

Pampa Daily News

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(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TEXAS MEN KILLED IN AFFRAYS

Pampa School System Is Granted All-Southern Rating

LOCAL SYSTEM IS RECOGNIZED BY EDUCATORS

Graduates May Enter Colleges Without Examination

QUALITY WILL BE MAINTAINED

Further Expansion of Equipment Seems Advisable

Great recognition has come to the Pampa independent school system, which has been admitted to the All-Southern list of accredited colleges and secondary schools. This achievement automatically obtains a rating also with the All-Northern list.

The application of the local system was approved by the state board last October, and the All-Southern committee acted favorably November 7. Owing to the misplacing of a letter of notification and congratulation, the fact was not known here until late Saturday.

Campbell Makes Statement

This is the fourth system to be placed on the All-Southern list by Supt. Campbell. Regarding the meaning to the local schools, Mr. Campbell made the following statement to The News:

"Why are we on the All-Southern list? First of all, it was not because of this year's work—lest some should boast. The application forms show that it must be based on the previous year's work. Now, as a matter of fact it is based on some three years' work previous to this. In my opinion it started during the last year of the Irvin administration, when this school received its full compliment of Home Economics credits, the adding of one-half credit in home nursing, and one-half credit in home management.

"But no school can grade this list until it has the fourth unit in English. This is received under this administration through the efforts of Miss Bernice R. Whiteley. This school has received 3 1-2 credits during the last two years. It has already this term received one credit in agriculture and will receive 3 1-2 credits with the state and All-Southern states as well. This is trailing right close after Amarillo in the point of credits and otherwise in the "fore front" of first class schools.

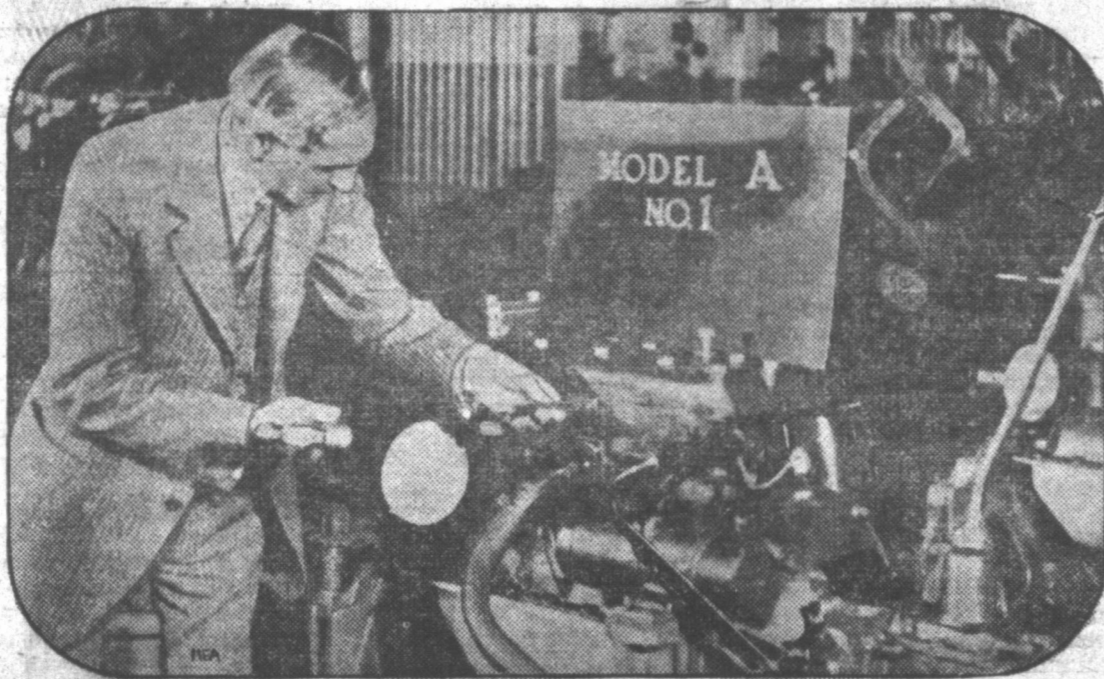
High Quality Work

Furthermore, the administration and the faculties of the last three years, and the student bodies through their efforts, have met the condition of quality of work necessary for affiliation. Teamwork was necessary to make the grade. In addition to these factors, the general citizenship, through the school boards, has helped to bring any honors that this system has reached or may reach. We have never worked with a more efficient, more painstaking, or harder working group of men than the local trustees. They through the people's assistance, have provided the buildings, equipment, and teachers to do what has been done, and the present status is one that makes possible even better work.

"From now on, quality will take the place of added affiliation. In checking our claims, the Southern commission found that all of our graduates who completed one or more years of college work have made good. During this summer and fall the school board met practically all of the recommendations of the state visitor of last year in point of equipment and buildings. Pampa chil-

(See LOCAL SCHOOL pg. 5, Col. 5)

Ford Stamps First of New Models



Well, here they are, after all these years—Henry Ford and the new "Model A" engine that soon will be pulling the new Ford over every street and highway in America. Mr. Ford is stamping the number on the engine. This gives you an idea of what you'll see when you look under the hood of the much-discussed, long-awaited new Ford car. Note the gear shift at the extreme right.

Texas Business Conditions Good During October

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Throughout Texas and the Southwest general business conditions were good during the month of October, according to Bernard Nichols, assistant in the Bureau of Business review issued by the bureau. "The lagging tendency which has been in evidence over the past two months gained very little headway during the month," reports Mr. Nichols in his summary of conditions.

There were, however, no special developments which might over-stimulate industry, Mr. Nichols adds. "Statistical comparisons with the year 1926, a banner year, often show a declining tendency, whereas a comparison at the same levels with 1925, a more normal year, an advancing tendency is shown. Against October, 1926, the best month makes only a fair showing, but compared to October 1925 the record is satisfactory.

"The record for agriculture is favorable," Mr. Nichols continues. "Fall weather has been good for gathering the crop and a large harvest relatively has been enjoyed by most producers. Farm prices are much higher than those of last year so that the total agricultural income is likely to be about that of 1926. Farmers made good progress with their fall work and there has been no shortage of labor. Acreage of fruits and vegetables in the Valley is considerably above plantings of last year and the earlier varieties are moving to market in carlot shipments. Prices were steady to downward."

Improvement of fall ranges from 3 to 5 per cent over the month before, with weeds and winter grasses making good growth were also noted by Mr. Nichols along with improvement in several of the larger industries in the state. Although building was less active in October than in the preceding month, Mr. Nichols makes note that there were 49 new enterprises receiving charters from the Secretary of State in October, which is the same number as in September.

COLLISION LAST NIGHT.

A small car was badly smashed in a collision with a Safety First bus at the corner of Ballard street and Foster avenue last night. No one was injured in the crash.

TWO STUDENT FLIERS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT DALLAS

New Ford Will Be Equipped With 4-Wheel Brakes

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Nov. 28.—The first official announcement that the new Ford car will be equipped with four-wheel brakes was made today by the Ford Motor company.

It also was said the new car will be placed on display for the first time Friday. It has actually done 65 miles an hour in road tests.

Barcus Is Attending Highway Meeting in Fort Worth Today

(By Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Nov. 28.—Several hundred visitors are here today for the opening of the Southwestern Highway conference to be participated in by delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Arkansas.

Endorsement of the Hoover uniform motor code by the five states represented, with a view to its adoption, was the principal business of the first session.

Scott Barcus of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is among the delegates.

Sinclair and Burns Probably To Plead Double Jeopardy

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Indication that Harry Sinclair and William Burns and their four associates cited for contempt of court in the Fall-Sinclair jury shadowing scandal would endeavor to block the proceedings by pleading double jeopardy was given today when Burns and his son, Sherman Burns, and C. L. Veitsch were served with the contempt order.

PREMIER'S BROTHER IS NEW RUMANIAN HEAD

(By Associated Press) BUCHAREST, Nov. 28.—Vinilla Bratianu, brother of the late Premier Bratianu, today was elected president of the Liberal party succeeding the late premier.

DALLAS, Nov. 28.—Jack Gague and James Gillespie, student fliers, were killed in an airplane crash on Love field today.

Taking off against a high wind, the fliers were unable to gain altitude because of a missing motor. They attempted to return to the field, but the ship fell into a spin, crashed, then burst into flames.

Floods in North Africa Kill Many Natives, Report Says

(By Associated Press) ALGIERS, Nov. 28.—Floods which swept the coastal region of the French territory of Aleiri in North Africa after a 40-hour rain today are believed to have claimed hundreds of lives.

Houses were swept away and large buildings collapsed in an area 50 miles wide. Throughout the flood area 37 bodies are known to have been recovered. All of these were natives, and is feared that there might have been losses in the foreign quarters, as these were badly hit.

Magnolia Employee Injured Sunday

John F. Deitz, an employe at the Magnolia company's carbon black plant east of Pampa, is in Pampa hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain.

Mr. Deitz was standing on a step-ladder making some repairs at the plant when he was hit on the head by a belt, which threw him to the cement floor on his head. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

At the present time he is delirious and physicians are uncertain as to his condition.

IMMIGRATION ACT LEGAL.

(By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Nov. 28.—The legality of the immigration order which after next Thursday will bar hundreds of aliens residing in Canada and Mexico from crossing the borders daily to and from work was upheld today by Judge Charles Simons of the Federal court.

Compositions by Prof. Schick Are Radio Favorites

The radio public tuned in on a very enjoyable musical program Sunday evening given over radio station KGRS of the Gish Radio corporation of Amarillo. The program was arranged by Prof. Otto Schick, musical director at Pampa high school, Prof. R. B. Fisher, principal of the school, and Miss Eva Munster Banks, noted vocal artist of Dallas.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, at whose residence a group of friends were gathered to listen to the radio program, also from Paul Sewell and other friends in Pampa who were listening in.

Congratulations were received from radio fans in Chicago, Dallas, Oklahoma City, other cities. Special mention was made regarding the two numbers composed by Professor Otto Schick, which were sung by R. B. Fisher.

Miss Banks featured "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," while a duet by Miss Banks and Mr. Fisher was much commented on by the Amarillo audience. Miss Banks rendered other numbers accompanied by Professor Schick, with violin obligato composed by him.

Mr. Fisher introduced "Sweetheart of Mine" and "Morning Glories Bloom for You" accompanied by Miss Banks at the piano and the violin by the composer of the numbers, Professor Schick.

The Pampa violinist and composer delighted the radio world with two violin solos "Armour Coquette" and "Serenade."

Following the program, Miss Banks entertained Professor Schick and Mr. Fisher to the home of a friend where she sang the two late compositions by the Pampa composer.

Miss Banks was so delighted with the song "Morning Glories Bloom for You" that she consented to introduce the number over radio and from the platform. She presented Professor Schick with her picture which will be placed on the cover of the new song, which will be off the press soon.

Professor Schick also received a request from the Atwater Kent Radio corporation asking permission to feature his latest number over that circuit.

Friday evening Professor Schick, R. B. Fisher, and Joe Strother gave a program from station WDAG.

Cotton Breaks On Report of Mills

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Cotton prices broke \$2.50 a bale today on the New York cotton exchange following reports of further mill curtailment and poor spot demand.

WICHITA FALLS MAN IMPRESSED BY PAMPA

J. Alvin Gardner, owner of the Wichita Falls baseball club, is in the city on business. Mr. Gardner has extensive oil interests in Gray county.

While talking to a News reporter this morning, Mr. Gardner stated that he was surprised at the growth and prosperity in Pampa and that he looked for a great future for the oil capital of the Panhandle.

LOCATE WRECKED PLANE.

(By the Associated Press.) UNIONTOWN, Penn., Nov. 28.—Wreckage of an airplane believed to be that flown by army fliers, E. R. Emory and William Vollman, who have been missing since Friday, was sighted today by a scout plane in the mountains near here.

GARAGE OWNER SLAIN TODAY AT COLORADO

John Smith Is Dead, Brother Wounded in Altercation

YOUTH KILLED BY MISTAKE

Was Believed to Be Trying to Steal Pig

(By the Associated Press.) COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 28.—John Smith, garage owner here, was killed and his brother, Bill Smith, was wounded today following an altercation on a street.

A Colorado man surrendered after the shooting, but no charges have been filed against him. Smith was shot through the head and chest, and died shortly after the affray. Police said Allen shot the woman, then turned the gun on himself.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28.—Lloyd Greshan, 18 years old, of New Albany, Ind., was probably fatally shot today at a filling station camp near here.

Greshan, who was enroute to Del Rio with three companions had arisen early and was walking about the camp, according to E. N. Steves, proprietor of the camp. He thought Greshan was preparing to steal a pig and fired at him with a shotgun.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28.—In a blood-spattered hotel room which gave evidence of a terrific struggle, the body of a woman believed to be Mrs. M. Allen of Prescott, Ore., was found shot to death today.

Her husband was nearby, unconscious from a bullet wound.

German Plane Abandons Flight To United States

(By Associated Press) HORTA, Azores, Nov. 28.—The Junkers plane enroute from Germany to the United States bent its last propeller in an attempt to take off for Harbor Grace, New England, today.

The plane did not succeed in rising from the water, despite good sea and wind conditions. The fliers, it was said, will give up the attempt to fly to America this year.



Harvesters Encountered Rough Play From Start Against Eagles—Kahl at End Was Sensational Pass Receiver

Although beaten by a large score Saturday afternoon in Canyon, the Pampa Harvesters were, by no means outclassed as much as the large score would indicate.

The Harvesters, trained to play cleanly from every standpoint, met rough tactics from the start. The officials were lax to the degree of incompetency, allowing vicious tackling out of bounds and frequent kicking and slugging to pass with but little notice. Captain Herlacher was injured by kicks in the first quarter, and Stalls, Walstad, and Greene were tackled illegally. Penalties which were assessed totaled 80 yards for slugging and 35 yards for illegal tackling, against the Eagles.

The Pampa eleven failed to keep the ball long at any time in the first half, but did better in the second. The Eagles made fourteen first downs and the Harvesters ten. The chief difference was in the power of the Canyon back-field, which plowed the Pampa line repeatedly.

Green received the ball on the kickoff and on the first play Herlacher was kicked and badly hurt. On an exchange of punts Canyon took the ball on the 45-yard line and a series of line plunges and short passes, Wiggins to Williams, carried the ball 55 yards for a touchdown. On the kick for extra point, Herlacher was again injured, but continued in the game.

Canyon continued a forward passing game and the combination of Wiggins to Williams worked the ball to the Pampa 10-yard line, where Canyon fumbled, Kahl falling on the ball. Pampa kicked out of danger, but the Eagles marched the ball up the field to the Pampa 3-yard line and they lost the ball on downs. Herlacher, again hurt, left the game.

Robinson went in to center for Pampa and Kahl took end.

Canyon was penalized 15 yards for slugging after several protests to the referee by Pampa. Wiggins and Williams completed three forward passes to score another touchdown, and Wiggins passed for the extra point.

On the next down, Canyon was penalized 15 yards for roughing and an additional 5 yards for illegal tackling. Canyon commenced a driving attack with forward passes up the field for another touchdown as the half ended.

Fumbles and penalties kept the ball changing hands for the first five minutes of the second half. Canyon received another 15-yard penalty for roughing. Canyon punted and Walstad misjudged the ball in the wind. In punting, the wind carried the ball back to the Pampa 15-yard line, where O'Donald carried it over.

Walstad and Kahl completed forward passes for long gains, but lost the ball when Wiggins intercepted Canyon had to kick when the Pampa line held for downs. Kahl caught a 21-yard forward pass and was away toward a touchdown when tackled from behind.

As series of kicks and intercepted forward passes placed the ball on the Pampa 45-yard line when Parker, diminutive Canyon center, intercepted a forward pass and went 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Harvesters were playing a passing game taking penalties if passes were not completed and kicking on the fourth down. Wiggins broke through the Pampa line at this time caught the ball off Walstad's toe and carried it across the line for a touchdown.

Pampa completed four long forward passes, Bob Kahl being on the receiving end, but the Canyon line held and Pampa lost the ball on downs. Canyon tried to play the same game but the Harvesters' line held.

The Harvesters' continued to pass and kick. Following a series of completed forward passes, Walstad to Kahl, Roberts carried the ball across for a touchdown. Walstad added the extra point.

Canyon was again penalized 15 yards for tackling Walstad out of bounds. Walstad was injured, but after receiving first aid continued in the game.

Canyon fumbled on the 15-yard line, the ball rolling behind their

BILLY EVANS Says



Credit for Minnesota

Knute Rockne, famous at Notre Dame, doesn't believe in making an alibi for defeat. Yet, I am sure, if you could get him to express an opinion as to the defeat of the Fighting Irish by the Army he would give most of the credit to Minnesota.

Why Minnesota? you ask. Well just one week previous to the game with West Point Notre Dame played a 7-7 tie with Minnesota in one of the hardest battles of the year. The game was played in cold weather, and both teams suffered severely.

Despite a difficult schedule, I feel that Rockne believed he could go through the season undefeated, provided he vanquished Minnesota. Both teams pointed for the game and were at top form. However, since Notre Dame met the Army on the next Saturday, it was Rockne's team that suffered most.

Scoring a touchdown early in the goal, where Stalls fell on it for a touchdown. The referee brought the ball back, explaining that Walstad kicked the ball across, whereas Walstad was not in the play. A series of kicks and line bucks left the ball on the Pampa 2-yard line at the gun.

Bob Kahl was the outstanding man on the field. Why he has been kept at center all season is a mystery to Pampa football fans. He is a born receiver and completed ten forward passes from Walstad. Walstad played a strong game, although he was the mark of the Canyon team. Roberts couldn't get away, while Maness was watched closely. Hardin and Greene played nice football while in the game. The Pampa line seemed weak although Stalls and Kennedy were holding, and breaking through frequently.

Williams and Wiggins were the stars of the Canyon team. They are the smoothest forward passing machine seen this season. Cross was the roughest man of the Canyon team, closely followed by O'Donald. Repeatedly Wiggins would go through the line only to be stopped and allowed to go on with the ball.

game with Minnesota, Notre Dame held the lead until the final minutes of play, when a break of the game that earlier had given Rockne's team a scoring chance, this time fell to Minnesota, enabling the Gophers to even the count.

However, it really wasn't until after the game was over that Coach Rockne of Notre Dame realized the toll that the Minnesota game had taken of his athletes.

Team of Great Power

The day prior to the clash between Notre Dame and the Army, when Rockne was asked his size-up of the Minnesota eleven, he replied:

"It's a great team that really doesn't know its own power. Once Minnesota realizes its remarkable strength there will be no stopping that aggregation.

It was one of the hardest played games that I have ever seen, yet always clean. When a player was tackled in that game, he knew it. When a back hit the line, the forwards were well aware of the fact. I am sorry I scheduled so important a game with so great a team before the Army contest, because I feel that my players gave all they had in that contest and may suffer for it later.

Regardless, I still believe we are good enough to defeat West Point, although the margin may be very close."

Rockne, who is seldom wrong in a football way, had poor dope, for the Army beat his great team 18-0. Minnesota had softened up his athletes for the boys from West Point.

Right Dope on Michigan

When asked as to his opinion of the Michigan-Minnesota game Rockne, without the slightest hesitation, replied:

"Minnesota should win by at least one, and possibly two, touchdowns. Michigan is smarter, but Minnesota has too much power. If the Gophers ever get started, Mich-

BRITISH AND AMERICAN BANTAMS ASPIRE TO BOUT WITH TAYLOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—While the bantamweight champion of Britain was enroute to this land of bountiful bouts, an American negro in Europe gazed back across the Atlantic at the crown the Britisher may seek to topple.

The mythical coronet is that worn by Bud Taylor by consent of the National Boxing association and the American abroad finds it to his liking.

Alfredo Brown, the negro, who has campaigned in Europe for two years without a single defeat, vows in Paris that he will force Taylor into a fight before the end of 1928.

Willie Smith, South African sensation of England, headed toward the United States soon after the victory over Teddy Baldock that gave him the British championship.

Matchmaker Jess McMahon of Madison Square Garden, who announced the signing of Smith for three bouts in this country, said he planned to negotiate for a bout between Smith and Taylor for what he hopes will be recognized as a title affair. Tony Canzoneri is another prospective opponent for the Britisher.

"This color line is all the bunk for little men," declared Al Brown, in Paris.

"Mr. Jess McMahon, my American manager, will paint over that color line for me.

"Michigan's chance of winning must come through the forward pass. The Wolverines will find the line too strong and the secondary too good to get by with much straight football."

At the close of the Michigan-Minnesota game, I realized how well Rockne had called the turn, one-week ahead in these days of topsyturvy football.

Michigan for a time outsmarted Minnesota, scored through the medium of a forward pass and held the edge until Minnesota's power asserted itself. The margin of victory was one touchdown.

Getting back to the starting point, if Knute Rockne would tell what he really knows to be the ace on alibi, it was Minnesota that softened his eleven for the Army.



WILLIE SMITH (ABOVE) AND AL BROWN

can manager, will paint over that color line for me.

"I don't mind them drawing the color line against heavies like Jack Johnson or Harry Wills but who ever heard of Joe Gans and Joe Walcott being side switched?"

"I am sorry but I can't bend my knees," is reported to have been Brown's reply to the manager of a prospective opponent, who sought to persuade the American to "take a short count" during one of his fights.

Baldock wants a return bout with Smith and has offered to back himself for \$5,000 a side against the South African in a British championship match at the 118 pound limit.

FINAL WARNING---

If you want to cash a check that you know is worthless, or even a check that is doubtful, you'd better take it somewhere besides to the places listed below. In fact, you'd better get it out of Pampa, for the sentiment of the entire city is in line with ours—all bad checks look the same to us and our goal is to punish the persons who give them.

WITH YOUR HELP AND CO-OPERATION we will soon be able to honor every check without doubt. Get in line and help stamp out the "Hot Check Artist." The following merchants are leading the drive.

Stephenson Furniture Company
M-System Store
Wades Variety Store
Biggs-Horn Nash Co.
Hameed Dry Goods

Oil Belt Grocery
Gordon Stores Co.
W. H. Thomas Grocery
Fatheree Drug Co.
Thompson Hardware Co.

G. C. Malone Furniture Co.
J. E. Murfee & Co.
Woodward-Lane Grocery
Pampa Drug Co.
Cross Dry Goods Co.

THE NEW FORD CAR

*An announcement of unusual importance
to every automobile owner*

by
**HENRY
FORD**



NINETEEN years ago we made and sold the first Model T Ford car. In announcing it to the public we said:

"We will build a motor car for the great multitude. It will be large enough for the family, but small enough for the individual to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good salary will be unable to own one."

"If I were starting in business today, or asked to restate my policy, I would not change one sentence or one word of that original announcement. In plain, simple language it gives the reason for the very existence of the Ford Motor Company and explains its growth.

IN THE last nineteen years we have made 15,000,000 Ford cars and added to the world nearly 300,000,000 mobile horse-power. Yet I do not consider the machines which bear my name simply as machines. I take them as concrete evidence of the working out of a theory of business which I hope is something more than a theory of business—a theory that looks toward making this world a better place in which to live.

"The Model T Ford car was a pioneer. There was no conscious public need of motor cars when we first conceived it. There were few good roads and only the adventurous few could be induced to buy an automobile.

"The Ford car blazed the way for the motor industry and started the movement for good roads. It broke down the barriers of time and distance and helped to place education within the reach of all. It gave people more leisure. It helped people everywhere to do more and better work in less time and enjoy doing it. It did a great deal, I am sure, to promote the growth and progress of this country.

"We are still proud of the record of the Model T Ford car. If we were not, we would not have continued to manufacture it so long. But 1927 is not 1908. It is not 1915. It is not even 1926.

We have built a new car to meet modern conditions

"We realize that conditions in this country have so greatly changed in the last few years that further refinement in motor car

construction is desirable. So we have built a new car. To put it simply—we have built a new and different Ford to meet new and different conditions.

"We believe the new Ford car, which will be officially announced on Friday of this week, is as great an improvement in motor car building as the Model T Ford was in 1908.

Smart new low lines and beautiful colors

"The new Ford is more than a car for the requirements of today. It goes farther than that. It anticipates the needs of 1928, of 1929, of 1930.

"The new Ford car is radically different from Model T. Yet the basic Ford principles of economy of production and quality of product have been retained. There is nothing quite like the new Ford anywhere in quality and price.

"The new Ford has exceptional beauty of line and color because beauty of line and color has come to be considered, and I think rightly, a necessity in a motor car today. Equally important is the mechanical beauty of the engine. Let us not forget this mechanical beauty when we consider the beauty of the new Ford.

"The new Ford has unusual speed for a low-price car because present-day conditions require unusual speed.

"The world moves more quickly than it used to. There are only so many hours in the day and there is much to be done.

"Fifty and sixty miles an hour are desired today where thirty and forty would have satisfied in 1908. So we are giving you this new speed.

Quiet and smooth-running at all speeds

"The new Ford will ride comfortably at fifty and sixty miles an hour. It has actually done sixty-five miles an hour in road tests.

"Since modern conditions demand more speed, they also demand better brakes to balance this speed. So we are giving you four-wheel brakes in the new Ford.

"The new Ford will be quiet and smooth-running at all speeds and you will find it even easier to handle in traffic than the old Model T Ford.

"The new Ford has durability because durability is the very heart of motor car value. The Ford car has always been known as a car that will take you there and bring you back. The new Ford will not only do that, but it will do it in good style. You will be proud of the new Ford.

"THIS new Ford car has not been planned and made in a day. Our engineers began work on it several years ago and it has been in my mind much longer than that. We make automobiles quickly when we get in production. But we take a long time planning them. Nothing can hurry us in that. We spent twelve years in perfecting our former Model T Ford car before we offered it to the public. It is not conceivable that we should have put this new Ford car on the market until we were sure that it was mechanically correct in every detail.

"Every part of it has been tested and retested. There is no guessing as to whether

it will be a successful model. It has to be! There is no way it can escape being so, for it represents the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the making of 15,000,000 automobiles.

The new Ford will sell at a low price

"The price of the new Ford is low in accordance with the established Ford policy. I hold that it is better to sell a large number of cars at a reasonably small margin of profit than to sell a few cars at a large margin of profit.

"We never forget that people who buy Ford cars are the people who helped to make this business big. It has always been our policy to share our profits with our customers. In one year our profits were so much larger than we expected that we voluntarily returned \$50 to each purchaser of a car. We could never have done that if this business had been conducted for the sole benefit of stockholders rather than to render service to the public.

"No other automobile can duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do.

"We make our own steel—we make our own glass—we mine our own coal—we make virtually every part used in the Ford car. But we do not charge a profit on any of these items or from these operations. We would not be playing fair with the public if we did so. Our only business is the automobile business. Our only profit is on the automobile we sell."

"WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs.

"We did not set out to make a new car to sell at such-and-such a figure. We decided on the kind of car we wanted to make and then found ways to produce it at a low price.

"The new Ford car, as I have said, will be officially announced on Friday of this week. In appearance, in performance, in comfort, in safety, in all that goes to make a good car, it will bear out everything I have said here. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

Henry Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Published on Sunday morning by the Nunn-warren Publishing company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Avenue.

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

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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Six Months \$3.25
Three Months \$1.75
One Month .50
By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.40
One Month .50
Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

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 prominently 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.

DRASTIC—Reckless driving is very common, but few are the instances in which effective steps are taken to curb the dangerous practice.

Worthy of note, therefore, is the case of a Hoisington, Kans. man who was fined \$25 and forever prohibited from driving a motor car in that state. Such a sentence is so severe that it likely will start something in the Southwest. Likely similar cases will not be made so severe, but probably sentences prohibiting reckless drivers from using their vehicles for shorter periods would be expedient. In the case mentioned, the offender also must fight a \$10,000 damage suit brought by the widow of the man killed.

The driver admitted that he drove his car into a ditch in which the victim of the accident was working, and that he failed to report the affair.

Such instances as this should not be confused with fast, but careful driving. Speed alone is not a presumption of carelessness, and modern motor vehicles are being constructed for illegal speeds. The new Ford, it is claimed, will do better than 50 miles an hour safely. What the effect of this speed in the light car field is going to be is problematical. It may result in an increase in the number of accidents as traffic generally hits a faster pace.

Traffic laws are going to need careful revision in the next five years.

FITTING—While consolidated districts are bringing many country children to fine central plants for their schooling, this method is not entirely



replacing the rural school. As population increases in the big Panhandle counties, good rural schools are being found necessary, even where special districts are created for certain portions.

Randall county, with Canyon as the educational center, never-the-less has eight modern, new rural school plants. All of these have been built in the last fifteen months.

Moreover, Randall county is one of the few counties in the Panhandle which has an in-Science degree teaching in its structure with a Bachelor of rural schools. This courageous teacher is Mrs. Hattie Boling of Wildorado, who is at the Pierce school in district 2.

The rural schools deserve as good instruction as the cities get, from teachers of equally strong personality. Their need is a specialized one, for which the Bachelor of Science work is ideal preparation. There is a real problem in connection with the rural school. It chiefly concerns finances. Poor salaries get poorly trained teachers for rural schools, just as low pay gets poor results in other professions. Living conditions are less desirable in most rural communities, yet good roads, use of automobiles, and good school plants will encourage well trained people to like rural teaching if the pay is even fair. The example of a degree-holding teacher serving a rural school is an encouraging one. The rural schools need expert instruction fully as much as do the city children.

We might take some stock in Big Bill Thompson's defense of Chicago against King George if we could see any possible use. King George would have for Chicago after he captured it.—The Flint Journal.

The government experts, boring for oil facts, seem to have brought in a gusher in the jury.—The Terre Haute Sunday Star.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, Mass., cares not who leads the forthcoming struggles over flood relief, farm relief and tax relief, so long as he can lead the war on the Children's Bureau, which functions under the Department of Labor. It appears that his efforts may be accompanied by a war cry of "Battleships or Babies!" for Andrew wants to eliminate the appropriation for the Children's Bureau and spend that sum and much more for new cruisers.

Friends of the babies have no objection to cruisers, but they point out that the appropriation to the bureau, if diverted, would hardly buy more than a couple of smoke stacks. Congressman Andrew said this:

"The bureau, which was started in 1913 with an appropriation of less than \$22,000, has gradually increased its demands until during the present year the appropriation amounts to nearly \$1,500,000."

If Andrew doesn't know it already, he probably will soon be advised that his figures are misleading. The fact is that only \$294,000 was appropriated for the Children's Bureau itself for 1927. It was also given \$50,000 for expenses in administering the Sheppard-Towner maternity act and Congress appropriated \$950,000 to be distributed among the states as provided in the Sheppard-Towner act, but the 1913 organic act creating the Children's Bureau is altogether different from the maternity and infancy act of 1921 providing for federal aid for maternity and infant hygiene work to states contributing an equal amount.

Somehow, whenever any statesman undertakes to attack the system of bureaucracy so firmly saddled upon us, he starts—and generally stops—with the Children's Bureau. He speaks of the importance of "abolishing useless government bureaus," with never a message about the various commissions and soft jobs around town populated by lame ducks and other retired servants of the people—or the party.

The work of the Children's Bureau itself—disregarding the maternity and infancy act of which nearly every state has been glad to accept—the

vides that the bureau shall investigate and report on all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes and shall especially investigate questions as to infant mortality, birth rate, orphanage, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accidents and diseases of children, employment and legislation affecting children.

In 1922 the National Research Council surveyed 553 projects undertaken by the government and estimated the total federal cost at about \$14,700,000. These were carried on under 23 bureaus. Something like 360 were purely research projects devoted to "the acquisition of new knowledge by the method of systematic scientific investigation."

These research projects covered subjects ranging from diseases of trees, tobacco, cabbages and sugar beets and scabies and other diseases of sheep, cattle and horses, all the way to means for increasing the durability of fish nets in the water and standardization of methods testing chemical reagents. Extensions of government research work are being made constantly under the various government departments.

TWINKLES

The end of companionate marriages probably will be when and if the pair become really companionable.

All these new cars are wonderful, but what we need now is one which will safely straighten these detours.

The question of land or water supremacy probably will have to be carried beyond the gridiron, and while we have no eleven to prove it, we think the air service gets the cup. Both Army and Navy took the ether pretty often.

Just when "heavies" are apropos for the outdoor man, the Harvesters are compelled to cavort in Panhandle breezes

A dispatch from Bucharest tells all about a bill that "would make Rumania as dry as the United States." A country with such a fine sense of humor is just bound to get along.

A culture contest between Harvard and Yale is proposed. Yale is said to have the lead in raccoon coats, with Harvard having a slight edge in open-faced roadsters.

Dean Inge says England would be better off if the country were more sparsely settled. Certainly, Dean, look at us—why, we're not settled at all!

A magazine suggests that the ardent swain make his sweetie a Christmas present of credit at a beauty parlor this year. But there would be ladies who could cry over that, too.

Clarence Chamberlin is devoting himself to the building of what shall be called "fool-proof" airplanes. Clarence is quite a flyer and we hope he doesn't give that up for some empty pursuit.

Lady Godiva was an English woman, wasn't she? Then how the deuce could she ever ride in a Chicago parade?

A statistician figures that Adam would be 5931 years old now. And he's probably say that an apply a day did it.

The news from New York that that Miss Corona was to sing in "Il Trovatore" left us wondering if she had the touch.

With somewhat less than B. V. D's. Too bad.

We are no booster for Cal, but we do commend his success in stopping one of these chain letter absurdities.

Paris has a motor car that talks. We hate to think what word battles it must have with pedestrians.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

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FRECKLES and His FRIENDS
Proof!
By BLOSSOM



SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

Ladies' Altar Society Will Give Chest at Theatre Tomorrow

More than \$400 of the \$1,000 pledge made by women of the Pampa Catholic church toward a building has been raised through donations received by the Ladies' Altar society.

With each donation a number was given. Tomorrow evening at the Crescent theatre the holder of the lucky number will have the opportunity of buying a beautiful hope chest, of cedar, and its contents for 50 cents. The picture of the evening is "Sally of Our Alley," tickets for which are being sold by the Altar society, which will benefit thereby. The holder of the lucky number will not be present to buy the chest.

The ladies of the Catholic church have been working on their pledge toward the proposed new church for several months.

Miss Schmidt and Miss Flanagan Are Hostesses to Friends

Miss Jewell Flanagan, and Miss Margaret Schmidt were joint hostesses Saturday evening at an entertaining bridge party in Miss Schmidt's home. Bridge proved a highly interesting diversion for the evening. Those holding high scores, Mrs. Paul Shepherd for the ladies and W. R. Hiskey for the gentlemen, were rewarded with prizes. Delicious refreshments were served.

ed the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hiestand, Mr. and Mrs. Howson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss Mabel Davis, and H. W. Henry, H. A. McDonald, W. R. Hiskey, H. R. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wheeler visited relatives in Pampa during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murrell of Amarillo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rose during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Bird Whiteley visited in the home of her brother at Silverton this week-end.

T. E. Rose returned Saturday rived in Pampa Sunday to transact tended a Ford dealers' convention. Mrs. Frank Davis and little daughter have returned from an extended visit in Dallas.

Eugene Clark of Wichita Falls arrived in Pampa Sunday to transact business.

Webster Johnson of Wellington is visiting his brother, Owen Johnson.

Miss Lillian Newton has returned to her home in Eric, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn and daughter, Miss Eleanor, made a business trip to Elk City this week-end.

John Strange has gone to Douglas, Ariz, where he will spend the winter.

Here Are Kansas "Companions"



Here are two of the most discussed young people in America, Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey Roselle of Girard, Kans., whose companionate marriage has stirred wide comment. After a short honeymoon, the couple returned to school. This picture was taken just after the wedding.

Modes of the Moment!

Louiseboulanger combines pale mauve velvet coat and skirt with a blouse of pale green lame dotted with gold, and on the coat puts bands of fox dyed light yellow. The skirt is gathered very full in front and both coat and skirt are flared.



Amusements

Luxurious mansion settings vie with tenement backgrounds as the locale for the main action of "Sally in Our Alley," Columbia Pictures screen romance, which is scheduled for showing at the Crescent theatre Nov. 29, 30. The heroine is raised in a tenement 'alley' and makes her home with three foster-fathers. Then she is transferred to a wealthy aunt's home, and to new situations that form a sharp contrast to her earlier environment. The sets provided by Columbia for this production are said to present a vividly realistic replica of tenement districts as well as the authentic atmosphere of "high society."

Shirley Mason, who has achieved considerable success in the portrayal of "waif" roles, is starred as "Sally." Richar Arlen (courtesy Paramount Famous Lasky) has the male lead as the heroine's plumber sweetheart. Walter Lang directed.

Mrs. Archie Scott and Mrs. Winters have accepted positions in Mitchell's store.

Mike Benson, sign contractor of Wichita Falls, is in the city on business.

V. E. White, oil operator of Wichita Falls, is in the city on business.

C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls, is a visitor here this week. Mr. Clarke is connected with the Clarke, Sherin and Baldrige Oil company.

Mayor F. P. Reid was a business visitor in White Deer today.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin is attending court in Panhandle this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Nicholas visited in Amarillo Sunday.

T. K. Underwood visited in El Paso over the week-end.

Lynn Boyd and Pete Post were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Social Calendar

A meeting of the El Progreso club, postponed from last week, will meet with Mrs. G. C. Walstad Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle three of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson. The afternoon will be spent in quilting.

The Azor class of the Baptist Sunday School will entertain the Senior boys and girls with a party Tuesday evening in the Baptist annex assembly rooms.

The four circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will hold a get-together meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

A reception for all the ladies of the Christian church will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Cole.

The Lone Star Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Lemons.

The Ace High Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Billie Lang.

The Parent-Teachers association and the Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Central school building.

The members of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Friday evening in the Masonic hall.

M. L. Middleton of the Republic Supply company of Pyote transacted business in Pampa Friday and Saturday.

James Haynes, a student at Texas Technical college, returned to Lubbock yesterday after spending the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Haynes.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

S. A. WOMEN ACHIEVE LAURELS IN SCIENCE AND LIBERAL ARTS



Dr. Mary Wilhelmine Williams (left), professor of history of Goucher College, has completed a survey of educational institutions for women in Latin America, in which Emelia C. Deseo (right), doctor of philosophy and letters of the University of Buenos Aires, figures notably as the 1927-1928 holder of the American Association of University Women Latin American fellowship.

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—Women of Latin America are portrayed as setting a pace for women of the United States in the fields of scholarship, the arts and professions, and discarding century old traditions, in a report to the American Association of University Women, made by Dr. Mary Wilhelmine Williams, Ph.D., Professor of History in Goucher College.

Dr. Williams has just completed a two year trip, covering 27,000 miles, in the interest of securing the best qualified candidates for the Latin-American Fellowship, established by the Association.

The holder for 1927-1928 is Senorita Emelia Deseo, a doctor of Philosophy and letters of the University of Buenos Aires, who is taking up her work in Teachers' College, Columbia University. Under a commission from the Minister of Public Instruction of the Argentine, she is studying movements for the protection of handicapped children.

"In the Latin-American countries," said Dr. Williams, "almost every opportunity is theoretically open to women, but practically very few intellectually well-trained women are to be found in the lands south of the Rio Grande. The sphere of the middle and upper class Latin-American woman is still usually bounded by the walls of the home.

"Argentina gives the highest training in liberal arts obtainable in South America. The Institute for Historical Investigation of the University of Buenos Aires deserves to rank with the best of such facilities in the New World. Many Argentine students, especially the women, go to the Latin countries of Europe to complete their studies.

"Senorita Maria Felicidad Gonzales is director of the leading normal school of Paraguay, and is herself the ablest woman national in

the country. She was a delegate to the Baltimore Pan-American Conference, and on her return home introduced the kindergarten.

"Brazil admits women to all the engineering colleges, the best of which is the McKenzie College of Sao Paulo, degrees of which are recognized in the United States. At present there are two women studying civil engineering. Bertha Lutz, daughter of Brazil's most eminent living scientist, founded the women's movement in Brazil and is secretary of the National Museum in Rio. She competed in an examination with ten men for this position. Rio de Janeiro boasts two women city engineers, one of whom is Dona Maria Esther Correo Ramalho, trained in the polytechnic school of the capital.

"These are a few instances of what has been accomplished by determined women in the face of what appear to be almost unsurmountable obstacles and opposition. They have flown in the face of tradition and have endured social ostracism, but they have made a place for themselves.

"Secondary schools and college preparatory schools are becoming available to more women students. This has been perhaps the greatest barrier to higher education and it is due to the women who have sternly overcome it that the way is now opening for the rest."

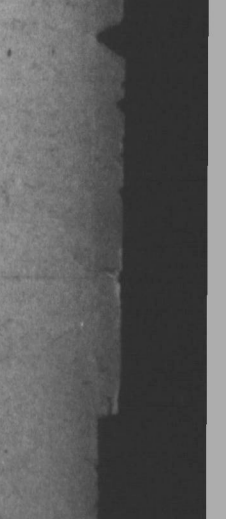
L. G. Murrell was a business visitor in Miami today.

Paul Reary of Berger visited friends in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward left today on a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson and children have returned from spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Tulsa.

MOM'N POP
Quick Observing
By TAYLOR



RED LIGHT

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BY ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

Caldwell, Kas., in 1880 was a wicked cow town, close to the border of the Indian territory. There Gordon W. Lillie, later to be widely known as Pawnee Bill, was waiting on table in a restaurant, when Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K ranch in the Cherokee Strip, came to town and quarreled in the restaurant with Tom Benton.

Smacking under the quarrel, Benton later that night picked a fight in a poker game with Jeff Harrison, professional gambler who had come to Caldwell with his small son, Tony, and shot him.

After the killing Benton rode away and Craig took Tony Harrison to the Bar K ranch, where Colonel Titus Moore, owner of the Bar K brand, welcomed the orphaned boy.

In Caldwell Gordon Lillie is meeting David Payne, leader of the movement to open the Indian territory for settlement. Lillie thinks somewhat of joining Payne's "Boomers."

CHAPTER V

At the postoffice Gordon Lillie found a letter from his father. Enclosed in the envelope was another letter, addressed to him at Wellington, from the Indian agent at Pawnee, Okla.

This one contained real news. It announced that the post of teacher in the Indian day school at Pawnee was open and Lillie might have the job if he acted quickly.

"It looks to me like a real opportunity," his father wrote, for he had opened the letter before forwarding it to his son. "You can do what you like of course, but things at the mill are slow and are not likely to get much better."

The letters in his hand, Gordon Lillie walked down the street and considered. A day before he would not have hesitated; would, in fact, have jumped at the chance. But with the fiery speech of David Payne still ringing in his ears, he found a quick decision difficult. The man's enthusiasm was contagious; besides, now that the job he had sought was in his grasp it lacked some of the allure it had possessed when it had belonged to another.

Still, what was he to gain by joining Payne and his Boomers? They might convert hundreds to their cause by their exhortations, but would their efforts hasten the opening of Oklahoma? Wasn't something else besides mere rebellion needed to force the hand of the government?

On the whole, he thought, it would be better to take this job and sit tight. If anything came of it—and there was no telling what it might lead to—perhaps, in time, even an Indian agent's commission—he would be infinitely better off, while Payne's cause certainly would not suffer for not having had him.

He wondered what it would be like teaching Indians, many of whom would be almost entirely ignorant of the English language. Would they submit to classroom discipline? He grinned at the thought, and tried to picture himself in front of a blackboard explaining rules of grammar to a class of noble red men.

He thrust the letters in his pocket. Then it was that he caught sight of the little knot of men just ahead of him. There was a scuffling going on in the center of the group, and Lillie heard rough voices raised in loud laughter. Evidently something was pleasing them. He hastened forward.

His eyes met an all too familiar scene; some idlers were having fun with a drunken Indian. Although the government frowned on the sale of whiskey to the Indians, still those aborigines who craved their fire-water had very little trouble getting it. Once a month the red man was in funds, and it was not hard to walk into Caldwell, flash four or five dollars on a man with an easy conscience and get in return a bottle of whiskey which the unprincipled one could purchase in any saloon for a dollar or a dollar and a quarter.

This Indian was staggering and gesticulating wildly. Opposite him stood his tormentor, a rough looking, unshaven fellow, probably from the railroad camp. He held a watch in his hand, and as the Indian lurched toward him and reached for it he suddenly withdrew the extended hand and with the other gave the red man a violent push that sent him sprawling into the dust.

"Come on, Little Wolf, or Lame Dog, or whatever your name is," he called laughingly. "Come and git it. It's your'n."

The Indian scrambled to his feet



Breadon turned panicky in the face of this youthful tiger.

with an effort and again staggered toward the watch. Again he was met with a push and again he went down to the ground. Words of bitter protest poured from the tormented one's lips. They were in the Indian tongue, and unintelligible to his audience; therefore, highly amusing.

Lillie edged into the group frowning. "Whose watch is it?" he asked.

The man next to him answered. "It belongs to the Indian. Breadon's teasing him, that's all."

"I suppose he thinks he's having a lot of fun," Lillie spoke bitterly. The man glanced at him sharply. "I reckon he is aimin' to amuse hisself. Why don't you speak to him if you don't like it?" He spoke as one disclaiming all responsibility and welcoming any interruption that might start an argument.

"I will." He turned abruptly and strode toward Breadon just as the latter was extending the watch for the fourth or fifth time. Breadon hadn't seen him coming and Lillie's fingers had closed about the time-piece before he was aware of what was happening.

"I hate," said Lillie calmly as he wrenched the watch out of Breadon's hand, "to interrupt your little party, but I'm just tender-hearted enough to be rubbed the wrong way when I see somebody being picked on."

He turned his back deliberately on the amazed Breadon and placed the watch in the eager hands of the Indian, who thanked him volubly if incoherently. "You'd better tuck it away in a pocket, if you've got one," Lillie advised him, and then went crashing down into the dirt himself with Breadon's voice cracking in his ear: "Maybe you're just tender-hearted enough to prefer being pushed over yourself."

Breadon stood over him menacingly, his fists cocked, threatening to knock Lillie down again the moment he scrambled to his feet. But

yards beyond, men came running, for nothing entertained Caldwell like a good fight. Mag Woods herself poked a curious head out and then joined their ranks.

"Gentlemen," announced the referee importantly, "this here fight will end when one of the principals has signified he has had enough or is unable to continue." Shrewdly he sized up the respective sizes of the two combatants, his eyes lingering sympathetically on Lillie as he did so.

"Seeing as how there's quite a difference in weight," he continued, "this will be strictly a flat fight, with strangle holds and gougin' barred." He eyed the throng combatatively and patted his six-shooter. "I'm seeing that the rules are enforced," he concluded impressively.

Lillie, perhaps 20 pounds lighter than his opponent, was grateful that it was not to be a test of strength. He was a shade under medium height and his youthful frame had not yet filled out. Breadon was very little taller, but he bulked larger and seemed quite powerful.

"Ready?" the referee asked.

Lillie nodded grimly, and Breadon stepped forward, a confident grin on his face, fists swinging. Determined to get the fight over with he launched a vicious swing at the youth, but Lillie sprang back to safety and then closed in quickly. His fist smacked squarely on Breadon's mouth, and the larger man, caught off balance, staggered backward, shook his head and glared balefully.

Cries of approval went up from the crowd, for the smaller man had caught its sympathy. But they died out with alarming suddenness. Breadon had gathered himself together and had come on in a bull-like rush. He mouthed curses as he came. Blood coursed down his chin from his broken lips.

Again Lillie tried to spring back out of harm's way; but to have avoided that veritable windmill of swinging fists would have required more science than he possessed. One of them caught him high up on the arm, spinning him halfway around, and the arm felt suddenly numb. Another struck him solidly in the chest and knocked him flat. Breadon did not stop. He would have fallen on him and beaten him into insensibility if the referee had not interposed.

viding that the bureau shall in- hand closed over the butt of his six-shooter, and Breadon reluctantly stepped back.

Lillie scrambled to his feet in a half-daze. His legs were unsteady and he braced himself to meet Breadon's next assault. When it came, he lashed out blindly with his right arm and had the satisfaction of feeling his fist connect solidly with flesh and bone. The blow checked Breadon's onslaught, and Lillie became a tiger. In that instant he discarded defense for attack. He leaped at the other like a wild fury and beat him across the improvised ring in a surprising and relentless rush, born of this sudden surge of passion.

Breadon was too surprised to meet it. Their positions had amazingly reversed. A moment ago he had been the aggressor; now he was trying to keep from being hit. He fell back against the ring of spectators and the referee called time while he brought him back to the center and started them off again. A look of uncertainty had replaced the grin on his features.

"Two to one on the little feller," someone called. It was all that Lillie needed. It was his fight now and he'd finish it. He rushed in again, heedful of the menace that still rested in Breadon's powerful arms, raining furious blows at his enemy in a reckless attempt to put him down to stay.

And Breadon, turned panicky in the face of this youthful tiger, curled up and quit. He went down and stayed. Lillie stepped back, panting, and waited for him to rise, and the referee leaned over Breadon with a question.

The referee raised his head. "He says he's had enough," he announced, and smiled contemptuously. "Son,"

ing it. I'm buying the drinks," and he linked his arm in Lillie's and walked off.

"My name," he informed the wildcat as they stood before Mag Woods' bar, "is Pate—Henry Pate. What'll you have?"

"Ginger ale."

Pate was mildly astonished. "I sort of thought," he said slowly, "that wildcat's took their meat raw and their liquor neat. However—" and he shook his head.

That night Gordon Lillie gave notice to his employer that he was leaving.

(To Be Continued)

The real boss of the Bar K appears on the scene in the next installment.

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WANTED WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality auto tires and tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$800 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., 25-1p

FOR RENT

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 25-90c FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, modern, furnished. Call 76-W. First house left side Girard St. north high school 24-2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-piece walnut bedroom suite, springs, mattress, Estate Gas range Resner Hester, Singer sewing machine, large stove, numerous household articles, 148 Starkwood. 25-3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Pampa and Skelbourn, wringer for Maytag washing machine. A. C. Jones, Phone 9084. Reward 24-3p

Wanted To Buy Discarded clothing and shoes, musical instruments, jewelry, guns, tools, trunks and suit cases, tents and bedding. We call to buy. FRANK'S STORE Ph. 571 141 So. Cuyler

OUT OUR WAY



Health Association Work Is Supported By Sale of Seals

According to figures given out by the Texas Public Health association, there are at least 650,000 children in the public schools of Texas with some form of physical defects. These vary from children who are merely underweight or those with decayed teeth, to thousands of others with defects of a far more serious nature.

CHRISTMAS SEALS ARE DISTRIBUTED OVER TEXAS

Over 23,000,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals have been distributed by the Texas Public Health Association throughout the State, said Dr. Z. T. Scott, Executive Secretary of the Texas Public Health Association, today.

Alanreed News

Mr. F. R. McCracken returned to Alanreed Saturday after a visit of a few weeks at Mineral Wells. Miss Zola Blankenship visited her parents in Goodnight Saturday and Sunday. The Alanreed girls won from the Goodnight basket ball team while the boys lost to Goodnight by a small score Friday.

BALLEW MARKET HAS RAPID MEAT CUTTER

The L. M. Ballew Grocery and Market has just installed a "Jim Vaughn" electric meat cutter. The machine is adjustable so that practically any size and kind of meats can be cut in a short time.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who have heretofore been conducting a business under the partnership name of Underwood Motor Company in Pampa, Texas, have heretofore procured a charter from the Secretary of State of the State of Texas incorporating the business heretofore transacted by them as a partnership, the name of said corporation being the Underwood Motor Company, said charter having been filed and approved by said Secretary of State on the 26th day of October, A. D., 1927, this notice being given by the undersigned in compliance with the provisions of Article 1307, Chapter 2, Title 32 of the 1925 Revised Statutes of Texas.

When in Amarillo Park Your Car at Corner 7th and Tyler St. Heart of shopping district T. & W. FILLING & PARKING STATION M. N. Twaddell F. A. Dimick J. Roger Wilkinson

FOR SALE Anyone buying a New Hudson car can save \$100 by calling PHONE 273

FOR SALE

for cash—One standard rig, best of materials, steel calf and bull wheels, rig never been used, same can be seen at location, section 189, Gunter and Manson survey, Block C., Hemphill county. All new materials. Price \$2250.00. Address A. J. CALHOUN 1805 Boston Street, Muskogee, Okla.

Local School

dren will soon occupy two new, commodious and magnificent school buildings that will take care of the student body for this session. Need a Gymnasium "We recommend the building of an auditorium and gymnasium, an East ward building, and a West ward building to take care of the influx of pupils that are certain to come next September. The expected boom is certain to materialize in the early spring. We shall need four and possibly eight more teachers at the beginning of the second term of the present session.

THREE-ACRE TRACT SOLD.

H. B. Willborn has purchased the three-acre tract of land and residence on the Borger road near Pampa owned by H. C. Jones and will take possession immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have moved into the city to make their home. The sale was made by the Pampa Land company.

MALONE BUYS NEW FURNITURE AT WICHITA

G. C. Malone returned this morning from an extensive buying trip in Wichita, Kan. Mr. Malone purchased some of the latest creations in living room, bedroom, and kitchen suites, as well as some novel smoking sets. The new furniture will arrive the near future, and will be on display at the Malone Furniture Company stores.

Ask Return of Ray Terrell

BORGER, Nov. 28.—Requisite papers for the return of Ray Terrell, arrested at Little Rock, Ark. Friday, to Hutchinson county charges of murder in connection with the killing of Borger officer were filed at Stinnett Saturday. District Attorney Curtis Douglas has forwarded to Terrell. They have been forwarded to Terrell. Terrell is also wanted in connection with the Pampa bank robbery which is mentioned in the requisition.

DANCE Friday Night, Dec. 2 DANCELAND Black Aces 10-Piece Band

Dr. J. C. Higginbotham CHIROPRACTOR At Office All Hours Carver Graduate Sharpe-Reynolds Bldg.

We will tell you all about the NEW FORD CAR Come to Our Show Room Friday, Dec. 2 Rose Motor Company Phone 141