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# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 252.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PAMPA GAS IS NOW IN WICHITA

### Bullet Riddled Cisco Bank Robbers Now Under Arrest

#### TOM HICKMAN CATCHES PAIR AT GRAHAM

Ferguson Pardon Seen in Capture of Ex-Convict

#### BOTH SUFFERING FROM WOUNDS

#### Ranger Says Helms May Die From Injuries

(By the Associated Press.)  
GRAHAM, Dec. 30.—Two men wanted for questioning in connection with the Cisco bank robbery and for whom passes numbering more than 150 men had been searching for several days were arrested here today. They offered no resistance. The men were identified by Ranger Captain Tom Hickman as Henry Helms, ex-convict pardoned by former Governor Ferguson, and Robert Hill, alias Bobby Gatcher, an ex-convict sent up from Eastland. "The two men were literally riddled with bullets," Captain Hickman said. "It is a wonder that they were able to continue their fight as long as they did. It would not surprise me if Helms dies."

#### Telephone Plant Expansion Shows Growth of City

One of the unmistakable evidences of the growth of Pampa during the last year is the expansion of the Southwestern Bell Telephone plant here. The number of phones in the city increased more than 100 per cent during the year, and several new lines were installed. Plans are under way for the erection of a new telephone exchange to be ready by July 1. The new exchange will be a flash system and is being assembled in New York. The new building will be situated at the corner of Francis avenue and Ballard street. On January 1, 1927, there were 373 telephones registered inside the city limits. On December 1 there were 749 phones here, with 39 additional ones ordered to be installed during December. In all 1,000 phones ring on the Pampa central. Owing to the increase of business, the local exchange was re-modeled and enlarged five additional switch boards positions being installed, making nine in all. Before the increase in business nine operators handled the exchange while 31 are employed at the present time. The increase of long distance business necessitated the installing of two additional lines to Amarillo and one to Borger. One of the lines to Amarillo is radio controlled and is one of the first to be installed in Texas. Two parties can talk over the same line without interference, due to different wave lengths. To further better the service, new poles were set throughout the city and all open wire was replaced with cable. At the present time a line to McLean and LeFors is under construction and will be completed sometime in January. Workmen are setting poles between LeFors and the break in the line near McLean. The north fork of the Red river will have to be crossed twice with cables and will be the most difficult part of the undertaking. The new line will be more than

#### Examinations for Prohibition Men to Be Given Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—The Civil Service commission has re-announced the examinations for prohibition administrator for enforcement work, assistant prohibition administrator, for those who have bona fide residence, domicile, and post-office addresses within the State of Texas. The commission says that the results of the last examinations for the higher administrative posts under the Bureau of Prohibition, although not finally determined, indicate that a sufficient number of eligibles may not be secured in a number of sections of the country. The entrance salaries are from \$4,400 to \$6,000 a year for administrators, from \$3,300 to \$4,800 a year for assistant administrators, and from \$3,000 to \$4,600 a year for deputy administrators. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for a written examination but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness. Experience in prohibition enforcement is not a necessary qualification which, in the judgement of the commission, qualifies the applicant for the duties of the position is acceptable. The experience requirements of the original examinations have been materially changed for these new examinations. Personal investigations of applicants, which may include oral interviews, form a part of the examinations. Fingerprints will be made to check the accuracy of the applicant's statements as to arrest, indictment, or conviction for crime or misdemeanor. Full information may be obtained at the Pampa post office.

#### Southern Pacific Would Buy Texas-Midland Railroad

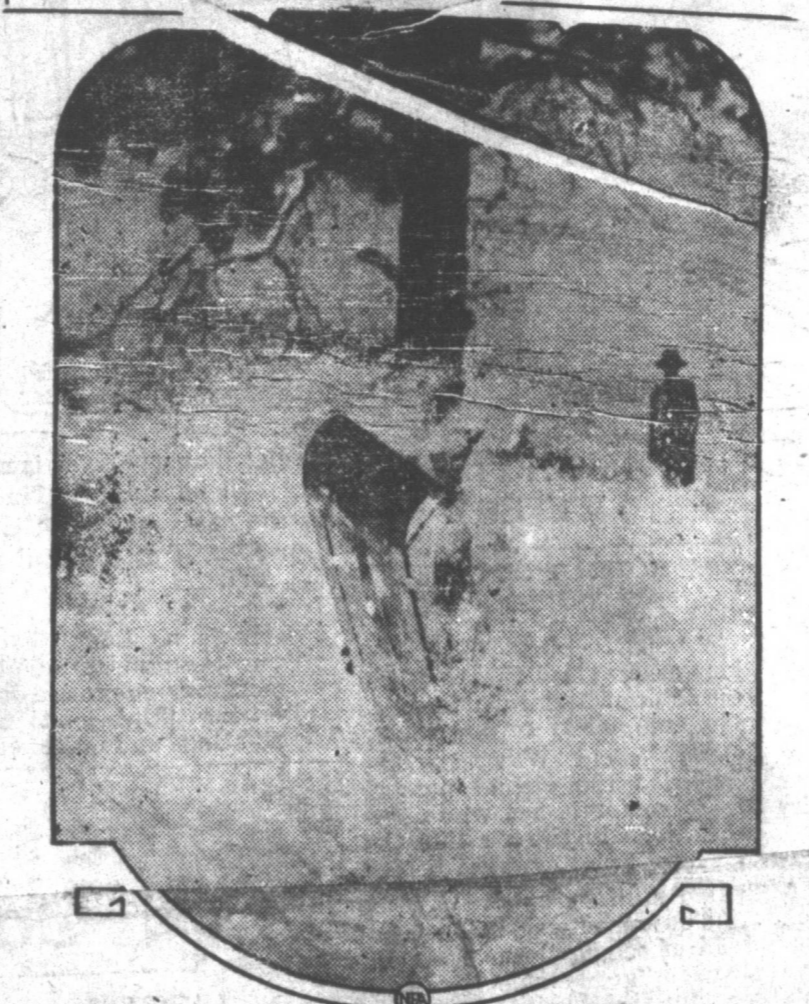
(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A petition for authority to purchase the Texas-Midland railroad was filed jointly with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Southern Pacific and Texas-New Orleans railroads.

#### Lindbergh Pilots First Plane Into British Honduras

(By the Associated Press.)  
BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 30.—Colonel Charles Lindbergh, completing the second leg of his Central American tour, landed here at 9:45 this morning. He left Guatemala City, 250 miles away, three hours earlier. By his landing at Belize, the flier added a new record to his long list of achievements, being the first man to ever bring a plane down here.

60 miles in length and is a two-wire line. Several long distance calls to New York and Canada have been taken at the local office. M. E. Brown talked with his brother in London, by telephone through the Pampa office and his connections were perfect. When the new building is completed and in operation Pampa will have the best telephone exchange in the Panhandle with the exception of the Amarillo plant. The present exchange is overburdened during rush periods, and a new building is a necessity.

#### And This in California



This gentleman, it seems, has taken what you might call a spill, but that isn't the chief reason for this picture. The unusual factor is that the picture was taken in California, where only pictures of beaches are supposed to be taken. The man, G. W. Anderson, met disaster in Los Angeles County park, in the mountains about three hours' ride from Los Angeles.

#### Bond Sales in 1927 Reach Record Total of \$8,500,000,000.00

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—American capital in unprecedented volume poured into new domestic and foreign financing in 1927. While final estimates are not yet available, it appears certain that \$8,500,000,000 more than a billion and a half more than the total for 1926, was exchanged for bonds of national, state and municipal governments, and industrial enterprises throughout the world. It does not follow that the amount of American money invested in bonds has increased eight and one-half billions, since much of the total was accounted for by extensive refunding operations.

#### Former Texan Is Arrested in Murder of Rich Woman

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Dr. Charles McMillan, a physician, was arrested here last night and charged with slaying Mrs. Amelia Appleby, whose body was found in a canvas sack near here Monday. The woman is known to have possessed valuable property, including an apartment house in Chicago, and officers said the motive for the murder was the desire of her accused slayer to obtain title to this.

#### Snow Brings New Moisture to Pampa

Snow, falling gently but with growing intensity out of the Northeast, today is adding moisture to the half-inch of rain which fell earlier in the week. The predicted cold wave early developed into a snow today, and by noon the streets and sidewalks were white, and drifts were forming under the impetus of a slight breeze. The snowfall slowed down during the noon hour, however, and the chances for a heavy blanket of white appeared to lessen.

(By Associated Press.)  
DALLAS, Dec. 30.—A cold wave was the forecast for tonight virtually all over Texas. West Texas was expected to experience temperatures below zero.

#### More Knowledge With Religion Is Called Big Need

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Man today faces the need of displacing old concepts with scientific knowledge of himself and the world—without impairing anything essential to the emotional side of his religion, Dr. William E. Ritter told the American Association for the Advancement of Science tonight. Dr. Ritter is organizer, and for many years was director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanographic Research at La Jolla, California. Speaking at a symposium on "Science for the People," Dr. Ritter declared that research worker and news reporter have a common meeting ground in truth. The evolution theory, now passing into a new phase called "Emergent Evolution," he asserted, was an inviting common ground for journalism and science.

He assailed as "monstrous" the theory that mind and body are utterly casual relation with each other," and continued: "We shall presently see more clearly than ever before that the greatest significance of the phenomena of the origin and development of living beings is that they complete the circle of evidence which justifies the conclusion that the order of nature is a truly universal order. . . . "What we are here saying in a positive terminology may perhaps be more obvious if said in a negative terminology. The greatest significance of the origin and development of living beings is in their completing the evidence that the natural order is such that there is neither place nor need anywhere for such a conception as that of a supernatural."

#### District Attorney Drops Tampering Charges in Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The grand jury case against Harry Sinclair, William Burns and their associates, growing out of the Teapot dome jury tampering charges, was allowed to die today so far as District Attorney Gordon was concerned. After having presented a procession of witnesses before the body after a mistrial was declared in the case of Albert Fall and Harry Sinclair, the district attorney said today that he had prepared no indictment against those involved but instead he will push contempt of court proceedings now pending in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

#### CITIES SERVICE PIPELINE OPEN FOR 267 MILES

Local Fuel Dispatched to Distributing Lines Far Away  
135 CITIES TO BE PROVIDED  
Big Booster Station Here Forces Load Eastward

(By the Associated Press.)  
WICHITA, Dec. 30.—Natural gas from the Texas Panhandle began pouring into the new pipeline recently completed by the Cities Service Gas company at a cost of \$15,000,000 to furnish increased supplies to 135 cities in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The line to Wichita from Pampa, Texas, is 267 miles long.

The million-dollar gathering and booster station near here has been completed, and the big compressors will be in constant use as the gas is forced into the 20-inch line and "dispatched" from station to station in the Empire distribution lines. The booster station is one of the show places of the Pampa community and is complete with residences, telephones, and modern conveniences. A big gathering system from the Empire company's huge gas leases will supply the line for many years. More than a dozen big wells have been drilled on the 6666 ranch in Carson county, to which a large pipeline extends from here.

#### Delaney Jackson No. 2 Has Cave Following a Shot

A shot of 120 quarts was used in the Delaney, Estick, and Reiger No. 2 Jackson last night. The well is in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 88, block B-2, an offset to the Skelly Oil company's No. 1 in the same section, last night from 2,977 to 3,023 feet.

A 60-foot cave followed the shot and cleaning out is in progress today. Gas was reached at 2,690 feet increasing to 11,000,000 cubic feet at 2,760 feet with the first show of oil at 2,850 feet.

The Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Jackson in the northwest corner, of the southwest quarter, of section 88, Block B-2, is making 50 barrels a day from 3,012 feet and drilling ahead. Seven million cubic feet of gas was struck at 2,760 feet.

The Skelly Oil company's No. 3 Jackson in the same quarter is making 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 2,655 feet.

The Danciger Oil and Refining company's No. 4 Jackson in the southeast corner, of the northwest quarter, of section 88, block B-2, is flowing 240 barrels a day from 3,040 feet.

The well flowed 225 barrels the first 24 hours from 2,990 to 2,995 feet and topped granite wash at 2,824 feet.

Judge S. D. Stennis returned yesterday from Dallas, where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, Inc., at 144 West Foster street.

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

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, company, 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 109, 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.

LONG DETOURS—A bill providing for the abolishment of long detours during road introduction at the next session of the Legislature. It is sponsored by the Highway Club of Texas.

"The practice of closing the roads and forcing vehicles and motorists to find any route they can to their destination will be hit," according to W. T. Wheeler, general manager of the club.

If the law is passed, the contractors will have to figure in the cost of a satisfactory detour with the bid for construction.

There is much logic in the proposal. Who has not been inconvenienced by having to negotiate difficult and almost impassable detours, even if only around a culvert? Moreover, in recent Panhandle contracts, detours many miles long have been marked where a few days work would have opened a good road on the adjacent section line.

While the temporary character of detours prohibits the expenditure of large sums intended for hard-surfacing, the public should be remembered even during construction, and highway engineers should require more attention to the upkeep of detours decided upon. Down in the mesquite country detours are sometimes so narrow that vehicles are scratched by the bushes every time it is necessary to pass another car.

Loss of voice is nothing to fear these days. All you have to do to regain it is smoke one of those cigarettes.

A man singing in a Chicago cafe was shot by one of the patrons. We'd like to take the shooter around on a little tour of the radio stations.

—“And So to Bed!”



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

movies have grown into a billion-dollar industry. There is another U. S. industry which has grown to this proportion. We speak of crime.

It is estimated that the aggregate loot of robbers and burglars amounts to \$3,000,000 annually, and half of this amount is net profit. Crime analysis point out that offenders are becoming specialists. Some kill for pay, some protect other offenders, some work only in the jewelry trade.

with ramifications in most of the larger cities, has been perfected for the disposal of loot. Rival gangs, especially in bootlegging, have competitive trades in which disagreements lead to many murders.

Crime as an industry is clearly shown in the large number of habitual criminals recorded in all parts of the country. Police officers usually have the knowledge that many criminals are within reach, but in the absence of convicting evidence they satisfy themselves with watching the movements of the known crooks.

Gunmen and burglars are constantly improving their methods through use of the best instruments that science affords. Organized, they become a menace such as this country never before has known. Combined with the technicalities and red tape in which the legal system of the United States has become involved, these factors become alarming.

Random bank robbing is a small matter compared to the crime system which is endeavoring to graft itself upon this country, and more drastic steps will soon have to be taken to break up this illegal billion-dollar "business."

Loss of voice is nothing to fear these days. All you have to do to regain it is smoke one of those cigarettes.

A man singing in a Chicago cafe was shot by one of the patrons. We'd like to take the shooter around on a little tour of the radio stations.

WASHINGTON—In the few short years since the war, the character of aerial warfare has been completely revamped. The World War saw the birth and the virtual passing of the romantic ace who operated alone in the air like the medieval knight fought before drilled military units.

In our next war, if any, instead of seeing the ace go out alone to "get his man" we will see our fighting planes operating in armadas under a commander in the air, exactly like a unit of troops on the ground or a squadron of destroyers on the sea. The lessons of the war and subsequent experiments are responsible for the change.

"Development of tactics since the war has demanded formation flying as a rule rather than the exception," says F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation. "From a military point of view formation flying is fundamental. In future wars air units consisting of various numbers of planes will be led and fought by a commander in the air. It is also a proven fact that greater safety results to the individual flying in formation than is possible when an equal number of pilots flying at will in the same general country."

One important device remains to be perfected before the commander in the air can direct his planes as well as a commander can direct his ground troops. This involves plane-to-plane communication by radio to replace the present somewhat clumsy method of mechanical signs. Planes have had marked success in talking with the ground, and vice versa, but the matter of noise has been the big obstacle in the way of good plane-to-plane radio. Air corps officers

predict that whatever is necessary will be attained "in time for the next war," as it is only a question of mechanical progress.

There is no limit, theoretically, to the number of planes one man may command in the air during "the next war." Air fighting units are classi-

fied as flights, squadrons, groups, brigades and divisions. One of the most striking demonstrations of group operation to date was the flight of the First Pursuit Group from Selfridge Field, Mich., to San Antonio. Between dawn and dusk pursuit planes flew from the northern border of the United States and concentrated at the Southern border.

Popular interest in future war in the air has been excited by the completion of three big new bombing planes. These are half the six bombers being built by as many different companies for air corps experiments. From the results of the experiments and the best features of each will be devised a standard army bomber for quantity production as part of the army's five-year aerial expansion program, of which this is the second year.

Possibilities of future aerial warfare are to be seen in the fact that these new bombers fairly bristle with machine guns, one of them mounting eight, and that at least one is fitted for a 4000-pound bomb.

The army has six types of planes, which will be distributed as follows when the five-year program is complete: 777 observation planes, 443 pursuit planes, 143 bombardment planes, 99 attack planes, 276 training planes and 62 cargo planes. The five-year plan calls for 1650 officers and 15,000 enlisted men (including 2500 flying cadets) in addition to the 1800 planes.

TWINKLES

Who said the horse is extinct; there were nearly two score of them in the city pound recently.

Mayor Bill complains that school children know too little

of the battles of their country. The Kansas City Star remarks that they probably know too little also about the battles in their cities. But you could hardly expect Chicago children to remember all the battles in the Windy City.

Love of publicity is getting even more dangerous than just love.

In these modern times, the young who would worship age and wrinkles would do well to ponder how the venerable signs got that way.

Trying to see the world through one business or activity is like examining a mountain with a microscope; broaden your interests in 1928.

Strawberries are ripe in Mexico City. Imagine how popular that country is going to be when we "discover" and police it.

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

These are the days when father finds his old level—dead broke. Who said the world wasn't flat?

Nobody can qualify for the 100 per cent American club these days until he has asked Lindbergh not to do something.

Love is that which a girl has who goes with a man who doesn't own a motor car. But maybe her idea is compassionate marriage.

A new phenomenon in the skies has three tails. Maybe we'd better ask Billy Sunday what it is.

What this country needs is more presidential timber and a few less congressional blocs.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for Pampa, Texas, including sections for Lawyers, Physicians and Surgeons, Dentists, Eye Specialist, Insurance, and Miscellaneous. Lists names and addresses of professionals like Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey, W. M. Lewright, etc.

Comic strip titled 'Ereckles and His Friends' by Blossom. Features a character named Ereckles and his friends in a humorous dialogue about sweaters and lumber.

# BILLY EVANS Says

## Four Great Finishes

During the six world series in which I have officiated and the many more that I have seen in the role of so-called newspaper expert, I have witnessed perhaps a score of well-pitched games, involving various phases of what might be well termed hurling efficiency.

I think it would be well for me to class the greatest world series pitching I have ever seen in four distinct classes:

First, a game featuring a thrilling ninth inning finish; second, a game featuring a sensational extra inning finish; third, a feat of super-pitching involving six consecutive strikeouts; fourth, a near perfect performance, having to do with almost machine-like precision.

The 1912 world series between the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox was the stage for the best bit of regular ninth-inning pitching that I have ever called balls and strikes in.

## Ward Hero of First

It is baseball tradition that the team that wins the first game of a short series, nine times out of ten emerges victorious. That explains why the players are under such a mental strain in the opening of any big series. The big stakes and the importance of the game have a tendency to make the players tighten up and, therefore, not do their best.

In the first game of the 1912 series Joe Wood, then an outstanding star of the American League, went into the last half of the ninth inning with his club holding a 4-3 lead over the Giants. McGraw's club, in an effort to avert defeat, staged a desperate rally. In the twinkling of an eye Wood found runners on second and third and only one man out.

The game was played at New York and at this stage the Gotham fans were raving mad. It sure was a ticklish situation for the great Wood.

A base hit meant two runs and a terrific setback for the Boston Red Sox. Wood, the ace of the Boston staff, had been started to get the edge in the series.

## Joe Didn't Blow

What did Joe Wood do? Blow? I should say not. He went about his work in a business-like manner just as if it were an ordinary ball game. In the most approved style he set down the next two hitters, the dangerous Fletcher and the remarkable pinch-hitting Otis Crandall, on strikes, and he didn't waste many balls doing it.

It was a thrilling finish, for Wood had been pressed hard throughout the game. Going at top speed from the first inning to the finish, he registered 11 strikeouts.

Had Eller's six straight strikeouts in the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Cleveland been a

and a sensational thing I had seen in the last half of the ninth inning of six White Sox down on strike.

Some of the with such a performance what dimmed by used a trick delivery to fool the Chicagoans.

## Johnson Was Star

To Walter Johnson goes the credit of working the most thrilling extra inning battle I have ever seen in 22 years of arbitrating. It came in the 1924 classic between Washington and New York, the final game of the series, after Johnson had twice been defeated.

With the score a tie at 3-3, Johnson took up the pitching burden in the ninth, Manager Harris having used up all his available pitching in holding the Giants at bay.

In trouble in every inning, Johnson, always arose to the occasion and prevented scoring, five strikeouts.

# DAILY RUN SHEET

Day *Friday*



Here's Horace Lisenbee, who pitched four shutouts in his first season of major league baseball. The young Washington pitcher led the American League hurlers in this department last year. He is expected to be the star of the Washington staff in 1928.

Da' frenkiest bits of base running - have ever had to make a decision on.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between W. P. Davis and J. W. Minnis, doing business under the firm name of Davis Plumbing Company, was dissolved Dec. 14, 1927. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same are to be discharged at the office of the Company, by W. P. Davis or his representatives, who will continue the business under the name of the W. P. Davis Plumbing Company, at the same place. W. P. Davis has taken over all the bills and debts of the partnership and J. W. Minnis is no longer liable for any of them.

J. W. Minnis.  
W. P. Davis.

## TO PARENTS IN GUELPH, ONTARIO

E. Hoare of the Pampa staff last night talked parents in Guelph, Ontario, over long distance telephone. The office at the local telephone office at 8:40 o'clock and at 9 o'clock connections were completed. The distance is nearly 3,000 miles.

The connections were perfect, the conversation being carried on as if over a short distance.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 121.

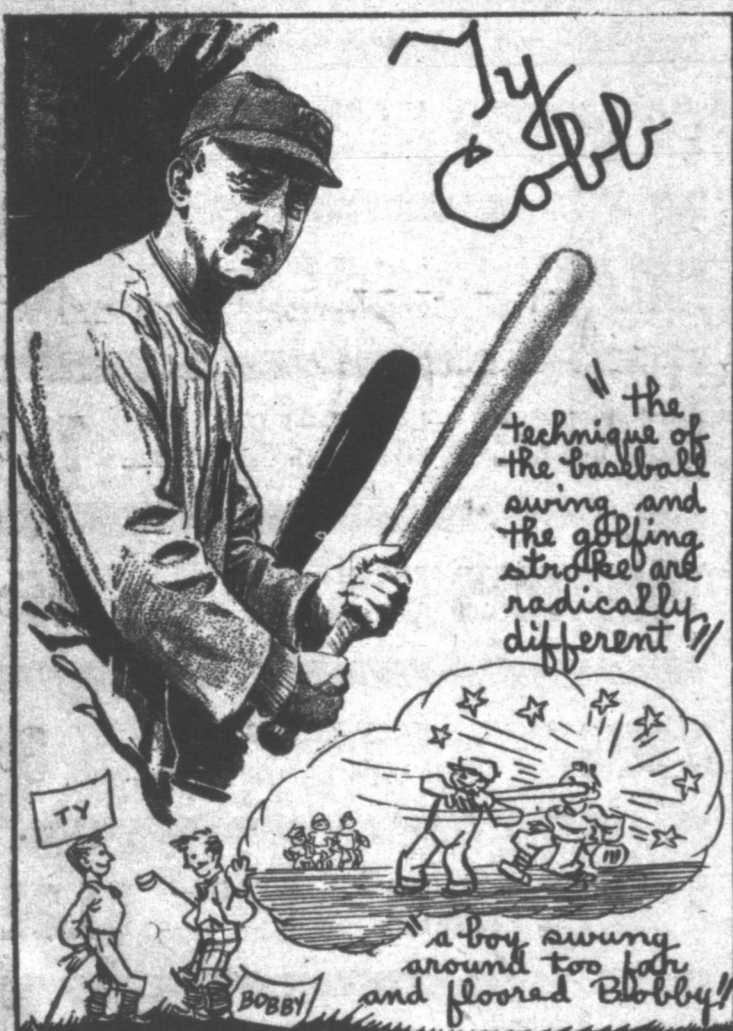
## USED CARS

at prices that should make your New Year Happy!

- All Studebakers
- '26 Standard Sedan
- '26 Big Six Roadster
- '23 Light Six Touring

Thut-Saunders

## When Ty and Bobby Get Together



I love to get celebrities together and hear them talk, if they have any sense, especially celebrities in different lines. In the early part of December there was the annual meeting of the Georgia Field Trial Association at Waynesboro, Ga. Ty Cobb is a member of long and distinguished standing, and is on the governing board, and Bobby Jones went over from Atlanta to see his first field trials, and had a remarkable time.

Bobby and Ty are celebrities, in different lines, and they certainly have plenty of sense, and this was the first time they had ever got together for a real talk. They talked golf and baseball and consumed barbecue.

Ty, who has played a good deal of golf, says that in his opinion it is a bad thing for a ball-player.

"To become really expert in either game, or in any sport of mechanical skill," said Ty, "you must learn the technique so well that it is unconscious, so that you don't have to think about it. The technique of the baseball swing and the golfing stroke are radically different. So it seems to me that if you become proficient in both you could not be as good as possible in either."

This is not a bad epigram. He added, with a grin:

"However, I did not become proficient enough in golf to handicap me much in baseball."

Bobby said he had never played much baseball since he was six years old and was catching and a boy named Bob Ravenel swung a

bat around too far and floored him with a blow on the side of the head.

They spoke of that fascinating subject—keeping the eye on the ball. Ty said it seemed to be essential in golf and Bobby agreed. Ty said it was impossible, hitting a baseball.

"As near as I can make out," he said, "the batsman watches the ball up to five or six feet from him and hits at it through a combination of instinct and calculation."

Ty added that in his case the baseball swing was more unlike the golfing swing than that of Babe Ruth, who plays a pretty fair game of golf and also is something of a batsman.

"The Babe employs a lot of apparent golf method in his swing," said Ty. "He takes a full, sweeping cut with a lot of wrist-action. And he strikes out a good deal. But he also hits the ball a good deal. And when he hits it—buenos noches!"

Ty's swing in baseball is shorter and more of a downward punch, he said.

"I figure on a greater percentage of safe hits on ground balls and liners than on balls hit upward," he explained. "Of course a grounder is the last thing a golfer wants to hit, especially with a water hazard in front of him."

"What kind of game do you play at golf now?" Bobby inquired.

"Terrible," was the reply. "There was a time when I couldn't use the irons at all, only the woods. Now I can't use the woods at all, only the irons. And I'm not quite as good as you are with them!"



You will be astonished at the NEW Features • NEW Beauty • NEW Performance that General Motors has provided in this New Car

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET COMRANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

# The Blazing Horizon

Copyright 1927 by NEA Service  
by ERNEST LYNN

**THE STORY THUS FAR**  
The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged 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.

Thomas Moore, owner of the Bar K ranch.

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 Thomas Moore's red-haired, arrogant daughter.

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

He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and Buffalo Bill on a wild west show tour. When he returns, Rita comes back for a visit and Tony is forlorn in the knowledge of his hopeless love for her.

### CHAPTER XXXIII

She spoke sharply to Cherokee and headed him toward home. They rode back to ranch headquarters in silence, for Tony, though he was puzzled by what she had said, forbore from questioning her.

He saw little of her during the next two days; when the third day passed in the same manner he began to think she was avoiding him. He stiffened, and welcomed the chance to ride over to the 101 ranch with Joe Craig to see George Miller about some Texas longhorns he had bought for wintering and part of which he was willing to dispose of.

Although he had said nothing to Rita about it, he had left Cherokee at the Bar K. When he returned she thanked him. "But you mustn't spoil me," she smiled. "Do you realize you never ride him while I'm here? Just for that I insist that you ride with me this afternoon—and I'll take Fancy. Poor Fancy," she added; "she's getting old."

Tony nodded. "The colonel," he said, "will hate to part with her—when the time comes. He had not expected to find her so friendly. The resentment he had been harboring because of her aloofness during the last few days melted away; but he was a little annoyed nevertheless—a little impatient with her rapidly changing moods; he felt that she was not giving much consideration to his feelings.

Sooner or later he was thinking, he would have to speak—she would have to know the truth. His better judgment told him to keep silent, to maintain the pretense he had kept up for so long; but he felt stifled. It would hurt her, of course; it could not do otherwise. But he would be much more when he learned from her own lips the hopelessness of his longing—and there would be a measure of relief in the cruel pain.

Better anything than the desperate uncertainty with which a drowning man reaches out his hand to clutch at a straw. Once the issue was met there would be an end to it, and eventually, he would find peace of mind.

He walked over to look at Cherokee and the big stallion made little nickering sounds of welcome at his approach. Tony patted him affectionately. "I'm right low down in spirits, Cherokee," Tony told him, and laughed—a strange, harsh laugh. "Paint heart ne'er won fair lady, Cherokee horse. If there's any comfort in that statement I'm sure hoping to find it."

He lingered near the corral most of the afternoon, waiting for Rita; but she did not put in an appearance until evening. "I had a thousand things to do," she explained, "and mother seemed to want me at her elbow every minute. I slipped out right after we had eaten, explaining that I wanted to see the sunset."

It was not too late for that, he assured her. "I've got Fancy all saddled."

She watched him admiringly as he vaulted to Cherokee's back, slipping the stirrups. "You once told me," she said, "that you were jealous of Cherokee's affection for me."

"I didn't know that," he said soft-

ly. "Oh no," she protested in a queer voice; "not about that. Let's talk about this." She gestured about her with her hand. "I'll be leaving next week; I wonder if you know how much I'll miss it when I'm gone."

"I've always thought you were right glad to leave it," he said sullenly, stung because she had diverted the conversation.

She was silent so long that he thought he had angered her. "I know you don't mean that," she said finally. "I think you were especially cruel to say it when you know I'm leaving it this time not to come back."

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"Hell and high water can't stop me. I love you, Rita. Do you hear that?"

You needn't be; the horse idolizes you. I wonder if you realize it?"

"We do get along," Tony admitted.

She let her gaze take in the picture of him as he sat so easily and gracefully in the saddle. "Like a centaur," she thought; "I wonder if he is as unconscious of it as he appears to be."

They rode at a gallop to get to their hill before the sun should slip down below the horizon. As they pulled in at the top of the rise, Rita exclaimed aloud. "We're just in time, Tony! Look!"

She pointed to the west, at a ball of orange fire. "It's beautiful!"

"It is pretty," Tony admitted. He slipped easily to the ground and helped her dismount, and stood silently beside her while they watched the sun disappear.

She was the first to break the spell. "Sunsets always make me sad," she said. "Do they make you feel the same way?"

"A child," he answered, "hates the dark; and I reckon it's something we never outgrow."

Rita nodded understandingly. "Tony," she asked presently, "are you afraid of the dark sometimes?"

"Well, no," he admitted after some thought. "I used to rebel somewhat when I was a youngster, because it generally meant bedtime. You're not trying to tell me," he added, looking at her queerly, "that you're afraid of the dark?"

She did not answer directly. "The dark," she mused, "is like the future—we go into it groping, wondering. . . . Do I seem to be talking nonsense, Tony?"

"Not at all."

"Well," and she laughed, "let talk about something else."

"About our fates," he suggested, and was surprised at his own boldness. "You once asked me if I had met mine yet and—"

He stopped, almost certain that he had seen her shudder.

ly. "On account of mother," she explained.

He could not see her face for the darkness, but he thought she sounded as if she was crying. For a moment he felt a terrifying timidity.

"Rita," he said presently, his voice sounding to him like the voice of a stranger.

She lifted her head. "Rita—somehow the thing would not come out; he would have to lead up to it. 'Hell!' he said.

He heard her laugh. "Is that what you wanted to say to me—Go ahead, Tony; I'm listening."

In the dimness he rolled and lighted a cigar, to take three or four nervous puffs and throw it away. In back of him Cherokee made a slight sound of impatience and came over to nuzzle him. Tony spoke to him soothingly.

"I've got two or three things on my mind," he began after a while. "It don't seem right to let you go away without letting you know what they are. Seven years ago Joe Craig came across a little maverick up in Caldwell and brought him down to the Bar K. If it hadn't been for Joe Craig, who's got a heart as big as a bucket, I don't know what would have become of me. I'm real grateful to him."

He paused and she murmured, "Everyone loves Joe."

"They should. Then there was your father. He welcomed me down here and treated me like a son. Even you don't know how much he's done for me."

She said, "I'm sure he doesn't feel

trembling voice. "Tony, I don't like to hear you talk like that. There's such a dreadful air of—of finality in it. You make me feel afraid."

"Of the dark?" he asked with a merciless smile. "The moon is up. Rita—and there are the stars. . . . I've got something else to tell you, Rita; something's happened to me."

Her face was hidden from him in her hands, and she saw her tremble as though she felt a sudden premonition; but he went ahead in a swift rush of words. "It happened when you went east for the first time. Up to then I'd always felt sort of—well, annoyed when you were around. I never did have any use for girls, anyway. But when you went away you took something with you. I guess it was my heart, Rita. I tried to argue with myself, but it didn't do any good; I used to ride along the old trails that you and I'd ridden over before, and mope and—"

Rita's voice, harsh and strained, interrupted his confession. "Tony, you mustn't—you don't know what you're saying."

"Let me talk," he said savagely. "If I make a fool of myself I'll do it in my own way, and you've got to listen. I told myself I was crazy and I tried to forget you—but it wasn't any use. Girl, I've got to tell you—I've got to—"

"No, Tony. Please."

"Hell and high water can't stop me, I love you, Rita. Do you hear that? I love you."

(To Be Continued)

What will Rita say? What will she say? Tony gets his answer in the next installment.

### For Results - Use A Classified Ad

## 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



## Start the New Year Right!

### You save each time you buy at the 'M' system. Prices good for Friday & Saturday.

**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 GRADE— 10 pounds ----- **19c**

**CELERY** LARGE SIZE— Well Bleached; bunch. ----- **10c**

**LETTUCE** LARGE—4 Doz. Size; each ----- **7½c**

**TOMATOES** FRESH—FIRM Red ripe; lb. ----- **15c**

**YAMS** EAST TEXAS— Per lb. ----- **3c**

**SWIFTS JEWEL** 8-LB PAIL— Each ----- **\$1.22**

**PRUNES** CALIFORNIA— Med. Size; lb. ----- **9c**

**SALAD DRESSING** PREMIER; Lg. Size ----- **35c**

**PICKLES** HAPPY VALE—Sour Qt. Glass Jar ----- **25c**

**WHEATENA** PER PACKAGE ----- **23c**

**CUT BEANS** STANDARD—No. 2 Can; 2 for ----- **25c**

**PORK ROASTS** LEAN— Per lb. ----- **17½c**

**HAMBURGER** FRESH GROUND— 2 lbs. for ----- **25c**

## FARMERS!

We have added a BUTTER DEPARTMENT to our creamery and want

### YOUR CREAM

We are paying 48 cents cash, twice a day, 11 and 3 o'clock.

### GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

Give Us a Trial

# CHURCHES

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Morning worship will be in charge of boys and girls at home from different colleges for the holiday season. A splendid program has been worked out by these young people.  
Training service (B. Y. P. U.), 6:15.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
We are expecting a record attendance on Sunday. Sunday marks the beginning of the New Year and the close of the old. It is the time for the making of new resolutions and the successful completion of the old ones.  
The public is cordially invited, and a hearty welcome extended to all.  
Of all the institutions that minister to the general welfare, your church is probably the only one that depends entirely upon you for its growth and support.  
The agencies that protect your life and property have behind them all the powers of the government. Training for the mind and healing for the body are provided in schools and hospitals, and every citizen shares in their maintenance.  
Your church, however, stands alone. It functions or ceases to function according to those who belong to it or who should belong to it uphold its teachings and its works.  
Yet it ministers to something quite as important as life, health, or property. It serves the spiritual and moral needs of your community. Its teachings are the most potent influence for good that exists. It does more to make your city a good place to live in than any other institution. It can do more to make your own life broader, more wholesome and worthwhile.  
Surely you owe it, both to yourself and to others, to support your church, to attend its services and take an active interest in its affairs. The year of 1927 so far as your church work, is passing into history, you've been making church history for yourself, look back over the records. Has it been the best? If not will you help to make it better in 1928? Your church is just what you make it, and your pastor is hoping, and praying that you will make it the greatest institution in Pampa, and we believe that we can, if every one will do that thing the Lord wants you to do. What do you say, officers, teachers, B. Y. P. U. workers and members of the W. M. S.; shall we make this the greatest year for our Lord in the history of the First Baptist church of Pampa?  
The Laymen are organized now, and they have pledged themselves to go out to make this the crowning year for Christ.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, with B. E. Finley as superintendent, begins at 9:45 a. m. We have classes for all ages, from the Beginners to the Bible class for the older people, and we cordially invite all who are not in some other Sunday school to attend ours. If you will, please make our Sunday school your Bible school too. Begin with us Sunday, the first day of the New Year.  
Morning worship and the sermon will begin at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "Choosing the Better Part," as revealed in Mary's love for the Master. There will be special music by Prof. Otto Schick, and by Mrs. Ernest Estlick.  
The Young People's meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held at 4:30 o'clock. A special program has been prepared, and all of our Young people are cordially invited to attend the meeting.  
The evening preaching services will begin at 7:30 p. m. This will be our New Year service, and the pastor will bring his New Year's message, "Pressing On Into the Future—Making Your Life Count for More in 1928."  
At the morning service, the church will serve the communion, and receive new members, and also baptize those desiring baptism.

# SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

## Bachelor's Club Dance Thursday Is Gay Social Event

One of the most brilliant and beautiful social affairs of the winter season was the dance at the Schneider hotel given Thursday evening by the Bachelors' club.  
A splendid orchestra was in charge of the music and until a very late hour the spacious ballroom of the hotel was a brilliant scene of members of Pampa's leading social set.  
Both the members of the younger and older groups were present, and the brightness of winter's party frocks made the scene one of warm color intermingled with pastel shades.

Begin the New Year with us. If you will, please make this your church home. We stand for the larger, fuller life. We are not slaves to form or creeds. We lay down no rules for you to observe. We simply ask that you enter into the Christian life by faith, and that you endeavor to honor God with your life and service.  
W. L. EVANS, Minister.

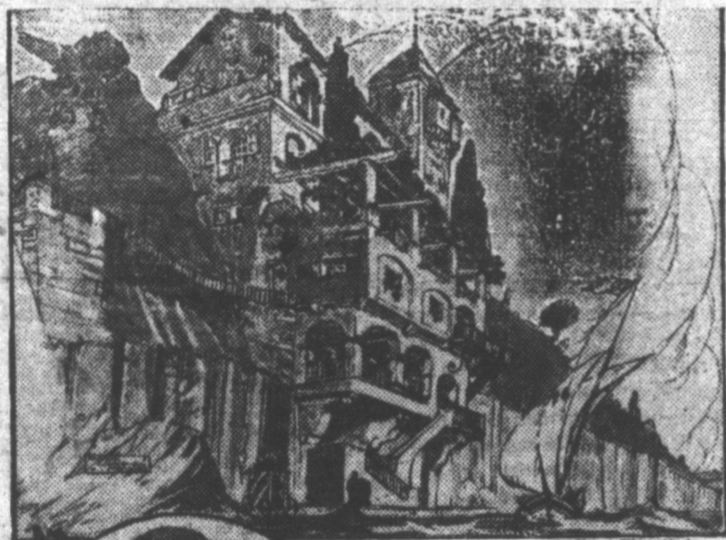
## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching is at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., on the first and third Sundays of each month.  
Bible study is held each Sunday at 10 a. m., and there is communion at every morning service.  
You are invited to attend these services at the church six blocks east of the high school.  
CHARLES BANKHEAD, Pastor.

## White Deer Friends Honor Miss Brown With Shower Thursday

This holiday season is proving exceedingly interesting to a number of people, particularly Miss Laura V. Brown, whose engagement to W. C. Upton was recently announced, and who was honored Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Skaggs in White Deer. Miss Edith Simmons was hostess at the delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Brown.  
The pleasures of the afternoon were opened with an amusing contest in which Miss Wilma Chapman was winner and was awarded a dainty bon-bon dish, which was in turn presented to Miss Brown. A "Game of Hearts" was then enjoyed in which novel prizes were awarded.  
The high point of interest of the afternoon occurred when a lovely little fairy entered the room and pointed out the bride-to-be, and returned a moment later drawing a wagon artistically decorated, and loaded with gifts for the honoree. These gifts, the opening of which afforded much entertainment among those present, included lovely linens, china, and silver.  
The following guests were served: Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ed Enochs, Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield, Mrs. Frank Skaggs, Mrs. Dacus and little daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Boy McRoy, and Miss Freeda Dillon, all of White Deer, and Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs.

## Athletic Home for Doug and Mary



Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his wife, shown above, plan a house on the side of a cliff near San Diego, Calif. Above is the architect's drawing of it.

**HOLLYWOOD, Cal.**—Douglas Fairbanks, who made athletic acting famous on the screen, aims to make athletic architecture popular on the Southern California seacoast.  
He and Mrs. Fairbanks—Mary Pickford—have put architects to work on plans for a seaside house that will cling to a cliff near San Diego like a steel-and-stucco acrobat. Cantilever construction, the designer says, will enable it to do this without slipping off into the ocean in rainy weather.  
The garage of this cliff-dwelling will be on the top floor, because that is nearest the highway. There also will be a water-level entrance from which guests arriving in motorboats or yachts can climb to the first floor, and one of the overhanging balconies will be near enough to the breakers to permit Doug and Mary to enjoy surf-fishing while listening to the radio.

## Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST**—Stewed dried apricots, whole wheat cereal, cream, codfish puffs, corn bread, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON**—Cream of onion soup, spinach and egg salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, tea.  
**DINNER**—Pot roast of veal, baked squash, tomato jelly salad, date and nut pudding, milk, coffee.  
Carrots and potatoes are added to pot roast about one hour before time for serving. Gravy is made in the roaster after the meat and vegetables are removed.  
Chocolate bread pudding uses up stale bread to advantage.  
**Chocolate Bread Pudding**  
One cup stale bread crumbs, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 square bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.  
Pack crumbs firmly in cup to measure. Soak bread in milk for 30 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water, add half the sugar and enough milk taken from the bread to pour. Beat yolk of egg until thick and lemon colored. Stir into bread and milk and add chocolate mixture, remaining sugar, melted butter, salt and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and fold in white of egg beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm with whipped cream flavored very slightly with peppermint. One drop of oil of peppermint will be sufficient to flavor one cup of whipped cream. Use two tablespoons powdered sugar to sweeten lightly.

## Tulane Expedition Seeks Lost Cities For Maya Secrets



Professor Frans Blom (above), archaeologist of Tulane University, will hunt for secrets of an ancient American civilization in Mexico, during eight month of exploration which he begins this month. Lost, jungle-bound cities of the Mayas will be his objective. A clay cylinder (right) found in a Mayan cave, is believed to represent the god of rain.

**NEW ORLEANS**—In search of data on a civilization that flourished 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, an expedition of Tulane University will leave here in December on an eight-month exploration of the Mayan country of southern Mexico.  
Professor Frans Blom, archaeologist of the department of Middle American research, will be accompanied only by Webster McBride and Louis Bristow, two students, and native guides into regions where the tribes are reported fierce and resentful of intruders.  
The Mayans not only cultivated their lands and built great cities, but were leaders in the arts of sculpture and painting, Professor Blom says. Theirs was the first mathematically correct calendar in use.  
Covering thousands of miles, the Tzendales forests have never been fully traversed by explorers. It is there that the expedition expects to make discoveries of incalculable value in tracing the history of the

Mayans, who are believed to have come to Alaska from Asia and then gradually fought their way down through the western United States into Mexico and Central America.  
In these forests are to be found the Lacandon Indians, who still worship sun and rain gods and make war with bows and flint-headed arrows. They are of a warlike nature. Women of the forests wear clothes made from the bark of trees.  
Huge temples, built of squarely cut blocks of stone, have withstood the ravages of passing ages and indicate they were the work of master architects, says Professor Blom. Erected at places to offer prayers to appease the anger of the sun and rain gods, the temples as a rule are at the summit of hills and in many instances almost inaccessible due to centuries of jungle growth.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas returned yesterday from Coweta, Ok., and Leslie, Ark., where they spent the holidays with friends and relatives.  
Bill King of Hollis, Okla., a former Pampa resident was here yesterday on business and renewing old acquaintances.  
Judge Ben S. Baldwin returned yesterday from Fort Worth, where he spent Christmas.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Crudington and son of Amarillo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes had as their guests at a venison dinner Thursday evening Olin E. Hinkle, and Harry Hoare.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eslick have returned from a delightful vacation in Wichita Falls.  
G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.  
Wade Duncan, Miss Julia Mae Barnhart, Miss Wilma Chapman, and the honoree, Miss Laura V. Brown.

## Gloves' Finish



Leather bracelets give the slip-on glove snugness and smartness around the wrists.

## Modes of the Moment!

This Jenny suit, which has an accompanying short, close-fitted jacket, owes no small measure of its success to the white satin blouse. The tucked yoke effect is repeated on the fore-sleeve and the U shaped hand extends as far down the back as it does down the front, only minus the tucks.



## MOMN POP

Bill Knows How

By TAYLOR

TWO DAYS AGO POP GAVE BILL \$500.00 TO INVEST IN A PRIVATE TIP ON THE STOCK MARKET, AND THE TWO DAYS HAVE EARNED TWO WEEKS

DOGGOON! BILL PROMISED TO LET ME KNOW TODAY HOW THAT DEAL TURNED OUT—HALF TH' DAY SHOT AN' HE HASN'T SHOWED UP YET—JUST MY LUCK TO HAVE THE WHOLE THING GO BLOOEY!



WELL, HERE'S A HUNDRED BUCKS OF MY OWN COIN—I'LL SHOW IT TO POP AS A PROFIT ON THE 500 HE GIMME—I SHOULD'A BROUGHT TH' SMELLING SALTS ALONG IN CASE THIS PROSPERITY KNOCKS HIM FOR TH' COUNT



NEWS SHORTY! I PUT THAT Y'GIMME ON A STOCK TIP AN' MADE Y'A HUNDRED BUCKS—HERE—LOOK T OVER



'ATS NOTHIN' T' RAVE ABOUT— I JUST GOT WIND OF ANOTHER TIP THAT'LL MAKE THIS'N LOOK LIKE HALF-FARE



YOU DID! SAY THINGS ARE WORKIN' OUT IN GREAT SHAPE—CHON IN MY OFFICE AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT

**REX TODAY**  
Toby's Comedians  
Present  
Their Feature Bill of the Week. If you have seen their other plays you will not miss this one.  
Once the Screen:  
**'CHEATERS'**  
With Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson

**Crescent Today**  
Buz Barton  
In  
**"THE BOY RIDER"**  
ON THE STAGE—  
**Cofer's Musical Revue**  
Crescent Orchestra Playing  
TOMORROW—  
James Oliver Curwood's  
**"THE OLD CODE"**

**New Year's Carnival Ball**  
Friday Night, Dec. 30th  
**DANCELAND**

**Dependable Used CARS and TRUCKS**  
Reasonable Terms  
Dyke Cullum Dodge Dealer

**DRESSMAKING**—Will do all kinds of plain and fancy sewing.  
MRS. R. H. DAVIS  
Four blocks east high school on corner Francis and Starkweather.  
Phone 418-W.

Enroll Now For  
**COMMERCIAL COURSES**  
Day or Night Classes  
**PAMPA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**  
Opposite Post Office

**C & C MERCANTILE COMPANY**  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL  
"Good Things to Eat for Less"  
**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY**

<b>PEACHES</b> Alberta—Halves in Heavy Syrup; No. 2 1/2 can	<b>19c</b>
<b>PRESERVES</b> PURE—Ass't Flavors; 16-oz. Jar	<b>19c</b>
<b>APPLES</b> SLICED—Fine for Pies; No. 2 can	<b>12c</b>
<b>CANDY</b> SPECIAL MIXED—Per lb.	<b>15c</b>
<b>GOOD EGGS</b> Per Dozen	<b>35c</b>

**MARKET SPECIALS**

<b>BACON</b> FANCY STRIP—Per pound	<b>29c</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> FRESH and LEAN—Per pound	<b>23c</b>
<b>BACON ENDS</b> SUGAR CURED—Per pound	<b>21c</b>
<b>BUTTER</b> FRESH COUNTRY; Per pound	<b>50c</b>

**FRESH DRESSED YOUNG FAT HENS**

**OUT OUR WAY** —By Williams

THE SNOWBIRD FLAP.  
J.R. WILLIAMS  
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BOND SALES---**  
August, in neither of the two reactions however, did quotations return to the level at which they began the year.  
Despite the unprecedented advance in prices, demand for listed bonds showed no signs of diminishing. The volume of sales was close to \$3,300,000,000, approximately \$300,000,000 more than in 1926, though failing to come up to 1925, when \$3,500,000,000 in bonds changed hands on the Stock Exchange.  
The buoyant condition of the bond market was indebted almost entirely to easy money rates prevailing throughout the year. A general slowing up of business left enormous sums available for investment purposes, and led, in August to a reduction of the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank to 3 1-2 from 4 percent, at which level it had been held since August, 1924.  
Because of low credit rates, the U. S. Treasury was able to obtain huge loans as low as 3 1-8 to 3 3-8 percent, most of which were undertaken to refund more than \$3,000,000,000 of the Second Liberty Loan. Up to the date of call, November 15, amount of Second Liberty bonds outstanding had been reduced to \$732,000,000. The final "mopping up" subsequently brought in for retire-

ment all but \$185,000,000 of the issue.  
**Foreign Financing**  
The amount of foreign financing in this market exceeded a billion dollars for the fourth consecutive year. The international feature of such loans, and the State Department's tentative supervision over foreign financing caused delays here and there, notably in large advances to the Polish and Prussian Governments, but on the whole the foreign issues went through with comparatively little friction.  
American capital went into many countries, including Germany, Italy, Poland, Austria, Australia, Canada, Irish Free State and Latin America. While the majority of these loans were governmental, large amounts were tendered for foreign industrial, railway and banking securities.  
One of the most interesting of the foreign financing programs was the unique plan to retire some \$80,000,000 outstanding 8 per cent, bonds of the French Government. France agreed, in exchange for a cooperative arrangement with the French State Match Monopoly, to sell \$75,000,000 new 5 to the Swedish Match Monopoly, \$50,000,000 of which will be passed on to its American subsidiary, the International Match Corporation. The deal will not be completed until some time in 1928.  
Of domestic financing, the largest single transaction was the \$95,000,000 issue of the Missouri Pacific, marketed in February. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company borrowed \$75,000,000, while issues of \$30,000,000 or more were floated on behalf of the Erie, Chesapeake Corporation, Rock Island, Burlington, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Shell Union Oil Company, Public Service Gas & Electric Company and Alabama Power Company.

**Business Men to Seek Legislation to Protect Credit Giver**  
After a lengthy discussion of Texas' absence of laws allowing one to attach property for the payment of debts the Pampa Business Men's association, in meeting today at the Schneider Hotel, started action to influence favorable legislation at the next session of the legislature.  
The local association will co-operate with the state organization, of which it is a member, to effect a law which will give the business of-fering credit a recourse where ac-counts are not paid.  
Closing of business houses at 6 o'clock was discussed and J. P. York P. E. Boyd, and W. C. Mitchell were appointed to work out details and see the merchants.  
Each member will bring a non-member to the next meeting, which will be held within about two weeks.  
Music was furnished through the courtesy of Roy Siner, manager of the Rex theatre, by Toby's Comedians' eight-piece cowboy band.  
Those present were: J. P. York, Pampa Hardware; Harvey Todd, Pickering Lumber company; J. W. Graham, Texas company; T. J. Dostolik, Pampa Lumber company; T. F. Smalling, Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company; P. E. Boyd, Pickering Lumber company; W. Coffee, Ranhandle Lumber company; J. H. Morris, Oil Belt Grocery; M. W. Lewis, Rose Motor company; J. D. Sugg, Pampa Times; Roy Siner, Rex Theatre; W. H. Curry, Southwestern Public Service company; Phillip Pond, Pampa Daily News; Henry Thut, Thur-Saunders Motor company; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus, Business Men's Association; Mrs. J. W. Minnis, Pampa Plumbing company; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mitchell's; C. S. Carlock, Gray County State bank; Joe Strother, Methodist Church; Rex Mahoney, Dunway Brothers; and Guy Saunders, Guy's Car Storage.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Guy Hutchinson and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree are visiting at the J. A. Ranch.  
Several members of the local Rotary club plan to attend the inter-city meeting at Wichita Falls to-morrow night.  
Robert J. Kidd, 2 years old, underwent an operation at the Pampa hospital last night and is reported to be doing well today.  
Robert Dodd, who has been ill in the hospital for the past week, was able to leave this morning.  
**NOTICE**  
To all firms, corporations or individuals: You are hereby notified that I shall in no way, morally, financially or otherwise be responsible or under any obligation of whatsoever nature or kind, made by E. W. Allen, Blumber, Ray or Roy Mason.

**Elderly Man Found in Dazed Condition**  
A man giving his name as G. W. Baker, 62 years old, was found by a passing motorist Wednesday night on the Miami road in a dazed condition. He was brought to Pampa and given into the care of Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews.  
The man is deaf and unable to read or write, but the chief succeeded in getting enough information to wire several cities the old man indicated where he might have relatives.  
This morning a wire was received from H. Jennings, chief of police at Toledo, Ohio, stating that he had located the man's relatives. Later in the morning a wire was received from Mrs. Florence Earl of 1118 Baker street, Toledo, stating that she was Mr. Baker's daughter and that she had received no word from him for the last sixteen years. She stated that she would take care of her father immediately.

**Mrs. Mary M. Bird Dies in Amarillo**  
Mrs. Mary M. Bird, 55 years old, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. I. D. Perry of Amarillo, night after a long illness.  
She is survived by her husband J. G. R. Bird; four daughters, I. D. Perry, Grace, Edith and I. and five sons, Alfred M., Carl Melton, Loyal, and Bethel.  
The family homestead is situated off the Clarendon road about 20 miles south of Pampa.  
The body is lying at rest at N. S. Griggs' Brothers Funeral home in Amarillo, waiting the arrival of relatives. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Amarillo.

**Walsh to Plead Insanity for Hickman**  
(By Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney here to defend William Hickman, today definitely indicated that insanity would be the plea of the accused slayer of Marian Parker.  
**FLIGHT IS POSTPONED**  
(By Associated Press)  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh postponed her flight to Detroit today on account of bad weather.  
She arrived here yesterday from Mexico City.

**REMUS FOUND INSANE**  
(By Associated Press)  
CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—George Remus was today found insane and ordered placed in a state hospital for the insane by Judge William Lueders.  
**NOTE**—It would be illegal to publish this if not true.  
**Getting Up Nights**  
For Bladder Relief, is Nature's Danger Signal, Columbus Minister's Wife Relates Experience.  
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, 224 No. Park St., Columbus, Ohio, says in his own home paper, the Columbus Dispatch: "My wife was troubled seriously with bladder irritation until we used Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). She had to get up 8 to 10 times each night. Will gladly answer any letter."  
Lithiated Buchu acts on the bladder as salts do on the bowels. Drives out foreign matter and decreases excessive acidity, thereby relieving irritation. The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Fatheree Drug Co.

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Phone 273

**PROFESSOR OTTO SCHICK**  
Director of the High School Orchestra and teacher of violin, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French Horn, Cello and advanced students in piano.  
Has a limited open time for talented students.  
Your orchestra study is free of any charges.  
Studio Phone 109  
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**Best Wishes for The New Year, 1928**  
**CONWAY GLASS WORKS**  
In Alley Rear First Nat'l. Bldg.

**CLASSIFIER 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 TO BUY—Two-room house to move. Must be shingled and abricked, E. C. R. Box 812. 50-5p  
WANTED—Middle aged lady to do cooking in Bert Smith Teaming Camp in south field. 50-5p  
WANTED TO RENT—By January first, four or five room house, modern, unfurnished. Apply Oil Belt Grocery. 51-5p  
WANTED—Position as clerk or cashier, or would consider typing—all fields, boarding camp. Address "M. B." Box 848. 52-5p

**FOR RENT**  
PAMPA BUNGALOW—COURT—Conveniently arranged, price reasonable. 52-5p  
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Grace St., second house north of school on left side of street. 50-5p  
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, lot to first street west to south end of Sumnerville, Latham Cottages. 11-5p  
FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, beautifully furnished, reasonable, modern, Wabery Apartments, east Kincaid Ave. 51-5p  
FOR RENT—Two-room house, light water and gas furnished, Phone 548. 51-5p  
FOR RENT—Four-room apartment on Front St. 3 blocks north of school. 51-4p

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Ten acre brick farm, near Corpus Christi must be sold at once, will sell at bargain, Mrs. M. A. Moriarty, Hyman Laundry. 50-1p  
FOR SALE—Small laundry equipment, one washer, one extractor, one dryer, one night horse boiler, shafting and pulleys, one enclosed body for Ford truck. Apply in rear of Emergency Hospital, Regina, Texas. 52-5p  
PIANO FOR SALE—of cent, almost new, call Johnson Hotel, No. 244. 49-4p

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Hand bag with barber tools, reward for return to Post Office Barber Shop. 50-5p  
LOST—Cowhide purse containing necktie, bank statement, etc. \$25 reward for return. Call Fay Rollins, Regina. 44-4p  
LOST—Tan suitcase between Ball Room, Cafe and Gray Pampa Hotel, on street, about 7:30 Friday night. Return to Ball Room. Reward. 48-4p

**TEXAN HOTEL DINING ROOM**  
325 North Ballard St.  
One Year of Continuous Service  
Home cooked meals—Familly Style—\$2; breakfasts three times a day.  
Meals 50c

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

**"SUPREME AUTHORITY"**  
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