

vision superintendent, Amarillo; J. C. Barton, division superintendent, Slaton; W. A. Hamilton, private secretary of President Storey, Chicago,

Of this group, President Storey, A. G. Wells, W. E. Brown, A. G. Jobes, F. J. MacKie, J. B. Houghton, and M. C. Blanchard left by motor early this morning for points in the Pampa oil field. They went south, while their train proceeded eastward to be rejoined by them later in the day.

The railroad officials are on their way to Chicago, after making an inspection tour of the Gulf lines south from Sweetwater to Galveston, and over the Slaton division northward.

They are convinced of the upward trend in business, and believe the Panhandle to be ideally situated to profit most.

# **Committee Splits on Ownership** Phase **Of Public Utilities**

DALLAS, Oct. 20.-A committee on ownership operations was divided in its report on public ownership operation utilities, delivered today before the convention of the National Association Railroad Utilities commissioners.

The majority of the report associated public ownership not in public interest, while the minority of the report prepared by Joseph Eastman, a member of the interstate commerce comission, said the policy must await gradual development but it can and should be adopted in the future.

MADISON. Wis-A course in "Police Problems" has been-inaugurated by the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, for blue coats who desire to have sociologists methods.

# 167 Barrels in 30 Minutes

Another gusher came in this morning in the Bowers field when the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Bowers in section 89, block '2-B, Gray county about half a mile north of the Delaney gusher, came in at 11 o'clock, making 167 barrels the first 30 minutes and steadily increasing.

Heavy production was struck at

General Officer Tom Lane

ports having completed the grading

of all the streets in South Pampa

since the new Russell grader and

He states that the streets are in

good condition and that with the

new grader they will be kept that

way. The next section to be worked

on is along Browning street and

Indian Jim will commence brick

throwing on Ballard street tomor-

row morning. Laying the base on

Francis avenue has been completed

and Russell street was completed.

yesterday. The grading has almost

been completed on West Foster ave-

nue and will soon be ready for the

This leaves only a half block of

paving to be completed in the sec-

LOCAL MAN HURT

W. A. Taylor, foreman of Baxter

and Lemons contracting engineers,

ternoon when material he was un-

and his shoulder badly crushed.

caterpillar tractor arrived.

intersecting streets.

base.

ond program.

**Paving is Rapid** 

re

Boykin.

well.

He was taken to the Pampa hos- be held here early in November. It

M. Culberson.

Streets Smooth.

3,015 feet with a flow of 5,000,-000 cubic feet of gas, after a long fishing job for a 180-foot liner. First production was reached a month ago at 2,985 feet, when the well flowed 10 barrels an hour for several days. It was in deepening that the liner was lost. This guesher, with the Delancy well, will increase the Gray county production to another peak.

**Clarendon Lions** 

**Guests of Pampa** 

Four prominent members of . the

Clavendon Lions club were luncheon

quests of the local club today, and

The visitors were H. Mulkey, pres-

Other guests were Bob Rose, A. F.

Elbert Thomas, R. R. Hill, and F.

That the Clarendon Lions club has

been one of the greatest factors in

the building of that city was declar-

ed by the visitors. They spoke also

in behalf of a member, Sam Braswell,

of the Clarendon News, whom they

wish to be district governor. The

candidacy of Mr. Braswell was en

Expressing faith in the future of

better than any other city in the

dorsed by local Lions.

each had a part in the program.

Club at Noon

Pampa business and professional men and an invitation is extended to all in Pampa who are interested in this plan to make Pämpa a more popular trading center. Mrs. Hughes stated that a call to 367, the Chamber of Commerce telephone, would bring particulars to any one inter-

> ested. Second Courses **Road District Bonds Approved by Attorney General** of Texas

The attorney-general has tentatively approved the Pampa road district bonds and all that remains is that the district does not overlap any sheriff, went to trial here today. other road district in the county. A letter of approval from the attorney-general was received by Chas. death. ident of the Clarendon club; Judge C. Cook as the attorney this morn-

H. R. Porter, G. G. Kemp, and G. L ing. On September 10, a road bond issue of \$400,000 was voted in this Clarke, Sam Fenberg, Fred Cary, district. The issue carried with a majority of 23 votes more than the two-thirds necessary. The bonds are to pave approximately 42 miles of road leading to the city on the six main highways.

RETRIEVES ANCIENT MUG

(By Associated Press)

picture of the red barn he once op-Pampa, the visitors asserted that erated here, was found recently by the couple. Re-Panhandle, and has built wisely and into his favorite, shop and saw the from the car and drove away.

nounced that plans are being made ching post he sank long ago to teth-

Court Judge Goddard. nearby cities are expected to attend. the work helpful, Mr. Curry said.

by the Republican National convenbership should include many more tion.

"After my conversation with the in the last home game until Novem-President, the senator asserted, "I ber 4. The boys from the river town must admit that I came away with are reported to have a fast, heavy the impression that the President team and the locals look for a hard will not consent to be drafted in." battle.

Lloyd Conatser on **Trial Says Smith Killed Officers** 

(By Associated Press) ABILENE, Oct. 20.-Contending the Joyce Sheppard, alias Bill

Smith, fired the shots that killed Sheriff Bob Smith of Fisher county, at Roby last August, Lloyd Conatser, is expected against Miami in their for Judge T. M. Wolfe to certify charged with the slaying of the Sheppard, his companion, will be tried next Wednesday for Owens

> pa team to take a win from the Memphis eleven. Archie Lee Walstad and Skeet Roberts proved too much for Get \$5,000 Loot Memphis, and are expected to prove the stumbling blocks to the Canadian

Fall's Desire for Secrecy Is Attacked **By State Today** 

the Pampa Harvesters will meet the

fast Canadian eleven on Ayres field

Sam Carlton and Elmer Hardin

will still be out of the regular line-

up, but will probably be used at

some time during the game. Carlton

was injured in the game against the

Amarillo Sadies, and has played

only one game since, when he was

again hurt. Hardin will probably be

Coach Verde Dickey plans to save

his star men for the hard game that

stronghold a week from Friday.

Miami is reported to have the strong-

est team they have yet developed and

Last week it took a fighting Pam-

a hard battle is looked for.

in-

used part of the game as his

juries are better.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .--- Introing mug, bearing his name and a the robber to the city limits, with- ducing testimony to show Albert Falls desire for secrecy as to his negotiations with Harry Sinclair for When they reached the city limits the lease of the teapot dome went Baker said the robber forced him to the extent of misleading other applicants for the naval oil reserve, the special government counsel continued their assault today at the trial of the two men on charges NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Fight films of criminal conspiracy.

E. C. Finney, assistant secretary pital, where it was found that four will be an-all-day meeting for adults Not merely scoutmasters, but all in the union, according to an opin- of the interior under Fall, who teatell them how they improve their ribs were torn from the back bone and many prominent leaders from men interested in Scouting will find ion today by United States District tified yesterday, was recalled today for further questioning.

YAKIMA, Wash .- His old shave

this city had stood the depression Fred Brooker of Vancouver. turning after 30 years, Brooker went mug on the shelf. He also found

was severely injured yesterday af- Lion Bert Curry, toastmaster, an- still standing the 1,300-pound hitloading from a box-car fell on him. for a Boy Scout training course to er reservation colts.

can be exhibited legally in any state

# Kidnaps Man to

HOUSTON, Oct. 20-A lone un- team tomorrow afternoon. masked robber kidnapped William Bonner, messenger for a grocery store, at a busy downtown street intersection here today and drove him into the country, where he robbed him of approximately \$5,000 in cash and checks.

Scores of persons passed by Baker while he was being forced to drive out noticing anything unusual about

FIGHT FILMS LEGAL



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NEWS OF THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, WRITTEN BY STUDENTS AND PUBLISHED IN PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**Dissertation on Fine Table Manners** 

**The Spotlight** 

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TRIALS OF A FRESHMAN

The trials of a freshman are ter, the Juniors are toiling. But the rible. Being one of the many fresh. Seniors feel sure that their candiman in Pampa high this year, I can dates, Edna Baird and Russel Kenspeak from experience. nedy, will be the chosen two.

I will try to tell you of the many trials we were subjected to for just celebrated by a high school carnithe first week of this school year. val. We expect to make this one New difficulties bring patience, we of the peppiest and most interest some day hope to be able to cope 'ng events of its kind. One of the with our much envied and learned features of the program will be the Juniors and Seniors. announcement of winners of the

The first morning my chum and beauty contest, who will be crowned I were at a stand-still. We did not "King and Queen" of the carnival know where to go nor what to do. Oh, how we longed in our inner most hearts just to go back to the old Forensic Club red school house, where we were so much at home last year. Finally we gathered enough courage to ask one of the teachers where we should go. She directed us to the auditorium. While in the auditorium Mr. Fisher, night, October 18, and the following our principal, introduced our teach- program was rendered to the ers. After the announcements were twenty members and three visitors. made Mr. Fisher told us to go to Four new members entered the club room 203, but that did not mean and a most enjoyable program was After wandering presented: anything to us. around, we finally reached our des- Smiling Through, Prof. R. B. Fisher

tination; where we found the sched- Just a Cottage Small, Prof. Fisher ule written on the black-board. It Pampa's Advancements, Sammie looked like Greek to me. Our next task was to choose our subjects, Readings, "A Boy' Feet" and "Alwhich was very easy.

Henton

most Beyond

2 oz. of talent.

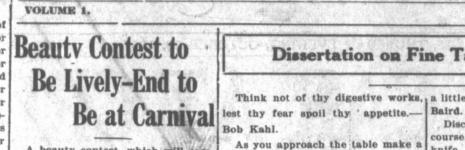
'Endurance," Catherine Vincent.

By Kate Douglas Wiggin

Common sense size of an egg.

Making a Book

The second day we were called to the auditorium. The whole schedule was changed because there were so many freshmen. When we learned A Recipe for there was not room for us, we were in despair. We were given a home room. The next morning we were homeless on account of new arrangements in the schedule. It was almost impossible to find our room. We now use the auditorium for a



A beauty contest, which will com running jump for your chair; knock ence October 24 and close November 4 in the first part of the your neighbors down on the right annual staff campaign, promises and left in your attempt to be the absent-mindedly place a piece of English; Miss Louise Durrenberger, to be a contest of lively competition. first one seated-Lorene Barnes. We have heard rumors to the effect that our rower classmen have under your collar. Drape the rest of ing off -Jack Stone.

rolled up their sleeves and started it over your chest as though you to work in real earnest to put over had done it all your lide-Addie as well as the stuffing. Go on, take arithmetic. Report cards will be givtheir candidate. The Freshmen Bradford. aspire to put Lillian Jameson and Hitch right up to the table, place Black. your elbows on either side of your Albert Lord over the top, the Sophomores Kate Archer and Don Saulsplate .- Maxine Scott. bury, while Melba Graham and Bob Kahl are the ones for whom ments to use, hold tight; sit back

until you see what the rest of them do .--- Russell Kennedy. Every one enjoys hearing a good

noise like a leaky faucet-Virginia The close of the contest will be Faulkner. If you are in doubt what spoon to

> se, pick out a big one, it holds in, roll up your sleeves, wash your more.-Claudine Pope.

**Ten Commandments** of Agriculture Are

(Submitted by Prof. J. L. Lester. Enjoys Talks, Music Teacher of Vocational Agriculture.) **Readings** Tuesday I. Use uniform quality recleaned and tested seed for planting. The Forensic club met Tuesday

> with mingled seed." Lev. 19:19. II. Grow legumes.

thereof doth he not cast aboard fitches (vetch) and cast in the principal wheat?" Isa. 28:25.

up your fallow ground and sow not among thorns (weeds)." Jere. 4:3. IV. Terrace your land.

school. The spoilers have come upon all

V. Cultivate your crops.

have plenty of bread." Prov. 28:29. Ferguson, 1 block north of Baker She would not have been sick in bed. 1 oz. knowlege of human nature.

school. Phone 163. VI. Raise live stock.

Think not of thy digestive works, a little until it cools off a bit .--- Edna The Lamar School has just com pleted its first term of five weeks Discard your fork during the main with very satisfactory results in all course. You can hold more on the departments in all departments. The knife, anyway. Use the fork to clean sixth and seventh grades are doing

up with .--- Ed Harlacher. departmental work under the follow-If you get a spot on the table cloth ing teachers: Miss Josephine Cariker, bread, butter side down, on it-the and sixth grade geography; Miss Tuck one corner of your napkin butter keeps the bread from slid- Clare Robenson, Reading; Miss Loretta Baker, Health and seventh a chance-Columbus did.-Berlin en out next Wednesday. The six-week term is being used this session in-

THE SPOTLIGHT

PAMPA', TEXAS

Carelessly knock several of the stead of the four-week system, as best pieces of silver on the floor. formerly. If you don't know what imple- While picking them up, stick one in your shoe. In this way you will

soon have a collection.-Doyle Ward. of the seventh grade had a candy If you spill your coffee in your oud sup-sip your soup with the neighbor's lap, hastily assure him sale for the purpose of raising money to buy a basketball. The proyou didn't want it anyway.-Lucille ceeds were \$4.50. We are very in-Mooney. When the finger bowl is brought

hands thoroughly, and dry them on our school has ever had. If your soup is too hot, gargle it the table cloth .-- Archie Walstad.

> The boys of the sixth and seventh | missed. grades are trying to organize a basketball team and they are contemplating a match game with the Baker Girls Pep Squad School Friday of this week.

Last Friday the basketball girls

The fourth grade children in Miss Seventh grade teacher, Mrs. Ivan Herlacher's room have organized a

> spelling contest between the boys and girls. A spelling chart has been ber of perfect lessons made by each pupil. A good deal of enthusiam was appreciated when the number of boys having perfect lessons was found to be greater than the number of girls.

Mrs. Daniel's 4th grade is having multiplication tables as contest work team, the Harvesters. this week and also writing orig-

# Original Health Rymes

every day.

And she got sick this way. And if she would have eaten an apple instead.

Lamar School Notes All Pupils Take Part in Parade **Friday Afternoon** 

NUMBER 3

All of the pupils of the Pampa public schools took part in a Fire Prevention parade last Friday afternoon

The parade was led by the fire trucks, fire department officials, and the Boy Scouts. The students When pie is served, eat the hide grade geography; Chas. T. Allen, carried banners and flags and marched to he rythm of a bass dpum

The members of the Girls' Athletc association furnished some snappy yells, while the students of Chas T, Allen, Principal the Lamar and Baker schools added color to the parade.

The students of the Central campus started from the campus at 3:15 Friday afternoon and marched six abreast up Cyler Street to Foster Avenue, where they met the students of the Baker school. Both groups then marched side by side to Frost street where they parted. The pupils then marched to their home rooms where they were dis-

**Gives Demonstration** of School Spirit

The large "H" that decorated Ayers field Friday as one of the spectacles of the Memphis-Pampa made and placed on the wall for The letter was formed by the femthe purpose of recording the num- inine pep of the high school.

The girls were dressed in overalls, white shirts, straw hats, and the costume was completed by neckerchiefs of gold. It is believed that these costumes will be adopted officially by the pep squad. The garments which they wore brought home more vividly the name of the

The girls demonstrated that they could do more than form a letter of the alphabet by cheering long and loudly for the boys on the field. It was considered by every-There was a little girl who ate candy one the best exhibition of enthusiasm which has been shown so far this season.



**Taken From Bible** 

"Thou shalt not sow thy fields

"When he hath made plain (smooth) the face (of the ground)

III. Prepare your land.

"For thus sayeth the Lord to the men of Judah and Jerusalem: Break

"The whole land is made desolate because no man layeth it to heart.

high places through the wilderness. Jere. 12:11-12.

"He that tilleth his land shall

Kullmann, 317 Kingsmill Avenue. Phone 202J. Sixth grade teacher, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Sykes, Rast and Boyd Lumber Company.

Francis Street. Phone 415.

**Baker School Notes** 

Principal, T. A. Meek, 521 St.

Fifth grade teacher, Mrs. L. K. Stout, 340 North Gray Street. Fifth grade teacher, Miss Kate Talley, 1 block east of Alamo hotel.

Phone 163. Fourth grade teacher, Miss Mildred Wilson, 1 block east of Alamo hotel. Phone 163. Fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Sam

Irwin, 351 South Cuyler. Third grade teacher, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, half block west of Baker

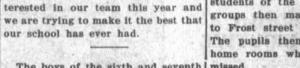
Third grade teacher, Miss Helen Anderson, East Kingsmill and Wynn Street. Phone 89.

Second grade teacher, Mrs. C. F.

Marie Farrington, Fourth Grade

inal health rhymes.





We now use the auditorium for a	Fut all fillo the mortal of ex-	VI. Raise live stock.	The state of the state of the state	Marie Farrington, Fourth Grade	
study hall. Our knees serve as a	perience.	"And it shall come to pass in that	High first grade, Mrs. C. W. Sto-	a province to an an even and a start ways	Katherine: Aren't you going to the
desk, and still some of our teachers	Pound well with the pestle of dis-	day that a man shall nourish a	well, second house east of Christian	If you have good health.	game?
wonder why our writing is not legi-	cretion.	young cow and two sheep." Gen.	church.	You'll have great wealth.	Virginia: No, I'm afraid the
ble.	Add 1 pint sentiment, 1 gill wit.	4:2, Is. 7:21.	Low first grade, Mrs. Gertie Mor-		stands may collapse.
It is no uncommon thing for some		VII. Produce good type products.	ris, 461 East Foster Street, Phone	You'll have good health, you'll have	Katherine: No they won't. They'll
freshman to come dragging in late-	and just a snake or baumess.	"And behold seven' ears came	4023.		be full of supporters.
just another "Freshie" lost. Re-	Strain again six months fater and	upon one stalk, full and good, and		good wealth,	be tuit or supporters.
	destroy semiment.	behold seven ears withered, blasted		iff you eat cream of wheat and honey.	and the second state of th
cently our honorable class president,	Beason, garmisn, serve immedia	sprung up after them: and the thin	Somerville Street.	Sybl Husted, 4th Grade.	Jack: Give me a kiss?
Robert J. Meers, came slipping into	Lery.	sprung up after them. and the tuth	the second s	이 가지 않는 것은 것을 해야 <mark>하는 것을 하는 것을 했다. 것을 하는 것을</mark> 것을 수 있다. 것을 하는 것을 해야 하는 것을 해야 하는 것을 수 있다. 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 것을 것을 것 같이 않다. 것을 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 수 있다. 것을 수 있다. 것을 것 같이 않다. 것을 것 같이 없다. 것을 것 같이 않다. 것을 것 같이 않다. 것을 것 같이 없다. 것을 것 같이 않다. 것을 것 같이 않다. 것 같이 않다. 것 같이 않다. 않다. 것 같이 않다. 것 같이 않다. 것 같이 않다. 것 않다. 것 않다.	Jill: I don't give my kisses away.
class for the very last period of the	If the public likes it, it will be	ears devoured the seven good ears."	The Seventh graders are begin-	Twenty volumes have been added.	Jack: Well, sell me one.
day just as class was over and in-	eaten at once.	Therefore thus sayeth the Lord	ning to use their history notebooks		
Quired, "Has class Begun?" The	If the dish comes back untasted	God unto them: Behold, I, even I,	in connection with their daily his.	Stalls room, the past week. These	Jill: They're not for sale.
teacher informed him that class was		will judge between the fat cattle	tory lessons.	have been donated by individuals	Jack: Then trade me one.
over, but invited him into the room.	remove it from the menu.	and between the lean cattle." Gen.	LOTY ICBBOILS.	- 10 20 16 7 4 5 20 17 10 12 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Jill: Aw-right.
No noe will ever know how far Rob-		41:22-23-24, Exe. 34:20.	ale for a second s	who are interested in a class room	
ort J. walked, just what experiences	1 CALL US BY NAME	VIII. Preserve fruits and vege-	The high first grade are starting	library. This creates interest in that	
he encountered in trying to reach		tables.	their vegetable race, and a health	children are eager to prepare their	
	Here we forgoften the name of		their vegetable race, and a nearth	lessons so they may be allowed to	nuts.
class on time. But far be it from me	our school? It is Central High	And is ye say, what shall we	show made by the room will be used	read the books.	Ruth: Chestnuts, peanuts and
to sit in pudgment, for I have been	School of Pampa, Texas. So many	eat the seventh year, cat yet of the	in connection with the raceMrs.		for-get-me-nuts.
lost myself.	people call our school Pampa high	old ifait antit tue minen year, uner	Stowell.		and the set of the set
I wonder why Juniors and Seni-		mer marco come in je smari oue os		Studying Texas Cities	Mr. Dial: What is the formula for
ors can't love us-just a little! At	school. They call the Lamar School	the old store." Lev. 25:20-22.	HUNIOR OF AGE STREETS STREETS	The third made with a star	water?
one time were not they "Freshies"	the red school.	IX. Have efficient power on the	JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS BEAUTY	The third grade pupils of Miss	Freshie: H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.
too?	Let's see if we can't correct that			Pyrons room have been studying the	Mr. Dial: What?
-By Wilma Washmon, (Freshman)	and call the schools by their right	1 Inou shalt not plow the ox and	Miss Melba Graham and Mr. Bob	cities of Texas. To make this study	
	names. The name of the school on	the ass together." Deut. 22:10.	Kahl were elected beauty represen	more interesting some of the child	Freshie: You said H to O. (H2O.)
	the south side os the Baker school.	X. Market your products in an	tatives for the Junior class at a		and the second se
Francis Street	the second se	orderly manner.	meeting held Wednesday, October	merce in the larger cities asking for	Coach Dickey-after football prac-
Trancis Street	and the second sec	"And Joseph opened storehouses	10	any free literature or pictures they	tice: Have you taken a shower?
	GET READY FOR ·		Miss Graham is a little, fascinat-	could send telling about the things	Archie: No, sir; is one gone.
Francis Street, hard to beat,	BASKET BALL SEASON	and sold to the Egyptians-and all		of interest in their city. They res-	
No more mud on my poor Feet.	and an even a function of the second se	the countries came into Egypt to		ponded liberally and we have been	Bob Kahl: Please, sir, I've called
Pavin's done, Lots of Fun.	The basket ball court has been		confidence in their representatives	이 방법은 것이 집에 들었다. 이 것은 것이 있는 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 이 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 이 같이 나는 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 것이	to see if I could get a job?
Wish I had my skates! By Gum!	put in order this week by Mr. Allen	The Curse		posters and descriptions of inter-	Store owner; But I do nearly all
Gee I'd skate! Might be Late!	and some of his seventh grade boys.	"But if ye will not hearken unto	and expect them to win the con-	에는 이렇게 잘못했다. 그 이렇게 이 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는	the work myself.
Bet I'd have 0-0-0 clear across my	The students of Pampa highly appre-	me and will not do all my command-	test.	esting places in Texas.	Bob: That suits me, sir.
slate.	ciate their service.	ments-your strength shall be spent	The second s	The children showed unusual in-	The build inc, on,
Something calls me now "tout de		in vain for your land shall not yield	VICTORY FOR HARVESTERS	terest in the study of Austin, our	Lives of football men remind us
suite"	NEW BOOKS ARRIVE	her increase, neither shall the trees		State capital.	1. We want to see a strain of the second s second second sec second second s Second second s Second second se
To come and play on Francis		of the land yield their fruit, and I		Law and the second s	'Tis for glory that we slug;
Street.		will bring the land into desolation."	and minders rought bame or the	CANADIAN NO WADVIDONING	And departing leaves behind us
As a Junior "Wow" I'd be a Flop,	The new library books have arriv-	Ter 02.14 30.09	season was played here Friday, Oc-	CANADIAN VS. HARVESTERS	Footprints on Inother's mug.
		Lev. 20.14-20-22.	tober 14. The Pampa Harvesters	FRIDAY	
I wouldn't have the brains to	ment of books, worth \$187.80 in	The laws of good farming given	played the best they have ever	the set of the set of the set of the set of the set	Little Johnnie used to be
stop.	money, will be worth more in knowl-	to us in the Bible hold good today	played in the Pampa-Clarendon		But Johnnie ain't no more.
But if Twenty Flunks I Fain	edge to the students of Pampa High	just as they did in ancient times.	game.	paring for the Canadian team here	For what he took for H2O
would meet.	School.	Let's help the other fellow.		this next Friday, October 21. The	Was H2SO4.
I'll have to keep off FRANCIS	Carl Detroit water and the second	"The Measure of a life is Its	a fast runner and a hard driver.	game is to be played on the Ayres	and the second se
STREET.	REV. BRABHAM OFFERS PRIZES	Service."	Archie Lee Walstad gained ground		The teachers suffer from the hoof
Maxine Scott, (Junior)	and the second se	A State of the second	consistently and brought his "head"		and mouth disease-they mouth all
and the second	Rev. T. W. Brabham was the			this season, winning two and losing	
GOOD PEP MEETING	main speaker on the program in	Lloyd Mason. Sam Carlton, and		two. The Pampa team has made a	
	Chapel this morning. The subject of	Elmer Hardin will be unable to play	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS A ADDRESS ADDRESS A ADDRESS ADDR	great deal of improvement in the	
A mountain good non monting was	his speech was "The Three Doors in-	Friday because of injuries receiv-			
A rousing, good pep meeting was		ed in the Memphis game last week.	but to neutral spectators as well. This		Optimism—A whitewash for the blues.
held in the high school auditorium			game was very exciting and Central	This game promises to be an ex-	MANDA.
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and Hugh Breeding led the students	Rev. Brabham has promised the	is making rapid progress.	team and the good playing that they	dent should be out to see it.	Get ready Juniors and Seniors!
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-there is no wonder that they won		The Beauty Contest will start Mon-	The High School Orchestra is im-	new fellow-student, Miss Lula Hutch-	nior and Senior classes. Watch the
the game last Friday.	trip this summer.	'ay.	proving nicely.	ins, from Hutchinson, Kansas.	Spotlight for announcements.
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1927



-By FIELDING H. YOST-(Director Athletics, University of Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich .--- Residents | English football and cricket, added of the United States are beginning speed, action and rules that asat this time their greatest period of sured a speedy termination and deconcentration on any one sport. veloped our football and base-

Continuing on to the end of No- ball. In doing so, games that betvember almost uncounted millions ter suited the temperament of of people will see a football game America were developed. It is posat some time during the week and sible we have not developed better other untold millions will seek the games, but cricket could not become accounts of the game in the news- the national game of America any papers or listen to description of more than baseball could become the contest by radio. At the pres- the last word in sport in Englands ent time there are more than 40 The spirit and interest of the organizations and groups of col- people are suited by different types leges that have teams in active par- of games.

ticipation in football games. Al- It seems strange how America's most every state also has a high swiftest transportation and football have kept pace with each other. In school organization or union. These conferences and state or- the early days of football, when ganizations have helped to pro- "Old 999" was setting records, the mote the highest quality of com- game was so planned that a quick petition and have assisted in wid- concentration of power was the obening the appeal of the game by jective. When the automobile was

common eligibility as well as com- than a mile a minute became a pospetitive possibilities. This latter is sibility, the game was opened up especially true of the high schools to make speed and versatility of with their divisions according to primary importance instead of their capabilities into "A," "B," "C' power. Now with the airplane and its two miles a minute, greater and "D" classes. Why this intense interest in the speed, more varied versatility is

added to the game. game? Every nation has the songs and

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This opening up of the game has games that typify the spirit and added value for both spectator and player-more than that, it has kept interest of its people.

The English, pioneering in many the game abreast, with or ahead of the better team. For that reason the of the games that have been trans- the spirit and interest of the Amerplanted to the United States, have ican people. It has added to the their form of football and cricket. interest of the spectators because The Americans, developing these even the least informed can follow games, have their form of football, the progress of the game at all times and see the personnel of baseball and basketball.

In many ways the games are competing teams. It has added to similar-in one sense, however, interest of the player because wits they are vastly different. and quick thinking, and not power

Anyone who knows the English only, are the requirements. The widespread interest in foottemperament is not surprised that cricket is one of Britain's sports. ball is because it represents the in-No normal American, however, terest and spirit of America. It is would go to a game of cricket, the "Long, Long Trail," of the war stop for tea, return to the game, days, the "Dixie' of the Southland spend a night in slumber, and go expressed in terms of moving, clashback the next day to see the first ing figures, cheering crowds, singbatter put out.

It is really true that we took the oprit of America.



This football business is getting present football season, He has such tougher for Knute Rockne of Notre a habit.

It is a well known fact that the new rule relating to shift plays was largely aimed to slow up the offense

In the first place it seems that Rockne annually built, featuring Rockne as a football coach not only such plays.

develops great players but lays the The snap and precision with which fundamentals for successful coach-Notre Dame in the past pulled the es at the same time. shift play kept the opposition upset.

feriority complex. After watching the New York club in action prior to the opening of the series, the players acted as if they believed all the complimentary things that had been written about the American League champions. With the possible exception of the last game, there didn't seem to be

any fight in the Pirates. The team as a whole acted as if they realized building up a common interest, a in the pioneering stage and more New York was a better club and would ultimately triumph.

on the Pittsburgh bench talking

with Donie Bush, while the Yankees took their batting practice. All

four Pittsburgh pitchers who expected to work in the series; Kremer, Aldridge, Meadows and Hill,

were lined up beside the Pittsburgh

bench, watching intently the meth-

As on the previous day, the Yanks

were in a batting mood, slamming

the ball all over the lot, also out of

it. The psychology of the Yankees

bats undoubtedly had a far-reaching

Throughout the series the Pirates

seemed to be suffering from an in

ods of the Yankee batsmen.

effect on the Pirate staff.

Were Below Form

When two errors by New York in the seventh inning of the fourth game gave Pittsburgh a chance to tie it up, the Pirates momentarily spurted to even the count but two innings later tossed the game away Pittsburgh played as if the team

had burned itself out in winning the pennant and early conceded in their own minds that the Yanks were series lacked the interest that usu ally goes with the fall classic. \* \* \*

New York is unquestionably the better team, but in justice to the Pirates it must be said Bush's club was far below form and never gol going.

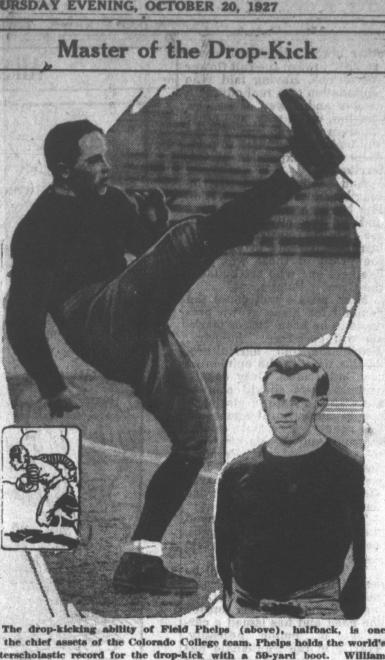
# **Girl Sprint Star Enters University**

URBANA, Ill .--- Norma Zilk, 18year-old Chicago girl, holder of several world sprint records, has entered the University of Illinois, with for the last two years. ing students, the game that suits two goals-to be a good student and to make the Olympic women's track

> team. She holds the world's indoor recrecord for the 70-yard dash.

Season's First 6-Day Bike Race

Draws Stars to Chicago Oct. 23



of the chief assets of the Colorado College team. Phelps holds the world's interscholastic record for the drop-kick with a 59-yard boot. William Van de Graffe (inset), former Alabama and Army star, is the Colorado coach.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo .- | In one game in which his team scor-Much of the hope of Colorado Col. ed more than 100 points he scored ence championship this year rests on the team's captain, Field Phelps, a

through the uprights from a dis- won the Rocky Mountain title last do." ord for the 80-yard dash; the natance of 59 yerds. He has averaged year and then beat the University of tional record for the 100-yard dash two drop-kicks to a game for the Hawali in a post-season contestand the 220; and the national indoor last two years. Many of them were the first time the islanders had met from the 45-yard mark and beyond. defeat at home in years.

yard mark. The Colorado College team halfback whose dropkicking has coached by William van de Graff, enameled oven linings, glass doors, made his team a serious contender former University of Alabama star and oher features to which stands

Phelps established a world's in- ted States Military Academy. Van de mandatory, should possess sufficiterscholastic record for the dropkick Graffe hopes to overhaul the Univer. ent merit to justify their added four years ago by putting the ball sity of Utah, whose powerful team cost. Generally it is felt that they

**BIG LEAGUER AFTER DEGREE** 

GREENCASTLE, Ind., W. Cuy Morrison, head baseball coach at De take his master's degree in educa- city jail on vagrancy charges. tion there.

**Testing Laboratory** 

high school boy, will participa in the junior transcontinental flight competition for a \$1000 prize offered by the American Soclety for the Promotion of Avias tion of New York. He plans to dy from San Francisco to New York, making 21 stops. tory states:

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"Our standards do insure reasonlege for a Rocky Mountain Confer- from the field nine times and two of able construction, but they do net the drop-kicks were beyond the 45- specify how many accessories are to be attached. Modern convenience features, such as warming closets, and an all-American end at the Uni- ards apply but which are not made

built.

Mr. Conner says that at present there are two manufacturers of gas making only appliances that have been approved by the laboratory,

SLEPT ON TRACKS

## (By Associated Press)

CLEBURNE .--- A sleeping Mezi-Pauw Unievrsity and a member of can was roused from the railread this year's Boston Braves, has en- tracks here by a freight train crew rolled in the teachers college of Co- just a few seconds before the train lumbia University, and expects to passed. He was given a berth in the

CHILD SWALLOWED BEADS

(By Associated Press)

PAGE THREE

Coast to Coast

It has been argued that No less than 30 former Notre Dame players, who gained most of teams beat the rules, but officials their knowledge of football under never penalized Notre Dame any Rockne, are now numbered as leadmore than any other eleven. I wouldn't be at all surprised if ing coaches in their respective sec-Rockne pulled something unique and tions.

Dame with the passing of each sea-

original in an offensive way this sea-Incidentally, during the summer son, just to give the rule-maker: months, Rockne through the medium of various football schools, ensomething more to worry about. . . . lightens a lot of ambitious coaches

A coach with an inventive turn of mind. Rockne is always figuring on new methods that will disconcert the opposition and make the goin; easier for his charges.

would have to originate some new arid styles. What's more, he is just the chap that can do it. . . . Yankees.

It is a rather interesting fact that in three of the upsets already recorded on the gridiron, former Rockne stars have played a leading role. One of the most surprising form

on the system and methods that have

made him one of the most famous

. . .

thing in reserve, it looks as if he

Unless Knute is holding some

mentors in the country.

reversals of the present season was the defeat of Stanford, last year's Pacific coast champions, by St. Mary's. This team is coached by "Slip" Madigan, who some years back starred for the "Fighting Irish' of Notre Dame.

From the south came Georgia, recognized as a strong team, to

show even better in the east than fore the series opened. Ruth and pairs. expected in winning from a potentially great Yale team, 14-10. The Georgia backfield, which cut up considerable against the Blue, is coach- hit the ball to all corners of the could. Today, however, when a team

of the once famous "Four Horsemen."

Harvard by Purdue to the decisive tune of 19-0. Purdue, you will recall, Pirates, who had practiced first, sat that seen at no other sporting event. is coached by Jimmy Phelan, who in the stands and watched the Yanlearned his football at Notre Dame. kees give a perfect demonstration of their remarkable batting power.

. . . Thus, three of the biggest football upsets of the season, happening on the same Saturday, were engi- No doubt he told the pitchers who they put their heart into it, and in tains, are the subject of scientific neered by Notre Dame-coached worked in batting practice to lay spite of a popular impression that study by Prof. Paul Layman of Minteams. . . .

I am inclined to think that Knute have looked more formidable at the Forty riders have entered the yield to gravity until reaching a cer-Rockne will slip us something a bat than they did that day. bit different before the close of the On the day of the opener, I sat Italy, the motor-paced champion of ed back.

. . . . Two reasons, both logical, can be offered for the poor showing of the Pittsburgh Pirates in losing fou: races at Chicago, October 23. Among the picks of the entrants are France straight games to the New York Georgetti ( left), of Italy, motor-paced champion of America, and his

feriority complex from which Pittsburgh seemed to be suffering throughout the series.

practice in which the Yankees indulged in, the day prior to the opening of the series, as well as the day on which it started, had much to do with the poor showing of the France and the United States will

Pittsburgh team. . . .

Gehrig drove a number of balls over the right field barrier at Forbes reel around the track day and night, Field, while other New York batters grabbing only what cat naps they ed by one, Mr. Crowley, a member lot.

. . . The third jolt was the defeat of Pirates Saw Slugging

It used to be that riders would member becomes tired, or has a par

up the race and continues to the While all this was happening, the cheers of an assemblage of fans like

The six-day bike fans usually represent many nationalities and their delicate instruments have shown to huzzas are loud and meaningfui. This may have been a desired ges- When they cheer a favorite, wearily in the same moment at Crescent ture on the part of Miller Huggins. bumping his way around the track. the ball right over. Whatever his few attend a six-day blke race, the nesota. Light articles thrown from

instructions, the Yankees couldn't crowds always are large. Chicago race. Franco Georgett! of tain level, from which they are hurl-

America, is paired with Bobby Wal-CHICAGO-Chicago will start the thour, Jr., youthful rider whose fainsix-day bicycle season rolling with er was one of the foremost endurance riders of the old days. Eddie the first major meet in the country Madden and Harry Horan, two of the most popular riders in the game, Around the Coliseum track the also are paired.

Walthour and his Italian teammate are considered among the best riders entered in the race. Walthout has won five six-day races and scored four of his victories in Chicago. Georgetti has won three races, two in New York and one in Chicago. He won the last race in New York last March and after a month's rest came to Chicago and teamed up with Carl Stockholm to win here.

STUDIES AIR CURRENTS

LURAY, Va .- Air currents which move in seven different directions Rock, atop the Blue Ridge moun the rock toward the gorge below

# Established to Aid Usual Gas Service

HOUSTON, Oct. 19-The new swallowed by Myrtly McKinney, 2. testing laboratory of the American of Waco. Gas association, which places a seal

of approval on gas appliances which come up to proper standards, will be discussed at the annual conven-November 1.

WACO,-X-ray photographs are being made daily to determine if an operation will be necessary to remove a string of beads and a needle

TAXPAYERS' UTOPIA

STOUT, Iowa-The village of tion of the Southwest Division. Stout has so much money that there Natural Gas section of the American are no town taxes. The catch is that Gas association here October 31 and in 1925 a clerk wrote 3.2 mills 32 mills, and it had been formally en-

The laboratory tests gas stoves tered before the mistake could be and other appliances to determine rectified. The treasury is bulging whether they are efficient, and it was from the unusual levy. established to give the public better

gas service. The mayor of Hagertown, Md., A report of the work received by has decreed that jail sentances for the Texas public information bureau drunkness will be worked out in R. M. Conner, director of the labra- the street cleaning department,



as the Waners furnished the big brother act in b brothers are doing the brother act in football, and Folwell, right, who play halfback and ck and end, resp itions the way the an this season-and they play their pos lay thoirs



teammate, Bobby Walthour, Jr. One relates to he power of psychology and the other was an in-(By Associated Press) It is my belief that the batting

October 23. best riders of Italy, Germany,

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# PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1927

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One or more new railroads. New city hall-auditorium. County agricultural agent. Additional street paving. Oil Exchange building. Expedite road paving work. Encourage existing industries Invite new industries. Complete water, sewer system More and better homes. Extend Pampa trade territory Develop dairying industry. Municipal band. Municipal airport. Pampa Fair. Associated Charities.

Listed above are some of munity-wide the projects which, in the opinion of the Daily News, have a good chance for realization during the coming come to pass.

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other organizations will move rapidly toward the full flower of service. Having laid the foundation of a real city with water and sewer extensions, paving, white way, and other modern conveniences, Pampa will be ideally situated to profit by every expansion of this territory. And having passed that in-

tangible but very real dividing line between the big oil town and the little city, Pampa will see her present investments increased greatly in value, to the profit of those who now live here and who are building the Greater Pampa.

More people will cause the demand for home grown products to be keen. Better markets will encourage industry, distribution, and agriculture. At this time, in the opinion of the Daily News, Gray county commissioners should cooperate with the state in placing a county agricultural agent in this county. The state selects the man and directs his work to a large extent. Farming deserves recognition, and as a people the farmer-tax payer should get back this service for his money.

The Pampa fair will need the services of a county agent. Revival of the fair is certain -the people have spoken.

This Greater Pampa will be served by one or more new railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission has forseen the need and has issued a certificate of public necessity. Traffic in the Panhandle has taken a place of prominence comparable to that of many of the more thickly settled portions of the Middle West. take shape in 1928. These re-marks are suggestive rather Maximum and the suggestive rather force. than exhaustive. We will ap-FOR GREATER PAMPA .- may see other distinct com-Write your opinions to the News.

YOUR WEIGHT-Beware of ization during the coming year. They are not too much to expect, if you believe in Pampa, and considering the expansion of the last year they are little more inclusive they are little more inclusive than that which has already pounds at 25, and at fifty, 162 laws. pound. It is a dangerous false-It is being freely predicted hood. A man should always

IS ALL THEY NEED NOW

**All Set For Big Presidential Pageant** 

This is our conception of his city, with all of which he and challenging the right of a question.-The Pittsburgh Post the Greater Pampa which will is supposed to be familiar and family to cook in its own quar- Gazette.

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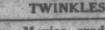
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Give Mexico credit for an original idea on lowering the mortality rate-they are proposing to extend the presidential term of office from four to six years.

The bob is doomed, according to Paris hairdressers. They didn't finish the sentence: "to remain popular."

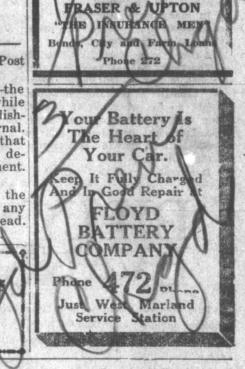
Saying it with flowers is a pretty custom gone bad, but but maybe auto manufacturers can be pursuaded to include a vase in their big lists of accessories. Otherwise, when would the modern young lady enjoy posies?

Its rather immaterial and irrelevant, but American made dolls are the best-dressed in the world. Some of them wear more than a flapper.

Some citizens talk of their town's future after the manner of the cautious coach about his team. Too many do, we should say.

A beauty specialist assures us that beautiful thoughts make for beauty of both face and form. What a horrible thinker a gorilla must be.-The San Bernardino Sun.

Nebraska university needs a chancellor and a punter.-The Omaha World-Herald,



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of Gu Cer A wedding interest was s of the bride's T. D. Hobart, day afternoon Miss Mary Ho of Mr. Guy H City, Kans. The house decorations o mums, ferns a Before the Mrs. A. H. Do ise Me" and nanied by Mr also played th The cerem the Rev. W. Presbyterian impressive rin The altar t party stood o candelabra, with sixteen The groon his brother, S acted as best Fatheree wa wearing a ch taffeta. The bride Miss Ann Bud er girl and w of orchid geo prevailing co The bride her father, w word a hands up with Cha and wedding with a band of lilies of t lovely bouqu and lilies of After the ed congratu present, all room where ding cake, tiful one, re nary art, w er with ice rose and m present. Mrs. Hute and accomp and Mrs. T. idents of th friends here continued h After gra High Schoo lege of Ind and afterwa College, received her so an accon received a Depton. The groo Mrs. H. L. Kas. He wa college, Wie tion the grade ceiving his University ( holds an M talented so is employed Wholesale Arkansas C Soci The Chi Thursday 1

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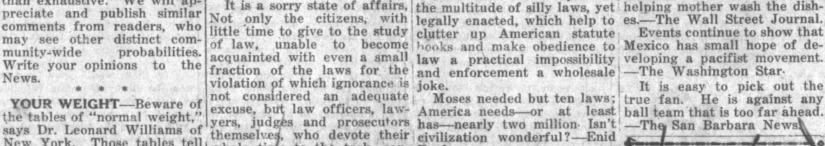
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A bigger population and these additional public improvements will make Pampa

**By Blosser** 

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also played the wedding march.

the Rev. W. L. Evans, pastor of the impressive ring ceremony was used.

with sixteen lighted candles.

The groom was accompanied by his brother, Sam C. Hutchinson, who acted as best man, while Mrs. Clyde Fatheree was matron of honor wearing a charming gown of orchid taffeta.

The bride was preceded by little Miss Ann Buckler who acted as flower sirl and was beautiful in a dress of orchid georgette, carrying out the, prevailing color scheme.

The bride came in on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She wore a handsome veil of tulle caught up with Chantilly lace and pearls. and wedding veil of tulle caught up with a band of pearls and clusters of lilies of the valley. She carried a lovely bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

After the happy pair had received congratulations of their friends present, all retired to the dining room where the bride cut the wedding cake, a large and most beau tiful one, really a pride of the culinary art, which was served together with ice cream in the form of a rose and much enjoyed by those afternoon at the Methodist church. present.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, pioneer residents of this city, and has many ham on the subject. friends here who wish her a life of continued happiness.

After graduating from the Pampa High School, she attended the College of Industrial Arts in Denton,

A wedding of unusual beauty and goods department for their entire interest was solemnized at the home chain of stores, seven in all. He is of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. highly respected and trusted by his

The guests at the wedding con-Miss Mary Hobart became the bride sisted of only a few long-time friends of Mr. Guy Hutchinson of Arkansas and immediate relatives of the contracting partles. Among the out of The house was beautiful with its town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. decorations of orchid chrysanthe- L. Hutchinson of Anthony, Kas., parents of the groom; Sam C. Hutchin-Before the bridal party entered, son of the University of Wichita, Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang "O, Prom- Kas; Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and ise Me" and "At Dawning," accom- little daughter of Wichita, Kas.,; Mr. panied by Mrs. Clinton Henry, who and Mrs. Fred Hobart and daughter of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

The ceremony was performed by ton Henry of Palo Duro. The bride and groom left on the Presbyterian church of this city. The evening east-bound train for Chicago, where they will spend their hon-The altar before which the bidal eymoon, occupying a suite of rooms party stood consisted of a begutiful at the Stevens hotel. After their recandelabra, entwined with smilax turn, their home will be at Arkansas City, Kas.

# Baptist W. M. U. Holds General Meeting Wednesday

There was a general meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. at the church Wednesday afternoon, with about 35 members present. Mrs. Harry Bernard, president of the entire Union, lead the devotional.

Quarterly reports from each of the four circles present were read, after which a mission program was enjoyed by the guests. The meeting closed with a short business ses sion.

# Missionary Society Enjoys Lecture by the Rev. Brabham

Mrs. R. C. Campbell was hostess n the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society held Wednesday The members completed their study of the book, "Moslem Women," and were given a very inter-

esting lecture by the Rev. T. Brab-After a short business session the nembers were dismissed by prayer

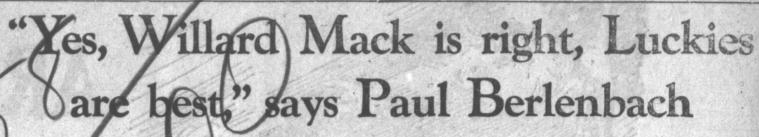
lead by Mrs. Tom Brabham The next meeting will be a business and social meeting held at the and afterwards went to Fairmount home of Mrs. J. G. Noel, at which College, Wichita, Kas., where she all those having aprons and things received her A. B. degree. She is al- to sell may bring them. Mrs. Zimmer

annex. On Trades Day, November 9, bazaars will be held on four corners bazaars will be held on four corners

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchissop who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, are returning to their home in Anthony, Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Press left Tuesday for Pyote and Wichita or

Dr. A. Cole is in Kansas City this



Popular pugilist tells his manager, Benedict Sterns, that Lucky Strikes re the finest cigarettes.

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Urilland Mack

so an accomplished musician, having man, Mrs. Bodkin and Mrs. Gehengt received a certificate, from C. I. A., will assist the hostess, Mrs. Noel. Depton.

### The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson of Anthony, Leads Auxiliary Kas. He was educated at Fairmount college, Wichita, from which institu-Program Wednesday tion the graduated with honor, re-

ceiving his A. B. degree, and at the The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary University of Kansas, from which he meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Corholds an M. A. degree. He is also a son with seventeen members prestalented solo singer. At present he ent. Mrs. W. W. Merten was leader is employed by the Ranney Davis of the meeting, while the session was Wholesale Mercantile company of opened by a devotional lead by Mrs. Arkansas City as Mgr. of the canned Sweatman.

> A very beneficial program was given in which Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. W. W. Merten took parts. The hostess served lovely refresh-

A meeting of the Ace High Bridge Fall Work Planned club will be held with Mrs. Don C. Davis Friday evening.

The Child Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with

Social Calendar

Mrs. A. Cole.

Members of the Eastern Star will old their regular meeting Friday night in the Masonic Hall ..

ston Thursday afternoon at 2 o'- hostesses.

ments of salad, sandwiches cake and coffee

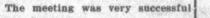
by Christian Aid Society Wednesday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Taylor Wednesday after-The Lone Star Bridge club will noon at 2:30. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Iseet at the home of Mrs. C. A. bell and Mrs. Duenkle were joint

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### PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County. ALVIN H. BENSON. Well known Wall Street broker and manabout-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home. MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Bro-

ther of the murdered man. MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper

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**HIGGINBOTHAM**, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office

CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, lives!" Fire-arms expert. DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner.

FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney.

CURRIE, Vance's valet. 8. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.

### THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect by demonstrating that the person who shot Benson must have en approximately six feet tall. Word is brought that a large gray automobile, seen outside Benson's house the night of the murder, is listed to Pfyfe. Pfyfe admits that he had intended calling on Benson but had changed his mind. He mentions and folded his arms. that he saw Leacock in front of the house.

NOW REGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

. . .

(Tuesday, June 18; 9 a. m.) The next day-the fourth of the those policemen." investigation-was an important Vance smiled. He knew Markin the solution of the problem posed by Alvin Benson's murder.

jected into the case; and this new on a physical basis, there was no dividual. . You understand,



give 'em the battle of their bellicose ments. If she 'phones, listen in at the switchboard. If she happens to

send a note to anyone, intercept it. The incredible part of this threat And if she goes out-which I hardly was that Vance means it literally. think likely-follow her and learn. And Markham knew he meant it.

what you can. Let me hear from you 'If you do call your henchmen,' the minute you get hold of anything.' he went on, "you'll be the laughing "I get you, Chief," Phelps seemed stock of the city inside of a week; pleased with the assignment, and for, by that time, it'll be known who departed with alacrity. really did shoot Benson. And I'll be-

"Are such burglarious and eavesa popular hero and a martyr-God save the mark!---for defying the district atorney and offering up . my ed Vance. "I can't harmonize such sweet freedom on the altar of truth conduct with your other qualities, and justice and that sort of thing. y' know."

Markham leaned back and gazed The telephone rang, and Vance up at the chandelier. answered it.

"Personal ethics don't enter into "Not wanted," he said, closing off it. Or, if they do, they are crowded out by greater and graver considerations-by the higher demands of At the end of a brief i silence,

Markham spoke, his voice quavering justice. "Society must be protected; and the citizens of this country look to "If you don't go at once, Vance, me for their security against the enand let me run this office myself, croachments of criminals and evil-I'll have no choice but to call in doers. Sometimes, in the pursuance

of my duty, it is necessary to adopt and, in some ways, a momentous one ham would take no such extreme courses of conduct that conflict with my personal instincts. measures. After all, the issue be-

"I have no right to jeapordize the tween these two friends was an intel-Nothing of a definite nature came lectual one; and though Vance's whole of society because of an asto light, but a new element was actions had placed it for a moment sumed ethical obligation to an inof

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20-Cattle receipts the first two days of this week have been the heaviest of the season. Good to choice fed steers are fully steady, while common stockers and half-fat steers are 15 to 25c lower for the week. There have been no good fed steers on sale, the bulk of the killing steers here being comwhite-face two year old stockers here um to good kinds are selling from to \$13. Wintered Kansas steers These two men were discussed by \$8 to \$8.25. Good to choice red stockers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; fair kinds, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common and Jerseys, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

Butcher cattle are fully steady we think are selling at the high time since the War.

There were no real choice stock cows here this week, but all classes of stock cows are about 25c higher than a week ago, and could be good enough to sell for \$6.50 in carlots. Bulk of the red cows and aged whitefaces, \$5 to \$5.75. Very few stocker heifers here, but would sell fully as good as the very best time this year. Good, dehorned, white-face heifers quotable up to \$8.00. Bulk odds and horned heifers, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Calf market steady to strong, best heavy calves selling from \$8.50 to \$9.25, with medium kinds from \$7.50 to \$8.25. Choice medium weights sold up to \$9.60 today. Veals steady, choice veals quotable from \$10 to \$11.50. Bulls steady. The hog market 10 to 15c lower.

One load of hogs sold at \$11.25, though choice butchers would have brought a little more; bulk of the best hogs quotable from \$11.10 to \$11.25.

Sheep are steady. Fat clipped mut ton around \$8. Fat yearlings are around \$10. Choice fat lambs are \$12.50 to \$13.00.

dropping methods considered ethi- fully steady Monday, but there was half the run was range feeding lambs cal by your learned profession? ask- a weaker tone in the plain to fairly Fat yearlings are quoted at \$9.25 to tained a fairly active tone. Receipts \$4.50 to \$6.

prices were steady to 10 cents low- mules.

er than last week's close and 10 ents under last week's high point. Offerings cleared readily. Sheep and lambs were steady. About 50 per cent of the run was feeding lambs.

Receipts were 35,000 cattle, 6,-000 hogs and 19,000 sheep, compar-000 sheep a year ago.

Cattle that showed quality and to a broad sled, who for 25 cents today told at \$8.75, while the medi- to \$14, and fair to good kinds \$11.50 stuck in the mud.

in liberal supply. In many cases

all the decline in the medium to those whom they formerly served. fairly good classes. Canners and

day this year. Hog prices eased off slightly alt.

from last week's, close and were 15 cents under the high point on Frient to meet the most urgent de- Ranger and all Eastland county. mand. The 200 to 280 pound hogs brought \$11.25 to \$11.50; 280 to 325 pounds \$11 to \$11.25; 140 to 170 pounds \$10.25 to \$11.15; packing sows \$9.50 to \$10.10; stock hogs

and pigs \$10 to \$10.40. Though sheep receipts were the given out today, Supt'

KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, Oct. \$13.50; native lambs \$12 to \$13; ports are to encourage the saccess-19-The better grades of cattle were feeding lambs \$12 to \$13. About ful and pep up the delinqueeis. good kinds. Trade however, main- \$10; wethers \$7.25 to \$8, and ewes ship as a step towards closing thea-

were about evenly divided as to fat Trade in horses and mules was by the Rev. Henry Bickersteth Ottand stockers feeder classes. No fairly active at unchanged prices. ley, canon of Canterbury. prime grain fat steers arrived. Hog There is broad southern demand for

**Boom Days Recalled** at Ranger-Helped People out of Mud

RANGER, Oct., 19 .- The visitor to Ranger during the nectic days of ed with 35,000 cattle, 5,500 hogs the mighty oil rush will never forand 14,000 sheep a week ago, and get two of the most unique charac-31,300 cattle, 9,150 hogs and 17,- ters of the oil boom days, the man who drove a lop-eared mule hitched

condition sold readily at steady ferried passengers across the quar prices. In a run of 35,000 cattle mire of the main street, and the felthere was not a load that graded low who leased road rights through choice, and this condition reflects fields near by a mud hole on the mon in quality and flesh. Several the scarcity of cattle that have had main highway and collected a toll cars of good to choice, dehorned, any material amount of feed. Some of 25 cents a person to drive over good short fed steers brought \$13 the makeshift road to avoid getting

brought \$11 to \$14 and straight members, of the oil fraternity from grass steers \$7 to \$11.25. , Plain one end of the state to the other. grass steers at \$8.50 to \$9.25 were Time has changed, now these two men are being sought by the .comthey were the final clean up of pas- mittee in charge of the great oil Juwith the good close last week, and tures or the tail ends out of bunch-bilee to be held here October 21 and es that will be held through the 22, and if they can be brought back winter. Cows and heifers were steady to their former haunts for the day, to 15 cents lower, with practically they will be honored and feted by

Citizens of Ranger not only want cutters were steady. Veal calves were their mud men to return that they fully steady with last week's high- might add color to the big celebraest level. Best kinds sold at \$13 to tion, but they want these two to \$14. Bulls and stags were steady. view the change which a short de-Receipts of stock and feeding cat- cade has brought. Where once the tle were the largest of the year and mud scrow ferried thousands across while prices were quoted weak the wet, slimy roads, there now is there was no material decline. De- a brick pavement and concrete walk. mand came from a wide area. More The winding road which gave 'Mud hig Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois feed- Hole Johnny" his chance, has givers were here than on any previous en way to splendid straight high-

ways constructed of brick and asph- "

Ranger has improved in all lines, ' and the difference between the day. The market is holding within streets and roads of ten years age a narrow price range and current is but fairly expressive of the changes receipts are no more than suffici- which have come over the city of

REPORT CARDS READY

The report cards of all pupils in the Pampa school system with be R. C. largest of the season, prices remain- Campbell has requested that pared unchanged. Trade was fairly ac- ents examine the eards, sign and retive. Range lambs sold at \$13 to turn them to the school. The re-

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element eventually led to the guilty danger of its so continuing. Markham's beligerent gaze slow person

with rage.

Before we parted from Markham ly turned to one of profound perafter our dinner with Major Ben- plexity. n, Vance had made the request that he be permitted to call at the ested in Leacock?" he asked gruffly. district attorney's office the next 'Why this irrational insistence that morning. he remain at large?"

Markham, both disconcerted and "You impressed by his unwonted earnest- ass!" Vance strove to keep all hint me particularly. And I inf'nitely ness ,had complied; although, I of affection out of his voice. "Do think, he would rather have made you think I care particularly what ness." his arrangements for Captain Lea- happens to a southern army capcock's arrest without the disturbing tain? "There are hundreds of Leacocks,

influence of the other's protesting presence.

It was evident that, after Higgin- ers and square chins, and their knobbotham's report, Markham had de- by clothes, and their totemistic codes with yellow bobbed hir, dressed cided to place the captain in cus- of barbaric chivalry. Only a mother tody, and to proceed with his pre- could tell 'em apart. . . . . don't crepe de chine. paration of data for the grand jury. want to see you make a mistake

the office at 9 o'clock Markham was it will Leacock." already there. As we entered the Markham's eyes lost their hardroom he picked up the telephone re- ness; he understood Vance's motive, one's confidence. ceiver, and asked to be put through and forgave him. But he was still to Sergeant Heath.

At that moment Vance did an am- guilt. azing thing. He walked swiftly to | He remained thoughtful for some the district attorney's desk and, time. Then, having apparently arrivsnatching the receiver out of Mark- ed at a decision, he rang for Swack- you to know," said the major; "and ham's hand, clamped it down on the er and asked that Phelps be sent for. "I've a plan that may call this hook.

Then he placed the telephone to affair down tight," he said. "And one side, and laid both hands on the it'll be evidence that not even von, colored with doubt. other's shoulders. Markham was too Vance, can gainsay." astonished and bewildered to pro-

test; and before he could recover gave him instructions. himself, Vance said in a low, firm "Go and see Miss St. Clair voice, which was all the more im- once. Get to her some way, and ask pelling because of its softness:

Leacock-that's what I came here apartment yesterday and threw in cording to Dr. Neuberg of Berlin, for this morning. You're not going the East river." He briefly summarized Higgin-

to order his arrest as long as I'm in this office and can prevent it by any botham's report of the night bemeans whatever.

"There's only one way you can and intimate that you know it was says that he "will reign again if accomplish this act of unmitigated the gun with which Benson was God calls," according to an interview by George Sylvester Viereck. folly, and that's by summoning your shot.

fore. "Demand shat she tell you,

policemen and having me forcibly "She'll probably refuse to answer. ejected. And I advise you to call a and will tell you to get out. Then G. C. MALONE Ambulance Sergoodly number of 'em because I'll go downstairs and wait develop- rice. Phone 181.

course, that I would not use any information obtained by these unethi cal methods, unless it pointed to criminal activities on the part 9 that individual. And in such a ca "Why are you so damned inter-I would have every right to use it,

for the good of the community." "I dare say you're right," yawned

Vance. "But society doesn't int'rest priceless, inexpressible prefer good manners to righteous-

> As he finished speaking Swacker announced Major Benson, who wanted to see Markham at once.

The Major was accompanied by all alike-with their square shoulda pretty young woman of about 22 daintily and simply in light blue

But for all her youthful and Although Vance and I arrived at that's going to injure you more than somewhat frivolous appearance, she possesed a reserve and competency of manner that immediately evoked

> Major Benson introduced her as firm in his belief of the cartain's his secretary, and Markham placed

a chair for her facing his desk. "Miss Hoffman has just told me something that I think is vital for

I brought her directly to you." He semed unusually serious, and

his eyes held a look of expectancy

al

"Tell Me. Markham exactly what Phelps came in, and Markham you told me, Miss Hoffman." (To Be Continued)

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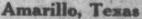
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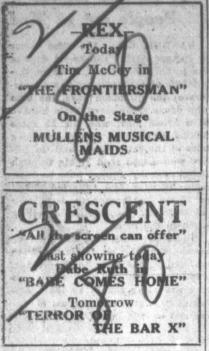
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This committee will report back to the executive committee at Wichita Falts preceeding the annual Convention on November 16.

Committeemen are H. L. Kckertot, Geo. W. Truett, Forest Smith, L. R. Scarbrough and Carr P. Coltins. F. S. Groner, General Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will serve with the Committee

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# NEW JUSTICES NAMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-An appointment of two members of the Supreme nounced today by Governor Moody. Richard Critiz Taylor was named section A. commission, while C. A. Leddy of Dallas, was appointed as successor to Ben Powell in Section

Their terms will run six years.

**OIL PROMOTER RELEASED** 

LEVENWORTH, Oct. 18 .--- Gordon Campbell, of Great Falls, Mont., role today from the federal penitentiary here, where he was serving a two-year sentence for using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of oil stock.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin is a busi-

