

Pampa Daily News

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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.

STATE HIGHWAYS—The proposed statewide bond issue of \$100,000 for a connected system of state highways, more specifically described as traversing Texas in not more than four directions, has been attacked in a report by O. B. Colquitt to the tax survey committee.

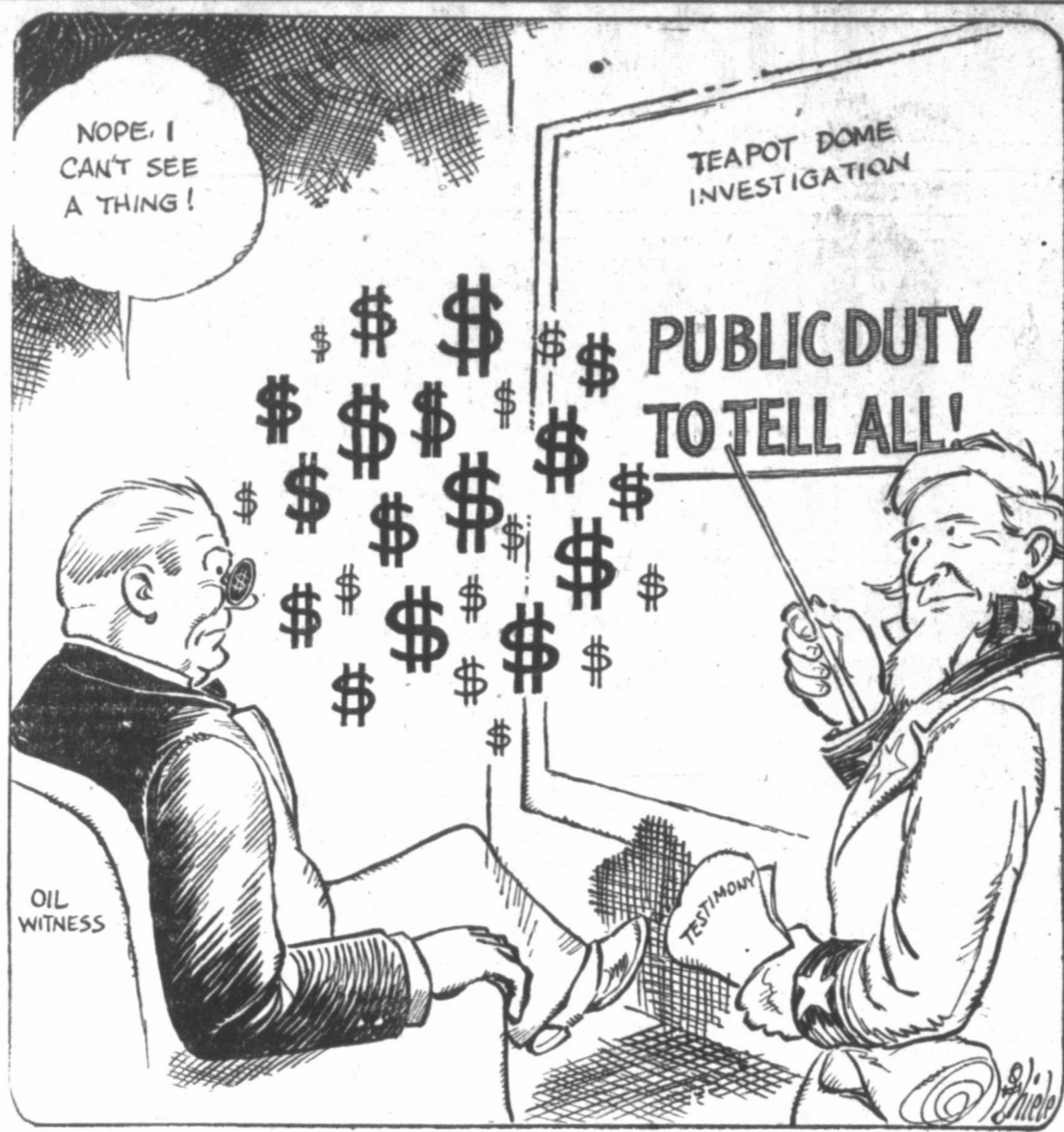
The bond issue as proposed by Highway Commissioner Cone Johnson is classed as unjust to the farm values, which already are paying 70 per cent of the ad valorem taxes. The report discloses that there are road bonds outstanding to the amount of about \$150,000,000. The taxes collected to pay the interest on this money, and to provide the sinking funds, are from lands which, in a great part, are not immediately adjacent to the roads.

Another injustice under the present system is that taxation on more than a billion mortgages is resting upon the people who owe the debts, and not the mortgage holder. It is evident that a statewide road bond issue would augment this situation, placing further burdens on taxpayers without, in many instances, giving any value in return.

West Texas, now paying heavily in taxes, and not getting an equitable share in return—other sections considered—would suffer still more under the proposed plan of road building. It is doubtful if the roads suggested would touch one-tenth of the counties of West Texas.

It is true that the present road-financing methods are faulty, and are not resulting in rapid connecting of county roads, yet those counties which are spending are also getting

An Epidemic of "Spots Before the Eyes"



the roads, a factor which would not be true under the proposed plan. Roads are becoming more and more regarded as highly important commercial factors, and there are many reasons for believing that connected systems will take form more rapidly in the future than in the past.

HIDDEN FACTS—Few are the public facts which are not better generally known than hidden. Moreover, how some officials expect to keep matters secret is a mystery, especially where the cooperation of a large number of persons and institutions are concerned.

A case in point is that of the banking commissioners, whose records for a time were denied newspaper men. State Treasurer Hatcher opposed their action in calling in credits of the old Guaranty bank fund to make settlements with banks failing after the guaranty fund was exhausted in 1926. The other two commissioners overruled his opposition, but sought to keep their action secret, believing that general knowledge of the affair would be detrimental.

But a few days ago the facts "leaked," and Hatcher was called upon to make full and prompt explanations. He did so, with the statement that "from now on, while I am a public official, I shall permit the press and the public, when so requested, to see minutes of the proceedings of every board meeting attended by me, of which I am secretary. I agreed to the withholding of this information because it was suggested that to do so might help to prevent injury to member banks. Later that agreement, it seems, was violated and an incomplete statement was given out."

Secrecy is a dangerous thing, for its first offspring are half-truths, rumors, and inaccuracies which only publication of the complete story can kill. And often loss of confidence results from corrective measures, despite all frankness.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The government now owns 800 commercial ships more than 300 of which are being operated.

All but a half-dozen trans-Atlantic passenger liners are farmed out to private operators, who are compensated by the Shipping Board.

About 1700 ships have been disposed of since the war—scrapped or sold to private concerns. The end of the war found us with a vast surplus of ships. Since that time our war-built vessels still in operation, gradually growing old, have been less and less able to compete with new and faster foreign shipping, so that our merchant marine has gradually declined.

This merchant marine, now carrying a third of our foreign trade, cost the government \$16,000,000 last year, but the Shipping Board deficit has been rapidly decreasing. It amounted to \$75,000,000 in 1921.

In two or three years, our best ships will be inferior in almost every respect to the best ships of our competitors, according to shipping experts. That is why Congress wants to replace the existing lines with new and better vessels.

The Shipping Board merchant marine service now operates 28 lines, most of them across the Atlantic but striking the major ports of every continent.

It is these lines, with their ships flying the American flag, that backers of a government merchant marine seek to perpetuate by providing for a replacement program. The Shipping Board's replacement program calls for construction of 15 ships a year for 15 years at an annual cost of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

While our industrial output has increased and while our ships have been wearing out, outspeeded and not replaced, other nations have been building new and faster ships at a rapid rate.

Between 1922 and 1927,

ship-building statistics show, Great Britain turned out 882 ships for transoceanic service of more than 2000 gross tons each, a total gross tonnage of nearly 5,000,000. That compares with our 18 ships of less than 200,000 tons. Germany, France, Italy and Japan were all far ahead of us in ship-building.

If the Jones bill declaring a government merchant marine policy becomes a law—

"It will," says Senator Jones, "encourage American shippers to employ American ships, insure employment of American shipyards, stimulate more and more Americans to be ship-minded, encourage the United States to attain and then maintain maritime rank commensurate with its rank as a seapower, provide a constant stimulus to expansion of our foreign trade, enable the government to provide auxiliaries and meet any emergency, assure our farmers reasonable rates on them, strengthen our navy, prevent foreign combinations to drive American ships out of business, keep at home the money paid for shipping charges and commit us to building up a new end indispensable great American industry"

TWINKLES

In this modern age, we would hate to be a photographer, for we would be afraid to ask even a tiny tot to "watch the birdie."

There may not be much wrong with this country, but the presidential candidates are going to find a lot of planks to patch it up with.

Uncle Sam's "it hurts me as much as it does you to die"

this' air doesn't seem to be getting over any too well down at Havana.

Determined to hide the ears even if style dictates failed to budge the bob, Paris is sporting a sort of gypsy scarf in which to swathe the head.

Columbia university will have 42 religious courses this spring. Probably a few of them will have some mention of the Bible.

There is talk of a young married folks' club, and it is rumored that some young Pampa men hope it sticks to the name, and not label itself Bachelors' club in violation of the sacred rights of those singular gentlemen.

BARBS

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

The trouble with the ringing declarations of many candidates these days is that they are wringing wet.

The radio has its faults, but let us not be too harsh. You can't broadcast a female impersonator.

A Los Angeles man reports he was bitten by a zebra. We thought Mr. Volstead had chased all those beasts away.

The college freshman who thought Lindbergh was a Swedish prime minister isn't in the wrong place to get what he needs, anyway.

In the advertising section of a theatrical paper it is noted that several saxophone players are "at liberty." This is just a little tip to the police.

JITNEY JUNGLE sells for less. "Save a Nickel on a Quarter."

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for various professions: LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey, W. M. Lewright), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. Purviance, W. B. Wild, J. A. Odum), DENTISTS (Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. F. Nicholas, Dr. A. R. Sawyer), CHIROPRACTORS (Dr. J. C. Higginbotham), CONTRACTORS (Henry L. Lemons), ABSTRACTS (Plains Abstract Co.), PLUMBING (Pampa Plumbing Co.), and MISCELLANEOUS (Public Stenographer, Picture Framing).

Comic strip titled 'Freckles and His Friends' by Blossom. The strip shows a group of boys talking about a trip to Africa with Uncle Harry. One boy says 'I'll take a tutor along and freckles will have a teacher of his own on the whole trip!!'

Defeat of Hill Billies Increases Buffalos' Margin

Teachers Must Hurdle Lumberjacks to Win Championship

CANYON, Feb. 14.—Daniel Baker Hill Billies' defeat at the hands of the San Marcos Bobcats put the T. I. A. A. basketball race in a more orderly arrangement, though several teams are tied for some of the positions. West Texas Teachers are leading the race by a wide margin. Next in line three teams are tied for second, third, and fourth places. Daniel Baker, East Texas Teachers and North Texas Teachers all have percentage of .666, though East Texas and North Texas have played more games than has Daniel Baker. According to the best information available, there are four teams tied with a percentage of .333; Stephen F. Austin Teachers, Abilene Christians, McMurry, and San Marcos. Sam Houston has undisputed control of the cellar.

	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Texas	8	7	1	.875
Daniel Baker	6	4	2	.666
East Texas	9	6	3	.666
North Texas	9	6	3	.666
Stephen F. A.	6	2	4	.333
A. C. C.	6	2	4	.333
McMurry	6	2	4	.333
San Marcos	6	2	4	.333
Sam Houston	6	1	5	.166

With seven victories and only one defeat, the Canyon Buffaloes find themselves almost in possession of another championship. True they have two more conference games with which they close the season, and the games coming up with the Stephen F. Austin Teachers College Lumberjacks bid fair to be two of the fastest on the Buffalo schedule. These games will be played in Canyon on Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 29 and March 1.

Avalanche Mile Long Kills Two Skiers in France

PARIS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Two skiers perished in an avalanche a mile long near Chambery, Savoie, caused by one of the series of recurrent storms now general over France.

Violent westerly gales interrupted navigation and fishing. Channel, Atlantic and Mediterranean ports today were full of stormbound shipping. Torrents of rain accompanied by gales caused flood waters to rise. The town of Caen in Normandy was partly inundated. The river Orne and its neighbor the Vire were rising rapidly.

Kopecky to Meet Tough Opponent in One Cyclone Hays

That hard-bolled, tough wrestler from Taylor, Texas, who has been browbeating his way to a number of sensational victories, is due to meet his Waterloo Wednesday night at the Pampa Athletic club when he stacks up against Cyclone Hays, champion middleweight of the Southwest, many fans believe.

Hays will be remembered as the boy who took on all comers when he was here with Scott's Show. He is fast, clever, and can give and take punishment with the best in his class and the wise one are figuring on him to beat the rough and tumble Kopecky.

The bout last week was on the blood and thunder list, Kopecky roughing it to beat Sandova in two straight falls.

The preliminary will be somewhat of a surprise when two local boys whose names have not been made known go to one fall, thirty-minute limit.

The card starts at 8:30 o'clock.

A Shot That Made Mr. Coolidge Smile



The other day I saw a picture of President Coolidge and President Machado of Cuba, in a rotogravure section, and Mr. Coolidge was smiling—a little—and the picture reminded me that the first time I ever saw Mr. Coolidge was on a golf course, and that on that occasion he also smiled once—a little.

This was quite a bit ago, in the hot summer of 1921, at the Columbia Country Club of Washington. Mr. Coolidge was not President then. He was Vice-President. He had come out with President Harding, an ardent golfer, to see the finish of the national open championship. The presidential party was escorted to seats at the top of the slope leading down to the eighteenth green, and I remember I had words with a man because I was edging my way in closer, to get a photograph of Mr. Harding.

I told him—in a courteous manner, I trust—that I wished to get the picture and that he was in the way.

He responded, not very courteously, that I was in his way.

As he was not making any picture, I did not see how, I know now he was a secret-service man, guarding the President. Anyway, I got the picture, and prize it greatly today.

Long Jim Barnes, a hatful of strokes ahead of the field, was far out on the course on the last nine, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot, then a great novelty, was requested to put on an exhibition for the distinguished guests.

Joe complied readily. Mr. Harding, a golfer, was frankly delighted with the exhibition, laughing and applauding frequently. Mr. Coolidge, who did not play golf, watched Kirkwood closely, but with no further manifestation of interest.

I wondered if he ever smiled at anything.

Joe got along to his famous trick where he selects a helper from the

gallery and places one golf ball on the turf, the victim's foot resting lightly on top of it, and tees another ball on top of the toe of the victim's shoe. Then he takes a practice swing with a wood club and the crowd holds its breath. Of course everybody expects him to drive the top ball. But with his quick, decisive swing he clips out the bottom ball in a fine, long shot, leaving the foot cocked in the air, the other ball still teed on top of it. While the crowd gasps and begins to laugh, Joe smacks the top ball for another fine ride.

I knew what Joe was going to do, so I watched Mr. Coolidge. As the first ball shot out from beneath the foot of

Texan Park Gets Paint; Mantell Fears Blue Grass Is Blue

Fans attending games this year at Texan Park in Amarillo will note many improvements. The club officials have gone to a heavy expense to beautify both the playing field and grandstand. Probably the first thing that will attract the eye of the observant fan will be the dark green coat of Sherwin-Williams that has been applied to the grandstand and fence. The box seats alone will vary from the general color scheme, as white has been chosen for this section, and the effect is very pleasing to even the most critical. Over 2000 gallons of paint will have been used when the work is completed.

A new office is under construction at the top of the runway to the grandstand, and the concession stand has been moved to the right of the turnstiles, so that an unobstructed view of the grandstand entrance will be available.

The infield has been built up and heavily seeded to bluegrass and Bermuda within the next two weeks. Dinty Moore, the Hibernian landscape gardener employed at Texan park spent the greater part of one morning explaining to Dutch Mantell, former wrestling mentor at Muscle Agricultural Seminary, that blue grass was green and not obnoxious to the human eye. Dutch is still skeptical and awaits positive proof.

The ball team itself offers the main attraction at a ball park, but at the same time a nice playing field and a comfortable seat in a newly painted, spacious grandstand, are points not to be overlooked. The park is open every day and visitors are cordially invited to inspect the plant.

the assistant and that worthy's face opened wide with a pardonable surprise. Mr. Coolidge suddenly smiled—a little. Mr. Harding laughed out loud and gave Joe a brisk hand. But to me Mr. Coolidge's tribute was more impressive. He didn't play golf, you know. And some way I had got the idea he didn't know how to smile. He does, as you may see, and it's a rare sort of smile, indeed.

JITNEY JUNGLE sells for less "Save a Nickel on a Quarter."

Granite Fights Aggressively to Win Decision Over Bobby Vincent—White Deer Boy Takes Count in First Round

Clever boxing in the pinches and hard hitting in the open led Kid Granite to a decision over Bobby Vincent in the ten-round main event at the Pampa Athletic club last night before a large house. Warnie Smith gave Marion Coffee more than fifteen pounds and kayoed him in the first round with a right to the head.

Frankie Farrell also gave weight and won from Guy Beard by a technical knockout in the fourth round after leading the fight all the way. The two midgets put up a real exhibition as usual.

Granite came out of his corner in the opening round with gloves flying and he never let up until the gong in the tenth and last round. Fight fans can easily notice the difference in Granite since he first appeared here. He is fast, sure, hits hard, and above all is aggressive, never knowing what it means to back up.

Although the victim of a low blow in the fifth round, Bobby Vincent came back strong to take the next three and make the fight more even. Vincent, a college graduate, is a finished fighter, showing class and technic which make him look good and give him an advantage.

From going to gong the two boys stood up and took it all until Vincent stepped into a low blow and took a five-minute rest in the fifth. He came back strong to the delight of the fans, as the last two fights produced low blows to finish the fight early.

Kid Granite is all ready to meet Bud Chambers in Amarillo a week from tonight and is looked to give his ancient rival another beating.

A series of short rights and lefts for the first minute of the round was enough for Marion Coffee, the big 180-

pound boy from White Deer and he went down for the count. Warnie Smith, fifteen pounds lighter, stepped into the big fellow, tied him up, and then kayoed him. Coffee failed to land a blow during his short duration in the ring.

Put up against a boy his own size, Coffee might look good, but Smith was too fast for him.

Frankie Farrell, putting up the best fight he has ever staged in the local ring, gave Guy Beard ten pounds and beat him by a technical knockout in the fourth round with a series of lefts to the head and body. He had Beard winded with lefts to the stomach in the third round and proceeded to make it a real win in the fourth.

Next Monday night will be the biggest bout of the season when Warnie Smith and Speedy Sparks meet in the ten-round final bout.

Basketball Results

At Houston: Rice 21; Texas Christian university 20.
At Lubbock: Texas Tech 45; Simmons university 34.
At Huntsville: Daniel Baker 40; Sam Houston Teachers 39.
At Dallas: Terrill Academy 32; Dallas Academy 16.

BASEBALL
Pampa All-Stars
(Colored)
James Lee, Captain
First Game
Thursday, March 15

SERVICE — QUALITY — PRICE
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
We Deliver Anywhere
G. C. MALONE FURNITURE CO.

Winter Hath Charms, Too



With stocking cap 'n' everything, Miss Virginia Rice of Chestnut Hill, Boston, winner of the New York state junior tennis championship, is all ready for a ski hike at the Lake Placid Club, Essex county, New York.

"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, celebrated star

"It takes a Scotchman to truly appreciate that wonderful toasted flavor that comes in Lucky Strikes. I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. And so I say to Sandy McGregor, 'It's always a bra bricht moonlicht nicht with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"
for Lucky Strikes,
says tobacco loose-leaf warehouseman

"I buy Tobacco—I sell Tobacco—I Fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. In my business, I have noticed that in this Southland where tobacco grows, The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I am glad to testify as to their quality; their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

Just a Jones

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS
PHILO VANCE
 JOHN F-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
 MARGARET ODELL (The "CANARY")
 CHARLES CLEAVER, a man about town
 KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer
 LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
 DEAMBROSE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
 TONY SKELL, a professional burglar
 WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
 HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR
 The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. This leads Vance to the theory that the real murderer had not opened it, but someone after him, someone who was hiding in the closet when the murder was committed. That man, he thinks, was Skell, whose fingerprints were found in the apartment of the strangled Margaret Odell. Markham ridicules the theory and Vance painstakingly explains his reason for thinking the crime not one of robbery but the work of a highly intelligent man who wanted the girl out of the way.

CHAPTER XXV
 (Wednesday, September 12; evening)
 When Vance finished speaking, there was a long silence.
 Markham, impressed by the other's earnestness, sat in a brown study. His ideas had been shaken. The theory of Skell's guilt, to which he had clung from the moment of the identification of the finger-prints, had, it must be admitted, not entirely satisfied him, although he had been able to suggest no alternative.

Now Vance had categorically repudiated this theory and at the same time had advanced another which, despite its indefiniteness, had never the less taken into account all the physical points of the case; and Markham, at first antagonistic, had found himself, almost against his will, becoming more and more sympathetic to this new point of view.

"Damn it, Vance!" he said. "I'm not in the least convinced by your theatrical theory. And yet, I feel a curious undercurrent of possibility in your analysis. . . I wonder."
 He turned sharply, and scrutinized the other steadfastly for a moment.
 "Look here! Have you any one in mind as the protagonist of the drama you've outlined?"
 "Pon my word, I haven't the slightest notion as to who killed the lady," Vance assured him. "But if you are ever to find the murderer, you must look for a shrewd, superior man with nerves of iron, who was in imminent danger of being irremediably ruined by the girl—a man of inherent cruelty and vindictiveness; a supreme egotist; a fatalist more or less; and—I'm inclined to believe—something of a madman."

"Mad!"
 "Oh, not a lunatic—just a madman, a perfectly normal, logical, calculating madman—same as you and I and Van here. Only, our hobbies are harmless, d'ye see. This chap's mania is outside your preposterously revered law. That's why you're after him."
 "If his aberration were stamp-collecting, or golf, you wouldn't give him a second thought. But his perfectly rational penchant for eliminating declassées ladies who bothered him fills you with horror; it's not your hobby. Consequently, you have a hot yearning to flay him alive."

"I'll admit," said Markham coolly, "that a homicidal mania is my idea of madness."
 "But he didn't have a homicidal mania, Markham old thing. You miss all the fine distinctions in psychology. This man was annoyed by a certain person and set to work, masterfully and reasonably, to do away with the source of his annoyance. And he did it with surpassing cleverness."
 "To be sure, his act was a bit grisly. But when, if ever, you get your

hands on him, you'll be amazed to find how normal he is. And able, too—oh, able no end."
 Again Markham lapsed into a long thoughtful silence. At last he spoke.
 "The only trouble with your ingenious deductions is that they don't accord with the known circumstances of the case. And facts, my dear Vance, are still regarded by a few of us old-fashioned lawyers as more or less conclusive."

"Why this needless confession of your short-comings?" inquired Vance whimsically. Then, after a moment: "Let me have the facts which appear to you antagonistic to my deductions."
 "Well, there are only four men of the type you describe who could have had any remote reason for murdering the Odell woman. Heath's scouts went into her history pretty thoroughly, and for over two years—that is, since her appearance in the 'Follies'—the only welcome ones at her apartment have been Mannix, Doctor Lindquist, Pop Cleaver, and, of course, Spotswoode. The Canary was a bit exclusive, it seems; and no other man got near enough to her even to be considered as a possible murderer."

"It appears, then, that you have a complete quartet to draw on," Vance's tone was apathetic. "What do you crave a regiment?"
 "No," answered Markham patiently. "I crave only one logical possibility. But Mannix was through with the girl over a year ago; Cleaver and Spotswoode both have water-tight alibis; and that leaves only Doctor Lindquist, whom I can't exactly picture as a stranger and burglar, despite his irascibility. Moreover, he, too, has an alibi; and it may be a genuine one."

Vance wagged his head.
 "There's something positively pathetic about the childlike faith of the legal mind."
 "It does cling to rationality at times doesn't it?" observed Markham.

"My dear fellow!" Vance rebuked him. "The presumption implied in that remark is most immodest. If you could distinguish between rationality and irrationality you wouldn't be a lawyer—you'd be a god. . . No; you're going at this thing the wrong way. The real factors in the case are not what you call the known circumstances, but the unknown quantities—the human x's, so to speak—the personalities, or natures of your quartet."

He lit a fresh cigaret, and lay back, closing his eyes.
 "Tell me what you know of these four cavalieri serventi—you say Heath has turned in his report. Who were their mamas? What do they eat for breakfast? Are they susceptible to poison-ivy? . . . Let's have Spotswoode's dossier first. Do you know anything about him?"

"In a general way, returned Markham. "Old Puritan stock, I believe—governors, burgomasters, a few successful traders. All Yankee forebears—no intermixture. As a matter of fact Spotswoode represents the oldest and hardest of the New England aristocracy—although I imagine the so-called wine of the Puritans has become pretty well diluted by now. His affair with the Odell girl is hardly consonant with the older Puritans' mortification of the flesh."

"It's wholly consonant, though, with the psychological reactions which are apt to follow the inhibitions produced by such mortification," submitted Vance. "But what does he do? Whence cometh his lucre?"

"His father manufactured automobile accessories, made a fortune at it, and left the business to him. He tinkered at it, but not seriously, though I believe he has designed a few appurtenances."

"I do hope the hideous cut-glass olla for holding paper bouquets is not one of them. The man who invents that tonneau decoration is capable of any fiendish crime."

"It couldn't have been Spotswoode then," said Markham, tolerantly, "for he certainly can't qualify as your potential strangler. We know the girl was alive after he left her, and that, during the time she was murdered he was with Judge Redfern. . . Even friend Vance, couldn't manipulate those facts to the gentleman's disadvantage."

"On that, at least, we agree," conceded Vance. "And that's all you know of the gentleman?"

"I think that's all, except that he married a well-to-do woman—a daughter of a Southern senator, I believe."
 "Doesn't help any. . . . And now, let's have Mannix's history."

Markham referred to a typewritten sheet of paper.
 "Both parents immigrants—came over in the steerage. Original name Mannikiewicz, or something like that. Born on the East Side; learned the fur business in his father's retail shop in Hester Street; worked for the Sanfrasco Cloak Company, and got to be factory foreman."

"Saved his money, and sweetened the pot by manipulating real estate; then went into the fur business for himself, and steadily worked up to his present opulent state. Public school, and night commercial college. Married in 1900 and divorced a year later. Lives a gay life—helps support the night clubs, but never gets drunk. I suppose he comes under the head of a spender and wine-opener. Has invested some money in musical comedies, and always has a stage beauty in tow. Runs to blondes."
 "Not very revealing," sighed Vance. "The city is full of Manixes. . . What did you garner in connection with our medico?"

"The city has its quota of Doctor Lindquist, too, I fear. He was brought up in a small Middle-West balliwick—French and Magyar extraction; took his M. D. from the Ohio State Medical, practiced in Chicago—some shady business there, but never convicted; came to Albany and got in on the x-ray-machine craze; invented a breast-pump and formed a stock company—made a small fortune out of it; went to Vienna for two years—"

"Ah, the Freudian motif!"
 "—returned to New York, and opened a private sanitarium; charged outrageous prices, and thereby endeared himself to the new rich. Has been at the endearing process ever since. Was defendant in a breach-of-promise suit some years ago, but the case was settled out of court. He's not married."

"He wouldn't be," commented Vance. "Such gentry never are. . . Interestin' summary, though—yes, decidedly interestin'. I'm tempted to develop a psychoneurosis and let Ambrose treat me. I do so want to know him better. And where—oh, where—was this egregious healer at the moment of our erring sister's demise Ah, who can tell, my Markham; who knows—who knows?"
 "In any event, I don't think he was murdering any one."
 (To Be Continued)

Let a want ad work for you.

IMPERIAL BABES OF JAPAN MODELS OF GOOD BEHAVIOR



Both of Japan's imperial babies posed for their photographs as though it was part of their daily routine, which it is not. The princesses are Teru-no-Miya (left), eldest daughter of the emperor and empress, and Hisa-no-Miya, her sister.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Two men are being held in the city jail pending further investigation. They were arrested here Sunday afternoon by city police after arriving in a stolen car, the officers said. One of the men, claiming to be a deputy in Cleveland county, Okla., was carrying a six-shooter.
 Chief of Police John V. Andrews got in touch with Cleveland county officers, who stated they had no such man on their force.

Telephone communications with Oklahoma City verified the car as being stolen there.

SECRET EVIDENCE STRONG

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Secret evidence which the prosecution contends strengthens the chain of circumstances linking Dr. Charles McMillan with the slaying of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow of a Chicago inventor, was declared to have been found by sheriff's officers as the opening date of the trial was reached today.
 The nature of the new evidence was not disclosed.

TOKYO—Princess Teru and Princess Hisa, infant daughters of the emperor and empress of Japan, already have a reputation for exceptional behavior.

Those who know things about the imperial family report that seldom, if ever, do the royal children indulge in the disturbing cries commonly associated with babies. There is no record of their numerous and solicitous attendants having walked the floor with them at nights.

Princess Teru, who was two years old in December, is able to walk about by herself and play with toys, of which she has rooms full. He can also speak a few words. Princess Hisa was born last September.

The empress is very attentive to her children and frequently takes the youngest in her arms and walks with her about the imperial gardens.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First

Furniture of Quality
Pampa Furniture Co.
 Yet Low in Price

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 23, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT NO. 1—
 JOHN E. WILLIAMS

FOR COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT NO. 2—
 W. A. TAYLOR
 (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT NO. 3—
 H. G. MCCLESKEY
 THOS. O. KIRBY
 (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—
 JOHN STUBER
 (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND
 TAX COLLECTOR—
 E. S. GRAVES
 (Re-Election)
 WALT NEWTON
 JIM C. KING

FOR TAX ASSESSOR—
 F. E. LEECH
 (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND
 DISTRICT CLERK—
 CHARLIE THUT
 (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
 T. M. WOLFE
 (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
 84TH DISTRICT—
 J. A. HOLMES

FOR CONSTABLE
 PRECINCT NO. 2
 G. C. ADAMS.

News Want Ads Pay

BABY CHICKS
 February Delivery 100 Chick Lot
 Rocks, Reds and Anconas, \$15.00
 Orpingtons and
 Wyandottes \$16.00
 Leghorns \$13.00
 Heavy Assorted \$14.00
 500 chicks 1c per chick Less.
 1000 chicks 2c per chick Less.
Dodd's Hatchery
 PAMPA, TEXAS

It Will Pay to Visit the
Pampa Furniture Co.
 Before You Buy

Brunswick Panatrop
Brunswick Records
Bush & Gerts Pianos
Pampa Music Store
 Horn & Coffee Grocery Bldg.

ANNOUNCING—
 A Complete Line of
Baldwin Made Pianos and Player Pianos
 —BALDWIN
 —ELLINGTON
 —HAMILTON
 —HOWARD
 —MONARCH

All Styles and Prices
 All Baldwin Made
 Attractive Terms

NOW ON DISPLAY

You Are Invited to Visit Our Display

PLAINS MUSIC CO.
 BALDWIN DISTRIBUTORS

Across Street from Johnson Hotel
 Next Door to Pampa Furniture Co.
PAMPA, TEXAS

A WORD FROM THE PUBLISHER
 . . . ABOUT ADVERTISING

THE products you see consistently advertised in this paper are worthy of your confidence.

It takes two things to make a consistent advertiser. One is a strong conviction that he has a product that will hold its place in public favor despite competition. The other is actual proof of that . . . the increasing popularity of his product.

If his product will not stand the test of comparison he would simply be throwing his advertising investment away. If the buying public rejects his product after it has been offered in advertising he has thrown his advertising investment away.

That's why the manufacturer who advertises his merchandise consistently is very sure of his quality . . . and why you may be sure of it, too.

READ THE ADVERTISING HERE IN YOUR NEWSPAPER . . . IT WILL GUIDE YOU TO THE BUYING OF WORTHY MERCHANDISE

REX TODAY
 "REAL ENTERTAINMENT Without an APOLOGY"
"Metropolis"
 For the Benefit of the Fire Department
 PICTURE FOR WEDNESDAY
 ZANE GREY'S
"OPEN RANGE"

CRESCENT
 "Tours for Better Shows; Courtesy, but Not Overdone"
TODAY
 On the Stage at 8:30—
Bunks Comedians present
"JED, THE COUNTRY JELLYBEAN"
 ON THE SCREEN
 Shirley Mason and Ben Turpin
 —in—
"THE WIFE'S RELATIONS"

DANCE
 Friday, February 17th
DANCELAND
 Black Aces 10-Piece Band

News Want Ads Pay

Your Trash Hauling Solicited
 CALL 555—A. S. CLARK

HOME BEAUTIFUL
 Shade trees, including Chinese Elm Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs and Fruit Trees, Landscape service free. Yard located 1103 Folk St., Amarillo.
TEXAS NURSERY CO.
 Phone 5178

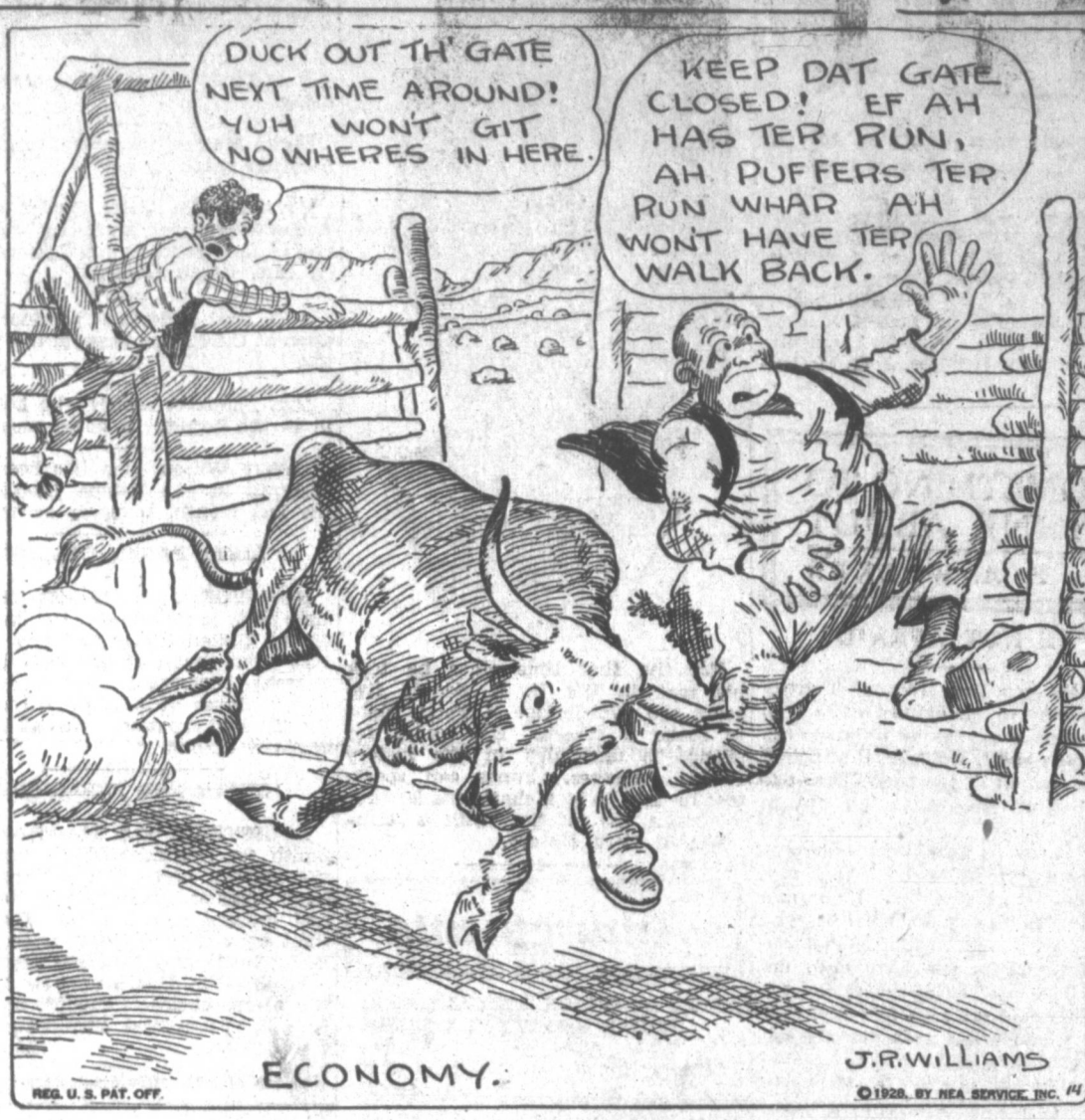
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 (COMMERCE FARM CREDIT CO.)
 Life Insurance
 Farm and Ranch Loans
M. A. TURNER, Agent
 First National Bank Building

FRASER, UPTON & DOWNS
"THE INSURANCE MEN"
 Bonds, City and Farm Loans
 Phone 272

Dependable Used CARS and TRUCKS
 Reasonable Terms
Dyke Cullum
 Dodge Dealer

Lindbergh---
 (Continued From Page 1)
 reception committee and many of his comrades of the National Guard and air mail routes. After posing for pictures he saw the plane placed safely in the hangar and then gave a short interview to newspaper men. Afterward Col. Lindbergh was taken to the home of a friend to spend the night. "We" were at home again, the plane somewhat travel-stained and the pilot weary.
 Lindbergh said he had enjoyed the trip, although the flying was done in the worst possible weather, according to the weather bureau.
 The flyer asked to be allowed to retire early to get some rest for the exhibition which had been planned to-day as a tribute to the school children of St. Louis. The program called for a flight by Col. Lindbergh over the Mississippi river with the children lined up along the levee. The flight was planned as an acknowledgment of the gift of a bust of the flyer to himself from the children.
 Asked what his plans were, he said he had none beyond making an air mail flight over his old route to Chicago next week.

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



Adrift 56 Hours on Ice in Lake



When rescue of "Lady," a white collie dog adrift on a cake of ice in Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, seemed impossible because of a blizzard sweeping the lake, police shot at her in the effort to end the dog's suffering. But at the first shot, "Lady" scuttled behind a ridge in the ice floe. Shot after shot was sent toward the marooned dog, and it was finally believed she had been killed. After the weather had cleared a boat was taken out to the ice and "Lady" was found frozen tight in a crevice where she had hidden at the first shot. The dog was chopped from the ice, and rescuers found she had suffered only a mild frost-bite in the pads of her hind feet. Upon being freed, "Lady" shook hands with her rescuers.

Pampa Growth and Gray County Oil Structures Outlined by Magazine

"Pampa, City of the Plains," is the title of an illustrated article by M. A. Finney, local man, in the Pure Oil News. One of the best pictures ever taken of the Pampa business district is used in connection with the story, which occupies nearly a whole page in the official organ of the Pure Oil company.
 The article follows:
A THRIVING COMMUNITY IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE IS HAVING QUITE AN OIL PLAY.
 Not so many months ago, when activity in the Panhandle was the outstanding feature in the oil industry, hardly a daily paper appeared without some mention of Borger. "Borger, The Wonder City," in the Canadian breaks, built almost overnight, having a main street a mile and a quarter long and estimated by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to have had, in February, 1927, ten months after its beginning, a population of 40,000.
 Forty thousand people, alive with activity, where only cattle and jack rabbits had been and where the only company of the range riders was the

lonely howl of coyotes. However, many of the appearances of Borger in the newspapers came from crime, Dixon street, lined with dance-halls and boot-leg joints, mecca of criminals from many states perpetrating crime of all degrees from murder to petty thievery.

Gusher Blows In.
 The twenty-second well, also by Wilcox on the Worley-Reynolds ranch, was good for 3,300 barrels, in April of 1926. The Pure had owned practically all their present holdings in the Panhandle, including the E. B. Johnson "B-1" producing lease in Hutchinson county, prior to the play which started at this time.

In June, 1926, H. H. Brewster was sent from Wortham to begin operations for Pure on the Benton 160 acres and the Davis 120-acre lease in the heart of the play in the district, and at that time the only hotel in Pampa, and the only place where a meal could be had was Schneider's hotel, where the opening of the dining room doors precipitated a rush for food in which the fittest survived and the fittest got seats at the table.

Geology Falls
 A year ago the geologist had the Amarillo arch pretty well mapped and areas of potential production were accordingly well defined, but the regularity with which oil wells have been drilled in the area southeast of Pampa, in Gray county, south of the general trend, has changed these views and it is now generally believed that the granite mass either never has existed or has been weathered away to

the southeast of the original Pampa pool, and the best wells ever drilled south of Pampa are now being brought in, these ranging up to 5,000 barrels. Experience has shown that wells in the granite wash, chief producing formation in this area and from which all the Pure's wells on the Davis lease are producing, will probably have a life of five to seven years.
 Although being for months, now, the center of oil activities in the Panhandle, Pampa has laid no claims to capitalization of the oil industry or even of being the Panhandle. The forward look is better given in this caption in a local newspaper: "Paving Program for the Year Completed." That phrase, for the year, is significant of the Pampa business man's future outlook.

HICKMAN---

(Continued From Page 1)
 afar through the long round of the courts and attorneys predicted that if the murderer were finally condemned to be hanged it would be six or seven months before the execution could take place.
 As the Parker case moved ahead, preparations were under way for the opening of Hickman's joint trial tomorrow with his 16-year-old accomplice, Welby Hunt, for the slaying of C. Ivy Thoms, the victim of one of their hold-ups.

May Cheat Hickman
 Although Hickman announced that he eagerly was awaiting the moment when he could take the witness stand to hurl the onus of the Thoms shooting and their joint crime career on the younger boy in retaliation for Hunt's testimony in the Parker case, the latter may cheat him of the opportunity.
 Hunt's attorney said that he would enter a plea of guilty for the boy if he were permitted to present evidence of mitigating circumstances—principally poor home influence and alleged domination by the older boy. Hunt, because of his youth, cannot be sentenced to death.

An offer by Hickman to plead guilty to the Thoms' indictment in exchange or a sentence of life imprisonment instead of hanging was rejected by the district attorney yesterday.
 Walsh, counsel for the confessed slayer, indicated that Hickman, who has pleaded "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity" to the Thoms murder, possibly might change the first part of his dual plea to guilty.

57 Checks Marked "No Funds" Held by Sheriff Graves

Sheriff E. S. Graves commenced his work today with regard to the faulty checks given by car owners for licenses and poll tax receipts. This morning he received from the banks 57 checks, amounting to more than \$500, marked "Insufficient Funds" or "no account."

This is a yearly routine, the sheriff says, and he is getting his deputies busy hunting up the signers of the checks. Forty-two of the checks were given to pay roll taxes while the balance were for car licenses.

About 600 more poll tax receipts are being mailed today, which brings the total to more than 1,300 receipts mailed since the campaign. In all, 3,225 receipts have been written up and the deputy in charge is waiting for books before completing the work for this precinct.

HOOVER IS ENDORSED.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Maufice Maschke, Republican national committeeman for Ohio today threw his support definitely to Herbert Hoover as the party's candidate for president.
 "The Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) party organization almost to a unit believed Hoover the strongest man the Republicans can select for the presidential nomination," Maschke declared.
 Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

Own and Improve Your Own Home

It's Easy—Note the Cost of These Loans
 \$6.89 per month will pay the cost of \$500
 \$13.77 per month will pay the cost of \$1000
 \$20.67 per month will pay the cost of \$1500
 \$27.54 per month will pay the cost of \$2000
 \$34.44 per month will pay the cost of \$2500
 \$41.34 per month will pay the cost of \$3000
 Come to Our Office
Wisdom & McKnight
 Real Estate, Loans, Investments—First Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

WANTED

- WANTED—Family washing. Rough dry \$1.00. Mens work, satisfaction guaranteed. 561 S. Currier.
- WANTED—We pay top prices for hides, chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks. Ward's Wholesale, 841e
- WANTED—Permanent work on ranch at once by two experienced men, one single and one with family. See Lee, Room 29, Orin Tourist Camp. 89-3p
- ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION to man or woman with car to represent Pampa School of Commerce. Phone 497. 89-3p
- RUTH G. JACO'S free shopping service brings city advantages to your door. Advice freely given. 5627 Eitel, St. Louis. Mo. 90-2p
- WANTED—To buy your fat cattle. Also your hides. Pigsty Wigsly Market. 90-26c
- WANTED—Cook at Unique Lunch Shop. Just back of Mahan Drug on Front Street. 91-3p
- WANTED TO TRADE—Chevrolet Coach, run less than even thousand miles, for property or residence lot worth \$1000 or more. Give lot and block number of property in answering. Box N. M., Pampa News. 91-6c
- WANTED—Sales girl. \$50 month. Wades Variety Store. 91-7p

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 25-90c

Cheaper and Better Than Rent Offer

You furnish the house either here, in Roxana or Borger clear of incumbrances. We will move it on to a Talley Addition lot and pay the moving bill. Then we will sell you the lot with nothing down, balance payable in twelve equal monthly payments including cost of moving.

Pampa Development Company

- FOR RENT—Bed-room, nice, for one or two men, close in. Ed W. Jones, Oil Belt Grocery. 90-3p
- FOR RENT—One three-room house, one three-room apartment. Keister Addition on LeFors Highway. 91-3p
- FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Meals if referred. Phone 268. 91-3c
- FOR RENT—Bed-room in modern home. One block north of High School on Front St. Phone Mrs. Clark, 311-J. 90-3c
- FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage. Cross railroad at Schneider Hotel, fog to first street west south to end of Sommersville. Latham Cottages. 11-90p
- FOR RENT—Bed-room in modern home. Phone 36 or 189-J. 89-3p

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Leghorn baby chicks from trusted breeding stock. Price lists and catalogs on request. Cole Bros, Poultry Farm, 1-1/2 miles south of Pampa. 69-22db
- PIANO FOR SALE—Or rent, almost new, also piano box with rollers, call Johnson Hotel, No. 248. 78-27p
- FOR SALE—Portable typewriter, latest model, \$25. Phone 497 or 168-W. 89-3p

LOST AND FOUND

- TAKEN UP—About 60 days ago, one boy two-year-old mare and one yearling horse colt, both roan. Owner may recover by paying for this ad and other expense. A. C. Johnson, Kingmill, Texas. 89-3p
- LOST—On streets Friday, a letter from Cappers Farmer to Mrs. S. J. Yates, Box 1584. Return to postoffice. 89-3p

Central Grocery and Market
 WE SELL for CASH and SELL for LESS
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BUTTER	Clear Brook, Extra fancy creamery	46c
PEANUTS	Fresh Roasted, Per pound	23c
PEACHES	Gallon cans, Heavy pack, 3 for	\$1.00
PORK ROAST	Fancy lean, Per pound	16c
LETTUCE	California Iceberg, Per head	5c
FIG PRESERVES	No. 1 tins, extra fine, can	15c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, made right, per lb.	17 1/2c
POP CORN	Jap Hulless, Every grain pops, lb.	12 1/2c
MACKEREL	Large and Fat, Each	20c