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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1; NO. 180 (P) Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1927 (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

YANKEES TAKE SECOND GAME 6-2

General Gomez and Men Must Fight For Their Lives

MEXICAN HAS SUPPORT FROM ALMADA TODAY

But Troops Greatly Outnumbered by Pursuers

REPORT DENIED AT VERA CRUZ

Funerals of Serrano and Men Pass Without Trouble

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—Brought to bay by pursuing troops, General Gomez, principal remaining leader of the military revolt against President Calles government, is reported to be preparing to give battle against overwhelming odds with his life at stake. General Almada, former commander of the Mexico City garrison who led a body of his troops from the capital Sunday in support of the revolt, joined forces with Gomez but they are greatly outnumbered. The pursuing troops were last reported close to their quarry in Vera Cruz state with a battle imminent. The Mexican diplomatic officials in the United States yesterday received a report that Gomez had already been captured and executed.

REPORT DENIED BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6.—Unconfirmed reports to revolutionary sympathizers here are that General Gomez, revolutionary leader, is not in the state of Vera Cruz but is organizing a large force of soldiers in the state of Chihuahua, 1,500 miles away.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—General Alfred Quinjano, charged with leading his troops of the Mexico City garrison to rebellion was sentenced to death by court martial today. The court set this morning as the time of his execution.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—The funerals of General Francisco Serrano and his thirteen companions, executed as revolutionists, passed quietly without demonstration of any kind. Serrano and eleven of his comrades were executed yesterday. There were no religious ceremonies at grave.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Advices from the Mexican military headquarters at Ortiz, Sonora, report that official dispatches from the war department at Mexico City announcing the execution today at Morales of General Gonzales, chief of artillery there and thirteen members of the Morelos state legislature for rebellion.

King of Bootleggers Shoots Wife, Who Sought Divorce

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Imogene Remus died in the hospital here this morning from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered when she was shot by her husband, George Remus, was enroute to see her at of bootleggers. The shooting occurred while Mrs. Remus was enroute to see her attorney regarding a pending divorce suit.

BRITAIN GREETES LEGION (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Great Britain today greeted the American Legion good-will party which arrived here from the continent to place a wreath upon the grave of the unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey.

Some Bliss—in Hollywood



In a beautiful wedding ceremony at dusk, Norma Shearer, film star and Irving Thalberg, young business man of the movie world, were married on the Thalberg estate at Beverly Hills, Calif. The pictures show the couple just after the ceremony.

Pampa Field Is Extended by Well In Section 25

The Amargoy Oil company's No. Chapman, a rank wildcat in section 9, block 26, found granite water at 2,525 feet and made 85 barrels from two feet in the pay, Tuesday. This well extends the territory more than two miles south and proves up territory between it and the Bowers field. The Delaney et al's No. 1 Jackson, in section 88, block B-2 in the Bowers pool, is making 200 barrels an hour after being stopped with paraffin which gave trouble when a swab was run in the hole. The well, the largest producer yet found in Gray county, came Saturday morning for 7,200 barrels. When cleaning out commenced, the well was making about 250 barrels an hour.

German Plane Is Forced Down by Fog in Portugal

SANTA CRUZ, Portugal, Oct. 6.—The Junkers hydro-airplane, D-1266, enroute to the United States from Germany was today riding an anchor here having been forced down by fog while flying to Lisbon. Lilli Difens, actress passenger of the plane, spent the night aboard the craft with the crew.

School Children File Out Quickly In Fire Drill

Pupils of the Central High school and the Lamar school, without advance notice, filed out of the school building in two minutes yesterday during fire drill. Members of the fire-department left the station with the new truck at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and strung a line of hose from the north corner of the high school building to the hydrant at the corner of Cuyler street and Francis avenue, and had water at 2:24 o'clock—a total of four minutes. At the sound of the fire gong in the schools, members of the fire department took charge of the exit of the pupils, and were well pleased with their behavior. Chief Ben White stated that a fire drill will be held at each of the Pampa schools once a month to comply with the state requirements. The department will hold a fire drill at the B. M. Baker school next week.

October 9 to 15 is fire prevention week in Texas and the fire department plans to make a thorough survey of the city in search of firetraps. All stores, alleys, theatres and residences, will be visited to see that fire exits are kept clear and rubbish cleaned up. There has not been a fire in the city for 66 days, which could be considered a credit to any city.

Thousand Laughs Promised in Khiva Show Here Saturday

Laughs galore by merry-makers of near-professional ability, supported by stage property and musical talent in keeping with the high character of the performance—all this is promised Pampa theatre-goers Saturday evening. At that time the Chanters of Khiva Temple of Amarillo will present, at the Crescent theatre, the minstrel show which a few weeks ago was the talk of Amarillo. There are nearly 50 people in the show, and they have worked long on its production. Several members of the cast, and others who have a part in the entertainment, are preparing the local theatre for the event.

FAMOUS OFFICER DIES (By The Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Harry Hamilton, 36 years old, former chief of police of Fort Worth, a widely known peace officer, died here today following a stroke and paralysis ten days ago.

Asks Return of Man Suspected in New Orleans Case

(By The Associated Press) BATON ROUGE, Oct. 6.—Governor Simpson today sent Governor Moody a requisition for the return to Louisiana of Charles Swindell, gunman, held at Houston in connection with the fatal shooting of Douglas A. Comb, cashier of the New Orleans bank, which was robbed of \$5,800.

Canyon Editor Adds to Growing List of Student Loan Funds at West Texas Teachers College

CANYON, Oct. 6.—L. F. Shetty, head of the department of history of the Teachers college, was chosen chairman of the board of directors of the Gregg-Cousins loan fund today. Other members of the board are: Miss Mary McLean, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dr. Albert Bennett, and Professor Harris M. Cook. J. A. Hill, president of the college, is president of the loan fund organization by virtue of his office. D. A. Shirley was elected vice-president; W. E. Lockhart, treasurer, and Miss Ann Mansell, secretary. The Gregg cousins loan fund serves a large number of students each year. It was established in 1912 and has grown until it contains several thousand dollars. Other loan funds which have been established at the West Texas State Teachers college are the Ex-students loan fund, the John Dalrymple loan fund, and the A. B. Martin fund. These funds were furnished by citizens of the Panhandle who was interested in assisting worthy students to attend college.

Pipgras Pitches Mates To Victory, Allowing Pirates Only 7 Hits

(By The Associated Press) FORBES FIELD, Oct. 6.—The New York Yankees made it two-straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates by winning the second world series game here today, 6 to 2.

The Yanks were pitched to the victory by George Pipgras, a newcomer in the classic, who held the Pirates to seven hits and was not in danger after his mates gave him three runs in the third inning. They added three more in the eighth for good measure. Vic Aldridge, Pittsburgh's starting pitcher, was driven from the mound in the eighth.

(By The Associated Press) FORBES FIELD, Oct. 6.—Primed for a battle of right-handed pitchers—George Pipgras of the Yanks and Vic Aldridge of the Pirates—Pittsburgh and New York today entered their second world series game. Two other right-handers, Waite Hoyt and Ray Kremer, yesterday started something they couldn't finish when the Yankees won by making fewer errors than the Pirates. The contesting clubs made a complete change of batteries, the catchers being switched with the pitchers. Benny Bengough went in to catch his first world series game for the Yanks. The estimated attendance is around 40,000, a few hundred below the mark set yesterday.

fly to Combs, who had to race to make the catch. Traynor got a two-base hit into left center. Grantham fouled out to Dugan. Harris flied to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning NEW YORK—Koenig flied out to P. Waner. Ruth was given a base on balls. Gehrig flied out to L. Waner, going to second. Muesel struck out, 0 runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning PITTSBURGH—Gooch was thrown out by Pipgras. Aldridge fouled out to Bengough. L. Waner flied out to Combs. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning NEW YORK—Koenig flied out to P. Waner. Ruth grounded to Harris unassisted. Gehrig was tossed out at first by Aldridge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning PITTSBURGH—Grantham got a two-bagger against the right field stand. Koenig threw out Harris at first, Grantham holding second. Gooch lined out to Lazzeri and Grantham was doubled at second, Lazzeri to Koenig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning NEW YORK—Muesel singled over second, Grantham knocking the ball down. On a hit-and-run play, Lazzeri singled Muesel to third. Muesel scored on a wild pitch, Lazzeri going to second. Dugan bunted and Lazzeri was thrown out at third. Gooch to Traynor. Bengough walked. Pipgras walked filling the bases. Cvangros replaced Aldridge in the box. Combs was hit by a pitched ball, Dugan scoring. The bases remained full. Bengough scored on Koenig's single to right, Pipgras halting at third. Ruth forced Pipgras at the plate, Grantham to Gooch. Gehrig forced Koenig at third, Traynor unassisted. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning PITTSBURGH—Smith batted for Cvangros. Smith grounded out to Gehrig. L. Waner walked. Barnhart singled to center, L. Waner racing to third. L. Waner scored on P. Waner's sacrifice to Muesel. Barnhart held first. Wright's grounded was taken by Koenig who touched second. One run, one hit, no errors.

Eleventh Inning NEW YORK—Dawson went into the box for Pittsburgh. Muesel got a hit which Wright knocked down it went for an error. Lazzeri sent a high one to L. Waner. Dugan flied out to L. Waner. Bengough up. Muesel stole second and when the ball got away from Wright he tried for third but was out, Grantham to Traynor. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Twelfth Inning PITTSBURGH—Traynor hit a high fly to Combs. Grantham fanned. Pipgras took Harris' hopper and ran to touch first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Thirteenth Inning PITTSBURGH—Wright sent up a

First Inning NEW YORK—Combs flied high to Barnhart. Koenig singled into center. Ruth fanned, and the crowd howled. Gehrig walked. Muesel was thrown out at first by Aldridge. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Second Inning PITTSBURGH—Waner got a three-base hit to left by fast running. Waner scored on Barnhart's sacrifice. P. Waner fanned. Wright flied high to Ruth. One run, 1 hit, no errors.

Third Inning NEW YORK—Lazzeri splashed a hit off Aldridge's glove. Dugan was up as Yanks were trying hit and run play. Dugan fouled to Gooch. Bengough sent a high foul to Gooch. Pipgras lined out to Grantham. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning PITTSBURGH—Traynor was thrown out at first by Pipgras. Grantham singled into center. Gehrig took Harris' grounder and touched first. Grantham going to second. Gooch fouled out to Bengough. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning NEW YORK—Combs singled into right field. Koenig singled into center and when L. Waner let the ball go through him Combs scored and Koenig went to third. Koenig scored on Ruth's sacrifice fly to L. Waner. Gehrig got a long hit to right for two bases. Muesel hit to right, Gehrig going to third. Lazzeri's sacrifice to P. Waner scored Gehrig. Muesel going to second on the throw in. Dugan flied out to P. Waner. 3 runs, 4 hits, one error.

Sixth Inning PITTSBURGH—Lazzeri took Aldridge's drive. L. Waner was tossed out at first by Lazzeri. Barnhart singled over second. P. Waner flied out to Muesel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning NEW YORK—Bengough lined out to L. Waner. Pipgras fanned. Combs fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning PITTSBURGH—Wright sent up a

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

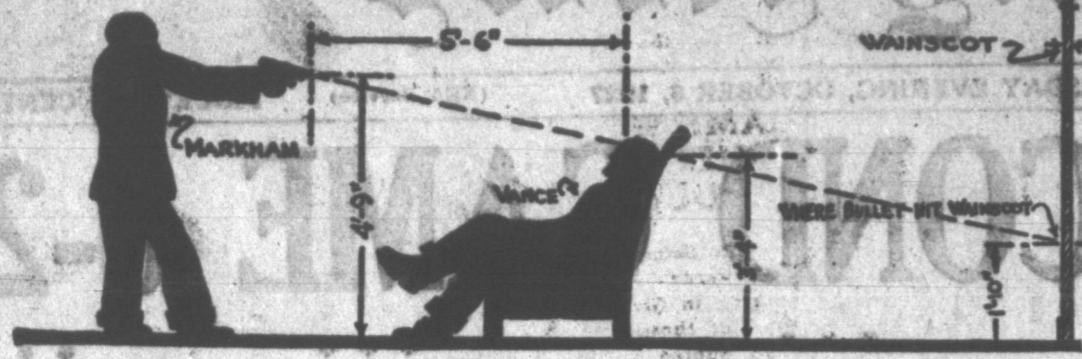


Diagram of shooting.

Characters of the Story

- PHILO VANCE**, Miss St. Clair's fiance.
- JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM**, District Attorney of New York County.
- ALVIN H. BENSON**, Well known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
- MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON**, Brother of the murdered man.
- MRS. ANNA PLATZ**, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.
- MURIEL ST. CLAIR**, A young singer.
- CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK**, Miss St. Clair's fiance.
- LEANDER PFFYFE**, Intimate of Alvin Benson's.
- MRS. PAULA BANNING**, A friend of Pffyfe's.
- ELSIE HOFFMAN**, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.
- COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER**, A retired army officer.
- WILLIAM H. MORIARTY**, An alderman.
- GEORGE G. STITT**, Of the firm Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants.
- MAURICE DINWIDDIE**, Assistant District Attorney.
- ERNEST HEATH**, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.
- BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY**, Detectives of the Homicide Bureau.
- BEN HANLON**, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
- PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM**, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
- CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN**, Fire-arms expert.
- DR. DOREMUS**, Medical examiner.
- FRANK SWACKER**, Secretary to the District Attorney.
- CURRIE**, Vance's valet.
- S. S. VAN DINE**, The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair has her brought to his office. She makes flippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markham asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt 45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the girl's innocence.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

"The subject is not exactly an enthralling one," said Markham wearily; "so, for the sake of argument, let us admit that you have now found the precise point of the gun's explosion. Where do we go from there?"

"While I hold the string on a straight line," directed Vance, "be good enough to measure the exact distance from the floor to the knot. Then my secret will be known."

"This game doesn't enthrall me, either," Markham protested. "I'd much prefer 'London Bridge.'"

Nevertheless he made the measurement.

"Four feet eight and a half inches," he announced indifferently.

Vance laid a cigarette on the rug at a point directly beneath the knot.

"We now know the exact height at which the pistol was held when it was fired. . . . You grasp the process by which this conclusion was reached, I'm sure."

"It seems rather obvious," answered Markham.

Vance again went to the door and called Snitkin.

"The district attorney desires the loan of your gun for a moment," he said. "He wishes to make a test."

Snitkin stepped up to Markham and held out his pistol wonderingly.

"The safety's on sir; shall I shift it?"

Markham was about to refuse the weapon when Vance interposed.

"That's quite all right. Mr. Markham doesn't intend to fire it—I hope."

When the man had gone Vance seated himself in the wicker chair, and placed his head in juxtaposition with the bullet-hole.

"Now, Markham," he requested,

"will you please stand on the spot where the murderer stood, holding the gun directly above that cigarette on the floor, and aim deliberately at my left temple. . . . Take care," he cautioned, with an engaging smile, "not to pull the trigger, or you will never learn who killed Benson."

Reluctantly Markham complied. As he stood taking aim, Vance asked me to measure the height of the gun's muzzle from the floor.

The distance was four feet and nine inches.

"Quite so," he said, rising. "I see, Markham, you are five feet, eleven inches tall; therefore the person who shot Benson was very nearly your own height—certainly not under five, ten. . . . That, too, is rather obvious, what?"

His demonstration had been simple and clear. Markham was frankly impressed; his manner had become serious. He regarded Vance for a moment with a meditative frown; then he said:

"That's all very well; but the person who fired the shot might have held the pistol relatively higher than I did."

"Not tenable," returned Vance. "I've done too much shooting myself not to know that when an expert takes deliberate aim with a pistol at a small target, he does it with a stiff arm and with a slightly raised shoulder, so as to bring the sight on a straight line between his eye and the object at which he aims. The height at which one holds a revolver, under such conditions, pretty accurately determines his own height."

"Your argument is based on the assumption that the person who killed Benson was an expert taking deliberate aim at a small target?"

"Not an assumption, but a fact," declared Vance. "Consider: had the person not been an expert shot, he would not—at a distance of five or six feet—have selected the forehead, but a larger target—namely, the breast. And having selected the forehead, he most certainly took deliberate aim, what?"

"Furthermore, had he not been an expert shot, and had he pointed the gun at the breast without taking deliberate aim, he would, in all probability, have fired more than one shot."

Markham pondered.

"I'll grant that, on the face of it, your theory sounds plausible," he conceded at length. "On the other hand, the guilty man could have been almost any height over five feet, ten; for certainly a man may crouch as much as he likes and still take deliberate aim."

"True," agreed Vance. "But don't overlook the fact that murderer's position, in this instance, was a perfectly natural one. Otherwise, Benson's attention would have been attracted, and he would not have been taken unawares."

"That he was shot unawares was indicated by his attitude. Of course, the assassin might have stooped a little without causing Benson to look up. . . . Let us say, therefore, that the guilty person's height is somewhere between five feet, ten, and six feet, two. Does that appeal to you?"

Markham was silent.

"The delightful Miss St. Clair, you know," remarked Vance, with a Jewish smile, "can't possibly be over five feet five or six."

Markham grunted, and continued to smoke abstractedly.

"This Captain Leacock, I take it," said Vance, "is over six feet—what?"

Markham's eyes narrowed.

"What makes you think so?"

"You just told me, don't you know?"

"I told you!"

"Not in so many words," Vance pointed out. "But after I had shown you the approximate height of the murderer, and it didn't correspond at all to that of the young lady you suspected, I knew your active mind was busy looking around for another possibility. And, as the lady's inamorato was the only other possibility on your horizon, I concluded

that you were permitting your thoughts to play about the Captain.

"Had he, therefore, been the stipulated height, you would have said nothing; but when you argued that the murderer might have stooped to fire the shot, I decided that the captain was indignantly tall. . . . Thus, in the pregnant silence that emanated from you, old dear, your spirit held sweet communion with mine, and told me that 'the gentleman was a six-footer, no less.'"

"I see that you include mind-reading among your gifts," said Markham. "I now await an exhibition of slate-writing."

His tone was irritable, but his reluctance to admit the alteration of his beliefs. He felt himself yielding to Vance's guiding rein, but he still held stubbornly to the course of his own previous convictions.

"Surely you don't question my demonstration of the guilty person's height?" asked Vance melliflously.

"Not altogether," Markham replied. "It seems colorable enough. . . . but why, I wonder, didn't Hagedorn work the thing out, if it was so simple?"

"Anaxagoras said that those who have occasion for a lamp, supply it with oil. A profound remark. Markham—one of those seemingly simple quips that contain a great truth. A lamp without oil, you know, is useless. The police always have plenty of lamps—every variety, in fact—but no oil, as it were. That's why they never find anyone unless it's broad daylight."

Markham's mind was now busy in another direction, and he rose and began to pace the floor.

"Until now I hadn't thought of Captain Leacock as the actual agent of the crime."

"Why hadn't you thought of him? Was it because one of your sleuths told you he was at home like a good boy that night?"

"I suppose so," Markham continued pacing thoughtfully. Then suddenly he swung about.

"That wasn't it, either. It was the amount of damning circumstantial evidence against the St. Clair woman. . . . And, Vance, despite your demonstration here today, you haven't explained away any of the evidence against her—Where was she between twelve and one? Why did she go with Benson to dinner? How did her hand-bag get here?"

"And what about those burned cigarette butts; and I can't admit that your demonstration wholly convinces me—despite the fact that it is convincing—as long as I've got the evidence of those cigarettes to contend with, for that evidence is also convincing."

"My word!" sighed Vance. "You're in a positively ghastly predicament. However, maybe I can cast illumination on those disquieting cigarette butts."

(To Be Continued)

Cattle Advance Is Maintained—Hogs Higher On Market

A strong demand was in evidence in the cattle division and last week's advance was well maintained. In some cases new high prices for the season were recorded. An unusually large per cent of the run was stockers and feeders. They found a ready outlet. Hog prices were up 15 to 25 cents and the market seems to be in a strong position as the advance. Lamb prices were steady with last week's close, but about 50 cents under the recent high point.

Receipts today were 28,000 cattle, 4,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep, compared with 25,000 cattle, 6,500 hogs and 18,000 sheep a week ago, and 29,989 cattle, 6,235 hogs and 26,350 sheep a year ago.

Active demand prevailed for fat cattle at steady to strong prices. Nothing with prime finish was offered, but both the grass fat and short fed steers found a ready outlet and

indicated that prime kinds would have sold at new high tops had any been available. Some good weighty steers brought \$14.75. Kansas steers fed grain on grass sold up to \$14 and Kansas wintered steers up to \$13.60, new high tops in their respective classes for the season. The bulk of the straight grass steers brought \$9 to \$10.25, with best up to \$11.50. Some short fed Missouri steers sold at \$13 to \$14.25. Cows and heifers were fully steady. Killers need all the canners and cutters they can get as those classes have been short all season. Few fed heifers are coming. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

Offerings of stock and feeding cattle were the largest of the season. This afforded buyers a chance to operate freely. Prices were fully steady. The bulk of the stockers came from Texas New Mexico and Colorado.

Hog prices responded to an active demand with a 15 to 25 cent advance. Receipts were light and insufficient to meet local requirements. Indications are that there will be a further rise in prices before the week-end. Today the 170 to 250 pound grades sold at \$11.15 to \$11.55; 260 to 325 pounds, \$10.65

to \$11.10; 140 to 180 pounds \$10.25 to \$11; packing sows \$9.25 to \$10.15 stock hogs and pigs \$10 to \$10.50.

Lamb prices were steady with last week's close and not enough sheep arrived to fairly test values. Most of the range lambs sold at \$13.25 to \$13.40 and native lambs \$12 to \$12.50. Feeding lambs brought \$12.50 to \$13. Fat ewes are quoted at \$5 to \$6.25; yearlings \$9.25 to \$10; weathers \$7.25 to \$8.

The better grades of horses, and mules are in active demand at strong prices. Plainer kinds are selling slowly.

DRINK-BY-DRINK DIARY
TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—With a little adobe saloon shack as his den, an American Peeps of pioneer days has left to posterity an intimate, drink-by-drink story of the old west.

The chronicler was George O. Hand, California infantryman and Tucson saloon keeper. His quaint diary came to light recently when the archives of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical society were rearranged.

Everything from saloon brawls to national politics apparently in-



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I don't first year and extra ing in 4' nine vice saved per won.

No Luck This y the reveal His cont opposing his almo knowing failed of Pate v game fro As Au worked I and had single vi until late en. In all has lost ord beln defeats.

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BILLY EVANS

A major league career without parallel is that of Southpaw Joe Pate of the Philadelphia Athletics. Joe is no longer a big leaguer. Near the close of the past season he was shipped back to his old stamping ground Fort Worth. Next year he will again be doing business in the Texas League and no doubt will be one of the stars.

For years prior to 1926, Pate had been one of the big numbers in the Texas League. Many a major league club had angled for his services but Joe always expressed a preference for the Lone Star state.

Eight years back, Detroit made a deal for Pate but Joe said he wanted none of the big league. Knowing this, Detroit relinquished its claim and he continued to do big in Texas.

Two years ago pressure was brought to bear on Joe and he consented to take a whirl at the majors as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Fitted in 47 Games

When Pate made his debut at a big leaguer, he was in the early thirties and had passed the peak of his pitching days. The heart was willing but the arm was weak.

It didn't take Connie Mack long to discover that Pate would be of the greatest value to the Athletics as pinch pitcher. He delegated this duty to Joe and told him to take his place in the bull-pen at the start of each game, so as to be ready for an emergency.

A relief pitcher must have control and something a little bit different to offer the batters in attempting to stop a rally. Joe had control and a knuckle ball that was tough to hit.

In the role of pinch pitcher last season, Joe Pate was used on 47 different occasions, stepping into the breach often with only a thread line margin in his favor.

I doubt if ever a pitcher in his first year turned in such a unique and extraordinary record. Pate working in 47 games, was credited with nine victories and no defeats. He saved perhaps as many games as he won.

No Luck This Year

This year Pate encountered just the reverse "breaks" of last season. His control wasn't so good and the opposing batters refused to strike at his almost unhittable knuckle ball, knowing that a majority of times it failed of strike specifications.

Pate wasn't able to win a single game from the opposition this year. As August drew near Pate had worked in something like 35 games and had not been able to score a single victory. Despite this, it wasn't until late in June that he was beaten. In all his major league career he has lost only three games, his record being nine victories and three defeats.

A game in which the opposition made seven hits while he was retiring one batter settled Pate's big league career and the finish was of his own volition. He requested that he be sent back to the Texas League.

Praise From Boss

At first Connie Mack refused to take Pate seriously, but his continued insistence caused Mack to accede to his request. So Joe went back to dear Fort Worth and was again the "old master" of the Texas League.

Just before the close of the season I was discussing Pate and his retirement with Connie Mack. Here is what the astute manager of the Athletics had to say of him:

"Pate was one of the most courageous pitchers I ever had on the Athletics' payroll. His sunny disposition added to his value to a ball club.

If Pate had the stuff of a lot of pitchers who are warming the bench in the majors, he would have been a star to rival Plank or Waddell. He had the brains and the heart but the arm was weak."

Chairman Appointed For Each District Of School League

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Appointment of a chairman for each district in classes A and B of the University of Texas Interscholastic League has been announced by Roy B. Henderson, athletic director.

They are:

CLASS A

District 1: C. E. Davis, Quanah; 2, L. C. Cook, Breckenridge; 3, R. L. Paschal, Central High, Fort Worth; 4, Emmet Brow, Cleburne; 5, L. C. Gee, Greenville; 6, LaRue Cox, Jacksonville; 7, E. B. Stover, Orange, (Temporary); 8, T. A. Gullett, Austin.

Class B.

District 1: Robert A. Burgess Childress; 2, C. L. Stone, Slaton; 3, E. M. Connell, Arson; 4, B. C. Shulkey, Alney; 5, J. F. Kirkpatrick, Farmersville; 6, H. L. Foster, Longview; 7, Many Fly, Odessa; 8, G. L. Huckaby, San Saba; 9, Paul B. Baker, Belton; 10, F. L. Moffett, Center; 11, R. H. Dristler, Taylor; 12, M. B. Holloman, Brenham; 13, J. O. Webb, Harrisburgh; 14, L. B. McGuffin, Yoakum; 15, R. P. Ward, Edinburg.

Texas Engineers Propose to Stop Needless Injuries

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 6.—Believing that inter-departmental football causes "needless injuries" to players because of unsystematic training, professors of the Texas university college of engineering adopted a resolution favoring its elimination in the institution.

The faculty also announces that games played in the afternoon interfere considerably with laboratory work in the engineering department, which, incidentally, has won the intramural football championship for the last three years.

New Athletic Song Wanted at T. C. U.

(By The Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Plans are under way at Texas Christian University for a new Alma Mater song and a new athletic song for the school. It is proposed to offer a prize of \$50 for each. All students, faculty members, alumni or ex-students are eligible to compete in the contest. It is proposed to hold a preliminary contest to close Dec. 20.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 131.

Rice Institute Girls Must Skip Rope to Classes

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—Freshman girls at Rice Institute, Houston, must skip the rope to classes on each Friday until Christmas, according to one of the six rules laid down for their conduct by sophomore girls which they have posted on the bulletin board at the institute. "Disobeyment of these rules," the seventh rule provides, "is subject to any punishment the sophomore girls see fit to execute."

The other rules provide that on the same day "slime" girls must wear Mother Hubbards without belts; wear their hair in curls; wear tennis shoes and cotton hose; and "must not talk or walk with boys all day Friday."

One rule it omitted from those promulgated last year. Use of face powder and rouge is permitted.

Penalties for infractions of the rules is limited only to the indignity of sophomore leaders whose appreciation has been sharpened by experience when they, too, were "slimes."

Jimmie Carter of Much "Rep," Will Box on Monday

Because of the accident to Walter Varner, who was to head the big fight card at the Pampa Athletic club Monday night, two fast lightweights have been chosen to show their wares. Jimmie Carter, one of the fastest boys in his class, will battle ten rounds with Kid Granite of Oklahoma City. Granite needs no introduction in the local ring, having boxed Dick Bowers here in one of the fastest cards that has yet been staged.

This boy Carter has a record that is hard to beat, he having met such boys as Harvey Thorp, Johnnie O'Brien, Walter Page, and Elmer Dwyer. He holds cards from the best boxing promoters in the middlewest and is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

The semi-final, a six-round bout, will see Kid Swanson, the fighting parson from Louisville, Ky., who will meet Rusty Cahill, the winner to meet Kid Granite in the feature event a week from Monday night.

Battling Kid Davis and the Battling Dutchman from Nebraska will tangle in the main preliminary which is scheduled to last four rounds.

The other preliminaries will be by club boys who usually please the crowd.

Changed Line-Up Will Take Grid Against Clarendon

There will likely be some surprise in the line-up Coach Verde Dickey puts in the field tomorrow afternoon against the Clarendon Bulldogs. The local team is out to defeat the team that beat them out of the conference cup last year.

The game will commence at 4 o'clock at Ames field. The boys

REBUILD BURNED TOWN

Barracks are being replaced by new buildings in the central portion of Bergen Norway which was destroyed by fire in 1916. Shopkeepers and business men have used the temporary structures, while residents have been forced by the thousands to use some sort of improvised shelter for living places.

MINNEAPOLIS—Pitching ball after players many years ago. Junior have retired, John Donaldson, Negro southpaw, known through the country for his work with the famous All-Nations of years back, is still hanging up no hit performances.

Donaldson, now past 40, lives at Bertha, a small Minnesota town and plays on semi-pro teams. He won 28 out of 25 games pitched this season.

Walter Coffee and Harry Younger were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Looster, who underwent an operation in the local hospital this morning, is resting fairly well.

GAME WARDEN HERE TO STOP DUCK HUNTING

R. E. Sammons, special deputy game warden of District No. 2, is working in Gray county at the request of those who say ducks are being hunted out of season. The duck season in the north zone opens October 16.

"I further wish to thank the good sportsmen of Gray county and the law enforcement officers for their co-operation in obeying and enforcing the law," Mr. Sammons told the News.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

If not a customer of ours we invite you to become one.

Odorless dry cleaning, prompt delivery service. We fix all small holes or rips, also replace all missing buttons. We overlook nothing. Try our service.

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VOGUE CLEANERS

"There's None Better"

J. V. NEW, Mgr.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Appoints

H. E. Saunders

as Studebaker-Erskine dealer in

Pampa, Texas

The Studebaker Corporation of America is glad to make this announcement, knowing that the stability and reputation of an automobile dealer is an important consideration in the purchase of a motor car.

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to inspect the new Studebaker Custom Cars as well as The Little Aristocrat of Motordom—the Erskine Six—in this new Studebaker home.

No matter what your taste or purse, you will find in Studebaker or Erskine automobiles precisely the car to fit your motoring needs. Cars of such custom beauty, such luxurious equipment and representing such supreme values for the money have never before been offered the motoring public.

Present Studebaker owners are especially invited to drive around and get acquainted

STUDEBAKER

[Seventy-five years young]

Do you want to save money on house paint?

Let us tell you how the spreading test proves the value of Devoe Lead and Zinc House Paint

OVER and over again, by this simple spreading test, practical painters and scientific laboratories have found that Devoe Lead and Zinc House Paint possesses superior covering and spreading capacity.

Because it covers better, spreads farther, and lasts longer, it is the most economical paint you can use.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
Pampa, Texas

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays by the News-Warrent Publishing Company, Inc., at 125 West Foster Street.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, and 2 rows: One Year, Three Months. Includes rates for Pampa and by mail.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Telephone 100, all departments.

MANDATORY—Michigan is one of those states which are trying to combat the habitual criminal. That state has started out with a severity which rather overdoes the principle involved, but may have the effect of driving habitual offenders out of the state.

Possession of more than legally prescribed amounts of intoxicating liquor is a felony. This Michigan man was found to have a pint of gin in his possession, and he was convicted. The habitual criminal act was automatically invoked. The penalty for the fourth offense—a felony of any degree—is life imprisonment.

It is possible, under the new type of law, to give for four minor felonies the same sentence given for murder. It would seem at first thought that this is too severe, yet the principle is a good one. Michigan probably will make the penalty for the fourth offense less severe. It should not be the intent to "throw the key away" but to take a habitual offender out of society until he appears he is able to make his way in legal fashion.

This idea of reforming criminals—more accurately of rebuilding lives wrongly started—is not a popular one, but is gaining in favor. It is being shown to be less expensive than the present system of dosing out short terms of punishment and turning the criminals back upon society.

Many of the worst robbers have prison records. If they are caught in a minor felony in Texas, they receive perhaps two years, or beat the case, and are free to resume their depredations. They can spend their prison term in planning robberies to rehabilitate their fortunes. But not so in Michigan, where another offense will lock them up forever. The third offender in the northern state must give some serious thought to earning an honest living, and should be more

friendly toward prison training. WRONG—The editorial cartoon on this page does not construe the opinion of the Daily News, but is a good example of a popular conception. The public has been led to believe that there is an overproduction of oil amounting to a million barrels a year. Secretary Work is one of those whose figures went astray in this regard.

Overproduction did justify a cut in crude prices, but the chaos and slashing which carried the industry into its present condition went far beyond the production phase. The wildcats have been finding new sources, but the frantic drilling and wide-open production, rather than wildcats, have held up the oil flood.

As a matter of accuracy, conservation of the natural stores of the nation's oil appears to be essential, and creation of oil reserves might be as wise as forest reserves. It is probable that steps toward more drastic regulation of the industry would result in immediate improvement of the market situation. Few big industries are as able to bring this about—or delay recovery for gain—as the oil business.

FOR SALE—A mandamus application filed in the state supreme court would force the board of regents to sell more than a million acres of University lands, involving tracts in Hudspeth, El Paso, Martin, Reagan, Schelliecher and Upton counties.

It will be recalled that Texas, in becoming a state, retained millions of acres of her public lands. Part of the lands have been sold from time to time, as was the intention of the legislators in the beginning, and it was the purpose of the early fathers that all of the huge contracts should be disposed of for state benefit.

Sale at this time would be of benefit in removing the burden of supporting the University's expansion program, yet finding oil is beginning to do that thing anyway. The constitution's aim was for the best interest of the state, in the opinion of the framers, yet if the instrument were now being written the provisions would probably be different.

Compulsory sale would entail a huge loss, but it would afford in conformity with the constitution. The state has profited by delay, and will continue to do so; why, therefore, rush the hair-splitting legality of the matter until oil is drawn out and the real value of the property seen.

WASHINGTON LETTER

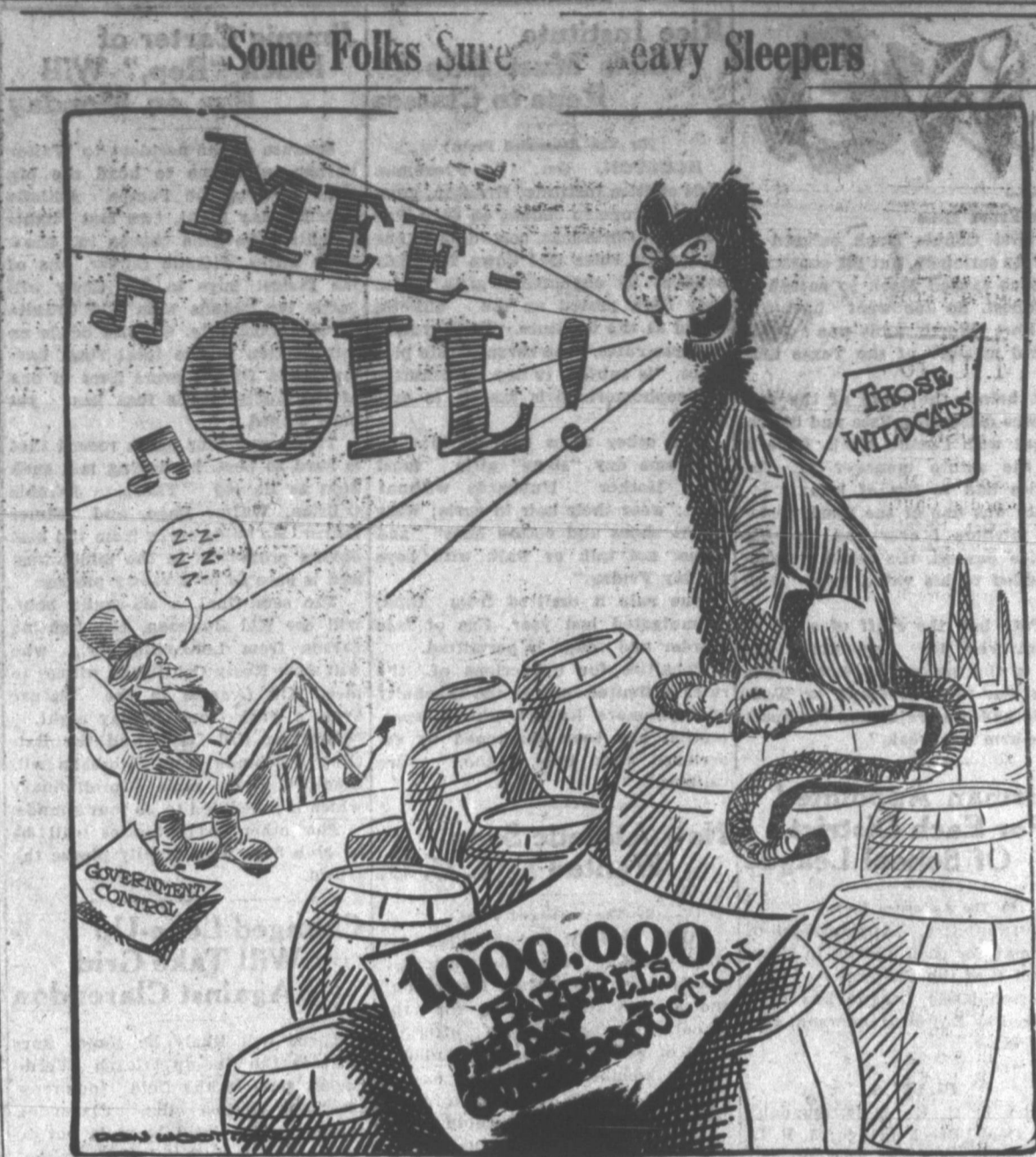
By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The selection of Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico appears to have given some of the high officials of our State Department a polite pain.

Not that they object to the fact that Mr. Morrow is one of the Morgan partners, but they see in this appointment both a virtual repudiation of the Kellogg iron-hand policy toward Mexico and another heart-rending sock at the career system so dear to the department's dominating diplomatic clique.

Mr. Morrow's methods are expected to be somewhat different from those of James R. Sheffield, his predecessor.

Mr. Sheffield was a man after the State Department's heart. He knew, or thought he knew, that you can't treat



Mexicans like you treat real Americans. Mr. Morrow has yet to learn that, if he ever does.

One of the things Mexicans point out is that Mr. Morrow probably will demonstrate that he has a mind of his own and will not pay much attention to interested members of the American colony in Mexico City who will be glad to give him an earful on what a bad lot the Mexicans are. In this respect, it is said, he will be different from Mr. Sheffield.

Some Mexicans will howl along with some of our own anti-administration politicians at the idea of sending a Morgan man down to them. Others will suggest that their countrymen sit tight and see how Morrow "behaves." But the Calles government is inclined to regard Morrow's appointment as a kindly gesture and probably will try to meet him at least half way. It will regard him as the emissary of Coolidge rather than of Kellogg.

In contrast ambassador Sheffield seemed to spread an aura of dislike among the Mexican people and those members of the government with whom he allowed himself to come in contact. Finally the Mexican government obtained certain correspondence between Sheffield and Kellogg in which some very strong recommendations were made and it became evident that Mexico City wasn't quite the place for Mr. Sheffield any more. Later, Mr. Sheffield packed his trunks and came home.

PRESS FORUM

It would take far more elaborate gathering of statistics, and on a far grander scale, than Dr. Chauncey L. Barber, Michigan physician, can convince us that he has made, to support his assertion that 60 percent of the babies born to cigarette smoking mothers die within two years of birth. His declaration on this point, unconvincing as it may be, has

interest. To begin with, the rate of infant mortality has declined as the practice of smoking has increased. It is unkindly suggested that Dr. Barber got his negatives mixed and meant to say, not that expectant mothers should not smoke, but that they should not omit to consume two or three boxes of cigarettes a day. This might serve as a rejoinder. It appears to have at least some statistics to back it. But frankly, one cannot conclude that the data at hand prove anything as to the survival of smoking mothers' babies, one way or the other. Furthermore there comes to mind the reflection that there

is a certain type of statistics mainly inspired by the prejudices of preferences of the persons who gather them. Statistics can be selected. It takes both judgment and intellectual honesty to select them in such a manner as to portray the truth. We have had in recent years statistics to prove that the moderate use of alcohol was harmful; that it was beneficial; that the modern rush was driving the race to insanity; that the race was suffering seriously from too much leisure; that athletes were hurting the new generation, and likewise to the contrary. Without possessing any statistics accurate or other, on the subject, one may venture the assertion that bad statistics

are working serious damage to our powers of forming reasonable opinions on matters agitated by large and zealous groups of partisans.

The fervor against cigarette smoking has not yet assumed the magnitude of the crusade against drinking. It may quite possibly do so if statisticians of the type of Dr. Barber can gain credit. So in turn may the incipient crusades against tea and coffee drinking, the present costumes of women, and a number of other things. At any rate, if the Barber view comes to prevail the failures of the next generation will be deprived of any handy excuse for not having made good. They cannot tell their mothers smoked cigarettes and so wrecked the lives of these unfortunates at the very offset. For, theoretically, the children of making mothers will be dead.

TWINKLES

Personally, overproduction of oil doesn't come home to us like its overconsumption in our flivver.

A man who is reading "The Benson Murder Case" is earning a reputation as an office pest by big-wording his associates.

If the educated quit having children, the poor kids can enjoy the colleges and get educated too, then it will be time for the curtain.

As a matter of fact, however, huge numbers are working their way through college, and it is nonsense to look to the highly educated for the chief brain supply. The will to work develops brains as good as heredity endows; often better.

A Pampa motorist has named his car Babe Ruth. There are still lots of knocks in its system.

Pampa's has-been grid stars are reported to be "all thumbs" in practice. But the ball is not caught with or on that member.

If legs the first to fail on an athlete, why are so many of the old boys reviving dances in these dog days.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS: STUDDER, SPENNIS & STUDDER; H. E. FLOREY; CONTRACTORS: BAXTER & LEMONS; INSURANCE: AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE; PRINTING: PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

Directory listing for PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: W. C. COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; DR. W. PURVIANCE; W. B. WILD, M. D.

Directory listing for CHIROPRACTORS: DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. ELGIN HUGHEY CONAWAY; DENTISTS: DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS; EYE SPECIALIST: DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY.

MOM'N POP Handicap A Real By TAYLOR



FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

Women's Cropping Glory Safe From French Barber

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—There is one barber in Paris who won't cut women's hair. His shop is in the French Senate building—the Luxembourg Palace. There being no voting in the French Parliament, he was never asked to clip feminine locks until the Inter-Parliamentary Conference, at which some of the delegates were from countries with equal suffrage for the sexes.

One of the German women delegates by her country to attend the session went into the Senate barber shop, took a seat in the chair and demanded a trim.

"I'm sorry, Madame, but I can't accommodate you," the barber said. "I don't know how. I never gave a woman a hair-cut in my life, and I'm too old to learn such a new trick now."

So the German woman had to go elsewhere. She was the only one among the dozen or more women at the conference who wore bobbed hair.

Revival Of Doughnuts Grooms Legionnaires

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—There is a doughnut revival in Paris in honor of the American Legion's coming. So far as the Frenchman is concerned doughnuts are as foreign to France as they were the day the Salvation Army introduced them during the war. Nevertheless the cafes and restaurants are displaying such signs as "Tel on les Doughnuts"—doughnuts here—or "Doughnuts Americans." Not all the doughnuts consumed by the Legionnaires, therefore, will be served by Salvation Army Lassies.

Wine Growers Fall To Get Advertising

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—The French government has angered the wine-growers of the Midi by refusing to encourage drinking by the use of cancellation stamps on letters. Observing that the air mail, exhibitions of sundry sort, and other things were given publicity by the cancellation stamps, the wine growers of Beziers had a stamp made which carried this formula:

"Wine is the healthiest of drinks—Pasteur."

They presented the stamping machine with their slogan to the post-office. The administration ruled it couldn't be used. Curiously enough water drinking is sometimes advertised by French stamping machines. That, perhaps, is because certain mineral water sources are State monopolies.

Motor Smashes Grow On Roads Of France

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—Automobile accidents in France are increasing in almost the same proportions as the number of cars. In August 70 persons were killed and 260 were injured.

The press has begun a campaign to encourage prudence on the part of drivers. The automobilists themselves are less inclined to blame the mounting accident list on carelessness and love of speed than upon the new rules of the road. Under the old regulations the car on the main road had the right of way over vehicles on secondary routes. The new law gives priority of passage to the car coming from the right.

When the new regulations were made it was thought they would result in slower driving on the main roads, some of which are smooth and straight as arrows for miles upon miles. There has been no diminishing of speed on the main roads, and there has been a marked increase on the secondary roads.

Bandage On Mannoquin Brings Trade To Shop

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—One of the Paris shopkeepers whose show windows were smashed during the Sacco-Vanzetti rough-housing made sweet use of his adversity. The next day he wrapped bandages about the waxen head of one of the dummies in his window. The dummy was an effigy of Max Dearly, popular French comedian.

Almost every passer-by stopped to regard and smile at the amusing sight. There was a crowd in front of the window all day. Many of those who came to look remained to buy.

SPTS—CROSS COUNTRY 14

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Grueling training is being served out to the 50 men composing Coach McLean's Texas University cross country squad in

preparation for four scheduled meets.

None of the first five men of last year's team are back, but Blanton, Brown, Roper, Foster, Carroll and Humpal are likely candidates.

Meets scheduled: Texas A. & M. in Austin, date unset; Southern Methodist University at Dallas, October 29; Rice Institute at Austin, November 5; conference final, Dallas November 24.

Telephone Conversation Not Entirely Private

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—Government employees listen in on presumably private telephone conversations in France, but from curiosity. They merely want to be sure that the telephone is working all right. They seldom sit in on an entire conversation, contenting themselves with sufficient snatches to show whether the communication is clear. From the many complaints one hears, it may be assured they are more easily satisfied with the clarity of the line than the ordinary subscriber.

When the Royalist leader, Leon Daudet, was released from prison by a trick telephone call, it was explained by the embarrassed government that the inspectors who listen in telephone conversations were at lunch at the time.

This aroused the League of the Rights of Man. They wrote to the Minister of Commerce to inquire whether telephone conversations were no longer secret. The Minister explained that they were, but that in each exchange was an "observation table," whose occupants cut into conversations to test the quality of the service. But they do not tell what they hear, he assured the League, for all employees are sworn to secrecy when they enter the telephone service.

MADISON, Wis.—Winners of the Western Conference cross country championship for three consecutive seasons, University of Wisconsin runners are striving hard to land the fourth title.

Under the direction of Coach Tom Jones, the runners are rounding into shape for the season's opening in October. Captain Johnny Zola, the "Flying Finn," and three veterans form the nucleus of the team.

Coolidge Says Mississippi to Be Curbed For All Time—Sees Blessing in Disguise in Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Devoting his speech last night before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross almost exclusively to the recent Mississippi valley flood, President Coolidge declared that "we propose to solve the problem of flood control so that such a situation may never again occur."

"In the solution," he added, "we shall advance our system of inland waterways."

This was the extent to which the president discussed future governmental policy with regard to the flood problem. He made no direct reference to probable Congressional action, and avoided specific predictions as to what should be done.

Out of the affliction and suffering caused by the Mississippi flood, Mr. Coolidge believes, new lessons of sanitation and health have been learned so that the catastrophe may be a blessing in disguise.

The land of the flooded area, he added, has been enriched by deposits of river mud, the farmers have been supplied with a better quality of seed and their buildings have been replaced with new structures better than the old.

"These advantages will remain," he declared.

Complimenting those most actively concerned with relief for the flood sufferers, the President mentioned specifically the services of Secretary Hoover, James L. Fisher, acting chairman of the Red Cross, and Major General Judwin, chief of army engineers.

"The story is one of the fine chapters in American history," Mr. Coolidge said, "a record of generous response to a call for funds, of the high devotion to duty of those engaged in saving life, and relieving distress, and of endurance and courage shown by the people of the stricken area. The north and the south have been brought closer together in the bonds of sympathy and understanding. The heart of an empire nation has been quickened."

Recalling that the flood enlisted the assistance of more government departments than any previous disaster the President declared that the relief work was so well designed and carried out that by July 12 headquarters could once more be removed to Washington.

Teachers College To Visit Rotarians of Amarillo Today

CANYON, Oct. 6.—Today President J. R. Hill will present his administrative staff to the Rotary club at Amarillo. President Hill has been a member of Rotary for several years and is furnishing the program for this week.

Those who will make the trip are Dean Emeritus Allen, Dean of Women; Prof. H. M. Cook, dean of men; Miss Jennie C. Richie, dean of the high school; Prof. F. E. Savage, director of the training school; and Mrs. T. Y. Reeves, director of the bureau of public service.

These people will endeavor, in 30 minutes, to give the Rotarians some idea of how a college does its work.

M. B. Hill has been admitted to the Pampa hospital.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL-BOY FARMERS MAKE \$250,000 PROFIT IN YEAR

(By The Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Schoolboy farmers, in vocational agricultural classes in Illinois high schools, last year earned more than \$250,000 from their projects.

The students are required to raise a small plot of grain or bring an animal to maturity, as a practical demonstration of the theories taught them, before they are given credit for their work.

Out of 5,448 boys enrolling for the projects, 1,330 raise animals, 1,115 raised a crop of grain and 311 engaged in non-financial ventures. Their total earnings amounted to \$259,832.70.

Eleven standard grain projects, including the growing of alfalfa, barley, corn, garden produce, oats, potatoes, soy beans, sweet clover, rye, wheat and orchards, netted \$113,509.19, or an average of \$101.81 for the 1,115 boys who chose that branch.

Those who chose the animal projects realized an average of \$103.46 per student. Their total earnings amounted to \$186,573.51.

Corn was the most popular grain project, with 467 boys raising 6,398 acres.

Swine projects led the animal list with 480 boys raising 5,525 hogs. The total earnings amounted to \$47,845.75.

All of the animals raised by the boys were of purebred stock. The grains were all standard varieties, carefully selected and regularly inspected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson of Florence, Ala., have moved to Pampa and expect to make this their home.

William Halsey has returned from a business trip to Odessa.

Mrs. O. B. West of Seminole, arrive in Pampa Wednesday on business.

The Newest FALL STYLES

The New Furniture styles will delight you. Never before have home furnishings been so gorgeously beautiful and interesting. Here you will see the newest creation from America's foremost manufacturers—reasonably priced.

A Carload of This New Furniture Just Received Here

We will be glad to show you the beautiful suites and separate pieces included in this shipment. Stop in and see the distinctive designs.



The new dining room suites are more beautiful than ever. Quality is built in making these an outstanding value.



Right now is the time to furnish that spare bedroom. Come in and see the new fall designs in these suites.



There's nothing like one of these tables to fill that vacant place. Useful as well as beautiful.



Breakfast suites will be appreciated in every home. Visit our store anytime.

When you visit our store you are not urged to buy. We want you to visit our store often and see the furniture—then buy if you wish.



No home should be without a floor lamp.



One of these smokers will be appreciated by father.



Comfort and service are the outstanding features of the overstuffed line.

G. C. MALONE

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.



"Will yo' permit me to take yo' all to de Minstrel?"
"Ah'll be patin' yo' in de face wid a spade if yo' doan quit gambin' on mah corns!"

Khiva Chanters Minstrel

CRESCENT THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT

OCTOBER 8

Curtain Rises at 8:15 O'Clock

RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY

Tickets on Sale at Pampa Drug Store
Seats \$1.50, \$1. and 50c
Plus War Tax

THE SPOTLIGHT

SCHOOL NEWS of the Pampa Independent district, written by the students and published Thursdays in the Pampa Daily News.

District Champs to Play Harvesters Here on Friday

The Pampa high school football team will play Clarendon High here Friday, October 7. Clarendon was district champion last year. Clarendon is also rated to have one of the best teams this year. The Pampa Harvesters realize that this will be one of the hardest games of the season and are putting forth every effort to win. A lively game is expected. The game is called for Friday afternoon. Let's see every student and friend to Pampa high school on the side line giving your loyal support to the Harvesters.

High School Girls Interested in Sports Will Seek Letters

Girls interested in athletic work at the Central High school have a variety of interests. Miss Carter is supervising this work. The games the girls are interested in are basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball, and hiking. The girls are going to work for a letter. They have decided not to have sweaters. One thousand points entitle a girl to a letter. With additional points she can get a stripe, which is to be worn on the sleeve. There will be a few matched games for basketball and volleyball, which they hope to win. A new basket ball and volleyball are to be purchased.

Forensic Club is Formed—Will Meet Every Tuesday

Prof. Taylor called a meeting of the students who are interested in a forensic activity, and he was pleased with the number who reported. Every student reporting has had some experience in either debating or expression. This club expects to be the pride of Pampa high school. Mr. Taylor is very interested and is going to put forth every effort to help make this club a success. The students reporting at the meeting were Maxine Scott, Cora Murray, Dorothy McKinney, Paul Camp, Robert Meers, Retha Lester, Don Zimmerman, Ralph Irwin, Catherine Vincent, LaVeda Fendrick, Amadee Pritchard, and Jewel Cope. There were students who had conflicting engagements and were unable to be present. A later meeting was held at 7:00 at Pampa High School Tuesday evening and officers were elected as follows:

- Maxine Scott — president
 - Thomas Robinson — Vice-president
 - Doyle Ward — Secretary-treasurer
 - Harold Holmes — Sergeant-at-arms
- The club was organized and the following students are members of the club: Maxine Scott, Cora Murray, Nora Murray, Jewel Cope, Thelma Qualls, Amadee Pritchard, Doyle Ward, Berlin Black, Don Zimmerman, Paul Camp, Sam Henton, Lewis Fogleman, Harvey Camp, Ruby Alice Quest, Harold Holmes, Robert Meers, Catherine Vincent, Ralph Irwin, and Retha Lester. The meeting will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be programs given and each member is requested to bring a friend.

Prof. R. B. Fisher Author of Song

The Pampa High School has selected a school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School." It has been composed by Principal R. B. Fisher. Dear Old Pampa High School, We're in love with you; Dear Old Pampa High School, We will stand true blue; Keep your colors flying, And we'll stand by you; Dear Old Pampa High School, We're in love with you.

Pampa High Yells

Alligator, alligator, alligator, gar, Who in the world do you think we are? Don't you worry, we're the best, Pampa Pampa! Yes! Yes! Yes! Mrs. E. S. Carr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wichita to Amarillo Wednesday.

Editorials

The Spotlight's staff wishes to state that they want, and expect the cooperation, not only of Pampa high school, but of all the public schools in Pampa. We would also like to suggest that the pupils of each school elect their reporters and contribute their news to the Spotlight. The publishing of a school paper should mean much to the students and they should value it for many reasons, not only from a literary standpoint but from an advertising means for Pampa high school.

The Spotlight wishes to thank every one who has helped in any way to organize a club for the purpose of publishing a school paper, and it specially wishes to thank Mr. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News.

—The Spotlight Staff

PAMPA'S CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

- 1—I realize that my athletic opponents are my guests and therefore, I will always cheer their arrival on the field. I will cheer an opponent that makes a good play, and keep silent when an opponent is penalized.
- 2—I will not cheer any player of the home team who is taken off the field for unsportsmanlike conduct.
- 3—I will never deride any official of the game.
- 4—I will not harass an opponent while he is attempting any act of skill.
- 5—I will cheer the beaten team before they leave the field.
- 6—I will cheer no favorites. All football men are to be cheered equally. One does just as much toward winning the game as the other.
- 7—I will always cheer an opponent that has been hurt in the game.
- 8—I will do all that I can to boost Pampa high school.

Good Program is Given at Chapel

Classes marched to the auditorium for chapel to the music played by the high school orchestra, led by Professor Schick. Mr. Fisher led the high school alumni in the song "Mr. High School Guy." The student body sang "A Long Long Trail." A prayer delivered by Rev. James Todd, Jr., was the next number on the program. Reading by Jewel Cope entitled "Betty's First Ball Game" was enjoyed. As an encore she gave "Stealing a Water Melon." Rev. Todd was the main speaker of the program. His subject was "The Seven Fears." Jewel Cope made an announcement concerning the "Spotlight."

Orchestra Wins Praise for Fine Work This Year

Pampa high has a splendid orchestra this year—one which commands the praise of all who hear it. It is composed of fifteen, skillful musicians who, under the able leadership of Professor Schick, produce music well worth listening to.

One noted characteristic of our orchestra is the variety of instruments. Among the violinists we are proud to have our principal, Prof. R. B. Fisher, who is very talented. After several practices, the orchestra is now prepared to perform for any occasion.

The following are members:

- Principal R. B. Fisher — violin.
- Evelyn Zimmerman — violin.
- Lavern Twiford — violin.
- Eleanor Fry — violin.
- Violet Schaefer — violin.
- Ruth Noel — clarinet.
- LeFors Doucette — clarinet.
- Albert Doucette — saxophone.
- Doyle Ward — saxophone.
- Audrey Noel — saxophone.
- Ralph Erwin — trombone.
- Lucille Mooney — Piano.
- Vivian Vicars — piano.
- Donald Zimmerman — trumpet.

Bob Kahl Elected Junior President

The Junior class has elected its officers for the following year. Those holding offices are as follows: President — Bob Kahl. Vice-president — J. T. Roberts. Secretary — Myrtle White. Treasurer — Pearl Wilson. Class Reporter — Catherine Vincent. Sergeant at Arms — Thomas Robinson. The class sponsors are Miss Gladys Carter and Miss Harriet Reeves.

Those appointed on the social and entertainment committee are Maxine Scott, Elmer Hardin, Claudine Pope, Virginia Faulkner, Alma Gaylor, Maxine McKinney.

Those on the pin committee are: Myrtle White, Maxine McKinney, J. T. Roberts and Troy Maness.

The class colors chosen are red and white. The class flower is the American beauty rose.

Mr. Dickey made announcements pertaining to football. Enthusiasm was aroused when Hugh Breeding and Paul Camp led three snappy yells. After a few announcements made by Superintendent Campbell the students marched to their regular classes.

Who are, who are, who are we? We're Pampa's pep squad, can't you see? Up the alley, down the street, Pampa high school can't be beat.

Announcements

The Vocational Agricultural Department of the Pampa high school is planning a two-day short course for October 21 and 22. All those who will take part on the program have not yet been definitely determined, but Mrs. Phebe K. Warner has already definitely decided to be with us for both days. Watch this report next week for the personnel.

During the two days of the short course there will be discussed vital questions relating to dairy cattle, beef cattle, poultry husbandry, field crops, forage crops, and paying special attention to legumes as both a forage crop and soil builder.

Men and women with a state and a national reputation will take part in these discussions. Watch this page for further announcements. —J. L. Lester

All students who are still indebted to Tommy Ryan lecture please pay Mrs. Campbell at Library window at once.

Friday is pay-day for the mimeograph. All obligations must be taken care of before six weeks grades will be handed out.

Grades in high school will be handed to students on a report card every six weeks instead of every month.

Remember all absences must be made up before a grade will be given in that subject. No grades can be made up that should have been done during the six weeks.

All regular admit and make up cards must be returned to the principals office. A fine of 5c is attached for each card lost.

We will charge 10c for making our new report cards. R. B. F.

School Briefs

We have ordered our rings and are very anxious for them to arrive so we may wear the emblem of the "Senior Class" of '27-'28.

Edward Herlacher, president of the senior class, called a class meeting Friday at noon and made the announcement that the annual staff had been selected and that they would start work immediately.

Senior Class to Sponsor An Annual For Central High

The Senior class met last Friday at 12:30 and most of the members of the annual staff were appointed. They are as follows:

- Editor-in-chief — Harvey Anderson
- Business manager — Edward Herlacher
- Assistant bus. mgr. — William Robinson
- Feature editor — Angela Ballew
- Class editor — Dorothy Funnell
- Organization editor — Lucille Mooney
- Athletic editor — Jack Stone
- Society editor — Thelma Qualls
- Joke editor — Tom Robinson
- Art Editor — Cornelia Barrett
- Kodak editor — Martha Bradford
- Cartoonist — Vernon Lawrence

The seniors, with the help and cooperation of the other classes, intend to put out an annual this year that Pampa High will be proud of. After we leave the high school, it will be a source of great pleasure to look through our annuals and recall the memories of our high school days.

There will be the pictures of all our old classmates and there will also be accounts of all the thrilling and impressive events of the year. Every student will be represented in this annual, so let's get together and "boost" our annuals and make it really worthwhile.

The English IV classes have started the classic "Hamlet" and find it very interesting as a drama and character study. Before the close of the week, we hope to try "Hamlet" for insanity.

We are now supplied with books and are studying earnestly to make our last year a big year for Pampa high.

The Spotlight

Published by students of the Pampa Independent School District.

Pampa High

Yes, I like you, Pampa High, With that welcome in your eye, With your cordial, welcome hand, Greeting those from other lands In my heart is joy anew. Dear Pampa High, thanks to you! When I came here all alone, Choking up with thoughts of home, Each one met me shared his joy Made me a part of Pampa High, I'll try to be worthy of that part Taking interest from the start, For this I hope; for this I sigh, That I may graduate from Pampa High! —Maxine Scott

1-2-3-4, 3-2-1-4 who for, what for? Who you gonna yell for? Pampa! Pampa! Pampa!

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr of Claude are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr.

M. Heflin has moved to Odessa, where he will open a grocery and meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett have in their home a little girl born October 3. She weighs nine pounds and has been named Doris Inez.

Students— Let us furnish the favors and decorations for your parties this winter. We can offer suggestions that will make them every one a success. And the low cost will surprise you.

ART and GIFT SHOP

Rex Theatre Building

14/50 IF- you are LOOKING for good Shoes, Lumber Jacks, SHIRTS, Boots, Trousers, Underwear, Sweaters, Caps, Suits or Sheep-Lined Coats that will stand the wear for the school boy you will find them at the

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Quality Merchandise at Honest Prices

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Another Opportune Shipment **\$1.50**

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REX TODAY
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**"ONE WOMAN
 TO ANOTHER"**
 On the Stage—
 MULLER'S MUSICAL MAIDS

Crescent Today
**"I'M THE
 CONQUERER"**
 with
William Boyd

**Cooperation Is
 Stressed By Cook
 At Lions Club**

The desirability of full co-operation between the civic clubs and the commercial organizations was stressed at the Lions club luncheon today by Chas. C. Cook, president of the Rotary club.

Another talk was made by the Rev. Evans, who especially emphasized the possibilities for the development of the Pampa territory. Rev. Evans, a newcomer in this section, has been much impressed by it. He has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church.

Musical entertainment was provided by Jack Stone and Miss Fletcher.

Loser in the recent attendance contest will give a banquet for the winners at the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

**Postmistress of
 Overt, Mass. Is
 Killed by Husband**

(By The Associated Press)
 HATCHEBURG, Miss. Oct. 6.—The postmistress of Overt near here was shot to death by her husband today following a quarrel in the post-office.

Her husband, K. N. Holliman, then turned the pistol on himself. Both died instantly.

**Three Die, One is
 Badly Hurt in Car
 Wreck in Ft. Worth**

(By The Associated Press)
 FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Three persons were killed, another probably fatally injured and a fifth seriously hurt when their automobile crashed into the curb on the viaduct here this afternoon.

Efforts to identify the party are being made.

**Texas U. Fresh
 Hope to Maintain
 Good Grid Record**

(By The Associated Press.)
 AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Two games for the Texas University freshman football team already have been assured, Coach "Shorty" Alderson announced.

The team will play Terrell Military school, Dallas, here November 4, and will go to Kerville November 19 to tussle with the Schreiner Institute eleven.

Not since 1920 have the Fresh lost a contest.

**Fort Worth Prices
 Steady, With Short
 Supply of Steers**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—There were two cars of good cake-fed steers here today. One load selling at \$10 and one at \$10.25, weighing a little less than 1,000 pounds. No other steers of note are here this week, but would sell about steady with last week's close. Very few good stocker steers arriving, all kinds selling fully steady for the week.

Butcher cattle sold a little higher yesterday, but today all the advance was lost, and are now about steady with the close of last week. Two cars of South Texas cows sold today, averaging 953 pounds at \$6.60, and two cars at \$6.10, averaging 861 pounds. A few prime cows continue to sell at \$7 to \$7.50, bulk of the good cows selling from \$6 to \$6.50; fair kinds, \$5.50 to \$6; common, \$5 to \$5.50; cutters \$4.50 to \$4.75; canners \$4 to \$4.25. No good stock cows on sale this week. A good many old cows have sold from \$4.75 to \$5.25. Five cars of heavy, fleshy cows sold as stockers at \$6, but would have brought around this price to the packers. Very few stocker heifers arriving, but would sell about steady with last week.

Good calves are steady today, good heavy quotable from \$8.50 to \$9.25. Choice medium weight calves selling from \$9.25 to \$9.75. Veals are steady, choice kinds from \$10.00 to \$12.00.

The hog market is higher again, the top reaching \$11.55. The bulk of the good butcher hogs are quotable from \$11.25 to \$11.50; smooth packing sows, \$9.50 to \$10.00. Stocker pigs are around \$9.50.

Sheep are steady, a few choice wethers selling up to \$8, but the bulk of the good kinds around \$7.75. Fat yearlings are selling up to \$10.25; choice lambs, \$12.50 to \$13.00.

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



**Abyssinians Swallows Medicines
 By Quart, German Druggist Finds**

(By The Associated Press.)
 BERLIN.—Abyssinians are like many old-fashioned white folks—they place unlimited faith in large doses of medicine when they are ill—says Walter Zahan the only druggist in Addis Abeba. He is here on vacation after thirteen years of residence in the Abyssinian capital.

Empty champagne magnums are much esteemed in dispensing drugs, because the natives are firm believers in quantity and size where medicaments are concerned, he relates.

Zahan has had some strange experiences during his long stay in Abyssinia. Once a Galla native from the back woods came to consult him, put down a coin and asked him to smile. Involuntarily Zahan did so, whereupon the Galla expressed huge delight; for he had been told in his village that the great medicine man he needed to see was one who had teeth of gold, and his queer request seemed to him to be the most direct way to make sure he had got

to the right man.

In general, Zahan regards Abyssinians as a marvelously healthy race.

"Once," he tells, "I served an old woman with an internal draught and a poisonous disinfectant for external use. The patient drank the disinfectant and applied the other medicine externally, and, strange to say, she was cured of both complaints and sang songs of praise outside my pharmacy to show her gratitude."

Subscribe for the News.

Dude Wrangler



ERNA FERGUSSON

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—"Dude Wrangling" means more to Erna Fergusson than merely teaching Easterners the temperamental peculiarities of range horses.

Miss Fergusson is imbued with the ambition to bring Eastern visitors to "see the romance of my homeland—the last state to succumb to the encroachment of civilization."

Born in New Mexico, her father having been Congressman when few white people inhabited the state, she is known and welcomed by all the Indians to whose homes and reservations she leads the eager tourists at the seasons of the Indian sacred dances and ceremonies.

She explains the snake dance of the Hopi and the corn dances at San Felipe. The latter is commemorated as a request for a plentiful harvest, the former, recently held, is a plea for rain for the growing season.

Love for her state and a desire to make its beauties known were the reasons she turned to "Dude Wrangling" after her graduation with a master's degree from Columbia University.

Chester Carr, who for the past three years has been farming near Claude, has sold his farm and is moving back to Pampa to make his home. Before moving to Claude, Mr. Carr was connected with his father in the Carr and Crawford Hardware store here.

J. M. Atkins has taken out a permit with the city to erect a small filling station at the corner of North Cuyler street and Francis Avenue, north of the Panhandle Lumber company. Work will commence immediately.

When choosing linoleum for the kitchen floor, bear in mind the three kinds—plain, printed, and inlaid. Plain linoleum is likely to show footprints and other marks easily. Printed linoleum has to be varnished often to preserve the design. Inlaid linoleum has a design which goes clear through to the backing. It is consequently more expensive, but the pattern does not wear off.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

A bit of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl—just enough to give a mere suggestion of flavor—makes an acceptable improvement in flavor for many people.

Meat loaf is one of the most appetizing meat dishes you can serve. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From a fourth to a fifth as much pork as beef is a good proportion. If pork is not added, a small amount of suet should be put through the chopper with the meat.

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BAKING POWDER, K. C. 25-CENT SIZE	.18	APPLES, MEDIUM SIZE EATING, DOZEN	.20
TOMATOES, STANDARD NO. 2 CAN	.09	O'CEDAR OIL, 60-CENT SIZE	.39
PEPPER SAUCE, LARGE SIZE	.16	GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER, CAN	.08
SPICES, ALL KINDS, 2-OUNCE SIZE	.07	COFFEE, WHITE SWAN, 315 CAN	\$1.68
TURNIPS, HOME GROWN, PER POUND	.03	CABBAGE, COLORADO HARD GREEN, POUND	.02 ₂
MILK, ARMOURS OR MORRIS, 10 large cans	\$1.04	BACON, BRISSET SUGAR CURED, POUND	.23
MILK, ARMOURS OR MORRIS, 10 SMALL CANS	.52	BACON, FANCY SLICED SUGAR CURED, POUND	.39
CORN, STANDARD NO. 2 CAN, EACH	.10	BUTTER, JERSEY CREAM, POUND	.48

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