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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 244.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GIRL'S SLAYER IDENTIFIED TODAY

Signs of Life Growing Weaker in Sunken Submarine

STORM DELAYS RESCUE WORK AGAIN TODAY

Sister Ship Receives Incoherent Taps on Hull Side

SIX MEN ARE NEAR DEATH

Have Been Imprisoned in Torpedo Room Four Days

(By Associated Press)
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 20—Faint signs of life were still apparent on the sunken submarine S-4 this morning. The oscillator of the S-4, a sister ship of the ill-fated craft, now in a position near the wreck, picked up signals from the submerged vessel. Tappings heard carried no code message, and it was believed that the six men who have been imprisoned in the torpedo room since Saturday were now too weak to rap out on the side of the vessel orderly messages which have been received on previous days.
As the predicament of the prisoners continued to grow more desperate, their comrades on the surface were held to inaction by a storm and rough water.

Sinclair Juror Admits Detective Spoke to Him

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Edward Kidwell, juror in the Fall-Sinclair oil trial, testified in court today that John Kline of the Burns detective agency approached him at a near beer saloon here.
The juror, who has been accused of making a statement that he expected material gain from the oil trial, testified for the government in the contempt proceedings against Harry Sinclair, William Burns, and others growing out of shadowing the oil jury.

Two Men Killed Aboard Langley, Airplane Carrier

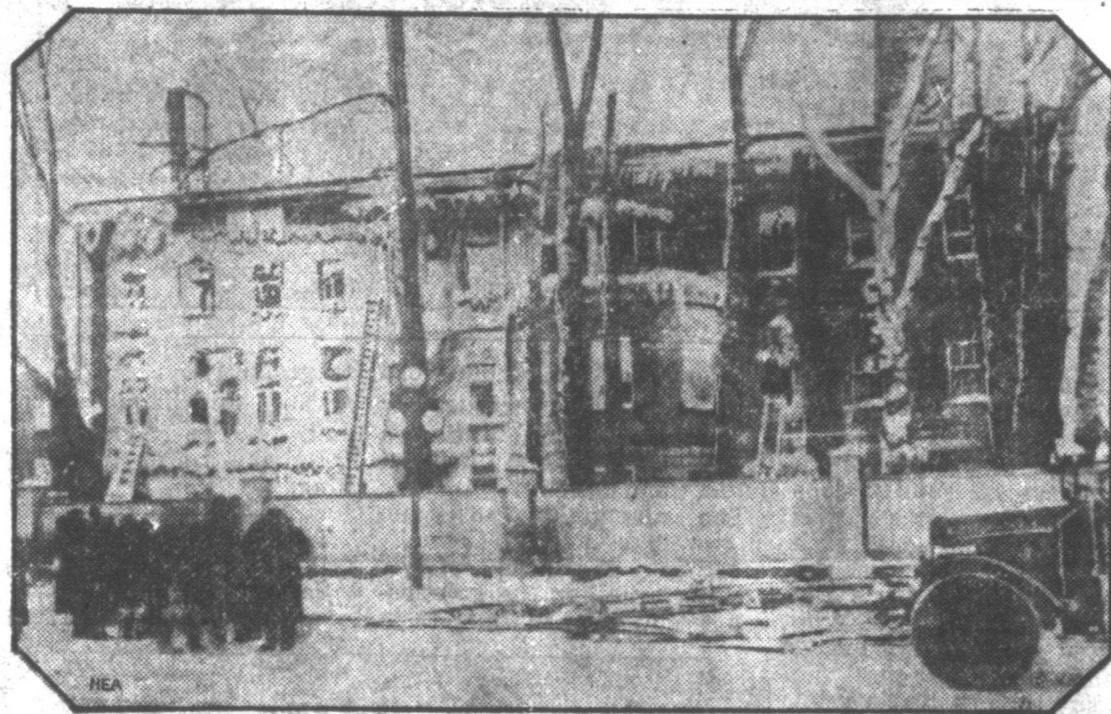
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Two men are reported to have been killed and five injured in a terrific explosion aboard the United States Navy airplane carrier Langley here this morning.
Fire which broke out was extinguished.

Big Sewer Line Laid 3,800 Feet

More than 3,800 feet of 20-inch pipe has been laid for the new sewer line from the new disposal plant. The first cut to be made was completed yesterday when a ridge about 100 yards long was cut through to a depth of 15 feet.
On account of the cold weather, concrete for the manholes along the line cannot be poured, but in the meantime material for the line is arriving here. The pipe being used in the line is being brought from Amarillo by rail and truck.
Several local truck drivers have been employed to haul the 20-inch pipe from Amarillo and when a stock has been placed on hand the balance will be brought to Pampa by local truck haulers.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT NOTICEABLE HERE

ORPHANAGE WHERE 50 CHILDREN LOST LIVES



Here is the hollow shell of the St. Charles orphanage at Quebec, where at least 50 children are believed to have lost their lives when fire swept through the century-old building. Note how the walls are coated with ice, formed when the firemen played streams of water on the building in freezing weather. Many of the casualties occurred when children who were not reached by the flames were suffocated by smoke.

Giant Empire Booster Station Here Is Nearing Completion—Entire Line to Kansas City to Open January 1st

(Special to the News)
BARTLESVILLE, Dec. 20.—Only 2,000 feet of pipe remain to be laid on the Empire Companies' 20-inch natural gas line that is being built from Pampa, Texas, to Wichita, Kansas, at a cost of \$20,000,000.
Quicksand formations, encountered southwest of Wichita, have delayed construction, but these obstacles are being overcome rapidly.
Tests have been made on gathering lines and in the main lines as far north as the Canadian River and the tests are continuing northward as fast as possible. Approximate time of arrival of natural gas through this line in Wichita is set at January 1, 1928, depending on tests yet to be made at the Wichita compressor station, one of four similar stations that will "boost" the gas along to its ultimate destination.
Completion date for the Pampa, Texas compressor station is set at December 20 and work is progressing rapidly. M. W. Hanna, formerly a superintendent at Bristow, Oklahoma, has been assigned as superintendent at the Pampa station.
Gas was run through the Ottawa, Kansas, station on December 7. John Frederick, formerly employed at the Petrolia station, is the superintendent here.
Completion date for the Mooreland, Oklahoma compressor station is fixed at January 1, 1928. O. W. Price, former superintendent of Hogshooter, Oklahoma, is the new superintendent at Mooreland.
J. H. Richardson, formerly superintendent at the Weida, Kansas, station, has been placed in charge of the Wichita compressor plant.

A young man, said to have been under the influence of liquor, was caught by officers of the sheriff's department last night after stealing a gun from Deputy O. T. Smith's car after falling to start the car.
He was arraigned before the justice of the peace this morning and the bond was set at \$400.

Two local men were arrested by officers of the sheriff's department on charges of possessing liquor for sale. Bond was set at \$500 apiece, and they will appear before the grand jury. One of the men put up bond, but the other is still in jail here.

A local man who went to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon for the avowed purpose of "licking" the entire force was unsuccessful in his attempt, and this morning paid fines amounting to \$49.80 in the justice of the peace court.

A Willys-Knight coupe belonging to Dr. W. B. Wild was stolen from the rear of the Schneider hotel last night between 9 p. m. and 2 a. m. Dr. Wild received a call at 2 o'clock and then found his car missing.

Boy Scouts of Pampa are selling tickets to "Rose of the Golden West," to be shown at the Rex theatre Friday. They will receive 40 per cent of the proceeds of their sales, and will donate this sum to help buy gifts for the poor children of the city.

M. K. Brown Was Mayor of Pampa For Two Years

Pampa's second mayor was M. K. Brown, who served the town two years. Mr. Brown is an oldtimer in Pampa, having arrived from England in 1903 to take up his position with the White Deer Land company.
Mr. Brown was born in England and in early life was in the banking and lumber business in London. In 1900 he joined the army and served in the Boer war two years.
Following his return from Africa, Mr. Brown came to the United States and made his home in Pampa. Since that time he has been connected with the White Deer Land company, being made assistant manager in 1903 and manager in 1925.
He became mayor of Pampa in the spring of 1913, and was returned the following year. Elections were then held annually.
Mr. Brown in 1915 became assistant to T. D. Hobart in managing the J. A. Ranch and still spends many happy days on the large ranch south of Clarendon. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1905.
One of Mr. Brown's early recollections is the digging of the first grave in Fairview cemetery and the conducting of the first funeral services in the town of Pampa in 1904 for a farmer named Dobbie.
He is a well known figure in the city's history, and is still one of the most active boosters of the oil capital of the plains, and is a member of the Rotary club.

Calles and Obregon Fly With Lindbergh

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20.—President Calles and former President Obregon today made separate flights with Col. Charles Lindbergh in a stock commercial plane obtained for the trips.

Florida University President Is Dead

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—President A. A. Murphee of the University of Florida was found dead in his bed at his home here today.
Death was attributed to heart disease.

Shoppers From Wide Territory Fill Pampa Stores

The retail section of Pampa is permeated these days with the holiday spirit as merchants and their hurrying employes attempt to accommodate crowds of shoppers in the least possible time.
In addition to local people, shoppers from the length and breadth of the Pampa trade territory are filling local business houses in the merry search for appropriate gifts. And they are not being disappointed, for the stores here are filled with beautiful and useful gifts for every member of the family. Variety at all prices is making Pampa the Christmas mecca of the people of this section.
With but a few days left to shop, the Christmas rush is getting definitely under way. Chilling north winds and especially cool mornings have not greatly slowed trading, and warm mid-day suns have brought hundreds of people to Pampa to trade. Local streets are as busy as any in the Panhandle.

The usual run of personalities appear in Christmas shopping. Some are hard to please, some easy; some talk incessantly, others say hardly enough to explain what they wish; some watch furtively for relatives who might oversee them, and all like to "look around" before buying. But nearly all end up their tours with arms well laden with bundles.
The cynics may ridicule the idea of Santa Claus, but the old fellow still delights the young and old, and shopping seems to give some people unusual pleasure. From youngest tot to oldest grandparent, there is an assortment of faces— young, rosy cheeks; others rosy, but not so young; some older and more critical; a few care-lined; but all with eyes filled with the eagerness of the season.

Pampa shopping crowds are typical of the Plains. There are the inevitable poor children, a few ragged ones to whom a thoughtful Santa should give clothing before toys, and whom the Lions club has in mind in the toy drive. But taken as a whole it is a well-dressed, jovial crowd that flows from place to place in a colorful shopping stream of the season.
And the clerks—
There are clerks, and CLERKS. Some of them are harassed and weary, but still trying valiantly to be courteous to all. The decision

(See HOLIDAY, pg. 8. of 6)

MESSENGER IN FATHER'S BANK NOW ACCUSED

Police Say Vengeance Motive of Awful Crime

YOUTH "FIRED" FOR FORGERY

Has Been Missing From Home of Brother

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—William Edward Hickman, employe of the Los Angeles National Trust and savings bank, was declared by Chief Detective Herman Cline today to have been absolutely identified as the murderer of Marian Parker, 12-year-old daughter of Perry Parker, one of the bank's officers.
The motive of the crime, police said was vengeance. The police believes Hickman suspected Parker of having had him discharged from the bank recently after the former had been arrested in connection with a forgery case.
He lives with his brother at Alhambra, but has been missing from that place. In his application for employment in the bank, Hickman declared he was supporting his mother and gave her address as Kansas City. He gave his age as 19. Until six months ago, when he was arrested, he was employed as a messenger by a bank.
His record, which led to his identification as the slayer from fingerprints taken when he was under arrest for forgery, was early brought into investigation of the kidnaping and slaying.

(By the Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—An unnamed suspected accomplice of William Hickman's was accused in the Marian Parker murder today made a desperate bid for freedom in the city jail.
This young man leaped on the guard, slugged him, and was attempting to obtain the officer's keys when overpowered by other policemen.
The reward for the arrest of the slayer of the Parker girl today totaled nearly \$100,000—the largest reward ever offered in this country. No clue as to the whereabouts of Hickman had been found this afternoon.

Lack of Sleep, Nature's Greatest Gift, Will Drive Persons to Many Foolhardy Acts, Dallas Doctor Says

DALLAS, Dec. 20.—Sleep is God's greatest gift to mankind, and lack of it leads to more foolhardy, desperate actions than even the desire for food or water, in the opinion of Dr. Manton M. Carrick, Dallas director of public health.
And to prove his contention that sleep is all-important, Dr. Carrick intends to install "sleep-o-meters" in fashionable apartment-hotels, hospitals, homes and schools here. His sleep-o-meter will show how much actual rest his subjects get, and how much more fit those subjects are who get the most sleep.
"Sleep is a true rejuvenation of the body, and, lacking that rejuvenation, we are likely to commit suicide, murder, or some other inhuman deed in sheer desperation," the doctor declares. "Just recently there was a woman in my office who tried to vault from the window—merely because of a lack of sleep. She had not slept in 36 hours, was nervous, irritable, and unpleasant—all because she worried over money. I discovered a long-awaited check had arrived at her home while she was in my office, and the change in the woman reminded me of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. She became pleasant, friendly, and even laughed for the first time in weeks. Then she went home and to sleep."
Physician Ended Life
As another illustration of depression, Dr. Carrick called the suicide of an Italian physician who had la-

(See LACK OF SLEEP, pg. 8 cl. 1)

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warrens 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. HINKELE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1917 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Table with subscription rates: One Year \$8.00, Six Months \$4.75, Three Months \$2.75, One Month \$1.00. Includes rates by mail and weekly Pampa News.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any person reflecting 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.

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.

NO FAIRIES?—It would be interesting and would furnish considerable enlightenment to go through the files of a Soviet library. For Sovietism has rigid creeds and dogmas, enforced by authorities who are in earnest about their beliefs.

You would not expect to find "Mother Goose" or Grimm's "Fairy Tales" in a Soviet library. These are about make-believe land, and no Soviet can satisfy his materialism by imaginative means. He dislikes the whole idea of it.

"Children should be taught only about real things and shouldn't be misled by fancies," says Chief Librarian Vottero. Absurd? Certainly. In the first place, children are not really misled by fairy tales. Why curtail their vivid imaginations in the days when their growing minds are not able to comprehend the stern realities of life? When the race was young it developed an elaborate mythology, and the child mind is harkening back to that age when it delights in the make-believe.

The transition from fairy tales to modern juvenile fiction is natural and easy. The knowledge of the fairy and mythological literature is something which no child should be denied. Much of the great literature cannot be appreciated without this background.

difficulties of establishing a new social and economic order. It is temporary, as any over-serious movement is temporary in method.

In the end, no great government will be built upon enforced reading of its dogmas, success of that order will breed contempt for its creeds, if, indeed, it ever reaches that stage of success. A serious people is a dangerous people, especially in politics. "That government is best which governs least," and leaves its citizens to choose their own reading.

BY THE PEOPLE—Governor Johnston of Oklahoma refused to call a special session of the Legislature, although the demand for it was strong, and the present spectacle was precipitated.

Under the law, it is doubtful that the self-convened session is legal. The Legislature meets only every two years. If an administration is corrupt, the representatives of the people must either wait their time or take the drastic step of convening themselves. It is too early to judge the Johnston administration on its merits. The charges hurled are not convincing per se, and the country at large will wait for proof.

It may be deducted, however, that the Oklahoma system is not flexible enough to prevent recurrences of these events. The Legislature, as an inquisitorial and impeachment body, and as a body made up as representatives of the people, should have the power to convene in emergencies, real or imagined. It may be recalled that Congress meets more often, and there is no such delay in its investigations.

Although a more flexible system could be used politically, this would not be likely, since the Oklahoma Legislature has a strong minority party—Republican—which could block party use of the power to convene.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Politics will be taken out of the selection of prohibition enforcement personnel insofar as the Civil Service Commission can remove it, but the commission can't vouch for the politicians. The work of putting the personnel under civil service still goes on and the commission recently announced that most of the administrative posts probably would be filled by certified appointees by the first of the year.

The only reasonable assumption is that politics will figure importantly in the selection of prohibition officers, despite the efforts of the commission. The fact is that the commission has a check on the politicians and the politicians have a check on the commission's ambition to keep them out of the picture.

Up to the time the commission certifies the eligibles, politics is out of the picture, except that the enforcer who may now hold his job through political influence is given credit in the examination for his experience. After that, in the case of the more important administrative jobs, the

An Unknown Soldier



appointing officers may select one out of three men for the job.

In instances where there are numbers of similar jobs open, the commission certifies a longer list, and here three men must be chosen from the first five on the list. For every three men chosen, two may be eliminated entirely. None of the five is discarded until the appointing officer has considered him for three jobs, after which he goes out automatically. Large numbers of eligibles may thus be passed over regardless of their examination marks, but only 66 per cent at the most in the one-out-of-three selections and only 40 per cent where there are numerous jobs of the same type.

High enforcement officials here say politics will be kept out of the selections. The commission hopes so.

Congressman LaGuardia of New York, distinctly a wet, gives this reason for believing that politics doesn't cut much figure in prohibition jobs anyway:

"These fellows who get enforcement jobs make so much money that they move into expensive neighborhoods and retire. They go in for society instead of for politics. The politicians know that when they get a man an enforcement job, they only lose him for good."

One man wrote into the Treasury the other day for a job as a "prohibition officer." The applicants spell the word in many ways, but that one seems to be the most peculiar to date.

Assistant Secretary Lowman addressed a tart letter recently to an Oklahoma man who reported to him that his shoes and overcoat had been stolen when a man broke into his room, and that he was sure no one but a dry agent would do such a thing.

"I have sold over 2,000 Ford parts and would like to try my luck selling Federal radio," a salesman writes to the Federal Radio Commission.

The commission knows one or two jokes itself. Commissioner Sam Pickard was asked recently whether the commission would ask anything from

Congress. "No," said Sam, "we're the bone they're fighting over. The bone never says anything."

Tip: A classified ad in the K. C. Star asks the return of a Santa Claus suit borrowed by a neighbor last year.

TWINKLES

Election of men to enforce the law is all right, but we also need some nominees who can write better laws.

Now is the time for all good politicians to cultivate the art of shaking with both hands.

Considering what blows up frequently in Oklahoma, why call Kansas the "cyclone state."

Perhaps it is fortunate that hubbies seldom hunt down the clerks who sold their wives outlandish wearing apparel as Christmas presents.

It's all right for John D. Sr. to play around at golf, but we wish he'd quit playing around with the oil business.

If Santa had to deliver toys in the scanty attire of our basketball players, he would bring Pampa high a gym on the very next trip.

BARBS

Los Angeles police asked "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster, to leave town. Some cities just can't appreciate an honor like that.

Of the Chicago stenographer who became a grand opera star it might be said that she knows her notes.

Rakowsky, former Russian ambassador to Great Britain, has been "kicked around the world." Maybe he hasn't found his goal.

Health authorities are warning girls that if they don't put on more clothes their legs will become frosted. This advice probably will be given the cold shoulder, too.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing various professionals: LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer; H. E. Florey; W. M. Lewright), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, M. D.; Dr. C. D. Hunter; Dr. Roy A. Webb; Dr. W. Purviance; W. B. Wild, M. D.), DENTISTS (Dr. H. H. Hicks; Dr. W. F. Nicholas), EYE SPECIALIST (Dr. T. M. Montgomery), INSURANCE (Dick Hughes), and PAMPA PLUMBING CO.

Advertisement for 'FRECKLES and His FRIENDS' comic strip, by Blossom. Text: 'Only Four Days Left'.

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: 'IT IS MR. DUNN AT THE BANK GAVE IT TO ME TO BRING HOME AND SHOW YOU - JUST LOOK AND SEE WHAT YOU HAVE HERE'.

Comic strip panel showing a man looking at a checkbook. The checkbook is labeled 'NATIONAL BANK OF SHADYSIDE'.

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: 'YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT I GET EIGHTY EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS FOR JUST KEEPING MY MONEY IN THE BANK? GEE - JUST THINK HOW MUCH MONEY THAT IS!!'

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: 'WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY - TIME'S GETTING SHORT!'.

BILLY EVANS



Most Courageous Game

To Herb Pennock, of the New York Yankees, goes all the credit for pitching the most courageous game I have ever seen a big leaguer register.

This same Pennock, frail of stature but with a heart of oak, has pitched many remarkable games during his career in the majors. Lacking the burning speed of southpaws like Waddell and Grove, Pennock with far less stuff ranks among the five greatest southpaws of the last 25 years.

In the last world series between New York and Pittsburgh, he gave one of his sterling performances when he set down 22 of the Pirates in order. It seemed for a time as if he might pitch a perfect game.

However, just prior to the start of the eighth session, the Yanks had enjoyed a batting rally that took about 10 minutes and Pennock, sitting on the bench, so cooled off that he wasn't at his best when he returned to the rubber.

When one speaks of a courageous exhibition of pitching, the inference is that the game must have been a low score affair, featuring air tight hurling.

Was Batted Hard

Quite to the contrary, in the game when Pennock showed me there never was a more lion-hearted pitcher, he was batted hard throughout. And, after all, that is when it takes real courage to carry on.

The game I have in mind was the sixth and crucial one of the 1923 world series. Pennock had won one game and saved another by his relief work. Selected to pitch the sixth game, with the count standing three games to two in favor of the Yankees, it was apparent the New York Americans had a great chance to triumph over the Giants, unless Pennock had been overworked.

I had my doubts when Pennock stepped to the mound for I feared three games in five days, two of which he started, would prove too great a task. After I saw him pitch for an inning, I was positive he was far from the top of his game.

It was evident from the way the Giants slammed away at his offerings that he didn't have his usual stuff. However, he did have his customary poise and uncanny control.

Babe Ruth staked Pennock to a one run lead with a home run drive in the first inning but three slushing hits by the Giants quickly evened the count in their half.

Working on Every Pitch

In the fourth inning, two hits gave the Giants the run that sent McGraw's team into the lead. A home run by Catcher Frank Snyder in the sixth stretched the margin to two runs.

In every inning the Giants pecked

To Philippines



Henry L. Stimson of New York, former secretary of war, mediator in Nicaragua and close friend of the late Major-General Leonard Wood, has been appointed governor-general of the Philippines by President Coolidge.

away at Pennock's delivery. It seemed they would score in every session but always some brilliant fielding feat or super pinch pitching by the slim southpaw would temporarily avert what seemed to be impending disaster.

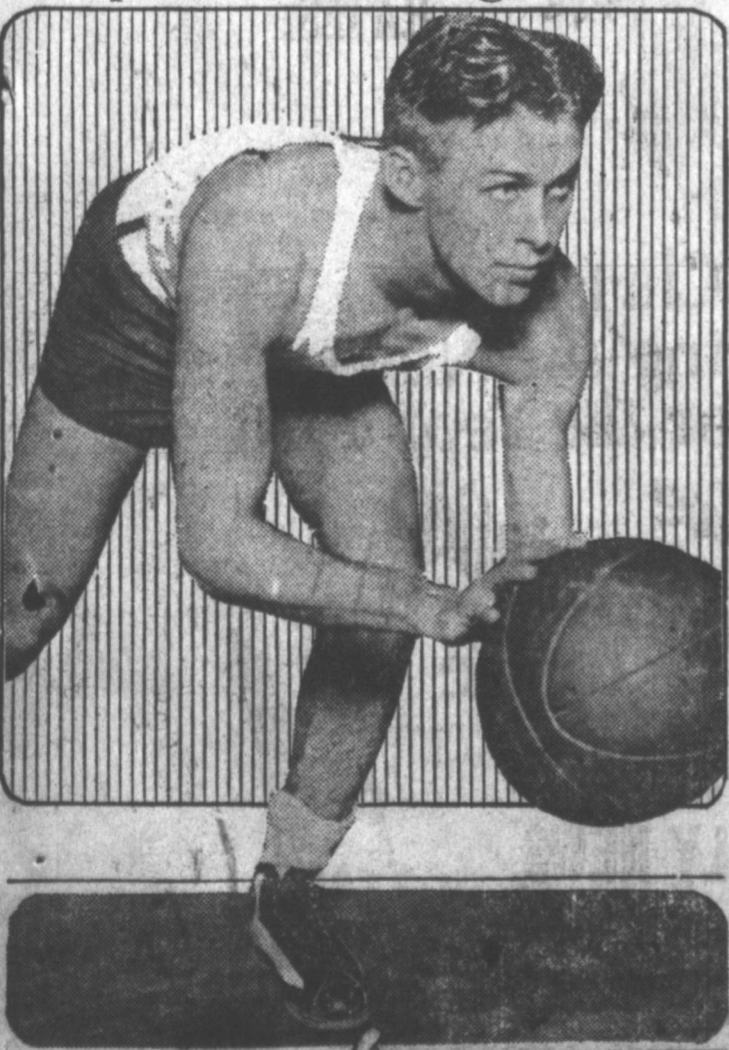
Ten hits were made off Pennock's delivery but they fail to tell the story of just how hard he was batted. Yet, through it all, he never once wavered. Realizing he didn't have his stuff, he matched his wits with every batter and as a result was often in trouble trying to make the opposition bite at bad balls.

Pennock kept plugging away when most pitchers would have said, what's the use and gotten careless. The break came in the eighth inning. With the score standing 4-1 against the Yanks, his teammates made five runs through a combination of hits and bases on balls, mostly the latter.

New York Americans won the game and the series, 6-4, simply because Pennock never once lost heart even though he was batted hard in every inning. I have never seen a more courageous exhibition of pitching under such discouraging circumstances.

In my next article, I will discuss the greatest fielding feat I have ever seen during my 22 years as a big league umpire.

Captains Illinois Cage Team



The longest trip ever made by any athletic team of the University of Illinois is to be made by the Illinois cage team during the coming Christmas holidays. Here's Captain "Swede" Olsen, who will lead the Illinois quintet against the Washington Huskies in three games. The series was arranged to add color to the dedication exercises of Washington's new \$600,000 athletic pavilion.

Monte Has Tough Granite Match

Monte was a whirlwind for the first minutes of the last round. By a slight margin the main event at the Pampa Athletic club last night, Kid Granite, one of the best men who has met Monte in the local ring, put up a battle that had the Southwest champion on even terms until the last round. Monte was hanging on at the bell, having exhausted himself in the first two minutes.

Kid Granite, training under Walter Varner, put up the gamest exhibition he has ever shown here. Only the clever footwork of the Wildcat and the beautiful timing of his punches saved him from his first defeat in the local ring. Monte has an eye for the openings and was taking advantage of every thing offered him to win from the gamest fighter yet seen here.

If Monte had any weight behind his left he would be holding the crown now worn by Sammy Mandell. He is clever and has a world of speed and footwork. He would leave a wide opening for Granite to come in and then time his left to hit first.

Fighting with a broken hand for seven rounds, Speedy Snow, the Pampa boy, lost by a slight margin to Mickey McLarnin of Amarillo in the semi-final. The Irishman from Amarillo outweighed the Pampa boy by at least 15 pounds. Snow broke a bone in his right hand in the first round and had to use a straight left during the balance of the fight.

Snow won the first two rounds in handy fashion, but the pain of his broken hand began to wear him down and the heavier boy was landing hard to the head and stomach.

The Pampa boy has improved since his last appearance here and given a batter of his weight would be hard to beat.

The special event of the evening was when Battling Mills won from Martin McGreavey, who substituted for Jimmie Hudson got a knockout in the third round. The boy with the Irish name had about three inches on the reach, but the youngster was on top of him all the way and put him down for a count of eight early in the second round. McGreavey was saved in the second by the bell. Mills was hitting to the head and solar plexus.

The Irish boy gamely came out for the third round, but went down for a left to the jaw.

Skeet Sherrod made a comeback last night and made Bill Barnett fight his best to win a decision. Sherrod showed lack of training following an illness. These boys will be matched again and Sherrod is expected to pull a win from the fighting newsboy.

The two midgets put up a battle far over their heads and were royally rewarded by the fans.

The next bout at the Athletic club will be January 9, when Walter Var-

LOREN MURCHISON, OLYMPIC SPRINT RUNNER



Loren Murchison, fast-starting short distance runner, who was stricken with cerebral spinal meningitis at Decatur, Ill., is shown (left) in jovial mood and (right) in action burning up a 100-yard track.



NEW YORK—Just two Olympics—eight years—ago, Loren Murchison, of St. Louis, now in a grim race with death at Decatur, Ill., became the acknowledged king of all sprinters at the short distances indoors.

A veteran of the 1920 and 1924 Olympics, he was counted on as a mainstay of the United States track team at Amsterdam next year, until cerebral spinal meningitis cut him down.

Murchison rose to national prominence in 1918 when as a boy of 20 who learned to run as a member of athletic club teams, he won the National A. A. U. 220-yard outdoor championship. In 1920 he won the 100-yard dash and in 1923 the century and the furlong.

Ever at his best on the boards, Murchison for several years held championships from 60 to 300 yards indoors. His furious start made him almost unbeatable in a short race.

At the height of his ability, Murchison won the 100-yard trials for the 1920 Olympic team and was making the best time in practice at the games at Antwerp, Belgium. In the

100-meter final the starting order was given in French. Murchison failed to understand, was left at the post and finished last. In both Olympics he ran on the winning United States sprint relay team.

C. H. Fisher returned yesterday from an extended visit in Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls.

Has Broken Neck



FRANK PHIPPS

LEXINGTON, Ky.—A broken neck is not enough to keep Frank Phipps, University of Kentucky fullback, from planning a professional football career.

In the game with Centre College November 19 Phipps tackled Little, a halfback, and as the latter picked himself up he remarked: "Phipps, you hit harder than any man I ever saw."

The next morning Phipps' neck began swelling, and an X-ray revealed a fracture of the third and fifth cervical vertebrae. Surgeons told the player he was fortunate in not having had a friend clap him heartily upon the back, as a slight jar would have resulted in paralysis or death.

Since then the football star has been in a plaster cast from his ears to his waist, but surgeons believe he will fully recover in a year's time.

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These Electrical Appliances are backed by years of testing, proving and national advertising. You take no risk when you select from our stock.



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Day and Zimmerman, Inc., Management

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For Sale By

The Pampa Daily News

- Oil and Gas Lease, Form 88
- Chattel Mortgage (Automobile)
- Installment Note (Automobile)
- Bill of Sale and Transfer (Auto)

GET THEM AT THE

The Pampa Daily News

Style Combined
With Economy In These
2-Pants Suits

Durable, good-looking garments that you'll be proud to wear to the Holiday events. The extra pair of trousers add many months to the life of the Suit **\$29.50**



The Blazing Horizon

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BY ERNEST LYNN

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 by the "Boomers" for the opening of the territory to settlement.

Chief characters are:

Ton Harrison, orphaned at 13 when his father was murdered in a poker game.

Pawnee Bill, adventurer, Indian interpreter and showman;

Joe Craig, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live;

Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K; Rita Moore, his little tomboy daughter.

When Tony is 15, Rita and her mother depart for Virginia and the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for the little red-haired, arrogant miss. Titus Moore, owner of a thoroughbred mare, is challenged to a horse race in Caldwell by Clyde Jones, owner of a remarkable stallion.

Tony rides Fancy, Moore's mare, and wins with her. Under the terms of the bet, Jones loses \$5000 and his horse, but Moore refuses to accept the horse.

CHAPTER XXV

Titus Moore shrugged in a manner that indicated Clyde Jones was free to give his horse to whom he chose.

But Tony, when he was informed of how matters rested, shot a quick, understanding look at his employer and refused. Into his eyes had leaped at first a gleam of surprised gladness; to be the owner of that magnificent beast, Black Diamond, would be wonderful beyond all imagination. Looking at Colonel Moore, though, he felt somehow that he would be robbing the man of a magnanimous gesture.

"I couldn't think of it," he told the owner of the beaten stallion, and Clyde Jones, half angrily, smote his fist against his open palm.

"Why, this is ridiculous," he argued. "It was a gentleman's bet, and I'm trying to pay it like a gentleman, and you won't let me."

"It ain't any use trying to argue with the colonel," Craig told him with a grin. "I reckon I ought to know; I've worked for him long enough."

Titus Moore nodded. "He's right; I'm sort of stubborn when I make up my mind. Listen here, Mr. Jones, don't you think it would be nice to present Tony here with a colt? It seems to me your horse and mine both have qualities that ought to be passed on to another generation."

"They ought to be bred; that's certain," Jones agreed. "In fact, that's what I had in mind when I offered to buy your mare. Since you're so insistent on giving Black Diamond back to me, I'll agree on the condition that their first born goes to Tony," and he thrust forward his hand to seal the bargain.

The colonel generously suggested that Craig and the other hands run off and amuse themselves. "You're got a lot of money in your pockets and its burning holes. It won't do me any good to tell you to cache it in a bank. I'd be wasting my breath. Before nightfall it'll all be gone, between liquor and roulette. Tony, did you bet anything on the race?"

Tony admitted he had. "A hundred dollars, Colonel."

"Well, I suppose I ought to tell you that you're too young to gamble, but I won't. I want you to walk over to the bank with me now. I'm putting one thousand of the five I won in trust for you. It'll be yours, with interest, when you're 21."

And to the boy's protestations he raised a silencing hand. "Don't argue, Tony; you earned it."

In a letter that night to Mrs. Moore he wrote, among other things: "And Tony was the perfect gentleman. He could have had the stallion, just by nodding his head, but he was too good a sport. There's good blood in him. Katherine, and you're going to have to let me have my way about him."

Back at the ranch once more, Tony found the weeks slipping by without event. Summer passed and Rita had not come, and he found himself saying it was better that she had not. To see her once more would only revive the thing he was trying to kill; he would be unable to conceal from her the truth and he would be laughed to scorn.

Late in October he heard again from Pawnee Bill. The Cody-Carver show had closed its successful season, and at Omaha Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver had divided the material, Carver taking his half south for a winter tour.

"And I'm going with him," Pawnee Bill wrote, "taking the Indians



It Was an Awkward, Gangling, Long-Legged Thing.

along with me. If who have a good winter I'll be right back in the show business in late spring."

"And I'll be with him," Tony told himself.

But the Carver show was doomed. It played to disastrous business throughout the south, and at New Orleans Pawnee Bill and his Indians left in and returned to Pawnee. Tony Harrison afterward, this time from Wellington. He expressed himself as somewhat disappointed with his first experience, but not at all pessimistic.

It's bound to pay if it's run right. At present I've got my cattle on my mind again. They're wintering right now at Medicine Lodge, and I'll most likely spend the summer with them and sell in the fall, providing I'm not tempted to go with Buffalo Bill next spring."

He did not appear at the Bar K ranch that winter. The early spring of 1884 he wrote that the likelihood of spending that season on tour was small. "Things don't look just right and I've got an investment, in these cattle of mine, that needs watching."

That spring saw a renewal of the activity of David Payne and his Boomers. The murmur against the cattlemen had been growing louder; in the border towns of Kansas there were many who lifted their voices in public protest against the interests that were keeping the territory closed to homeseekers.

In May Payne took a party of fifty colonists and tried to establish a settlement in Oklahoma just south of the Cimarron river. They were run out by United States cavalrymen.

"Why?" many of the Boomers asked. "Why are we being run out?" "Orders," they were told briefly. "Orders," asked Payne, "to run all white people out of the territory? What do you do when you pass a cattle ranch—close your eyes?"

There was no answer. Again in June Payne tried it, this time with increased numbers. South of Hunnewell they were met again by cavalrymen and escorted once more across the border.

Reports of these activities drifted to the Bar K ranch and almost invariably put Titus Moore in a bad humor. For him there was only one side to the argument; he was paying his money to the Cherokee Na-

tion for the use of grazing land, and what right did Payne have in thinking the cattlemen were wrong? Because the Indians were willing to lease their land did that mean that every white man who could race in and grab one was entitled to quarter section for nothing?

"The Strip will be the last to be opened, if it comes at all," Joe Craig ventured. "Payne's aiming first at that part they're calling Oklahoma, down in the center of the territory. There isn't an Indian in it." He gazed off into the distance and pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. "Boy, I'll sure be sorry when she goes."

"It won't," Titus Moore snapped. "What do you suppose we've got that lobby for down in Washington?"

"As I understand it," Tony Harrison put in, "Payne says the Strip isn't owned by the Cherokees at all. He contends they only own the right to hunt on it and pass over it."

"Yes, but they were promised that right just as long as the rain should fall and the flowers grow. That's what it says in the treaty. If you should ask me, I'd say it was a pretty long time, although during that dry spell we had last summer I thought I could see the end in sight." Titus Moore laughed.

Then they got word of a tragedy. Not long after Payne's attempt to settle south Hunnewell, he died. Some said he died, others thought differently. He expired suddenly in Wellington while at breakfast. Many of his friends believed he had been poisoned by those who opposed the opening of Oklahoma.

Ugly rumors flew and the Oklahoma Boomers were filled with resentment. William L. Couch, Payne's first lieutenant, took up the torch dropped by the fallen leader and endeavored to hold it high. Public attention suddenly was focused on the opening of the territory, and many felt that Pawnee's death would hasten it by several years. Border newspapers reminded their readers in editorials that Moses led the Israelites to the edge of Canaan and died just before they went in to possess it.

"So Payne died, with just a glimpse of the Promised Land, after leading his followers through a wilderness of struggle."

When word of Payne's death reached the ranch Titus Moore shook

his head. "I'm downright sorry. I had nothing against the man; I just felt he was misguided in his enthusiasm. He was a good man."

"Do you think," Tony asked Craig, "that the Boomers will disorganize?"

"Why? Because Payne's dead? Boy, from the cattlemen's standpoint that's the worst thing that could have happened. This talk about being poisoned by some enemies is foolishness. Payne's a—"

"A martyr," Titus Moore supplied.

"That's what I'm trying to say—a martyr. The Boomers'll be more active than ever."

Tony had counted strongly on traveling that summer with Pawnee Bill in a show, but his disappointment was abated with the arrival of Fancy's colt.

It was an awkward gangling, long-legged thing, black save for a white blaze on his head; but Titus Moore, who knew horses, was emphatic in his pronouncement that Fancy had foaled a colt fully worthy of its mother and sire.

"Of course," he explained, "there's no way of telling with absolute certainty yet; we'll have to be patient and watch how he develops. But I'm pretty certain that we have here one of those fortunate accidents in breeding that every horse fancier hopes to stumble across before he dies."

They had named him Cherokee. "In two years," the colonel predicted, "you'll be sitting on the fastest thing on four legs, or I miss my guess."

It was a new and lasting joy to Tony Harrison. Almost he was able to forget his misery of the summer before. Rita was but a memory, although it hurt him sometimes even now to think of her. But he found it quite easy not to.

(To Be Continued)

The name of Tom Benton comes forward and Tony Harrison puts himself on record. In the next chapter.

FOR RENT—The furnished apartment, with garage. Call Daily News.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

R. M. Byers Truck Line Phone 9005-F-2 We Carry Compensation. Route 1, Box 65 Pampa, Texas

Cutting Christmas Trees Right



There is a right way to cut Christmas trees and a wrong way, according to the United States Forest Service. The Service condemns the wholesale cutting of young trees that would be more valuable if left to grow. In this picture, however, showing trees being cut in a national forest, the stand is merely thinned out, actually improving the forest.

After a new linoleum is laid, give it a coating of liquid wax. That will make it easy to sweep with a soft brush and dust with a dry mop. It can be cleaned occasionally with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. Rinse with a little clear water. Strong soap or washing powder and hot water will ruin any linoleum.

Men's Overcoats

We have just received a shipment of the latest in style material in men's Overcoats. Choose one of these for him and he will remember his Christmas for years.

MEN'S SHOES

Nothing could be more appropriate than a pair of shoes from our stock.

HAMEEDS

Let Christmas Bring the News For the Year 1928

Give A Subscription to the PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By Carrier \$4.00
By Mail \$3.00

Offer Expires Dec. 30th.

NO. 6498 won the beautiful 32 PIECE DINNER SET at GORDON STORES CO. BIG CHRISTMAS SALE Monday Evening Another set given away every night until Christmas

WOMEN'S PAGE

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Football Boys Are Awarded Sweaters In Chapel Today

A special chapel meeting was called this morning in the Central High school for the purpose of presenting the sweaters to the football boys. The program was opened with a few school songs, after which the school

orchestra played a very beautiful overture, "The Jolly Handits." Prof. R. B. Fisher gave a beneficial talk covering the "Principles and Benefits of Athletics," heartily recommending athletics in the form of physical culture exercises for the entire school.

Oscar Dial, assistant coach, the next speaker, urged the boys from the student body to make plans for helping the team the next football season. Supt. R. C. Campbell, too, indorsed the plan for physical training in the school, and made plans for the next year.

Coach Verde Dickey presented the football boys with their sweaters, thanking each of them for the fine work and cooperation they have given this year. Coach Dickey also thanked the Harvester Pep Squad, who were under the direction of Miss Gladys Carter, for the enthusiasm aroused throughout the student body. Among the announcements made was that concerning the Christmas holidays, which will begin Friday at noon. School will be resumed Jan. 3.

Miss Lillian Brenner of Amarillo was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith.

Miss Pebble Casey is home from Kidd-Key college at Sherman for the Christmas holidays.

Judge S. D. Stennis returned last night from a week-end visit in Dallas.

H. B. Tellyer, president of the Bent Concrete Pipe company of Fort Worth, visited here yesterday. Pipe from his factory in Amarillo is being used in the new sewer line.

City Engineer A. H. Doucette was in Borger on business today.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin and W. H. Doyle transacted business in Amarillo today.

H. Otto Studer and Judge S. D. Stennis are in Wellington today.

Clyde Russell of Kingsmill transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothmell are the proud parents of a daughter born this morning.

L. N. McCullough was an Amarillo visitor Monday.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried apricots, cooked whole wheat cereal, cream, eggs and spinach on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped onions and macaroni, stewed tomatoes, stewed stuffed figs with whipped cream, plain cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Noodle soup, pan broiled pork chops, sweet potatoes baked with marshmallows, corn custard, stuffed apple salad, raisin pie, milk, coffee.

Sweet potatoes are mashed and seasoned after boiling until tender, piled into a well-buttered baking dish and covered with marshmallows cut in halves. The dish is then put into a slow oven to thoroughly heat the potatoes and melt and puff the mallows.

Cora Custard

One ear of corn, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk.

Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the custard is done. Serve from baking dish.

Whenever canned corn is served it should be carefully looked over. There are often bits of corn husks and cob found in canned corn that are not particularly appetizing.

Just Wait, Joe!



Joe Tobish, 8, returned from abroad on the S. S. Paris all togged out in the latest of French juvenile fashion. But it was admitted that he's have to put that topper on the shelf before he met any of his friends back home in Trenton, N. J., where rocks are plentiful and kids have unerring aim!

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis are leaving today for Wichita Falls where they will enjoy the holidays with relatives.

Bill Hallmark, bookkeeper for the National Supply company, is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mrs. E. W. Rose spent Monday in Amarillo.

Introduces New Schick Song



Successfully Introduced by Eva Munster Banks

"Morning Glories Bloom for You," Professor Otto Schick's latest song hit, has just been received from the press. This song is at the present time being featured over the radio and on the stage by Miss Eva Munster Banks, well known prima donna of Dallas, now making a coast-to-coast vaudeville tour. Music lovers of Pampa who have heard the number sung by R. B. Fisher and Miss Banks state that it is the Pampa musician's greatest

achievement. It is written with a violin obligato which adds to the charm of the number.

Professor Schick is the leader of the high school orchestra and a teacher of violin, cornet, cello and many other musical instruments. He also plays at the Presbyterian church.

The new number may be obtained from Professor Schick either at his studio or at the Central high school.

Proper arrangement of a table often is a matter of neatness. Place implements to be used with the right hand on the right of each place, and those to be used with the left hand on the left side with the napkin, bread and butter plate, and spreader. The water glass and individual salts and peppers on the right side, at the tip of the knife. See that there is a serving spoon for each vegetable, or other dish requiring it, a gravy ladle, butter knife, pickle fork, small spoon for jelly, carving knife and fork, and mats to protect the table from hot dishes.

Save baking powder cans of the one-pound size in which to put leftover cooked cereals. When these are sliced and fried to a delicate brown they are good to serve with meat in place of other starchy vegetables. Hominy grits, wheat cereals, oatmeal and rice are good served in

this way. If the rice has been cooked as dry as Southerners like it, it will be best to add egg before molding it, to bind the grains together for trying.

Apple betty and other fruit "betlys" are popular with the family and easy to prepare. Mix soft bread crumbs from the center of the loaf with enough melted butter to moisten, and place them in alternate layers in the baking dish with fruit, spice and sugar. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream, or with fard sauce or custard.

To prevent the undercrust of a custard or juicy fruit pie from raising up in bubbles prebake the crust before putting in the liquid mixture. Before putting it in the oven prick it in several places with a fork. A glass pie plate which can be sent to the table is advisable in making pies with a soft filling.

Here Again!

12/80
TWO
BLACK
CROWS

Parts 5 and 6

Oden Music Shoppe



PROFESSOR OTTO SCHICK

Director of the High School Orchestra and teacher of violin, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French Horn, Cello and advanced students in piano.

Has a limited open time for talented students.

Your orchestra study is free of any charges.

Studio Phone 100
Residence Phone 125-W

Buckled Garter



New garters, like smart belts, are buckling together these days, with sparkling rhinestones for adornment.

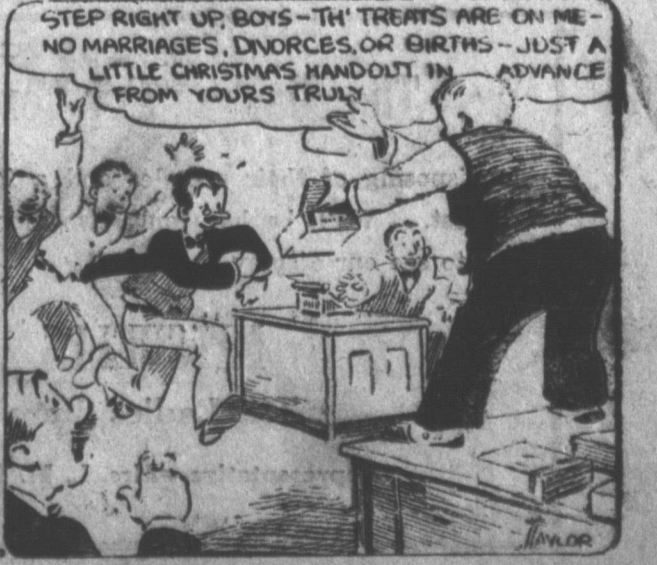
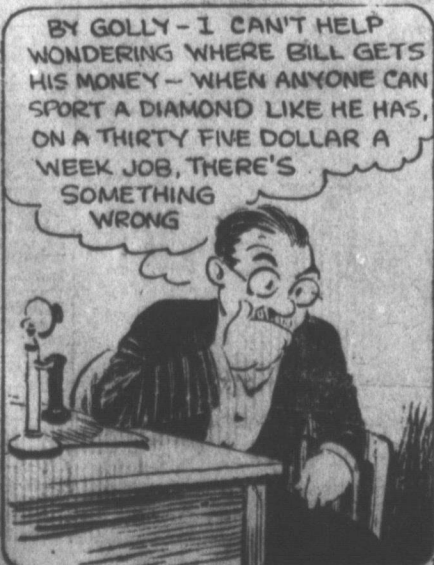
An elaborate design is quilted on a simply cut coat of gray cloth trimmed with gray fur in the collection of Drecoil of Paris. Only the outside of the collar and the top side of the cuffs are furred. There are two pleats in the back of the coat. A gray satin dress trimmed with straight insertions of the same material as the coat completes the ensemble.



MOM'N POP

Throwin' the Rope

By TAYLOR



REX TODAY
New Body and
Alleen Fringle
—in—
"TEA FOR
THREE"

Crescent Today
Virginia Valli
—in—
"LADIES MUST
DRESS"
On the Stage
COFER'S MUSICAL
REVUE.
Crescent Orchestra Playing

IT'S FREE
It's at the Crescent
You don't have to buy any coupons or lucky numbers—something free for everyone.

XMAS DANCE
Friday Night, Dec. 23
DANCELAND
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THE RANGE FINDER.

J.K. WILLIAMS
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 36

sleep Dr. Carrick is going to see how many faint shocks or slight noises it takes to disturb them, and how many more to awaken them.

To Test Children

"I expect to include children among my subjects, but I don't think it would be fair either to them or to the experiment to attempt it around Christmas—especially on the night St. Nicholas is supposed to arrive," the doctor, smiling, adds.

Henry Fielding, the poet, was all wrong when he originated the idea that the "beauty sleep" came at the end of a good night's rest, Dr. Carrick contends. "I should like to tell those who want to sleep for their beauty's sake that sleeping until noon will do them no more good than sleeping until 5 in the morning—provided they go to bed right at the right time. There's the joker. Eight hours of sleep beginning at 10 o'clock at night is just as productive of beauty as eight hours beginning at any other time. To be beautiful, one doesn't have to sleep late. One first has to have the qualities of beauty, and then sleep deeply."

About the subject of depth of sleep, Dr. Carrick has much to say. If a man could sleep for four hours as soundly as he does the first two he is asleep, he would have sufficient rest, he believes. He predicts, along with Prof. Walter Richard Miles of the psychological laboratory at Stanford University, California, that some day will take "Three 'deep' sleeps every twenty-four hours instead of one long sleep every night as at present.

Keenest at Bedtime

Our minds are keenest at bedtime, the doctor asserts. Then, our nerve cells are tired and worn down, and the excretions from them act as stimulants. It is not a wholesome keenness, nevertheless tests have shown mental alertness to be 10 per cent greater at bedtime in a subject who slept eight hours than shortly after he had awakened.

Dr. Carrick, in his desire to help Dallas sleep "deeply" originated an anti-noise campaign. He has urged noiseless street cars; rubber-heeled and -soled milkmen driving rubber-tired wagons carrying rubber-bottomed milk cans and pulled by rubber-shot horses; a ban on phonographs, radios, and other noise-making instruments after 10 o'clock at night; cooping up of roosters in a darkened house so they won't crow

at daybreak; noise proof walls in homes, apartment houses, and hotels. "I've been kidded a lot about my milk wagon proposals," he laughed, "but just the other day I received a letter from the Borden Milk company that they intended to adopt my suggestion."

FINE X-RAY MACHINE INSTALLED BY DR. NICHOLAS

A new \$1200 Ritter x-ray, one of the two standard machines for dental practice, was installed yesterday by Dr. W. F. Nicholas. Fred Shatterly, representative of the Pierce Dental Supply company of Amarillo

and Wichita, Kansas, sold and delivered the machine.

The new x-ray will take pictures as large as 8x10 inches. Several have already been taken and other appointments have been made for pictures.

Other improvements are being planned which will give another room to the Nicholas dental parlors, improved plumbing, redecorated walls, and new furniture for the reception room.

Episcopal church services were held in the C. P. Buckler home Sunday evening.

Reward Is Offered For the Arrest of "Whitey" Walker

(Special to The News.)
BORGER, Dec. 20.—A reward of \$500 has been offered for the capture of "Whitey" Walker, who skipped his bond last Thursday. The reward is offered by C. S. Terry, father of Elmer Terry, alleged victim of Walker.

Walker is also charged in connection with the murder of Pat Kenyon, who was killed at the same time Terry was slain. The two deputies were shot on the night of March 31, near here.

Officers believe that Walker is hiding in Borger, while others believe that he has gone to Oklahoma and is hiding out in the Osage hills, a haunt for those evading the law. After the murder of the two officers and the Pampa bank robbery, Walker hid in a local hotel for six days before giving himself up.

Eleven jurors had qualified for his trial, after his motion for a change of venue and continuance had been denied, when Walker jumped his bond of \$7,500.

Fine Response Is Received in Lions Club Toy Drive

Unable to take full advantage of the generous response received in the Lions club toy drive, the collection committee today announced that the work will be continued tomorrow.

Lion W. H. Curry of the Southwestern Public Service Co., who is in charge of toy collecting, said that his trucks would call tomorrow at the places where the campaign could not reach today. Lions Duncan and Clark, in general charge of the drive, telephoned to many of the homes in Pampa and took a list of those having toys. This list was given to Lion Curry for his use in gathering the playthings.

It is now assured that no poor child in Pampa should be without toys this Christmas. Lion Tom Braham will be in charge of distribution.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 124.

Holiday

of local merchants to close at the usual hours during the holidays, however, has lightened the work for their employes without inconveniencing the public.

Shoppers have been buying early, but not even this fact has prevented the development of the usual rushes at the stores and at the sub-post office where outgoing parcels are mailed.

—And it's just four more shopping days till.

PLATE GLASS
Cut to fit any make of motor automobile and electrically ground and polished while you wait.
CONWAY GLASS WORKS
In Alley Near 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

- HELP WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house for sickened 17 year old child, inquire Mrs. J. S. Baker, 1112 S. 2nd St., Pampa, Tex., between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m. 44-3p
- WANTED—Auto engine to repair. Ising glass used. General repair work. Frank Chance Harness Co., South Cuyler St. Pampa, Texas. 1-3p
- WANTED—Owner of stray bay mare to come for animal, which was about 1,600 Shod all around. Possession given on payment of postage bill and the name of A. S. Parker, Grant, Texas. 44-3p
- LADIES—Earn \$17 dozen sewing aprons home, experience unnecessary. Instructions furnished; material cut; addressed envelope brings particulars. Mile Garnant, 225 Broadway, N. J. 1-3p
- WANTED—One thousand people to see "CHANG" at the Rex Theatre Sunday and Monday. 39-4p
- WANTED—Will buy good small houses inquire at Fulman Hotel. 40-3p
- WANTED—Someone to keep two school children, seven and twelve must be reasonable. Address box 514. 39-4p

WANTED TO RENT

- WANTED TO RENT—Three or four-room nicely furnished house or apartment. Modern. Phone DUVAL 47. 40-3p
- WOMEN—Earn \$16 dozen sewing dresses. Experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners. Steady work, materials cut. Stamped addressed envelope brings details. Goshen, N. Y. 41-3p

FOR RENT

- PAMPA BUNGALOWS—COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 40-3p
- FOR RENT—Warehouse, 18x30. See Mr. Fatten at Helina old store. 42-3p
- FOR RENT—Room, call phone 4 ask for York. 40-3p
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished, \$1.50 per week. Highway Service Station, Amarillo road. 40-3p
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, rent has gas inquire Fulman hotel. 40-3p
- FOR RENT—Three-room house close in. One block east of Jitter Jungle Grocery. C. Cookerill. Make offer. 39-3p
- FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, 1/2 to first street west to south to end of Sommerville. Latham Cottages. 31-3p
- FOR RENT—Four-room house, nicely furnished. Call phone 435. 40-3p

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Three-room house. Inquire Prairie Boarding Camp, 5 miles South of Pampa. 42-3p
- FOR SALE—Two silver-gray police pups, two months old. Call at house No. 12, Fashion Park. 42-3p
- FOR SALE—Small houses cheap and be moved. Inquire at Fulman Hotel. 40-3p
- FOR SALE—One-half second royalty, 13 miles south of Pampa, south half section 142, 1/4 mile of drilling well; \$10. McBride at Texas hotel. 41-3p
- FOR SALE—Home made quilts large size, inquire at Fulman hotel. 40-3p
- FOR SALE—Houses; bargains for cash. Also used Cars, parts, etc. Can use a few good Salesmen, C. Cookerill 1 block east of Jitter Jungle. 40-3p
- FOR SALE—Seats at the Rex to see "CHANG" Sunday and Monday. 39-3p
- IF YOU WANT to drill a well in Gray county, I have a good book of acreage that is good. James J. Calley, P. O. Box 218, Pampa, Texas. 37-3p
- FOR SALE—Two good shotguns, Remington and L. C. Smith. Also coat, boots. Texas Hotel, call Clarke. 39-3p
- FOR SALE—Dressed Hogs two million east on highway 83. No checks accepted. E. H. Mitchell. 39-12p
- FOR SALE—Young bulls. H. B. Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of thoroughbred cattle. 19-3p
- FOR TRADE—Five-room modern home in Amarillo for residence in Pampa. D. C. Houk, phone 308. 40-3p

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST—Tuesday morning, between Johnston hotel and Mainly Beauty Shop, black leather purse containing cash, etc. Ray Tillis, Wichita, Kansas, Finder, please return to Rainbow Cafe. 44-3p
- LOST—Cowhide purse containing checkbook, bank statement, etc. \$25 reward for return. Call Fay Bellinger, Pampa. 44-3p
- STRAYED—White Bull dog. Reward if returned to Frank Chance Harness Shop south Cuyler, Pampa. 1-3p
- IF WON'T BE LONG NOW—"She's a Shell" at the Rex Wednesday, Dec. 21. 39-3p
- LOST—Light Jersey cow, Reward if information or return. Home on track, Return to first house west Pampa Laundry. 39-3p

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

A few Christmas Cards left. Come in Wednesday Morning and make your selection.



They'll be ready for you to mail out Wednesday Evening.

The Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas

The Alaskan Fur Company
Is disposing of their samples and a few select pieces at cost. We'll be here only two more days. Don't fail to see our display at
MITCHELLS
The Ladies Store
Representative—Mrs. L. M. Crunk