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Frank Kell Here In Interest of Proposed Pampa Railroad

BE HERE SOON

Now Busily at Work at Cheyenne End of Project

BUILDER SEES A GREATER PAMPA

Wichita Falls Man Has Permit for New Line

Negotiations relating to rightof-way and terminal facilities for the Pampa-to-Cheyenne, Okla.. failroad will be opened soon here. Prank Kell, prominent Wichita Falls railroad builder and president of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railroad with which the Pampa line will connect at Cheycane, was in Pampa today and in interviews with a number of Lacal men aketched the progress of the plans since a certificate of public secessity was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Kell's engineers are now working in Cheyenne and westward to the Texas line. After finshing there, they will come to Pama to survey possible routes and terminals. Mr. Kell expressed his faith in the future of Pampa, and declared that the new railroad will be a big factor in determining the future stability of the city.

Sentences On **Highway Charges** Are Given Two

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Nov. 1-L. J. Nachtrab was sentenced to four years in the pentitentiary, S. C. Hompkins his former chief clerk was sentenced to two years here today on forgery charges in connection with irregus tarities in the state highway department last year.

Both men pleaded guilty under an agreement with District Attorney Moore.

The case of H. Joschke, the third payroll. AZSB.

LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-William dead after a robbery in New Braun-Schonburg, 44 years old, an insur- fels last year. ance broker, leaped to his death towest End apartment.

The Bull Turns—and a Matador Dies!



Death coming a-hoof to Felix Merino, one of Spain's most celebrated matadors, is pictured in this extraordinmy photo from the Madrid arena. It depicts the instant the infurate animal caught the momentarily unwary toreador on his horns and tossed him into the air. Merine was then faially tramped and gored.

Two Burned To **Death in Denton** Hotel Blaze

(By Associated Press)

DENTON, Nov. 1-Two men were burned to death, another, received Kennon hotel was destroyed by firhere today.

The dead are J. A. Patton 64 year: old, and Frank Billingsly 50 years former division highway engineer, old. The hotels operator sustained minor bruises.

The blaze started in a cafe.

Millikin Declared Sane, But Will Appeal Verdict

(By Associated Press)

LOCKHART, Nov. 1-Avery Mil. man named in the indictments, will likin was found sane today by a jury, be contested. Josehke is alleged to thus apparently leaving him without have been carried as a dummy on the defense against his scheduled electrocution Friday for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Petty, a San Antonio real estate woman, who was found

The jury reported at 8:53 a m., day from the fifteenth floor of a after having the case since 10:30 o'clock Monday night.

. Historical Romance of Oklahoma Will Be Next Serial for Daily News

the highly interesting Benson Mur- facts which illuminate Sooner der Case, will take another big rise tory. in popularity November 21.

that for a title?

It is the name of the next serialother characters well known in Pam- to an unusual degree. torical romance written exclusively free spirit of the plains in the '80s. | 1927; bronze medal to father. editor of the NEA service, a success- your own daily newspaper, "The Grand avenue, St. Louis, Mo., tried ful author, but above all a newspap- Newspaper of the New Pampa."

Daily News flction, starting with er man well able to report his-

"Pawnee" Bill, or Major Gordon "The Blazing Horizon"-how's W. Lillie, almost the last of the old Texarkana, Arkansas, died attemptguard of frontiersmen of the South- ing to save a woman from drowning from drowning at South Ashburnwest, furnished the background for serial of the Southwest, of Oklaho- the story. He has given many ori- bronze medal to father. ma's frontier, of Pawnee Bill and ginal photos, enriching this serial

for newspaper use. Lynn is fiction | You must read it of course-in

Several Texans in New Carnegie List of Awards—Big Spring in Awards With the Only Heroine

heroic acts, in the commission . of medal to father. which on heroine and 17 heroes lost serious injuries and seven others their lives, were recognized today Gaines, Ga., died attempting to save worth and company, Toledo; Pruden narrowly escaped death when the by the Carnegle Hero Fund commis- a boy from drowning at Fort Gaines. sion awarded four silver and 42 er. bronze medals, and in 14 cases the were given yearly pensions ranging here was awarded \$4,000. In eight to father. other cases, awards, and in 17 cases

> other worthy purposes. Texas Girl Honored

the sum of \$13,500 was given for

The heroine who sacrificed her B. Kuehl, his foster mother. life was 14-year-old Mildred V Thompson, Big Spring, Texas. She 24. 1925. Her father, Looney V. Thompson, received a silver medal.

The 17 boys and men who lost their lives while performing heroic deeds were:

Simon Island, Ga. July 23, 1926; bronze medal to widow.

Charles E. Wells, 2203 Pelham avenue, Palms Station, Los Angeles. Cal., drowned when he tried to save a woman from San Pedro Channel, drawning at South Jacksonville, Aug. pa district attracted much favorable Long Beach, Cal., April 26, 1926; 10 1926; bronze medal to his widow, attention from big bond houses, and bronze medal to Mabel H. Allison, his former widow.

Rayfield R. Hoosack, Cedarville, Mich., died attempting to save a wothe man from drowning at Cedarville, Orange, Fla., Feb. 17, 1924; bronze county. Aug, 31, 1924; bronze medal to father.

Clarence King, 210 Prince street, at Texarkana, Texas June 11, 1923; ham, May 14, 1927; bronze medal

Harold Herrmann, 412 Second street, Portsmouth, Ohio, 14-year-old pa. Ernest Lynn of the Dally News' The Blazing Horizon is the result school boy, drowned in Peno Creek leature service spent many months -a novel accurately based on his- when he went to the aid of a camrathering material for the first his- tory, a romance breathing the wild, panion at Portsmouth, March 12,

Merl E. Kramer, 7319 South to save boy companion from drown-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1-Forty-six | ing at St. Louis, July 1925; bronze

William A. McAlister, Jr., Fort sion at its fall meeting. The commis-July 11, 1926; bronze medal to fath-lin company, Toledo; Brown-Crum

dependents of heroes who sacrificed an, 1006 Philpot avenue, Selma, Al-las; Edgar Honnold, Oklahoma City: their lives in efforts to save others, abama, died attempting to rescue a Guaranty Title and Trust company woman from drowning at Catherine, from \$4,500 to \$5,460. A disabled Ala., Dec. 24, 1925; bronze medal

Frank Kuehl, Kewaunce, Wis .. died attempting to save a man from drowning at Kewaunce, July 1925; bronze medal to Fredericka

Ralph C. Harris, Fenton, Mich., was fatally injured while rescuing died while trying to save a girl six persons from two runaway mules from drowning at Big Spring, May at Rowland, N. C., May 6, 1922; of the Commissioners court, which brouze medal to his widow.

cester Industrial School, Capohosic Gloucester county, Va., died trying hard surface approximately 42 miles to save a boy from being electro- of highway leading in six differen-Hugh E. Wright, Floyd street, cuted by a high voltage wire at directions from Pampa carried Sep-Covington, Ga., died attempting to Cambria, Va., July 10 1925; bronze tember 1 by a ballot of 413 to 195. save a child from drowning at Saint medal to his widow, with death benefits of \$55 a month and \$5 addi attorney-general and advertised for many. tional for each of two children.

> Harry V. Phillips, 502- Landon died attempting to save a girl from par, the heavy valuations in the Pamwith benefits of \$75 monthly.

George W. Janes , 223 Meadow St. medal and death benefits of \$75 monthly to his widow.

Mass., died attempting to save a boy will be let as soon as the necessary to his widow with death benefits of \$75 monthly, and \$5 additional for

each of two children. Earl H. Albert, 217 East Wildey St. Philadelphia, Pa., died trying to save a girl from drowning at Camden, N. J., April 16, 1927; bronze

(See TEXANS, Col S, pg. 6)

Brown-Crummer Firm Pays \$105.25 to Take Pampa District's Issue

Pampa special road district's well advertised \$400,000 bond issue commanded a \$21,000 premium when sold at pulse lic auction at LeFors yesterday afternoon.

Keen bidding over a period of an hour and a half hiked the price up to \$105.25, and the Brown-Crummer company of Wichita, Kans., well known investment firm, was the buyer. This price, with accrued interest, is regarded as a record for paper of this kind.

County Judge T. M. Wolfe presided at the sale, Chas, C. Cook mad: preliminary statements regarding the history of the issue, and J. M. Dod son, local banger, acted as auc

Fifteen certified cheeks for \$8,000 each were placed upon the table before the bidding started. Pawas the first bid and by progressive leaps the premium offers soared. The first casulty among the competing companies was at \$6,225, and afte: that the bidders dropped out rapidly It developed into a race between Garrett & company of Dallas and the Brown-Crumer company. Mr. Garrett, as head of his firm, ran the figure up to \$21,000, but declined to raise this bid by Brown-Crummer and the sale was over.

Bids went around the big circle. and raises had to be at least \$25. Often they were much larger.

"Walt a minute until I get my breath," was the favorite expression after a stiff raise, but the financial game continued.

The bidders included H. C. Burt & company, Houston; Caldwell & company, Nashville; George L. Simpson and company, Dallas: Bryan Bosand company, Toledo; Ryan-Suther mer company, Wichita; Garrett and Thomas P. Edwards, negro musici- company, Dallas; Roger Evans, Dal Steiful-Nicholas and company; W:I. a group of firms represented by Burke Mathes of Pampa. The lat ter included the Mercantile Trus: and Savings bank of Dallas, the Thomas Investment company of Dalas. Morris Mather and company of haired sailor. Chicago, and Strannahan, Paris, and Otis of Chicago.

The Pampa special road district was petitioned by M. K. Brown and Edward A. Mitchell, negro, Glou- other persons. An election to vote 5 1-2 per cent 30-year serial bonds to The bonds were approved by the sale.

Although the McLean road bonds avenue, South Jacksonville, Fla., sold a few months ago slightly under the big premium resulted. The assessed valuation in the district New Haven, Conn., died trying to amount to \$8,467,590, as compared save a man from drowning at Port with \$11,394,877 for the whole

State and federal aids available on most of the highways to be pav-Edwin I. Needham, Ashburnham, ed. Bridging and drainage contracts legal details can be completed. The state highway commission must be consulted in the remaining details.

PASHA IS RE-ELECTED

(By Associated Press) ANGORA, · Nov. 1-Mustapha Kemal Pasha dominant figure in medal to widow, with benefits of \$50 Turkeys life since the world war was today unanimously re-elected president of the Turkish republic.

Man Arrested In **Connection With Shooting Here**

James A. Thomas of Farlington Kans., is in Pampa hospital with a bullet wound in his knee, and Gus Coots is in the city jail in connection with the shooting. The altercation occured last night in a local rooming house. Coots was arrested by city officer Bud Cottrell at noon

In a statement to officers this afternoon, Coots said Thomas was attacking him when he shot. The men met in Oktahomic and came to Pampa, where Coots purchased a load of fruit to sell in the city. An argument arose over sale of a load of apples.

The bullet extracted from Thomas' knee is from a .32 calibre revolver. and is said to fit the pistol found on Coots when he was arrested this afternoon.

Officers are looking for a third man in the case

Confesses Killing of Wife and His Sister-in-Law

(By Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1-Police announced today that Henry Moity Slaton, Cincinnati; Mr. Woody; and has confessed that he alone killed his wife and sister-in-law then packed their bodies in a trunk after beheading the two women.

Previously he had insisted that the women were murdered by a red-

Dawn May Yet Be Flown Over Atlantic Ocean

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Mrs. Frances Grayson's plane, Dawn, may yet fly the Atlantic this year.

Mrs. Grayson's co-pilot may be another woman. Thea Rache of Ger-

The alternative possibility that Clarence Chamberlin may fly the plane was strengthened today when the dawn was groomed for a test flight of Chamberlin.

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bond issue of \$400,000 at a 32,005,000 pounds.

Municipal airport.

Associated Charities.

Pampa Fair.

proaching transaction. publicity—the buyers can see list. in their beliefs, but there is for about \$2,500,000. no denying that Pampa is well able to meet her greatest needs.

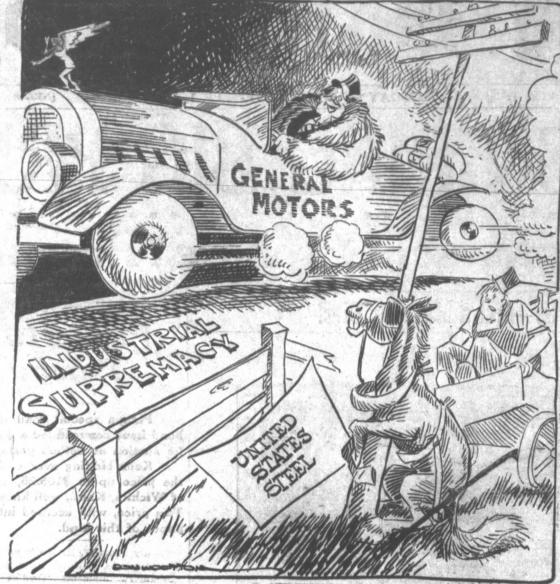
investment interest as possible, fered. Competition is what ful or not. sent up the price of the road It was a good sale.

Despite last year's poor cotton volt. the nation.

by 1926. Yet diversification of United States regulars to

DMITME

Crowded Off the Road



is gaining. Much corn ripen- capture his opponents in their CHRONICLED AND INTER-

vestment men to the city and aging in aspect. Moreover, out of Mexico." community in which we live. Texas' growing population af- Gomez may be underwriting. There was, for instance, the vention, the Post City-Floy-The price was no great sur- fords a market for fruits and his own cause without respect experience of the German del- dada football game at Floyaware of the interest of com- fifth as a wealth producer, a hearing. Strange things ered a plate-glass door. In won't develop any riots, panies who learned of the ap- Indeed, these place above have happened in Mexico, and the Savoy-Plaza hotel he at-

that Pampa assets need is full Miscellaneous items greatly taking such drastic steps that sion that there was no door Elk City, Okla and Fred Hicks. of for themselves the possibilities increase the total income, and government should receive no there at all. Fortunately, no Canute, Okla., Monday. They returnthat are here. Those who be- there seem to be many ways encouragement from this coun- blood was shed. fore the road bond issue pass- for the farmer to add to his try. When time came to return, ed feared the paper could not gross revenue. Peanuts, for be sold for par were honest example, are expected to sell

SIMPLE—General Arnulfo Such being the case, it is Gomez, lately in flight from desirable to attract as much the forces of President Calles, Obregon, et al, has issued a and let the best men make the statement remarkable for its most of the opportunities of clarity, whether wholly truth-

bonds, and yet profits remain- Obregon saw public sentiment cently revoked for 90 days the ed for the successful bidder. going against his re-election amateur operating license of ambitions and contrived to Eric H. Palmer, Jr., of Brookhold a fake revolution in order lyn, on his father's represen-BILLION-A billion dollars to have an excuse for execut- tations that the youth had one is quite a sum, even if you just ing his principal rivals. Ac- foot in the grave as a result can't grasp it effectively. A cording to Gomez, General of deterioration of his health million sounds bigger in a Martinez and General Almada caused by his fanatical devosense, because you can see were ordered to stage the re- tion to his radio station. right away that it is so many volt, but both refused. The hundreds of thousands of dol- latter fled with Gomez, and is sion actually wrote a lengthy now hiding with him in the letter to Eric, advising him to But a billion dollars repre- hills near Vera Cruz. Gen- go to bed early and eat regusents the value of Texas crops eral Serrano was less fortu- lar meals, was surprising. So this year. For the third time nate, and had to face a firing is the thought that here was in the history of the state this squad. His courage has been a father who couldn't control peak has been reached. Rare the subject of much discus- his admittedly weak and unis the occasion when the agri- sion. Gomez claims Serrano dernourished son and had to culture of any two other was shot in civilian dress, and appeal to the government for states is worth this huge sum. that there was no planned re- help.

prices, Old Man Texas deterThere is food for thought fact seems to be that Mr. Eric
mined to sow another big crop, in Gomez' statement that "If H. Palmer, Sr., is a radio puband consequently produced 37 President Coolidge were run- licity man, with offices in the per cent of the 1927 crop of ning for re-election, and Mr. Times bldg. of New York. Hoover or Governor Smith It was well and good this were opposing him, and if business stationery of Palmer, year, but dangerous as shown President Coolidge sent squads pere, the brief advertisement:

ed in the Lone Star State, an homes, sent them secretly out PRETED." amount credited with being to Kansas and had them shot Some news, it is to be rethe second greatest crop in its on the pretext that they were membered, just happens. history. Grain sorghums are caught leading an armed revo- Other news is "created." more numerous in acreage, lution, the whole world would while in wool production the shudder in horror at the news. An enjoyable time was had cry from the old bunks the

All wheat, which is sixth in the if the Calles' government, tempted to walk right through her guests, Miss Audrey Hunser of the control of th

premium—The sale of the oming dropped to being run-that is what has happened the International Radiotele-forded. Our good old "tarp" Pampa special road district ner-up when Texas clipped this month in Mexico. And graph conference went to New wasn't soft, but it didn't have bond issue of \$400,000 at a 32,005,000 pounds. the rigid, drastic government York on a special train for a a population of bedbugs. Poultry and stockraising censorship has, I believe, pre- week-end junket. Many of tribute by keen visioned in- could hardly be more encour- vented the story from getting the delegates encountered new experiences.

newspaper thoughtfully had deposited a copy of its Sunday issue in each seat on the Pullmans reserved for the deleegates with the result that, of the Prince of Wales' publiafter they had piled into their city ideas? cars many of them came piling out, insisting that others their mistake. A thrill came to a score or chosen the average man.

it was found that a New York

more delegates when the dining car became unhitched from the train at one point on the return trip and the ex-cited gesticulations and explanations in foreign tongues did not substae until it was explained that the engineer and conductor would realize their loss and come right back to pick up the diner.

Then there was the story of the delegate, whose nationality need not be revealed, who arrived at the station here as the party was about to leave where his luggage was.

"We're only going to be gone two days, aren't we?" he demanded.

TWINKLES

the Panhandle wouldn't now be in the "white" spot of good business if it were very far "in the red."

Oklahoma seems to be bidding for a part of the fame which is coming to Indiana. Texas without her Fergusonia is somewhat in the shadows, well enough.

We're not so old, but these

With one hundred sheriffs and deputies present in conprise to a number who were vegetables, so that these rank to fact, but he is entitled to egate who had never encount- dada November 11 probably

ed to their homes today.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

King Alfonso of Spain was gates. This open-handedness thrown from his horse during was new business for the del- a polo game. Stealing some

A young man needn't look had their seats as evidenced forward to being heavyweight by the newspapers there. The champion or president any Americans quickly explained more. Any young fellow stands a chance of being

> One of these days we can look for the headline: POOR BOY BECOMES AVERAGE

We've hardly tagged the World War and put it away on the shelf when along comes Big Bill Thompson and wants to know who won the Revolution.

The Kansas correspondent who wrote that Mr. and Mrs. Somebody-or-Other were drivfor New York and was asked ing a new sedan forgot to mention which one had the wheel.

Levine, returning from Europe, declined movie offers. refusing "to make a show of himself." What he probably meant to say was "refusing to Credit is a great thing, but continue to make a show of himself."

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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

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The fact that the commis-

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By Blosser









week-end games recently, I discover- desired effect. ed that on one Saturday, ho less than 20 runs of from 70 yards to Many Stars Sophomores the length of the field were regis- What a year this is proving to be

asked a well known football offi- number of outstanding

fers, v of ably

MERY

In looking over the scores of the poration into the rules has had the

Rather surprised at these statistics | Many of the leading teams lost which he had worked were featur- wreck the offense of certain eleved by more than the average number lens. In a great many cases sophomore backs of 1927 have made the

good open field runners, possessing ers gleaned from various sections of six games played. In one of the con-

By a peculiar coincidence, two of had its goal line crossed in three of . More than 600,000 new houses will the most discussed backs of the year the first five games played.

lessen some of their efficiency.

isplay in football, it is only natural that uncrossed goal lines are the ecided exception

of Dartmouth. Welch of Purdue, Mary's, while Southern California England is becoming a nation of

of the best teams the the east, has right.

"P" on his sweater, one hailing and other open formations have made it difficult for any coach to

> the score is now the slogan of the a disgrace to have a minor college

British Government **Builds Million Homes**

(By Associated Press) LONDON- The millionth house to be built under the British govern-

have been bought outright during The forward pass, the lateral heave the period from 1928 until the end and other open formations have of 1927 by middle class and work

> A great majority of these house have been obtained through the in stallment plan, and building and loan societies, by bank mortgage or by special facilities afforded by ing and loan societies \$260,750,000 in 1926 for the pur hase of houses, helping 114,000

Money invested in war savings

an instance of the tendency to a puire property. There are in Englar 650,000 privately owned mot ears, mostly those of people strictly moderate means.

French Drivers Win British Grand Prix

BROOKDANDS, Eng. France has just overwhelmed Great Britain in the Bristish Grand Prix motor race on the sands of Brooklands, winning the first three places.

R. Benoist drove the win covering the 327 miles of straight stretches and sand-banked turns at an average speed of 85.59 miles per

Edmond Bourlier, driving the and car, was beaten by only a hun dred yards. Albert Divo finished in third place 1 1-2 laps behind

Conelli, however, of collapse that he was upable

during the course of the race owing

Worthless Checks

A few worthless checks cause the merchants of Pampa to doubt the value of many checks. Merchants cannot accept your check as payment for merchandise and then hold it for a period of time for collection. They expect to find the cash in the bank at the time the check is issued. Be sure of your bank balance and write checks accordingly.

TAKE YOUR WORD GOOD

Always be sure of your bank balance—never overdraw! The merchants of Pampa have been suffering losses from bad checks. They have banded together in an effort to stop this evil. The following merchants are turning over the hot checks to the county attorney for collection. No mercy is being given to the "hot check artist." If you are "careless" you will be classed with the wilful."

Peoples Store

Thompson Hardware Co.

G. C. Malone Furniture Co.

J. E. Murfee & Co.

Woodward-Lane Grocery

Pampa Drug Co.

Cross Dry Goods Co.

M-System Store

Stephenson Furniture Company

W. H. Thomas Grocery

Southwestern Public Service Co.

C.-G. Motor & Accessories Corp.

C. B. Barnard Dry Goods Co.

Mahan Drug Co.

Masters Cafe

Rea & Ballew Grocery & Market

Morris Drug Store

DeLuxe Cleaners

Wades Variety Store

Biggs-Horn Nash Co.

Hameed Dry Goods

Gil Belt Grocery

Gordon Stores Co.

Fatheree Drug Co.

Cobb Motor Company

"And them you went home?"

out, determined to kill him."

seilles."

erime.

He sparred for time.

"Why-yes."

man named Pfyfe."

at the same time, then?"

Leacock frowned.

"We'd like to know-that's all."

"Well, if it's so important to you:

"Did you recognize its occupant?"

There was another short silence.

Vance told him. "But no hurry."

Benson drove up in a taxi-cab-"

"Yes."

son's house later?"

said

attorney wants to hear your story that he could be lying. -

to answer some questions in order door unlatched?"

VEST OF WEST AND VIOLENCE IN THE PARTIES.

"Its allright, Leacock." he

Alvin."

eyes upon him.

cated a chair.

up our suspicions."

lligerence.

out of it?"

referred to."

that night?"

picked up the confession.

softly. "I can't think that you shot

The Captain turned apprehensive

"Of course, I shot him." His voice

Vance came forward, and indi-

of the shooting. The law, you un-

derstand, does not accept murder

confessions without corroborat'ry

case, there are suspicions against

to substantiate your guilt. Otherwise,

will be necess'ry for us to follow

Taking a seat facing Leacock, he

"You say here you were satisfied

that Mr. Benson had wronged you,

and you went to his house at about

half past twelve on the night of the

"It doesn't matter why I shot

promise you she shall not be brought

into it. But we must understand

"Very well then. That was what

"How did you know Miss St. Clair

went to dinner with Mr. Benson

your motive thoroughly."

PHILO VANCE

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

ther of the murdered man. MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.

MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK. Miss St. Clair's fiance. LEANDER PFYFE. Intimate of

Alvin Bensen's. BANNING, A MRS. PAULA friend of Pfyfe's.

ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson. COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer.

WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman. GEORGE G. STITT, Of the arm

Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants. MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant

District Attorney. ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY, Detectives of the Homicide Bureau. BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to

District Attorney's office. PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's of-

CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert.

DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney. CURRIE, Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Vance climinates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock on Pfyfe's statements regarding the case against the captain. It is brought out that Pfyfe has forged Alvin Benson's name to acheck. Paula Banning admit that she had loaned her jewels to Pfyfe to put up with Benson as security. Heath brings word that Leacock has confessed and Vance laughs.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

Vance, as heretofore, was careful to reveal nothing; but in the end his sheer determination carried his point; and Markham requested Heath to keep his own council until the next day

The Major, by a slight nod, indicated his approbation of the decision. "You might tell the newspaper lads, though, suggested Vance, "that you'll have a rippin' sensation for them tomorrow."

Heath went out, chestfallen and glowing.

"A rash fella, the Sergeant-so impetuous!"

Vance again picked up the confession and perused it.

"Now, Markham, I want you to

bring your prisoner forth-habeas corpus and that sort of thing. "Put him in that chair facing the

window, give him one of the good cigars you keep for influential politicians, and then listen attentively while I politely chat with him. . The Major, I trust, will remain for the interlocut'ry proceedings"

"That request, at least, I'll grant without objections," smiled Markham. "I had already decided to have a talk with Leacock."

He pressed a buzzer, and a brisk ruddy faced clerk entered.

"A requisition for Captain Philip Leacock." he ordered.

When it was brought to him he initialed it.

"Take it to Ben, and tell him to

hurry." The clerk disappeared through

the door leading to the outer cor-

Ten minutes later a deputy sheriff from the Tombs entered with the

prisoner. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19; 3:30 P.M. Captain Leacock walked into the room with a hopeless indifference

of bearing. His shoulders drooped; his arms hung listlessly. His eyes were haggard like those of a -man who had not slept for days. On seeing the Major, he straight-

ened a little and, stepping toward him, extended his hand. It was plain that, however much he may have disliked Alvin Benson, he regarded the Major as a friend, But suddenly realizing the situation he turned a way embarrassed,

The Major went quickly to him.

"No-not at the same time. There was nobody there when I arrived. . . . I didn't see Pfyfe until I came out a few minutes later."

"He arrived in his car when you were inside,—is that it?" "He'must have."

"I see . . . And now to go back little: Benson drove up in a taxicab. Then what?" "I followed them to the Mar-

"I went up to him and said I wanted to speak to him. He told me to come inside, and we went in "What made you go to Mr. Ben-

together. He used his latch-key." "And now, Captain, tell us just "I got to thinking about it more what happened after you and Mr.

was flat. "I told him I was going and more, until I began to see red, Benson entered the house." and at last I took my Colt and went A note of passion had crept into living-room. He sat down by the said Ferguson, citing For Worth "Sit down, Captain. The district his voice. It seemed unbelievable

Vance again referred to the congun, and shot him." Vance was closely watching the "You dictated: I went to 87 West man, and Markham was leaning evidence. And since, in the present Forty-eighth street, and entered the forward tensely.

house by the front door.' . . . Did 'How did it happen that he was others than yourself, we 'want you you ring the bell? Or was the front eading at the time?" "I beieve he did pick up a book Leacock was about to answer, but

hesitated. Evidently he recalled appear indifferent, I reckon." the newspaper's accounts of the "Think now: you and Mr. Benson went into the living room directly crime." "What difference does it make?" from the hall, as soon as you entered

> the house?" "Then how do you account for

his attentions to Miss St. Clair?" wasn't unlocked." His hesitancy was smoking-jacket and slippers?" Leacock's face showed a sulky be- gone. "Just as I reached the house, the room before he answered he dences. "Just a moment. Did you happen wet his lips with his tongue.

him.—Can't you leave Miss St. Clair to notice another car standing in "Now that I think of it , Benson front of the house? A gray Cadillac? did go upstairs for a few minutes furniture and home has been insur recollect everything."

> "I'm not sure. I think it was a "He and Mr. Benson were outside Leacock looked up vaguely."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Arson Law Easiest to Violate; Guilt

FORT WORTH Oct. 30-Beause it requires direct evidence of guilt, the state arson law is one of the easiest to break and the hardest under which to secure a conviction, in the opinion of Fire Chief Ferguson of Fort Worth.

Only a small number of persons in Texas are indicated in connec-"He laid his hat and stick on the tion with fires of suspicious origin hat rack, and we walked into the and a smaller number are convicted, table. and I stood up and said- where of 59 suspicious residence what I had to say. Then I drew my fires last year only eight resulted in indictments and none was convict-

"In each of the 59 fires here, we found evidence tending to show that the residence had been purposely fired, but criminal prosecution was impossible on account of evidence while I was talking. . . Trying to rules of the state law," said Ferguson. "Fewer persons are sent to prison for arson than for any ohter

Over-insuring of residences and their contents is the chief cause of arson, Ferguson said, pointing out this area from virtually none a dethat fully 90 per cent of burned res- cade ago to 157,846 bags last year, the fact, Captain, that when Mr. idences have been mortgaged. A num the crop being valued at \$3,500,000, thirteenth When you speak of I didn't ring the bell; and the door Benson was shot he had on his ber of fires not more than half a dozen annually, however-result, state as export taxes. The section al-Leacock glanced nervously about from operation of stills in resi- ready has experienced a real estate

pressed for money and knows his ing \$4 to \$10. first. . . I guess I was too ex- ed for more than their real value, panies would write policies for only the temptation to fire the place and 75 per cent of the real; value of a "That's natural," Vance said sym- collect on the policy is too great, house and its contents, Texas' fire pathetically. "But when he came and a fire alarm is turned in," said loss would be materially reduced. downstairs did you happen to notice the chief. "Usually such fires are There was one instance of a fire here." anything peculiar about his hair?" turned in about 3 o'clock in the where a \$1.500 policy has been writmorning when the blaze has gained ten on furniture and the cost only great headway. If insurance com- \$339."

GREATER SUPPLY OF COFFEE SEEN

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RIO DE JANEIRO Bailroads me Is Hard to Prove highways built through the section pordering the Parana river in the State of Sac Paulo have in less than a decade opened to cultivation a fertile area believed to be capable of producing yearly an amount of coffee nearly twice as great as the world's present visible sup-

The region, larger in area than all Belgium, lies in the valleys of the Paranapanema and Parana rivers and their tributaries, the Itarare, Cinzas, Tibagy, Pirapo and Ivahy rivers, it was learned at the American consulate here.

Coffee culture new is limited to he district between the Rurare and Laranginha rivers, an area of about 7,500 square kilometers, but it is estimated that this section alone is capable of accomodating 300,000-000 coffee trees and producing 10,-000,000 bags yearly. The world's visible supply has not since 1914 exceeded that amount, and during the present year has ranged less than 5,-000,000 bags.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Chris Baer Is Hostess at Class Parties

Mrs. R. C. Campbell's Sunday School of the Methodist class entertained the members of Mrs. W. B. Campbell's class in a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the home of in costume and enjoyed many games and contests appropriate for the

ment, the guests were served re- Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mr. and freshments of sandwiches, pickles, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. A. H. Doucake and cocoa. Those present including the two classes, were Mr. and Mrs. Whaling, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, Mr. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Johnson of

Many Enjoy the Hopitality of Mr. and Mrs. Buckler

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs has been given this season. The ghost whose cold hand caused shiv- 65 present. ers of anticipation and cries among those entering the lovely room, the ples, and ice cream cones were servdecorations of which were symbolic ed to the guests. Those helping enof the night of Hallowe'en, and were tertain were Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. a typical setting for the spirit revelry shown by those present.

Caps, favors, and whistles enliven- S. A. Hurst. ed the ardor of the guests who found bridge an enjoyable source of entertainment. Interest ran high among the players and the scores of many were very large-

At a very late hour, a delicious

Social Calendar

The Amusu Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery.

Mrs. Harry Marbough will hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Just a Mere Bridge club.

Circle One with Mrs. Ira Walston; crist, Solon Hawkins, Ralph Butler, Circle Two with Mrs. G. C. Stark. Clifford Stephens, Donald Zimmerand Circle Three with Mrs. Barton man, and Clifford Harris, and Mr.

The Presbyterian Ladie's Auxilwill hold their meeting Wed- Miss Geraldine Kelly day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette with Mrs. Tom Clay-

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at y as hostess.

The members of the Christian esday afternoon with Mrs. De Lea Vicars, with Mrs. Vicars and Mrs. C. Thomas as hostesses.

The Ace High Bridge club et Thursday afternoon in ome of Mrs. Carl Taylor.

The P. T. A. and the Child Study ub will hold a joint meeting with riday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in he Central school

riday night at the Christian church nnex.

plate luncheon of chicken salad sandwiches, dessert and punch were served to the guests. painty candies were on the bridge tables throughout the evening.

The list of guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Chris Baer. The guests were T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut Jr., Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Merten, Mr. and Mrs. After an evning of much enjoy- Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward W. W. Merten, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cette, Miss Ann Farley, and L. C. McMurtry, Joe Smith, Oscar Dia! and Verde Dickey.

> The hostess was assisted by Mis. Ann Farley.

Sunday School Enjoys Party at Methodist Church

The entire Sunday School of the Methodist church was entertained at C. P. Buckler was the scene, Mon- the church with a Hollowe'en party day evening, of one of the most en. Monday evening. The decorations tertaining Hallowe'en parties that and the games were appropriate for the Hallowe'en season and were enguests were greeted by a friend v joyed to the greatest extent by the

> Refreshments of sandwiches, apof Cravey, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Mrs. C. N. Melton, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs

Hallowe'en Party Is Given by The Misses Noel

The home of Ruth and Audrey Noel was the scene of a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. The guests came in costumes and the house was beautifully decorated in accordance with Hallowe'en.

At a late hour the "spooks" wen on a treasure hunt which ended with a weiner and Marshmellow reast. The guests present included the Misses Hazel Hawkins, Pauline Ste- Gives Surprise phens, Evelyn Zimmerman, Florence Birthday Party The Circles of the Baptist W. M. Baer, Eve Fish, Lorene Stephens. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at and Velma Kennedy, and Carence 2:30 o'clock in the following homes: Hodges, Paul Crossman, Henry Gil-

Honored at Schneider Saturday Afternoon

and Mrs. Cole and sons.

Among the many week-end festivities was the beautiful Hallowe'en Jack Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. P. D 2:30 at the church with Mrs. Caugh- bridge party given by Mrs. Alex Hill, Mrs. George Casey and Lafollett Schneider Jr., and Mrs. O. K. Baker, honoring Mrs. Baker's guest, Miss Geraldine Kelly of Lincoln. Missionary Union will meet Wed- Nebr. Mrs. Schneider's apartment tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en colors of orange and black, the theme of which was carried out during the entire afternoon. Lovely fall flowers

The guests were first entertained by a novel game of "Coo-Coo," iften which each guest found her tally by following the string of a tiny spider. The tallies disclosed the fortunes of those present. At the close of several interesting games, Mrs Lester A Birthday calendar will be held Chiles won high prize while Mrs. J W. Cram was .ceived consolation Miss Kelly, honor guest, was awarded a lovely guest prize.



The color scheme, orange and Miss Mitchell black, was carried out in the delicious refreshments of orange ice.

The color scheme, orange and black, was carried out in the delicious refreshments of orange ice, devil's food cake, dainty candles, and coffee, that were served the guests. The members of the Thursday Bridge club and other guests were: Mrs. M. E. Finney, Mrs. Lester Chiles, Mrs. Philip Carson, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. J. W. Cram, Mrs. G. A. Hollo way, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Margaret Rainouard, Mrs. Ernest Bechelheimer, Mrs. Edwin Vicars, and the honoree, Miss Geraldine Kelly.

Mrs. Roy Harris

lovely setting for the many congrat- ter, and Fred Hicks. ulations Mr. Harris received with a beautiful smoking stand.

hour, after which refreshments of Amarillo visitors Monday. sandwiches, pumpkin pie, angel food cake, and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. the week-end in Higgins. Casey, Miss Ruth and Louise Hill.

well beaten. Mix thoroughly and add cornmeal. Mix and sift flour, baking new Studebaker Commander powder and salt and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat well ed and floured muffin pans. Bake business in Amarillo today will added to the attractiveness of the twenty minutes in a hot oven. This rule will make eight goodsized muffins.

dren spent Sunday in McLean

Mrs. O. K. Baker, Miss Geraldine Kelly, and Mrs. J. W. Cram are Amarillo visitors today.

Red Andrews of Amarillo was a visitor in Pampa Monday

Honors Oklahoma Guests Monday

Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell honored her guests, Miss Audrey Hunter, and Fred Hicks of Oklahoma with a delightful dinner Monday evening in her home. The spirit of Hallowe'en was present in the lovely Hallowe'n decorations. Those present at the dinner served were Miss Audrey Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell Fred Hicks, and Jacques Hunter.

Later in the evening, guests arrived and until a late hour bridge was an entertaining diversion. high score was awarded A. B. Zahu for the gentlemen, while Miss Elea nor Zahn received high score for the ladies.

band, Roy Harris, in celebrating his Myers, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. birthday Monday evening. Decora Jacques Hunter, Andrew McNamera tions symbolic of Hallowe'en made a and the honorees, Miss Audrey Hun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Masters, and

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick spent

Mrs. Ruth Sewell visited relatives in Miami Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Twiford is driving

W. H. Curry of the Southwester

Mrs. Marion Howard and chil- Mrs. Cunningham were formerly of its garnished with a cube of bright

G. C. Malone was a business visi- top. tor in Amarillo today

the Panhandle council of Boy Scouts, will be in the C. P. Buckler home for will be in Pampa for a few days

Isn't She Cute?



Albion's Cutest Kid

Prettiest of all English children, in the opinion of many artists, is 6-yearold Jill Chandor. All alone, she voyaged across the sea to New York, where our fortunate photoman made this stunning shot.

Women Working in Wall Street Prefer the Colorful Tea-Rooms

NEW YORK-Wall Street evident- for distinctive lunch rooms. ly is tiring of the conventional eating places and seeks for its daily haste and have no time to consider lunch period an environment tinged the color scheme of a sandwich's

for a sudden increase in the number lishments. of "tea rooms" and "sandwich shoppes" catering to the population of the financial district.

There was a time when shining white floor, walls and ceiling and white-coated attendants registered in the minds of the hungry the sign of a good place to eat. But such chilly establishments now face competition from a growing coterie of bizarre tea rooms painted, within and withous, in green and gold, yellow and black, scarlet and blue and other eye-catching combinations warm colors.

Women especially patronize these Delicious refreshments were serv- colorful eating places. Perhaps the become commonplace; it is

Men employes who must eat in surroundings will find their wants At least, thats one explanation amply satisfied in the older estab-

> Moreover, the decorative dables and counters huddled in a space of ten not much more extensive than that of a sizable newsstand are not, 1020 exactly comfortable to bulkier masculinity,

But women workers seem to find n the city tea rooms that they may stou dine in comparative freedom from a sol grouchy bosses or inquisitive and

flirtatious clerks. Not the least of the appeals to first to nancial femininity is that pof, the it salt names of the new establishments possion "Lunch room" and 'restaurant'hauve : dil

ed to the following guests: Mr. and steadily increasing number of wo- and much more impressive to dine por Mrs. Roy Harris gave a most en- Mrs. A. B. Zahn, and daughter, men employed in the financial dis- at a "pantry shelf" of a "cory napara of oyable surprise party for her hus- Miss Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry trict has created the greater demand board." of the last o

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST Baked apples, ce-Games were enjoyed to a late Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Gibson, were real, cream, scrambled eggs with crisp bacon, delicate muffins, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Boiled macaroni with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoe with French dressing, raisin pie milk, teal) js sluod

DINNER-Broiled salmon steaks parsley butter, scalloped potatoes, creamed green beans, radishes, jellied pears with whipped cream

While children four to six years and drop from tip of spoon into oil- Public Service company transacted of age should not have the crust of the raisin pie, they may have some of the filling. However, a baked Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cunningham apple left from breakfast can be of Long Beach, Calif., are the guests made interesting to the average fourof Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mr. and year-old for his luncheon dessert if jelly and half a teaspoonful of finely chopped nuts are sprinkled over the

> Mrs. George Thut is leaving the E. L. Roberts, field executive of hospital today much improved. She a while

Hospital Notes with the

W. D. Elrod was admitted to the mount Pampa hospital Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Cunningham of Minard ville of entered the Pampa hospital Monday of Icob 1 Mrs. Geo. Thut was able to every allowing the hospital vesterday and right a salignua her home. her home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Merten and ht wellst tle daughter, Phelena, of Morgan, 1981 ville, Kansas, are the guests of M7 and Ho and Mrs. W. W. Merten.

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TAYLOR









LOS ANGELES Oct. 31-Rt is + . doubtful if there ever has been at more optimistic feeling in the cettle situation generally than prevails at a matter of fact, there are not from Kid Grante of Hobart, Okla. burdensome yet there may be noth rlub. ing about the situation to warrant. Granite had an edge on the fight

thing that might be termined an ex- boy from Stillwater came through treme beef shortage.

During the war period when, both cision, for patriotic reasons and under in- . If some good promoter look Granply was created, the crash which foltime and up until the past year or a champion, in the near future. so, deflation was in progress. Until ficient feed. Personally, it seems and Vincent was warned. to me that in 1926 and early in clean-up of understrable cattle. The time, western ranges are pretty well ite. cleaned up of old, worn-out breeding stock and aged steers. The ranges are carrying barely enough cattle to produce enough young stock to move readily at the markets, and the ranges are improving and better feed good rains

Right at this time, the cattle situatjon as far as the western producer is a ready market for everything that can be produced above actual replacement needs, perhaps not at round. high prices but certainly at satisfactory and profitable prices.

September receipts at the 67 pubtic livestock markets in the U. S. as shown by the department of agri-throughout the main bout. culture, are 17 per cent fewer than for the 5 year average. Likewise, Pampa, and Buckshot Peebles of and \$5 additional for each of six the slaughter of cattle at those Borger, battled eight rounds to a children. points is 16 per cent smaller than draw. Snow took the first four a year ago and 10 per cent smaller rounds by a large margin by hitting than for the 5 year average. Stock- to the head, but the boy from Borgcountry show a decline of 22 per and almost had Snow out. When in ver medal to his father. cent from a year ago and a 27 per cent decrease from the 5 year aver- to beat.

thaily larger than a year previous. ed'to have the edge. . For the first nine months of 1927, with 222,190 cattle during the corresponding period of 1926.

From these contrasting figures, the principal lesson which might be gathered is that the consumer demand on the Pacific Coast is steadily increasing. In the face of admittedly smaller cattle population in the country as a whole, the cattle population is California fails to show a card. proportionate decrease, a slight increase being noted, as a matter of fact. Thus it may be gathered that supply and demand have had a great deal to do with regulating the cattle. Vick Bickley population. There has been no pressing need of cutting down cattle supplies in California because the human population has increased more rapidly than the cattle population.

the trade see no reason for any ning a winter of high-class cards. rapid expansion of the cattle supply at satisfactory profits to industry.

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Markets Vincent Stages Rally in Tenth to Beat Granite

Bobby Vincent, the Stillwater, this time. An actual shortage of Ohla, boy carned the right to meet cattle is claimed by some in the trade Wildest Monty here next Monday -others are of the opinion that as gight when he took a close decision enough cattle in the country to prove least night at the Pampa Athletic

extremely high prices or talk of any- up until the tenth round, when the with a rally that gave him the de-

fulence of high prices, an oversup- ite and trained him he could be the pride of his class and it has been lowed as a result of a lower market rumoved that Red Andrews of Amaruined many good cattlemen and rillo will take the Kid under his some 'in and outers." Since that wing and have him back in Pampa,

The first round went to Granite 1926, most of the liquidation of cat- by a small margin, while Vincent tle was forced because of financial took the second by landing some pressure and because of lack of suf- solid blows, although one was low

Granite came out in the third and 1927, the movement of cattle to mar- almost ended the fight by bombardket had much the appearance of a ing the college boy all over the ring. Vincent gain hit low but unintentionresult, at least, is that at the present ally. The fourth also went to Gran-

> Vincent took the fifth and sixth by slight margins and had the seventh also when he got Granite in a corner and hit him hard.

margin, while the ninth was a draw day President Coolidge rejected his o'clock tomorrow morning in the conditions are developing, aided by Up to this time Granite had the fight plea to revok Secretary Wilbur's oras he was leading all the way der relieving him of command of and as many of the men of Pampa through and hitting hard to the the Fourth Naval District and the as can possibly attend any of these body, while Vincent was working on Philadelphia Naval Yard. A quip meetings are urged to be present. A tions. is concerned, is almost ideal. There the head and drew blood. Granite the difficulties to which his crititook a hard right to the jaw, which of a junior officer standing nearby seemed to slow him up in the last provoked the admiral's mirth-not

The final round was all Vincent him. and he almost had the game Gran- Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc. ite groggy.

The large crowd was on its feet

For the semi-final Speedy Snow of condition Snow would be a hard boy

Despite these figures for the coun- five lightweights who battled three suffocating in a tank car filled with to develop enough to damage it. try as a whole, it is interesting to rounds before the necessary three deadly gas at Detroit, Dec. 24, 1926; note that the slaughter of cattle at left the ring. The remaining pair bat-Los Angeles, the principal packing thed to a draw and refused to finish plementing state compensation, center of the Pacific Coast, are ac- the scrap although Jack Stone seem-

Chief Neir, the Borger boy, went the Los Angeles slaughter of cattle back to his home town without any totaled 228,955 cattle, as compared scalps on his belt as the fast stepping Skeet Sherrod refused to be a victim. Sherrod took every round of the fight. The Indian fights in a crouch somewhat similar to Jimmie Carter but Sherrod straightened him up and landed solid to the head and body.

The midgets battled to a draw in the opening event of the evening's

letic club was the third man in the

Here to Promote

one of the best known boxing promoters in the southwest, has ar-But the cattle population is now rived in Pampa to make his home. girl, of French street, Peshtigo, Wiswell balanced in ratio to the mar- He has purchased a half interest consin, attempted to save a companket requirements in most sections in the Pampa Athletic club from ion from drowning at Peshtigo, June of the country. The best minds in Ed Gober and with Jim Bolen is plan 14, 1924; bronze medal.

At the present time, Bickley is but rather feet that the natural out- manager of Wildcat Monte, who will put of beef breeding heards will pro- be seen in Pampa Monday night vide all necessary requirements and against Bobby Vincent. Monte re- July 9, 1923; bronze medal. cently stayed three rounds with Sammy Mandell, lightweight cham- Peoria, Ill., attempted to save an pion of the world.

Bickley will probably be remembered in fighting circles as the man- 16, 1922; bronze medal. ager of George Manly, one of the cleverest boxers in Florida and 5, 1926; bronze medal. knows the game.

staged soon, Bickley says.

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A. T. CASE

Magruder's Mirth



This smiling photo of Rear Admiral nadian, and Wheeler will be present. The tighth went to Granite by a Thomas P. Magruder was taken the cism of naval efficiency brought

Philip E. Gillham, 912 East Preston street, Baltimore, Md., died attempting to save a boy from drowner and feeder movements to the er came back in the last four rounds ing at Baltimore, Feb. 21 1925; cll-

James B. Haggerty, 1573 Dragon avenue, Detroit, Mich., died attempt-The battle royal was staged by ing to rescue a fellow worker from silver medal to his widow, and supdeath benefits of \$55 monthly with \$5 additional for each of five chil- instructed to have Dr. Muller dedren.

> Five heroines, who lived to receive ecognition, were:

Miss Louise Ferguson Leviss, 17 of 58 Bluff road, North Weymouth, Mass., saved a man from drowning at Humarock Beach, Mass., July 7, 1925; bronze medal.

Henel C. Robinson, 17, of 131 Gladstone avenue, Detroit, Mich., saved a man and two girls from drowning at Otsego Lake, Mich., Ju-Red Andrews of the Amarillo Ath- ly 25, 1925; bronze medal.

Esther Johanna Johnson, 18, of Grafton, Mass., attempted to save a dal. July 19, 1925; bronze medal.

woman from drowning at Grafton, Lena Edna Bellus, 37, a teacher, of 2329 Fulton road, Toledo, O. Bouts at Club saved a boy from being killed by a Vick Bickley of Wichita, Kan., train at Adrian, Mich., July 16, 1925; bronze medal. Verna Mae Gallinger, 13, school

Other heroes awarded were: John Naglee Burk, 467 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass., saved a boy from drowning at Carmel, Cal.

Ralph Crider, 216 McReynolds st. aged man from burning t odeath in a metal boiler at Averyville, Ill., Dec.

Caldwell W. Smither, Glen Mary greatest light heavyweights of his Tenn., attempted to save a man from day. He has managed some of the drowning at New River, Tenn., July

William G. Crofott, 107 S. Cal-A bout between Walter Varner houn St., Baltimore, attempted to and Freddy Whittington will be save a boy companion from drowning at Baltimore May 26, 1925; bronze medal.

> Albert E. Hurwith, 132 Pine avenue, Long Beach, Cal., saved a girl from drowning at Long Beach, Sept. 1925: bronze medal.

> Thomas W. Putnam, 900 B-Street Petaluma, Cal., saved a girl from drowning at Tomales, Cal., July 14. 1923; bronze medal.

> William J. Burns, Harbor Springs, Mich., save an aged man from being killed by a train at Wequetonsing. Mich., Sept, 8, 1924; bronze medal George J. Baure, 1659 E. 61 st.

Los Angeles, Cal., saved a child from

Cahill and Granite To Meet Tonight in Amarillo Bout

Rusty Cahill, the pride of Pampa will meet Kid Granite of. Hobart Okla, in the main event of a boxhim up conshierably

Canill has been walning hard for this bout and is in great shape. france has found difficulty in getthe best of condition, but is probablythe gamest boy that has been seen in the rise here.

Leaders in Boy Scout Work Will Come Tomorrow

Bishop Seaman of Amarillo will be one of the chief speakers at the adult training school to be conduct. ed at the Methodist church all day tomorrow. E. L. Roberts, field executive of the Panhandle area of the Boy Scouts, is in the city from Oklahoma and will be present at the meetings.

This course is for men who are interested in the work among boys and who will be willing to spare some of their time in the interest of boys's work. Representatives from Panhandle, White Deer, Miami, Ca-

The program will commence at 9 ent tomorrow.

Texas Professor Will Attempt To

(By Associated Press.) whose recent discoveries that reproduction in plant life can be speeded up by the use of the X-ray, is to turn his experiments to the development of a faster producing cotton seed with the hope of making cotton grow so rapidly that the boll weevil will not have a chance

R. L. Holliday, a member of the board of regents of the State University, said today that President Benedict of the university had been vote himself to this work.

OPINION DELAYED

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 1-Attorney General Pollard had not rendered an opinion today as to whether the state tax board can meet in special session to reduce state ad valorem taxes from 15 to 20 per cent as proposed by Governor Moody.

being killed by a train at Los An geles, October 21, 1925; bronze me

The Rev. Tom Brabham was Amarillo today.

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Mistrial Hinted in Oil Trial-Jurors May Be Involved

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Information pointing to the possibility ing eard in America tenight, Gran- of a mistrial in the Teapet Dome ite was chosen to take the bout, but oil conspiracy case was taken under his battle last night may have slowed advisement by Justice Siddons today after he had a secret conference with attorneys for the defendants

The conference was invoked by ting sparring partners and is not in government counsel, who told the court they had something which gave the prosecution grave concern. They did not disclose the exact nature of this information, but indicated that it involved one or mor jurors.

Japan Plans Airdrome For Aerial Visitors

(By Associated Press) TOYKO-The communications department of the Japanese government is planning the construction of an "international airdrome" near Susaki, on the Chiba side of Tokyo Bay, and for the purpose has inserted an item of about \$1,000,000 in next year's budget.

The field would be so arranged that both land planes and sea planes could land and take off from it. The autorities believe that the next few years may bring many aerial visitors to Japan and it is hoped that accomodations for their comfort and convenience can be provided. The site of the proposed airdrome is so located that foreign aviators will not have to fly over Japanese fortifica-

MERGER PLANS AWAITED

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK-, Nov. 1 .- The final draft of Lenor Loree's proposed Speed Up Cotton merger of the St. Louis-Southwestern Kansas City Southern, and Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroads today EL PASO, Nov. 1 .- Dr. H. J. was expected to reach the special Muller of the University of Texas, commmittees of the three roads some time this week.

FARMER IS KILLED

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Nov. 1-Carl Shultz, a farmer, was killed today when his automobile was struck by a Katy passenger train near his home miles from Houston.

EIGHT SHEEP, ONE RACQUET

LONDON-Eight sheep furnish material for one English tennis racquet. So declare a London manufacwinter racquets, however, which require the internal mechanism of ter sheep, the strings for cold weather playing being thicker. The gut threads are twisted together and spun fine before being made into the strings seen.

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