CARDS GET JITTERS AFTER DIZZY IS INJURED AND DETROIT WINS 10 TO 4

FIVE ERRORS--3 BY MARTIN--CAUSE FIASCO

DIZZY DEAN RECOVERS AND WILL PITCH TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. (AP)-Dizzy Dean, ace of the Cardinals' pltching staff, suffered no permanent injury when he was hit on the head by a thrown ball during today's world series game, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who examined him, said tonight. Dr. Hyland said, however, he was not ready to say whether Dizzy would be allowed to pitch ti-

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals fell off their high parch before the home folks today with a reverberating crash, going to pieces on the defense as the Detorit Tigers flayed five opposing pitchers and roared back into the thick of the world series fight with a 10 to 4 triumph behind the under-hand delivery of another sharpshooting star from the freshman ranks Elden LeRoy Auker of Moreatur, Kansas,

American league champions launching their most vicious attack thus far with a revamped batting order, knocked Tex Carleton out of the box in less than three innings. continued their assault against 41year-old Dazzy Vance and capped the climax of their explosive comeback with a five-run rally that blasted southpaw Bill Walker off the mound in the eighth.

Ties World Record The Tiger enslaught was led, not by the veteran Goose Goslin, who gree was elevated to the cleanup posi-tion, but by two players who had Edwards rubb been under critical fire because of their previous short-comings—Billy Regell, the limping shortstop—and hig Hank Greenberg, first baseman. again, his mother swooned on hear-Rogell slugged home four runs as ing of the verdict. Greenberg, as if inspired to show Manager Mickey Cochrane he made later. n mistake by dropping the gangling New York boy from fourth to sixth position in the batting order, collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, to equal a world series

cated the jittery performance of Detroit in the first game and made a "geat" of the Osage" who had been an of the Osage" who had been an owner, was found floating in the water, dead. of the Osage" who had been an water, dead.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean a few moments and carried from the field to have x-ray examinations made later at a hospital.

Dean was in the game as a pinchrunner, replacing Virgil Davis on first base after the latter had delivered a pinch single to drive home.

live ed a pinch single to drive home Fruite Orsatti and send Leo Du-rocher to third. On Martin's sharp grounder to Charley Gehringer. th a double play in sight, Rogell ek the toss for a force-put of with a dollide plan, logar, logarity took the toss for a force-out of Lean at second but then caught the Card pitcher on the right temple with the throw that was intended for Greenberg to catch Martin at first.

Recovers Quickly

Lizzy was only a couple of strides from the bag as the ball hit him with such force that it bounded 25 feet in the air. Dean staggered another step and then sprawled full several plans, under one head by several plans, under one head by several plans, under one head by severally plans and one head by severally plans and one head one head and one head on

other step and then sprawled full length, unconscious, beyond second base. Durocher scored the fourth and tying run for the Cardinals while players and umpires raced to Given first aid on the spot, the great Dean revived quickly. His first words after reviving were: "Was he safe at first?" meaning Martin-and he was already making light of his injury as teammates carried him off the field

and into the clubhouse Not even a crack on the head can keep a Dean down for long, Dizzy insisted, and the consequence is he today prompted Cochrane to gamble again with Bridges, who was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning vesterday, and save Schoolboy Rowe for the sixth game, in the world fair in Chicago. Detroit.

The Cardinals gave Carleton one-run lead in the second on Joe Medwick's single, Jim Collins' HALF MILLION ITALIANS LAUGH double and a long scoring fly by Orsatti but this was wiped out and Carleton was chased from the box by a three-run Tiger attack the third. Two were out and the situation apparently under control when Cochrane doubled down the right foul line, Gehringer and Goslin walked, filling the bases, and Rogell came through with a single through the infield, bringing home

two runs. Carleton was replaced by Vance. making a world series debut in the autumn stage of one of baseball's most glamorous careers. With perfect support the old Dazzler would have retired the side withlic address. Five hundred thousand mission, including 30 aviators who persons jammed into the immense flew from Paris on a good-will misout further scoring but Durorher failed to handle Greenberg's Cathedral square here roared at sion. what seemed to them a huge joke. grounder, which went for a scratch nit and scored Goslin, after which Martin handled Owen's rap poorly and it went for another scratch single. Vance then reared up and inciding with the 13th anniversary ament conference had failed, de-

paused to let the laughter die down and then told them "your attitude" Henderson, promoter of the disarm-Tied In Fourth The Cardinals got back a run in the third when with two out Frank indicates that you are a very intel- ament conference) will not succeed Frisch singled, Medwick walked and Collins brought home his

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THE NEW PAMPA

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1934

(14 PAGES TODAY)

State Sells Relief Bonds

liest cities in the southwest was

proved again Saturday, when one of the largest crowds of the sea-

son was present. Stores were crowded, amusement houses had

good days, traffic was heavy,

parking was a problem, and side-

walks were crowded.

Leading merchants told The

NEWS they had one of the best days in their history. Only in the

best days of the boom were there

Yet it was just another Satur-

day-in lively Pampa, the lead

IDENTIFIED BY

Leaving Hopewell

Underbrush

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)-

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was

identified today by a former neighbor of Col. Charles A. Lind-

hergh as a man he had seen emerging from underbrush on the

bigger turnovers.

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

VAR SWEEPING SPA

EDWARDS CONVICTED IN AMERICAN TRAGEDY TRIAL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6 (A)—Convicted of murdering his sweetheart after he had fallen in love with another girl, Robert Allen Edwards, youthful mine surveyor, tonight prepared to appeal from a verdict that probably will doom him to the electric chair.

The 21-year-old youth, who called himself a "lady's man," sat with bowed head when a Luzerne county jury brought in its finding. "Guilty of murder in the first de-

and recommended the Edwards rubbed his face nervously

as the words were read. At the home he may never see

Judge William A. Velentine, excame through twice with base s while the bags were loaded. pressing approval of the outcome. Edwards was taken back to his

cell. He trembled as they led him from the courtroom, out into the drizzling rain. record, and drove home three runs.

Pepper Is 'Goat'

It was raining the night he and Freda McKechnie, his neighborhoed

Five Cardinal errors, including three by the usual reliable Pepper The jury found Edwards guilty of The jury found Edwards guilty of Harry Kelley Named Martin at third base, contributed luring Miss McKechnie into Harvey's readily to the Tiger scoring, dupli-lake the night of July 31 and felling

Edwards was arrested and accused of killing her so he could press his suit for the hand of Margaret 'L was hit on the head by a thrown ball in the fourth, knocked cold for he had met at college. believes that Scouting can mean much to them. The program for

County Farmers Favor Corn-Hog Project Of AAA

study woodcraft, eamperaft, life seving, forestry, signalling, and the other dozens of things which Scouts learn. He is given a manual of in-

tives Tuesday. This may be the lunch on. Both Spearman and when the court battle over the cuslest purchase unless the government yields to pleas for an extension of the buying. About 3,500 head stored at Persyston, Beaver City.

Nathan Burkan, lawyer for Mrsz. The government heard of the system of the government heard of the system.

to return today from Rochester, ask the council for a 4-day training the case. Minn, where Dr. Goldston has course for adult leaders, spent two weeks in special study at the Mayo clinic. They also visited tor with friends in Erick, Okla.

By ANDRUE BERDING

Associated Press Foreign Service Writer.)

a million Italian mouths opened

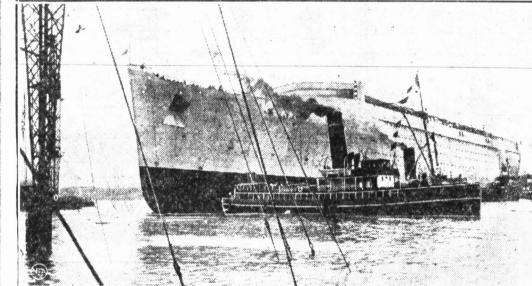
in uproarious laughter today at a

notably better."

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 6 (A)-Half

ye, it was probably the most drama-

Most Powerful Liner Afloat Takes Her First Dip



The mysterious passenger vessel "No. 534," on which the merged Cunard and White Star lines of England devoted more than three years' work, finally splashed into the River Clyde, near Glasgow Scotland, when Queen Mary chris-

COMMISSIONER

To Direct Rural

Activities

Harry Kelley has been made com-

missioner of rural Scouting in the

Adobe Walls council, it was an-

Mr. Keliey has a particularly strong interest in rural boys and

tural boys is known as Lone Scout-

ing, and is a part of the Boy Scout

not live conveniently close to a Boy Scout troop, but who wishes to

Ray M Miller is a week-end visi-

France have been notably better."

"Your attitude toward this ex-

position is so finely intelligent it

demonstrates to me and proves

rectly when I wiish to indicate the

On the elevated speaker's platform

The Italian premier declared re-

"That tenacious citizen (Arthur

in any manner in resurrecting the

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AS MUSSOLINI JEERS AT FRANCE

declaration of Premier Muscolini again that while methods of work

that relations with neighboring of diplomacy must be reserved. I can very well talk to the people di-

Whether or not the laughter was direction of a foreign policy of a

a year, until now, our relations with weight of cannon and warships."

inspired by a wink of Mussolini's great country like Italy.

Then he said:

neunced yesterday.

IS APPOINTED

tered the ship with her own name. Although the most powerful ship affort, the Queen Mary will be seeind in size to France's new super-liner, the Normandie, launched two years ago. The

British ship, however, will carry passengers and will cost more than \$39,000,000. A tug is shown warping the liner into her fitting basin for completion of her super-

Fine New Serial Starts In NEWS Today

Marian Gordon," starting today s Jeanne Bowman's second story fer Pampa Daily NEWS and The Associated Press feature service. As in "Judith Lane", which was her first, a courageous young woman dominates the action thru out. Marian Gordon, like Judith Lane, has intuition and vision enough to see the right course boldness and resourcefulness to follow it despite all opposition.

In "Marian Gordon" the oppo-sition is not the selfish relatives and in-laws of the other story bu a scheming divorcee and a crook-

Jeanne Bowman knows what it is to work a police beat with 10 men, remembers well the excitement of a tamous murder case in which she was the only woman among 60 reporters. That experience proved valuable when she embarked seriously on a writing

GLORIA LOUDLY TO BAR PRESS

insisted, and the consequence is slated to pitch the fifth game to morrow, opposing Tommy Bridges, as the Cardinals again seek to gain the upper hand. The Tiger triumph Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston are converted. Conference to a game to morrow, opposing Tommy Bridges, as the Cardinals again seek to gain the upper hand. The Tiger triumph Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston are converted to the possible to

Meanwhile at Southampton, England, the former Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, sailed for New York on the Empress of Britain to "stop all this nonsense and all these lies if I can."

"I want to help my sister all I an," said Lady Furness.

"I behaviore P. O. Receipts can," said Lady Furness.

Frince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe, whose name was linked with Mrs. Vanderbilt's in the testimony of another servant and who said Me was formerly engaged to the society widow, announced in Berlin that he and his wife would sail Tuesday to

Lubbock 25, Austin (El Paso) 6. St. Edward's University 9; Martic interruption ever accorded a pub- the while was a French aviation din-Simmons 7.

S. M. U. 14; L. S. U. 14 (tie). San Jacinto (Houston) 6; Beaumont 6 (tie).

They laughted again when II Duce lations among European nations had in a momentous policy address cobecome better now that the disarmall 13. Fair Park (Shreveport) 9; Marsh-

He began his reference by saying cadaver of disarmament conference, and Monday. Light to moderate of rent. If the rent on boxes are Most of the tickets were sold to Donley counties will attend, and sev- baton and the flashing torch is there is no doubt that for at least which is profoundly buried under a easterly to southerly winds on the not paid immediately, they will be members of the Junior Chamber of eral members each from 17 other coast.

RECORD FOUND; **EARLY HISTORY**

Discovered

RECALLED HERE

A relic of early postal days in ceived. Pampa was unearthed by Assistant

burned and several of the pages were searched.

Discovery of the book brought stories of carly days in Pampa told by Mr. Lane. It was after the fire that Mr. Lane received a reprimand from the government for the second from the second from the government for the second from the conducted the government's bus-

The votes we expart of a national referendum which will help to determine the future federal farm pelicy.

Purchasing of 1,000 head of distressed livestock in Gray county will be started by federal representatives Tuesday. This may be the last purchasing of 1,000 head of distressed livestock in Gray county will be started by federal representatives Tuesday. This may be the last purchasing of 1,000 head of distressed livestock in Gray county will be made doing work which compares on the council. At Spearman and the section for many duties, being station agent, ticket agent, section fermon, etc. and the distribution of the personal ticket agent, section fermon, etc. and the section fermon, etc. and he was unable to remain in the post-office all the time to serve the public. Mr. Lane would leave a box of stamps on a table in the force from the few customers then living within the tother of the best with that of th

like his method of procedure he someone else, because he had more to do than he could take care of at the time. It was the last heard of

Show Increase Of 40 Per Cent

Postoffice receipts for the third quarter of 1934, July, August and September, showed an increase of 40 per cent over the same period vear, Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor revealed yesterday when he completed his records for the

Receipts for the three months of this year amounted to \$15,020.58, which was also the largest total for any three-month period this year. Receipts for the first quarter were \$13,834.39 and for the second quarr \$14,005.20.

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The amount of mail being handled is showing a decided increase. is showing a decided increase.

Box rent is past due and boxes

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Already, 73 tickets have been sold, and only 50 more will be for sale.

TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday are being closed for non-payment and only 50 more will be for sale.

Saturday Was Another Big Day in Pampa Saturday nights in Pampa are That this is one of the live-

MATCHING AGREEMENT WITH GOVERNMENT OBTAINED

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (AP)-Brisk bidding today marked the sale of \$1,000,000 Texas relief securities for \$110 premium at an interest rate of three and threefourths per cent.

Proceeds will be used for Texas' share of relief costs this month in matching agreement with the eral government. An FERA admatching agreement with the vance of \$1,000,000 to be supple mented with state funds, was expected to arrive next week. Delivery of the bonds likely will be effected by Ot. 15. Proceeds are al'otted for expenditure this month.

Garrett and company of Dallas and five out-of-state associates were high bidders. The Texas Says He Saw German bond commission calculated their offer would mean the lowest net cost to the state. It was placed at \$191,290. The next highest bider was Mahon, Dittmar and company of san Antonio and associites, whose bid of \$6,613 premium Book Tom I ane Used at four per cent interest, was calculated at \$197.547. The bid of Donald O'Neil of Dallas, purchaser of previous issues, was \$323 lower. Six b.ds for the entire issue and two for lesser amounts were re-

Previous sales have brought naped. Fortmaster O. K. Gaylor last week higher premiums, but because the

Formaster O. K. Gaylor last week while rummaging through old records in the postoffice. It was the partially burned record book of the iate Tem Lane, Pampa's first postmaster.

Records in the book dated back to early 1898, when the postoffice was in a dusout near where book was partially destroyed.

Respect of Pampa's first fires, which was on November 16, 1898 when the dugout was partially destroyed.

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wrote back to the postal authorities have no present intention of sus-

lihood of spread and as to course gain Friday night, that the young-after it is "taken."

It was pointed out that to keep children out of school, as a few gets his two false teeth. Mayse children out of school, as a few gets his two false teeth. Mayse Manuel Azana, former premier and The government heard of the sys- parents have done, and let them lost two front teeth during train- former minister of war at Madrid.

> heard how their "alma mammies" Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs went down in defeat. There were were Amarillo visitors yesterday af- more upsets yesterday than in any one week last year.

PAMPA TO BE MECCA OF PLAINS CENTENNIAL BOARDS ON TUESDAY

tained assurances last night that Clarence Kennedy, at the De Luxe members of Centennial Advisory cleaners, or Archer Fullingim, at the Boards from at least 20 counties in NEWS. Pampa citizens will be host.

office showed gains in proportion celebration which has turned the generate enthusiasm for Pre-Cen-

Commerce. Tickets may be pur- counties.

A stack of letters a foot high con-, chased from any Jaycees or from

the 31st Senatorial district would Among those who have promised attend a banquet to be given in to attend the banquet are Walter their honor at the First Methodist D. Cline, chairman of the executive thurch Tuesday night. The Junior committee of the Texas Centennial Chamber of Commerce and other commission, and housing administrator for seven southwestern states, "There are many people in Pampa including Texas. Mr. Cline is sched- Dull and Mrs. Roy Jones flinging a who should attend that banquet but uled to deliver the main address. He who are making no effort to buy is exceedingly popular as a speaker summer to frost-bitten autumn. The tickets," it was announced yesterday and a community considers itself first-year yard, the joint pride of by the Jaycees. "This is not strictly lucky when he promises to make a Mrs. Dull and Mrs. Jones, and the a Jaycee project but a community-speech. John Sturgeon is on the envy of that part of town all sum-

dle, and to discuss proposed celebra-

AROUND 300 ARE SLAIN IN BATTLES IN A DOZEN CITIES

By REX SMITH Associated Press Foreign Staff

opyright, 1934, by The Associated Press) MADRID, Oct. 7 (Sunday) (AP)-Blood flowed in dozens of towns today as secession in the north-east, bloody revolt in the far north and utter confusion in this seat of government faced the

young Spanish republic today. The total dead was between 200 and 300. The most menacing development

of a riotous 24 hours was Catalonia's formal declaration of independence and the sharp fighting which followed in the streets of Barcelons. Luis Companys, president of that state, appeared on a balcony of the Barcelona town hall and solemnly announced:

"Catalonia is breaking off relations with the rest of Spain. . . . I demand complete discipline from every one. . . Long live liberty." Companys demanded of General Domingo Batet, commander of the Spanish garrison at Barcelona, that he swear allegiance to the new regime. Batet asked for an hour to think over the matter.

Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., a few weeks before the But in less than an hour the auaviator's infant son was kidthority at Madrid struck. From Madrid General Batet re-The testimony, given by Millard

panys and Minister of Interior Den-

Simultaneously it was an cas made radio pleas for aid.

neunced that Colonel Lindbergh Then from Dencas, came an anwill be one of 23 witnesses before nouncement that volunteers guardthe Hunterdon county grand jury ing the government palace repulsed at Flemington, N. J., on Monday, the troops when Hauptmann's indictment on Battle Imminent

kidnaping and murder charges will But the appeal of the beseiged prisoners had gone out through all Whether Hauptmann will actual-Barcelona, and it was reported that

who is identified with the Catalonian independence movement, and gasp for breath yesterday when they eral Francisco Franco, who under the decree of martial law is war lord of Spain.

General Franco issued orders for the dispatch of airplane squadrons equipped with machine guns and bombing and reconnaissance planes to depart for Catalonia at daybreak. Warships from all the bases on the Mediterranean Sea, including powerful forces at Valencia and Cartagena, were ordered to the vicinty of Barcelona

Bombardment of Barcelona from See CIVIL WAR, Page 2

SAW-

Literally thousands of cosmos blossoms in the yard of Mrs. Bella

-Go To Church Today Hundreds get the jitters Friday eyes of the state many times upon tennial celebrations in the Panhan- night at the game when Paul Sch worth going to see even if the game is one-sided.

vival at the latter this

will continue for a week.

waddell will be in charge of sing-

First services were held in Har-

ing, and Miss Elizabeth Rose Jameson will be at the piano.

seat taken. A religious survey of south Pampa was made by local

south Pampa was made by local Methodists in the week before the

church opened, and residents were

personally invited to attend the

tous activities by his wife, daughter of the late Dr. Hunt, former president of McMurry college at Abilene. Rev. Webb was graduated from the

school of theology at

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LASSIFIED SECTION REVIVALS WILL BE HELD AT TWO METHODIST SURIERRAN CHURCH

SPECIALS THIS WEEK .\$460 1933 Ford Coupe 155 1929 Buick Sedan 1939 Ford Ceach 1939 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Ford Sedan 1933 V-8 Ford Pickup ...a... 1929 Ford Tudor 1931 Chevrolet Coach 345 1932 V-8 Ford Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coach 205 Many other attenctive buys

TOM ROSE (Ford) Pamya, Texas

USED CAR LEADERS 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Sport Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Pontsac 6-Wheel Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Ford Pickup 1929 Ford Coupe 1928 Buick Standard Sedan

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For Rent FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

house. 1 block north and 2 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery. Mrs. Har-FOR RENT-Room and board. Vaconcy for 2 men at Mrs. Plank's Phone 503-J. 515 North Frest.

FCR RENT-Furnished 2-room No children, \$25 per

month, 117 South Wynne. 1c-157 FOR RENT-Kitchenett apartment 1p-15

Cill at The Daily NEWS office Mrs. F. R. Fortney and receive a frae theater ticket to see "Gift of Gab." Friday or Saturday, Oct. 12 or 13 at the La Nora theater. FCR RENT-Room for 2 men. Ad-joining both. Outside entrance Two-room apartment, Bath, 1004 N

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, Side entrance. Close in 764 N. Somer-**CR REN1 -Two-room furnished apartment Bills paid Three b'ccks west of Hillton grocery, 307

FCR RENT-Bargain in house rent ing. See Johnson Block east of chool at Kingsmill. 1p-157

FCR RENT-Bedroom for two gentlemen. Private entrance Close in, 400 North Somerville. Ip-157 FOR RENT-Iwo-room furnished house. One block north and tw blocks west of Hilltop Grocery. Mrs

Harrington. FOR RENT--Board and room. Vacancies for four men. 403 North

Bills paid. See Curlie Forsythe First door west of postoffice.

FOR RENT—Room and board for couple, 321 North Somerville. FOR RENT-Room, 217 East Kings mill. Phone 296-J.

Wanted-Misc.

call at 412 North Cuyler St.

WANTED TO RENT-Close in Three or four-room furnishe apartment or house. No children References furnished. Phone 73 of

WANTED TO BUY-One-fourth size violin, complete, condition. Phone 621, Monday

FOR TRADE LeFors business lo for Amarillo property. Box 1514

WANTED-Men for room an board. 320 East Foster. 1p-157

WANTED Young man to share room. With twin beds. Close in Vernon Twaddell. Phone 66.

1c-157 WANTED Practical nursing O. B. N. Banks. Larue Lawson.

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1c-157 p. m. FOR SALE—Registered English Am Rad setter bird dog puppies. Papers Am Sm&R urnished. Apartment 16, American Courts. OR SALE-Extra good four-gallon

cow. Five years old. Just fresh.
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OR SALE—Bundle cane. 2 miles Case J I uth of Pampa. Irvin Cole. Phone OR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey milk cow for pullets, R. K. Doug-ass, 910 Reid, Phone 875-W.

FOR SALE—Majestic combination Du Pont radio. Will consider trade on light ar and pay difference. See it at 502 N. Russell.

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Kelvin

FOR SALE -Two-room house, all Kennec lumber. To be moved M. Heflin, M K T. Torner Kingsmill and Ballard. lumber. To be moved. A. orner Kingsmill and Ballard. Nat Dairy

FOR SALE-1929 Ford touring car. Nat Dist Cheap. 307 West Foster. OR SALE--Seal skin fur coat. 1022 Nor Am

Fast Frederic. Call at. The Daily NEWS office Phil Pe Mrs. L. A. Blanton and received a Pure of free theater ticket to see "Gift of Redio" Friday or Saturday, Oct. 12 13 at the La Nora theater. FOR SALE-To be moved: One 4-

room house at Panhandle; one 2room house at Panhandle; one 2room house at Borger, M. Heflin,
Sou Ry
So Ind Studebaker Studebaker Studebaker Stock and crop. Buy this and rent the land. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. 3c-157 U.S. Rub. FOR SALE—About October 10, 30-

Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas. FOR SALE—\$170,00 credit on new Dodge, bargain. See J. L. Walcher 314 N. Gillispie (in rear)

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Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates. In the quarters of 1115 Mary Ellen in the rear. Hours—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Situautions Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Experienc ecial asset: Comptometer. Phone

SITUATION WANTED-Experience ed truck driver and salesman. Young man. Will consider any-Call Dick Leath at Davis

Call at The Daily NEWS office Mrs. L. N. Brashears and receive a ree theater ticket to see "Gift of or 13 at the La Nora theater.

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> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6. (A)—(U. R. A.)—Receipts of commercial cattle at eleven midwestern marccts this week totaled 244,000 as compared with 245,234 last week and 249,433, the corresponding period a year ago. A decline of 15-20. 25-50, occurred in prices of grain fed steers and yearlings large y as a result of lower prices for cessed beef at eastern centers. All mixed yearlings and cows were weak to 25 lower figures. discement cattle cashed at steady to ower rates. At Chicago, fed steers

reached 10.25, the week's best price Fat lambs show a loss of 10-35 from last week's quotations most places reporting a 25-35 break. Aged turned unevenly. Feeding sold well. Butchers seeleted few choice lambs at 7.00.

week's hog receipts numbered 310,000. a decrease of around 48,000 as compared with last week's County to reject any or aggregate. Average above 180 lbs and to waive technicalities. suffered a setback of 10-35, mostly 5-25, for the week.

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SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 10 of LeFors is getting vell under way now, with R. H. Duncan of the high school faculty as Scoutmaster and C. W. Mars, as assistant scoutmaster. Their meetassistant scoutmaster. Their meetings have been shown an average
35½ attendance of 14 during the last
110% three weeks, and plans are under
way to provide the boys a better
51½ place to meet in, one which they
can more or less call their own, and fix it up to suit themselves. It is expected that Troop No. 19 6% will be one of the top troops by first part of spring 1935.

services. McCullough church was built and opened in the spring. Fighting Against the Stars; Satur-Capacity crowds have attended services in it since the opening. Sunday evening, Jesus is Passing On next Monday night October 8, a District Boy Scout court of honor will be held in the high school auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church, who inschool auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Methodist church auditorium at LeFors, begin-the First Meth ning at 7:30 p. m. This court is sisted that his denomination should o'clock being held by district commissioner, provide churches for Methodists in John E. Shannon, especially for the boys of Troops No. 18, 19, 25, 26, and 29 of Hoplans, LePors, McLean, and Alanreed, respectively.

The court will be composed of church. He is assisted in all relig-

the following members: Executive
C. A. Clark clerk; W. E. Reno; B.
H. Williams; C. C. Warford; C. H.
Williams; J. H. Rickard; G. J.
Adamle; E. F. Vanderburg. The boys of Troop 18 and 19 are presenting for the entertainment of scouts and visitors a few short

Honor.

All boys wishing to come before the Court to receive rank advancement or merit badge awards, are asked to have their cards in the council office not later than Oct. 8. ed instructions flew to all available garrisons troops to converge on the revolting state. Honor.

stunts just before the Court of

AND MISSED FOUR MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6. (P) Min-pattle broke out in Madrid, start-assota's power house football team ing near the home of the premier smashed over a fighting Nebraska cleven 20 to 0 before 35,000 specta-

scoring chances early in the game. Bids: October 15, 1934. September 28, 1934, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ors here today, after missing four

and rescinds advertisement by the Commissioners' of Gray County, nell street on which Lerroux' home Texas, dated September 18th, 1934. is situated.
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The following week, he will young people will begin at 7 o'clock preach at a revival at Harrah Chapeach at a revival at Harrah Chapeach evening. Mr. Twaddell will el in the Talley addition. Verlon lead the young people in their meet-

morning. It tion

in an exclusive residential section. The government rushed machine gun detachments to defend the pre-All Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. -All Work Guaranteed-The number of casualties was impossible to estimate. Red Cross wag-Call JIMMIE TICE

one were busy rushing victims to hospitals. Blasts of rifle and pistol This advertisement supercedes fire, punctuated by the heavier roll

ists' cordon in front of the minis-A more complete description of try of war, the ministry of communwork and full information for ications and the Bank of Spain, and bidders is given in the plans and specifications, copies of which may be obtained after October 1st, 1834, Castellana, the avenue Alcala and from Warren T. Fox, County Engi-the Prado as the civil guards brought neer, Pampa, Texas, upon deposit their own machine guns into action.

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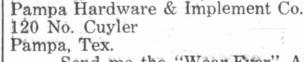
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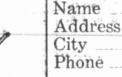
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for a theater for showing Wednesday, one day only, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Pampa. 'Forgotten Men' was compiled from 50,000 feet of film obtained from he archives of 14 participating na-

thru

Scenes of every division of the U. Troops are seen in actual action, attacking and lashing the famous Hindenburg line. A million Americans are seen in the drive of St. Mihiel and in the Battles of Beleau Wood, Soissons, Thiaucourt Montfaucon, Meuse-Argonne and in the Argonne Forest.

Not only are Americans in action shown in "Forgotten Men" but the French of the Marne and elsewhere, England and her colonies driving the Germans from Mons, Ypres, Armentieres, Somme, Vimy Ridge and the Turks from Palestine, Russians, Italians, Belgians and all the other participating nations are seen as they battle in the bloodiest war in history.

with a wounded comrade on his agine how Lon must feel by this back comes to a sudden terminacion because the cameraman was killed by flying shrapnel. Many of the scenes end in this manner, attesting to the bravery of those who died to preserve a visual record of the world war.

HOWLING DOG" AT REX A new type of murder mystery drama has been introduced to the creen by Warner Bros. in "The Case of the Howling Dog," which opens today at the Rex theatre with Warren William and Mary Astor in the stellar roles.

The plot is entirely different from the ordinary run of screen mysteries. There is a clear cut case of murder to start with but to the olice the case closes enshrouded

with mystery. The spectator is given a peep behind the scenes when a famous criminal lawyer, a brilliant investigator as well, reveals the facts afsensational court trial in which he wins the freedom of his client, a beautiful and wealthy soliety woman, charged with slaying er husband.

Warren William has the role of he noted criminal lawyer and crime investigator, while Mary Astor plays the part of the society yoman, accused of killing her hus

Marian Gordon

COMPLICATED CASE Marian Gordon stood at an open aging editor. "Nice to have you window of the Morning Dispatch back," she said sincerely. editorial rooms, and looked out on

For an evening of good entertain-ent, go to the La Nora theatre, stood Tony Gazetti's flower stand. In go f the political battle being conwhere Joan Crawford and Clark The stand was a blurred tier of stantly waged in their city.

Gable's new co-starring vehicle is many colors, gold of acacia, jonquil As the eldest daughter of a foron view. It is titled "Chained" and tulip, deep pink of cyclamen mer commissioner she had been day, "Gift of Gab," with Edmund was directed by Clarence Brown, and jayonica, purple of violet and reared in the political arena. When Lowe, Gloria Stewart, and all-star

good, with Otto Kruger as the gentlemanly Mr. Field, Marjorie Gateson as his wife, Stuart Erwin as Johnnie Gable's irreverent friend, Maryorie Cate of the William Brown bribery trial. Bowen had leaned back, lighted a the disappeared from her city editor reappeared from the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already know the manila hemp." I already know the manila hemp. "I already and Una O'Connor as Amy, Joan told her she was through for the that William Brown, chief building

That was foolish of him. Her eyes ountered, and he would laugh. But then, he'd never seen a dis-

play of that temper. She must see company. that he didn't, or he wouldn't laugh "I'm a

"Did I say something?" came the dignant rejoinder, "I did that. I in the general directon of Tony Ga-

"Bowen?" she repeated in sur-orise, "is he back in town?" "Well do you think he'd be wantin' Mouses, as she taiked. you in his office if he was still

amiably. and started towards Bowen's office, be married until he had saved a tiny frown creasing her brow. make "Forgotten Men" possible. One of the most thrilling scenes in the couldn't be brief enough this night. She was ravenously hungry and she rawling through No Man's Land was a mere woman. She could im- an apartment with Linda Cariton,

Entering she stood before the big desk and smiled down at her man-

"Thanks, Ian, sit down." He the spring night. Looked down, to barked the words but his grin took be exact. Had she looked out she away their harshness. "Hear you've would have seen tall buildings, in-'FORGOTTEN MEN" TO set with yellow oblongs that were trial. Sorry I had to be out of town windows, and above these the lum-with that going on. I'd like you to inous glow of an evening sky. Look-ing down, however, she saw some-whole affair from start to finish." American Legion; also "Dizzy thing far more pleasing.

Marian looked at him in consternation. An impression of the whole

who gave us "Sadie McKee," Joan's hyacinth, and the inevitable splash other girls were reading Gene Stratlast. of orange-red marigold. other price and Margaret Ward, she "Picnic Perils" and Pampa Daily Behind the stand was the trian-gular city square, before it, an im-

York girl who falls in love on the cause he was waving his arms. That boat that is to carry her away meant he was talking and she wonrom despair. Joan Crawford gives dered what he could have to say to interest had been diverted to litera- Dream Those Dreams," and "Vanne of the finest performances of Lon Casad that would call forth ture. However, her knowledge of ishing Shadow," chapter 6. political factions in her home city Written by Edgar Selwyn esterious Such gestures.

Once she had focused her attenbecially for the screen, and adapted by John Lee Mahin, "Chained" is a vibrant, powerful drama of modifier manners and morals.

The supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the sterious session of the supporting cast is equally the supporting the supporting cast is equally the supporting the such supporting the supporting the supporting the supporting the such supporting the such supporting the such supporting the supporting t

inspector, was indicted by Tony, however, was benefitting by Grand Jury on the charge of having the wait, for the shelf behind the accepted a ten thousand dollar seat of the car was filled with cor- bribe from the Maddern Construcnucopia shaped packages. Marian tion company, soon after that comknew there would be violets, "To pany had won the contract for the match your eyes," Lon would say. East Brazos High school building.

"I know the faction becking this were that nondescript blue which city commissioner has paid for his obligingly took on the shade of the defense. I know this, but proving frock or hat she wore. And there it's another thing. I know our facwould be marigolds, "to match your the strying its level best to send hair." An atrocious exaggeration—ito match my temper," she always they prove the money came from the Maddern people they'll send someone along from there to keep him

"I'm a little bit hazy on how this and he wouldn't wait on street cor- all started, there were women mixed up in it . . . there usually are when "Miss Gordon," a boyish voice in- a man comes that kind of a cropper. terrupted, "the M. E. wants you in his office right away."

"Did you say something, Tommy?"

knew nothing about it at all.

said Bowen wanted you in his dug-out, pronto, savee?" zetti's flower stand, drew a wad of copy paper from one pocket, a stubby pencil from another and began to talk and to draw round eyed Mickey "This William Brown is handsome

down in L. A.."

as a movie star, if you like that
"He might," returned Marian kind of looks. I don't. He was enmiably.

She gave Tommy a pert salute gaged to a girl by the name of Jenny Case. They were waiting to "Meanwhile Jenny was living in



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REX-Today, Monday, and Tuesaphed and replete with a series posing looking roadster, its smooth well-knit, fast-moving scenes, it black surface enhanced with shin-one of the best pictures to be of-ing chromium-plated fixtures.

Marian saw neither the stand, the speeches, and of his opponents.

REX.—Today, Monay, and Tuestand dances, she attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's making careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with Warren William and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with warren william and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she with warren william and Mary Asmaring careful note of her father's posing looking roadster, its smooth attended theatres and dances, she will be attended theatres and dances, she will will be attended theatres and dances, she will be attended theatres and dances at the she will be attended theatres and dances at the she will be attended theatres and dances. Marian saw neither the stand, the square, nor the automobile. She public has been clamoring for, to f a young rancher in South terica. And as a modern New rk girl who falls in love on the cause he was waving his arms. That

STATE - Today, Monday, and ference." Friday and Saturday, "Gun Justice" with Ken Maynard; also "Those Were Wonderful Days,"

niture store, Jenny looked in and discovered Linda Carlton and William Brown looking at dining room suites. As their apartment had a built-in breakfast-nook and no place for said suite, she knew they weren't planning to buy it as a sur-prise for her. At least not the kind of a surprise she wanted.

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Marian gets, tomorrow, an signment she doesn't want

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TEXAS WHIPS NOTRE DAME 7 TO 6 AS RICE ROUTS GREAT PURDUE 14 Harvester Line Stars As Pampans Crush Weak Fort Worth Eleven 32 To 0

PAMPANS CHALK UP 16 so strong as heralded, although un-FIRST DOWNS TO 7 FOR STEERS

By HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor

Twinkling legs of fleet Harvestaces sped through holes in the hig forward wall of North Side Steers of Fort Worth here Friday night as the Pampa team found itself and Pampa team found made merry with the visitors while running up a score of 32-0. A Pampa line which charged hard yard line. spended with a succession of sub- Two tries at the Harvester line were stantial gains for first downs. Har-vesters dominated the first half, holding the visitors to almost notha parade of substitutes, beat off the



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tartingly marked, compared with arly games. However, the pass deepse was only, partly successful, enter remained a weak spot on of the successful, and the successful arrangement in the Pampans was substitutes started to filter into the Harvester lineup, Fort Worth held. The ball went over on Fort Worth's 4-yard line but, on the first way. threats and continued to find or a spin play. He and Mackie fol-make scoring opportunities. lowed for another first down, but as Improvement in the Pampans was early games. However, the pass defense was only partly successful, 4-yard line but, on the first play, center remained a weak spot on of- Pugh fumbled and Owen refense, and long run-backs of kick-covered on the 12-yard line. Rose offs continued. Dunaway made sure made a first down, and then lost a returns of punts, however, by kicking out of bounds. Fans forgave the Rose tried the line and failed to Pampans their frequent offsides, in-asmuch as their aggressiveness was flipped a pass over the line to Mum-

Shawnee Is Next

and Bell recovered. Fort Worth tried

ground plays and Pugh punted. The

cepted a pass on the 50-yard stripe

ing Hamilton, made a first down on

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Comfortably

The big visitors proved not nearly to kick the extra point. Pampa received a 15-yard penalty OTIS IS IN THE BEST veiling a number of individual stars, for piling at the kickoff. Bell then Shawnee, Okla, the opponent of this fumbled and again Owens recovered. week, defeated the locals 7-0 last The Harvesters failed to hold year and will be a tough Friday, ball long when Green intercepted a North Side is the weakest of the pass on his 40-yard line. Fort Worth passed incomplete twice at the whis-itle for the half. Class A teams in Fort Worth.

Fumbles on both sides marked the tile for the half.

ford, who caught it in a group of

Fort Worth players. Mackie failed

opening of play. Dunaway gained 18 The band marched in several new yards off tackle on the first play af- formations at the half with Paul formations at the half with Paul ling match at the Pla-Mor auditoter taking the kick-off but fumbled Schneider, drum major, giving a demonstration of baton work with a

a long pass but it was incomplete. lighted torch.
On the next play, Bell fumbled and Bell showed Bell showed some dazzling speed Mackie recovered on his own 48- to return the kick-off 26 yards to appear muscles. Clingman is lighter his own 37-yard stripe. On the first and low gave the backfield men the changed and Dunaway play of the half, Dunaway intercept- ever since he lost weight for his changes they craved, and they re- booted to Fort Worth's 18-yard line. ed a pass on his own 40-yard line championship bout with Gus Kallio and, behind good interference, raced last week. In fact, Clingman trainfutile when Green dumped Bell and to Fort Worth's 20-yard line before ed down so fine that even his Pugh for losses. Pugh then punted being stopped. The Harvesters pick-strongest supporters didn't think he and the Harvesters started a touch- ed up a first down but Dunaway could last very long with the chaming flat. It was a somewhat differ- down march. The locals made three fumbled and Bell recovered for Fort pion. But the former Pampa grap-

march into the Pampa danger zone, touchdown and Hamilton kicked the down. Bell then took a lateral pass and raced 25 yards around his own ier than Carr at his new weight. Green smeared the first play af- left end. Mackie and Noblett stopped The mauler from Louisiana is about ter the kickoff. Then Mackie intercepted a long pass. Pampa was offcepted another pass on his own 40will need all his old time ability to

a series of nice gains by running 28 play.
yards, most of the distance without The He was caught by bogged without a gain. The Harvest- The semi-final is expected to be Chalopisa, fast Fort Worth end ers then completed a pass but it was Hamilton, on the next play, spun 18 for no gain and the ball went over Shawn, Arizona Apache, meeting yards before being brought down on the Fort Worth 25-yard stripe. by Chalopisa. Harris stopped Fan-Strother made a long lateral pass Shawn is a newcomer to the Pampa only Chalopisa. Fig. 15 Stopped a way to Fifer for 5 yards. Parks and Owens mat but comes highly recommended with a spinner and went 19 yards. smeared the next plays and Fort as a "he-man de luxe." He followed with 6 yards more and Worth punted.

ter, with the ball on Fort Worth's tional run with pretty blocking, 4 yard line. Fanning Goes Over yards on a lateral pass to put the fame has come before him. play and then crashed over for his Fanning made 4 yards with Parks second touchdown. Mackie failed to and Mackie making the hole. Hamilton made 4 yards on a spinner and Bell made a nice gain on the kick- then went over on the next play. off behind beautiful interference. His try for extra point failed.

Green and Noblett stopped two Passes Finally Work

Passes Finally Work Strother made a 23-yard return of the kickoff. Smith stopped Scar-Drug No. 1 and are going fast. Steer line held and Dunaway had to punt back: Then Dunaway inter- borough Strother then passed 18 yards to Scarborough. Strother then Fort Worth kicked. Mackie gather and made to the Steer 40-yard line before being downed. Nash, replacstitute end. Two passes were in ball was brought back and Pampa before being downed. Nash, replaccomplete and Pampa was penalized penalized 15 yards. Dunaway pick-15 yards for roughing the passer. ed up 14 yards of the loss and on On the next play, Noblett hit the the next play Hamilton raced 33 ball carrier so hard that he lost yards. Dunaway added 18 yards on

his 18-yard line, at the quarter.

Dunaway recovered a bad pass worked a spinner for 8 yards and rom center for a loss of 10 yards. Fanning crashed 5 yards for his away a long punt and it rolled 60 the extra point. yards before being stopped. Strother passed 10 yards to Scarborough but went into the game and a passing three more heaves were incomplete, and punting game started. Hamilton The Steers punted. Mackie picked knocked down a nice pass and was up 14 yards in a nice run, leaving defensively outstanding. Webb got his interference behind him. Bell in-tercepted a pass and raced from his hind the line but Hamilton cleared

yard line.

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Colorado College 6; Utah 61.
New Mexio 33; Flagstaff Teachers 6.
Brigham Young 0; Wyoming 7.
Stanford 17; Oregon State 0.
Georgetown College 6; University constitution

West Virginia Wesleyan 19: Davis an

lkins 18.
Auburn 0; Tulane 13.
Vanderbilt 27; Georgia Tech 12.
Rhode Island State 0; Brown 13.
Union 6; Hobart 19.
Presbyterian 19; Howard 42.
Morehead College 0; Centre College 47.
Kentucky 27; Cincinnati 0.
Missouri 0; Colorado 0.

Missouri 0; Colorado 0. Lowell Textile 0; U. of Maine 46. Wesleyan 14; Conn. State 0. Mass State 0; Bowdoin 0. Comumbia 12; Yale 6. Indiana 0; Ohio State 33.

Indiana 0: Ohio State 33.

Michigan State 16; Michigan 0.

Miami 7: Carnegie Tech 13.

Pitt 27; West Virginia 6.

St. Lawrence 0; Colgate 32.

Haverford 7: Lehigh 52.

Ursinus 7; Penn. 6.

Providence 0; Holy Cross 25.

Pates 0; Harvard 12.

John Hopkins 0; New York U. 32.

Davidson 0; Army 41.

Kansas State 13; Manhattan 13 (tie).

Richmond 6; Cornell 0.

Coe College 0; Omaha U. 0.

oe College 0; Omaha U. O.

LaSalle 6; Catholic U. 6.
Nebraska 0; Minnesota 20.
Westminister 0; Fordham 57.
Delaware 16; St. Joseph's 0.
Western Maryland 0; Villanova 0.
Muhlenberg 0; LaFayette 19.
Clemson 6; Duke 20.
Lebanon Valley 0; Penn. State 18.
Western Reserve 7; Toledo 0.
Grinnell 6; Iowa State 26.
Iowa 20; Northwestern 7.
Amherst 0; Pvinceton 75.
Marquette 0; Wisconsin 3.
Florida 20; V. P. 1, 18.

Florida 20; V. P. I. 13. Rutgers 0; F. and M. 7. Tennessee 19; North Carolina

Rutgers 0; F. and M. 7.
Tennessee 19: North Carolina 7.
Illinois 12; Washington (St. Louis) 7.
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FRIDAY SCORES

COLLEGE

Texas Tech 14; Baylor 7. Mt. St. Mary's 0; Georgetown 20. Western State 7; University of Detroit

Austin College 6; McMurry 6 (tie). Murray (Okla.) Aggies 12; Chilocco In

Sam Houston Teachers 6, East Central

Arizona 7, Colorado Agries 3.
Southwestern 7, College of Emporia
Baldwin Wallace 10; John Carroll 7.
Kent State 0; Akron U. 26.
Ohio Northern 18; Heidelberg 0.
Findlay College 3; St. Kavier 80.
Texas A. & M. 6; Temple 40.
Ashland 0; Duquesne 99.
Texas School of Mines 6; W. T. S. T.
0.

Phiel 12; Geneva 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Dayton U. 0.
Marietta 6; Muskingham 28.
Oklahoma City U. 0; Wiehita 13.
Pennsylvania Military College 0; Buck

ell 0.
William Jewell 6: Ottawa 6 (tie).
Franklin College 0, Butler U. 25.
Oklahoma A. & M. 7; Drake 0.
Southwest Missouri State College 14;
Southern Illinois Normal 6.

HIGH SCHOOL

Fabens 0: Pecos 21.
Highland Park 0: Breekenridge 7.
Haskell 0, Roby 7.
Anson 0: Rotan 7.
Clyde 6: Putnam 6 (tie).
Rising Star 1. Caddo 18.
Ballinger 13: Santa Anna 6.
Cross Plains 26: Moran 6.
Baird 0: Pioneer 6.
Stamford 0: Merkel 18.

o; Moran
Pioneer 6.
0; Merkel 18.
Hamlin 6.
1; Winters 12.
Taft 25.
; Alice 18 (tie).
ton 6.

shavines 16; Acce is (uc).
shop 7: Sinton 6.
mpson 6; Henderson 81.
orth Side (Fort Worth) 0; Pampa 32.
inburg 6; McAllen 14.
bearman 6; Borger 6 (tie).
reenville 7: 17/8er 6.
cearman 6; St. Joseph's (Dallaa) 7.
leste 7; Cooper 8.
leburne 31; Waxahachie 6.
srmersville 9, McKinney 27.
ff Davis (Houston) 9; Past Arthur 23.
k Spring 13, Bowie (El Paso) 0.
an Angelo 0, Abilene 19.

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one to play.

tives here.

Twitty, Texas

kla. Teachers 6 (tie). Arizona 7, Colorado Aggies 3.

College of Ozarks 19; Bacone 6.

Texas 7; Notre Dame 6.

Arkansas 24; T. C. U. 10.

Rice 14; Purdue 0.

Kansas 0; Tulsa 7.

rgetown rille 14.

Oklahoma 7; Centenary 0.

CONDITION OF HIS CAREER

A "new" Sailor Clingman will ap-Shreveport in the main event wrestrium. Clingman is trained down finer than at any other time in his

Gone is the fat and in its place ent story in the second half, when the Steers ripped off a few long runs and completed long passes to ball. Fanning bucked over for the long bucke

Clingman will not be much heavside, however, and the play was saided back. Nohlett smeared Pugh for a loss and the Steers punted.

Dunaway next opened his first of puraway next opened his first of program of prior should be well enough by Tuesday Three Harvester ground plays night for him to show his best.

Dunaway made another sensa-that he likes the going rough. Van demonstrated last week in Amarillo pearance in the Panhandle and his

Kid Thomas of Borger will at tempt to tame Lobo Brown of Amarillo in the preliminary. The two have no love for each other and Pampa fans don't think much of

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ball and Mackie recovered on a cut-back and then Hamilton took

the next play, Dunaway got third touchdown, Hamilton kicked The Harvester second string then

40-yard line to Pampa's 39- a way for him and he gained yard-line. Webb then had to punt. Bell pass

ed 15 vards to Farrell, substitute nd, and followed with another pass of the same distance to the same player. Fort Worth passed incom plete over the goal line at the final

Score by periods: 7 12 6 7—32 0 0 0 0—0 Steers

Summary of game First downs-Pampa 16: Steers 7 Yards gained rushing—Pampa 337 ost 11: Steers 54, lost 7. Punts-Pampa 4 for 40 yard- average, Steers

7 for 30-yard average. Passes—Pam-pa 5, one complete for 7 yards and ouchdown (Rose to Mumford), one ncomplete, one complete but for no gain, one intercepted; Steers 25, ix completed for 84 yards, three inercepted, rest incomplete. Fumbles -Pampa 3, one recovered; Steers 4, one rcovered. Penalties-Pampa 10 for 70 yards, Steers two for 10 yards The Starting lines

Pas.Fort Worth (0) Pampa (32) Noblett Harris Wynne (cc) Haner Shook Clayton Park Green Mumford RG Chalapisa Stegall RE Hamilton QB Bell (cc) LH Dunaway Scarborough Mackie RH Fanning FBPugh Substitutes: Pampa

Scott, Walker, Nix, Harbour, Elddge, Johnston, Fagans, Feltner, Nolan, Welton, Bivins,, Powell, Rice, Wise, Montgomery, Nash, Rose, Webb, Brown, Harvey. Fort Worth-Hemby, Farrell, Short, Murray, Nooncaster, Cassidy, Allen, Waco, Strother, Dunlap, Brooks, Zepeda, Clayton, Rosson.

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Wallace were the pair.

kicked for the final point. The victory of Coach

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us and ungentlemanly.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind., oct. 6. (AP) The Longhorns of the University of Texas, led by the brilliant Bohn Hilliard, stempeded through Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame tional victory before 33,000 fans. A brisk north breeze played havoc with kicks, and fumbles led to the

scores of both teams. Texas won in the first two minutes when George Melinkovich fumbled the kickoff and Jack Gray. Texas left end, recovered on the Notre Dame 14-yard line. Hilliard and Hugh Wolfe pounded at the Rambler tackles and on the fourth play Hilliard scored, and then boot-

ed a place kick for the point. Notre Dame lost a chance to tie in the next period after Buster Baebel, sub quarterback of the Texas eleven, fumbled a punt, kicked it back towards his own goal, scooped it up and then dropped it again where John Michuta, Irish tackle, covered it on the nine yard line. Fred Carideo and Melinkovich plunged to the three and Pilney swept out past the end to be thrown outside a vard from the goal, then Melinkovich hit left guard for a touchdown.

Milner tried a place kick, but the ball went wide, and with it Notre Dame's chance to give its new coach an opening victory.

The Ramblers fought to hold an upper hand until the final period. Then they were pushed almost to their goal line as the Longhorns pounded away at the ends and tackles, only to find themselves balked inside the 20-yard line. Notre Dame's work was spotty throughout. At times the Irish he billow Hurlers forwards filtered through Longhorn wall almost at will

nother the ball-carrier. It was the wriggling, flashy Hilliard who time and again brought the Texans back from dangerous positions. Elmer Layden, former member of the famed "Four Horsemen" watched his team overpowered by a fighting bunch from the Southwest coached by Jack Chevigny, who fol-lowed him by only a few years in

the Notre Dame backfield. Hilliard stood out in the throughout the game. He carried ter having their money the ball no less than 25 times, gaining 56 yards of his team's total of The Irish totaled 141 yards from scrimmage. First downs were

TEAM TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH HERE ON OCTOBER 19

The McLean Tigers, minus Tolli-

ver, triple-threat fullback, and G. McCarty, center and line backer de luxe, lost a 6 to 0 game to the Tulia Hornets under the lights at Tiger field Friday night. On the pre-vious Friday night the Tigers lost to Shamrock by the same score. A. C. Midkiff in the final next Sunto Shamrock by the same score.

McLean will meet the Pampa day with the winner receiving a 21Harvesters in Pampa October 19, inch trophy.

and by that time the team will at Austin, who turned in a score of full strength. Tulia presented one 65 to the the course record last Sun-of the strongest teams that has ever day, will have to spot Mitchell nine invaded the Tiger lair. The visitors strokes on the 18 holes. Mitchell could pass, carry the ball, and block and tackle, with the best teams in this section. The Tigers plated The first half was a mid-field

Wins Title Again Hornets to such a close score. battle with both lines holding in the pinches. The third period PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. (AP)-Finishing with a burst of brilliance, Vinginia Van Wie of Chicago toopened with the Hornets starting a drive of 67 yards for a touchdown. day turned back the stubborn chal-enge of Dorothy Traung, 20-year-Passes featured the drive with But-ler passing to Fletcher for 17 yards and then Vandergriff to Fletcher for the touchdown. The try for exold San Francisco golf prodigy and won the national women's championship for the third successive year. The 38th annual tourna-

tra point failed.

The Tigers threatened repeatedly in the last half but didn't have ment ended dramatically on the 35th green with Miss Van Wie the the power to put across a touch winned by a margin of two up and down. Little Christian and Dov pounded the Hornet line all night but they missed the big fullback Otto Kretzmeier of Borger is Tolliver. spending the week-end with rela-

Tulia gained 166 yards from scrimmage to 77 for McLean. The Tigers lost 20 yards while throw-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler are ing the Hornets for 49 yards loss. Tulia excelled in first downs, 9 to 5. Each side attempted only four passes, with completions for 22 yards for both teams. The Tigers "out-booted" the Hornets, getting off 10 for an average of 40 yards to 10 for an average of 25 yards for

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to be close throughout. Weather permitting, the course is in excellent condition and some excellent scores have been registered

CORRECTION Through a typographical error in the Piggly Wiggly advertisement in the Friday, Oct. 5 issue of the Daily News, Schillings was quoted at 19c per The ad should have read: SCHILLINGS COFFEE, Wings of the Morn, 2-lbs, 59c, 1-lb. 30c,

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In the interest of the prosperity and well-being of the citizens of this country. President Roosevelt has proclaimed this as National Fire Prevention week. The president said in his proclamation:

"Disastrous fires destroy each year property of many kinds to a total greater than the whole value of all property in the Nation in the days of our fore-fathers. This loss seriously offsets our normal gain in national

"It is the simple obligation of y citizens to realize, knowing that a large proportion of this, that a large proportion these fires can be prevented by the exercise of proper care and the exercise of proper fire preven-

"I call special attention to the unfortunate fact that a very large percentage of fires in every part of the nation is caused by acts of ndividual carelessness and that millions of dollars' worth of property could be preserved each year by the realization on the part of the individual of his or her responsibility to the community."

Local plans provide for an in-

ensive educational campaign in which the press, churches, schools, in chamber of commerce, fire depart-ment and others have been asked to cooperate. There is no doubt that cooperation will be given by all these agencies. Women's clubs of the city, which are in charge of this program, can be depended on to make it a success. The primary purpose of the campaign is to make public realize the destruction that fire causes so that there may better appreciation of what fire prevention means and a willingness to be observant of the practical safeguards.

LeFors Pirates **Defeat Happy**

The LeFors Pirates, clicking like a group of veterans, last night downed the Happy Jacks 29-0 under the lights at Shaw field in LeFors.

came as a result of passes, while until LeFors stayed on the ground.

A blocked punt by Moore Flynn was recovered by Happy be-hind the goal line and was grounded for three points soon after the game got under way. LeFors added touchdown a few minutes later then Morgan ran 15 yards for the

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manager with a drive to center and then tied the score in the fourth after Jo-Jo White made the circuit on a series of weird plays in the Tiger half of the same frame. White walked, stole econd, continued when Delancey's hrow went through Frisch to centerfield, was safe at third when Martin dropped Orsatti's perfect throw and tallied on a wild This was the end of V short turn. He yielded to pinch-hitter Davis during the hectic rally that tied the count and marked Orsatti's single injury. started the Cardinal spurt but with a double play in sight. Gehringer dropped Owen's throw at second base on Durocher's hopper and all hands were safe. Davis brought Orsatti home with a single over Greenberg's head, Durocher ran to third and Dean raced from the dugout to run for Davis. The big crowd howled with delight, as its pitching favorite Dean's unexpected appearance, but a few moments later it had cause startling alarm as Rogell Gehringer's toss, for the force-out, on Martin's grounder, and then 'beaned" the mighty Dizzy. Frisch Criticized

Second-guessing Frisch, after the accident, it was easy to criticize his judgment in risking the welfare of his most valuable pitching asset unnesessarily There were plenty of speedy Cardinals on the bench available for duty on the base paths but Dean himself was keen for some action and Frisch yielded to the impulse for a bit

of showmanship. Auker retired the Cardinals without further damage to either side getting Jack Rothrock on a fly to left and Martin on a force-play at second following Fristn's grounder. The young Tiger pitcher then hooked up with his third opponent, southpaw Bill Walker, victim of Schoolboy Rowe in the second but Rogell was sent back to third, but Rogell was sent back to third, game, but the deadlock lasted only

until the seventh.

The sagging Cardinal defense let in the fifth—and decisive— Tiger run in this frame. Gehringer sacrificed. Rogell then grounded to Durocher whose throw to third, catch Gehringer, was dropped Martin for Pepper's third error. Gehringer and giving Greenberg a the plate. Auker somewhat flukey two-bagger. The by striking out. inning was over, on an intentional pass to Fox, but Auker grounded

Errors Pile Up Two more Cardinal errors, coupled with Walker's wildness and base hits by Rogell, Greenberg and Owen accounted for a cluster of five Tiger runs in the eighth. The southpaw started his own downfall by throwing wildly to second base on Cochrane's at tempted sacrifice bunt after walkthe lights at Shaw field in Lerors.

The LeFors attack was in the hands of Morgan, fleet halfback, who crossed the goal line three times. Cumberlidge, fullback, made the other counter. The other three points were made on a safety.

LeWors made 12 first downs to two LeFors made 12 first downs to two for the visitors and gained 302 yards from scrimmage to 72 yards for Happy. But the Jacks' first downs will and slid into third base for what looked like a robust triple and huddle and decided to cut it down to a double on the ground

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Runs batted in—Orsatti 1, Colins 2, Davis 1, Rogell 4, Green 3, Owen 1. Two base ints—Collins, Cochrane, Fox, Greenberg 2.
Stolen bases—White, Owen, Greenberg 2.
Stolen bases—Auker to Rogell to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 12; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Auker 4 (Martin, Delancey 2, Medwick):
Carleton 2 (Gehringer, Goslin); Vance 1 (White); Walker 3 (Fox, White, Geslin).
Struck out—By Auker 1 (Walker): Carleton 2 (Rogell, White); Vance 3 (Fox, Cochrane, Auker); Haines 2 (Fox, Auker).
Hits off Carleton 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Vance 2 in 1-3 innings; off Walker 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Haines 1 in 2-3 innings; off Mooney 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Reardon (N. L.) plate; Owen (A. L.) first base; Klem (N. L.) second base; Gelsel (A. L.) third base. Time of game 2:43.

that a spectator had leaned out scoring a moment later on Owen's single to right.

At this juncture Jess Haines veteran knurkle-baller and a hero of the Cardinal championship team pened with a single and Goslin of 1926, replaced Walker and the crowning touch to its defense col-Tigers pulled a double steal. Green-Greenberg, then lifted a towering berg scored and owen gained an fly to deep right center which Orextra base, reaching third, as satti circled under but finally let Frisch's return throw on the play slip through his fingers, scoring got away from Bill Delancey at Gehringer and giving Greenberg a the plate. Auker ended the melee

MY GOODNESS! 75-0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 6. (A) Displaying an even more powerful attack than that which carried it through an undefeated season in 1933, the mighty Princeton football team buried little Amherst under a deluge of touch-downs today, to wir lts opening engagement of campaign, 75 to 0

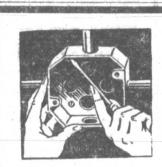
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NCRMAN, Okla., Oct. 6. (A)-The University of Oklahoma's gridsters, aided and abetted by a last quarter inspiration of Jeff Coker, a wingheeled junior right end, nosed out a 7 to 0 victory over the Gentlemen from Centenary here this after-noon. A crowd of 10,000 saw the first major game of the season.

A fast junior from Antlers, Okla., one Jack Harris, dashed from his end position early in the final quarter, got his body in the path of a punt off the toe of Neal Crowther, a Centenary quarterback substitute, and the bounding ball went to the end zone, out yards from the pile of entangled Gents and Soon-

In hot pursuie was Coker, who is as fleet as Harris and patrols the opposite end. Jeff overtook the pigskin as it bounced shoulder high, slammed on the brakes and touched it down for the only score of the

Eleven minutes remained to play o Beede Long, dangerous Oklahoma linebacker, deliberately made he seventh point by toeing a placement squarely between the uprights



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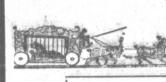
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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6.



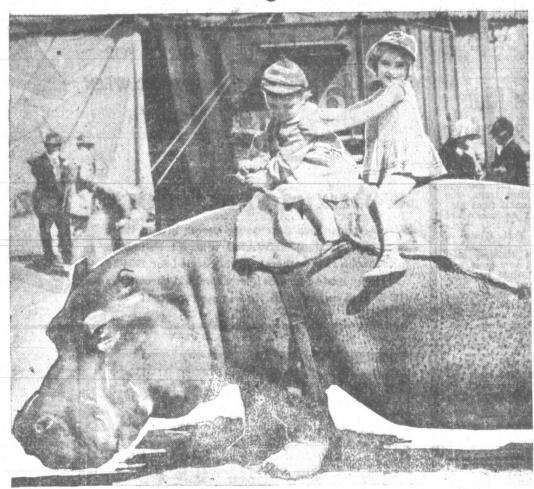
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ARKANSAS SCORES 24
POINTS AGAINST 10 FOR TCU

BY BILL PARKER

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. (A)-Arkansas University's powerful senior line and fleet backfield, un-crowned Southwest conference champions of 1933, fought a mar-velous up hill battle today to start the 19th annual Southwest conference championship campaign with a 24 to 10 victory over Texas Christian before an estimated crowd of

The Razorbacks' triumph was deserved due to their comeback in the final three periods that erased the Christians 10 to 0 lead. It was a sensational climb from their zero score to a touchdown in the second period, touchdown and field goal in the third chapter and a touchdown in the final period.

The outstanding point of the game occurred in the second period with Texas Christian leading 10 to 7. Elvin Geiser, halfback, stepped back to the Frogs' 35-yard line and booted a field goal that tied the score 10-10. The ball barely cleared the cross bar, but it made its goal and its success was enough to melt much of the fighting starch out of

4 Pampans Ride Denver's Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn yesterday inspected the Burling-ton's new streamlined train, The Zephyr, and rode on it from Amarillo to Memphis as guests of General John A. Hulen, v.cepresident of the Fort Worth &

They found the stainless steel wonder to be swift, very quiet, and comfortable. They could not hear the whistle, neither could they hear an airplane which flew alongside the train part of the way. The train is notable for the absence of rattles, smoke, hissing of steam, and shrill whistle which are expected of ordinary

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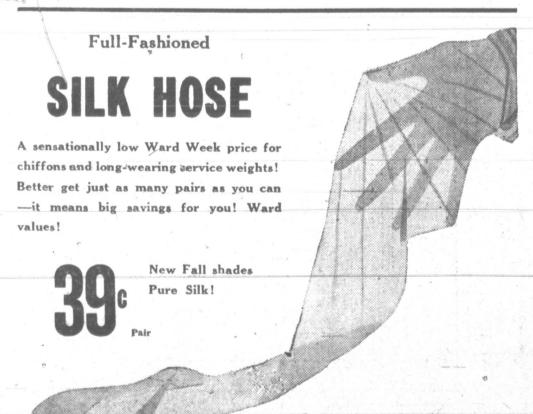
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FEDERATED CLUBS WILL BEGIN STUDY COURSES NEXT Service Projects, Care of Club Rooms Share Interest of Women's Council

MEMBER-CLUBS NEW CLUB FOR SKELLY WOMEN

SCHEDULE FOR USING CLUB ROOM BEING ARRANGED

Care of the city club rooms for this year, and tentative projects of the new season were discussed in a meeting of the Council of Women's clubs Thursday morning, the first at which new officers were in charge.

Mrs. T. F. Morton presided and Mrs. Clyde Gold acted as secretary. Mrs. Alex Schneider, last year's treasurer presented a detailed financial report before turning her records to Mrs. Pat Crawford, her

Suggestions made by the retiring interesting program on etiquette council regarding administration of was given. Papers by Mrs. Stanley, the club room were read and discussed, as were suggestions concernioyed by the members. Two new ing work of the year. Mrs. Morton presented briefly some projects that rieb, were welcomed to the club. she hoped the council will adopt. Club Action Next.

All these will be presented to the various clubs by council delegates, and will be acted upon by the council after separate club action. Delegates were instructed to ask their clubs for further ideas regarding work to be undertaken.

No club room custodian has been appointed as yet, and clubs which had standing reservations for use of the rooms last year, and wish the same reesrvations this year, are asked to notify the president until a custodian is named.

Clubs that formerly held reserva-tions will be given preference in the whipped cream and coffee were sernew schedule, which is to be arranged as soon as possible to avoid confusion in use of the rooms. Dates have already been granted to the B. Parker, J. C. Jarvis, Harry Sher-Garden club and Treble Clef club. rieb, and the hostess

Pampa Woman to Lead State P-TA **Conference Talk**

By MRS. JOHN M. FOX,

Director When the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers convenes in its tion at the First Methodist church at Corpus Christi, November 19 to 22nd, the educational building next to the church will be the scene of the church will be many workers' conferences.

According to a well-planned pro- illness. gram, every phase of parent-teacher activity will be covered at these classes, which will be in charge of state chairmen on the particular Young People's state chairmen on the particular field of endeavor stressed, and which will feature addresses by experienced leaders in their line.

From 3:15 to 4:15 following the second general session on Tuesday aftermoon, conferences will be held

suggestions on procedure, to unite operate upon special and definite of conditions effecting child life. It assists in organizing new units, and promotes the program of state and national. A council functions as a clearing house for congress units

Some of the problems, discussions and questions which will be touched on during the city council conference on Tuesday afternoon will be Trenckmann, Jr. of Austin; Mrs. F. E. Stanaker of Houston; Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Dallas; and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Fort Worth. This conference will be of espec-

ial interest to city council officials later attended college in Amarillo all over the state, and to presidents and Chickasha, Okla. of locals composing city councils.

lege has reached 1,160 resident stu- Mexican party. dents with an additional 300 alenrolled for correspondence This is the largest enrolment in the history of the college. Exten-sion centers are already established at Hereford, Pampa and Amarillo study and community service with the president, Mrs. Agotha Locke. ord.

IS ORGANIZED

Meetings of Bridge And Study Clubs Are Held

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 6-A new bridge club, formed last week by Mmes. Mabel Marti, Henry Paulsen, and W. B. Campbell, met in the home of Mrs. Campbell Thursday. Amega was the name chosen.

Those present to enjoy the afteroon were Mmes. Henry Paulsen, C. Paulsen, Fred Hendricks, D. Lott, J. C. Carroll, J. C. Jarvis, Campbell Marti, —ones, W. A. Ward, Joe Miller, Ed Patchett.

Eleanor Roosevelt Club Miss Annie Yarnell was hostess the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam

After a short business meeting, an nembers, Mmes. Bratcher and Sher-Delightful refreshments were

served to them and Mmes. Stanley, Sims, Black, Robinson, Canaday, Sorenson, Lee, Hutto, New, Campbell, Haslam, and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Wayna was first hostess to Le Nueva bridge club Wednesday afternoon after a summer of vacationing and canning.

Mrs. Harry Sherrieb received high score for the afternoon. During the business session it was decided to meet every two weeks on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Mrs. Frank McGuigan is next hostess.

Sunday School Meets
Skellytown Sunday school had 179
present Sunday. They gathered in the new auditorium for services for the first time.

National recognition day for Sunday school teachers is to be observed in First Baptist and First Methodist churches here today, pastors

Letha Lillie and Cleo Jones moored to Amarillo Monday.

Tuesday evening in Pampa.

Leader Comes to Baptist Church

Leads Drill



Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock was the offly out-of-town speaker on the Parent-Teacher association's annual school of instruction program Thursday. She conducted a parliamentary drill to impress simple parliamentary rules necessary for a well directed business session. Mrs. Goodrich is parlitmentarian of the eighth district Parent-Teacher associa-

SUNDAY SCHOOL BE RECOGNIZED

National Day Set Apart in Their Honor

have announced.

At the latter church a brief service following the morning sermon will honor teachers and officers in the church school.

The day has been designated as

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Miss Goldie Jacobs enjoyed the show one of appreciation for work of the Tuesday evening in Pampa. 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers in Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth and Mrs. the United States. A tribute to them and a plea for observance of Webb motored to Pampa the day is the following by a Pampa

Originally the Sunday school was to supplement religious training of chillast of this week after several days their work and efficiency has grown. supplement religious training of children in the home.

Methodist church, hour of rehearsal.

Cussed by Mrs. T. A. Massey, Raph-

"However, today they carry the burden largely and the responsibility for whatever religious training the children of our generation receive. None are satisfied with the results as they think of not more than 45 hours teaching in twelve months. They become discouraged often, yet their strength is renewed

gate, state chairman of city councils, presiding; county councils, presiding; county councils, the presiding; county councils, the presiding; county councils, in charge; parent education with Mrs. C. E. Casebier, state chairman county councils, in charge; parent education with Mrs. J. H. Emmert, state chairman parent education, presiding, and safety education with Mrs. Olga Juniger, state chairman of sity councils, in charge; parent education, with Mrs. Glarence Barrett.

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PIONEER CLUB HEARS **DISCUSSIONS ON ARTISTS**

McLEAN, Oct. 6-A lovely affair was the reception given by Junior Progressive club Thursday evening in the basement of the Methodist

Members of the club formed a reeiving line to greet the guests. Mrs. Leslie Jones presided over the Club colors, pink and white, were carried out in decorations and in

unique hand-painted invitations which were presented to guests by Mrs. John Cooper. The entertaining room was decorated tastefully with garden flowers and palms. The Smith Mystery, a one-act play, was well presented by Mrs.

Norman Johnston, Mrs. Raymond Shannon, and Mrs. Frank Rodgers. Mrs. Travis Stokes pleased with piano solos before and after the playlet. One of the Sunday school rooms was made into a lovely dining room where refreshments of cheese

straws, cookies, mints, and coffee or tea were served. Mrs. H. D'Spain and Mrs. Ruel Smith were seated to serve. They were assisted by Mmes. John Cooper and Murray Many Guests

Guests for the evening were Mmes. Bill Bentley, D. E. Upham, Wilson Boyd, Horace Brooks, Brooks, Charles E. Cooke, Hembree Jim Back, T. A. Massey, H. W. Finley, D. A. Davis, N. U. Stout, C. O. Greene, Shep Mas-Laughlin, C. A. Cryer, John Harris, S. A. Cousins, Ercy Cubine, J. W. Bogan, H. C. Rippy.

Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, Eunice Stratton, Beulah Hubbard, Aline McCarty, Vera Cummings, Lucille circles: Blanche Rose Walker circle Rice, Winifred Howard, -ewel Cou- with Mrs. Rutherford, 1015 E. Fransins, Odessa Kunkel, Elizabeth Wil- cis; Elkin Lockett circle with Mrs. kerson, Clara Dishman. Frances R. C. Wood, 324 S. Sumner; Alice Noel, Vera Hamilton, Pearl Sim-Bagby circle with Mrs. J. F. Hend-

mons, Ida Belle Newman.

Members of the club present were Mmes. Ben Chilton, Murray Boston, Marvin Davis, Harris D'-Arwood.

Series Halmiton, Feat Shire Bagby Circle with Mrs. J. A. Arwood. Boston, Marvin Davis, Harris Davis, Raymond Spain, Frank Rodgers, Raymond Shannon, John Cooper, Leslie Jones. Ruel Smith, Norman Johnston, Sircle three with Mrs. Clothing is being donated to the Roger McConnell, circle four with thrift room by a number of families Mrs. Joe Shelton, circle five at Mc-

The subject chosen for the Pioneer Study club Thursday afternoon was Art. Mrs. Jim Back was best

Cullough Memorial church.
Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Walker, thrift room in the city hall building

See GUEST DAY, Page 9

city club rooms. **Hour Conducted**

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Their Clubs Will Open Study Courses Tuesday



Pictured above are presidents for this year of the three Twentieth Century clubs, which will start study programs of this season at meetings Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.

First Baptist W. M. U. meets in



LIST SWELLS THRIFT ROOM

FUND; WORK SCHEDULE MADE

Twentieth Century Forum, formerly known as the Junior Twentieth Century club. Mrs. R. B. Fisher, center, is president of the **DOLLAR SHOE CLUB MEMBER**

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Added contributions to the Dal-

lar-a-Year Shoe club, and a sched-

ule for operation of the school

thrift room have been announced

by the Parent-Teacher associa-

tion's welfare committee, which

is in full charge of the room and

its work of clothing undeprivileged

Shoe club committees, which have

school children.



(Photo by Wirsching)

Mrs. Marvin Lewis, right, is head of the Twentieth Century Culture club. The three groups formally opened their seasons with a breakfast together September 25.

Junior Pianist



Helen Marie Jones, pianist, will be one representative of Junior Treble Clef club at the district federation of music clubs' yearly convention at Plainview next week-end. She and Willie Reece Taylor, violinist, will appear on the fine arts pro-

Camp Fire Girls Methodist church, 6:30.

Philharmonic choir meets at First various unit welfare committees has been arranged for the first period. Start Drive for nour of rehearsal.

A called rehearsal meeting of on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-Treble Clef club will be at 2 p. m., days each week.

Workers' Schedule.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Tom Rose, 2:30.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club.

D. M. Baker P-TA members will be in charge Oct. 8, 10, and 12; high school workers on Oct. 15, 17, and 19; Horace Mann on Oct. 22, and 26; Junior high on Oct. 29, 31, and Nov. 2.

Launching their annual membership drive, and presenting their organization to a woman's group here, were projects planned by Tatapoch-

Clay, Mrs. Morseman. Members and Professional Women's Club will led Evallo Bedge, Alexander, present were Mmes. J. R. Vandever, be conducted at the city club room, er, Mrs. C. O. Seeds, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

Bill Dull, Furr Food No. 1, Court House Barber shop, T. E. Converse, H. M. Farmer, H. H. Boynton, F. E. Mrs. Dewey Manry will entertain Drury, C. E. Bush, J. T. Engle, A. C. Green, W. H. Reed, Phil Porter, R. Weddings Enter Social Scene Mrs. Dewey Manry will entertain Le Bon Temps club.
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A. McClendon, a friend, Mrs. Chas. Thut, Standard Food store, Kraft's son Hardware company, C. J. Wilcompany, Irvin Cole, George Waters, Chester Nicholson, Olifford service

Mrs. H. O. Simmons will entertain the Merry Mixers club at her home, 1120 W. Alcott. Mrs. Carl Dunlap will be hostess

to New Deal club. Mrs. Henry Thut is to be hostess to the Contract club. Girl Scouts of troop six will have their regular meeting.

Garden club will meet at city hall and Mrs. Beard here.



Membership Here

of the respective clubs.

bies handcraft, and a ship regatta. It will be arranged at a handcraft meeting in the home of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman Thursday after the P-T. A. meeting, and place them in a The regetta is symbolic of their

bers are particularly interested, as special honors are awarded from naional headquarters to those enrollng new members. Honors in other work were checked in preparation for a council fire to be held soon. New health charts

membership drive this year. Mem-

were distributed. Several girls plan al, Moments With the Master, asto work for national health honors sisted by the group singing Faith Names, symbols, and head bands were discussed. Roll call was answer-

ed with the Indian word, Kolah, meaning friend, by Jessie Marie Station, F. A. Spelman, B. C. Priest, Gilbert, Mary Seeds, Katherine Mrs. Carlson.

Ward, Herma and Edith Beckham. Betty Horner, Edna Mills, Mmes Barrett and Hoffman.

Miss Gotcher Is Hostess to Club Troop 6 Names

Junior Civic Culture club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Mae Gotcher. After a

B. A. Sumner,

PRESENT WIDE VARIETY

By SUE VINSON

Woman's Page Editor Starting their real work after the flurry of opening meetings, federated women's clubs here will have programs this week on a variety of topics.

The three Twentieth Century clubs and the Child Study club will start study courses Tuesday after-noon, following social meetings that prefaced their season and welcomed

new oficers. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be leader of a parliamentary program. She will pre-sent a playlet, The Perfect Secre tary, with a cast of club members.

New Program Material Another parliamentary program is to be directed by Mrs. Joe Burrow for Twentieth Century Culture club at the home of Mrs. Crawford Atkinson. The club is to start a course of study on current maga-

zines and books. Twentieth Century Forum will hear discussions of etiquet, past and present, in its meeting, with Mrs. Clarence Barrett. Mrs. Dick Waiker will speak of club etiquet, Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn of modern social-etiquet, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson of etiquet 50 years ago. Contemporary literature is to be the subject

of the year's course in the Forum.

Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. will be host ess to the Child Study club, with Mrs. Sherman White leader of the annual federation program. The club season opened with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Tins-ley, new president, last month.

Study Is Varied El Progresso club, whose study course started in September, will meet with Mrs. W. Purviance on Tuesday for a program on The Pan-handle, led by Mrs. T. D. Hobart. A miscellaneous program, including literature, music, federation and patriotic programs, and studies varying from the Panhandle to international relations, is the interesting prospect for members this season. The Garden club, which also be-

gan a new year last month, will meet at the city hall club rooms Friday morning to discuss fall work Music clubs here are preparing

this week for the annual convention of their district federation at Plainview next weekend. Both the senior and junior Treble Clef clubs will send delegates and program representatives. The senior club chorus will compete for the annual practice session Monday at 2 p. m. compete preparation. Mrs. Dilley is director of the group. Mrs. Frances Sturgeon and Miss Dorothy Dodd are official delegates

Playlet Features Women's Meeting

A playlet, Aunt Martha Van Win-kle Wakes Up, was presented as the program feature of group two, First Christian Women's council, which met at the church Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Isbell as hostess.

The cast included Mrs. R. G. Christopher as Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Ivy Duncan as Aunt Martha Mrs. Dick Rhodes as Barbara, Mrs. Blake's daughter. At the close of the play, Mmes Pendergrass, Roy McMillen, and

E. F. Thomas lighted candles honoring the past, present, and future of the Christian Women's Missionary endeavor. Mrs. S. E. Elkins led the devotion-

sisted by the group singing Faith of Our Mothers, and With Them We're Marching. Members reported reading 141

Bible chapters and making 39 calls during the month.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Billie Taylor, served refreshments to Mmes. Don Hurst, V. R. Cook, J. E. Tyson, Ivy Duncan, Dick Rhodes, R. G. Christopher, H. J. Lippold, S. dergrass, Roy McMillen, E. F. Tho-mas, Claude Lard.

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troop, was elected scribe.

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NEARBY CITIES.

PANHANDLE, Oct. 6.-Miss Ruth

church here. The bride has attended school here and in Borger, and BRIDGE CLUBS ENTERTAINED.

CANADIAN, Oct. 6.—Mrs. E. H. / Morris was hostess last week at a ART CLUB PARTY.

CLUB OPENS 23RD YEAR.

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City club rooms, 4 p. m.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet
in their regular room, 4 p. m. Maud S. Kincaid of San Angelo, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa; Mrs. E. P. Little, Texarkana; Mrs. Wiss Dorothy Stuart, daughter of R. E. McGee, San Antonio; Mrs. W. Mrs. R. B. Stuart, and Bob R. S. Percival, and John W. Toler of Amarillo were married recently. Miss Dorothy Mrs. A. M. Hilburn, son of Amarillo were married recently. Miss Dorothy Stuart, daughter of Max G. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tinsley was hostess. R. E. McGee, San Antonio; Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stuart, and Bob R. J. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tinsley was hostess. Amarillo were married recently. Miss Dorothy Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stuart, and Bob Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stuart, and Bob Meredith of Monroe, La., were married last week at the Presbyterian home in Amarillo.

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> NEW B. P. W. MEMBERS. WHEELER, Oct. 6.—Business and tess to the Queen of Clubs. were welcomed as new members. Mary Margaret McCarroll, Briscoe 4-H club girl, won the trip to the

Haney, 2 p. m. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet Overall, 1135 E. Kingsmill, and Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. Earl Vern-

SHAMROCK, Oct. 6.-Announcefriends at bridge in the evening.

on, 909 W. Ripley. Treble Clef club will meet in the

luncheon for the Wednesday bridge Professional Women's club will spon-Mrs. George Sharum will enterclub, Mrs. Wallace Caldwell to the sor a comedy, Oh, Professor!, next tain the Eight Hearts club. RECORD ENROLMENT.

CANYON, Oct. 6.—Enrolment at the West Texas State Teachers college Art club last week, with a Mrs. H. S. Wilbur to the A-Muse-U Helen Houston, and Thelma Gill Mrs. B. A. Sumner will entertain

ace Mann, and Woodrow Wilson Mrs. Charles C. Cook will be hos-

be hosts to the Ace of Clubs.

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JUDGE YOURSELF FIRST: Matthew 7:1-6.

Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in they brother's eye, but considereth not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye. Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn result was laws making radio equipment mandatory, first wish to force his company to pay salvage costs, and preagain and rend you.

WOMEN OF the nation are the leading buyers. They Ware also the leading bargain hunters. There is a vast seas." Her bottom almost sliced off by a submerged relationship in these two statements. Bargain hunting iceberg, she went down in three hours, and 1,517 of the doubtedly be of similar influence in strengthening marihas done as much as anything else to perpetuate sweat shops in the textile and other industries.

present indication that child labor has not been used in appears. There has not been a sinking due to ice since. gard for dying passengers on the part of the crew, the production of the article and that conditions of work were better than formerly obtained.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is urging the women of Texas to protect decent standards of hours and wages in the clothing industry by demanding the NRA label in all the garments they purchase for themselves, their husbands, and children.

The committee in charge of the campaign is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and includes leaders of most of the big national organizations.

Governor Ferguson, in her appeal to Texas women, said. "I think all women naturally have an aversion to sweatshops because they know their products, their very existence, is based upon the labor of women and little children who work for a mere pittance under the worst possible conditions. I am glad that the NRA garment label campaign gives every woman in America the opportunity to assist in abolishing the sweatshop from the industrial life of our country.'

The Hon. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, who is an ardent advocate of the label, points out that in the last analysis the success of the anti-sweatshop campaign must lie with the consumer. "The safety of our industrial standards rests with an informed public opinion," said Miss Perkins.

Anne L. Beals, of the New York Junior League, has also issued an appeal to Junior Leaguers to refuse to buy any garment which is unlabeled. "If you don't see the label," said Mrs. Beals, "get up your courage and ask the merchant why his shop is not complying with NRA code regulations for the needlework industry

- The National Garment Label campaign has head- ALLEY OOP quarters in the offices of the Coat and Suit Code Authority, at 132 West 31st street, New York City. The campaign was launched last October when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sewed the blue eagle label of the Coat and Suit code into her winter coat.

In the months immediately preceding it, both workers and manufacturers had learned something from the devastating fight for markets and jobs that marked the fierce competition of the depression. Manufacturers with a will to be fair to their employees were finding themselves unable to compete with ruthless price hutting. Workers driven by need to accept any terms to keep their families and themselves off the breadlines were fighting a losing fight. Even those consumers who belonged to neither group were beginning to realize that they too paid a price for the sweatshop. Eviction, poverty, hungry children crying for bread, charity and delingnency completed the vicious circle.

The NRA label was devised to defeat these common eremies. It is a badge of honor on all clothes made under the decent conditions of hours, wages and sanitation OH, DIANA! laid down by the various needlework codes,

The label is issued only to those who sign a certificate of compliance. Men familiar with the needlework industry investigate factories and payrolls and are alert for the slightest semblance of violation. When a violation is discovered in any given factory, the supply of labels is stopped until the manufacturer has made full restitution to the workers for any shortage in wages.

Women who are interesting themselves in the campaign include representatives of the National Council of Women, and many other groups devoting themselves to human betterment. Pampa clubs could well follow their example.

T WOULD be fine if the government could restrict its activities and let its citizens work out their own destinies. Unfortunately, the government expresses the mass will and what the people will is carried out.

The Morro Castle disaster recently meant little to Pampa, but it pointed out to every reader how the trend for more federal control grows from year to year.

The first of the wrecks that started this trend was that of La Bourgoyne, on July 4, 1898. Bound from New York to France with 725 passengers and crew, she collided with a sailing ship in a fog and sank in forty minutes. Only 163 were saved-and of these but one was a woman, though 300 were aboard. It was proven that the crew had failed its responsibility-had saved themselves at the expense of the passengers. The result was a tightening up of ship discipline throughout the world.

Then, in 1909, the Republic, carrying 461 passengers, was rammed off Nantucket. Though both holds filled, she kept afloat long enough to bring a rescue ship in response to an S. O. S. Every passenger was saved, and the necessity of radio was instantly realized-comparatively few ships were so equipped at the time. The

Stripper Well NOW, IF TH' BIG BOSS

IS REALLY A BIG GUY, H. B. Fell, executive vice-presi HE'D APPRECIATE HIS dent of the National Stripper Well association, has announced that, in OVERSIGHT BEIN CALLED TO HIS ATTENTION, BUT, IF TH' LITTLE BOSS view of the fact that the joint hearing before the Labor Policy board and the Petroleum Admin-istrative board on stripper well def-HAS GOT ANY BIG STUFF IN HIM, HE WON'T DO inition and minimum wages for pumpers on stripper wells has been adjourned to meet in Tulsa, Okla, October 11, the meeting of the officers and members of the Executive committee of the National Stripper Well association, which was called to meet at the Biltmore hotel at Oklahoma City on Wed-We Repair Your Shoes By The

nesday morning, October 10, will now be held at the Mayo Hotel Tulsa at 10 o'clock. Wednesday morning, October 10, in order tha the stripper well operators attend-ing this meeting may thus be able remain over until the ofllowing day and be present at the joint hearing before the Labor Policy ocard and the Petroleum board and

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ferred to take a chance on making port. Consequences The next great disaster, April 14, 1912—one of the were a desired salvage law, and more stringent rules for

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worst in marine history—was the Titanic, "marvel of the inspecting ships,

The Morro Castle, latest of major disasters, will un-2,340 persons aboard were lost. Out of that tragedy time law. The inquiry on her sinking has not yet been came the North Atlantic Ice Patrol, which checks on completed, but already there are dark rumors of inef-The NRA label on clothing and drygoods is the best the movement of ice and warns all ships when danger ficiency, cowardice on the part of officers, callous dire-The sinking of the Lusitania by a U-boat resulted sabotage. However, the main points so far developed in an agreement between the five great naval powers not have to do with the liner's fire hazards—apparently she offered little resistance once a blaze was well started. In 1929 came the Vestris disaster. Beset by storm, Legislation will be offered to the next congress to lessen the ship listed until it sank with loss of 110 people. The the fire risk on all ships. Other nations will unquestioninquiry developed that it had been overloaded, that its ably follow-effective marine law must be international life-boats were in poor condition, and that there were in scope. It is safe to say that on the ships of the future, innumerable other faults. It was said that the S. O. S. less wood and cloth will be used, and more metal and

Groups To Meet in Oklahoma City

Executive Committee of the Na-tional Stripper Well Association, will be agreed upon. which is composed of eighteen lo-cal and state associations, will be impers of stripper wells be dis- of accidents in the ice bus of the Association relative to the home with a broken leg. determined, and the character D. K. Baucom of LeFors trans-the legislation necessary to bring acted business here Thursday. for

the Petroleum Administrative board. about stabilization of the industry. This meeting of the officers and that this group feels is essential.

SAFETY FIRST cal and state associations, will be a most important meeting for not Steubenville, O., ice company was only will the matter of stripper well supposed to read a paper at the na-definition and minimum wages for tional safety congress on prevention sed, but the policy and program paper was read for him. He was

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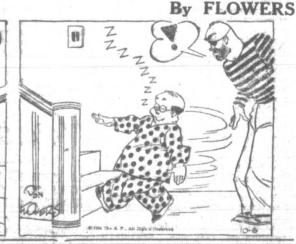
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Recipe for New Cheese Loaf Is Given H. D. Club

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Cottage cheese has a mild flavor and combines well with a number of fruits and vegetables. This makes it very useful for salads and open-face sandwiches, Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, said at a meeting of Laketon club at the home of Mrs. Lawton Hoffer Thursday.

The cheese can be used in other ways also. Miss Adams made cottage cheese and nut loaf, and served it with tomato sauce to make a delicious and nourishing dish.

Her recipe follows: 2 cups cottage cheese, I cup chopped nuts, ½ cup roasted peanuts and 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 cup dry bread or oracker crumbs, 1 cup leftover ce-real, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon fat, salt and pepper, -3 teaspoon soda if desired. Make into a loaf and bake 20 or 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately with any highly seasoned tomato sauce or plain tomato sauce. Good, clean, pleasant flavored clabber-milk requires about 30 hours to develop for cottage cheese at 75 degrees temperature, while the rennet method requires a very short time and makes a finer texture, more desirable flavor, and uniform

The liquid form of rennet requires three drops to 10 pints or counds of milk, and the tablet requires 10 drops to 30 pints of milk. Cottage cheese combines well with pineapple, prunes, baked apples, berries, tomatoes, raisins, dates; or the late afternoon and another af-celery, vegetable jellied salad, bell ter the football game Friday evenpepper, pimento, onion, or parsley, Miss Adams showed with posters. It has the same food value as skim milk and can be used to advantage in children's school lunches as well as for fancy, dainty open sandwiches, on cookies or graham

crackers. Following the short business session refreshments were served to five guests, Mmes. Tacket, Tom Breeding, R. L. Shelton, T. Kheeney, and Sam Arnett; Miss Adams, and nine members, Mmes. Leo Paris, Clyde Gray, Chess Terry, M. L. Roberts, Edgar Gray, H. I. Gillispie, Nettie Attaway, C. V. Talley, and

Coffey-Turner Wedding of Last **Week Announced**

The marriage of Mrs. Helen Turner and Walter Coffey, both well-known residents of Pampa, was colemnized last Sunday at the home of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First

Baptist minister. Mrs. Turner has conducted a studio of expression in Pampa for a number of years. Mr. Coffey, formerly in business here, has recently been connected with the Gray County Motor company.

They will make their home here.

Young People to Launch Studies Members were not notified that they

in the young people's department of Raymond Harrah, Martha Franc First Methodist church today. Morn- Pierson, Sara Frances Bourland, and ng periods will be devoted to a Pauline Stewart. study of history and customs of the Methodist church, while other re- for the children who win the schol ligious denominations will be stud- arships offered by Miss McClintock ied in the evening.

The subject of Sunday evening's service will be the Catholic church.
Myrtle Faye Gilbert will be leader. Clotille McCallister will sing songs written by a Catholic priest. An interpretation of the painting, Sistine Madonna, will be given by Lois

Herbert Babione and Mary Adams will be on the program. The Legion of Decency will be one of the main

Plans are under way for the annual banquet of the Senior League, to be given October 16. A rainbow theme will be carried out.

Sale Is Held at **Class Meeting**

A business session and grab-bag sale were combined in a meeting of Central Baptist Dorcas class at the home of Mrs. L. Roanfelt Thursday. Reports of group captains were heard; the class history was read by Keith Caldwell; and the sale added three dollars to the class room

Sandwiches, date bars, and cocoa were served to two guests, Mrs. Clyde Lockhart and Mrs. Graham, and the following members: Mmes. Caldwell, E. E. Chapman, W. W. Hughes, D. L. Lunsford, Owen Johnson, T. M. Gillham, Louis Tarpley, and E. H.

INVITED TO BORGER Girls of the Order of Rainbow here have been invited by the Borger assembly to attend an anniversary celebration at Borger Tuesday Those who wish to make the trip are asked to notify Mrs. W. A. Seydler, advisor, who is in charge of planning transportation.

(Continued from Page 7) ael by Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Michaelangelo by Mrs. D. A. Davis, and da Vinca by Mrs. S. A. Cousins. Mrs. C. A. Cryer was elected vice

president to fill the vacancy left by Mra Ed Dishman's leaving for Mrs. H. W. Brooks Clarendon. will be hostess at the next meeting

McLean Demonstrator Busy Mrs. J. H. Wade, wardrobe dem instrator in class two for McLean Home Demonstration club, is on the Mrs. Wade, always an enthusattended the short course at & M. college this summer, where gleaned many valuable ideas which she is passing on to members of the club

During the month of September she gave two demonstrations, one on the renovation of clothing and one on the proper care of the sew-

Twenty-five persons attended the demonstration. The first was at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith.

Informal Party Is Given in New Home by Nunns

Mr and Mrs Gilmore N Num vere hosts at their new home, 800 N. Somerville, Friday, with an in-formal housewarming. Two groups of friends were entertained, one in

Marigolds, zinnias, and roses filled baskets and vases about the coms. The dining table was laid with Venetian point lace, centered with marigolds and lighted with candles

The guests presented gifts, some amusing and some appropriate additions to the furnishings of the

Rainbow-DeMolay Banquet Will Be Monday Evening

Rainbow Girls will play hostess to

The dinner will be served at 6:30. Arrangements for the menu and program were made by the girls at their meeting Tuesday evening. All members of both orders are urged

Impromptu Program By Junior Musicians Given at Meeting

The largest attendance since the Junior Van Katwijk club was organized was present yesterday morning at the second meeting of this season, in Miss Lorene Mc-Clintock's studio.

were expected to play until the meeting. The study topic was The A new series of studies will begin March, and marches were played by

The next meeting will be on Oct. 20

Merten P-TA Thanks Helpers in Benefit

Appreciation to friends and patrons of Merten school who cooperated to present the Womanless Style Show Tuesday as a Parent-Teacher association benefit, was expressed yesterday by Mrs. C. R. Nelson, as-

ociation president She also thanked the Pampa merthants who assisted in the benefit. The comedy program was presented by a cast of 35 men of Merten com-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer thanks for every act of kindness done, for the beautiful floral tribute, pathy received in the passing of our

May you be, as we are, "wonder-fully sustained" in the darkest hour; spurred to greater endeavors" in Mrs. B. E. Finley and family

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Bell H. D. Club Learns to Serve **Cottage Cheese**

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Mrs. T. Skibinski. Four visitors Mmes. C. Brown, E. S. Melton, Buisz Urbanczyk, and Miss Mary Kurtz Urbanczyk, and Miss Mary Kurtz were present with seven members, Mmes. G. Kurtz, McKnight, P. A. Dauer, M. Doss, Clyde King, Miss Evangeline Skibinski, and the host-

The next meeting will be an allday meat curing demonstration with Mrs. Clyde King on Oct. 24. All members are urged to be present for this demonstration, so Bell club may do its part in helping Gray. Films to Teach show next spring.

Central Baptist **Members Honor** The New Pastor

surprise party welcomed Dr. Mrs. E. H. McGaha to their new home here and their work with Central Baptist church, when members of the congregation visited them at the parsonage Friday evening About 125 were present to present an informal program and to leave a shower of gifts for the new pastor's home: Dr. McGaha recently came

Texas Heroes Are Studied by Pupils At Woodrow Wilson

of the church

In keeping with Texas Centennial enthusiasm, pupils of one sixth schools, educators say. grade division at Woodrow Wilson school have made booklets on Texas Heroes as their first project this

The books are decorated according to individual taste, with Texas map outlinies and Lone Star flags as boys of the DeMolay order tomor- favorites. Every book contained row evening, with a banquet in the sketches of Sam Houston and Stephdining room of First Methodist en F. Austin, but many of the lesserknown Texas heroes received atten-

> Another division of the sixth rade has completed notebooks on Panhandle trees and native plants, containing pressed specimens and data about a variety of plants.

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa

Teachers Offer Scholarships to **Superior Pupils**

Samuel Pendleton, piano teacher, and Verlon Twaddell, instructor in voice in Pampa conservatory, have announced that they will give to demonstration agent, said as she any of their pupils receiving a rat-gave an interesting demonstration ing of highly superior in the Panhandle or Tri-State music festivals of serving cottage cheese to next spring, a full scholarship for club women. The annual musical contests have timulated interest in fine music in this section. Mr. Pendleton, who had two highly superior entries last spring, and Mr. Twaddell believe that with this competition in view will study more enthusiastically

show greater progress. Further information regarding the scholarship offer may be secured from either of the teachers.

Alanreed Pupils

ALANREED, Oct. 6.—Visual edu-cation for students of Alanreed schools will be under way soon with the showing of reels of educational films, it has been announced.

A demonstration film shown for faculty-trustee banquet guests Tuesday night drew applause from Deputy State Dickson, with Gray County Supt. John B. Hessey and Supt. O. B. Miller of Wheeler county, was an nonor guest.

"Children remember what they ee," said Supt. Dillard in commentng on plans to show an educational picture each week during the renainder of the term. "Visual imhere from Happy to become pastor cressions are easier, more swiftly, and more clearly recalled by the student than others. The selective mphasis of pictures takes the fuzziess out of a student's ideas and ves him a definite conception. Visual education is a plan havng endorsement of leading educational psychologists, and seldom is found in any but the largest

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If you will refer to a map of this area, you will find that we have drilled twelve wells on a portion of the South Half of Section 87, and eight wells in the Northeast portion of Section 68, immediately adjoining No. 87 on the South, and five wells in the Southeast Portion of the Southeast Ouarter of Section 88 to the East. All of these wells, except Nos. 29, 30, 31, and 32, were drilled prior to approximately a year ago, and the earliest ones approximately four years ago. These wells, that is, those drilled prior to a year ago, varied in productivity but averaged approximately 375 to 490 barrels each, with some of them exceeding 500 and even 600 barrels.

Within the last few months, we have completed wells Nos. 29, 30, 31, and 32, constituting the north line of the wells in the South Half of Section 87, and we were so confident, judging by previous development, that these particular locations would be profitably productive that we drilled all four of these wells and No. 33, one location north of this row of wells, and in the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 87, simultaneously, Imagine our surprise and disappointment when, upon drilling the producing formation, which was, incidentally, depth anticipated, we found it to be so depleted of its energy that, whereas previous wells had filled up with oil approximately 1200 to 1400 feet, these wells would fill up go move than approximately half that amount. Upon taking shut-in-bottom-hole pressure readings, as has been our practice for several years in completing wells, we found that in the case of one well, the pressure was so depleted that it failed to record at all with our instrument, that must have at least 135 pounds' pressure to record. Consequently, we do not know what the pressure of this well is, but do know that it is less than 135 pounds. The other wells ranged from 180 to 268 pounds' pressure. One of these wells will not produce in excess of 10 barrels, another well made 26 barrels, another well made 38 barrels, another made 42 barrels, while the two remaining wells have not yet been tested, but we estimate their productive capacity at not to exceed 25 barrels daily.

In view of the fact that these particular well, were drilled in the definitely proven trend, and, in fact, along the most prolific portion of the proven trend, we anticipated an initial productive capacity for each of the wells of at least ten times what we secured. We can think of no possible explanation for this deplorable state of affairs other than that disclosed by the bottom-hole pressure readings, indicating an abnormally low pressure, which in turn could have been caused only by waste of gas.

I would not, as much, as I dislike the operation, lay all of the blame for this on the strippin plant of the Cargray Corporation immediately south of the area under consideration, as the process of wasteful depletion of pressure had been going on for several years before this plant was ever placed in operation. However, I am thoroughly convinced that the tremendous withdrawal of gas from the relatively few wells in the relatively small area upon which they are located, that are connected to this plant, are responsible more than any other single thing for the very abrupt drop in pressure that we have experienced on our West Schafer lease during the last year.

Prior to the disappointing experience above recited, we had estimated that we would have approximately fifty to sixty more wells to drill on our West Schafer property. In view of the above recent experience, we now seriously doubt whether we will dvill any more wells or not, despite the fact that nothing has occurred to indicate that there are any fewer acres of oil producing territory under this lease than we formerly estimated. The trouble is an obvious one we simply do not see how we can afford to drill wells 3200 feet deep that do not have an initial productive capacity greater than those above referred to, most recently completed.

If we assume fifty wells that would normally have been drilled, and assume 100,000 barrels per well as a normal expectancy of producting capacity for each well, we arrive at a total of 5,000,000 barrels of oil, that two years ago I would have been extremely confident of our producing from this property over and above what I now feel will be a reasonable expectation.

This is but one shining, although glaring, example of the disastrous effects of the waste of gas in the Panhandle of Texas oil and gas field, regardless of whether such waste is being permitted by the oil producers, the gas producers, stripping plant operators, or the dry gas pine the. The disastrous results are the same, regardless of who is responsible for them.

The experience of ours that I have briefly touched upon herein is a concrete example of the waste, oil-production-wise, that was predicted at the hearing of the Texas State Senate Investigating Committee in Amarillo last April, when competent and uncontradicted testimony was introduced to the effect that if the waste of gas continued (and it has not only continued, but increased). probably one-half of the normal expectancy of recoverable oil in that area, some 800,000,000 barrels, would be lost by heing left in the ground unrecoverable. That is precisely what is going to happen, only the percentage will be more than 50%-it will be nearly 75% in the case of our West Schafer

> Your very truly, (Signed)

H. M. STALCUP

SIX LOCATIONS ARE STAKED IN

GRAY COUNTY LEADS IN COMPLETIONS FOR PAST WEEK

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg Thirteen new locations were staked during the past week showing wheeler county as still the most active portion of the field, with Gray county second. Six of the new locations were in Wheeler county, all but one being in the hot spot and the other in the active area between the Kellerville and Magic City pools Of the five locations staked in Gray unty four were in the area east of LeFors which has been getting a fair play for the last two weeks or more. Hutchinson and Carson regstered one each to make the total

Completions added 4,817 barrels of potential production to the field and 37,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Gray and Wheeler county were about even in the number of completions with Gray county in the lead by one. The Texas company brought in the largest well for the week as No. 3 Keller was completed for an average of 1,364 barrels daily on railroad commission test, in the west Wheeler county pool.

COMPLETIONS Hagy et al No. 5 McConnel in sec tion 45, block 4, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 2,630 and completed as It made 37,000,000 cubic

feet from the pay, 2,417-2,630. Stanolind Oil & Gas company's No. 5 Cooper in section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,131 and averaged 134 barrels on commission test, after a shot of 220 quarts from 3,045 to 3,131. The company's No. 2 McConnell in section 187, block 3, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,065 with a junked hole and the rig was skidded 60 feet to the east.

GRAY COUNTY

3 Webb in section 62, block 25
H&GN survey, averaged 203 barrels daily pumping on test from the pays from 2.520-55 and 2.500.2.644 The Cambrian Oil company's No. from 2,520-65 and 2,590-2,644. The hole was bottomed at 2,652.

block 3. I&GN survey, tested bottomed at 3,240 and the pay was 3,300 feet.

Pete Hoffman's No. 5 Finley in survey, was bottomed at 3,268 and pay from 2,466-88 and flowed 156 section 2, block 1, ACH&B survey. swabbed 200 barrels in 10 hours after averaged 354 barrels daily on test it was shot.

Swabbed 200 barrels in 10 hours after barrels in 24 hours.

The Elbar Corporation 's No. 4 flowing from the pays, 2,940-52 and 2,990-3,010. It was shot with 255 8 Fee in section 11, block 3, I&CN 240 barrels in 24 hours and is clean-

quarts from 2,907-3,012. well. It was bottomed at 3,253 with the pay from 3,148 to the bottom of The Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Smith quarts and is a pumper.

The Southern Exploration rels in 10 hours from a total depth down and may deepen, company's No. 5 Baird in section of 3,285 feet. 200 quarts and had an initial

The Texas company's No. 8 Davis total depth is 2,614. in section 8 block 1. ACH&B survey. flowed 210 barrels a day from the pays, 2,595-2,625 and 2,675-80. The HEMPHILL COUNTY

Hoover et al No. 1 Hoover in section 1, Hood survey, was temporarily abandoned at 5,368 feet. WHEELER COUNTY

The Magic Oil & Gas company's No. 3 Koons in section 43, block 24, was completed for an average of 54 barrels daily and came in flowing with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The pay was from 3,252-65.

The Alma Oil company's No. 4 Johnson in section 47, block 24, averaged 664 barrels daily on test, flowing with 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas from the pay, 2,490-98 the total The LeFors Petroleum con

No. 1 Perkins in section 54, block 24, was dry and abandoned at 2,530 feet. The Texas company's No. 3 Kilber in section 48, block 24, was completed for a daily average of 1,364 barrels with 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The pay was from 2.425 to 2.515 the total

The Skelly Oil company's No. 6 Derrick in section 53, block 24, averaged 263 barrels on 5-day test from the pays, 2,400-15 and 2,435-50. The hole was bottomed at 2,522. No Derrick was completed with a daily average of 462 barrels.

The Shell Petroleum company's No. 3 Bush was completed with an average of 765 barrels daily on test. The well is in section 48, block 24.

DRILLING IN.

CARSON COUNTY The Ryan Petroleum company's No. 9 Block in section 111, block 4, I&GN survey, topped the pay at 3,033 and was bottomed at 3,095. Before a shot of 250 quarts it swabbed 35 barrels in 9 hours.

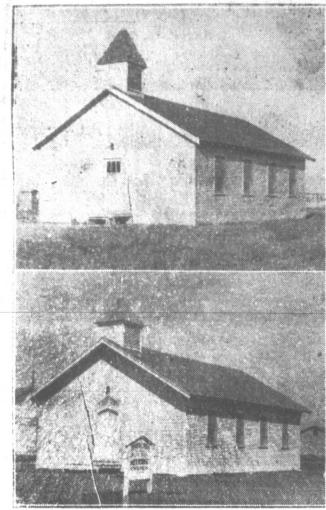
GRAY COUNTY The Cambrian Oil company's No. 1 Saunders in section 4, block ACH&B survey, is drilling at 2,910

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Since the first of the year, Pampa Methodists paid almost \$20,000 on First church, nearly lifting the mortgage, and in addition built neighorhood churches, the Wesley Harrah chapel on the south side, and McCullough Memorial church in the Talley addition, shown above. Both churches were

feet with 1,200 feet of oil in the hole. The Continental Oil company's No. 6 Wright in section 13, block 3,

The Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 3 Culler in section 164, block 3, The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining I&GN survey, got the first oil at deep test, No. 1 Wilson in section company's No. 7 Archer in section 3.160 and swabbed 231 barrels in 12 157, block 3T, is drilling below 6,518 hours. It was shot with 320 quarts feet. 277 barrels daily after the hole was from 3,194-3,295. The total depth is

The I. T. I. O. company's No.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. uarts from 2,907-3,012.

Survey was bottomed at 2,990 and ing out for a test.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas com-swabbed 86 barrels in 24 hours.

Horner & Rogers No. 1 Plummer

127. block 3, I&GN survey, was shot The Skelly Oil company's No. 11-A Webb in section 62, block 25, H&GN roduction of 345 barrels on test. survey, swabbed 139 barrels in 10 No. 2-A McConnell is 330 feet from The pays were from 3,205 to 30. hours from the pay, 2,565-95. The the north line and 390 feet from the west line of the east half of the

named for pioneer members of the Methodist church here. The Rev. Lance Webb is pastor of both churches, and will begin a revival meeting at the McCoullough church today. The following week a revival will be held at Harrah

HUTCHINSON COUNTY H. J. Wasson No. 2 Watkins in section 13, block M-21, is cleaning out with 900 feet of oil in the hole. The pay was from 2,923-45 and the

total depth is 2,995. MOORE COUNTY The Phillips Petroleum company's

WHEELER COUNTY The Champlin Refining company's No. 4 Williams in section 49, block Smith in section 139, block 3, I&GN 24, was bottomed at 2,530 with the

Noel in section 54, block 24, swabbed

pany's No. 1 Morgan in section 149. Rider et al No. 1 Barrett in section block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 400 10, block 3, I&GN survey, pumped barrels for the largest Gray county and flowed 105 barrels in 24 hours first hour. It is waiting on a test. Underwood & Cook's No. 1 Johnson in section 34, block 24, flowed 60 the hole. It was shot with 250 in section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, barrels in 3 hours. The pay was is cleaning out and swabbed 400 bar- from 2,230-35 the total depth. Shut

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southwest quarter of section 187, northwest quarter of section 5, block block 3, I&ON survey. Y-2, TTRR survey. GRAY COUNTY

Danciger Oil & Refining company's No. 13 Powell Beck is 990 feet hanon No. 1 Williams is 200 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 28, from the east line of the west half block B-2, H&GN survey.

No. 9 Finley is 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the Johnson is 990 feet from the north east line of section 32, block B-2, line and 990 feet from the east line H&GN survey.

Sullock Oil company's No. 4 Morse north half of the southwest quarter quarter of section 45, block 24.

of section 16, block A-9, H&GN sur
Elbar Corporation's No. 5 Noel is be told the jury.

330 feet from the west line of section 2, block 1, H&GN survey. HUTCHINSON COUNTY

WHEELER COUNTY

The Smith Bros. & Hanlon Buclock B-2, H&GN survey. of the southeast quarter of section The Continental On company's 49, block 24, H&GN survey.

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of the northwest quarter of section
the Humble Oil & Refining com47, block 24.

ter of section 47, block 24.

Burch No. 2 Plummer is 330 feet answer to 55 special issues.

is 1,650 feet from the north line and west quarter of section 54, block 24. The Texas company's No. 2 Carwile is 910 feet from the north line

Huber Petroleum company's No. 2 the southeast quarter of section 51, where liquor is allegedly kept and Dunaway is in the center of the block 24.

The Texas company's No. 4 Keller \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vincent have seen jointly indicted for maintain-northwest quarter of section 48, block ing a nuisance, and their bonds J. E. Moore, R. H. Pipkin, Ben T. Jackson.

The Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 2 Haggard is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 112, block 3, I&CN

The Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 5 D' Spain is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 112, block 3, I&CN

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The Humble Oil & Refining company is not provided in the provided in th

The Texas company's No. 4 Short feet from the south line and 990 Sented by Ennis C. Favors and John Studer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor have been jointly indicted "for mainand 330 feet from the east line of taining a nuisance," or a house sold. Their bond has been set at

for the week follows: N. C. Jordan, D. A. Caldwell, Lelie Hinds, Luther Pierson.

The third week of 31st district Haley, L. D. Pittman, John O. Kiser, court will open Monday with crimal cases favored. The jury list Edgar Bailey, C. W. Bowers, G. C. or the week follows:

Andis, H. T. Gillispie, C. A. BeauDick Walker, Homer Abbott, D. B. com, Allen Wilson, D. L. Lunsford, Robinson, J. A. Berry, J. P. John-son, Gus D. Davis, J. O. Wilkins, Alexander, G. O. Carruth, Jack

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