

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 227.

(P)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SKELLYTOWN MAN DIES IN FALL

Mexican Bandits Holding American for Big Ransom

5,000 PESOS IS DEMANDED FOR H. W. THOMPSON

Mine Manager Held in Mountains of Guerrero

MONEY LIKELY TO BE PAID

Home Is Attacked—Marauders Denied Arms

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—An American, H. W. Thompson manager of a mine at Copla, state of Guerrero, has been kidnapped by 20 bandits, dispatches from Mazatlan said today.

The bandits demanded 5,000 pesos ransom. Thompson was captured and taken to the mountains after the bandits attacked his home, where they were refused money and arms.

They threatened to kill him if authorities were notified before the ransom were paid. One of Thompson's employes notified the headquarters of the mining company at Mazatlan.

The employe was instructed to send a messenger to pay the ransom and obtain Thompson's release.

Rotary and Lions Clubs to Work in Charities Drive

Cooperation of the Rotary and Lions club in the interest of the Pampa Associated Charities was discussed by the Rev. Tom Brabham and the Rev. D. H. Truhitte at the Rotary club luncheon at the Schneider hotel today. The speakers explained the system of Associated Charities and the need of such an organization in Pampa.

Short talks on the Rotary spirit were made by C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., and Harry Cragin of Ponca City, Okla., who are visitors at the luncheon.

H. W. Fields of the Borger Rotary club, extended an invitation to the Pampa club to attend the presentation of the Rotary charter to the Borger club December 6.

Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon were L. Wright of Amarillo, E. J. Dunnigan and D. C. Stone of Panhandle, C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., Harry Cragin of Ponca City, Okla., and R. W. Fields of Borger.

Guests of the club included W. A. Edwards of Ardmore, Okla., Art Olson of Tulsa, Okla., W. C. Ray and Ed Enox of Amarillo; and Henry Schafte, M. P. Downs, Joe Strother, the Rev. Tom Brabham and the Rev. D. H. Truhitte all of Pampa.

Still "Mayor Reid"



F. P. Reid served Pampa as mayor seven years, and his many friends will always think of him as "Mayor Reid." The Old Pampa and the New quietly fused into the modern city under his leadership.

Local Men Add Much to Holdings of Oil Company

B. E. Finley, W. R. Campbell and H. G. Twiford, officers of the Guernsey Oil company, have purchased a 160-acre lease from the Marland Oil company. The property is the north 160 acres of the southwest 240 acres of section 163, block 3, McKinney, adjoining the company's 40 acres on the McKinney property where the Guernsey well No. 1 is drilling.

Other nearby leases have been added to the Guernsey holdings and the company will be incorporated at \$300,000, according to H. G. Twiford. Some stock in the company may be sold at a later date.

The company plans to drill four wells immediately. The Guernsey Oil company's No. 1 McKinney in section 163, block 3, is drilling at 2,300 feet while the cellar is being dug for the Guernsey Oil company's No. 2 McKinney in the southwest corner of the north 160 acres of section 163, block 3, which has been recently purchased from the Marland Oil company.

The locations for the other two wells has not yet been made.

More Oil Bought Than Produced in Panhandle Field

On November 1, according to figures compiled by the Wichita Beacon, there was 18,149,403 barrels of oil in storage tanks over the six counties that constitute the Panhandle field, or 390, 426 barrels less than was held in them on October 1.

The capacity of the tanks totaled 24,283,500 barrels, indicating room for 6,134,097 barrels. In other words, more oil is going away from the Panhandle field than is being produced here, and crude oil buyers are concentrating their interest in Pampa and Amarillo. The situation is one that will encourage the Pampa field's biggest drilling campaign. The big production and high gravity stimulate drilling, regardless of the status of the oil market.

FATHER OF MIX DIES.

(By Associated Press.) DUBOIS, Penn., Nov. 30.—Edwin Mix, 73 years old, father of Tom Mix, cow puncher star of the movies, died at his home here last night of a heart attack.

Freezing Weather Will Continue Tonight, Bits Of Snow Falls Today

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Nov. 30.—A cold wave bringing freezing temperatures and light flurries of snow in the Panhandle swept down on Texas today. Lower temperatures, expected to drop below freezing in North and Northeast Texas, are forecast by the weather bureau for tonight. Frost is predicted for the central section of the state.

(By Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.—Another cold wave moved into the Mid-

die West and Southwest today from the Rocky Mountain states. Sharp drops in temperature brought snow flurries to Kansas and Missouri today, following a snow fall of from three to seven inches in the Northern mountain states yesterday.

A hard wind, carrying much dust last night, moderated today and a few flakes of snow fell in the early morning hours. The temperature dropped below freezing last night, bursting the radiators of a number of cars.

Soviet Russia Proposes Abolition of Land, Air, and Sea Forces

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, Nov. 30.—Soviet Russia today threw a peace bomb into the opening session of the disarmament commission by formally proposing the complete abolition of all land, marine, and air forces.

Admitting that the project was a radical suggestion, M. Litvinoff, chief of the Soviet delegation, called for the dissolution of all land, air, and sea forces and the non-admittance of their existence in any concealed form whatever.

U. S. GROUP CAREFUL

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, Nov. 30.—The United States cannot cooperate in the labors of the special committees, Hugh Wilson, American delegate to the preparatory disarmament commission, told the commission today. Wilson added, however, that when the security committee submits its recommendations to the preparatory commission, the United States will be glad to take these under careful consideration.

Miss Keahey Wins Lamar Contest for High School Students

Supt. R. C. Campbell today in chapel announced the winners in the Daily News' Lamar essay contest for high school students. Miss Lillian Keahey won first prize of \$5.

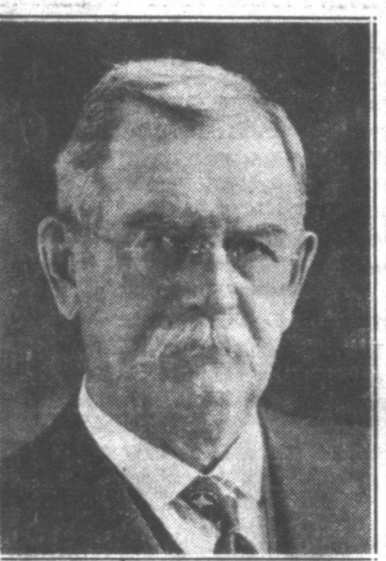
Three other contestants tied for second place, and instead of the \$2.50 being given for second prize, each of these young people was given \$1. They are Miss Cora Boney, Miss Catherine Vincent, and Miss Susie Belle Smalling.

The Lamar contest has been divided into two divisions, and the grades' essays are now being judged and the winners will be announced next week. The first place essay will be published in The Spotlight, the Pampa school newspaper. The purpose of the contest is to call attention to the life and educational service of Mirabeau B. Lamar, for whom the "red" school on the Central campus has been named.

Air Mail Pilot Found Dead Beside His Wrecked Plane

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—The body of Edward Exberg, missing air mail pilot, was found today beside his wrecked plane in a field near Kendallville, Ind., said reports received by Major John Barry, superintendent of the Cleveland airport.

Our New Mayor



T. D. Hobart, one of the pioneer builders of Pampa, fittingly was honored with the position of mayor under the new commission-manager government. He took office Monday evening.

Hi-Jackers Hold Up Two Persons in This Vicinity

Two hi-jackers have been operating in the neighborhood the last few days, Sheriff Graves reports. Pryor Shell, local man, was held up by two men Sunday night about six miles east of Pampa and relieved of \$6. The two men, one tall and the other comparatively short, stepped out of an old car and at the point of a gun ordered Mr. Shell to come across.

Monday night two men answering the same description as those who held up Mr. Shell held up the wife of an oil worker about four miles south of Pampa. They had run out of gas and her husband had walked into Pampa when two men in an old car drove up and demanded money. As she had no money with her, the bandits decided to await the return of her husband, but after a short wait left in their car. Officers are hunting for the two men described by the victims.

Salmon Murder Case Nears End Now in Panhandle

(Special to the News) PANHANDLE, Nov. 30.—Arguments before the jury are being completed this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Madge M. Salmon, charged with the slaying of her husband, John Salmon, at their home near Groom January 9. The jury was completed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and testimony began at once. District Attorney Curtis Douglas presented many neighbors as witnesses to show the actions of Mrs. Salmon before and after the shooting, and physicians and officers also testified. Introduction of a purported confession completed the State's case. The confession has been destroyed, it was said, but newspaper copies of it were used.

QUAKES ROCK ITALY

ROME, Nov. 30.—Violent earth shocks were felt in Central Italy today. No damage was reported.

(By Associated Press)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 30.—A strong earth shock was felt today at Ovalle. Houses rocked, but no casualties were reported.

NECK BROKEN WHEN HE WAS MOVING SHAFT

Body of Roy Smith Will Be Sent to Canada

ACCIDENT AT CABOT CO. PLANT

Youth Was Formerly With Skelly Oil Company

Roy Smith, about 22 years old, an employe of the Cabot Co., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while at work on the carbon black plant near Skellytown. Smith, with a fellow workman, was carrying a heavy shaft when he apparently tripped and fell. The shaft crushed him against a pillar he was passing, breaking his neck and injuring him internally. He is said to have been a hard worker, and was well liked by his fellow workmen, with whom he had been for the past month. He formerly was employed by the Skelly Oil company.

He was a Canadian by birth, coming from near Tillsonburg, Ontario, where his mother, Mrs. Jessie Smith still resides. The body is at the Malone Funeral home and will be sent to his home in Ontario this afternoon.

Young Bandit Gets Another Sentence

(By Associated Press.) CORSICANA, Nov. 30.—A. P. Bruton, 21 years old, pleaded guilty today of robbery with firearms in connection with the hold-up of the First State bank of Richland. He was sentenced to from 5 to 75 years in the penitentiary. Bruton recently was sentenced to death upon conviction on a similar charge in connection with the robbery of the First State bank of Tehuacana. The jury was out only four minutes today.

Baptist Campaign For 1928 Is Set

DALLAS, Nov. 30.—Dates for the concerted drive for the 1928 Conquest Campaign to raise funds for paying off debts on Texas Baptist institutions, have been set, according to announcement by Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the Convention. The entire force of 1,800 state, district and associational organizers and affiliated workers, will get under way January 15 and will continue without interruption until March 15. Contributions and subscriptions will be received at any time, before or after this campaign. Dr. Groner announced. The goal set for 1928 is \$1,500,000, which officials believe may be reached with normal economic conditions prevailing in Texas. Practically all pledges for the 1927 Campaign have been collected, and pastors are making every effort to clean up the remaining few thousand dollars.

PART OF BRIDGE BURNS.

(By Associated Press) GAINESVILLE, Nov. 30.—The Oklahoma approach and the flooring of one span of the toll bridge over the Red River 6 miles from here were destroyed by fire today.

21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Don't put off till tomorrow is the wise man's rule, you'll find. Apply it to your shopping, folks. And get it off your mind.

Manley Dodges Agreement With Wichita Legion

The American Legion fight card at Wichita, Kas., in which George Manley was scheduled to meet Young Stribling, Nov. 21, was called off before the match owing to the failure of Manley to fulfill his agreement, it has been learned here. Several local fans had planned to attend.

The Wichita Legion promoter states that Manley agreed in a long distance conversation to meet Stribling, and Leo P. Flynn, Manley's manager, confirmed the agreement. Soon afterward, however, it is said Manley started objections to the agreement and percentage. The Legion met his new demands, but Manley refused to sign the formal contracts.

The matter was placed before the state boxing commission, which communicated with the national organization. Manley could not be located in time to assure a fight, however, and the boxing show was canceled. Another attempt will be made in January.

High School Lad, 17, Signed for Majors

(By Associated Press) PARSONS, Kan.—A youngster of 17 now attending school in Parsons, next spring may realize his dreams of becoming a big league ball player. He is Charles Scallely, southpaw, signed to report with St. Louis Browns when they go to training camp.

Scallely won his contract after a Browns scout saw him win a 1-0 game in the Twilight League here. If he fails to make the big league grade, the Browns will send him to the Tulsa, Western League Club, where they farm out their prospects.

MacNider Deluged With Pleas for Pets

WASHINGTON—"Oh, what a dog you sent me," written in childish scrawl, more than rewarded Assistant Secretary Hanford MacNider for his efforts in getting a pup to a Philadelphia youngster recently, but a flood of new requests is now deluging his mail with a correspondence unique in the prosaic files of the war department. He has been asked for dogs, ponies and even husbands in the last few days.

A New Orleans youngster noted that the Philadelphia pup was a good one.

"Now I have three dogs, common ones, and I love them but I do so want a police dog," he said.

Two sisters, eleven and eight, in Chicago, notified the secretary that "mother does not want a cat" but that a nice dog would be quite all right.

A Chicago boy, addressing MacNider as "Dear Mr. Captain," said reading of the Philadelphia dog incident had given him a thought: "about me having a dog a long time ago."

"He died on me," the letter added. "That day still comes back to me."

Another Chicago request was for "a police dog, small in size," but a Berwyn, Ill., youngster insisted that "I don't care what kind of a dog it is, as long as I have one," while still another bespoke a dog of "any kind or color."

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Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS
Why Pay War Prices?
THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Missouri Loses Pair of Aces



Two shining players, Bert Clark (left), quarterback, and Captain George Flamank (right), fullback, will be lost to the University of Missouri by graduation next spring. They have figured prominently in Missouri's record, which was unmarred this season until it met Kansas.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The two leaders of Missouri's famous aerial offensive flashed in the Missouri Valley conference for the last time this fall.

Captain George Flamank, 200-pound fullback and an uncanny forward pass hurler, and Bert Clark, quarterback, who weighs 150 pounds, have played their last year at the University of Missouri.

They were hampered this year by injuries, but in a pinch they have impeded into crucial games and snatched victory for their teammates.

In the Nebraska game, with Missouri trailing 6-0, the pair hobbled onto the field. With Flamank hurling passes into the arms of Clark, the score was evened, and a placement goal kick turned the tide to victory. Then they limped back to the bench.

In his three years of varsity football, Clark scored four touchdowns which gave Missouri its first record of three successive wins over the powerful Nebraska team.

SHARP WILL BUILD ON SOMERVILLE STREET

Chas. H. Sharp, local building contractor, has purchased from T. W. Johnson the corner lot north of the Thut-Saunders Motor company on North Somerville street.

The lot is 100 feet square and Mr. Sharp plans to erect either a garage or an apartment house in the near future.

Western Air Line Builds New Planes

SAN FRANCISCO—Three twelve-passenger bi-planes, weighing 13,770 pounds yet capable of climbing 10,000 feet in 17 minutes, are being built for service on the San Francisco-Chicago air mail and passenger line.

The new ships will go on the route about May 1 and will provide a new standard of luxury for aerial travel.

W. G. Herron, vice president in charge of traffic for the Boeing Air Transport, Inc., disclosing the company's plans for enlarging its passenger service, declares that lighting of fields is to be completed by that time, so that mail service will be speeded up by several hours between the Pacific coast and Chicago.

Air mail is now transported between the two cities with two days and a night of flying, but as the start is made at dawn the bulk of the mail carried has lain in the San Francisco office overnight. Under the new schedule the starts will be made in the evening and the last time will be saved.

The new planes now being constructed at the Boeing plant in Seattle will cost \$65,000 each. They will carry a total load of 3,700 pounds of which 1,500 will be mail express and baggage.

The passengers' cabin is more than six feet high, some five feet wide

Canyon Teachers to Have Strong Team Next Year

CANYON, Nov. 30—Twenty men of the 1927 Buffalo football squad of the West Texas State Teachers College were awarded letters yesterday by Coach Eckhardt for gridiron performance during the past season.

Nine of the men received letters for the first time. Five were awarded letters for the second time, four were third-year men and two received their fourth and last letters. This is a very favorable omen for the Buffalo team of 1928.

The men, with their positions and number of years played follow: Hazlewood, retiring captain, graduate, played at end, Crump, halfback, fourth year in football; Boyles, retiring line captain; guard; Kelth, third year, halfback; Golden, third year, guard; Henry, third year, tackle; Sanders, second year, guard; Strain, second year, fullback; Cone, second year, guard; Wilson, second year, halfback; Ward, second year, end; Hale, first year, halfback; Bass, first year, center; Huckaby, first year, center; Jones, first year, quarterback; Logan, first year, tackle; Christian, first year, quarterback; Splawn first year, end; Newman, first year, halfback; Cleavinger, first year, halfback.

These twenty men will be awarded sweaters upon completion of the fall term of each makes passing grades in three college courses.

The student body of the Teachers college, under the leadership of Ben Guill, cheer leader, is raising money with which to buy gold footballs for the conquerors of Texas Tech in the Turkey Day game. Randall hall, girls dormitory, has announced that its members have gone over 100 per cent in their drive for their quota of the funds necessary for the purchase of the balls.

and 14 feet long. There is a row of four single seats at the left of the aisle and a row of four double seats at the right. The chairs have individual reclining backs. There are forced ventilation and heating equipment for the cabin, sanitary conveniences and large windows to give an unobstructed view. The planes will be equipped for serving buffet luncheons.

The wheels of the landing gear are equipped with brakes and the landing speed will be 53 miles per hour at sea level.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First

Cleveland Sportsmen Buy Indians



Four sportsmen have acquired control of the Cleveland baseball club in the American league. They are Alva Bradley (left), John Sherwin, Jr., (upper right) Alvin's brother, and Percy J. Morgan.

CLEVELAND—With the change of ownership of the Cleveland Indians' baseball club, dyed-in-wool sportsmen now control the destinies of the American League team.

Alva and Charles L. Bradley, who, with John Sherwin, Jr., and Percy Morgan have purchased a controlling interest in the club, say they did so because of civic pride, but their friends see in the move an outlet for their sporting blood.

Sherwin and the Bradley brothers are officials of a trust company here and Morgan is head of a lithographing company.

The new owners declare they will endeavor to put Cleveland "back on the baseball map," and send a rejuvenated fighting team into the lists next spring.

The Bradley brothers were football players of local note in their youth. Friends tell a story of how an opposing player had roughed Charles restrained his anger without fracturing an of the rules of the game until the player took a crack at Alva. Then he opened up a two-fisted attack and was expelled from the game.

"What did you slug that fellow for?" his coach asked.

"I didn't care how much he hit me," said Charles, "but when he landed on Alva, that was different. Anyone who wants to fight Alva has

Woman Invades Field of Race Horse Trainers

(By Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, La.—Women are succeeding in pursuits formerly monopolized by men.

Among the early arrivals for the Jefferson Park racing season is Mrs. J. L. Brannon, bringing with her a string of horses she has been the training of his horses.

A native of Texas, she began riding early and, when she married Mr. Brannon she took over the training of his horses.

to whip me first." The two brothers have been inseparable in their business and sports undertakings.

Sherwin has claimed riding and driving as his favorite hobby, and friends recall how he drove Nichol B and some of the other horses of his stable down the stretch at the Glenville track in the "good old days."

Hunting and golf have been Morgan's pastimes. He goes around a course in the 80's.

242 million VELVET CIGARETTES ROLLED EVERY MONTH

Easiest rolling cigarette tobacco that ever came over the counter!



"Don't think I'm high-hat but these cigarettes are my own private make!"

Roll a Velvet cigarette!



LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The New Ford Car will sell at a SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE

Complete details of the new car which will be
officially announced
this FRIDAY

THE MINUTE you see the pictures of the new Ford car you will be delighted with its low, smart lines and the artistic color combinations. There, you will say, is a truly modern car.

But a still greater thrill awaits you when you slip into the roomy seat behind the wheel and start away for your first ride. Then you will know that you have found the most unusual value ever offered in a low-price car.

You will like the feeling of speed and power that the new Ford gives you—the comfortable, prideful feeling that comes from having a car worthy of any occasion and equal to every emergency.

You will like the flexibility and safety of the new Ford car as you weave in and out of city traffic—its flashing pick-up as the light turns green and the sign says "Go." You will like its smooth, quiet steadiness on the open road where you can lazy along according to your mood, or do 55 and even 65 miles an hour if you desire. The new Ford has unusual speed—no doubt of that!

A smart, low, speedy car that has been built to endure

The new Ford will climb hills that you never thought a low-price car would climb on high. It will pass cars that you never thought you could pass. The longest trips will seem easy, for here is a car that puts new joy in motoring.

There is still another reason why the new Ford car is the most outstanding value ever offered in a low-price car. An important three-word

reason that means a great deal to you—*endurance—durability—long life.*

The new Ford car is made to stand up under thousands upon thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads. It has even more stamina than the Model T Ford because we have learned to make every part stronger and sturdier without increased weight or greatly increased cost.

Many of the Model T Ford cars are still in active service after 75,000, 100,000 and 150,000 miles. This new Ford car will do even better. In the words of Henry Ford: "It is our ambition to have every piece of machinery or non-consumable product that we turn out so strong and so well-made that no one ought ever to have to buy a second one."

Four-wheel brakes and standard, selective gear shift

On the right, we are printing, for the first time, the complete details of the new Ford car. Read them over carefully, especially the paragraphs dealing with the new engine, the new bodies, the new standard, selective gear shift transmission with roller bearings, the new four-wheel brakes, the new hydraulic shock absorbers, the new mechanical design ignition, the new oiling system and the new dry-plate, multiple-disc clutch.

Then decide that whatever else you do Friday you are going to set aside at least fifteen minutes to get the full story of the new Ford car. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

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FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

55 TO 65 MILES AN HOUR

The new Ford has unusual speed. It will do 55 to 60 miles an hour with ease. This is a conservative statement. In many road tests it has exceeded 65 miles an hour. So well does the new car hold the road that you can travel at high speed for long stretches with a new feeling of comfort and safety. Even bad roads may be taken at a fast pace. You will be delighted too with the way the new Ford climbs the hills. You will face the steepest grades with confidence, knowing you have power and power to spare to climb them all without greatly reduced speed, without strain, or unnecessary shifting of gears.

40-HORSE-POWER ENGINE

At 2200 revolutions per minute, the new Ford four-cylinder engine develops 40 horse-power. This r. p. m., or revolution speed, is low for such power and shows that the engine is unusually efficient. It also means long life, for the lower the speed of the engine, the less the wear on its parts. The bore is 3 1/4 inches and the stroke 4 1/4 inches. (S. A. E. and N. A. C. C. rating for license purposes, 24.03 horse-power.)

REMARKABLE ACCELERATION

The new Ford is remarkably quick on the get-away. In tests in high gear, with a Tudor sedan body and two passengers, it has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 1/2 seconds. This acceleration is an outstanding feature of the new Ford car.

PREVENTING VIBRATION

The engine in the new Ford is practically vibrationless. This is due in part to its lower r. p. m., the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, and the aluminum pistons. To insure quiet, the timing gears are made of bakelized fabric instead of metal, and the cams on the camshaft are so designed that the valve push rods follow them closely, preventing valve clicking.

GASOLINE ECONOMY

You will get from 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on the speed at which you drive. Feed to the carburetor is by gravity from a unique welded one-piece steel tank integral with the cowl.

UNIQUE NEW OILING SYSTEM

The oiling system is distinctly Ford in design, being a combination of pump, splash, and gravity feed. The pump delivers the oil to the valve chamber, from which it flows by gravity feed to the main bearings of the crankshaft. An oil dipper is provided on each connecting rod bearing cap, so that the force of rotation of the crankshaft drives oil into the connecting rod bearings, as well as splashing oil over all working parts within the engine. This is a simple but entirely dependable system, assuring proper lubrication of each bearing and each cylinder without pressure.

PERFECTED COOLING

The new Ford car has a centrifugal water pump, and large radiator. The fan runs on the pump shaft and is made according to airplane propeller design. It is exceedingly difficult to make the new Ford engine overheat; only abuse will do it, such as running without enough oil.

IGNITION SYSTEM OF NEW DESIGN

The ignition system of the new Ford is unique in mechanical design, extremely simple, and will give the car owner exceptional performance with a minimum of trouble. There is only one coil, in a water-proof case. The distributor is located on top of the engine where it is clean and easily accessible. Connections are made to the spark-plugs by short bronze springs. The coincidental lock on the new Ford is placed in the ignition circuit. It not only replaces the regular ignition switch, but in the "off" position grounds the entire circuit. From the switch to the distributor a steel cable protects the primary current wire, this wire being grounded to the distributor casing, thereby making it impossible to wire around the device. The new generator is of the power-house type.

STANDARD, SELECTIVE GEAR SHIFT

The new Ford transmission is of the selective sliding gear type, with standard shift. It has three speeds forward and one reverse. The main shaft runs on ball bearings, the countershaft on roller bearings, and the reverse idler on a bronze bearing. This is the highest type of bearing mounting and is unusual on light cars. All gears are made of heat-treated chrome alloy steel. You will be delighted with the easy, noiseless shifting of gears in this new transmission. You can go from one to another easily, silently, with the pressure of a finger.

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TO STEER

The steering gear on the new Ford car is irreversible. Shocks are not transmitted back to the hands of the driver. You need not grip the wheel tightly. A light touch is enough to guide the car safely. Large steering wheel is made of steel, covered with hard rubber. Light switch and horn button are conveniently located on top of wheel.

NEW FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

The brakes on the new Ford car are an exclusive Ford development. They are of the mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type and are self-centering. This is the most reliable and the simplest type of four-wheel brake and the easiest to adjust. All adjustments are made from the outside without

removing any parts. No special tools are needed. Uniform, correct adjustment on each wheel is quickly and easily obtained. The brake pedal and the hand lever each operate all four brakes. Total braking surface is 168 square inches. All brake working parts are cadmium plated to make them rust-proof.

MULTIPLE DRY-DISC CLUTCH

The clutch in the new Ford is of the multiple dry-disc type, which is the most reliable. It is also the easiest to operate, for it takes hold gently and smoothly. It has four driving discs and five driven discs.

COMFORTABLE TRANSVERSE SPRINGS

The springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type, designed and built for the new Ford. This type, which was used in the Model T, was adapted to the new car because no better spring type could be found. They are built of the finest spring steel, and the leaves are wide and thin. Each spring is built up of varying sizes and number of leaves to give proper flexibility and to meet riding requirements of the different body types. The size and number of leaves used in these springs is one of the reasons why the new Ford is such a comfortable car. The construction of the transverse springs also contributes to the safety and efficiency of the 4-wheel brakes.

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

The finest type hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment on the new Ford. These combine with the low center of gravity, the minimum unsprung weight, and the easy riding qualities of the transverse springs to make the new Ford one of the most comfortable cars on the road today.

THREE-QUARTERS-FLOATING REAR AXLE

The rear axle of the new Ford is of the three-quarters-floating type. The axle housings are made entirely of steel, built up by welding steel forgings to steel tubing. The differential housing, to which these housings are bolted, is made of rolled channel steel. The axle shafts carry none of the weight of the car, the wheels running on roller bearings on the housing. All bearings in the rear axle are of the roller type. Drive is by spiral bevel gear.

FORD-DESIGNED STEEL-SPOKE WHEELS

Original design and great strength are two features that mark the unique, Ford-designed steel-spoke wheels. Each wheel is assembled by welding, and becomes one piece of metal. Spokes cannot work loose. Each spoke has a tensile strength of 4000 pounds. Outside spokes do not cross, so that the wheels are easy to clean. There are only 30 spokes in each wheel.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LOW BODY LINES

There is a bit of the European touch in the coachwork and contour of the new Ford. Bodies are steel. Fenders are of the full crown type. Appointments and hardware are of a luxurious type seldom found in a low-price car. Upholstery is of rich, durable material. Cushions are deep and easy. Door handles and window lifts are fully nicked. Speedometer, gasoline gauge, ammeter and ignition lock are mounted on an instrument panel of satin-finish nickel, illuminated by a lamp in center. Headlamps and radiator shell are fully nicked. Closed cars have the new military-type sun visor and crown roof. Great care has been taken in designing the new Ford to provide generous seat space and ample leg room. Clear, unobstructed vision is assured at front by unusually narrow pillars and at sides by specially designed doors with large windows.

CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS

The color combinations used on the new Ford are especially artistic and attractive. Four color choices are offered for each body type—a most unusual feature in a low-price car. Purchasers may choose any one of the following colors—Niagara Blue, Arabian Sand, Dawn Gray, and Gun Metal Blue. Belt and reveals are finished in contrasting colors, with attractive striping. The finish is pyroxylin lacquer, one of the finest and most enduring finishes for automobile bodies. It is not affected by heat or cold, withstands all kinds of weather conditions, and is not easily marred or scratched. The lustre actually improves with washing.

A QUIET CAR.

In designing the new Ford, every precaution was taken to prevent squeaks, rattles and drumming sounds. Body panels and frame sections are welded and riveted together wherever there is possibility of the body weaving. In all structural details the new Ford bodies are built to afford the utmost quietness and comfort.

GREASE GUN LUBRICATION

The chassis of the new Ford is lubricated by the pressure grease gun system, the simplest and most effective method of lubrication.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Starter	Dashlight
Five Steel-spoke	Mirror
Wheels	Rear and Stop
Windshield Wiper	Light
Speedometer	Oil Gauge
Gasoline Gauge	Ignition Lock
Door Lock	Complete Tool Set

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. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1907 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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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. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

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.

THESE COLDS—It is the season of colds, and science isn't claiming any sure remedy or preventive that will revolutionize conditions.

It is estimated that 90,000,000 colds are contracted purely by contagion in the United States every year, and that the financial loss incurred through disability runs into the millions of dollars.

But when all is said, there is little that can actually be done to guarantee immunity. That which can and should be done is often inconvenient or impossible.

Common communicable colds are transmitted and spread by fingers and food," according to Dr. Manton M. Carrick, director of the Dallas public health department.

What spreads colds? Just the same thing exactly that spreads most of our other infectious and highly communicable diseases—the transfer from the patient to others of the discharges of his nose and mouth. You sneeze or cough and your mouth spray flies wide; but even when you talk, mouth spray flies out also, but not so far.

This physician also points out that colds are spread by the hands. The hands cover the mouth during coughing or sneezing, they open the door, which in turn is opened by a man who will get germs on his hands, then reach into a pocket and catch a pipe by

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



the stem. There is a circle of infection.

"Those who have colds must keep entirely away from people they don't wish to catch cold from them" is the advice of the medical profession.

There is no doubt, however, but that those with very bad colds should be courteous enough to associates to limit the possibility of contagion as much as possible.

BANDITING—One who reads this page and who has thought through the matter of offering rewards for dead bandits suggests that while the plan may be all right as a gesture for the safety of banking institutions, it really is a big step toward illegal methods.

His point is that the Bankers' association is encouraging officers and others to kill suspects on sight, and to encourage shooting with deadly intent even where the bandits might wish to surrender.

As long as officers are careful not to shoot innocent persons suspected of intent to rob, there may not be any rebound to the plan.

prosecution method.

The average person will not grant the bandit any rights, although the state and federal constitution nominally guarantee a fair trial.

The situation in the Southwest is something of an emergency, and as such will be condoned, but the time will come when such rewards will be declared unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of fingers are itching to get into the legislative pie as the Seventieth Congress begins to assemble.

Congress will be petitioned beseeched or whacked on the head by hundreds of groups and organizations.

Many private bills will be pushed demanding relief for a single person. At the extreme, Congress will find legislative programs supported by millions banded together in associations.

The Sixty-ninth Congress introduced 24,729 bills and resolutions, only 1,423 of which—including 542 private bills—became law, so many are bound to be left out when the new laws are dished out.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION, largest of the farm organizations, will support the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill with the equalization feature, the Muscle Shoals bill which would turn that government project over to the American Cyanamid Co., standardization of ham-

pers and baskets for and vegetables, an adequate and permanent merchant marine, enlargement of the budget and research work of the Agriculture department plus more funds to fight the corn borer and bovine tuberculosis, agricultural representation abroad comprehensive flood control work, continuance of the Maternity and Infancy Act, truth in fabrics, development of inland water transportation, a tax bill accenting the paying off of the federal debt and

continuation of federal highway appropriations. It will oppose any disruption or sidetracking of the original plan of farm loan system and any bill carrying a subsidy for anyone.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR will support further restriction of immigration, a 44-hour week in the government Printing Office, funds to enable the Public Health Service to investigate occupational diseases, employment of none but American citizens on government work, investigation of the Bread Trust, the Norris amendment to abolish lame duck sessions of Congress, prohibition of compulsory military training, the McNary-Haugen bill, removal of radio broadcasting from the Commerce department to a permanent commission, workman's compensation here, and restriction of convict labor products.

THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, representing millions of women, will support flood control legislation based on the plan of the late Senator Newlands, a federal Department of Education with its own cabinet member, the St. Lawrence waterway, co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics with men and women, extension agents "in equitable proportions," designation of mothers caring for homes and families in wife or mother capacities as "home makers" in the next census taking, regulation of interstate goods, a nurses' corps in the Public Health Service, constitutional amendment for a unilaw, and various measures tending to relieve Americans Indians from the injustices and inequalities which now burden them.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of the United States,

representing the business men advocates substantial reduction of the corporation income tax rate, repeal of excise taxes on particular businesses and of the federal estate tax, "proper" federal flood protection, an adequate privately owned and operated merchant marine (along with opposition to continuance of the Shipping Board in the shipping business), reduction of postal rates, railroad consolidation, reorganization of federal administration for efficiency and economy, slight immigration law modification, return of alien property, ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, parcel post treaty with Cuba, ocean bills of lading, centralization of federal public health activities, a census of distribution, forest conservation and barring of the government from any phase of business which can be profitably conducted by private enterprise.

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, representing the motorists, will seek renewal of the \$75,000,000 in federal highway aid for 1930 and 1931, repeal of the 3 per cent excise tax on automobiles, and flood relief. Its motor bus division will support a bill to regulate interstate bus traffic.

THE AMERICAN LEGION, the largest organization of ex-service men, will support a universal draft act designed to remove profiteering from work or fight, retirement of disabled emergency army officers at three-quarters pay, increased appropriations for national defense, a fifteen-million dollar hospital construction program to put all World War veterans now in hospitals in government hospitals and flood relief program. Like most other national organizations, the legion makes the point that flood relief and control are federal problems.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing various professionals: LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. Purviance, W. B. Wild), DENTISTS (Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. F. Nicholas), EYE SPECIALIST (Dr. T. M. Montgomery), MISCELLANEOUS (Pampa Lodge No. 928, Call Meetings, Transfer Blanks for Sale).

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
Then He's His Third Cousin
By BLOSSOM



SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Azor Class Give Tacky Party for Senior Boys and Girls

The Azor class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained the boys and girls of the Senior department with a "Tacky Party" Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone.

As the guests arrived they introduced themselves to the others, who were dressed as humorously as possible. Among those present were the St Perkins family and Cowboy Joe.

The fun of the evening was opened with old fashioned singing of songs. This was followed by a social hour, during which a snuff box was passed, and the unusual costumes were examined. Garments of fashion worn over 40 years ago were represented, and the many comical figures added to the merriment of the guests.

Amusing games, such as shaking

W. M. U. Circle Give Shower in Anderson Home

Circle Three of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of completing a quilt. In connection with the time spent in quilting, a surprise shower was given for Mrs. Taylor, who recently had the misfortune of having her home burned. Miscellaneous articles of usefulness in the home, particularly the kitchen, were given Mrs. Taylor by the members of Circle Three.

Delicious fruits of the season were served the 15 members present.

John Martin Is Winner of Chest Given by Society

The beautiful cedar chest given by the Ladies' Altar Society was won by John Martin Tuesday at the Crescent theatre. The chest, was filled with many beautiful and attractive articles of use to the modern woman, and included aprons, pillows, dainty lingerie, and linens.

The Ladies' Altar society has been raising funds for the proposed new church to be built, and in giving this chest received donations. With each donation a number was given. The picture of the evening was "Sally of Our Alley," tickets for which were sold by the Altar society.

Mayor F. P. Reid presented the chest to the winner, who was delighted at being the one to hold the lucky ticket. Mr. Martin will send the chest to his daughter, who lives in California.

hands with the Queen of Sheba and spinning the platter, were enjoyed by those present.

Delicious refreshments of tuna fish, salad, potato chips, mince pie, and whipped cream, and hot chocolate were served to the 35 people present.

T. K. Underwood returned this morning from a business trip to El Paso.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson left today for Cordell, Okla., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson's father, D. A. Whately, who died Tuesday night in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson of Wichita Falls are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Willis.

E. S. Carr and Willis Price returned today from a business trip to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey entertained a number of friends Sunday at dinner in their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and Messrs. C. I. Jackson and Walter Hardin.

Mrs. C. T. Nicholson's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. M. Castleberry Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock December 3. All members are requested to be present and bring scraps for making a quilt block.

County Commissioner C. W. Bowers purchased a new Studebaker car from the Thut-Saunders Motor company yesterday.

W. W. McCarty of the McCarty Motor company of Amarillo and his wholesale manager visited the Thut-Saunders Motor company yesterday. Mr. McCarty is distributor for Studebaker and Erskine cars in this district.

Mrs. J. I. Downs, accompanied by her daughters Gertrude and Mrs. R. J. Strawn of Elk City, spent the week-end with her husband, City Officer J. I. Downs, Mrs. Downs and daughter plan to move to Pampa to join Mr. Downs after the new year.

W. D. Jordan, Donley county rancher, visited with M. K. Brown yesterday, later going to his ranch east of Pampa.

Vegetable Lunches Are Easy to Prepare

WASHINGTON.—Stuffed pepper, celery, fried egg-plant, string beans and a bit of pickle make up a combination vegetable plate lunch recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics.

"The combination," says the bureau, "is colorful and attractive, and sufficiently hearty to satisfy any ordinary appetite. It contains foods that are mild and crisp, rich, acid, soft, and of pronounced flavor."

"Any number of successful combinations of three to five vegetables can be made, as the seasons make different foods available. The foods may be brought to the table in the ordinary way, and each person served with a portion of each kind. No special plates are needed."

SON OF J. N. BROWNING WITH GULF COMPANY

W. C. Browning, an engineer with the Gulf Production company with an office in Amarillo, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Browning is a son of the late J. N. Browning, former Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Texas and for several years a judge in the Amarillo district court.

P. O. BOXES MOVED.

A frantic search for postoffice boxes started this morning at the local office.

With the idea of keeping the parcel post department's Christmas line-up away from the door and the stamp window, the department has been moved to the rear of the office. The boxes along the rear and west side of the office have been moved nearer the front.

Markets

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—In considering the value realized by the cattle producer for his product it seems reasonable to consider the purchasing power represented by the cattle or, in other words, how much of different staple commodities will the sale of a given number of cattle permit the producer to purchase.

Taking the Chicago livestock market as a basis, recent figures show that it has only been in the past few months that cattle values have gone above 100 per cent of the pre-war purchasing power of cattle, this being the first time since the beginning of 1919. Prior to 1919 this purchasing power only once before reached this percentage since 1910 and that was during the period of 1912 to 1916. The purchasing power of cattle reached its lowest ebb (about 62 per cent of the pre-war value) when it struck bottom in the fall of 1921. Since that time a sustained rise in values has been recognized, if we eliminate the seasonal decline occurring toward the end of 1922, 1923 and 1924.

There appears to be no question but that cattle price levels travel in cycles in much the same manner as other staple commodities. Opinions have differed to some extent as to the length of the swing in cattle cycles. Many authorities state that from six to eight years is a fair period for the cycle to perform its revolution from the top to the bottom and others have placed the period as high as sixteen years from the time we have a supply of cattle below the demand with accompanying higher price levels to the time when production, through the stimulus created by these price levels, reaches its peak and the price level line on its downward movement crosses the cattle production line as it climbs.

There is no question but the quicker turnover in the cattle industry through the utilization of younger animals has a direct effect in shortening these cycles.

We may be entering a period somewhat similar to that experienced in 1912 when an upward trend followed a period similar to that which we have just passed through. At that time prices reached their peak in 1915 but, of course, the war situation was to be reckoned with. However, the same situation is recorded in 1896 when a similar era was passed through and prices reached their peak in 1899.

If this movement is to be repeated, the contention of market observers would seem to be well founded that steady and even stronger prices for cattle might be expected and the peak would be reached, if it worked according to Hoyle, around 1930 or 1931 with the beginning of a downward swing presenting itself at that time.

However, the quicker turnover resulting from the constantly increasing consumer demand for younger animals is very likely to upset these figures to some extent and if it does it is likely that the peak will be reached earlier than past cycles would indicate. When it is considered that in 1912 the bulk of the choice cattle for which there was the broadest outlet consisted of three year olds and during the present year a substantial percentage of the beef ranges in age from fifteen to eighteen months, thereby doubling the time required for a complete turnover from the range to the feed lot and ultimately to the consumer.

It is a fact that feeder cattle from the ranges have again come into their own and prices being paid many times bring them into competition with the demands of packers. This is a healthy condition, of course, for the range producing sections and which should not seriously handicap the feeders if beef price levels may be maintained.

From an economical standpoint this situation in the feeder classes is healthful as from 1919 to 1925 feeder buyers were not an important factor on the market due to their

Shipping Executive



MRS. GRETCHEN M. STARR.

(By the Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—One woman who does not think of ships in terms of bearers of passengers to see "Paris and other homes of imported clothes" is Mrs. Gretchen M. Starr, vice president of one of the largest shipping organizations in the Northwest, with headquarters in Seattle.

Although she has never been a inability to carry on operations to any extent during the liquidation and deflation period and accompanying inability to finance. However, present curtailed supplies and healthy demands due to general good conditions throughout the country resulting in highly satisfactory price levels have again created confidence in feed lot operations which has again put feeder buyer on to the market with a resultant outlet to the range producer.

passenger to foreign shores, Mrs. Starr has manned and equipped many ships up to 10,000 tons, with cargoes for continental Europe, the United Kingdom, Australia and the Orient, and arranged return cargoes for them to the United States.

Ships and shipping problems are her daily work. She even contracts for labor and repairs. In her office work she comes in contact with no women. She is proud that she retains dignity and gentleness in her meetings with the old type ship masters and even with longshoremen and stevedores.

Mrs. Starr is secretary and treasurer of the Western Stevedore company.

TO PREACH AT WHITE DEER.

The Rev. Jack Joiner will hold a meeting for the Presbyterians of White Deer next Sunday, it has been announced by the Rev. A. W. Yell, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at White Deer and Miami. He is an able minister and pastor.

Batteries are like humans—you've got to keep them in good condition for long life.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Chattel Mortgage (Automobile)

Installment Note (Automobile)

Bill of Sale and Transfer (Auto)

GET THEM AT THE

The Pampa Daily News

Modes of the Moment!

Redfern varies an afternoon coat that flares and has a wrap-around closing, by using green brocade with a pattern of small gold spots. He bands it with black bear fur and lends interest to the design by extending the left side of the coat across the fur. Redfern is also a designer of hats and this winter he is advocating bigger hats for afternoon.



MOM'N POP
Bill Is Heard From
By TAYLOR



The Blazing Horizon

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by ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little town of Caldwell, Kas., close to the Indian territory border.

Tony Harrison, 15-year-old son of Jeff Harrison, a handsome gambler, is orphaned when Tom Benton, a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker game.

The boy is befriended by Gordon W. Lillie, then a restaurant waiter and later to be known as Pawnee Bill; by

Colonel Titus Moore, owner of the ranch.

Lillie thinks somewhat of joining David Payne, who is agitating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school teaching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K Tony Harrison meets Rita Moore, spirited little daughter of Titus Moore, and she insists on making him accompany her on horse-back rides.

CHAPTER VII

Rita had come upon Tony all alone. He had just come back from an arduous ride with Joe Craig, had been helping the latter cut out stock bearing the LK brand that had drifted onto the Bar K range.

And Tony was tired. He looked decidedly uncomfortable when Rita approached and besought him to accompany her.

"Mr. Tony Harrison," she said sweetly, "my daddy told me to tell you to stop working and play with me." (What her daddy had told her, after considerable coaxing, was that Tony might be approached on the subject, but she must not insist.)

"Yes, ma'am," Tony said resignedly. "What was it you wanted to do?"

She smiled archly. "Well, I have a beautiful doll we could play with. I've almost outgrown it, though."

Tony's mouth set in a firm, hard line. She sensed somehow that she had outraged him and was a little sorry. Besides, he might get stubborn.

"I don't believe you like little girls," she said.

"No, ma'am, I don't," he replied bluntly.

"Oh!" She shook her red curls angrily and her gray eyes snapped to Tony's intense relief, she appeared to be on the point of leaving him. But she lingered indecisively a moment and then sat down on the ground.

"Why?" she asked.

He made no answer, and she did not press the point.

Tony was studying, with admiring eyes, a horse that stood not 20 yards away from them, just outside Titus Moore's rough fence for a barn. It was Outlaw, the most temperamental horse on the Bar K. It belonged to one of the riders, Lafe Whitney. No one else ever rode him, because the animal recognized but one master.

Rita, following Tony's gaze, saw him, too; and motivated by some sudden purpose, she sprang to her feet and bade Tony follow.

"I dare you," she said as they drew near the barn and she noticed that Whitney was nowhere around, "to ride Outlaw."

For a moment the boy was too astonished to speak. "Why, why that's Lafe Whitney's horse. He won't let anyone else ride him."

She tossed her head imperiously. "Are you afraid?" she demanded.

"No, I'm not afraid. He'd probably throw me, but I'm not scared."

"You are," she contradicted. "You insulted me a little while ago; you said you didn't like little girls. I guess you think girls can't do what boys can do. I'll ride him myself." She took a determined step toward Outlaw.

He sprang forward, seizing her arm. "You can't do that. He'd throw you. You'd hurt yourself."

She pulled herself away. Contemptuously she said, "If you're afraid, I'm not. I'm going to ride him."

"I'll ride him myself first." He barred her path. His face had gone white and his dark eyes were wide and blazing. Before she could stop him he had caught the pommel and vaulted into the saddle, as lith and agile as a little panther.

She called to him to stop, but nothing could have stopped him then. The surprised Outlaw, feeling the unaccustomed lightness in his saddle, reared indignantly and then set out for the barn.

It was over in half a minute, and Tony was being dragged over the ground, one foot caught in the stirrup, his leg crushed where Outlaw had sidestepped him against the barn. Lafe Whitney, hurrying in answer to Rita's screams, found the boy on



"But you—you little gamecock, derved if you didn't risk your own neck to keep Rita from breaking her own."

the ground, unconscious, and bore him to the ranch house.

Colonel Moore, with his soldier's knowledge of rough war surgery, set the broken bone with the help of Whitney, encased the leg in splints and supervised the dressing of numerous cuts.

The job done, he shook his head rather doubtfully. "I'm a little scared of that leg," he pronounced, "but I guess I did all that any one armed sawbones could do." He turned to his laughter, who had been a badly scared witness of the proceedings.

"Rita, how did this happen? Somehow I've got a notion that you were at the bottom of it."

"Titus!" his wife protested. "Why do you say that?"

The colonel ignored her. "How about it, Rita?" he smiled.

Rita contritely confessed and burst into tears. At this juncture Tony spoke from the bed where they had laid him.

"She's not telling the truth, Colonel Moore. She tried to stop me, but I was bullheaded and went ahead with it."

"Oh-ho! By God, Katherine, the boy lies like a Virginian." To Tony he said, severely, "You mean to say my daughter would lie to me?"

Tony's mouth set in a dogged line. "She's just trying to take the blame from me. I didn't have to ride him." The throbbing pain in his leg forced his eyes shut.

The colonel looked at him queerly. "No, you didn't have to ride him, that's true. But, you—you little gamecock, derved if you didn't risk your own neck to keep Rita from breaking her own." He blew his nose rather hard and strode to the door. There was a tell-tale bit of moisture in his eyes that he did not intend to be seen. "Shoot me for a rattlesnake!" he murmured softly.

His wife stared at Tony with a strange baffled expression, then moved over to the bedside and stroked his forehead with her soft hand. Taking Rita by the hand, she left the room.

It was a week and more before Tony left the bed, and then only to sit rather helplessly in a comfortable chair, his mending leg stuck straight out in front of him. Rita was his almost constant attendant. The girl seemed stricken to the heart with remorse and she embarrassed him terribly with her ceaseless suggestions for his comfort.

She brought him books to read and sat by the hour beside him, strumming her guitar and singing proper little songs that she had learned at school. It was during his convalescence that some of her questions broke through his reticence and he told her something of the lonely life he and his father had led.

His father, he admitted had been a gambler as far back as he could recall; but before his mother's death, Tony told her, he had been a lawyer. Since then, nothing had seemed to matter much to Jeff Harrison; he had abandoned his practice for the gaming table.

There were times when Jeff Harrison and been rolling in money;

others when moody and despondent, he had spent almost his last dollar for a railroad ticket to some new place on the chance that a change in scenery would bring with it a change in the tide of fortune.

"But he used to say," Tony told her, "that he was cut out for a gambler, because he was so unlucky with the things that really counted in life. I don't know what he meant exactly."

Tony told her, in answer to her question concerning his schooling, that Jeff Harrison had been his only teacher.

"We were never in any one place long enough for me to go to school, but my father was a smart man and he taught me a lot."

He surprised her with his knowledge of books. "That's about all I used to do—read and study. Two or three nights a week my father would sit up late with me and ask me questions, and he always graded me, just like a teacher."

Colonel Moore came upon them one afternoon while Rita was playing her guitar. He brought with him a rude pair of crutches.

"I reckon you're getting tired of sitting in one place, Tony. Here's a temporary pair of legs. They'll get you around until you're able to use the damaged one."

Heck Sherman, he explained, had made them. Heck's a bright boy with tools. Give him a hammer and a nail and he can do most anything." He critically inspected the broken leg.

"Doing better than I thought it would. Be able to tell better when we take the splints off and you try to use it." "It had been a compound fracture and a particularly nasty one. If you'd been a man instead of a growing boy I's afraid it would have stiffened on you. As it is, I'm willing to bet you'll be around good as ever in two or three weeks."

He assisted Tony from the chair, slipped the crutches beneath his arm pits and, carefully supporting him at first, started him off. The boy hobbled around for ten minutes or so and then Titus Moore ordered him back in his chair.

From his belt the colonel drew a beautiful slender-barrelled revolver. "Joe Craig was telling me he didn't think anything would amuse you more during your convalescence than revolver practice. I've told Heck Sherman to build you a target. This gun is yours. It's one I've had for years and it was made special. It's a small calibre and I've got a ton of ammunition for you."

To Tony the revolver was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. He hesitated about accepting it. "Colonel, I can't take this. I might break it or something."

Titus Moore looked indignant. "There you go again. When will you learn not to argue when I give you orders? Want me to fire you? What'll I do with him, Rita?"

Something terrible should be done, certainly, Rita thought. "If he doesn't want it, Daddy, give it to me."

Her father regarded her sternly.

"And have you potting my beta steers, I suppose. I'd recommend 'And have you potting my beta gun alone. Here comes Joe Craig. He's going to be your teacher, Tony. He can do more tricks with a six-shooter than any man I know, although there was another man I once knew that might have stacked up with him. But he had to go and lose his pistol arm."

CHAPTER VIII

Twenty-five yards away the target stood propped against the broad trunk of a tree. It represented a triumph for Heck Sherman's artistry. Constructed of thick oak, planed smooth, it was perhaps five feet square. One side was painted in the conventional design of a bull's-eye target in black and white.

Sitting straight up in his chair, Tony Harrison leveled the revolver that Colonel Moore had given him and aimed at the bull's-eye. There was a sharp crack, not very loud, and Joe Craig, squinting at the target, smiled.

"Not so bad for your first shot Tony. You're about eight inches off center, to the left. Bear a little right this time."

The boy fired again. "A little better," Craig pronounced. "Here, now, you hold it like this."

"Why don't you show him what you can do, Joe?" suggested Titus Moore.

"Me? What for? Ain't this Tony's party?"

Tony looked up at him eagerly. "I'd like to see you shoot, Joe."

"Please, Joe," urged Rita.

Craig smiled and pushed back his big hat. "Well... He took the weapon from Tony and inspected it. "Sure is a pretty piece of shooting machinery, Colonel," he said admiringly. "Maybe a little light, though, for a man who's used to a forty-five."

He filled the empty chambers, stepped back, and raising the revolver, fired six times in rapid succession. Moving forward a few paces, he examined the result. "One of them was half an inch outside," he pronounced. "I'm not exactly used to the recoil of a little gun like this."

"Hardly any to it," the colonel told him. "Try it again."

"Just once more," Craig loaded again, raised the weapon carelessly and emptied it at the target.

Rita, running up to look at the proof of his marksmanship, let out an excited squeal. The bullets had all bunched together in the exact center.

"That's shooting, Joe," declared Titus Moore. As for Tony, his face

was wreathed in a smile of admiration.

"One more exhibition, Joe," the colonel commanded, "and then Tony can see what a tough job he's cut out for himself if he hopes to be as good as his teacher. Let him see what you can do on a quick draw."

"I'll see what I can do," Craig agreed quietly. "Here, Tony, take back your pistol. I'll use my own on this." He patted the holster at his hip.

He searched around on the ground for something and finally bent over and picked up a large piece of bark. This he handed to Titus Moore. "If you don't mind, Colonel, I'd just like you to step away a bit and flip this up in the air. I'll try a moving target."

The colonel, nodding comprehendingly, stepped off a few paces and halted. "Ready?" he called.

"Ready," Craig answered. His hands were resting lightly on his hips.

The bark spun in the air. Craig's right hand descended quick as lightning in a flawless gesture, flicked out the gun and pulled the trigger. It was all done so quickly as to seem one simple movement. The bark, checked suddenly in its downward movement, flew into a dozen pieces.

"I could never shoot like that the best day I ever saw," said Colonel Moore.

Craig shrugged his shoulders. "It's just a trick," he depreciated. "Practice will do it for anybody that's reasonably fair with a gun."

Craig, you're a liar. There's men that can do it, but I've only met one besides you. I was in Abilene for a spell in 1871 and I got to know Wild Bill Hickok. It was quite a trick with him, but he did it mostly with a rifle. Dr. Carver can do it, too, they say, but I never saw him."

"Tony," said Craig grinning, "you don't want to pay too much attention to what the colonel says. He's overratin' me. With that left hand of his he can drill the center out of any target within reason. They say that before he lost his right arm he was the champion pistol shot in the Confederate army. Of course, this shooting from the draw is sort of unfamiliar to him, but for plain accuracy he'd a had me licked and I know it."

The colonel snorted, but looked pleased, nevertheless. He left shortly afterward, taking Rita in tow. From that time on and until his leg had entirely mended, Tony Harrison spent hours each day at target practice. From time to time the colonel himself was pleased to give him instruction and to demonstrate what he could do with his left hand. He had sent for a large supply of ammunition, which he invited the boy to use freely.

"There's more where that came from, Tony."

To his wife, who occasionally re-

monstrated with him that he was encouraging the boy to waste his time and placing a dangerous toy in his hands, he replied that he was doing the same thing with Tony that he would do with a boy of his own.

"Besides I want to humor him. I figure I owe him a lot. I don't like to speculate on what might have happened to Rita if she'd ridden Outlaw."

Even after he had recovered from his accident, Tony found time to keep his hand in. His enthusiasm was boundless, and Joe Craig never stopped marveling at his surprising progress. The colonel had given him a belt and holster of black leather, which Tony kept pliable and soft, rubbing it religiously with oil.

And so the days passed, and the weeks. The leaves on the trees turned red and gold and then brown. The sun no longer beat down fiercely of an afternoon, but assumed a new benevolence. The fall roundup came and went and Tony accompanied Craig and his men when they drove a herd of steers into Caldwell.

It was his first visit to Caldwell since his father's death and it evoked bitter memories. By common consent the Bar K men avoided the Big Buffalo saloon and did most of their celebrating in Mag Woods' place. Tony's lips tightened as they rode past the Big Buffalo, but he said nothing and he and Joe Craig headed for the cemetery where Jeff Harrison had been buried.

Some of the cattle that Titus Moore had invested Tony's money in had been included in the herd they had brought to market. These Joe Craig had handled as a separate transaction. The day they left Caldwell Craig handed the boy five hundred dollars. "About a hundred of this I'd say was profit, Tony. Now, if you want my advice, I'd recommend real strongly that you cache it in the bank."

Together they went to the Stock Exchange bank, where Tony opened an account with Joe Craig as trustee and made the acquaintance of John W. Nyce, the assistant cashier.

"It's up to you to see that this little pile grows to a million, son," said Nyce, who afterward was to become mayor of Caldwell.

"That's what I'm telling him," said Craig. "I've been a total loss as my own financial adviser, due chiefly to the fact that I won't listen to myself, but I sure hope to be more of a success with Tony. Whenever I do accumulate a little roll I generally take a flyer in stud poker and the results have been uniformly disastrous."

"When his capital is a little bigger," Nyce advised, "he might do worse than pick up a little real estate in Caldwell. You can buy corner lots cheap now."

"That's worth thinking over,"

(See Blazing Horizon, pg. 8 col. 2, 3)

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Cuts a Veal in six parts and splits same.....	in 1 "
Cuts a Beef Short Rib in thin slices, bone and meat.....	in 1 "
Cuts a Lamb in six parts and splits same.....	in 1 "
Cuts a Pork Loin in thin chops.....	in 1 "
Cuts a Lamb Loin in thin chops.....	in 1 "
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Black Aces 10-Piece Band

**Texas C. of C.
Work Will Be
Tried in Georgia**

STAMFORD—A state chamber of commerce for Georgia, incorporating operative plans of Texas' own West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is contemplated, according to a letter received from "Big Bill" Edwards, former Texasian, now with the Atlanta (Georgia) American.

Georgia people are clamoring for information about Texas' great sectional chamber of commerce with the possible view of perfecting a similar organization within their own state, Edwards writes. The former Texas editor has been asked to prepare an extended article on the regional chambers of commerce in Texas and has been asked to prepare an extended article on the regional chambers of commerce in Texas and has made special request of Manager Homer D. Wade for the history and development story of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The territory embraced by Texas regional chambers is well known to W. C. Edwards, as he traveled over much of it during the past year when he served as a district rotary governor, and he is well acquainted with activities of the organizations due to his press affiliations when in the Lone Star state. He is well equipped to "sell" Texas to Georgia readers.

Edwards for years was editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle paper, and was prominent in press circles over the State. He resigned his Denton post recently to take up editorship of a Washington, D. C. paper but was shortly afterwards transferred to Atlanta, Georgia.

The former Texas editor, in preparing his article on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be describing to Georgia an organization that has already served as a model for various sectional chambers now successfully functioning in two states. Both the East Texas and South Texas Chambers of Commerce are patterned after the West Texas Chamber, and the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce incorporates many features of the West Texas body in its operation.

JUROR'S PETITION DENIED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The petition of Edward Kidwell, trial juror in the Fall-Sinclair case, asking permission to intervene in contempt proceedings growing out of the trial, was denied today by Justice Suddens in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

G. G. MALONE Ambulance Service Phone 191.

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FICTION
BY ERNEST LYNN

Craig replied. "For the present, the young man is tying up his money in cattle."

The Santa Fe extension from Wellington had been completed and the town swarmed with trail herders, some from Kansas, some from the Strip, others from Texas. The saloons and gambling halls were filled with cowboys bent on squandering their pay as only those who for months at a time are deprived of the opportunity know how to squander it. They toiled for 15 or 16 hours a day at one of the most exacting occupations in the world, and received much less than the average laborer who worked only half as hard. A cowboy had to have a working knowledge of blacksmithing and carpentry; he had to be able to break the meanest bronc to a saddle and to rope the wildest steer and throw him and brand him. All this and much more he did and did gladly, for he loved the work.

And when payday came along the saloons and gambling halls got his money.

Joe Craig's eyes carefully scanned the crowds as he mingled with them in the streets and the saloons. But the face he was looking for was not there.

Then, an hour or so before he and his boys were due to start back to the Bar K, he came to an abrupt halt in the street and Tony saw him reach out with one hand and clamp violently on the shoulder of a man

who was passing. The man jumped and turned a pair of badly frightened eyes on Craig. It was one of the two men who had been with Benton the day he shot Jeff Harrison.

"Cashion," Craig shot at him through gritted teeth before the other could protest, "when I saw you last you were in bad company. I want to know where Benton is and I want to know right bad. You know when I mean a thing, don't you?"

The man almost cringed before the menace in Craig's blue eyes. "How do I know where Benton is?" he asked in an injured tone. "Him and I parted company."

"How long ago?"

"The next day after,"

"Cashion, I believe you're a liar."

The man shrugged. "Ask anybody in Caldwell. Ask the marshal. He can tell you that I went to him two months ago and told him I didn't want to be identified as a friend of Tom Benton's any longer. Here comes the marshal now; wait and ask him." He seemed to gather courage as he talked. "I don't see why you tackle me as if I was a murderer or something. I can't help it, can I, if the man I happen to be with shoots another in a poker game?"

(To Be Continued)

Craig gets nowhere in his quest of Benton, but he forms new suspicions.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

Reception Shudders At Sight of Package

PARIS—A little package wrapped in grey paper and done up with a pink string caused an embarrassing incident at a royal reception at the Elysee Palace.

King Fudd of Egypt was being greeted by President Doumergue in the presence of scores of full-uniformed officials and diplomats standing stiffly at attention. A member of the King's suite with the package hanging by a loop from his fingers stepped forward towards the President.

Consternation reigned. Diplomatic usage does not provide for plebeian packages; rules for royal receptions say nothing about how to handle them. For a few minutes no one knew what to do and the Egyptian stood smiling in embarrassment. Then the President realizing the generous if informal intention, took the package. Everyone breathed more easily.

The package contained an ancient Egyptian manuscript intended as a gift for the French Republic.

French Army May Wear Old Red Pants Again

PARIS—The old red pantaloons of the French infantry uniform are likely to come back, it is said by people acquainted with the projects of Monsieur Painleve, Minister of War, and the American Legion parade in Paris is given as the cause for the resurrection.

Paris was caught by the color in the legion column and people began to ask why France, where the greatest taste for color is supposed to reside, should be deprived of the gay elements of the old army uniform. The suggestion has been made that fatigue uniforms of different branches of the service might with great artistic effect be copied after the traditional costumes of the old provinces of France.

Cornerstone To Help Historians of Future

PARIS—Archaeologists of the future, probing into the remains of what was once the city of Paris, will have little difficulty in identifying the American Church of Paris and in ascertaining the exact date of its erection.

In a hermetically sealed glass tube contained in a leaden case which has been placed in the cornerstone of the new edifice of the American Church now under construction in the Quai d'Orsay, has been deposited a document intended as a guide for historians as yet unborn. It has written upon it the name and description of the church in more than a dozen languages, including English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, Latin and Syrian.

The exact date of the church's cornerstone laying is stated in letters and characters of every type now known to man. It is moreover given in relation to every type of known chronology, not only those in actual

use such as the Christian Era, but also in terms of those which passed into disuse centuries ago.

Old Opera Sketches Are Shown In Paris

PARIS—Three centuries of opera costumes and scenery are being shown at the Paris Opera. Miniature stage settings by eminent artists, made in the days when they were little known, are grouped now in the museum and library of the National Academy of Music and Dance as the government opera is called.

A portrait of the composer Wagner, made ten years after his death by the great French painter Renoir is among the treasures of the exhibition.

Sketches of costumes for many operas, long buried in the archives, have been dusted off and records searched to determine exactly who made them. There are scores of works, signed and unsigned by Boucher, Bocquet, Bernin, Ciceri, Hubert Robert, and many others some of whom have been forgotten in the art world.

Paris City Pawn Shop Used As Cheap Garage

PARIS—Owners of motor cars who have no use for them during the winter have found a cheap garage at the public pawn shop of Paris. This institution takes them in at the rate of from \$2 to \$5 per month according to their value, and advances 60 per cent of their value at 8 per cent besides. There are more than 200 cars now in the pawn shop garage. Owners are obliged to carefully empty the reservoirs before the cars

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are received. The guardian of the garage furnishes a depository for the combustible and sells it back to the motorists when they take their cars out of hock.

Pictures "Painted" With Colored Paper

PARIS—Colored paper "cut-outs" have graduated into the art gallery class.

An entire exhibition of pictures made by all shapes and kinds of colored paper pasted on canvas instead of spots of paint, has attracted much attention here.

Madame Choumansky, deprived of paints during the revolution, in Russia, turned to paper and critics approve the softness and the beauty of the technique she has developed.

Invent Glass Prison For Ripe Old Cheese

PARIS—A Frenchman takes his cheese seriously, and an apparatus which prevents nice ripe Camembert from running away was the hit of the recent, Hearst and Home Exhibition here.

It consists of a circular glass dish, which, after a slice has been taken from the unctuous, fragrant cheese, is placed on its side in a special support.

The ingenious inventors claim that Camembert thus kept, not only does not run, but ripens evenly on the inside as a result of the position in which it is maintained.

Professional Women Demand Male Titles

PARIS—French professional women are insisting on masculine titles when they do men's work.

"Doctoresse," to describe a woman physician, doesn't please the la-

Tattoo Idea Is Adopted as Cattle Brand at College

CANYON, Nov. 30.—The tattoo idea borrowed from the breeders of Hereford cattle in the Isle of Jersey has been put into practice on the Jersey herd owned by the West Texas State Teachers college. Every animal, from the most valuable cow down to the youngest calf, carries the tattoo in his ear for the purpose of identification.

This mark is inserted by means of a special machine which places indelible ink below the surface of the skin, thereby eliminating the possibility of "changing brands."

The tattoo system not only serves as a permanent mark for those cattle approved by the New York office of the American Jersey Cattle club, but also makes it possible for the Texas purchaser to buy an animal from the herd and be assured there is no possibility for a mistake in blood lines, because calves are branded immediately after they are dropped.

Those in charge of the agriculture department point out that another advantage of this method is that, should one of the valuable calves be stolen, he could be easily identified by means of the special mark.

Many French professional women now simply take the masculine title, use an initial for their Christian names and let the customer, patient or client learn, when they see them, that they are women.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT CHANGES ANNOUNCED

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Nov. 30.—Miss Irma Stokes of Morris county has been appointed third assistant state superintendent of public instruction, succeeding Miss Mary Sanders of Williamson county, who has been made second assistant in the general re-organization, Supt. S. M. N. Marrs announced today.

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WANTED—Salesman. Also, renter for house. See Cockerill, one block east. See Jimmy Jungie. 25-2p
WANTED—A Salesman. Phone 4. Call for York. 28-3c
WANTED—Lady desires to do cooking. Ranch preferred. Phone 197-W 25-1p

FOR RENT
PAMPA BUNGALOWS COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 25-9c
BOARD AND ROOM—\$12.00 per week. 608 east Kingsmill, phone 145. 27-2p
WANTED—Housekeeper married woman preferred, inquire Fulman Hotel. 25-1p
FOR RENT—Furnished tent, north of post-office, also small house close in. Inquire Fulman Hotel. 25-1p
FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, modern, furnished. Call 766-W. First house left side Grace St., north high school. 25-2p
FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, modern, furnished. Call 76-W. First house left side Grace St., north high school. 24-2p
FOR RENT—Two-room modern furnished apartment and garage. Mrs. Sigle, one block east of Christiana church. 25-1p
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FOR LEASE—Filling station at reasonable price, corner Tynge and Houston streets. Stock can be bought cheap. Will take Pampa Real estate in trade. Call 93 or 159-J 14-2f
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel. See by first street west go south to end of Bonhommeville, Latham Cottages. 11-90p
BOARD AND ROOM—\$12.00 per week. 608 east Kingsmill, phone 145. 24-1, 2

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One good Duroc Jersey service bear, 16 months old. Eight miles southwest of Pampa. John Bell, Jr. 27-4p
FOR SALE—27½-acre wheat crop. See Joe Turner at Holmes place, 5 miles south of Pampa. 25-4p
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FOR SALE—Living room set over stuffed. Gate-ler table, four chairs, Detroit Jewel Range, conglom rug, 6x8, best complete, breakfast room set. All good as new. Inquire at Clear Stand, Schneider hotel. 24-4p
FOR SALE—Dressed Horn two miles east on highway 93. No checks accepted. B. E. Mitchell 25-2p
FOR SALE—Young bulls, H. E. Lovett, Pampa, Texas, breeder of Shorthorn cattle. 19-20p
FOR SALE—Modern five-room home with garage and servant room. Located at 608 Bonhommeville. Can be bought at a bargain with reasonable payment down. Phone 425. 14-2f

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Faternity pin, heart-shaped pearl studded. Name A. L. Frasier on back. \$5.00 reward for return to News Office. 27-2p
LOST—Between Pampa and Skellytown, wrecker for Mopac washing machine. C. Jones, Phone 904. Reward 25-2p
STRAYED OR STOLEN—One saddle, bald face saddle horse, ♀ on left shoulder, two small mules, one dun one black with wire cut on right front shoulder Nobby H. L. Creek, Borger, Box 1224, Phone 312. Reward 24-2p

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