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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.

8 PAGES TODAY

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# BCD ORDERS WATER SURVEY OF AREA

## BOARD NAMES OFFICIALS FOR 1938 ELECTION GROUP SEEKS

Gray county's 1938 election of ficials were named by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

A total of 50 officials were se 2, 3, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, and three two each for precincts 6, 7 8. and 11. one each for 4. 5. and Officials are: percinct 1, E. Bac-

chus, G. O. Carruth, Bud Nipper, Poole, Charles Burton, Gene Shack-leton; 3 Morris Knorpp, O. P. Blackwell, Jim McCracken, Joe

Precinct 4. W. E. James: 5. T. N. Ginn; 9, L. R. Taylor, S. S. Thomas, John McKamey, C. M. Carlock.

Precinct 10, Arthur Teed, J. S. Wynne, Bonnie Rose, John I. 11, Roger McConnell, Rex McKay; 12, Irvin Cole, E. E. Rey-Progress administration officials Oregon, on the other hand, com-nolds, J. B. Barrett, C. S. Barrett; said, about 500,000 persons would mented: 13. Homer Gibson, J. H. Casey, 'T. L. Abraham, W. A. Boatright.

Precinct 14, T. B. Solomon, Yoder, Noah Kite, Harold Baer, George Briggs, A. C. Husted.
 Howard Neath, R. B. Allen; 16, H.
 Lippold, P. C. Ledrick, J. H. Mundy; 17, T. J. Coffey.

## RAGING MOB. SOLDIERS BATTLE AT TIAJUANA

TIAJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 15 (AP) -A screaming, raging mob of men women, seeking vengeance an eight-year-old girl, fought a pitched battle with for the ravaging and slaying of battle with soldiers here today after firing the federal building and the city jail.

Three in the mob were reported wounded. About 1,000 shots were

An hour after the rioting broke out the federal building fire appeared under control but the interior of the structure was badly

Finally the mob quieted, but only after soldiers had fired into the excited throng and had themselves been the targets of bullets.

# Maximum credits of 25 per cent, in a partial list announced yesterday, went to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Alice, Ballinger Big Spring Brownfield. Maximum credits of 25 per cent, in a partial list announced yesterday, went to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Alice, O' Texas Flesta and other activit-Ballinger Big Spring Brownfield.

Representatives of ten Pampa ham, and Brownsville. civic groups will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at City Hall to discuss

vited to the conference: Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Junior

Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Belton, Bowie, Bay City, Bonham, Foreign Wars, Parent-Teacher as- and San Marcos. sociation, American Legion, Pampa Amateur Athletic association, Women's Council, and Board of City De-

## HEARD - - -

the fourth long story the paper has during 1937. carried on the Pampa tournament.

# Senate Approves Crop Control Bill, Sends It To White House

said, will have a part in carrying

out provisions of the measure, which

the Senate passed late yesterday and sent to the White House.

These persons include more than

ure. The 31 votes cast against it

licans, two Farmer-Laborites and Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wis.

"This is the best farm bill that

has ever been enacted by the con-

gress to deal with a great problem

of American life," said Democratic

Penalty Provided.

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Jaycee Committees

rectors met last night in the city Phelps, Jack Kretsinger.

member interest and that of young ley, Claude Motley, Director.

Membership came in for consider- Director.

newcomers.

Hail, Secy-Treas.

Junior chamber of commerce di- Johnson, Frank Monroe, Wayne

Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

mittees

# 250 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15 (AP)-The house appropriations committee ask-Floyd Ball; 2, L. C. McMurtry, Bill ed the house today to approve immediately a \$250,000,000 eemrgency relief appropration for the next four

It suggested quick action because of the "drastic change which has came from 17 Democrats, 11 Repub-Holloway; 6. Clyde Gray, Walter Jones; 7. Jess Goad, C. C. Stockstill; 8. Everett Vanderburg, W. E. Christide, J. P. Tollor, S. Thomas, T. Christide, C. S. Thomas, J. P. Tollor, S. Thomas, T. Christide, C. S. Thomas, J. P. Tollor, S. Thomas, J. P since last September and indication mediately.

appropriation, if approved would be used to keep at least 2,000.-000 persons on relief rolls the next few months. Without it, Works have to be denied help and 200,000 now on the rolls would be laid off. from 1,464,000 in October to 2,000,000 with compulsion. It will make every today, the committee told the house:

"If no additional appropriation agriculture." is provided at this time, this number must be drastically reduced at an average of 1,800,000 for the passed in December by the two Monday night in the finals. month of March in order to stay chambers, establishes a system unwithin existing funds, which would der which the agriculture secretary. since October would be given work would be deprived of that opportunity.

The entire \$250,000,000 would be earmarked for WPA.

## BORGER AND AMARILLO **GET NEW FIRE CREDITS**

insurance ratings for the year be-Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall, will mean continued or increased discounts for many Texas

For 1938 Appointed

Credits or charges are determined miums paid over a five-year period. Ballinger, Big Spring, Brownfield,

Brownwood, Borger, Brady, Bren-Twenty per cent credits included

Amarillo and Beaumont. Fifteen per cent credits were earna proposed community center ed by Fort Worth, Aspermont, Anbuilding for Pampa. ed by Fort Worth, Aspermont, Anson, Aransas Pass, Baytown, Big Two representatives from each of Lake, Bandera, Big Wells, Boerne

the following groups has been in- Bryan, Burkburnett, Burnet, Alvarado. Alvord, and Burton. Ten per cent credits: Atlanta,

Five per cent credits: Alvin, Anton, and Bangs.

Arlington and Bridgeport had no R. credit or penalty.

Penalties included: Aubrey 10 per cent and Big Sandy 15.

Mack Graham reading to a group the maximum 25 per cent credit and Fire Chief Ben White is opti-Pampa's Golden Gloves champions mistic that the 1938 report will show which appeared in the Fort Worth a continuation of that rate. Pampa Star Telegram this morning. It was had an excellent fire loss record

The only way that Pampa could The local winners will leave to- receive a better credit rating would morrow for Fort Worth and the be to secure additional equipment,

nowned as head of the American

manitarian jobs in 1935.

informed of Dr. Grayson's critical

yesterday.

Red Cross executives and high government officials joined in triof the Virginia-born admiral, who

Said John L. Fieser, vice chair The retired naval officer had been in poor health almost from the time his close friend, President during the Ohio River flood. The

condition, called at his home last started Grayson on his eminent career by appointing the young na-

Mud chains, Prestone, winter

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) — Agriculture department officials, jubilant over congressional approval of the crop control bill, arranged today to begin the new half-billion dollar program the minute President Roosevelt signs it. More than 15,000 persons, they

3,000 employes of the agricultural administration, and the members of scme 2,950 state and county com-Two Republican Senators—Capper of Kansas and Frazier of North Dakota—joined with 53 Democrats and Senator Nerris, Independent, Nebraska, in approving the meas-

beginning Thursday night. today with a severe attack of inwould be unable to make the trin Pampa's entries have already been certified to the state committee and it may be too late to Republican Leader McNary of substitute a lightweight entry. If

the Pampa tournament. "This bill does only one new thing low on the rolls would be laid off.

Asserting WPA rosters increased for farmers. It puts new restrictions upon them and blankets them and blankets them be without a roof.

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One substitute has been made in the Pampa team. Frankie Bills of mean not only that no more of the working with farmer committeemen, Shamrock will be the bantamweight 3,000,000 who have lost employment may prescribe limitations on the in place of Franklin "Rusty" White quantity of wheat, corn, cotton, rice of White Deer who will have to covery, J. E. Lyons, manager of the and confer with Mr. Baugh, as the but that 200,000 of those receiving and tobacco grown or marketed. battle school studies instead of making the trip. In general, it involves adjustment

punch when it was learned that T. Watt, lightweight champion would be unable to participate in the state tournament in Fort Worth

Harry E. Hoare and Cliff B. Cham- permitted to take.

of production according to estimates in the Fort Worth event are: Benny of supply and demand. When sup- Moore, Shamrock, flyweight; Jake thirds of the farmers voting in a C. Burleson, Pampa, welterweight referendum can impose marketing Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa, middleweight; Martin Cluck, Shamrock, lightheavy; LeRoy Davis, heavyrestrictions on all farmers. Penal-

Possibilities of Pampa's future growth were reflected in two matters transacted by the city commission at its regular meeting last night. The commission approved the filing of a plat of Schulkey-Hill addition, situated one-fourth mile north of the city limits west of Harvester

No action was taken nor none is comtemplated on incorporating Pampa's Golden Gloves Boxing the area within the city limits, the team today received a knockout plat merely be filed as a matter of record. The plat was prepared and presented to the city commission by A. H. Doucette.

Another proposed addition would eginning Thursday night.

Watt was confined to his home

Cook-Adams addition. E. D. Ferrell,
manager of the John E. Hill Lumber company, and John I. Bradley, commission in connection with op-position they reported they had encountered in working for the proj-

# J. E. LYONS STILL IN

Although he is on the road to re condition today. Mr. Lyons suffered an attack of

plies are deemed too high, two-Bible. Alanreed, featherweight; A. appendicitis while on a business trip in San Antonio on Thursday, and to Dallas and underwent an operation there three weeks ago today urday. It was stated at the hospital today that it will be some time before visitors will be permitted to see Mr.

# CITY APPROVES ZONING

Appointment of a zoning comnission, consisting of J. S. Wynne John I. Bradley, M. A. Graham, J C. Cox, and Del M. Scaief, was confirmed last night at the meeting of

les to be directed by the organiza-tion. Dr. C. H. Schukley presided. Phelps. R. S. Deitz, Joe Gordon, the creation of such a group to deal able discussion and plans were be- Finger Prints-L. H. Johnson vision, problems arising out of gun for a campaign to renew old Chairman, Bob Watson, Chas, Mos- application of the zoning lew

#### Goodwill-Wayne Phelps, Chair-Officers and committees of the man, R. S. Dietz, Judge F. H. avcees for 1938 are: Parker, Frank Hill, A. W. Nichol-Temperatures Jaycees for 1938 are: Parker, Frank Hill, A. W. NicholOfficers—Dr. C. H. Schulkey, son, J. W. Stotts, B. M. Behrman. President, W. B. Weatherred, 1st V. P. D. L. Parker, 2nd V. P., Alton Tex DeWeese, Art Teed, Sid PatTex DeWeese, Art Teed, Sid Pat-

terson, James E. Lyons, Claude 6 a. Directors—C. E. Kennedy, R. G. Roberts, Dr. Howard, W. B. Weath-

## NEW ADDITIONS More Rain, Sleet And REEVES WILL ANNOUNCED AT New Cold Wave For CITY MEETING Panhandle Forecast

# GRANUSTAND

City Manager C. L. Stine, Engi-neer W. T. Williamson, and George farmers said, is doing the soil be Cook-Adams Heights, adjoining A. Lider, supervisor of the division much good. of operations of Works Progress administration district 16, Amarillo, will leave tomorrow for San Antonio to confor with E. A. Barrel and today neared the half-lewing: Lynn Boyd, Ivy E. Duncan, inch mark this afternoon when the E. J. Dunagan, Mack Graham, and fluenza and his physician said he discussed the matter with the city to confer with E. A. Baugh, WPA government gauge showed a readstate engineer, concerning plans for ing of .42-inch. a project to build a new grandstand for Pampa's fairgrounds

E. A. Baugh to District Administrator A. A. Meredith, Amarillo, stating that the plans did not "con-The letter suggested that Mr.

Stine, and Mr. Williamson, engineer hired by the city to prepare the plans, come Pampa Daily NEWS, who is ill fcl- state office believed more could be lowing an operation in Baylor hos- accomplished in this manner than Other boys who will participate pital at Dallas, still was in a serious by an interchange of correspond-

The three men expect to arrive to return to the Panhandle by Sat-

#### Harrison Will Reveal Story of Glamor Invasion

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15-This

film colony has gone abroad for fresh, streamlined supply of glamor, it was revealed here today with the announcement that every studio in Hollywood has at least one foreign actress slated for eventual The names of Danielle Darrieux, innabella, Rose Stradner, Franciska Gaal, Ilona Massey and Mirelle Balin ranked high on the list. Studios waited with interest for the appearance of a series of stories by Paul Harrison. Hollywood correspondent, reported to reveal that there is more than just a search for glamor with an accent behind these importations.

Editor's Note: The Paul Harrison mentioned above is Holly-wood correspondent for NEA Service and Pampa Daily News and the first of six exciting. revealing stories alluded to will appear in The News beginning

Panhandle, should strike Pampa tonight, according to the man who juggles the air currents and manipulates the low and high pressure weather gadgets.

In other words, the official fore-

caster says there will be rain late today, and it will turn to sleet or snow tonight after which it will become much colder. warnings have been issued for the The Pampa area was clouded

with a pea-soup fog again today, almost in the form of a heavy mist. The total precipitation for yes-

The champions will leave for Fort dents prepared and presented to without a roof.

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No reason was specified as to for the greater part of today. No reason was specified as to for the greater part of today.

The mercury still was in the late Top O' Texas area, especially where the mercury still was in the late Top O' Texas area, especially where

> weather bureau said freezing drilling contractors because of wat-weather was likely as far south as er in many localities around Pampa, Dallas. He said an excessively Duncan declared. high pressure area in Canada was bringing much colder weather to possibilities of making a creditable Western United States, and that showing before Mrs. Roosevelt and snow or rain was falling in Kansas the crowds that will be in Amarillo

> rain, continuing. It was the heav- appointed to handle the matter and iest one days rainfall in seven an effort will be made to approyears there. Light rains fell in the priately invite the Panhandle people Panhandle and at other north to the Top O' Texas Fiesta here

West Texas. Vernon reported a "million dol-

lar" rain measuring 2.41 inches, drenching the entire area Monday the past 12 years. County Agent Fred Rennels estimated the rain's value to farmers was \$1,000.000 and Tuesday. The precipitation was the largest recorded in February for virtually assuring a wheat crop and putting exceptional seasoning in the ground for cotton.

General rains ranging from one to two inches fell over Dawson

# ASSESSED THREE MEN the legislation. 2. The secretary of Agriculture and farmer committees must announce detailed regulations and detarmine when farmers have com-

were assessed three men in 31st plied with them. district court at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, on charges of transport-money to pay benefits. Congressmen ing motor fuel without possessing and exhibiting a manifest.

said about \$500,000,000 should be voted before any payments are due.

ner. All three had been under grand on farm crops. This legislation aljury indictment. Ware and Corbin ready has started through the being jointly idicted.

# WASHINGTON

Directors of the Board of City Development and Chamber Commerce voted last night to make a water survey of the surrounding territory, to send an appro-priate float for the Mother-in-Law celebration parade in Amarillo March 9, to send its manager to a Panhandle wide water conservation meeting in Washington, endorsed the need for a highway across Lipscomb county, and discussed other matters.

The new Advisory Board of five members, recently elected to serve during 1938, were present for the first meeting since their The board is composed of the fol-

og of 42-inch.

The heavy fog slowed traffic to water log forms be prepared and a turtle's pace last night. Shortly that drilling contractors using surttee and it may be too late to est.

No action was taken by the city only seven boys will represent to have a petition of qualified resimple champions will leave for Fort dents prepared and presented to late a lightweight entry. If No action was taken by the city only seven boys will represent to have a petition of qualified resimple to have a petition of qualified resimple to late to est.

Plans as prepared three weeks ago by W. T. Williamson and designated as "preliminary," were disapproved by the state WPA office. The plans the plans is a turtle's pace last night. Shortly each of the moon shone for a period out of clear skies. The clouds by the state WPA office, The plans the plans is prepared to by the state were disapproved by the state were why the plans were unsatisfactory, a letter, dated February 3, from thirties this afternoon after registure the pressure is such to push the surface when tering a low for this morning of water up towards the surface when 33 degrees at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Jos. L. Cline of the Dallas difficulty has been encountered by

Directors were enthusiastic over much colder weather to possibilities of making a creditable March 9 to attend the Mother-in-Wichita Falls reported a 2.58 inch lay celebration. A committee will be next Spring

Dr. Cline said indications were C. H. Walker, chairman of the good for the Canadian cold to spread to Texas, but that the high ressure area at present was being county lake and recommended that held off by a mass of warm air. Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, be The official forecast included sent to Washington, Feb. 24 and 25 when a number of Panhandle citiin the northwestern portions of zens will have conferences with senators and congressmen of the Great Plains Afea to urge the con-

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# BE TAKEN OUTL**ined**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-A1though congress has completed action on the crop control bill, legislators said today these steps must be taken before farmers can receive any cash benefits from it: President Roosevelt must sign

Following their pleas of guilty the sentences were passed on C. T. Ware, J. C. Corbin, and O. L. Fortdit corporation, which makes loans house and senate

## The R. R. Gets Jerked Up Before Grand Jury

up before the grand jury the other a dog! day, but if you thing he's going to shoot off his face about it you don't rived at the Grand Jury room on

know Ed Carr. He's the foreman. About noon, the R. R. was a party to a one-sided telephone conversation which ran something like this: "This is Jess Hatcher at the sheriff's offoce. We have a subpoena for you to appear before the grand jury Many persons who noticed the at 2 o'clock. Will you accept the strong resemblance between Helen summons over the phone or will I Draper, beauteous local high school have to serve it in person?"

ave to serve it in person?"

The R. R. interpreted all that to of Egypt that appeared on the mean, "Will you come peaceably or cover page of LIFE last week, will we have to send for you?" The R. R. said he would come at 2 Utter silence prevail last night

By THE ROVING REPORTER | with certain persons at a local night The Roving Reporter was jerked spots. Honest, we were talking about

Well, at 2 o'clock the R. R. ar-

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R. R. said he would come at 2 o'clock. Then he got to worrying, trying to figure out what the grand jury had on him.

That Flats Episode

Maybe they knew about the time he went down to the Flats to see what he could see. His car was parked in front of a Flats emporium when somebody started shooting a pistol. Two negroes crawled under his car and he couldn't drive off as hurried as he wanted to. Maybe they saw him acting too friendly

Utter silence prevail last night among the small group of players, coaches, parents at the Harvester but touching tribute to Coach Odus titletell. It came as a surprise because Claude talks little and seldom expresses his feelings. Said Claude. "I want to say something about the coach... I will always think he's the best coach I ever had no matter where I go even if I go to the University of Texas."

# Admiral Cary Grayson, Red Cross Head, Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—personal physician to Woodrow Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, re- Wilson. Red Cross and as physician-con-fidant of three presidents, died early today. He was 59 years old.

man of the American Red Cross:
"The thing that the admiral liked most as chairman of the Red

Roosevelt, persuaded him to accept Red Cross raised \$25,000,000. one of the world's foremost huofficial acts was an appeal en-He contracted a cold during a dorsed by President Roosevelt, for Southern visit last month, and a \$1,000,000 popular subscription to developed a bronchial infection after he returned here, Mr. Roosevelt, informed of Dr. Graycon's critical and the subscription of the subs

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first won national prominence as fronts and defrosters. Motor Inn.

Hughes, Lewis Curry, Joe Gordon, erred, Director, R. B. Allen, Claude Motley. Alternates-B. M. Behrman. Tov See NO. 3. Page 8 Pampa at the present time has Here Are Mr. and Mrs. Masse and 21 Children



Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Onezime Masse and their 21 healthy children. The Masses, who live in a little farmhouse near Zurish, Ontario believe they have the largest family in Canada. The parents have been married 28 years. In the family circle above, the eldest child, 230-pound Maurice, 26, stands at the left of the back row, with the other children arranged clockwise in order of age. The parents are seated at the left, Mrs. Masse holding the youngest, Martha, less than 1 year old. All six rooms of the Masse (pronounced Moss) home are used as bedrooms at night. The family bakes and eats 42 loaves of bread every week, and Saturday night Papa Masse always brings home a 100-pound sack of flour. None of the children has ever been far from home.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

#### First Grade Pupils To Give Program At Sam Houston

Students in Miss Wilma Chapman's first grade room will have charge of the assembly program to sented at Sam Houston school in the morning at 9 o'clock.

Following group singing, which will be led by Mrs. Sam Irwin "The Life of Washington" and rythm band numbers will be given by the first grade group.

Joe Glaxner will entertain with a reading, "Our Flag." Eight couples in colonial costumes will dance the "Minuet" and the first grade pupils will sing "The Old Spinning Wheel."

A guest number will be given Miss Pearl Spaugh's room at Horace Mann school.

Piano solos will be played by

Andy Gerhard, Nancy Graham, and Bonibelle Lewis; and Carlene Cheatham will give an accordion solo. "How George Told the Truth." a play, will be given by six first grade boys and girls.

#### Kitchen Shower Given at Harrah Chapel Recently

Several friends of the McCullough-Harrah missionary society took gifts for the kitchen shower given at Harrah chapel last week. Tea was served to Mmes. C. D. Hull, Chester Williams. J. E. Baird Hull, Chester Williams, J. E. Baird, Henry English, O. G. Smith, L. F. McDaniel, Ed Stokes, C. E. Johnson, Earl Casey, C. C. Ford, H. L. Wallace, J. E. Ward, Estella Pollard, R. D. Morris, A. N. Rogers, C. W. Tolle, Ben Ward, Orville Johnson, C. H. Pryor, C. R. Vernon

Z. H. Mundy, H. O. Roberts, Hattie Truitt, H. H. Bratcher, Mary Sue Thomas; Miss Neva English, Messrs.

Daniels, E. H. Johnson, Hardy Boyd, day afternoon. Emory Noblitt, Crton E. O. Smith. A Valentine Marie Pryor, and the Susanna Wes-

#### Sew-A-Bit Club **Has** Bridge Party For Husbands-Guests

Refreshments were served

Messrs, and Mines. Lawrence Horn, B. M. Baker School W. J. Hatcher, Russell Rittenhouse.

J. F. McClard, W. B. Murphy, Mrs.

Audrey Shaw, Mrs. Bell Wells:

Anita Summers Elame Murphy, Club Tomorrow

M. B. M. Baker School

To Have Fifth Study

Accounts under letters I, J and K.

Next Monday the letters L and M will be discussed. Joe Meyers, Bill Hawkins, Inc.

#### Thimblette Club **Has** Afternoon of Sewing on Monday

One new member, Mrs J W Fish, was taken into the club and Mrs Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. B. Bettis, M. C. Nash, Mrs. W. B. Bettis, Mrs. W. Bettis, Mrs.

Queen or Queens' and 36 King sible.



"Well, I wish you luck, kids—but you may get turned down."
"Oh, no. We're usin' a new approach. We are NOT workin' our way

## Farewell Party Fetes Mrs. Moore

Glorifying Yourself

scalp and discourage the flow

of oil. Also, if your hair is oily, it's

Mine... Raymond Smith and Miss Bennie Patton entertained with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Dunaway, R. Coombs, L. S. Mc- Smith 413 North Frost street. Fri-

the game appointments and re-luxury preparations imaginatively, their home yesterday.

The hencree received many gifts fume, bath oil, toilet water and In the following friends: Mmes the like that these items no longer Katherine Gise. Nat Anderson. Seem such luxuries.

Ouda Jackron. C. B. Tilstrom. J. For instance, did you ever conspiral. Mrs. Felzein is the former Matthews, George Ramouard, sloter perfuming your clothes with access Shelton Jennie Ditinore, O. bath oil? Many do. They simply Mrs. Floyd Members of the Sew-A-Bit club Fred Williams, J. W. Holt. Ethel shower rod while the water is runentertained their husbands and Arthur; Misses Mary Patten, Avery ning into the tub and while bath-friends with a party at the Home of Bass. Avis Arthur, Ada Harp, and the perfumed vapor rising

Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Lord and the Property of Party Pattern, Ada Harp, and the perfumed vapor rising

Condition of

Mrs. W. B. Murphy last evenine.

Bridge and Pollyanna were played and prizes were won by Lawrence and prizes were won by Lawrence Schneider Mrs. J. M. Patton Jim-Horn, who made high for men: mie Payne and Nola B. Mackie.

Irom the water lightly their ciothes at the same time.

One whose hair is oily may put a few drops of scented cologne in the final shampoo rinse. This makes Anita Summers high for women:

And Belle Wells, low. According for New Mexico where Mr. Moore solors were played by Inez and will be assistant manager of a hotel.

Baber, study club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Baird will lead the discussion at this meeting to which to have the house lightly perfumed.

discussion at this meeting to which with the perfume you wear yourath who are interested are invited to self. A drop of concentrated bath oil. in an odor that matches your concentrated bath oil. in an odor that matches your paper here, started its twenty-sixth oil.

held a regular meeting vesterday necessary to complete the course does the trick.

afternoon in the home of Mrs J. of study which is required for a lift you like to

Library attendants still have to place hundreds of books on the shelves, index the books received vesterday, and arrange the page. yesterday, and arrange the magazines in a special room.

tables, etc. The children's reading will be ready for use in a few days. World's Best Linimenz half of the city hali basement.

> Last Times TODAY



"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"

# Mrs. Boshen Will Review Study Book

SUAVELY sophisticated is the white satin gown, in background, with white

in background, with white silk fringe from hips to hemline. More demure—in fact, quite in keeping with the trend toward more feminine gowns, often called waltz dresses—is the billowing model on the little exhibitionist, velow. The bodice with moderal deally states

All women and friends of the First Presbyterian church are invited to attend a review of the mission study book, "Mecca and Beyond," to be given by Mrs. Robert Boshen at the regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary in the church annex Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of 2:30, the regular meeting time. The time was changed for this evening so that the women who are busy during the afternoon may attend.

Mrs. Harry Lyman will furnish special music for the event and a social will follow the program.

### Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

City Manager C. L. Stine returned Cedartown, Ga., where he spent last

Mrs. Ray Chastain of Skellytown was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt

Mrs. Claude Motley was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sun-

C. E. McGrew will leave tomor row for Fort Worth where he will attend the state Golden Gloves tournament. He will take with him Maurice Hutchinson, middleweight champion, of Pampa,

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks left Sunday for Chicago where they will attend a dental clinic. Before returning, they will visit in New York

Miss Virginia Mason is improving after a serious attack of in-

Miss Elizabeth Powell of Panhandle underwent an operation at Fampa-Jarratt hospital last night Charles Rowan Rugg is a patient

in Worley hospital. Mrs. E. W. Southard and baby Pampa-Jarratt hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. George Felzein of

Mrs. Floyd Reger was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Condition of R. F. Suttle, J. F. Line and C. A. Bracken, critically burned in an explosion and fire at the Phillips Red camp booster station east of LeFors Sunday morning was slightly improved in Worley the hair as fresh-smelling as sweet grass, helps to close the pores of hospital this afternoon.

Thirty-six members attended the a nice idea to use a half-and-half Grantors association yesterday. noon meeting of the Pampa Credit

# And you might try perfuming your home. After all, the place you live in is as much a part of you TEST

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (AP)-La own perfume, on a hot light bulb, year of publication today on a fes-does the trick.

required for a lif you like to wear perfume during the day, but feel that the idea and army officials witnessed the

Mmes. W. B Bettis, M C Nash, Frank Carpenter A E Shaw, W. J. Hatcher, Bell Weils, Audell Swafford, J. D. Fish, Enfus Dinkle, C D. Tiffany, and J. H. Fish.

The group will meet February 28 with Mrs. J. P. Tiffany.

The streets of London provide the library for a week. There are 88 Church Streets, 74 Victorias, 62 Parks, 61 Queen or Queens, and 36 King.

The group will meet February 28 objects of the library as early as possible.

West lavishly.

Cologne, scented or plain, is to be used as a rubdown after a bath or to cool your arms and forehead when the weather is hot or you aren't feeling well. Not to be confusionated closing of the library for a week. There are 88 Church of names. There are 88 Church of names. There are 88 Church of names are 38 C

KPDN ARTISTS GO TO

Sullivan will go to Canadian with Ken Bennett, lyric tenor, to enter-

banquet of the Canadian Rotary

Meteorologists in India plan to

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 15 (A)—
The old cronies of Gallipolis' No. 1
The old cronies of Gallipolis' No. 1
Talent from the bureau was furnishing the entertainment for two Panhandle civic day for the oft-promised, oft-written of but long deferred coming of the Borger for the regular O. O. McIntyre to Gatewood, the noonday meeting of the Rotary club "dream home" he never saw.
The famed columnist who was

once known locally as "the best trick bicyclist in Gallia county" but entertainers.

Tonight Mr. Patterson and Mr. who went to New York to achieve fame in another field, wrote often of Gatewood in connection with his retirement but did not know that tain at the annual Ladfes Night

death had other plans.

McIntyre died in his Park Avenue club. apartment early Monday morning at the age of 53 so he never saw the "dream home" he bought and remodeled as a birthday gift for his ameter to obtain data on monsoon Small of Gallipolis.

His body, accompanied by Mrs. McIntyre and some friends, will be brought from New York to Gallipolis Wednesday, just as the New York columnist desired.

Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Thursday. Repair sagging seats in furniture at once. Tightening the webbing may be all that is necessary to avoid a big repair bill.

Australia will join the procession of nations using the radio to further their interests if favoralbe action is taken on a recent

# ice with modest decolletage and puff sleeves is of dusty pink lace, and the full skirt of chiffon in the same flat-tering shade. New York)

Waltz Dress Gets in Step With Mode of Season

## Treble Clef Club Hostess at Bridge

the city club rooms last evening entertained a large group of contract and auction players who were guests of the Treble Clef club. Prizes for the evening were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Erby Carlton or high score in contract; to Mrs.

en in auction; Ed Tracey high for men in auction; Mrs. Carl Baer low for women in auction; Harry E. Hoare, low for men in auction; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, low for women in contract, and Jake Roseit.

low for men in contract. Refreshments of apple pie a la Refreshments of apple pie a la mode and coffee were served at the inches thick, flour, salt, pepper, individual tables which were laid

Two pounds round steak cut 1½ purchased for the flow pounds round steak cut 1½ purchased for the with Valentine covers.



American Association of University Women will have a fellowship social in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Clyde Farteree will entertained the Club Mayfair.

The Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Nobel Grand Ruth Roberts in charge. with John Sullivan, announcer, and Dorothy Lehman, child pianist, as

Junior High school P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. FRIDAY
Neighborly Needle club will meet at
2 o'clock with Mrs. Susie Porter, 865
North Somerville street.

The Order of the Eastern Star will-meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. SATURDAY
Treble Clef club will have a practic
the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

There is no spot on earth where wife, the former Maybelle Hope air currents and facilitate weather moisture, in form of either rain or snow, does not fall.



By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

(Serves 4 to 6)

Refreshments of apple pie a la mode and coffee were served at the inches thick, flour, salt, pepper, 1 green pepper, 6 peeled potatoes, in 54 years, 3 tablespoons shortening.

With a potato masher pound flour mixed with a little dry mustard reopened by its owners, Lindsay Eminto the steak on both sides. Then season with salt and pepper. Use Fred and Henry Frasher. heavy iron skillet. Heat butter in skillet and when very hot brown times, the hotel's front door was meat well on both sides. Then add never locked in more than half a scraped carrots and peeled onions century. and brown slightly in the shortening. Place sliced green pepper, potatoes, carrots and onions on top of meat. Cover well. Place in mod-The Order of the Rainbow girls will need at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic, hall. bake for 1½ hours.

Of the city club rooms at 8 o'clock.

The Order of the Rainbow girls will erate (350 degrees F.) oven and sheriff of Kings county (Brooklyn), thought New York City's govern-

Winter Pot Roast

Queen of Clubs will be entertained at a 1 (Serves 4 to 6)
1 Clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Four pounds pot roast, 2 tablecarl Boston. Four pounds pot roast, 2 table-spoons lard, or 1 tablespoon lard volunteered to save the city \$13,000 Carl Boston.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopalian ehurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the parish hall.

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will have a regular meetCarl Boston.

Spoons lard, or 1 tablespoon lard and 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, annually by taking a voluntary 7 per cent pay cut.

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will have a regular meetgarlic, flour, 1-4 teaspoon sugar.

A hunted man reclaiming his garlic, flour, 1-4 teaspoon sugar.
Wipe pot roast with damp cloth. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the annex for a book review.

garlic, flour, 1-4 teaspoon sugar.

Wipe pot roast with damp cloth.

Dredge with folur. Heat shortening in large iron kettle. Drop garlic into hot shortening. Cook 2 minutes,

then remove. Brown pot roast in

Today Only

in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for at least 2 hours, until meat is tender. Remove meat to large pot platter. Thicken red sauce in pot with flour, then serve as gravy.
When cooking either of these two

covered-pot low cost meat dishes, belief other foods that can be oven-cooked at the same time. Remem-resentatives of the state office, and select other foods that can be ovenber, this little cooking economy fact -the money you don't spend for gas or electricity or other cooking fuel can be spent for more and better food.

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 15 (A)-The reward. Lindsay hotel, cattlemen's head-quarters and scene of elaborate balls was closed today for the first time The hotel will be remodeled and

times, the hotel's front door was

POLITICAL PIONEER NEW YORK. (A)—James V. Man-gano, who gets \$15,000 a year as quick way to fight cold germs. mental expenses too high.

heir fury ... the romantic adventure of the South Seas by Nordoff and Hall, authors of 'Mutiny on the Bounty' See "Hurricane"



# HEPBURN SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (P)— The world's powers have amassed twice what they need in armed might, says Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who directed maneuvers of the United States fleet over a vest area of the Positive leature. vast area of the Pacific last mer.
"Naval armaments and land arm-

aments certainly are too high all over the world," said the former commander - in - chief of the fleet. "You could cut them all in half and have plenty."
Admiral Hepburn, recently made

commandant of the twelfth naval district with headquarters here, ex-pressed belief that there would be more arms limitation conferences and that "much could be accomplished in that way."

The naval officer, who was replaced Jan. 29 as fleet commander by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, said in an interview he had asked for his post here because of the importance.

post here because of the importance of the Pacific coast in the present international picture. "The fleet is here and that's where

it belongs in the present state of in-ternational affairs," he declared. Transfer here of Admiral Hepburn, who directed last year's maneuvers in the California-Alaska-Hawaii triangle of the Pacific, was in line with naval policy of changing the fleet command annually or bi-annually at the discretion of the bi-annually at the discrete President. Admrial Hepburn assumed command of the fleet June 24. 1936, and now will be assigned 24, 1936, and now will be assigned to two years land duty after four

years at sea. "Everybody is crying for peace nowadays, but we don't know what they mean by peace," said the offi-cial. "We might find that what some of them would consider satisfactory peace conditions would sure-ly mean stamping on others' toes." "But I believe this country is growing a little more internationally wise to what's going on, a little willing to say 'no, we're not going to be caught in the ruck if

Floyd L. Sloan, field representa-tive of the Veterans State Service office, will be in Pampa Friday morning to contact Gold Star mothers of the community, according to cloves into meat. Add water and information received here by Howcranberries to kettle. Cover. Bakc and Buckingham, commander of in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion.

The field representative has re-

quested that veterans and dependents desiring assistance with their claims bring in all papers in their

the northern part of Texas as his territory. George Betts is in charge of the Veterans State Service of-fice, located in Austin.

HONESTY

CHICAGO, (A) — When John Mollers, 17, found \$1,100 worth of negotiable bonds in the street, he immediately thought of his Boy Eccut oath: "To help other people at all times."

He returned them to Mrs. Gertrude Morrow, and refused a \$10

# Do This-

Don't waste precious time on ineffective remedies. Use Zonite! Standard laboratory tests prove it's 9.3 times more active than any other popular, non-poisonous antis ... Zonite kills the germs that cause cold— at contact! . . . Soothes raw throat, too, and increases the flow of natural, healthful fluids! Get Zonite at your druggist's right away. Gargie at once and start killing the cold germs in your throat. Follow simple directions with bottle. You'll be glad you've discovered this



GARY COOPER

"MR. DEEDS

GOES TO TOWN"

# LEFORS AND M'LEAN WILL BATTLE HERE TONIGHT FOR COUNTY TITLE

# WILL PLAY IN

Opening gun of the district basketball tournament which will begin here Thursday morning will be fired tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium when the LeFors Pirates of Coach Francis Smith and the McLean Tigers of Coach Bill Allen meet to decide a champion for Gray county and a representative in the district tournament. Admis-sion will be 10 cents for students

and 25 cents for adults.
The Tigers and Pirates are tied in the county race, each with three victories and one loss. Each team defeated Alanreed twice and halved their own games, each winning at

McLean will have a wide advantage in the height department with LeFors having demonstrated top ball handling and shooting ability during the late season when both came out of a preliminary

The starting lineups with height comparison follows:

Floyd, 6-1 .....F. Ellington, 5-11 .....F. Johnson, 5-11 Bond, 6-4 ...... Pite, 6-1 Bogan, 6 ...... G.... Pierce, 5-9 Overton, 5-11 ...G. Carruth, 5-10

6-3, and Humphries, 5-11, are the Tiger substitutes who usually see service during a game. LeFors sometimes sends a new team on the floor composed of Robertson, 5-6, Denton, 6-1, Guthrie, 6, Lee, 5-11, and Cheek, 5-5. Frank Monroe of Pampa will be

## **Wrigley Tired** Of Bargaining **With Holdouts**

Phil K. Wrigley of Chicago's Cubs, doesn't like bargaining with hold-outs any better than any other with the Pampa Athletic when Sampson forced Clingman to outs any better than any other baseball magnate—but he thinks arena but fans saw an exhibition when Sampson forced Clingman to pat the mat in 30 seconds after the baseball magnate—but he trinks tradition is more responsible for the situation than the players themSailor Otis Clingman, substituting for Moran, defeated Dick Sampson death lock in which he tied Cling-

As far as his dealing with his players go, Wrigley isn't a bargain-

route to Pampa and was unable to arrive in time for the bout. Moran of wildcats in the second fall. They "that players have the attitude that under no circumstances should they was only slightly hurt but his car resorted to wrestling and kept withsign the first contract offered them Like most things in baseball, it apparently is founded on tradition rather than reason. ing short arm scissors and Hager minutes came up with a back drop kicks and Irish Whip locks.

"The idea has been handed down from one generation of players to the next, that prompt signing is an admission of weakness. They believe the owner is quoting his bottom price. They quote their top price and expect to gain by a compromise. It's just the old Chinese

omise. artering system.
"Well." he continued earnestly way. The "I don't do business that way. The first contract I send is exactly what I think they're worth to the ball club. I'm not a barterer question. club. I'm not a barterer quoting tom figures. The trouble haven't educated players to yet. Maybe in another hundred years they'll understand that."

Wrigley has two unsigned players shortstop Bill Jurges and outfielder Demaree, to convince before the first squad leaves for Santa Cataline Is-

# NIGHTWATCHMAN FOUND

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 15 (AP) R. T. Chisholm, San Patricio county constable and nightwatchman at Odem, was found early today shot and death on the main street of Odem. There were no known witnesses and no clues but it was assumed by Sheriff Frank Hunt that the officer had made an arrest and was shot while tak-

ing his prisoner to jail.

Chisholm's pistol and approxito beat, Joe Predicted, are Detroit, ed and when under the basket open Chicago and Cleveland, in that or- for shots they passed out. mately \$15, in cash were missing. Chicago and Cleveland, in that or-His body was found at the edge of der, with Boston possibly coming the pavement which is also highup, though he didn't seem much way 44. Shots were heard about 2 o'clock this morning but it was lot better is Cleveland. Rollie Hems-ley will make them a valuable personal fouls. not until 15 minutes later that a truck driver disocevered the body. Chisholm is survived by his wife.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul today offered a reward of \$250 for information leading to the arrest and

# HARLINGEN RESIDENT

"Did you realize that boy was leading the league with 17 home runs when he hurt his shoulder last PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. HARLINGEN, Feb. 15. (P)—J. B. Celsey, who observed his 100th year?" Joe Asked impressively. "He birthday here yesterday, gives as his recipe for longevity, "a normal life close to nature.

Kelsey, the father of Dana Kelsey, vice-president of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company of Oklahoma, was born in Itasca, New York. He has lived in the Lower Newark and Joe Begg's record was 7-0, 6-3, 4-6, 4-1, 6-1.

21 and 4. That's pitching in any league. Just to show you how much luck there is in baseball. This kid from Elwood Cooke of Portland, Rio Grande valley, where he actively oversees work on his farm, for 15

There are about 100 islands in at St. Pete a few years ago and the Virgin Island group, most of them uninhabited.

Donald just walked into camp down or and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of New York in another five-setter. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, look what we've got—I hope."



TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.

Cecil & Smith's understanding

mount makes a remarkable ac-

tion picture in this strained

position, and with both front

feet off the ground. The pony

is making a quick stop and turn

to give the top-flight Texan a

shot, and get him back in the

thick of a match at the Mid-

wick Country Club, near Los

The Dick Sampson-Sailor Moran

NEW YORK, reb. 15 (A)-"Provid-

ing we have no serious injuries,"

said Marse Joe McCarthy, after

carefully crossing his fingers, "I

guess we have as good a chance as

The Yankees' manager was in an

unusually optimistic frame of mind.

He had just heard that a pair of

worried about the Red Sox.
"The team that ought to be a

catcher, and they didn't lose any

strength in what they sent to St.

Louis. He should help Bob Feller's pitching. And Detroit, of course,

will be a lot stronger if Schoolboy

don from Newark to make a whale

of the league.

of a second baseman, and he wouldn't be surprised if George

Selkirk proved the hitting sensation Bobby Riggs Wins

Donald won 19 and lost only two at Charles Harris of West Palm Beach,

baseball, after all.

anybody of winning another cham-

two falls out of three.

was almost demolished.

MORAN IN CAR WRECK, BICK

Moran was in a car wreck en rocking back and forth.

A lightning match opened the card used his strength and almost had when Tex Hager and Art Belcher Clingman on the mat several times

went to a draw. Both were nearly but the wily Pampan broke loose counted out, Belcher featuring roll-

Bill Venable and Pasha Bey put Sampson double.
on the rough battle of the night Clingman may never have heard

maulers resorted to biting, gouging, learned quickly and came back to and hair-pulling with Venable using the Sampson up in the same hold

his superior strength to advantage and win the third fall and match in

his stand-bys, Bill Dickey and Myril BORGER, Feb. 15—After run-Hoag, had decided to do business ning up a score of 66 points early

"But don't forget about those in- stopped scoring to defeat the Borger

The Oilers gave a dazzling

Babcock, flashy forward, led the

guard. Fortenberry added 12 before

land, Stephenson, Perkins and

Bob Clark, coach at Lakeview,

did to the Cubs last year. That was Eorger high school gymnasium.

**SAMPSON LOSES TO CLINGMAN** 

man's legs in a knot and started

in bounds all the way.

Both Pony And Texan Play Polo

## TERRY TRYING TO TRADE OFF

**GUS MANCUSU** 

naming Harry (The Horse) Danning as his No. 1 catcher for 1938. He said he "liked" Stan Bordaga-Cardinal outfielder, would part with Wallie Berger, and listed Pitcher Hal Schumacher likewise "trade-

Cardinal Boss Branch Rickey was too busy signing Pitcher Si Johnson and recruit outfielder, Johnny Hopp, to say much about yesterday's four-

players on the clubs' rosters were discussed, and clamped shut after saying "the door is still open."

Terry was more voluble. discussed players from the leagues down, but when Rickey made a certain proposition he explained without details of the "proposi-

Then Terry returned to his sale:

am sold on Danning and he is going to be my first string catcher. "I can't blame Mancuso for not liking the idea of being a second stringer. He would be a great asset to some club with young pitchers on the staff, and I am trying to make a deal with him."

NEW YORK. Feb. 15 (A)-Beg made 18. pardon dept.: This corner owes Cam Henderson, Marshall college coach, great big apology and this is it. That squib last week that Cam had taken out a \$10,000 policy on Jackie Hunt, his new backfield star, was all wet . . . Jackie has been insured for ten grand, all right, but

a group of Marshall well wisherswith Venable winning in 20 minutes of the famous death lock until it with a Japanese crab hold. Both was applied in the first fall but he not Cam-put up the dough . Duke Ridgley, the Huntington sports editor, who knows what is going on down that way, says Cam was on a southern trip with his basketball southern trip with his basected team when the policy was issued and didnt' know a thing about it, from now on in.

The Wolverines' new head football and we accept what Mr. Ridgley are the wolverines' new head football representations of the control of the

> south today . . . George Von Elm, this prim college town. One of the better indications of gents, we mean he's really tuning up . . . On consecutive days he toured the tricky Lakeside course at Los Angeles in 66 blows . . . Nathan Mann's Connecticut friends are coming down in droves to see him go after Joe Louis' title a week from morrow night.

with the club and wouldn't quit in the second half, the Phillips 66 right now baseball, after all.

Cilers of Bartlesville deliberately Dayton (O. Dayton (O.) news sports writer, has left the Cardinal organization to ton. Other coaches have seen more juries," he hastened to insist. "They can wreck any club. Look what they overflow crowd which jammed the

Benny Ray, Chicago fight manager, wired a friend here . . . When it arrived the signature read "Benny terrible—four pitchers out at one time. And Detroit never would have beaten us out a few years ago if Dickey hadn't broken his finger."

The Otlers gave a dazzling exhibition of ball handling and trick passing after hiking the score to their desire. When awarded free their desire. The teams next Yanks will have to beat, Joe Predicted, are Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland in their desire. When awarded free throws, the Oilers deliberately missed and when under the backet . . . Those flying Texas twins —Wayne and Blaine Rideout and Elmer and Delmer Brown of North Texas State Teachers college—will do about 6,000 miles by air this week . . . They winged it from Boston home for four days of class Oiler attack with 15 points, one more than looped by Stephenson, work before flying back here Saturday for the New York A. C. games.

He's the same old Babe . . . Quinn Evans, former batboy of the Card-inals, is ill in a Brooklyn hospital was the only member of the Lions able to get away for shots. He and, masked, went to see the kilo looped 10 points. Gene McCollum, and tied up traffic in the hospital white Deer coach, was a close second with eight points. Other mem- Ruth.

# R. T. Chisholm at Odem, San Patricio county. The reward was posted at the request of the county attorney. R. T. Chisholm at Odem, San Patricio county. The reward was posted at the request of the county attorney. R. T. Chisholm at Odem, San Patricio county. As for the Yankees, themselves, Smith of LeFors, Catfish Smith, Knowles, Jones and Butch Clark. Phillips used Babcock, Comer Frankly, he expects young Inc. Chisholm at Odem, San Patricio county. The reward was posted at the request of the county attorney.

bidder for Gray county's purchase of a truck at the regular meeting yesterday of the county commission The commission approved the pur chase of a Ford V-8 truck for \$676.16 PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15 (A) this sum being after \$325 had been year?" Joe Asked impressively. "He can hit a ball as hard as anybody the Everglades club tennis trophy: I ever saw, and that includes Babe among his souvenirs today after allowed for a trade-in of a 1936 International truck, and less \$21.34 Ruth, Hack Wilson, Lou Gehrig,
Jimmie Foxx and anybody else.

"Our pitching staff might be
stronger than last year. This Atley the Everglades final yesterday from federal tax. Base price of the truck

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

# 2ND PLACE TIE Beat In District Meet

Southern Methodist, defending gymnasium. tie with Baylor in Southwest con-ference percentages, strode hopefully today along a comeback trail blocked

will as they thumped the Texas ing accomodations for a number of Aggies 47 to 28 at College Station the athletes would be necessary. He

was still open to a Cards-Giants deal involving among others Catcher Gus Mancuso, for whom William H. (I'm Not So Terrible) Terry altrusistically sought a first string backstop berth.

Stop berth.

Meanward Texas Chrisian 62 to 57 in a record scoring spree which saw the lead change fourteen times. Unbeaten Arkansas and Texas set the previous record last week when the previous record last week when the Porkers beat the Longhorns, 74 to 42.

Meanward Texas Chrisian 62 to 57 in a record scoring spree which saw the lead change fourteen times. Unbeaten Arkansas and Texas set the previous record last week when the previous record last week when the previous record last week when the first game. Champions of counties will be entered in the meet as follows: Roberts, Miami; Lips-follows: Roberts, Miami; Lips-follo

der from third place where they Hutchinson, had hung since an early season defeat at the hands of the Bruins, Aggies, who marred a perfect Baylor record by eking out a win over the Bears in an overtime contest last play off a tie.

He insisted nearly all the 80 odist high hope for further advance- zett and Higgins to nab the Lips

The Aggies and Texas, fifth and ley fourth in standings respectively, tangle at Austin Saturday in the only other game of the week.

Walt Roberts' two free tosses sent the Aggies out in front last night Coaches were unanimous in their "Mancuso should catch about 120 as play began, but Acker of Southgames for some club. I personally ern Methodist tied the score with a crip shot, and the Mustangs pulled

Seconds after the final period started the Aggies climbed within in five points of deadlocking the four crip shots in three minutes, and Southern Methodist went off to

Houston affray. Ollie Cordill, Rice grid star, thumped in 21 points for scoring honors, topping Woodrow Duckworth, T. C. U. guard, who team.

Wheeler may be hard to beat.

Wheeler may be the dark horse, and Hedley which won the tournament in 1934 should have a good team.

## **Fritz Crisler Would Like to** 'Stay Put' Now

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15 (A) Leave it to Fritz Crisler, who is directly and he won't Amateur Fighters

and didnt' know a thing about it, and we accept what Mr. Ridgley says, without question . . . We hope can will wire that all is forgiven. Cam will wire that all is forgiven.

hour last night.

"What, so soon?"

"I'm tired of traveling around," and Monday nights he grinned, "My constitution—my digestion—can't stand any more Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Big This writer has been around the Broadway sports scene for three Arbor and I'd like to stay here."

Changes. This is my last. I like Ann Spring, Austin, Galveston, Texas Arbor and I'd like to stay here."

A. & M. college, Fort Clark and A decade or so in the coaching Brownwood—plan to leave home game has found Crisler, who is 38, Wednesday. The others—Houston,

> its enough for Fritz.
> "There's that knife and fork league to consider, too." he put in last week as coach and assistant Meeting demands of football camp athletic director, he was figuring out followers a good half way, Crisier arrangements for a trip to Flint to has made much of his good-will talk to alumni tonight, and to Detravels. Even today, his second of troit for a similar assignment toa visit here since his appointment morrow.

# Alternate

players and their coaches will arrive in Pampa Thursday for the annual district basketball tournament to be held at the high school

The boys will be accompanied by their coaches, school officials and varying numbers of fans.

This morning, Principal Osborne this week by only Rice Institute.

The Methodists set the pace at of the high school said that sleeplast night, sending Sophomore Herb said that at least a dozen rooms Cannefax and veteran Snipe Norton, would be needed. He asked that both forwards, repeatedly under the local residents having rooms for cadet goal for crip shots.

Ochiltree, Spearman: almost solely through efforts of the Hemphill, Canadian, The Gray county champion will be named tonight when LeFors and McLean

Panhandle won the Carson county A two-game series Friday and Saturday at Waco, with Baylor host title last week over White Deer and to Arkansas, gives Southern Meth- Groom. Follett nosed out Darroument, by virtue of a possible win comb crown. Borger easily defeated over Rice at Dallas Friday. Bar-Phillips to represent Hutchinson ring a Rice victory, which the record does not forecast, the Mustangs neither did Canadian. Clarendon, at least should be able to hang onto their newly won place. Lelia Lake and other Donley county schools were easy victims of Hed-

> Tournament officials will be Coach Garrison Rush of Shamrock and Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson school of Pampa choice of the two officials who tournaments in this area this seas-

Perryton defending champion 'is not favored to hold the district title. The Rangers have been defeated several times by Pampa and by other teams in the district, but they are expected to furnish keen high man of the contest, with 14 points; Cannefax shot in 11. Both Rice and T. C. U. forgot ites as Pampa and Borger. If Per-defensive play and bombarded the ryton has recovered from a slump backboards from all angles in the Houston affray. Ollie Cordill, Rice Wheeler may be the dark horse

For several years Hedley almos upset the tournament and this year may be the occasion when the Owls will take the best of them. Hedle is the only team in the tournament about which little or nothing is known, comparatively speaking. It is known that Hedley has annihilated many teams in Armstrong, Donley and Hall counties, but the strength of those teams is a mat-

tuning up for the national open and his attitude was an ill-disguised gents, we mean he's really tuning yawn to a hotel caller at an early "Excuse me," said Fritz, "I'm Golden Gloves championships which will be held at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Thursday, Friday

> country than that in less time, but enough Thursday to arrive here around noon.

FRANKIE BILLS

The determined young man pic-

tured above is Frank Bills of Shamrock who will be the ban-

Pampa Golden Gloves tournament

in Fort Wortr beginning Thurs-

day. Bills lost a hair-line decision to Rusty White of White Deer in

the finals but White will be un-

able to make the trip because of

school duties. Bills is a rugged,

two-fisted battler and a real

BANKER INDICTED

Allton Grisham formerly of the

First National Bank at Gorman

was under indictment by a federa

grand jury today on a charge of

embezzlement. Harold L. Ruchl

National Bank in Wichita Falls, was indicted for alleged shortages

crowd pleaser.

Higgins girls and Follett boys were warded first places in the Lipscomb County interscholastic league basketball contests completed round-robin tournament held here ecently. Runners-up were Darrougett boys and Lipscomb girls. Joe Dollins of Shattuck was referee.

Gold basketballs were awarded each member of the all-tournament teams and coaches of the winning teams by the Higgins high presented by Supt. R. L. Snider.

Gold trophies were also presented the captains of the winning teams and runners-up.
Follett, Booker, Lipscomb, Darrouzett and Higgins were each represented by both boy and girl teams. Higgins boys made a total of 77 points while the girls made 63 points. Lepnard Hill of Darrouzett was helpoint man of the tourna-ment with 30 points, followed by Clen Rice, Higgins, with 28 points; Ray Trout, Follett, made 27; Howard Leonard Hill of Darrouzett

Davrdson, Follett, 25. Sally Houser Higgins, was high-point girl with 18 points, and Erma Hennigh, Darouzett, next high with 17.

Members of the all-tournament teams are Captain Geraldine Car-ter, Higgins; forwards—Sally Hou-

ser, Higgins, and Dorothy Page Lipscomb; guards—Joy Wassell Higgins; Essie Beck, Darrouzett, and Sophie Ondracek, Booker. forwards-Glen Rice, Higgins, and Ed Herber, Lipscomb; center-"Dad" Smith, Booker; guards-Captain Harry Davidson, Follett, and Leon-

# CITRUS FRUIT CROP

S. Bureau of Agrculture economics today estimated the Texas grapefruit crop at 9,750,000 boxes compared with \$9,630,000 last season, and orange production at 1,900,000 boxes slightly less than the record vield of last year. Citrus trees were reported in excellent condition, apparently having escaped heavy frost in the lower Rio Grande Val-DALLAS, Feb. 15 (AP)-James ley on January 25, 1988 1889

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#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

There is something in God's kingdom for every Christian to do. It may be sweeping the church, visiting the sick, teaching a class; and thus it is that the church seeks out men to work in the special way they can serve best. So in the early church, the injunction was given: "Brethren, look you out among you seven men of honest report. full of the holy Grost and wisdom whom ye may appoint over this business."--Chivers.

#### PERSONAL LIBERTY

One of these fine days when some one of the thousands of state and federal laws in the U.S. statute list hits you in a vulnerable spot and you rebelliously mutter about infringements on personal liberty, consider the case of a gentleman in Germany.

Sentenced to serve six months in a concentration camp because his politics did not agree with those of the Nazi party, the German citizen applied for a renewal of his drivers' licenses when he was released from the camp. It was refused.

To hi sappeal the Prussian Supreme Court ruled that inasmuch as the National Socialist Party now represents the people's only political opinion, the appelalnt was an enemy of the state because he did not subscribe to that party's views. As an untrustworthy citizen he consequently could not enjoy the privilege of driving an auto in Germany.

Personal liberty is a relative matter, after

#### THOUSAND DOLLAR MORAL

There's a moral somewhere in a little item released the other day by the Treasury Department to the effect that during 1937 the number of 1,000 bills in circulation increased from \$23,000,000 worth to \$288,000,000 worth.

This means that if you are the fortunate person out of every 450 in these United States you have one of those bills, according to mathematical average.

Any moral involved, we suspect, is this: If there are that many \$1,000 bills floating around, why is it so darned hard to go out and earn one of them?

## Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Mr. Roosevelt is more optimistic than most of the other New Dealers when he leans back on the serene assumption that business will pick itself up again this spring and go hopping along without any particular help from government.

Some of his closest advisers are convinced that he will have to yank a big bouncing bunny out of his hat within the next two months if the country is to avoid the danger of a resumption of the downward spiral which began last fall and lately has tended to level offat least for the time being.

They think that the recession has put such a big dent in purchasing power that further recession is inevitable unless Roosevelt and Congress administer a pump-priming shot in the arm.

The big bouncing bunny, according to these same advisers, may be an expensive program of government home building under auspices of WPA and largely using WPA labor. \* \* \*

WPA officials are making a secret, intensive study of the possibilities. In addition to ordinary building operations iti s figured that WPA labor would be especially adaptable to the erection of pre-fabricated houses. Early inside reports indicate that a thriving new industry might be built up in a very short time if the government decided to enter the pre-fabrcated house field.

Housing experts admit that a pre-fabricated housing boom could be set going within six months if real steam were put behind it. But most of them privately express the opinion that the combined pressure of banker, insurance, building material, real estate and fabor groups will balk anything of the sort.

If this bunny is really smothered before birth, doubtless someone will think of another one. The Department of Labor's confidential flugres for January indicate a sharper drop in employment than in any previous January,

Possibly the bloodhounds which chased Eliza across the ice had good intentions, after all. Employes of the WPA Writers' Project engaged in producing the "American Guide"

have compiled a series of interviews with surviving ex-slaves. "Did they set the bloodhounds on you?" one

who escaped the North was asked. "Dem bloodhounds been around de plantation and slaves been around de plantations and dey all was de best of friends," was the ex-slave's answer, "When I sneak away and

go up North two of dem bloodhounds chased right along with me just as friendly as could be and when I got up North I sold 'em." Washington is waiting eagerly to hear more

from M. A. Moers, the colorful Cincinnati carbon paper wholesaler who was chairman of

## Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

There will be a conference of civic, patriotic and women's club representatives in City Hall at 8 tonight to discuss that much-talked-about proposal for a community building in Pampa

. . . Here's hoping something comes of it. . . Democratic luncheon club members likewise will get together tonight to plot a speaker and pick a date for its first get-to-gether banquet.

Trainer Cliff Chambers and Harry Hoare, Daily NEWS sports editor, will shove off tomorrow with Pampa's eight golden glove boxing champs for Fort Worth where the local winners will compete with boys from all around the state for the honor of representing Texas in the national tournament in Chicago. . Winners of the Daily NEWS tournament will strut their stuff in the Fort Worth ring Thursday and Friday nights. They will be accompanied to Cow Town by genial Dan McGrew, member of the Pampa Amateur Athletic Association, and a fight fan de luxe.

Jim Lyons, recuperating in Baylor hospital at Dallas, will be tickled to know that there is plenty of championship material in the Pampa group of eight boxers. . . The tournament was his brain-child, and he had to miss it all. . . Incidentally, we see no reason why Pampa shouldn't be the scene of a Panhandle regional golden gloves tourney next year.

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Newspapermen everywhere mourn the passing of Odd McIntyre, the columnist, who died yesterday in New York. , A book of Odd's short and snappy stories are among the treasured pieces in my library. . . He was an Ohio boy who never lost his old country boy mannerisms and outlook on life when he got to the big city. . . That's why he was such a big success. . . Nothing ever went to McIntyre's head. . . His first job was at \$2 a week on the weekly Gallipolis, Ohio, Journal. . . At 19 he went to buiness college in Cincinnati. . . He quit the school after nine months.

\* \* \*

From there he flopped as a clerk in his Dad's hotel in Plattsburg, Mo. . . His father gave him \$20 one day and suggested travel would do him good. . . He got a job on the Dayton, Ohio, Herald at \$12 a week. . . In six weeks he was city editor, and in another month he was managing editor. . . Rrom there he went to the Cincinnati Post to become city editor and managing editor. . . The editor of the Post later went to New York and took McIntyre with him. . . After eight months on the New York Evening Mail he was fired for "incompetency" . . . Then he got the idea that people back home would like a daily review of the highlights and shadows of New York life. . . In that manner his column, "Round New York Day by Day," was born. . . Today it appears in hundreds and hundreds of papers from coast to coast, and he has been a monthly contributor to dozens of

Typical of Odd McIntyre is this bit of philosophy which describes the man. . . He wrote once: "I have given up all hope of ever becoming a city man. Like the rest of the fellows back in the brush I had my Big Dream. I thought I wanted to become a through cosmopolite-one of those slick city chaps who call hotel clerks by name in London, Paris, Cairo, and Shanghai. . . Now, after twenty years I have acquired a working knowledge of various table-forks, the outward dip to the soupspoon, the polite murmur of small talk and even the proper inflection of 'Really!' But I cannot get the hang of New York. . . It is entirely too much for my plow-boy mind."

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Paul L. Hoefler, professional motion picture photographer, was here taking shots of the city and vicinity for a film which he was producing under the title of "The Great Texas Panhandle-Yesterday, Today, and To-

\* \* \* Five new supply and warehouses were located in South Pampa and others were purchasing locations and were to erect buildings in the future.

> \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Pampa Harvesters and the Pampa girls played basketball in LeFors in the last games before the boys were expected to enter the district meet at Canyon.

\* \* \* Testimony concerning alleged waste of oil and gas in about 165 wells in the Panhandle field was started in a hearing conducted by C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad commission.

a rump group at the small businessmen's conference which gave birth to a "National Association of Small Businessmen."

When last heard from, Mr. Moers was looking for "the guy" who had the \$761 alleged to have been collected for preliminary financing and at the same time assuring the press that "What we need is a return to the days of

There's another movement afoot to organize a regular, semi-official association of small businessmen which would hold hands with Secretary of Commerce Roper. But everyone is sure that the Moers association, if it really blooms, will provide infinitely more excite-

Some commentators have noted solemly that when a speaker at a general session of the small businessmen's conference asked a show of hands from those who wanted a loan, only

a few hands went up. The explanation of that is that a couple of hundred enthusiastic delegates were upstairs attending a meeting of the conference section scheduled to discuss small loans exclusively.

## The Class In Foreign Affairs



## Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Sometimes while ambling through crowded theater foyers or getting off subway trains you hear conversations that bring you to an abrupt halt. Not because they are startling or risque, but because they provide illuminating insights into well known people Such was the case this afternoon in a building not far from New York's upper East Side.

As I walked through the lobby the elevator captain jerked thumb over his shoulder and said: There goes Kosty now. He's another of those talented Russians who escaped the revolution.

"Who's Kosty?" a thin little man wanted to know. "Oh, I didn't mean to say 'Kos-

ty.' I meant Mr. Andre Kostelanetz, the musical director." I noticed he corrected that "Kosty" business as if he had committed a sacrilege. "Well, whats wrong with calling him Kosty?" the little man argued

irritably.
"Oh, I wouldn't dare do that, sir, at least not to his face." "But you just caleld him Kosty."

"It slipped out, sir. That times we among ourselves refer to him in the friendly, familiar man-"Who was that fellow with him?"

"It might have been Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, sir, but I see by the papers that Mr. Tibbett has suffered a rather nasty fall, and so I guess it wasn't Mr. Tibbett." "Do you ever refer to him as

"Oh, no, sir, no indeed, not under any circumstances.' "Well, what made you think it was Tibbett?"

"Because they're on the same cigarette program sir. Mr. Koste-lanetz conducts the orchestra; Mr. Tibbett sings. They are very good friends, I believe. I have heard it said that Mr. Kostelanetz much prefers classical music to jazz." "Well, this Kostelanetz person, is he a right guy?"

"I believe he is very seldom wrong, sir—at least I've never heard anyone contradict him. But then he is here only a couple of days a week. The rest of his time he spends on his estate in Connecticut." "Listen, in California everyone who owns a 40-foot lot refers to it as a "ranch." Is that the way with Connecticut estates?

Indeed, no, sir, most of the gentlemen own Connecticut ranches-I mean estates. Mr. Tibbett, Mr. James Melton, Mr. Kostelanetzit seems to be a favorite state with them, sir,"

"And what is this program Pal Kosty conducts?" "A radio program, sir, for the cigarettes."

"But when Pal went by here just now he wasn't smoking a cigarette. "Oh, no, sir, he seldom smokes cigarettes. He smokes cigars.' "Say, you seem to know a lot

"Indeed I do, sir. You see, I'm his manager, but we had a bet and the fellow who lost was supposed to play elevator operator for a day. I regret to say that his judgment was better than mine."

TO RECOGNIZE CONQUEST AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15 (P)-An announcement by the government press service today that diplomatic relations between the Netherlands and Italy "shortly will be regularized" was interpreted to mean the Netherlands is about to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia

In the small village of Egypt, housewives use little portable ovwhich can be carried whereever the family goes,

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

How about a big domino tournament between Uncle Bob Dunlop and his Schneider hotel statisticians and the courthouse experts? This one believes that the spots statesmen over at the courthouse would not have a chance against Uncle Bob and his mathematicians who had just as soon play all night

as all day. The other Satur-day night Uncle Bob came walking into the lobby and a negro porter jumped up like was shot at and ran and got the domino table. Three other oil men, two of whom were drillers, were the other

three at the table. The Schneider and the courthouse are the two big domino-play-ing centers in Pampa. If there should be a tournament the courthouse lineup would include Friday Brandin, Gene Shackleton, Buford Reed, Geo Inman, Earl S. (Shine) Carter Jess Hatcher, and the Schneider front ranks probably would include Uncle Bob, Dick De-Laney, Charlie Bowers, Gordon

Moore, Lloyd Purvis How ever, this one picks Uncle Bob as the No. 1 domino playernot because he may or may not be able to beat anybody in town, but because he is most faithful to the game. He

two or three things that interfere with his playing. One is his association with old and new friends-drillers, roughnecks, wildcatters, friends from Oklahoma where he was formerly state treasurer. Another is his solicitude for kids who have a hard time making a go of it. The Schneider hotel lobby wouldn't be the same without Uncle Bod playing dominoes in it.

### Cranium Crackers

Jason Weatherly left an unusual will, but the text of that document explained his odd bequests. It read: "My sons, Jonathan and Gerald,

both cheap gamblers, may have the honor of gambling for my wealth. "In may racing stable are two colts, Merry Mood and Jack Whippet. Both have run the mile in 1:38. To Jonathan I give Merry Mood. Gerald gets Jack Whippet.

"Gerald and Jonathan shall race these mounts over a mile course within six months after my death. The horses must carry the same weight. The race shall be run before (names of witnesses), and their on on the result of the race shall be final.

"To the son owning the winning horse goes one-eighth of my fortune. To the son owning the losing horse gets five-eighths. And if either of my sons, in the opinion of the judges, attempts to deliberately lose the race, that son automatically receives only one-eighth of my es-

Both sons were unable to figure a way of purposely losing the race and yet hoodwink the judges. However, a mutual friend's suggestion solved their problem. When the race was run, both sons made desperate efforts to win it.

WHAT SUGGESTION WAS OF-FERED BY THE FRIEND AND WHY DID EACH SON TRY SO HARD TO WIN THE RACE?

## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOO - Loretta Young's little sister, 13-year-old Georgianna Belzer, is making her first picture

as one of the school girls in Deanna Durbin's "Mad About Music." Loretta doesn't approve. "Georgianna's so young," she says, "to be

starting. . ." And she frowns, perched on a high stool on the set of "Four Men and a Prayer." "But you were 13 when you be-

gan," we remind her. "Yes," says Loretta, "and I don't regret it-for me. But that was in silent pictures. All you needed was a passable face. Why, for a long time my picture work was nothing more than play and more fun than play. Herbert Brenon was the first director to make me realize it was work-he put me through 16 weeks of torture on 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh.' But it's all different now. It's hard work—and for Georgianna, just a child. . . Oh, I wish she weren't. . ."

There's a difference, however in their respective beginnings, Loretta. at 13, took a bus to the studios or caught rides with friends. Georchauffeur, and arrives in state!

El 'Un-Washes' "I wish I could be washed up." said El Brendel pensively at lunch. "the way some of these stars are. Hollywood says they're finished, so they go out and collect all kinds

if money-washed up, heh? Brendel is only recently out of the "washed up" division. And the way it happened is amusing. El used to be a mainstay of earlier talkies, his Swedish dialect comedy an audience panic. But gradually he dropped out. New times, new faces, new dialects. Fox out. became 20th Century-Fox, and Darryl Zanuck replaced Winfield Sheepeared here and there, in bits and small parts, did a few shorts, but for practical purposes he was "wash-

One of his recent bits was in Sonja Henie's "Happy Landing." Zanuck happened to be at the preview. When El Flashed on, the audience roared and applauded. "Why, that fellow's funny," said Zanuck, "sign him up."

So, doing the same character that was famous six or seven years ago, El Brendel was "discovered" all over again. He'll be in the next Shirley Temple picture! Sometimes It's Real

Publicity department romances are kidded, but sometimes the real thing develops from them. And sometimes romance springs up without the sanction of the pub There's the case of Dick Baldwin and Lynn Bari, two nice youngsters just beginning to make the grade. Baldwin and Bari were just stock

players. He'd been around Hollywood without advancing far, and she'd been "in stock" years, practically standing still. The two met on the lot, became friends, talked things over, and formed a partnership—to help each other whenever possible. They agreed to be seen together at the "right places," or at least at those they could afford. And so they were, and they got into the spotlight a little, which may or may not have had something to do with Baldwin's chance in "Love and Hisses" and Lynn's in "Walking Down Broad-

Well, last I heard it was serious enough that both were upset over a quarrel, and the romanticists on the lot were looking to their joint casting in a "Mr. Moto" picture to oothe things over and produce a happy ending.

### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

If there is any truth in the say-ng, "Tis darkest 'ere dawn," then we should be close to dawn on the cancer problem. In the last decade many new facts on cancer have been observed, and they have darkened the problem. Still, research workers are conservatively hopeful.

The most important observation in cancer research during 1937, in the opinion of Dr. W. E. Guy, director of the Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund of England, was made by the American geneticists Bittner and Little. These scientists have studied for many years the inheritance factor in cancer of the

By close inbreeding of mice, they produced a strain of animal in which spontaneously developed cancer of the breast frequently occurred. So some scientists concluded that heredity was a significant factor in the development of cancer.

Now Bittner and Little report on a series of experiments which throw new light on the problem. cancer strain, and instead of allowing them to be nursed by their own mothers, placed them with foster mothers of a low cancer strain. The mice reared this way developed much less cancer. Little carried the experiment a

stage further back by transferring ova (female reproductive cells) from high cancer strain mice to mice of low cancer strain. More than 100 female mice have been born of such transplanted ova and so far no cancer of the breast has been observed in them.

In a third experiment by these scientists, the offspring of mice of low cancer strain were fostered by mothers of a high cancer strain. Among these mice, an increase in the amount of breast cancer above the level normally found in the strain was observed.

Dr. Guy commented on these ex-

"It is clear from the results observed that the problem of inheri-tance in mammary (breast) cancer is more complex than was formerly anticipated. Above and beyond inherited susceptibility there appears to be a maternal influence which is shown in the experiments something in, or not in, the mother's milk. The nature of this factor, virus or chemical substance, remains to be discovered.

## So They Say

The trouble with Congress is that there are too many senatorial can-didates in the House, and too many presidential candidates in the Sen-

-U. S. REPRESENTATIVE HAR-OLD KNUTSON, Minnesota.

Premier Benito Mussolini is perhaps the most skillful bluffer in Europe today, and he has bluffed with very poor cards.
—DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, British

The center of gravity of the family has shifted from the father to the mother in modern social work within the last generation.

—DR. OSCAR B. MARKEY, West-

The United States must draw away from the peace-at-any-price principle. We must face conditions realistically. -MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT.

## TEXAN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dallas, Feb. 15 (A)-Henry Winston Harper, dean emeritus of the graduate school of the University of Texas, has been appointed hon-orary chairman of the ninety-fifth meeting of the American Chemical Society which will be held in Dallas, April 18 to 22.

Dr. N. C. Hamner of Dallas has been named general chairman. Chairmen of sub-committees in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. The editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS is in recept of a letter with no other signature than "A Reader." We have on a number of occasions invited letters from our "readers, with two stipulations—that they be not libelous matter and that they be signed by the senders. This latter requirement does not mean that the name will be published. It is only requested for our confidential files and to show the good faith of the writer. If "A Reader" will send us a note with Reader" will send us a note with with his signature, The Dialy NEWS shall be glad to publish the letter in full. It contains points which we believe are very

THE EDITOR.

# **GERMANY SEEN**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, A. P. Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-The resistance which Reichsfuehrer Hitler is encountering in his attempt at complete Nazification of Germany represents the ferment of democracy showing itself.

It is a clear-cut indication—some choose to call it a warning—that in this twentieth century no enlightened people will submit indefinitely to wholesale suppression of personal freedom and rights of participation

President Roosevelt recognized this trait in his recent message to con-gress when he made the striking prediction that representative form of government will return to, or be established in, those countries now

He was speaking in general terms and not of any special nation, but his hearers had no doubt of his reference to the so-called totalitarian states.

Erstwhile Republican Germany has followed her sensational new prophet far into unexplored regions of Nazidom. Sometimes the rank and file have hesitated, and there even has been open opposition, but his leadership has not been men-

Just recently some of his most serious opposition crystalized to make things difficult, resulting in his purge of the army and drastic

Perhaps not even Hitler could say status of crisis—whether he has gained or lost in the latest trans-actions. There can be no doubt that Der Fuehrer has seen writing on the wall and has paused to consider its significance. Indeed, signs accumulated over the week-end that he feels he may have gone too far and is inclined to make quick con-

cessions.

One of his gestures was towards conciliation with the churches, both Catholic and Protestant. He apparently moved to lessen Austria's fears.

These things represent an astonishing development. Right up until the time of the German crisis, Europe had been expecting that Hitler might make a move at any time to

assume control of Austria.

A strategic withdrawal by Hitler, in the face of this working of the democratic ferment, would not be particularly surprising to Europe. they like him, with his policies, most European statesmen concede that Hitler has a genius for leadership, and a great leader knows when to retreat.

Abord the British liner Mary are a church, a skating rink, a broadcasting studio, a fullyequipped stage, two swimming pools, three theaters and a miniature transportation system.

cluded: Reception, W. H. Clark, College of Industrial Arts, Denton; women chemists, Juanita McAllister, F. T. Brown, Texas Military col-

## Side Glances

By George Clark



"Another thing we're not going to let her do is to go flitting around in airplanes with every Tom, Dick and Harry who wants a date."

# BANK DEPOSITS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-Partial abandonment of the treasury gold sterilization program, officials said today, in effect will increase total bank deposits and thus in-crease the amount of money which banks can lend to businessmen and

Whether this help's business will depend on whether the money is lent, which is a private affair. The lendable excess reserves of the nation's banks are now \$1,400,000,000, compared with the \$500,000,000 which the federal reserve board thought a year ago was ample for

Of more direct concern to the treasury, officials explained, the new policy will check the growth of federal debt-now at the unprecendented total of \$37,576,000,000 and reduce the government's interest costs.

Under the sterilization policy inaugurated Dec. 24, 1936, the treasury borrowed money to buy gold. This was designed to keep the credit supply stable.

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Secretary Morgenthau announced lase yesterday that hereafter the first \$100,000,000 of gold which the treasury acquires each three months will not be sterilized. Instead, the metal will be used as a base for gold certificate currency which the treasury will spend through the federal reserve system.

Officials linked the new policy directly to the business recession, but for differing reasons. Some in-dicated a desire to put a mild inflationary prop under falling com-modity prices, which some economists believe must be steadied be-fore businessmen will start buying normal quantities of goods.

Others said only that the original purpose of the sterilization program was gone. At the time it was started, prices were rising- too rapidly, the administration thought, and hence it acted to neutralize the inflationary effect of gold imports. Now that the country is in a recession, that action no longer is necessary.

'Harmless Move'

O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard pro-fessor and former treasury aide said the new policy was a "perfectly harmless move, and will make very little difference in business activity or in prices.

Lionel D. Edie, New York economist, called it "a step in the right "It should tend to give a little

more stimulus to the inflation psy-chology, but the tangible results of this step by itself will not be of great importance. A total of \$5,700,000,000 of foreign

gold has come into this country since President Roosevelt devalued the dollar carly in 1934. He fixed a price of \$35 an ounce for gold, which has been the highest offered anywhere in the world.

Some foreigners sent gold here to get the benefit of the price; others safeguard fortunes menaced by internal crises in their own coun-

How much potential credit expansion the new policy will make possible is not known, because the inflow of foreign gold has varied as much as from \$121,000,000 in January, 1937, down to \$7,182,960 last

a smokestack had been erected to make flames burn high in the air. When the smokestack was lifted force of the gas picked up the water and killed the fire.

The crew planned to install a heavy set of valves with which pressure could be gradually shut

Owl beetles carry a pair of con-spicious eye-spots on their backs to frighten their enemies; the real



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## **Destroyers in Full Dress**



With the attention of the entire world centered on new armaments, Uncle Sam sends five of his newest destroyers churning through Pacific waters, as shown above, serving notice that America can protect her own. The new vessels, most modern in design and equipment, look as grim as though bound on a belligerent mission. Actually, they are engaging in annual practice maneuvers off the

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10:45—CUB REPORTERS 11:00—GEMS OF MELODY 11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC

11:30—LET'S DANCE 11:45—THE WORLD DANCES

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY TIRES PRESENTS
"THE FINAL EDITION" WITH
TEX DE WEESE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-

emergency \$250,000,000 relief fund

before the week ends, legislative

Approval by the House Appropriations committee before nightfall they pointed out, would enable the house itself to vote tomorrow. Quick consideration also was in

prospect in the senate, which resumed the anti-lynching debate after completing congressional action on the crop control program. Leaders agreed to interrupt the anti-

lynching argument to take up the

One group of house members

neaded by Rep Maverick (D-Tex)

wants an outlay of \$500,000,000. The

committee for industrial organiza

tion declared that "at least \$600. 000,000 is needed for WPA jobs up

Senate sponsors of the anti-lynch-

ing bill, eager to bring it to a vote before the relief bill is debated,

presented a petition to limit de

bate. The senate will vote on their

Although a similar proposal was defeated recently, the petitioners hoped a number of senators would

Senator Wagner (D-NY) said he

had heard that the Republicans,

who opposed the first attempt at

limitation, "are coming over." Re-

publican leader McNary or Oregon

replied, however, that he believed

there would be little change in the

An indication that there might

send (R-Del) that he had not de

cided how he would vote. He opposed the first proposal. Senator Connally (D-Tex), lead-

er of the bill's foes, commented:
"The anti-lynching bill is as good

as dead. We'll beat the petition

to end of current fiscal year.'

request tomorrow.

switch their votes.

lineup of Republicans.

leaders said today.

Congress probably will authorize an

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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8:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—THE SERENADER
3:30—THIS 'N THAT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER
4:30—HAWAHI CALLS
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—VANDERBURG TR70
5:80—SUPPER CLUB
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" WITH
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

"GOOD MORNING HEBOR OF THE WARD OF THE WAR

nted by Southwestern Public

Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co.

8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—TRAVEL HOUR
8:46—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—MELODIC INTERLUDE
8:56—MIKE NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
10:15—ZEKE, MANNERS AND HIS
GANG

GANG 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS

## Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: Williston Benedict to W. B. Hoover, part of survey 101, block 3, l&GN.

The first injection of new gold into the credit base will be \$30,000,000

The amount of foreign gold bought by the treasury's inactive gold fund, in which sterilized gold formerly was placed, will remain at its present level of \$1,223,000,000 unless the quota is exceeded or unless some foreign government wants to buy some gold.

TREFERS PLAN TO

CURB HEAW GAS FLOW

EDINBURG, Feb. 15 (AP)—Firefighters who snuffed out a fivefighters who snuffed out a fivefighter in the first mounts to be described in the string of the survey 101, block 3, leads to W. B. Hoover, part of survey 101, block 3, leads will except 160 acres out of E ½ survey 106, block 3, lagn.

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EDINBURG, Feb. 15 (AP)—Firefighters who snuffed out a fiveweeks-old blaze at the Davenport
No. 1 swallow in the La Blanca
field, planned to curb a heavy flow
of gas from the well to complete
their job of control.

The crater around the well was
flooded with water yesterday to
cover an exposed casing over which
a smokestack had been erected to

### COURT RECORD

AMARILLO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Pre-eedings in the Court of Civil Apheals for the Seventh District:
Motion granted: A. F. Townsend, receiver, vs. Odelia Johnson, to

Motion overruled: S. J. Logan vs. Dan Cambern, et al. to dismiss. Affirmed: American Cotton Cooperative Ass'n. vs the Plainview compress & Warehouse Co., et al, rom Floyd county.

Reversed and remanded: A. O. Parsons vs. John Deere Plow company, from Hale county; S. J. Logan vs. Dan Cambern, et al, from Hutchinson county.

rendered in part: Commerce Farm be some change, nevertheless, came Credit Co., et al. vs. H. H. Ramp, Affirmed in part and reversed and et al, from Hemphill county.

THE OTHER CHEEK DFNVER, (A) — Mrs. Juliette Johannessen divorced V. R. Johanesen, but there were no hard feel-

Johannessen was a witness when and sponsors will have to lay the his former wife took out a marriage license with W. E. Baker. Then he go to work on some needed legislagave the bride away.

Four orders involving land in Gray county, two concerning roads, were passed by the county commission at its regular meeting Monday

The commission ordered ratification of title to 44.4 acres of land heretofore sold to D. W. Osborne, a part of survey 150, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, to D. W. Osborne, except for a strip 60 feet in width along the west and south side of the tract for road purposes.

A quit claim deed to Mr. Osborne

was approved. It was ordered that a road be opened on the south side of sections 25 and 26, block 25, H. & G. N. survey. Bud and Johnny R. Back, J. C. Holloway, John Harris and Ray Campbell were appointed as appraisers to make a report as to the damages incident to opening

C. P. Couts, W. E. Ginn, and F. D. Kuykendall were appointed as a jury of view to assess damages in cident to opening another road, the petition for which has been accepted. Location of the road will be between the northwest corner of section 201 and the southwest corner of section 200, in block B-2, a

distance of two miles. County Clerk Charlie Thut was authorized to record a plat pre-pared by A. H. Doucette of a subdivision of the southwest quarter of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 101, block 3. H. &

### WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

House—Considers secondary bills

Naval—Rep. Fish, Republican, New York, continues testimony on expanson program (10 a. m.). Moratorium—House judiciary committee debates Frazier-Lemke moratorium extension (10:30 a. m.).

Relief—House appropriations com-

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—FNQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—HITS AND ENCORES
12:30—DANCING MOMENTS
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co. mittee discusses \$250,000,000 relief fund (10 a. m.). Yesterday: it to White House.

House passed two District of Co-

Pure adoration is plain on the face of this Great Dane, Sym-

Would Leave Home to Save Dog

the state became necessary

been clipped in violation of state law. "I just can't part with Symbol," said Miss Ailinger.



# WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P) — onstrate a well-established pref-Justice Black has disagreed 13 times erence for trial by jury." with the reasoning of his colleagues in the five months he has sat on a long discost. The reactivity or the present the preference of the p

JUSTICE BLACK DISA

the Supreme Court.

He ran his string of dissenting opinions to seven yesterday. He also has submitted six separate concurring opinions, in which he agreed with the court's conclusions but differed with the other justices in their approach to those conclusions.

Ordered a new trial in a life insurance claim against the New York Life Insurance company after the death of Edward W. Gamer at Butte, Mont.

Plack contended that the other justices had accorded the judge of the trial court and not the jury the right to decide whether Gamer had

Black, President Roosevelt's first appointee to the court, expressed a strong preference yesterday for "trial by jury" over "trial by jury" over "trial by jury". He declared his colleagues had

said, "which deprives a state of the Black said this took from the right to submit issues of fact to a jury the right to decide the weight trial by jury. That Constitution and effect of contradictory eviindicates no preference for de-termination of facts by judges or

and our national tradition dem- of other fish.

in the five months he has sat on the Supreme Court.

"trial by jury" over "trial by judge."
In one opinion, he concurred with a majority of the justices in upholding an order of the Texas Railroad commission reducing gas rates in Laredo, Texas.

"There is nothing in the letter or spirit of our Constitution or any constitutional amendment." Black said, "which deprives a state of the Black said this took from the

masters appointed by judges.

"On the contrary, our federal Constitution, the state constitutions, the state constitutions,



#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville

CENTRAL

Good afternoon everybody! Folk, we want you to read this ad every Tuesday afternoon in this paper; many things of interest will appear in this space from time to time. We had a great day in this congregation last Sunday; fine crowds for all services. Don't forget our ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. We conduct a class for little folk also. Bible classes meet Wednes-

day at 7:30 p. m. Bring your friends to this meeting. This is not an old "dry" mid-week service; we enjoy real Bible study in

#### THE CHURCH

How many churches do we read about in the Bible?

1 Cor. 12:27—"Ye are the body of Christ." Eph. 4:4—"There is one body."

Rom. 12:4—"We are one body in Christ." 1 Cor. 12:13—"We are all baptized into one body."

5. Eph. 2:15—"Reconciled unto God in one body."

Is The Body The Church?

1. Col. 1:18—"He is the head of the body, the church."

2. Eph. 1:22-23—"Gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body.'

#### "Dads, if we seem like parasites their fathers ate and discussed "boy's problems" last night at the now, because we boys of 18 must be "boy's problems" last night at the Amarillo high school cafeteria. • supported by you, please remember that in ten or 15 years we will be L. McNeil, dean of boys, was able to help you, if you give us that to astmaster for the father and son much needed aid now," said the

**BOYS ASK DADS TO BUILD GYMS** 

INSTEAD OF COLISEUM FOR BULLS

AMARILLO, Feb. 15-More than places of recreation and compan-

four hundred high school boys and ionship for Amarillo youth?"

Bob. Baker gave a "statement of

run this world, while you old felmore gymnasiums, tennis courts and other places for recreation. The five gyms in Amarillo are not enough.

"Fathers, let's build a recreation was a recreation with the recreation of the recreation was a recreation with the recreation of the recreation was a recreation of the recreation was a recreation of the recreat

"We need a Y. M. C. A. where we can have a year-round swimming pool and other recreational faming pool and other recreational faten days a year."

Anti-lynching—Southern senators banquet. Superintendent C M. Rogensesume filibuster (noon, EST).

Two parents were herad-R. C.

the case by a boy: "We are the boys who will soon take over and city fire marshal." "We have men's clubs and we lows sit back and watch. We need have boys' clubs, why not have a

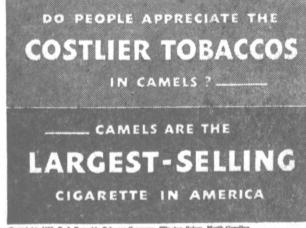
# Senate passed farm bill and sent to White House. House passed two District of Combined bills. He closed by saying "Why build a barn for cows? Why not build lished anoymously. He closed by saying "Why build a barn for cows? Why not build lished anoymously. Do you find Camels really different?" Snead gives his own answer—"Camels ith me!" he says. And millions of the says. And millions of the says. And millions of the says. WHAT M.C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT

Harold Snead gives his own answer-"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead knows what he's talking about when he says: "In this line of work, healthy nerves are at a premium. I smoke-all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."

A FEW of the instruments Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows-"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"-in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** -Turkish and **Domestic** 

hostess! "I notice that most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, the comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me."

A SWIM-then a "lift" with a Camel-and Isabelle Judkins' off-duty hours pass pleasantly. "What a difference I found in Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratchy throat."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... Camels agree with me



ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect

the British brig Sunrise was ironically named. The morning was well advanced before the hatch was opened and a marine appeared with

Tonight we recline in these luxur- at Jerry. ious swing beds!'

The voices in the hold and the in Glouchester, a port in—" The voices in the hold and the light from the open hatch arroused "So you admit your English of a man he claimed had fleeced Jerry. As he took note of his birth." surroundings, he groaned in de-

"e's a rough-lookin' one!" said the marine staring at Jerry.
"You mean he's powerfully built, friend marine, and well covered with bruises, blood and mud.

That will do. And your staring at bumming to himself, like a contented deaf man, "Where was your father born?"
"In Cambridge, sir, a town near—"
"That will do. And your Orman and two other officers." ered with bruises, blood and mud.

Bring him a basin of water and some clean clothes. When he's ""That will do. And your orman and two orman and two."

"That will do. And your orman and two." Bring him a basin of water and some clean clothes. When he's made his toilet you'll see a man handsome enough to catch your best girl's eye..... Don't stand there gawking. You might bring "Don't should be the control of the control

presently handed down the water and clean clothes as requested.

After this Cabell Banks induced Jerry to make his toilet and take a more hopeful view of life.

The captain gave him what was continent. It was possibly 100 years old, a navigation self-defense during surely find you Glouchester. It's a shirt presser, before the hacked and bludgeoned victim died.

Orman said Horowitz admitted a Orman he knew only as Calliano or "The Weasel" but claimed he attacked him in self-defense during

ing you not enough of it."

"There's something to what you say," Jerry agreed. If there had say," Jerry agreed if the say, "You have lost your head. Jereman Whitfield, but I have not lost the say," Jerry say, "The say and say the say of the say

me tales!"

"Quit belittin' 'is Majes'y's chow and clean it up!" said one of the marines at the top of the dadder. "The captain's asked to 'ave a look at the two of ye."

London at loose ends."

There was an impudent laugh from Cabell Banks. "And don't forget that he speaks English, Captain! That's very discriminating."

"Hold your tongue, Mr. Banks."

His large red face bent over the

bled, so that he had to steady and service before the mast on His himself by laying a hand on the shoulder of Cabell Banks. It was "You'll not have him whipped incongrulous for the small young man to be supporting the larger, and it caused the two guards who brought up the rear to snicker a

The two prisoners were taken aft to the officer's cabin and thrust in with a nice flourish of bayonets. before a heavy red-faced man who sat in a large mahogany chair and had no expression at all on his face. His uniform and insignia showed him to be the brig's captain. He looked them over distastefully and consulted some notes on the table.

"Which of you is Cabell Banks of Boston?'

'I, sir, and with three days' growth of beard."

The captain gave Cabell a dis-trustful glance, for he'd been 20 Hawaiian warned that Americans were great jokers and would rib you while 21 To soak flax. you walked them off a plank. 22 Drunkard. "Stick to the subject, Mr. Banks. 24 Revisence. My first lieutenant has made note 26 Railway that your father owns merchantmen sailing out of Boston but that 29 To value, you yourself are not a skipper."

"Accurate, sir. I was merely a passenger on the brigantine Hardy. I took the voyage chiefly to snap 34 Accomplished my fingers at Mr. James Madison 36 Theatrical Virginia who had declared our Boston port closed in April."

"Indeed?" the Captain's face almost assumed an expression. 40 He was an Then you may welcome a chance assert that feeling more strongly, Mr. Banks. You'll be offered 45 Within. commission as third lieutenant His Majesty's Navy, with service on the Sunrise. A promotion from hold to officer's quarters in three days' time, Mr. Banks! Not

so bad, eh?"
"Sir," said Cabell Banks. "I can't accept it. My country's happens to be at war with yours. I believe you have overrated by feeling against President Madison. For two days I've had time to

See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance. Buy a new car.

tion given to all applications. PANHANDLE

Yesterday: "Deserted" when Jer-ry fails to return to her, Polly plans phrase 'freedom of the seas." I've Banks again. This time his ry fails to return to her, Polly plans to set out herself for Dover and subsequent escape across the Channel.

CHAPTER XI

AS far as the two Americans in the prison hold were concerned, the British brig Sunrise was ironically named. The morning was seen to be an officer of a ship, and officers are not whipped. On that point our applause." Whereupon he poundthe bright horizontal was ironically named. The morning was seen treedom of the seas." I've chiewed the cud, as we say in Massachusetts. These hands that I once used for finger-snapping at President Madison, I now use for applause." Whereupon he poundthe bright hands together with such vigor that curicular forms the private of the weak the cud, as we say in Massachusetts. These hands that I once used for finger-snapping at President Madison, I now use for applause." Whereupon he poundthe bright hands together with such vigor that curicular forms the private of the weak the cud, as we say in Massachusetts. These hands that I once used for finger-snapping at president Madison, I now use for applause." Whereupon he poundthe bright hands together with such vigor that curicular forms the private of the cud, as we say in Massachusetts. These hands that I once used for finger-snapping at the poundthe president Madison, I now use for applause." Whereupon he poundthe provided the cud, as we say in Massachusetts. These hands that I once used for finger-snapping at the private of t

food. He also brought two haming at the strange performance, which he tossed down.

WHILE the captain was frowning at the strange performance and trying to seize the situaance and trying to seize the situa-"Ah!" said Cabell Banks. "It appears we're about to set up housekeeping. And where's our cuttery, my good man?"

"An eand trying to seize the situation by the tail, so to speak, Cabell Banks stepped aside and leaned lazily against a bulkhead. "Your turn now. Whitfield," he with them "Ye get none, ye tricky Yankee. Ye'd use it to make yersilves a shore boat.... Hang the hammocks to four posts and thank 'is Majesty for the comfortable beds."

"This attention overwhelms me," Banks declared, and he proceeded to hang the hammocks as directed. "Look, friend Whitfield! Tonight we recline in these luxur-

"Jeremiah Whitfield, sir. Born

best girl's eye......Don't stand there gawking. You might bring your ship's surgeon with you when have here a map of the colonies of patrol

more hopeful view of life.

They persuaded the marines to map showing rivers and bays as an argument. They persuaded the marines to let them eat their breakfast on the companion ladder. The cool fresh air that reached them aroused their appetites and caused them to approach the meal with a certain anticipation.

"There's nothing like being hungry." Cabell Banks remarked. "The British navy's discovered it can make any meal acceptable by giving you not enough of it."

"They persuaded the marines to map showing rivers and bays as they were known at that time. Some of the colonies were crudely outlined, all were highly colored. All were highly colored. But no towns were marked except Quebec, Toronto, Boston, New York and Philadelphia and a few others.

"This is no fair map!" Jerry exclaimed. "The American for three generations. No, four on my father's side. This is a dirty outing you not enough of it."

No Wonder

fee or a man-size portion of the mine. It's a common occurrence fee or a man-size portion of the grayish meat stew and rocklike bread, he could not have downed it.

Cabell said, "This is good compared to what they get at Dartmor and on the prison hulks. I talked to two Frenchmen at Ostend that had escaped from confinement in England. They told me tales!"

"Quit belittin' is Majesty's from Cabell Rapks "And den't"

AS Jerry went up the ladder and into the bright sunlight of the moment. Then, "Jeremiah Whitarter deck he reeled and stum- field. I sentence you to 20 strokes

WHILE the captain was frown-field!" we make our escape from this ves-

ARMONK, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)-Jerry. As he took note of his surroundings, he groaned in despair.

"I entirely understand," Banks said briskly. "You thought it would turn out to be a nightmare." The captain was writing busily and humming to himself, like a contented deaf man. "Where was small town police career of Patrol-

your snips surgeon with you when you come, if he's not carousing ashore."

"Stow your impudence," called another marine from above. "The surgeon has got too much to do to "Th another marine from above. "The surgeon has got too much to do to take care of blighty deserters."

However they went away and surgeon the blighty deserters away and surgeon the blighty deserters."

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"Let me look at the American map, sir." Jerry requested. "I'll surgeon the suspect, a Bronx surgeon the blighty deserters."

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#### No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk," And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

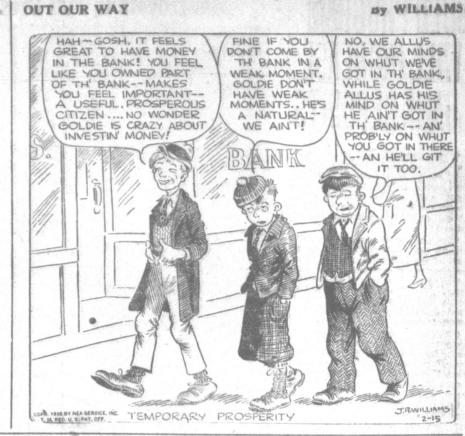
The common sense thing to do about it is to eat af natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just

Battle Creek. Sold by every groce

#### I AM A PROFESSIONAL TROUPER, DO NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE BE ALARMED IF YOU LAUGH OUT ATE PHINEAS T. BARNUM, OVERHEAR ME APPEARING AS A HEAD-OF THREE LAUGHING AT A LINER, OF COURSE, OR FOUR QUIP WHOSE HUMOR AND BILLED AS HOOPLE THAT SQUAT I MAY BE THE GREAT! KAFF IN CHAIRS APPRAISING! KAFF : MY FEATS OF AROUND HERE! LEGERDEMAIN BAFFLED EVEN THE GREAT HOUDIN!! HAR-RRUMF

I AM PROFESSOR IF YOU PRATTLE-I HAVE A VAUDEVILLE TROUPER, ARE BLOOD-JUST ENGAGED A EH ? EGAD, PROFESSOR! HOUNDING ROOM HERE -SINCE YOU MAY HAVE HEARD JOKES, YOU'LL COLLAR A OF ME --- I WAS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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AHOY, WIMPY! IF YA DON'T STOP THROWIN' THINGS IN THIS OCEAN I YAM COMIN' OUT AN' CRACK YA ONE! 000

By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOF



SUCH A HULLABALOO! BLAH, BLAH 'A BODY CAN'T HARCLY EVEN HEAR THINK!

Little Peace Maker BUT, UMPA - GOOD GOLLY -SHE COME ATEARIN' UP YES, YES, ALLEY - I KNOW ALL THAT — BUT HERE AN' GRABBED OOOLA BY TH'ARM-YOU KNOW HOW

By HAMLIN YAH, AN' (ALL RIGHT, NOW-THAT'LL DO!) I VE HEARD ENOUGH! YOU BOYS GO FIX UP HER OL! KNOW HOW SHE'S GONNA BE IF---CART CONTRAPTION AN' WE'LL JUST FORGET TH' -V.T. Hamle T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

faxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition. Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creak Sold by argungeous.

#### **WASH TUBBS**





YOU CAN'T FOOL \ HERE TAKE MY BAGS TROUBLE IN THRU THE NEW ORLEANS
CUSTOMS, I'M CATCHING
THE FIRST TRAIN. TROUBLE! MINUTE Y'GOT THAT RADIOGRAM

By CRANE (BUT I'LL GO WITH YOU! Y GET THIS STRAIGHT,) ILL HELP YOU! ILL- PODNER! THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN I DON'T WANT ANY HELP!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE 18 Peasant Answer to Previous Puzzle

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42 Body of Kafir warriors 43 Imitating. 44 Ethical. 46 Complications 49 Molten rock.

the value of.

33 To rectify.

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PEFORE ANYONE CAN
D STOP HIM, JACK LEAPS
INSIDE AND THE PANEL
SWIFTLY SLIDES BACK





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH, AND I THINK THE GLY WHO'S THAT OIL WELL AS AN EXCUSE TO GIVE US MONEY! THIS ONE WAS MAILED FROM LEESBURG 9114

Out of a Clear Sky AND THE ONE BEFORE WAS HE MAY BE MAILED FROM BUTCH'S FATHER, TIMERAL ... THAT DOING HIS OF THAT MONEY TO BIT TO HELP SUPPORT MAN IS GETTING BUTCH ! EATING!

THAT'S WHY SOMEONE'S ONLY EHOUGH AT THE DOOR KEEP BUTCH

By BLOSSER I DON'T KNOW WHO HE WAS .. HE PAID CASH FOR THIS I DON'T KHOW, ROADSTER AND ORDERED MISTER! I'M AFRAID I WON'T DELIVERED TO SYLVESTER COOK! ARE YOU BE MYSELF FOR A WEEK! SYLVESTER COOK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







NONSENSE! YOU GO AND HAVE YOUR-

By MARTIN

Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills, empt and Courteous Atten-

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## POTATO CHIP OUTFIT.. BABY CHICKS..REFRIGERATORS

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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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ROOM AND BOARD 44—Housekeeping Rooms 45—Unfurnished Rooms

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Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
Phone 292
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168. Cenary Sandwich Shop,
doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.
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Jones Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

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SPECIAL

2-Special Notices

TURKISH BATHS Baths with Swedish Massage \$18
Baths with reducing massage \$18
Baths with alcohol rub \$12.50
aranteed reducing, Swedish massage and baths given by experienced operator. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. For CARPENTER JOINERS LOCAL 1141

Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr.

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**EMPLOYMENT** 6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED Woman for general work Apply 535 North Faulkner. WANTED Good cook and house or colored. Apply 620 North Son

11-Situation Wanted MAN WANTS work in hotel or home. Can give good references, Call Willie Claterbaugh at Cole's Hatchery. Phone

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

13-Musical-Dancing Lester Aldrich
Teacher of Voice

Night and day classes. Start any time. Suite 14, Duncan Bldg. Phone 109-W. in. Phone 351-J or 654. Lester Aldrich

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14—Professional Service

DR. DEVINE says: There are about dozen kinds of Headaches. Constant headache causes poor vision, nervousness, of energy, etc., and sometimes leads to insanity. My methods have been very successful in treating this extremely unpleasant malady. 1141/2 So. Cuyler.

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Dr. K. W. Hulings 218 West Craven Phone 1624

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15-General Service

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills

1 block south Schneider Hotel 1"-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding.

Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa, 19-Landscaping-Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
SEE
HENRY THUT
PHONE 818

21—Upholstering-Refinishing SAVE ON MATTRESSES Have your old mattress converted guaranteed innerspring, where the is built in layers.

AYERS & SON MATTRESS COMPANY

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FURNATURE REPAIR SHOP

4 South Cuyler Phone 14

All Kinds of Furniture Service 12 Years in Pampa SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 585

24-Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
609 E. Denver, Phone 520
6 new 1938 Maytag Washers
ater softener and plenty of hot water
J. T. Teague, Manager

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26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL Guaranteed Permanents Oil wave \$1.50
Duart waves \$1.95

Oil wave \$1.95 Machineless . . . . . . \$3.00 Mrs. Zula Brown Mrs. Minnie Frye

421 W. Francis HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous \$300 POTATO chip outfit for sale trade for team of horses. Phone 1451. trade for team of horses. Phone 1451.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn,
hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining
walls, foundations, terracing, etc.
Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
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Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet
and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods ELECTROLUX refrigers

erms to right party. Albert Sutton, nile east of Bowers City. IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS Sells For Cash and For Less

New studio Divans \$37.50, used \$21.50 new chifforobes \$17.50, used \$10.00; 5 piece oak Breakfast Sct (8 extra leaves \$16.50; new Book Cases \$5.75, used \$3.75 Electric sewing machine (old model \$10.00. EAVING TOWN, will sacrifice 6-ll porcelain frigidaire for quick sale, uire rear 642 North Banks.

31-Radios-Service HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY

PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes 33—Office Equipment

INQUIRE ABOUT our \$1000 cash prizes. Expert repair service. Desk chairs and filing equipment. REMINGTON TYPE. WRITER SERVICE, 311 West Foster. Phone 1660. 35-Plants and Seeds

SPRING FLOWERS Knight's Greenhouse

Phone 1149 napdragons sweet peas, pansys, stocks LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

BABY CHICKS NOW Blood tested, Pure Bred, all popular breeds Purina Chick Startena the world's largest selling starting feed. Buy both at Harvester Feed Co.

Quality Baby Chicks

CAZ Reasonable Prices Thousands hatching each week from 15

opular breeds of quality laying stock. Call and see our chicks, we feel sure they COLE'S HATCHERY

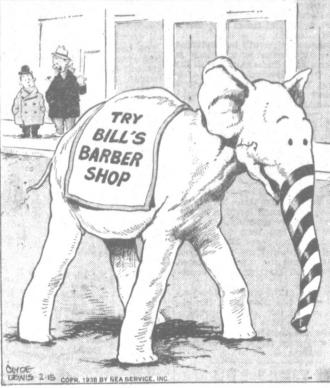
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39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—Fine bright baled cane hay \$10.00 per ton. Bundles \$8.50 ton. The Conrad, Groom, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

## Hold Everything!



"I think Bill's got something there!"

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field

Workers , No Endorsers—No Security

All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

**CASH** 

On short notice to employed men

Over Behrman's Store

**AUTOMOBILES** 

63-Automobiles for Sale

1934 CHEVROLET Long

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe

930 CHEVROLET Coach

Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers

(Problem on editorial page.)

1934 FORD Victoria

Sport Coupe-Heater and

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Radio

the rider.

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CLOWN -VAMGOSE,'

First Nat'l Bank Bldg

56-Farms and Tracts

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, for one or two men. 319 North Warren, Phone 757-J.

FOR QUICK ACTION—Choice half section in heart of Plainview irrigation. Can accept some trade. Biggs Horn, Rose Bldg.

Phone 757-L.

NEWLY. DECORATED bedroom in private home, on pavement. 1012 East Browning. Phone 1265-W.

NICE CLEAN bedroom, close in, \$2.56 week. Also 2 room apartment econsisting of bedroom and living room. 508 S. Ballard.

FINANCIAL LARGE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. 62—Money to Loan

LARGE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath.
Close in. Also bedroom for lady. Inquire
405 East Kingsmill. Phone 148.
TWO DESTRABLE newly furnished bedrooms adoining bath, in private home.
Close in. Phone 1645-J.
DESTRABLE, wely furnished bedroom.
next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage.
602 North West. Phone 683.
NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable
rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost,
Virginia Hotel.
REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

43—Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Close in. Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost.

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent
MODERN FOUR-ROOM furnished house.
C. E. Davis, 523 West Foster.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished garage house.
Bills paid. Reasonable rent. 615 North Dwight. Talley addition.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. 1/2 block from pavement. Adults only. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields St.

MODERN FIVE - ROOM unfurnished house and garage. \$30 month. Phone 233. Inquire 314 North Cuyler.

NEW FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. Good location. References required. Phone 196-W. or women on your own personal note or money loaned on any model LOCAL LOAN CO. Phone 734 Duncan Bldg. Room 4

MONEY 196-W.
NICE AND clean two-room house. Innerspring mattress. Adults only. No pets. Bills paid. 529 South Russell.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room duplex on Francis, \$35. Down town 3-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, \$50. 3-room modern unfurnished duplex, separate bath, \$20. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. AUTO LOANS REFINANCING See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Phone 339 TWO-ROOM house furnished. Bills paid.
Adults only. 642 North Banks.
TWO ROOM furnished house, modern
conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville, Phone 1397. Pampa.

foot. \$145. Sutton, ½ Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33. NICE CLEAN two-room furnished hou Bills paid. Modern conveni Cottages, 411 South Russell. 47—Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Newly papered, private entrance. Close in, telephone, Adults only. Bills paid. 415 W. Browning.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with bills paid. 645 North Hobart.

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FURNISHED apartment or bedroom. Call
1543. 615 West Browning.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for
rent. Private bath. 722 West Francis.
ONE-ROOM and kitchenette, large
clothes closet. Hardwood floors. Private
entrance. Close in, on paving. 307 E.
Browning. Browning.
FURNISHED three - room apartment.
Couple only. 615 E. Kingsmill.

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MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, \$20 and \$25 month. Bills paid.

Close in. 629 North Russell. Culberson Smalling FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

JOHN I. MIKESELL

FEBRUARY OFFERINGS

R and 5 R houses on paving. A
spendid income. \$4750.

5 R modern, hardwood floors, cast near
Browning. \$2500.

6 R duplex, two baths, double garage,
on paving. \$2500.

4 R modern duplex, garage, near paving. \$2500.

\$2200. modern, 75 foot front, near high-

ing. \$2200.

5 R modern, 75 foot front, near highway paving, \$2000.

4 R modern, east near school. \$1650.

5 R stucco on north Sumner, \$1500.

4 R modern duplex, garage, \$1275.

3 R modern, \$1000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Cafe near high school, operating and doing nice business. Opportunity to branch out and work up splendid school and other business. Low rent. Owner must sell on account of health. This is your opportunity to get a splendid location at little cost. Price only \$175 including furnishing and fixtures.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE—New home in best part of

REAL ETATE OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE—New home in best part o town. Large lot, shade trees, governmen loan. Price reasonable. Only small amoun-of cash needed. Write box D-4, Pampa NEWS.

NEWS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful five room home in
Cook-Adams. Complete in every way, John
I. Bradley. Combs-Worley. Ph. 672 or 386.

56-Farms and Tracts BARGAIN

Clear half section improved land near fulia. Shallow water belt. One-third rheat goes. Takes one-half clear property a trade.

Hubert Durham

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

	USED CARS
1	1936 Buick Sedan \$70
1	1936 Plymouth Coach \$42
	1936 Chevrolet Coach \$45
	1936 Ford Coach \$47
1	1935 Dodge Sedan \$45
	1934 Plymouth Coupe \$25
	1933 Plymouth Coach \$19
	1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$1'
	1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$
	1931 Ford Roadster \$13
	1929 Ford Coach \$
	1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$
	TOM ROSE (Ford
	1936 FORD Pickup. Good tires, body good condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 15
	Good Will Used Cars
	37—Chevrolet Coupe—Refinished beautiful brown — driven thousand miles—priced low quick sale.

35-Pontiac Coach-New motor new seat covers - black finish perfect - Deluxé model with built-in trunk.

34-Pontiac 4D. Sedan-Low mileage — radio equipped — original see this car before you buy.-6 finish and upholstering like new-see this car before you 35-Buick 4-door sedan -- built-in

trunk — heater equipped — new tires-low mileage-black finish 33\_Pontiac 4D sedan\_new naint\_ tires good—a special bargain.

Pampa Motor Company 211 N. Ballard St.

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

SPECIAL—Wash and grease—\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2

Call for and Delivered Phone 472

**BUSINESS NOTICES** GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE

Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping

# Phone 1226 Rose Bldg.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (A) — Jittery to provie it.

Zinser, chief of the Mexican game gas rate orders. to try to provie it.

Bank Building message he will have for the na- tapirs, which are rarer and not as look forward to the same resul

..\$275
There were reports in diplomatic ers with the other of laguato.

circles that his big surprise for the co also has peccaries, about the grant people Sunday would be size of small pigs, and occlots, which

German people Sunday would be a partment-sized leonards.

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The difference reports in diplomatic ers with the other of laguators.

The court of civil appeals sustained the jury judgment and the dan-Heater and Radio .....\$475

> One of these conditions, it was stated, would be assurance against any German aggression in Australia Premier Benito Mussolini was described as favorable to a settlement Thompson of Waupacw. Wis., came by which Hitler would get colonies to dine with his fellow Lions club-

Mussolini were working together to eight feet-seven, weighs 460 pounds PLYMOUTH 2-door deluxe sedan. Late model: will take cheaper light car in trade. Call 488.

PLYMOUTH 2-door deluxe sedan. Late trian question, which has been the stumbling block in otherwise pleastrade. Call 488.

and German-Halian friendship. a quart of milk, and one apple pie

VARIETY

Just a little quiet now you say. Just the time to buy for less and sell for more when things pick up. This week we have a variety of offerings for your consideration and selection. Call or come and let us tell you about them.

FEBRUARY OFFERINGS

8 R and 5 R houses on paving. A

FEBRUARY OFFERINGS

1 Stumbling block in otherwise pleasant German-Italian friendship. Various explanations of the situation by persons customarily deposit on the students of the students o army and is in the mood to seize

opportunities for conciliation with Austria—especially if they would facilitate negotiations with Britain on German demands for colonies. That Hitler's army is stronger The friend told the sons to switch than ever since the shakeup which orses. Their father's will specified concentrated power in his handsone-eighth of his fortune would go and twice as dangerous—hence the to the son whose horse won the willingness of Schuschnigg to climb race. But it made no mention of the steep hill to Hitler's Berchtesgaden villa.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

63-Automobiles Fo

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CARS	No. of the second secon
dan \$700	
n Coach \$425	
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edan \$425	(Called Market 1997)
Coupe \$250	
n Coach \$195	WHIPSNAKES,
t Sedan \$175	OF MALAYSIA
t Coupe \$90	COIL THEIR TAILS
adster \$150	ABOUT A TREE BRANCH
ach\$50	GREAT LENGTH OF
t Coupe \$25	THEIR SLENDER BODIES
SE (Ford)	AT UNSUSPECTING PREY
Good tires, body in sacrifice. Phone 1526.	COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Used Cars	WHITE PAINT
upe—Refinished in own — driven 30	

BUT AS A MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION IT ANTEDATES WRITTEN HISTORY. WHIPSNAKES are clumsy and awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. Their slender bodies blend

when his eyes had not warned him of danger

## Phone 365 COL. THOMPSON HAILS COURT **DECISION IN GAS RATE CASE**

in with the branches and make them very difficult to see, and many

a lizard or other small creature has felt the fangs of the whipsnake

AUSTIN. Feb. 15 (P)—Ernest O. case was the rock on which the Thompson, member of the Railroad commission, today hailed the United States Supreme court decision in the Levelo gas rate case as NEC. or other to be setted on by the United States.

the Laredo gas rate case as pre-order to be acted on by the United and Mrs. Robert Wasson announce saging lower rates generally for States Supreme Court. Texas.

rates for all of Texas where they have not already been reduced," gate, or wholesale, rate of the Lone

SPORT, IS OF FAIRLY

RECENT ORIGIN.

## ng the court's ruling as "mar-the commissioner said the will be heard by the court at an Hailing the court's ruling as "mar-

BALTIMORE. Feb. 15 (A)-The man who goes off to Africa to hunt big game and cure a broken heart may be overlooking a better bet "It is especially gratifying be-

Europe is facing its third consecu-tive "Hitler week-end."

The Mean gain and its third consecu-service, brought his enthusiasm and his facts to the third North Ameri-of the commission's engineers an The German fuehrer, weighing events of a feverish fortnight, maintained strict secrecy today on the service, prought his facts to the third North Ameritof the commission's engineers an auditors has been worthwhile.

The German fuehrer, weighing can Wild Life Conference, which auditors has been worthwhile.

The same procedure was followed in the Lone Star case, so we service, prought his facts to the third North Ameritof the commission's engineers and auditors has been worthwhile.

tion and the world in his speech to the reichstag next Sunday.

Speculation as to just what Hitler will say agitated diplomatic quarters, but secrecy as usual was his watchword. Official silence like-independent of the same and not as pook forward to the assume and another than the same are rarer and not as pook forward to the assume assume. The case will bring a reduction to hunting, in fact, is that a fleeing some 300 cities and towns in Texas.

The case was the first involving gas rates to be tried before a jury in a state court, rate cases having previously been taken by the utility previously been taken by the utility. 

and Italy would get British recog- bers, and the cooks worked over-There were indications Hitler and Cliff, 33, and a circus giant, is

Alfred M. Scott.

FEW DROPS OF

BLACK PAINT!

One of the most important of the child born in this mountain mining "This decision presages lower other cases in litigation involves village in 31 years."

"The significance of the decision is that the method used by the commission and orders issued to bring about fair rates have been sustained in every respect," Thomp son said. "It means we now have a firm

and promulgation of rates based on may be overlooking a better bet "It is especially gratifying be-nearer home—Juan Zinser is here cause the Laredo case is the rock

arian retreat.

Africa has leopards. Mexico countThere were reports in diplomatic ers with the offer of jaguars. Mexfixed the rate at 55 cents, which return of German's lost war colonies. It was said Britain and Germany were negotiating on an important colonial concession for the portant colonial concession for the reich, but that certain conditions of the results of the sale of the state of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the court of the state supreme court refused to remain the state supreme c Counsel for the state were Attorney General William McCraw Assistant Attorney General

> M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large

504 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 336

#### FOR A PERFECT TRIP To the Next Town

Or Across America DESTINATION Oklahoma City

LEAVES PAMPA
9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:40 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:00 p. m. via Amarillo Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger Pampa Bus Terminal

PHONE 871

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

### Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district)

Eugene- Worley. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Clifford Braly. FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley Ben Lockhart FOR COUNTY CLERK

Charlie Thut.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Robert Seeds John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE:

Gray County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Julia E. Kelley was authorized by the county commission at its regular meeting yesterday

afternoon to employ a clerk at a salary of \$60 a month, beginning as of January 1, 1933. An amendment of \$430 in the

general fund was ordered to pay for new equipment in the office of the tax assessor-collector. Another amendment in the gen-eral fund was ordered to pay \$58 for additional work done by Mark

Denson on a survey of the Beaver dam site County Clerk Charlie Thut was uthorized to purchase a typewriter

#### at a cost of \$80, trading in an old machine at \$47.50.

LOW BIRTH RATE COOKE CITY, Mont. (A)-Mr the birth of a daughter-the first



## HERE IS PART OF THE

1937 Packard "6" Coupe with Radio and Heater. 1937 Dodge 4-door Deluxe Se-

PROOF

1937 Ford "85" 2-door Sedan. 1936 Buick 40 series 2-door 6dan with Trunk 1936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio.

Heater.

1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe with Heater.

1936 Ford 2-door Sedan with

Radio and Heater.

1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel

Coupe with Radio and Heater.

dan with Trunk. 1935 Buick 60 series 6-wheel 2-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan

1935 Buick 40 series 4-door Se-

Radio and Heater. 1934 Buick 50 series 4-door 1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan with Radio and Heater.

with Trunk and Heater.

1935 Plymouth Coupe with

with radio. 1933 Buick 60 series 4-door 6wheel Sedan with Heater. 1933 Buick 50 series Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet 4-door 6-wheel

1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

1934 International Pickup. Several other makes and models to choose from.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. Used Car Lot Across From Post Office

Phone 124





The Face In the Barroom Door







By The Associated Press China's war reached a critical phase today; Spain's war lapsed atch T & SF B & O

In China, the vanguard of a Japanese force was reported to be only 10 miles north of China's life-thrysler Corporation of the Lunghai, in central way, the Lunghai, in central control of the Chrysler Corporation of the Chrysler Corporation of the China's Research of the railway, the Lunghai, in central China.

The Japanese thus were nearing a point where they might choke off 400,000 Chinese defenders in Doug Aire the Lunghai corridor, sever the the Lunghai corridor, sever the El great east-west railway and thrust El their conquests deeper inland. Gen

Chinese communist troops reported from behind the Japanese lines, however, that they had captured Houston Oil Hudson Motor however, that they had captured two towns near Paoting, 90 miles south of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Virtual anarchy the tracking of Chinese and the guerrila tactics of Chinese reds in North China also were said Mo Kan to be straining Japan's hold in Nash Kelvinator conquered Hopeh province.

Japanese planes bombed Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railroads. The American southern Baptist mission was advised its hospital had been hit, but no Americans or other foreigners were reported injured, Foreign sources said the two-hour air raid inflicted 500 casualties.

All sectors in Spain were quiet.

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Stel Brands

The government said its forces had Std Oil Gold College on the Stelland staved off insurgent attacks on the southern and eastern fronts and Studebaker Corp

had strengthened their defenses.

In France, Premier Camille Chautemps risked the future of his cabinet to win prompt enactment of a modern labor code to end interest of the cabinet of a modern labor code to end interest of the cabinet of a modern labor code to end interest of the cabinet o cabinet to win prompt that the direction of a modern labor code to end inUnited Corp U S Rubber

Deputies said Chautemps would ask a vote of confidence, threaten ing to resign unless essential elements of the code were adopted before March 1, when the existing compulsory arbitration law will ex-pire.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 15. (A)-

take charge of his inauguration

Edith Bolling Galt. Some have credited the physician with introduc-ing the President and Mrs. Galt.

Two of his sons—Gordon and Villiam—were with Mrs. Grayson at the admiral's bedside. A third Cary Grayson, Jr., was rushing home from an African ex-

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ties are provided for non-observ-

The final bill modified a provision inserted by dairy and livestock blocs to protect their constituents against new competition. Agriculture department officials said at that despite the change, wide-spread growth of competition was unlikely. The new program will be made to fit in with revisions put into the soil conservation program last September. Soil conservation benefits

will continue for minor crops, and the cost of the joint program must be held to "available funds"—which have been averaging about \$500,000,-000 yearly

Because of the nearness of the to crop planting season in the south first endeavors under the new legislation will deal with cotton and fluecured tobacco-the only two major crops now burdened with excessive

Corn Question Unsettled. Not until August, officials said. will it be possible to determine whether marketing quotas are to be imposed on corn. Acreage allot-ments, however, will be made, as

soon as possible. The measure provides that marketing quotas shall not be applied to wheat and rice this season.

The bill requires that the cotton quotas be ordered within 10 days

Establishment of the quotas, which would fix the amount individual growers could market free of pen- 000,000 in fire insurance premiums Now, Mr. Carr and the R. R. alties, would be followed by referenda to determine whether the afreports.

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have always been just like that, and
the R. R. felt relieved when he fected growers approved them. The measure requires that the cotton referendum be held within 30 days and the tobacco referendum within 45 days after final enactment.

If approved, allotment of acreage goals to the states, counties, and individual growers would follow. Under marketing quotas, each cot-

ton grower would be limited to sale of that commodity actually produced on his acreage allotment. Unless he paid a penalty tax of two cents a pound this year.

Officials said it was doubtful that individual acreage allotments would be determined before the referenda were held.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—
Wheat—High Low
wind 9414 9134
uly 9014 8714
Sep. 9014 8712

personal physician after he had attended the first Mrs. Wilson.

For 11 years the wartime president and his doctor were intimate friends.

Franklin D. Roosevelt asked him to take charge of his inauguration.

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Receipts for the fisael year (since July 18, 37,30,673,896.30; expenditures, \$4,-688,543,350.12, including \$1,251,720,809.42, of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$957,869,458.82; gross debt, \$275,577,000,638.48, an increase of \$272,-926.49 above the previous day; gold assets, \$1,275,595,177.26; including, \$1,223,252,-335.44 of inactive gold.

to take charge of his inauguration in 1933, and called on him to perform the same task in 1937.

Admiral Grayson is survived by his widow, whom he met in 1916 while Wilson was engaged to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. Some have cred-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Feb. 15. (AP)—
(ISDA)—Cattle 1,000, calves 400; killing classes mostly steady to strong; odd lots medium and good steers, yearlings and heifers 6,00-75; most beef cows 4,25-5,00; low cutters and cutters largely 3,25-4,00; bulls 4,00-50; vealer top 10,00; most slaughter calves 4,50-7,00; odd lots stockers 5,00-7,00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
W ORLEANS, Feb. 15. (AP)—Early
ces attracted increased realizing in
today and in afternoon trading the
t was 1 to 6 points net higher.
ch contracts traded at 8.97, May
5, July 9,14, Oct. 9,23 and Dec. 9,26.
children of congressional action on

allish construction of the program resulted in considerable local outside demand at the start.

Then Ed Carr administered the oath as follows:

"You solemnly swear that you will not divulge either by word or sign are liquidation of near positions. The liquidation of near positions. The rived drifted lower slowly until near desision active months were 1 point tower to 4 points higher.

March contracts receded to 8.94. May 8.06, July 9.13, Oct. 9.22 and Dec. 9.20.

Then Ed Carr administered the oath as follows:

"You solemnly swear that you will not divulge either by word or sign any matter about which you may be interrogated and that you will keep secret all proceedings of the grand jury which may be had in your presence and that you will true answer make to such questions as may be propounded to you by the

16.35.69. Colves 500; fed steers and greater and great

Sheep 7,000; slow; few opening sales clipped lambs weak; no wooled lambs sold early, with bids around 25 off; clipped lambs 5,90-6,25, with 100 lb, averages at outside price; early sales slaughter ewes 3.25-3.75.

Carbonic acid gas is the most idea that he wouldn't

Another relief project for Gray county was in prospect this week, with the request of Phil B. Wilson than by an excess of offerthan by an excess of offertime than by an excess of offervisor, that the Pampa relief office furnish him with names of all youths who would be eligible for a to grain prices, nipped an opening furnish him with names of all brokers asserted. At the finish the active issues were down, in most fractions tak a point or more.

NYA project on a city park at Mc-

Lean. The local office did not have any youths listed as available for the project. Seven McLean boys were Mr. Wilson, dated Saturday.

Addition of the NYA project soon by the city. the others being sewing room, highway 152. library.

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Tommy Chesser, Sherman White, E. J. Lewis, Jr., Lewis Curry, Direc-Educational - Marvin Lewis,

Chairman, Dr. R. M. Johnson, John Allen, Director.
Industrial and Oil—Jack Dunn, JURORS WILL REPORT Osborne, Rev. John Mullen, R. B Allen, Director.

Chairman, H. L. Polley, J. M. Collins, R. G. Hughes, Joe Burrow, Wm. T. Fraser, Dr. A. B. Goldston, Jim Hatfield, C. E. Kennedy, Director. Fiesta-R. B. Allen, Mark Pickel. D. L. Parker, Toy Johnson, C. E.

Pumphreys, Chairman, Joe Gordon, H. C. Berry, Roy Dyson, Jim Hatfield, Clyde Oswalt, B. B. Altman, D. L. Parker, Director.

Old Timers Dance—Toy Johnson, Chairman, Judge F. H. Parker, D. A. Martin, Otis Dollar, Chick Hickman. Bob Webster. R. G. Hughes.

es, Director.
Sports—Jack Back, Chairman, E Dean, Howard Arnberg, E. C. Ellis, Frank Jamison, W. B. Weath

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erred, Doug Wilson, Jack Kretsing-

er. Director.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 15. (P)—
A 50-year-old grade school teacher scored a grand slam in a contract bridge game at a women's club last night, then slumped dead in her seat. She was Miss Clara Brown, Spokane grade school teacher for 17 years.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 25-38\% under yesterday's finish, May 59-59\%, July 80, and oats unchanged to 3\% off.

Continued From Sore a banquet for the Washington of the Texas State Teachers association and reception committee of the affair is composed of Aaron Meek, principal, Cressie Turner and J. Herman Jones, teaching pushed are planning to attend

ping a rich territory in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas for Pampa. Committee appointments and other matters were discussed.

President Stinson presided.

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packer top 7.90; small 8.00; most good and choice 75-8.00; few light weights took time. Pretty soon District Attorney Lewis Goodrich came out pigs 7.25-50.

heep 200; fat lambs around steady; fed wool lambs 6.50; choice spring-upward to 8.00.

Activity Lewis Goodrich came out of the room and said, "We'll get to you next." He didn't act a bit friendly. The R. R. followed him inside the grand jury

Here's The Oath The grand jurors seemed to think it was a good joke to have the R. R. in their power. Some of them smiled et. 9.23 and Dec. 9.26. ngressional action on foreign markets and out loud, as if to say, "You might as well talk: we get the

ry's as well talk: we got the goods on

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Feb. 15. (AP) true answer make to such questions as may be propounded to you by the grand jurors or under its direction, to the choice 140-240 lbs. 8.10-8.30. 250 so help you God." so help you God."

Then the R. R. looked hurriedly

LeFors. Rex McKaye and J. D. was a distant look in his eye. Mr. Andrews of McLean gives you the and the tobacco quotas within 15 valuable part of air to plants, yet days after the President signs the it averages only three parts in R. E. Colwell of Laketon didn't help matters a bit when he said, "So

you're the Roving Reporter! the R. R. felt relieved when he

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heard the friendly tones of Mr. MORSE BABY SUCCUMBS Carr's voice. Well, readers that's about all.

You read the oath you have to take. The R. R. could make an awful good story out of it, but he ain't gonna squawk, lest he be squelched! It would make a good story, but you

Grading of a street on the south to have reported yesterday to start the closing of Banks street from Pentecostal Holiness church with the ably will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow work on the project, according to the south property line of the Paminformation given in a letter from pa Independent school district property line, is expected to be started

Approval of the plan was given by would bring the total number of re-lief projects up to four in Gray meeting last night, following the presentation of a petition of Banks street residents, by Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann school prin-

cipal.

The new street would connect Banks and Faulkner. The closing of Banks street was favored by the Highway-Chas, Duenkel, Chairschool, as the street in front of the building now divides the campus man, H. C. Berry, L. N. Atchison, from the school playground and cars hazard to pupils going to and from the playground.

Petit jurors are to report again at noon tomorrow in 31st district Membership and Attendance—Otis case of Elvin Wesley et ux vs. Fred Cullum will be concluded.

Testimony in the case was being heard today. Wesley is asking damages for alleged "malicious prosecu-tion," based on his being charged with removing mortgaged property from the state. A grand jury nobilled Wesley on the charge.
Jurors hearing the case are Luther

Program—Walter Rogers, Chairman, Joe Burrows, Jack Foster, Joe
Homer Abbott, Floyd Mitchell, J.
Homer Abbott, Floyd Mitchell, J. McGuire, W. P. Mauldin, Calvin B. Pettit, Travis Stokes, J. W. Agee, Whatley, R. D. Yowell, R. G. Hughes, Director.

B. Pettit, Travis Stokes, J. W. Agee, A. R. Eldridge, L. E. Ing, L. P. Ward, and R. A. Williams.

#### Unit of Teachers Association To Be Formed in County

Invitations will be mailed tomor rcw to Gray county teachers and wives and husbands of teachers to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30

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Weathering Simmons, and Mrs. J. L. Lester, teachers, Woodrow Wilson school; and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent.
An attendance of 300 is expected.

Patsy Irene Morse, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse, 320 Roberta street, died at the family home last night following an illness of 10 days. The family this has resided here for 11 years, Mr. Morse being with the General Atlas the Pampa Daily NEWS.

company.

brother, Russell. Funeral services will be conducted side of Horace Mann school and at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Mortuary. Funeral services prob-Rev. C. R. Howard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Gray county's oldest continuous WPA project, the state tax survey of farm and ranch lands, was sus-

pended Monday morning. The work has been in progres using the street create a traffic for the past two years. Workers employed at present on the project total ten, and the office is located on the third floor of the court-

The local relief office stated that nformation has been given the office that all tax survey projects over the state have been closed, and whether the local project's suspension was only temporary or final was unknown.

The farm family whose home burned recently with the loss of considerable cash, furniture and clothing of the mother, father and six children, were still hoping today that someone would lend them \$750 house at White Deer which they cculd move to their farm on which they are stin paying. Previously they had located a \$900 house at Panhandle. The family lives 25 miles from Pampa. They formerly lived here. The mother, Mrs. J W. McDowell, is a neice of the late Joe Bowers. Their address is Route



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Shirley LaRuth Harris, infant this morning in a local hospital. Mr. Harris is a veteran carrier for

The child is survived by its par-Survivors are the parents, two ents, a brother, Donald Eugene, sisters, Syble and Helen Fay, and a grandmother, Mrs. George Owens, with a seven-tube console radio set. and grandfather, John Carr.

The body lies at rest at Pampa

# MANAGER OF WARD STORE HERE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. and company manager, who is leav-"Ed" Harris, 413 Roberts street, died ing tomorrow for Amarillo where this morning in a local hospital. he will become manager of the for 10 years. company's store in that city, was Paul Williams, manager of the honored with a farewell party by Ward store in Sherman, will suc-Pampa employes at the store last ceed Mr. Johnson at Childress.

with a seven-tube console radio set. M. C. Johnson, manager of the conference was organized by the Childress store, will succeed Mr. State Planning Board to carry to the Nelson in the managership of the people the advantages of comably will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with burial in Fairview manager of the Childress branch for the past year and a half.

Fred Nelson, Montgomery Ward Before coming to Childress, Mr.

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