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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 245. (P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1927. (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOHNSTON WINS INJUNCTION ROW

Fire Destroys Derrick As Big Gasser Catches On Fire

TEXAS GARNER NO. 2 BURNING NEAR PAMPA

Big Well Has Flow of 30,000,000 Cubic Feet

NONE INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Many New Locations Are Made in Gray County

Fire, which started late yesterday afternoon from an unknown cause, completely destroyed the derrick on the Texas Oil company's No. 2 Garner, in section 96, block 4, Carson county. At the time the fire broke out the well was making 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas and was drilling at 2,350 feet.

The gas is still burning furiously but all the derbies has been cleared away and it is expected that the fire will be extinguished this afternoon. If snuffing fails the fire will be shot out.

No one was injured when the well caught fire.

The Texas Oil company has made a location to drill its No. 1 McLarty, in section 2-B, and B. survey, Gray county. This location is near the Amogray Oil company's well.

The Texas Oil company's No. 4 Bowers in section 93, block B-2, is preparing to spud in.

A location for the Texas Oil company's No. 2 H. M. Davis in section 86, block 3, has been made and drilling will commence immediately.

Work commenced this morning on eleven locations in the south Pampa field, which is probably the beginning of an extensive drilling campaign in the south Pampa pool. The wells will be drilled by six different companies, who have had the locations made for several weeks.

The Woodier Oil and Gas company of Woodward, Okla., has made a location to drill a well on the Linkey lease in section 126, block 3, H. and N. Survey, Wheeler county.

NO SPINASH SHORTAGE

AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—Recent rains have resulted in a "fair" spinach crop around Austin and growers probably will receive around \$180,000 for the yield, local experts estimated.



You haven't finished shopping yet? Well, things can still be sold. You'd better warm right up to it. Or be left in the cold.

ALVAREZ GREETES OUR LINDY



This first photo shows Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh being greeted by General Alvarez of President Calles' staff on his arrival at Valbuena flying field, Mexico City, at the conclusion of his non-stop flight from Washington. In the background, between the two, can be seen Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wife of the American ambassador, while Mr. Morrow is partially hidden behind Lindbergh.

PLAYERS CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY

Danger in Christmas Explosives Is Shown By Health Officer

DALLAS, Dec. 21.—Attention to the danger of celebrating Christmas with explosives, such as fire crackers and similar noise making devices has been pointed out to the public by Dr. Manton M. Carrick, director of public health of Dallas. Without direct admonition to celebrate in some other way Dr. Carrick said:

"A word concerning the day which marks the culmination of the year's burden of noise. Christmas, like the more local festivals similarly celebrated, has stood declared in recent years as a Moloch which claims its yearly toll of maimed and dying human sacrifice. Its sins lie open and declared. It has shown again and again that the change from red crackers of the day before to the smoke and noise of Christmas Day itself produces lists of killed and wounded greater than those of many battles.

"Those sorrowful lists tell but a part of the story. If we could estimate the death and suffering from the noise of that day, who doubts that they would stretch to appalling proportions? Three hundred and sixty-odd days in the year we shield our population from the use of dangerous weapons by rigorous laws. On two or three days we allow not only men and women, but even little children, to buy explosives of known and deadly violence without let or hindrance."

Seven Miners Are Killed in Explosion

(By Associated Press)
JOHNSON CITY, Ill., Dec. 21.—Bodies of three of seven miners entombed by an explosion in the Strilitt coal mine near here last night were recovered today. Rescue workers held little hope for the remaining four. All of the bodies were later recovered and brought to the surface.

Story of Doctor Who Has to Take Own Advice Is Plot of Play That Will Be Presented This Evening

THE PLOT of "The Boomerang" suggests the love affair of a young doctor, who shows everyone—academically on his part—how to make love. And, like a boomerang, this instruction comes back to him. How will he receive it? Complications arise swiftly in this clever use of an old theme.

A clever play well acted by young people of more than average ability is promised this evening at 8 o'clock, when the Players club will present "The Boomerang" at the Central high school auditorium. This three-act comedy will be played by students of Central high, who are being directed by Miss Ve Lora Reed. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to The Harvester, the high school annual. Members of the Players club must have had previous dramatic experience, a fact which assures those who see "The Boomerang" of acting above that ordinarily expected in high schools. The cast: Dr. Gerald Sumner, Bob Kahl; Bud Woodridge, Tommie Robinson; Preston DeWitt, Tom Clayton; Emile, Jack Stone; Hartley, Vernon Lawrence; Virginia Zelva, Lucille Mooney; Bernice Tyler, Angela Ballow; Marian Sumner, Thelma Qualls; Gertrude Ludlow, Luis Hitchins; Mrs. Crayton Woodbridge, Lottie Schafer, and the guests at the party.

Dr. W. Purviance Became Mayor of Pampa in 1915

Dr. W. Purviance was appointed mayor of the town of Pampa in May of 1915 when M. K. Brown retired. He was returned the following year and served the town faithfully during his term of office.

During Dr. Purviance's term, the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company was given a 25-year franchise to operate in the town of Pampa. Another important step in developing the town was the granting of a franchise to the Pampa Water, Light and Power company in 1916.

Dr. Purviance was born in Pleasant Plains, Ill., and in 1902 was (See PURVIANCE, pg. 3, col 1)

Mrs. Lindbergh Now Passing Over Texas

(By the Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, on her way by airplane to spend Christmas with her son, Col. Charles Lindbergh, in Mexico City, landed here this morning from Tulsa. After refueling, the plane departed for San Antonio. The night will be spent at Brownsville.

Childress Woman Shot During Affray

CHILDRESS, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Geo. Barnes, wife of a cafe owner, was shot through the wrist and body last night while her husband was scuffling. The man with whom Barnes was wrestling is held in jail here, but no charges have been filed.

Work Is Resumed in Attempt Toward Raising Submarine

(By the Associated Press.)
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 21.—Naval vessels which are endeavoring to salvage the sunken submarine S-4 were preparing today to resume operations suspended two days ago because of a northwest gale.

At 10 o'clock the mine sweeper Falcon and the flagship Savage were making fast staying lines over the position of the wreck.

No sounds from the torpedo room of the submarine in which the six men are entombed have been heard since last night, when seven faint taps were detected by the oscillator of the submarine S-3.

The Rev. J. H. Bone of Burk Burnett is visiting with his daughter Mrs. D. C. Sheppard.

COURT ORDER OF TODAY TO BE PERMANENT

Solons Are Also Barred From Investigating Further

IMPEACHMENT NOW IS HALTED

Governor and Lawyer Get Writ Through Proceedings

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.—Members of the Oklahoma Legislature were permanently enjoined by the Oklahoma county District Court from holding a special session.

The court ruled that the self-convened session of the Legislature is illegal, that its members cannot meet, and that they cannot continue with impeachment proceedings against any state officer.

The injunction also prohibits further investigating of state officers. The permanent order was issued to Governor Henry Johnston and his attorney, Warren Snyder, who filed the suit as governor and taxpayer, respectively.

Rotarians Invited to Wichita Falls Meeting

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Pampa Rotary club to attend an inter-city meeting to be held in Wichita Falls December 31. The invitation was read at the club luncheon today, at the Schneider hotel. Several members from the local club plan to attend the meeting.

F. D. Kime, a new member with the Pampa club, expressed his pleasure at being able to join in the work of Rotary. Mr. Kime was formerly president of the Wichita Falls club.

One of the chief topics discussed at the luncheon was how the individual Rotarian can help the poor at Xmas. It was decided to leave the aid given the poor to individuals of the club.

W. C. Mitchell and M. A. Turner were visitors at the luncheon.

Tom Bullock of Alanreed transacted business here yesterday.

Americanization Classes Render Real Service for Aliens of Plains Whose Children Are Taking on American Ways

CANYON, Dec. 21.—Americanization classes are new and few in the Panhandle of Texas, and A. A. Grusendorf of the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers college is a pioneer in this type of work.

Professor Grusendorf has two classes of foreigners which he meets regularly at Umbarger, a village 12 miles west of Canyon. One of these classes is composed of Mexicans and the other of Germans.

These classes are composed of adults, who wish to learn English in order to transact the business of their every-day lives. Only one member of the German class has been in America more than one year, and none of them could speak more than a few words of English when he began work in the class two months ago. Now they write English from simple dictation, and can talk a lit-

tle about the things they use each day.

These people are as eager as little children to learn to read and speak and write. The face of one of the women showed much delight when in answer to the question, "Where do you live?" she was able to reply without help, "We live on a farm."

The two-hour class period is filled with writing, reading and talking about such things as houses, farms, days of the week, months of the year, groceries, and automobiles. At the end of the study hours the whole group is tired, for they work with an intensity not often seen in a school room in which ordinary college or high school students are found. These students are trying desperately to acquire knowledge for

(See AMERICANIZATION pg. 3 cl 1)

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:

Tony 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 to Clyde Jones, owner of a remarkable stallion.

Tony rides Fancy, Moore's mare, and wins with her. It is agreed that the animal shall be bred and Tony receives the first colt.

Word is received that David Payne, leader of the "Boomers," and chief agitator for the opening of Oklahoma, is dead. Pawnee Bill is one of Payne's sympathizers, and so is Tony, although his benefactors, Titus Moore, opposes the opening with all his might.

CHAPTER XXVI

Late in the fall Titus Moore left for a prolonged visit in Virginia. He had yielded to his wife's numerous persuasive letters, but chiefly he wanted to see Rita.

"I haven't seen her now for pretty near a year and a half. I'm afraid she'll be too civilized to recognize her daddy, if I don't hurry up."

"Send her my love," commanded Joe Craig.

"Sure. You too, Tony?"

Tony Harrison smiled. "Why not?" he answered easily. "You might tell her that I've got a horse here that would knock the eyes out



"Joe, in a way I'll be sorry to see it go. But it's got to come; it's inevitable."

of these judges at the horse show she was telling you about—where was it, now?"

"Warrenton," the colonel informed him. "I will. I'll tell her you're not the only one who thinks so, too."

Titus Moore had not been gone a week when Pawnee Bill rode down to the Bar K. The responsibilities of the cattle business had been lifted from his shoulders; he was a free agent.

"If you're willing to take on a grub-liner," he told Craig, "I'd be real glad to winter here."

"Glad to have you," the acting head of the Bar K informed him. "How did your cattle deal turn out?

I remember you saying something about it being the first step on the road to a fortune. Did you stumble?"

"No I reckon I hurdled two at a time."

"Well, tell me how much you got for your blamed cows. Don't keep me guessing."

The young financier laughed, shaking his long mane of hair to the breeze.

"I got \$33 a round for them. They cost me six."

Craig did some arithmetic. "You did right well, Bill."

"There was some expense," admitted the other, "and a few of them died; but I cleared better than two

thousand."

"I expect you're ready to admit, then, that the cow business isn't so bad. Why don't you stay in it?"

"Chiefly because it don't keep my blood stirred up. My circulation's sluggish somewhat and I require considerable galling around. Besides, the cattle business in the territory doesn't look permanent enough to me."

"Meaning, I suppose, that the Boomers are going to give us a licking?"

"That's about the size of it."

"Well, we'll wait till that comes," Craig scowled darkly. "It won't be this year, anyway, or the next, or the next."

"It might be five and it might be ten," Pawnee Bill told him, "but it'll come; and when it does I've got a sneaking notion I'm going to be in it."

"You're not going to turn nester, Bill! I can't picture a man stirring up a sluggish circulation by setting a quarter section."

"Oh, I'm no farmer, Craig. My brother Al would like to get a claim; just to be in the run will be enough for me. Look here, Joe," he added seriously. "I might as well let you know where I stand. My sympathies are on the side of the folks who are trying to open up the territory." He stroked his mustache with thumb and finger and fixed his narrowed gaze on Craig.

He half expected the announcement would provoke the other to an angry outburst, but the older man took it calmly and with a philosophical shrug.

"Bill," he said, "there was a time when I couldn't get along with folks who held different opinions from mine, but you're entitled to cast your sympathies wherever you want 'em, and it'll be all the same to me. Personally, I think anybody who thinks it would improve things down here by opening the gates and letting in a flood of riff-raff is crazy. But I've stopped arguing with crazy people."

The long-haired man laid a hand

on the other's shoulder. "Joe, in a way I'll be sorry to see it go—mighty sorry." His gaze swept the rolling stretches of high grass and lingered a moment on a mighty herd of cattle quietly grazing in the distance. "But it's got to come; it's inevitable. Joe, it's civilization, and it can't be stopped."

Craig spat. "Hell!" he said, and would argue no more.

Pawnee Bill pitched in each day and gave the cowpunchers a hand. Fence building was going on now on a grand scale; a little had been erected some years before, but only in spots. Titus Moore having been a little doubtful of the wisdom of spending much money on a project that might be uprooted any day. But with the leasing of the land from the Cherokees he felt a little more secure in his position, and Craig had set himself the task of completing the fence before the colonel's return from the east.

From time to time there drifted down to the Bar K reports of the activities of Tom Benton and his gang; a bank here, a gambling hall there, sometimes an express train holdup. There was much running off of cattle from ranches in the Strip and this, too, was credited to the Benton gang.

"He got his start as a rustler," Craig commented, "and he most likely goes back to it when the pickings get slim in the holdup line. I can't understand why he's laid off the Bar K so long. There isn't another outfit in the country he'd like to raid any better. It may be he's saving us for something special."

"He's probably scared, Joe," Pawnee Bill suggested. "He's not so anxious to meet up with you, unless he could find you asleep. Does he know you've promised to shoot him on sight?"

"How could he help knowing it? Cashion heard me say it and so did Shafer. Both of them have seen him since then, I'm satisfied. However, I'm not the only one that's gunning for him now. I made that promise before he turned outlaw."

"Besides which, it works both ways. If Benton sees you first, he'll be right busy at the trigger of a six-gun or a rifle."

Tony Harrison had come upon them and demanded to know what they were talking about. "I heard you say something about Benton

shooting somebody. Joe, just why—"

"I know what you're going to ask me," Craig interrupted. "I'm out for him because he tried for me."

The boy met his eyes with a level gaze. "The real reason," he persisted, "is that Benton killed my father and you've taken it on yourself to try to even the score. Otherwise you'd have forgotten all about the other. There's one thing you don't appear to be considering."

"And what might that be?" asked Craig.

"I might want to even the score myself."

The smile faded from Craig's face. He squatted on his heels and reached down a hand to pluck a stem of grass. "Son," he said, "I've thought some of that. I don't want you to get mixed up in any trouble. You just forget about it." He turned to Pawnee Bill, who had been a silent listener. "What was that you was sayin', Bill, about your father going down to Pawnee?"

"That's right. He got an appointment as baker at the government school." He acknowledged Craig's wink with a slight twitching of his own eye.

The boy, seeing how matters stood, turned disgustedly away.

"The one thing I've been fearing about that kid," Craig said to Pawnee Bill the moment Tony had passed out of hearing, "is that he'd take it into his head some day to leave the ranch and go on a hunt for Benton and most likely get killed. You heard what he just said. That's the first he ever spoke his mind on the subject, but I've known from the first what kind he was."

He swore softly. "The damned little cuss."

"Not so little," Pawnee Bill corrected. "There's full grown men working on the Bar K smaller than what he is."

"Guess you're right." Anxiety flickered for a moment in Joe Craig's eyes. "Bill, you don't know how much of a hold that boy's got on my affections. If anything happened to him I'd—" He left the sentence unfinished and turned to stare after Tony's retreating figure.

"He's talked to me somewhat about coming with me the next time I go out with a show," Pawnee Bill informed him. "I'm not aiming to

(See BLAZING HORIZON pg. 3)

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

BILLY EVANS Says



Great Play of 1921
In over 3500 major league ball games in which I have officiated, I have seen so many sensational plays afield that it is a difficult matter for me to make up my mind what play I regard as the superlative feat in fielding.

After considerable thought I am inclined to think that the play that brought the 1921 world series to a close was the most thrilling of them all. Perhaps the big stakes for which the two teams were playing made the play stand out all the more.

Back in 1911, Frank Baker, then with the Philadelphia Athletics, won for himself the title of "Home Run King" largely by his slugging in that particular class. Unless I am mistaken he led the American League in home runs that year with nine. Nowadays, Babe Ruth makes that many in a couple of weeks.

It will be remembered that Baker made home runs in the 1911 series off both Marquard and Matheson at critical spots, turning what seemed defeat into victories for the Athletics.

It is therefore all the more interesting that Baker, noted for his feats of slugging, should be one of the victims in the most thrilling fielding feat I have ever seen.

Yankees Were Victims

The 1921 world series was the first meeting between the two New York clubs in baseball's classic. That year the teams were playing best five in nine games.

The Yanks had gotten away to a two-game lead but when the eighth game of the series rolled around the Giants were in front four games to three. Unless the Yanks could win the eighth game the affair was ended for another year.

An error enabled the Giants to score a run in the first inning. That one run, as it later turned out, decided the ball game and the series. There was no more scoring. However, in the ninth, the Yanks staged a rally that promised great things but proved a "dud." I did set the stage however for the greatest fielding play I have ever seen.

The Yanks made their bid to even the count or win the game by sending Ruth to the bat as pinch hitter. He had been out of the game because of an injured arm.

The Yankee fans went wild when Ruth took his place at the bat. They had visions of a home run that night; even the count. The Babe failed, merely grounding out to first.

How the Play Was

Ward, the next batsman, was passed. His reaching first base set the stage for the thriller that was to follow. Frank Baker, "Home Run King" of other days, was sent in to pinch hit. A circuit drive by him would win the game for the Yanks.

Rawlings, a substitute, was playing second base for the Giants. He had played sensational ball throughout the series. When Baker stepped to the plate Rawlings moved several steps toward first base, Baker being a dead right field hitter.

Getting a pitch to his liking, Baker drove a sizzler to right that it seemed neither Rawlings nor Kelly, playing first base for New York, would be able to handle.

Rawlings made a drive after the ball and, in some way, came up with it, a miraculous play. Badly out of position, he somehow got the ball to first ahead of Baker.

Ward, running with a hit and certain the ball had gone through the infield, dashed for third. Kelly, made a great throw to Frish at third. By diving at Ward, who went into third with the most approved hook slide, Frish won the decision, ending the game and winning the series for the Giants.

Three great plays, a wonder stop by Rawlings, a remarkable throw by Kelly and a diving finish by Frish in putting the ball on the runner, com-

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Four Stars Will Be Lost in 1928 by Harvester Eleven

Sixteen letters and sweaters were awarded to members of the Harvester football team at the high school yesterday morning. The Harvesters were runners up for the district title, going down to defeat before the passing game of the Canyon Eagles.

The Harvesters playing sensational football all season lost only one game during the entire season that being the final one. Ed Herlacher was captain of the 1927 squad.

Bob Kahl, star center and sensational end man on this year's team, has been elected 1928 captain. He will be backed by a strong team, as only four of this year's letter men leave the school. The men who have played their last game for the Harvesters are Captain Herlacher, heavy tackle; Troy Stalls, one of the best linemen in class B. football; Elmer Hardin, snappy backfield man, and Tom Clayton, star end.

The sweaters were presented by coach Verde Dickey to the following players; Ed Herlacher, Troy Stalls, Archie Walstad, Sam Carlton, Elmer Hardin, Bill Greene, Skeet Roberts, Bob Kahl, Kenneth Bishop, Don Sausbury, Russell Kennedy, Troy Maness, Jones Seitz, Lloyd Mason, Tommy Robertson, and Tom Clayton.

Twenty-Two Men Out Regularly for Basketball Practice

Twenty-two men, several of them last year's letter men, are turning out for practice with the high school basketball team and Coach Verde Dickey expects to have the best team the school has ever produced.

Troy Maness, a star on last year's team, has been made captain of the 1928 team, and with such stars as Troy Stalls, Elmer Hardin, Bob Kahl, Archie Walstad, Skeet Roberts, and some new men, should go far in the race.

Thursday night coach Dickey is taking his cage artists to Miami for a practice game in the new gymnasium. The Miami boys have been practicing steadily, while the local squad has only been able to be out a few times because of having no gymnasium.

promise the most sensational play I have ever seen afield.

In my next article I will discuss the freakiest batting as well as pitching performance that have ever come under my observation.

Tales of a Golfing Tenor

DAILY RUN SHEET



You, Jr.
was president of the United States Golf Association for two years and has been for ten times that long one of the most progressive members.



he continues to sing a wicked tenor in occasional jubulations.

By O. B. KEELER

Mr. William C. Fownes, Jr. recently president of the United States Golf Association, has a son old enough to constitute a threat in the national championships in golf, and he continues to wield a formidable club in the old game himself, and to sing a wicked tenor in the occasional jubulations that appear to be an inseparable accompaniment of major golfing events, in this country or in the United Kingdom, where Mr. Fownes last year chaperoned an excursion known as the American Walker Cup Team.

I remember Tom Webster, most famous of the British sporting cartoonists, drawing a picture of Mr. Fownes at the exuberant celebration in the old, old club house at Muirfield; the ancient and dignified home of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers when Jess Sweetser won the British amateur championship of 1926.

"Mr. Fownes, who sing a tenor with an overlapping grip—of the teeth!"

But Mr. Fownes does a lot more than sing, although, I am frank to admit, he is extremely effective at that; and led more than one joyous chanzo hat the late national amateur championship at Minkasha.

He was president of the United States Golf Association for two years

and has been for ten times that long one of its most progressive and useful and influential members. He also, as suggested, is something of a golfer.

Back in the good year 1910, Mr. Fownes marched through a very fine field of amateur golfers at Brookline to the national amateur championship, and in that march he indicated a singular ability to defeat Chick Evans, which is something to stamp any man as a golfer of remarkable powers. The great Chick had come through to the semi-final round with a marvelous victory over Fred Herreshoff, 11-10—a rout, indeed—and with Warren K. Wood and W. R. Tuckerman meeting in the lower bracket, and Bill Fownes his opponent in the fourth round, Chick seemed set to win his first amateur championship. But Fownes, steady and smart and cool, picked him off, 1 up in 36 holes; and in the final round took Warren Wood to a 4-3 defeat; and the name of W. C. Fownes, Jr., was inscribed forever on the tall trophy emblematic of the

The Blazit

PREPARED BY NEA SEBEC

from you, but I would do him good if I could leave it. It might relieve your mind somewhat to know that he'd be far away from Benton to give him much thought."

Craig thoughtfully considered the suggestion. "There's some sense in that," he admitted finally. "I'd favor it, providing Tony wants to go. When are you planning on hitching up with another show?"

"I've got a letter from the Healy and Bigelow people. They might want me to engage some Pawnees for them for their medicine show

izon

ERNEST LYNN

also Bill might like him some, too. I'm all out to be out with somebody

Big shook his head and sighed. "I guess the fever's got you, all right. You're a good cowhand gone to waste. Still, I'd rather have you in the show business than agitating for the opening of the territory." He sighed again, profoundly. "I'll sure be relieved when Benton's exterminated."

(To Be Continued)

Tony and Pawnee Bill join a wild west show and Pawnee Bill meets a girl. In the next chapter.

May Not Play Against Penn



Unless Ned Green, star California tackle, pays a delinquent \$10 student activity fee, he will not be allowed to play in the coming Penn-California game on December 31. Green's letter, earned this season, has been held up. The student association, which is handling Green's case, hopes to arrange it so that he will get to play.

amateur championship of the U. S. G. A.

Many years later, in 1921, Bill Fownes showed the same ability to take care of Chick Evans, when the first big American invasion of Great Britain took place. Mr. Fownes was getting just a bit along in years at the moment; and it was Evans, and Bobby Jones, and other bright young men who were regarded as having the best chance to take off the British championship. But Bill Fownes, meeting Evans in an early round,

did not only what a true sportsman and player of the game could do. He did his best. And at 18 holes he was then, as he is today, as dangerous an opponent as you may encounter. He beat Chick at Hoylake. Then he was beaten, and Bobby was beaten, and Freddy Wright, the aLst American, was beaten, and Willie Hunter won at last. . . . Bill Fownes is a great advocate of the dehorned standardized ball; and he continues to be a grim and courteous opponent of any man, at 18 holes.



You can give something for Christmas that will be remembered for the next few weeks, or you can give something that will be remembered for the years to come—FURNITURE. In practically every home there is some place that new furniture will add to the comfort of your family.

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Pampa Daily News

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PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINCKLE, 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 iron 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.

REAL DIPLOMAT - Americans commonly tire of heroes, however great, but in the instance of the remarkable young man named Lindbergh this is not the case, and we share our admiration with the peoples of many lands.

Continued high performance accounts for it. A good engine might carry a good flier to Europe, but only a great flier and a successful diplomat could maintain the esteem in which the young American is held.

For that's Lindbergh—a real diplomat. The world bows to brilliant, modest youth as to no other personality. Lindbergh has these qualities. His is not a football hero, yet the greatest athlete never reaches the Lindbergh plane of enthusiasm and commanded such influence. When Lindy makes a particularly long flight, stock in airplane factories rises several points, when he soars above Mexico and is a hero, not a "gringo," the tickers show advances relating to Mexican investments. The air mail is practically saved through the impulse of his achievements. The air mail pilot has taken a romantic place in fiction, along with the Northwest Mounted police, the Texas Rangers, and like figures.

Lindbergh thus far has had only the cleanest publicity. There has been no hint of the carousals into which most public heroes sooner or later are drawn. And yet there is nothing prudish in his refusals of various offers. He sets aside as quickly the suggestion that his attendance upon a bull fight would be criticized. In short, he knows his own mind, makes no apologies for his likes and dislikes,

and dares to be himself. It is with regret that newspapermen find it advisable to keep an obituary sketch of Lindbergh within easy reach. He takes desperate chances—measured by aviation statistics—almost daily, and accidents happen to the greatest fliers. The world sincerely hopes that he may long defy the law of averages, and that he shall continue to render distinguished service to aviation and his country.

IMMIGRATION—Secretary of Labor Davis has drawn up an important series of proposed amendments to the immigration laws, designed to clear up many of the absurdities which have caused much anguish in the past.

Some of these proposals are: Transportation companies shall be liable to fine for inadequate safeguard against stowaways.

Alien husbands of Americans shall be exempted from quota requirements, which status is now accorded alien wives of Americans.

Unmarried children of Americans between 18 and 21 shall be put on a non-quota basis instead of merely on a preference list to permit easy entrance.

Bonding of alien students shall be permitted. Preference now given persons skilled in agriculture shall be granted only on petition of responsible persons in the United States who are seeking to bring in skilled farm labor.

Non-quota status shall be accorded aliens born in this country, who have lost their citizenship.

In addition, Mr. Davis, proposes to "legalize the residence of aliens who entered prior to the present quota law under a temporary status or concerning whose entry no record is available, provided that such aliens now meet the requirements of the immigration laws."

Many tragedies have been caused by defective immigration laws. The above proposals have much to recommend them from the standpoint of humane treatment, not to mention labor conditions.

Debtors and Creditors.

Pampa Daily News: In the navy, we are told, if you have the speedier boat you don't dare push it past that of a superior officer. This also might apply to having a hotter line for public consumption. It probably inspires the contribution that "if you happen to be driving a new and speedier car than your creditor, by no means outrun him. If you do, you will probably find a collector sitting on your doorstep when you get home."

Which creditor? If you have a new and speedy car the chance is that you have a lot of creditors. So many probably, you can't keep track of them and are liable to give one of them your dust without being aware of what he thinks when he sees you dash past. The creditor class as a rule drive slower cars than the debtor class. The creditors become that way by reason of being conservative. The debtors become their way by reason of choosing speed and other good things now instead of waiting for them until they can be had on the cash basis. When one saves his money bit by bit in order to become possessor of a desired object, the chance is good that when he

Ask Dad—He Knows. A cartoon illustration of a man holding a list of household items and bills, with various humorous captions like 'HOME-MADE SLIPPER CASE' and 'GOSH! I CAN REMEMBER WHEN A TEN-DOLLAR BILL USED TO COVER THE WHOLE WORKS!'.

has saved enough to take possession he prefers the money to the object. If he persists in saving, the time may come when he would rather have capital than the things capital could buy. The wealth of Nations is accumulated by savers. Savings are made possible by savings invested in production. Mexico is frequently spoken of as a rich country. It is in fact a poor country. It has splendid resources, but resources undeveloped are not wealth. They are only signs of possible wealth. When her own or other countries' savings shall develop Mexico's resources wealth will be gained, and distributed. Spending suits the spenders. But savers make spenders possible.—State Press in Dallas News.

PRESS FORUM

Reading to Catch Ideas. To enjoy a good idea one must first catch the idea. One of the greatest preserves where ideas are impounded is the printed word, and one of the most successful methods of capturing these thoughts is the gentle art of reading. Harvard University, like many other institutions of learning, has taken steps to utilize more intensively this teaching method. Therefore, to enable its students to make greater use of this vehicle certain classes are to be suspended for several weeks before examinations so that students may devote their time to reading.

But in this instance reading must be made a business, not solely a pleasure. Reference to the directory will disclose how broad reading is in its primary meaning. Going back to the word "rede," from "reader," its root idea is "to counsel, to advise, to guide." To be sure, the pathway to the reading periods mentioned will be paved with weeks of instruction and lectures, and the reading itself will be assigned. With such foundation of facts reflective reading assures at least a broader viewpoint and conception of any

subject, so that the student may not repeat a thing with merely parrotlike accuracy and without understanding what it all means.

This special attention allotted to reading does not mean that the value of action, or of the man of action, is any less appreciated, for "deeds" are still expected "to speak

louder than words," written or spoken. But the fact that achievements are preceded by thoughts and are the result of ideas, must not be forgotten. The printed word is undoubtedly one of the greatest vehicles for maintaining and transmitting thoughts and ideas down through the ages. An ability to read books broadens

thought and capacity generally. To be well read tends to make one well prepared for action. Thus does education move a step nearer to John Ruskin's conception, which reads:

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but to enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to enjoy industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.

The mass of perpetual students at the "university of everyday experience," too, may take renewed courage from this action and rejoice in the reassurance that education is by no means limited to colleges. Dr. Elliot's five-foot shelf still offers the essentials to a liberal education.—Christian Science Monitor.

TWINKLES

Pampa has quite a population of Negroes, and its about time to take the possum census in this territory.

Dr. Will Durant says few people marry the individuals they really loved best. Yes, and some live to bless the day they failed.

A farmer who has to open and shut a gate at a railroad crossing on his place has been awarded \$500 damages. Many motorists act like they want damages for being asked to stop, look, and listen, but quite a few of this number learned too late they had no complaint on this score.

Perhaps that civic pride should be encouraged which caused a California man to leave his home town before committing suicide. However, he overlooked the power of publicity, which some people appear to cherish good or bad.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey, W. M. Lewright), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. Roy L. 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 Plumbing Co.), and PRINTING (Transfer Blanks for Sale of Automobiles).

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS. Tag's Considerate. By BLOSSOM.

Comic strip panel: GEE! I GOT ALL THIS MONEY TO SPEND FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—I'LL GET ALL MY FRIENDS SOMETHING NICE TOO! EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS!!

Comic strip panel: I'LL GET A SILVER BRUSH FOR POP AN' A NICE KITCHEN KNIFE FOR MOTHER'S 75¢—WAIT! I SHOW HIM WHAT I GOT!

Comic strip panel: I'M ON MY WAY UP TOWN TO DO SOME XMAS SHOPPING—TAKE A LOOK! THIRTY FOUR CENTS! DID YOU EVER SEE SO MUCH MONEY JUST TO SPEND FOR XMAS THINGS??

Comic strip panel: I GOT A LOT OF SHOPPING TO DO—SEE YOU LATER! IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT FOR ME TO SHOW HIM ALL THE MONEY I HAVE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AFTER HE WAS SO PROUD TO SHOW ME HIS THIRTY FOUR CENTS! WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM!!

WOMEN'S PAGE

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Announcement Party Is Given Monday Honoring Miss Brown

Miss Julia Mae Barnhart was hostess Monday evening in a lovely announcement party honoring Miss Laura V. Brown. The center of attraction of the season's decorations was a beautiful Christmas very prettily trimmed, and with a gift for each guest. The opening of the gifts created much excitement among those present, for each gift held the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Laura V. Brown to W. C. Upton, on January 8, 1928.

Contests and games were enjoyed during the evening, after which Miss Freeda Dillon played a piano solo. The guests, having been provided with Insurance Policy blanks, wrote bits of advice to the bride that proved very amusing as wishes for her happiness.

Those present embroidered their names in the centers of quilt blocks to be later made into an attractive quilt.

The hostess served delightful refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock, Mrs. H. T. Dickens, Mrs. Frank Skaggs, and Mrs. Dillon of White Deer, Miss Edith Simmons, and Miss Freeda Dillon all of White Deer, Mrs. W. T. Frazier, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. T. D. Brown, Mrs. Walter Coffee, Miss Kathleen Beatty, Miss Frankie Barnhart, Miss Lucy Noble, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, and the honoree, Miss Laura V. Brown.

Young Couple Are Honored by Mr. and Mrs. Myers Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening with a dinner-bridge honoring Miss Eleanor Zahn and Andrew McNamara whose engagement was recently announced. The joyous Yule-tide spirit was present in the miniature Christmas trees, the tiny snow covered houses, and the bright color scheme of red and green made a most attractive dinner table on which covers for sixteen guests were laid.

During the delicious dinner served at 7 o'clock, the guests made merry offering toasts and good wishes to the guest of honor. The remaining hours of the evening were spent in several interesting bridge games, in which Miss Eleanor Zahn won high score for the ladies and Andrew McNamara received high score for the gentlemen, Miss Zahn and Mr. McNamara were presented with a beautiful gift from their friends present.

The personnel of this lovely party included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Miss Mable Davis, the Father M. G. French, Miss Betty Reynolds, E. F. Kennedy, Martin McGarrity, and the guests of honor, Miss Eleanor Zahn, and Andrew McNamara.

Many Mothers



Buddy, 12-month-old boy from an orphanage at Little Rock, Ark., is having the time of his life entertaining the co-eds at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Buddy has come to the university to help make the courses in child-rearing practical, and he has many "practice mothers" who go to his feeding, sleeping and baths.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal, cream, baked hash, stewed tomatoes, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Christmas pottage, toast sticks, carrot salad, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Mock fillet mignon, French fried potatoes, creamed cauliflower, beet pickles, canned cherries, plain cake, milk, coffee.

If round steak is put through the food chopper twice, seasoned with salt and pepper and made into cakes about two inches in diameter and each bound with a strip of bacon, "mock fillet mignon" is the result. The "fillets" can be pan broiled or broiled under the flame or over glowing coals.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes, rubbed through a colander, 2 beets (cooked), 1 cooked parsnip, 2 boiled onions, 1-2 cup baked beans, 1 stalk sewed celery, 2 cups stock or water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 sweet green pepper.

Rub vegetables through ricer or wire sieve. Melt butter and add vegetables. Bring to the boiling point and add flour worked to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Boil five minutes, stirring to keep smooth and serve with finely shredded pepper sprinkled over the top.

Wax Models Display New Styles in Hair and Hats for 1928



Hairdressers of London are exhibiting more elaborate coiffures, some arranged with curls and ornaments. Three styles are shown on the wax models used to display them in the shops.

LONDON—In line with the new, higher brimmed hats for 1928, lady's hair is going to be worn on top.

British and French hairdressers have already seized the opportunity for the greater scope in coiffures permitted by the roomier hats and are trotting out their best wares for "Eye's" inspection.

Nearly all of the "court" hairdressers in the Mayfair area, having received their inspiration from Paris, are exhibiting their wares this season on wax models with human hair, which, placed in appropriate surroundings, look surprisingly like human beings.

A much more pronounced form of waving is evident in displays in both Paris and London. In many instances the new style of hair dressing resembles a series of raised curls, grouped on top of the head.

Indications are that the strict mannish shingles style in England is doomed as far as the coming year is concerned. The modern young women who affected the mannish mode in 1927 are letting their hair grow so they will be in the swing in 1928.

The 1928 fashions feature many forms of hair ornaments, and the jewelers have not been slow to grasp the opportunity for increased business in this class of work. As a result large quantities of hair ornaments already are in evidence or some of the advance guard.

Ornamental combs of all descriptions are a feature of the new styles, and they are being made in many forms of various materials. Many of the ornaments are of tortoise shell, others are gold studded hard rubber with appropriately colored semi-precious stones, crystal and jade.

No hairdresser can be found who is courageous enough to forecast a return to style of long hair. Virtually every mode on exhibition shows a short hair style.

One new style which has created a lot of discussion is the Frigian Cap mode. It is based on an artificial chignon, which runs through the hair from the forehead to the nape of the neck, giving the appearance of being in an old Roman helmet. Curls over the ears help to complete the illusion.

Another style has a curl on top with bangs on the forehead, and each ear covered by a rolling curl, which starts at the back of the head and ends at the temple.

As a general rule, it is not considered immodest in the 1928 styles to



show one's ear, but nearly every style of hair dress in the newer modes has a curl in front of the ear.

TWO BLACK CROWS TO BE ON AIR TONIGHT

Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," are to be the artists of the Columbia Phonograph company hour of radio tonight, according to M. B. Oden of Oden Music Shoppe.

They will broadcast an entirely new program, including a song by Mr. Mack entitled "Our Carol." Assisting will be Leo Reisman and his orchestra and "Lucky" Roberts, popular pianist. This is considered an unusual program for Moran and Mack are seldom heard on the air.

Clever acting and high comedy feature "The Boomerang" high school tonight.

Secret Bride



Six weeks after Clara Poston became the secret bride of Attorney Richard F. Poston of Chicago, her husband was mysteriously murdered. The attorney's body was found, badly beaten, in a hotel basement after a meeting of a palatial local.

Social Calendar

All members of the Lone Star Bridge club will meet at Mr. Lavender's office on West Foster Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for an important business meeting.

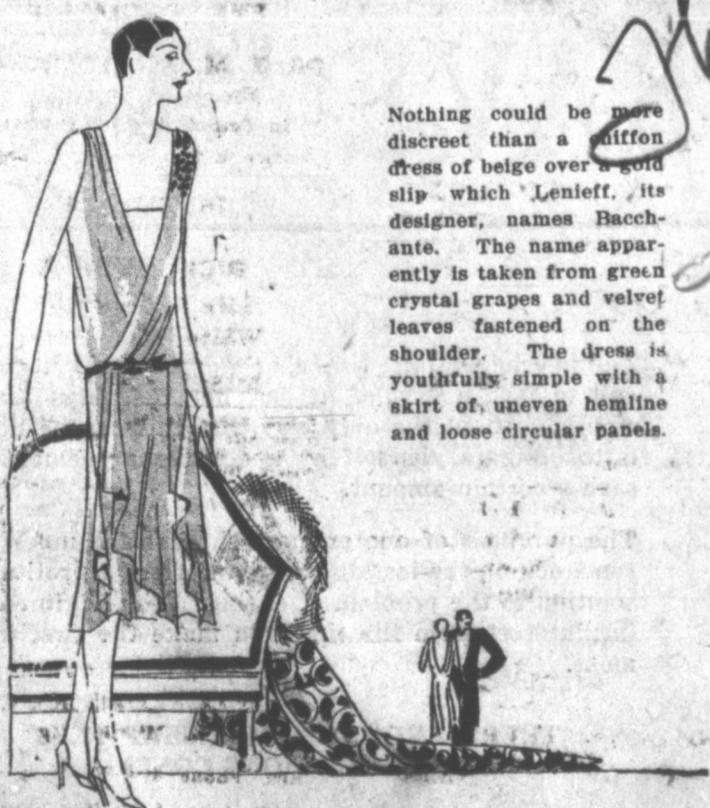
The Amusu Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery, with Mrs. W. L. Woodward as hostess.

The Baptist W. M. U. will hold a general meeting of the various Circles Wednesday afternoon in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, with Mrs. Roy Tignor as assistant hostess.

The members of the Bachelor's club will entertain in the Schneider hotel with a dance Thursday evening.

Modes of the Moment!



Nothing could be more discreet than a chiffon dress of beige over a gold slip which Lenieff, its designer, names Bacchante. The name apparently is taken from green crystal grapes and velvet leaves fastened on the shoulder. The dress is youthfully simple with a skirt of uneven hemline and loose circular panels.

Mrs. Woodward Is Hostess to Holiday Meeting of Club

The holiday meeting of the Amusu Bridge club was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery with Mrs. W. L. Woodward as hostess. Cedar and mistletoe were used in the attractive decoration, carrying out the Christmas spirit in bright colors of red and green. Miniature holiday trees of cedar were in keeping with the other table accessories, and gay bells added to the merriment of the occasion.

The hours of playing bridge were highly interesting. Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery was awarded high score. The hostess served a delicious desert course of french cream, date-nut loaf and salted almonds. Those present were as follows:

Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. Lester Chiles, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. L. N. McCough, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr., Mrs. D. L. Leary, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. W. W. Merton, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. E. Kingsbery, and Mrs. L. Woodward.

A theatrical comedy, "The Boomerang" by Central high school students, tonight.

Among those returning from attending the Teachers' college in Canyon are Miss Donna Lee Gropp and Miss Euritha Henry.

J. M. Simpson of Amarillo was a visitor here today.

Hugh Morrow has accepted a position with the Gray County State bank and commenced his duties this morning. Mr. Morrow is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, and came to Pampa from Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown and Miss Margaret Buckler arrived home last night from a visit at the J. A. Ranch.

The Players circus present "The Boomerang" tonight, high school auditorium.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 1140

PERSONAL MENTION

R. H. Crump and Marvin Lewis are transacting business in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via left Tuesday for Springfield, Missouri, to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilkins.

Albert Lewter returned Tuesday from Baylor university to spend the vacation with his parents in Pampa.

Miss Jewell Flanagan left this morning for Big Springs to be with relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson are visiting in Amarillo today.

Miss Lillian Mullinax returned today from school in Canyon for the vacation.

See a man's advice come back to him in "The Boomerang" tonight, Central High School auditorium.

Weaker Sex?



Don't say that Mrs. William McMullen is a member of the weaker sex. This Gaylord, Kas., woman coached one of the few undefeated prep school teams of her section this year. She does everything any male coach does, including mapping out her own plays.

MOMN POP

Interesting

By TAYLOR

NOW LISTEN, BILL—YOU'RE NOT PUTTING ANYTHING OVER ON ME—ANYONE WHO CAN WEAR A DIAMOND LIKE YOU HAVE. BUY PRESENTS FOR MOM, AND PASS OUT CIGARS LIKE A POLITICIAN HAS AN INCOME BESIDES HIS SALARY—COME CLEAN NOW AN' TELL ME THE TRUTH!

WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES DON'T REPEAT THIS, BUT I'M PLAYIN' THE STOCK MARKET

STOCKS, IS IT? WHY YOU POOR SIMP—DON'T YOU KNOW A GREENHORN LIKE YOU CAN'T PLAY THE GAME AN' ALWAYS WIN? FIRST THING YOU KNOW THE MARKET WILL TAKE A TUMBLE AND YOU'LL GO WITH IT

JUST TAKE A TIP FROM ME—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST PUT IT SOMEPLACE WHERE IT'S SAFE

THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M DOIN'—I GET CONFIDENTIAL TIPS ON STOCKS AND I ALWAYS WIN

OH! ER—AH—THAT'S DIFFERENT—DON'T GO AWAY MAD BILL—SIT DOWN AN' TELL ME MORE ABOUT IT

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

NANCY LOVED ART

NANCY had never been to an art show and she had always wanted to see lots and lots of pictures. She loved paintings and drawings, so a friend took her one day to see an exhibition of art in a nearby city.

And oh, how many, many wonderful pictures Nancy saw!

There were paintings of water at night with deserted sailboats, and small gleaming yellow lights shone forth from some of the frames, and



And Oh, How Many, Many Wonderful Pictures Nancy Saw!

There was a lovely painting of a colorful, slightly rippling sea by a beautifully tawny beach which made Nancy think of how she would love to lie down on that beach and close her eyes and dream wonderful dreams.

And that picture which made Nancy think of day-dreams she was told had won a prize.

Then there was a strange but very marvelous painting of a green pool which reflected a green sky, and there were pictures of snow scenes which showed in the very paintings themselves the dazzling rays of Mr. Sun.

This surprised Nancy almost more than anything.

"To think that the rays and dazzling

light of the sun can be painted," she said admiringly.

There were paintings of snakes and of birds and of animals which of course interested Nancy.

And there was a painting of morning shadows which was unusually lovely.

And how the people about did enjoy the paintings. Some loved the pictures of windy places, places such as they knew best. Others loved the pictures of quiet, peaceful scenes of meadows and brooks while others loved pictures of the wild and angry, beautiful changing sea.

Nancy's friend had a guide who showed them about and who gave little talks on the pictures, explaining them, pointing out interesting things and telling about the artists.

And no one was in a hurry to "do up everything in a short time." Everyone loved to look long and interestedly at some especially appealing picture for Nancy said:

"I would rather get to know a few pictures, which I loved well than a lot just to say I'd seen them. Just as I'd rather know a few people I liked really well than to be able to wave my hand to hundreds."

All around, too, were class rooms where there were people painting. One had a class of business men who took a little while off every week to paint pictures, and Nancy told her friend that she was going to tell her daddy about this though she had always said he couldn't even draw a pig except with his eyes shut.

Her daddy had always liked drawing with his eyes shut, he said, because then his queer drawings were supposed to be so strange because he had not been able to see, but when he could see he couldn't make them any better and yet then he had no excuse.

Then Nancy saw through art school in the basement of the building and the classes where pupils were sketching and painting and etching. One girl was modeling with soap and to Nancy's surprise the result was beautiful!

One lovely thing Nancy saw was of Mother Ocean singing a lullaby, and this a pupil had modeled.

And as Nancy looked about her she said:

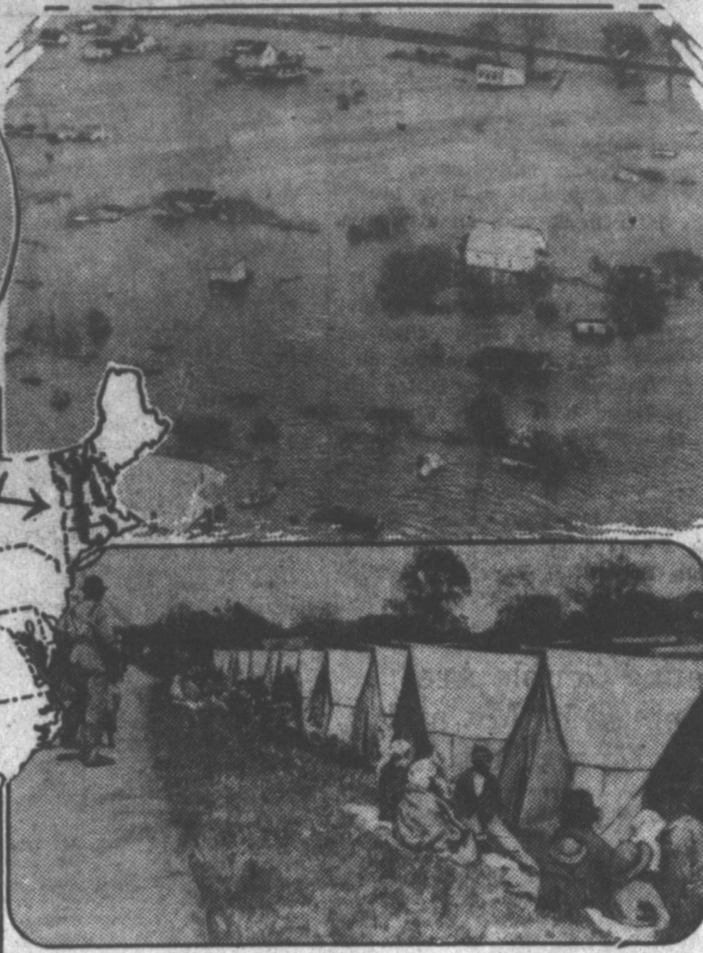
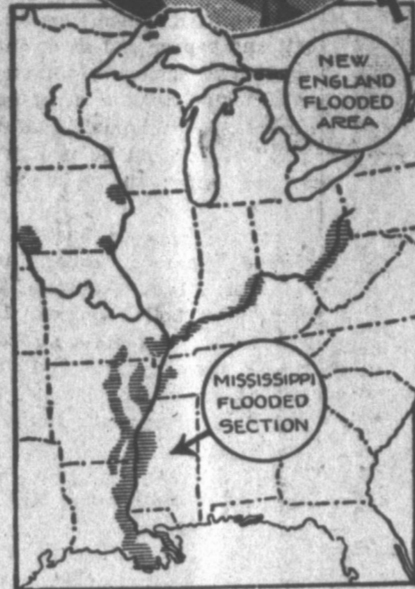
"Yes, I am going to draw more and more all the time so when I am big I can come to an art school and become a painter, too."

Then, before she left, she saw the pottery and silver, the porcelain and old, beautiful tapestries and beaded bags from all over the world.

And Nancy said she was very glad she lived in the world for it was such an interesting world with so much in it for everyone.

(Copyright.)

FLOODS OF 1927 TAKE 457 LIVES, INUNDATE 20,000 SQUARE MILES



Flood control has been thrust to the fore among national problems by inundations which have taken unprecedented toll of life and property this year from Maine to Louisiana. The map shows the deluged regions. The scene above, taken near Hartford, Conn., and that below of a Mississippi Valley refuge camp are typical of flood conditions in 15 states within the last twelve months. Herbert Hoover (left), secretary of commerce, has directed the government's efforts to facilitate relief and rehabilitation.

WASHINGTON—An area larger than the combined states of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island, has been under water in the floods of 1927.

From the borders of Iowa to the deltas of Louisiana and all across New England rivers and streams left their banks, causing damage and putting residents of the lowlands to flight in parts of 15 states, taking a toll of millions of dollars, bringing death to 457 persons and starting the nation into contemplation of a comprehensive program for the control of flood waters.

In the Mississippi Valley and in New England, the two major centers of disaster, the American Red Cross has cared for upward of 600,000 refugees, outside of those who sustained themselves in relief camps and of this number 60,000 are still dependent upon the Red Cross for sustenance in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, five months after the receding of the waters.

Of the 21,000 square miles of land flooded by the swelling of rivers and the breaking of levees, 1,000 square miles was in New England and the rest in the Mississippi valley. Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana felt the deluge in the latter region. Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and parts of Maine and Rhode Island were affected by the New England flood, which came in November, five months after the central and southern floods had passed their crest.

The Mississippi Valley floods began in the last two weeks of 1926 and lasted well into June of 1927. Torrential rains swelled streams until every effort to keep them in their banks was futile, but in most cases the rivers rose slowly, making evacuation possible on a scale which greatly reduced loss of life.

As the head of water moved down the Mississippi from the Ohio and Missouri rivers and tributaries, thousands of men in scores of localities bulwarked natural or artificial barriers to hold back the deluge. At Laconia, Ark.; at Beardstown, Ill., and in many another community these efforts are epic, even though they failed in the end to stem the tide.

Louisiana bore the brunt of the

Mississippi flood, and territory was inundated that had not been under water for 40 years. So great was the menace of the flood to the city of New Orleans that an artificial crevasse was made to relieve the pressure.

Christmas of 1926 in Nashville, Tenn., found more than 20 blocks under water. Arkansas City, Ark., was deluged thrice in spring and summer.

In New England no more damaging inundation ever was felt. The death toll in Vermont and adjacent states was 212, almost as great as the list of 245 dead in the Mississippi valley floods, and property

damage was assessed at upward of \$50,000,000.

Three state capitals were flooded—Montpelier, Vt.; Concord, N. H., and Hartford, Conn. The little Winooski river of Vermont became a torrent overnight, and the dead in its valley alone were counted at 75.

Loss of livestock in both regions mounted to thousands of head. Intangible losses due to consequent stagnation of business added to the total, and in the central south and the middle west at least 6,000 square miles of farm lands were so washed by flood waters that they could not be tilled in the summer.

The Red Cross received for Mis-

Thousand Schools Enter Tournament of State League

AUSTIN, Dec. 21—A few more than 1,000 schools in the State have entered teams in the eighth annual state basketball tournament of the Interscholastic League, according to Roy Bedichek of the Interscholastic League Bureau of the University of Texas. The closing date for registration of schools in the state competition was December 15; however, schools may register up until January 15 upon the payment of a penalty of one dollar in addition to the regular fee, Mr. Bedichek said.

The final tournament date has been set for March 9 and 10 and is to be played in Austin. In county competitions, this date for tournament, which is a week later than that of previous tournaments, makes possible a round robin schedule on a home and home basis, according to Mr. Bedichek. District championships must be decided by the tournament method by not later than February 25. After the district championships are decided, bi-district games are to be arranged to select the teams entering the state finals.

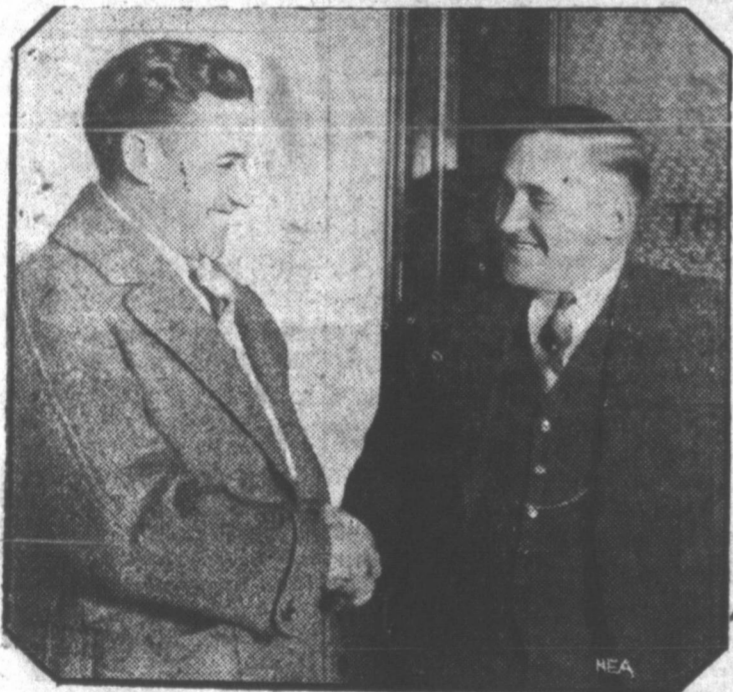
Under the rules of the League, the county committees may divide the schools into classes A and B so that schools of the same class may compete among themselves.

Last year more than 1,200 teams from all parts of the State competed for the championship. This, according to Roy Henderson, director of athletics in the League, was the largest high school basketball tournament held anywhere from the standpoint of the territory involved and the number of teams and individuals taking an active part.

Enjoy yourself tonight. See "The Boomerang" at the high school auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Mississippi Valley relief more than \$17,000,000, of which it had expended in late October some \$15,500,000. Although it was called upon for less assistance in New England it appropriated \$75,000 for immediate relief there, received \$35,000 in voluntary contributions, and found its relief work supplemented by the Vermont and Massachusetts societies of New York, which sent \$65,000 and \$30,000 respectively into their own states.

He's a Cub and Glad of It



Here's Kiki Cuyler, the newest Chicago Cub, and Joe McCarthy, his new boss. Cuyler, at left, is assuring McCarthy that there's many a good game left in his playing system, even though the Pittsburgh club was glad to trade him away to the Windy City aggregation.

Baptist Laymen Discuss New Year

The newly organized Baptist Laymen's Union of the First Baptist church conducted its second session last night and discussed the church program for the following year.

Seventy members were present, and all showed a keen interest in the work of the church. Several talks were made by members with regard to the work to be undertaken during 1928, and the meeting adjourned well pleased with the prospects of a great year.

PIPE THREADING COMPANY WILL LOCATE IN PAMPA

The Pittsburgh Pipe Threading company, whose headquarters is in Henryetta, Okla., is to open a plant here at once. Another branch will

be located at Borger. C. A. Symonds will be field representative in the Pampa area, and Joseph Brown will be local manager.

CHAS. MATHIS
No. 6498
won the beautiful
32-PIECE DINNER SET.
at
GORDON STORES CO.
BIG CHRISTMAS SALE
Monday Evening
No. 7248 Won the Dishes Tuesday Evening
Another set given away each evening until
Christmas

HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE EACH MONTH?

WE PUBLISH NEWS-PAPERS AT

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The average salaried man or woman finds it difficult to save a part of his or her earnings each month. About the only way that this can be done is to obligate yourself by a definite agreement to save a certain amount.

The purchase of one or more shares of Nunn-Warren stock on the installment plan offers a profitable solution to the problem of saving. You begin earning interest from the time you make the first payment.

THERE ARE NO MEMBERSHIP FEES OR PROMOTIONS COSTS

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See Any Employee or Write

Nunn-Warren Publishing Co., Inc.
25-26-27 Nunn Building
Amarillo, Texas

SUCCESS

By SIDNEY J. BURGUYNE

"A man thinketh, he is," my friend;
So if you would win Success,
You must THINK and WORK to that
very end,
And you'll have Success—no less.

When you are ready, you'll find it
there
Waiting outside your door,
And you can take just as big a share
As you deserve—but no more.

Success doesn't come to those who
shirk;
It's not at your beck and call—
You must add to your "thinking" some
darn good work
And FARN Success—that's all.

So THINK Success—But don't stop
there,
Pitch in and work for it, too;
There's nothing too great to do and
dare
To help you "put it through."

If you'll "use your dome" to THINK
Success,
And your hands and heart and soul
To tackle the job you have to fill;
—Success—
You're going to reach your goal!

But don't let a thought of failure in,
And shut every fear-thought out;
For there's one thing sure—no man
can win
Success through distrust and doubt.

You've got to KNOW you can and will,
And value yourself at par
Whatever the job you have to fill;
—AS YOU THINK AND WORK—
—YOU ARE.

(Copyright.)

**CAREER AS REPORTER
LOOKS GOOD TO DOTY,
OUT OF FRENCH LEGION**



A reporter's life offers thrills enough to Bennett J. Doty (above) after a death sentence for desertion, imprisonment, and finally released from the French Foreign Legion. He is coming back to his Biloxi, Miss., home (below) to try writing.

BILOXI, Miss.—Bennett J. Doty is coming home from a spectacular military career under a foreign flag, which brought him medals for bravery and almost sent him before a firing squad, to enlist in the ranks of those to whom the typewriter is mightier than the sword.

From his college days the young adventurer was immensely interested in writing. One day he sent word to his parents that he was on his way to New York to become a reporter. The next they heard of him, he was "Gilbert Clare" of the French Foreign Legion.

Now Doty, mustered out of the Foreign Legion and on his way back to the United States, already has two reporterial jobs on southern newspapers awaiting his selection. His father, L. H. Doty, an attorney, believes he will accept one of them.

"I just want to get my eyes on that old statue of Liberty again," is what young Doty himself has to say of his plans. "Never again this roaming about the world in search of adventure. Memphis or New Orleans look swift enough for me."

Doty's homecoming is expected to be informal. No public celebration has been planned. But he will arrive in time to have Christmas dinner with his mother, father and brother, L. H. Doty, Jr. It will be the happiest Christmas the Doty family has ever experienced.

As a tiny lad Doty played at war. His favorite game was to divide his playmates into two armies. Once, his father relates, his collie dog died. The armies were summoned and the

dog was given a military funeral.

History and adventure stories comprised his favorite reading. He ranked high in school. While he was in his last year of high school in Memphis, the United States declared war on Germany. Doty was only 16, but he advanced his age to 18, but and enlisted. He went overseas as a private in the field artillery in the Argonne forest he was gassed and went to a hospital, after which he continued service until the armistice. Until 1924, Doty attended Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia and traveled.

Then came the word he was going to New York to try his hand at reporting. Why he left home so suddenly and enlisted in the Legion remains unsolved by his parents. His father believes he was suffering an attack of amnesia as a result of gas.

Two years later a letter was received from the boy. He had deserted the Legion because he was homesick, he barely missed the firing squad and was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. During the American Legion convention in Paris, Doty was pardoned and returned to the Legion, only to be released a few days ago to return home.

"The Boomerang" will make you laugh from the first curtain to the last. High school auditorium tonight.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 281.

See "The Boomerang" tonight at the High School Auditorium.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE MEASURING WORM

IF YOU are sitting on the piazza of a farmhouse and see one of those little creatures known as the measuring worm looping its way over your clothing, brush it off right away. If you don't you are likely to die before your time—as any country-bred person can tell you. They will probably laugh at the superstition as they recount it, but, nevertheless, watch how quickly they brush off a measuring worm if one gets on them.

This old superstition arises from that association of ideas with things, so common with our prehistoric ancestors and so natural to the human mind in all ages—not by any means excepting this age.

The little larva of the geometrid moth has feet only at bow and stern, so when he moves he draws up his hind feet, places them close to his front feet and then sends his front feet on ahead for a fresh foothold; apparently measuring off the person upon whom he crawls in slow and solemn manner.

Why is he making this peculiar motion, so different from the method of locomotion with other worms? The submerged, primitive mind arises from the "unconscious" and answers, "He is measuring out the life of man"; "He is measuring for a shroud." It is useless to argue that he may be measuring you for a new suit of clothes; for the primitive mind's natural tendency is to look on the dark side of things and regard the unusual as the threatening. The writer has heard children cry with awe: "Brush off that measuring worm! If you don't, when he takes his last measure you die."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAG



"A wart on the chin doesn't enhance beauty," says Sentimental Sally, "but it's surprising what a help they are in keeping kisses from skidding."

Safe Parachute

A new type of parachute has been developed in Switzerland that works by machinery. It is so controlled that after it is launched from a balloon or airplane it automatically stops falling within a few feet of the ground, thereby preventing the contents of the basket from being damaged.

Blank Forms

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

PIGGLY WIGGLY
It's Foolish to Pay More and Risky to Pay Less

Big Christmas Sale!

Here is your opportunity to get the Christmas Groceries that you will need to make the big meal complete at a saving. Everything offered is the regular Piggly Wiggly high quality with prices that are low. It's risky to pay less and foolish to pay more.

LETTUCE	LARGE FIRM AND AND GREEN HEADS	7½c
APPLES	WINESAP, medium size, dozen	26c
APPLES	WINESAP, per box	\$2.85
MIXED NUTS	PECANS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, per pound	26c
FRUIT CAKE	SUNSHINE, none better, per pound	73c
WALNUTS	THIN SHELL, No. 1, per lb.	28c
CANDY	CHRISTMAS, mixed, pound	21c
RAISINS	PALLAS, one pound package	11c
PIMENTOS	LARGE SIZE, only	13c
PIMENTOS	SMALL SIZE, only	8c
GRAPE JUICE	ARMOURS, Pint bottles	23c
COFFEE	LADY ALICE, 1 pound	35c
CHOCOLATES	5 POUND FANCY BOX, only	\$2.18
ORANGES	GOOD SIZE—dozen	33c
ORANGES	PER BOX— for	\$5.50 to \$6.00
CRANBERRIES	QUART— for	19c
PEACHES	DEL MONTE, No. 2½ can for	25c
CELERY	LARGE, WELL BLEACHED BUNCHES for	10c
PUDDING	HEINZ—Plum or fig— regular package	39c
BACON	SWIFT'S PREMIUM, Christmas Box, 1 pound	49c
PORK CHOPS	FRESH AND LEAN, per pound	28c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

REX TODAY

Bebe Daniels

"SHE'S A SHEIK"

Crescent Today

"THE GIRL FROM RIO"

(The Girl Whose Favors Men Fought For.)

One 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

8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



WHEN EVERY FAMILY HAD A JOKE BOOK.

©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A New Ford Comes to Congress



When Senator James Couzens, former business partner of Henry Ford ordered one of the new Fords, he was given one—the thirty-fifth turned out at Detroit. You see him here in front of the Capitol at Washington receiving the machine from Warren G. Eynon, Ford Washington manager.

Snow Covers Much of Texas Today

(By the Associated Press.) DALLAS, Dec. 21.—Snow covered a large part of Texas today, while early morning temperatures hovered around the freezing point. Brownsville had a temperature of 33 degrees. The snow extended from the northern boundary far to the south, including San Antonio. It continued to fall in some parts of the state today. Rising temperatures, however, caused it to melt rapidly in many places. In West Texas the fall measured up to four inches.

HARMON, CONFESSED BANDIT, WAS ONCE IN CITY OF PAMPA

Roy Harmon, the man who was shot and killed when he and several associates are alleged to have attempted to rob the Wildorado Grain and Mercantile company store recently, was buried this afternoon in Amarillo. Through an unknown friend in Sapulpa, Okla., he will receive a decent burial. Harmon is the man who accompanied Mrs. Owen Edwards to Pampa when her husband was brought here by officers of the sheriff's department from Okmulgee, Okla., for investigation in connection with the robbing of The First National bank.

WILD'S CAR RECOVERED

The Willys-Knight coupe belonging to Dr. W. B. Wild, which was stolen from the rear of the Schneider hotel sometime Monday night, was found with two flat tires and out of gas yesterday afternoon. The car was in the ditch at the north end of Cuyler street leading to the Cook addition. It had only been driven 27 miles after it was stolen. The thieves were apparently heading out highway 33 and thought they were on the wrong road and when turning around backed into the ditch. The car was not damaged.

WARREN WINS PRIZE

C. S. Warren, superintendent of oil production for the Empire Gas and Fuel company in this section, has been awarded a \$25 cash prize because of outstanding selling performance during the Customer Ownership campaign recently. Mr. Warren, who has his headquarters in Pampa, competed with 5,000 other employees of the United States and Canada.

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

Help the high school annual. See "The Boomerang" Central high school auditorium tonight.

Further Evidence Links Hickman in Parker Murder

(By the Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Further substantiation of one of the early theories advanced by police investigating the Marian Parker murder was disclosed today when officers said two persons whose names they refused to reveal had seen William Edward Hickman and another man carry several bundles from the apartment house and put them in a coupe. This information from these two persons, a man and his wife, who knew Hickman as Donald Evans, strengthened the theory that Hickman had aid in the plot. While a maze of clues connecting Hickman with the crime seemed strengthened almost hourly by new evidence, the whereabouts of the young fugitive apparently was as much of a mystery as ever.

MOVIE MEN TO MEET

AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—Motion picture owners of the central Texas district, which includes Waco and Austin, will meet here during January at a date not yet set. Sessions will be held simultaneously in six other Texas districts. The call for conferences was issued from New York through W. S. Waid, Dallas, manager of the Texas association, and the purpose has not been announced.

SIX PERSONS DROWNED

(By the Associated Press.) BENTON, Ala., Dec. 21.—Six persons were drowned here today when their skiff overturned. The craft was carrying Jim Nichols, saw mill operator, and five negroes. It overturned when caught by a current in the Alabama river.

BUILDING \$6,000 HOME

Earl Rice, manager of the Rice Brothers cleaning and pressing establishment, is having a \$6,000 brick residence erected on his lot on Gray street, in the Buckler addition. J. W. Jones, local contractor, will erect the building.

BENNETT DOTY ARRIVES

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Bennett Doty of Mississippi, who deserted the French Foreign Legion because of homesickness, arrived here today from France after being released from serving his prison term. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung left this afternoon for Waco to spend Christmas with Mr. Wehrung's parents.

Mystic to Answer Questions in News Columns Daily

Through a special arrangement, "He", the mystic who will appear at the Rex theatre tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, will answer about a dozen questions daily in the News. "He" agrees to give advice on sensible subjects, such as love, business, health, lost articles, and missing persons, and in connection therewith promises service which borders on the supernatural. "He" is said not to be the ordinary type of mental telepathist. He attributes his work to his power of concentration and through first impression, which is nothing more nor less than mental picture. For eleven years "He" has been touring the United States and Europe, and has convinced hundreds that his work is genuine. Readers of the News are invited to submit questions and take advantage of this clairvoyant assistance in solving their most perplexing questions. Questions should be short and absolutely sincere. The answers will appear with the initials only. However, it is requested that the complete name and address be in the letters to show they are genuine. Questions should be sent or brought to the "Question Editor, Daily News" at once so that "He" can give them his attention while he is here.

AMATEUR NEVER DEFEATED

AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—A match between the world's champion amateur wrestler and an outstanding professional may be held here about the second week in January. Local backers of Ralph Hammond of Texas university, top A. A. U. contender in his weight, are seeking to arrange a bout for him with Hugh Nichols, Dallas. Hammond never has lost.

TWO SEDANS COLLIDE

Two cars, a Chrysler sedan and a Chevrolet sedan, were badly damaged last night when they collided on South Cuyler street. Apparently the driver of the Chevrolet car temporarily lost control of his machine and it careened across the road, hitting the other car. Neither of the occupants of the cars was injured in the crash.

AGED WOMAN BURNED

(By the Associated Press.) DENISON, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Harriett Jeter, 74 years old, died today of burns received when she attempted to kindle a fire with the aid of kerosene.

WOLF LEADER CAUGHT

(By the Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Dec. 21.—The leader of a pack of wolves which has put terror into nearly all the fowls of the country side near here has been caught. He weighs 57 pounds and was the seventh to be snared. Only three of his band are believed to remain at large.

PLATE GLASS

CONWAY GLASS WORKS
111 Alley Rear First Nat'l Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Middle aged lady to look after house for man and his five year old child. Inquire back of Shafter Hotel in cottage No. 2, between 6:30 and 11:00 a. m. 44-2p

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALOWS—Conveniently arranged—several available. 25-9c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three room house. Inquire Prairie Boarding Camp, 4 miles South of Pampa. 44-2p

Sign Bans Smoking in 22 Languages

(By the Associated Press.) LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 21.—Along the southern border of New Mexico everybody speaks two or three languages and more than a score of nationalists are represented in the population. Smoking is a universal habit, and fires have been so destructive to cotton bales and ginning mills that "No Smoking" signs have been posted in a multitude of languages. In one town a ginning mill displays the warning in 22 tongues, including Polish, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Swedish, Hebrew, Portuguese, Danish, Turkish and German. And after these admonitions is the notation in English: "In other words, no smoking."

Business Man Dies of Pneumonia

Everett C. Kolb, 51 years old, died yesterday following an attack of pneumonia from which he had been suffering for several days. Mr. Kolb moved to Pampa last March from Cherokee, Okla., and with his partner, Robert Woodward, erected two store buildings on South Cuyler street, in one of which he and his partner conducted the Jitney Jungle grocery here.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. V. Little of Los Angeles; one son, J. Kolb of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Shibley of Wichita, Kan., and one brother, C. L. Kolb, living at Newton, Kan. Funeral arrangements will be made after the arrival of his son and daughter from Los Angeles.

Have you read the classified ads?

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tuesday morning between Johnston hotel and Midway Beauty Shop, black leather purse containing some Mrs. May Ellis, Wichita, Kansas, money please return to Railway Cafe. 44-2p

LOST—Cowhide

LOST—Cowhide purse containing necktie, bank statement, etc. \$25 reward for return. Call Fay Rollins. 44-2p

"THE BOOMERANG"
Three-Act Comedy
presented by students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
TONIGHT
at the
High School Auditorium
Proceeds given to The Harvester, high school annual.