

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER EXCEPT IN THE PANHANDLE TO-NIGHT; CLOUDY AND MUCH COLDER IN NORTH PORTIONS; WARMER IN EXTERME WEST PORTION. LIVESTOCK WARNINGS IN NORTH PORTION.

Pampa Daily News

Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

TODAY'S THOUGHT TO BE TRUSTED IS A GREATER COMPLIMENT THAN TO BE LOVED.

(VOL. 31, NO. 270)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1938.

14 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

BORGER SLAYER ASSESSED LIFE TERM

LOYALISTS AND REBELS FIGHT HAND-TO-HAND

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, Jan. 28 (AP)—Forty thousand Spanish government and insurgent troops fought hand-to-hand today on a five mile section of the eastern front.

Repeated government charges threatened to sever an important insurgent supply artery north of Teruel.

Fighting was general all along the line of the highway to Calatayud which insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had used to feed men and munitions to his forces attempting to win back Teruel, captured by government troops five weeks ago.

Dispatches from insurgent sources said that Franco's troops defending the Calatayud-Teruel highway had captured an undetermined number of North American volunteers during an unsuccessful government assault on one point of the line.

The Americans, with a few Canadians, were said to have been among 300 prisoners taken during the engagement.

2,500 POLL TAXES ISSUED TODAY NOON

The office of the tax assessor collector was a busy place Thursday afternoon. In addition to the many citizens who paid poll taxes, it was also the regular day for driver's examinations.

State highway patrolmen gave chauffeur's examinations to 18 persons, driver's examinations to 10 and received 13 applications for duplicate driver's certificates, in lieu of certificates owners had lost.

Poll tax receipts issued up to noon today totaled 2,500. With only Saturday and Monday remaining of the period when poll taxes can be paid and in which exemptions can be granted, County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech expects a real rush to start tomorrow.

Mr. Leech has not set any definite, iron-bound time as the last minute for issuing poll tax receipts or exemption certificates. He said he would keep open Monday, as long as applicants kept coming in, but urged that voters do not delay paying poll taxes.

HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR BALLOT TO BGD YET?

Although members of the Pampa chamber of commerce have been furnished with ballots and self-addressed and stamped envelopes, they are slow in returning ballots for election of an advisory board.

President Reno Stinson of the Board of City Development and chamber of commerce revealed today.

"Only 125 of the self-addressed and stamped envelopes we mailed out had been returned up to noon today," President Stinson said. "The number should have been twice that number."

Ballots must be in the mail tonight or be delivered to the B. C. D. office in the city hall by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to be counted.

Each ballot carries the names of 10 Pampa men. Five of them will be elected as an advisory board.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH BURNING BED CLOTHES

Firemen were called to 839 West Kingsmill avenue yesterday about 5:30 p. m., where escaping gas ignited. No explosion preceded the fire, Chief Ben White said.

Bed clothes, articles of clothing and some of the furniture were burned before firemen were able to string 800 feet of hose. The fire was confined to one room and damage was not expected to be great.

The fire started, Chief White said, when Mr. Manry, elderly man alone in the house, tripped over a rubber hose connection to a stove.

He tried to extinguish the blaze himself and suffered minor burns about the face and hands which required first aid treatment.

I HEARD - - -

Dan Williams and Gus Howard remarking that they had a couple of boys out at their place that might like to enter the Golden Gloves tournament—that Dan McGrew will be "on the air" at 5:15 o'clock this evening over KFDN—J. C. "Buck" Prejean hoping for a freeze so that this corner could teach him to ice skate.

As Year's First Floods Swept Three States



The surging waters of the year's first floods, pictured graphically here as they swirled through Rockford, Ill., almost submerging a stranded automobile, left their toll along a broad front in three states, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. At least one life was lost, more than 600 families were forced from their homes, including 500 in Rockford, and property damage totaled many thousands. A two-inch rainfall over the three-state area precipitated the sudden rise of rivers and small streams.

President Asks 800 Millions To Defend 'Our National Safety'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize millions of new expenditures on the navy's fighting force and army's land defenses to bolster armaments he termed "inadequate for purposes of national security."

Outstanding among the President's requests for armed "protection" based "not on aggression but on defense" was a 30 per cent increase in the navy building program.

Navy officials estimated the cost would be \$800,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt also recommended spending \$173,000,000 for betterment of the army, including \$8,800,000 for aircraft material.

The program he outlined calls for building two additional battleships and two additional cruisers during the calendar year 1938. Mr. Roosevelt estimated, in discussing the message at his press conference, that the cost of entire new long-range program would be \$29,200,000 during the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

The President coupled to his request for better national defense a recommendation that Congress provide for taking the profits out of war and for "the equalization of burdens of possible war."

He said he recommended increased armaments "specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security."

"The congress knows," he asserted, "that for many years this government has sought in many capitals with the leaders of many governments to find a way to limit and reduce armaments and to establish at least the possibility of world peace."

"The congress is aware that while these efforts, supported by the hopes of the American people, continue."

The first attempt to open the safe failed, and one of the men, described as slender and as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, rapped him twice on the back of the neck with his pistol and offered "Maas" more chance.

Maas told them to try once more before resorting to further violence. He was released and walked seven miles for help after the safe had been opened.

RAILROAD PLANS NEW NIAGARA FALLS BRIDGE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—A new and greater "honey-moon bridge" was planned at Niagara Falls today even as the gaunt skeleton of the old bridge which crashed yesterday continued to groan and settle into the ice-covered river.

The International Railway company, owners of the fallen span, announced that architects will be asked at once to design a new and finer span.

It will rise from the site of the 39-year-old steel arch which crashed 200 feet into the Niagara gorge late yesterday, after resisting for two days the worst Niagara ice jam in many years.

SAFETY WILL BE TAUGHT IN CITY SCHOOLS

A proposed course of safety education in Pampa schools was under consideration today following a meeting of school-officials, P. T. A. representatives, the city traffic advisory committee and the Kiwanis club safety committee in Chamber of Commerce rooms at city hall late yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was held with Capt. G. B. Schauer, of Austin head of the safety division of the State Department of Public Safety, brought to Pampa yesterday by the city traffic committee, of which James B. Massa, is chairman. Other members of the committee are Don Conley and City Manager C. L. Stine.

Earlier in the afternoon, Capt. Schauer and members of the committee met with members of the city commission and discussed the suggested safety education program, safety engineering, and the enforcement of laws which promote general safety.

Various angles of the proposed safety education course in the schools were discussed at the second meeting at which inauguration of such a course was recommended by Capt. Schauer.

Various groups attending the session will discuss the matter and make further recommendations at a general meeting to be held later, according to Mr. Massa, of the advisory committee.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 3 columns: Time, Temperature, and Date. Rows include Summer, Today, and Yesterday's maximum/minimum.

Persons Exempt From Paying Poll Tax Must Get Exemptions Now

A total of 280 exemptions on poll tax payments had been issued to date in the office of the county tax assessor collector.

Under the state law, persons more than 60 years old, the blind, deaf dumb or permanently disabled those who have lost a hand or foot are entitled to vote without making the \$1.75 poll tax payment, provided they are otherwise qualified voters.

In all cases of persons applying for poll tax receipts in cities of 10,000 population or over, the application must be made in person, with these three exceptions; an agent may obtain poll tax receipt upon written authorization when the voter leaves the city and remains away during the period in which poll taxes are paid; written authorization must be sworn; husband and wife may obtain poll tax receipts for each other.

In cases of permanent disability, this means a person is permanently disabled from performing manual labor. Exemptions granted in cases of loss of hand or foot must be in cases where the hand or foot is entirely severed from the body. Paralysis affecting the hand does not warrant an exemption, nor does loss of part of fingers.

Protect your motor from dust with an oil filter. Motor Inn.—Adv.

SENTRY 'DOING DUTY' WHEN HE STRUCK ENVOY

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28 (AP)—A Japanese military spokesman declared today the Japanese sentry who slapped the face of John M. Allison, ranking United States diplomat at Nanking, was "only doing his duty" and would not be punished.

He added that anyone disobeying orders of a Japanese sentry could be shot, and said that an apology tendered to Allison merely was a "gesture of courtesy."

Earlier the Japanese spokesman had said Allison, third secretary in charge of the United States embassy, had adopted what Japanese regarded as an "involent attitude" and that Japanese authorities were taking a serious view of his actions.

Asked to give specific instances of what he considered "insolence" on Allison's part, the spokesman asserted a Japanese military policeman attempted to ride on the running board of Allison's automobile on Jan. 25, and Allison tried to put him off, calling him "an imbecile."

The Japanese embassy spokesman gave this version of the incident Wednesday in which the Japanese soldier struck Allison.

Allison, Charles H. Riggs (another American), Japanese consular police, a Chinese woman and two Chinese men went to a building used as a Japanese barracks on the trail of a man involved in an attack on a woman at the University of Nanking. Allison and Riggs refused to obey the sentry's command to halt and attempted to push their way into the courtyard, whereupon the sentry slapped both of them.

(By The Associated Press) China found new courage in her fight against Japanese conquest.

Officials at Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, felt that with the aid of soviet-made planes, China gradually would gain the upper hand over Japanese aviation. The Chinese Central News Agency announced the Japanese lost more than 30 planes yesterday in Chinese bombardments of Nanking and Wu-hu.

In Tokyo a Japanese navy spokesman told of a mysterious aircraft "apparently of considerable size" which had been following and observing operations of Japanese planes in China. He said the nation-

ally closed the library will be more than twice its former size. It will occupy the south half of the city hall basement and only entrance will be through the south door. The west side will be completely closed.

New shelves will be built, the floor, walls and ceiling painted and a repair room will be built. Also an enlarged reading room will be furnished.

Material not used in remodeling the library will be used to construct a private office for Scout Executive Fred Roberts in the Scout office on the second floor.

CITY LIBRARY TO BE LARGER

Enlarging and remodeling of the Pampa library is under way and within a week the library will be more than twice its former size.

New shelves will be built, the floor, walls and ceiling painted and a repair room will be built. Also an enlarged reading room will be furnished.

Material not used in remodeling the library will be used to construct a private office for Scout Executive Fred Roberts in the Scout office on the second floor.

MINERS OPPOSE TROOPS MIXING IN DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United Mine Workers convention shouted approval today of John L. Lewis' proposal to keep the national guard out of labor disputes.

Lewis said he would ask congress to enact legislation to withdraw federal funds from any state guard called out for use in a strike.

The convention also approved the financial report for the last two years which showed that the union's war chest had increased from \$2,298,021 to \$2,534,688 despite "especially large" expenses.

The convention approved Lewis' proposal for legislation to prohibit the federal government from buying anything from an employer cited by the labor relations board for violation of the Wagner labor disputes act.

Protect your motor from dust with an oil filter. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Joe Cargile, 'Cotton' Smith Named Scout's Candidates For Mayor



JACK 'COTTON' SMITH.

The mayor-for-a-day campaign was off to a rousing start today with Joe Cargile of Troop 14 and Jack (Cotton) Smith of Troop 80 as the opposing candidates.

Scoutmaster McWright of Troop 14, sponsored by Sam Houston school Parent-Teacher association, announced this morning that Cargile had been named the mayoralty candidate.

Last night Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, elected "Cotton" Smith in a hot election. "Cotton" won over two other opponents by an almost unanimous vote.

The election will be held during Scout week, Feb. 6-12 and the winner will serve as mayor, Saturday, Feb. 12. The two candidates are both Eagle Scouts, and both have held the highest office in their troops, senior patrol leader.

Voters in the election will be all the registered Boy Scouts in the city. The vote will be taken at the city hall, and each Scout will mark and sign a ballot.

Platform Being Drafted Jack Crot, campaign manager for "Cotton" Smith announced last night that Troop 80's platform would be completed by tomorrow.

Doyle Auld, campaign manager, Crot's assistant campaign manager, Aubrey (Poopy) Green was chosen chairman of the speaker's committee. His assistants will be Bert Isbell and Ed Terrell.

Troop 14 and Troop 80 won the right to the mayoralty candidates when Vaughn Darnell drew their names from a hat at the city hall Wednesday. Other candidates announced today by the two troops were as follows: Troop 80—Junior Foster, county judge; L. V. McDonald, postmaster; Troop 14—Jack Smith, city judge; Raymond Perkins, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Troop 14 will probably announce campaign managers and officials in the new few days, it was said.

Other troops are urged by Scout Executive Fred M. Roberts to name their candidates immediately and file their names at the Scout office. Two candidates will be chosen for each of the following offices: chief of police, mayor, fire chief, city judge, chamber of commerce secretary, county school superintendent, sheriff, KPDN announcer, postmaster, city manager, district judge and others.

WHEELER ROAD WORK TO BEGIN MARCH 1

Work on grade revision of the unpaved gap on Highway 4, connecting Wheeler and Canadian is expected to start about March 1. The contract was let January 25 to Coker and Braden of Amarillo, for \$40,334.

Grade revision, flexible base, and asphalt treatment are in the contract for the 5.3-mile strip. When completed there will be all-weather road between Wheeler and Canadian.

This Dog Does Everything But Shoot the Birds

McCAMEY, Jan. 28 (AP)—West of the Pecos there ain't a better bird dog anywhere than Ed Schnaubert's setter.

He runs round and round in circles chasing quail down a prairie dog hole. Then he sits on the hole.

"When Ed is ready, the dog eases over a bit and out files a bird," says S. S. Key, of McCamey, who hunts with Ed.

"And you know that doggone dog watches Ed's trigger finger for signals and lets a bird out every time it's lifted. Last time we got 21 birds. Did you ever hear of such a bird dog?"

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER BY CARSON JURY



PANHANDLE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Ben Chapman, former Borger policeman, was convicted late last night of murdering Constable Lee Hutson of Borger on a Carson county road and was assessed a life sentence in prison.

The district court jury was out two hours. They convicted Chapman of "murder with malice aforethought."

Chapman pleaded insanity. Chapman and Hutson were veteran peace officers and served together at Borger when the plain's oil city was on a boom. Hutson was shot down Dec. 14 as a group of officers was returning from a murder trial at Wheeler.

The state placed rebuttal witnesses on the stand yesterday afternoon preceding closing arguments which ended last night. One of the witnesses was Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st district court, a spectator during a lull in his court. He testified that he approved a witness fee bill for Chapman at Wheeler on the afternoon of the shooting and that Chapman had been drunk at the time.

Testimony offered by the defense during the trial had attempted to prove that the defendant was insane at the time of the slaying.

Fellow peace officers of former days, and a former Borger attorney told on direct examination that Chapman had threatened to kill several persons and that on each occasion he had been drunk. Amarillo jailers testified that following the shooting Chapman appeared to be sane.

Chapman, Hutson and G. L. Warren, Borger deputy, were returning from Wheeler where they had been witnesses in a case when the shooting occurred. Warren said he was driving the car and that when he had reached a point northeast of Panhandle, Chapman, who was alone in the back seat, drew a gun, ordered him to stop the car, and then shot Hutson. When he tried to disarm Chapman, he, Chapman, fired his gun.

Chapman was later disarmed by passing motorists and held until Carson and Hutchinson county officers arrived and took him to Panhandle and later to Amarillo.

Special Judge Curtis Douglas presided during the trial. District Attorney W. L. McConnell handled the prosecution with Willis and Via of Pampa the defense attorneys.

GOV. TINGLEY INVITES ALLRED TO AMARILLO

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 28 (AP)—Governor Clyde Tingley fanned the flames of his good-natured feud with Governor James V. Allred of Texas with a challenge today.

In a letter, Tingley invited Allred to "come out to Amarillo, Tex." for the mothers-in-law celebration March 9 when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the President's wife, is scheduled to be guest of honor.

"I am going to lead the parade or horseback, and if you can make arrangements to find a gentle nag, I'd like to have you ride with me," Tingley wrote. "Perhaps it might be best if you'd come over to New Mexico for a few days first and I'll arrange for a few riding lessons for you."

Tingley urged Allred to "make every possible effort to attend, as this will be the biggest celebration Amarillo has ever staged and we'd like to have a visiting governor on hand."

The two governors exchanged light verbal blows this week when Tingley expressed regrets at Allred's non-participation in an oil conference at Hot Springs, Ark.

I SAW - - -

One candidate wearing woe on his face as he stood outside the tax-collector's office. Mopped he, "Nobody's paying their poll tax this year, and I don't know those who are paying!"

PAMPA YOUTHS APPEAR BEFORE CARSON JURY

A Carson county grand jury this afternoon was investigating the case of the Pampa youths who were yesterday charged with juvenile delinquency here in connection with 23 burglaries in Panhandle, Miami, McLean, LeFors and Shamrock during the past fortnight.

Sheriff T. B. Harris of Panhandle took the boys from Pampa for the trip to Panhandle at noon today. The grand jury of the 84th district court is now in session at Panhandle.

JOHN OSBORNE CHOSEN HEAD OF LIONS CLUB

A banquet honoring retiring president R. B. Fisher was given by the Pampa Lions club at the First Methodist church last night.

Mr. Fisher is leaving Pampa for Corpus Christi, where he will become superintendent of schools in that city, on February 1.

John V. Osborne was appointed by the board of directors last night to finish out Mr. Fisher's term as president. Mr. Fisher's tenure would have expired July 1.

An overnight traveling bag was presented Mr. Fisher, along with a past president's pin, by Judge I. V. Duncan, on behalf of the Lions club.

Principal speech of the banquet was made by Prof. Olin E. Hinkle of West Texas State college, former president of the Pampa club. Mayor W. A. Bratton, Howard Neath, Dr. H. H. Hicks, and Roy Bourland were other speakers.

Following the banquet, which was substituted for the regular noon day meeting of the club, there was a brief rehearsal of the cast of the Lions club minstrel show. The next rehearsal will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium, where the annual show of the Lions club, for the benefit of its crippled children fund, is to be presented February 10 and 11. John P. Sturgeon is directing the cast.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

The harvesters coming back from Canadian where they won a 23-17 victory over Briscoe. The second string played most of the game. Coach Mitchell is saving his regulars for the important game with Borger tonight.

A wedding ring found near the high school which the owner may have by describing the bit of jewelry to this corner. A clew: inscribed inside the ring is the word "Missah," but the owner will have to give the two sets of initials and the date.

Honeymoon Bridge At Niagara Falls Crushed By Ice

SPAN PLUNGES 200 FEET INTO RIVER GORGE

By The Associated Press
Tons of ice poured over the twisted steel of Honeymoon bridge in the Niagara river gorge as a cold wave, storms and floods led fresh toll in several states today.

The 1,200-foot bridge at Niagara Falls collapsed yesterday afternoon under the pounding of the floes and fell 200 feet. Another span was blown over there in a windstorm in 1889.

Weather deaths of the week rose to 12. Two coal miners were found drowned on a bank of flooded six-mile creek near Paris, Ark. A man was lost overboard from the Norwegian freighter Nordvard in rough seas en route from Baltimore to New York.

Arkansas rivers spilled into lowlands around Calton and McNab, forcing families and livestock to higher ground. Railroad boxcars were provided for refugees at Calton.

Twenty oil wells in creek bottoms north of Elfordo were closed. Niagara river ice menaced property both above and below the falls. Ontario hydro-electric commission officials estimated damage in their generating plant at \$1,000,000.

The Lewistown, N. Y., steamship dock was badly damaged. Cottages and bathhouses were swept away in several communities.

Continued cold was forecast for much of the east and southeast. Florida farmers were warned to protect citrus and truck crops from temperatures as low as 22 in the northern part of the state.

icy winds were scheduled to send the mercury in Atlanta to 20. Northern Michigan residents dug out of deep snow drifts.

Six pupils snowbound in the Mastodon township school near Alpena, Mich., expected plows to open a road for them today. Superintendent K. W. Schultz supplied them food and beds in the school.

LAND VACANCIES HOLD LIMELIGHT IN SENATE QUIZ

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Land vacancies, hub of much legislative and legal controversy, held a prominent place today in a senate committee investigation of policies of Land Commissioner William H. McDonald.

Into the record yesterday went testimony that certain persons represented they could help obtain vacancy claims.

M. H. Hackney of Longview, surveyor for a claimant, said his employer was awarded a lease four days after two men told (Hackney) they knew "the right channels" to obtain approval.

Hackney testified "M. S. Eldred and B. A. Jerry Adams" told him they could "go through the right channels" and get the lease within 10 days.

He said his employer, W. E. Box of Wichita Falls, authorized a contract with the two men and the next week George A. Davidson Sr. of Eastland came to his (Hackney's) hotel room in Austin and told him the lease was ready to be picked up at the land office.

A contract between Hackney and Eldred was introduced in evidence and purportedly relinquished the lease to Eldred in return for \$1,500 and one-eighth working interest.

The land commissioner testified George A. Davidson Jr., a state representative and son of the Davidson mentioned by Hackney, opened an office in Austin after McDonald became land commissioner. He added, however, only one vacancy claim in which the elder Davidson participated was approved and several were rejected.

Albur Harris, former Matagorda county judge, testified L. F. Brothers claimed he could get vacant lands at a price not exceeding \$1.50 an acre provided the purchaser would give him half the minerals.

WALTON CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—Former Governor Walton announced today for the Democratic nomination for governor in the July primaries.

Wells Funeral Held at Arnett

ARNETT, Okla., Jan. 28.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Wells, long time resident of this section, who died at her home January 23, after a prolonged illness, were held here Monday afternoon with Rev. P. D. Camp, Methodist pastor, officiating.

Surviving her are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Maroney, Amarillo; Mrs. Gladys M. Jacks, Arnett; and one son, Ellis Wells, Arnett; five grandchildren, Clyde and Lucille Jacks, Amarillo; George Jacks, Lubbock; and Quentin and Gene Wells, Arnett.

Interment was in the DeBolt cemetery at Arnett.

Stant Rhea Operated Amarillo-Plainview Stage In The 90's

Does "Pony Boy" Jarrell Rhea, Pampa assistant theater manager who is nearing McLean this evening on another lap of his 234-mile horse-back ride from Oklahoma City to Pampa, number among his kin Stant Rhea, who operated the Clibber stage line from Amarillo to Plainview in '90's?

Stant Rhea was a brother of Mrs. Lou Bryan, who still lives in Plainview. Her husband, the late Wash Bryan, drove to Rhea, Lemmie Ragland, Welcome Ragland, and Lee Wardlow, all of whom live in or near Plainview, were once stage drivers.

Claude Motley, Rhea's superior, said he did not know if his assistant was related to Rhea. Lemmie Ragland, Rhea's nephew, has been in Pampa for nine months, coming here from Lubbock.

Mules Pulled Stage.
Pampa can not vie with the Plainview record of having once been the terminus of a stage line, but there was a stage line that operated near here in 1883-86, preceding the coming of the railroad. The line was between Mobeetie and Tascosa, and the route passed seven miles west of Pampa.

On the Plainview stage line, mail, express, and passengers were hauled by spirited little Spanish mules which were changed every 20 miles on the route. A common buckboard was first used, then the Concord coaches, and later three and four-seater Hess backs.

The trip consumed a full day from Amarillo to Plainview and was a trying one. "Drummers," after several miles of hard going used to get out and walk a while, then get in and cuss a while. The trip was especially rough during bad weather. High water at times would keep the mail tied up at Plainview for three or four days.

The hill at Canyon also presented a hazard at times, but the trail was cut through the canyon in a different place than it now is, increasing the distance to Amarillo, but making easier hauling.

Stage stands were established about every 20 miles where fresh mules were ready to relieve their weary brothers and brief stops made. Some were at sizable settlements like Happy and Canyon and others

just a stopping place like the old Clibber post office east of Abernathy. It really wasn't a regular post office, but mail was left in the half dugout there and settlers would come in shuffle through the letters and papers and "take some and leave."

The stage line passed from the present site, the coming of the railroad in 1897.

The note, delivered in Japan Jan. 17 but made public here late yesterday, listed specific instances of depreciation of American property at Nanking, Hangchow, Wuhu and elsewhere.

"The American government is constrained to observe," wrote Secretary Hull, "that the steps which the Japanese government have so far taken seem inadequate."

"My government finds it impossible to reconcile the flagrant disregard of American rights shown by Japanese troops with the assurances contained in your excellency's note of December 24."

The December 24 note was the last of the series on the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay. In it Japan said strict orders had been issued against "infringement of or unwarranted interference" with the rights of Americans.

Despite the fact the United States is a friendly power, Hull declared, Japanese soldiers have "torn down, burned or otherwise mutilated American flags" threatened a woman missionary defending a Chinese servant, invaded American property broken into a mission school and blasted open its safe, and carried off American property.

He demanded that Japan strengthen its control over its soldiers "in such a way as will serve effectively to prevent the repetition of such outrages."

The state department said it had not received official confirmation of the report that John M. Allison, third secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, had been slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

The first 1938 meeting of the Panhandle Plains Superintendents association will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Amarillo high school auditorium.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean is president of the association.

Others attending the meeting from Gray county are expected to be Supt. W. B. Weathered, Principal L. L. Sone, Harry Kelley, high school art and physical education teacher, all of Pampa; F. L. Mize, LeFors superintendent, and R. E. Paige, LeFors principal; J. H. Duncan, principal of LeFors junior high school; and Morris S. Ledger, Alameda superintendent.

Principal speech at the meeting tomorrow will be made by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission.

A luncheon will be served the association at noon in the high school cafeteria.

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

UNITED STATES COMPLAINS OF JAP INSULTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Charges that Japanese soldiers in China have failed to make good their government's pledge of non-interference with American rights have caused the state department to make another complaint to Tokyo.

The note, delivered in Japan Jan. 17 but made public here late yesterday, listed specific instances of depreciation of American property at Nanking, Hangchow, Wuhu and elsewhere.

"The American government is constrained to observe," wrote Secretary Hull, "that the steps which the Japanese government have so far taken seem inadequate."

"My government finds it impossible to reconcile the flagrant disregard of American rights shown by Japanese troops with the assurances contained in your excellency's note of December 24."

The December 24 note was the last of the series on the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay. In it Japan said strict orders had been issued against "infringement of or unwarranted interference" with the rights of Americans.

Despite the fact the United States is a friendly power, Hull declared, Japanese soldiers have "torn down, burned or otherwise mutilated American flags" threatened a woman missionary defending a Chinese servant, invaded American property broken into a mission school and blasted open its safe, and carried off American property.

He demanded that Japan strengthen its control over its soldiers "in such a way as will serve effectively to prevent the repetition of such outrages."

The state department said it had not received official confirmation of the report that John M. Allison, third secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, had been slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

The first 1938 meeting of the Panhandle Plains Superintendents association will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Amarillo high school auditorium.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean is president of the association.

Others attending the meeting from Gray county are expected to be Supt. W. B. Weathered, Principal L. L. Sone, Harry Kelley, high school art and physical education teacher, all of Pampa; F. L. Mize, LeFors superintendent, and R. E. Paige, LeFors principal; J. H. Duncan, principal of LeFors junior high school; and Morris S. Ledger, Alameda superintendent.

Principal speech at the meeting tomorrow will be made by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission.

A luncheon will be served the association at noon in the high school cafeteria.

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

COUNTY BUYS MAINTAINERS

Purchase of two maintainers by Gray county was approved yesterday at a special meeting of the Gray county commissioners.

One of these is a Diesel tandem drive machine, costing \$5,798.38, on which the county is trading in a Western maintainer at \$100. The R. B. George Machinery Company of Amarillo was the successful bidder.

The other machine is from the Forrester Machinery Company of Amarillo, and the amount is \$5,822.50, less 2 per cent discount before April 12, 1938.

Amendments were made in five funds. The general fund was amended \$2; road and bridge 2 was amended \$78.25; road and bridge 4, \$44.66. The sums from the road and bridge funds are to go into the soil erosion fund.

Transferred from road and bridge 1 was the sum of \$42.58, and from road and bridge 3, \$41.71 to the Gray county soil erosion fund.

The regular monthly labor bills were approved.

FLOODS, THEN FIRE VISIT EVANSVILLE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 28 (AP)—Evansville, which lost part of its wholesale district by flood a year

ago this month, lost nearly a half-block of it by fire with damage firemen estimated might reach \$250,000.

The flames apparently started from a short circuit in an automobile on the second floor of a motor sales company.

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

AFL NEARS TIME TO EXPEL C. I. O. UNIONS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council today neared the time to consider expelling the United Mine Workers and other C. I. O. unions whose charters are suspended.

President William Green said "important action" was to come shortly. The council has been principally occupied with internal union difficulties since opening its mid-winter session Monday.

Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, criticized Green's rejection of Lewis' peace proposal under which C. I. O. unions would march back into the A. F. of L. and receive charters immediately, with details to be settled later.

Green, in reply, said, "Howard is secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization and as an officer of the C. I. O. it is expected that he would continually criticize and find fault with the American Federation of Labor."

Howard said he would favor withdrawal of the I. T. U. from the A. F. of L. if the federation attempted to take control of the union's financial affairs.

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

ANTI-MONOPOLY GROUP STAKING HOPE ON BORAH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Proponents of an anti-monopoly bill requiring federal licensing of corporations staked their hopes of administration support today on a visit of Senator Borah (R. Idaho) to the White House.

Borah, long an ardent "trust buster," was invited to have luncheon with the President.

The Idaho senator helped draft the licensing measure with Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.), who talked with the President earlier this week. O'Mahoney reported he and Mr. Roosevelt "made a little progress."

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to give Congress his views on anti-trust legislation soon, and some observers said he might ask Borah's help in enacting his recommendations. The program, it was said, might include some of Borah's ideas, along with those advanced by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

Superintendents will convene in Amarillo

"QUAKER OATS" is a Great Breakfast

says DICK MERRILL, Trans-Atlantic Ocean Flyer, who holds the All-Time Record for two successful Atlantic Round-Trips!

You can't beat a Quaker Oats breakfast for that warm, friendly lift on a cold, cheerless morning... It's rich in food-energy, rich in flavor, and costs only 1/2 cent per portion... Besides, Quaker Oats is abundant in Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin that doctors say you should have daily to combat nervousness and poor appetite! Give youngsters this Breakfast of Great Americans. Rich in food energy. Rich in flavor! The one and only Quaker Oats!

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

PAY LESS! SAVE MORE! RICHARD'S DRUG CO.

Pampa's Professional Drug Store
Free Delivery—Phones 1240, 1241—Pay Checks Cashied

"WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY" A REAL VALUE

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush—50c Box of Calox Tooth Powder—BOTH FOR 59c

100 TABLETS—75c Value—Saturday Only 43c

SALVE, 75c SIZE 49c

NAIL POLISH 35c SIZE 16c

Gly-Cas \$1.00 SIZE 79c

Cardui \$1.00 SIZE 69c

Murine 60c SIZE 43c

LUCKY TIGER \$1.00 SIZE 69c

Alcohol RUBBING, Pt., P.D. & Co. 23c

VEGETABLE COMPOUND Pinkham's \$1.50 SIZE 98c

VERAZEPTOL 75c SIZE 49c

Eye-Mo EYE BATH, 50c SIZE Guaranteed 19c

Phillips' Magnesia Creams, 60c Size 49c

S-S-S Blood Tonic, \$2.00 Size \$1.59 Save 41c

Carter Pills, 25c Size 19c

Zeptabs, \$1.00 Size 79c

Caroid and Bile Salts, 100 Tabs—\$1.25 Size 98c

Tr. Iodine, 25c Size 17c

Campho Phenique, 30c Size 21c

Van-Tage Tonic, \$1.25 Size 89c

Monopoly Boards, Special \$1.98

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

CANNED HOMINY

VAN CAMP'S FULL 16 OZ.

CAN **5c**

TOMATOES

NO. 1 SIZE

CAN **5c**

PORK & BEANS

WHITE SWAN—10½ OZ.

CAN **5c**

STANDARD FOOD

★ ONE STOP DOES IT---GROCER

No. 2—Lefors, Phone No. 1

No. 1—Somerville & Kingsmill, Phone 34

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Nucoa

THE NEW VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE

LB. **19c**

POP CORN

LARGE GOLDEN

LB. **9c**

WAX PAPER

CUT-RITE BRAND

2 ROLLS **15c**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED FOODS
All the good in nature packed in sterilized glass jars for babies everywhere.
POPULAR PRICES



3 GLASSES FOR **29c**



COCONUT

LONG-SHRED—½ LB. CELLO

BAG **13c**

RICE

FANCY IN THE BULK

BAG **19c**

FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS - RADISHES GREEN-ONIONS

3 Bunches For **10c**

CRANBERRIES

EATMOR BRAND

LB. **12½c**

TURNIPS

Fresh In the Bulk

LB. **2½c**

TURNIPS & TOPS

BUNCH **5c**

WESSON OIL

Pint Can **26c**



FREE! Silver plated Veg-a-spear. New vegetable fork designed specially for children.

QUART CAN **49c**

WALNUTS

Diamond Brand New Crop

LB. **17½c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

32 Piece Dinner Set **\$1.69** For Only

With each purchase of groceries or meats amounting to \$5.00 or more

Original Wm. Rogers Silverplate

AT A FRACTION OF ITS REAL VALUE
Knife, fork and spoon --- all 3 for Snowdrift strip and 50¢. Ask us about other groups to complete set.



SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN **51c**

1c SALE

NORTHERN TISSUE

1 Roll for 1c, if you buy 4 Rolls at only 22c

SPECIAL OFFER

5 ROLLS **23c**

BANANAS

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Marsh Seedless

Medium Size

6 FOR **19c**

CELERY

Large Fancy California

STALK

9c

ONIONS

No. 1 Yellow Spanish Sweets

Lb.

4½c

SQUASH

White or Yellow

Lb.

7½c

COCONUTS

Large Size

Each

9c

DATE PUDDING

BAKED DATE CAKE ROLL

6 OZ.

CAN **9c**

Tomato Juice

Pure Contents 50 Oz.

½ GAL. 2 CAN. **23c**

Sandwich Spread

A'REAL BRAND

QT. JAR **26c**

SYRUP

BLUE LABEL KARO

GALLON **57c**

FREE 60 IVORY STUDEBAKERS SOAP

ASK FOR DETAILS

LARGE **10c** MEDIUM **7c**

CANNED PEARS

NORTHWEST PACK

GALLON

44c

COFFEE

"Schilling's" Perk or Drip Grind

LB. **25c**

CANNED FRUITS PEACHES OR PEARS

Picnic Size 11 Oz.

CAN **9c**



FLOUR

Canadian's Best modernized family flour. Guaranteed to be of the highest quality and purity.

48 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

24 LB. BAG **89c**

PUREX

THE MASTER BLEACHER

QT. **14c**

CANNED TOMATOES

SOLID PACK FULL NO. 2 SIZE

3 FOR **21c**

POLISH

WIZARD BRAND

24 OZ. JAR **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

MARCO—NO. 2

CAN **10c**

CANNED KRAUT

LARGE 2½

CAN **10c**

TAMALES

MARCO—1½ SIZE

2 CANS FOR **23c**

LIVER

Fresh Young Pig

LB. **13½c**

CALF

Hearts and Tongues

LB. **15c**

LIVER

Fancy Baby Beef

LB. **19½c**

HAMBURGER

Fresh Ground Beef—

Lb.

12½c

FRANKFURTERS

Or Minced Ham, Lb.

14½c

BOLOGNA

Cut As You Like

LB. **13½c**

CHILI

Panhandle

LB. **19½c**

CHEESE

Fancy Northern Longhorn

LB. **18½c**

POULTRY & FISH

BROILERS—Fancy New Crop, Lb. **32½c**

HENS—Fancy Colored, Lb. **19½c**

CAT FISH—Fresh Water, Lb. **29c**

HADDOCK—Deluxe Fillets, Lb. **23½c**

WHITING—Small Fish, Lb. **12½c**

DELICATESSEN

PICKLED PIGS FEET—Each **5c**

COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. **12½c**

PIE HAM SPREAD, Lb. **30c**

HOT BAR-B-Q, Lb. **20c**

HOT ROAST BEEF, Lb. **30c**

HOT ROAST PORK, Lb. **45c**

BOILED HAM, Lb. **45c**

HOME BAKED HAM, Lb. **58c**

ARMOUR'S

Pure Pork Sausage

WILSON'S Pig L Sausage

LAMB Fancy Shoulder Roast

LAMB Fancy Legs Prepared

LAMB Fancy Chop Rib or Loin

SAUER KRAUT

FOOD MARKETS

GROCERIES, MEATS & PRODUCE

Phone 342, 343 and 727. No. 5—211 North Cuyler. Phone 127

SAVE WITH SAFETY

EGG NOODLES SIMON-PURE BRAND—3 OZ. PACKAGE . . . 5c	SPINACH PEERLESS BRAND—10 OZ. CAN 5c	DOG FOOD ACE BRAND—REGULAR SIZE CAN . 5c
---	--	--

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT WHEN PAPER LEAVES THE PRESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

CABBAGE Green and Firm LB. 3c	LETTUCE FANCY CALIFORNIA LARGE - FIRM HEAD 3 1/2c	APPLES Fancy Washing- ton Jonathans Dozen 17c Fancy Washing- ton Delicious Dozen 27c
---	--	---

PEANUTS
SALTED—1/2 LB. CELLO
BAG . . . 9c

SUGAR
POWDERED OR BROWN
IN THE BAG
2 LB. PKG. 15c

BREAD SATURDAY ONLY
FLUFFY—16 OZ.
LOAF 5c

EVAPORATED MILK
ARMOUR'S
3 Tall Or 6 Small Cans 19c

TOMATO JUICE
KUNER'S PURE—7 OZ.
CAN 5c

VIENNA SAUSAGE
CLAIRMONT BRAND
3 1/2 OZ.
2 CANS . 13c

OLEO
MODERN BRAND
POUND 12 1/2

Large Golden Ripe Saturday Only **Dozen . . . 10c**

SUGAR Limit Saturday only
Fine Granulated In Kraft Bag
10 LB. BAG . 45c

LEMONS Select, Large Size
DOZEN **27c**

ORANGES Large Size California
DOZEN **19c**

TOMATOES Fancy No. 1
Dozen **12 1/2c**

LIMES Hills of Juice
DOZEN **16c**

POTATOES

NO. 1 WHITE COBBLERS, 10-Lb. Bag. **17c**

NO. 1 RED TRIUMPH, 10-Lb. Bag **19c**

NO. 1 WASHED BURBANKS, Lb. **3 1/2c**

NO. 1 REDS, New Crop, Lb. **5c**

CANNED FRUITS
PEACHES OR PEARS
Meadow Brook Brand
Large 2 1/2 Size
CAN 16 1/2c

SOAP CHIPS BLUE BARREL
REGULAR 5c SELLER
PKG. 3 1/2c

OATS BRIMFUL BRAND
ROLLED
LARGE PKG. 17c

CANNED PEARS
GOLD BAR BRAND
Fancy California in Heavy Syrup
NO. 1 TALL SIZE
CAN 12 1/2c

CANNED BEETS
FANCY CUT
LARGE 2 1/2 SIZE
CAN 11c

QUALITY MEATS

BEEF ROASTS

ROAST Family Style, Lb. **10 1/2c**

ROAST C-Cut Chuck, Lb. **15 1/2c**

ROAST Short Rib, Lb. **10 1/2c**

ROAST Rolled, No. Bone, Lb. **14 1/2c**

ROAST Arm or Rump, Lb. **19 1/2c**

PORK, HALF or WHOLE

Pork Shoulder Shank Half or Whole, Lb. **15 1/2c**

PORK HAMS Small Size, whole only, Lb. **21 1/2c**

PORK HAMS Large Size Shank Half or Whole, Lb. **18 1/2c**

BRAINS Fresh Beef or Pork, Lb. **15c**

HAM Boneless, Sugar Cured Picnics **LB. 27 1/2c**

JOWLS Salt, For Seasoning **LB. 13 1/2c**

PORK SAUSAGE Standards 100%—
Lb. **14 1/2c**

CORNER BEEF Home Made, Lb. **17 1/2c**

PEANUT BUTTER New Barrel, Lb. **12 1/2c**

SWEET BREADS Fancy Selected **LB. 35c**

HAMS 1st Grade Tenderized Shank Half or Whole **LB. 21 1/2c**

Pork Sausage Pure With Cello, Lb. **24 1/2c**

Pig L Sausage Lb. **25c**

icy Sausage Lb. **19 1/2c**

icy Legs Lb. **27 1/2c**

icy Chop or Loin Lb. **43c**

RAUT New Barrel, Lb. **5c**

SLICED BACON

CERRO—Cello, Lb. **22 1/2c**

LAKEVIEW—Lb. **26 1/2c**

BANQUET—Lb. **28 1/2c**

IOWANA—Lb. **28 1/2c**

REX—Lb. **29 1/2c**

STAR—Lb. **30 1/2c**

SUNRAY—Lb. **30 1/2c**

CANADIAN STYLE—Lb. **48c**

KORN-KING—Lb. **29 1/2c**

SLAB BACON Half or Whole

Rex Lb. **23 1/2c**

Sycamore, Lb. **23 1/2c**

Certified, Lb. **29 1/2c**

Premium, Lb. **32 1/2c**

Korn King, Lb. **29 1/2c**

Salt Side Lb. **17 1/2c**

Bacon Squares, lb **19 1/2c**

Pineapple Juice Dole's Finest 46 OZ. CAN No. 1 Tall Size **2 CANS FOR 19c**

SHORTENING ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE or SWIFT'S JEWELL

8 LB. CTN. **79c** 4 LB. CTN. . . . **39c**

TOMATO CATSUP 16 OZ.
CAN 9c

ORANGE JUICE WHITE SWAN 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE
2 CANS FOR 21c

BLENDED FRUITS Peaches, Pears and Grapes No. 1 Size
CAN 12 1/2c

SOUP VEGETABLE "Big M" Brand Lge. No. 2 1/2 Size Can
CAN 11 1/2c

SALAD DRESSING A'Real Brand
qt. 21c

ADMIRATION COFFEE PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND
LB. . 27 1/2c

MARCO - JELL IN THE 6 MOST POPULAR FLAVORS—3/4 OZ.
PKG. 3 1/2c

TOMATO JUICE PURE BEECH-NUT BRAND 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE
3 CANS FOR 23c

CANNED HOMINY BRIMFUL BRAND NO. 2 SIZE
3 CANS FOR . . . 21c

CANNED PUMPKIN MARCO BRAND NO. 2 SIZE
2 CANS FOR . . . 17c

TISSUE STANDARD FOOD BRAND
3 ROLLS FOR . . . 19c

CRACKER JACKS REGULAR 5c SELLER
3 PKGS. FOR . . . 10c

FREE \$1,000 EVERY 4 HOURS FOR SIX WEEKS

OXYDOL

SMALL SIZE PKG. **9c**

MEDIUM PKG. **21c**

GIANT SIZE **69c**

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.
 Phone 444—All departments.
JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. **TEX DEWEESSE, Editor**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier in Pampa, 15c per week. By mail, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months; 7c per month. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year, \$8.00, \$4.50 per six months, 7c per month. Price per single copy, 5c. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Tex's Topics

It's a mighty good thing (for me) that Clarence Kennedy never was allowed to make his acceptance speech at the Jaycee banquet the other night when he was presented with a bale of hay for working like a horse. . . Kennedy tried five times to get his words out into the banquet hall, but each time he was applauded down. . . What he had in mind telling banquet guests would have been even a better laugh than they had when Kennedy got the bale of hay. . . That's the trouble with Kennedy—he always has a comeback that is better than the original jibe.

When Dick Hughes, retiring Jaycee president, asked me to make the presentation speech, I told him I would need protection from Kennedy's glib tongue after the award had been made. . . Mr. Hughes promised me he would take care of that, and he did. . . His stogies in the audience worked in perfect harmony with the result that every time Kennedy opened his mouth there was so much commotion that he couldn't be heard and he finally had to give up the ghost. . . My heartfelt thanks go out to Mr. Hughes and his stogies.

Speaking of the Jaycees, I like the way old Doc Schulkey bubbles over with enthusiasm. . . Immediately after he was installed as the new Jaycee president the other night, he called a meeting of the board of directors for tonight. . . It was amusing to the Jaycee members to hear "Doc" getting into the harness the minute he got the job, and they laughed long and loud, but Doc paid no attention—just kept on talking louder until he got their attention and let them know that he meant business when he called his directors for tonight's session. . . I hope every last one of them goes to the meeting tonight and gives President Schulkey the same kind of cooperation and the same kind of enthusiasm that Schulkey personally is putting into the job. . . A full attendance of the directors tonight will let Doc know that the boys really are behind him in full force.

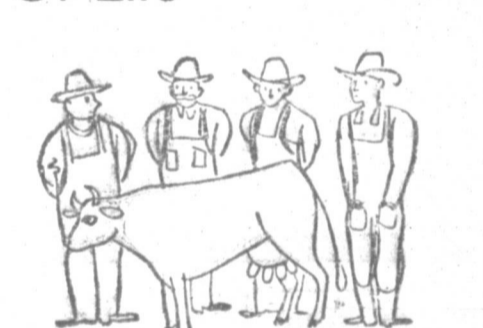
Everybody was happy after the Panhandle Water Conservation meeting over in Amarillo day before yesterday. . . While some of the counties were a bit disgruntled, they are pretty well agreed now that Carl Hinton, John McCarty, et al. are going down the line for them in the business of getting the Panhandle-wide lakes and ponds program to functioning. . . There has to be a start some place and it can't all be done over night. . . Gray county delegates in Washington recently found out just how hard Hinton has been working for the general program. . . Resolutions which Hinton and McCarty urged at this week's meeting further indicate their sincerity and anxiety to get the whole program into operation.

Years ago he was a roving farm hand, wandering as a child from one Canadian ranch to another. . . Today in "Of Mice and Men" he plays a roving farm hand, drifting from one fruit ranch to another. . . "Someday we'll have a little farm of our own and live off the fat of the land," runs a little song of hope all through the play. "We ain't got the others. We're gonna have a place all our own, with vegetable patches, and an extra bed, and rabbits, and if we want to sleep and rest and not work, then we'll just throw another log on the fire and not bother." In effect, that is the dream.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life . . .

By R. C. Hoiles



SHORTENING HOURS
 WEALTH, LIKE WATER, HAS A TENDENCY TO SPREAD, BUT IT IS NEVER CREATED. IT NEVER HAS A CHANCE TO SPREAD, WHATEVER CAN BE SAID IN CRITICISM OF PRIVATE CAPITALISM, IT WORKS EXTRAORDINARILY WELL AS A PRODUCER OF WEALTH.

Suppose a herdsman has but one cow. He has plenty of milk for himself and his family. Then along comes a stranger who says: "Give me part of your milk. I am unfortunate and have none." Out of the kindness of his heart the herdsman agrees. Then another stranger appears with the same hard luck story—and another and another. Now there is not enough milk to go around.

One of the newcomers says: "We will shorten the hours of work. Each of us will care for the cow six hours." But of course there is no more milk than before. Another of the strangers wants to kill the cow for meat. The private capitalist—the herdsman—has another idea. He says: "Let us raise more cows. We'll have to tighten up our belts and work long hours and give part of our milk to the calves—but finally there will be plenty of milk for everyone."

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. Walter Thompson company.)

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 Increasing the capital stock of the Gray County State bank from \$25,000 to \$50,000 was announced.

Under the impulse given by two new Bowers pool gushers—the Texas No. 1 Bowers and the Gulf No. 2 Bowers—Gray county production reached 2,020 daily.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
 Completion of the grading and drainage of highway 152 near the Wheeler county line was to be completed soon.

One hundred and forty-four Pampa community men and five women were given work by the federal relief committee here.

automobile fleet plan, the experience rating plan, or some other special plan.

It will be highly interesting to watch the effects of this new plan on the accident rate. Under it, to drive safely means that you are directly putting hard cash dollars in your pocket, as well as preventing accidents.

Outside The President's Office



Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The ironic coincidence of a star actor playing a role in a successful Broadway play, for extravagant wages, which he once was compelled to play in real life with only poverty and bitterness for recompense, is another facet to the many-sided record of Wallace Ford.

Years ago he was a roving farm hand, wandering as a child from one Canadian ranch to another. . . Today in "Of Mice and Men" he plays a roving farm hand, drifting from one fruit ranch to another. . . "Someday we'll have a little farm of our own and live off the fat of the land," runs a little song of hope all through the play. "We ain't got the others. We're gonna have a place all our own, with vegetable patches, and an extra bed, and rabbits, and if we want to sleep and rest and not work, then we'll just throw another log on the fire and not bother." In effect, that is the dream.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The man walked down the street and there were tears in his eyes when he spoke to this one. He is the father of one of the boys who yesterday confessed to an astounding number of burglaries. We stopped and talked because this one knew the boy well—the boy who is only 15 years old. "You can put in the paper," he said, "that the fathers around this town better not be too certain that their boys will not get into trouble." And everybody knows he is right—except maybe the fathers. And then the man whose eyes were red, told how he had no idea that his son was getting into trouble. "The Ste. and I were at prayer meeting last night," he said, "and the boy was at home studying—he had started back to school—and the gang came by for him. . . He was talking in it. . . somebody did more talking than I did. . . but I blame myself! I blame myself!" And this one's heart went out to that father and mother, for the shame and the responsibility are as much on this one and on you as on them. . . This one knew that boy in the Scout troop and in the Sunday school class, and in the summer—but never in the winter. In the summer the boys were out at the swimming pool, and they never got into trouble. Then the winter came and they had no place to go. Oh, yes, you and I are as much to blame as anybody else.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head and a genius for making Swedish pancakes. . . For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since. . . In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe. . . The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days, with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northrich, stretching off the fat of the land. . . just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway. . . Biographical data: Came to Canada from England with 300 orphans and set to work as a chore-hand. . . Was employed for a while by a railroad. . . Became a newsboy and sold papers. . . Did a vaudeville sketch imitating Charles Chaplin. . . Broke into serious drama in "Under Two Flags," a thriller of the shoot 'em quick type. . . Is married to Martha Haworth, daughter of the playwright. . . Income averages \$89,000 a year. . . Is an easy-going amiable guy with a smart business head

Convention Play Entertains Group

Four members of the city council of the Parent-Teacher association, who were present at its organization, attended the meeting of the council yesterday afternoon at B. M. Baker school. These members are Mrs. Claude Lard, C. T. Hunkapillar, E. A. Shackleton, and Superintendent R. B. Fisher.

In the executive board session, which preceded the regular meeting, it was announced that the district P-T-A conference would be held in Childers on March 31 and April 1.

The group voted that the organization would assist the American Legion in the movement for the prevention of syphilis.

Mrs. Roy Holt, president of the council, presided at the regular meeting which was opened with the Lord's prayer, repeated by the entire assembly.

A clever program, depicting scenes from the state P-T-A convention, was presented by the third grade pupils of Mrs. Annie Daniels, Weldon Woodall, assisted by the delegates in getting on the train at Pampa. Betty Anderson impersonated Mrs. Holt; Eloise Wyatt, Mrs. L. H. Anderson; Dorothy Moon, Mrs. Claude Lard; Joan McLeary, Mrs. R. B. Fisher; Virginia Symmonds, Mrs. Henry Symmonds; Louise Stokes, Mrs. Hunkapillar; and Glen Anderson, Aaron Meek.

After the delegates were seated in the train, Jean Shaw sold fruit to them and Kenneth Fugate was the paper boy. Lawrence Shelton took the part of the negro porter. Taxi boys met the delegates at the convention, where they made their speeches.

Special musical numbers, "Three Blind Mice" and "Long, Long Ago," were played by a saxophone quintet. During the convention the group sang "Home on the Range" under the direction of Eloise Wyatt. After a Chinese number, the program was closed with group singing.

During the business session the financial report was made and each president reviewed the year's work for the locals. Presidents attending were Mrs. George Alden, Horace Mann; Mrs. Anderson, B. M. Baker; Mrs. Claude Lard, Junior high; Mrs. H. G. Meyer, parochial; and Mrs. C. S. Boston, Sam Houston.

A committee composed of Mrs. L. L. McCollm, Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Miss Josephine Thomas was appointed to work on the recreational project sponsored by the American Legion.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth district president, addressed the group on "The Ideals of P-T-A," in which she told the organization of the city council and the work done by Mr. Fisher in the P-T-A.

At the close of the program, a coffee table was presented to Mr. Fisher by all schools in the council. The honored guest expressed his appreciation for the gift and for the cooperation given him by the P-T-A.

L. L. Sone spoke at the meeting and told the group that he hoped to be able to carry on the P-T-A work started by Mr. Fisher.

Refreshments were served by the hostess school to Mrs. Emmett Gee, Raeburn Thompson, Dawson, J. R. Moore, H. E. Symmonds, W. D. Randall, J. C. Woodall, L. McCollm, C. W. Matthews, Frank Shotwell, Annie Daniels, Arthur Kirkwood, White Deer, C. T. Hunkapillar, F. M. Culbertson, L. J. McCarty, J. M. Turner, L. L. McCollm, E. A. Shackleton, Roy Holt, George Alden, Anderson, Claude Lard, H. G. Meyer, Carl Boston; Misses Josephine Thomas, Bernice Larsh; Messrs. A. Patrick, Frank Monroe, R. B. Selby, L. L. Sone, R. B. Fisher, and Aaron Meek.

The next meeting of the council will be held at the junior high school with that P-T-A as hostess.

One of the earliest strikes in the United States was the strike of the New York City carters in 1684.

Only 600 passengers and crew members of 2,207 aboard the Titanic were saved.

Today and Saturday There's Blazing Action Whenever the Mesquiteers Hit the Outdoor Trail!

"The Purple Vigilantes" with 3 Mesquiteers

Also Chapter 2 "WILD WEST DAYS"

Coming Sunday "Telephone Operator" with Grant Withers Judith Allen

ject of this Sunday night will be "Christ Promised." The service starts at 7:30. The Lord's Supper will be provided for those who could not attend the morning service.

CHURCHES

Francis Avenue Church of Christ M. C. Cuthbertson, minister 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "What One Must Believe to Become a Christian."

4 p. m. Radio service. A series of lessons on "How to Study the Bible."

9:45 p. m. Training service. Marriage will be discussed and all young people are urged to attend.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship with the pastor speaking on "Things Money Cannot Buy."

2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class.

9:45 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service. Special talks will be made on the book of Matthew.

The public is invited to study with this group.

St. Matthews Mission Episcopal R. J. Snell, minister 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

Corporate communion of Woman's auxiliary and the installation of officers.

First Baptist Church C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Everyman's Bible class in the city hall. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with the Rev. Bayless preaching on "Who Crucified the Lord."

8:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. General officers will have charge of the assembly program. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship will be in charge of the young people. The pastor will preach on "Why not be Free?"

First Methodist Church W. M. Pearce, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school with P. L. Stallings as superintendent. 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League—intermediate, senior, and young people. 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church South Barnes street E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The Rev. Lee Miller will fill the pulpit at both services. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school council meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week service. You are welcome to all services of the Calvary church.

Central Church of Christ 500 North Somerville street Foy E. Wallace Jr., minister. 8:30 to 9:15 a. m. Brother Wallace will preach over radio station KPND. 9:45 a. m. Bible study. 11 a. m. Preaching. 6:30 p. m. Young people's class. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. This will bring Brother Wallace's short stay with the church in Pampa to a close. He will be busy in the evangelistic field. Brother Robert R. Price of Clinton, Oklahoma, will be with the church after the first of February.

An invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church Browning at Frost Robert Boston, minister 10 a. m. The church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 6:30 p. m. The Tuxis society for high school young people. 7:30 p. m. The Young People's Day service conducted by the Tuxis society. Members of the Women's Auxiliary will please bring dust cloths and tea towels for a church kitchen shower to the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Church of the Nazarene E. F. Robinson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's service. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

Central Baptist Church John O. Scott, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

First Christian Church John S. Muller, minister East Kingmill at North Starkweather Sunday will be the first day of our "Christ Centered Crusade," a three months program of special services and special effort in the church. The morning sermons will be around the general theme "What Christ Teaches About..." On this first Sunday the subject will be "What Christ Teaches About God." The Sunday morning worship, which always includes the Lord's Supper, begins at 10:50. The choir will sing a special number. On Sunday nights during the "Christ Centered Crusade" the sermons will be about the main events in Christ's life. The general theme will be "Following the Footprints of Christ." The sermon sub-

Mrs. Knapp Hostess To H. D. Club

At the regular meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp Wednesday afternoon, topics were discussed by club members on syphilis and other venereal diseases.

"The spectacular cases of syphilis are apt to be the late cases—the blind man with his stick, the white faced invalid with damaged heart and blood vessels," declares Dr. Thomas Parran in his pamphlet distributed by Texas State Health department.

"A large per cent of insanity is due to syphilis. It strikes one out of every ten adults. The syphilitic parent may transmit the disease to the offspring. Some children are destroyed by the inherited disease before birth," one of the speakers stated.

"One health officer traced 17 cases of syphilis to a party where a kissing game had been played," another speaker reported.

"It would be much better to prevent syphilis and in so doing prevent 14 to 24 per cent of the insanity than to treat these cases in state institutions," one member said.

"Since our own approach to syphilis has accomplished so little, there has been much discussion concerning the applicability to the American problem of methods used successfully in north Europe. One method is that all persons infected with syphilis have a right to demand free treatment but equally are obliged to submit to treatment," Dr. Thomas Parran states in a topic discussed by a member.

Mrs. Alva Phillips, president, presided over the business session in which Mrs. E. M. Hope, educational chairman, read the plan for the year. A new member welcomed into the club was Mrs. Fred C. Fisher. Club dues were paid to the secretary for the first quarter and it was voted that at each meeting without the agent, the hostess would furnish something for members present to do to help her and at the same time be an enjoyment to the club during the social part of the meeting. It may be dish towels or lunch sets.

Refreshments were served to four visitors, Mrs. J. O. Meyers and little daughter, Shirley Anne, Lilly Crabb and daughter, Twyla Fay, and 11 members, Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Frank Bailey, Alva Phillips, Fred C. Fisher, T. L. Sirmam, E. M. Hope, John Brownings, W. C. Wilkerson, and son, Clove, J. F. Smith, C. L. Hulsey and the hostess.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will make visits in each club home on the date of the next regular club meeting, February 9. The next club meeting without an agent will be held in the home of Mrs. Alva Phillips on February 23.

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

A free lecture on Christian Science is to be given in the city hall auditorium on Thursday, February 10, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

McCullough Harrah Methodist Churches Hubert Bratcher, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school at both churches. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship at Harrah chapel with the sermon by the pastor on "Let Yourself Go." 2:00 p. m. Program over KPND, "My Hours of Memory in Song." 3:00 p. m. Training class at McCullough Memorial. 7:30 p. m. Evening service at McCullough Memorial with 30 minutes of singing and a message by the pastor at 7:30 on "Courage For the Unknown." We extend to you a cordial invitation to be with us in any or all of these services.

Church of the Brethren 600 North Frost Street 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching. 2 p. m. Special dedicational services. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The new church house has been completed and an invitation is extended to the public to attend any and all services held at this place. An all day meeting and special dedication services will be held at the church. Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of the McPherson college at McPherson, Kansas, will be the speaker of the day and a mixed quartet from the college will furnish special music for the occasion. Everyone is asked to take a well-filled basket and attend the all day meeting. Lunch will be served at noon in the church basement.

Jr. R. A. Boys Draw Maps of Holy Land At Recent Meeting Jr. R. A. boys of Calvary Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Walker, counselor. After a song and prayer by the counselor, the group spent the afternoon in making maps of the Holy Land. Attending were Harry Vandenburg, Junior Teague, Charles Broxon, Frank Hager, Cecil Jameson, Wallace Crane, Otis Tyler, Lawrence Walker, Woodrow Tice, and Mrs. Ed Walker.

The Social CALENDAR

FRIDAY Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association discussion group will meet between 3 and 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a program in the city club room at 2:30 o'clock.

REX WEATSE FROM ME Today and Saturday

CHARLES STARRETT in "The Old Wyoming Trail" A Columbia Picture. A rhythm-tingling saga of the mighty west... written to the tune of a hurricane of blazing bullets!

New Cowboy Tunes! Including the famous "TUMBLING HUNDLE NEEDS!"

PLUS "Jungle Menace No. 13" "The Timid Rabbit"

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE Sunday and Monday—10c and 25c

HE BLASTED HER off BROADWAY with SCARELINE TYPE!

Gladys GEORGE Franchot TONE IN

"I GOT PLENTY OF YUMPH!" "That Jinky feeling that makes married men wish they were single... and single men wish they were married!"

LOVE IS A HEADACHE with TED HEALY MICKEY ROONEY

President



Mrs. Roy Holt, who is president of the city council of the Parent-Teacher association, presided at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at B. M. Baker school. Members of the council honored Superintendent R. B. Fisher who met with them.

Popular Artist To Give Play

Leon Lassers, an outstanding artist of the Southwest who will present the world famous play "Cyrano de Bergerac," in Pampa under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, has been doing this play professionally for several years and has met with enthusiastic acclaim after each presentation.

The Speech Arts association of the Panhandle has invited Mr. Lassers for the third successive year to be a guest artist on their annual Drama Week Festival program, an unprecedented event in the history of the association. His most recent performance was given at the annual convention of federated women's clubs of the state of New Mexico under the sponsorship of the Eastern New Mexico Junior college.

The play will be presented at the local high school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 4. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Proceeds above the artist's fee will go to the A. A. U. W. annual scholarship which is presented to a high school girl each year.

SHORT ORDER CHOWDER. Chowders may be made of canned soups to which leftover cooked meat, fish or fowl have been added. One cup of "filler" should be added for each cup of soup. Chicken blends with asparagus or celery soup; veal is excellent with tomato or beef bouillon, while beef is especially suitable for old-fashioned bean or pea soup.

Budget-pleasing main dishes include: Deep-dish tuna pie; vegetable and hard-cooked egg pot pie; noodles and ham baked together; baked lima beans with fresh pork; kidney beans and celery; spaghetti and cheese; veal stew; lamb pot pie with vegetables; scrambled eggs and minced ham.

LeFors Fine Arts Club to Present Three Act Play

LEFORS, Jan. 28—"Aunt Abby Answers an Ad," a farcical twentieth century laugh sensation in three acts, is the play which the LeFors Fine Arts club has selected to present on February 22, under the direction of Miss Ina Mae Hastings.

In the story, Aunt Abby, a dyed-in-the-wool old maid answers an advertisement in the "Lonely Hearts" column of a newspaper. The ad was put in by a lonely widower who wants a wife, and Aunt Abby feels that she can meet the requirements.

Other characters of interest in the play are: Lucindy Lovejoy, Aunt Abby's maid-of-all-work; Horace Horter, her unwelcome suitor; Anna Aansley, her niece from the city; Lillian Lorraine, Anna's girl chum; Billy Barberton, engaged to Lillian; Mrs. Purviance, a tourist; Horace Harkwell, a lonely widower; and Eddie Ebersole, a tattle-tale.

The play will be presented in the LeFors high school auditorium. All are invited to join the fun at 7:30.

Officers Elected By Junior G. A. Girls of Church

Junior G. A. Girls of the Calvary Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a missionary program.

New officers elected include: president, Mickey June Swerenger; vice president, Dorma Hansen; secretary, Joan Hawkins; program chairman, Juanita Nice; assistant program chairman, Grace Huff; social chairman, Bonnie Dell Tucker; personal service chairman, Anita Lins; song leader, Nadine Willson; devotional chairman, Evalie Den-Jo Lane; enrollment chairman, Viola Wilson; and safety Ann Jenkins; and publicity, Grace Huff.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Grace Huff.

Luncheon Honors Auxiliary Guests

A covered dish luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler yesterday afternoon by the members of Episcopal Women's auxiliary honoring Miss Avis Harvey of New York City and Miss Helen Lyle of Canyon, representatives of religious education sponsored by the church.

Luncheon was served at individual tables which were laid with white linen and lighted with white candles. An arrangement of spring flowers centered the lace covered dining table.

Talks were made by Miss Harvey, who spoke on the necessity of a women's auxiliary in the church, and Miss Lyle, who gave a brief discussion.

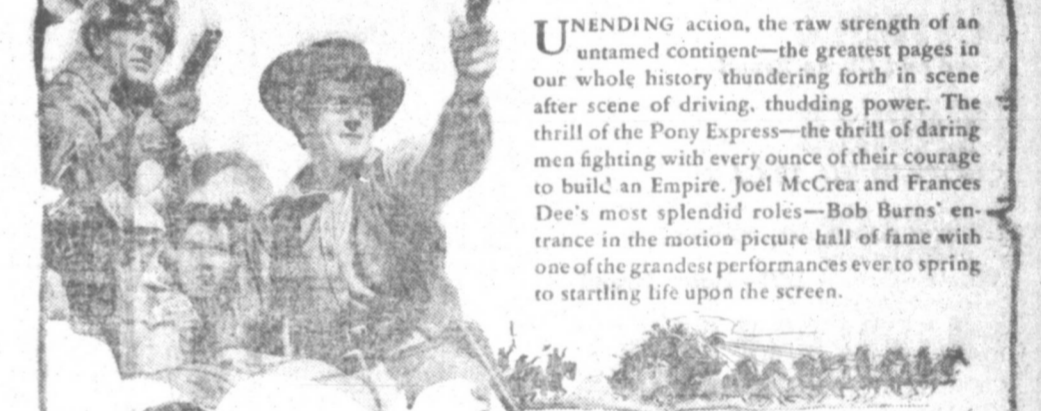
Members attending were Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Earl Scheig, Frank Perry, Rosamond Lovell, Bob Sowder, Tex De Weese, S. L. Lewis, S. G. Surratt, R. Taylor, Lawrence Brickel, Tom Bliss, Frank P. Clark, Leo Dodd, C. P. Buckler, Miss Marjorie Buckler, and the Rev. R. J. Snell.

Guests for the afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith of Chardren and Misses Avis Harvey and Helen Lyle.

Boil stained or discolored aluminum utensils for about four minutes in one quart of water and two table-spoonful of vinegar or two tea-spoonful of cream of tartar. If the receptacles still do not clean readily boil them a little longer. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

LaNora Last Times Today. Robert Louis Stevenson's Great Story of the South Seas in TECHNICOLOR. "EBB TIDE" with Oscar HOMOLKA, Frances FARMER, RAY MILLAND. PLUS TWO SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS — "MARCH OF TIME NO. 5" and "LET'S GO LATIN" Musical.

AGAIN AMERICA IS ON THE MARCH IN PARAMOUNT'S ROARING ROMANCE OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST!



UNENDING action, the raw strength of an untamed continent—the greatest pages in our whole history thundering forth in scene after scene of driving, thudding power. The thrill of the Pony Express—the thrill of daring men fighting with every ounce of their courage to build an Empire. Joel McCrea and Frances Dee's most splendid roles—Bob Burns' entrance in the motion picture hall of fame with one of the grandest performances ever to spring to startling life upon the screen.

BANK PANIC... Fear-crazed citizens of San Francisco batter upon the doors of the local banks, as the San Francisco bank panic rages!

LET 'EM HAVE IT, BOYS!... The Wells Fargo wagon train of gold drives shooting through an entire Confederate regiment during The War Between The States.

FOR MEN DUSTY FIGHT AND WOMEN MUST WAIT... Duty calls a Wells Fargo valiant from the arms of the girl he loves—as the drums of war sound along the old Santa Fe Trail!

A COUPLE OF POKER FACES! Bob Burns and his pal Pawnee, the grunting Indian, invade a gold camp in Hangtown.

RAMSAY MacKAY (JOEL MCCREA), JUSTINE MacKAY (FRANCES DEE), HANK YORK (BOB BURNS), DAL SLADE (LOYD NOLAN)

Adolph Zukor presents FRANK LLOYD'S WELLS FARGO

JOEL MCCREA • BOB BURNS • FRANCES DEE LOYD NOLAN • HENRY O'NEILL • PORTER HALL • ROBERT CUMMINGS RALPH MORGAN • MARY NASH • JOHN MACK BROWN • BARLOWE BORLAND

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD • Associate Producer, HOWARD ESTABROOK Screen Play by Paul Schofield, Gerald Geraghty and Frederick Jackson. Based on a Story by Stuart N. Lake A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LaNORA SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY



BIG PARADE of VALUES

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JANUARY 28,, THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

ROSEDALE
APRICOTS
NO. 2 CAN
15c

SATURDAY ONLY
EGGS
Strictly Fresh Country
Every One Guaranteed
DOZEN **17¹/₂c**

EXCELL
CRACKERS
2 POUND BOX
19c

STANDARD NO. 2 CAN
TOMATOES Sat. Each **5c**

SCHILLING'S COFFEE
DRIP OR PERCOLATOR

LIBBY'S CORN
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

VINEGAR
HEINZ CIDER

MATCHES
Good and Cheap Brand

PEACHES
CHOPPED NO. 10 CAN

PICKLES
Whole—Sour - Dill—Roter Brand

CRANBERRY SAUCE
OCEAN SPRAY—12 OZ. CAN

Lb. **28c**
2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Pint . . **12c** Qt. **21c**

3 Boxes **10c**

41c

Qt. Jar **15c**

14c

CANDY-GUM
ALL 5 CENT KINDS

APPLE BUTTER
LIBBY'S 26 OZ. JAR

GRAPE JAM
OLD MANSE

WAX PAPER
CUT RITE

CORN FLAKES
LARGE PACKAGE

TOILET TISSUE
CHARMIN 4-ROLL BOX

LIBBY'S SPINACH
NO. 1 TALL CAN

3 For **10c**

4 Lb. Jar **49c**

2 Rolls **15c**

10c

23c

10c

ROSEDALE 17 OUNCE CAN
PEAS 2 Cans For . . . **25c**

ROSEDALE HALVES OR SLICED—2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES In Heavy Syrup **19c**

HERSHEY'S
COCOA 1 Pound Can **12c**

NUCOA POUND **19c**

TENDER SWEET
CORN 2 No. 2 Cans . . . **19c**

HOOSIER STATE
CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle **12c**

GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 2 Pound Cello Bag **15c**

JELL-O SIX FLAVORS **5c**

BISQUICK LARGE PACKAGE **35c**

OUR FRESH
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Prices For Friday and Saturday

California Fine For Juice
Oranges DOZ. **15c**

WELL BLEACHED, LARGE STALK
CELERY **10c**

Texas Seedless
Grapefruit 6 For **15c**

CALIFORNIA, LARGE HEADS — EACH
LETTUCE **4c**

Extra Fancy Winesaps, Doz.
Apples **15c**

COLORADO WHITES—10 LBS.
POTATOES **13c**

New Potatoes LB. . **6c**

LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN
KRAUT
3 CANS
25c

QUICK QUAKER
OATS
LARGE PKG.
19c

DRIED 50-60 SIZE
PRUNES
2-LB. CELLO BAG
15c

EGG
NOODLES
LARGE 16 OZ. PKG.
15c

QUALITY MEATS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



PORK ROASTS **13c**
Fresh Pig Picnics, Lb.

BACON **21c**
Sugar Cured, Sliced, Lb.

ROASTS **11c**
Meaty Baby Beef Cuts, Lb.

BACON **22c**
Pinkney Slab, Lb.

BOLOGNA **10c**
In the Piece, Lb.

SALT PORK **10c**
For Boiling, Lb.

STEAK **22c**
Pork—Meaty Cuts, Lb.

SAUSAGE **12c**
Bulk—Country Style, Lb.

STEAKS **16c**
Baby Beef Cuts, Lb.

BACON **25c**
Swift's, 1-lb. pkg. Sliced, each

RABBITS **15c**
Extra Nice Each

Save at **FURR FOOD**

New WCCC Building At Abilene To Have Resource Exhibit, Museum

ABILENE, Jan. 28.—Contracts were awarded this week by the headquarters committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce for remodeling the new \$200,000 headquarters building in Abilene, and for the installation of the resource and museum exhibits. H. L. Price of Abilene was the successful bidder on the remodeling and Curtis Fruet of the Southwestern Display Service, Dallas, was awarded the exhibit contract.

The headquarters committee is operating with a \$10,000 budget, \$7,000 of which was provided by the citizens of Abilene, with the West Texas chamber of commerce contributing the balance, in addition to providing exhibit materials valued at over \$10,000. This committee is composed of Ray Nichols, chairman, Milburn McCarty, H. S. Hilburn, Hamlin Y. Overstreet, C. M. Caldwell, Price Campbell and Curtis Fruet, J. C. Hunter, Malcolm Meek, treasurer, and D. A. Bandeen, secretary.

Remodeling plans call for the making of the entire first floor into two big exhibit halls, one hall to be used for the resource exhibit and the other for the museum and historical exhibits. The resource exhibit hall is made through a glass and marble enclosed lobby, equipped with the organization's informational and statistical bureau. Alterations are made on the second floor to provide amply for the various offices of the regional organization and is equipped with an elaborate directors and committee room. The four offices on the third floor remain intact for use by allied and regional organizations.

To Be Unique.

The permanent resource exhibits being installed give promise, according to Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross college, "to be the most unique and interesting display of its kind in the country." A permanent standardized exhibit booth has been adopted. This booth provides three types of spaces. In the first space and at the top of the booth is a 10x4 square mural space, in which the characteristic and resources of a geographic area will be illustrated by murals. The second space is for dioramas, the space being 10 feet in length, four feet in height and five feet in depth. The third space and at the bottom of the booth there will be a 10x3 foot diagonal panel on which will be mounted the various West Texas resources illuminated maps and the outstanding facts relative to any given resource.

Ten Booths.

Ten of these booths will be installed. The Panhandle counties will sponsor the wheat and grain booth, and the diorama, through coloring and lighting effects, will be built in the form of a rising sun, with five rays, each ray illuminating some particular feature relative to West Texas wheat production and potentialities. The South Plains area will sponsor the land booth, the foreground of which will be the West Texas Relief Map, the background of which will be an illuminated chart, electrically operated so as to present all facts relative to any given resource. For instance, visitors interested in cotton, by pressing a button, will see across in cultivation, bales produced, sort type, harvesting, and in addition, the West Texas map, will by lights, show where the cotton is produced.

Oil Booth.

The Northwest Texas counties will sponsor the oil booth, and a diorama will show an operating oil well located on a West Texas map, which will be built in miniature all West Texas oil fields. The Industrial exhibit will be sponsored by the Fort Worth or Gateway counties. In the diorama will be built in miniature, the several outstanding industries of West Texas. The counties commonly known as the Oil Belt counties will sponsor the cotton and food booth. Here the diorama will be on one side, in miniature, pay tribute to King Cotton and the various ways in which it is raised, and on the other side, in miniature, will be portrayed our grain sorghums of various types. The Midland and Big Spring or cattle range counties will have a diorama showing in miniature, a typical range, depicting the various stages of the cattle industry and the value of West Texas range and cattle production.

Mineral Booth.

The El Paso region takes over the mineral booth and the diorama will present, in miniature, portraits of the miners and resources of the West Texas territory, both developed and undeveloped. The climate, scenery and recreational booth will be sponsored by the Davis Mountains and Big Bend counties. Maximum sunshine, low humidity, mountain elevation and all-year out door climate, the factors of health giving and health restoring climate and of maximum recreational opportunities, will be the picture as presented in this diorama. District nine will sponsor the wool and mohair booth and here will be told the story of how West Texas produces 4/5 of the nation's mohair and 15 per cent of its wool. The Hills Country will sponsor the diversification booth. Again, in this booth, the water wheel will be revolving, turning out the various diversified products of the territory.

The resource exhibit, in addition to presenting the cardinal resources of the territory and the characteristics and production of each geographic area and county, will also present the growth, development and resources of the various towns and cities of West Texas. This will be done by allotting to each town a 2x5 foot diorama space, in which to present the outstanding facts on the progressive West Texas towns and cities. Already 92 of these towns have prepared their dioramas and have been assigned space. In addition, each town has the opportunity of presenting itself by motion picture in the theater room, being provided.

BAN POLITICAL ACTIVITY ON WPA PROJECTS

Notice that political activity on Works Progress administration projects would not be tolerated was contained in a form letter addressed to all project superintendents of WPA district 16, signed by A. A. Meredith, administrator, dated Amarillo, January 28.

"Political speeches or campaigning for votes among workers on a project, or while assembled for WPA activity, must not be permitted," the district administrator has instructed. "No person may be employed on WPA projects while a candidate for public office."

These instructions are in accordance with an order of the President that no one employed by the Works Progress administration may attempt to influence or control the vote of any other employe or worker. This rule must and will be rigidly followed as it has been in the past, the letter states.

While warning against political activity, the administrator stresses the payment of poll taxes by WPA workers:

"Every person in Texas who is eligible to vote should provide himself or herself with a poll tax receipt in order to be able to cast his or her uninfluenced and uncontrolled ballot strictly according to the dictates of their own conscience and I trust all those connected with Work Progress administration in this district who can afford to do so will be encouraged to pay their poll tax not later than next Monday, January 31, so they can enjoy this cardinal and civic privilege in our democracy. Certainly it is a patriotic duty every citizen owes this government to vote on issues and for candidates of his own choosing in every election."

Movie Scrapbook

STAND-INS—BETTY GRABLE and BILLIE LOHMAN.



THEIR FATHERS WERE BOYHOOD PALS AND THEY IN TURN, CHILDHOOD FRIENDS, BETTY GRABLE AND BILLIE LOHMAN, ASKED HER TO BE HER STAND-IN.



THEY LOOK LIKE TWINS THOUGH BILLIE IS SLIGHTLY HEAVIER. BESIDES HER STAND-IN JOB, BILLIE STILL DOES EXTRA WORK.

PROGRAM TIME **KPDN** The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
 - 3:15—GAS LIGHT HARMONIES
 - 3:30—WHITE DEER F. F. A.
 - 4:00—BB AND ZEB
 - 4:30—SUCCESS STORY
 - 4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
 - 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
- SATURDAY FORENOON**
- 6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
 - 7:00—BB AND ZEB
 - 7:30—THE ROUND UP
 - 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
 - 8:00—WITH TEX DE WEESE
 - 8:15—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
 - 8:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
 - 8:45—PEACOCK COURT
 - 9:15—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
 - 9:30—PRESENTED BY Edmondson's Dry Cleaners
 - 9:45—INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE NEWS
 - 10:00—SHOPPING WITH BUD
 - 10:15—THE BULLETIN BOARD
 - 10:30—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
- 1310 KILOCYCLES** The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
 - 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
 - 10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER McCREA
 - 11:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
 - 11:15—ORGAN MELODIES OF LAURITA MOTLEY
 - 11:30—TODAY'S ALMANAC
 - 11:45—LET'S DANCE
- SATURDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
 - 12:15—R. A. ROLFE'S ORCHESTRA
 - 12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
 - 12:45—LET'S DANCE (WBS)
 - 1:00—NOON NEWS
 - 1:15—WEBB SCHOOL PROGRAM DIRECTED BY MISS MADGE RICHARDSON
 - 1:45—JUNGLE JIM
 - 2:00—BAND CONCERT
 - 2:15—MUSICAL PHANTASY
 - 2:30—NEWS COMMENTARY
 - 3:15—THE SHERMAN
 - 3:30—RADIO ROUND-UP
 - 4:15—BB AND ZEB
 - 4:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
 - 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
 - 5:15—W. P. A.
 - 5:30—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
 - 5:45—CENTURY FINAL EDITION WITH TEX DE WEESE

FOR BIRTHDAY BALLS TO BE HERE MONDAY

Tomorrow, Saturday, January 29, millions of American citizens will enlist in a national war against Infancy in Pampas.

Over 12,000 celebrations will be held in the forty-eight states. Keith Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared in a report to the Pampa Daily News.

Pampa's celebration will be held Monday night, when three dances will be given here, one at the Southern club, one at the Schneider hotel, and the other at the Lamar school building, which is located on the high school campus.

Monday Chosen Here

Monday was chosen in preference to Saturday for the local celebration, as this night was believed a better time for the dances to be held than Saturday night. Many persons would be unable to attend Saturday night, the county committee believed, thereby reducing the number of paid admissions.

Admission \$1 and \$2

For this reason, Monday night was chosen. Admission prices will be \$1 a couple for the dance at the Lamar school building, an old-fashioned dance which will begin at 7:30 a. m.; \$1 a couple for the dance at the Southern club, and \$2 a couple for the dance at the Schneider hotel. Stages will be charged \$1 each, extra ladies 50 cents. Dances at the Southern club and at the Schneider hotel are to begin at 9 p. m. All dances are to close at 1 a. m.

Pampa Rotarians and Pampa Lions clubs are in charge of ticket sales. I. B. Hughes heads the Rotary ticket sellers, D. L. Parker, the Lions.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and A. Tiemann are in charge of arrangements for the old-fashioned dance. A committee of ten men, representing Pampa organizations, will collect and sell tickets at the Southern club, while eight Pampa Kiwanians, four at each place, will act in a similar capacity at the Lamar school and the Schneider hotel.

Villain



Porter Hall, again cast in one of his memorable "villain" roles in Frank Lloyd's epic, "Wells Fargo," which opens tomorrow at the La-Nora theater, with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns co-starred.

'Sick' Texans Consume Half-Million Gallons Of Hard Liquor Each Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—"Sick" people consume an estimated half a million gallons of hard liquor each year in Texas.

A headache to enforcement officers, a "racket" to the liquor control board's staff and just plain funny to others, the figure represents the amount of liquor sold by drug stores in dry areas through prescriptions.

Calculations show a pharmacy in a typical dry district averages 81 gallons of liquor a month dispensed for "medical purposes." This constitutes 12 per cent of the total whiskey, gin and liquors guzzled by Texans.

Board authorities say much of the liquor undoubtedly is used to treat genuine ailments, is properly prescribed for, purchased at a drug store permitted to sell it and then duly imbibed according to a physician's instructions.

"But," they declare, "a perfectly healthy person, suffering from no more than a thirst, also can get all he wants and pay no more than he would in a district which is soaking wet."

Staff men say they know of several instances in large dry areas where a pharmacist hires a "broken down doctor" to place him at a desk in an ante-room and permits him to write prescriptions by the hundreds. In certain industrial districts, they claim, workers stand in line on pay day.

There is no limit, as in prohibition days, to the number of prescriptions a physician can issue. Neither is there a doctor's permit required as was formerly the case.

One staff man pointed out it would be possible under the law, as now written, to sell "mixed drinks," legally outlawed in wet sections, under a set-up something like this:

A licensed pharmacist behind a bar in the rear of a drug store, a doctor seated nearby and the pharmacy qualified to do business with industrial and medicinal permits to sell alcohol.

This would permit a thirst-plagued dry area resident to walk by the doctor, spend a dime for a prescription which would list the ingredients, in medical terms, of a Manhattan cocktail, gin sling or any other concoction, stroll to the bar and throw it down as specified "every 20 minutes until relieved."

STINSON URGES EARLY MAILING OF BALLOTS

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are taking a great interest in the election of an advisory board. President Reno Stinson of the Board of City Development revealed today. He urged members who have not mailed their ballots to do so immediately because returns will be canvassed Saturday morning.

The names of 10 Pampa men are on each ballot. Members will vote for five and the five men receiving the largest number of votes will be named on the advisory board.

Ballots should be in the mail Friday night or be taken to the E. C. D. office in the city hall by 10 a. m. Saturday when the retiring board will act as election judges.

Members are also urged to send in their suggestion for a 1938 program. Blanks have been mailed. Others not receiving blanks may send their suggestions on ordinary paper.

200 ATTEND 'FEED' AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Men of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night played host to their wives and friends when more than 200 enjoyed "roast pig," mashed potatoes, slaw, sauerkraut, apple sauce, peas, salad, hot rolls, pie and ice cream.

Members of the Brotherhood class prepared and served the dinner. They roasted three young pigs and prepared the rest of the sumptuous dinner.

The evening was closed with an entertaining musical program by Ken Bennett and the Sons of the Saddle, radio KPDN artists, introduced by Sid Patterson, station manager. The entertainers were kept "on the floor" for nearly an hour.

The "dinner for the ladies" is an annual affair. Director in charge was E. O. Sneed, president of the Brotherhood, with John Andrews head of the carvers and Walt Warner chairman of the program committee. The Rev. Robert Boshen acted as toastmaster.

SILER FAULKNER BUYS OUT CARTER'S STORE

Sale of Carter's Men's Wear, 122 West Kingsmill, by Frank M. Carter to Siler Faulkner Jr., was announced today. The store will continue to operate under the same name, Mr. Faulkner said. W. E. (Walt) Warner, who has been employed in the store for the past five years, will remain with the store under the new ownership.

Young Faulkner, a son of Siler Faulkner Sr., pioneer Gray county official prominent in Gray county politics and business, attended the University of Texas in 1936-37, specializing in business administration.

Mr. Carter said his immediate plans were indefinite, but that he planned to remain in Pampa. The store was opened by him in September, 1931.

200 WPA SITDOWNERS EVICTED FROM OFFICES

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—Using axes and crowbars, 16 officers smashed into the barricaded WPA building here today and evicted approximately 200 WPA sit-down strikers who had taken charge of the area offices yesterday.

The strikers, including a score or more women and children, walked peacefully from the building after police arrested their leader, Al Friedman of St. Louis, an organizer for the Workers Alliance of America, and R. C. Wolf of Joplin on warrants charging rioting.

The strikers are demanding a 30 per cent pay increase and abandonment of Delano shift methods of operation.

BUGGY MODEL ADDED TO NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Does this make you feel old? The Smithsonian Institution put a buggy on exhibition today as a museum piece.

"Not only is the buggy something to show," said C. W. Mitman, curator of arts and industries, "but it's extremely difficult to find a good example of this typically American vehicle."

The model was used for 32 years by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Bayly of Cambridge, Md. It was presented by a descendant, Mrs. H. C. Orem.

"Plying a wooden horse, the kind you used to see in the harness shops and livery stables," said Curator Mitman, "is even harder than getting a buggy."

The institution once surveyed the commercial pastures and the best bargain was \$2,500 for a hand-made horse!

"It would have been cheaper," Mitman explained, "to buy a fine horse, wait until he died and have him stuffed. We abandoned the whole idea."

HOHENZOLLERNS AND BRITISH 'MAKE UP'

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany celebrated his 79th birthday today—one of his happiest since he fled to his wood-cutting exile in the closing hours of the World war.

He was convinced that the once mighty Hohenzollerns, erstwhile ruling family of Germany, and their cousins the British house of Windsor were friends again.

The affectionate signatures, "Bertie, May and Elizabeth," on a telegram from King George VI (Bertie), Queen Mother Mary (May), and Queen Elizabeth spelled for him the healing of an intra-family scar which festered when British and German troops faced each other on the western front.

International Sunday School Lesson

SPIRITUAL NEEDS.
Text: Mark 1:29-45.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,
Editor of Advance.

The second visit to Capernaum, where we found the people astonished at Jesus' teaching in the synagogue, and at the miracle of restoring health and sanity to an insane man, brought a great gathering to the house when news of His presence there had spread. We are told that there was no longer room for them, not even around the door.

The story of His wonder-working power had led to the bringing of a man sick of the palsy, carried by four men. When they could not get into the house because of the crowd, they adopted the drastic procedure of making a hole in the roof and letting down the bed on which the sick man lay.

When the palsied man came into the presence of Jesus, the Master said a strange thing. He did not heal him immediately of his palsy, but He said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven."

Immediately there was controversy among some of the religious authorities who were there. The scribes began questioning: Who was this man who could forgive sins? Was he not blaspheming?

But Jesus, perceiving their thoughts, inquired whether it was easier to say to the sick of the palsy, "Thy sins are forgiven," or to say, "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk."

It is a strange fact that people in general have responded far more to wonder-working power than to the revelation of spiritual truth, and when Jesus healed the sick man, the people were even more impressed than when He had told the sick man of the forgiveness of his sins.

Perhaps they were impressed both by the spiritual and with the wonder-working power of Jesus, when in their amazement they glorified God, saying, "We never saw it in this fashion."

The flat roof of an eastern house could probably be more easily broken and repaired than the roof of a modern American dwelling. Nevertheless, there is an interesting commentary on this lesson in a story that I once heard.

A minister was preaching upon the incident, and when he came to the part about the roof being broken in, a member of the congregation whose zeal in words was greater than his Christian generosity, burst out into "Amen! Glory to God."

It was too much for the preacher,

Stomach Ulcer Caused By Business Worries

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Worrying one's self into the grave is more a mere figure of speech. It is a terribly real fact, Dr. Frank Lahey, chief surgeon of the Lahey Clinic of Boston, said here as guest speaker at the International Post-Graduate Medical assembly.

The surgeon pointed to the increased percentage of stomach ulcer as one of the results of the business depression. This, he explained, is because the worried man is unable to digest properly his food.

In addition to worry, "the terribly high speed" at which most people live today is contributing to the increase in stomach or peptic ulcer, he said.

DRUG Specials

- \$1.50 LUNCH KIT—With Pt. Icy Hot Bottle \$1.19
- 25c BLACK DRAUGHT 16c
- 35c BROMO-QUININE 19c
- \$1.50 CITRO-CARBONATE \$1.19
- 40c CASTORIA 29c
- 60c SYRUP FIGS 46c
- 15c RIT OR PUTNAM DYE 10c
- 50c HALIVER OIL—Parke-Davis \$1.49
- HALIVER OIL CAPSULES—Parke-Davis 100's \$1.29

- Elmo, Reg. \$1.10 79c
- Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, Reg. 75c 49c
- Phillips Milk Of Magnesia, Reg. 50c 29c
- Bayer Aspirin, Reg. 75c 100's 42c

Choice WINES LIQUORS

- CANADIAN CLUB — 5th \$3.39
- WALKER'S DELUXE—7 Yrs. Old, Full Qt. \$3.98
- OLD TAYLOR—Bond, 4 Yr. — Pint \$2.49
- BUSHMILL IRISH WHISKEY—9 Yrs. Old, 5th \$3.49
- ITALIAN COLONY WINE—Gallon \$1.69

25c Mennen Talc for men	19c	Insulin U-40 10-cc	\$1.08
10c Star Blades 3 For	24c	\$1.50 Kolopak	\$1.29
25c Fitch's Hair Oil	19c	\$3.00 Lantec Brown Cream	\$2.79
25c Palmolive Shampoo	16c	\$1.00 Hind's Cream	83c
20c Colgate Tooth Powder	11c	25c Italian Balm	21c
Colgate's Perfumed Soap, 2 for	9c	50c Lucky Tiger Cigarettes	39c
50c Listerine	39c	Cigarettes Carlton	\$1.49

PATTERSON Pharmacy

PHONE 1404

Across South From Combs-Worley Building

Admit Graft

Burlew Reed

Summoned before the Senate Public Lands committee investigating his nomination as assistant secretary of the Interior, Eber K. Burlew, long time interior official, said Secretary Ickes and himself had made every effort to correct conditions in the department which resulted in embezzlement of \$84,000 in CCC funds by a voucher clerk. Major General Walter L. Reed, right, told the committee the army honored in good faith all vouchers involved in the CCC fraud.

Admit Graft

Burlew Reed

Summoned before the Senate Public Lands committee investigating his nomination as assistant secretary of the Interior, Eber K. Burlew, long time interior official, said Secretary Ickes and himself had made every effort to correct conditions in the department which resulted in embezzlement of \$84,000 in CCC funds by a voucher clerk. Major General Walter L. Reed, right, told the committee the army honored in good faith all vouchers involved in the CCC fraud.

Communists Sought Throughout Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 28 (AP)—Police began a roundup of Communists throughout Bulgaria today after discovering an alleged Communist conspiracy against the government.

Three printing presses, a secret arms cache and a quantity of inflammatory propaganda were confiscated.

Arrests were made in Sofia and in the provinces.

Pretty Debutante



Lovely, soft, brown hair falls loosely in a long bob around the face of Regina McKeever, Washington, D. C., debutante. Her expressive hazel eyes sparkle brilliantly when she laughs—and are framed by naturally arched brows. She has a smooth, tanned complexion and shows it to best advantage by wearing clothes mostly of black and green. Her features are fine and soft, giving her an appealingly feminine fragile appearance.

BULLDOGS FAVORED TO BEAT HARVESTERS IN CAGE CLASSIC TONIGHT

PAMPANS WILL BE BATTLING FOR REVENGE

Confident that they will whip the Harvesters again, the Berger Bulldogs will invade the local court tonight at 8 o'clock.

They will be battling to win their second straight victory over the Pampa lads who were not as good as they once were last Tuesday night when they dropped a 25 to 16 upset to the Bulldogs.

On the basis of Tuesday night's score, the Bulldogs are favored to win. On the basis of the score in the first game between the Bulldogs and the Harvesters which the latter won 37 to 24, Pampa is favored, but a lot of water has flowed over the dam since then, and the situation has changed.

For one thing, the Bulldogs have greatly improved and the Harvesters have not, due to injuries and illness. Andis will be back in the game tonight, but he will not be able to put forth his best efforts. He is recovering from the effects of a swollen gland above his groin.

Norman Cox, center, probably will not be able to play due to an injured knee. That will leave three regulars in the line up, Claude Heiskell who bore the brunt of the game Tuesday night, scoring all of the field goals but one which was made by Junior Foster.

Foster played brilliantly in the Berger game, and caught the fans' eye with his eye for the basket and his defensive tactics. He may get a chance tonight to get into the game.

Grover Lee Heiskell will likely get to play during the game.

The Harvesters are playing in the Canadian tournament today.

Sport Sparks

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)—If Shreveport and Galveston continue at present speed in trying to raise funds for a Texas league franchise, either Wichita Falls or Waco may step into the scene. Most interested was Wichita Falls, but Waco, which has been ready to form a corporation, is not considered ready now for re-entrance into the league.

Among the hot favorites was defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Va., who cracked par by two strokes with a winning 268 last year.

Snead's chief rivals included Henry Picard of Hersey, Pa., winner of the Pasadena open; long-driving Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., victor in the \$8,000 Los Angeles open; Byron Nelson; Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Johnny Revolta and Lawson Little, former amateur king.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News
PAGE TEN
FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1938.

"I'll Get Dot Moran" Joyfully Yells Ludwig--

LeFors to Play Alanreed Team In Pirate Gym

LEFORS, Jan. 28.—Tonight the LeFors Pirates will try to climb a step closer to the county basketball championship when they meet the Alanreed Longhorns in Pirate gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

The Pirates hold one victory over the Alanreed quintet and Coach Francis Smith hopes to make it a pair. The Longhorns have a snappy bunch of boys and when they hit their stride they're hard to beat.

A real scoring battle is expected between Fite of the Pirates and Bryant of Alanreed. Another big time is in prospect between Snyder of the Longhorns and Ellington of the Pirates.

\$5,000 Oakland Tourney Begins

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—America's leading professional golfers start a 72-hole battle today in the first 18 holes of the \$5,000 Oakland open.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—At least 700 persons jammed traffic in front of a Times Square clothesier while Joe DiMaggio went in and bought a \$50 suit.

Note to Nathan Mann: Steve Colucci, who was Tommy Farr's most durable sparring partner, lasted only two afternoons at Hampton Lakes where Joe Louis is getting ready for you. Steve was jolly well glad to pack his duds and get away from the joint.

Cards now have the inside track for Van Mungo and a deal may be closed here Sunday night. Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, grins and adopts a strictly neutral attitude when visitors bring up the current war between Manager Bill Terry and the sports writers.

Expert fight men say Bobby Taylor, the young heavyweight, Joe Gould recently took under his wing, is about ready for the big time. Rumors that Judge Landis is preparing a retirement announcement continue to bob up.

who cracked par by two strokes with a winning 268 last year. Snead's chief rivals included Henry Picard of Hersey, Pa., winner of the Pasadena open; long-driving Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., victor in the \$8,000 Los Angeles open; Byron Nelson; Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Johnny Revolta and Lawson Little, former amateur king.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including practically all of the pros who played in the recent Southern California tournaments and a good number of amateurs.

MEL OTT SIGNS HIS CONTRACT

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mel Ott, the "little hothead" of the Giants, has mated in his signed contract, so it looks like there will be a baseball campaign despite the current holdout epidemic.

If the modest star from Gretna, La., ever does fall to send a signed contract back by return post, the magnates might begin to worry. For the day each January when Mel's signature hits the Giants' desk the word goes around: "All's well."

Though he's been a star almost from the day John McGraw yanked him out of Gretna high school, a kid of 16, Ott has never once even questioned the first contract offered him. The coming season will be his thirteenth as an active Giant.

How much more money Ott might have made out of the Giants by giving them annual spring arguments is difficult to reckon. But Ott is satisfied and he's done all right.

His salary for the coming season is generally believed to be around \$17,000, making him, possibly, the highest paid infielder in the National league. He was, of course, an outfielder from all his big league career until Manager Bill Terry shifted him to third base in mid-season last year. He'll probably end his days now at the cozy corner.

Ott's unflinching serenity and his refusal to join the annual holdout brigade have gained him the title "the perfect player." He isn't quite 29 yet probably will get a few more salary hikes before he's through. Maybe his way of doing business has its rewards.

BAYLOR ROUTS AGGIES 36-28

(By The Associated Press)
The Baylor University cagers, with another victory marked up last night, meet Texas Christian university at Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Playing at home last night, the Bears ran roughshod over the Texas A. & M. quintet for a score of 36-28. The visitors drew first blood, with a field goal early in the game, but after that the Bears had the situation well in hand.

The Bears made 12 points. The burden of the defense for the visitors was shouldered by Priebeberger. Sherman Barnes exhibited brilliant floor work for the Bears.

At the half the score was Baylor, 24; A. & M., 15.

Play Golf for Fun, Jean Bauer Urges Women

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Jean Bauer drew upon the experience of nine years in competition today for this advice to young women golfers:

"Learn the fundamentals from a competent teacher—and above all, play golf for fun."

The comedy Providence, R. I., player was paired against Patty Berg of Minneapolis in the finals of the Championship of Champions tournament after she upset the favored Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., on the 19th hole yesterday.

German Racing Driver Killed

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bernard Rosemeyer, famed German racing driver and 1937 winner of the Vanderbilt cup in the United States, was killed today in an automobile race on the Frankfurt on the main-darmstadt road.

A front tire on Rosemeyer's auto-union car wrenched off while the racer was doing 275 miles an hour. The car skidded 90 yards, somersaulted twice and was catapulted 200 yards through the air. Rosemeyer was flung out in mid-air and smashed into an embankment. He died instantly.

He had been competing in speed tests for new records.

He didn't have to bother about picking the winners. But Sonja insisted in making her own choices.

Miss Henie will rest at Miami for a few days before returning to Hollywood to make her fourth picture.

Hugo Quist, her manager, says that his perfect show girl has one more quality which the producers have not yet discovered.

Golden Gloves Tourney Will Begin Wednesday

Disciples of the "squared circle" or the boxing ring, both men and women from far and near have made arrangements to keep Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week clear of engagements other than the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

One woman called yesterday and wanted to know what time the matches would start. When told at either 7:30 or 8 p. m., depending on the number of bouts for the night, she sighed and remarked, "Well, I guess I'll have to miss Town Hall Wednesday night."

Another call, from a man, said, "Hold me a couple of patrons' tickets because I'm going to be there even though I miss Bing and Bob Thursday night."

They're all steamed up over the tournament and the fever has hit the boys. Last night most of the local entries reported at the Pampa Athletic arena for workouts and Tournament Director Cliff Chambers has a battle on his hands keeping the kids in the same weight classification from getting at each other.

The 60-odd boys already entered, and those yet to file entry forms, will box for a trip to Fort Worth February 17 to 21 to participate in the state Golden Gloves tournament with all expenses paid. Eight boys, one from each weight division, will be eligible to make the trip to the state event. Should any of the local boys win there, they will be taken to Chicago to the National tournament with all expenses paid by the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Youth Benefits
And the boys who box and the fans who pay their money to see the boys who will not be making or paying money for any one's benefit. The Pampa Daily News or no other organization, person or group will benefit from the tournament here. All proceeds after expenses have been deducted will be used for the advancement of amateur sports. That means that the youth of Pampa, and many older persons, will receive the benefit of the tournament.

Patrons' tickets will be taken off sale tonight. Persons not having secured their season reserve seats and general admission tickets should call the Pampa Daily News, phone 666, tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Yesterday little Doug Keyser signed an entry blank and will battle in the flyweight division.

Entries to date include:
Flyweight, 112 Pounds.
Bill Ketter, Pampa, Arnold McGuyer, Berger, Ed Cassada, Pampa.

Bantamweight, 118 Pounds.
LeRoy Regan, Pampa; Bud McAfee, Pampa; Rusty White, White Deer; Adrian White, Berger.

Featherweight, 126 Pounds.
Kelton Miller, Pampa; James Foran, Pampa; James Brown, Pampa; John Kidwell, Pampa; Jake Bilbe, Alanreed; Freeman Sullivan, Pampa; Edward Asher, Pampa; Frank Brown, Pampa.

Lightweight, 135 Pounds.
Jack Callaway, Canadian; Dwight Bobbitt, Pampa; Marc Mitchel, Pampa; Neil Hill, Alanreed; Jimmy Hammill, Pampa; Guy Robinson, Wheeler; R. L. Fletcher, Pampa; W. G. Hamlin, Pampa; Raymond Elkins, Pampa; H. A. Armstrong, Phillips; T. J. Watt, Pampa; Hugh Anderson, Pampa; Mack Wingate, White Deer.

Welterweight, 147 Pounds.
LaFolla Watt, Pampa; Yerin Massey, Canadian; Lewis Stark, Pampa; Allen Cumberlandidge, LeFors; Bryn Hubbard, Pampa; Allen Hoover, White Deer.

Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds.
J. P. Mathews, Pampa; Elvis Mathis, LeFors; George Nix, Pampa; Joe Baxter, Pampa; Alton Gilbreath, Pampa.

Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds.
Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stewart, Pampa; James Gores, White Deer.

Two Golden Gloves Hopefuls



Photo by Fletcher's Studio
MARC MITCHER
Two hopefuls in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves Boxing tournament to be staged at the Pampa Athletic arena Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week are pictured above in fighting pose. Bill Ketter is a flyweight, 112 pounds, and a dangerous one. He is fast, aggressive and loves to box as his

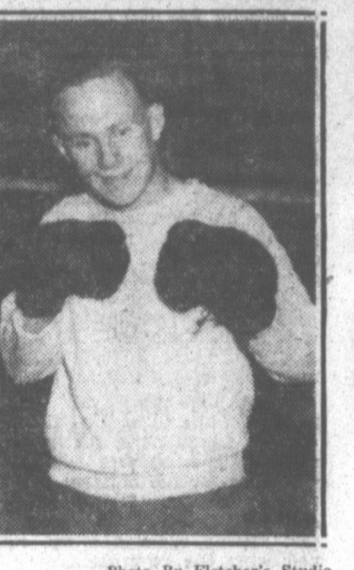


Photo by Fletcher's Studio
MARC MITCHER
Not that the Whizzer's complaining — not with his blacksmith's shoulders and wrestler's legs. Recently, some Brigham Young players were quoted as accusing White of using "football tactics" after their captain was injured in a collision with the Colorado star.

'WHIZZER' WHITE STAR GUARD ON COLORADO CAGE QUINTET

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 28 (AP)—Yes, the Whizzer is still whizzing. Byron White, all-America grinder, has swapped cleats for rubber soles as a guard on Colorado's basketball team.

Two weeks after he played against Rice in the Cotton Bowl, White had won his regular job on the cage team, and from the way he's going, it will be a tough job for every guard in the circuit to keep him off the new mountain states Big Seven conference's all-star team.

Which game would he rather play?
"Gosh, I really don't know," White grinned today. "Basketball is a good change from football. But I like 'em both fine. They're both fun."

He said "in some ways" basketball is rougher than football.
"Naturally, I don't mean a player can get banged up as he might in football," he said, "but for a game

Adrian; Ray Norman, Pampa; Red Drake, Pampa.
Middleweight, 160 Pounds.
Bob Gaiser, Berger; Jud Ramey, Pampa; Orville Heiskell, Pampa; Horace Simmons, Berger; Dale Willingham, Pampa; Joe Hamlin, Pampa; Wayne Little, Berger; Harry McMahan, Pampa; Allen Leonard, Pampa; Chas Pafford, Pampa; Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa; Elmer Newenham, Pampa.

Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds.
J. P. Mathews, Pampa; Elvis Mathis, LeFors; George Nix, Pampa; Joe Baxter, Pampa; Alton Gilbreath, Pampa.

Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds.
Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stewart, Pampa; James Gores, White Deer.

in which you're supposed to shoot and pass and cut, there is a lot of rough-and-tumble play."

White countered with the assertion he "never intentionally played dirty basketball and I don't intend to start now." Eddie Kimball, Brigham Young director of athletics, closed a threatened "incident" by calling the collision accidental and White "a fine sportsman."

Enough persons finally consented to talk to make up a ten-minute program.

English Get Mike-Fright At Street Broadcast
LONDON (AP)—Britain's first "vox pop" broadcast recently gave radio listeners a kick and was pronounced a success—although the pedestrian victims were pretty sketchy about the whole affair.

A crown of passersby gathered when an announcer set up his microphone in St. Paul's churchyard. But it scattered when he tried to draw them to the mike to relate their New Year's resolutions.

Enough persons finally consented to talk to make up a ten-minute program.

Golden Girl of Silver Skates

SONJA HENIE
THE FIRST LADY OF THE ICE
SLEEPS MOST OF THE DAY WHEN MAKING APPEARANCES



Shaking is hard work, but it's a lot of fun
Sonja Henie
KRENZ

By HARRY GRAYSON,
Sports Editor, NEA Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Mike Jacobs says Sonja Henie saved every arena and rink in America.

What the promoter means is that things were pretty tough when the Golden Girl of the Silver Skates made the nation ice conscious.

For example, on her current tour, Miss Henie did \$200,000 at the Chicago stadium in eight nights, \$137,000 at the Detroit Olympia in seven, \$108,000 in Cleveland in five, and the ticket supply for five nights at Madison Square Garden was depleted a week before she arrived.

The gross take there will be \$135,000, with thousands turned away. Never before was the Garden sold out so far in advance.

To give you an idea of Miss Henie's box office magnetism, practically every seat in the Chicago stadium was peddled for a rehearsal of her Hollywood review, which is the slickest thing ever put on blades.

a select few to appear in the Orange Bowl, Feb. 25, 26, and 27. Fortable ice plant and all, it is costing Mike Jacobs something like \$50,000 to stage the production, but he scarcely can miss, breaking the little Norwegian's attendance record for a personal appearance. There will be 23,000 seats, and Jacobs can play to 150,000 in the three nights.

"That'll be something new, even to the great Henie, gliding in the open air with the starlit sky for a canopy and with palm trees kaleidoscoped for effect.

Garden Does \$350,000 On Ice
Exclusive of hockey.
The Boston Garden last year showed a profit for the first time in several, thanks to the Henie influence. After seeing Sonja, the Hub, like the rest of the country, wanted nothing more than gals and guys on skates and skis. She paved the way for other ice and snow carnivals. There are eight skating troupes and two or three snow shows touring the country now.

Exclusive of hockey, M. A. D. is on the ice this winter. Ice and snow shows have crowded the spring six-day bicycle race out of the Eighth Avenue Arena for the first time since it was built.

The sale of skating equipment is 10 times what it was three years ago. As for Miss Henie, she frankly admits that she counts the dollars, but adds that she would skate regardless.

"I don't mind telling you," she beams, "that I thrive on applause. Many a time my mother asks me not to go out for another encore, but I love it. Skating is hard work, but it also is a lot of fun."

Sonja Henie has been a mighty busy miss since, she crashed pictures so phenomenally.

In Hollywood, she's up at 5 each morning and in bed by 9 or 10. She spends most of the day in bed while skating as she is now.

She likes to do things herself. She averages 300 fan letters a day, and looks at most of them.

A newspaper asked her to judge a baby contest and told her that she

GUESS WHICH IS FASTER!

CORRECT ANSWER
appears below in upside-down type. Play fair! Don't look until you have guessed.

SKI-JUMPER OR MALLARD DUCK?

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GUESS WHICH GASOLINE STARTS FASTER!

Honest higher test makes Phillips 66 Poly Gas the outstanding self-demonstrating motor fuel. The colder the day on which you try it, the faster you'll feel that difference. Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts your engine with split-second speed. Warms it up promptly. Gives maximum power and more miles, too, because Phillips 66 high test cuts down the need for wasteful chocking. Try a tankful, tomorrow.

ANSWER:
speed attained by a California ski-jumper in 1931.
Alpine pilots have frequently checked the flying speed of mallards, report that it averages 60 miles per hour. This is one-third slower than the 91 miles per hour maximum.

Phillips 66

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKY

Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anderson, S.C.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 95 Proof

They Compete for College Beauty Honors



One thousand students at West Texas State College can't be wrong in their choice of beauties, but of the four cases, are: Top row—Dorothy Dickenson, be featured in Le Mirage, the college yearbook, has been left to McClelland Barclay, noted New York Illustrator. Photographs of the girls have been sent to him. Those selected by votes of the four cases, are: Second row—Helen Gilmore, Wheeler; Rachel Kidd, Amarillo; Mary Heien Stalls, White Deer; and Frankie Dodson, Lockney. Third row—Mary Collins, Canyon; Irma Jeannette Karnes, Dalhart; Doris Billingsley, Lamesa; and June Day, Plainview.

News of The World In Pictures

13—And Free to Travel



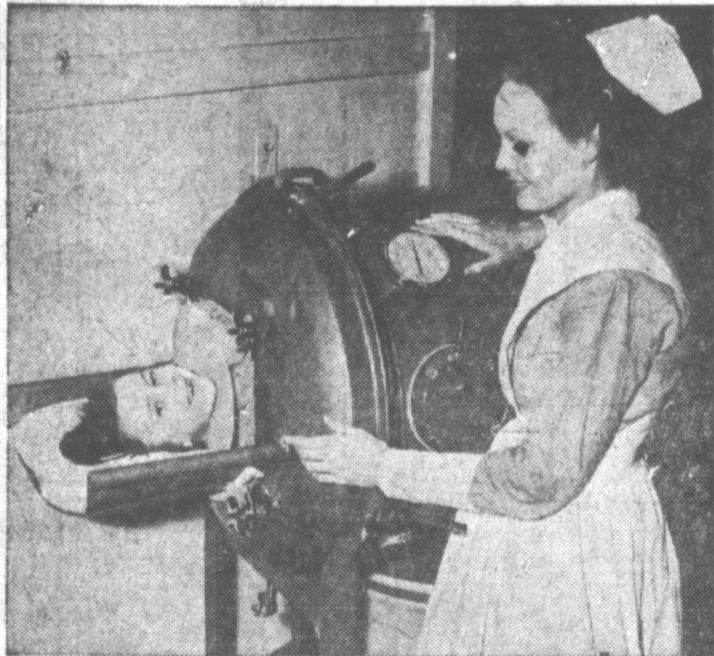
With her fourteenth birthday only a few weeks off, the New York Supreme Court has relaxed the restrictions that have kept Gloria Vanderbilt from leaving the state and stipulated the periods she has to spend with her mother, widowed Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. The young heiress to \$4,000,000, pictured above in one of her newest portraits, already is taking her place in the juvenile social life of New York's "400", and now plans a trip to Europe.

To Dedicate Phebe K. Warner House March 4



Dedication of the new Phebe K. Warner Home Management House (above) on the campus of West Texas State college at Canyon has been set for March 4 at 3 p.m. The house, in which senior home economics majors will live in studying home management, will be open to visitors all day. Many prominent persons who appreciated the work of the Claude woman and author will take part in the program and residents of Claude will be special guests.

'Iron Lung' Fights Paralysis



To Texas communities which may suffer from the scourge of an infantile paralysis epidemic will be sent equipment, money, and personnel as needed by the new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Like the Red Cross, the new Foundation will fill the gap in every crisis. Money for the Foundation will be raised by the hundreds of President's Birthday Celebrations throughout Texas and the nation, January 29. The picture shows an "iron lung" at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, with an infantile paralysis sufferer under treatment. "Iron lungs" will be made available to save lives of children in every Texas community in case of epidemic conditions of infantile paralysis.

Jap Puppet?



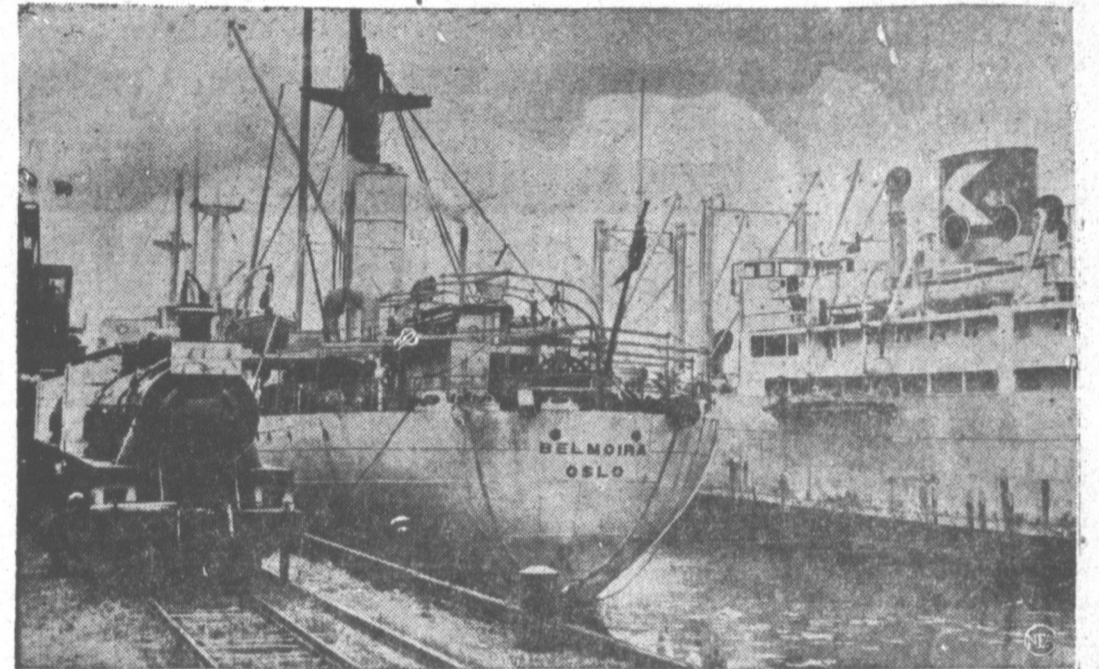
Seventy-fourth lineal descendant of Confucius, scholarly 17-year-old Kung Teh-cheng, above, may become Emperor of China or head of the puppet government which Japan plans to create to consolidate its conquest of the Orient. Teh-cheng was approached by Japanese to assume this post, it was reported, after he arrived at Hankow as a refugee from his home, Chufu.

Not the Pose—the Petals



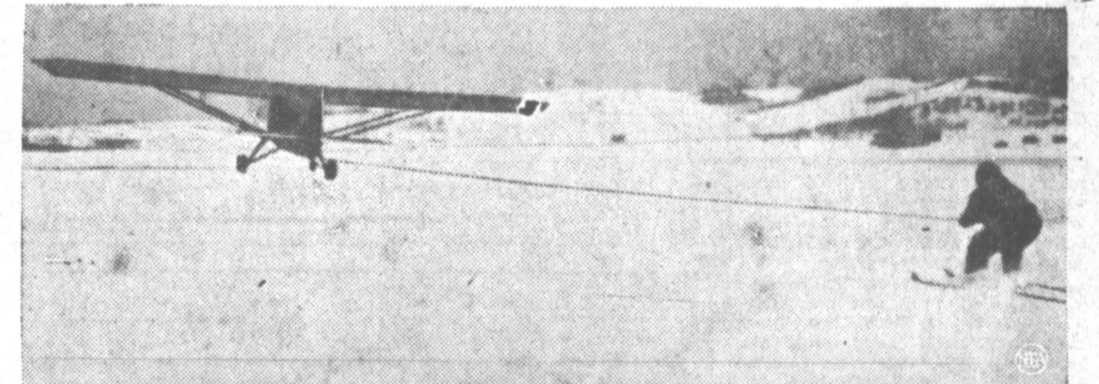
Who wouldn't like to come up in the middle of a water flower with such lovely petals? This one blossomed in a Coral Gables pool.

Chinese and Japanese Ships in Arms Race



The impartiality of business in dealing with belligerents is summed up in this scene at the Philadelphia waterfront. At left the Norwegian freighter Belmoira prepares to take aboard ten locomotives for service in China, while at the adjoining pier a Japanese "K" line ship takes on a cargo. The locomotives were to be unloaded at Hongkong, only big port open to trade on the China coast.

HITCHES SKIS TO AN AIRPLANE



Tired of the more common methods of skiing behind horses, motorcycles, and automobiles, and having nothing else to do, Bain Ecarus (Shorty) Fulton, Akron airport manager, hitches his skis to an airplane. Fulton is being towed across the snow-covered airport. A second or two later, the tow-line broke, plane was in the air, and Shorty was in a snowbank, which he would not have found in clouds.

Confesses to Ross Kidnap-Murder



Grim quarry of federal agents, Peter Anders, top, confessed after his capture in Los Angeles, police said, to the kidnap-murder of Charles S. Ross, 72, of Chicago, below. At first suspected of the Matson kidnaping in Tacoma, Anders later was cleared of this crime.



Cloaking his movements with secrecy, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is shown above as he left FBI offices in St. Paul after arrival there with Peter Anders. Bodies of Anders' victims, his accomplice and Ross, were hunted near St. Paul.

At Prayer



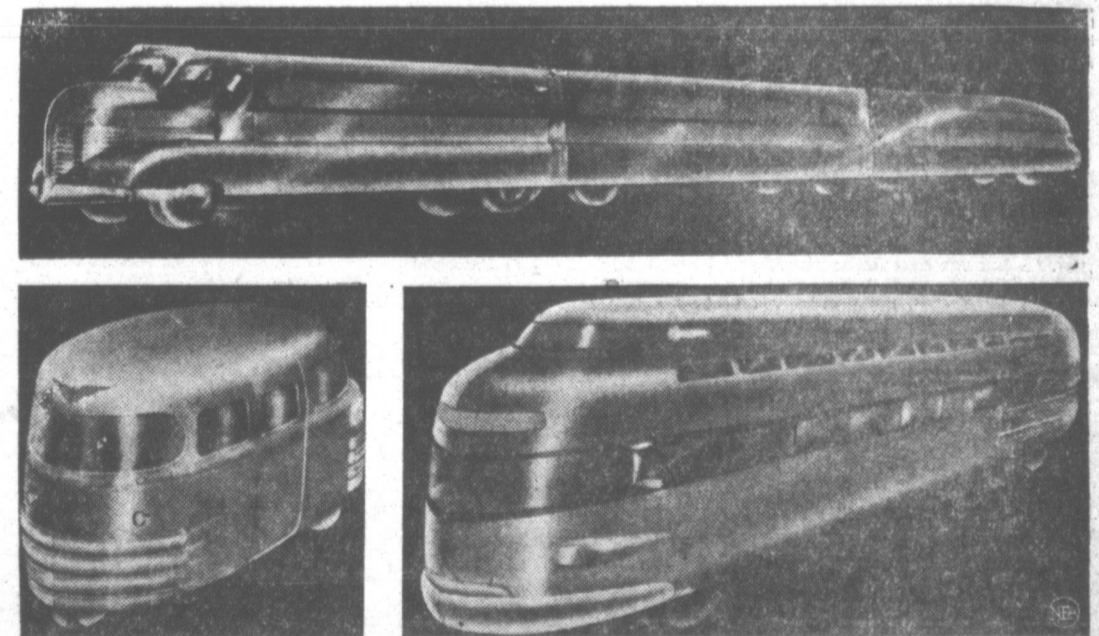
Humbly bowed in prayer, Eamon de Valera is pictured at mass in Westminster Cathedral in London prior to his successful conference with British leaders over Anglo-Irish relations. De Valera, who continues his rule of the re-organized Irish Free State as taoiseach (leader) of Eire under the new constitution, won important concessions in trade, finance and defense.

Rumania's Prince Mike Grows Up



While his country struggles through the rigors of a new government and an anti-Jewish campaign, Rumania's Prince Michael grows up, as this picture shows. At left, he walks beside King George of Greece on an inspection tour at Athens. Prince Michael now 16, and tall for his age, was in Greece to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Paul to Princess Frederika Luise of Hanover.

Transporting You Into World of Tomorrow



The World of Tomorrow will be a whizzy place looking like a deep-sea fisherman's nightmare if the above visualizations of future transportation media come into existence. They were sketched by industrial designer Raymond Lowey for models to be installed in the Transportation Building of the New York World's Fair 1939. At top, the streamlined, articulated motor truck speeds through the night like a glowing electric eel. The super-streamlined motor bus at center right, will boast comfortable sleeping quarters. At center left, with rounded multiple bumper and projecting headlights suggesting a huge-mouthed fish, a futuristic taxicab relies on its three wheels to swim smoothly through traffic. Not a monster periscope-equipped shark, but Lowey's vision of the ultimate in enclosed, streamlined, weather-proof ocean liners is at bottom.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, Bret breaks up Connie's anniversary party and she knows that they can never be quite the same again.

BRET and Connie did not have their talk on that morning. Bret apologized again for the scene he had created at their anniversary party; he said that he had had too many whiskeys and sodas, but that he would not use that for an excuse. He supposed it was the outburst of an accumulation of the past month. He hoped Connie would forgive him.

Connie said that she would, in a polite, constrained tone of voice that showed plainly that she had not. She maintained this cool courtesy between them for more than a week, keeping Bret at a distance, as though he were a perfect stranger, or a bad little boy who must learn obedience. He was completely miserable.

"If you want me," she answered: "I've decided now she had decided to forgive and forget? You know I want to be where you are. Who, may I ask, do you include in 'we'?"

"Oh, Rodney, Veronica, a half dozen or so," Her reply came carelessly. "If she had let me see it, she would have let me see it. Everyone's leaving town now that it's spring; it will be dead dull here. The Easter lilies are gorgeous in Bermuda, whole fields of them. The weather, ideal, the crowd smart and amusing. I think you'll enjoy it, Bret."

He did not care who would be there, if only she would smile at him once more. He tried to take her in his arms now, but she held herself aloof, unresponsive. "I like it," he said, "if you are sweet to me again. Let's stop this nonsense, honey; let's be friends; sweetharts. Can't you see we're drifting apart, behaving in this way?"

She did not answer, but the look in her eyes showed that she was the one who caused their drifting. He let her go, turned away, his pride flaring as a hot, angry flame inside of him. It was not his fault altogether; she knew that; she was taking unfair advantage, since she had the advantage, in so many ways, over him. Only he did not love her so much; if only she did not have all this money....

"It will be nice to see the first signs of spring," he muttered. "Lord knows there's nothing in this man-made city. No blades of green grass, or a leaf, or flower." His thoughts winged back to his own country, the dark hills that would be coming alive with that tender young green haze, the sky that would be so blue and unclouded, the air so crisp and fragrant. An almost unbearable nostalgia seized him.

"See here," he turned to her once more, dropping all restraint, his dark eyes warm and eager. "Why don't we go back home, alone—just the two of us. The hills will be beautiful now—you remember last spring in the valley? We could have another honeymoon, take our long tramps, climb our own hill, come 'alive' again, too—as I'll never do anywhere else, among a lot of people. Wouldn't you like that better, honey? Wouldn't you be willing to go back with me?"

There was no answering warmth in his wife's eyes. She drew herself up, threw back her head. "I'm sorry, Bret, but my voice is polite, unobsequious, cool once more, 'that you don't like my friends. Or the plans we've made. Go back to that sleepy little old town, buried in the hills.... Heavens! I'd be bored to death. I'd die."

It was on the tip of his tongue to tell her that she had not been bored a year ago, that she had been happier, than ever before, content, busy. But he checked the words. She had been Katie Blyn then, a different girl from the one who stood looking at him with hostile eyes that held a shade of contemptuous amusement. This girl was Constance Corby, heiress to myriad millions. He wondered how she could possibly be the girl he had married.

"She might have read her thoughts for a slow flush covered her lovely face, her eyes flashed now in anger. "I know what you're thinking, you might as well have said it. That I liked that little town, well enough last year. But I was only playing then, Bret, pretending. That was all it amounted to, really." She hurried on, before he could reply; she saw the deep color beginning to stain his face, too, the fire that leaped into his dark eyes.

"It's you who've changed, Bret, not I. I am what I always was before and after that brief interlude. But you are different. You're grim and serious, cross and moody. You won't try to adapt yourself to my world; you won't try to like my friends, learn to live and play. Life isn't all seriousness and work; it should be fun and gaiety, too. I thought you would be big enough to meet this difference. I thought it would take more of a

man to make a happy marriage with a woman who had so much more than he, it would take more courage, more doing. But it doesn't seem to me you're trying very hard. It doesn't seem as though you were succeeding. It's you who are different, from the man I married."

HE did not answer right away. The deep color drained out of his face; the fire left his eyes. "I believe you are right," he spoke at length, slowly. "I'm not the same man. I've lost that courage—the things you thought made me different—different enough to face any situation and conquer it. Different enough to marry the richest woman in the world and make that marriage a success, to maintain my own independence and birthright and self-respect."

"I told you—the other night—before your friends—that I have become. A man who lives on his wife's charity. A man who fritters his days and nights, accomplishing nothing. A man who can't look himself in the eye and hold up his head. Yes, Connie, I'm different. I have changed. You're right about that." That grim line etched itself around his mouth; there was a new look in the depths of his dark eyes. Bret Hardesty was becoming his old self again, a man who knew what he thought, knew what was right—and who had never been afraid of anything.

"You're right," he said once more. "I am the one to blame. The only one. I am the one who has changed." "I suppose you mean," Connie said, her breath coming quickly, "that it is because of the money. I suppose you'll like me now if it is someone, throw it away. I suppose you want me to pretend to be Katie Blyn again. Well, I'll not do that! I tell you what I'm going to do, instead, Bret. I'm going to divorce you."

She turned from him now, pulled the cord to summon Gibbs. It was time to begin to pack, if she was going to Bermuda. Time to put an end to this ridiculous scene, force Bret, somehow, to come to his senses. She had not meant to go this far, but since she had, she would stick to it. She would even go through a divorce, if necessary.

Bret crossed the room, turned the key in the lock, so that the maid could not enter, came back to Connie. He caught her by the shoulders and pleaded with her. "You're not going to do anything of the sort," he said. "I shan't allow you to divorce me, ever. I told you once that this marriage was for keeps. I meant it. You think now, just because it isn't working, that you are going to can throw it aside—and me—like an old glove. You think you can follow through every impulse that comes into your silly, pretty head. First you pretend to be some other girl, then to marry me, when you know that I was afraid of such a marriage, now to refuse to help me work it out at the first signs of breaking up. You think money, which has always got you everything you wanted, can buy a divorce, make an end to everything between us. But you are mistaken this time. You are my wife. For better or for worse, in sickness and in health. Until death do us part—remember? You are always going to continue being my wife—and you are going to like it."

Someone had knocked on the door, twisting the handle; Gibbs, probably, responding to her mistress's summons. The knocking was repeated.

Bret dropped his hands from Connie's shoulders, but not before he had given her a hard little shake to emphasize his words, to make them indelible. He turned now, went to the door.

"You may come in, Gibbs," he said. "And no matter what Mrs. Hardesty says, you will not pack her bags for Bermuda. If you do, I shall unpack them. And toss the stuff out the window."

The door slammed after him. Connie could hear his heavy footsteps, going toward his own rooms.

(To Be Continued)

MILWAUKEE MINISTERS TO OPEN NIGHT CLUBS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28 (AP)—As another step toward "dry-cleaning" the city's night life for the benefit of its young people, Milwaukee ministers are going into the night club business.

The Rev. Raymond H. Ewing, chairman of the militant ministerial association which campaigned for and helped bring about a 2 a. m. tavern closing ordinance to start off the new year, now announces that the association intends to prove liquor is not necessary to a good time by opening a model liquor-less night club with a soft drink "bar."

The pastors arrived at their decision after making a liquor and vice survey of the city's night spots and being dismayed at the considerable "drinking and obscene floor songs" which they said were offered young people.

The Rev. Mr. Ewing revealed that the ministerial association is negotiating for use of a roadhouse frequently raided during prohibition days. Church-sponsored entertainments will begin there as soon as remodeling operations are concluded. An extensive ice cream soda bar is to be installed.

OVERWEIGHT PERSONS TO BE AIDED BY DRUG

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A drug which cuts down the appetite and steps up physical activity, and is an "important aid" in the treatment of persons suffering from overweight, was brought to the attention of New England physicians this week.

No harmful effects were observed from its use in any instance, the New England Journal of Medicine reported.

Besides decreasing the appetite, the Journal said it "so increases the sense of well-being and of energy that physical activity is spontaneously increased."

The name of the drug, a benzene derivative, was withheld from the public and hospital doctors emphasized it must not be used except under expert supervision.

M. P. Downs
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

Biblical King

HORIZONTAL

1 King pictured here.
5 His story is found in the Old Testament.
13 Public disturbance.
14 Grinding tooth.
15 Above.
16 To perish.
17 To deem.
18 Golf device.
19 Edits.
20 Things to be deleted.
24 South America.
25 Kind.
28 Nutter pronoun.
30 Groundwork.
34 Driving command.
35 Kind of pottery.
36 Convent wayer.
37 Within.
38 To repulse.
39 You and I.
40 Gowns.
46 Irony.

VERTICAL

1 Doctor.
2 Naval assistant.
3 Vacant.
4 Virginia willow.
5 Peaks.
6 Prophet.
7 Grit.
8 Maples.
9 A speak.
10 Opposed.
11 To require.
12 Transposed.
14 Witticism.
19 He — about
21 Worker.
22 His favorite son.
23 Boundary.
26 Rumanian coin.
27 Cognizance.
29 Light brown.
31 Beer.
32 To drink slowly.
33 Frozen water.
39 Walks through water.
41 Headstrong.
42 Otherwise.
43 To hit with the hand.
44 Actual being.
45 Bustle.
46 Membranous bag.
47 Mohammedan judge.
48 Last word of a prayer.
49 Warbled.
52 Finish.
54 Ridge of a drift.

AUTO LOANS
See Us for Ready Cash to
* Refinance.
* Buy a new car.
* Reduce payments.
* Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 904

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

YES, GONE! EVERY PIECE OF SILVER IN THE PLACE HAS BEEN SNITCHED! IF YOU DIDN'T HOOK IT, THEN LET'S SEE WHAT BRAND OF DETECTIVE YOU ARE—TUNE UP THAT BIG RED SCHNOZZLE OF YOURS AND SNIFF THIS ONE OUT!

EVERY PICKLE WE'VE BEEN IN, HE'S PULLED OUT OF 'TH' JAR.

IF HE HAD A WRESTLING MATCH WITH PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE HE WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM!

HAW! THE SOLUTION IS SIMPLE—THE DOORS AND WINDOWS HAVE NOT BEEN TAMPERED WITH—IT'S AN INSIDE JOB—KAFK—KUMF—CALL THE GENDARMES!

THE CRIME AT HOOPLE MANOR

OUT OUR WAY

OH, THIS BOARD? WHY, THIS IS A KINDA LIFE PRESERVER—TH' ICE IS AWFUL THIN, AN' IF IT BREAKS I'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO HANG ON TO. JIS' FLAVIN' SAPE IS ALL.

WELL, THAT'S VERY SAFE, I'LL PUT YOU DOWN BEFORE ITS DEEP ENOUGH TO HOLD YOU UP!

THE SINKER

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

OUT A ME WAY, I WANTS TO SEE KING! (SLOZD)

AHOY KING! OLIVE OIL IS ON GOON ISLAND!

YES, YES. I GOT INSULK-ED BY A GOON WEARIN' HER DRESK!

THE GOONS HAVE SELECTED HER AS GEORGE, THE SEA MONSTER'S BRIDE. SHE WILL BE THROWN INTO THE OCEAN.

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?

GOOM GOOM GOOM

Waiting At the Church

YOU MEAN I WAS YOUR OFFICIAL ADVISER!! THERE, YOU AMAZON, STICK THAT ON YOUR SKULL!

WHY, BOOLA!!

I'M THRU!

NOW, EENY—SEE WHAT YOU'VE SAID!—WHAT TH—?

HEH! THIS GADGET AIN'T A VERY GOOD FIT, BUT—THERE, HOWS THAT?

ALLEY OOP

WELL, O' DOOKY'S OKAY! NOW LET'S SEE, WHERE WERE WE? HAW! OH, YEH! UMPA, I SUGGEST THAT WE....

WELL, WERE OUF AGAIN!

I'M SICK OF YOUR LITTLE ONE, WHAT'S BITIN' YOU?

Y-SEE, EENY—OOLA HERE, WELL, BEIN' MY OFFICIAL ADVISER, SHE SOKTA RESENTS YOUR—ER, ALL—SUGGESTIONS—

Anything Is a Rung in Eeny's Ladder

IF WE DON'T BREAK OUR NECKS, THIS IS A SWELL PLAN.

OBOY! YOU BET IT'S A SWELL PLAN.

EXCEPT FOR ONE THING, EASY—I STILL CANT REACH TH' TOP!

WASH TUBBS

WE'VE ALREADY TRIED TO DIG OUR WAY OUT.

IF EASY'S PLAN OF ESCAPE DOESN'T WORK, OUR NAME'S MUD.

IT'S SURE-FIRE IF ONLY BEVERLY CAN STAND ON MY SHOULDERS.

I'LL TRY.

WHOA! THERE! STEADY! I'LL JOIN YOU GET ON BEVERLY'S SHOULDERS.

So Near and Yet So Far

PLEASE BE SEATED—I MUST LEARN WHAT THAT SCOUNDREL NOLAN HAS TO SAY TO MY NIECE... IN THIS HOUSE YOU WILL FIND THE WALLS LITERALLY HAVE EARS.

PLEASE KAY, LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THIS DISMAL HOUSE—AND THAT FRIEND OF AN UNCLE, KAY... I LOVE YOU—

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

KAY—I MUST SPEAK WITH YOU IMMEDIATELY—ALOVE, I'M LEAVING!

LEAVING?

YOU WILL FIND MY UNCLE IN THERE—I'LL JOIN YOU PRESENTLY...

This Is So Sudden

PLEASE BE SEATED—I MUST LEARN WHAT THAT SCOUNDREL NOLAN HAS TO SAY TO MY NIECE... IN THIS HOUSE YOU WILL FIND THE WALLS LITERALLY HAVE EARS.

PLEASE KAY, LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THIS DISMAL HOUSE—AND THAT FRIEND OF AN UNCLE, KAY... I LOVE YOU—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE TOOK OUR OIL WELL AWAY FROM US, BUTCH, OLD KID, BUT DON'T WORRY! WE'LL GIVE OLD MAN SCUTTLE A BATTLE IN COURT AND SEE IF HE HAS RIGHTS TO THAT PROPERTY!

HELLO, MR. BENTLEY! WHAT ARE WE GOIN' TO DO ABOUT MR. SCUTTLE?

NOTHING, SON—NOTHING! IT'S HIS PROPERTY AND YOU CAN'T DISPUTE A FOOL-PROOF DEED!

BUT I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT, IF I WERE YOU!

BUT GOSH, THAT WAS PRACTICALLY OUR ONLY SOURCE OF INCOME... AND WE GOTTA FEED BUTCH—SOMEHOW!

YOU SEEM TO BE TAKING IT KINDA LIGHTLY, MR. BENTLEY!

I HAVE MY REASONS, SON! KEEP YOUR EYES ON SCUTTLE AND WATCH THE FUN! SOMETIMES THE HANGMAN GETS ALL TANGLED UP IN HIS OWN ROPE!!

Friendly Tip

PLEASE BE SEATED—I MUST LEARN WHAT THAT SCOUNDREL NOLAN HAS TO SAY TO MY NIECE... IN THIS HOUSE YOU WILL FIND THE WALLS LITERALLY HAVE EARS.

PLEASE KAY, LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THIS DISMAL HOUSE—AND THAT FRIEND OF AN UNCLE, KAY... I LOVE YOU—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'LL GET OUT HERE AND WALK THE REST OF THE WY— IF ANY OF THE FAMILY ASKS, YOU NEEDN'T BLAG WHERE YOU'VE TAKEN ME—I'VE GOT YOU UNDERSTAND?

YES, SIR—I MEAN NO, SIR

I CAN JUST IMAGINE WHAT THE FOLKS WOULD SAY IF THEY KNEW A LIVINGSTON WAS CALLING ON A GIRL IN THIS PART OF TOWN

I CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY MYSELF! THE LITTLE BEARS IS JUST A BOBBY— BUT SOMEHOW, WHEN I'M WITH HER, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO MATTER.

I'VE NEVER GONE IN MUCH FOR LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT— BUT I DO KNOW I'VE NEVER FELT THIS WAY ABOUT ANY OTHER GIRL! SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING

Something New for Mr. Livingston

I'LL GET OUT HERE AND WALK THE REST OF THE WY— IF ANY OF THE FAMILY ASKS, YOU NEEDN'T BLAG WHERE YOU'VE TAKEN ME—I'VE GOT YOU UNDERSTAND?

YES, SIR—I MEAN NO, SIR

I CAN JUST IMAGINE WHAT THE FOLKS WOULD SAY IF THEY KNEW A LIVINGSTON WAS CALLING ON A GIRL IN THIS PART OF TOWN

I CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY MYSELF! THE LITTLE BEARS IS JUST A BOBBY— BUT SOMEHOW, WHEN I'M WITH HER, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO MATTER.

I'VE NEVER GONE IN MUCH FOR LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT— BUT I DO KNOW I'VE NEVER FELT THIS WAY ABOUT ANY OTHER GIRL! SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT . RUGS . RANGE . CANARIES . RADIOS . SEE ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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-ads, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 1 day—Min. 15 words—3c per word. 8 days—Min. 15 words—6c per word.

BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE 6 days—Min. 15 words—8c per word. Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks Special Notices Bus-Travel-Transportation Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted Female Help Wanted Men and Female Help Wanted Salesmen Wanted Agents Business Opportunity Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE Instruction Musical-Dancing Professional Service General Service Painting and Paperhanging Building-Materials Landscaping-Gardening Shoe Repairing Upholstering-Refrigerating Moving-Hauling-Storage Cleaning and Pressing Washing and Laundering Home-Stitching-Dressmaking Beauty Parlor Service

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous Wearing Apparel Household Goods Radio-Service Musical Instruments Office Equipment Good Things to Eat Plants and Seeds Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK Dogs-Pets-Supplies Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Livestock-Fed Livestock Livestock Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms Rooms and Bath Housekeeping Rooms Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Houses for Rent Apartments Cottages and Resorts Business Property Farm Property Suburban Property Wanted Real Estate

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE City Property Lots Farms and Tracts Out of Town Property Business Property Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL Investments Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles for Sale Trucks Accessories Repairing-Service Tires-Vulcanizing Auto Lubrication-Washing Wanted Automobiles

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. B. Roby 412 Combs Worley, R. 980-W. Of. 787. Deering, Bolter and Welding Works Phone 292.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 153. Canary Sandwich Shop 8 doors east of Box Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Johnson & Co., Ph. 248. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and loved ones for their sympathy and kind thoughts towards us in our deep grief.

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS 21 Baths with Swedish Massage—\$18 21 Baths with reducing massage—\$18 21 Baths with alcohol rub—\$12.50

CARPENTER JOINERS LOCAL 1141 Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr.

Lost and Found FOUND—Two sets of car keys. One in leather case, the other on key ring. Please call at Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted WOMEN HANDY in altering dresses can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes free. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-146, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED waitress or saleslady wants work 216 North Starkweather, Phone 1519-J.

Business Notices PAMPA SCHOOL OF VOICE CULTURE Your voice trained for public speaking or singing. FREE CONSULTATION. Suite 14, Duncan Bldg., Phone 109-W.

Professional Service TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 387-J.

Neuralgia Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings 218 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel) Phone 1624

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills 1 block south Schneider Hotel

General Service 17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FLOOR SANDING, WORK GUARANTEED. Low prices and quick service. Call Mrs. Lovell, Phone 62.

Landscaping-Gardening 19—Landscape Gardening THE PRUNING TIME IS HERE HENRY THUT PHONE 518

Upholstering-Refrigerating HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS converted into a guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers. YERES & SON MATTRESS COMPANY Phone 623

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 614 South Cuyler Phone 1425 All kinds of Furniture Service 15 Years in Pampa

Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520 6 Wash. Machines Maytag Washers Water softener and plenty of hot water J. T. Teague, Manager

Remstitching-Dressmaking Dressmaking & Alterations 2 Blocks East 1/2 block North Piggly Wiggly. Mrs. Lena Delzer, 420 Crest St.

Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL Guaranteed Permanents Oil wave \$1.50 Duart waves \$1.05 Machines \$3.00 Mrs. Zula Brown, Mrs. Minnie Frye 421 W. Francis

MERCHANDISE HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents 11 to 15 Opposite Post Pampa Hospital

Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Four cylinder Delco light plant. Inquire Cole's Hatchery, 823 W. Twiford, Phone 1161.

Household Goods FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, 2 rugs, 2 rocking chairs, radio, breakfast set, kitchen range. Reasonable. Phone 556.

NEW AND USED GOODS A Brunswick 9-tube radio and phonograph combined, plus good and looks good, only \$10.00. Two-piece living room suite \$18.50. Studio couch (with pillows) \$15.00; large leatherette Divan (makes bed) \$24.95; dressers \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Radios-Service HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

Musical Instruments SMALL UPRIGHT piano, almost new. Reasonable. Phone 795.

Office Equipment SEND YOUR typewriter and adding machines to be repaired by experts. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 311 W. Foster, Phone 1650.

LIVESTOCK 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies TWENTY HEALTHY snipers. Green German. Roller and Harts Mountain. Also hens. 425 North Hazel, Phone 325.

AA CHICKS AAA Booked NOW for Future Delivery Blood Tested. Pure Breed. All Popular Breeds. SEE US FOR PRICES Harvester Feed Co. 600 W. Brown Phone 1130

Hold Everything!



"I don't mind telling you, Madam, your future is nothing to brag about!"

LIVESTOCK 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS First hatching of January 24th and each Monday thereafter. Cole's Hatchery 328 W. Foster Ph. 1161

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING ROOM adjoining bath, for one or two persons. Private entrance. Strickland Apartment, 40 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

QUICK CASH LOANS \$5 \$50 On your own personal note. No security. No endorsers. Prompt, courteous, confidential service. Auto Loans Arranged For Your Convenience LOCAL LOAN CO. W. S. MARSH, Mer. Room 4 Duncan Bldg. Over Behrman's Store

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent COTTAGES FOR RENT—One and three rooms. Bill paid. South on LeFors road. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.90 per week. Coffee Cottages, Phone 1366.

AUTOMOBILES

Big Values of the Week 1936 Chevrolet Coupe \$425 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach \$400 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Master Sedan \$325

1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, Heater and Radio \$300 1934 Ford Victoria Coupe \$325 1933 Ford Coach \$250

1932 Chevrolet Coach \$200 1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$150 1929 Ford Sedan \$100 1935 Ford Pick-up \$300

Culberson Smaling Chevrolet Co., Inc. USED CARS 1937 Ford Coach \$585 1937 Ford Coupe \$550 1936 Ford Coach \$475 1936 Plymouth Coach \$450 1935 Chevrolet Coach \$450 1936 Ford Coach \$385 1933 Plymouth Coach \$200 1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$100 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$115 1932 Plymouth Coach \$150

TOM ROSE (Ford) WILL PAY CASH for used cars of equity. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123 N. Somerville, Phone 1661.

GOOD WILL USED CARS CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coupe—new tires—new seat covers—driven only 22 thousand miles. PONTIAC 1937 2-door Sedan—built-in trunk—driven only eight thousand miles—car guarantee. PLYMOUTH 1936 Coach with built-in trunk—new tires—original black finish like new. FORD 1936 Deluxe Coupe—heater—original dark green finish like new. CHEVROLET 1931 Fordor Sedan—New paint—new seat covers—motor reconditioned. PAMPA MOTOR CO. "Good Will Used Cars" 311 N. Ballard Phone 365

68—Auto Lubrication-Washing Panhandle Service Station 301 South Cuyler Cars washed and Lubricated—\$1.00 Call for and Delivered, Ph. 9552 SPECIAL—Wash and grease—\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2 Call for and Delivered Phone 478

BUSINESS NOTICES GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING — AUDITS SYSTEMS — TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping Phone 1226 Rose Bldg.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Questions on editorial page.) 1. The composers were: Tannhauser, Wagner; Aida, Verdi; Madame Butterfly, Puccini; Carmen, Bizet.

2. The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet. The deepest place yet found is 35,400 feet off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines.

3. The square, cube, square root and cube root of one, are all 1.

4. Michigan produces magnesium, Texas, Louisiana, California and Utah produce sulphur, and California produces borates.

5. The Dominican Republic (Santo Domingo) occupies the eastern two-thirds of the Island of Hispaniola. Haiti occupies the western portion.

Feat of Clay MEISSNER, Germany (A)—Clay, a raw material which is plentiful in Germany, has been turned to a new use—construction of lockers in factories and offices.

A ceramic concern here moulds the clay into slabs from which the wardrobes are built. The slabs are fitted together and can be made into units of any size. Manufactured in any color, they are coated with a hard potter's glazing capable of being washed and resisting hard wear.

63—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$300.00 credit on new Chrysler Royal, B. F. Black Jr., White Deer, Box 164, Phone 76. EQUITY IN 1935 Terraplane at big discount. See C. H. Gibson, first house east of Belvedere Club, Berger highway. Before buying C. RALPH JONES used cars, New Packard cars and Diamond T trucks, 310 W. Kingsmill, Phone 113.

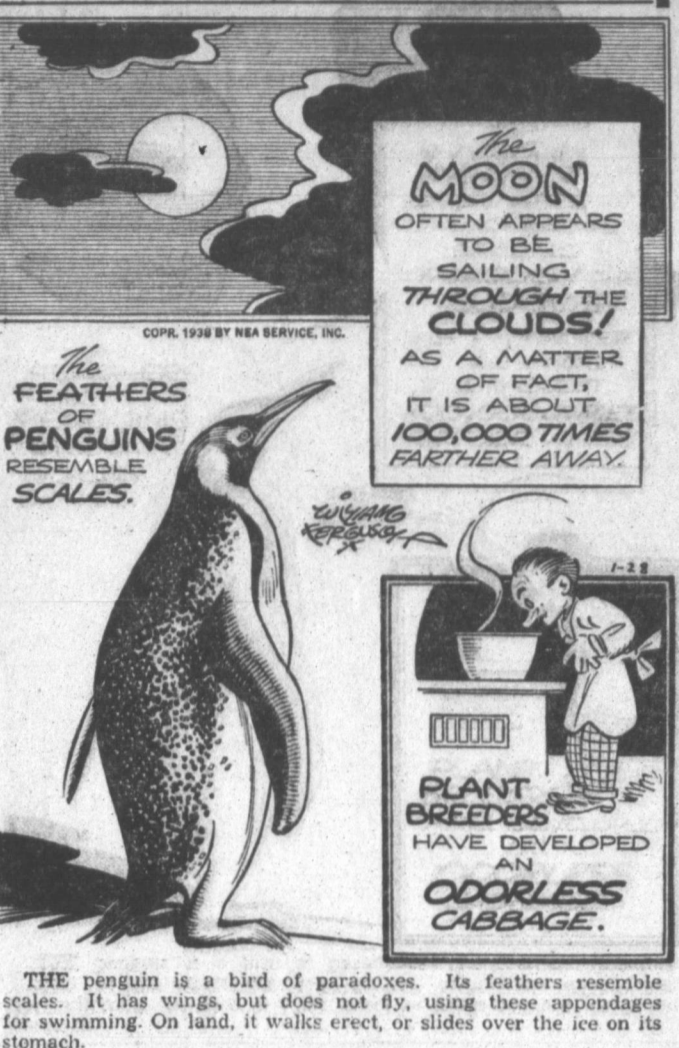
LIL ABNER GOSH, FLAP-EARS, AIN'T THIS LUCK? STEAD & WALKER, SOME WE'RE RIDIN' LIKE MILLIONAIRES. CH, BOY, THIS IS SOLID COMFORT!! IT WOULD BE IF I WASN'T SO THIRSTY! SMACK! SMACK!

IGNORANCE IS BLISS, INDEED? ROLLING ON THE FLOOR IN BACK IS A BOTTLE OF NITRO-GYCERINE, DEADLY HIGH EXPLOSIVE. ANY BUMP—ANY SECOND—ANY BE—CARE—OR CARELESS SENDS THE CAR AND ITS INNOCENT OCCUPANTS TO A SUDDEN DEATH!

LOOKER, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE SWIGS OF WATER OUTTA THAT BOTTLE OFFA THE FLOOR? I WOULD IF I COULD GET THIS CORK OUT! UGH!

AH! IT'S GUTS HERE SHE GOES—DOWN THE HATCH. ME NEXT, FEARS!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE penguin is a bird of paradoxes. Its feathers resemble scales. It has wings, but does not fly, using these appendages for swimming. On land, it walks erect, or slides over the ice on its stomach.

WOOL GROWERS DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—The National Woolgrowers' association convention swung into its final sessions today with action upon a host of resolutions covering 1938 range and market problems it major concern.

G. N. Winder of Craif, Colo., president of the Colorado Wool Growers' association and chairman of the National Association's Lamb Marketing committee, proposed a resolution designed to raise funds for an aggressive lamb promotion campaign.

It called for a deduction of 75 cents per carload at the stockyards, 25 cents to continue to go to the National Livestock and Meat Board and 50 cents to go to the National Wool Growers' association to be used for promotion of lamb consumption.

S. W. McClure of Bliss, Idaho, introduced three resolutions—opposing establishment of a department of conservation, "reaffirming displeasure at reciprocal trade agreements," and proposing continued investigation by the association's lamb marketing committee of the "spread" of lamb prices between the producer and the packer.

Telegrams were read from Senators Connally of Texas, King of Utah and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, giving assurance they would oppose inclusion of any wool products in the proposed trade agreement with Great Britain.

CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH GREATER THAN 1936 AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—It may be a bit late, but Texans sent more mail last Christmas than for the 1936 Yuletide.

A survey completed by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research shows December postal receipts of \$1,739,000 in 34 representative cities, a gain of 37.5 per cent over December, 1936.

For the entire year receipts were \$15,146,000—7.3 per cent more than in 1936.

Lipscomb Demos to Convene on Monday HIGGINS, Jan. 28.—A county-wide democratic convention will be held at Lipscomb on Monday, was the decision made at a recent Democratic rally here, called by County Chairman W. H. Sewell, Follett.

The meeting is for the purpose of organizing Lipscomb county Democrats, to promote interest in and emphasize the advisability of holding regular primaries for the election of county officers.

Heretofore, candidates for Lipscomb county offices have been obliged to run independent of party affiliation. A number of prominent democrats throughout the Panhandle will be present.

Between 1906 and 1912 the United States government helped 13,000 laborers to emigrate from Spain, Portugal and Russia to Hawaii because of a labor shortage there.

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 DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazer FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry.

Oil Companies Issued Warning

GALVESTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Oil companies planning explorations in Texas coastal waters have been reminded of a congressional act which forbids pollution of navigable waterways.

Fred C. Pabst, United States collector of customs for the Galveston district, said he had notified all customs officers in his district to maintain "special vigilance" over oil operations which might pollute such waterways.

Pabst's district extends from High Island to Port Lavaca. After correspondent with the war department, Pabst wrote to the oil firms, calling attention to the act of congress of March 3, 1899, he said.

CHURCHMEN'S MEETING SCHEDULED MAY 9-12

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Churchmen and business offices in session here today voted not to hold the 1938 state convention of Christian churches, scheduled for May 9-12 here because of crowded conditions resulting from the K. M. A. oil excitement.

Rev. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth, Harold P. Lovett of Dallas, and Rev. J. W. McKinney of Wichita Falls represented the state general committee at the meeting.

The committee will recommend the convention be held in Oak Cliff Christian church of Dallas when they meet with the general committee in Fort Worth next week.

\$100.00 IN CASH \$100.00 may be yours... go to Tex Evans Buick Co. Use Car lot across the street from the post office for your free entry blank in the "Tex Evans Used Car Value Contest."

DON'T DELAY, ENTER TODAY 1937 Packard 6 Coupe, Radio and Heater. 1937 Buick 40 Series Tudor Sedan, with Radio and Trunk. 1936 Buick 80 Series, 4-door, 6-wheel, with Trunk, Radio and Heater.

1925 Buick 40 Series 4-door Sedan with Heater and Trunk. 1924 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with radio.

Keep Tuned To—KPDN DAILY at 7 a. m. - 8 a. m. - 11 a. m. 1 p. m. - 3 p. m. - 5:30 p. m.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. Ph. 124 Across Street Ph. 124 From Postoffice Ph. 124

FOR A PERFECT TRIP To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Enid 12:40 p. m. Dallas 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger Round Trip Daily McLean to Sunray Leaves McLean 6:45 A. M. Leaves Sunray 6:15 A. M. Arrives Sunray 11:20 A. M. Leaves Sunray 12:45 P. M. Leaves Pampa 7:00 P. M.

Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

Here's Where They Learn To Fly

By AL CAPP





IT'S A SMALL WORLD

*Do Your Shopping
Every Day
In The Columns
of The
Pampa Daily News*

Strawberries in January, a voice across three thousand miles in a few minutes, pictures printed in newspapers an hour after the event happens... such things make us all realize how small the world really is.

Give science credit for bringing far places and far things near our doorstep, but give advertising credit too. Advertisements have made us DESIRE. The printed word creates the want, stimulates the inventor's imagination. Then the printed word, the advertisement, tells us that those things we have wished for are ready for our use!

Broaden your horizons by reading the advertisements daily! The news of the business world awaits your perusal. And it is good news indeed!

Pampa Daily News

PAID CIRCULATION + READER CONFIDENCE = RESULTS