, section 88, block B-2, 2,906. Danciger Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 1 Shaw, section 5, block 1, 2,619.

Gulf Production's No. 2 Worley-A, section 36, block 3, 2,847. Gulf Prduction's No. 3 Worley-A, section 36, block 3, 2,903. Guernsey Oil Co.'s No. 1 Pope, sec-

tion 173, block 3, 2,200. Hinerman Bros, No. 1 Taylor, Sur. 8, block HAH, Wallace Sur., 260. Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 3 Jackson, section 90, 2,653 Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s No.

4 Jackson, section 90, block 2, 2688. Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s No Palmer, section 31, block B-2, 2,697. Magnolia Pet. Co.'s No. 7 Bowers, section 63, block B-2, 1,970 Magnolia Pet. Co.'s No. 8 Bowers, section 63, block B-2, 1,560. Magnolia Pet. Co.'s No. 1 Wright,

section 13, block 3, 2,707. Magnolia Pet. Co.'s No. 2 Wright, section 13, block 3, 2,340.

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ner, section 30, block B-2, standard-Operators Oil Co.'s No. 8 Cook-Faulkner, section 30, block B-2, 2,637

Osborne et al's No. 1 Morse, section 1, block 26, 2,672. Panhandle Refining Co.'s No. 3 Sauniers, section 3, block 1, 2,315.

Phillips Pet, Co.'s No. 1 Eakin, section 56, block 25, 2,850. Phillips Pet. Co.'s No. ection 88, block B-2, 2,675. Phillips Pet. Co.'s No. 6 Pamer, sec.

tion 31, block B-2, 2,743. Phillips Pet. Co.'s No. 7 Palmer: section 31, block B-2, swabbed 80 barrels in 12 hours from 2,845-60 and 2,880-87. Plains Drilling Co.'s No. 1-A Chapan, section 10, block 26,, 1,810. Prairie Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 Lang-

am, section 1, block B-2, 2,801. Shamrock Oil and Gas Co's No. 5 aunders, section 4, block 1, 1,100. Texas Corp's No. 3 Bruce Bull, section 2, block B-2, 2,690. Texas Corp's No. 4 Cook-Faulkner,

section 29, block B-2, 2,840. Texas Co.'s No. 3 McLarty-B, section 10. block 1, 1,065

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No. 2 Faulkner, section 28, block B-2, ndardizing 2,476 Wright Wilson, trustee's No. 1 Chap-

man, section 69, block 25, 500. White Eagle Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 1 Faulkner, section 29, block B-2, struck gas at 2,717-35. VISITING IN ALLISON HOME

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