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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 251. (P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1927. (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

HICKMAN ADMITS OTHER KILLING

Impeachment Charges Against Johnston Are Dismissed

SENATE HOLDS HOUSE SESSION WAS ILLEGAL

Vote This Afternoon Was 22 to 16 by Solons

ACTION AFTER LONG DEBATE

Previously Considered A Motion to Suspend Governor

BULLETIN.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29.—Impeachment charges against Governor Johnston and two other state officials were dismissed today by members of the Oklahoma Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment.

By a vote of 22 to 16, the Senate adopted a motion by Senator Andrews holding that the House of Representatives had no authority to convene and bring the charges.

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29.—An order suspending Governor Henry Johnston from office until the charge against him have been decided and the placing of Lieut-Gov. W. J. Holloway in the chair was presented to the purported Senate impeachment court by Senator Lester Smith today.

The presentation order immediately brought to a climax the discussion as to whether the charges against the governor have been presented in a legal manner. Thirty-six members were in the hotel room when the meeting was called to order.

As soon as Smith's order, signed by Senator Mac Willison, presiding officer of the court, was offered, Senator Guy Anderson of McAllister began a lengthy argument that the charges before the court were from an illegally convened House, and that therefore the court could not suspend the governor.

The session still was meeting early this afternoon, with a number of senators discussing the legality of the charges against the governor.

Santa Fe Publisher Is Made Senator From New Mexico

(By Associated Press)
SANTA FE, Dec. 29.—Bronson Cutting, Republican publisher of Santa Fe, today was appointed by Governor Dillon to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator A. A. Jones, Democrat, who died last week.

FORT WORTH MAN HANGS SELF TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—Hanging himself with a rope to the rafters of his barn, Walter Carson, groceryman, ended his life here today. The man had been in ill health.

MRS. LINDBERGH STOPS IN DALLAS TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh stopped here 25 minutes today on her return flight to Detroit from Mexico City. The plane left San Antonio early today. The next stop will be at Muskogee.

CONSERVATIVE OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Judge Personally Would Let Anyone Smoke in Court

LAGRANGE, Dec. 29.—"Man, woman or child" can smoke in the court room, as far as Judge M. C. Jeffrey of the 22nd judicial district, is concerned personally.

Banning smoking at the recent robbery trial of Rebecca B. Rodgers here, Judge Jeffrey explained that the smoke did "not bother" him, but that the order was only in response to complaints made after about four days of the trial.

District Attorney Fred Blundell was made ill, he said, by the smoke at one session. He does not smoke.

W. A. Wright, San Angelo lawyer, one of Rebecca's seven attorneys, was among the several inside the courtroom who had been smoking cigars and pipes.

Turkeys Yield Large Profits in Quitaque Section

(Special to the News)
QUITAQUE, Dec. 29.—According to information received from J. B. Eastberry, the manager of the Quitaque Produce company, he has brought more than 20,000 pounds of turkeys in the last three months. The price has been ranging from 25 cents to 29 cents, aggregating \$60,000.

As a result of the net profits shown by turkey raisers this season, much interest is being shown in breeding flocks for next year.

John Pointer, a prosperous farmer of the Quitaque valley, states that he has butchered five fat hogs for his bacon next year. The smaller one dressed more than 400 pounds, and raised the total to more than 2,000 pounds. He obtained about 90 gallons of lard and will sell some of this.

Mr. Pointer has also made a good crop yield of cotton and feed.

Work on Catholic Church Here Now Well Under Way

The foundation of the new \$20,000 Catholic church has been completed, and work on the building proper will commence after the New Year.

Brick and Ledorus stone will be used in the building, which is 40 feet wide and 80 feet long equipped with a balcony. The building will be completed within 60 days. It is being built by the Sharp Construction company under the personal supervision of Jack Vasey, who was in charge of the erection of the Schneider hotel, the Adams hotel, the high school annex, and other large buildings here.

The church is at the corner of Ward and Browning streets.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON SHARP BUILDING

Steel beams are being placed in the new building being erected by the Sharp Construction company at the corner of West Somerville street and Kingsmill avenue north of the Thut-Saunders Motor company.

The structure is 100 feet square and will be divided into several parts. The brick work will be completed this week and laying the concrete floor will commence after the New Year.

Only Politics Expected to Cause Uncertain Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Business men and bankers view the outlook for 1928 with conservative optimism.

There is a feeling in many quarters that political uncertainties invariably arising during Presidential years are likely to have a retarding effect upon some lines of business, but it is pointed out that other factors are decidedly favorable.

Credit supplies are ample, inventories low, transportation systems efficient, labor plentiful and relations between capital and labor generally pleasant. Most concerns are able to finance themselves without extensive recourse to bank credit. The stupendous floatation of new securities during 1927 has created a demand for labor and materials. Increasing competition from Europe has been off-set to a certain extent by higher exchange rates.

Wall Street faces the future with confidence.

Easy money rates resulting from a tremendous increase in investment capital and a moderate recession in commercial demands formed the basis for virtually an unchecked rise in stock prices to new high levels during 1927. Business generally, however, as reflected in freight car loadings, automobile, and steel production and corporation earnings, fell slightly below the 1926 figures.

From an economic standpoint, one of the most significant developments of 1927 was the return of farm prosperity, due to a gradual correction of the disparity between agricultural and non-agricultural prices. The Northwest, which produced the largest Spring wheat crop since 1915, is reported to be in the best condition since the war.

CROPS—BUSINESS

Crops were off to a bad start in 1927. Unseasonable weather in mid-summer arrested fears of a poor wheat harvest, a disastrous shortage of cotton and the smallest corn crop in 25 years. So warm was the weather in September and October, however, that a substantial part of the wheat and cotton crops, which had been given up as lost, blossomed into maturity. The Government estimate of the corn crop was raised 500,000,000 bushels in November, and the year's corn output, instead of being the smallest since 1903, surpassed that of 1926.

Several disturbances affected business. Disastrous floods last Spring wiped out millions of dollars in property in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys. Similar damage, although on a smaller scale, was caused in New England in the Fall. The soft coal industry suffered from a miners' strike, still in effect as the year closed, although meditation efforts were under way. Several industries, particularly in the automotive field, were hard hit by the six month shut-down of the Ford plants.

EXCHANGE

Europe's economic progress was reflected in the return of sterling and several Continental currencies to parity and the beginning of arrangements for the stabilization of the French and Italian currencies, which probably will be effected in 1928. One difficult problem will be transfer to German reparation payments, which reach their maximum under the Dawes plan next Fall. This probably involves drastic changes in Germany's financial policies, as pointed out in the recent warning of Agent General of Reparations Gilbert, who urged restriction of foreign loans to productive purposes and curtailment of unproductive domestic expenditures.

As 1927 closed, large exports of (See OPTIMISM, pg. 6, Col 1)

Anxious Days for Them



Three immediate relatives of Mrs. Ruth Snyder share her solicitude over Governor Al Smith's forthcoming action on a plea for commutation of her death sentence. They are her daughter, Lorraine (top); her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, pictured with Mrs. Snyder at the lower right; and her brother, Andrew Brown, of New York, lower left. Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray are under sentence to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, New York, the week of January 9. Lorraine has been in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Brown, ever since the murder.

Judge Formally Gives Teapot Dome Oil Land Back to United States Navy

CHEYENNE Wyo., Dec. 29.—The United States Navy today regained possession of the Teapot Dome oil reserve when Judge Kennedy entered a formal decree transferring the lands leased by Albert Fall to Harry Sinclair back to the Navy.

Posses Still Seek Two Cisco Bandits

CISCO, Dec. 29.—Posses today continued their search for the two men believed to have been implicated in the bank robbery here last week. The robbers are thought to be hiding in the dense cedar breaks along the Brazos river near here.

In the meantime, officers have turned their attention to the statement of Chief of Police Bedford that it was a woman who shot him. Bedford died on the day after the robbery.

Officers are tracing the movements of a woman now being held in jail at Albany.

SHOT DRUGGIST ON CHRISTMAS EVE IN 1926

Accomplice Arrested in Alhambra Confirms Hold-Up

LESSER CRIMES ALSO OUTLINED

Confession Grows Out of Officers' Kindness, They Say

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—William Hickman, kidnaper and murderer of Marian Parker, has confessed to another killing and another series of lesser crimes.

The 19-year-old youth obligingly admitted to police last night that he shot down Ivy Thomas of Rose Hill, Calif., a druggist, in a gun battle while holding up the Thomas store on Christmas eve, 1926.

Hickman's newest confession, written in his own hand, implicated Welby Hunt, Alhambra, Calif., youth in the drug store gun battle, and in the theft of an automobile from Kansas City a few weeks previously.

Hunt was arrested, and when questioned admitted taking part in the hold-up but denied any part in the actual murder of Thomas. Police declared Hickman's latest confession was written by him in return for kindness bestowed upon him by all officials here.

Poultry Show in Carson County Very Successful

(Special to the News)
PANHANDLE, Dec. 29.—Carson county's poultry show held recently was pronounced a success by chicken fanciers from all parts of this section.

The wide-spread interest was created was evidenced by the fact that one of the largest exhibitors of birds was from Wheeler, a distance of 75 miles. Chief among the better known breeders who exhibited at the show were Mrs. Tom Empting, Conway, breeder of one of the purest strains of Rhode Island Red chickens. Since his graduation he has had wide in this part of the state. Mrs. Empting won the silver loving cup offered for the best display.

H. T. Grummell of Amarillo was also a large winner in the same breed of chickens, and his collection of fowls probably caused as much favorable comment as any entry in the show.

The Barred Rocks of Mrs. J. T. Kelly of Wheeler were one of the big features of the show and he came in for a large share of the winnings.

ENGINEER LOCATES HERE

E. D. Read, of the Read Engineering company, now located here, is a graduate of the University of Washington of the class of 1909. Since his graduation he has had wide experience in civil, general, and consulting engineering as well as oil locations and valuations.

One of his greatest undertakings was with the railroad survey party which built a road across the Panama canal in 1911 and 1912.

Until suitable office space is available Mr. Read will be located with Lavender and Lavender on West Foster Avenue.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Street.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate type (One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month) and Rate (By Carrier in Pampa, By Mail).

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Telephone 100, all departments.

DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

- One or more new railroads. New city hall-auditorium. County agricultural agent. Additional street paving. Oil Exchange building. Expedite road paving work. Encourage existing industries. Invite new industries. Complete water, sewer systems. More and better homes. Extend Pampa trade territory. Develop dairying industry. Municipal band. Municipal airport. Pampa Fair. Associated Charities. County home demonstration agent. High school gymnasium.

CONVENTIONS—In contemplating the New Year, it should occur to many that Pampa should begin to seek more conventions. The one big convention already slated to be held here in the spring is the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The convention as an advertising medium for a community has become an accepted asset, and all cities large enough to accommodate such meetings are making bids for them. It is well. Even though a large city might entertain most of the conventions, it would not be wise for her to do so.

Amarillo is a popular meeting place, but it is time some of the conventions held there are being distributed among other cities of West Texas. This really will benefit Amarillo when all things are considered, and help the smaller cities as well.

Pampa, for example, is now well able to entertain all except the larger gatherings. While there is no municipal auditorium as yet, the church auditoriums and hotel dining rooms are ample for small organizations. The hotel accommodations can not be surpassed in this territory.

Hope Joined the Dead



ers and begin to bring various meetings to this city. And a municipal auditorium should be kept in mind as a great civic need.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Forgery is more than likely to complicate the political campaigns of 1928.

Forgery, that is, of the same kind used in manufacturing fake diplomatic documents for sale.

The Reed committee is investigating only the Hearst Mexican plot documents, but already there have been indications that forgers have been at work on the domestic political situation.

Three leading presidential candidates would by now have been booted out of the race if documents whose existence has been reported here in recent months had actually been produced. Some of these, in fact, may yet be produced. In that case it will be necessary to decide whether they are genuine or forged.

Last summer there came a report from Worcester of the existence of a memorial to which President Coolidge, while a member of the Massachusetts legislature, had attached his name. It was a protest against the idea of any man serving more than eight years in the White House. If the president had become a candidate this document might have wrecked his chances. Was there any such document? Was it genuine? Who knows?

Months ago your correspondent heard about a letter, allegedly written by one of the two or three leading candidates for the Republican nomination. The writer, supposed to be explaining why he had withdrawn from certain clubs in this country, was reported to have declared that he had made all his money abroad and that he didn't think he ever would return to the United States. Don't the let-

its authenticity. More forgery!

Strange things even happen to messages from the president himself. In last year's message transmitting the budget to Congress, the advance copies as sent out from the White House included this:

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution and the will of the Congress as expressed in the Volstead Act will be done. Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with its wise and righteous provisions should be provided."

"Wise and righteous provisions" of the prohibition law! It was a pretty good break for a Republican politician in President Coolidge's position. Nothing of the sort ever appeared in either national party platform.

Thus, it wasn't surprising when the White House sent a note ordering that words "wise and righteous" be stricken out before the message was read or published. Presumably, whoever writes the president's budget message was castigated severely. Let's assume that no one slipped those three words into the message surreptitiously!

TWINKLES

Hickman is what you might call a self-made man—he is by admission building up a criminal career through progressive steps.

But all who believe he is led by the "kindness" of officers say aye.

Childress will erect signs telling the world what roads are to be paved. That's not a bad idea.

Babe Ruth is "feeling cheery," which probably means he is retaining as much of the "V" form as he is capable of possessing at this time of year.

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

A Scotchman has driven the same automobile since 1903. Just wait until he has to buy new tires, though!

President Coolidge, at a recent press conference, said he had something important to announce but had forgotten what it was. We hope it wasn't freedom for the Philippines, a declaration of war or something like that.

Your state of life isn't so bad after all. Think of the man who was talked into sending his wife woolen underwear as a Christmas gift by a salesman who said it certainly would tickle her.

Christmas is a time when the young swain's future depends greatly upon the present.

Santa Claus has been very busy this year, judging from some of the well-filled stockings we've seen lately.

After attending several hundred banquets in his tour of the United States, it is any wonder that Lindbergh flew to Mexico?

With most of the accidents in this country happening in the homes, is it any wonder the young people don't spend more time there?

The new Ford can do 65 miles an hour on the open road, but what we'd like to know is how many people it can wake up when it's being tuned up at 5:30 of a Sunday morning.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for Pampa, Texas, including categories: LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer; H. E. Florey; W. M. Lewright), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. R. Viance, W. B. Wild, M. D., Geo. L. Langworthy), DENTISTS (Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. F. Nicholas), EYE SPECIALIST (Dr. T. M. Montgomery), INSURANCE (Dick Hughes), MISCELLANEOUS (Pampa Lodge No. 566 A. F. and A. M., Pampa Plumbing Co.), and PRINTING (Transfer Blanks, Sale of Automobiles).

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS. Print Is All Alike to Oscar! By BLOSSOM



The Blazing

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EDN

DAILY RUN SHEET

THE STORY THUS FAR

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

Chief characters are:

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

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

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

Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand;

Rita, his little tomboy daughter.

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

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

CHAPTER XXXII

Early that fall a letter from Pawnee Bill brought Tony Harrison to Caldwell.

"I'm organizing a wild west show to take out next spring and I want you as fancy rider and roper. Another thing: I've been saving my money and I think I can manage, but I might find rough going and I want to know how much I can borrow from you in case I need it."

"I've got about two thousand dollars in the bank," Tony told him. "I've been right free and easy with it or it would be a lot more. You can borrow up to the limit on that."

"You'll cut in on the profits—if any. I'm obliged to you."

"Not at all. I like to see money work. Mine's been lyin' around inactive for so long it must be covered with moss."

To seal the bargain they adjourned to a saloon, of which Caldwell had just as many as ever. Although Kansas had frowned on liquor and gambling had been declared illegal, in Caldwell, throwback to the days of Abilene and Hays, the saloons and gambling halls flourished and continued to beckon to the thirsty spenders who pushed the herds along the Chisholm Trail.

The coming winter, Tony Harrison had determined, would be his last on the Bar K. He was able to grasp what Joe Craig, Lafe Whitney, Heck Sherman and the others refused to face squarely—that the day of the cowpuncher in the Indian territory was passing. He had made up his mind to talk to Joe Craig about it and tell him he was thinking of leaving. And because he was grateful to Craig, he would wait until his 31st birthday. Craig had adopted him—not legally, it was true, but effectively—and he would stick to his own end of the bargain as Craig's word and take orders from him until his coming of age should release him from the moral obligation.

He had it all worked out; he would go out with Pawnee Bill the following spring and when the show closed he would return to the Bar K and say goodby. Then—well, he didn't know. He didn't like the show business well enough to remain in it very long; it was exciting and it gave one a chance to look around at places but it didn't satisfy him. His mind drifted back to San Francisco; that was the place. If he could find something there—the bay, the ships coming and going—if he could get into the shipping business...

But it did not work out as he had planned, his leave-taking. Rita, whom he had almost succeeded in banishing from his thoughts and who no longer counted in his man's world returned to the Bar K, fresh from a tour of Europe.

At sight of her his little artificial world went to smash, like a toy balloon that has been touched with a lighted cigar. The touch of her cool hand as she greeted him sent the blood racing through his veins, just as if had done on a day in the past when he tried to make her accept Cherokee for her own. He tried to speak calmly; "Hello, Rita," and then bit his tongue savagely as he heard the other Bar K hands address her as "Miss Rita."

For she had acquired a new dignity—the poise of her auburn-crowned head, the gentle modulation of her voice, the musical, low-pitched laugh, the drape of stylish Paris-made clothing, all bespoke a new Rita and seemed to say to him; "You see now what a wonderful creature she is. Do you see what a fool you were to think you could forget her?"



May Lillie, Pawnee Bill's wife, at the height of her career as a Wild West show performer.

Almost her first word to him was for Cherokee. "Do let me see him, Tony."

"I'll get him," and he marched dutifully to fetch him.

He had never seen anything so intensely beautiful, he told himself when he had returned, leading Cherokee for her inspection. There were soft curves about her now where before there had been slim straightness. She was slender, true, but rounded, finished; he was beholding a woman and he had said goodby two years before to a girl.

Her big gray eyes beneath their long lashes were tremulous with eagerness as she put out her arms to Cherokee and hugged his face to her cheek. The big horse whinnied.

But Mrs. Moore was beckoning to her. "Come in the house, Rita, and change your clothes. Do hurry!" And Rita turned away.

Tony thought that Mrs. Moore looked strangely pale and drawn. And she was nervous of manner—terribly so. Titus Moore's arm was about her as they walked to the ranch house together and Tony saw him pat his wife's shoulder with gentle affection.

"Mrs. Moore's been sick," Craig informed him when Rita had departed for the house. "I'm figuring this will be her last visit to the Bar K for a long time."

"You mean it's that serious?"

"I mean the colonel will want her to stay in Virginia, where there's more comforts, and people to wait on her. The colonel don't feel any too good about it, Tony."

Half an hour later they heard Rita's voice hailing them. They were putting a new set of shoes on Craig's horse and when she drew near they saw a mischievous light in her eyes. She was bareheaded and wore a divided skirt.

"Aimin' to take Cherokee for a ramble, I see," Craig predicted.

"That's just what I'm aimin' to do," she averred, mimicking him. "Oh, Joe," she added, "you don't know how wonderful it is to come back to this, again." She extended her arms in an ecstatic gesture, threw back her head and inhaled lungfuls of the clear autumn air.

Her manner suddenly changed again to one of banter. "Is the young man with you," she inquired of Craig, "indispensable? Tony," she added severely, imperiously, "I want you to ride with me."

Tony felt a sudden surging thrill and seven years dropped away to bring crowding into his mind the picture of a little red-haired girl—commanding a shy, reluctant boy to play with her. But he fell into the little game. "I'm too busy," he grinned and turned his back.

Her eyes danced. "Joe," she commanded, "make him come."

"Well, now—" began Craig, but she silenced him with a stamp of her foot.

"I guess you better go, Tony," Craig said weakly and passed a broad hand over his mouth.

As he saddled Cherokee for her and another horse for himself, he could not help marveling—she was capable of so many moods. Less than an hour ago she had been a strange, aloof being; now she was another person entirely.

They rode directly the little eminence that commanded their favorite view, and Rita, who had scarcely spoken during the ride, told him of her mother's illness.

"It's a chronic ailment and getting worse. She was very sick our last week in Paris. Her doctor insists that she stay in the east, or at least some place not so far removed from civilization and modern conveniences."

"I'm very sorry," said Tony.

"There's nothing we can do. The doctor thought the sea voyage might help her, but it didn't." She gazed southward toward the Salt Fork; a cold silver ribbon beneath the late afternoon sun; and her eyes were melancholy. "I suppose the least we can do is to make her happy."

He saw a suspicion of moisture in her eyes and frowned. "It's not as bad as that, is it?"

"No, I suppose not," she admitted, forcing a little smile. "I just get alarmed at times—just because she's my mother, I suppose. I don't want to lose her, Tony," she added fiercely.

"No," he said softly, "you don't. She's a wonderful lady. I just get solemnly, 'I often wonder what my mother was like. She died when I was a little shaver just learning to walk.'"

She reached out her hand impulsively. "Poor Tony," she said, "I'm beginning to realize," she resumed after a long silence, "what a trial I've been to mother at times." He murmured something in protest, but she hastened on. "Yes I have; she's worried a lot about me—I've been rather stubborn and wilful—very much of a trial."

He hated to hear her reproach herself, and told her so. "You mustn't talk like that; you're worried, that's all. I reckon I'd feel the same way if she was my mother—the only difference being that I'd have something to reproach myself with, and you haven't; you're just scaring up things."

"No I'm not," she insisted, shaking her head stubbornly; "no I'm not. Tony, do you understand?"

"Understand?" he repeated in bewilderment.

She laughed nervously. "Oh Tony, you do—you must. Once, just because I'd said I'd give anything to have Cherokee for my own, you offered him to me. Don't you suppose I know how much it hurt you to say that? But you thought it would make me happy. Sometimes the only way we can make others happy is by hurting ourselves, isn't it?"

(To Be Continued)

Tony Harrison can keep silent no longer. In the next installment he tells Rita of his love.

Most Happily

Without a doubt, the most important situation that has ever come under the management of the Bell-Weaver club is the one that is being played out here. The Bell-Weaver club is a member of some other team.

Altizer had just been released by Cleveland to Chicago. The two clubs were playing at Chicago before a big Sunday crowd. The day was made of orders for Altizer to do his victory stunt, thereby making the manager of the team that released him look like a fool.

Late in the game, still one out, Altizer reached first on a clean single to right, Chicago, pulling by a couple of runs, was forced to try for a bunch of tallies.

The next batsman gave Altizer the hit and run sign. Dave was off with the pitch. The batsman took a healthy swing, sending a line drive directly into the hands of First Baseman Stovall of Cleveland.

Kept on Running

At the time, Stovall was but a foot or two from first base, as he had been playing the bag to keep Altizer from getting a big lead. When

the line drive stuck in

192 glove, it retired the batsman, making two out. By touching first base, he completed a double play on Altizer, retiring the side. Altizer, running wild with his head down, didn't know it.

As Altizer neared second, the Chicago coacher at third yelled, "Slide, Dave, slide." He accompanied by going in the most approved style. Stovall, seeing the hoax, helped it on by throwing the ball into center field.

Getting to his feet, Altizer dashed for third. The crowd seeing the humor of the situation was in an uproar. The fans yelled for Dave to score. Joe Birmingham, playing center field for Cleveland, retrieved the ball and threw to Bill Bradley at third, who purposely allowed the ball to get away from him and roll toward the grandstand.

Even Umps Did Act

Flushed with pride at his apparent success in outwitting the opposition, Altizer continued on to the plate. Bradley's throw to Catcher "Nig" Clarke had Altizer beaten a yard, but "Nig" purposely missed touching Dave as he slid into the plate. He failed to put the ball on him by at least a foot.

At this stage I had to do my stuff and with all the pomp that I could muster majestically waived him out and called him so in my very loud-est voice. After rendering the decis-

on I tried my level best to get away from Altizer, but he was too quick in the trigger for he grabbed my protector, kicked my mask, and shoved me hither and thither while the crowd roared its approval.

He delayed the game, at least five minutes before he would resume his position. Had the affair been on the square, Altizer would have been suspended for a week because of his actions.

It was not until the next inning that he learned from his teammates that he had run wild in making the circuit after being doubled up, at first. Then he apologized. That incident happened many years ago, but I still regard it as the comedy classic of my career.

In my next article I will discuss one of the most unusual batting feasts I have ever witnessed.

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Circulation Dept.

The Pampa Daily News

News From
Pampa
Schools

THE SPOTLIGHT

Continuation
of Last Week
Edition

Teachers Institute For District Will Be Held January 7

The regular Teachers Institute for instructors of the Pampa Independent School district will be held January 7 at 9 a. m.

- The program follows:
- General Assembly.
 - Singing, led by Miss Carter.
 - Piano solo, Miss Roy Riley.
 - Moral Training in Public Schools, talks by Miss Theima Tynes and Miss Loretta Baker.
 - Round table discussion.
 - Piano solo, Joe Strother.
 - Discussion of Field Meet Supt. R. C. Campbell.
 - High School Section.
 - Psychology of History, Mr. Taylor.
 - Psychology of Science, Mr. Dial.
 - Psychology of Commerce, Mr. Platter.
 - Intermediate Section.
 - Method of Teaching History, Mrs. J. B. Austin.
 - Topical Source and Problem Methods, Miss Louise Durrenberger.
 - Talley.
 - Primary Section.
 - Phonics, Miss Chapman.
 - Spelling 1 and 2, Miss Brown.
 - Silent reading, Mrs. Cockerill.
 - Geography 3 and 4, Miss Herlacher.
 - English in First Four Grades, Mrs. Irwin.

Christmas

Christmas day will soon be here,
And I am very glad.
I've tried to be awfully good,
For nobody should be bad.

Now I think old Santa Claus,
Is very nice indeed,
He brings us lots of toys,
And lots of things we need.

He knows of all the boys who're bad,
And doesn't leave the toys,
Of which he had intended,
For the little girls and boys.

I haven't much to wish
For Santa to bring me,
So take them to other girls and boys,
And fill their hearts with glee.
—La Verne Vicars.

THE CHRIST CHILD

One early morn,
The Christ child was born,
And from the sight of the star
Shepherds brought gifts from afar.

The star glowed with love,
Like all things from above.
On the greatest of all days
Angels sang the song of praise.
—Phyllis Smith (Fourth Grade).

CHRISTMAS FOR THE FACULTY

You've made me work,
From morn' til night;
Oh, you've never let me shirk,
But always pointed to the right.

You've given me themes to write
And endless tasks to do;
But in my letter to Santa last night,
I mentioned every one of you.

Plenty of patience and kindness
I asked him to leave for you,
Plenty of chalk, ink, erasers,
And a set of brains or two.

I asked for a gym and basketball,
Plenty of room and stage decorations,
An auditorium, and a new study
hall.

Now, have I earned the good will
of all?

Now what will be my pay?
Could each of you spare one A?
For I told Santa to forget about me
And please bring it all to the
faculty.
—Vivian Vicars (Sophomore)

ADVICE

Never admit you are licked. The moment you tell this, most folks will believe it, and when coming from your own lips, you will begin to believe it and then it's all over but the burial ceremonies—Silent Partner.—(R. B. F.)

Alma Gaylor and Maxine McKinney were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Harvey Anderson was an Amarillo visitor Saturday and Sunday.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To the readers of the Spotlight, to our co-workers, and to friends we wish to extend our hearty greetings for the Yuletide. We wish for you all the happiest and prosperity that can possibly come to you and trust that the happiest days of your past may be the saddest days of the future.—Spotlight Staff.

"Boomerang" Is Well Liked by Audience

The "Boomerang," which was presented by The Players club in the high school auditorium was a great success. The cast was well suited to their parts and kept the audience in a continuous uproar by the comedy.

The proceeds go to our High School annual "The Harvester." Be sure to attend other plays throughout the year to promote this cause for it a great boost to our school, town, and country at large.

AFFIRMATIVE WINS DEBATE

Thursday afternoon at the sixth period the civics class had as their lesson a debate by four members of the class. The question for rebates was: Resolved, that Senators-elect Vane of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois shall be given oath of office.

The speakers on the affirmative were Susie Belle Smalling and Oak Allee Roberts. The speakers on the negative were Sammie Henton and Lewis Fogleman. The members of civics class acted as judges. A number of students were guests to the debate. The affirmative won by a 6 to 5 vote.

SENIOR NOTES

The seniors held a meeting last Thursday and decided that they would accept Mr. Gilliland's kind offer and sell tickets for the Crescent theatre for a week. Half of the proceeds will be given to the fund for the annual, so everyone get busy and go to the show.

The Senior class is especially proud of the "letter" football men.

The senior rings have arrived. They are beautiful. Just ask a senior to show you his!

To Claudine Haynes a most valuable member of the Senior class, we wish to extend our most sincere sympathy during her sorrow for the death of her dear father, who passed away last Thursday evening. We take this opportunity to tell her that we are glad to see her sun-shiny face in the school room again.

Editorials

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas had come again. The bells were ringing and people were laughing and shouting. Everyone was happy and joyous with the spirit of the yuletide. I say everyone, but there was an exception. To James Van Lyne, wealthy clubman of New York, Christmas meant only the twenty-fifth day of December. As a poor boy in the slums of New York he had known no Christmas; as one of the "four hundred" he refused to recognize it.

As he was strolling around on lower west side he passed a little church. Something seemed to draw him inside. Laughing at his weakness, he stepped to the door. The inside of the church was cold. Probably there was no money to buy coal with which to make a fire. The benches were two-by-twelve boards laid across boxes. At the pulpit a minister was giving out presents to a group of ragged men, women, and children. There were no toys; the gifts were of old clothes and food, the bare necessities of life. The minister himself seemed to be in more need than those to whom he gave. He was dressed in a light, threadbare black suit, without a top coat. He had been starving himself for months that he might give these poor people a little Christmas cheer.

A strange change began to come over Van Lyne. He saw himself as he really was—a cold, selfish man. He stumbled to the pulpit, fell on his knees, and there asked God to forgive him and teach him to do good. The spirit of Christmas had at last come into his heart.
—Vernon Culverhouse (Junior).

Seventy-Five Enter Spotlight Contest for Christmas Story

The Christmas story contest conducted by the Spotlight staff was very successful. Seventy-five stories were submitted. The pupils in the various classes selected the best five in each class, and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Miss Mable Gene Campbell and J. L. Lester judged the finals.

Susie Bell Smalling won first place with "A Faith Fulfilled," for a prize of \$3.

Vernon Culverhouse won second place with "The Christmas Spirit," for a prize of \$1.50.

Cleora Stanard won third place with "The Gift that Counts."

Our Savior

A beautiful Star came out of the East
To tell of a savior born,
And wise men on their way to Him
Were guided without hurt or harm.

In a lowly manger they found Him,
Yet he held the world in His hand;
By the beautiful Star they found him
In a warm and beautiful land.

But when King Herod sought Him,
He was saved by His Father's love;
And when to the cross they nailed him,
His soul went home above
Virginia McMillan.

GIRLS SELL CANDY

The Spotlight sold hot chocolate, sandwiches, and candy at noon Tuesday. They made \$9.50. After awarding cash prizes to the members of the Christmas story contest they had five dollars left, which will be used to buy paper and other necessary materials for the publication of the school page.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are glad to hear that Pearl Wilson is much better.

The Juniors wish to congratulate Bob Kahl on being next season's football Captain.

Several members of the Junior class have been absent on the account of illness.

The Juniors are expecting their class pins soon.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Oh! the Christmas bells are ringing;
The air is full of joy;
Children are serenading,
And each has some new toy.

Said a hungry little boy
"I've nothing to live for,"
And as he colder and colder grew,
He said this o'er and o'er.

Just then there came a merry band;
He caught one little girl's eye—
The little girl took him by the hand
And told him not to cry.

She her candy did divide
And gave him a toy or two;
Then she drew him to her side
And said, "I've a word for you."

"Do you know the story of Christmas,
How Christ in the manger was laid,
And how He died while nailed to the cross,
That you and I might be saved?"

Then the little boy left her
To repeat the story he'd learned;
His heart was light, his feet were sore,
It seemed for this story he'd yearned.

His heart being light he went on his way,
To cheer some other girl or boy,
To tell them how to love and pray,
To tell of the Savior who brings such joy.

—Evelyn Carter (Sophomore)

Sammie Henton toured through White Deer, Roxana, and Skelly Town last Sunday. He reports seeing a great improvement in the neighborhood towns.

All students in Mr. Taylor's classes must guard against getting sea sick during his lectures.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

In offering these NEW YEAR SPECIALS—the last of the 1927 series—we wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the big business and the many new customers we have served in the past year. We assure you our best efforts to warrant more of your business in 1928, keeping quality high and prices low.

New Year Specials!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE— 3 pound can	\$1.44
CLEANSER	OLD DUTCH— Regular size can	7c
MARSHMALLOWS	ANGELUS— 10-cent package	7c
CORN	POPPING— Per pound	9c
HOMINY	VAN CAMPS— Medium can	7c
RICE	ASTOR BRAND— 2-pound package	19c
COMPOUND	ADVANCE— 8-pound bucket	\$1.22
SYRUP	LOG CABIN— Large size	98c
SYRUP	LOG CABIN— Medium size	49c
LETTUCE	LARGE, FIRM HEADS— Each	7½c
O'CEDAR OIL	60-CENT SIZE— Per bottle	39c
O'CEDAR OIL	30-CENT SIZE— Per bottle	19c
CLOTHES PINS	2-DOZEN IN PACKAGE— Only	7c
ORANGES	MEDIUM SIZE— Per dozen	23c
APPLES	JONATHAN— Per dozen	23c
COCOA	HERSHEYS— 1-pound, only	28c
BACON	BRISKET, SUGAR CURED— Per pound	23c
SAUSAGE	PURE PORK— Per pound	23c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Mrs. Siler Faulkner Entertains Wednesday With Bridge Party

In observance of the party season of the year, Mrs. Siler Faulkner entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon in her home with an enjoyable bridge party.

Several pleasant hours were spent in interesting bridge games. Cut prizes were awarded Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and Mrs. W. M. Craven. Each received a dainty handpainted handkerchief as a prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Riley Crawford, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Lawhead, Mrs. Clinton Henry of Palo Duro, and Miss Gertrude Cook.

Many Young People Enjoy Hospitality of Hughey Home

The gaiety of the holiday season was intensified Wednesday evening in one of the most enjoyable affairs that have been given for the amusement of the young people of the city. Miss Fern Hughey was hostess to a group of approximately 40 people in her lovely home. The evening was spent in dancing. At a late hour punch and wafers were served those present.

It was indeed pleasant to have the college students home again. Miss Margaret Buckler, Miss Elizabeth Corson, and Alfred Gilliland, Clarence Cobb, Willard Johns, Don Duncan, Hallie Gantz and Albert Lewter were among those present who are enjoying a vacation in Pampa.

Miss Faye Martin has returned to her home in Whitewright, Tex., after an enjoyable visit with relatives.

J. A. King and Ralph Bailey have returned from New Mexico where they spent the Christmas vacation.

Sam Newby of McAllister, Okla., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Lard, who returned with him to his home Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Haskell.

Baptist W. M. U. Holds Silver Tea Tuesday Afternoon

The annual silver tea of the Baptist W. M. U. was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Music, readings and contests added to the enjoyment of the guests. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches and wafers were served the following:

Mrs. W. G. McAllister, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. W. J. Turpin, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Ayres, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Otis McAllister, Mrs. H. T. Willis, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. John McKamey, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, Mrs. R. S. Walker, and Mrs. W. D. Key and Mrs. R. S. Simms, who are Mrs. Anderson's daughters from Mobetle.

Little Miss Janice Purviance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, had her tonsils removed in the local hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. T. D. Hobart and daughters, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and Mrs. Guy Hutchins, will spend the week-end on the J. A. Ranch in Palo Duro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung returned yesterday from Waco, where they spent the Christmas holidays. Mr. Wehrung witnessed the Waco-Ohio football game, and says it was the best game of the season despite the one-sided score.

Jealous Cats!



Energetic pussies jealously guard Milady's powder puff while it rests in its telephone-like stand.

For Afternoon



Would you say that Hollywood is following the long-dress vogue Paris is trying to establish? This new afternoon frock, worn by Martha Sleeper of the movie colony, doesn't seem to reply affirmatively.

Mother's Cook Book

To say that God has given man many and great talents, frequently means that He has brought His heavens down within reach of his hands.—Thoreau.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE time was when the prune was considered beneath the notice of any but the very poor. Times have changed all that, and now the prune is well-established as a choice fruit with the high price.

One reason for the old idea of prunes was the manner in which they were served—carelessly cooked and served.

As the price is higher, the fruit is better appreciated and we are learning how to bring out all the flavor and deliciousness.

The long soaking and then slow cooking in the same water, washing them well first, results in a flavor and sweetness that needs no sugar for the real prune lover.

After they have been thus prepared serve them (three or four) in a nest of lettuce with a sprinkling of nuts if desired, and a good French dressing. Such a salad is so easy to prepare and so well liked that it will be often served, when once tasted.

Prunes stuffed as one does dates, rolled in sugar and served as a confection are most popular.

Prune Roll.

Take one tablespoonful of grapefruit juice, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of mashed prunes, one-third of a cupful of seeded raisins. Cover the raisins with one-half cupful of water and simmer for half an hour. To the prunes add the fruit juice, a pinch of salt and the flour mixed with a little cold water. Put in the raisins and cook the mixture until it thickens—about three minutes. Spread on rich biscuit dough rolled out very thin, fold and press the edges together and bake. Serve with cream.

Prune Pie.

Bake a pastry shell and fill with stewed prunes, adding a bit of lemon juice. Top with a meringue, using the white of eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and dot with quartered marshmallows. Brown lightly and serve. If one wishes to have a richer dessert, whipped cream sweetened and flavored or plain cream with the minced marshmallows stirred in, may be used as a topping.

Neecie Maxwell
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she wouldn't mind wearing eyeglasses so much but she'd hate to be spectacular.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MISS BROWN ILL.

Miss Alma Brown was brought to the Pampa hospital from her home in Jericho last night suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Her condition this morning is reported serious.

Miss Brown has been in charge of Dr. Wild's office for the last six months.

Mrs. J. L. Masters returned yesterday from an extended visit with friends in Ohio.

M'NAMARA IS PROMOTED BY MAGNOLIA COMPANY

P. J. McNamara, for the last year superintendent of the Magnolia pipeline department in the Pampa field, has been promoted to general superintendent of the company pipeline department in Texas. He with his family will leave soon after the New Year for Dallas, where he will have his office in the Magnolia building there.

His many friends in the city are congratulating him on his promotion but regret to see him leave. He has been an ardent sport fan and a booster for Pampa while he has lived here.

J. C. Hancock of Mirando City, Texas, will arrive here this week to take charge of the pipeline department.

BISHOP SEAMAN HOLDS SERVICES HERE WEDNESDAY

Bishop E. C. Seaman of the North Texas diocese of the Episcopal church and the Rev. Hall Pierce, pastor of the Episcopal church at Amarillo, conducted services at the C. P. Buckler home last night.

Miss Marjorie Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Oscar Dial, a teacher at Pampa high school, were confirmed at last night's service.

F. G. Dodson of Louisville, Ky., is visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte. He is Mrs. Truhitte's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Files of Tulsa spent Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Truhitte.

Carl Boston has gone to Afton, Okla., on business.

Curtis Clem returned yesterday from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery have returned from Oklahoma City, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christy returned yesterday from a hunting trip in Mason county and Christmas spent in San Antonio.

Edward Hickman in Boyhood Home



This picture, taken several years ago in Little Rock, Ark., shows Edward Hickman, alleged kidnaper-slayer, in his boyhood home. To the left is his mother, and Sister Mary stands at the right. In the rear is one of his former teachers, Mrs. Mabel Bright.

That Determined Mrs. Grayson!



Four previous unsuccessful attempts and chill mid-winter winds avail nothing in the face of Mrs. Frances Grayson's determination to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic. Here she is just before her recent take-off from New York in the "Dawn" for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Thence she plans to hop to Copenhagen. With her are Lieutenant Oskar Omdal, her pilot, and (inset) Brice Goldsborough, her navigator.

STATEMENT AND INVOICE FORMS

Many of the companies with which you do business wish statements presented before Jan. 1st so they can be paid immediately.

Place your order now for your supply of statement blanks. We can print them on very short notice and ready for your use in time to accommodate both you and those with whom you do business.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Modes of the Moment!



One of the loveliest of Premet's evening dresses is a six ruffled affair that is much longer in back than it is in front. From a white bodice and sash it slips into two white ruffles which are followed by two more white ones over black and then by two black ruffles over black.

MOM'N POP

Regrets

By TAYLOR



PRETTY DURN DECENT OF BILL TO LET ME IN ON HIS PRIVATE STOCK TIPS - I GAVE HIM PART OF MY DIVIDEND TO INVEST - WONDER HOW HE'LL MAKE OUT - THAT SURE IS A NICE EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY



NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR DIVIDEND, POP, THE FIRST THING WE'RE GOING TO DO IS BUY A NEW DINING ROOM SUITE

OH! AN-ER-AHEM! -YEAH! THAT'S FINE, MOM



HOLY SMOKE! WHAT IF THAT STOCK DEAL DOESN'T TURN OUT AS BILL SAID? WHAT'LL I TELL MOM? I WAS A POOR SAP TO FALL FOR ANYTHING LIKE THAT - WHY DIDN'T I STOP AN' THINK?



THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF US - WE'RE ALL TOO ANXIOUS TO MAKE AN EASY DOLLAR - BELIEVE ME I'VE LEARNED A LIFELONG LESSON - THE ONLY SURE WAY TO MAKE MONEY IS BY HARD WORK - NOT GAMBLING!

