The Newspaper of The New Pampa'

A Home-Delivered Newspaper With Circulation Supremacy in Gray County.

Full Automatic Leased Wire of AP

VOL. 2, NO. 306

(P)-Means Associated Press

PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# GHT IN FIVE MEXICAN STATES

HOOVER'S CABINET QUICKLY CONFIRMED BY SEN SENATORS BEGIN BITTER DEBATE ON SMALL LAND MEASURE

He Terms Opinion of Claude Pollard Ridiculous

LUBBOCK MAN TO DEFENSE

Love and Moore Are Spokesmen for Opposition

AUSTIN, March 5. (A)-Terming the pinion of the attorney-general's department ridiculous, Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman today began the nt for the passage of the Small Heer is Robert Patterson LaMont of bill over the governor's veto. Ogvernor Dan Moody disapproved the measure after the attorney-gen-appointment came as a surprise, as eral's department had held it uncon-his name had not been mentioned in stitutional. The bill offered by Sen-this connection before the appointment gtor C. C. Small of Wellington, would validate titles to lands in beds of navi- ment was made by the new president.

Woodward contended the argument was based on a false premise, that of the state being constitutionally inhibited from giving away the public do-

"The state has not given away one The occupants paid for it and they have paid taxes for many years." Cites Precedent

Woodward declared the courts had

the past few days in support of the for the bond election measure, occupied the senate gallery. put in motion soon. Among the senators expected to speak were Senators Joe M. Moore of Dallas, against the bill, and Senators ed present. There was preliminary today at a party conference. He takes Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock, and Small discussion, in which Judge Ivy E. Dunfor it.

Senator Woodward said that if the governor's veto is sustained the supreme court would be deprived of a port if the building were a good one, big inaugural show is over. And now right to pass on the question.

Answering the argument put forward by some opponents of the bill bership body, to be known as the dent of the United States, all who parthat the land belonged to the perma- Chamber of Commerce, in which mem- ticipated in his ascendancy recounted nent school funds, he said "it is not berships will be \$24 a year, payable it as a spectacle in keeping with the right to steal from the individual to monthly by draft or by the year in ad- finest American traditions. help an institution."

prevailing upon the attorney-general's and because the income from the 1.5 new leader. department to bring the suit declar. mill levy this year will meet only fixed The president decided to give over

"If you vote to sustain the gover- before the community. nor's veto then these three men can Limitation of parking, recommended

of the West Texas land situation was will be next fall before the work can university of Abilene, serenaded the expected to be among the principal begin. business at the regional convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com- in certain legally-defined "navigable made to induce the legislature to over-Governor Dan Moody vetoed the bill Rural Schools ride the governor's veto of the Small after an opinion by the attorney-genwill, designed to cede river bed lands leral's department holding it unconsti-

# **GROWING PAMPA**

Gas Consumers

None 1926 189

In Cabinet



Chicago, named by President Hoover as secretary of commerce. LaMont's this connection before the announce-

Directors of the Board of City Development last night went on record held the legislature had the power to unanimously favoring the proposed tor Robinson of Arkansas was re-electvalidate titles declared void by the su-A number of West Texans, here for ing to the city commission that plans to be the minority leader in the sen-

The motion was made by M. K. can spoke especially of the need for a city auditorium and pledged his sup-

vance. Since money raised by taxa-

SNYDER, March 5. (A)-Discussion this state aid service is made now, it received the Cowboy band of Simmons

tutional

Several hundred delegates from 20 to 30 West Texas cities and towns will attend

opened the argument for those in op- day. position to overriding the governor's

along with the good. He contended the first year that rural schools have had cancelled and placed in the boxes, the community standpoint. miles of lands actually as well as legally portant event.

Dallas to Fort Worth would pass from public to private hands." Love mainyear.

Accept which would pass from association convention in Boston last over the same month last year. Accept the dent upon the mother for support. If fallen into the hands of the revolutionaries was made here by General towards the convention in the family the convention in the family that the convention is the convention of the revolutionaries was made here by General towards the convention in Boston last over the same month last year. public to private hands," Love main- year.

# **LEAD PARTIES**

Inaugural Show Given Approval by the Country

SIMMONS BAND RECEIVED TODAY

New President Spends Afternoon as Host

WASHINGTON, March 5. (A)-The eight new members selected by Herbert Hoover for his cabinet were confirmed today by the senate within a few minutes after the president had forwarded their nominations.

The nominations follow: Henry L. Stimson of New York, secretary of state. James W. Good of Iowa, secretary

Wm. D. Mitchell of Minnesota, at-

orney-general. Walter F. Brown of Ohio, postmaser-general. Charles Francis Adams, Massachuetts, secretary of navy.

Ray Lyman Wilbur of California ecretary of interior. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, secretary of agriculture.

Robert P. Lamont retary of commerce.

he became vice-president WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)-The The B. C. D. also adopted the report with the California engineer establishof a committee providing for a mem- ed in the White House as 31st presi-

the post held by Senator Curtis until

Mr. Hoover received delegations from agent be employed. If application for the president. After the Texans were president from a place in front of the City Mail Will executive offices.

# Hear of Meet

Independent school district, accom- morning.

teachers and students about the In- letters. Love asserted the bill went too far, terscholastic meet to be held here that it would accomplish much bad March 22 and 23. This will be emptied, the letters westment would be a sound one from was an air of tenseness along the Mexmeasure would validate titles to 400 an opportunity to take part in the im- where before they had to be sorted be-

"Every foot of the Trinity river from on his trip to the National Education \$3,206.89 to show a gain of almost \$100 aid, a family is wholl or partly depen-

rural schools will be visited later.

J. P. Morgan in Spotlight



determine how much war reparations Germany can pay with- plans for action on two fronts, the WASHINGTON, March 5. (A) out going broke, has turned the spotlight on J. P. Morgan, an north and south. James E. Watson of Indiana was cho- American delegate. This sketch shows the giant of the Greenville, and Thomas B. Love of Brown. Twelve directors were report- sen republican leader of the senate money world as he appears today.

# CHEYENNE CLUB SPONSORING PLANS TO WELCOME OFFICIALS ON FIRST TRAIN OF NEW ROAD

CHEYENNE, Okla., March 5. (Spe-|the Platonic club of this city to formu-Trains scurfied north, south and cial)—Rails are less than eight miles late plans for a suitable demonstration ance with the promulgation of a mani-Profit is Motive

He accused "three Austin men" of Because the income from the 15 pew leader.

Trains scurried north, south and twestward taking back home the though from Cheyenne in the construction of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western rail-through Cheyenne.

Trains scurried north, south and westward taking back home the though from Cheyenne in the construction of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western rail-through Cheyenne.

Trains scurried north, south and westward taking back home the though from Cheyenne in the construction of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western rail-through Cheyenne.

Trains scurried north, south and reception for officials who will be on board the first train that passes the income from the 15 pew leader.

Trains scurried north, south and the construction of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western rail-through Cheyenne. road from Pampa.

A committee has been appointed by the city.

The completion of the extension of It is believed that the steel gang will the new Santa Fe branch and the run-closed since 1926. department to bring the suit declaring the river beds vacant, after they
had filed claims. He said these men
had filed claims. He said these men
have luncheons of the entire C. of C.
bill is killed.

The pleasant with the declared with the reiteration of the steel gang will the new Santa Fe branch and the runmost of his afternoon to receiving visbe delayed somewhat now while the
have luncheons of the entire C. of C.
bill is killed.

The pleasant test with the reiteration of the steel gang will the new Santa Fe branch and the running of the first train through Cheypile-driving crew completes its work
nembership to discuss leading issues

The pleasant test with the steel gang will the new Santa Fe branch and the running of the first train through Cheypile-driving crew completes its work
nembership to discuss leading issues

The pleasant test with the replan was announced that at 3:30
not considerable earth is moved.

A committee has been appointed by the city

# smile down on the honest toilers of The agricultural committee has voted for the inauguration. These are two of the four states of the solid south lean and Alapreed that a country lights," he said. by Welfare Association Officials

Be Speeded Up

been equipped with a "local" mail slot through establishment of a day nurwhere all letters to be delivered in sery. Supt. R. C. Campbell of the Pampa ter W. A. Crawford, announced this fare association would solve two major ward. Advices here said two more

Supt. Campbell will speak to the than when mailed with the general would at first require more money than Oaxaca, Zacatecas, and Nayarit.

fore train time from general mail.

The superintendent also will speak Postal receipts for February totaled The senate recessed after Love had Alanreed, Eldridge, and LeFors. Other previous month, which had three more

problems for the community, according states, Coahuila and Durango, had Love Cites Objections panied County Supt. John B. Hessey he believes that the new service will to Mrs. M. P. Downs, welfare nurse. Joined the revolt. In addition, rebel be instrumental in placing local letters. She believes that while the establishin boxes two to three hours sooner ment and maintenance of the nursery alliance of forces in Sinaloa, Jalisco, the association has been able to spend

Mothers in Need In the majority of cases in which the erally interrupted. Welfare association is called upon for Schools to be visited today include an increase of more than \$200 over the and usually there are—the mother

(See NURSERY, Page 6)

# Victories Being Claimed by Both Sides in Fights

MEXICO City, March 5—(AP)—The Mexican government announced today steps will be taken to confiscate all property of rebel leaders.

This announcement made clear the decision of the government to enforce a previously existing order that the property of persons rebelling against the government will be forfeited to the government.

MONTEREY, Nuevo Leon, Mex., March 5-(AP)-General J. G. Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolutionary movement in Northern Mexico, issued the following statement to the Associated Press today:

"I am pleased to inform you that after ten hours of combat this city was taken by our troops who fought valiantly as never before.

"We took from the enemy 570 enlisted men, three generals and 78 officers. The enemy suffered considerable losses in killed".

(By the Associated Press.) First bloodshed in the Mexican revolution was reported today in five different states as the government and revolutionists settled down to what appeared a life and death struggle for supremacy.

Capture of Monterrey, strategic railway center in the state of Nuevo Leon, was claimed by the revolutionary leaders.

Loyal federal troops clashed with reclaimed a victory at Monterey after and much field equipment and ami a battle in which there were heavy nition.

Coahuila, Sonora, and Sinaloa also eported fighting.

Sonora, while General Andrew Almazan will concentrate on the south. Already 8,800 of these troops are on the

march to Vera Cruz.

Opposing these two leaders will be General Gonzalo Escobar of the state of Coahuila, who has been made commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces. For the first time, the long-pending religious question made its appear-This was followed by preparation to reopen Catholic cathedrals in Sonora

Heavy troop movements were reported out of Mexico City.

Three important figures, Pascal Ortjz Rubio, Aaron Saenz, and Jose Vaspolitics, are supporting the govern- local lodge. ment.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 5. (A)-Reports of the capture of Monterrey, capital and strategic city of the state Final plans for the annual Pampa of Nuevo Leon, by rebel leaders; blood-Welfare association drive of March 8 shed at Cananea, Sonora, and the proand 9 are being made today by Lynn mulgation of orders for the reopening Under New Plan

Boyd and his finance committee, apost of Catholic churches in the latter state pointed by President T. D. Hobart to appeared today as first fruits of the In order to give better service on direct the drive. It is planned to expand Mexican revolution in the border area

were massing their forces in several vention. Pampa boxes may be placed, Postmas- The proposed day nursery of the wel- places for an anticipated move south-

The international line from Texas to the border and points south was gen-

Monterrey Is Taken Announcement that Monterrey had tionaries was made here by General to match gowns! Such is a mode shown Francisco Borquez, commander of the at a convention of beauty shop owners rebel forces of Northern Sonora. He Shades of purple, green and deep red said he had been advised of the coup are most popular.

by General Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolting forces, Escobar's report as relayed to the border said the revolutionary army had met the federal forces at Monterrey in a general engagement resulting in a large number of casualties. The number of dead and wounded had not been

determined, the report added. The rebels claimed the capture of three federal generals, 33 other high officers, 45 junior officers, and 560 men. bels in the state of Vera Cruz and In addition, Escobar reported he had claimed victory, while the insurgents taken 1,000 rifles, 12 machine guns.

## G. W. Boyd Will Be Brought Here

AUSTIN, March 5, (A)-Gov. Dan Premier President Calles, as com- Moody has issued a requisition on mander-in-chief of all government Arizona for G. W. Boyd, wanted in troops will conduct the campaign in Gray county for swindling. He is said to be in the penitentiary at Florence.

> Boyd practiced law here for a short time. He is wanted on charges of swindling and forgery.

> He will be returned to Pampa and may be tried at the next session of the 31st district court, to convene here March 18, with Judge W. R. Ewing

### Odd Fellows of Shamrcck Present Degree Work Here

Shamrock's I. O. O. F. degree team of lodge 25 came to Pampa last night concelos, all prominent in Mexican and presented first degree work for the

There were 125 persons present, of whom more than a score were from Shamrock. Refreshments were served during the evening.

#### HIGHER BEEF TARIFF ASKED BY CATTLEMEN

AMARILLO, March 5, (P)-A higher federal tariff on beef was demanded of the United States government in a city-mailed letters the post office has the scope of the organization this year Reports reaching the international resolution adopted here today by the line indicated revolutionary leaders Panhandle Livestock association con-

Another resolution authorized the president of the association to appoint a committee to aid cattlemen in obtaining more favorable income tax

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer tonight Wednesday fair.

NEW YORK (#)-Finger nails tinted

## Fampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturday), and on Simday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., corner of West Foster and Som-The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25. 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. EMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein

By Carrier in Pampa Pampa and adjoining count

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## "It's Like This-"

LOCAL ISSUES of importance are coming up. There are according to a survey just taken by a B. C. D. committee, 500 property taxpayers in Pampa who paid their poll taxes and are entitled to vote.

Think of it-only 500 persons qualified to decide the major issues coming up. This tive. means that the usual number of poll tax slackers exist here, that not many husbands paid poll taxes for their wives, and that considerable property went delinquent at least long enough to make it impossible to pay the poll tax at the same time the property taxes were paid.

It is true, of course, that most of the qualified voters whether the Republican party are leading, substantial citi- was born in Ripon, Wis., or credit for leading the way in zens who perhaps own a large and are qualified to pass upon tical party is actually born. any issue that may arise de- The reason Jackson and manding the property qualifi- Ripon are still arguing the no vote have no recourse, and anniversary celebration of the no alibi. They were urged to birth is that a party isn't alpay their poll taxes, but they ways born as a person is born. did not. Their opportunity is It may be born in several

GROWING COMMUNITIES always have pending issues of importance. Take, for example, our road situation. We voted \$400,000 in the expectation of receiving that amount or more in state and federal The latter has not been forthcoming, and is not likely to be immediately available except on Highway 33 across the in 1854, followed soon after-replied "Republican." county, following a disputed ward by a mass state convention at Jackson, Mich., and editor urging him to advocate heads of his juries. proper in passing.

Nearly all of the \$400,000 has been spent or contracted for in one way or another. There have been expenses for engineering, buying right-ofway, grading, bridging, and the inevitable incidentals. The contracts for paving give only little stubs sticking out from two to three miles north, west, and south of the city. It is going to take some tall scraping to have enough money left to meet the state's request for one-third of the cost of the paving from Pampa to the Carson county line, where the highway commission is ready to start.

Two points are very apparent in the highway problem: 1. Not enough money was voted; 2. State aid is not available as was contemplated when the bond election was called.

Liberal damages have been allowed those persons whose land abuts the right-of-way. Widening has cost, in some instances, amounts almost equivalent for the county's share of paving. Moreover, the state is demanding 100-foot road way on highway 38, whereas many other counties in the past have used only 80-foot strips.

The best type of concrete paving is being used. The commissioners have held—and perhaps few will differ on the point-that it were better to

Local engineers and the state members. department alike recommended against cheap paving.

onstruction program for the we have spent on designated Mich., on July 6, 1854". roads or those upon which we roads into our farming areas. Francis Curtis. In the absence of a well dee forthcoming.

vide program is the basis of places." he whole trouble. The state this regard is that the state ancestry back to Jefferson. would build roads where and when the department wished, without the necesity for county or special road district initia-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - To decide Jackson, Mich., one must first percentage of local property define the way in which a poli-

But those who have question on the eve of a 75th places, simultaneously or pro-

that an inverted penetration sent name, and with opposi-

Prof. William Starr Myers, Tribune editorial. In the not very distant fu- the most recent historian of ure it is going to be necessary the party, makes a graceful to check the road situation bow to Ripon and then says thoroughly and arrive at a that "the next great step in the final organization of a new future. Gray county should party, and the step usually acbe aided in this by the state cepted by historical judgment highway department which, as being the actual beginning under some statewide bond is of the Republican organizasue plan or on the basis of ad-tion, was taken when a state ditional revenue, may take convention was held, a little over construction of through-

Myers draws largely from may obtain designation, and Henry Wilson's The Rise and eave to us a large share of the Fall of the Slave Power and icense fees to carry our lateral The Republican party, by Mexico over to Chicago, then

The Kansás-Nebraska bill, termined state policy, local which repealed the Missouri state and federal aid may soon push for the new organization. distribution. The inability of Gray county slavery element was a "syns a whole to unite in a county- chronous rising in many

The name "Republican" was rowns upon piecemeal con- readopted from that of business, but entrance of exstruction, and usually denies Thomas Jefferson's old party, presidents into the profession lesignation to roads which do which had been discarded in not extend across a county as favor of "Democratic" in Jack- by the escribes. connecting links in the general son's time. Like all good system. The chief merit of the Democrats, many Republicans statewide bond issue plan, in to this day trace their political

> Organization of the new jobs to lose. Anti-Nebraska permit. conventions were held, however, and often were called jointly by regular committees of the old Whig, Democratic and Free Soil parties. Newspapers, joined in the movement, which was especially strong in the Northwest. Myers says:

the "Probably meeting which especially deserves the the organization of a new party was that held at Ripon, Fond du Lac county, Wis., and Mr. Alvan E. Bovay, a promifor the new party.

Ripon is a small town. It Pampa, if any. as a population of only about 4000 today. Bovay was a lawwould demand exclusion of down there. "The Republican party ori- slavery from the territories. ginated in the west. A mass When Greeley asked him what meeting at Ripon, Wis., early he would call this party Bovay

have a permanent paving even state convention in July in Ver-1 mass meetings of Kansas-Neif it covered less ground. mont, Wisconsin, Ohio and braska bill opponents every-There was some discussion Indiana, brought the new where to band together under when the bonds were voted party into being, with its pre-that name, saying: "It is the that an inverted penetration sent name, and with opposi-only one that will serve all asphalt road be built at about tion to the extension of slavery purposes, present and future half the cost of concrete, as the one issue that united its the only one that will live and last." Greeley a few months later suggested the name in a

Hoover has the nerve to suggest that "the duty of citizens to support the laws is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist." In some parts of the traffic lanes, refund to us what Ripon meeting, at Jackson, country that would come near the definition of originality.

> Well, let's give Oklahoma back to the Indians and turn all will be well.

We have a hunch that talkauthorities are powerless to Compromise, split the Whig ing movies of our legislature earn, and the state depart- and Democratic parties wide in action on the land bill ment is unable to say, what open and furnished the big would not be fit for general The amalgation of the anti- wouldn't dare set the "mikes in the galleries.

> Coolidge may further add to the congestion in the writing will not be especially feared

The first time anybody has enough fuel for the purpose he ought to build a fire under this gas company. An accident is an accident, but a series of party came from a movement accidents, so-called, is nothing of many persons outside of short of the kind of poor serpolitics, who had no political vice the franchise does NOT

Justice is supposed to be on the square, but the way it sometimes moves one would think the wheels of justice were square, too.

How can Mr. Creager and Mr. Wurzbach expect us Democrats to call them gentle names after listening to their opinion of each other?

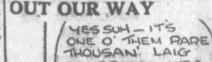
We are not so bad off. Sweetwater recently completed two new fire stations and a party who lived in that town, is voting on a \$750,000 hand is voting on a \$750,000 bond was the prime mover in calling issue to develop her water teh convention, and also in the supply. She also includes use of the name Republican \$100,000 for sewer extensions. Sweetwater is little larger than

Few authorities have under-taken arbitrarily to hand all the honors either to Ripon or 1852 he was visiting his old had a grievance as strong as Perhaps it is well that our Jackson. Dr. Edward Stan- friend Horace Greeley in New our landowners, there would wood, in his widely consulted York and remarked that there be a new president and a dead History of the Presidency, must be a new party which attorney general in short order

Pennsylvania has a 6 footsix lawyer, and continuing the

# Pay as You Enter!





LESSEE, WHUT OH YES TIT AWAY ROM THAR! THEM KIN DO THEY CALL THEM NOW ? THEY LIV THEY'LL EAT IN A BIG ANYTHING BUT OH- GUM DROPS CAVERN AN' TAFFY - AN' MOSTLY HID THEY'RE A-UH BY BRESH. NOCTURNAL .. CANT SMOKE COME OUT AT 'EM OUT-FEVEN A PIPE WONT-

# AIN'T TRUST CENTIPEDES WES HAS PICKED UP SOMMERS , BUT WHER'D HE GIT MIHTON GIT AWAY TH' ALCOHOL T FROM MY PICKLE 'IM IN STORE TEETH J.R.WILLIAMS THE FALSE FINDERS. Q1929, BY NEA SERVICE INC. 9-5













Sargon may be obtained in Pampa

# Pampa Social News

## Social Calendar

Initiatory services will be held by the Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

All circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will hold the election of permanent chairman, holding meetings as follows: Circle 1, in the home of Mrs. Irwin Cole; Circle 2, in the home of Mrs. C. S. Boston; Circle 3, in the home of Mrs. J. O. Gillham Circle 4, in the parlors of the church

Mrs. J. Raymond Browne will be hostess to the Pla-Mor bridge club. She has announced the game to open at 2 o'clock. The Baptist Women's Missionary

Union will hold at genreal business meeting at the church at 2 o'clock. The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. E. H. Hamlett. The Women's auxiliary of the Pres byterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton, with Mrs. Moon and Mrs. L. B. Nichols acting as hostesses,

THURSDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended all who are eligible.

FRIDAY

The "Old Family Album" and speciality numbers will be presented by the A. A. U. W. and College club in the Central auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. All funds will benefit the Pampa Public Library.

The Azor class of the Baptist Sunday school will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis, Frost street, at 2:30 o'clock. All mem bers of the class are invited to be pres-

The Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe

SATURDAY

Mrs. C. W. Stowell will entertain the Ace High bridge club at her home. Playing will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Parent-Teacher associations will at the schools during this entire week, to raise funds for district convention

Tickets for The Old Family Album and all-comedy program to be given at the Central auditorium Friday evening, under the auspices of the A. A U. W., may be obtained at Dilley bakeries, the post office, and the Schneiwill be at the Pampa drug No. 1, be ginning Wednesday morning.

J. A. Gardner, local drilling contractor, is in the McKean & Connor

Am A ... to Auch A . . . . NOTICE REPORTERS

Club reporters and others having ments to be placed in the week's social calendar are requested to call the society editor before 6 o'clock Saturday evening, at which time the Sunday calendar will be closed.

days should be called to The Daily News office before 11 o'clock each

#### Rural Education is Program Topic of College Study Club

advantages comparable to those enjoyed by town and city children only Baker, Mr. Smith, and Guy Miller. ties to drive into the cities, she said, before her marriage, was Miss Birdie She pointed out the manifest economy Short. She is the daughter of Mr. and of the consolidated school system and Mrs. J. C. Short, prominent pioneer told what it usually offers above the ranch people. advantages of the country school.

Ten members of the club attended PARTY CELEBRATES he meeting, which was held in the SECOND BIRTHDAY parlors of the Methodist church.

### Score Are Dead of Poison Alcohol

PEORIA, Ill., March 5. (A)-Sickness olindness, and death from poison iquor in and near Peoria struck a new high today. Fifteen were dead, dozens were seriously ill, and four were probably permanently blinded.

The death list has grown steadily Saturday night. There were seven sell sandwiches, milk, and candy bars dead yesterday morning, and eight union w. M. S. To more deaths were reported during the day and night. The coroner's investi-

Mrs. I. S. Reddick, injured when MRS. MASNER GIVEN struck by an automobile last week, is FAREWELL PARTY der hotel. The reserved seat board slowly recovering from her injuries in the McKean & Connor hospital

man in Pampa. W. E. Coffee, Phone tables, with high score going to Mrs 625. We Deliver. pital undergoing treatment. 60

BRIDAL SHOWER EVENT OF WEEK

One of the season's most delightful was the supper-bridge and miscellaneous shower given February 28, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry at their

and bridge was played at 10 tables. Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. S. E. Smith Radio and phonograph music also fur- Mrs. Howard Blake, Mrs. D. A. Mas he dining room was laden with lovely Mrs. Leonard Parker, Mrs. Georgi and useful gifts, which were united Thut, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Vernot by Mr. and Mrs. Henry before the Stewart, and Mrs. Josephine Sparks. guests were seated at the card tables. High score favors were awarded Miss Lucille Straton and George Thut.

After a delicious supper was served, he guests sang old-time songs in the the evening were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. George Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miss Fannie Florence Sims of the Varnarsdall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garlay, Dentral high school faculty spoke to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keough, Mr. and embers of the Study club of the A. A. Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. U. W. and College club, at their regu- Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake, lar meeting yesterday, on the subject of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Masner, Mr. and rural education and rural schools. She Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mr. and Mrs. told the group that Texas ranks 38th c. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpen-Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. E. O. Van among the states in education, not be-ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Winkle, Mrs. L. F. Keough, Mrs. Howcause her colleges and universities are Mrs. E. O. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. inadequate, not because her town and R. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon city high schools are poorer than some Stewart, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Miss of the best in the United States, but Marie Copeland, Miss Lucille Stratton, because of the low standards main- Miss Faye Joyce, Miss Leta Cayton, lained by the rural schools of the state. Miss Mary Gregory, Miss Miriam Wil-Rural children can have educational son, Miss Doris Paxton, Miss Leona Stonner, Eugene Middlebrook, Jack

when rural schools are consolidated or Mr. and Mrs. Henry were married when they leave their own communi- in Amarillo on February 15. The bride

Little Bernedine Breining celebrated her second birthday with a delightful party for her young friends. The house was beautifully decorated with red. white, and blue streamer. A variety of games made the party an enjoyable

The tiny honoree carried in her served with ice cream cones. Those and other similar "treatments." who were present were: Mary Sue and Carl Ogden, Jack and Jane Harris, Joe Garlay, Ellen Keough, Gilbert Blake ince the first three fatalities occurred and Bobby Varnarsdall. Each gave Bernedine a pretty gift.

HAVE PARTY, 6TH.

gation has been held up because of the hold a social meeting at the home of The Union Missionary society will possibility of more fatalities. Coroner William Elliott said the final death noon at 2:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a friend.

Clark entertained Monday afternoon with a surprise farewell party for Mrs D. A. Masner at the home of Mrs. The Oldest and Youngest Grocery- Breining. Bridge was played at three Arthur Henry and second high, to Mrs.

Attractive favors were awarded, and Heaths Gain New Mrs. Masner was given a farewell wish book in which each guest had written wish to be read after her departure. The gift for the honoree and all acces sories featured a love-ship motif parties and a most pleasant surprise Dainty refreshments were served at the

The invitation list included the folbeautiful ranch home, north of Le- Varnarsdall, Mrs. Joe Garlay, Mrs. L. F. Keough, Mrs. E. O. Van Winkle, that ought to be proof of its worth." More than fifty guests were present Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs. W. R. Combs, ushed diversion. The large table in ner, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Jim Harris

> MRS. JIM HARRIS HONORED BY FRIENDS

pacious living room. The guests of Joe Garlay and Mrs. Vernon Stewar entertained with four tables of bridg at Mrs. Garlay's home. At the con clusion of an interesting game th noree was presented with a travel ing bag containing lovely handker chiefs. A delicious salad course was served.

The following guests were present Mrs. Harris, honoree; Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. E. O. Van ard Blake, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. George Thut, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Jose phine Sparks, Mrs. Leonard Parker Mrs. Ira Varnarsdall, Mrs. J. Harris Miss Mary Gregory, and Miss Leta

#### MEN TAKING TO "FACIALS", BUT NOT PUBLICITY

ording to beauty shop operators of get a little temporary relief Texas holding their fourth annual meals. We had to use strong laxative forum" here.

"More and more men are taking of age," the beauty experts declare. One specialist told of a Dallas shop which had a "private room for gentlemen" who craved "faciala" ng business, it was reported.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

60 1927 Pontiac Delivery, A-1 shape \$550 1925 Cadillac Coach

Will Trade For Property

See N. T. THOMAS AT THUT-SAUND-ERS GARAGE

# The Man Who Reads Your Electric Meters—

He's a friend of the family-the man who reads your electric meter each month-and as our representative we rely on him to extend you all the courtesies of the company.

The meter man's job is an important one. He must be thorough, accurate and yet cover his territory on schedule. When you cooperate by letting him in promptly you do us a favor, and in return, you'll find him anxious to get through quickly and put you to no bother.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company OUR ELECTRIC COMPANY

110 East Foster

#### ow we can eat anything without bad purge in the least. They are depeneffect. Our nervousness left us; the dable, too. aches and pains. Our strength and "We are in fine shape and I don't **Energy and Vigor** vigor returned and we now sleep believe either of us ever enjoyed betsoundly, and get up filled with energy ter health." and hearty appetites. on Taking Sargon "Our liver troubles were overcome from Fatheree Drug Co., and in Mcalmost at once by Sargon Soft Mass Lean from Erwin Drug Co.-(adv.)

"My phone number is 4-4135 and aches disappeared. These pills are L. C. McMurtry is in Amarillo atowing names: Mrs. Masner, Mrs. Ira anyone may call and I'll be glad to wonderful for they don't sicken or tending the cattlemen's convention tell them what I think of Sargon-and Mrs. W. J. Heath. 1908 Cockrel treet, Dallas, made the above state



MRS. W. J. HEATH ent recently to the Sargon repre tative. Her husband, civil engineer for the Proctor-Gamble Co., said:

"I don't believe any two people ever suffered more with stomach troub than my wife and I. I could scarcely eat anything and my wife had to live on corn-flakes, milk and liquid foods DALLAS, March 5. (A)-Woman's Nothing agreed with us. We always harge that man is as vain, is true, ac- carried soda about with us so we could continually. Extreme nervousness, biliousness and headaches harrassed both treatments to ward off outward signs of us and many a time we'd walk the floor, unable to sleep, Many days couldn't go to work.

"Recently I came home and found but not two bottles of Sargon and Sargon Soft publicity. That shop is doing a rush- Mass Pills on the mantel. My wife said: 'I'm tired of suffering and know Dainty males patronizing the beauty you are. I've heard so much about birthday cake, which was cut and shops not only get facials, but marcels this Sargon that we are going to try

"Very shortly after we started tak-

FOR SALE

She called it SIN -he called it A Noble Sacrifice

Coupon Book Special Sale now

on-to March 16th. Buy your

"SAVE WITH ICE"

PAMPA ICE

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY

Phone 184

season's requirements now.

...who was right?

STANDING in the shadows, Marvin Smith saw Jack's young wife come swiftly, silently into the moonlight.

How tired she looked-how ragged her clothes were! His pulse quickened. She was getting tired of the struggle-of the squalor and poverty in which she lived. Soon, now, she would come to him . . .

"Bobbie," he whispered. She stifled a cry. "What are you doing here?'

"I had to see you!" They were close to each other now, his body aflame, his arms aching to hold her.

Bobbie! You need food, clothes, money. Howcan you bear this poverty? I love you—"
I want to help you—" "But my husband."

"He'll never know. You ought to do it for his sake, Bobbie—he ical attention.

for April
Young Sinners
Honor or Shame?
Facing The Unknown
Why He Didn's Send
For Her
My Mother's Eyes
When A Man Strays
In His Blood
Night We Stenned O

PARTIAL

"It would be sin," she whispered. "It would be a noble sacrifice," Who was right? Read "Can Love Win This Battle" in the April issue of True Story Magazine. Courageously, this young wife tells the story of her experience, and how she solved the hitter problem life placed before her. This is a \$1000.00

What should she do! What could she do! What should she do! What could she do! She had come to these desolate hills a young bride—eager for the love-nest Jack had promised. Lovenest! The house was a hovel—the farm a harron was related. There was no part of the love harron was related.

a barren wasteland. There were no comforts, not even the bare necessities. Now Jack lay injured ... penniless ... in pain ...

And here was Marvin Smith, offer-

ing her money, comfort, luxury! His handsome face was bent close to her's.

She could see the shining blackness of his hair, his eyes—

fascinating cross-section of true life. CONTENTS

Don't miss it!

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain Consult Your Paper for Exact Time-

Out Now!

At All Newsstands—only 25c

# Musical Treat

## You Are Cordially Invited to Hear These Two Artists

Joe Strother Assistant Pastor and Pipe Organist of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, recognized as one of the outstanding pipe organists of the state, formerly Educational Director

of the Pampa Methodist Church.

Noted Soprano, ten years a prominent soloist of Chicago, now choir director of Polk Street

Methodist Church, Amarillo, will sing familiar old time melodies. This program will include the very best in musical entertainment and you



**METHODIS CHURCH** Beginning at 7:45

March 5

Concert Lasts 1 1-2 hours

No Admission Charge



# Connie Mack Using Ten-Man Idea in Practice, While John McGraw Sends His Men Through 27 "Outs"

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5. (A)-With Wilbert Robinson at the helm the Brooklyn Robins have gone to work

Robinson yesterday took over the reins Max Carey has held since the Robins' camp opened and immediately ordered a three-hour workout including one full nine-inning game.

Among the spectators were Dazzy Vance and Doug McWeeny, the Robins' righthanded pitching aces, both of whom have refused to sign contracts the club has tendered them.

does the New York Giants' "masterminding," has a new stunt training camp use. He calls it "continuous

Instead of having a change of side after three put-outs, John has his regulars bat until 27 outs are recorded. Then he calls in the second team to bat until they've exhausted their quota of outs. The "Little Napoleon" thinks his scheme saves time.

Babe Ruth will let his golf game alone for a while and get down to the serious business of preparing himself for the baseball campaign to come. Ruth Hitting Well

He came out for his first workout with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday and immediately gave the spectators a thrill by poling out many long hits.

The Phillies are going through a two-a-day program at Winterhaven. Fla., but no serious drilling is attempted. Don Hurst, first baseman, and Fresco Thompson, second-sacker, reached camp yesterday. The other infielders, who are not due until the

end of the week. With the training camp cultured up with Athletes, Connie Mack is having trouble to find places for all the Athletic regulars and rookies in practice games at Fort Myers, Fla. For the present he is using the 10-man team plan, making it unnecessary for any of the pitchers to go through the motions of batting.

In yesterday's regular-yannigan fracas, which the regulars won, 19 to 4, Boley did all the batting for the regular pitchers and Capt. Eddie Collins enacted the same pole for the yanni-

McKain Signs for Sox The wanderings of Harold McKain, former Cleveland hurler, declared a free agent by Commissioner Landis, have ended at Dallas where the White Sox are being put through their spring training paces by Manager Lena Blackburne. McKain, who won 20 and lost 6 games with the Decatur club of the Three-Eye league last season, signed a Sox contract yesterday.

Blackburne sent the Sox through four hours of strenuous workout yesterday. "Red Faber, the 41-year-old Cascade hurler and Tommy Thomas let loose with a few mid-season tosses.

The unexpected arrival of Fred Schulte, St. Louis Browns' center fielder, Sunday night blazed the trail for the incoming regular outfielders and infielders due to arrive at West Palm Fla., today to go into train-

At Bradenton, Fla., the Boston Red Sox, 29 strong and boasting not a single hold-out, looked today as if they had been south 10 days like most of only 24 hours ago.

## **Fight Results**

NEW YORK-George Courtney Italy, (4). Sylvio Mireault, Montreal. putting on display these days. Robin- repeating the experiment with anoutpointed Joey Abrams, New York, (6), son says: Walter Peters, Germany, and Ted Moses New York, drew, (6).

PHILADELPHIA-Matt Adgie, Philland, (10). Midget Kilburn, Philadelphia Helen 'Billy' Hicks, the metropolitan At San Antonio, John McGraw, who Joe Proctor, Washington, stopped Jack the present time, met Jack Mackie, son Carroll, New York, (3).

Buffalo, outpointed Lee Darcy, Michigan, (6). Maxey Rosenbloom, New York outpointed Garfield Johnson, Pittsand Osk Till, Buffalo, drew, (6).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.-Angelo Pugliasi, Duluth, outpointed Tony Sanders, Chicago, (10). Red Engman, St. Paul, knocked out Matty Mathews, Flandreau

NEWCASTLE, Pa.-Willie Davies, Rutman, Akron, O., (6). Tom O'Leary, Cleveland, outpointed Kid Goldman, Akron, (6).

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Tate Langford Dayton, outpointed Billy Anderson,

Louisville, Ky., (10). LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Dougan Layon,

Joe Kid Peck, Kansas City, (3). DECATUR, Ill.—Joey Rychell, Chicago, outpointed Happy Atherton, In- golf as any woman player." dianapolis, (10). Tommy Bambrough, Springfield. Ill., stopped Carl Schmedil Indianapolis, (5).

# **Basketball Scores**

By The Associated Press. At WARRENSBURG, Mo.-Maryville Teachers college 45; Warrensburg Tea-

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue Ohio State 34. CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Illinois 32;

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Indiana 35;

TOPEKA-Washburn 25; Emporia Teachers 20. ATLANTA-North Carolina State

4; Ole Miss 32. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Yale 30; Har-

MILWAUKEE-Michigan State 26; Marquette 15. ENID, Okla,-Phillips U. 31; Teach-

ers of Edmond 16. WINFIELD, Kas,-Wichita U. 32: outhwestern 21.

FREMONT, Nebr.-Midland college 39; Nebraska Wesleyan 15. McPHERSON, Kas.—Bethany McPherson 26

VERMILION, S. D.-South Dakota U. 34; Des Moines U. 27. KANSAS CITY-Rockhurst college

32; St. Marys college 25. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan 37;

Wisconsin 22. C. C. 30.

hour and a half practice followed by a a reserve capacity. It appeared to be a group of tired swim in the Gulf of Mexico painted a It looks as if their playing days are bank clerks that Manager Bill Carri- sunburn on every member of the team. through. Perhaps the 1928 averages

CUPID HAD A HAND Lawrence Robinson, who writes snap-

gram, holds a high school romance

"A high school romance-that led not to the altar but to a probable golfing championship-took place at Lawrence of the veteran Inwood pro, when the BUFFALO, N. Y.-Jimmy Slattery, girl was a freshman and the boy was

"Her game, but five years old, was he can hit he is in. founded on the teaching that the son burgh, (6). Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, of the Inwood pro inculcated in her game when she was starting. The smooth freedom of her drive and fairway play was patiently developed by the lad who won the New York state championship at Lido in 1925.

"Helen first became acquainted with the game five years ago when her fath-Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Frisco Grande er presented her with a mid-iron and Buffalo, N. Y., (10). Chet Smallwood, allowed her to follow him when he Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Eddie played over the Hempstead Country club course near their home.

"She showed such a liking for the game her father presented her with a complete list of clubs. And she met young Mackie.

"He immediately began the task of Springfield ,Mo., won on a foul from job of it, for Helen has never had to take a lesson from a professional, yet she has as finely grounded a game of

THOSE MISSING FACES

Speaker will be missing from the big eague box scores this season. They are in the majors during the 1928 season. Speaker is managing the Newark

Internationals this season, having taken over the job handled by Walter Johnson in his first managerial attempt. Cobb, however, plans no baseball. He entertains the idea of a trip continent soon.

Their departure leaves Eddie Collins with the Athletics, Max Carey with the Robins and Cy Williams with the Phillies as the three oldest veterans in the majors, excluding pitchers, in point of

THE END IS NIGH

The coming season should prove the last in which fans will witness their participation in major league games as active combatants.

Carey is the only one of the trio who really can be termed a regular of the 1928 season. Max appeared in approximately 90 games for the Dodgers.

Collins and Williams were inserted in the game last season as pinch batters but they were not regulars by any

They probably won't see much more this summer than they did last year and it is extremely doubtful whether they will get in the game even as ABILENE-Canyon Teachers 41; A. often as they did last year. Corey, however, may escape old Father Time, and play for the Dodgers, but the general the other clubs, although they arrived gan led into town yesterday, but an impression is that he will serve only in

# St. Louis Will **Again Rely Upon Young Fielders**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March St. Louis Browns believes that what come. py golf pieces for the New York Tele- has been done in baseball can be done other lad.

adelphia, outpointed Con O'Kelly Ire- L. I., high school a few years ago when for Tulsa in the Western League last claim await him. He may justify the year. If he gets the assignment for the and Tiger Taylor, Macon, Ga., drew. (6) district's foremost feminine golfer at Browns, Frank O'Rourke, one of baseover to the second base, temporarily pitched for Shreveport. forcing Otis Brannon to the bench. Grimes has shown that he can field. If

Optimism Regins

The infield will be completed by Lu Blue at first base and Ralph Kress at shortstop. Kress was good last season and will be better this year, says How-

The Browns, wno finished third in the campaign, are confident that they and a never-say-die spirit.

At this time last year, the Browns ership, was injured. Now Manush, sational style with the club, threatening to make a regular place for him-Tulsa probably wil get his major lea-

The names of Ty Cobb and Tris gue experience at first hand. Wally Schang, still a great catcher, and Clyde Manion, will tutor Young the most important ones who tagged Dick Ferrell as the freshman member their last active service, such as it was of the catching staff. Ferrell has much to learn but is willing Collins Tries Again

The outstanding pitching recruit i Warren "Rip" Collins, a 32-year-old veteran with numerous major league

capable fashion for many seasons.

service stripes. The big Texan, who had a great year in the International league last season, seems certain to succeed in his comeback effort.

Manager Howley expects two of his coungsters who did little active pitching last year to be ready to take their turns in 1929, Dick Coffman and Ed Strelecki worked less than a dozen games between them in 1298 but every (A)-Manager Dan Howley of the indication points to more activity to

Alvin Crowder and Sam Gray may again. Last season he tossed two un- not do so well in the new season but responsible for the excellent golf game tried youngsters into his infield and manager Howley hopes he will not have Oklahoma, knocked out Nando Tassi, that Helen Hicks, the 17-year-old, is they made good. Now he is considering to look to his two aces for averages of .808 and .625 respectively.

Walter Stewart, a promising left han-Eddie Grimes is the boy who may be der for two years with the Browns, was He is a third baseman and batted .334 never reached the heights his boosters expectations of his friends at any time The only other left hander in the

# Track Practice to Start Today

Coach Odus Mitchell's track and filed team will officially begin practice this afternoon, if another young hurricane doesn't stop proceedings, the can do better. They base their optimistic coach said this morning. The boys have to Amarillo today. predictions on increased reserve been ordered to report to Fair park at strength, additions to the pitching staff 3:15 this afternoon in regulation track

Little time can be wasted, as the had only two outfielders for Harry Interscholastic meet will be held here Manush who was later to fall only one March 22 and 23. Coaches Mitchell point shy of the league batting lead- and Fox believe they have some excellent material to mould a fast team smoothing out her game. He did a fine Schulte, and McNeely are ready with from. There are many promising ath-Frank McGowan who finished in sen- letes attending the high school and only form is lacking.

Every boy eligible for the track and self. Morris Badgro, former university field events has been asked to report of Southern California star, up from and the coaches expect several "black horses" to be in uniform tonight and the following nights.

The shot-put, discus, and javelin experts have been practicing for more than a week and are fast rounding into form. This afternoon's session will be the first for the track boys.

#### LEGION MEETING CALLED

A regular meeting of the local Amercan Legion post will be held tonight listed them for the last time. If not, at 8 o'clock in the Legion home. Comto Europe and probably will visit the surely 1929 should prove the end for mander F. M. Culberson has issued an three fellows who have performed in S O S call to all members. Important business is to be transacted

"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

## Man Will Speak at History Meeting

CANYON, March 5.-The Panhandle-Plains Historical society is looking forward to a great meeting March 29, banquet which follows.

per will be "The Great Plains and the tomorrow night. Civil War," while his evening paper given the acid test on his first trial. sick a part of the last season and has "The Search for Water in the Great Carson county land will be discussed." will be rich in anecdote as he discusses through the Schafer ranch and other

The entire program for the annual pa by way of the Borger road and will neeting has been carefully worked out connect with Borger by way of Skellyball's energetic performers, will move Browns' camp is Oscar Estrada, who will be released soon. At least 200 The state has tentatively accepted a people from the whole plains region portion of the proposed highway beare expected to attend the meeting. President T. D. Hobart of Pampa will county has plans under way to widen preside at the business meeting which the route to 100 feet through that will take place at 3 o'clock.

project on which a special committee, passing through Sayre, Okla., Wheeler has been working for the past year.

# Right-of-Way in Ranch Will Be **Talked Tomorrow**

when W. P. Webb of the department of Highway association No. 41, and George history of the University of Texas will W. Briggs, manager of the local Board be the principal speaker at both the of City Development, will meet with afternoon business meeting and the Henry Schafer, owner of the Schafer ranch in Carson county, and his man-Dr. Webb has always been intensely ager, Buck Miller, and County Comnterested in the history of the Great missioner Ray Tribble and County Plains area of Texas. His formal pa- Judge A. A. Callaghan in White Deer

The right-of-way for highway 41 The proposed highway will leave Pam-

tween Borger and Stinnett. Moore

At this meeting further plans will be Highway 41 would connect Oklanade to go forward with the building homa City with points in Colorado, eaded by H. E .Hoover of Canadian, Pampa, Borger, Dalhart and other points into Colorado. The association ponsoring the road was organized at Walter Hardin made a business trip a meeting in Wheeler three months o Amarillo today.

# **BUS LINE TIME TABLE** PAMPA—LEFORS—McLEAN

0.00 4 36	T. T
Leaves Pampa6:30 A. M.	Leaves LeFors10:25 A. M.
Arrives Lefors7:10 A. M.	Arrives McLean11:25 A. M.
Leaves LeFors7:20 A. M	Leaves McLean12:30 P. M.
Arrives Pampa8:00 A. M.	Arrives LeFors1:30 P. M.
Leaves Pampa7:00 P. M.	Leaves LeFors1:40 P. M.
Arrives Lefors7:40 P. M.	Arrives Pampa2:20 P. M.
Leaves LeFors7:50 P. M.	Fares:
	Pampa—Lefors '75c
Leaves Pampa9:30 A. M.	LeFors—McLean\$1.25
Arrives LeFors10:10 A. M.	Pampa—McLean\$2.00

Bus stops at Safety First in Pampa; at Fatheree Drug in Lefors; and Pickwick Station at McLean. Extra trips arranged for an application.

J. W. WORLEY BUS LINES, Pampa, Texas.

# THE BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND COM-

#### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

ARCHIE COLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON Office over First Nation Bank Office Hours 10 to 12-3 to 5 Office Phone 55 Residence Phone 8

DR. W. PURYIANCE Office over First National aBnk PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5 Office Phone 107 Residence 45

DR. EARL THOMASON Dentist National Bank Building

DR. J. A. ODOM AND DR. THOS. R. MARTIN

PAMPA, TEXAS

Announce a partnership for the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat and internal medicine. Rooms 14-15 Duncan Bldg. Phone 537.

## BARBERS

SCHNEIDER BARBER SHOP Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday 11 P. M. Specializing in Ladies Hair Cuts BILL HULSEY, Prop. PALACE BARBER SHOP We are responsible for 50c Ladies' Hair Cuts Johnson Hotel Bldg. Tub and Shower Baths 35c

## LAWYERS

STUDER, STENNIS & **STUDER** LAWYERS

Phone 747 First National Bank Building

## CONTRACTORS

HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel

H. L. Case & Co.

Office Phone 300-Res. Phone 307-J

General Contracting Phone 162

TRANSFER

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Moving, Shipping, Storing

Phone 586
"Reliable Service"

EYE SPECIALIST DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Speci In Pampa Every Saturday Office in Fatheres Drug Store

> **ARCHITECTS** W. R. KAUFMAN Architect White Deer Bldg.

#### Phone 599 PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Mrs. Charles Boles Private and Class Instruction Phone 345-W

715 W. Francis

### CHIROPRACTOR DR. A. W. MANN

Chiropractor Rooms 20, 21, Smith Bldg. Office Phone 263 Residence Phone 293

PICTURE FRAMING PICTURE FRAMING By an expert Large Asortment of Mouldings THOMPSON HARDWARE

## MIMEOGRAPHING

COMPANY

MIMEOGRAPHING Pampa Business Men's Assn. Phone 710

Room 6, Smith Bldg.



process which develops a flavor in Luckies that completely satisfies the desire for sweets. At the same time, toasting takes out the irritants and Luckies never affect the voice." BILLIE BURKE

Authorities attribute the enormalies in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during the year 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough. Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

me was to the the house of the

# Pampa Daily News

Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ads to

All want Ads are cash in advance They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be tele-phoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.

Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents: minimum, twenty-five cents

Out of town advertising cash with

The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under ap-propriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading

Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second

#### For Sale

FOR SALE—1929 Ford, four-door sedan Excellent condition. Sell cheap. Pam-pa Lubrication Service. 97-tre

FOR SALE—Silver-Marshall 720 screen grid six new A battery used, B and C batteries used, Mutter Dynamic speaker, and tubes. \$125. Phone 394W. 4-3p FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apart FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apart FOR SALE—Two room house weather boarded, shet rocked, good floors. A building to trade for moving one, 512 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Six tube Stewart-War-ner radio complete \$65. Call Dirksen 488. 4-tf

POR SALE or TRADE—Good player piano. Mrs. C. D. McCarty, Con., al Rooms, South Cuyler. 4-3p

GOOD MILK Cow, for sale. Giving 3 gallons daily. Prairie oil and Gar eamp south of Pampa 5-31

FOR SALE—Country butchered pork, fresh and sugar cured; sausage, pon-hos, lard and eggs. Two miles east. R. R. Mitchell. 5-3p

FOR SALE— Lunch shop across street from Daily News; doing good business

FOR SALE—New five-room house, Modern; textone decorated. Will sell right. Will consider good used car. 631 Priest Addition. J. A. King. 6-6e

#### JUST A FEW BARGAINS

Meat market, sell or trade.
Two-sections of fine land 5 mile of town, \$25 per acre, all perfect.
2 sections will take fifteen thousand in trade. 1.000 acres in cultivation.
CITY PROPERTY

House in the North Addition. Brand new. One in Channing, one in Cook-BUSINESS PPROPPERTY One brick, on main drag, One Grocery, One Filling Station. Lot in any part of Pampa, Some good buys. Money to toan. \$13. Per. Pay. No stock to buy.

GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO. L. J. Starkey, Mgr.

## FOR SALE

our room stucco. closein. Fire-e, built-in tub, and other attrac-features. Price \$2600. Only \$250

cash.

Vell built 3-room house with two closets gas, electricity, water. sink. Newly deporated. \$1200. Easy terms. New 6-room house must be sold. Unusual and attractive floor plan. Beautifully decorated. \$4256. Terms.

Good 2-room house and lot for \$700. Newly decorated. \$4256. Terms.

Good 2-room house and lot, newly decorated, \$400. \$150 down. \$25 per month. Four-room stucco, east front. \$1500. \$150 down. \$25 per month. Four-room stucco, east front. \$1500. \$150 down. \$250 per month. Four-room stucco, east front. \$1500. \$150 down. \$250 per month. Four-room house and furniture, well located, North side. \$1000. Terms.

Four-room house and furniture, well located, North side. \$1000. Terms.

Seventy-five ft. lot, east front. N. Somerville. \$1275.

Good 2-room house and 2 closets in Finley-Banks addition. Gas, water and lights. Corner lot. \$1000. \$100 down.

Three-room house on 50 ft. lot in Tally addition. \$1000. Terms.

Two small houses on lot 56x150. six blocks from High School. 300 cnickens and hen house included. \$1800. Might trade for larger house.

Two rooms, bath and screened in porch, rents for \$40. Price \$1500.

Duplex. 2 rooms each side. Murphy beds, porches, etc. \$5000. Terms.

Duplex, 2 rooms each side. Bath, double garage, porches. \$3000. Terms.

Survey house modern, corner lot. \$1000 terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at \$27.50 per acre. \$2000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at

Duplex, 2 rooms each side. Bath, double garage, porches, \$3000. Terms. Six-room house, modern, corner lo-Six-room house, modern, corner location, North addition. Pre-place built-ins, double garage. \$5500. Terms. Pla-Mor Building priced to self. 100 by 100 feet. Income 20 per cent on in-

vestment.

Two-story brick building in Woolworth block. Income 3550 per month. This investment will pay 25 per cent. Two-room house, closet, kitchen cabinet. Sided, sheetrocked, shingled

Five rooms, Channing addition. \$55. Unfurnished.
Three-room house, unfurnished. \$30.
Channing addition.
Three-room house, unfurnished, Near pavement. \$35.
Three-room house, unfurnished, Tally addition, \$25.
Two-room house, South also, and for the state of the st Two-room house, South side, un fur-Three rooms and private bath, un-furnished, Garage, \$35. Two-room house, unfurnished, South side, \$16. ee-room apartment, furnished Garage: \$35.
Two - room furnished apartment.
modern, \$35. F. C. WORKMAN
DRUG STORE, BALCONY
T TO WOOL WOETHS
PHONE 271

For Rent

FOR RENT-New two-room h furnished, all bills paid. Call 312 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment over Coca Cola Bottling company. Phone 279. 301-6p FOR RENT—Front becroom. Modern 1035 East Francis: 4-31

FOR RENT—Three-room duplex and garage, 625 N. Grace, C. Cockerill. 4-3p FOR RENT—Six-room modern all or half, F. P. Whipple, 506

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house. \$25 per month. Country Chrb addition. Sam Kieth. 4-3p FOR RENT-Furnished apartments. Mrs. J. E. Ward. West St. and Foster

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apart ment and garage; half block off pavement. Telephone 307-R. 6-3p FOR RENT—New modern five-room house on east Francis, See Walter Butler, Pampa Motor Co. 6-6p FOR RENT—Half of duplex; 4 room and garage. Close in. Phone 723-W.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. Two men preferred. Apply 312 1-2 N. Cuyler street. 6-4p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apart ment; 1-2 block north of Pampa Hospital, Mrs. Sigle. 6-1p FOR RENT—3-room furnished house Call at 504 S. Russell. Phone 11. 6-1p

FOR RENT-Apartment in Brunow 6-30

#### Wanted

WANTED—Guaranteed Lemur Perma-nent Wave, \$8. Call 411-W for ap-pointment. Mrs. Brown 418 N. Houston

WILL TAKE furniture and lease of one of nicest small hotels in Pampa, for residence or acreage near Pampa. P. O. Box 344. WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer, apply Box XY Pampa Daily News. 4-3p

WANTED - Home for fourteen-year old school boy who will work for board Call. 4263. WANTED-Marcel permanent waves,

\$10 and \$12. Guaranteed to stay. Also ladies' and children's hair cuts. Mi-Lady Beauty Shop. Phone 244. 4-3p WANTED—To trade equity in residence in Houston for Pampa property. write post office box 423, 5-6p

#### Lost and Found

LOST—Four rings fastened together on a safety pin. Liberal reward for re-turn to J. C. Gross at Combs Mercan-tile store at LeFors. 4-3p

LOST—Ladies Wrist watch and brace-let. Fnider please return to Mitchell's Store and receive reward. 4-3p

LOST—Big male collie, cream color dark streak down back, named Lige Liberal reward, notify W. J. Blassin ime, Route 1, care of Cecil's Farm Jno. L. Cecil, 1504 Crockett Amarillo, 4-3p

LOST IN REX- Theatre Sunday after

177 acres near Vigo Park, Swisher county, fair improvements, 110 acres broke out, 65 acres wheat. One fourth wheat goes with sale, \$1000 cash will handle, with good terms on balance at a price of ... \$27,50 per acre.

640 acres just two miles east of Happy on main highway. Gas line with worth block. Income \$350 per month. This investment will pay 25 per cent. Two-room house, closet, kitchen cabinet. Sided, shestrocked, shingled and papered. \$700.

160 acres in wheat, one mile from Pampa city limits, on highway soon to be paved. \$60 per agre.

We have been appointed agents for the Wilcox Addition and are in position to sell you lots at from \$25 up.

Five-room stucco and garage. \$50.

Unfurnished.

Five rooms. Champing addition.

## BARGAIN NO. 4

Extra good section, smooth raw land sixteen miles west of Happy at \$16 per acre.

If you want cheap wheat land, better buy this spring. Come in and tell us what you want and the location. We will find it for you. We have connections throughout the Panhandle and know where the barrains are. Sold 2,000 acres last week and can show you what you want at a price that will please you want at a price that will please you

J. G. CHRISTY of EARL TALLEY PAMPA DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone 231. Box 774 Pampa. Texas Miscellaneous .

DANCING Lessons—private or class Round and fancy, tap dencing James Milliken. Pla-Mor, Wednesday night; 7:30; special for beginners

## WANTED

To hear from someone

DRIVING TO FORT WORTH in the next few days with room for man and wife. Will pay.

PHONE 547

#### FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

6-4p 8 room duplex 2 baths best buy in Pan

L. J. STARKEY

GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO. ROOM 13. DUNCAN BUILDING

## PAMPA FURNITURE CO. Picture Framing

Furniture Repairing 307 W. Foster

Phone 105



Office in Denebeim Building Phone 531

## WANTED

Hauling-Pampa to White Deer, Pan handle and Borger truck and trailer going out daily for 15 days. Prices right. See S. A. CURRY, Canary Sandwich Shop.

> HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Used Furniture Stephenson Furniture Phone 191

## WALL PAPER

Complete stock at reasonable prices. Painting and Decorating

GEE BROS.

Phone 271 at Morris Drug Store.

Lawn Grass Seed STARK & McMILLAN Phone 205

### BUCKINGHAM AND -DANIEL E. BOONE

Rooms 328 and 329, Amarillo Building Phone 4729 Amarillo, Texas

Tax Consultants, Income and Estate Tax Specialists. Members ENROLLED TO PRACTICE BE-FORE UNITED STATES TREA-SURY DEPARTMENT,

Twenty years' experience in handling tax matters. Accounting, Auditing, Systematizing and Bookkeeping.

Chinese Elms to

Word was received here this morning that the Chinese elm trees or-NOTICE—I will not be responsible for dered from Lubbock through the local anything charged to me on or after Board of City Development had been March 2nd 1929—Ed Fritchle. 4-3p Spinned and would arrive in Pampa

for local citizens who wish to beautify of its railroad properties now owned their homes.

grow through. Make the hole at least of railroads, additions and betterments five feet in diameter.

lateral growth is too heavy. Water well but not too often.

sap the moisture.

Keep dirt around the tree loose aft a rain or after watering.

SEA WALL ASKED AUSTIN, March 5. (A)-By an 81-37 ote the house last night passed to by said Board; and such mortgage to third reading a bill by Representative contain such terms and conditions as B. E. Quinn of Beaumont allowing Port may be prescribed or authorized by the Arthur to keep eight-ninths of its ad stockholders at said proposed meeting valoren tax for 20 years in order to construct a sea wall. The measure probably will be called up for final vote later in the week.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLIN-Arrive Tomorrow Railegad Company of TEXAS:

shipped and would arrive in Pampa Wichita, State of Texas, at the prin-PERSONAL—Consult Madam Roman today and get on the right road to success and happiness. Here this week only. Room 2 Hotel Marie.

shipped and would arrive in Pampa tomorrow. Those who ordered trees cipal office of the Company, on the success and happiness. Here this week only. Room 2 Hotel Marie.

shipped and would arrive in Pampa tomorrow. Those who ordered trees cipal office of the Company, on the 15th day of March, 1929, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 8 o'clock time tomorrow afternoon and get their p. m. to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution More than 300 trees were ordered by the Company of a mortgage on all or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds For planting the trees, George to be hereafter issued in series, so Briggs, manager of the B. C. D., quotes much of such bonds as may be neces the following directions given out by sary, not exceeding Two Million Four the state experimental farm at Lub- Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used in paying or exchange for the present Make the hole larger than necessary indebtedness of the Company, other so that when the earth is packed bonds to be issued to be used for the down the roots will have loose soil to acquisition, construction or extension to such railroads and properties now Be sure to keep grass and weeds or hereafter owned, and for other cleaned away from the trees as they lawful corporate purposes; each series of bonds to be issued to mature at Trim throughout the year if the such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock, as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to con-

> O. B. WOMACK. Secretary. 3-1

tain such other terms and conditions

as may be determined or prescribed

Daily News want-ads bring results.

# The Following Blank Forms Available at the Pampa Daily

Mechanic's Lien Notes Deed of Trust Notes Vendor's Lien Notes-Installment. Installment Notes—Chattel Mortgage. Vendor's Lien Note-Single. Mechanic's Lien Contract. Release of Vendor's Lien. Quit Claim Deeds. Chattel Mortgage—General Form. Bill of Sale-General. Bill of Sale-Automobile. Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien. Lease-City Property. Warranty Deed. Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease. Oil and Gas Lease—88 Revised. Chattel Mortgage—Automobile. Installment Note—Automobile.

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Corner West Foster and Somerville

Just a minute, Jack!" Ruth cried per

"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDIN, promoter of dubtous stock
companies, is murdered weakthue
between one and four o'clock Saturdny afternoon. His body is
found Mondry moraing apravice
beneath, the airshaft window of
bit private office by his secretary,
liter LDSTER. The secue of the
overligation is the office of the
victim. The first suspect quesvined by POLICE DETECTIVE
McK-ANN is MRS. BORDEN. Borden's wife und mother of his twochildren, who admits calling Saturday afternoon for her monthly
hilmony check.

"The secund suspect is Ruth Lester, who admits Borden's attempted familiprity with her on
Saturday moraing but deales any
knowledge of the crime. The
elevator boys, MICKY MORA,
and OTTO PFELIGER, unwillinglyeast suspicion on Ruth. They wild
of her joining her figure, JACK
HAXWARD, at 125 Saturday, her
almost immediate return alone to
the Borden sulte, and her subvequent deposture with a bridsed lib.
The next suspect is Jack Hayward,
whose offer is just across the nar-THIS HAS HAPPENED

the Borden suite, and ner subsequent departure with a breised lib. The next suspect is Jack Hayward, whose office is just across the narrow alrahaft from Borden's. Hayward explains his reasts to the seventh floor that frateful afternous by saying he left bit and Easth's matines tickets on his desic. McMann strengthens the came against Jack by bringing in BILL COWAN, Jack's felend, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden Saturday morning. Cowan further fells of calling Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line and of Bearing Borden's voice raised in violent anger. PHILbIPS, waiter, who served Jack and Ruth Saturday at luncheon, in questioned. HENNY MSTEL, Eorden's office hoy, and SMITH, Borden's office boy, and RIPA DUBOIS, night club dancer and friend of Borden's, are near

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

boy. Birdwell? Why the one o'clock." devil hasn't he shown up?" Mcdevil hasn't he shown up?" McMann demanded of his subordinate.

Mann demanded of his subordinate.

McMann admitted grudgingly. "By the way, Birdgrudgingly. "By the way, Birdgrudgingly." "By the way, Birdgrudgingly. "By the way, Birdgrudgi

"Callahan traced the Smith famble of the smith "The boy, Benny Smith, is sick in from or to the Wilbur number on the phone I'm holding down out sert after you got back to the holding down out the phone I'm case Mrs. Wilbur tel. If, as you say, it was only 10 to the holding down out the phone I'm holding down out the phone I' been there, and won't let the boy might try to warn the girl, you after two when you returned, what out of the house until the middle know."

past 10. At 11 he was back, and ter's shoulders, seemed so sick that his mother had "Yes?" Jack wheeled.

a doctor in,"

other dancer, living with her moth- enjoyed the show?"

other dancer, living with her mother at—" and he consulted a memorandum for the address.

"Then why doesn't he bring her in?" McMann demanded impatiently.

Birdwell refused to be hurrled. "The girls are out, sir, according to Mrs. Wilbur. She says Miss Dubols spent the night with her daughter, and that after breakfast this morning the two girls went downtown together to do some shopping. They expected to have lunch with Mrs. Wilbur, and men.



after the waiter had been dis well. Clay didn't tip off Mrs. Will tending to consult them to refresh bur that Rita was wanted by the his memory. "And yet, Hayward.

of the afternoon, if then."

"What's the matter with the boy?" McMann barked impatiently.

Birdwell coughed, "Upset stomach, it seems, The boy was sick this morning, but insisted on coming down to the office, Caliahan says, leaving the house about half, was book and windows, his arm about Ruth Less."

"I was not in a hurry?" Jack contradicted, "I had a cup of coffee, at talking with Miss Lester for a few minutes, and left the dining for minutes, and left the dining for minutes, and left the dining form at 2:25. We were both under the impression that it was can spare the time," he called out sarcastically to the young man says, leaving the house about half, windows, his arm about Ruth Less.

"I suppose you checked your failing the contradicted of the dining for minutes, and left the dining form at 2:25. We were both under the impression that it was can spare the time," he called out sarcastically to the young man says, leaving the house about half, windows, his arm about Ruth Less.

"I suppose you checked your hurry?"

"I was not in a hurry." Jack contradicted. "I had a cup of coffee, at talking with Miss Lester for a few minutes, and left the dining form at 2:25. We were both under the impression that it was a 2:30 curtain and walked directly to the theater, which is four blocks from the Chester Hotel."

"Haven't been able to find either one of them—Minnie Cassidy and Letty Miller are the names, sire."

the waiter found on the floor could not have been the office key. It was my apartment key, the only one that could have fellen out of my bag when I dropped it. He re-turned it immediately to my bag. for it was there when I reached the apartment Saturday evening, and the bag had not been out of my session after I returned to

table—before Mr. Hayward left for the theater tickets." But as Ruth was concluding her argument in a triumphant rush of words, her too-clear memory be trayed her. Like a scrap of motion picture film, a scene passed fore her mind's eye: Jack and herself in the bank Saturday evening: WELL, what about the office tioned that they would be back by Miss Lester at the Chester Hotel Jack, waiting for her to make he deposit, and holding her handhag "Well, I guess there's nothing to "That's correct," Jack retorted for her; Jack's guilty flush when she rallied him on having opened

saw him in this wing of the build

ing after he returned to his office.

There were cleaning women and

undoubtedly other tenants on the floor, and Rita Dubois was certain-

ly here about the time you insist that Jack was in Borden's office. I know he wasn't, for he couldn't have got in, and my evidence about the key would not be ignored in

court as you have chosen to ignore

THERE was a flicker of admira-

ter?" he asked at last, very quietly.

"The key to Borden's office?"

"He did not return it, because he had never seen it or touched it." Ruth denied passionately. "As

explained a while ago, the key

tion in McMann's eyes as they studied the girl. "When did Hay-ward return your key, Miss Leb-

instick I use, darling?" "Haven't you remembered some-thing you'd like to forget, Miss Lester?" McMann asked, almost kingly.

"No!" Ruth denied. No, no! She had told him the truth. have been her apartment key which had fallen out of her purse and which Jack had been ret But-why hadn't he explained

past 10. At 11 he was back, and ter's shoulders.

who stoud at the of the trust of the control of the trust of the control of "Yes?" Jack wheeled.

"You've said you and Miss Les. glance at Ruth.

"Iterase, Hayward: measuring morning, according to her daughter, to visit some friend of hers in "Benny sick!" Ruth marveled ter attended a matinee. Which the te herself, "Why, he has the condition of an ox! I wonder—"

"You've said you and Miss Lest grance at Ruth.

Again that convulsive pressure to Ruth's shoulder. "No. I kept it with me—my overcoat also."

"No! taking any chance on the said you and Miss Lest grance at Ruth.

"Ruth marveled ter attended a matinee. Which the curtain go it with me—my overcoat also."

"No! taking any chance on the said you and Miss Lest grance at Ruth.

"No. I kept it with me—my overcoat also."

"No! taking any chance on the said you and Miss Lest grance at Ruth."

"No. I kept it with me—my overcoat also."

"No! taking any chance on the said you and Miss Lest grance at Ruth."

to herself. "Why, he has the constitution of an ox! I wonder—"
Whatever it was she was about to ask herself was cut short by McMann's next question, aimed at Birdwell: "What about Rita Dubies? Any word from Clay?"

"Yes, sir. Clay has traced her to the home of a friend of hers—a Miss Wilbur—Willette Wilbur. Another dancer, living with her moth—other dancer, living with her moth—other dancer, living with her moth—

atter? When did the curtain go in Ruth's shoulder. "No. I kept it with me—my overcoat also."

"Not taking any chances on the check room girl's curiosity, were the check room girl's curiosity, were che



THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

> Last Times

Today All Talking Feature

T'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! IT'S SENSATIO"AL!



PRESENT PAULINE

FREDERICK LYTELL

> LOIS WILSON

HOLMES HERBERT JASON ROBARDS RICHARD TUCKER MANY ARTHUR

# (Continued from Page 1)

finds it difficult, often impossible, to

leave home for the entire day. Hence, her earning capacity is greatly limited. If she does go, she must leave her children upon the mercies of the world, so to speak. They are left, in most cases, to run about the streets and go wherever their curiosity leads them. Children so young that they themselves

# "Pampa's Leading Playhouse

"The Voice of the Movies"

Last Times Today JACK HOLT IN

Wednesday and Thursday SEE AND HEAR "LOOPING THE LOOP" First Circus production ever syncronized with music and

CENTRAL GROCERY & MARKET

We sell for Cash and sell for Less

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

We deliver Orders of \$2.50 or more Free

PHONE 67

Small and full of juice,

ER 5-oz rolls 6 for 25c

**21**c

**25**c

15c

Lean and tender,

large, firm and crisp,

small and tender,

yellow ripe, doz.

Pickled just right to eat,

# Chicago Crime Is Reconstructed by Investigator

CHICAGO, March 5. (A)-Names three men who the state's attorney believes fingered the machine guns that slew seven gangsters February 14 were made public today.

Joe Lolordo, whose brother, Pas qualino, met a gang death January 8, was named as one of the actual execu-

Camp, alias Joseph F. Lewis, long the truck and carried to the home. Ray of St. Louis were the other "chop-

Burke and Ray, according to David Stansbury, who is directing the state's attorney's independent investigation, were disguised as police officers. Besides Lolordo, Burke, and Ray, there were two others who entered the North Clark street garage and participated in the actual massacre

Jack McGurn, who has been arrested and booked on murder charges, was not early today, the market continuing to been active in its planning.

Lolordo was given the "honor" of have been Moran men.

# **Truck From Tipton Orphanage Coming**



Rev. C. C. Merritt, minister of the Church of Christ, anacunces that a truck from the Tipton Orphan Home Tipton, Oklahoma will reach Pampa Wednesday. All friends of orphan children are given an opportunity to help activities. Frederick R. Burke, alias Thomas A. make the 275 children now in that home happy. Flour, sugar, meat, lard and staple groceries will be received by

hunted as a bank robber, and James Those who wish to get in connection with this truck may call 342-W, or leave your gifts with any and have them notify Mr. Merrit by phone. A view of the orphanage is shown above.

CHICAGO, March 5. (A)-Fresh lownturns in wheat values took place one of the killers, as Stansbury recon- be affected by unofficial estimates instructs the crime, though he may have dicating large reserve domestic hold-

ings on farms handling a machine gun against the afterward inclined to sag. Corn and Christ. George (Bugs) Moran gangsters so oats were also easier, with corn startthat he might avenge the death of his ing unchanged to 1-4c off, but subsebrother, whose slayers were believed to quently rallying somewhat. Provisions city limit, north of Tipton. It is a nome by the company. had an upward trend.

# **Rotary and Lions Clubs Alter Their Luncheon Schedules of Current Week**

be in charge.

need the care of older persons are left in charge of smaller children and infants-to give them their food. dress them, and "look after" them. The natural consequences are irregular hours for sleeping and eating, badly prepared food, unsanitary conditions, and careless habits. The children become sick and the mother must leave her work just when more money is needed.

The picture is not hypothetical. Mrs. Downs says she sees it many, many times in the course of a year's work. In a case such as the one described, the Welfare association, as it now functions may assist by providing medicines nd food, as well as the services of the community nurse. It may even put the family "on its feet", although the some small fee to the association. mother is rarely able to repay any expenses incurred. What the Welfare asfamily "on its feet". As soon as the nursery. If the first necessary funds done at an expense of \$750. mother returns to work, the same old are forthcoming, the cost of furnishing

The waste of such a system is apparent and showers might well be depended were also installed. while they themselves earned steady wages. Meanwhile the children would be cared for properly. They would not be on the streets at all hours, and their play wiuld be directed. Their food would be clean and wholesome, while probably their bodies and clothing would be much cleaner. The nursery would be sanitary. Altogether, the atmosphere of the nursery would be far better than that of the homes the mothers who are forced to neglect in order to earn even a meager living for the family.

Mrs. Downs and other members of the Welfare association view the proposed day nursery as an investment in citizenship. They are inclined to think, moreover, that the nursery would be a money-savng investment if it never received any pay for its services. Mrs. Downs believes, however, that the majority of mothers using the nursery would be able in a short time to pay

## **Tipton Orphan Home One of Most** Rapidly Growing Institutions of Southwest—Facilities Excellent

ceive gifts for Tipton Orphan home of would amount to \$4,800. Tipton, Okla., according to the Rev. Through the efforts of Superinten-

young institution. An increasing number of friends are giving their support to the work.

Among its new friends is the Southest Oklahoma Dental association Its gift was an electric dental engine, which was installed for use there last

Under the management of Mr. and most substantial kind. Rotarians will not have their regular noon luncheon Wednesday, nor Mrs. R. E. Chitwood, superintendent will the Lions meet as usual on Thurs- and matron, the home takes its place welfare of every child in the home is The annual Rotary banquet for Ro- United States. The growth during the children are well and healthy in body tary Anns will be held Wednesday even past year has included addition of 80 and mind. All of them that have ing. According to President Lynn Boyd children. Forty-four children were reached that age are attending school, of the Rotary club, officers of clubs in placed in good homes. There are now and are being taught the value of inneighboring cities also will be present 275 children in the home.

The Lions will dispense with their cluding several essential departments comfortable sleeping quarters. They regular luncheon and will assemble of the home, was also carried to com- have playgrounds for their recreation. Friday noon in the Methodist church pletion. One of the outstanding ac- All of them are just as happy as orbasement as hosts to delegates from complishments of the year was the phan children who have no homes, Lions clubs of this district and the building up of a dairy herd of 32 head could be made without danger of pamneighboring area on the south. Chair- of registered jerseys, valued at \$3,500, pering them. man G. G. McBride of this district will and the building of a dairy barn and milk house, costing approximately \$1,250

On account of the rapidly increasing The Welfare association hopes to enrollment in the home school, it was 4 northern spring 1.16; No. 3 mixed 1.18, receive enough money in its drive for found necessary to build an additional sociation cannot now do is keep the funds, March 8 and 9, to open a day room to the school building. This was

Additional facilities in other departstory begins, and before long the Wel- a room or a house will not be a greater ments, which were necessary to expefare association must again give aid. barrier, it is thought. House-warmings diate all work, and increase efficiency,

Mrs. Downs believes that a day nur- upon for that. Mrs. Downs indicated in By having its own pasturage and alsery would largely relieve the situation her talk to a News representative that falfa, not less than \$400 per month will Mothers could leave their small chil- the Welfare association would not be be saved on the feed bill, that would dren and infants there, sending the offended by the offer of a house from otherwise represent a cash outlay if older children to school every day, some one who wishes to make a really the feed for the dairy herd were pur

A truck will be here tomorrow to re- feed growers. In one year this saving

Opening 3-8 to 1 1-8c lower, wheat C. C. Merritt of the local Church of dent Chitwood and Roy Holt, manager of the Tipton division of the South-Tipton Orphan home is located in western Light & Power company, spe-Southwestern Oklahoma, just off the cial low rates were granted to the

All indebtedness against the home was wiped out, and the year of 1929 launched with a "clean slate."

The average cost of feeding the children of the home is about 50 cents per day each. This totals \$4,000 per month for subsistance. All of the children are well fed and the food is of the

Close attention to the health and among the foremost orphanages in the given. There is no sickness, all of the dustry. They are all living under the An excensive building program, in- strict rules of sanitation. They have

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 5. (A)-Wheat No. Corn: No. 4 mixed 91 3-4@92; No. 3 white 94 3-4.

Oats: No. 3 white 47 1-2@48 1-2; sample grade 44@1-2.

BANDITS TAKE PAYROLL ST. LOUIS, March 5. (A)-Two men held up the Proctor & Gamble company here today and escaped in an automobile with a \$9,000 payroll.

Daily News' want-ads bring results.

# **OF MOTORING**be sure of your OIL

TF motorists could only be thoroughly impressed with the paramount importance of proper lubrication, cars would last longer, depreciation would decrease and operating costs would tumble to a fraction of their present staggering figure.

When you allow an unknown, unbranded, "mystery" oil to go into your crankcase you are violating the first law of economical and efficient motoring.

By demanding the tried and tested brands marketed by the Continental Oil Company you are sure of your oil. Back of each of these brands stands the experience of almost 50 years -and a reputation which stands for nothing but the best. Ask for these brands at service stations and the better garages.

> CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Producers, Refiners and Marketers

Conoco Amalie is 100 S Pennsylvania Oil—re-fined from premium crudes by a special pro-cess. Universally recom-

oratory and road tests it has demonstrated its abil-ity to lubricate preparly under the most trying



Conoco Motor Oil in-

sures protection. It seals

Flows freely at low tem-

peratures. Stands up un-

der most intense cylinder

heat. In short, does a

complete lubricating job

Ask for the grade made

in all kinds of weather.

ion—saves gasoline-fights friction



# Adult Leaders of Scouts to Hold **Outdoor Session**

Members of the Boy Scout leader-ship training school will hold an outdoor meeting on the banks of the Rec river next Monday night, it was de cided at the regular meeting in th basement of the Methodist church last night. The outdoor meeting will take the form of tests whereby members o the school may pass work in outdoo

The members will leave the Methodist church at 5 o'clock and will follow a trail, placed by Commissioner Scott Barcus, to the place where the eeting will be conducted.

Used Furniture of all kinds, gas stoves and floor coverings.

**PHONE 181** 

And our buyers will call

## **Lasting Satisfaction**

lember of World's Larg-

Furniture, unlike many other items, cannot be guaranteed for a number of miles or years. Your best guarantee on furniture is the reputation of the firm from which you buy it.

Our long list of customers that have patronized year after year is your best guarantee!

# G. C. MALONE **FURNITURE COMPANY**

"COURTESY WITH CASH OR CREDIT"

The New Mobiloil costs 35c a quart. It is made esp cially for today's highspeed driving conditions

This New Mobiloil now awaits you at any Mobiloil dealer's for 35c a quart. Surprising savings in oil and gasoline consumption together with better engine performance make this new lubricant the most economical oil you can buy today.

## MAKE THIS TEST

Drive to the nearest Mobiloil dealer . . . have him drain all the old oil from your crankcase and . . . fill it up with the correct grade of the New Mobiloil. You know from experience how your engine ran the last time fresh oil was put in the crankcase . . . Now-notice the difference!

Look for these results-

Increased Oil Mileage: Often 100 extra miles per quart from the New Mobiloil. Increased Gasoline Mileage: Many tests show gasoline consumption reduced as much as 16%.

Faster Pick-Up—More Power: Quicker get, away, more "pep" on the road, less labor on the hills. Smoother Operation: A quieter motor, a vel-

vety smoothness of acceleration, less vibration when speeding.



VACUUM OIL COMPAN in the manufacture of high-grade oils for all types of machinery.

Oklahoma City Branch, 605 Perrine Bldg.