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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 234. (P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1927. (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOONER POLITICAL POT SEETHES

Lions Club To Gather and Distribute Christmas Toys

WISH GIFTS TO AID SANTA IN LOCAL ROUNDS

Truck Will Be Sent Over the City Dec. 19

REPAIR MAN TO BE HIRED

Club Will Have Clarendon Groups Here Friday

The Pampa Lions club at its luncheon meeting today decided to offer full co-operation with Santa Claus, having in mind especially to ascertain that no child in Pampa will fail to receive toys this Christmas.

Lions Duncan and Clark were appointed to supervise a drive for toys to give the children of the city who might otherwise be well favored this year. This drive will be in the form of a toy-gathering day.

On the morning of December 19 a truck will make tours of the city to gather up toys from homes which are willing to donate them. Old toys—those which are no longer desired by their owners—are desired. Donors are requested to have them in the best condition possible. However, those toys which need repair will be given first aid by a mechanic employed by the Lions club. Stores having slightly damaged toys will be asked to contribute to the drive. Distribution will be under the supervision of the Lions committee.

The Lions club at its meeting today took steps to encourage full attendance during the winter months, and plans were made for the banquet of next Friday evening, when Lions from Clarendon will give a program here.

Young Men Nearly Asphyxiated Last Night in Rooms

LaFawn Atkins and LeRoy Edwards were near death from gas fumes when found this morning in their sleeping quarters at the J. M. A. service station at the corner of North Currier street and west Francis avenue.

The two young men left the gas burning when they retired last night, and the fumes nearly asphyxiated them. A doctor was summoned by a passing motorist, who had found the young men when he stopped at the service station.

They are resting at their homes today and are out of danger.

Phillips Company Asks Right to Build Carbon Black Plant Near City

Consideration of the application of the Phillips Petroleum company to construct a carbon black plant near its casinghead gasoline plant near Pampa will be made at 10 o'clock December 20 at Austin by the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission.

The plant would utilize residue from the gasoline plant to be erected at once. This gasoline plant, it is said, will be larger than the company at first contemplated. The Phillips company recently obtained considerable acreage in the Wilcox and Bowers pools of Gray county.

At the same time the application of the Phillips company to build and operate two other plants will be heard. One of these will be in Carson county and one in Hutchinson county if the applications are granted.

Clarence E. Gilmore is chairman of the Railroad Commission, and C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith are commissioners. Their order setting the date of the hearing was issued Monday.

Work Started on Telephone Lines to LeFors and McLean

The new telephone line between Pampa and McLean, with a branch to LeFors, has been commenced by a gang of Southwestern Bell telephonemen. Twelve linemen and groundmen have arrived in the city, where they will make their headquarters during the installation.

The new line will follow the Clarendon road until it meets the Prairie line to McLean about five miles south of the city, where it will unite and use the same poles to McLean. It follows the Clarendon road south for about 24 miles, then turns east across country to McLean, a distance of about 15 miles. When directly south of LeFors the line will be tapped and strung 7 miles north to LeFors.

The LeFors line will be the most difficult part of the entire system to erect, as two branches of the river must be crossed, and much broken country encountered between the McLean line and LeFors. Both lines will be direct from the Pampa office.

Workmen are expected to complete the line within two months.

Bowers Home Nine Miles From City Destroyed by Fire

The home of Joe Bowers, nine miles south of Pampa and about a mile from the Bowers pool, was burned to the ground last night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The occupants were able to save some of their belongings and some furniture, but with the high wind blowing the house was soon a mass of seething flames.

It is thought that the fire started from a heater in the bathroom.

Federal Officers Help in Liquor Raids in City

Two federal prohibition officers from Amarillo and officers of the sheriff's department staged a series of pre-holiday raids here last night. Various parts of the city were visited by the officers, who made seven arrests and confiscated more than eighteen gallons of whiskey and five gallons of "jake." Some liquor was destroyed before the officers could intervene in one instance, but they stated that enough was saved for evidence.

Those arrested and held for arraignment were taken to Amarillo to appear before the federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes of White Deer were in Pampa today.

They'll Investigate Gov. Johnston



Oklahoma's insurgent legislators will investigate the administration of Governor Henry S. Johnston. The "big four" of the anti-Johnston forces are pictured above. At the top, left, is Representative Robert C. Graham; right, Representative E. P. Hill, slated to become speaker of the special session; below, left, Representative Tom Johnson; right, Representative H. T. Knight.

Sub-Zero Weather and Snow Are Crippling Communications and Traffic Throughout Wide Area

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The Northwest, Middle West, and Southwest today are experiencing the coldest weather of the year, with the temperature below zero in a wide area.

Snow also was reported in a number of places, delaying all kinds of traffic and crippling communication facilities.

Several deaths were reported from fires and other causes resulting indirectly from the cold. A 50-mile-an-hour wind in the Great Lakes area caused considerable damage and pushed the blizzard southward. The cold was felt to the Gulf of Mexico.

DALLAS, Dec. 8.—Texas temperatures varied from a few degrees above zero in the northern edge of the Panhandle to 42 degrees at Brownsville today.

In East Texas the prediction for tonight was fair and warmer. West Texas weather will moderate, but the freeze is expected to reach the coast by tonight.

Pampa temperatures were down to 9 degrees above last night, and at noon was at 39. The highest yesterday was 38 above, following a night when the thermometer registered 8 degrees above zero.

Revenue Bill Will Call for Reduction of \$232,735,000

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The new revenue bill will call for a total cut in taxes of \$232,735,000 instead of \$230,000,000 heretofore estimated by members of the House ways and means committee.

Chairman Green formally advised the House of the estimate today in a report on the measure of the new estimate, which is only \$7,735,000 above the maximum \$225,000,000 recommended by Secretary Mellon.

JOHNSTON TO TAKE STEP TO HALT SESSION

Declares Convening of Legislature Is Illegal

PLAN OF ACTION NEARLY READY

House Asks Senate to Enjoin State Board

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.—Governor Henry Johnston today told the Associated Press that he is starting action in connection with the meeting of the special session of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and the convening of the senate court impeachment. The governor, reiterating that there is no legality to the self-convened session, he said. His plan of action has not yet been determined, but may be before the day is over.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.—The Oklahoma House of Representatives today adopted a resolution requesting the Senate court of impeachment to enjoin the state board of affairs and other departments from interfering with the self-convened investigating session.

Drilling Begins in Wilcox Pool, Where Oil First Found

Drilling activities have commenced in the upper Wilcox field where the first oil was found in the county.

The Gulf Production company has made a location for a direct offset to the Empire Fuel and Gas company's No. 1 Meers, in section 107, block 3, and is drilling the water well. Material is on the ground and the cellar is being dug. This well will be on the A. Holmes lease.

The Texas company has also made a location for a well to offset the Empire fuel and Gas company's No. 1 Meers, which has been deepened. The location is 230 feet each way from the southwest corner of the southwest corner of the southwest 1-4 of section 86, block 3, H & G. N. survey, and will be called the Texas company's No. 2 H. M. Davis.

The Midwest Exploration company has made a location on the L. Holmes lease in section 86, block 3, an offset to the Empire Fuel and Gas company's No. 1 Meers.

The Texas Company has made a location to drill a well to offset the Navillus Oil company's No. 1 Sullivan. The location is 330 feet each way from the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest 1-4 of section 1, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey on the McLarty-Lester lease.

The Phillips Petroleum company has commenced drilling its numbers 1, 2, and 3, H. M. Davis wells deeper. These wells were brought in for small produces some time ago. Other wells in the same territory have increased their flow by deepening, so the Phillips company will deepen the Davis wells for protection.

KANSAS CITY NAMED AS REPUBLICAN MEETING POINT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Kansas City was chosen late yesterday as the 1928 convention city of the Republican party.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

To those who purchase early, every Mailman says, "All hail!" It likely means you'll also get things early in the mail.

The Blazing Horizon

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BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

Tony Harrison, 18, is orphaned when Jeff Harrison, his father, is shot in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas. He is befriended by

Gordon W. Lillie, a restaurant waiter by

Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by

Colonel Titus Moore, owner of the ranch, which is in the Cherokee Strip.

There the shy little boy meets Rita, tomboy daughter of Titus Moore.

The year is 1880, and Gordon Lillie is thinking of joining David Payne, who is agitating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, when he gets an offer of a teaching post in the Indian school in Pawnee.

There he lets his hair grow long and becomes known as Pawnee Bill. After a fight with the school superintendent he is charged with attempted murder and flees the territory.

He and Craig are in Caldwell some time later when Craig decides to go after a saloon owner named Shafer, former marshal of Caldwell, who Craig thinks is crooked and possessor of a knowledge of the whereabouts of Tom Benton, murderer of Jeff Harrison. He conspires with John Blake, editor of the Caldwell paper, to declare war on Shafer in an editorial.

He suspects that Shafer will attempt revenge and he rides a little way out of Caldwell to give the impression that he has gone back to the Bar K. While resting beneath some trees, he hears an ominous sound.

CHAPTER XV

Instinctively Craig's hand reached for his gun. It came forth in that quick, flawless movement he had mastered and scarcely taking time to aim, he fired.

The rattlesnake, rearing angrily in Sergeant's path, thrashed its broken body along the flat, sunny rock, and Craig, walking over to it, the while he talked comfortably to the frightened horse, calmly put another bullet through the deadly reptile's head.

"I didn't have time to get him the first shot, Sergeant. Thought at first he was after me." He stroked the horse's muzzle as he talked. "There's one thing you can say for a rattlesnake; he sort of puts you on your guard when he means business. That's the only difference, as I see it, between a rattlesnake and Shafer. Come on, we're going back to Caldwell. That snake's given me an idea."

An hour later he was sitting in John Blake's grimy little office. He had ridden directly to Tony Harrison's cabin, tethered his horse there and then made his way as unobtrusively as possible to the Tribune, satisfied that he had been unobserved.

Tersely he told of what he had seen in Shafer's saloon, of the man's loud-voiced pronouncements that he intended nothing in the way of retaliation.

"He's trying to make people believe that he's benefitting by the editorial and that as long as business is good he'd be a fool to go out of his way to get even. But men are coming right in the Oasis and laughing at Shafer, and Shafer knows it. That's why I say he's got something up his sleeve and he's going to turn it loose pretty quick."

Blake calmly filled his battered pipe and struck it between his teeth. "Let him," he said calmly, and laughed. "Shafer's not the only one who's getting increased business. I've been selling quite a few papers. Every man, woman and child in Caldwell seems to want a Tribune."

Craig smiled, but was instantly serious. "You sleep right here, don't you, Blake?"

The editor indicated a battered sofa against the wall. "That's my bunk," he said carelessly. "Why?"

"I'll be staying with you tonight. So will Bill Lillie."

Blake looked his surprise. "You're welcome, of course; both of you. But I don't see—"

"No, you wouldn't. Shafer's not the kind of a man who'd ask you to fight it out in the middle of town. He'd rather find you asleep."

"Let him come. I'm not afraid of him."

"I know you're not, you fire-eater. But I'm going to be here just the same." He set his jaw with an expression of finality. "You know," he said cryptically, "a rattlesnake gave me a real idea this afternoon. He gave my horse a scare and I shot him. It would injure me a powerful lot if somebody deprived me of my



In that instant they had seen two men, their arms laden, slipping toward the shop.

horse. He said no more but walked from the office of the Tribune and made for the cabin. It was nearing sundown.

He found Pawnee Bill waiting for him and told him of the night's program. The other nodded his assent and proceeded with the preparation of the evening meal.

"Your two friends," he said presently to Craig, "didn't follow you very far this afternoon. I sort of sneaked around a bit to keep them under observation, but they seemed to be satisfied that you were leaving Caldwell behind."

"All of which proves," remarked Craig, "that you were looking out for me to see that they didn't intend to use me as a target in case the notion struck them." He stared at the other accusingly.

"Well," Pawnee Bill admitted, "your back's pretty broad. I'd be careful how I exposed it."

They lingered over their meal until well after dark, then made their way on foot toward John Blake's little shop. A south wind fanned their cheeks as they walked along, and Craig paused to survey the overcast sky.

"It'll be raining in less than an hour," he pronounced. "That won't disappoint Shafer a bit if he's planning anything."

Blake greeted them good-naturedly at the door. "Saw you coming from my window. Come on in."

He led the way into the little office. A lamp burned on the table in the center of the room and, Craig satisfied himself that the shades had been drawn before he would enter.

"I'm not hankering to let anyone know you've got company," he said to Blake. He produced a pack of cards. "I'm willing to be tempted into a little game of stud poker, before it's time to turn in," he announced, and began to shuffle the cards.

They had not been playing long when it began to rain, a scattering of large drops at first that soon settled into a gentle downpour, and drummed a soothing melody on the roof of the little one-story shop.

Craig devoted himself strictly to the business of poker and refused to be drawn into conversation concerning Shafer; nor would he enlighten Blake on why he had chosen to stay back his chair and announce he was with him. He was the first to push through.

Blake stood up and confronted him squarely. "Just why, Craig, are we going through all this flummery? It's foolishness, I tell you."

Craig frowned. "Maybe you're

right. But I got you into this thing and I'm going to see it through with you." He extinguished the lamp and, walking over to the windows, raised the shades and looked out. The rain was still coming down in a monotonous drizzle and the streets of Caldwell appeared deserted. Lights twinkled in the near distance from the saloons and gambling halls, and farther away could be discerned the red light that distinguished Mar Woods' place from its fellows.

He remained at the window for several minutes, then moved away and suggested that they get some sleep. "You bunk right on your couch, Blake," he insisted. "Bill and I are used to dropping off wherever we happen to light."

There was some resistance on Blake's part, but this was overcome by the stubborn insistence of the other two, presently the editor of the Tribune was stretched out on his rough bed, his steady, heavy breathing indicated that he was one, at least who would not let his imagination interfere with his greatly needed rest.

As for Pawnee Bill, he lay on the floor, his head pillowed on a blanket; but though he was used to far less comfortable beds, sleep evaded him, and from time to time he turned to whisper to Craig who lay just beside him.

Hours passed that way. The rain ceased, though the sky remained overcast and starless, and the only noise in the room was the steady ticking of Blake's clock. Craig had slipped into that dreamy, reposeful state which is the borderline between sleep and consciousness, when Pawnee Bill stirred beside him, rousing him to instant watchfulness and sending him with cat-like swiftness to one of the windows.

The monotonous ticking of the clock faded to his ears, the rumbling sound made by running horses, far down the street the lights of the saloons still twinkled as men drank and gambled through the night, but the sound of hoofbeats came through the darkness.

"They're coming from the other end of town," Pawnee Bill whispered in his ear. "Look! There they are now."

Craig strained his eyes, endeavoring to pierce the darkness that enveloped the band of black shadows approaching from the south. "There's a dozen of them at least," he said to Pawnee Bill. "Better wake up Blake."

Blake sprang up, rubbing his eyes. "That desk of yours, Blake," commanded Craig; "we'll push it over here between these windows. It will cover the greater part of them and leave an opening at each end big enough for a man to stick his head out."

He laid hold of one end of the heavy roll-top desk himself. When it was in place he once more took up his post at one of the windows. The black shadows had halted, and they could hear muffled voices.

"I believe," said Pawnee Bill, "some of them are dismounting."

"That's just what they're doing," Craig agreed tersely. "They'll be up here in a minute."

The clock ticked off monotonous seconds. The wind coming in at the window rippled through Pawnee Bill's heavy mane of hair; and at that moment the moon slipped back behind another one, leaving the night as black as before.

But in that instant the three men at the window had seen two figures, their arms laden, slipping swiftly toward the shop. They had seen, also, the masks on their faces and the masks on the horsemen who were drawn up in an attitude of watchfulness.

"They're aiming to set fire to your place," Craig told Blake. "And if you're in it when it goes up in smoke, so much the better."

"But the rain," protested the editor; "how can they set fire to a place that's soaked?"

"They're carrying tinder; plenty of coal oil and pine knots. Let it get a good start, with this wind behind it, and the rain won't make a bit of difference. Besides, it's been dry so long that what little rain we've had won't soak in. We'll wait till those nice little boys get up close with their bonfire material and then we'll call a halt to the party."

(To Be Continued)

The raiders come to grief and an old enemy is killed. In the next chapter.

G. C. MALONE, Advertising Service, Phone 181

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Accountants Give Figures on Schneider

Complete figures on the operation of the New Schneider hotel have been released by John F. Canterbury and company of Amarillo, public accountants.

A statement made as of the close of business, November 30 shows a net operating income of \$13,317.09 for the last three months, which with a previous earned surplus of \$4,765.02 makes a total of \$18,081.11.

Stated differently, this makes an average operating profit of \$4,429.03 per month, or an annual income of \$53,268.36. Since the outstanding stock issued by the corporation is only \$160,800, it is noted that on the basis of these figures the stock is worth considerably more than par. And on the basis of present earnings, it would be possible to pay 20 per cent in dividends annually and still retire the indebted-

ness schedule. The corporation plans to construct a four-story west wing and other improvements by issuing part of the \$88,200 of unissued common stock. This will be offered at par.

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TRUTH SAUNDERS

WOMEN'S WORK HOURS NEED REWRITTEN LAWS SAYS LABOR SURVEY



A survey of women in industry done for the U. S. Department of Labor by Miss Mary Winslow (lower right) shows that women who during the war worked in machine shops, are now employed almost exclusively in the upholstering and bench work departments of automobile factories (above) while women are still employed at cutting (below) in boot and shoe factories, although this is skilled work usually done by men.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Have you a daughter who must go to work this year? Will you like it if she has to work long hours each day, until she loses that healthy youth you have spent so many years building for her?

These are questions put to American mothers by Miss Mary Winslow, Economic Analyst and Director of

Special Studies for the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor who has completed a nation-wide study of the regulation of hours of work for women.

"Are you resting secure in the knowledge that your State has already said she shall not work longer than 48 hours a week, and that she shall not work at night at all?"

asks "G" that that any don't the e

Thousands of people throughout the United States have been discussing and debating the question of regulating women's work.

The largest of two opposing groups led by the working women themselves, including such organizations as the National Women's Trade Union League, the League of Women Voters, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Consumers' League, the National Council of Catholic Women, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, believes in the necessity of regulation because, they say, women are largely unorganized and so more liable to exploitation than men.

The other group, much smaller but very active, has been led by the National Women's Party, which is sponsoring the "Equal Rights Amendment" in Washington.

According to Miss Winslow's findings, legislation to protect women workers in industry has not harmed them. With practically no exceptions, the few handicaps resulting from protective legislation have occurred only in a small number of special occupations—in which normally few women are employed—and in semi-professional work, such as that of pharmacists, proofreaders, etc., where legislation is largely unnecessary, due to the more individual character of the work and to the greater training required.

"In the course of our investigation," she reports, "we were continually impressed by the fact that what is needed is not the abolition of existing or proposed laws, but the more careful rewriting of those laws. There is all the difference in the world between legislation that regulates the employment of women and that which prohibits it. Certain adaptations must be made in order to fit special cases. Laws need to be cut to the measure of the individual situations in the different States.

"The Women's Bureau study has already shown that women are necessary to industry and that reasonable legal standards for their employment do not bar them from industrial work. In fact that the great majority of up-to-date employment realize the value of such standards and often exceed them in their own plants. Many of them approve such legislation because it largely does away with the cheap, unfair competition of unscrupulous employers."

The selection of Mary Winslow for

this study came as a result of her own long experience with industrial problems. She was trained at the New York School of Social Work, and served first as a civil service appointee of New York City in the Department of Public Charities.

During the war she was with the Council of National Defense in Washington, but after the Armistice took the examination for the Woman in Industry Service, which became the Women's Bureau in 1920. She is the author of ten of the Bureau's publications.

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

Jobless Hero



Abraham Krotoshinsky came home from the World War a be-medalled hero. As a buck private, he made his way through the German lines to summon aid for the "Lost Battalion." Now, in New York City, Krotoshinsky is looking for a job.

The history of Commerce and Industry derives from a subject which was subject of the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club today at the Schaefer Hotel.

A. H. Doucette, chairman of the committee on Public Relations, was in charge of the meeting. He gave a short address on the accomplishments of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for the year 1927.

Scott Barcus, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting talk on the history of the Chamber of Commerce.

O. K. Baker talked on the duty of a Rotary club to the Chamber of Commerce.

Two new members, Bob Campbell and W. Mullinax were introduced at the luncheon today.

On next Tuesday night the local Rotary club will visit the Canadian club. About 50 will attend from Pampa.

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EXPRESSIVE SENTIMENTS

Each card is individual in sentiment and will express your wishes in a way that you wish them expressed.



BUY THEM NOW

To see the new designs and colors is but to buy. Our first stock has been practically sold out and this new order has brought more and prettier ones. Better get them early; they won't last long.

What Shall I Give Them?

The old cry of "What will I give them?" is easily answered by some of the many smart ideal items that you will find at Cross Dry Goods Co. Here are several sparkling items replete with quality that will really make for a "Merry Christmas."



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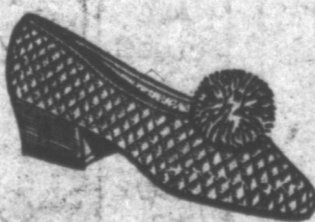
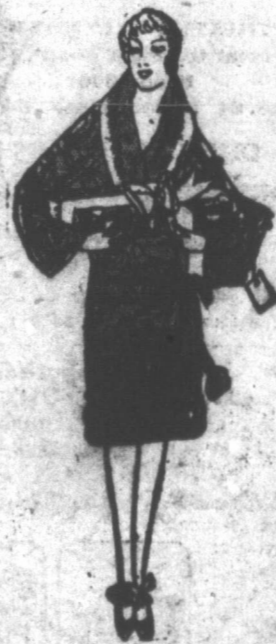
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs for all
50c to \$1.50

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\$1.95 to \$6.50

Silk Pajamas
\$4 and Up

Bed Spreads
\$3.50 to \$16.50



Cross Dry Goods Co.

Pampa Daily News

Pampa Daily News
 Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 156 West Foster street.
 The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.
 PHILIP E. POND
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 OLIN E. HINKLE
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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.
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 Extend Pampa trade territory.
 Develop dairying industry.
 Municipal band.
 Municipal airport.
 Pampa Fair.
 Associated Charities.
 County home demonstration agent.
 High school gymnasium.

STORY WANTED—The desire to know the "story" of anyone with a peculiar experience is as old as history, and is manifested in every manner of record—stone, bone, cliff, parchment, clay tablet, etc.—that man has devised. Language as a means of communication between different peoples was largely stimulated by this urge.
 Sign language and a few easily understood sounds are still used by some savage peoples—all for the purpose of transmitting news and views. Before the days of the newspaper, travelers made their way by singing ballads and including bits of news for which their listeners were eager.

The modern news vehicles are well known. The "news-paper" needs a modern definition. Some would have a moral, devastating organ of reform, ignoring any part of the community not aligned with it. Others would run a highly political paper for a season and then see it die for lack of a more worthy purpose. Others would emphasize this and that, serving their own interests but probably ignoring those of many readers.
 Freak ideas have not lived in journalism unless they have met a popular demand or created such an interest. The better newspapers have stayed close to two things: news and human interest. Of these, news is the greater, and such organizations as the Associated Press give almost their entire time to the gathering of the facts of happenings the world over. "All the News That is Fit to Print" is a well-known

slogan. Untruthful as it is, the motto is a great one. It implies a deep regard for thoroughness in knowing the news, and fearlessness in leaving out news that is "not fit to print." The American constitution lays down specific guarantees for the press, and implies that the group is entitled to certain information at the expense of the individual. On the other hand, there are almost daily instances in which the newspaper leaves out information which would serve no public interest and would injure an individual.

But where there are many people there is the opportunity to break away from ordinary newspaper practice. The tabloid publication of the bigger cities breathes of sensation and scandal. This organ as a newspaper is no more typical of the profession than gossip is of the cultivated art of public speaking, and to attack either profession because of unworthy side issues is unfair. The newspaper which handles big news of any part of the world within a few hours of its occurrence is the "press" worthwhile, whereas the scandal sheets are the gossip-purveyors of another stripe.

Yet the unusual is news. Take Bennett J. Doty, now besieged with requests for the "story" of his remarkable experiences with the French foreign legion. He finds that as Doty the Writer he is in more demand than Doty the Fighter. It is the demand of every hamlet to know how this American came to fight for France and how he nearly lost his life before the firing squad for desertion. Such a demand cannot be long ignored.

There is another demand—for scandal, confessions, etc.—which is active largely in the sense that people will buy the product if given the opportunity. This demand is not so legitimate and can be denied by many publications. Metropolitanism in the press is moving westward, but it is fortunate that the community happenings still command most interest, that development news is still read eagerly, and that human interest chiefly is confined to the better things of life. Pamphlet newspapers are news givers first, community builders second, and entertainers third. It is well.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, who is now regarded as a presidential candidate despite the fact that nobody wants him, has just outlined his legislative program for the Seventieth Congress.

Some of his proposals are somewhat advanced and his platform doesn't sound very much like the president's message, but the McWhorter measures are certain to get the senator plenty of publicity. All wise-cracks to the effect that Senator McWhorter is a pussyfoot who dodges vital issues or straddles them to get votes are demolished by his ringing declaration of principle on prohibition. The senator's friends such as they are, strongly advised him to avoid this subject because it was full of dynamite and because the senator's statements concerning it had often been misconstrued in the past, but he replied in crushing accents

Why Confine License Plates to Autos?



that he owed a duty to his people and his party.

"What we must strive for in handling this tremendous question is not only to satisfy everybody, but to make everybody happy," says the McWhorter statement. "That means that we must pass legislation which will meet the enthusiastic approval of both wets and dries.

"The solution is extremely simple, when you come to think of it, and I shall soon introduce a bill to embody it. Briefly, my plan is first to remove the restrictions on rum-running upon our coasts and our frontiers. This will make better hooch easier to obtain and will surely placate all the wets.

"I don't propose to appropriate much money for flood control. My bill will provide for a few more levees, but it will also provide for fish nets strung across the broad expanse of that great river, so that all the fish may be sold to make the repairs and improvements pay for themselves.

"As for farm relief, everybody knows that all the farmer wants, down in the bottom of his heart, is promises. Promises have always taken care of the farmer in the past and they're good enough now. The only trouble is that we haven't promised him enough. My farm relief bill will demand a number of new promises for the farmer which have never been made before. The other party won't dare oppose them.

Other McWhorter proposals include laws providing toothpicks for desks in the Senate, punishment for pages who laugh at senators behind their backs, bigger and better cuspidors, larger hunks of pie in the Senate restaurants and dollar bills printed on pink paper. Senator McWhorter's col-

leagues were slow to comment on his program, but some admitted that he showed a splendid grasp of political and economic principles.

If that London girl's fake channel swim ends channel swims, by all means let's have a fake war.—The Detroit News.
 Nobody who talks of law-

less Americans means to imply an inadequacy in the number of laws.—The Kansas City Journal.

New Jersey bandits get away with a decoy satchel instead of the one containing \$14,000. Now the underworld will demand a law prohibiting such substitutions.—The Cleveland News.

Who remembers "Bleeding Kansas?" Well, that state now has eighty millionaires.—

The Toledo Blade.
 Why is it the lapel of an overcoat always tastes better than any other part to a moth? —The Louisville Times.

President Coolidge seems to be making it pretty well understood that one can get enough of being president, after the novelty has worn off. —The Lansing State Journal.

Mussolini has decreed that there shall be fewer holidays in Italy. If he gets by with it, Fascismo may fairly be said to have survived the acid test. —The Roanoke Times.

At St. Louis a man is reported who has undergone 136 major surgical operations. Most people did not know there were that many.—The Topeka Daily Capital.

Spectators who think that the football game is rough ought to stand on the side lines down town and watch the celebration of the victory. —The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

TWINKLES
 Alexis Felix Du Pont, Jr., heir to the Du Pont millions, is a student aviator at San Antonio. If he falls there is bound to be quite a blow-up.

England, too, went wild over the new Ford. The natives must have caught all of the flivver jokes during the fall.

The lazy ambitious should know that there are a few kingships open now in the South Seas.

We have plenty of oil to smooth the waters of our discontent, but a little less ice would let it spread better.

Let's we should not appreciate our weather, however, it should be remembered that we are not—like many folks elsewhere—looking forward to three months or more of rain, ice, snow and mud.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS
 STUDDER, STENNIS & STUDDER
 LAWYERS
 Phone 35
 First National Bank Building
 H. E. FLOREY
 LAWYER
 Office in Smith Building
 PAMPA, TEXAS
 W. M. LEWRIGHT
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Phone 495
 Duncan Building
CONTRACTORS
 BAXTER & LEMONS
 General Oil Field Contractors
 Phone 300
 Service 24 Hours, When Required
CHIROPRACTORS
 DR. AURA W. MANN
 CHIROPRACTOR
 OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING
 Office Phone 283
 Residence Phone 284
 Office Hours 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Dr. J. C. Higginbotham
 CHIROPRACTOR
 At Office All Hours
 Carver Graduate
 Phone 39
 Sharpe-Reynolds Bldg.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
 ARCHIE COLE, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office over First National Bank
 Office Hours: 10 to 12—9 to 10
 Residence Phone 8. Office Phone 55
 DR. C. D. BUNTER
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Phone 331 Day or Night
 Room 9, Duncan Bldg.
 DR. ROY A. WEBB
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Phone 372
 Residence Phone 282
 Rooms 2 and 4, Duncan Bldg.
 DR. W. PURVIANCE
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office over First National Bank
 Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5
 Office Phone 107. Residence 45
 W. B. WILD, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3
 Phone 232
 Night Phone: Schneider Hotel
 GEO. L. LANGWORTHY, M. D.
 Practice limited to Eys, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted
 IN SMITH BUILDING

DENTISTS
 DR. H. H. HICKS
 Dentist
 X-RAY—GAS—ANESTHESIA
 Office Phone 577—Res. Phone 77-W
 ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.
 DR. W. F. NICHOLAS
 DENTIST
 ROOMS 8 AND 9
 SMITH BUILDING
 PHONE 328
EYE SPECIALIST
 DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY
 Eye Sight Specialist
 In Pampa Every Saturday
 Office in Fatheree Drug Store
INSURANCE
 DICK HUGHES
 Life Underwriter
 White Deer, Texas
MISCELLANEOUS
 Pampa Lodge No. 585 A. F. and A. M.
 Meeting held 7:30 P. M. second floor White Deer Land Building Main street. Office of Secretary first floor.
 CALL MEETINGS
 Tues. Nov. 29. Work in E. A. Des. Tuesday, Dec. 12. Work in E. A. Des. Tuesday, Dec. 20. Work in E. A. Des. Tuesday, Dec. 27. Work in E. A. Des. Tuesday, Dec. 34. Work in E. A. Des. Secretary.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
 Only One Lindy!
 BLOSSOM

AN ENTIRE DAY AND NIGHT HAVE PASSED WITH NO CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF TAG'S PONY LINDY! SEARCHING PARTIES ARE SCOURING THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY!



NIGHT TIME COMES AND ALL CLUES PROVE FRUITLESS. LINDY IS LOST!!



SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Christian Society Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Lee Banks

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Banks, with Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Charles Tignor as joint hostesses. The approaching Christmas season was carried out in the interesting program with Mrs. C. L. Thomas as leader. Mrs. C. M. Bryson lead the devotional.

The subject of the lesson was Christmas Tithes. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Mrs. H. D. Lewis added to the spirit of the occasion with Christmas greetings from the church. Mrs. De Lea Vears gave a recipe for Christmas cheer taken from Mother Ross' new book, "New Moon."

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell gave an unusually interesting sketch from a letter by Miss Mable Varmin explaining her visit through the Holy Land and Bethlehem in an entertaining manner.

Following the program a congenial social hour was enjoyed in which the hostesses served salad, sandwiches, wafers, and coffee, to the thirteen members and two visitors present.

Social Calendar

The Coterie club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter McConnell.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle of LeFors will meet with Miss Nettie Fine Thursday afternoon, taking up their new study

book, "Stories in Stone," by Willis T. Lee.

All Eastern Star members who are planning to go to the social in Miami Thursday evening must be at the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Friday 13 bridge club will have its next meeting with Mrs. O. K. Baker. It will be in the form of a 1:30 p. m. luncheon.

The Coterie club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter McConnell.

All Eastern Star members who are planning to go to the social in Miami this evening must be at the Masonic hall at 6 o'clock.

The Friday 13 bridge club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. K. Baker in a 1:30 luncheon.

Mrs. J. W. Vacey will entertain members of the Lone Star bridge club and their husbands at dinner this evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. A. W. Mann is spending the holiday vacation with her father and mother in McKinney, Texas.

Misses Wenona and Juandel Street have been ill for several days, but are reported as improving.

The annual meeting of the members of the Christian church was postponed from Wednesday evening Dec. 7, until next Wednesday evening, Dec. 14.

News Want Ads Pay.

"Practice Mothers" Learn Care of Baby in College Course



Student "mothers" at Seton Hill college with Jackie Hugh, the college baby. The "mothers" are: Helen Rice of Youngstown, O.; Madeline Kelly and Ursula Murphy of Pittsburgh; Majorie O'Donnell of McAdoo, Pa., and Mary Shearer of Denver, Colo.

PITTSBURGH—Seton Hill college, a school for girls, near Greengburg, has an "official baby" for the same purpose. It has textbooks and laboratories to teach "practice mothers" to operate a home on as small an income as \$1,000 a year.

On the assumption that the best way for a young woman to learn the care of a baby is through practical experience, a founding was adopted for six months.

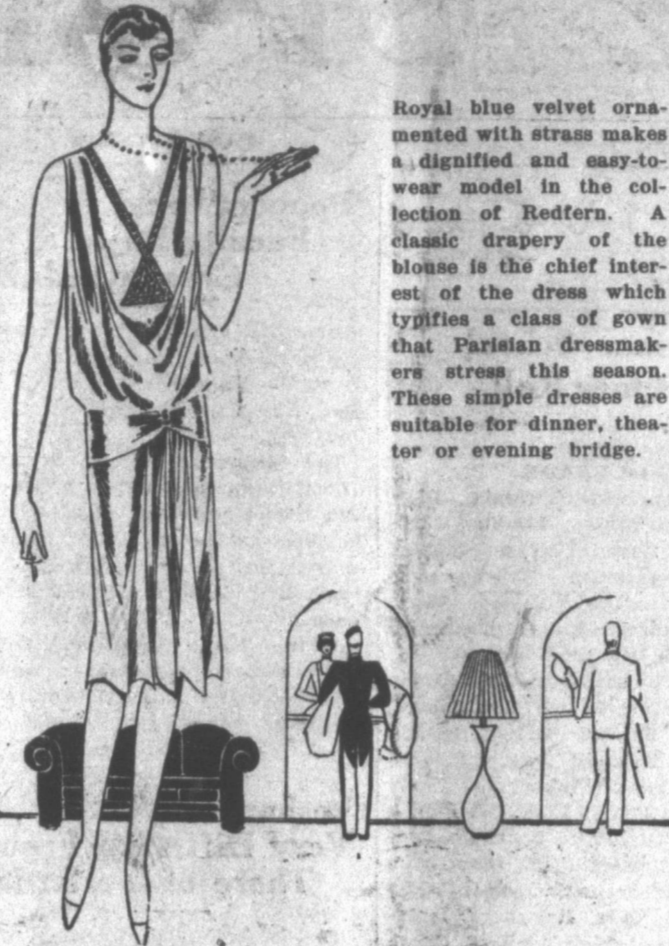
The college baby, Jackie Hugh, seven months old, is the ward of occupation of Management House. The students operate the house on an allowance of \$150 a month, which includes the support of the entire household, even the baby. Duties are apportioned between a manager of meals and assistant, house manager,

mother and assistant.

Assignments are shifted so that each girl has a chance at all phases of household management. The duties of Jackie's weekly mother are those that every real mother performs every day. She must bathe and feed him; prepare his formula, do his washing, care for him at night and keep records of development and expenses.

At present the occupants of Management Houses are: Pauline Sanders, director of home economics; Majorie O'Donnell, McAdoo, Pa.; Helen Rice, Youngstown, O.; Madeline Kelly and Ursula Murphy, Pittsburgh; and Mary Shearer, Denver, Col. Five other students will be in charge next semester.

Modes of the Moment!



Royal blue velvet ornamented with strass makes a dignified and easy-to-wear model in the collection of Redfern. A classic drapery of the blouse is the chief interest of the dress which typifies a class of gown that Parisian dressmakers stress this season. These simple dresses are suitable for dinner, theater or evening bridge.

Alanreed News

The Expression recital given by Miss Rowe on Friday night in the school auditorium was enjoyed by an attentive audience.

A. H. Moreman gave a radio party Saturday night for a number of his friends, who enjoyed the programs.

Rev. H. G. Walton preached to an attentive audience, notwithstanding the cold weather, both Sunday morning and night.

Prof. J. T. Glass visited relatives and friends in Hedley Saturday and Sunday.

S. L. Ball is reported as improving after several days of illness.

Miss Blanche Palmer was taken suddenly and seriously ill Sunday night, but is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick were in Amarillo Saturday to witness the football game and attend to business.

J. T. Bullock was a Pampa visitor Sunday.

The Girls' basketball team have installed new goals on their court.

The Alanreed gin is kept busy with the cotton that comes in during the pretty weather.

E. B. Hendrick was in LeFors on business.

Chapel services in the school auditorium were conducted Wednesday morning by Rev. H. G. Walton, local Methodist minister.

Harvey Sparks, in the employ of the Alanreed Supply co., was seriously burned Monday night, while through mistake filling an oil stove with gasoline. He was immediately taken to McLean for medical treatment.

The B. Y. M. C. is planning a social for the near future, probably one night the latter part of this week.

The Alanreed basketball teams, both girls and boys, are to meet the Grobman teams at Grobman next Friday afternoon in two return games.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Steamed figs, cereal, cream, broiled lamb chops, creamed rice, whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato bouillon, crotons, sweet potato and celery salad, chocolate fried cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast pork, sweet potatoes and apples, spinach jelly salad whole wheat rolls, pineapple pie, milk, coffee.

Chocolate fried cakes are rather out of the ordinary and delicious. They are especially nice to serve with afternoon tea during the winter months.

Chocolate Fried Cakes

One egg, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 square bitter chocolate, 2 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Beat eggs until very light. Beat in sugar, using egg beater, and add melted butter and chocolate melted over hot water. Beat hard with egg beater and remove it. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and soda. Mix and sift at least four times or the soda will not be evenly distributed through the flour. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Mix thoroughly, using a wooden spoon. Turn onto a flour molding board. Pat lightly with a rolling pin into a sheet about 3-8 inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat. As each fried cake is taken from the fat, dip it quickly in and out of a kettle of boiling water. Drain on crumpled paper. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of soft bread in sixty seconds or from 365 to 370 degrees Fahrenheit.

FOR TRADE
Nice modern five-room home in Lubbock—Want to see in Pampa.
DYKE CULLUM
Dodge Dealer

Pre-Christmas Selling of Fine FROCKS AND COATS

A bewildering array of models—just arrived in time for Christmas gift giving—and shown for the first time in this sale.

Careful thought and preparation has been given this sale—so that we may offer you newest colors at unusually low prices.



Coats—Fur Trimmed

One Lot	\$15.00
One Lot	\$24.50
One Lot	\$34.50

All Coats Greatly Reduced for This Christmas Selling



New Dresses Just Arrived

One Lot	\$ 9.95
One Lot	\$12.50
One Lot	\$15.00

Wonderful Materials of Flat Crepe, Crepe Satins, etc., in all Colors

Courteous, Efficient Salespeople to Assist You With Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

J. E. Murfee & Co.

Onifitters to the Whole Family

"A Treasure House of Gifts"

MOM'N POP
Speaks His Piece
By TAYLOR

POP, IF YOU DON'T SAY SOMETHING TO BILL ABOUT THE WAY HE ACTS AROUND THE HOUSE, HE'S GOING TO TAKE THE JOB IN HAND MYSELF.

OLD FAITHFUL SPOUTING AGAIN—JUST WHEN I PLAN ON SPENDING A QUIET EVENING AT HOME YOU GO ON A TANTRUM—

WELL, YOU CAN GET YOUR SWEET LIFE I'LL NOT PUT UP WITH THAT YOUNG SCAMP'S ACTIONS ANY LONGER—JUST WAIT TILL HE COMES IN—BELIEVE ME, I'LL PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE.

SH-H-H—MOM FOR PETE'S SAKE, CALM DOWN—HERE HE COMES NOW.

EVENING FOLKS! WELL IF THIS ISN'T A SHINING EXAMPLE OF A PEACEFUL CONTENTED HOME—YOU PEOPLE HARMONIZE LIKE TWO G STRINGS ON A MANDOLIN—I NEVER KNEW MARRIED LIFE COULD BE SO ENTHRALLING UNTIL I SAW YOU FOLKS TOGETHER.

B'LIENE ME SHORTY IF I COULD PICK OUT A NICE LIL SQUAN LIKE YOU HAVE I'D SETTLE DOWN LIKE A CLOUD OF DUST—WELL GNIGHT FOLKS—I'M SIGNING OFF TILL 7 A.M.

The Spotlight

Published by students of the Pampa Independent School District.

STAFF
Jewel Cope Editor-in-Chief
Opal Johns Associate Editor
La Veda Fendrick Sports Editor
Cora Murray Assistant Editor
Catherine Vincent Club Editor and Junior Class Reporter
Vernon Culverhouse Humor Editor
Mary Maness and Mary Hill Assistant Humor Editors
Eleanor Standard Senior Reporter
Dorothy Funnell Annual Reporter
La Veda Fendrick Merle Hughey Chapel Reporters
Vernon Culverhouse, Jewel Cope, Susan Bell Smalling, Lottie Schafer Typists.
Bernice R. Whitely, Faculty Advisor

VOLUME 1

PAMPA, TEXAS

NUMBER 10

THE SPOTLIGHT

THE GHOST by OPAL JOHNS

One summer afternoon my brother, Ted, and I went to visit grandmother, who lived about two miles away. Mother's last warning was for us to start home before sundown.

We always enjoyed going to grandmother's. There was the swing out in the back yard; and there was the tank where we caught goldfish. The afternoon passed all too soon, and at sundown we were started home.

Well, we did start home before sundown but we stopped on our way. We came to a grove of small trees. 'Let's make us some niggershooters,' suggested Ted.

'All right,' I answered. Ted took his pocket knife, cut a branch from a bush and began to whittle while I looked on and told him how. He was ten and I was eight, so he didn't appreciate the suggestion I offered.

'Wish we didn't have to pass that spooky old graveyard,' he said earnestly. I didn't answer him but the nearer we got to the graveyard the more I could see. Every ghost I had ever heard pass through my mind.

Meanwhile the ghost had moved to a large white headstone that marked the resting place of a certain Mr. Thompson, who had recently committed suicide. This grave was close to the road. A large cedar tree stood between it and the fence.

'I'll bet it's old man Thompson's ghost,' Ted whispered. 'What will we do?' My knees were getting so weak I could hardly stand.

Lamar School Honor Roll

- 1st GRADE
Doris Pollock, Virginia Rich, Johnnie Lee Richey, Pauline Keith, Roy Koch, Russell Morse, Martha Price, Dorothy Lee Wood, Mary Crocker, Elizabeth Mullinax, Marie Barnard, Florence Lee Shiplet, Edith Lane, Boyd Longacre.

SECOND GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Wade Taylor, Lauretta Elder, Winifred Gott, Carl Camp, Juanita Thom; Calvin Lee Ditmore, Janice Purviance, Mary Louise Adams, Thron Ashley, Jeanne Moran, Eileen Gray, Frances Smith, Bernice Barrett, Williams Morris, John Henry Hinkle, Claud Cobler, Lavern Watson, Mary Nichols, Pio Marshall, James Campbell, Pauline Blackwell, Howard Moore, Pauline Stopp, C. S. Smith, Charles Cook, Jr., Jack Hammer, Oletta Webb, Peggy Ann Sweatman, Jacquelin McAfee, Agnes Culp, Betty Jo Townsend.

THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Flora Deen Finley, K. C. Little, Jr., Dorothy Ann York, Josephine Hodge, George Smith, Francis Clark, Juanita Moore, L. M. Ballew, Jr., Holt Hamlett, Glen Twiford.

FOURTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Georgia Lou Prichard, Germa Beckham, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Blanche McMillan, Marie Farrington, Doris Hall, Smith Wise, Lawrence McBee, Billie Bratton, Clyde Baird, Lucille Williams, Onelta Frasher, Otto Rice, Phyllis Smith.

FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Mary Catherine Clark, Josephine Lane, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Lorraine Noel.

SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Ruth Brown, Marjorie Buckler, Moseley Smith, Berton Doucette, Loretta Fletcher, Margaret Bryson, Leo Stark, Louise Walstad.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Glen Hassell, Turney Mullinax, Vaud Teaver, Owen Wright, Eloise Lane, Lola Mae Scott, Melvin Webb.

PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR CHRISTMAS STORY

The Spotlight staff will present the high school student who writes the best Christmas story for our paper with a \$5 prize.

The evening was spent in playing progressive games. At a late hour a plate luncheon was served to the visitors.

Several of the best stories will be published in the Spotlight during the holidays.

GAVE RADIO PROGRAMS. The students and faculty appreciate the boost and advertisement given Central high through the efforts of Professor Schick and Principal R. B. Fisher.

Peppers and Faculty Enjoy a Crescent Movie

Mrs. Gilliland of the Crescent theatre extended complimentary tickets to the Harvester Peppers to attend "The Cheer Leader" on Tuesday.

The "Peppers" dressed in their official costumes, met at Central high school and went in a body to the theatre.

All the Central High School faculty received complimentary tickets and wish to use this opportunity of extending their appreciation for Mrs. Gilliland's kindness.

Freshmen of Today Very Different From Those of Yesterday

The freshmen of yesterday were the most conspicuous little things we ever saw, especially when juniors and seniors were around. Many told us the experiences of the poor fish of yesterday.

Freshmen were struck dumb in the presence of juniors and seniors, especially the seniors, who gave them an icy stare of disapproval.

On the first day of school or when they enrolled they always asked, "Where do the Freshmen go?"

Typical pictures of freshmen were red headed freckled-faced kids, with their trousers too short and their legs too long.

Even the girls are always saying, "Oh, Nita, have you seen my latest? He is slimmer, got the cutest line of chatter and looks, oh, my! just like Ruddle Valentino."

As I said before something must be done. What's this younger generation of fish coming to? Some smart fish answers, "That's it, they are just coming to!"

Success

The greatest angel of man is success; Success is greater than fame; Make each step a step that counts To make your life again.

The ways of life may be tempting In the race that you must run; What kind of record will you present

When the race of life is done? Will it be one of fame - yes, Or success of valourous power? How will your answer for your deeds

The greatest angel of men is success; Success is greater than fame; Traps are placed in your path To ruin in your life, your gain; So watch your step as you tread Down life's beaten trail

Lamar School Notes

Fourth Grade

English lessons in Mrs. Daniel's room were of interest last week. Each pupil was allowed to choose his "Ideal" and write a letter to him.

The pupils in Miss Herlacher's room making all A's the last six weeks were: Georgie Lou Prichard and Alvin Kennedy.

Two new pupils were enrolled in the last week. Miss Edna Busbee has returned to school after a vacation trip to Olney where she visited her grandparents.

The pupils in Miss Beaty's room are looking forward to their Christmas exercises. They are practicing songs and readings for the program, and are taking much interest.

The fifth grade pupils of the Lamar school are studying famous pictures in their English work. They are enjoying their study.

Near the front of the picture, a little to the right, stands a French peasant girl. She has been working there a long time as I see a well worn path, in which she is standing.

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A life that cannot fail—Lillie McMillen, (Senior.)

Teachers Enjoy Helpful Institute At Central School

The regular monthly institute of the teachers of Pampa Independent district convened Saturday, December 3 at Central high school with Mr. Campbell as chairman and a group of eager, enthusiastic teachers in attendance.

The general session was given over mostly to entertainment. There was assembly singing led by Miss Carter followed by a violin solo by Mr. Fisher.

Following the general assembly the group divided into high school and primary sections. In the high school section the general subject centered about project methods in teaching.

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A life that cannot fail—Lillie McMillen, (Senior.)

Editorials

LET'S BOOST FOR A GYM

Miss Gladys Carter, the faithful sponsor of the Girls Athletic association, is endeavoring to show the faculty and community of this town that Central high has the ability to carry away the medals and honors at the Interscholastic League meet in all kinds of sports.

The athletic association is looking forward to a gymnasium. The boys and girls urge the school board and the citizens to help make a temporary gymnasium possible. They need your support.

Lamar School Girls Win Basketball Game

Girls of the Lamar school defeated the girls of the Central high in a basketball game Friday afternoon by a score of 13-4.

The Lamar Girls, or "Pampa Juniors," showed much practice and skill throughout the game. The work of Lola Mae Scott and Lorena Weir as guards and Louise Press as forward was excellent.

Mr. Allen, principal of the Lamar school, and Berita Black refereed the game. The teams have arranged for another game Friday. Central high promises a better game at that time.

Pampa Juniors Line-up: Forward—Louise Press and Pauline Bonnard.

Centers—Evelyn Cravey and Dalila Earnest.

Guards—Lola Mae Scott and Lorena Weir.

The Central high school has not organized a team, but will in the near future.

Wit and Humor

Vernon Culverhouse, Editor The height of Dumbness—On seeing a sign in front of a cafe the other day saying "LADIES SERVED HERE!" Troy M. walked in and ordered a blonde.

Mr. Fisher, reprimanding Lorene F. "Doesn't your conscience tell you you are doing wrong?" Lorene F.: Yes, but I don't believe everything I hear.

The football with the heavy equipment that goes with it has given place to the basketball and the scanty attire used in the "indoor game."

Skeet R.: I don't like girls with painted lips. Billy G.: You don't? Skeet: Nope, I love 'em.

Perry Morgan says he may look dumb, but it's going a little too far when an electrician tries to tell him that heat for a stove and ice for an ice box come through the same wire.

Just about four more weeks until the "Mid-year Misery," i. e., the mid-year exams. "Aint we got fun?"

A stiff tongue shows that you don't know anything to talk about.

IMPORTANT TO STUDENTS

1. All students holding picture proofs out, please return them to the photographer at once.

2. All students who have not paid the photographer for your pictures, please do so at once.

3. All students who have not had their pictures made up to date cannot have them made until after Christmas, unless they want them for Christmas presents.

Teachers Club of Baker School Is Guest of Lesters

The Baker school Teachers' club was delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester on North Grace street December 3.

The evening was spent in playing progressive games. At a late hour a plate luncheon was served to the visitors, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Bell Anderson and club members Misses Wilson, Talley, Noble and Anderson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Kullman, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester.

SUPT. CAMPBELL HURT

Supt. R. C. Campbell sustained a severe cut on his right hand when he attempted to crank his car after church Sunday morning. He is carrying his hand in a sling this week. If no complications set in, Mr. Campbell shall be able to use his hand within a short time.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB SUIT THREATENS 52-YEAR-OLD DERBY



Dissolution of the Kentucky Jockey Club, sought in a suit filed by the state of Kentucky, would make such scenes as those above merely a memory at the Churchill Downs track, where the historic Derby is run. Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty (upper left) brought the suit. The chief officials of the club are Johnson N. Camden (lower left), president, and Matt J. Winn (right), vice-president and manager.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kentucky Derby, last surviving link between the present and the carefree days of "Ole Kaintuck," has been placed in jeopardy.

The Kentucky Jockey Club, sponsor of the 52-year-old turf classic, which with \$50,000 added money and a rich background of tradition attracts to Churchill Downs track each May the greatest three-year-olds of equine world, has been made defendant in a dissolution suit filed by the state of Kentucky.

The club is charged by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty with operating a lottery, maintaining loables to control legislation, and designing to control election of the governor, members of the legislature and other state officers.

The petition asks forfeiture of the charter of the \$4,000,000 corporation, which controls race tracks at Louisville and Latonia, Ky., and the Lincoln Fields track at Chicago. Continuance of the club the state contends, is detrimental to the interest and welfare of the commonwealth.

The Jockey Club was incorporated seven years ago when horse racing was at a low ebb throughout the country. Calling to its membership leading business men of the state, the club set out to improve the class of races on Kentucky tracks. It put the Kentucky Derby in the \$50,000 class in 1923, and offered at each meeting a number of other stake races for high class thoroughbreds.

Johnson N. Camden is president of the club. Matt Winn is vice-president and general manager and has been credited with promoting much of the impetus it has given to racing.

For several years the Jockey club has been charged with backing candidates for political office. At the race tracks the pari-mutuel form of wagering is employed, and in the gubernatorial campaign just concluded, J. C. W. Beckham, democratic candidate, made opposition to the pari-mutuel system the principal plank in his platform, declaring that if elected he would do everything possible to bring about repeal of the betting law. He was defeated for governor by Flem D. Sampson, republican. Judge Ike Thurman of Springfield, Ky., democrat, charged in campaign speeches that the Kentucky Jockey club had posted \$300,000 to control the election of a governor. The charges were emphatically denied. The present state administration is democratic. Camden, president of the Jockey club, has withheld comment on the dissolution suit except to "regret that Mr. Daugherty feels as he does about the organization."

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday afternoon. She weighs eight pounds and has been named Elva Jean. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Evans' Putting Not Always Bad



By O. B. KEELER
Now, for many years Charles Evans, Jr., better known as Chick Evans, has enjoyed the reputation of being a terrible putter.

I say "enjoyed" because, while on some occasions Chick really and truly was a terrible putter, on other occasions he must have got a quiet but satisfactory smile out of his putting. There was the occasion of the national amateur championship in 1920 at the Engineers Club.

Chick saved his bacon in the match with Reggie Lewis by canning a 15-foot putt to win the 36th hole and square the bout, going on to win on the 41st green, and thence forward to the championship, playing utterly magnificent golf against Francis Ouimet in the final round, and actually out-putting that master of the delicate art.

Indeed, when confronted some time ago with a sudden request for the shot he considered the best of his career, Chick hesitated between two putts, and then related this one, which was a pitch-shot, at the old Edgewater Club.

"I was playing a round with Mr. W. A. Moulton," said Chick. "We had just started and there was a stiff breeze straight against us, as

we stood on the first tee. The hole was of 360 yards, and while I hit a very good drive the wind held it back so that I had a decidedly stiff pitch, also against the wind—naturally.

"I hit the ball hard and knocked it down, as the saying is, to keep it low. It started away almost lower than I intended, and I had a vision of the ball scurrying across the green in the embarrassing way a half-topped mashie has.

"Evidently, however, the ball had been taken fairly and much backspin had been applied by the descending blade. As it approached the green the ball began to climb abruptly; it seemed to leap upward at the end of its flight—a combination of backspin and the strong headwind.

"The forward motion of the ball gave out at the same instant, and after its surprising skyward motion it dropped straight downward, apparently, about four feet beyond the pin. The green was perfectly flat, but the ball, still influenced by the spin, rolled slowly backward in a perfectly straight line and dropped into the hole. . . . I never played a shot that gave me so curious a sensation while watching it."

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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

Piggly Wiggly's constant lower prices and higher quality are gaining more and more friends each and every week. Regular buying at this store will soon prove that many dollars can be saved every month on the grocery bill.

Friday, Saturday, Monday Specials

PORK & BEANS Van Camps, 3 medium can **25c**

TURNIPS & TOPS Large bunches each **7c**

PECANS Native Texas, pound **21c**

PRESERVES Hoppers, pure fruit and sugar, pound jar **24c**

COFFEE Maxwell House, 3-pound can **\$1.44**

LETTUCE Large firm heads, each **8c**

COFFEE Lady Alice, 1-pound package **35c**

ONIONS Red Spanish, pound **2 1/2c**

TURNIPS Bulk, pound **2 1/2c**

RAISINS Pallas, 4-pound package **39c**

KRAUT Van Camps, medium size can **10c**

CRISCO The better Shortening, 6-pound bucket **\$1.28**

COCOA Hersheys, 1-pound **28c**

COCOA Hersheys, 1/2-pound **14c**

HOMINY Van Camps, medium can, each **7c**

BACON Fancy sliced, sugar cured, pound **39c**

BACON Brisket, sugar cured, pound **25c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

REX TODAY
 OF THE STAGE
 "An Arizona Cowboy"
 A 4-act comedy drama of the great Southwest. Play starts at 8 p. m. Produced, directed and played by Pampa People.
 On the Screen
 Marion Davies
 "THE FAIR CO-ED"

Prescent Today
 "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"
 with
 Lestrice Joy
 Also Pathe News
 Crested Orchestra
 Playing 7 to 11 P. M.

TACKY DANCE
 Friday Night, Dec. 9
DANCELAND
 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

BOARD OF REGENTS TO VISIT COLLEGE
 CANYON, Dec. 8.—Plans are being made at the West Texas State Teachers college for the annual visit of the State Board of Regents who will work with President J. A. Hill and Architect C. E. Rittenmerry upon details of the Education building which is to be begun within the next two weeks.
 A dinner, honoring J. O. Guleke, new member of the board, will be given at Cousins Hall Thursday night, with President Hill and members of the college faculty as hosts.
 A. B. Mathew of Uvalde, Fred Martin of Fort Worth, J. C. Guleke

of Amarillo, Martin Flowers of Lockhart and Henry Paulus of Yoakum are members of the Teachers College Board of Regents and a majority of them are expected at the Canyon meeting.

School Heads Are Called Upon to Get Along With Folks

ABILENE, Dec. 8.—Teachers should be trained in the science of school administration that they may successfully cope with special problems and develop successful and harmonize relations with those with whom the administrator is to meet.
 Boyd D. McKeon, dean of McMurry College here, believes "there is a special phase to all executive positions and especially to those in school work. Learning how to get along with folks is an important and continuous study and is one deserving special consideration in the light of typical relationships to be met."
 "The school administrator meets many difficult social situations for which he could receive specific training because they are of such a nature as to hardly be anticipated; but he meets many that are typical and which he could be specifically trained to meet."
 Theatre ushers are rigorously trained to serve the public in the large amusement places, Dean McKeon recited, yet the worst that could happen if the usher failed to react rightly in a given situation would be the loss of more or less patronage. The school administrator, however, the Dean said, holds in his hands the destinies of many people and "his successful handling of a problem of human relationship may do untold good while a mistake may spell the direct tragedy in one or more lives."

OIL COMPANY FAILS

(By Associated Press)
 HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—Due to the depressed state of the oil industry a receiver was appointed by the district court here today for the Galena Oil company, a \$12,000,000 corporation, of Franklyn, Penn.
 G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 181.

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



Danny O'Shea



Danny O'Shea, popular among the motion picture players, had his start in vaudeville. He was born in Boston where he received his education. He was seen to good advantage in the picture entitled, "Her Father Said No," and he carries an important role in the "Wiscrackers" series.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"ARGUS-EYED"

THE person who is always on the watch, whom nothing escapes, is said to be "Argus-eyed." The implication is usually that one is of a suspicious nature, and this element is quite in keeping with the origin of the expression.

The term comes to us from the parlance of mythology. Argus being the creature of a hundred eyes who never went to sleep with more than two at a time. He is familiar chiefly as the tool of the goddess Juno, who was always suspicious of her husband, Jupiter, and who used Argus to watch him.

It was his sealousness in watching Io, Jupiter's mistress, whom the god surprised by his wife, had turned into a heifer, that at last brought Argus to grief. Jupiter, troubled at the distress of Io, who in the guise of a heifer, had been given by Juno into the custody of Juno, enlisted Mercury to put Argus out of the way.

Leaping from the heavenly towers to earth, Mercury, disguised as a shepherd driving his flock, charmed Argus with the music of his Panthean pipes. In vain, however, did he try to lull the watchful eyes to sleep, until finally, with a supreme effort, he related to Argus the story of how the pipe upon which he played was invented. The fantastic story, accompanied by a plaintive melody from the instrument, at last caused the hundred eyes to close at once, and as Argus nodded forward for a moment, Mercury cut off his head!

America's Best Beef



Here's the best beef in the United States, chosen at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He's California Scamp, a 1955-pound crossbred shorthorn and Angus steer, 18 months old. Walter Biggar, expert at Dalbeattie, Scotland, who came to Chicago to get as judge, and chose California Scamp, is holding the animal.

Dodge Brothers to Erect Mammoth Sign in New York

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—To the scores of brilliant electric displays in New York's theatrical and night life district, Dodge Brothers soon will add what is said to be the largest and latest type of illuminated sign. This motograph will appear to be a scroll unwinding on one end and winding up on the other. The electrical

Announcing the Partnership of
W. A. TAYLOR
 and
S. L. ANDERSON
 Real Estate, Leases and Royalties,
 Building Loans

OIL HEAD RE-ELECTED

(By Associated Press)
 CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—E. W. Clark of Los Angeles was re-elected president of the American Petroleum Institute today.

GLASS
 Store Fronts, Windows, Autos
CONWAY GLASS WORKS
 Rear First National Bank

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

WANTED
 WANTED—Refined white woman to keep house. See Mrs. Murfee at J. E. Murfee Dry Goods Co.
 WANTED—Royalties and leases. Have some buyers. Prices must be right. F. P. Held & Co.

FOR RENT
 PAMPA BUNGALOWS—COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable.
 FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, Joe to first street west go south to end of Somersetville. Latham Cottages.
 FOR RENT—Bed room. One block East Pennant Filling Station corner.
 FOR RENT—Clean well furnished house-keeping rooms. Call Mrs. Murfee, 243. 28-29
 Call Milady Beauty Shop, Phone 243. 28-29
 FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. \$4.50 per week. Highway Service Station, Amarillo road.
 FOR RENT—4-room house, unfurnished, gas, lights and water. Rent \$30.00 including water. Pampa Development Co. Phone 231.
 FOR RENT—House 16x18, furnished or unfurnished. See J. W. Cary, Cary's Store.
 FOR RENT—Two rooms, modern furnished. Apt. Mrs. Sicile, east of Christian church.
 FOR RENT—Extra nice five-room home, unfurnished, modern, suitable garage. Rent \$50. Pampa Development Co. phone 231.
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment over Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Third house north Pampa Laundry.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Two and half-ton truck, fair motor, two new seat cushions, \$300 cash. Inquire B & C Coffee Shop.
 BARGAINS IN HOMES—Four rooms, \$1200. Two-room modern, \$2,500. Other bargains. Easy terms. Pampa Development Co. Phone 231.
 FOR SALE—Dressed horse two miles east on highway 32. No checks accepted. B. B. Mitchell.
 FOR SALE at once—Eight-room modern duplex in Pampa. Good location, close in. Excellent for rental. Price \$2,500. Terms \$400, \$5000 cash balance \$40 per month. Ruby Pennington, Shinarump, Texas.
 FOR SALE—One Ford Duroc Jersey service horse, 16 months old. Eight miles southwest of Pampa. John Bell, Jr.
 FOR SALE—Young bull H B Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of shorthorn cattle.
 FOR SALE—Peanuts, Tennessee Red, \$2.25 per bushel. Will deliver in Pampa Saturday. John Love, Moberly.
 FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot, lot size 50x150, \$450. Best buy in town, Inquire White Filling Station, seven blocks south James S. Newby.
 FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION—Saturday, December 10, at MILLER TOOL HOUSE, Panhandle, Texas, two boilers, three engines, 14 drilling rigs, 30 bits, two underdrillers, and various other drilling and fishing tools. Sale starts two o'clock sharp. J. G. MERRILL.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—Large black leather suitcase containing money, keys, etc. W. W. Wolf, return to Pampa News, return.
 STRAYED—One black horse, weight 1000, bay horse, weight 1000, one sorrel horse, weight about 1000, branded on left shoulder. Reward for return. Write N. K. Richardson, Boxer, Texas.
 FOUND—Gentle water. Owner can have same by paying for this and proving ownership. Box 278 Shinarump.
 LOST—Black traveling bag on Foster or Cuyler streets Sunday night. Reward for return to Pampa Daily News.
 FOUND—Ladies shoe, size 8 1/2, patent, spike heel shoe. Owner can have same by calling at News Office and paying for this ad.

MISCELLANEOUS
 BUTCHER ATTENTION—Butcher with small equipment can rent space in newly opened grocery store in Shaltown, Texas. Electric lights, gas boiler and water in store. For further information see Frank McMillen, Draper-Ross Produce, Pampa, Texas.

Have you made the triple test?

GASOLINE must do more than one thing well if it's to be classified as good gasoline. If it gives you only extra-quick starting but is slow on the getaway and lacks power, it's a very wasteful fuel.

So be sure that your gasoline passes the triple test for (1) starting, (2) acceleration and (3) power and mileage. You can be absolutely sure that it will if you insist upon Conoco—because Conoco is the triple-test fuel that is always dependable. It's the quality gasoline that starts you off and keeps you moving in all kinds of weather.

Get it at stations and garages displaying the Conoco sign.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
 Producers, Refiners and Marketers
 of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming

THE triple test MOTOR FUEL
 1 Starting
 2 Acceleration
 3 Power and Mileage

CONOCO GASOLINE

FIRE DEPARTMENT TELEPHONE NO. 60
 New Number of City Hall is 555

TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS