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The Blazing Horizon

by ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR
The story begins in 1850, in the wretched little cow town of Caldwell, Kans., close to the Indian territory border.

Tony Harrison, 13-year-old son of Jeff Harrison, a handsome gambler, is orphaned when Tom Benton, a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker game.

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

Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by Colonel Titus Moore, owner of the ranch.

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

CHAPTER VI
Joe Craig rode up the gentle rise and when he reached the top he reined in his horse. "Just pull up a minute, Tony," he called to his companion. "Ain't that a pretty sight?"

From their little eminence they could see the rough ranch house of the Bar K. South of them flowed the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, several miles away, and in between was a vast herd, munching peacefully at the succulent grass.

The sky was flawless, and the earth a carpet of green. They had just returned from Colonel Chiverton's ranch near Turkey Creek with a small herd of yearlings. Other matters had intervened to delay their trip several days, but the job was done and the yearlings turned out to graze on some choice bottom land of Joe Craig's selection.

Craig sighed. "You know, Tony, I sometimes think I should of been born a poet."

Tony Harrison smiled. "Yes," Craig continued, "I should of been. You know, it ain't right to look on a landscape like this without being able to express your feelings in the proper kind of words. I guess I would of been a poet, too, only I just couldn't seem to make the words rhyme. I can rope a steer with the next man and tame the meanest cayuse that ever reared back on two legs and patted at the sun. But it just ain't in me to assemble words together so they sound pleasing to the ear."

"Take the Salt Fork, for instance; the only words I could ever rhyme with them two was salt pork—and this is beef country, Tony."

Tony threw back his head and laughed—and the laughter fell like music on Joe Craig's ears. The shadow of tragedy that had fallen on Tony Harrison had not yet gone, but it was lifting, and under the magic of Joe Craig's warm companionship the blow had softened and the boy's moroseness

Katherine Moore had readily persuaded her husband that rough ranch life, while it was delectable from many points of view, held forth very little in the way of educational opportunities for young girls. As for Kansas City, that was a compromise. Katherine Moore had wanted her daughter educated in the east; the colonel thought Wichita was far enough removed from the base of operations, so Kansas City had been agreed on, with the colonel assenting to an eastern school when the time should come.

The colonel's wife was a gentle creature with considerable pride in her blood. She was a Puritan and, what was more, a Pridmore. Above everything else, she wanted her daughter to be reared as a lady and eventually to make the right kind of marriage.

She disapproved of Rita's tomboyishness, although the colonel laughed at her and seemed to be quite satisfied, and she was forever fretting about the girl's recklessness.

"I'm afraid she'll break her neck, Titus, the way she rides that horse of hers."

And Titus Moore chuckled. "Let the girl alone, Katherine. She can take care of herself. You can't raise Rita like a hothouse plant. She's too much like her daddy."

This latter with quite evident pride.

Mrs. Moore sighed. "Marguerita (she was the only one who called her Marguerita) will do something foolish some day when she's a little older, and you'll see that I was right." Men, she added, didn't understand about such things.

"Not well, I wouldn't bother about it if I were you."

That was the way such discussions always ended.

As for Rita herself, the coming of Tony Harrison meant but one thing to her: that one more person was around to her bidding. All of the cow hands, from Joe Craig down, had been her slaves, and there was no reason for her treating Tony any differently.

The day after they had first seen each other she came upon him while he was helping in the building of some fence. She jumped down from her snail's pace and looked on curiously.

Finally she spoke. "Why don't you come for a ride with me?"

Tony appeared to notice her for the first time. "I'm working," he announced briefly.

"But I want you to come with me."

"Can't." He turned his back and resumed his task.

"Joe," she addressed Craig, "make him quit and come with me."

Craig scratched his head and looked undecided. "Well, now," he began, but a stamp of her little foot, and a frown, stamped him.

"Tony," he said weakly, "you'd better go for a while. This fence can't get along without you for a bit. Besides, it's about 2 o'clock now, and I figure that the knocking off time for a younger like you."

When they had departed he gazed after them and shook his head hopelessly. "Heck," he said to the remaining hand, "you just

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RISKO DEFEATS PAOLINO AT OWN SLUGGING GAME

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The ranks of the foremost heavyweight contenders boasted a now and totally unexpected figure today in Johnny Risko, the durable baker-boy from Cleveland.

Meeting Paolino Usendun, rugged basque champion of Spain, at his own game, the "India rubber man" of the prize ring outlasted and battered the invader last night in a savage and fierce ten round heavyweight contest at Madison Square has ever seen.

With the odds all against him, Risko ripped into the Spaniard at the opening gong with showers of left and right hooks to the head, stood toe to toe with the squat woodchopper in fierce, thrilling exchanges that marked every round, and punched out a victory that carried the right to meet the winner of the Tom Heeny-Jack Sharkey match here next month.

Only Jack Dempsey stands between the survivor of that fray and a shot at Gene Tunney's heavyweight crown in the plans Tex Rickard has formulated.

In whipping the Spaniard, Risko brought to an end Paolino's victory string that included wins over Knute Hansen, Harry Willis and Tom Heeny. It was the first time anyone in this country had attempted to meet the basque at his

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own mauling game. Paolino weighed 195 pounds, Risko 192.

Arnold, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

DIRECTED VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN VIOLET PAYNE CASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—A directed verdict freed F. Creigh Nelson, wealthy Seattle clubman, and Captain Amory F. Bell, skipper of Nelson's yacht, Muriel, who were tried on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Miss Violet Maude Payne, young music and dance teacher.

Miss Payne drowned last summer when she fell into Lake Union here while leaving a party aboard the yacht. Nelson and Bell, the state alleged, stood by and made no effort to save the drowning woman.

In directing the verdict of not guilty last night, the court held that the two men were not legally bound to attempt to rescue Miss

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PHYSICAL CULTURISTS—Will sell Bernarr McFadden's Encyclopedia of Physical Culture for \$17.50, which is about 1/2 price. J. E. Hatfield, Phone 2F11.

A GIFT—Of a rubber-tired scooter with brake, to a boy or girl will make for happiness. 50 bread wrappers and only 99 cents gets one at Ideal Bakery, 129 S. Stephens St.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 563 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.

DEMOCRATS WILL DEMAND PLACES ON SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Having narrowed the Republican senate majority almost to a hair's breadth, the Democrats will demand greater representation on the standing committees of the seventieth congress than they had on those of the sixty-ninth.

The minority is particularly concerned with increasing its own membership and correspondingly decreasing the Republican place on the finance, appropriations, foreign relations, interstate commerce and judiciary committees, the "big five" bodies of the senate.

Since the custom in the past has been to make the relationship on the committees as to the two parties conform to the ratio of membership in the senate, the Democrats anticipate little difficulty in obtaining an agreement with the majority.

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