

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 257.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1928.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAR PACT NEGOTIATIONS OPENED

Score of New Students Raise School Total to 1,615

57 TEACHERS NOW ON DUTY 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 has 895 pupils today.

Fifty-seven teachers are on duty and some of them, especially those in the grades, have more work than the state department of education desires. The opening of the Central school addition has helped to alleviate the congestion which otherwise would have been a serious problem now.

The enrollment by grades follows:

Baker School
First grade, 80 boys, 70 girls, total 150.

Second grade, 31 boys, 26 girls, total 57.

Third grade, 33 boys, 41 girls, total 74.

Fourth grade, 41 boys, 28 girls, total 69.

The totals for the grades are 207 boys, 196 girls or 403 pupils in all.

Lamar School
Sixth grade, 82 boys, 76 girls, total 158.

Seventh grade, 66 boys, 67 girls, total 133.

The total enrollment includes 148 boys and 143 girls or 291 in all.

Central Ward
First grade, 75 boys, 57 girls, total 132.

Second grade, 33 boys, 30 girls, total 63.

Third grade, 69 boys, 67 girls, total 136.

Fourth grade, 50 boys, 53 girls, total 103.

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

Campus Cottages
Fifth grade, 45 boys, 51 girls, total 96.

Hoover has 5 boys and 7 girls, or a total of 12.

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, total 71.

Tenth grade, 26 boys, 42 girls, total 68.

Eleventh grade, 19 boys, 34 girls, total 53.

These totals bring the high school enrollment to 153 girls and 183 boys, or 336 in all.

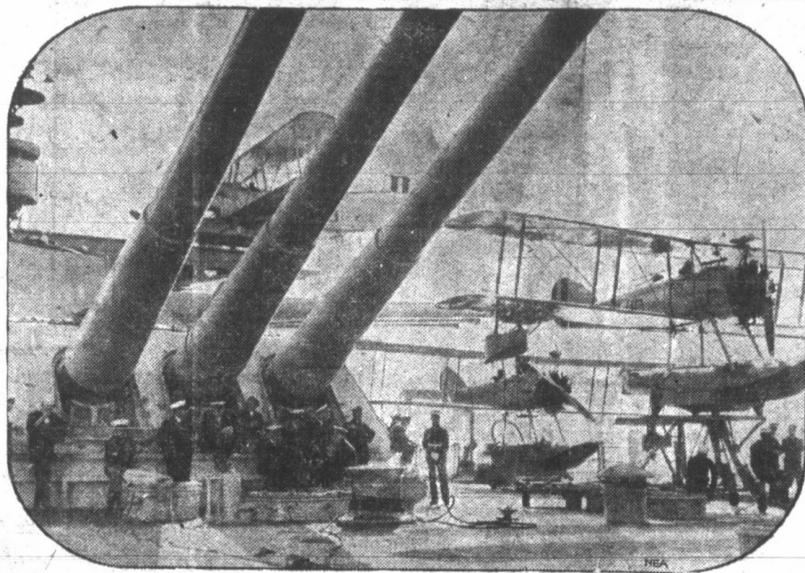
Opening of the second semester will make necessary a few more subjects in order to retain state affiliation, and several additional high school instructors will be necessary.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

OSINGTON, N. Y. Jan. 5.—The bodies of the two men and a woman were recovered today from the ruins of the historic Westkora hotel destroyed by a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The victims were unofficially identified as Albert Albreche, a waiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenna of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Eyes of the Navy on the Alert



The eyes of the navy—great seaplanes like those pictured above—are to take an interesting part in the Pacific maneuvers. The huge guns of the U. S. S. California, shown here, are the hands that follow the eyes.

Big Automobile Show Will Be Talked at Meeting of Local Dealers at the New Schneider Hotel Friday Evening

Local automobile men will have a dinner at the New Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to discuss plans for a big automobile show to be held during this month.

All Pampa automobile dealers are urged to be present, and to bring as many of their salesmen and other employes as they desire. Tire and accessory dealers also are invited. The auto men also will discuss a proposal to form a permanent Automobile Dealers' association.

With automobile interest at a high pitch owing to the introduction of the 1928 models, local dealers believe that an automobile would be of great interest to the public.

Firms which have expressed an interest in the plans and which will be represented Friday evening are Thut-Saunders Motor company, Dyke Cullum, Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, McGarrity-Dean Motor company, Biggs Horn, H. A. Gilliland (Hupmobile), Bonney, Rose, Rose Motor company, and Pampa Motor company.

Committees will be appointed to work out details of the show, including finding of a suitable building.

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

Judge Newton P. Willis of the 84th district court has officially announced as a candidate to succeed himself, according to reports to the News from Stinnett.

Judge Willis filed his application with the secretary of the Hutchison county Democratic committee Tuesday. He was appointed district judge of the newly judicial district March 1, 1927 by Governor Dan Moody. Created to handle the heavy oil field work, his district has been congested from the start, but the dockets are being cleared by the continuous sessions of the court. Judge Willis is scheduled to open court somewhere every week.

He belongs to one of the Pampa's oldest families, and his father and a brother, of Canadian, have been district judges before him.

Submarine Victims Are Identified

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The bodies of three men taken from the submarine S-4 have been identified by finger prints as Lieut. Com. R. K. Jones, Lieut. Joseph McGlinkey and Chief Machinist Mate Albert Hodges.

Lindbergh Will Fly to Haiti

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Col. Charles Lindbergh accepted an invitation today to visit Haiti, the state department was informed by its legation at Tegucigalpa.

BANDIT MAY DIE

(By Associated Press)
EASTLAND, Jan. 5.—Henry Helms, wounded in the attempted robbery of the First National bank at Cisco, may not survive his wounds, physicians today reported. His wounds are badly infected and he was suffering with a high temperature.

Guernsey Well Has Showing at 3,164 Feet Today

The Guernsey Oil company's No. 1 McKinney 1,980 feet east and 500 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 3,120 feet. Big pay is expected between 3,250 and 3,300 feet.

This well is being drilled by local men.

The Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Bowers in the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 63, block B-2, a mile east of the big Delaney, Eslick, and Reiger gusher, which flowed wild almost a day before connections were made after the bit dropped into the pay at 3,056 feet, is still of chief interest in Bowers pool.

The well is flowing more than 800 barrels a day from a few inches in the pay. It is the intention of the company to let the well flow natural before drilling in. The gravity 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 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 Gulf Production company's No. A-3, Bowers, in section 89 block B-2, is cementing the 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,840 feet with a show of gas. This location is an offset to the discovery well in the Bowers pool.

The Donley-Gray Oil company's No. 1 J. W. Gordon in section 79 block 3, two miles east of Pampa, is drilling ahead at about 3,900 feet. This well is the deepest in Gray county, being at present about 40 feet deeper than the Cole oil and Gas company's No. 1, J. E. Tillman in section 17, block 1.

Santa Fe Officials Stop Here Today

R. H. Allison, vice president and general manager of the Santa Fe western division, F. J. Myers, assistant general manager, and F. J. MacKie, superintendent, stopped here this morning for some time while on a tour of inspection.

They were enthusiastic at the growth of Pampa and look for another great year in 1928.

REID HAS GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley P. Cox of Mobeetie are the parents of a son born yesterday morning. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid. The former mayor is receiving the congratulations of his many friends this morning. The baby will be named Benjamin Harry.

GINNING ON DECREASE

There were 2,449 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1927 prior to December 13, as compared to 4,260 of the same date in 1926, according to B. Lewis Webb, special agent for Gray county of the bureau of the census.

OUTLAWRY IS CONSIDERED BY FRANCE TODAY

Kellogg Treaty Is Basis of Talk in Cabinet

LEAGUE STATUS NOT AFFECTED

Other Countries May Follow Similar Plan

PARIS, Jan. 5.—The French cabinet today undertook the consideration of negotiations between France and the United States for a pact to outlaw war, when Foreign Minister Briand presented Secretary of State Kellogg's proposed treaty text and informed his colleagues of the negotiations.

In the opinion of official circles the pact as it is now being elaborated will in no way affect the obligations of France as a member of the League of Nations.

The understanding is that the resolution to outlaw war will be incorporated in a preamble to treaty arbitrations now being negotiated separately between France and the United States, and that similar agreements will be made between the United States and other countries with an arbitration treaty attached to give a judicial form to anti-war resolution.

Sun Stroke Is Blamed in Snyder Murder Case

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Sun stroke, suffered as a little girl, so affected Mrs. Ruth Snyder's mind that when she grew up her lawyer told Governor Smith today she lost her sense of responsibility and so could not help killing her husband.

Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray are under death sentence for slaying.

Wheeler Proposes An Investigation of Nicaraguan "War"

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Charging that the executive branch of the government is carrying on the war in Nicaragua, Senator Wheeler Democrat from Montana proposed an investigation into the use of Marines in Nicaragua in a resolution offered today.

MANAGUA, Jan. 5.—Col. Gulick, commander of the American Marine forces here, said today that the Nicaraguan rebels had not been seen for the past few days and that their defeat appeared more severe than first reported.

Spain Contracts For Oil Products

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Spanish Oil monopoly, which recently assumed control of the oil industry in Spain, has contracted for all crude oil and not less than 25 per cent of the refined products required by the monopoly for five years, it was learned today.

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

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturdays, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP R. FOND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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One Month .50
By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.40
One Month .50
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments.

DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

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

LAST YEAR—Looking back over 1927, it appears that nothing stands out more than the huge hisasters. Thirty-three of them may be classed as abnormally large, and dozens of minor ones caused much anguish and mad necessary much relief work.

January opened with the fire and panic in a theatre at Quebec, where 77 people, most of them children, were killed. In Texas the month will long be remembered because of the tragic crossing accident in which ten of Baylor university's best athletes were killed.

Earthquakes and storms in Central Japan took appalling tolls in March, and probably 4,000 lives were lost. Came April and the Rock Springs, Texas, storm took 56 lives. There followed almost at once the Lower Mississippi floods which continued for two months and constituted the largest disaster of the year and one of the greatest of all time.

May began with a mine explosion at Everettsville, W. Va., in which 97 were killed, and ended with a series of terrific storms in the Middle States. Eastern Kentucky suffered her worst flood in June, and 89 casualties were reported. Palestine suffered heavily from an earthquake in July, 600 being reported killed. Japanese storms broke in the following month.

September will never be forgotten by St. Louis and vicinity, in which 89 persons were killed and damage estimated at \$70,000 was sustained. In October the Italian steamer Principessa Mafalda was wrecked off Brazil, and 295 perished. New England floods developed to keep up the pro-

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 Emperor of Mexico, died January 19. Hudson Maxim, noted inventor, died in May. King Ferdinand of Rumania succumbed July 20 to an old malady. The death of Elbert H. Gary, U. S. Steel corporation head, had a 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
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One of the things which we can wonder about these days is how soon we may expect a woman to be elected to the Senate.

Two have been elected governors and a half dozen have been elected to the House, where four are serving now. Thus far it does not appear that the first elected senator—wouldn't it be senatora?—will be chosen in the poll of next November, although one or more candidates for the distinction may set up shop.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, the adorable congresswoman from Lowell, Mass., has been urged to run against Senator David Walsh this year, but she has too much common sense. Even the able-bodied males of her state who are eligible for the Republican nomination are understood to be bowing themselves out and it is likely that the suggestion about Mrs. Rogers is partly inspired by some machine politicians who would prefer a male politician for her job.

If Mrs. Medill McCormick is elected congresswoman-at-large from Illinois this year, she will be in a position to oppose Senator Deneen in the state primaries of 1930. The ways of Illinois politics are dark and deep, but if 1930 is to produce a senator—or wouldn't it be senatora?—it's more likely to be Mrs. McCormick than any other lady now on the political scene.

Last available figures showed that there were 122 women in the various state legislatures in 1927. Connecticut had 16 and Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio five each. More than two-thirds were Republicans.

Now for less about women and more about figures:

More than \$26,000,000,000 was on deposit in American banks and trust companies last year—taking the figure of

Bang! Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley!



June 30. The increase over 1926 was \$1,368,100,000, but most of that was assured interest and only about \$530,000,000 new money. There has been a gradual recession in the amount of annual increases in deposits since the peak in 1920, when the gain over the previous year was \$2,275,000,000. Bankers attribute the recession to increased use of other forms of saving, such as stocks and bonds, insurance and home ownership.

More banks have failed in the last six years than in any other six years of American history, but no one seems to be blaming the Coolidge administration. More than 11,000 new banks have been organized in the United States since 1914, an increase of about 35 per cent. Most bank failures, according to officials of the larger banks, are caused by the fact that there are too many banks. In some states there has been a bank for each 740 persons, while in one eastern state one bank sufficed for over 73,000 inhabitants.

The New England cotton mills, sorely beset by southern competition, have been reported as slightly better off, but recent Department of Commerce figures for November indicate that they have a long, slow climb. The cotton-growing states had 18,380,000 spinning spindles in place, with 500,000 idle throughout the month. New England had 16,500,000 spindles, with 4,400,000 idle all month. The average hours of operation for spindles throughout the country for November was 238. The average for southern spindles was 317 and the average for New England spindles was 155.

TWINKLES

Heard: Man whose wife is vacationing say he had bought her a new set of dishes—to

keep from washing the old ones.

Corn, not wheat, was king of statistics in 1927. That's another reason why the Prohibition should be strongly for prohibition.

The Kansas City Star is conducting a national oratorical contest for school children.

Some newspaper men are glutted with washing the old ones.

By the way, quality and not quantity is the most desirable evolution desired in the linguistic organ.

If we are going to war in Nicaragua, Uncle Sam ought at least to give us a chance to enlist for this pleasant bit

of sniping in a warmer climate.

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.

Enroll Now For COMMERCIAL COURSES Day or Night Classes PAMPA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE Upstairs Opposite Post Office

Advertisement for Webster's New International Dictionary, featuring the text 'SUPREME AUTHORITY' and 'WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY'.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for various professions including Lawyers (Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey, W. M. Lewright), Physicians and Surgeons (Archie Cole, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. Purviance, W. B. Wild), Dentists (Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. F. Nicholas, Dr. A. R. Sawyer), Eye Specialist (Dr. T. M. Montgomery), Insurance (Dick Hughes), News Service (Pampa Daily News), and Miscellaneous (Pampa Plumbing Co.).

Advertisement for 'FRECKLES and His FRIENDS' comic strip, featuring the text 'Family Secrets! By BLOSSOM'.

Comic strip panels for 'FRECKLES and His FRIENDS' showing a conversation about a cake. Panel 1: 'SNIFF-SNIFF - MOM'S BAKED A CAKE - I CAN TELL BY THE NICE SMELL IN THE HOUSE - MOM, CAN I HAVE A PIECE OF CAKE?'. Panel 2: 'OH, THANKS VERY MUCH, MOM - GEE! YOU MAKE 'N' BEST CAKES OF ANYBODY I KNOW OF!!'. Panel 3: 'ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE ME ANOTHER PIECE OF CAKE, MOM?'. Panel 4: 'WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?'. Panel 5: 'BECAUSE IF YOU'RE NOT, I WANT TO EAT THIS PIECE REAL SLOW!!'.

January CLEARANCE Sale

Starts Saturday, January 7th

Your chance to save on goods you need now---Our time to clear away winter goods regardless of cost!

LEATHER COATS

Men's \$12.75 Horse Hide Coats. Clearance Price... **\$10.85**

WOOL SHIRTS

Men's \$5.00 Wool Shirts; sizes to 19. Clearance Price... **\$3.95**

Men's Wool Shirts; values up to \$3.95. Sale Price... **\$2.95**

Corduroy and Wool Lumberjacks; good and warm, values to \$6.50. Clearance Sale... **\$4.95**

Lace Leg Pants; Corduroy and Bedford Cord; per pair... **\$3.95**



25 LADIES COATS
to Clear Away at
33¹/₃ PER CENT REDUCTION
Good Styles, Fine Fabrics. Come early and make your selection and save ONE-THIRD.

Children's Coats
All Reduced One-Third

Ladies Dresses
3 Groups for Clearance At
\$4.95 \$9.95 \$16.85

WOOLEN DRESS FABRICS

Most all colors, fine quality, value \$3.25. Clearance sale price... **\$2.39**

FLAT CREPES AND SILKS

54-inch widths in the season's wanted colors. Values \$2.95 to \$3.25 per yard. Clearance price, yard... **\$2.69**

One lot Woolens, yard wide and over. Values to 98c; yard... **45c**

FLOWERED PLISSA CREPES

Pretty patterns for your spring sewing. Clearance price, yard... **33c**

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

Large size, double thread, beautiful patterns; each... **39c**

Men's Fleeced Unions Good and Warm, and low priced at Suit... 95c	Canvas Gloves Boss Walloper 5 pair limit at, Pair only... 10c	9-4 Sheetings Fox Croft fine bleached on Brown Sheetings; special yard... 39c	Ladies Purses Genuine leather, latest styles; \$3.50 to \$4.50 values. Clearance price, each... 2.89
Boys Dress Caps With Fur Ear Warmers. Good styles and patterns... 98c	Men's Overalls Good weight, white back demin, size to 42; pair... 89c	Cotton Challies Yard wide, good patterns; Clearance price, yard... 10c	Laces White and ecru, medium and narrow width, in neat designs; yard... 5c

MEN'S STAR BRAND WORK SHOES
Suitable for all kinds of wear. Sizes to 10; pair... **\$2.95**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS
A lot of fine styles to choose from. Pair... **\$4.95**

MEN'S WALKOVER OXFORDS
Tan and Black Calf Leather... **\$7.50 and \$8.90**
Children's One-Buckle Overshoes... **\$1.00**

Men's Overcoats
In good styles and colors. Values to \$39.50; Clearance prices
\$11.75 \$21.50 \$29.50

Men's Suits
Entire stock in Three Price Groups for Clearance
\$16.75 \$24.50 \$29.50
Boys Suits & O'Coats Reduced 25%



Clearance Sale of Ladies Footwear
One table of broken lots of high-grade Shoes. Sale price per pair... **\$1⁹⁵**

STREET and SCHOOL OXFORDS and Pumps. Star Brand; all leather. Good styles; pair... \$3.95

All our higher grade Ladies Shoes are placed in Three Groups for Clearance
Values to \$6.50 Values to \$7.85 Values to \$11.85
\$4.85 \$6.90 \$7.90

Cotton Blankets
Size 68x76 Gray with colored Border. Pair... **\$1.69**

1-3 Wool Blankets
Size 72x84 extra heavy, very fine and warm. Pair... **\$5.95**

THE STORE WITH THE RIGHT GOODS

Diamond C.

DRY GOODS CO.

Ladies Union Suits
Winter Weight, Bleached; Suit... **95c**

Misses & Childrens Unions
Bleached, Long Sleeves, Ankle length. Suit... **69c**

Store will be closed all day Friday to prepare for the big sale.

The S. F. Hameed Dry

MIGHTY CLEAR



GO!

we must clear the decks

MEN!

Here is your opportunity to save money on some of the clothes you have been needing. Look over these suggestions and compare the prices. If what you want isn't listed come in and ask for it.

Men's Overcoats

In all Colors and Styles

\$35.00 Value

\$17.95

\$25.00 Value

\$14.95

Men's Leather Coats

Genuine Horse Hide, Fur Collar, BLANKET LINED

\$10.00 Value

\$6.95

\$17.50 Value

\$11.95

Men's Lumberjacks

\$3.75 regular value go as low as

\$2.19

Men's Sweaters

All wool and very newest, while they last—

\$3.49

Men's Heavy Shirts

Moleskin, Fleece lined, \$2.50 values

\$1.79

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords; \$6.00 to \$7.00 values for

\$4.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$4.00 to \$4.50 values for

\$2.95

KHAKI SHIRTS

All sizes, well made, full cut

\$1.24

CAPS

One lot Men's Caps, leather and winter Caps

\$1.19

Men's Underwear

Haines Ribbed Union Suits

\$1.19

Heavy Ribbed Union Suits

98c

Work Shirts

All sizes, full cut, regular

\$1.25 value

89c

MEN'S WORK SOX per pair

15c

CANVAS GLOVES—Heavy to go at—

12c

Something of Interest to the Buying Public

This Big Clearance Sale is personally conducted by Mr. S. F. Hameed, Owner and Manager of the store.

Hats

One lot of men's dress hats, all colors and sizes—

\$3.95

Dress Caps

Men's and Boy's, \$3 values, all styles and sizes—

\$1.95

HAMEED DRY GOODS

South of Santa Fe Tracks On Corner

BEGINS SATURDAY
January 7, 1928

NEVER HAVE WE OFFERED FINER VALUES OF THIS CLEARANCE SALE

This sale is not to make money—but to clear our shelves. This season has left us a lot of odds and ends, broken lines our way before we invoice. We must clear out much more new Spring Merchandise.

FREE! — FREE!

FOR MEN AND WOMEN ONLY—N

On opening our sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the first 100 customers entering our store one sealed envelope containing an article of merchandise valued from 10c to \$5, including socks, hose, men's skirts, women's shoes and women's hats, values up to \$5 that will be given FREE, so be here!

ry Goods Company's

Wanted—10 Salesladies. Must be experienced. Apply Mr. Hameed personally. No Phone Calls.

RANCE SALE!

ATURDAY, 7, 10 A. M.

VALUES OR GREATER SAVINGS THAN IN RANCE SALE

our shelves before inventory. The Christmas
broken lines, etc., and we must get them out of
out much of this stock and raise money to buy

FREE!—FREE!

ONLY—NONE TO CHILDREN

at 10 o'clock we will give to the first 50
envelope containing a slip calling for some
to \$5, including men's hose, women's silk
omen's hats. You can imagine some of the
so be here early.

k Shirts

full cut, regular
25 value

9c

Blankets

Our Blankets of fancy
plaids and heavy weights,
all closed out at

Actual Cost

Women

We have hundreds
of bargains in all
kinds of apparel for
your selection. It's
all new, of the lat-
est styles and col-
ors, and much of it
is new spring goods.
You'll save some
big money at this
sale. Be here when
the doors open.



GO!

*we must
clear the decks*

Women's Coats! Women's Dresses!

Our Coat Department is complete. We are
heavily stocked on Coats and must sell them
regardless of price. Here is your chance to
buy a Coat at

Just received a big shipment of Spring Dress-
es which must GO in this sale

Lot No. 1—\$10.00 Dresses

\$3.95

Lot No. 2—Special Values up to \$16.95;
sale price—

\$7.95

One-Half Price

Children's Sweaters

We still have a good stock of Children's
slip-on and coat style Sweaters, bright
colors, which are going

AT COST

During This Sale

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Your choice of any hat in the house
FREE with any dress that you purchase
from \$13.95 up.

Some of these hats sell regularly up to \$10.00
and you get your choice of any hat in the house.
These dresses, put down at sale prices are regular
value from \$21.95 which we are offering you for
\$13.95 with a hat FREE.

MEED

ODS CO.

On Cuyler St. PAMPA, TEX.

Boys and Girls Haines Union
Suits, \$1 values for

79c

Women's Shoes

One lot of broken sizes, all de-
scription, values to \$6 for—

\$1.95

Remember the Sale Date

Saturday, Jan. 7th

10 a. m. You'll be glad you
were here when the doors
opened.

27-Inch Outing Flannel—
to go at—

8¹/₂c

36-Inch Heavy Quality Out-
ing; regular 25c value for—

15c

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters are:

Tony Harrison, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game.

Pawnee Bill, adventurer teacher, Indian interpreter, showman.

Joe Craig, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live.

Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand.

Rita, his little tomboy daughter. The boy grows up on the ranch and learns the cowboy's trade. When Rita and her mother depart for the east he learns for the first time how much he cares for the red-haired, arrogant beauty.

He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns; but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she tearfully admits she is engaged to another, he leaves the ranch and disappears.

A letter from Craig, forwarded by Pawnee Bill, finally reaches him in Chicago and he learns that Rita has promised herself to another man in place of her mother, who is invalid. He is miserable, but harshly resentful toward Rita.

When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it and in Washington he and another cowboy go on a spree and rope a cigar store Indian and drag it down Pennsylvania avenue.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"You seem to be pretty well posted on this Oklahoma situation," remarked Tony Harrison.

He and Pawnee Bill sat opposite each other in a day coach, two hours away from Wichita, a map spread out on their knees. Their clothes were in wrinkles and full of cinders; they were dirty and tired from two sleepless nights in the uncomfortable seats. But Pullman accommodations had been beyond their means. The Wichita Chamber of Commerce would welcome two paupers.

Pawnee Bill chewed at an unlighted cigar. "I've studied it some, Tony," he said. "This district here in the heart of the territory"—tracing with a forefinger—"is the part that's called Oklahoma. You know that it's part of the tract that was ceded to the United States government by the Creeks and Seminoles back in 1866. You'll notice it's bounded on the north by the Cherokee Strip; on the south by the Chickasaw Nation; on the east by the Sac and Fox reservation, and on the west by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation. It's a hundred and twenty-five miles long and from fifty to a hundred and sixteen miles wide, depending on where you cross it. It contains about two million acres—1,287,800, to be exact."

"Of unassigned lands," Tony Harrison murmured.

"Exactly. That portion is Oklahoma proper. It's getting so now they're calling the whole territory Oklahoma, but for our purposes we'll just use the name in connection with this area we're trying to open."

"Oklahoma," he went on, "is an Indian name meaning beautiful land. It was the name proposed for the Indian country by the Creek radicals when the Indian tribes should have become a people and their hunting grounds a state. Of course, it didn't work out that way." He smiled and chewed some more on his cigar.

Tony fixed his gaze on a hole in the top of the older man's wide-brimmed hat. "Better cease that so 'a the hole won't show," he suggested, "until you can afford to buy a new one. The heels of your boots are sort of run down, too," he said critically.

"I know it," admitted Pawnee Bill ruefully and laughed. "Wonder what they'd think if they knew what a complete bankrupt I was?"

Tony shifted in his seat to study the fitting landscape. "What I don't understand," he said presently, "is how the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita expects you to take the Boomers in and keep them there. They've tried it before—under Payne and Couch—but they've always been run out by the soldiers. I don't see how this is going to be any different."

"I'll admit that's something

that's got to be worked out," said the other. "I expect it's up to me to find some way, or they wouldn't have sent for me."

"Another thing: what's Wichita's interest in the thing?"

"Well, there's no trick in answering that. Wichita regards itself as the rival of Kansas City. It's ambitious, and just naturally wants to spread out. Wichita wants Oklahoma opened because it wants the southwest trade."

Tony nodded. "I understand. It all comes back to the one question of how you're going to lead a flock of settlers into the Promised Land and keep them there."

"There's one other question," Pawnee Bill said with a frown. "Just why did they pick on me for the job?"

"I can answer that. My good friend Pawnee Bill, Indian interpreter, pioneer, showman, is a figure of some importance despite his present embarrassed financial condition. The business men of Wichita want a leader who will command the confidence of the people and who has the nerve to force things to a showdown." He ended with an elaborate gesture of the hand and Pawnee Bill reddened and twirled his flowing mustache.

"The Cherokee Strip cattlemen, of whom my respected friend Titus Moore is one," the older man said presently, "have been the stumbling block in the path of the advocates of free land. Without them and their lobby, Oklahoma would be settled today, I hope," he added gently, having noticed Tony frown at mention of Titus Moore, "you won't think I have anything against him. Still, they've been selfish—the whole of them."

"Not an uncommon trait in humans, Bill."

"Admitted. You and I in their shoes maybe would be doing the same thing. Some of my best friends being among the Strip cattlemen, it's going to be right funny to declare open war on them."

They rode for many miles without another word between them. Nearing the outskirts of Wichita, Pawnee Bill pressed his nose against the pane and motioned for Tony's attention.

"Recognize those, Tony?" and he pointed.

In the distance lay a line of tents and wagons, many of the latter the covered schooner wagons of the pioneers.

"Boomers," said Tony. "They're here, too, are they?"

"Optimists," breathed Pawnee Bill. "It's the same in half a dozen Kansas cities. They came here—some as far back as four years ago—and when they couldn't enter the Promised Land they just stayed put and waited. I wonder how much longer they'll have to wait—these and their brethren in Caldwell, Hunnewell, Arkansas City."

The train's speed slackened. He got up from his seat to ease his cramped joints, stretched wearily and hauled down the little grip from the overhead rack.

"Just about there, Tony."

"One thing's got to be understood between us," said the younger man. "I'm fading into the background tonight. They'll be throwing a banquet in your honor and there'll be speeches and a lot of pow-wow-ing, but I won't be there."

Pawnee Bill groaned at the thought of the speech that would be expected of him. "Better come, Tony. I'll need your support."

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you some place afterward."

"All right, in the lobby of the Delmonico Hotel."

They were entering the long train shed now. Tony Harrison threw open a window and peered ahead into the gloom. "Reception committee and everything," he grinned. "Looks like a million people waiting to welcome you, Bill."

"Oh Lord," the other sighed weakly and stuck out his own head. "There's Oklahoma Harry Hill," he said, "and George Dixon, and Joe Rich, the money lender. Who that man is in front I don't know, unless it's the mayor. I'll be glad when this night's over."

The train stopped and there was a shout from many voices, the blaring of a band. As Pawnee Bill emerged from the train Tony remained discreetly in the background and saw his friend swept from his feet and into the center of clamorous group. He watched him as he was led up to a dignified man, with

whom he shook hands, saw him vanish into the crowd and followed the throng to the street. There Pawnee Bill was helped into a landau. He turned once to wave and Tony caught his eye. Then he was carried away.

"Where can I find a Delmonico Hotel?" the young man inquired of a bystander.

The man grinned and jerked a thumb. "Just follow the parade. That's where they're headed for."

"Thanks." He trudged on, lugging his battered suitcase. He felt very much in need of a bath and a shave and wondered if he dared register at the Delmonico without the price of a room in his pocket. He resolved to take a chance—Pawnee Bill would come to his rescue later.

It was dark when he had finished his toilet. He ate leisurely and rose from the table with a quarter in his pocket and nothing to jingle against it.

As he walked idly through the streets he noticed pictures of the serious-eyed David Payne in many windows. There were flags about, and bunting—evidently the committee had done things up in style. He smiled. At that moment Pawnee Bill would be sitting at the formal banquet in the Delmonico. Or perhaps, shifting uneasily from one foot to another as he responded to the speeches of welcome.

There were groups at every street corner. He lingered at one, where a larger crowd than usual was being

held by the impassioned oratory of a curbside speaker. He caught snatches of his talk—"Oppression. . . a cowardly government. . . we ought to go in by force and defy them to run us out."

Curiosity drew him nearer. He wanted to know how the man in the street felt about it and he studied the faces of the listeners. Evidently they were in thorough accord with the speaker, for they interrupted him periodically with shouts of approval.

"And Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado," the man was saying passionately, "are settled on the north, and Texas on the south. But the march of civilization has been deflected at the borders of the Indian country. Are we to stand idly by and see a few cattlemen grow richer every day on land that belongs to the people? Are We?"

"No!" The answer was hurled back at him by many voices.

Tony Harrison moved on, his forehead puckered in a worried frown. With this kind of sentiment, it would indeed be a serious situation if they invaded the territory.

"The soldiers can't run them out

again without blood being spilled," he said aloud. "I wonder how Pawnee Bill will manage it. If ever a man had a tough job, he has."

(To Be Continued)

Many of the Boomers, faced with a cruel winter, become discouraged. The Springer bill is introduced in Congress and Pawnee Bill is hopeful.

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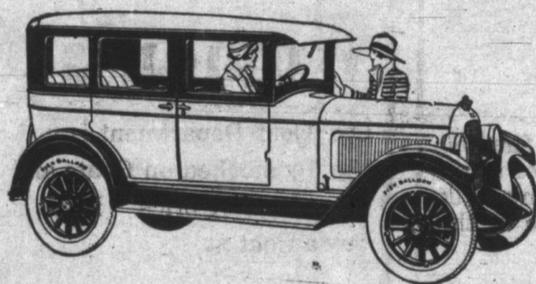
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The Spotlight

Published by students of the Pampa Independent School District.

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VOLUME ONE

PAMPA, TEXAS

NUMBER THIRTEEN

TOM The Adventurous Boy BY 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 was thinking of all the good times the explorers had in the Asian jungles and the things they saw and did.

He walked slowly home, opened the door, and walked in. His father and mother were reading, but they glanced up at him as he passed by. He went over to the davenport and sat down. After a while he spoke, "Mother and father, I am tired of this place; I am going away. I don't know where yet, but I think I will go to the Asian jungles to—"

but father spoke up before he could finish, "To be eaten by the tigers 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 morning a boy could be seen along the streets of Sparta by the name of 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. As he unwrapped it a \$50 check rolled out. Oh! how happy he was.

He knew at once how he would use it. He would buy a ticket to Asia on the ship. And that's what he did.

He very soon reached the wharf where the ship was waiting. He bought his ticket and got on board.

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

He started forward to explore. After he had walked many miles his figure was suddenly shadowed. He looked up and a gigantic bird was

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

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 soon 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 nearly jumped out of his bed. When the monkey got through with Tom it cuddled down and went to sleep. Tom thought that this would be a good pet, so he named it Trixy.

After several attempts Tom went to sleep. He slept soundly till the big red sun awoke him. He was feeling fine this morning and fit for traveling. Trixy was already awake.

Tom picked Trixy up and started down the tree. When Tom reached the ground, he spied in the distance 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 the 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 the jungles so he knew the way to come.

Together they went into the cave and luckily Harry had brought a 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 knowledge they knew that these little rocks were rocks of gold and diamonds. They filled their caps, bags, boots, shirt bosoms, and went back out.

They were weeks on their journey but soon reached home rolling in wealth.

When they went into their homes, (which they had left two years before), and showed their wealth to their mothers and fathers, they did not know what to think of their sons being to the jungles and back safe and sound with lots of money, they all seemed dumb, "But hearts will speak when lips are dumb."

CENTRAL WARD SCHOOL HAS TWELVE TEACHERS

The pupils and teachers of Central Ward school have been very busy this week getting moved into their new building. The cooperation of pupils tearing up and moving into their new quarters could certainly not have been better, for teachers and pupils all cooperated in the fullest way possible during this trying time.

In this building there are twelve teachers; on the first floor, seven doing first and second grade work and on the second, five teachers doing third and fourth grade work.

In the Central Ward school there are approximately 415 students now enrolled. With the splendid cooperation of teachers and pupils plans have been worked out by which they get in and out of the building with little or no confusion at all.

The little folks are beginning the

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 basketball 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 girl had to have three qualifications: a thorough knowledge of basketball, good sportsmanship, and the ability at all times to be a cheerful and helpful comrade. A good captain is as essential as a good coach for a peppy basketball team. Congratulations, Golda!

Return Game With Miami in Basketball Here Next Friday

The return Miami basketball game will be played here Friday, January 5. It is to be played on the court south of the Central high school building. The game is called for 4 o'clock.

The Miami team won the game at Miami. They have a strong five; 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 way.

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 till, There's ever a gain in the trying, Contentment lies never in rest, But gained from the fruits of endeavor

When we've worked and given our best, There's always a road to the hill top, A goal we can reach if we would, There's our work that lies here before us—

Let us do it, and say it is good.— R. B. Fisher.

SCHOOL LIFE

As the holidays are over everyone is 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 several days' illness.

Evelyn Goodman is visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Ether and Hermon Patrick of Bartlesville, Okla., have enrolled as juniors here.

Edith Moorehead returned Sunday from New Mexico, where she has been spending the holidays.

Ethel Ray of Bixby, Okla., has enrolled as a freshman here.

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

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

I DO!

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

Whether you smile or whether you sigh? Glad when you are happy, and when you are blue,

Does anyone care what becomes of you? I do, old friend, I'll say I do.—Nora Murray (Junior).

Faculty Holidays

This gives a complete account of the Central high school faculty during Christmas vacation after the student body had sincerely wished them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Richard Campbell—Ate too much. Mrs. George Campbell—Stayed in Pampa except one day in Borger. Mable Gene Campbell—Nothing. Gladys Carter—Notebook conferences every day.

Irma Crowe—Visited in Indiana. Verde Diekey—Slept all the time (lots of excitement.)

Oscar Dial—Slept too (more excitement.)

John L. Lester—Stayed at home. Harrison Platter—Stayed in Pampa 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.

Fraser 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 Dallas.

Lamar School Notes

Several of the Lamar school teachers spent Christmas vacation away from Pampa. Miss Carriger visited relatives at Cushing, Texas; Miss Durrenberger at Amarillo; Miss Baker at Waxahachie; Miss Robison at Tulsa, Okla.; and M. Allen at Abilene.

All the rooms of Lamar school 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, and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Barker. These four teachers occupy the lower floor of the building. These four new sections—two of each of the sixth and seventh grades—are composed mainly of former Baker school pupils, but also contain some of the overflow from the other sections already in the Lamar school.

TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The first, second, third and fourth grades, Supt. Campbell, and teachers, wish to express appreciation of our beautiful new Central Ward school building. If you could watch the happy children as they sit in the beautiful school rooms, working 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 Beatty, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mary Nell, Wilma Chapman, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Tom Morris, Miss Moore, Mrs. Annie Pantel.

SENIOR NOTES

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

We have received our personal cards and think that they are beautiful.

Study Hall and

with the benefit of the 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 a gymnasium 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 thru. D is for danger that threatens us, too. E is for energy, electricness and vim. F is for football and the games we did win. G is for glory for which we all fight. H is for illness, a handy excuse. I is the letter of which we haven't much use. J is for kindness at all times; a joy. K is for lucky, and are we? Oh! Boy! L is for money for the annual we pray. M is for no that turns us away. N is the letter that stands for oration. O is for principal, a mighty high station. P is for quiz and the questions they mix. R is for reason, we only get six. S is the student and study anon. T is for tyrant who's driving us on. U is the union in the strength that we learn. V is the verdict at the end of the term. W is for winter, the end of the year. X is for Xmas that brings us good cheer. Y is for yellow sometimes called mean. Z is a letter at the end of my theme.—Moyse Scott, (Junior.)

SOPHOMORES AT WORK

The Sophomore class has withdrawn 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 pedagogers in charge that such active mental application as the class has manifested will react in some unprecedented social affair later in the season, a "hot cop" feast at chapel.

A FLOWERS JOY.

I am not weary nor forlorn, I have no fragrance, nay no thorns. My only wish and testament, Is to give joy and be content.—Nora Murray (Junior).

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

Miss Wilson is teaching art, and Mrs. Irwin is teaching music to the fifth grade. The pupils are very enthusiastic about the new subjects.

MOM'N POP A Suggestion By TAYLOR

C'MON NOW, MOM - PUT UP YOUR SEWING - I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE TALK AND PRAY TELL ME WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO TALK ABOUT?

WELL, I THOUGHT THAT SINCE WE HAD AGREED TO FOLLOW OUT BILL'S PLAN OF THRIFTINESS, I'D JUST SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT ECONOMY.

A PAMPHLET ON THE SUBJECT THAT I PICKED UP IN THE BANK TODAY - IT BEGINS "SCARCELY TOO MUCH CAN BE SAID ABOUT SAVING."

WAIT A MINUTE, POP.

SAVING IS FINE, AND ALL THAT - BUT YOU'D BETTER BEGIN TO PRACTICE BEFORE YOU PREACH - RIGHT NOW, THE BEST THING FOR YOU TO SAVE IS YOUR BREATH!

At the Rex
LUVERNE DOUGLAS IN

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Mr. Len Williams Celebrates Birthday Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Len Williams of the Radio News Stand celebrated Mr Williams' birthday with an enjoyable bridge party Wednesday evening.

Bridge was the source of entertainment during the evening, Mrs J. W. Vasey winning high score for the ladies. She was awarded a lovely hand-painted spoon holder. Mr. J. H. Nance was holder of the high score for gentlemen, and received a novel ash tray.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served at a late hour, and the beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served by the honoree, Mr. Williams. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, and C. M. Carlock.

Oriental Customs Are Studied Wednesday by Christian Society

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.

Mrs. Fatheree was leader of the lesson, "The Hand Across the Sea," and was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. Bill Tinsley, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. In the excellent discussions given, it was interesting to learn that real friendship came to this nation from the Orient, the customs of the Orient emphasizing friendliness, particularly in religion. The leaders also pointed out the progress that is being made in the Orient in that they are rapidly assuming the leadership in the Missionary work after the foundation laid by the pioneer missionaries.

A round-table discussion on "Questions of our Homeland" was entered into by those present, following which the quarterly reports were given by various officers. The hostess served delightful refreshments to the fifteen members present.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets Wednesday in W. M. Jones Home

Mrs. M. W. Jones, and Mrs. Leutz were joint hostesses to the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Jones' home.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Andrews. Mrs. T. D. Hobart led a very interesting Bible lesson on the life of Christ and great men of the Bible. This subject was well given by Mrs. Hobart and enjoyed to the utmost by those present. Three new members were entered in the Auxiliary. The hostess

served delicious refreshments to seventeen members present.

Baptist Circles Hold Unusually Good Meetings

Circle One of the Baptist W. M. U. meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harvey Haynes. Mrs. T. F. Bake was leader of the devotional, and of the mission study lesson from the book, "China's Challenge to Christianity." Four members were present at this, the first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Walter Davis was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of Circle number two of the Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. L. H. Green was leader of the devotional, after which she read the New Year's resolutions of the circle. A short business session was held.

Mrs. E. G. Barrett gave a most interesting and beneficial discussion from the study book, "Life Beautiful" that was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by those present. The benefit derived from the study of this book cannot well be afforded to be missed by the members who do not regularly attend circle meetings.

Mrs. T. H. Barnard, president of the entire W. M. U. was a special guest of the meeting. Twelve circle members were present at this unusually interesting meeting.

Circle number three of the Baptist W. M. U. meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Mann. Each member took an active part in the discussion of the Bible lesson and study, of which Mrs. J. P. Wehrung was leader.

During the social hour, the hostess served a delicious refreshment course to the eight members present.

Mrs. F. P. Reid is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Cox, in Mobeetie.

Smart Socklets



The modern golfer has appropriated the Alpine climbers' woolen socklets, wearing them in harmonizing colors with her costume.

At the Rex



Featuring many changes of costume, a variety of stage settings, a combination of various dances, and music of all kinds, Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls, a company of seven talented young ladies, appear at the Rex theatre three days, beginning today.

There are the glorious Colonial Girls, singing Southern melodies made popular by years pleasant associations, dancing the steps to suit the music, the Paige sisters presenting a whirlwind of eccentric dance numbers, both showing ability as high kickers.

The presentations are made up of many specialties in which each member takes part. There are acrobatic stunts, pyramids and plastic posing, and musical specialties intermingled throughout.

In the troupe are the Paige sisters, famous dancers; Luvorne Douglas, dancing the Russian and Black Bottom; Alice Heath, Saxophone; and Edith Hess, Cornet soloist.

MAN KILLS YOUTH

HOBART, Jan. 5—Meeting Raymond Jones, department store window trimmer, for the first time today, L. L. Hunt, prosperous farmer drew a revolver and shot the youth five times killing him instantly.

Hunt refused to comment on his act. He is the father of several daughters, one of whom lives here.

Aubrey Klein, a recent graduate of the Metropolitan Commercial college at Dallas, has been employed by the Texas company in their office at Kingsmill. He is the son of L. W. Klein local agent of the Santa Fe.

Fred Hobart returned yesterday from a hunting trip near Comfort, Kerr county.

Dr. J. C. McKean returned yesterday from a visit to Dallas.

M. O. Danciger returned last night from a visit in Dallas.

Henry Schafer was a business visitor here today.

W. S. Roberts of Amarillo was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridges, C. W. Bridges and R. H. Bridges of Fort Worth arrived here yesterday on an extended business visit.

Name It

Column Makes Bow Who Wants \$10? Contest Announced Dairy Possibilities

BY DAVID M. WARREN

Name It is making its bow this week to all the Nunn-Warren newspapers. For nearly two years I have been intending to write a column for our newspapers, hoping that our readers will enjoy the thoughts that may be expressed.

Although the writer has dreamed of such a column for more than ten years, he has never believed that he has had the time to do it justice, especially when he was editor of a daily newspaper. As this column can not appear more than once a week in the weekly newspapers, it can readily be seen that not so much time and effort will be required as if it were published daily. The column may be written twice a week for our two dailies and semi-weekly.

Who wants to win ten dollars? The writer will pay \$10 to the person making the most suitable suggestion for a name. Employees may enter this contest as well as the public, for we desire the suggestions of our co-workers. Should more than one person suggest the winning title, the prize will be equally divided. In case no suitable name is submitted, and the writer selects one, he will give the ten-dollar prize to charity.

Titles may be left at any of our newspapers and they will be forwarded to the writer at Panhandle. All suggestions must be turned in by Saturday night, January 28. We would like to receive a large number of suggestions from every community in which we operate newspapers.

Some of the names used for newspaper columns are: By-The-Way, Today, Faith, Our City, It Seems to Me, By-Products, The Tiny Times, Home-Town Talk, Turn on the Spotlight, The Conning Tower, and That's That. Two or three newspaper columns are named after the writer. A number use the name of the writer with the word "Says." These names are given so that you may have an idea as to some of the titles that are given columns.

The writer proposes to discuss everything from local conditions to the entire world and the heavens above, with no limitations set up on what he can write about. The writer believes that he should be able to find plenty of subjects to discuss. Considerable attention will be given to development problems in the Panhandle Plains, as we are all interested in the future of this great section. The next paragraph gives a sample of the local subjects that will be discussed.

White Deer is becoming interested in the possibilities of the dairy industry. The business men of White Deer learned that another Panhandle community, not nearly so large as their own, is cashing approximately \$450 a week in cream checks. Dairying has just started in that community, and there is a probability that in a year or two the amount of cream checks will increase three or four times. The opportunities for dairying in the Panhandle Plains are unlimited, as there is a steady market on account of the creameries bidding for the products.

Mistlotee Creameries, the leading firm buying dairy products in the Panhandle, is increasing its scope of activity. A few years ago the Mis-

lotee firm manufactured butter only. Later it added ice cream; recently evaporated milk has been put on the market. And it would not be surprised to find this firm manufacturing cheese within the next year or two. Wichita Falls is opening a Kraft cheese factory on account of the extra dairy development that is taking place in that section.

"Disturbed Sleep"

Is Nature's Warning of "Danger Ahead" A Healthy Bladder Does Not Act At Night

Mrs. J. N. Alexander, Sordon, Okla., says in her own home paper, the Waurika News: "For twenty years I was troubled with burning and bladder acting ten to fifteen times every night. I tried many remedies but had no relief until I began Keller's Lithiated Buchu. I now sleep all night without getting up, I am willing to help others by telling or writing my full experience."

Lithiated Buchu acts on the bladder as a spasm salve, so on the bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes "getting up nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio or locally at Fatheree Drug Co.

CONWAY GLASS WORKS

In Alley Rear First Nat'l. Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

WANTED

WANTED-By January 15th five-room unfurnished house, call Mrs. Levine, Phone 147. 53-5c. WANTED-2 men boarders. Apply next house to Barnett Hotel. 56-3p. WANTED-Three or four room house or apartment, with garage, by couple without children Phone 265. 55-3p. WANTED-Position as housekeeper in mother's home. Will go anywhere. Virginia Rudolph, General Delivery, Pampa. 56-3p. YOUNG LADY clerk desires temporary or permanent position in Pampa. Experienced in department store work. References. Call 243. 57-3p.

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT-Completely arranged, prices reasonable. 56-3p. FOR RENT-Two rooms, couple only. Two blocks west of Ward's Packing house, Talley Addition. W. H. Wemple. 56-3p. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms near city wells. Call after 6 p. m. W. E. Riggin. 57-3p. FOR RENT-Modern two-room apartment, completely and very nicely furnished, phone 100. 57-3c. FOR RENT-Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad to Schneider Hotel, jog to first street west by south to end of Sommerville. Latham Cottages. 11-50p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Three cheap houses. Can be moved. Phone 512. 57-2p. FOR SALE-Fryers, at Osborne place two miles east of Pampa. 25c Lb. Phone 5011P12. 58-3p. FOR SALE-Three cheap houses Can be moved. Phone 545. 56-2p. PIANO FOR SALE-Or rent, almost new, call Johnson Hotel, No. 246. 55-12p.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black hat-bag on street in Pampa. Wednesday evening. Reward of \$5.00 for return to News Office. 57-3p. LOST-Brown and white fox terrier. 1927 Pampa license No. 47. Reward for return, R. G. Allen, care Cabot Co. First National bank building. 57-3p.

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Smith Building Gives you the most for your money. Try a 50c marcel. Also Dressmaking and Hats Made Over

MRS. LIGON

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

FRASER, UPTON & DOWNS "THE INSURANCE MEN" Bonds, City and Farm Loans Phone 272

DRESSMAKING!

We want the Ladies of Pampa and surrounding territory to know that we do high-class dressmaking and altering of all kinds-Compare our price. ALSO-We carry a choice selection of Exclusive Millinery.

The French Shoppe On Balcony at Crystal Palace Confectionary



Crescent Now

On the Stage:

"TOYLAND"

A Real Big Time Vaudeville Act

Something New Something Different Something Bigger and Better

Never Before in Pampa

Also George O'Brien and Lois Moran in

"Publicity Madness"

Featuring Vaudeville That Plays the Best Houses

THE DUNCAN SISTERS

are coming TO PAMPA

DANCE

Friday Night, Jan. 6

DANCELAND

Black Aces 10-Piece Band

Big Time Troupe at the Crescent

The first troupe of the Crescent theatre's big time vaudeville series appear at the Crescent this afternoon and tonight, when "Toyland," featuring two of the stage's most



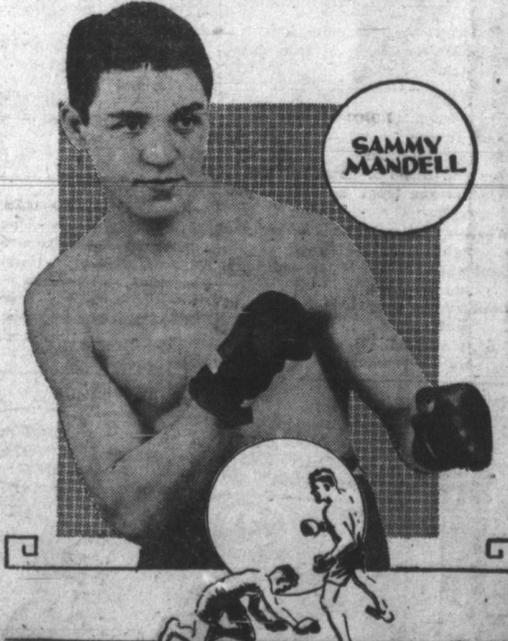
clever young stars appear with their troupe.

"Toyland" is the famous Elizabeth King production and gives ample opportunity for the art of the players. Lucille Walker and Byron Tully play the leads. Miss Walker is known all over the world as the vest pocket edition of Mae Murray. She is also the great grand daughter of Mrs. Purvis of Pampa.

Byron Tully is a tap dancer extraordinary and has a wonderful personality. Though only twelve years old he is conceded by theatrical experts to be the best tap dancer on the American stage.

The troupe is a happy combination of young artists never before seen on the stage. It is the first of its kind to come to Pampa.

Doped to Lose Ring Title



SAMMY MANDELL

Sammy Mandell won't be lightweight champion when next Dec. 31 rolls around. That's the opinion of Tex Rickard, New York's famous promoter. However, that is a different view of the matter than Mandell's, and Sammy is willing to risk his title and see who is right about the matter any time they place enough money before him to do so.

USED CARS

at prices that should make your

New Year Happy!

All Studebakers '26 Standard Sedan '26 Big Six Roadster '23 Light Six Touring

Thut-Saunders

Dependable Used CARS and TRUCKS

Reasonable Terms Dyke Cullum Dodge Dealer