

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 250.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OKLAHOMA SENATE DEFIES COURT

Chamber of Commerce Members Confident of Future

1928 PROGRAM IS OUTLINED IN LIVELY SESSION

New Railroad and More Water Are Needs

INDUSTRIES TO BE SOUGHT

Committees Named in Last Meeting of Year

Belief in the sound resources of Pampa and community dominated the designation last night by Chamber of Commerce members of certain projects which they hope to see accomplished in 1928.

Definite action included the appointment of a nominating committee, composed of Chas. J. Hughes, W. R. Campbell, F. B. Carlson, Roy McMillan, and A. F. Clarke. This committee will make its report January 13 on suggested men for the new directors.

Another committee, composed of J. S. Wyane, J. M. Dodson, Olin E. Hinkle, F. P. Reid, and W. L. Woodward, was appointed to go before the county commissioners in January and request the replacement of county agent and home demonstration agent work in Gray county. The Wayside women's club is initiating the movement to obtain a county demonstrator.

Various speakers stressed plans in which they are especially interested.

F. P. Reid spoke for an agricultural program, the Pampa fair, and a municipal airport.

Judge Wortman suggested a highway north from Pampa to Liberal, Kansas, with a bridge over the Canadian river.

M. K. Brown declared that a more adequate water supply is imperative if Pampa is to become the industrial city that is desired.

Olin E. Hinkle asserted that the county should soon be able to use considerable of its funds for community betterment, especially relating to agriculture.

F. B. Mooney pointed out the need for parks as safe places for the children of the city to play. He said that the sites should be purchased now, while land may be obtained more cheaply than later.

E. E. Finley spoke for more industries, asserting that dinner pails are needed to build a city.

Speaking on the subject of industries, Manager Scott Barcus told of the reactions of a number of big industries to Pampa's resources. He first stated that bonusing of industries and local financing of small concerns have practically been abandoned by most cities. Industries that will prosper are desirable, he said, and to make them profitable there must be transportation facilities, adequate labor of the type desired, sufficient water, and cheap fuel. Another railroad is one of Pampa's greatest needs, along with more water. Cheap gas is the greatest asset, in the absence of raw material, and even lower industrial rates than have been quoted are needed to interest industries now located elsewhere. He showed that a reduction of one cent per thousand cubic feet would mean hundreds of thousands of dollars over a period of years. Living conditions such as are rarely found in a new oil territory also are highly regarded by most industries.

M. F. Downs, lately of Dallas, said that Pampa, although surrounded by oil, is not an "oil town" in

Heavy Leasing In Eastern Portion of Carson and Western Parts of Gray Forecasts Spring Drilling

Following a deluge of oil leasing in the eastern section of Carson county, the trend has spread into adjacent areas of Gray county. Records in the county clerk's office show that most of the leasing is going on south west of the Bowers pool.

Practically everything east of Panhandle has been leased, and now that interests have been turned to Gray county, it is believed that an extensive drilling campaign will start in the spring.

The latest exchange in the west section of Gray county is the sale of the southeast quarter 123, block B-2, by C. W. Bradford to the Danciger Oil and Gas company. A location to drill a well on his lease has already been made by the Danciger Oil and Gas company. The location is in the south side of the southeast quarter of the section.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer has purchased a lease on the west half of the south-west quarter of section 116, block B-2, from E. R. Husted.

The Empire Fuel and Gas company has completed the purchase of the south half of section 125, block B-2 from A. C. Husted. The price paid is reported to have been \$20 an acre.

Other important lease transactions are pending in that territory and are expected to be completed before the new year.

It is the theory of geologists that the oil structure is running south west from the Bowers pool and thus the sudden run for leases in the new territory.

General Rains Fall Over Texas—Cold Wave Is Predicted

(By the Associated Press.) DALLAS, Dec. 25.—Heavy general rains over nearly all the state fell last night according to reports received here. A sharp drop in temperature for tomorrow is predicted by the local weather bureau.

An even half inch of rain fell in the Pampa vicinity up to this morning, and today a warm sun and cloudless sky appeared to forecast the end of the present rain.

Ranger Hickman Is Leading Man Hunt for Cicco Bandits

GRAHAM, Dec. 25.—Believing that two Cicco bank bandits still are in hiding in the dense cedar breaks between Southbend and Oil City, a posse under command of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman was staging the greatest man hunt today in the history of this section.

War on Dogs Not Having Tags to Be Declared January 1

Chief of Police John V. Andrews reports the arrival of the 1928 dog licenses. He has them on sale at the police station. After January 1 all dogs in the city running without tags will be killed.

Hundreds of stray dogs are running loose in the city, and these will be killed after the New Year if ownership is not proved and tags bought.

The chief states that no doubt several valuable dogs will be killed unless licenses are secured immediately.

'LINDY' IS OFF TO GUATEMALA

Mother Is Present As Flier Takes Air Today

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—Just as dawn lightened the flying field, Col. Charles Lindbergh hopped off today for Guatemala City, Guatemala, the first stop on his Central American good will flight.

The flier's mother was at the field to bid his good-by. A few minutes later she also hopped off in the Ford plane which is to carry her back to her Detroit classroom.

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 25.—The Ford plane carrying Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh back to Detroit landed here today at noon from Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—The presidential office received a telegram stating that a plane, apparently that of Col. Lindbergh, had passed over Cintalapa Chiapas at 10:30 a. m. Cintalapa is about 140 miles from the Guatemalan border.

Fall's Son-in-Law May Testify Without Incriminating Self

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Coolidge has signed the bill which will permit E. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert Fall, to testify in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case without incriminating himself.

Heavy Gas Found in Guernsey No. 1

A gas flow of 35,000,000 cubic feet has been struck in the Guernsey No. 1 section 163 at 3,100 feet, it was reported to The News this afternoon.

Six-inch casing is being run, and the well will soon be drilled into the pay expected between 3,150 and 3,300 feet. This test is half a mile southwest of the No. 1 Harrah, which is making about 150 barrels daily although not cleaned out to the bottom of the hole.

A road well is expected in Guernsey No. 1, and also in No. 2 McKinney, half a mile to the west of No. 1.

No Arrests in 24 Hours—Is Record in Local Affairs

Is Pampa, never very disorderly, getting better? Last night was a red letter date in the office of Sheriff E. S. Graves. For the first time in three years, or since Pampa oil operations began, no arrests were made by the officers of his force in 24 hours. The city also reported no arrests last night.

ATTENDANCE STRESSED

The attendance committee of the local Rotary club had charge of the luncheon meeting at the Schneider hotel today.

C. T. Hunkapiller was in charge of the discussion and was ably assisted by W. C. Upton, secretary of the club, C. S. Barrett, W. F. Clauson and L. N. McCullough.

Mrs. L. N. McCullough delighted the club members and their guests with several well rendered vocal solos.

The Steering Gear Broke



This car tried to cross a ravine without using the bridge, after the car's steering gear went askew. After about 40 feet of somersaulting and fancy tumbling the car landed in a creek, but the four passenger's weren't hurt. The mishap occurred near Dallas, Texas.

Business Review of Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Shows Much Improved Conditions in Southwestern Areas

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—Improved business and agricultural conditions are shown in the business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas for December, released for publication today. The report showed that conditions improved the first two weeks in December, due to Christmas buying and rains over the district, after the depressed conditions of the latter part of November.

A resume of the review issued by the bank follows:

"A further improvement in the agricultural and livestock industries and in the financial situation was in evidence during the past month. Deposits of member banks which amounted to \$907,143,000 on November 9 established a new high level, being \$22,835,000 greater than in October 26 and \$105,726,000 greater than on November 24, 1926. Federal Reserve bank loans to member banks on December 15th amounted to \$5,622,396 less than on the corresponding date a year ago. The decline in these loans has been due entirely to the liquidation of indebtedness by country banks as loans to reserve city banks have increased.

The large increase in deposits has created a heavy demand for commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, and other forms of short term investments to serve as secondary reserves for these banks. Despite the heavy allotments of the Treasury issue of November 15th subscription to the December 15 issue of 3 per cent Treasury Certificates of indebtedness rose to \$47,345,500, against which allotments of \$18,481,500 were made.

"The trade situation during November was affected by seasonal influences and the unusually warm weather. Department stores sales showed a declining to 4 per cent as compared to the previous month and were slightly less than a year ago. In

(See BUSINESS, pg. 3, Col. 2)

CAUCUS HELD EARLY TODAY BY 22 SOLONS

Will Sit As An Impeachment Court, Spokesman Says

JOHNSTON IS STILL ADAMANT

National Guard Again on Duty in the Capitol

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25.—The tread of military feet echoes again through the Oklahoma capitol today, while state senators announced they would attempt to meet as an impeachment court to sit on charges which have been preferred against Governor Johnston, the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, and the president of the board of agriculture.

In defiance of the temporary injunction obtained by the governor in district court, the senators decided upon the meeting at a caucus early today. W. C. Fidler of Oklahoma City, a senator, said the caucus was attended by 22 members of the Senate, an even quorum.

Approximately 50 members of the Oklahoma City companies of the National Guard were mobilized and moved into the capitol this morning under the order issued by the governor December 15, when troops were used to prevent members of the House of Representatives from holding session in the House chamber.

No attempt had been made by the senators to meet at the capitol early this afternoon. They were not molested while holding conferences at downtown hotels.

Two Men Dead in Resumption of Gang Warfare in Chicago

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Two men are dead today in what police believe was a renewal of gang warfare following a holiday truce. Charles Miller, beer runner, was shot and killed in a restaurant, and a man identified as John Davis was left fatally wounded at a hospital.

SON TO MASTERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Masters, owners of the Masters cafe, are the proud parents of an 11-pound boy born at the Pampa hospital this morning. Both the mother and child are doing nicely.

Sequel to "The Benson Murder Case" Obtained As Next News Serial

Those who found "The Benson Murder Case" of surpassing interest will be glad to know that the Pampa Daily News has obtained the sequel by S. S. Van Dine, mystery author, and will begin this next serial soon after January 15.

The name of the new detective story is "The Canary Murder Case," in which the inimitable Philo Vance again displays remarkable powers of deduction and intuition in solving the murder of Margaret Odell after the district attorney had failed.

The suspects are the man-about-

town, the doctor, the manufacturer, the crook, and the importer, and the baffling clues are even more interesting than were those in "The Benson Murder Case."

At this time, when the Hickman case, the Remus case, and others have called attention to the psychological aspects of crime, the next Daily News serial will be especially interesting. If you are not a subscriber to The News now, take advantage of the remarkably low bargain rate, which will expire December 31.

(See PROGRAM, pg. 6, Col. 1)

Pampa Daily News

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PHILIP R. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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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.

TAXES AND DEBTS

Wars are real enough in terms of suffering and death during actual conflict, but their cost remains to be paid in taxes long assessed upon a people. A new report on the treasury by Secretary Mellon shows that only 17 cents of the taxpayer's dollar goes to the support of ordinary civil functions of government, such as salaries, buildings, investigations, law enforcement, and the like.

More than 50 cents of each dollar is used to pay the interest on and to retire the public debt. Military functions require 31.8 cents of each dollar. Furthermore, since a huge percentage of the public debt is incurred through wars, past or future through preparations, it may be seen that war is chiefly responsible for what ever federal tax burden exists. The interest alone on the public debt amounts to 20 cents of each dollar.

As a business man, therefore, Uncle Sam is no shining example. His money goes very largely toward war or preparation for war. War, thus considered, is civilization's greatest dissipation. No other pursuit destroys so much and leaves so little to show on the other side of the ledger.

If the people, whose reaction to international events largely determines war, could realize the extent to which conflict produces taxes, there would be greater demands for arbitration. Nationalism is a great thing, but in Europe it has blinded patriots to the economic demands of war, even though economic rivalry and territorial disputes are prolific breeders of hate. Constructive work, such as the building of federal high-

Now We Know Why "Swearing-off" Time Comes After Xmas



ways, is greatly handicapped by the demands of war for the bulk of the taxes. These arguments against war have little to do with pacifism. They do not indicate that war should be left out of the plans of any nation. But these facts do mean that war as a social orgy is absurd, and that civilization has a long way to progress in making such dissipation as unnecessary as would be contemplation of campaigns by Canada against the United States.

The League of Nations is making very slow progress in promoting arbitration. Efforts toward armament limitation are of ranking importance, because disarming is tantamount to acknowledging the efficacy of arbitration.

We shall continue to pay heavily for war, but posterity will look back with mild contempt upon this age of wars. Think it over.

BILLION FOR MOVIES

As a theatre amusement, the motion picture has reached the billion-dollar status, and its strides toward better pictures and more receipts has yet a long way to go. The recent announcement of a lens which may not only give natural colors without coloring the film, but will give the stereoscopic effect of depth is encouraging—more so, in fact, than efforts to include speech with the films. Fifty-two thousand movie theatres now have a seating capacity of 21,150,000 persons, of which about 11,000,000 seats are in the Americas. So great has become the demand for pictures that only the most gigantic preparations could meet it. Naturally, the possibility of competition between American and foreign producers indicates the probability that pictures of the future will be much better.

The movie has penetrated nearly every civilized country. Australia has 1,200 theatres, and Africa has 800. Asia has 2,000 theatres, but consider that she has nearly a billion people to seat. Artistically, the motion pic-

WASHINGTON LETTER By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It was one of Speaker Nick Longworth's numerous admirers who first called your correspondent's attention to the fact that he had lost what she called his tum-

Between sessions, it appears, he golfed and hiked off perhaps as much as 20 pounds. Just now he is somewhat concerned over his inability to exercise in the afternoon, when the house is in session, and finds the excess weight beginning to creep back upon him.

But, while others ride horseback, this very amiable and popular man and his famous spats often take long walks through Rock Creek park. Thus far, Speaker Nick has acquired no new regular walking companion. For years he walked all over the place with Senator Jimmy Wadsworth of New York and for a time Congressman Crumpacker of Oregon accompanied them. Wadsworth lost his seat in the Senate last year and returned to New York. In the summer, Crumpacker committed suicide. Now Longworth generally walks alone.

One hears so many stories these days which center on Governor Al Smith of New York that one can't tell whether any of them are more important than such matters as Speaker Nick's weight or not. For instance, a tale comes from a strong center of anti-Smith influence to the effect that his enemies at last be-

lieve they have something "on" Smith. It is whispered gleefully that soon after the first of the year, the mouth-piece chosen to spill the evidence against Smith will begin to spout. Smith-haters hope to ruin his chances for the Democratic nomination. One hears so many things in this great gossip mart. If

this particular report is true it will mean that your correspondent had a good advance tip on an important news break. If the attack on Smith doesn't develop as predicted, it will only be another indication of the searching scrutiny which is being applied to the New York governor's public and private life. Here is a minority in this country which hates him bitterly and will continue to do so, though the relative strength of the pro-Smith element and the anti-Smith element remains to be determined.

There have been many attacks on Smith, but the man has displayed a remarkable genius for emerging unscathed and delivering some terrific clouts at his attackers. Every New York Republican leader who has grappled with Smith has been driven to cover and when Charles Evans Hughes chose not to be a candidate the organization couldn't find a Republican in all that great state who could even function as a favorite son to hold the New York delegation together in next June's national convention.

Some attempt seems to be in progress to convince Al that he ought to make a supreme magnificent gesture by withdrawing while at the peak of his strength at the Democratic convention. It sounds rather silly, perhaps, but all sorts of attempts will be made to wing Smith by persuasion, propaganda or black-jacking.

A certain amount of smoke still surrounds his chances of nomination. Nearly all Republicans seem to think that he will be chosen, but many drys and southern Democrats here still concede him no more than a bare chance. The most that can now be said is that he has a long lead.

G. C. MALONE, Ambulance Service, Phone 181.

TWINKLES

Altogether, it looks as if the bandits had a lean Christmas.

Pay that poll tax—don't be a poll cat.

Believe in men as men; King Ben's followers will suffer the anguish of all who elevate a fellow being too high.

Heard: A Pampa bachelor express the hope that Leap Year is another tradition gone bad.

An Illinois man has been arrested for speeding in the New Ford. It serves him right for driving so fast the speed cop couldn't admire it.

Il Duce gave orders against sending him presents. A bomb would have been too bad, and no gift could have been good enough.

It's a wise motorist who knows his own car when half a dozen of these identical big machines get lined up on our streets.

A scientist says the orang-outang can sing. Well, that alone should prove he is no man.

Law enforcement note: Think twice before confessing, and better yet, act crazy while you think.

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

Speaking of navies and stock markets, parity covereth a multitude of sins.

A Missouri man walked 12 miles on his 100th birthday. If that had been a lady, it might have been news.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for various professions: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; H. E. FLOREY; W. M. LEWRIGHT), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M.D.; DR. C. H. 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), MISCELLANEOUS (Pampa Lodge No. 322 A. F. and A. M.; G. L. LANGWORTHY, M. D.), PRINTING (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES), PAMPA PLUMBING CO. (J. W. Minnis, Mgr., Res. Phone 421-W—Shop 380).

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS. As Long as He Is Pleased. By BLOSSOM.

Comic strip panel 1: 'LOOKY MY NICE BOAT ISN'T IT NICE?' 'BUT THIS MAGNET THAT I GOT DOES ALL KINDS OF WONDERFUL STUFF. JUST TOUCH IT TO NAILS AN' IT PICKS 'EM UP! AUS' BE MAGIC!'

Comic strip panel 2: 'SURE I'D TRADE MY MAGNET FOR THIS BOAT WHEN I GET TIRED OF IT I'LL TRADE IT TO SOMEBODY FOR SOMETHING ELSE!' 'THIS IS WHAT I ALWAYS WISHED FOR—I'LL GO HOME AN' SEE IF IT WORKS LIKE OSSIE SAID IT DOES!'

Comic strip panel 3: 'WHERE DID YOU GET THAT, TAG? AND WHERE IS YOUR SAIL BOAT?' 'I TRADED IT TO OSCAR FOR THIS—SEE HOW IT PICKS UP NAILS, POP! SEE?'

Comic strip panel 4: 'YOU SURELY AREN'T GOING TO ALLOW TAG TO TRADE HIS NICE BOAT FOR A TRADING LIKE THAT!!' 'NOW LISTEN—IF WE HAD GIVEN HIM A MAGNET HE WOULD HAVE TRADED IT FOR A BOAT—SO WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE??'

The Blazin'

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DAILY RUN SHEEP

THE STORY THUS FAR

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

Chief characters:
Tony Harrison, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game;

Pawnee Bill, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, showman;

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

Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand;

Rita, his little tomboy daughter.

Some years later, when Rita and her mother depart for the east and a finishing school, the boy learns for the first time how much he cares for Titus Moore's red-haired, arrogant daughter.

Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open Oklahoma. Word is received that David Payne, leader of the movement, is dead, and Tony, in his loyalty to Moore, is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause.

He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill on a wild west show tour. When he returns, he and Craig trail some cattle thieves to Caldwell and there Craig is shot by Tom Benton, murderer of Tony's father, who has organized a bandit gang. Craig is only wounded and the gang escape.

CHAPTER XXXI

"Sure, it was closed," Craig told him. "They caught the cashier coming out and made him unlock the door and let him in. They got away with six or seven thousand dollars."

"You're sure it was Benton?"
"Positive. He recognized me; that's why he let me have it. He's shaved off his beard, but I know I wasn't mistaken."

The lingered a few minutes more and then together went to the morgue. But neither of them recognized the man Tony had brought down he was a thin-faced man they had never seen before. He had been shot through the back of the head.

The doctor had insisted that Craig remain under his care and they spent that night and several more in Tony's cabin. Four days passed before the physician would permit them to depart for the Bar K; and in the meantime Late Whitney had ridden up to Caldwell to learn what had happened.

Back at the ranch the winter closed in and rolled by uneventfully. Rita's letters to Tony had ceased—his own fault, he told himself, because he had been such a poor correspondent while traveling with Buffalo Bill's show. But he gave the matter little thought; of late a yielding, devil-may-care attitude had settled on him; he was living in a man's world and finding an arrogant satisfaction in professing a profound contempt for all womankind.

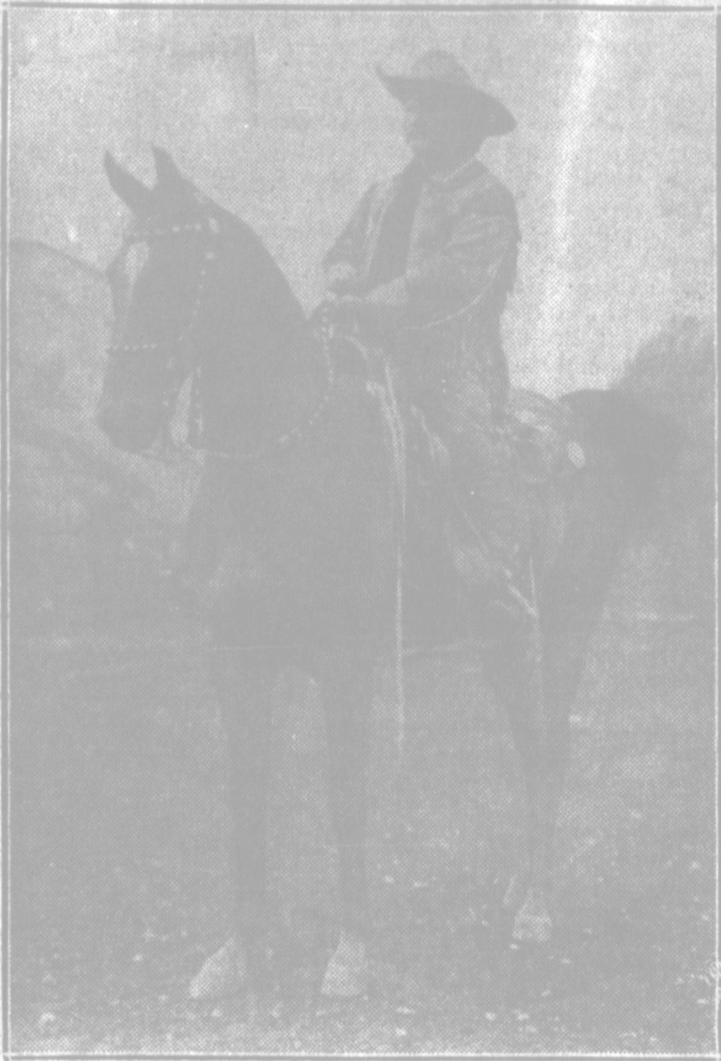
At night there was the inevitable game of stud poker, in which Titus Moore invariably sat until eleven o'clock came to beckon him to bed; and at times the colonel's eyes, as they dwelt briefly on Tony during the betting, held a flicker of anxiety. It might have been that his memory was running back to a day more than six years before, when a black-haired little fellow, shy and heavy-eyed with grief, had first come to the Bar K; but such thoughts as he might have been thinking he never voiced.

There was much to occupy Titus Moore's mind as it was. In a week or two he would be traveling to Washington, and not on a pleasure trip, although he would, of course, manage to see Rita while there. Its object was business; there were bills being brought before Congress for the opening of the Oklahoma lands, and the cattlemen needed one from among them to guide the activities of their lobby.

The cry of the land-hungry was swelling louder and louder throughout the country. The poverty-stricken, the adventurous, the credulous who believed that Oklahoma was a golden Eldorado beckoning them to come and stuff their pockets with her wealth, were bending over maps and tracing trembling forefingers across the outlines of the Indian territory.

"Public domain!" was the cry. "Public domain! Let us in!"

It was doubtful if many knew what they were talking about, but the cry swelled just the same. In Oklahoma was land, land, land! Land free for the taking if the government would but let them in. But the government, which did not dare say that the two million acres in



A long-haired man was frequently to be seen wherever the boomers assembled.

the heart of the territory was public domain, turned a deaf ear; and when the outcry against the cattle barons thundered loudest it issued orders to the cowmen to remove their property—orders which it knew very well would be disregarded.

As far as the two-million-acre tract commonly known as Oklahoma was concerned, the cattlemen in the Cherokee Strip would not have been concerned one way or the other about its being opened for settlement but for one thing; they knew that once Oklahoma was opened it would be a question of only a short time until other vast sections of land in the territory would be thrown open, and the Cherokee Strip would be among them.

So the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association fought with all its might to quell the rising sentiment for free land; fought with all the influence at its command—which was mighty—fought with its money through a powerful lobby that the holdings of its members which were leased for a song from the Cherokee nation, might not be taken away and given to "nesters," a hated term they had affixed to those who tilled the soil.

They maintained a diligent lookout for all invasions on the part of the boomers, reported these to the United States troops stationed in the territory, and noted with satisfaction that the cavalry moved quickly to drive the impertinent ones out.

But the cry for land rang louder and a new note crept into the propa-

ganda of the Boomers. There were tales of suffering, of cruel treatment of the invaders at the hands of the soldiers. Tales of men being driven out at the sabre's point, of women and children being forced out of the territory, at a run, of beatings and threats and deaths.

These things were vigorously denied, both by the soldiery and the cattlemen. But they persisted, in spite of the lack of proof; and they were twisted and magnified and deformed into a mighty accusation of persecution and martyrdom.

And the cause of the Boomers grew stronger. The death of David Payne the "crucified," had added to their sympathizers, and the picture of a sad-eyed man with moustache and goatee adorned thousands of maps of "The Promised Land" and the walls of homes and public places. But something more tangible than sentiment came to the support of the cause. The Santa Fe railroad, running north and south through the Indian territory, saw potential business in the vast undeveloped lands; spots here and there which were nothing more than river valleys or prairie stretches might, under the magic lure of free homes for all, be converted into cities almost over night. So there was talk of the Santa Fe, with its wealth and its power, being behind the movement; and of the Rock Island also.

And the cities of Kansas visioned a great market to the south of them. Open the gates and let the

settlers swarm into the territory and there would be an immediate demand for Kansas products and Kansas would grow richer. Let the plow tap the fabled wondrous fertility of Oklahoma and Kansas would use such things as she herself did not produce. By all means open Oklahoma; people the uninhabited area to the south that retarded Kansas' growth.

Chambers of commerce swung into line and sent delegates to Washington and the controversy raged within the portals of the United States capitol. But government was slow to move; the cattlemen's lobby was most active and the House and Senate majorities were cautious; talk revolved around "sacred treaties" and "cessions" and "fairness to the Indians."

Titus Moore spent the spring of 1887 in Washington. He witnessed his daughter's graduation and then accompanied Rita and Mrs. Moore to New York and saw them depart for a summer in Europe. Then he returned to the ranch there were many sessions with George W. Miller and other members of the cattlemen's association. Miller and his eldest son, Joe, had swung to the belief that the opening of Oklahoma was only a matter of time.

"Fact is," said George Miller, "I'm thinking of buying some land from the Ponca Indians down south of my place. When you other fellows have to move out I'll stay." But he was quite willing, he said, to forestall the opening as long as possible, if increasing the lobby's subsidy could do it.

Pawnee Bill kept assiduously away from the Bar K. Word had gone out that a long-haired man, a heroic looking figure, was to be seen frequently wherever the Boomers assembled, and he thought it best not to put great a strain on the courtesy of Colonel Moore.

The winter past he had spent as a teacher in a country school near Wellington, and he had held down the job admirably, although it was a post that required more brawn than brains and he had quelled an uprising by lifting a giant pupil from his seat and flinging him out-

doors.

He was saving his own skin. Sells Bronstoned him to get the Indians. He went down to find a warrant for his arrest, charging him with Indians away from a reservation. He was turned to an Indian policeman, who charged with delivering him, together with a letter of explanation, to an agent some miles away.

He piled the policeman with cigars and other little kindnesses along the route, and when the Indian looked the other way long enough for him to hoose a handy exit he took it, and the red-skinned arm of the law did not waste any of his precious time looking for the fugitive who was beating his second forced retreat from the Indian Territory. In fact, when he delivered his letter to the agent and the latter, looking up in astonishment, asked, "Where is the man you were supposed to bring?" the stoical gendarme replied calmly, "No man," and let it go at that.

That summer Pawnee Bill launched out for himself in a small way, putting on a rather poor show in connection with the fairs at Winfield, Peabody, Newton, Hutchinson, Wichita and other Kansas towns. But, bad as they were, he was now a showman in his own right.

Tony did not hear from him directly but he kept hearing much about Pawnee Bill. The man's name had spread; everyone in Kansas appeared to know him and from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific there were those who, having purchased tickets or read bill posters or newspapers, knew of a picturesque man with long hair and a stout heart who had spent much of his life among the Indians, knew their language and their customs and was hailed by them as a white chief.

(To Be Continued)

Rita returns, and Tony Harrison's man's world goes to smash at sight of her. Read the next chapter.

Two Youths Killed as Their Automobile Runs Off Bridge

McKINNEY, Dec. 27.—Robert Moore, 16 years old, and Jesse Porter, 17 years old, were instantly killed Monday night when their automobile went off a bridge near Melissa.

ain in Syria?



Death at the hands of natives in Syria is the fate feared for Harry Snyder (above), 21-year-old teacher who was to join the staff of the American University in Beirut. Snyder's parents, who live in Farmington, Minn., have not heard from him since September, and recently they received through the mails a knife, mailed from Beirut and addressed in a strange handwriting.

YOUNG SON OF MR. AND MRS. ASHBY DIES

Jimmie Franklin Ashby, nine weeks old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashby of the Talley addition died at the Pampa hospital Monday night. Mr. Ashby is a carpenter.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte at the Malone Funeral Home chapel. Interment was at Fairview cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

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The Pampa Daily News

Act Now

Just five more days to get the Pampa Daily News mailed or delivered to your address at the greatly reduced bar gain rate. Take advantage of this offer now, for after Dec. 31, the regular price of \$5 by mail and \$6 by carrier will be in effect.

The Pampa Daily News

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\$4

Six Days Per Week except Saturday Including Comics on Sunday

\$3

Those of you who have been in Pampa for the last 9 months know what strides THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS has made towards a bigger and better paper, and its policies of serving "Pampa" the trade center of this oil and wheat area.

YOU MAY LOOK FORWARD TO EVEN GREATER CHANGES IN THE NEXT NINE MONTHS

Come to The News office today and renew your subscription; or if you are not now taking the NEWS get your name on the list. Call THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Phone 100, and a boy will call at your door and collect for your subscription for one year.

This Offer Expires at Midnight, Dec. 31st.

Circulation Dept.

The Pampa Daily News

BILLY EVANS Says



Three Great Finishes

Since I made my debut in the American League in 1906, just 21 world series have been staged between the two major leagues. In my role of umpire or scribe, three finishes stand out over that time as varying more than their share of comedy and drama.

The first of the trio of unusual finishes had for its setting Boston, the year was 1912 and the contending teams the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox. Going into the seventh game, it was all even, with the final result hanging on the outcome of this all-important game.

It was the great Christy Mathewson against the youthful Hugh Bennett, almost an unknown twister prior to the start of the classic. He started in three of the games, although receiving credit for only one victory.

In the seventh inning of the final game Bennett was removed for Pinchhitter Henriksen, who doubled scoring Jake Stahl with the tying run.

Joe Wood, ace of the Red Sox staff, took up the burden at this point and blanked New York in the eighth and ninth.

He was found for a run in the tenth, which loomed as big as a mountain, and it seemed as if the Giants were to win the series, after the count at one time had stood three games to one against them.

Snodgrass' Muff Costly

The older fans will recall that the famous muff of Center Fielder Snodgrass featured the 1912 series. Enkie, pinchhitter for Wood, opened the last of the tenth with a fly that should have been an easy out, but

was ingloriously snuffed by Snodgrass.

That brought the head of the Red Sox' batting order up Hopper, number one in the batting order, flud out, but Mathewson, working carefully on the dangerous Steve Yegor, walked him.

Then came the second slip of the inning, one that was just as fatal as the error by Snodgrass, which immediately put the Giants on the defensive.

Speaker raised a high foul between home and first. It should have been an easy out but somehow it was allowed to fall untouched to the ground between three of the Giants, giving Speaker another lease on life. He made the most of it by hitting safely to right, sending the tying run over the plate. A long fly by Gardner to the outfield permitted the winning run to score from third.

It was one of the wildest finishes I have ever seen in a world series game, and what's worse, decided the classic. If ever a pitcher deserved to win a ball game, Mathewson did that one.

Giants Loser Again

The New York Giants also figured in thrilling finish number two, sixth comedy and drama sharing equal parts in the unexpected ending. This climax came in the eighth inning of the sixth game in 1923.

At the start of the contest the series stood 3 to 2 in favor of the New York Yankees. The Giants had to win seven games.

Going into the eighth inning the Giants were leading, 4-1, with Artie Nehf pitching invincible ball. Then came the explosion.

Nehf suddenly lost control, giving two bases on balls after being found for two hits.

Ryan, who succeeded him, was just as wild.

Before the inning was over the Yankees had made five of the most unexpected runs ever registered in a world series, enough to win the game and championship. The final score was 6-4.

Occurred This Season

The third and last of the trio of unexpected thrillers in world series finishes was staged in the 1927 clash between New York and Pittsburgh.

The memory of how Miljus wild-pitched the winning run over the plate after having struck out Ruth and Gehrig with the bases filled provided alternately the wildest enthusiasm and greatest disappointment of any world series game ever played.

The fans were pulling for Miljus to get out of his trouble by fanning Lazzari for the third out. Even Tony himself admits that he probably would have been set down on strikes as was Ruth and Gehrig, had not the ball gotten away from Miljus as he tried to get too much stuff on the ball.

At that, there are still a lot of people who believe Catcher Goehs should have been charged with a passed ball rather than Miljus with a wild pitch.

In my next article I will discuss the toughest decision I ever made.

LOCAL RADIO OPERATOR RECEIVES FOREIGN CARDS

W. M. Groves has just received cards from Petropolis Brazil, London England and a Dutch Ship. These cards were sent as confirmation of radio communication of a month ago.

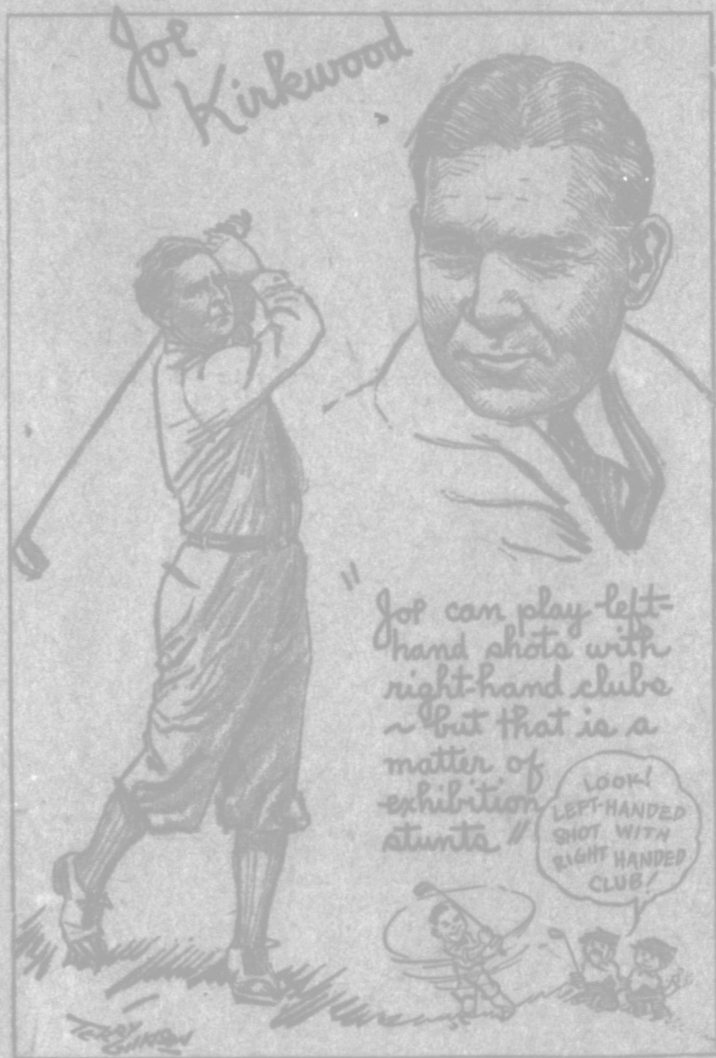
and dropped in the hole for a dence.

Joe, himself likes better a shot he played the same year at Wichita, Kansas, in the Mid-Central championship.

The eleventh hole there is a good two-shooter and Joe had fired a drive far off the fairway to the left into deep rough right up against a wire fence. He could not take a stance or a swing, right-handed. Luckily he had in his kit a left-handed iron—he usually carries one in tournaments—and Joe can play almost as well left-handed as right-handed. Even so, it was a trick shot, as, playing left-handed, he had to elude around a singularly inconvenient fence-post. It was a reasonably long iron shot, but Joe brought it off, intentional slice and all, and the ball stopped within four yards of the pin, which inspired him to cue the put for a birdie 3 when a restricted right-hand player would have done well to get a 5.

Joe can play left-hand shots with right-hand clubs—but that is a matter of exhibition stunts. By the way, Joe advises all serious tournament competitors to carry a left-handed iron with them. You never can tell, says Joe sagely.

Trick Shots Win for Kirkwood



Reverting again to Joe Kirkwood, the handsome kangaroo—they call all Australians kangaroos—who is at this writing professional at the new Radium Springs Country Club at Albany, Ga.—reverting once more to Joe who has many a good story in his system, it is somewhat a customary conviction that Mr. Kirkwood can produce the most amazing trick-shots in exhibitions but is no more proficient than he should be, when it comes to playing them under the stress of serious competition.

Let us correct that impression. For one example, some years ago in the Illinois open championship (which Joe won) he got away a good drive at the 18th hole at Peroria, and it went a bit too far, indeed, it rolled into a mean sort of bunker forty yards from the pin, the hole being 280 yards in length.

The ball was on top of the sand, close to the forward wall of the bunker. An explosion shot or blast would not send the ball far enough. The only alternative was a trick-shot, as a straight pitch would not clear the bank. Joe cut the ball terrifically with a layed-off blade, aiming far to the left of the pin, almost at right-angles. The ball curved to the right, as was natural, and after touching the putting surface fairly wriggled across it to the right—

French Sportswoman Rides Her Own



MADAME DE FREY
Up on Carbonaro

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Seeing a race from the saddle of the leading horse has much more appeal for Madame J. de Frey than sitting in the grandstand and watching a jockey carry her colors to victory.

Riding her own pet speedster, Carbonaro, the young sportswoman won a mile race in 1:45 2/5 and just before the starting season closed she kept in the splendid condition necessary for the hard work of riding a horse at top speed for a mile and more by a strenuous daily dress.

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEDNA MAY

PHONE 100

I. B. Hughey Home Is Scene of Lovely Bridge Party Tuesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey was the scene of an enjoyable bridge party Tuesday evening. The bridge games proved the usual interesting diversion of the evening with Mrs. Lawhead holding high score and Mrs. Riley Crawford of Amarillo holding low score.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious plate luncheon to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walsted, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hankapillar, Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Amarillo.

Miss Fern Hughey Entertains Friends Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Fern Hughey was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a lovely party. The afternoon was spent in the playing of a number of interesting bridge games. Miss Margaret Buckler held high score, while Miss Claudine Pope received consolation. Both were awarded dainty prizes.

The following guests were served a delightful plate luncheon: Miss Claudine Pope, Miss Myrtle White, Miss Margaret Buckler, Miss Elizabeth Corson, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Gertrude Cook, and Mrs. Clinton Henry.

Miss Eleanor Zahn Becomes Bride of Mr. McNamara Monday

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn of this city and Andrew McNamara took place Monday morning Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock in the Catholic church in White Deer, Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang "At Dawning," after which, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride, dressed in a becoming shade of tan, entered on the arm of her father, A. B. Zahn.

Mr. Martin Muench acted as best man. Mrs. H. A. McGann sister of Mr. McNamara, was matron of honor. Father French performed the ceremony. A nuptial mass was held following the ceremony, then the wedding party left the church to Mendelsson's wedding march.

A wedding breakfast was held at 10 o'clock in the Schneider hotel of this city. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of a beautiful table, in the center of which was a three-tier wedding cake. On top of the cake was a tiny cupid holding a wedding band from which ribbons were placed to candies at the corner of the table. The cake was surrounded by a bank of pink roses.

A delicious three-course wedding breakfast was served the following guests: Father A. Geeraert, Gus Malloy, Jaque Hunter of Elk City, Mrs. Anne M. Ennis J. V. Holt of Oklahoma City, Mrs. R. A. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Martin Muench, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn, all of Pampa, and Father French and Miss Betty Reynolds of White Deer, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNamara.

PERSONAL MENTION

Scott Barcus and Burke Mathes left this afternoon on a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and son are visiting with relatives in Hico.

W. A. Taylor and Sam Anderson of the Pampa Land company are in Oklahoma City this week transacting business.

C. H. Clarke, and J. M. Haldrige have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe and son Jack returned yesterday from El Dorado, Kans. where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rainouard of Lubbock are visiting with Alex Schneider, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble returned this morning from Sayre, Okla. where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehm left this afternoon to spend New Year's day with relatives in Denver.

Mother's Cook Book

Look to your health, and if you have it, praise God and value it next to a good conscience; for health is a second blessing that mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy.—Lask Walton

WORK AND PLAY

THE one who said "that house work was powerful constant" knew what he was talking about, for it is the work that greets you with the rising sun and does not cease at the going down of the same.

As the most valuable and least regarded of all possessions is good health, and the strength which goes with it, the wise housewife will choose which are the really worth while things that must be attended to, letting the others take their turn in being done, as to the most important.

With the multiplicity of duties which today confront the housewife and as over 80 per cent of us are doing our own housework without the aid of a maid, and a large per cent without even a laundress, the saving of strength is a large item to the house mother who is so invaluable in the home.

She who can use the energy she would spend on scrubbing a floor, in studying the problem of keeping within the family budget and serving wholesome attractive meals, not only helps herself, but improves her home. Unfortunately floors must be cleaned, but a well and carefully mopped floor can be cleaned in half the time it takes to scrub it, and a floor can be very much soiled before the neighbors will notice it.

The woman who wastes her energy doing things because she has always done them, or it was the way her mother did them, needs some lessons in loyalty to her family, for times have changed, and none of us wish to fall behind in the march of progress.

A schedule is a valuable aid in work, but no schedule can be followed in any iron-stad way. Circumstances alter cases, never get so tied up in a system that you cannot put your rising bread in the ice chest or cellar, or leave the dishes in the sink, in case of an important duty.

We all know capable and fine women who do certain things on certain days, though the heavens fall. Would such a woman leave her work to take an hour or two in the open air or the woods if invited for a ride? More than likely not, for she must finish the ironing or clean the silver.

In many homes the mother says it is much easier to do the work herself than to try to teach the bungling little ones who love to work. It is not fair to them nor to herself not to let them share in the household tasks. The tiny two-year-old can be taught and will love to do it, many little sweepers, like putting away their toys and hanging up their own wraps. This training will help them all through life in many ways, giving them orderly minds and trained hands.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union)



"Ego may be necessary to success," says Philosophizing Felice, "but at that it has nothing on up 'n' go."
(Copyright)

Eugene Knott, collection superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Amarillo, arrived here this afternoon and will be in charge of the local office during the absence the local manager, K. S. Boehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford spent Christmas in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sills and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr., are visiting in Fort Worth.

This Little Baby "Too Much Bother," Will Be Given Away by Its Parents



Mrs. Gracie Jones "he might get pneumonia and then it would just be too bad."

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 28—A chubby, healthy little baby boy, a little more than two weeks old, is being offered for adoption by a father and mother who feel that a baby is simply too much bother just at present.

Bob Jones, the father, and Mrs. Gracie Jones, the mother, are agreed that they must give the baby away, and are asking that someone who wants a slightly late Christmas present come and take it.

"We aren't financially able to take care of it, and besides we do not want a baby now," says Mrs. Jones.

"Would you see the world? We want to see more of the world, and we have no business with a baby because it would prevent us from going the places we want to go," says Mr. Jones.

"We couldn't take care of a baby and see all the states in the Union, and that is our intention. I have traveled in all but five of the states in the Union and my wife has only been in Oklahoma and Texas. I want to see the other five states and she wants to go with me, and I don't blame her."

Accordingly, since the round-eyed youngster who surveys the world from a crib at the Ponca City Hospital, thumb contemptively in mouth, is more or less in the way, he is to be given away.

It's the holiday season, and the spirit of giving is always infectious.

"I signed a slip giving the baby away," says Mrs. Jones. "I'll sign the adoption papers just as soon as anybody takes him. We feel almost sure that someone will want him, and we might keep him ourselves if we were several years older and ready to settle down. You see, we are not wanting to settle down and live in one place, and if we should take the baby along with us he might catch pneumonia, and then it would just be too bad."

The young couple will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Jan. 16. They were married in Oklahoma City and have lived in several dif-

ferent places since that time. Jones until recently was employed at a rock quarry here. He is he told a reporter, an engineer by trade.

Mrs. Jones' career is another reason why the baby is unpopular at home. She wants to work. "I would never be satisfied for

W. F. Taylor of the Taylor Engraving company and J. K. Redham steel drilling contractor are driving new Studebaker cars purchased last week from the Thut-Saunders Motor company here.

Marion Howard is transacting business in Wink, Texas.

G. B. Griffin has moved to Longview.

J. H. Jones will go to Longview soon to engage in the poultry business.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson and children are visiting in Amarillo.

T. W. Johnson left Monday to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sparkling Hanky



Not even the handkerchief has escaped the rhinestone craze. This fragile accessory now sparkles in its own right.

Portia, 1927 Model



Here is Portia for you, 1927 model. The girl is Alice Siebelt, Texas University co-ed, one of the leaders in the annual year book beauty contest and a high grading student in the College of Law.

Modes of the Moment



A Junny dress of black morocain has a narrow collar and frilled cuffs of white georgette crepe. The collar ends in a bib-like, small jabot, and the cuffs are tied on with white lingerie bows an inch or so above the hand. The skirt is made of many overlapping circles finished at the lower edge with narrow pleated ruffles.

MOM'S POP
Bill Gets a Tip, Too
By TAYLOR

NOW THAT POP HAS RECEIVED HIS DIVIDEND FROM THE GUN-TITE CREAMERES, BILL IS ON DECK TO SHOW HIM A NICE EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY VIA THE STOCK MARKET

LEND ME AN EAR, SHORTY—I'VE GOT A SWELL-L-L TIP ON TH' STOCK MARKET
AM YOU'RE GONNA LET ME IN ON IT—HUM? C'MON NOW, BILL YOU SAID YOU'D—

NOW CALM DOWN BEFORE I HAFTA GIVE YOU A HYPODERMIC—SURE I'M LETTIN' YOU IN ON IT! C'MON DOWN TO TH' BANK AN' TAKE 500 BUCKS OUTA STORAGE

NOW, BILL, YOU'RE SURE THIS IS A GOOD THING—

SAY, IT'S BETTER THAN A FIRST MORTGAGE ON TH' GOLDEN GATE—ONLY ONE THING, THOUGH—YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A COUPLA DAYS ON YOUR MONEY—C'MON, NOW—LET LOOSE—ACT AS IF YOU WERE PASSIN' OUT HAND BILLS

NICE WORK, BILL, OL' BOY—TH' FIRST STEP WAS EASY—AN' I'LL SOON TEACH POP HOW TO WALK INTO ANOTHER INVESTMENT—GUESS HE HAIN'T SO DERN MUCH, BUT AS TH' HORSE TRAINER WOULD SAY, "EVERY BIT HELPS"

REX TODAY

Vaudeville—
TOBY'S COMEDIANS
3:15 and 8:30
On the Screen:
Florence Vidor
in
"HONEYMOON HATE"

Crescent Today

Monte Banks in
"ALTA BOY"
On the Stage:
Cofey Musical Revue
Crescent Orchestra Playing

New Year's Carnival Ball
Friday Night, Dec. 30th
DANCE AND

PROGRAM---

the usual sense. He said the other aspects are so great that agriculture and other things should be stressed above oil.

J. M. Dodson, speaking on the future, urged attention to dairying and poultry, which will stabilize conditions as the oil business declines in later years.

Chas. I. Hughes pointed out the need for an accurate city directory. First, however, the houses must be numbered. The Chamber of Commerce will consult experts in house and street numbering, and perhaps have an ordinance prepared embodying the best provisions obtainable. The directory likely will be prepared next spring, soon after the houses are numbered.

W. L. Woodward urged better and greater advertising of Pampa. In the discussion of this question, it was shown that each business man can take steps to inform the companies with which he comes in contact of Pampa's resources. Placing of small advertisements in publications in certain states also was suggested.

J. H. Lavender urged the bringing of all the people possible through Pampa. In order to do this, he suggested connecting the city paving with the county hard-surfaced roads. He also declared that the chances are good for the construction of an underpass at the dangerous railroad crossing in West Pampa.

M. K. Brown read two amendments to the Chamber of Commerce constitution which will be presented for action in the January meeting. One of these would divide the organization into five divisions, with chairman in charge of each. They would be: administrative, commercial, agricultural, civic and industrial.

The second amendment would allow the more democratic method of allowing director nominations from the floor at the election meetings.

Mr. Brown opened the meeting as chairman in the absence of President Chas. C. Cook, who later arrived and took his chair.

Although the courthouse removal was brought up, it was explained that no action will be possible unless the Supreme Court overrules the decision in the Hansford county case, or a special session of the Legislature is convened.

Before adjourning, the Chamber of Commerce members decided to inaugurate an immediate campaign to have everyone in the Pampa district pay his poll tax.

America is a country where you have a good reason to get away with murder, or no reason at all.

It has happened! In Pampa, no couple were granted a divorce and neither spoke a word during the trial. Right again, they are both deaf and dumb.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



BUSINESS---

the majority of the reporting wholesale lines, sales were smaller than in either the previous month or the same month last year. Reports indicate, however, that during the first two weeks in December the demand from merchandise at retail has shown a considerable expansion due to the heavy volume of Christmas buying and the movement of winter goods as the result of the cold wave. Present indications are that the volume of retail trade in December will be very heavy. Debits to individual accounts showed a seasonal decline of 6 per cent as compared to the previous month but were 7.6 per cent larger than a year ago.

"Failures in this district were more numerous than in the previous month as is usual at this season but were considerably smaller than a year ago.

"The volume of building which reflected a steady decline during the previous three months, showed a substantial increase in November. The valuation of permits is issued at principal cities was 11 per cent larger than in October and was 27 per cent greater than a year ago. The production and shipments of cement were practically the same as in the previous month but were substantially larger than in November 1926.

"The general rains which fell over the major portion of the Eleventh district during the first half of December relieved the drought and were very beneficial to small grains and ranges. Dry weather prevailing prior to that time had retarded the growth of wheat and oats and in some instances the plants were dying. Furthermore, in some sections the ground was becoming too dry for farmers to continue with the winter plowing. The dry weather, however, enabled the farmers to complete the harvesting of crops in good condition and much earlier than usual. Fall plowing is well advanced. With the harvesting of crops virtually completed and with the most of them marketed or stored, it is evident that the returns from this year's crops have been exceedingly large. The farmers not only have ample feed for use in connection with the cultivation of crops in 1928, but they have also derived large cash returns for the money crops. While the physical conditions of the district's ranges and livestock deteriorated somewhat during November, the recent rains have revived the ranges and livestock in most sections will enter the winter in good condition. Reports indicate that there is ample feed to carry them through the winter. Despite the fact that the market receipts of cattle during November and the early part of December were the heaviest in several years, cattle prices rose to higher levels. Trading on the ranges has been active at high prices."

The archbishop of Canterbury wept when the House of Commons rejected the prayer book revision. It's interesting to know that legislators actually actually can get something besides laughs.

Two Carloads of New Chevrolet Cars Arrive in Pampa

F. M. Culberson returned today from Oklahoma City, where he attended a meeting of dealers who planned the introduction of the New Chevrolet models in the Southwest. Two carloads of the new models arrived here today, and Mr. Culberson declares they embody improvements in appearance, power, and equipment which will make the Chevrolet outstanding in the cheap car class.

The new cars will be ready for display and sale at the Culberson-Smalling Motor company's show rooms Monday morning.

Hundred Millions in Taxes Is Refunded

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Refunding of illegally collected taxes totaling \$102,858,687 and affecting approximately \$240,000 persons was reported to Congress today by Secretary Mellon.

The names of many of the nation's notables were presented to Congress by the secretary as having been among those sharing in the return awards, which ran from a few cents to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Florence Rose of Marquette, Mich., got 17 cents.

IN MEMORIAM

The little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell passed on to a higher land, happier home Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, leaving his parents and grandparents to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at the house Friday afternoon by Rev. D. H. Truhitte and the body was laid to rest in the Fairview Cemetery.

Little baby you have left us For a higher, better home. Even though you'll know no sorrow Be unhappy, feel alone.

In our hearts, oh! Little darling, There'll be a pain forevermore. But we'll meet you little darling When we reach the other shore.

P. M. Bailey and Paul Certain of Miami are visitors here this afternoon.

FRASER, UPTON & DOWNE
"THE HOME AND FARM LENS"
Home, City and Farm Lenses
Phone 572

TEXAN HOTEL DINING ROOM
225 North Ballard St.
One Year of Continuous Service
Home cooked meals—Family Style—Hot, fresh, three times a day.
Meals 50c

Big Bill! Notice!



Lieutenant R. F. Paget, B. N. Y. S. C. C. I., who sent two German submarines to the bottom of the ocean during the war, is in the United States organizing teachers' tours to Great Britain. Despite Big Bill Thompson, and all that, Lieutenant Paget says that British and American teachers should exchange visits and come to understand one another better.

Enroll Now For COMMERCIAL COURSE Day or Night Classes PAMPA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Update Opposite Post Office

SPECIALS

For Remainder of this Week.

To clear our stock before inventory we are making these discounts on the remainder of our Christmas merchandise.

Ivory Sets One-Third Off

Stationery One-Third Off

Toilet Sets One-Fourth Off

MAHAN DRUG CO.

WATER WELL FAILS.

Residents in the Talley addition have been without water for the past week owing to an accident at the addition's water well.

Workmen were pulling pipe and had almost completed the job when a chain broke, letting the string fall down into the hole. Fishing commenced immediately and the last of the string was recovered yesterday.

It is expected that water will be turned on this afternoon.

LEFT ARM AMPUTATED.

Will Reaves, whose left arm was amputated above the left elbow following an accident, is doing nicely in the Pampa hospital.

Mr. Reaves, driving a Ford coupe, was crossing the Santa Fe tracks on Hobart street and apparently failed to see an approaching train. His car is a complete wreck.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means to thank the many friends and acquaintances who so kindly extended their help, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and bereavement of our husband, father, brother and partner. We also extend sincere thanks to the Masonic lodge which conducted the funeral in a manner which was a consolation to us. May God care for you all.

- Mrs. E. C. Kolb.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riddle and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kolb and family.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kolb and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice and family.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 141.

Have you read the classified ads?

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
CONWAY GLASS WORKS
In Alley Rear First Nat'l Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: Two cents per word per line. Must be prepaid. All classified ads must be in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Mason...
WANTED—Mason...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room on Grace St. second house north of school on left side of street.

PAMPA HUNGARIAN COURT—Conveniently arranged. Reasonable. 14-30p

FOR RENT—Two room cottages with garage. Cross railroad. Convenient. Hotel. Jog to first street west of south end of Sumner-ville. Latham. 11-30p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Truck farm, near Corpus Christi. Will be sold at once, will sell at bargain price. A. Moriarty, Home Laundry, 5610

PIANO FOR SALE—2nd hand, almost new, call Johnson Bldg., 288. 44-3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hand bag with barber tools removed for return to Office Barber Shop. 59-3p

LOST—Cowhide bag containing medicine, bank statement, \$25 reward for return. Call Fox Building, So. Main. 44-3p

LOST—Tan suitcase between Ball Street, Cafe and City Bank Hotel, on cross, about 7:30 p.m. Return to Ball Street. Reward. 45-3p

30 per cent offon all toys!
10 per cent off on 2 to 5 lb. boxes of candy!
HUNDREDS OF SEASONABLE TOYS WHICH WILL DELIGHT BOTH YOUNG and OLD.
We have many toys which were left over after the Christmas buying which we are closing out at the big reduction of 30 per cent.
Here is your chance to buy the toys you wanted for the children at a big saving. Your money will go further.
To save holding the big stock we are giving you this saving opportunity.
Adams Drug Co.
M. W. ADAMS, MANAGER

Notice to Dog Owners!
Dog licenses for 1928 are here and can be secured at the Police Station.
After Jan. 1st all dogs without license will be killed without further notice.
JOHN B. ANDREWS
Chief of Police