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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1928.

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# MAJESTIC BOWERS TEST IS GUSHER

## Score of New Students Raise School Total to 1,615

# **57 TEACHERS IN BIG DISTRICT**

New Central Ward **Opening Relieves** Congestion

SOME ROOMS **FULL, HOWEVER** 

#### New Subjects Will Be Offered in Second Semester

With more than a score of new pupils enrolled after the holidays, the Pampa Independent school district wheat in much better shape. His has 805 pupils today.

Fifty-seven teachers are on duty and some of them, especially those railroad and other in the grades, have more work than the state department of educa- building this year. The past year's tion desires. The opening of the Central school addition has helped to Pampa will be a permanent city, he alleviate the congestion which otherwise would have been a serious problem now.

The enrollment by grades fol-

#### Baker School

First grade, 60 boys, 70 gir's, total 130

Second grade, 31 boys, 26 girls, to-Third grade, 33 boys, 41 girls to-

tal 74. Fourth grade, 41 boys, 28 girls, to-

"tal 69.

Lamar School Sixth grade, 82 boys, 76 girls, to- year.

tal 158.

total 133. The total enrollment includes 148

boys and 143 girls or 291 in all. Central Ward First grade, 75 boys, 57 girls, to- he added.

total 63.

tal 136

total 103.

The totals for the school are 227 boys, 207 girls, or 434 in all.

Campus Cottages Fifth grades, 45 boys, 51 girls, to-

Hoover has 5 boys and 7 girls, or

Kingsmill has 20 boys, 23 girls,

or a total of 43. These three divisions have 70 boys,

81 girls, or a total of 151. Central High School

Eighth grade, 73 boys .71 girls, total 144.

Ninth grade, 35 boys, 36 girls, to-

tal 71. Tenth grade, 26 boys, 42 girls, to-

tal 68.

Eleventh grade, 19 boys, girls, total 53.

These totals bring the high school enrollment to 153 girls and 183

boys, or 336 in all. Opening of the second semester will make necessary a few more

subjects in order to retain state affiliation, and several additional high school instructors will be neces-

#### Fire at Grocery Store Extinguished

A fast run by the fire department at 4:10 Wednesday averted what might have been a serious conflagration at the W. H. Thomas

Grocery store on South Cuyler St. Fire apparently caused from defective wiring started in the stock room at the rear of the store, and Melton, Loyal, and Bethel. only quick discovery by Mr. Thomas, who lives at the rear of the building, saved a serious outbreak. The smoke from burning merchandise hindered the work of the firemen, who succeeded in preventing much in Amarillo, waiting the damage to the interior of the build- relatives. Funeral ne ing by water.

#### **Business Outlook for Pampa in** 1928 Bright, Rotarians Declare at Club Luncheon at Schneider

Pampa's 1928 business outlook is unusually encouraging. That was the unanimous opinion expressed by six speakers at the Rotary club at the Schneider hotel. The program was in charge of J. E. Murfee.

Many leases will expire in the will be necessary for considerable drilling, Paul Shepherd, oil well supply man, declared. He believes that the price of oil will go up during the last half of the year.

C. S. Barrett believes that the recent rain and snow have put the talk was along farming prospects.

W. Mullinax said that the new would make it easier to finance there are six shops.

The cattle industry has been good during the past year, said M. K. Brown. There has been a shortage of feeder stock and prices have been good. Just what can be said for 1928 is difficult to predict. Mr. Brown said, but he holds that cattle men should be encouraged.

Ead checks and past due loans transacted. don't make the banking business opmistic," humorously said DeLea Vicars, cashier of the First National bank. However, he said the banks The totals for the grades are 207 in the middle west had generally boys, 196 girls or 403 pupils in all. been able to liquidate farm loans due to a good yield during the past

The presidential election Seventh grade, 66 boys, 67 girls, heavy shipment of gold to foreign nations will be a factor in 1928 business, Mr. Vicars said. Call money in New York will also have an effeet on the bond and stock market,

Retail business will depend large- Auto Licenses May Second grade, 33 boys, 30 girls, ly on the wheat crop and oil, C. T. Hunkapillar, druggist, said. He be-Third grade, 69 boys, 67 girls, to- lieves that the Pampa section will have a good year, the maximum Fourth grade, 50 boys, 53 girls, property depending on the price of oil and the vield of wheat

will help to make conditions good, delay

he said. in the state with as large values light tester in the city. Only the he declared.

tion. Army was given by Adjutant Fors. Harry Butler of Oklahoma City. He said no campaign would be waged in Pampa at present, but that several workers probably would be day. ent here.

Miss Mary Thornton, niece of Dr. ous readings

Guests included R. D. Fields, Amarillo; W. M. Hale, Childress; Dave Warren, Panhandle, and Mrs. O. K.

#### Mrs. Mary M. Bird Dies in Amarillo

Mrs. Mary M. Bird, 55 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Perry of Amarillo, last night after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, J. G. R. Bird; four daughters, Mrs. I. D. Perry, Grace, Edith and Lila; and five sons, Alfred M., Carl W.,

The family homestead is situated off the Clarendon road about seven miles south of Pampa.

The Body is lying at rest at N. S. Griggs' Brothers Fund held Saturday in

#### **Buildings** for New Pipe Threading Firm Will Be Started

Work will commence on the Pittsburg Pipe Threading company's shop and warehouse here this week. The Pampa territory this year, and it company plans to erect a 30x30 foot shop, a 30x60-foot warehouse. an office building, and two residences on South Cuyler street just north of the Sykes, Rast and Boyd Lumber company yeards.

The company will not only do threading work, but will also buy and sell pipe and handle a complete supply of oil field equipment. The head ofice of the company is developments situated at Henryetta, Okla., where

C. A. Symonds will be in charge development has convinced capital of the field work here, and. Joe Brown in charge of the shop.

## Firemen Make Plans

Members of the Volunteer Fire meeting this week at the fire sta-

discussed and an interesting program was laid out. The financial statement showed the department as papers having a balance of \$238.40 in the bank. All bills were ordered paid and the New Year was started off with a clean slate."

Daniel Sheerin, Jr., with Shamrock Oil company here, turned yesterday from a visit with friends and relatives in St. Louis.

# Be Obtained Here

In order to give the car owners of Pampa another chance to secure slowly, and because it A 50 per cent increase in busi- license for 1928, the books from Le- months to build the printers, few of ness in 1928 is the prediction of Fors will be be in Pampa four days, the machines have been placed in J. M. Dodson, vice-president of the commencing January 9, Sheriff E. S. Texas. The Pampa Daily News is for-Gray County State bank, in a talk Graves is asking those who have to tunate in being given a printer-telon the general outlook. The mu-procure licenses to have lights test- egraph instrument this year, even nicipal and county improvements ed before that time in order to avoid at a very big expense.

The licenses will be at the Cham-"Gray county bonds are greatly ber of Commerce rooms. The Mark in demand as there is not a county Long Battery station is the official with such a small indebtedness," highway books will be in Pampa, and all who neglected to pay state, county An interesting talk on the Salva- and poll taxes will have to go to Le-

Deputy Sheriff Ray Wilson will and Tuesday in Alanreed Wednes-

During the four days the county state and highway books were in A. R. Sawyer, gave several humor- Pampa, \$31,770.52 was collected. The state and county tax, including poll tax, totaled \$21,352.98, while is supplying the furniture. The or the highway tax amounted to \$10. 417.54. From 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until 7 o'clock at night, \$1,-589.44 highway tax was collected.

# "PRINTER" WILL Guernsey Well

Associated Press To Give Paper Full Service

#### **NEW YEAR GIFT** TO COMMUNITY And Big Press to Give

More Space for Stories Assuring Pampa and community of

nounces that it has arranged to get the full printer-telegraph service of the Associated Press.

Confirmation of the leased wire and automatic telegraph service has laney, Eslick, and Reiger gusher come from the New York office of which flowed wild almost a day bethe Associated Press. The Pampa fore connections were made after the For Year's Activities Daily News will be among the first bit dropped into the pay at 3,656 Associated Press papers in the Southwest to obtain one of department had an enthusiastic printer-telegraph instruments, and when the electrical and mechanical 800 barrels a day from a few inch- Rieger location in section 88, the distion. Much important business was marvel is installed about January es in the pay. It is the intention of 15 the local daily will receive the the company to let the well flow same news stories, market and wea- natural before drilling in. The grav- east in the new field. ther reports, and like news which forms the basis of the metripolitan

Look Like Typewniters

The "printers," which resemble a pair of typewriters, are operated from the central keyboard in Dallas, where the operator by striking the keys changes the letters into ciectrical impulses. These impulses will come by leased wire to the instruments in the Daily News office. where regular typewriter keys will turn out clean, accurate copy at the ate of 75 words per minute-about 20 per cent faster than human hands can receive. This long-distance January 9, 10, 11, 12 typewriting is rapidly replacing the man-power Morse code method, but because of the desire to replace men

#### Fine Furniture For Methodist Church Is Bought by Women

The Womens' Missionary Society of the First Methodist church has ordered the furniture for the new take the books in McLean tomorrow church building now under construction. When installed, the church will be one of the best equipped in Texas.

Svoboda Church Furniture company, with a factory at Kewaunee, Wis., and offices at Norman, Okla., der was placed Thursday.

When completed, the new church will have a seating capacity of be tween 1.000 and 1,200 persons

### Hog Cholera in Community—Lester Urges Immediate Vaccination of All Herds in the Pampa Territory

menace in this territory, and all ested in vaccination may confer with herds, sick or well, should be vaccinated at once, according to Prof. J. L. Lester, teacher of vocational ag- are possible now. The disease riculture at Con ral high school

Hog cholera threatens to become | Farmers and other hig owners interizing the animals, as heavy losses highly contagious and acts quickly, the majority of the citizens celebrat-

nated e htean one in time spread of the disease.

## Has Showing at 3,164 Feet Today

The Guernsey Oil company's No McKinney 1.980 feet east and \$00 feet north of the southwest corner of section 163, block 3, about four miles west of Pampa, struck first pay early this morning at 3,164 feet. This well is logging with the Empire Fuel and Gas company's No 1 Archer in section 174, block 3 which made more than 800 barrels when brought in.

Twenty-five million feet of gas was cased off from 3,026 to 3-110 feet. Big pay is expected between 3-250 and 3, 300 feet.

This well is being drilled by lo

The Midwest Exploration - com pany's No. 1 Bowers in the north west corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 63, block B-2, a mile east of the big Defeet, is still of chief interest in Bow the ers pool.

The well is flowing more than ity is 45.6.

There is very little gas

The Delaney, Eslick and Reiger No. 2 Jackson in section 88, block B-2. which was shot last week and caved, is drilling in with 1,800 feet of oil in the hole. Another good well for almost 100 barrels an hour is expected.

The first show of oil was reached at 2,850 to 2,877 feet with 11.000,-000 cubic feet of gas. It swabbed 50 barrels at 3,040 feet with total depth at 3,050 feet.

The Donley-Gray Oil company No. 1 J. W. Gordon in section 79 in April 8 for 640 barrels, block 3, two miles east of Pampa is driling ahead at about 3,900 feet. This well is the deepest in Gra-Gas company's No. I. J. E. Tilliam: 2.651 to 2.804 feet. in section 17, block 1.

### **New Addition to** Central High Is **Opened to Pupils**

The Pampa Independent district schools, with the exception of that at Kingsmill, reopened this week after a week's Christmas vacation. The Kingsmill school rooms are being painted and will be finished tomorrow.

Supt. R. C. Campbell reports the opening of the new 12-room addition to the Central High school building this morning. First, second, third and fourth grade classes are being taught in the new building. study hall for the eighth grade high school classes, numbering between 110 and 120 pupils, will be ready tomorrow.

Seven additional teachers com menced duty this morning. A check expects an increase in the enrollis being made and Supt. Campbell ment. Several additional students enrolled during the Christmas vaca- the News from Stinnett.

Very few of the stores in the city closed today while inventory

Test Runs Wild as Unexpected Pay Is Encountered

#### LOCATED IN **BOWERS POOL**

#### Gibson No. 2 Comes in for 100 Barrels an Hour

Another surprise was-encounter tools in the Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Jackson, in the block B-2, H, and G, N.

dropped into pay at 3,056 feet. The well is estimated to be flow ing more than 500 barrels wild Storage had been erected but not con nected and at press time the connec tion had not been made.

This well is almost one mile due east from the Delaney, Eslick, and covery well of the new high pro duction. It is the farthest location

Another boost to the production from the Bowers pool in the sout! morning when the Gibson Oil cor poration's No. 2 Bowers, in section 92, block B-2, came in last nigh Big pay was reached between 2.99: and 3,000 feet with about 3,000. 000 cubic feet of gas.

This well is a northwest diagona offset to the Blackwell-McGee off seet No. I Bowers, in the same see ion, which was the discovery well o the new Bowers pool. This well cam

The Navillus Oil company's No 1 Fee in section I, block 1, A. C. P. county, being at present about 40 and B. survey east of LeFors, die feet deeper than the Cole oil and 135 barrels the first 24 hours from

south of the Texas Company's No. 4 Saunders, in section 3, block A-9. in the Eustis survey, which had 1.600 feet of oil in the hole yesterday at 2.727 feet.

East Gray county is now getting its share of locatious especially in the neighborhood of the H. C. Mc-Cauley well. The Empire Fuel and Gas com-

pany has made a focation to drill on the S. A. Cobb lease in section 64. block 25. Biggs et'al have made a location

to drill a well on the Morse lease in section 63, block 25. The Danciger Oil and Refining company plan to drill a well in section 7, block 26, on the A. Chap-

man lease.

#### Judge N. P. Willis Files as Nominee to Succeed Himself

Judge Newton P. Willis of the 84th district court has officially an nounced as a candidate to succeed himself, according to to reports to

Judge Willis filed his application with the secretary of the Hutchison county Democratic committee Tues Prof. Lester at Central high. Mr. taking is in progress. The post of day. He was appointed district judge Lester was against delay in immun-fice and the banks closed officially, of the newly judicial district March Very little traffic was noticed on 1, 1927 by Governor Dan Moody is the streets yesterday and last night, Created to handle the heavy oil field work, his district has been congest-Wednesday Prof. Lester and one Vaccination usually is effective of ing the New Year indoors. With ed from the start, but the dockets hopes of the weather abating, oil are being cleared by the continuen ccination of all the hogs in this companies and pipeline workmen sessions of the court. Judge Willis ory is advisable to prevent loss are planning to resume operations is scheduled to open court some where every week.

Bang! Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley!

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nothing stands out more than ess-or wouldn't it be senathe huge hisasters. Thirty-tora?-will be chosen in the three of them may be classed poll of next November, alas abnormally large, and doz-ens of minor ones caused much for the distinction may set up the last six years than in any anguish and mad necessary shop.

High school gymnasium.

Texas, storm took 56 lives for her job. There followed almost at once If Mrs. Medill McCormick the Lower Mississippi floods is elected congresswoman-at-

States. Eastern Kentucky suf- on the politic scene. fered her worst flood in June, and 89 casualties were reportily from an earthquake in July, in the various state legisla-average hours of operation for being reported killed. tures in 1927. Connecticut spindles throughout the coun-Japanese storms broke in the had 16 and Maine, New Hamp- try for November was 238 following month.

gotten by St. Louis and vicin- More than two-thirds were Re- age for New England spindles ity, in which 89 persons were publicans. killed and damage estimated at \$70,000 was sustained. In October the Italian steamer and more about figures:
Principessa Mafalda was More than \$26,000,000,000
wrecked off Brazil, and 295 was on deposit in American

cession, a gas tank exploded in Pittsburgh, Quebec suffered its St. Charles hospital fire, and finally, in December, the S-4 sank with a loss of 43 men after a collision.

Such a march of catastrophes grew out of all kinds of circumstances, most of which could not have been prevented. Some neglected factors point the way to preventive measures, however. All illustrate the frailness of human structures, and the necessity for national and international aid in disasters.

There were few deaths of natables, although many well known people died during 1927. Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, late Emporer of Mexico, died January 19. Hudson Maxim, noted inventor, died in May. King Ferdinand of Rumania succumbed July 20 to an old malady. The 20 to an old malady. \$2.00 death of Elbert H. Gary, U. S. 1.25 Steel corporation head, had a .65 noticeable effect.

The year also brought the death of Maximilian Harden, German journalist of rare courage and ability.

General prosperity caused increased exports and imports in most countries, and friendly relations developed in spite of ineffectual attempts to limit naval armaments. One could not call 1927 a great year in many respects, but at least one of the best since the war.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-One of the things which we can wonder elected to the Senate.

Two have been elected gov- peak in 1920, when the gain ernors and a half dozen have over the previous year was been elected to the House, where four are serving now. AST YEAR—Looking back Thus far it does not appear creased use of other forms of over 1927, it appears that that the first elected senator- saving, such as stocks and

other six years of American much relief work.

January opened with the adorable congresswoman fire and panic in a theatre at from Lowell, Mass., has been blaming the Coolidge admin-Quebec, where 77 people, most urged to run against Senator istration. More than 11,000 of them children, were killed. David Walsh this year, but she new banks have been organ-In Texas the month will long has too much common sense ized in the United States since be remembered because of the Even the able-bodied males of 1914, an increase of about 35 crossing accident in her state who are eligible for per cent. Most bank failures, which ten of Baylor univers the Republican nomination are according to officials of the sity's best athletes were killed. understood to be bowing them-larger banks, are caused by Earthquakes and storms in selves out and it is likely that the fact that there are too Central Japan took appalling the suggestion about Mrs. many banks. In some states tolls in March, and probably Rogers is partly inspired by there has been a bank for 4,000 lives were lost. Came some machine politicians who each 740 persons, while in one April and the Rock Springs, would prefer a male politician eastern state one bank sufficed for over 73,000 inhabi-

which continued for two large from Illinois this year, months and constituted the she will be in a position to mills, sorely beset by southern largest disaster of the year oppose Senator Deneen in the competition, have been reportand one of the greatest of all state primaries of 1930. The ed as slightly better off, but reways of Il' nois politics are cent Department of Commerce May began with a mine ex- dark and deep, but if 1930 is figures for November indicate May began with a mine ex-plosion at Everettsville, W. to produce a senatrix or that they have a long, slow the in which 97 were killed, wouldn't it be senatrine?—it's climb. The cotton-growing and ended with a series of ter more likely to be Mrs. McCcr- states had 18,380,000 spin-rific storms in the Middle mick than any ther lady now ning spindles in place. with

Last available figures show- 16,500,000 spindles, with 4,-Palestine suffered heav- ed that there were 122 women 400,000 idle all month. The shire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, The average for southern September will never be for- Illinois and Ohio five each.

Now for less about women

Heard: Man whose wife is perished. New England floods banks and trust companies last vacationing say he had bought

June 30. The increase over keep from washing the old Some newspaper men are glut-1926 was \$1,368,100,000, but ones. most of that was assured in-

terest and only about \$530,-000,000 new money. There of statistics in 1927. That's quantity is the most desirable has been a gradual recession another reason why the Panevolution desired in the linwe may expect a woman to be in the amount of annual in- handle should be strongly for guistic organ. creases in deposits since the prohibition.

\$2,275,000,000. Bankers at-ducting a national oratorical at least to give us a chance tribute the recession to in-contest for school children, to enlist for this pleasant bit

tons for punishment.

Corn, not wheat, was king By the way, quality and not

If we are going to war in The Kansas City Star is con- Nicaragua, Uncle Sam ought

of sniping in a warmer cli-

Coolidge is optimistic, but probably he is biased by the fact that he won't have to make another presidential campaign.

A New Mexico girl is riding horseback across country to New York in all kinds of weather "in defense of the modern girl." And, it might be added, in defense of the horse if she can find oats all along the way.

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spindles was 317 and the aver-

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was 155.





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GIRLS' SPORTS IMPORTANT

Girls' athletics is coming more and more into prominence every day. We hope that Central high one thing as well as it is keeping step in other things. In most schools the girls have locker rooms and shower baths. This is very convenient because a visiting team may use the locker room that is not in use. Our girls are handicapped by not having an old association. The girls are working hard to bring their athletics up to standard. We hope through the cooperation of Central high to have an organization of which the community can be justly proud

#### **Baker School Notes**

Notice to Parents

The first meeting of the Baker P.-T. A. will be held at 7:30 Friday, January 13, at the Baker school. It is urgent that all the parents attend if possible.

Mrs. R. C. Campbell taught the grade room for Mrs. Stowell Monday and Tuesday, as Mrs. Stowell is streets of Sparta by the name recovering from a recent tonsil op-

We were more than glad to have Mrs. R. C. Campbell with us, as she passed several compliments upon the As he unwrapped it a \$50 check work done by the teachers of Baker school.

Miss Beeler, have been added to the Baker faculty. We are glad to have them with us.

We are sorry Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Kullman are no longer located at Baker school.

Three pupils of the second grade are absent this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Ferguson spent her vacation with friends and relatives of Perry-

Our New Year's Resolution

We resolve that we will try to be to have perfect lessons during the year of 1928.

the fourth grade.

vacation with home folks in Amar- time.

the cottages to the rooms formerly and on the second, five teachers dooccupied by the sixth and seventh ing third and fourth grade work. grades, and like the new rooms much

lahoma, and Cecilia Atterbury of little or no confusion at all. Clarendon have enrolled as seniors. The little folks are beginning the Congratulations, Golda!

SPOTLIGHT

VOLUME ONE

PAMPA, TEXAS

NUMBER THIRTEEN

#### The Adventurous Boy MILDRED HOLT, SIXTH GRADE

Tom Davis lived in the little village of Sparta away down in the woods or 'way off from nowhere. He was a nice young lad about sixteen years of age. He had a nice complexion, light wavy hair, and light blue eyes.

He had always lived in that little back town and had never seen anywhere else but there. But he had thoughts of his own, he had a long yearning to go somewhere else.

Tom always went about the neighborhood happily, but this particular afternoon he went about sulkily not giving his best friends a thought or even speaking to them. His thoughts were far away; he thinking of all the good times the and the things they saw and did.

and mother were reading, but they good pet, so he named it Trixy. glanced up at him as he passed by this palce; I am going away. I don't traveling. Trixy was already awake. know where yet, but I think I will and lions, I know."

"Yes," responded mother.

"No," said Tom, "but to explore," Father and mother begged him not to go, but he was determined so he prepared for the long trip. Tom's mother fixed his lunch and inside of this put a \$50.00 check. Oh, how sad the poor mother and father were.

Tom started on his way.

A few days later one early mornof Harry Jones, one of Tom's best friends going to find Tom. And he meant to find him, too.

Tom ate his lunch at another small town far away from Sparta. rolled out. Oh! how happy he was,

use it. He would buy a ticket to Asia Two new teachers, Mrs. King and on the ship. And that's what he did. He very soon reached the wharf where the ship was waiting. He back out. bought his ticket and got on board.

> He was many days on the ship, but one day the ship stopped and in wealth; Tom stepped out upon the ground where he hadn't been for weeks. Com knew by the tall trees, were so thick, that he was in or near the Asian jungles.

flying above him. He watched it till it was out of sight, then journeyed

It soon began to grow dark which caught Tom with nowhere to sleep out of danger of the wild animals which came from the thicker part of the jungle. But with the help of gray dusk he soen situated a tall tree which would serve him for a good bed.

Just about the time that Tom was asleep the chatter, chatter, chatter of the baby monkeys waked him. He was watching them hopping around in the other trees, and did not notice that one had jumped right on top of him. When the baby monkey began to tickle his ears, Tom school will keep in step with this explorers had in the Asian jungles nearly jumped out of his bed. When the monkey got through with Tom He walked slowly home, opened it cuddled down and went to sleep. the door, and walked in. His father Tom thought that this would be a

After several attempts Tom went He went over to the davenport and to sleep. He slept soundly till the sat down. After a while he spoke, big red sun awoke him. He was "Mother and father, I am tired of feeling fine this morning and fit for

Tom picked Trixy up and starter go to the Asian jungles to "but down the tree. When Tom reached father spoke up before he could the ground, he spied in the distance finish, "To be eaten by the tigers a cave. Just as Tom reached its mouth and started in, he heard a familiar voice, 'Ye-ho-o-o." He was not certain that it was a human being, but anyhow he answered, "Ye ho-o-o." He kept looking towards he direction from which the sound came and soon saw a familiar figure. It was Harry Jones, Tom's best chum. They certainly were glad to see each other. Tom learned that Harry had inquired of several persons and had found Tom's tracks in ing a boy could be seen along the the jungles so he knew the way to come.

Together they went into the cave and luckily Harry had brought a R. B. Fisher. flashlight. As they advanced into the cave they saw by the light that something was glittering. Harry and Tom stopped and examined several rocks and by drawing on their He knew at once how he would knowledge they knew that these little rocks were rocks of gold and diamonds. They filled their caps, bags, boots, shirt bosoms, and went

They were weeks on their journev but soon reached home rolling

When they went into their homes, (which they had left two years beand showed their wealth to their mothers and fathers, they did not know what to think of their He started forward to explore, sons being to the jungles and back After he had walked many miles his safe and sound with lots of money, figure was suddenly shadowed. He they all seemed dumb, "But hearts" looked up and a gigantic bird was will speak when lips are dumb."

#### CENTRAL WARD SCHOOL HAS TWELVE TEACHERS

The pupils and teachers of Cenat school every day on time; and try tral Ward school have been very busy this week getting moved into their new building. The cooperation of pupils tearing up and moving into Four new pupils have enrolled in their new quarters could certainly not have been better, for teachers and pupils all cooperated in the full-Miss Wilson is teaching art, and est way possible during this trying

In this building there are twelve teachers; on the first floor, seven The fifth grade has moved from doing first and second grade work

study of the Eskimos and the snow flakes. In this study the pupils are made acquainted with the geography, animals, and plants of our northern lands.

#### GOLDA JAMESON ELECTED BASKET BALL CAPTAIN

Miss Carter called a girl's baskethall meeting Monday and the girls elected their captain. Marie McGee, Lorena Copeland and Golda Jameson were nominated. Golda Jameson won by a large majority. To be eligible to the nomination, each In the Central Ward school there girl had to have three qualifications: Whether you smile or whether you are approximately 415 students now a thorough knowledge of basketball, enrolled. With the splendid coopera- good sportsmanship, and the ability Glad when you are happy, sad when Several new pupils from other tion of teachers and pupils plans at all times to be a cheerful and schools have enrolled this week, have been worked out by which they helpful comrade. A good captain Does anyone care what becomes of Marjorie Jewell of Bartlesville, Ok- get in and out of the building with is as essential as a good coach for a peppy basketball team.

#### Return Game With Miami in Basketball Here Next Friday

The return Miami basketball game south of the Central high school building. The game is called for 4 Happy New Year. o'clock.

The Miami team won the game at Miami. They have a strong five; Pampa except one day in Borger. however our team seems to be much better condition than two weeks ago. This game is being played on the Harvester's own field, while the Miami boys have the disadvantage of an open court.

This game promises to be a close one. Let's show Miami that basketball has as much support as football and help the boys win the game

#### ENDEAVOR

There's always a way, if you want to. For where there's a will, there's a

The hills of the morning look

lower at night If you've leveled them during the day.

There's always a smile in the tear drop, There's ever a hope with a will.

And the crops in life worth the raising

Come from soil that is hardest to There's ever a gain in the trying, Contentment lies never in rest,

deavor best.

There's always a road to the hill Allen at Abilene. top.

would; There's our work that lies here

before us-Let us do it, and say it is good .-

#### SCHOOL LIFE

'As the holidays are over everyone s settling down to hard work. All classes of the High school are reviewing for the mid-term examinations which will be given next week.

Vivian Vicars is back in school this week after seyefal days' illness.

Evelyne Goodman is visiting in Oklahoma this week.

juniors here

been spending the holidays.

Ethel Ray of Bixpy, Okla., has enolled as a freshman here.

The library was closed Teusday for the purpose of moving into the new building.

James Hopper has entered the Sophomore class. He came from Camdon, Ark.

Does anyone know? Does anyone care? How you travel or how you fare? Whether you laugh or whether you

cry? sigh?

you are blue, you?

Murray (Junior).

#### Faculty Holidays

This gives a complete account of the Central high school faculty durwill be played here Friday, Janu- ing Christmas vacation after the ary 5. It is to be played on the court student body had sincerely wished them all a Merry Christmas and

> Richard Campbell,-Ate too much Mrs. George Campbell Stayed in Mable Gene Campbell-Nothing Gladys Carter-Notebook confer-

nces every day. Irma Crowe-Visited in Indiana Verde Dickey- Slept all the time lots of excitement.)

Osear Dial-Slept too (more extement). John L. Lester-Stayed at home

Harrison Platter-Stayed in Pama and enjoyed himself. Roy B. Fisher-Visited his folks

"had a big time."

Harriet Rieves-Traveled half the time and Santa was good to her the other half. VeLora Reed-Had a good time.

Frasier Taylor-Stayed at home (We hear that this is not so). Bernice Whiteley-Santa brought her everything-even a cold.

Addie Lee Smith-Visited in Dal-

#### Lamar School Notes

Several of the Lamar school teachrs spent Christmas vacation away from Pampa. Miss Carriger yis-But gained from the fruits of en- ited relatives at Cushing, Texas; Miss Durrenberger at Amarillo: When we've worked and given our Miss Baker at Waxahachie; Miss Robison at Tulsa, Okla.; and Mr.

All the rooms of Lamar school A goal we can reach if we had Christmas trees and appropriate Christmas programs.

Since January 1 the following teachers have been added to the faculty of the Lamar school: Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Kullman, both of whom taught in the Baker school, Q is for quiz and the questions they and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Barker. These four teachers occupy the lower R is for reason; we only got six. floor of the building. These four S is the student and study anon. new sections two of each of the sixth and seventh grades are com- U is the union in the strength that posed mainly of former Baker school pupils, but also contain some of V is the verdict at the end of the the overflow from the other sections already in the Lamar school.

#### TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The first, second, third and fourth Esther and Hermon Patrick of ers, wish to express appreciation of Bartlesville, Okla., have enrolled as our beautiful; new Central Ward school building. If you could watch the happy children as they sit in Edith Moorehead returned Sun- the beautiful school rooms, workday from New Mexico, where she has ing contentedly, or watch them as they step proudly along the halls. admiring the marble floors and fixtures, you would consider that the time and money have been well spent. We shall try to take the best of care of the building and the Public is invited to visit us at any time. Again thanking you for such a pleasant place in which to live, we

are, Respectfully, R., C. Campbell, Supt., Wilma Pyron. Mattie Ruth Stalls, Julia Mae Barnhart, Kathleen Beaty, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mary Nail, Wilma Chapman, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph I . ober, Mrs. Tom - Morris . Mes Moore, drs. Annie Dentely.

#### SENIOR NOTES"

The seniors wish to welcome Miss Cecelia Atterberry, formerly Clarendon, to the class.

We have received our personal

I do, old friend, I'll say I do .- Nora cards and think that they are beau-

#### Study Hall and Library Provided in Central Addition

The Central addition that has been built is of great benefit to the stu dents and is appreciated greatly. E gives the high school students a nice. large study hall and a neat library. Before this was built the students had to crowd together in the classopm, had, to place their books in desks with others, or had to put them-in the corpers.

This building is 'very altractive and adds very much to the appearance of the school. The students will be benefited by this and will honor our school by using it to the greatest advantage. The patrons teachers, and school-board have helped us students by this building and we hope they will build for us m symnasium in the near future. This article is to show our appreciation for the new building.

#### PAMPA HIGH ALPHABET

A is for an honorable mark B is for basketball; we have a

good start. C is for courage to carry us three D is for danger that threatens me.

E is for energy, electness and vinc F is for football and the games we did win.

G is for glory for which we all fight

I is for illness, a handy excuse. J is the letter of which we haven a

much use. K is for kindness at all times a joy

L is for lucky; and are we? Our Boy!

M is for money, for the annual we pray. Nois for no that turns us away.

O is the letter that stands for orstion.

P is for principal, a mighty high station.

mix. T is for tyrant who's driving us on

we learn.

term. W is for winter; the end of the year,

X is for Xmas that brings us good Y is for yellow; sometimes called mean.

is a letter theme

Maxine Scott, . (Junior !

#### SOPHOMORES AT WORK

The Solphomore class has drawn from active participation in the social affairs of the Pampa high school in order to devote more time to the reviews planned by the dire teachers." It is believed by the pedogogers in charge that such active mental application as the class has manifested will react in come unprecedented social affair later in the eason, a "hot dog" feast in chapel.

A FLOWER'S, JOY. I am not weary nor forlorn, I. have no fragrance, may me

thorns. My only wish and testament, Is to give joy and be coutent. -Nora Murray (Junior)

We are getting along splendidly with the annual, but we need the coof operation of all the students.

iMss Wilson is teaching set, and Mrs. Irwin is teaching music to the fifth grade. The pupils are very emthusiastic about the new subjects.

- SAVING IS FINE, AND ALL

THAT - BUT YOU'D BETTER

BEGIN-TO PRACTICE BEFORE



MAWAZE OF BIL BERF.CK BEINGON IMP. STOR THE REST LE THEIR MONEY THROUGH CHILE STOCK, THE BUNNS FALL ARD FOR HE MORE









Oklahoma Man Was Married in Christmas Period

**BODY WILL BE** SENT TO HOME

#### Autopsy Conducted at Malone Funeral Home

A bridegroom of a week came to an untimely death yesterday afternoon when E. V. Ross, 29 years old, was asphyxinted while working at Empire well No. 8 on the 6666 ranch west of here.

Mr. Ross was making repairs on a pipe connection when he was overcome.

An autopsy conducted at the Majone Funeral home showed that death was by asphyxiation from natural gas. The man had been staying at a local hotel for two months, and was married during the Christmas period.

The body was taken overland to Jericho this afternoon, for sending to Ross' home in Catoosa, Okla., for burial. It was accompanied by Mrs. Ross and L. D. Williams.

#### NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Pampa, Texas, will be held in the banking rooms of said bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. DeLea Vicars, Cashier

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#### Santa Fe Has **Spent Millions in** Pampa Vicinity

In order to meet the demands of Pampa during the last year. To care for the huge oil shipments from the Pampa field and the wheat gathered here, a new main line from Pampa to Canyon was completed December 23 at a cost of more than \$3. 000,000

Pampa was accomodated by one passing track and one mail line last year, while at the close of this year there were two main lines, 27,000 feet of passing track and eighteen miles of switching and industrial track inside the city limits.

A warehouse capable of handling 5,000,000 pounds of freight a month has been erected and the personnel of the local depot, freight, pound charges: yards and other departments has increased from 8 to 75 men, including section workers.

To further handle the ever in creasing growth of business, two switch engines, working sixteen hours a day are required. A large or nine years old, no brands. water system, capable of taking care of five times the present need, has been completed with a rotary pump system and chemical treatment.

L. W. Klein, local agent, arrived here in September of 1926, and with his staff of capable assistants has handled the difficult situation.

R. W. Lane is erecting a \$4,000 lot No. 2, block 9.

The contract for erection has been let to L. C. Graham, local building contractor.

### Legal Notices

COUNTY OF GRAY STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issuing out of the Justice Court of Precinct 2, Gray County Texas, on a judgnent rendered in said court on the 26 day of Sept, 1927, in favor of Earl Elder and against Elgin Hughey Conaway and W. J. Conaway, in the case of Earl Elder Vs. Elgin Hughey Conaway and W. J. Conaway, No. 894, in such Court, I did on the 20 day of October, 1927, at 3 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land, located and being situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of said Eigin Hughey Conaway and W. J. Conaway, to wit: Lot number 40 of Block number 42 and Lot number 25 of Block number 29, of the Wilcon Addition to the City of Pampa Texas being a nav block B, 38 G. N. Survey, and on the 7th day of February, 1928, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder all the right title and interest that Elgin Hughey Conaway and W. J. Conaway, or either of them have in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 17 day of Dec.

E. S. GRAVES Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. 38-3c

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

Taken by E. C. Barrett and es-

trayed before I. S. Jameson, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Gray County, Texas, on the 30th day of November, 1927, a certain Black Mare Mule, fifteen hands high, about sixteen years old and no brands. and half cents per word per week. The owner of said stock is requested atlaimam twenty-five cents. Strict to come forward to prove property, pay charges and take the same away or it will be dealt with as the law

> Given under my hand and official seal this the 1st day of December,

> > CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk of Gray County,

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OR GRAY

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in suid Court on the 16th day of August, 1927, in favor of Mrs. R. H. Field et vir, her husband being joined pro forma, and against the said Buelah Aifred, in the case of Mrs. R. H. Field et vir Vs. Buelah Allred, No. 541 in such court, I did on the 15th day of December, 1927, at 3:50 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said Besiah Alired, to-wit: Lots Four (4) and Five (5)

Block 25. Original Town Plat of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and all improvements thereon. And on the 7th day of February,

1928, being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m., and 4:00 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse | 40-2c door of said County, in the town of its patrons the Santa Fe railroad Lefors, I will offer for sale and sell has had a phenomenal growth in at public sale, for eash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, and interest of Beulah Allred to said property in satisfaction of the judgement, interest, and all costs of suit In the district court, Gray county, filed in said Court on the 28th day and sale.

Texas, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1927. E. S. GRAVES

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

Saturday, December 31, 1927, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. in front of the city hall, Pampa Texas, the following stock will be offered at public auction to defray

1-Roach mane white horse. smooth mouth, no brands or scars. weight about 800 lbs.

1-Roach mane black mare eight or nine years old, no brands 1-Roach mane bay mare, eight All these animals show to have

been worked. JOHN V. ANDREWS, 38-2t-c Chief of Police

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, January 14, 1928, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. at the city pound, Pampa, Texas, residence in the North addition. on the following stock will be offered at public auction to defray pound expenses:

1-Bay work mare, fistula mark, scar on each shoulder; about ten years old.

1-Dark brown mare, white face,

about nine years old. 1-Sorrel work horse, 12, scars on shoulders; white face and nose.

1-Black yearling mare mule.

1-Black horse mule, 2 years old

1-Dark bay mare mule, extra

JOHN V. ANDREWS,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

No. 209.

Earl Herzog vs. Ione Herzog. Texas.

by making publication of this Cita- mand being substantially, as follows, tion in some newspaper published to-wit: Notice is hereby given that on in the County of Gray once in each

1-Black horse mule, 2 years old, vious to the return day hereof, you of three years and more with th right front foot been cut, right ear summon Ione Herzog, whose resi- intention of abandoning plaintiff; to be and appear at the next regular Chief of Police term of the district court of Gray vorce for those reasons which ar county, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the city of LeFors, tition filed in said court. exas, on the 3rd Monday in February, A. D. 1928, the same being the 20th day of February, A. D., 1928, then and there to answer a petition

of December, A. D., 1927, in a suit Dated at Pampa, Gray County, The State of Texas to the Sheriff numbered on the Docket of said or any Constable of Gray county, Court, No. 209, wherein Earl Herzog plaintiff, and lone Herzog de-You are hereby commanded, that fendant; the nature of plaintiff's de- December, A. D., 1927.

Plaintiff charges that defendant

1-Black horse mule 2 years old. week for 3 consecutive weeks pre- left his bed and board for the space that she deserted plaintiff and ceas ed to love him, and all without any cause or excuse or provocation, an plaintiff prays for an absolute d more fully stated in Plaintiff's pe

Herein fail not, but have you b fore said Court on the first day o next term thereof this writ wit your return thereon showing you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal said Court at office in the city of LeFors, Texas, this the 28th day of

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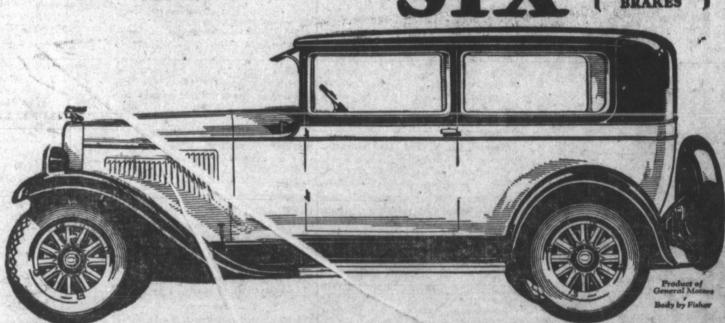
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