

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 263.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1928.

(NRA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RANKIN OFFICERS KILL TWO MEN

Pampa Stores Adopt Agreement for Earlier Closing

MOST HOUSES TO SHUT DOORS AT 7 O'CLOCK

Grocery Men Will Not Do Business After 8 p. m.

LUMBER YARDS OBSERVE 6 P. M.

New Regulations Are To Be in Effect to April 1

Earlier closing hours for local stores will go into effect next Monday, following the circulation of agreements yesterday in allied lines of business.

Grocery stores have agreed to close at 8 p. m., daily except Saturday, and on Sunday at 9 a. m. Other stores, excepting drug stores, filling stations, and restaurants, will close at 7 p. m., daily except Saturday. Lumber yards have been closing, and will continue to close at 6 p. m. Midnight will be the closing hour on Saturdays, no change being made for that day.

It is believed the earlier closing time is in keeping with the character of city Pampa has become, and the new regulations will be tried until April 1.

The movement to close earlier got under way definitely when the Pampa Business Men's association recently went on record as favoring it. Trade Day members endorsed 7 p. m., for the closing hour. The following agreement was drafted and circulated yesterday.

"We, the undersigned merchants of Pampa, Texas, agree to close our place of business, and not sell any merchandise, after 7 o'clock, beginning Monday, Jan. 16 with the exception of Saturday nights, and no merchandise is to be sold on that day after 12 p. m., this being a trial for three months, ending April 1.

The following firms are participating:

Pampa Hardware and Implement company, Mitchell's store, J. E. Murfee and company, Kees and Thomas, L. T. Hill company, Diamond C store, Gordon Stores company, The Palace, Horn and Coffee grocery, V. L. Teaver Central Cash grocery, Wright's grocery, Pafford's grocery, Oil Belt grocery, Piggy Wiggly, M. System store, C. and C. Mercantile store, Woodward-Lane grocery, G. C. Malone Furniture company, Pampa Furniture company, Wade's store, Kraft's Mint, Stephenson Furniture company, Mann Furniture store, Hayter Bros., Barnard's store, Thompson Hardware company, DeSpain and Son, People's store, S. Farris, Jitney Jungle, Army store, Clark and Clausen Hardware company, L. M. Ballew, Hameed Dry Goods company, Sipes Self Service company, Kullman grocery, V. Platter, Lemons brothers market, Cross Dry Goods company, V. L. Teaver.

Governor Smith Sends Message to Jackson Dinner

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Governor Alfred Smith governor of New York state has sent to Chairman Shaver of the Democratic National committee a brief letter to be read tonight at the party's Jackson dinner.

Governor Smith declined an invitation to attend the dinner of the grounds of press of public business in his own state. William McAbbe will speak at the dinner.

Baptists Employ Talented Worker of Panhandle to Become Assistant to Pastor as Educational Director

Immunity?



Sir Henry Howard, British ambassador to the United States, has asked diplomatic immunity for his son, Henry Howard (above), 14, whose automobile struck Beatrice Deforest, 12-year-old daughter of a weather bureau employee at Washington. The boy is two years under the minimum age required for driving an automobile in the District of Columbia, police said, and any action to be taken will have to come through the State Department.

MRS. SNYDER DIES TONIGHT?

Hearing May Allow Execution as Was Scheduled

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Supreme Court Justice Levy today unexpectedly changed the time of the hearing upon the stay of execution granted Mrs. Ruth Snyder, from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

If Justice Levy decides as a result of the hearing that there is no cause for delaying Mrs. Snyder's execution, it will take place at 11 o'clock tonight as scheduled, barring unexpected developments.

Henry Judd Gray, convicted with Mrs. Snyder for slaying the woman's husband, also is scheduled to be electrocuted tonight.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE NECESSARY SOUTH OF CITY

Because of the increase of activities in the South Pampa pool it has become necessary for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to string a new cable to the local office from the south part of the city.

A large crew of cable and linemen are here installing the new line and making connections. This line will accommodate the new Empire Booster plant, the Phillips Petroleum company interests and other south field enterprises.

The line to McLean and LeFors is nearing completion and it will not be long before direct communication with both places will be completed.

A CORRECTION.

In the advertisement of the Central Cash Market and Grocery appearing on page two of this issue a three-pound can of Maxwell Coffee is priced at 50c. This price should read \$1.40.

Pampa Baptists last night voted to employ Tom Ed Vaughn of Panhandle as educational director of the local church. Mr. Vaughn will take up his duties at once.

The new worker comes highly recommended. He is now educational director of the First Baptist church of Panhandle. Besides being well educated and trained in Baptist procedure, he is a singer of much ability, and also teaches voice. Mrs. Vaughn is excellent pianist, and lends valuable assistance in her husband's work.

The local church also voted last night to purchase two pianos for the Sunday school department.

Houston Chosen!

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Houston, Texas, was selected today for the 1928 Democratic national convention.

This choice was made on the fifth ballot. San Francisco was runner-up. Victory came on a last minute entry, with half a dozen other cities, but Houston led from the first ballot.

Traffic Is Big Problem in Dodge Automobile Plants

A mind picture of the huge Detroit plants which produce Dodge Brothers automobiles would be an ordinary residence street pavement 22 feet wide and 54 miles long. This would be covered with a roof, heated, lighted, and filled with machinery, conveyers and men working on the production of these automotive products.

The main Dodge Brothers plant covers 218 acres. Sixty-five acres are occupied by buildings having a floor area of 144 acres, or more than six million square feet. Recently another factory has been erected to take care of certain operations in the manufacture of Dodge Brothers six cylinder cars.

The coal bill is indicative of the immensity of the company's activity. Records show that the winter's coal consumption runs on an average of 900 tons a day.

From the railroads' main lines are 23 tracks leading into Dodge Brothers works to bring in the raw materials and to take out the finished automobiles. These tracks are located where the incoming materials can be best placed to enter the various production processes and where they are handy to the shipping department at the end of the assembly lines.

Each day there is handled on the average 150 cars of incoming freight and over 300 loaded cars of outgoing freight. These would make one train nearly four miles long every day in the year and to handle this immense traffic 12 miles of standard gauge track have been built within the works.

TEXAS OFFICIALS HERE

J. L. McMahon, general superintendent of the Texas Oil company and Earl Clayton, his assistant, both of Wichita Falls, and L. J. Daily, Panhandle superintendent of Amarillo, were here today on an inspection trip. They are well pleased with the development in the Panhandle field and especially in Gray county.

Coming to Pampa Baptist Church



Above is a photograph of Tom Ed Vaughn, who will come to Pampa this week to become educational director of the First Baptist church. He and Mrs. Vaughn are talented musicians.

Damage Suit Grows Out of Closing of Panhandle Main Street to Build Station—Hotel Man Makes Complaint

(Special to the News) PANHANDLE, Jan. 12.—A suit for \$13,000 damages was brought against the city of Panhandle and the Santa Fe railroad by Charles Wright in a complaint filed in the 84th district court this week.

Mr. Wright is the owner of the Wright hotel and six lots fronting on main street south of the railway tracks. The closing at Main street shuts his property off from the business section of the city, and the construction of side-tracks across the street prevents passage to and from the hotel and the depot, thereby destroying his business, his complaint states.

Pampa Business Men's Association to Give Full Court Reports

Commencing next week, the Pampa Business Men's association, with Carson Loftus as secretary, will send to each of its members a complete court report which will include mortgages, oil lease transfers, real estate changes and other matters of importance to its members.

Five new members were admitted to the organization yesterday the secretary reports. The new members are the Triangle Service Station, Tourist Service station, Siler Faulkner Abstract company, LeFors, Conway Glass Works and J. D. Dumas Grocery company.

The addition of these new members brings the total membership of the association to 75 active members. Mr. Loftus states that he is out to make the total 100.

M. K. Brown left this morning for the J. A. ranch on a business trip.

HAD TIP THAT BANK LOOTING WAS PLANNED

Buckshot Fire Drops Both of Alleged Burglars

LEFT TOOLS AS EVIDENCE

Younger of the Couple Opened Fire When Alarmed

(By the Associated Press.) SAN ANGELO, Jan. 12.—Two unidentified men who are said to have forced their way into the First State bank of Rankin, Upton county, were shot and killed at 4 o'clock this morning by officers who had been tipped that the bank was to be robbed. Sheriff J. O. Barfield and two deputies were watching the bank, and according to the sheriff they saw two men force the door. When officers approached the bank, the younger of the two alleged bandits, apparently about 25 years of age, opened fire.

He fell dead from a load of buckshot fired by officers. The other man, about 45 years old, did not fire at the officers but ran. He dropped about 300 feet from the bank and died from buckshot wounds within 15 minutes.

The two men left considerable burglar paraphernalia in the bank, officers declared, leading to the belief that they were professionals. Both men were seen early last night around two Rankin hotels.

An automobile, stolen last night from the Mid-Kansas Oil company at McCamey was discovered today near the bank. Officers said they believed the men had stolen it.

On the body of the younger man was found a telegram from El Paso addressed to J. C. Freerick. The older man had nothing which might lead to his identity.

The bank had been tipped of Tuesday that it was to be robbed and officers had been on guard since Deputy Sheriff Clarence Shannon and "High" Gilmore were with Sheriff Barfield when the men were discovered in the bank.

Officers said the two men killed fit the description of bandits who held up the bank at Sylvester Tuesday.

(By the Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12.—Investigation into the slaying of two men today in the First State bank at Rankin will be conducted immediately by representatives of the exas Bankers association in order to determine the rewards of \$5,000 each shall be paid for "dead bank bandits," it was announced at the association headquarters here.

Navy Secretary Reveals Big Plans

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Wilbur disclosed today before the House navy committee that the navy department has drafted a comprehensive twenty-year building program, of which the \$125,000,000 program already announced is only a part.

While he did not make public the larger program the secretary testified under questioning that it provided for a replacement of battleships as soon as possible under the Washington arms treaty.

Rush Continues for Car Licenses; Books Still Here

Car owners in Pampa are answering the call of Sheriff E. S. Graves and getting their licenses while they are in Pampa. The busiest day of the year was yesterday, when \$7,708.96 was collected for licenses.

The collectors remained at the Chamber of Commerce rooms until after 8 o'clock.

The sheriff stated this morning that if the demand for licenses continued through today he would keep the books here until tomorrow night.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ray Wilson of LeFors, the highway receipts this year will not reach last year's figures, although more cars from Gray county are being registered. Last year Hutchinson county's allotment became exhausted when less plates than were ordered were received, necessitating many Hutchinson motorists' getting their licenses in Gray county.

Last year's receipts amounted to more than \$40,000, while up to date the amount has reached \$23,126.50.

C. of C. Members To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A committee to nominate the directors for 1928 has made its report and will present its nominations at the meeting. A campaign to pay poll taxes will also be discussed at the meeting.



Don't Blame New York

It may not be a startling piece of news but C. C. Pyle and Tim Mara claim they have succeeded in putting professional football across in New York.

No figures were quoted for the public board of directors, but there is no reason to suspicion the gentlemen of whistling out of a tough spot because at this time last year Mara was frank enough to admit that his toy, the New York Giants, caused him to go on the nose for \$60,000 and Pyle and his boy, Red Grange, confessed that they had been disappointed when they counted up the cash.

What of it? It might be asked. What if professional football does go over in New York? That's a big sucker town. Any town that will pay out more than \$250,000 for two six-day bike races each season would lay it on the line if there was a fence around one of the well known flap-jack windows.

New York, while we never were a member of the chamber of commerce, is not such a sucker town as legend would have you believe. That six-day bike race laugh that is thrown at New York is like the Ford funnies, the mother-in-law quips and barred from the big time variety circuits.

It is not an indication of a morose town. It is the registration of real enthusiasm on a large part of a population that is genuinely interested in the cycling game.

Cause of Popularity

It was interesting and significant also to read recently in the public print of a voting contest conducted by a Paris periodical to determine the most popular athlete in France. The winner was Lucien Michard, the professional bike riding champion.

Rene Lacoste, the world's international tennis champion, was the closest to him but more than a thousand votes in the rear. France makes much of her jockeys, her fighters, her fencers and her football players, but

it was the hero bike rider topped the list.

Bike riding holds the same popularity in Belgium, in Italy, in Holland and in other foreign countries and when you stop to calculate the number of New York residents of Latin and foreign extraction you may realize why the silly six-day bike races pay.

New York won't fall for everything. Thumbs have been turned down so much on wrestling that Mons. Jacquet Curley, the greatest piano-mover magnate in the world, had to give it up and turn to boxing. Wrestling, too, had principally foreign patronage but the foreigners soured on the spot and quit going.

Professional tennis was good enough for only one shot and numerous trick stunts failed to get a rise out of the public.

In braving the act of pioneers in trying to sell professional football in New York, Pyle and Mara were told that it was impossible. But Pyle and Mara will take a shot on anything and they are not public benefactors, or celebrated philanthropists.

Warned Against It

They were told that professional football depended for its very life upon star players who were ballyhooed off the college gridiron and that there weren't enough star players to go around.

They were told that the obliging foreign sentiment would not dig in the pocket because of so few natives were familiar with what was really happening on the field with all those trick rules the poor foreigner wouldn't know what it was all about.

They were told that there was too much high class college football in New York and within easy reaching distance and that there were no old grads of "two sheets to the wind" undergraduates to go out and whoop it up for the dear old Giants or the dear old Yanks.

The success of Pyle and Mara in other lines of endeavor has been

based largely upon their willingness to bet they were not wrong. Gamblers say there is a percentage in betting the other fellow he is wrong unless he wants to bet you that next Monday won't be the day after next Sunday.

Mara, operating in 1926 as a rival of Pyle's, lost money for a number of reasons. There were conflicts in the schedule, the weather was atrocious and Grange was still the big shot.

Never Rival Collegians

But Mara said he wasn't going to let his dough lie in the grave yard; he was going to get the shovel after it. He couldn't get a Grange or a Friedman or one of those other big names, but he got himself together a lot of good players, shook hands with Pyle and went to it.

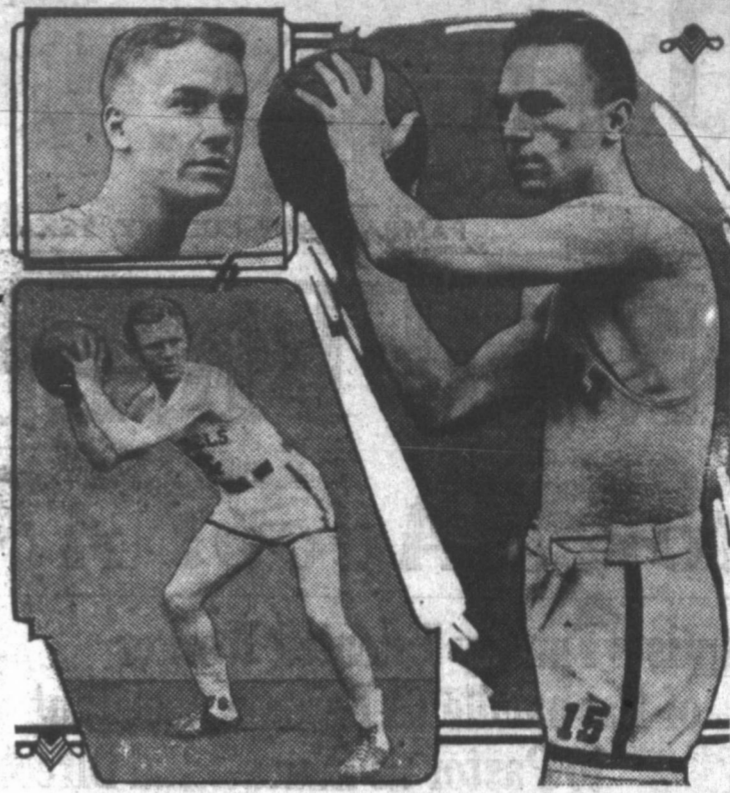
Grange had a bad season this year on account of injuries, but the Yanks drew well nevertheless. The Giants, with Jack McBride and Hickey Haines, developed a personal following among which McBride and Haines had personal rooting sections.

Still Hurt



Here's Jackie Tavener, midget shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, who finds the 1928 baseball season just around the corner and his throwing arm still on the blink. The Tigers hope Tavener's right hand will not be as great a handicap to his throwing this year as it was last year.

Refutes Libels on National Birds



Defending its Southern Conference basketball championship, Vanderbilt has a double-barreled scoring threat in the form of two veteran forwards—Farnk Bridges (upper left) and Dave Baker (right.)

Sturdy opposition is expected from North Carolina's Tar Heels, led by "Pinky" Morris (lower left.) veteran guard.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Vanderbilt's sharp-shooting basketeers, champions of the Southern Conference basketball realm, are faced with a real threat in the dribbling quintet of North Carolina and the speedy team of Kentucky as this year's title chase begins.

The Champion Commodores, with only Frank Bridges and Dave Baker, forwards, as a nucleus, still have high hopes of retaining their title, for it was these two men, plus Jim Stuart, center, graduated, who rolled up more than 800 points last season to win the crown.

Both Bridges and Baker run the floor well and throw baskets from any angle half the distance of the court. In addition to these men, Van-

derbilt has a likely number of new candidates out, including Vernon Sharp, football star.

At Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels of North Carolina are certain they stand in a fair way to regain the title they held for four years before losing it last season.

Coach Jim Ashmore has Bill Doderer, captain of the 1925-26 championship team, back to play a guard. "Pinky" Morris, guard and captain; Price, Van Story and Rufus Hackney, forwards of the past winter, are back to carry on the main offensive work, veteran center, also is on hand.

The Tar Heels, beginning with the days of Carmichael, one of the greatest floormen in the history of Dixie basketball, have been known for their dribbling and passing game. They also have used the "five man" defense system extensively and with fine results.

The Kentucky Wildcats, the team that displayed great power six years ago, seems due for a return to past glory. The Lexington squad, built Paul Jenkins, all-conference guard, has been showing unusual power and

team work in practice games. Then there is Georgia, runner-up to Vanderbilt last season, boasting a number of veterans. Georgia Tech, Auburn, Virginia, Tulane, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia Poly, Tulane and Ole Miss are among the other conference teams holding much prominence of making the championship parade interesting all season.

Beats Notre Dame



ARTHUR LONBORG

CHICAGO—A more or less new brand of basketball in the Western Conference has been introduced this season by Northwestern University under the sponsorship of its new court coach, Arthur Lonborg.

Lonborg perfected a flying five-man offensive while at Washburn College, Kansas, and his team won the national amateur basketball championship in 1925.

He has launched the same principles of play at Northwestern and the Purple cagers started out auspiciously by trimming Notre Dame for the first time in ten meetings and winning three of five pre-season contests.

Lonborg learned basketery in four years at the University of Kansas under Dr. Forrest C. ("Phog") Allen.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

a complete CLOSE-OUT of ALL GROCERIES

HAVING DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT IN OUR STORE, AND INSTEAD INSTALL A FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 A. M.!

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE OUR ENTIRE GROCERY STOCK AT COST. NOW HOUSEWIVES HERE IS THE OPPORUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—COME AND GET YOUR BARGAINS. BELOW WE ARE LISTING ONLY A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL OFFERS:

NO DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE DURING THIS SALE

3 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee.....	50c	1 lb. package Powdered Sugar.....	10c	4 lb. package Market Day Raisins.....	35c	P. & G. Soap—Case of 100 Bars.....	\$3.75
2 lb. can Schillings Coffee.....	\$1.05	Tall Can Pink Salmon.....	15c	Armours Pork and Beans—3 cans for.....	25c	All 10c Washing Powder—4 for.....	25c
No. 2 can Extra Standard Sugar Corn.....	10c	Armours or Libbys—Tall Milk.....	\$1.00	Van Camps Pork and Beans Large size.....	20c	Lux—small size package.....	10c
Early June Peas—Two No. 2 cans.....	25c	10 cans.....	\$1.00	3 lb. can Blue Ribbon Malt.....	50c	One lb. can Black Pepper.....	55c
Hominy—Van Camps—Three No. 2 cans.....	25c	One Gallon Bucket Comb Honey.....	\$1.60	One gallon can Blackberries.....	50c	No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts—2 lbs. for.....	45c
One Gallon California Free Peaches.....	45c	4 boxes for Macaroni.....	25c	One gallon can Solid Pack Apples.....	50c	Assorted Cookies—Per lb.....	25c
Post Toasties—Large Boxes; 2 for.....	25c	Peaches—No. 2 1/2; 2 cans for.....	35c	All 10c Toilet Soap 4 bars for.....	25c	14-oz. Bottle Catsup—2 Bottles for.....	35c
Mothers Aluminum Oats.....	25c	No. 1 can Royal Figs.....	15c	One-Fourth lb. package Tree Tea.....	15c	2 lb. Box Graham Crackers.....	30c
		2 lb. package Market Day Raisins.....	20c				

Central Cash Market and Grocery
L. H. REYNOLDS, Prop.

News From
Pampa
Schools

THE SPOTLIGHT

Continuation
of Last Week
Edition

Helpful Talks Are Given at Institute Held January 7th

Saturday morning, January 7, the teachers of the entire school system met in the auditorium of the Central High school for the local institute. After a short program, which consisted of some special musical numbers rendered by Miss Carter, Miss Riley, and Rev. Joe Strother, Miss Thelma Tynes and Miss Loreta Baker gave some worthwhile talks on the subject of moral training in the schools. The round table discussion on the subject mentioned proved intensely interesting to all.

After the general assembly meeting the teachers adjourned to various rooms for sectional meetings. In the high school section, psychology of history, of commerce, and of science was discussed both intelligently and enthusiastically by Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Platter, and Mr. Dial, respectively.

Subjects of special interest were discussed in the intermediate and Primary section meetings also. The local institute is very helpful to the teachers of Pampa.

Pampa Teams Lose to Miami High

Both the girls and the boys basketball teams of Central high were defeated by the Miami teams here January 6. The girls' score was 17-7; the boys' 16-6.

Although Pampa was defeated, the boys and girls played hard in the game. Both Miami and Pampa played clean, fair ball.

At the close of the games, Miss Gladys Carter and her team entertained all the teams in the Domestic Science room, where they served a delicious lunch.

Baker School Notes

NOTICE

The Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30, Friday January 13. All parents are urged to be present.

The Baker club will be entertained next Thursday night, January 12, by Mr. and Mrs. Meek and Miss Helen Anderson at the home of Miss Anderson on the corner of East Kingsmill.

The club is made up of a lively membership, so don't miss a good time.

Our new clock which has been presented by Mrs. Daniels will be installed within a few days.

Arbor day will soon be here. Why not begin planning to beautify our school grounds? "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." And no matter how modern a building is, it is not beautiful without the aid of shrubbery. We want to make Baker the most attractive school on the plains.

After the extremely cold weather these spring like days are doubly welcome. There just simply can't be too many of them to suit me.

The students are becoming more interested in music and art. Parents are urged to cooperate by insisting that their children buy the needed supplies at once.

Mrs. Ferguson's second grade children are very enthusiastic over their toy store. They are using the toy store money now with which to purchase their supplies.

We have had very good attendance since the holidays, only one absence since that time.

Mrs. Stowell's pupils are studying life in the far north and are very interested in the customs of the Eskimos.

We have enrolled eight new pupils since Christmas, making a total of 48 on roll.

AN APPRECIATION

Although I have been here one week, I feel that I was fortunate in being elected to teach in Pampa, and especially in being assigned to teach in the Baker school. I appreciate very much the cooperation of Mr. Meek and the other members of the faculty in helping me get started.

I have a very fine group of pupils and we are going to do our best to make this a successful school year for our grade and for the school.—Mrs. L. C. King.

FLASHES FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Dial: What is the best method of preventing disease by biting insects?

Tommie R: Stop biting the insects.

Some will and some won't. What? Of course I mean pass the finals. What else could I be speaking of this time of the year?

How do so many boys get killed in football games? They kick off.

When asked why he gave up golf, Mr. Campbell replied, "If I put the ball where I can see it, I can't hit it; and if I put it where I can hit it I can't see it."

Doc. Greene: Have you ever had your ancestors traced? Archie: Yes, the cops traced one of them to France before they caught him.

Our idea of the tightest man in the world is the one who, when he fell in the Black sea, filled his fountain pen before they could pull him out.

Stranger: Lived here all your life? Margaret N: Don't know, haven't died yet.

Lamar School Notes

Fourth Grade

Miss Herlacher's fourth grade room has moved from the annex on the east side of the campus to the west end of the annex, on the north side of the campus.

We are very proud of the new pencil sharpener the janitor has placed in our room. How every one is anxious to get the new window shades, work-table, sand-table, locker, library, and other fixtures Mrs. Dainels has promised us to be installed for the beginning of the next semester.

"All aboard for Foreign Lands!" The third grade is planning a great time for this term. We are going to take "Imaginary Trips" to foreign lands.

We have planned our route and have decided that the "Texas Star" shall take us across the water. Our first trip will be to Japan. We will have every thing in readiness to start by the 15th.

Other countries we will visit are Holland, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

New lockers are being installed in the new Central Ward building this week.

The new chemistry laboratory equipment is being installed. This wonderful equipment is equal to that of our best colleges and universities.

Because this was examination week there was no chapel program Wednesday morning.

Members of the annual staff are occupying the small room adjoining the superintendent's office.

The Spotlight

Published by students of the Pampa Independent School District.

STAFF

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Cora Murray Assistant Editor
Catherine Vincent Club Editor and Junior Class Reporter
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Mary Maness and Mary Hill Assistant Humor Editors
Cleora Standard Senior Reporter
Dorothy Funnell Annual Reporter
La Veda Fendrick, Merle Hughey, Chapel Reporters
Vernon Culverhouse, Jewel Cope, Susie Bell Smalling, Lottie Schafer Typists
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Prof. Fisher Reads Creed of Teachers at Local Institute

The following poem was read by Mr. Fisher to the teachers in the general assembly meeting after he had made a few remarks concerning morals in the school:

FOR TEACHERS—A CREED

Thank God there are teachers!
Teachers of children,
Wee children,
Who see their souls, as well as eager eyes and loyal hearts;
Rich children, poor ones;
American, or foreign born—
Yet children—all bearing the gifts of the Magi;
There's good—faith and trust in this, "My teacher."
Here's frankincense—loye, and glow—
Freshman Greek History—Miss Carter to freshman: "What is ostracism?"
Freshman eagerly replied—"A bird."

WHEA A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

If you don't know when a fellow needs a friend
Just listen to my story from beginning to the end.
A few days ago if I remember right
We had the mid-term exams,
My papers were a sight!
The questions were so hard—
My head was in a whirl.
I'd like to have been the teacher's pet,
That curly headed girl.
The civics was so hard,
ing hearts that swear it, if one is worthy a child heart, which reckons all, nor is deceived.

This, all this, if one is a teacher
And believes,
And I would believe, aye fervently
In children, in teachers, in teaching.

Teaching—thought science, a task,
with facts to teach,
But teaching—a privilege, a gift,
with children to learn.
With Angelo Patri I look ahead a thousand years, and I see not cities, not wealth; neither ships nor soldiers—but children; little, laughing, happy children, and I put my hand in theirs, and smiling, dream of sunshine and endless happy days—
For I am a teacher—Betty Dandridge Bowman in the Journal of the National Education Association.

"I WOULD BE—"

I WOULD BE TRUE, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend to all, the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.
—Selected.

The high school students are truly enjoying the new study hall and the new library.

The new courses that are to be offered the second semester are Public Speaking, Trigonometry, and Economics.

A committee of teachers and Supt. Campbell met Monday afternoon and appointed officials for the Inter-scholastic League Meet, which will be held at Pampa, the latter part of April. The report from that meeting will be published soon.

The orchestra is progressing nicely. This organization is one of the most important organizations in the school. The civic and church organizations of the city are recognizing the worth of the orchestra—the musical advertisement of the school.

Miss Mable Gene Campbell spent the week-end with Miss Lucy Noble at Clarendon, Texas.

The Spanish was worse;
But when I came to English,
I thought my head would burst.
The teachers—Heaven bless them!
When they saw what I had made,
Said they hoped the next semester I would make a better grade.
—Dorothy Funnell.

A WONDERFUL RECEPTION

THE NEW

BUTTER-NUT DeLUXE

10c a Loaf

HUNDREDS OF PAMPA HOUSEWIVES AVAILED THEMSELVES OF OUR SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER WHICH IS AGAIN LISTED BELOW

COUPON

This coupon and 5c will purchase a loaf of BUTTER-NUT DE LUXE from your grocer.

MR. GROCERMAN:

This coupon will be redeemed in bread by our salesmen when presented to them.

AMARILLO BAKING CO.

At Your Grocer's Today!

USE THESE COUPONS TODAY AND KNOW WHAT REAL DELIGHT THERE IS IN A LOAF OF BREAD

COUPON

This coupon and 5c will purchase a loaf of BUTTER-NUT DE LUXE from your grocer.

MR. GROCERMAN:

This coupon will be redeemed in bread by our salesmen when presented to them.

AMARILLO BAKING CO.

Amarillo Baking Co.

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PHONE 2-2405

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, 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. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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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 reasonably as was the wrongfully published sentence 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 dairying industry.
- Municipal band.
- Municipal airport.
- Pampa Fair.
- Associated Charities.
- County home demonstration agent.
- High school gymnasium.

FOR RURAL BOYS—Gray county wants and needs a county agent. There is a strong demand, and there is an excellent opportunity for increasing that demand.

It is pertinent, therefore, to take some notice of what is being accomplished by county agents in West Texas. Lubbock county furnished an excellent example. Country club boys, under the direction of the Lubbock county agent, furnished the state president of Texas Boys' clubs, the winners of trips to Chicago and Washington, the winner of the Texas Farm Journal prize, the state winner in the baby beef contest, and the highest point boy in the grain judging contest at the A. & M. short course.

D. F. Eaton, county agent, has fifteen clubs of rural boys—surely a big task in itself. More than 200 boys are doing worthwhile work under his direction. They are following a definite program outlined by Mr. Eaton. The work is closely affiliated with rural schools and churches, and is definitely a big part of community development.

These boys' activities were diversified. One made a net profit of \$315.10 from five acres of cotton, one a net profit of \$352.78 in a ton-litter contest, one netted \$153.61 in baby beef work, one made \$200 on turkeys, and another raised nine tons of milo on five acres. Profits in terms of knowledge and interest amounted to infinitely more.

Gray county boys likewise can be greatly benefited through the help of a county agent, who can give them personal attention and intensify

their interest by having them work in groups.

That local boys are eager to take part in such projects was recently well shown when the Rotary club distributed high grade gifts. Prof. Lester, teacher of vocational agriculture at Central high school, is limited in his accomplishments along this line only by the teaching demands of his work. His boys are highly enthusiastic.

Work with boys is but one of the many activities of a county agent. In fact, the agricultural man can create as much demand as he is able to meet, simply by taking an interest in the people of his county. It is being done elsewhere; it should be done here.

SEEING THINGS—Radio has brought the sound of the football cheering section to the millions of people who cannot sit on the sidelines. Breathless announcers have conveyed vivid word pictures. Visualize millions of people letting their imagination form the scene from the sounds and ideas, and you have a modern miracle.

Tomorrow, we are promised miracles far greater than this. Radio offers two alternatives: television and remote control of miniature objects. The latest idea in radio relates to the latter. Imagine a miniature race track upon which are rails bearing toy horses. Miles away an actual horse race is getting under way. The starter sends the steeds on their way. A broadcasting station announces instantaneously speaks into his microphone. His assistants manipulate a small electric board. Impulses are sent out. The toy horses shoot forward. They are numbered to correspond with those of flesh and blood. Their positions are those of the racing animals. As the announcer supplies the "color," the miniature horses supply the visual stimuli. The possibilities in remote

control are practically unlimited, in amusement and industry, peace and war.

TWINKLES

A Massachusetts girl has married the man who shot her during a quarrel. With that before Leap Year, what does this year portend?

A Great Stunt—If He Does It



Murder cases have kept novelists busy thinking up plots, but now true happenings go them one better. Originality of plot is becoming almost impossible.

Now is the time to plan how to beautify Pampa, with nature's help.

Today is Jackson Day. You are probably a good Democrat if you don't know much about Jackson's life and administration.

The world cares little for money or method—it must be amused. Amusement must be unique, good or bad.

Newspaper men will welcome the San Angelo Morning Times January 31; it is to be the companion paper to the Standard, San Angelo's only newspaper. West Texas grows.

Pampa and community should have an equitable share of the county funds this year.

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

Be stubborn if you want to. But a fellow who sets his head seldom hatches out much.

Add fables: Once upon a time a girl in a bathing beauty contest paraded before the judges and didn't place her hand on her hip.

Of course, you can't tell. But the chances are the fellow who is a yes-man around the office is a yes-ma'am-man at home.

The difference between a trolley car and a sardine can is you can't get another sardine in the can.

These days it is useless to look to mother for pies like mother used to make. Mother is longing for them, too.

Women ought to make good-enough politicians. Since side-saddles have gone out of style they can sit on the fence as well as a man.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 3—
H. G. McCLESKEY

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS	PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	DENTISTS
STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER LAWYERS Phone 85 First National Bank Building	ARCHIE COLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 5 Residence Phone 8. Office Phone 55	DR. H. H. HICKS Dentist X-RAY—GAS—ANESTHESIA Office Phone 577—Res. Phone 77-W ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.
H. E. FLOREY LAWYER Office in Smith Building PAMPA, TEXAS	DR. C. D. HUNTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Phone 331 Day or Night Room 9, Duncan Bldg.	DR. W. F. NICHOLAS Dentist X-Ray work, General Anesthetics and Extraction Work a Specialty. Smith Building Rooms 8 and 9—Phone 328
W. M. LEWRIGHT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Phone 495 Duncan Building	DR. ROY A. WEBB Physician and Surgeon Office Phone 372 Residence Phone 282 Rooms 2 and 4, Duncan Bldg.	DR. A. R. SAWYER X-RAY AND GAS SERVICE PAMPA, TEXAS White Deer Land Building Business Phone 169 Residence Phone 56
HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel Office Phone 300—Res. Phone 307-J	DR. W. PURVIANCE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5 Office Phone 107 Residence 45	DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Specialist In Pampa Every Saturday Office in Fatheree Drug Store
CONTRACTORS	W. B. WILD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3 Phone 232 Night Phone: Schneider Hotel	MISCELLANEOUS Pampa Lodge No. 966 A. F. and A. M. Meeting held 7:30 P. M. second floor White Deer Land Building Main street. Office of Secretary first floor. CALL MEETINGS Tues. Jan. 3, Work in E. A. Deg. Tuesday Jan. 10, Work in F. C. Deg. Tuesday, Jan. 17 work in E. A. Deg. Tuesday, Jan. 24, Work in F. C. Deg. Saturday, Jan. 28, regular meeting, C. P. Buckler, Secretary.
CHIROPRACTORS	NEWS SERVICE READ PAMPA DAILY NEWS —FOR— LOCAL, NATIONAL, OIL	PAMPA PLUMBING CO. J. W. Minnis, Mgr. Res. Phone 431-W—Shop 350 Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehouse
DR. AURA W. MANN CHIROPRACTOR OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING Phones: Office 263, Res. 293-J Office Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other Hours at Residence	TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS	
Dr. J. C. Higginbotham CHIROPRACTOR OFFICE HOURS 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Phone 39 Sharpe-Reynolds Bldg.		
ABSTRACTS PLAINS ABSTRACT CO. Pampa, Office: Duncan Bldg., Phone 11 LeFors Office: Court House, Phone 9031 L. H. Schwendener Chas. M. Spurlock		

In Honor of Lindbergh's Flight



Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, has immortalized Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in this piece to be cast in bronze. If Congress approves, the piece will be erected on Le Bourget field, Paris, where Lindbergh landed. The dominating figure is "winged youth," spanning the Statue of Liberty and Eiffel tower.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS

Boy or Girl?
By BLOSSOM



SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Baptist W. M. U. Holds Circle Meetings Wednesday Afternoon

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Phillips, with 19 members and one visitor present.

The entire group of circles, One, Two, Three, and Four will meet in a general meeting next Wednesday at the church at 2 o'clock.

London Bridge Club Holds First Meeting With Mrs. Coffee

Club activities of the city are becoming very interesting to many people, especially since the organization of a number of new bridge clubs.

Mrs. John Studer won high favor, while Mrs. Joe Logan of Lubbock, a

Social Calendar

Mrs. Bob Chafin will be hostess to the Ace High bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The Central Parent-Teachers association and the Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon in the Central high school building.

The Baker School Parent-Teachers association will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the Baker school. All parents are invited to attend.

guest of the club, received a lovely guest prize. Mrs. H. H. Hicks was awarded the cut prize. Mrs. Coffee served a delightful plate luncheon to the following members:

Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. P. C. Carlson, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. W. T. Frazier, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Loyd Bennett, and guest, Mrs. Joe Logan of Lubbock.

Miss Wilma Chapman Entertains Friends With Bridge Party

Miss Wilma Chapman was hostess to a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Several games of bridge were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following guests:

Miss Mattie Ruth Stalls, Miss Wilma Pyron, Miss Mary Nail, Miss Josephine Cariker, Miss Gene Campbell, Miss Lucy Nobles, Miss Julia Mae Barnhart, Miss Kathleen Beatty, Miss Lillian Donnell, Miss Roy Riley, Miss Leora Kinard, and Miss Johnnie Ruth Williams.

First Meeting of Baker P-T. A. to Be Held Friday

The Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday evening in the Baker school. This organization is open to new members to aid in the building of a really beneficial association.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 and is the first meeting to be held since the organization and election of officers during December. Mrs. W. A. Gray, president is anxious to promote the work of the group and urges new members to join and make this the first meeting an example for those of the first year of service in cooperation with the Baker school.

Child Study Club To Meet With P-T. A. Friday Afternoon

The Central Parent-Teachers association will meet Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Central high school in connection with the Child study club. Special business will be attended under the direction of the president, Mrs. Joe Smith. The following program, with Mrs.

Mother's Cook Book

Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. It is not important that he should mature as soon as the apple tree or the oak.—Henry David Thoreau.

SOME SANDWICHES

A GROUP of good sandwiches will always be popular for reference in any home.

May-Time Sandwiches.

Work two Neufchatel cheeses with a little thick cream until smooth, add a few drops of green vegetable coloring, mixing until the cheese is a vivid pea-green tint; add one cupful of finely chopped blanched almonds, season with salt and cayenne. Spread thin slices of sandwich bread with mayonnaise dressing, sprinkle with finely minced chives and an equal number of slices with the cheese mixture. Put together in pairs, press edges together, trim and cut into three narrow strips, sprinkle the top side of the sandwiches with paprika. Serve with coffee.

Picnic Sandwiches.

Clean and remove the intestinal veins from fresh or canned shrimp. Chop fine and take one cupful, packed solidly. Marinate with two table-spoonfuls of French dressing and let stand two hours. Now add one-half cupful each of shredded lettuce, water cress, and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped green onions. Add the sifted yolks of three hard-cooked eggs and the finely chopped whites; moisten with mayonnaise and use as a filling on buttered bread.

Sautéed Cheese Sandwiches.

Cut white bread into thin slices, remove the crusts and cut into rectangular pieces. Spread thinly with mustard butter. Cut mild cheese into one-eighth-inch slices the same size as the bread; sprinkle with salt, paprika and cayenne. Place a slice of cheese between two slices of the bread and fry in a little hot butter until brown on both sides. Serve hot with a green salad.

Sorority Sandwiches.

Mix thoroughly one-half cupful of finely minced Canton ginger, one-half cupful of stoned and chopped dates, and one-half cupful of chopped pecan meats. Season with salt and moisten with some of the ginger syrup to the consistency for spreading. Spread on buttered brown bread or saltines. Serve with hot cocoa or chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAGS



"The more I look at summer styles," says Retrospective Rita, "the more I realize how foolish I was to give away my doll clothes."

B. E. Finley as leader of the subject of study, "Music as an Aid in the Development of Character."

"Music for Children," Mrs. Harry Barnard. "Rhythmic Music for Little Ones," Mrs. Guy Farrington. "Music and Songs for Children," Mrs. Joe Smith. "Songs in the Home," Mrs. C. H. Barrett. "Music and Poetry," Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service Phone 181.

Mere Man Is Leader of Battle in France for Woman Suffrage



Through the efforts of Senator Louis Martin (left), "father of feminism" in France, the Poincare government has been pledged to support a proposition for woman suffrage in municipal affairs. Mme. Maria Verone (right), feminist leader, holds the written promise of Premier Poincare.

PARIS—The "daddy" of women's suffrage, when it comes in France, will be Senator Louis Martin. France's leading feminist and out standing scrapper for woman's enfranchisement. Through his efforts, Premier Poincare was recently induced to pledge the government's support to the proposition of municipal voting privileges for women, the first step the present government has made toward recognition of feminist demands.

Twice Senator Martin has proposed passage of women's suffrage bills by the French Senate, after they had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies. Both times the proposal was defeated. His latest effort to bring the motion a third time before the Senate was defeated in committee. After that happened the undaunted "father of feminism" was able to get the Poincare government's endorsement of municipal women's suffrage and when the proposal comes to a vote with the reconvention of the upper house early this year many astute politicians are prophesying it will pass.

Mme. Maria Verone, president of one of France's leading suffrage organizations, possesses a letter from Premier Poincare pledging the support of his government to the women's municipal vote proposition.

If the senate responds favorably to the government's recommendation French women will receive municipal voting privileges in the 1929 elections along with the right to hold municipal office. They will still have ahead of them the fight that American women won with the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment and which English women are now making in the "flapper vote" campaign, for equal rights with men.

J. S. Wynn and Charles I. Hughes were business visitors in Amarillo today.

The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted funeral services in Tulsa today.

L. D. Williams of the Empire Fuel and Gas company of Bartlesville is here on company business.

Harry Denton of Tulsa, a representative of the Skelly Oil company, is here on business for his company.

Have Your Fortune Told By MADAME LABURTA Clairvoyant, Palmist at HOTEL KING Room 22 Phone 374

Peek-a-Boo!



Painted girls' heads can be glimpsed under ostrich feather hair on these satin mules

SAN FRANCISCO FAVORED

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Sentiment for San Francisco was running strong today as a sub-committee of the Democratic committee examined bids for the 1928 Democratic national convention.

The high school students are truly enjoying the new study hall and the new library.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

YOUR CHIEF CONCERNS

ALL the happiness you have in the world is the happiness you carry with you.

The flowers may be waking up and smiling after their winter's sleep; the birds may be making love, singing and building nests; the carpet on the hills may be strewn with violets; the children may be romping and laughing in the sunlit parks and along the roadways, but if there is a grain of discontent, or a grain of anger in your heart, you are not carrying with you your share of the world's joys.

To be every whit happy, you must stretch out your heart's hands and press to your breast all the happiness that belongs to you.

It is everywhere around you, waiting for your embrace.

Don't overlook it in the morning when you open your eyes to the new day, for it is then you need it most to lighten your feet and to sweeten your voice.

A soft word at the breakfast table bids joy a welcome for the whole day.

A certain sort of qualification is necessary to enable you to pick the roses of cheer that grow along your path without pricking your fingers with thorns, but a little practice in the right spirit will soon impart to your heart's hand wonderful proficiency.

This talent, like the roses, must be cultivated to bring out the delectable colors, the exquisite form and the delicious odors.

No one can do it for you. You must dig and rake in all kinds of weather; and especially when clouds of ill-humor darken the cheery blue and threaten with storm.

The world is what you make it, bright with sunshine or somber with scurrying frowns. And so is your disposition, and to go a little deeper, so is your spirit which casts its potent spell on others and comes back to you bearing with it the scowls or the smiles with which you sent it out.

Pack your soul with good cheer. Offer it with liberal hands to the weary and worn, to the discontented and the trouble mongers.

Begin today, and observe the change that comes over your enemies, the gladness with which they greet you, the faith that wells up in your heart and the divine love that permeates your whole being, and fits you for the good things of life and the better things of eternity, which ought always be your chief concern.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MANICURE

Ladies and Gentlemen

WISE & BROWN BARBER SHOP

Opposite Crescent Theatre

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



Miss Elizabeth Tolleson

AUTHORIZED teacher of the Progressive Series method of music

ANNOUNCES

the opening of a piano class Jan. 16 at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Haynes, corner of Frost and Browning.

Phone 557 or 109 for further information or to enroll.

Modes of the Moment!



Several smartly dressed women in European society have ordered copies of this Worth model of brown velvet trimmed with chinchilla. An almost identical wrap was made for the Queen of Spain. On the sleeve are ruffles of shirred velvet below a double pointed band of chinchilla at the hand.

MOMN POP

Must Love to Fight

By TAYLOR

BILL GERRICK STILL POSING AS THE SON OF POPS FORMER COLLEGE CHUM, MOVES AHEAD, STEP BY STEP IN HIS PLAN TO SWINDLE THE GUNNS & TYTES



Eastman Answers Jungle Call Again at 73



Hunting wild animals in the Africal jungles belongs on anybody's list of highly hazardous diversions, but at 73 George Eastman (left), Rochester, N. Y., camera manufacturer, is on his way again into the Uganda wilderness armed with camera and rifle. Such scenes await him, as those above, just brought back by Brian Brooke, English hunter. The pictures at the right show natives employed as carriers. Above is a lioness shot by Brooke.

ENTEBBE, Uganda, East Africa—At the age of 73, George Eastman, millionaire camera maker, philanthropist and big game hunter of Rochester, N. Y., again has answered the call of the wild jungles of Africa.

A charging bull rhinoceros missed Eastman by inches during a hunt here last year, but the veteran sportsman, lured from his comfortable Rochester fireside, is coming back for more adventure.

Eastman, his doctor, and a few friends are making their way slowly up the 1,100-mile stretch of the Nile from Cairo to Rejat, the head of navigation. Then they cut across to Arua by automobile fields with cameras and guns about February 1.

In Uganda the big game chaser's life is like a movie film of thrills and hairbreadth escapes, a constant battle of human wits and high-powered rifles against nature and the

jungle beasts. The hunter isn't always as lucky as Eastman was in his narrow es-

cape last year. Even since the Rochester man left the United States on the present expedition, one famous big game hunter in East Africa has been killed. Another, mauled by a leopard, never will hunt again. William Judd, who killed African elephants for 30 years, met death impaled on the tusks of a charging elephant he had wounded. Charles Cottar, big game hunter of 20 years' experience, was the leopard's victim. The beast's claws lacerated his arms.

Uganda swarms with game. Elephants roam the country by the thousands. Since the days of ancient Egypt man has hunted the giant tusker for ivory, but the wild elephant still defies civilization. Man-eating lions terrorize the natives. Vicious leopards are ubiquitous.

There is every type of the lion and leopard family from the giant Felis Leo to the diminutive Kaffir cat, ancestor of the domestic tabby, and every primate from the great gorilla to the wee bush-baby, no bigger than a half-grown kitten.

Mysterious beasts like the white rhinoceros and the gorilla, now in danger of extinction, may only be hunted with the camera.

Countless antelope, buffalo, zebra, giraffe, birds of prey and death-dealing reptiles await the hunter in the untamed land, which is a British protectorate.

The Eastman party may encounter adventure even before it reaches Uganda. A few weeks ago a British official was murdered by a tribesman in the Sudan, and until the incident is settled the little steamers of the upper Nile, one of which is carrying the Eastman party, slip warily past the rude native village, where naked braves in war paint and carrying poisoned spears line the river banks.

G. C. Calhoun, of the Calhoun Tank company with branches at Woodward and Odessa, is here on business.

Pretty Labels—For Poison



Opal Appleman was in the office of her father, William A. Appleman, chief prohibition officer for the Toledo district, the other day. She started to admire the pretty labels on the bottles, but her father told her it was all poison, even if the labels did say it was Vermont, Three-Star whisky and aromatic Benedictine.

Will Close EARLY!

In order that we may serve better during the business hours of the day and to conform more to the working hours of other businesses, the following stores will close at

7 P. M., Beginning Monday, Jan. 16

PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPL. CO.
MITCHELL'S STORE
J. E. MURFEE & CO.
DIAMOND "C" DRY GOODS CO.
KEES & THOMAS
GORDON STORES CO.
THE PALACE
G. C. MALONE, FURNITURE
WADE'S STORE
PEOPLES STORE

KRAFT'S MINT
STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.
MANN FURNITURE CO.
BARNARDS
THOMPSON HARDWARE
DUNAWAY BROS. HARDWARE
CLARK & CLAUSING HARDWARE
HAYTER BROS.
PAMPA ARMY STORE
L. T. HILL CO.

THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL CLOSE AT

8 P. M., Beginning Monday, Jan. 16

HORN & COFFEE GROCERY
CENTRAL CASH GROCERY
WRIGHT'S GROCERY
J. B. PAFFORD GROCERY
L. M. BALLEW GROCERY & MARKET
SIPES SELF SERVING GROCERY

M SYSTEM
WOODWARD-LANE GROCERY
DeSPAIN & SON
JITNEY JUNGLE
KULLMAN GROCERY
LEMONS BROS. MARKET

It's a great satisfaction to know that wherever you see the word **Conoco** on a gasline pump you can be sure of getting the famed **TRIPLE TEST** motor fuel.



- 1 Starting
- 2 Acceleration
- 3 Power and Mileage

The Blazing Horizon

BY ERNEST LYNN

CHAPTER XLIV

Men trudged behind the plow on Oklahoma farms, and in Oklahoma City, Guthrie and other towns the hammers continued to ring as little buildings with false facades reared proudly from street level.

Slowly some of the excitement and furore died away as the inhabitants of a new land settled down to business. The exodus of the disappointed ones who had failed in the rush to find an unclaimed piece of land was over. Presently more would leave as here and there a discouraged farmer would give up in the grim battle to wrest a living from barren land.

Hundreds of the best farms were occupied by Sooners—men who sneaked into Oklahoma by stealth and lay hidden until the opening. Court battles would rage over the Sooners for years but all too often would end in their favor for lack of evidence against them.

Al Lillie, brother of Pawnee Bill, himself had found a Sooner on his own claim. Neither man would move and in the end Lillie would compromise and sell out, knowing that one Sooner would win or another, even to perjuring himself in court.

A people were trying the experiment of governing themselves, hoping to find truth in the saying that that government governs best which governs least. In Guthrie, as in Oklahoma City, Stillwater and other towns, there were marshals to uphold law and order. Federal marshals continued to range the territory; nevertheless outlawry stalked through the new country, and men had piled their vicious trade along the Kansas border rode south to greener fields.

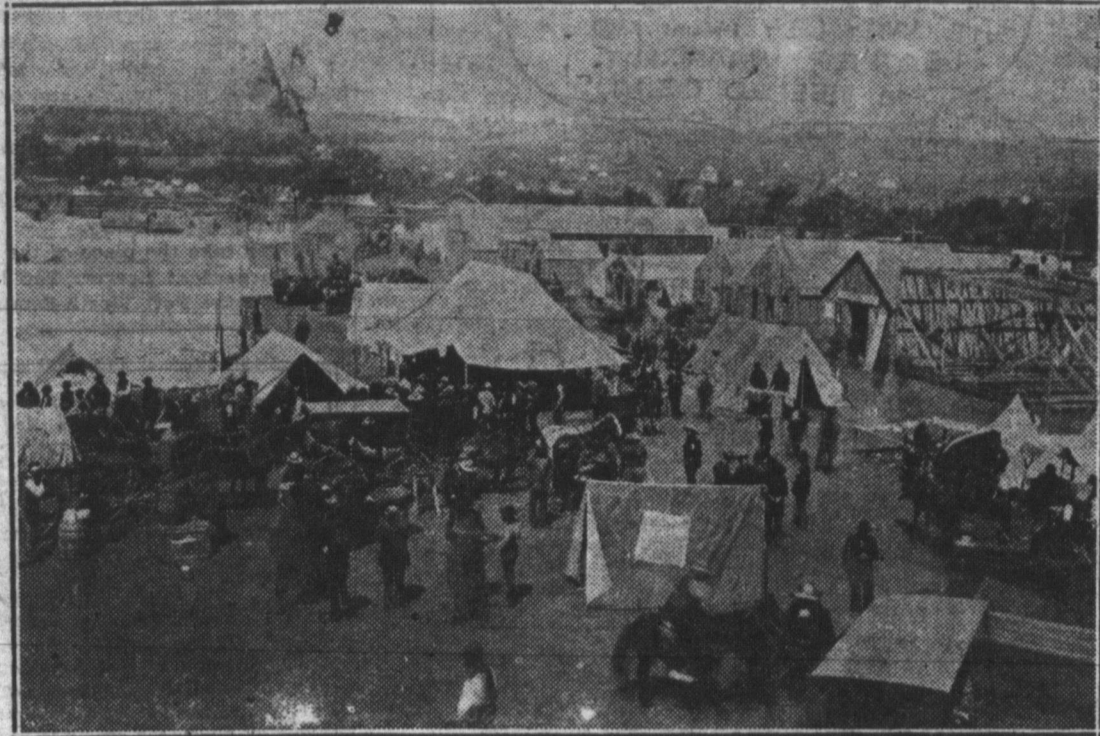
In Guthrie, Tony Harrison found the stimulant he had long needed. He had drifted into the clamoring town in the role of spectator, with only a vaguest of notions of finding anything that would claim him; but now he was a part of it all, a force in the building of a new city. Men walked into the little hardware store with money and walked out with tools, and beneath their hands Guthrie grew.

And Fred Perkins, his fat little partner, looked ahead. The man had a positive genius for fooling around with figures and estimating costs, and already the firm of Perkins and Harrison had contracted for the erection of two buildings and taken a nice little profit.

"A nice sideline, Tony. Some day it will be the biggest part of our business. Perkins and Harrison. Contractors—how's that? There'll be another big boom when Guthrie's named capital of the territory; by that time we'll be able to bid for something big."

Harrison smiled. "You're making me rich in spite of myself. I put five hundred dollars into a business for which you furnish the material, a site and all the brains. It isn't 'Am I kicking? You saved my life. Where would I have been if you hadn't come along and put me on my feet? And about the brains part—don't be foolish. You've provided more than your share of the firm's hard work than any two men I could have found."

Which was largely true. Never had he thrown himself more wholeheartedly into any task. He had discovered that salesmanship was something more than standing behind a counter, filling orders, and had gone



Guthrie on the fifth day, showing building construction

out and solicited business in large quantities, trading on men's belief in Guthrie's future.

For between Oklahoma City and Guthrie a feud had developed. Each craved the honor—and the material benefits—of being designated as the capital city when a territorial government should have been established. In their efforts to make an impressive showing, both cities plunged ahead in a wild race to build to grow, to attract more business to them. Trains from the north and south continued to be laden with supplies and with men lured by the far-flung accounts of great cities springing up over night from the plains.

The hardware business took on more ramifications. It became a builders' supply house; and while Tony Harrison made his calls in town or, on Cherokee, rode mile after mile to outlaying farms to tell of plows and seed and other necessities that could be bought on credit. Fred Perkins continued to be busy with his pencil and his figures, visioning a mighty business and himself and his partner men of wealth and importance.

In Washington, the president of the United States, impressed with the gravity of the situation in Oklahoma, where 50,000 people clamored for governmental recognition resolved to remedy matters so soon as Congress should assemble. He busied himself on a message.

And in Washington, a man and a girl, alighting from the train that had brought them up from Manassas, Virginia, boarded one that was departing for the west. The girl was auburn-haired and dressed in somber gray. The man, a tall, broad figure with a gray goatee, had only one arm and that displayed a black mourning band.

The train sped on, the man gazing abstractly at the flitting landscape, the girl idly skimming through a magazine.

"Things will be changed, Rita," he said presently, voicing a thought that had been in his mind for some time.

The girl nodded and laid down her book. There was a depth of sadness in the gray eyes she turned on him and she folded her hands in her lap as one does who has suffered long and patiently.

"Craig," said Colonel Moore, "I wonder how we'll find him. There's a man, Rita—a man."

Again she nodded silently, and her father, as though at some unwelcome thought, frowned and plucked at his goatee.

She spoke presently out of a long silence, reading his thoughts, "Has he hurt you, Father? I never hear you speak of him."

Colonel Moore twisted himself in his seat and stared at her. "Hurt me! Who?"

In answer she merely smiled, a little sadly, and Titus Moore reddened and shifted uncomfortably, finally to return her smile in tacit confession that she had plumbed his mind.

"But why do you ask if he's hurt me, Rita? After all—" He broke off before he should say too much. Not since the night Tony Harrison had left the Bar K so dramatically had he mentioned him to her. A world of questions had been in his mind since then but he had left them un-

voiced. Some day, perhaps, the whole thing would come out, but until then.

"After all," she picked up where he had left off, "after all—what?"

He shrugged. "Nothing in particular. If you're wondering whether I'm hurt because he went and flocked over to the other side of the fence over the opening, the answer's no. I wasn't exactly surprised to read his name in the newspaper account—he and Pawnee Bill being such good friends. I might have been disappointed—yes; but not to the point of holding anything against him. He's able-bodied, free and twenty-one, and he doesn't owe me anything."

"He seemed to think he owed you a lot," she told him. "The night he left he told me how eternally grateful he was to you and Joe Craig."

Titus Moore's eyes brightened. "He did?"

"Yes. From the way he talked I really felt that he had it in his mind to leave—that he'd been thinking about it for some time. And then—" Her voice stopped abruptly.

Her father sat in patient silence, and after a bit she spoke in sudden resolve: "You knew, of course, that I loved him?"

"I was blind for a long time," he said slowly, "but it came over me all of a sudden one day. When he lit out I figured it was because he had fallen in love with you and was kind of hopeless about it. I didn't know then that it went both ways."

"But it did."

He nodded. "I didn't ask any questions, because I've always given you your head."

"I know you have, bless your heart." She patted his hand affectionately.

"I did find it hard to believe that you loved Herbert," Titus Moore said after another silence. "What a daughter of mine could have seen in his kind— But I wasn't long in guessing at the reason."

Rita's mouth twisted in a queer smile. "That was just it—I had al-

ways been your daughter, rather than Mother's Poor Mother. I sometimes found her looking at me with the strangest expression in her eyes—as if she felt that she had lost me."

The colonel cleared his throat huskily and stared ahead of him.

"I had my first serious quarrel with Herbert about a year ago in Washington," she resumed, glad of the opportunity that had come at last of confiding in him. "He grew so impossibly superior over—over two cowboys who were in trouble. They had roped a cigar store Indian and were dragging it through Pennsylvania avenue."

Her father laughed. "What a sight! Now, I wonder why it is I never get to look at anything like that? Good and drunk, I suppose?"

Bits of crimson flamed in her cheeks. "I suppose so; but—with a sudden burst of resentment—"

"Herbert maddened me. His attitude pictured for me perfectly the superiority the Forsythes felt toward—"

"Toward our kind—I know," Titus Moore finished for her. "Thank God you didn't make that mistake. About Tony, now—do you suppose—"

"I know what you're thinking," she interrupted, and shook her head. "That is all over."

(To Be Continued)

Into Guthrie there rides a man with a scar on his face, at sight of whom Tony Harrison ransacks his memory in vain.

Markets

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12—Things are happening in the cattle market very much the way observers anticipated during the fall months. On the Coast markets from \$12 to \$13 per cwt., is being paid for cattle which can only be classed as medium quality and, no doubt, considerably stronger prices would be paid for well finished offerings.

At the end of the grass shipping season last year and before the movement of fed cattle commenced, those in close touch with the situation pointed out to those holding cattle that the market was in a strong position and that they would not secure the best prices by contracting ahead or selling in the country. It was brought out at that time that the situation was developing into a sellers' market and buyers would go where the cattle were. Under these conditions the best results would be obtained at the open markets where sales would be made under competitive bidding with supply and demand governing prices.

Practically the same situation confronts the cattle owner in going into the spring season as that which prevailed last fall. That is, the undertone of the market is strong and authorities generally agree that at least steady with perhaps stronger prices may be anticipated, taking into consideration, of course, the seasonal fluctuations which usually come with the beginning of the movement of grass cattle.

It is difficult to estimate what the luxury of country buying and selling has cost the industry as a whole in the past few months. This cost has not only fallen upon the

producer but in many instances upon the packer, as early in the season when packers were moving high priced country purchases to their plants and turning the beef into retail channels the withdrawal of their buying power from the central markets caused temporary breaks in prices and advantage of these breaks was taken by buyers who had not secured their requirements in the country. The consequences were that these lower cost purchases were thrown into the retail meat channels and the high priced direct purchases could not compete with them, making it necessary for the packer to sell his beef on the basis of the values set at the central market, as is always the case.

On the other hand later in the season packers were bringing in supplies which they had constructed ahead at what appeared to be high prices early but which turned out to be price levels far below those established at the open market. On these supplies, of course, the producer lost as bad as had he not contracted his cattle and brought them to the market when they were ready he would have had the benefit of the sustained upward swing in prices which has been experienced in the past few months.

It can be seen from these two situations that it was possible for both the packer and producer to lose in country buying. Whether or not there is a loss, so far as prices realized are concerned, the expense of country buying is always there and must be absorbed somewhere in the trade and it is very likely that this falls upon the producer, as it is an admitted fact that livestock purchases may be made at central points at an expense of only about 20 percent of the expense incident to country buying.

The situation of country selling and particularly of contracting cattle ahead of an upward market is a most serious one and in some cases during the past few months has sounded the death knell of the profits which cattle producers should have realized during this season which has been one of profit making in most quarters; a situation so necessary to recompense the industry for the serious losses sustained during the post war liquidation period.

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TODAY

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ON THE STAGE—

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CRESCENT

Thur., Jan. 12

Featuring vaudeville that play the better theatres.

UNLUCKY DANCE

FRIDAY 13TH DANCELAND

Black Aces

Chevrolet Passes Million Car Mark

in 1927 Production

Having achieved world leader-ship in 1927 with yearly output of nearly 2,000 units in excess of its program of a million cars, the Chevrolet Motor company has embarked in 1928 upon the most ambitious production and sales plans in its entire sixteen years of existence, according to W. S. Knudson, president and general manager.

The 1,000,000th car built in 1927 rolled off the assembly lines at the Flint, Michigan plant December 30, with C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing at the wheel. The history making model as was a sedan. It was prepared for immediate shipment so that, with more than 32,000 other new models built in December, it might be available for prompt delivery to new car purchasers.

Throughout 1927 factories were on peak schedules, while month after month tentative schedules had to be increased to meet the demand for the 1927 models.

The year as a result was the most spectacular and most successful in Chevrolet history.

John Haggard Has Many Tractor Orders

John Haggard, local agent for John Deere and Case implements, is already swamped with orders for tractors. He received a car load of seven new 6 3-4-inch-bore large size tractors, Monday but they had already been ordered.

The new tractor is larger and is six to eight more horsepower than the old type. He also has a complete stock of repairs for John Deere implements.

A complete line of John Deere and Case combines will be in stock by February 1. According to Mr. Haggard, he will have the first John Deere combine in the Panhandle in stock soon. It is a new creation and has many accessories which he thinks will make it popular.

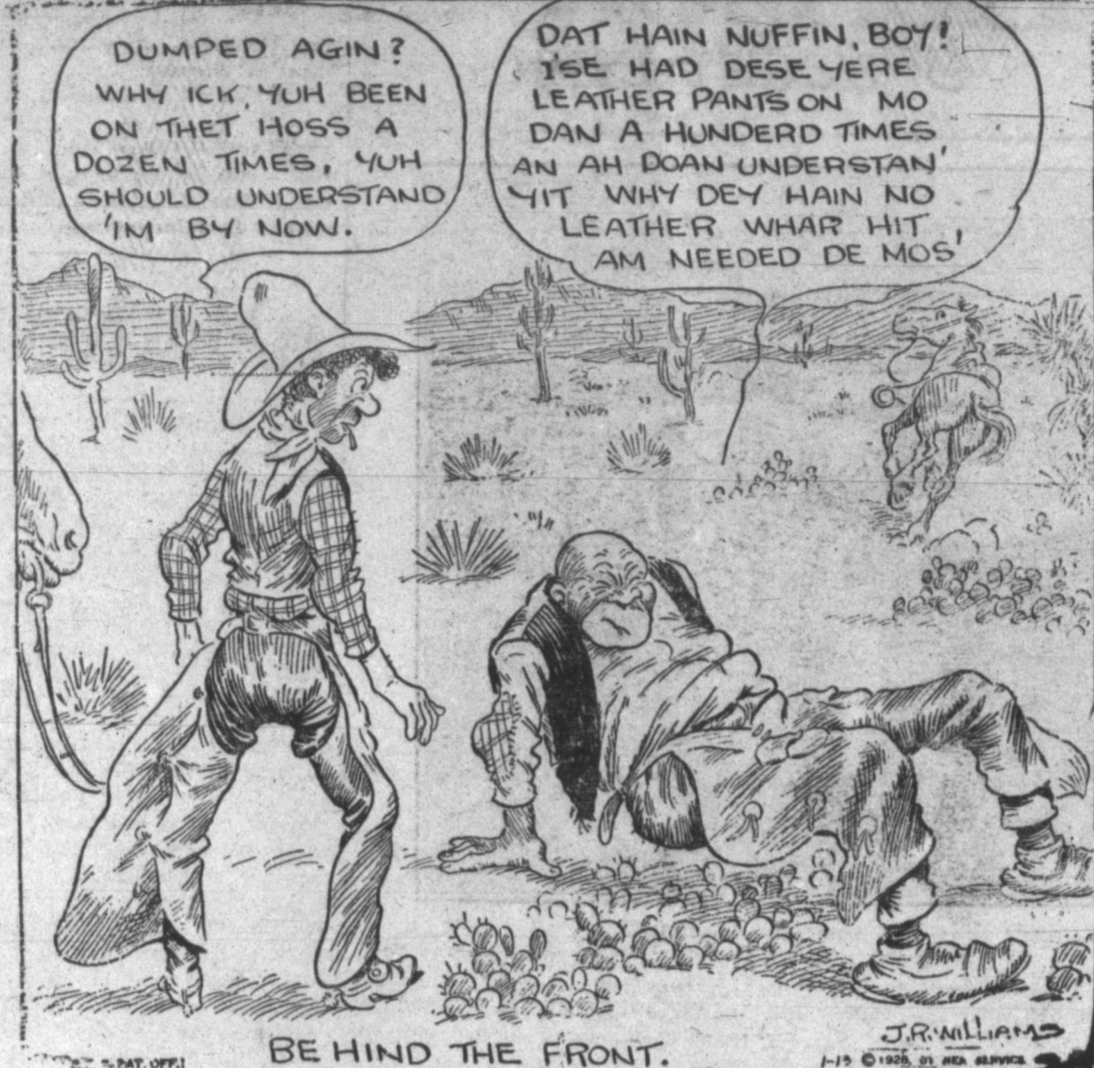
BUSINESS MEN TO MEET

The Pampa Business Men's association will have the regular luncheon at the New Schneider hotel tomorrow.

Important matters are to be considered.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



BEHIND THE FRONT.

Name It

Titles Suggested * * * * * Paper Is Neighbor * * * * * John Page * * * * * Paving Grows

NAME IT made its effort last week to interest the readers of the Nunn-Warren newspapers. The second column is being written early in order to give the various newspapers time to set it at their leisure, and it is not known just yet what the reaction to the initial offering will be.

As was stated last week, we are going to give \$10 to the person making the most suitable suggestion for a name. If more than one person suggests a winning title, the prize will be equally divided. Everyone is invited to submit as many names as he wishes to the various offices. All names must be received at the local office by Saturday night, January 28.

Already it has been learned that NAME IT must fight for space in some of our newspapers. R. M. Carter, editor of the Briscoe County News Silverton, says that this column and Dr. J. E. Nunn's Sunday school lesson may have to demonstrate their popularity to the public in order to get space in crowded issues. As an endorsement of Dr. Nunn's writings, Mr. Carter says that several Silverton men bring copies of the Briscoe County News to his Sunday school class.

Co-workers of the Nunn-Warren newspapers have been asked to submit names for this column. Considerable interest is being manifested in the organization. Mrs. G. H. Russell, wife of the editor of the Quiaque Post, says that she is going to win the \$10. An unkind linotype operator on the Pampa Daily News has named it "Dave's Sling," using as his argument that David killed Goliath with his sling.

Frank E. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett newspaper, recently paid a high tribute to the press. "I have talked with people in many different cities," he said. "I have tried to study the mass reaction toward the press, and it is my belief that the press is generally held in high repute in America today. Next to their churches and their schools, the great mass of people place their local newspapers. That is because the newspaper is their neighbor." We believe that here is no business that has so sincere a desire to serve the public as does the newspaper.

A former Amarillo Daily News re-

porter has probably received more publicity than any other newspaper man in the United States during the past few weeks. John Page furnished the information to the Hearst interests in regard to the Mexican expose. Efforts have been made to show that his documents are forged. Page left the Amarillo newspaper determined to break into Washington journalism. After considerable experience in Washington, he went to Mexico, and has obtained a good insight into conditions in that nation.

The progress of paving in Panhandle-Plains cities, within the past few years, has been remarkable. Ten years ago only Amarillo, Plainview and Hereford had any paving, so far as we can remember. Recently Panhandle and Pampa completed paving programs of thirty blocks each. It would be no surprise to see fifty or sixty blocks of paving laid in Pampa in 1928. Borger is paving Main street seventy-five feet wide for more than a mile. This street is on the main north and south highway, and thus will connect with county paving eighteen feet wide. Stinnett's main street is on the same highway, and it is hoped to pave that street sixty or eighty feet wide and in addition, pave Broadway which runs to the new Rock Island station. White Deer is completing two and one-half blocks of paving, the first laid in that city, and it is probable that several more will be laid this year. Prospective paving along Highway No. 33, undoubtedly, will be widened for the benefit of the business interests thereon.

Silverton is starting its growth on account of new Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, which will reach that city some time this summer. Grading for miles out of the city has been completed and several brick buildings are being put up on the west side of the court house square. We believe that Silverton will demand paving around the courthouse and down to the new station before the year is closed.

Quiaque's main street has developed rapidly during the past year. It is on the main east and west highway from Estelline to Plainview; and to Silverton and Tulla. Business men of Quiaque will not be satisfied to have their main street unpaved much longer, especially at a few blocks would serve the business section, and, also, the new railroad station.

First Texas Woman to Make Race for Senator Plans Speech

AUSTIN, Jan. 12—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, first woman candidate in Texas for the office of United States senator, will make her first campaign speech in her old home town, Huntsville, at a date to be announced later, she said here Saturday.

Mrs. Cunningham has opened her campaign headquarters here with Miss Ruby Neale Long of Brownwood, in charge as assistant manager and director of speakers' itiner-

aries, including Mrs. Cunningham's own.

An extensive state organization designed not only to boost her candidacy, but to "see that the votes cast in my favor are counted," is planned, Mrs. Cunningham says.

She forged rapidly to the front as a leader in the fight for suffrage back in the war days and under her leadership Texas women gained primary suffrage in 1918. In the brief period in which they could qualify for that year's election, 386,000 women voted largely through efforts credited to Mrs. Cunningham. She led the campaign for ratification of the national suffrage act by Texas in 1919 and was the delegate at large from Texas to the "National Democratic Convention" at San Francisco in 1920. Since then, she has held posts as executive secretary and second vice president of the National League of Women Voters, and as personal representative of Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee at Washington.

Mrs. Cunningham was born on her father's plantation in Walker county in 1882, and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1902. In 1902 she was married to B. J. Cunningham of Huntsville.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, is one of Mrs. Cunningham's advisors in the senatorial campaign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Williams took off today in attempt to break the world's endurance flight record. The attempt was thwarted yesterday by failure of the fuel pump.

Baptist Pastor at Panhandle Resigns To Go to Borger

(Special to the News) PANHANDLE, Jan. 12.—The Rev. A. F. Johnson has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city to accept the pastorate of the Borger Baptist.

Rev. Johnson came to Panhandle 26 months ago from the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, and in that time has made the local church one of the strongest in the Panhandle. It has 507 active members, 367 of whom have been added by Rev. Johnson during his ministry.

He will take the place of the Rev. Rolf Barnard at Borger. The latter will enter the Fort Worth Seminary.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING AS THE SHOE WEARS THAT there is prophecy in the way one's shoes wear out is an ancient idea which still holds its own in the realm of superstition. There are several variations of the well-known rhyme on which the oracle is couched but the variation is so light that the meaning is practically the same in all. A good specimen is as follows:

Wear at the side, a rich man's bride; Wear at the toe, spend as you go; Wear at the heel, spend as you feel; Wear at the ball, live to spend all.

The only serious difference in the rhymes is with regard to wearing at the heel which is sometimes said to mean that you will "Love to do well," and another that you will "Save a good deal."

This superstition is only one exemplification of the mystic qualities which since man first began to clothe his feet has been considered as pertaining to the pedal covering. While conceived, in common with other articles of man's clothing, to be imbued with the man's physical and spiritual "ego" the shoe appears in the primitive mind to have been conceived as also possessing certain magical qualities of its own. As witness the divining by shoes, the significance of having one foot shod and the other not, the putting of magical herbs into shoes and the throwing of the shoes as an emblem of subjection and of luck, etc.; as well as the ancient shoe "taboos" such as the prohibition of entering the Sanctuary of the Mistress at Lycosura in Arcadia shod or the Shrine of Alectra, daughter of the Sun, at Rhode. And in some cults the shoes of the priestesses were not to be made of the skin of any animal which had died a natural death.

The idea behind these taboos—for there was an idea—Sir James Frazer frankly says has been lost in the mists of antiquity. Of the superstition under consideration it may be said that the idea that the manner in which a man's shoes wear is indicative of his future comes from that sympathetic magic through which a man's clothing partook of his individuality so that what happened to it happened to him—one phase of "home-magic" as has been stated. Just why the significance of the omen should be financial in its aspect is so far undiscovers by investigators.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Nor Dulls With Use The sharp tongue is the weapon of envy and malice. It hides under the mantle of truth the dagger of vindictiveness.—American Magazine.

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WANTED—Laundry work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for Mrs. B. Phone 415-W. 62-3p

WANTED—Auto storage and expert auto repair work at reasonable prices. Band E. Garage, corner Brown and Sommersville streets. 62-4p

WANTED—Piano for storage in good home. No children. H. H. McKimmin, P. O. Box 1221, Pampa. 62-3p

WANTED—Good all-round mechanic, locally Texas Garage. 62-7c

WANTED—Plastering, stucco work, also patch work. Cement work. A. Clark, across street from Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 60-4p

WANTED SEWING—Any kind. Mrs. E. A. Cooper, phone 525-J. 61-3p

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 25-90a

FOR RENT—Bedrooms for men in modern home. Third house north of Pampa Laundry. 62-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel. Jog to first street west go south to end of Sommersville. Latham Cottages. 11-90p

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. \$35.00, 243 South Semerville. 61-3p

FOR RENT—House keeping or sleeping room modern. Mrs. J. E. Nunn, 120 S. Leck. 61-3p

2 BEDROOMS in modern home, men only, two blocks east of Hospital. Mrs. Lee Leck. 61-6p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One dining room suite good as new will sell together or separate. Mrs. Davis, four blocks east high school. 62-3p

FOR SALE—Rebuilt typewriters, good as new. Easy Terms. C. T. Alton, Phone 333-1. 62-3p

SEED OATS—Good, clean. Texas Red seed onis for sale, T. H. Coffin. 62-4p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nash Advance Six sedan, run 19,000 miles, mechanically good, good duco and tires Will sell very cheap or trade for anything. What have you. Inquire for Pearson, Fatheree Drug No. 2, 62-4p 1928

FOR SALE—Dressed hogs, grain fed, two miles east on highway 33. R. 2 R. E. Mitchell. 62-3p

FOR SALE—One Poland China, and two blooded Duroc Jersey male hogs, two miles east on highway 33. R. E. Mitchell. 62-3p

FOR SALE—Lease on N1-2, SE1-4 Sec. 5, Block 84, Wheeler County, close to drilling well, Clark & Clausing, Phone 378, Pampa. 62-4p

FOR SALE—Lephorn baby chicks from trapped breeding stock. Price lists and catalogs on request. Cole Bros. Poultry Farm, 1-2 miles south of Pampa. 61-27p

FOR SALE—Onesighth of royalty in W-2 of Section 150, Block B-2, Gray County, Texas, \$2500. W. F. Clausing, Pampa, Texas. 60-4p

FOR SALE—Stock of tires and accessories in filling station corner of Tryg and Houston Streets. Stock can be bought or traded for at very reasonable price. Station can be leased for very small rent. Call telephone 36 or 189-1. 62-4p

PIANO FOR SALE—Or rent, almost new, call Johnson Hotel, No. 245. 62-12p

MISCELLANEOUS

TEXAN HOTEL Dining Room, 225 north Ballard Street. Home cooked family style meals 50c. Hot biscuits three times a day. 61-3p

TYPEWRITER man in City, Expert repairing, all makes, Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 554, A. J. McCoy. 60-8p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—German Police dog Female, Reward for return to Pampa Daily News. 62-3p

LOST—Overcoat and scarf between High School and Foster Ave. Reward. Quality Jewellers in Fatheree No. 2. 61-3p

LOST—Dec. 26, Large black and white hind dog, long hair, Reward for return to C. G. Alexander. 61-4p

NOTE—It would be illegal to publish this if not true.

Don't Get Up Nights

D. W. Jones Tells of Relief at 64, Disturbed Sleep is Nature's Danger Signal

D. W. Jones, 615 N. Main St. Pratt, Kans., says in his own home paper, the Pratt Union: "Have spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief. Was told I had a growth of the bladder and that it would require an operation. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I must give credit for the relief from my distress to Keller's Lithiated Bucho. Will tell or write my full experience to anyone."

Lithiated Bucho acts on the bladder as epson salts do 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.

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