one necessity of the soul.

## FOUR COUNTY OFFICES 'SHORT'

## County Relief Soars \$10,000 In 5 Years

## **Plains County** To Have New Soil Program

Sherman Farmers Must Comply To Earn Benefits

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14 (AP)-The Agriculture Department approved today an experimental soil conservation program for Sherman county Texas, which officials said would be used as a test of possible similar operations in other "dust bowl"

The Sherman program would be separate from the regular agricultural conservation plan for 1939, the department announced, but would give cooperating farmers of the county as a whole approximately the same total returns in farm benefit

Under the regular farm program, one part of the farm payment is made at specified rates for planting within acreage allotments of soil-depleting crops, less deductions for overplanting. The other part of the payment is for carrying out soilbuilding practices.

The department said under the earning the farm payment would be fund." entirely different.

A maximum payment will be calculated for each farm and a farmer may earn up to that amount in only one way—carrying out approved soilbuilding or erosion-preventing prac-tices. Deductions will be made for overplanting soil-depleting allot-

venting practices will be measured in units. Practices will be approved for each farm by the county com-

and 80 per cent to the tenant. The department said of 382 farm-

ers eligible to participate, 196 attended meetings in January to discuss the program. About 98 per cent of those attending approved,

## O'Daniel Hits At Defense Program

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said at a national defense banquet, given by the Austin American Legion post last night should devote a great deal of time to building up our great state instead of worrying about countries

"It is great to be governor." he said, "because so many things are happening. I have cancelled my There is nothing funny there; it's on the front page.
"I don't think we are near war.

We hear a lot of howling in Europe but they aren't going to do us any harm over here. It's time we something for the common man who is not able to make a living because of the results of the last war and special legislation.

#### Illinois Resident **Praises Pampa For** Fine Hospitality

Mrs. Fred Erhart, critically in jured in an automobile accident on U. S. Highway & near Tombh S. Highway 66 near Jericho January 5 in which one was killed and four others seriously injured, had arrived at her home in Rock Island, Ill., according to word re-ceived here today. She was disissed from Worley hospital last

A letter to a friend here said that Mrs. Erhart stood the long trip exceptionally well. She sent her deepest thanks and appreciation to everyone in Pampa for their many kindnesses, especially the Altar Society of the Catholic church for the Rosary said at the bier of her nephew's wife. Mrs. Leo Dietz, killed in the accident.

"I will always remember Pam-Mrs. Erhart said. "We could not have received more attention in our own home city than we received in Pampa."

Mr. Dietz and three children ere seriously injured in the

## I Heard---

That Lions club members have started eating behind trays since Dr. R. Malcolm Brown's aim has gotten so accurate—with biscuits— Wynne raising an awful holler at today's Chamber of Commerce the oil and sulphur taxes. He luncheon after someone had swiped branded the sales tax as the "tool of special interests."

## relief load is saliently reflected in the county auditor's report, submitted to the county commission-

is not related in form to the Cornell & Co. audit report, also sub-mitted to the commissioners yester-In the six years, 1933 to 1938, relief costs in Gray County have been nearly tripled, increasing from \$7,975.77 in 1933 to \$18,046.91

ers at their regular meeting Mon-

day. The report of the county aud-

itor is a statistical document

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"It is apparent," County Auditor Wilson stated in his report. that the rate of growth shown by the past several years cannot be maintained with present limita-

tions on general fund income.
"Since practically all of the work of the health officer is in connection with relief work, cost of that office is included in the figures

1933, \$7,975.77; 1934, \$10.168; 1935, \$10.609.47; 1936, \$12.660.80; 1937, \$13.077.56; 1938, \$18,046.91." While Texas Old Age Assistance checks lightened the county's relief load to some extent, this aid has been "offset by increased demands of Federal and State agencies have been curtailed.

In addition to direct cost, "road funds have carried a considerable amount of relief through jobs. Mr. Wilson warns "it should be noted that the tabulation of costs represents general fund expendi-tures since all direct relief must be paid from this fund and also, that 1938 expenditures for this purpose Sherman county experimental pro- are substantially one-fourth of the gram, the method of computing and total tax levy for the general

> "Indications point to the neces sity of more exacting scrutiny of road programs since we now have the maximum tax rate for this purpose and are faced with the need of replacement of heavy equipment.
> "A number of the heavy ma-

The maximum payment will be based on \$1.05 an acre, adjusted according to farm productivity and other specifications.

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### Pius Buried Today Beneath Cathedral

Pope Pius XI was buried today beneath the great central altar of St.

His triple casket, wrapped in red wool, was lowered to a final resting place in moving, semi-private cerenonies lasting an hour and a half. The last rites reached a climax Cardinals and Bishops, many of them aged and most of them appointees of Pope Pius, filed slowly past the casket Over it each made the sign of the

Then the casket was carried in procession, preceded by a crucifix bearer and long lines of candles. Before the altar of the confession, inder the immense dome of St. Perser's the agreement below. er's, the cortege halted.

Here a framework with ropes and sunken altar floor, which was level with the cathedral Grottoes.

neral carriage. While the choir sang government of Spain. ts last notes the casket was rolled into the Grottoes, to rest near the leave the diplomatic situation uncombs of Piux XI's two immediate changed. predecessors, Benedict XV and Pius

where only a Pope celebrates mass.

## North Texas Areas Have Rain, Hail

(By The Associated Press) Falling temperatures in North Texas Tuesday brought rain, and there were scattering reports of precipitation elsewhere in the state. Dallas and Fort Worth had approximately a quarter of an inch of rain, and Corsicana reported a 34- no foreign — Italian or German degree drop in temperature and a trace of rain.

Sherman had .24 of an inch ain with a falling temperature. Houston had light rain. The official forecast was for fair and cooler weather tonight in East Texas, and fair in West Texas.

#### Sales Tax Branded As Tool Of Wealthy

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)-Rep. G. Morris of Greenville, said here today a transaction or sales tax would throw hardship on farmers Texas at the Galveston Mardi Gras river. He is Justice Pierce Butler, and laboring men, and would virtually eliminate the small retail

merchants of the state. The legislator advocated in-creased taxes on natural resources to pay Texas' social security costs

## Descendant of 1854 Texans To Sing Role Of Prairie Flower In Cynthia Parker Opera At Denton

(8 PAGES TODAY)



MARGARET FINNEY

DENTON, Feb. 14-Margaret Fin-

ney, the charming young lyric sopra-

no who sings the role of Prairie

a former Juliard student and pro-fessional singer, and a progressive Texan from "way back."

For Miss Finney will have you

tion of slavery as a step in the pro-

gress of the world. Grandpa Gra-

county, was killed by the bushwhack-

after that Grandma Graham had

one of her negro boys stand on the

front porch and yell "damnyankees"

at the carpetbaggers as they rode

about the Civil War, for that mat-

ter. Grandpa Swank was one of those "bitter-end" Van Zandters who were

going to secede after the war and set up the little Republic of Van

Zandt. A cockle-burry old gentleman

when he was aroused, was Grandpa

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Jackie Coogan Will

Get About \$100,000

With \$300,000 estimated left from

Well, look how the Swanks felt

Flower in the opera "Cynthia Par

## Saturday Night **Square Dances**

Lovers of the old time dances will be able to enjoy themselves for the next four Saturday nights and then twice monthly until the state from almost the beginning. nounced today by the Pan Junior Chamber of Commerce. the Pampa mittee.

Payments will be divided on the basis of 20 per cent to the landlord linquencies current, and per capita

Iton. variations, het determine descriptions debt, percentages, tax collections-debt, hall formerly occupied by the I. O. O. F. on West Kingsmill Avenue and for the next four Saturday and for the nights will present Ray Ratliff and his orchestra in dances beginning

The committee in charge will be composed of Dave Turcotte, Mack Harmon, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, A. A. Tiemann assisted by the Jaycee committee of Joe Gordon, chairman, Bob Miller, Charles Oliver, B. M. Behrman, R. G. Hughes, R. R. Watson, Claude Roberts, Joe for more than a hundred miles to see it.

Son's companion, Harwell Hall, were injured. The accident occurred when the Chevrolet car in which Mr. Manson and the two boys were riding was in collision with a truck of the Gibson Woods and proud of it. But like a lot of loyal Southerners, Grandma Graham didn't regard the aboli.

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Proceeds from the first four nights of dancing will be used to send a dance team to the Fort Worth dance contest. A. Tiemann will be

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## Anti-Fascists Delay

PARIS, Feb. 14 (A)-Determined bulleys had been erected beside a ministers today compelled the French Swank. He was one of the leaders government to de'ay formal recogni- of that army from Wills Point which tion of Insurgent Generalissimo The casket was lowered to a fu- Francisco Franco as head of the legal

The minister agreed, however, to send Senator Leon Berard on a His tomb was under the great altar second mission to Burgos, the In- of Jackie Coogan's \$4,000,000 acwhich many believed would lead to postponed again today so his attorto eventual French recognition of Franco's government.

> would go as the official agent of France. When he visited Burgos a week ago his status was semi-official although he had the approval of Premier Daladier. He was said to have offered an "understanding" to Franco and brought back the Insurgent leader's demand for recog nition together with a promise that troops would be permitted to remain in Spain after the civil war

### Molly O'Daniel Has Birthday-She's 17

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP) - Molly first family, observed her seventeenth birthday today.

Texas at the beginning of the second semester. celebration opening Friday.

### Negro Sentenced To Die

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (A)-James Clifford Miles, 23, Negro who last spring figured in a series of robberies and jurist had stepped down from his was more than four months before attacks on white women near Dal-high-backed chair in a crowded the Senate confirmed his nominalas, today was formally sentenced to courtroom for the last time, die in the electric chair March 24. The President, recuperating at the In his long service, Brandels con-

## Help Build Station Here

County Would

tion at Pampa, provided they can legally allot funds for that purpose, was promised a Pampa Board of City Development committee at the county commissioners meeting Mon-

Under the plan, a 50x100 foot lot would be purchased on which a three room 22x20 foot building would be erected to house the building, which would cost \$2,000. This weather station fould be of value in furnishing advance weather information of especial benefit to stockmen and farmers of Gray and other Top O'

Provided they can legally do so, the county commissioners tentativeagreed to allot funds for the ablishment of the station, up to the amount of \$2.000.

A follow-up long distance call on an original letter of inquiry to the attorney general will be made to check the legality of the commission's procedure, County Judge Sher-man White assured the committee

Allen Explains Benefits
R. G. Allen, committee member, explained the benefits to be derived from the establishment of a weather station here. He said Pampa would thus be placed on a circuit

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## ker" at its world premiere at the North Texas State Teachers College February 16-17, is a school-marm, a former bullered student of the state of the Sought In Car **Accident Case**

Damages of \$60,000 are asked in suit new being heard in 31st district Take, for instance, the Swank court, styled Vivian Manson at al blood in her veins. The Swanks vs. Gibson Machine and Tool Comcame down the Mississippi from Wisconsin along about 1854, and then based on an automobile accident up the Trinity to Dallas, at a time that occurred May 15, 1938, on when that city was no metropolis. curve eight miles east of LeFors Czechs Startled By Out in East Texas, where they on the McLean road, in which Joe settled, Grandma Swank had the Manson, Danciger warehouseman. first sewing machine in that sec- was killed and his son. Tommy, and New Nazi Warning

The case was started at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon when a jury was selected. Jurors on the B. D. Vaughn, Roy Calvert, L. N. Atchison, Fayett Seitz, F. M. Foster Arthur Rankin, George E. Dull, R. E. Burton, J. J. Simmons, C. E

Attorneys for the plaintiff are John F. and Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa, and H. E. Hoover of Canadian and for the defendant, Geo. Shannon and Irwin Ochsner of Amarillo

## Japan Plans To Hold Hainan Island

TOKYO. Feb. 14 (AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita today told Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador, Japan probably would hold Hainan Island until the end of the Chinese war and possibly indefinitely on grounds of military ne-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (/P)—Trial This was virtually the same reply Arita gave the French ambassador surgent capital, for negotiations counting suit was expected to be Charles Arsene Henry, yesterday when Henry asked for information o eventual French recognition of representation of the Arthur L. Bernsteins, out of China and the British colony of Hongkong.

Sources close to the French em-

the fortune he earned as a child bassy predicted France would be film star, the 23-year-old Coogan dissatisfied with Arita's reply, but probably will receive about \$100,000 was doubted that she would attempt any action to oust the Japanese.

## With Great Bismarck

Hitler Compares Self

## many's feuhrer sa wthe reich's newest and greatest battleship slide down the ways bearing the name of Bismarck today and de-clared the iron chancellor's hopes had triumphed at last - through Adolf Hitler. Before 50,000 heiling Nazi dignitaries and onlookers Hitler siezed

the opportunity of picturing the creator of the German empire as much the same kind of a man as himself—destined by providence to be a lonely figure fighting against a world of obstacles. The spirit of Bismarck, he said, should shine before the eves of

those who man the new 35,000-ton

warship-which is another advance

of Nazidom's self-styled "road of destiny" for 1939. He said Bismarck stood forth among all others who helped create the "preconditions for the present day greater Germany."
"It was a fight which only he can appreciate who himself has been compelled to face such a world of obstacles."

HAMBURG. Feb. 14 (AP)-Chancellor Hitler today gave Germany's new 35.000-ton battleship the name of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, declaring Bismarck stood forth among all others who helped create the "preconditions for the present day great Germany.

Hitler said destruction of the German fleet after the World War "even today grips painfully at our hearts' and shouted that national Socialism "tore the nation out of its ruts and led it to new domestic and foreign successes.

For these successes, he said, th nation owed deep gratitude to those creating the preconditions for the third Reich. He declared Bismarck "not only

created the German Reich of his

day, but also the conditions on which the present great German state of people could be reared." His speech was heard by 50,000 cheering Nazi officials and spectators at the Blohm and Voss ship-yards where the christening cere-

monies were held. The christening was performed by Countess Dorothea Von Loewen-feld, granddaughter of Bismarck. Harbor Beflagged

state of Hamburg government barge

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land to Germany last October, advised the Czecho-Slovak government in a speech last night to learn a lesson from the events of 1938

He declared the position of Germans in the republic was "unbeardeliberately harder for them

#### Clyde Barrow's Sister Indicted In Car Theft PAINT ROCK Feb. 14 (P)-A

returned indictments against Marie Barrow Francis, sister of the late Clyde Barrow, and Ollie Minor Smith and Joe Carson. charges of car theft and assault with

a prohibited weapon.

## Temperatures

The trio, all from Dallas, was cap-

## Senators Demand Westerner Be Appointed To Succeed Brandeis

O'Daniel, youngest member of Texas' from the Supreme Court brought in which he said: a chorus of senatorial demands to-She entered the University of to the seat he held nearly 23 years. Only one member of the court, western legislators pointed out.

Miss O'Daniel will be duchess of comes from beyond the Mississippi

of Minnesota. The 82-year-old Brandeis made one-sentnce note to President Roose- was the first Jew to sit on the court velt late yesterday.

An hour before, the venerable

tirement of Justice Louis D. Brandeis promptly penned a letter of regret, "The country has needed you thru

> realize, as your old friends unanimous the nation has been in its gratitude to you."
>
> First Jew On Court. Congressional tributes to Brandeis

were general, in contrast to the known his decision to retire in a by President Wilson in 1916. He and his critics had pictured him as a radical and a violent partisan. It

ported social experimentation. He day that a westerner be appointed all these years, and I hope you will Deal legislation which a majority of the court held unconstitutional. Mr. Roosevelt's designation of Brandeis' successor will be the Pres-

ident's fourth to the court. Western Senators are certain to look askance at any appointee who does not come from their region, and were quick to suggest candidates. Bratton Supported.
Senators Adams and Johnson, Coj-

orado Democrats, declared their sup-port of Federal Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico. Senator Connally,

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## FIRST TEACHER IN GRAY COUNTY

Grav county's first school teacher, B. F. Williams, 88, is still alive. He is shown above. holding two grand-children on his lap. Mr. Williams has owned a 960-acre ranch nine miles south of Dalhart for 35 years He taught the first school that was organized in the county at Laketon. He was graduated from Clark's Academy, Berryville, Ark., and came to Denton in 1876. He moved to Gray county in 1888. He married Miss Rachel True in Cooke county in 1888, and celebrated his Golden Wedding anniversary in 1930. He is regarded as one of the best-versed men in the Panhandle on the history of the plains region. He personally knew such men as Temple Houston, W. B. Baker, Judge Browning.

## **County Spends Nearly \$9,000** For 2 Machines

authorized by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday, when bids of five firms were opened.

To the Forrester Machinery company of Amarillo was awarded the bid on an Allis-Chalmers' motor patrol maintainer for precinct 4, at a cost of \$4.350. The R. B. George Tractor and Machinery company, also of Amarillo, was awarded the bid on a model 11 Caterpillar patrol maintainer for precinct 2, at a cost of \$4.360.

Plains Other business transacted at the

meeting Monday included the presentation of petition by Mrs. the Maye Skaggs and E. E. Cole asking for the construction of a onemile road near Laketon, extending from section 177 to section 148 in Block M-2.

## Loyalists Brace For New Attacks

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 14 (A) mier Juan Negrin and several mem-

rama and Guadalajara to boister the defenses in those sectors. Political parties and labor unions of the people's front were being con- and the pilot, P. F. Hotchkiss, met sulted by other ministers on meas- death. ures to bring the central army's

bers of his cabinet were visiting Ja-

force to top form. sectors were reported quiet as the Insurgents shifted their strength from the northern front to the central zone. Border observers, however, expected an early Insurgent thrust to counter the government's efforts at reorganization.

#### 26 Persons Injured in Fire In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14 (AP)-Twenty-one persons were injured, six seriously, early today in a fire mansion that had been converted into an apartment and house. Emergency hospital attendreceived severe burns and others had been hurt jumping onto an covered lawn before arrival of firemen. Among the less seriously injured were two firemen.

#### Governor O'Daniel Cancels Daily Press Conference

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (#)—Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel cancelled the press conference he was to have held today with
capitol correspondents. A memorandum from his office stated several matters of an official nature
would make it impossible for him
to interrupt his morning's work.

## **Money Paid** Back By Two, **Audit Shows**

Deficiency Total Of \$2,124.32 Revealed At Courthouse

Fund shortages totaline \$2,124.32 in four Gray ceunty offices were cited in an auditors' report sab-mitted to the commissioners' court late Monday afternoon and officially filed in the county clerk's office at 7:20 o'clock last night.

Shortages were shown as of Dec. 11 1938 in three of the offices.

collector and assessor, district clerk, and justice of the peace in precinct 2. place 2. Pampa, and as of Nov. 2, 1938, in the sheriff's office. It was carned last night that all of the shortages have been repaid with the exception of the deficiencies with the exception of the deficiencies in the offices of the district clerk

31. 1938, in three of the offices tax

and sheriff. The shortages, as set forth in the report filed by Cornell and Company, CPA auditors, of Amarillo, were as follows:

TOTAL .....\$2,124.32

Statements of explanation of the

deficiencies were given by Tax Collector Ewing Leech and Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Miss Wilson Surprised.
No statement was forthcoming
from District Clerk Miriam Wilson

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## **Baptist Churches** In Rumania Closed

BUCHAREST, Feb. 14 (P)—Ru-manian Premier Armand Calinescu today ordered all Baptist churches in Rumania reopened under a decree abandoning old regulations.

Expenditure of \$8.710 for the purchase of two road maintainers was membership list be furnished to suthorities.

(The executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention Dec. 14 asked President Roosevelt to pro-

TEXARKANA. Feb. 14 (P)-Gov-Adams and Texas Machinery com-panies, both of Amarillo, and the abolition of capital punishment was Machinery company of denounced here today by Judge N. L. Dalby as he charged the Bowle

county grand jury.

Judge Dalby said the governor's stand would be "ridiculous" if it were not for its seriousness. He quoted Biblical passages as proof capital punishment was ordered to enforce certain of the laws of Biblical days, particularly the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

governor read no further than the

Widow Given Damages For Airplane Crash

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP)-The widow-The woman was accused of car theft and the men were billed on the me its central front today to meet the shock of any Insurgent offensive expected soon in an effort to clinch victory in the civil war.

Government dispatches said Premier Juan Negrin and several memier Juan Negrin and se filed suit for \$250,000 against Booth-Henning, Inc., who, her petition stated, had chartered the plane in which Bowden, Dudley S. Golding

## I Saw - - -

The Sophomores beat the Junior High Reapers by 9 points in the fin-al installment of their basketball feud which ended for the season yesterday.

#### NO PANTS NO PRINCE.

Prince Bertil of Sweden arrived late at a ceremonial luncheon in Philadelphia the other day because he could not locate the trousers to his only civilian suit aboard the warship that brought him over. After a vain search from keelson to the captain's bridge, he had to go in uniform to 'a civilian party, uterly against the protocol in such cases provided. This shows that recent advice from a national tailors' convention should be heeded by all; the well dressed man must have at least 24 two-pants suits. Classified wantads help earn the cash.

WEDNESDAY

Group one of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet at 2;30 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. A. F. John-son, 1905 Ripley with Mrs. D. F. Robinson as co-hostess.

Group four of Friendship class of irst Methodist church will meet in the ome of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost

street, at 2:130 o'clock.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey. 212 North Wynne, at 2 o'clock.

Group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church will neet with Mrs. J.

(130 o'clock.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist shurch will meet in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 ast Twiford at 2:30 o'clock.

General Council of First Christian hurch will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock with group three in charge of the program.

nnex at 2;30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will cheld in the parish hall at 2;30 o'clock. Initiatory practice meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 1;30 o'clock in the Masonis hall.

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to enoughers of Lillia Hunkow girels of Conventions of Lillia Hunkow girels of Conventions of Lillia Hunkow girels of Lillia

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to members of Lillie Hunley circle of Cen-tral Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 Twiford

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church met at 2:30 o'-

clock.
Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall,
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. N. B. Cude at 2 o'clock.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 14.—A gay col

or note of red and white accenting

Valentine Day was used by Mrs. B.

Party appointments were especial-

Trece Amigos Club

Entertained At Valentine Party

Valentine Party

lev. recently.

the host and hostess

Given For Central

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin en-

ertained with a Valentine party for

the B. A. U. of the Central Baptist

church in their home, 1001 West Rip-

ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and children. Mr. and

Mrs. E. O. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, the Rev. and Mrs.

Moore, Miss Lela Pearl Baldwin, and

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.

For Appointment - Pho. 382

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

After games were played, refresh-

## Women's Council **Board Members** Meet Monday

Members of the executive board Women's Council of First Chris-an church met Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. Don Hurst with Mrs. H. H. Isbell as co-hostess.

Opening the meeting was a prayer by Mrs. J. R. Moore after which Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president of the council, presided over the business session. Mrs. Charles Madeira gave the parliamentary procedure course. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Stewart, Tom Bunting, Emory blitt, Ray Walker, A. A. Tiemann A. C. Jones, Burl Graham, G. N. Kuepker, J. R. Moore, John Mullen, W. G. Kinzer, Tom Eckerd, W. E. gin, Roy McMillen, Charles Made ira, I. P. Marlin, J. E. Johnson, and

## Woodrow Wilson P-TA Has Guest Speaker On Program

In the business session conducted Parent-Teacher Association recently.

Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Lewis eum Club recently at the home of Tarpley were elected to serve with Mrs. B. F. Kersh. This play will be Principal Frank Monroe on the nominating committee.

Principal Ernest Cabe of Junior

children select associates as most problems of adolescence come from the study poor associates." he added.

A playlet, written and directed by ing the club decided to cooperate with other Federated clubs of the by Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. R. E. city in sponsoring a float for the by children dressed in colonial costumes and two selections, "Screnade" tumes and two selections, "Screnade" Thomas Cox, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Miss Royce Park, and Loye Ruckman.

#### Mrs. Willis Leads **Program** For WMS At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 14.-A mi sionary program was rendered reby members of the Wom an's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Mrs. Lee Willis was in charge of

the program which was opened by SKELLYTOWN. Feb. 14. - Four singing "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" led by Mrs. I. B. Bales and accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Baker at the piano with a prayer by Mrs. Keith Caldwell.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Lee Willis, and those taking part on the program were Mesdames G. E. Croninger, Edd Harmon, C. G. Addington, Frank Awtry, and Bert Schaef, A special song was rendered by Mrs. I. B. Bales and Mrs. A. M. Baker.

Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president, pre-sided at the business meeting. when a love offering was given. Those attending were Mesdames Clois Biggers, Fred Genett, Ray Chastain, Keith Caldwell. Ben Stubgen, Edd Harmon Bert Schaef, C. G. Addington, Willie Denham.

Arvil Williams, Lee Willis, Lynn Wall, Frank Awtry, A. C. Carroll. I. P. Delong, J. T. Crawford, G. E.

Bales, and A. M. Baker.

Croninger, C. S. Tiffany, I. B.

#### Mrs. Crabtree Reviews Book For Art And Civic Club

LEFORS, Feb. 14-LeFors Junior Art and Civic club met with Jacart and Civic club met with Jacquelyn Gaddy in the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis recently. After a short business session, a

guest speaker, Mrs. Virginia Crabtree reviewed "Listen. The Wind." by Anne Lindberg.

Rhoades, Edith Watson, Louise Ford Dena Cullum, Cleo Spence: Miss Jenny Tarbush, and the sponsor, Boyd, K. A. Sorenson and W. W. ling, D. E. Banks, Haskell Dun-Mrs. Henry Ellis, Guests were Mrs. Hughes. Virginia Crabtree, Mrs. W. C. Brishing, Mrs. E. J. Rafford, and an outof-town guest, Miss Hazel Pearce of

Howard Pation's and Mr. Wymore's

A Saint-Pat. ick parts will be given and J. L. Hartsfield.

Thursday Literary Club members attending were Mes Ame Bill.

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#### VIOLIN CHOIR TO PLAY AT RECITAL



Members of the Tinstey Violin choir who will play at the vocal recital to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms by Lester Aldrich are Russell Roof, left, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Pauline Stewart,

#### Atheneum Club Conducts Study Of Anthony-Cleopatra

SHAMROCK, Feb. 14 .- "Anthony at the meeting of Woodrow Wilson and Cleopatra" was the subject of second to be given Feb. 24.

Roll call was answered with quothe fact that home receration is most important as children select the type of recreation away from the home which they have in the home.

Mrs. H. P. Mundy outlined the type of cleanage of the Salvation Army tallows. Graham conducted the devotional and a business session was held. A skit from "What Happened home.

Mrs. H. P. Mundy outlined the type of cleanage of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Home devotional and a business session was held. A skit from "What Happened held. Beautiful from the play and Mrs. J. Following the P.-T A song by the league of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Home devotional and a business session was held. A skit from "What Happened held. Beautiful from the play and Mrs. H. P. Mundy outlined the beautiful from the play and Mrs. H. Home League of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Home League hall.

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cor associates." he added.

During the short business meet- Danson, Nadine Bennett, Robert A playlet, written and directed by ing the club decided to cooperate Cotton, and Patricia Ross.

Baker, E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, C. L. Clement, F. F. Dubose, J. A. Hall, B. F. Holmes, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, D. F. Sprull, Hubert Tindall, J. M. Tindall and J. W. Gooch.

Tindall and J. W. Gooch.

#### Valentine Party Given For Women's Bible Class Group

groups of the Women's Bible class the school auditorium this week for

and Mrs. Hughes 'groups as hostesses for February.

Various games wire played under the direction of Mrs. Don Avers and Mrs. Hughes, with prizes going to Mrs. Howard Patton, Mrs. G. F.

Merris, Mrs. Chester Strickland and Mrs. J. C. Jervis

Lumites must be equal for all children. The citizens, homes, and parants must cooperate in giving children equal opportunities, Mr. Cryer stated.

Problems to be helped by the P.-T.

A include the support of a law to pay legislators, taking state supering the cook.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. an adjoining room where refreshments were served on card tables which was covered with Valentine covers. Flace cords Valentine thome. Refreshments of different served by the second grade heart-shaped sandwiches, red and mothers.

A regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. B. Bales when Industrial Day will be observed.

Were served.

Following the refreshment hour.

Following the refreshment hour.

Following the refreshment hour.

Literary Club Has were presented with gifts from the Sunday School class. The eifts were ifts were wrapped in white paper and tied Craft Club Group with pink and blue ribbons. Mrs.

> Christ'r Strickland, G. C. Henshaw, been accepted in the state federa-Aaron Edwards, D. Henshaw, A. E. tion of women's clubs.
>
> George Miller won high for mem-Agree Edwards, D. Heishaw, A. E. tion of women's clubs.
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> House decorations were vases of Fred Hinkly, Joe Müler, Will Hink-lovely cut flowers and a Valentine bers.
>
> House decorations were vases of A dessert course was served to Mesdames Bill Carver, Glen Lile, Rese, M. T. Scott, Cecil Shipley, ments, Games and contests were R. C. King, Bill Let, J. T. Boyd, O. enjoyed during the party hour.
>
> L. Satterfield, L. B. Fulton, W. N. Members of the Home Craft Adams, D. G. Miller, Wesley, Block, Club, present, were Mesdames, O. R. Chill, Gisphort, Lee Welling, Ernert, L. Satterfield, L. B. Fulton, W. N. Members of the Home Craft and to Mesdames Wayne Harlow, C. R. Chill, Gisphort, Lee Welling, Ernert, Lee Welling, Ernert, Lee Welling, Ernert, Lee Welling, Ernert, L. Satterfield, L. B. Fulton, W. N. Members of the Home Craft

groups ent et ining

#### Marriage Of Miss Simmons And Claud Seitz Announced

SALEM. Feb. 14-Announcement has been made of the marriage of At Bridge Party Miss Pauline Summers, daughter By Mrs. W. Ward

eitz of Miami. The marriage was solemnized in adian attended the couple.

Mr. Seitz is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. P. Seitz of Miami, old timrs of the Panhandle. He was gradtated from the Miami high school

in the year of 1931 The couple will make their home

#### Couple Entertains Night Contract Club Trenfield, and Joe Williams. With Bridge Party

LEFORS, Feb. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wade were host and hostess to the night contract bridge club

A buffet supper was served. Tom Graham won high score for the in the home of Mrs. Carl M. Jones men. Mrs. Charles Pechacek for recently for a regular meeting. the women, and Mrs. Charlie Marrs

Members present were Messrs, and Mmes. Tom Graham, Floyd Phillips, Henry Ellis, Regnal Greenhaw, Charles Pachacek; and the host and hostess; guests. Mr. Jess Kemp, H. E. Franks, Pete Fuland Mrs. Charle Marrs of Pampa. won guest high.

director, and Peggy Williamson, right. Miss Stewart is the ac-companist Selections to be played by the choir are "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "In Old Madrid" by Stevens.

## Mrs. Graham Leads Horace Mann P-TA Program At School

Mrs. Burl Graham was leader of sibility for the Security of Youth" presented at the February meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher As-

held. A skit from "What Happened to Jones" was presented by the class of high school after which a Foundars. Day pageant henoring the founders of P.-T. A. was given by Mrs. Stephens who was assisted by Nathan Turnbo, Marjory Goble, Ada Bell Bennett, Dean Lovall, Billie Denson, Nadine Bennett, Robert Cetton, and Patricia Ross.

Other numbers included a minuet by children dressed in colonial costumes and two selections, "Serenade" and "Deux Papillons," by the Pampa Arts trio, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Herbert Miller, and Lambert Trible Clef club will be a covered dish lunchean at 10 clock in the church. Sub-Deb club will meet at 4 d o'clock in home of Miss Retty Jean Tiemann with Miss Jean Knox as hostess.

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association executive hoard will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the office of Principal Ernest Cotton. and Patricia Ross.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a George Washington party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bald Mondar (hurch basement. Principal speaks) Junior High school P.-T.A. will meet at 7:50 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday Thursday There are covered dish lunchean at 1 o'clock in the church. Sub-Deb club will meet at 4 d o'clock in the home of Parent-Teacher association executive hoard will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the office of Principal Ernest George Washington party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bald Monday Thursday Thur "People try too much to push children into grooves in which they are not interested. Through home recreation we may be able to help children select associated with the select associat

A refreshment course was served and "Deux Papillons," by the Pamto Mesdames Temple Adkins, C. F. pa Arts trio, Mrs. May Foreman

for the Undernourished Children."

Mr. Crver explained the ways in which the cafeteria may help the child and the part for which the parents should be responsible. He imphasized the first seven years of a child's life and stated that 80 per cont of the boys in reformatories are from divided hemes. Insecurity of some homes is the cause of delinquency, the speaker added.

"Mothers must help build public is delected in the Masonic Hall." Mr. Cryer explained the ways in which the cafeteria may help the child and the part for which the parents should be responsible. He imphasized the first seven years of linquency, the speaker added.

"Mothers must help build public 18 o'clock in th cpinion by law enforcement and the tunities must be equal for all chil-clock, chen. The chizens, homes, and par-Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at

A include the support of a law to pay legislators, taking state superintendent office out of politics, harmony in the community, school, and nome life.

8 o'clock in the Legion half.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion half.

covers. Flace cards, rut cups and smile as "I Like You." napkins were in keeping with the Refreshments in a Valentine mo-

white moded heart salad red heart- Mrs. J. A. Cox's room won the pic-shaped cookies, and hot spicid ten ture for the largest attendance.

C. H. Boyd and Mrs. Chester Strick- SHAMROCK, Feb. 14.—Members K. Gholson when she entertained land made the presentation.

Those attending were Mesdames tertained members of the Home Amigos club.

Simpson, of Pampa, H. R. Donald. Craft Club at the home of Mrs.

Party appointments of the Home of Mrs. of the Thursday Literary Club en- members and guests of the Trèce W. J. Watt. Wymore. Howard Pat-ton, W. F. Adams. J. E. Collins. The Home Craft Club has recently the metif. Mrs. Bill Carver won high

by Anne Lindberg.

Spiced apples and the were served to Mmes. Nell Davis. Emma Lou Ross, Alta Brown, Matta Laymon.

Adams, D. G. Miller, Wesley Black, Club present were Mesdames O. R. C. King, Bill Let. J. T. Boyd, O. enjoyed during the party nour.

L. Satterfield, L. B. Fulton, W. N. Members of the Home Craft to Mesdames Wayne Harlow, Clell Gierhart, Joe Welling, Ernest McVean, Virgil Agan, Frank Sanders, Philips Wellow, Clember and Daiton, guests, and to Mesdames Wayne Harlow, Clell Gierhart, Joe Welling, Ernest Gers, J. B. Parker, T. C. Davis, Ford Gers, J. B. Parker, T. C. Davis, George Miller, Ray Shyder and Bob pan, J. C. Jarvis, J. R. Stansell, Chas. Lummus, Bob Shoemaker, Hunter/members. St.lla Tomlin, B. J. Orborn, H. C. Ross Byars, Roy Sims, J. O. Strib-

A. Zeigler, Percy Jones, A. M. Hilburn, R. C. Lewis, Earl Kromer, Bedford Harrison, L. E. Davis, T. C. Davis, Edwin Griffin, and H.

## House Guests Feted

ine Simmons of Amarillo, to Claud HIGGINS, Feb. 14. — Mr. and ley, Miss Edna Pennington, Alfonso ley, Miss Edna Pennington, Alfonso Mrs. Ray Atkinson of El Paso, house guests of Mrs. Atkinson's madian Thursday afternoon, Feb. sister, Mrs. Walter Word, were by Hamphill county judge, Clar- honored recently when Mrs. Paul Fisher. George Hodges of Can-in attended the couple.

Trenfield entertained a group of friends at her home here. Bridge at five tables furnished the evening's entertainment with Mrs. Joe Williams winning the

prize for high score and Mrs. At-kinson winning the traveling prize. Present were Mrs. E. M. Cong-don. Messrs. and Mesdames R. B. Tyson, Sid Slack, Elvie Dearing Jr. Sherrieb. C. S. Carmichael, Lee Maltsberger, Walter Word, Paul

#### Embroidery Club Has Regular Meeting

McLEAN, Feb. 14-Members of the Centennial Embroidery club met Refreshments of ice-box pudding with whipped cream and cocoa were

#### Eighth Birthday Of Bernadean Guerry Observed At Party

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 14—Bernadean Guerty, Gaugaier of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guerry, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party recently at her home in the Cabot camp.

Program Recently "When buying sheets be su are getting a standard brand A. B. Carruth stated in her

Gifts were opened by the honores and refreshments of jello, pink cookies and hot chocolate were served to the honoree, Billy Joe Bond, Lillian Satterfield, Billis Meadows, Joe Ann Satterfield, Doyle Meadows, Clovia Delong, Lota Mae Hughes, Monna Caldwell, Frances Lanora Freeman, Geneva Wilson, Patsy Groninger, Billie Groninger, Fay Davis, Juanita Dorman, Olga June Beighle, Sue Groning r. Shirley Davison, Ouita Guerry, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, Mrs.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a box supper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Wars auxiliary will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock. Dinner For Three Guests Recently

Mrs. Rex Elliott was hostess at a urprise birthday dinner given in nonor of Gene Tucker, Doyle Parker, and Joe Griffin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin at Wheeler this week.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A.
B. Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Abe Williams, and W. F. Mason of
Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mc-Murtry of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott, Gene Tucker, Ben T. Griffin, and Doyle Parker of Pampa

#### Chili Supper Given For Brotherhood Of Central Baptist

A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church
was held Monday evening in the
church basement

John O. Scott, Walton Dempster, chile supper which was prepared by

## Linens Topic Of Wayside HD Club

"When buying sheats be sure at her home in the Cabot camp.

Various games were played during sion of bed linens to members of the party hour, under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Sorenson and Miss club when they met in the home of Lucille Hand.

Gifts were connect by the homes.

Mrs. Lewell Osborne showed examples of table linens, all white and colored, and told what kind of disher would harmonize well with each type of cloth.

The club planned a recreations party to be held February 17 at the club house. After all busines conducted, a social hour of forty-two was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to three visitors, Mmes. G. T. Montgomery Shaw, H. Nelson; ten members Mmes. A. B. Carruth, Felix Stalls Lowell Osborne, W. F. Taylor, W. A. Greene, L. R. Taylor, S. J. Meador, H. B. Taylor, W. C. Moseley, and

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador.

#### Travel Talk Given By Mrs. Griffin For Literary Club

SHAMROCK, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Edwin Griffin gave a travel talk at a meet-ing of the Thursday Literary club recently at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hill. Her subject was the New York World's Fair

Mrs. Griffin discussed the various buildings, exhibits, and many other features of the fair which opens this

Principal speakers were the Rev. John O. Scott, Walton Dempster, and F. E. Hicks.

Thirty-eight men attended the Berry Bones, L. E. Davis, T. C. Darvis, H. T. Fields, Edwin Griffin, Bellie supper which was prepared by Redford Harrison, A. M. Bilburn, B. C. Ben Stillen and several assistants. Refreshments were served to Mmes Ben Hilbun and several assistants: B. A. Ziegler, Ben Skidmore, Charles A quartet closed the service by Perry, R. C. Lewis, E. H. Kromer, L. singing "Jesus Calls for Workers." B. Hiner and the hostess, members.

#### Brotherhood Dinner Set For This Evening At First Church

The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church of White Honors Guest Deer, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church this evening at

Dinner is to be served in the base-ment of the church. A musical program will be pre

### Couple Honored At Recent Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Veal, who were married Saturday, were hon-ored at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boydston, the bride's parents. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gutherie and chikiren, Miss Irene Veal, Miss Minnie Lee Dittyneyer, and the guests of honor.

## Coterie Members Honor Mothers

At Social Event The initial social activity of improvement and to create di-

version for the younger set, was a tea given for mothers of the members Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Jo Anderson. A Valentine motif was stressed in the refreshments of tea, sand-wiches, cake, and mints. Mary Margaret Gribbon presided at the tea table and Mary Lynn School-field entertained with piano num-

Guests were Mmes. D. J. Grib-bon, W. J. Haley, P. O. Anderson R. H. Bell, Mary F. Eller, Art Hurst, C. L. Thomas, W. I. Mc-

Carthy, and H. C. Schoolfield. Members attending were Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ellen Mary Haley, Betty Jo Anderson, Roberta Bell, Reita Lee Eller, Zelda Mae Hurst, Mary Jean Hill, Dorothea Thomas, Patricia McCarthy, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, and Mrs. W.

Miss Reita Eller is program chairman of the group while Mary Jean Hill and Mary Lynn School-field are reporters.

## Bridge Party In Valentine Motif

Mrs. R. S. Walker of Canadian was honor guest at a Valentine bridge party Monday afternoon given by Mrs. Cecil Gantt in her home at the

Mrs. Walker was presented a favor ty the hostess. Mrs. Mabel Pletcher won high score; Mrs. W. A. Spoone-more, second high, and Mrs. Irene Kline, traveling.

Attending were Mmes. I. W. Dodd, Roy Sullivan, Mabel Fletcher, Bob McKee, L. M. Smith, Irene Kline, W. A. Spoonemore, and Miss Ila Gantt.

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the troop were present. After pre-

senting Al Moore, troop committee

TROOP 70

KELLERVILLE, Feb. 13-The an-

nual Father and Son banquet held here last week was attended by 78

ion by Rev. Frank Story, pastor of

(Continued From Page One)

Hamburg" which brought him slow-

ism had evolved a "spiritual philos-ophy and organization for destroy-

the ships by their officers as they

about him for the official blessing

of Germany's greatest warship—an-other advance on Nazidom's self-

styled "road of destiny" for 1939. Largest Fighting Ship

gn Minister Von Ribbentrop.

ice of the Hitler youth."

leets of the world.

DANCE

ay was Secretary Rudolf Hess who

staved over in Berlin last night to

direct an appeal to Germany's youth to "come into the land of ser-

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer

hau and Scharnhorst gave German

(Continued From Page One)

manager. No drinking will be alowed and there will be a soft

Messrs, and Mmes, Bill Forman,

Mathis. Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Powell, Panhandle: Mr. and

and Mrs. Ralph Forrest, Pringle;

and Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors;

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cooper, Am-

arillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cheaveux, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges and Will Lewis, of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carroll, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Daugherty, Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. Lois Meers, Perryton;

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (A)-The

petroleum industry today mourned

he death of its "Grand Old Man,

Martin Henry Mosier, 83, whose oil operations extended from Petrolia Pa., to the Pacific coast.

William Harris, Gruver.

Coast Oil Man Dies

Clyde Carruth, Stinnett; Mr.

drink stand at the hall.

Hosts and hostesses

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time the enemies of the Reich."

pastor of

he Methodist church.

witness the spectacle

safed our people.

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(By The Associated Press)

Rush Holt of West Virginia was ofted today the Least Useful Senaor and Hamilton Fish of New York voted today the Least Useful Senator and Hamilton Fish of New York the Least Useful Representative, by the correspondents of the nation's The announcement was ade in the new issue of Look magazine, which has conducted a secre poll of the Washington newsmen, "because they are men who know the 76th Congress best."

George W. Norris of Nebraska was named Most Useful Senator and Sam Rayburn of TEXAS won that honor in the House of Representahealth and safety director of the Boy Scouts of America, is a Pampa

The correspondents made other selections including William E. Borah (Idaho), best orator; Bruce Barton (New York), best-dressed representative; Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.), best-dressed senator; and George H. Tinkham (Mass.), most careless dresser in Congress.

Robert Wagner (N. Y.) and Robert LaFollette (Wisconsin) were close at the banquet.
Attending from Pampa were Pres behind Norris in the vote for most useful senator. A poor second to Holt in the balloting for useful senencugh, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina received two votes, and Zane Smith of Panhandle. one for least useful and one for most

Martin Dies of Texas shared : three-way tie for runner-up as least useful representative with A. J. Sabath of Illinois and C. E. Hoffman of Michigan.

Hatton Sumners of Texas ran sec ond to Rayburn for most useful representative Rayburn got more votes than all others in this classification combined. There were scattered olina, John L. Cochran of Missouri



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WED.-THURS. SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOAN DAVIS CHARLES FARRELL BILL ROBINSON JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Joe Crisler was a week-end visitor

unners up to Borah for the best trator. Woodrum of Virginia won The correspondents voted Sena-ers Connally of Texas and Harri-

Pampa visitor Monday.

Mrs. Joe Burrow is confined to her home because of illness.

Miss Pheobe Jane Hale witt spend

the week-end with a sister in Okla-Mrs. D. C. Hartman has returned from Chicago where she visited for

veral days. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myatt of Borer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dyson Sunday.

ning he will meet with scoutmasters De Lea Vicars has returned from and scouters in the city hall and He was principal speaker at an ers' convention executive board meeting and a Mr. and Mr

Father and Son banquet in Borger family of Amarillo visited with last night. He spoke to nearly 150

ident M. A. Graham of the Adobe visit for a month. has entered the Security Benefit ris, Bell. Briggs, L. L. McColm, Dick Hughes, Rev. Robert Boshen, Fred Roberts, hospital at Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. E. F. Adams returned Mon-

where she has been marketing. B. T. Hargis, scoutmaster met with oop 24 at Central Baptist church ng at Crowell.

Monday evening. All members of Theopolis Hendrix of Shuttuck, Mrs. Ode Gatlin, Laketon club. Oklahoma, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hen-

man, who is leaving the city for Teague, Texas, to make his home, Jay Plank, Jay Lee Jarvis and Roy Eastside club. with a layman's Scout pin, the boys McNett were among the students from West Texas State College at attended a show as guests of the Canyon who were in Pampa over the

The Pampa school board will meet in regular session tonight in the city hall. President C. T. Hunkapillar vill preside

Mrs. T. M. Gillham was admitted boys and their fathers. Boy Scout Troop 10 was presented with its to Pampa - Jarratt hospital this morning for a major operation. Her il Aeronautics Authority and the charter at the conclusion of the condition early this afternoon was John Rickard made the welcome reported favorable.

A resident of North Frost street address, with the response being given by E. K. Caperton, Rev. Lance reported to city police this morning that someone entered his bedroom Methodist church, and former Methlast night and stole \$7. A dresser odist pastor in Pampa, delivered the drawer had been ransacked, he told Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the

#### First Baptist church, was toastmas-ter, J. W. McCord led those attend-Retail Merchants ng the banquet in singing and there was special music arranged by **Head Coming Here** J. W. Lummus. Invocation was given by Rev. C. C. Stone, paster of the Church of Christ, and the benedic-

Robert A. Ross, president of the Texas Retail Merchants Association, will be in Pampa Thursday night and will address the first session of the Pampa Credit school in the study at the high school. The course is being conducted under sponsorship of the Pampa Credit Grantors' Association. The speaker is sales manager for

up the Elbe. The whole harbor Neiman-Marcus of Dallas and he s gaily beflagged and all along the will discuss credit as a business shore stood thousands gathered to force. Meetings will be held each Thurs-From the very day of our taking

day night for the next 11 weeks. The over power," he said, "there began school will be open to any merchant or recreation of German defense or his clerk doing credit business. orces with the aid of which secur- Membership fee for the course, including books, is \$4.

#### sharpest instrument of "As the sharpest instrument of war it is to take under its protection the people of true justice." the people of true justice." The Fuehrer then declared Nazi-

bring back the county archives ing from now on and for all future about the time the two towns were quarreling about changing the coun-Hitler's reference to the destruction of the German fleet after the World War was to the scuttling of

who was construction engineer for the first railroad in Texas? He built were interned at Scapa Flow, coast Hitler gathered important leaders for which Miss Finney said he got a lot of land. But land wasn't worth

much in those days. self-So now this descendant of the The largest fighting ship ever built by the Reich, the new craft is bring progress to the Lone Star 700.68 feet long and 118.11 feet wide.
Hitler was flanked by such leadand Grandma Swank. This time it is opera, native born and bred—Julia is opera, native bred is op shal Goering, air minister; Propa- Smith's ganda Minister Goebbels, and Fore-ign Minister Von Ribbentrop. university. And opera, says Margaret Finney, is just as much a sign of Among party leaders arriving to-

progress as the first sewing machine

or the first cookstove.

In the performance, Miss Finney sings one of the three leading roles, the other two being taken by Leo-Beobachter said the new ship with the 26,000 ton battleships Gneiseand Roger Harris, graduate student in music at the Teachers College. Finney, a former pupil of William Brady, has traveled under the ausrices of the National Music League, singing Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and small versions of Von Flotow's Martha. She was a singer and played second treble with Van Beuren Players of Ancient Instruments which has since been formed into a school in New York City. She studied ballet with Theodor Kos-loff's Imperial Russian School of Mrs. Fred Sloan, Billy Taylor, A. C. Husted, Bill Ginn, Paul Elkins, Weimer Tolbert, A. C. Crawford, J. M. Saunders and Joe Lewis, all Ballet and danced in his "Schehera-zade." She also appeared in a New

York musical comedy, "May Wine." Briton's Jewels Stolen

Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 14 -Police investigated today theft of \$3,000 in jewelry from Lady Nancy Yule, wealthy London widow Roy Mathis, C. C. Stockstill, Leo Paris, Howard Mulkey, Miss Donnie Lee Stroupe, Roy Piesson

nie Lee Stroupe, Roy Fitzgerald FDR To Tolk Sunday and Fred Drum, all of Miami; Mr. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt plans to make a brief radio talk Saturday, Feb. 18, in conn ction with the opening of the San Francisco exposition.

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## Mainly About Farm Women People Phone Fleme for this Column to The News Visit Board

stration club members are doing in their club work was explained to Miss Frances Craver spent Sunday the county commissioners in detail Monday, when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Memphis.

Lewis Curry left Sunday for AtGray county home demonstration
agent, introduced nine club reprelanta, Georgia.

J. B. Woodington of Canadian was sentatives who gave reports at the Pampa Sunday.
Miss Mary Smil of Miami was a lowing the individual reports, Mrs. Kelley submitted to the county commissioners a report covering the year 1938, to be filed with the county

Mrs. Vernon Northcutt of Wright' club gave a 4-H club report. Food Supply Demonstrators Lead the Way For Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs in 1938," was the title of a talk given by Mrs. C.

W. Moot, Kingsmill.
Other reports were: "Extended Home Demonstration Work to Non-Dallas where he attended a bank- Club Members," Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Wright; "Club Reporters," Mrs. Arthur Corse, Laketon; "Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs Seek Mrs. Inez Carter left Sunday for Way to Interest Community in Reculifort, Mississippi, where she will sit for a month.

Way to Interest Community in Recuestion," Mrs. Billie Taylor, Way-side; "Special Work on Home Food Mrs. Norma B. Crouch of Pampa Supply—Tomatoes," Mrs. Jess Mor-Yearbooks of 1939 for both women

Mrs. E. F. Adams returned Mon-day from St. Louis and Chicago missioners along with an outline of the year's work by Mrs. H. M. Roth Mr. and Mrs. Dow King are the of Eastside club, and a total report of the way the home demonstration agent's time was spent was made by "Educational Exhibits Made by the Council During 1938" was the title

## COUNTY

(Continued from page one.)

with similar stations extending from Burbank, Calif., to Kansas City. He said these stations would be con-nected by teletype, and said there il Aeronautics Authority and the United States Department of Agriculture on the stations. The latter department operates the weather

Prompt Action Asked All plans have been drawn for the establishment of the station here, the commissioners were informed. and the federal government desires to have the building ready by March 6. The project has been approved in Washington, and part of the equipment has already been received. Prompt action on the part of the

county commission was asked, it being pointed out that since the federal government wanted to put the station here, Pampa and Gray county should grasp the opportunity, as the next time a federal plan was formed that would benefit this section, Gray county, should it refuse to aid in the establishment of the weather station, would likely be passed up by the federal government. Letters from The Pampa News

and Pampa News radio station KP-DN were read, endorsing the project. The radio station said it would glad to have this information available to broadcast to its 100,000 listeners.

cal location for the weather sta-tion. He said it was a county project and was not for the benefit of Pampa alone. County Commissioner C. M. Carpenter raised an objection to this, and asked what was the need of the station here when there was one in Amarillo.

Walker Urges Project quarreling about changing the county seat in the good old days. And mittee that inasmuch as weather that was certainly progress from warnings were of especial benefit to cattlemen, the station here would Then, what about the Graham be for the interests of the entire

Postmaster C. H. Walker explainarmy, navy and Nazi party a line from Beaument to Houston ed the experiment with feeder air sibility that Pampa could benefit from a line that might be estabilshed here in the future. A plan of the Swanks and the Grahams, Margaret CAA to establish radio beam stations for airplanes was told the com-missioners by Mr. Allen, who in response to questions asked by County Judge Sherman White, mentioned a half-dozen oil companies that were now landing their planes at the local airport.

Lease of 70 acres adjoining the present airpost is included as a part of the plans, but establishment of the weather station is not contingent. on the procurement of the lease, according to a committee member. Members of the project that met with the commissioners Monday to confer on the project were: R. G. Allen, Fred Thompson, Farris Oden, Garnet Reeves, E. J. Dunigan, Jr

#### M. A. Graham. Local Church Will Have Guest Speaker

Robert Alexander, visiting min-ster of the Church of Christ Weewoka, Oklahoma, will at the Francis Avenue from Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to hear the

Ontaria produced two-thirds of the gross value of iron and steel output in the Dominion of Canada during 1937.

## **Market Briefs**

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651/2 85/8 23/8 27/8 KANSAS CITY. LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—(US Hogs saleable and total receipts 1, pp 7.75; mostly 6.50-75. Cattle saleable and total 3,500; co

saleable and total 500; medium and good fed steers 8.50-10.50; choice mixed yearl-ings 10.00; good around 575 lb. heifers 9.25; odd lots good heavy beef cows 6.75-7.25; most butcher cows 5.50-6.50; choice vealers 10.00-11.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Poultry live, 22 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and under 18: springs under 4 lbs. White Rock 17; other prices unchanged.

Butter 891,735, steady; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½; other prices un-

chunged,
Butter \$91,735, steady; special (93 score) 25%-26; extras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25%; firsts (88-89) 24%; firsts (88-89) 24%; seconds (84-87½) 23½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½.
Ergs 11,683, steady; extra firsts 17½; earlots 17½; fresh graded firsts 17; carlots 17½; eurrent receipts 16¼.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1.200: calves 600; good steers and yearlings 9.00540.00: plain warmed up yearlings 7.00; plain and medium heifers 6.00-8.00; most beef cows 5.25-6.00; vealer top 10.00 10.00; most sinughter calves 5.75-8.00.

Hogs 2.000; shipper and city butcher top 7.00; packers paying 7.50 and down; packing sows largely 6.25-50.
Sheep 600; prospective top on fed lambs around 8.00.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)— Wheat— High Low

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—After fluc-tuating nervously most of the session, wheat prices rose to small fractional rains just before the close today. gains just before the close today.

Wheat closed ½-½ higher than Saturday, May 67%-68, July 68%-68, corn was ½ 67% of to ½ up, May 48½-58, July 40%, and oats ½-¼ higher.

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## Gray Commission SENATORS Will Meet Again On Wednesday

With a great amount of business left unfinished, Gray county com-missioners will meet again Wednes-

Despite a seven-hour session commissioners adjourned at noon, Administration Senators said the reconvened at 1:30, and were in ses-

In addition to approving the which included bills for mileage. telephone service, elevator inspec-tion, fuel, smithing, machinery acessories, and supplies for the janitor, the commission approved payment of \$301.73 to the producing department of the Texas company for Samuel Roseman and Ferdinand Peexpenses incurred by the company in moving a cattle guard, sign, and other property from the right-of-way of a county road.

R. K. Waite, head of the auditors of Cornell & Co., who submitted the report on Gray county fee offices, submitted a bill for \$1,506.41 covering the two-months work. There were five men employed. The commission deferred payment on

the bill until a future meeting The auditors report was in divisions, a letter, then the separate ones for each office audited; a Wholesale Agency statement on bonds and taxes. Outstanding indebtedness county was itemized at \$997,000, and the percentage of delinquent taxes wholesale agency of the Wilcox Oil for the years 1932-1937 inclusive respectively 15.3, 11, 9, 6.8, 7.1, and 6.8 percent.

## RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) debt of Gray County in comparison with the entire state and with Frost street will continue to handle

Population, 1930 census, Texas, 5 824.715; average county, 22,932; Gray County, 22,090; valuations, Texas, \$4,011,404,711; average, \$15,-792,932; Gray County, \$30,229,550; ed east of the city near the airport debt, net, Texas, \$222,576,231, average \$876,284; Gray County \$1. 30% 30% 091,666

Debt percentages, Texas, 5.55, average 5.55, Gray County 3.61; tax collections-debt, Texas, \$15,403,158, average \$60,642, Gray County, \$174,647; tax collections, operations, Texas, \$20,411,646, average, \$80,360, Gray County, \$109,702; delinquencies, current, Texas \$5,655,-104, average \$22,264, Gray County, \$20,153. Per capital debt, average, \$38.21, Gray County, \$49.42. For 1938, the tax valuation is \$30,750,930, state rate 49 cents,

county rate \$102. Balances of the 14 county funds January 1, 1938 and December 31, were: general, \$24,573.19 \$30,954.88; jury, \$8,048.08—\$5,910.80 bridge, \$438.:04 \$887.10; road and bridge 1, \$2,751-\$20.61 road and bridge 2, \$6,727.42 \$5,593.14; road and bridge

\$939.84-\$118.55; road and bridge 4. \$1,093.67-\$155.13. Courthouse and jail, \$8,589.68-\$6,302.08; bond interest and sink-ing \$59,581.35 — \$68.192.69; courthouse and jail interest and sinking, \$27,409.08—\$16,805.46; road and bridge interest and sinking, \$2,-241.61—\$8,833.21; general interest and sinking, \$4.237.36-0; special \$19.447.38 \$16.816.15; salary, \$118,-92-\$3.586.37.

Totals. receipts \$885,546.41. disbursements \$887,566.86; less transfers of \$378,447.30 receipts, \$378,-447.30 disbursements, to make balance January 1, 1938, \$166,196.62, receipts \$507,099.11, disbursements \$509,119.56, balance of December

31, 1938, \$164,176.17.

Democrat, Texas, said he would recommend Federal Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. of Texas, but added that Bratton "would be

Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa advocated appointment of Dean

Another name prominently men-Monday, not all the matters on the tioned was that of Justice Harold commissioners docket could be Stephens of the District of Columbia handled yesterday. Assembling at Court of Appeals. Stephens is a 10 o'clock Monday morning, the resident of Utah.

until 7:30 o'clock Monday sidering the last appointment by arguments for sectional representation, In addition to approving the but had decided to appoint Felix regular monthly bills for payment, Frankfurter, a Harvard law professor, on the advice of Senator Norris. Should the President again ignore

sectional demands, there were reports that he might consider Federal Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio; cora, New York Supreme Court justices; Attorney General Frank Murphy; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, and James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school. Brandeis gave no reason for his

retirement, but it was assumed he had been motivated by advancing age and recent ili health.

## McWilliams Buys

J. C. McWilliams, formerly asso & Refining company, has purchased Mr. Hampton's interest in the business and is now sole owner of the wholesale agency, effective today. Besides operating the wholesale agency, Mr. McWilliams owns the Wilcox station at Five Points, South Cuyler street, and had the station on West Foster Avenue leased. Hampton and Campbell on North

all of Wilcox products. Mr. McWilliams, a resident of Pampa since 1934, is the Wilcox dis-tributor for the entire Panhandle. The wholesale headquarters is locat-

ard alloys. Of this number, approx imately 2,300 contain nickel.

## O'Daniel Cut Out Of Prison Probe

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Texas a full-steam-ahead signal on im-Now in its second month the law-

Wiley Rutledge of the University of Iowa law school.

Another name prominently menprepared to hear the pro and con n many a controversial question.

Topping today's list in general interest was, perhaps, the always de-bate-provoking proposal to legalize race track betting, set for an airing before the House state affairs com-

mittee omparatively inactive yesterday hose in the House ground away. The penitentiary group approved a penitentiary investigation but side-tracked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's recommendation the investigation in-clude two business men each named by himself, the speaker of the House and the lieutenant-governor. Com mitteemen instructed the investi-

The liquor traffic committee overwhelmingly killed a bill proposing to limit beer-wine licenses to one per 1,000 population in cities with more than 5,000 residents.

Rep. W. W. Bridges of El Paso the author, made a vain plea the measure would place some discretionary powers in county judges in locating and eliminating tonks."



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#### Fire On The Farm

The substantial rise in fire loss that occurred last year should be of especial interest to the farmer. For farm fires generally result in complete destruction of the property involved, and the chance of human and animal life is far higher than in cities

In a number of states, community cooperation has made possible the creation of good fire fighting organizations, situated at a central point where a wide surrounding area can be quickly covered. Every rural town should consult with its neighbors and lay plans for establishing a system of fire protection. And in the meantime, individual farmers can very easily reduce to a material extent the chance of fire destroying their homes and buildings.

Keep all buildings in a spick-and-span conditiona clean building seldom burns. Keep filled water buckets or other fire extinguishing equipment where they may be quickly reached-many a potentially disastrous fire has been extinguished in its infancy by simple and inexpensive equipment. Take unremitting care in handling and storing gasoline and other inflammables. Oil rags used to wipe machinery should never be left lying about, and should be kept in covered metal containers. Don't burn brush when it's windy-or when an excessively dry condition obtains. Finally, if you're a smoker watch where you throw your cigarette, or knock the ashes from your pipe. It's little precautions like these that prevent fire.

## Sign Of Character

Life insurance sales declined sharply during the early part of last year. During the last six months. they started upward again, and the improvement became noticeable toward the end of the year. And, according to late reports, they are still climbing, and prospects hold that 1939 will see a favorable total.

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The continued desire the American people have shown to purchase life insurance, during even the worst of depression, is as good a sign of our national character as could be asked for. The average American wants to be independent-he wants to provide adequately for himself and his dependents in old age. He doesn't want to be a ward of the government. That augurs well for the future

## The Nation's Press

CAPITAL DOESN'T DO IT; PROFIT DOES IT (Saturday Evening Post)

H. H. Franklin, of Syracuse, founder of the motorcar company that bore his name, and of the die-

casting industry, read Blessings of Bigness on this page recently and wrote us.

"You ask why," he said, "it is possible to sell, at ever-decreasing prices, the modern automobile and other products of daily use. The question is very much to the point, but more important, more basic, is the answer to the question: How is development, manufacture and distribution brought to the point

such, does not do it. Big business does not do it. Capital would have nothing to do with the automobile, the telephone, and the like, in their infancy. Not until they had demonstrated a permanent demand was capital or big business attracted. A little money is obtained here, a little there, but rarely, if ever, from big money. The inventors and promoters reach success by the profit route, by putting back their profits into development and growth. This was true of the Frankin Company and of the die-casting business. It is true of virtually all business

"In all the discussion and political agitation of the profit system, so far as I know, this basic factor in progress is overlooked. It also is overlooked, I think, in the current patent investigation. patent system enables the inventor to progress to the point of attention.

'Henry Ford spurned capital. Under our present laws and under the course our country is taking, the Henry Ford success never can be repeated, nor any similar industrial achievement. How can new developments come along if profit cannot be retained, if business cannot make growth out of it-

#### REJECTED (New York Times)

Last Summer President Roosevelt appointed Floyd H. Roberts as a Federal District Judge for Virginia. It was a recess appointment. In the words of Mr. Glass the other day, the nomination was "utterly and personally offensive" to the two Virginia Senators. They had sent to Mr. Roosevelt the names of two other candidates. He was aware of "the courtesy of the Senate." Nominations not acceptable to the Senators of the State from which the nominees come are almost certain to be The qualifications of the nominees are scarcely considered. Mr. Glass has said that Mr. Roberts "has had no experience," but that was a mere side issue. Governor Price and Representative Flannagan of Virginia, Democrats bitterly opposed to the two Virginia Senators, were the sponsors of Mr. Roberts.

It would have been easy for the President to have selected a person fitted for the post and not obnoxious to Mr. Glass and Mr. Byrd. He was willing to face a test of strength. In anticipation of it he

promised to write "an interesting letter." He could scarcely have foreseen, however, the disastrous rebuff that he got yesterday. The Senate turned down the nomination by a vote of 8 to 1. While partisan feeling may have had its part in the comparative solidarity of the vote by which the Senate defended a custom against which strong argument can be made, and which at times has resulted in the confirmation of judges of doubtful caliber, in the present case Mr. Roosevelt is clearly the author of his own difficulty. He went out of his way to make a gesture of disapproval of the Virginia Senators, and on that issue a large majority of his own party deserted him. It must be added regretfully that some of his other appointments to judicial office seem to have been made primarily for political considerations.

#### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

"QUITS THINKING"

A contributor who signs his name as, "a reader," says the "Sharing the Comforts of Life" writer quits thinking after he has advocated free enterprise. The contributor further says, "I have never read what he wants to do with broken down capitalists, broken down workers who are at times excelled in their particular line of work and train-

My theory would be that the enterpriser who was not successful should be willing to work for some other enterpriser at the highest bid he could get from any of the hundreds of thousands of enterprisers. If he were not able to produce any wealth, his children or his friends should support him. If he has no children or friends, the local subdivision should care for him, not by giving him other things to mismanage but by maraging his affairs-by having him do what he could and feeding him, clothing him and housing him and entertaining him as the local subdivision's duly elected officers believed he should be fed, clothed, housed and entertained.

And when we get away from this theory that people do not have to work when they cannot get what they themselves think their services are worth, we have unemployment, a constantly decreasing standard of living and, eventually, we lose what liberty we have. There is plenty of work for everyone to do, if we eliminate the interference of the government and if the government does what it was originally intended to do; namely, protect life, property, liberty and attempt to make justice cheap for rich and poor alike. It is because the government gets away from this original idea that we have so many people unemployed, disheartened and discouraged.

DESTROYERS OF LIBERTY

I am indebted to someone for mailing to me quotations furnished by Professor John A. Scott of Northwestern University on the question of liberties and bounties.

They should be seriously considered by every man who thinks he understands what democracy means. They speak for themselves.

Plutarch, in his Coriolanus: "There is no doubt that the real destroyer of the liberties of any people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and largesses."

Plato, in his Republic: "Democracy does not contain any force which will check the constant tendency to put more and more on the public payroll. The state is like a hive of bees in which the drones rapidly-multiply and starve the workers so the idlers will consume the food and the workers will

As I have been repeatedly contending, the Democracy that we want certainly does not mean majority rule democracy. It means an attempt to have each man reap the fruits of his own acts. And it seems to me history teaches us that to the degree we follow free enterprise, or the competitive system, do we approach this ideal, which I like to call democracy.

But, just as these great students have said, eager to help make it a damning the majority rule does not beget justice.

"I WILL BE DEAD BEFORE..."

Probably never in the history of America has one as often heard as we do now, the statement made by elderly people that: "I will be dead before the collapse."

that standpoint are taking a cowardly view. They inherited the best government the world ever knew and they are turning over to their a children a government not nearly as good as they inherited. Instead of taking this defeated attitude, they should bow their heads in shame and devote all their energies to trying to correct the evils which they have brought on themselves and their not have 10 times better here," she

No, that is not the way out-to contend that one will be dead before our troubles are corrected. The way out is to face the errors and fight to correct them. We are not worthy to have the respect of our children with that kind of a defeatist attitude. Things can be corrected, if people with insight and courage will unite and challenge the statements of the demagogues who are temporarily profiting by the largesses and the discriminator aws the government has passed.

## Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-You'd never guess what queer little jobs some of these renowned cabinet ministers have

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, for instance. Along with keeping Uncle Sam's accounts, borrowing money for him and printing his currency, Mr. Morgenthau is responsible for seeing to it that the water you drink when you're riding on a railroad dining car is free from germs.

Fiery, outspoken Interior Secretary Ickes is responsible for many things in this broad domain of ours; but did you know that among them is an educational radio broadcast?

And Secretary of Commerce Hopkins-if New Engand's codfish runs fall off, he is the official on whom

the ultimate worry comes to rest. A GENERAL JUMBLE-UP

These things (and many others like them) are so because of the way in which seemingly unrelated bureaus cluster about the different government de-

Mr. Morgenthau's responsibility in regard to the dining-car drinking water, for instance, arises because the Public Health Service is under the Treasury Department. That happened, originally, because in the early days of the republic an impost was laid on incoming ships to provide funds for hospitals for seamen. Since government departments were few, it was handy to let the Treasury Department, which collected the customs, run the seamen's hospitals as well. Out of that grew the Public Health Service.

Ickes gets his radio broadcast responsibility because the Federal Office of Education comes under the Interior Department. And the Bureau of Fisheries, of course, belongs to Commerce.

MORGENTHAU GOES HUNTING

Most of these bureaus pretty much run themelves, regardless of who bosses the department. place, unannounced, and made a tour of inspection.





## Around

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Lya Lys has a grudge against Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. So while the making of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" brings turbulence to the sets of various players gag at the parts assigned to them, and at giving the Nazi salute even as actors, Miss Lye

inine role. Some players were afraid of reprisal if they worked in this film. But the blond and "umphy" Miss Lye, who was born in Berlin,

really relishes her prominent fem-

She remembers Europe during the war scare. She remembers when some Nazi officials asked her to appear in some German pictures what she told them. She remembers the tortured faces of refugees from that country-"like beaten animals. She remembers going through Ger-But these elderly people who look at it from many on her way to America this time, and how she was detained, and her money taken away, and how she was sternly warned never to come back.

They needn't worry. Neither wild horses nor tugboats could drag Lya Lys back to any European country, much less Germany. "There nothing there—nothing!—that we do said fervently. "On that side, everybody is miserable, scared, poor, de pressed, and they talk only of things like gas masks. I tell you I cried when I saw the Statue of Liberty!'

Although counted as a foreign

lamor-girl, Miss Lys is an Amerian citizen. Didn't waste a minute after she first was brought here by Metro, in 1932, to make French versions of Hollywood pictures. She knew scarcely a word of English then; now she has only the faintest accent and some inverted constructions. She has made pictures in French, German and Spanish, but her parents were Russian and after earliest childhood she was educated

Switzerland and Paris. Her father, now dead, was a banker. Her mother, a physician, now is pediatrician in Paris. SHE MIGHT HAVE-

BEEN A LAWYER.

Miss Lys had intended to be lawyer until a small part in a French picture changed her mind. Incidentally, Francis Lederer was in that first one, and he's now in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The actress worked in Hollywood in 1933 and 1937, and in the meantime appeared on the stage, mostly in a long tour of "The Night of January 16th." She did a play in France last year and was about to make a spy picture there when the Czecho-slovakian crisis canceled production plans.

She came here this time on long-term contract with Warner Brothers and, after tests, they decided she should impersonate Katherine Moog, the pretty galpal of one of the key spies who was convicted in New York last year. "I'm not exactly a femme fatale," she said. "The Moog woman was full of life, without pose, almost childish. That is better for me; I am not quite the

vamp type."
AND SHE COULD HAVE

BEEN A SINGER, TOO. Miss Lys is a little worried about house. whether she's giving a good enough off-screen performance as a glamor knows few people here, would rather For one thing, she took an attend a movie than a night club, apartment instead of a house with a and usually goes to amental, and she likes to work. She anyone who drinks too much.

in those out-of-the-day jobs of theirs.

some of the cabinet members do interest themselves

Secretary Morgenthau is one who takes a keen in-

terest in them. One night he was working late at the

Treasury; got his desk clear, and suddenly remind-

ed himself that the great Bureau of Engraving is

under his charge. He immediately went over to the

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

revival service at a negro Holiness church in The Flats was in full "swing"—and that description is not unjustified because part of the audience was dancing and swaying and gesticulating while a quartet of negro singers from Clarendon ampa, Amarillo were singing a long song about the Jordan River. They improvised as they sang, but the words had rhythm and harmony. The quartet sang that the water in the Jordan was cold, so cold, and they pulled up

their coat collars; they sang that the water was deep and muddy and the negro audience chanted "that's bad!" Then they sang about heaven and There was a young good!" negro woman down in front; she was dancing: she would fling her outstretched arms up and down and her head would follow her motions of her arms. There was abandon

and happiness and joy in her face, and in the faces of the other negroes: there was no hysteria, no twitching, no wildness. The young woman soon began to dance and others oined her. There was a white woman who also began to shout "praise the lord" and

nove about clapping her hands while the quartet sang the endless song. The church was about half filled with white people. The negro bishop from a nearby town was preaching. The audience's low moaning and comments inspired him.
'Yeah, Man!" some member of the congregation would shout and the others would take it up, "Yeah, Man!" and the preacher began to talk faster and louger. Then somebody would start a song and they'd sway and sing and dance for 5 minutes more, and shout"
"Yeah Man!" and "that's

when the preacher deplored sin. . . It was 2 o'clock before the service definitely broke up.

## Yesteryear in TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Pampa library which was to be opened was the subject of the program at the Rotary luncheon in the Methodist church.

According to many citizens, the oldest weather was recorded. Temperatures from one below zero to

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The concluding discussion of a tudy course was conducted by the al Defense. Rev. Gaston Foote at the regular "food, fun, and faith" night.

A group of Pampans attended a box supper at the Hoover school

wimming pool. She is not temper- Doesn't drink, and can't tolerate was produced in a small open hearth You'd be surprised, though, at the extent to which

## How's Your

Dental Decay

dental decay have shifted the emphasis from the bacteriological what we mean: (germs) to the nutritional (food)

In the early part of the present century it was generally believed that dental decay was due mainly to lactic acid produced by bacteria normally present in the mouth. Today it is maintained that "lactic acid" and the decalcification of

the enamel do not cover the whole story. What the person eats—over influence the resistance to decay. The older and the newer view-points are not, however, incompatible. On the contrary, they inte-

grate very well. Dr. Nina Simmons of the University of California College of Dentistry has summarized the present relation of dental caries to nutrition:

1. If an individual is susceptible to tooth decay, he should reduce his intake of all sweet foods to a minimum. In this way he will keep the flora of his mouth low in those organisms known to be acid form-

Each person should plan his diet so that all factors, including vitamin D, are present in abun-

gestions is that no one else can do these two tasks for us. Each individual must be responsible for taking a highly satisfactory diet while lowering his own intake of sweets. Parents must assume the

responsibility for children. "Long experience in studying dietry problems," says Dr. Sim-mons, "makes me question whether entire freedom from dental caries even if this were possible, would be sufficient to induce the average person to refrain entirely from sweet foods

"It is perhaps a sounder policy to urge moderation in rather than abstinence from sweets, and admit that some tooth decay will prob-

"The cause of dental caries is an exceedingly complex problem but the data extant would appear to force the recognition of the relation of sweet foods to this disease The science of nutrition contains numerous comparable examplesthe role of diet in beriberi, scurvy, pellagra and xerophthalmia: the role of cod liver oil and sunshine in rickets."

## Cranium Crackers

Can you spot the error in the five following statements and give the reason why they are wrong? 1. Iowa meets Michigan in a Big

Ten hockey game tonight. 2. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, was unable to attend a meeting of the United States Council on Nation-

 Gasoline is combustable.
 Dora Spenlow was the leading character's second wife in Dickens'
'David Copperfield."

5. A frizette is a fried onion. (Answers on Classified Page)

The first steel ever made from local ores in Birmingham, Ala., was produced in 1888. One ton of steel

He really inspected, too; saw that certain of the fireprevention safeguards weren't adequate, and had them

Another of his stunts is to drop in quietly at some Coast Guard station when he happens to be in a seacoast town. (Coast Guard, you know, is under the Treasury Department.) He'll chat with the men on duty and ask them for any suggestions, complaints or remarks.

Where drouthy conditions prevailed new provinces and regrouping of in fall and early winter, reported states into different political chargeous states into different political chargeous surface moisture and improved es which made all previous maps of duty and ask them for any suggestions, complaints

## Topics . By DeWeese

THE TOP editorial on this page geon, the attorney, and, it's a good one. . . . He writes that he ran across it as a reprint in The Digest Year Book. . . . Mr. Sturgeon is right when he says he "thought possibly it would be worth the consideration of your readers." Every person who drives a car should read it.

\* \* \* That new voice you hear via KPDN these days belongs to Gene Moser, who formerly handled the "Moon River" program for a network and the commercials for Paul Sullivan, the WLW newscaster. . . . Incidentally, Mr. Moser's home-town is Alva, Okla.

IF YOU CAN REMEMBER WHEN USED TO COVER THE PEDDLES ON THE ORGAN . . . YOU LOOK YOUNGER WITH YOUR HAT ON. \* \* \*

And, in the same vein-Mrs. J. S. writes to ask "how many can re-member when an oil driller worked 12 hours a day and went on tower on his own time, usually walking two to five miles, or driving a horse to buckboard, an dcarrying a dinner pail with home-made pies, cake, sandwiches, etc., topped off with a half gallon of coffee?"

SHE ALSO WONDERS how many can remember when a well had to be finished before a driller could expect a pay-day, and when a driller's wife did her own laundry and let her husband do the family smoking-and when shackle rods scattered over the leases were sweeter music than the modern electric pump ever will

"And," concludes this correspondent, "if you can remember when drillers and other oil field workers were paid wages that al-lewed them to lay off 30 days between wells without applying for unemployment benefits—then you are old enough to sit tight in your rocking chair, or apply for old age

AND HOW ABOUT you? . . . It is not our intention to devote the entire column every day to these "Remember Whens," but if you'll Modern studies in the cause of dropping one into the column every . Here's another sample of

IF YOU CAN REMEMBER WHEN WOMEN CROSSED THE STREET TO KEEP FROM PASSING A BARBERSHOP FOR FEAR OF HEARING AN OFF-COLOR RE-MARK . . . THEN YOU LOOK by their investments direct busi-YOUNGER WITH YOUR HAT ON. ness from less productive to more ★ ★ ★ Nobody knows what's been going

What the person eats—over on, but there sure was a parade of above sugars—is believed to persons through that grand jury rendered, and that enterpriser room last week. . . You don't reckon they're serving free lunch or something, in there, do you?

### So They Say

European developments are about five or six, certainly not more than 10, years ahead of what is happening here. TOM AMLIE, at the hearing to determine his fitness to become Interstate Commerce Commission-

Well, I think it should have been -SENATOR CARTER GLASS, after the Senate voted to reject Judge Floyd H. Roberts, 72-9.

I have never seen a nude as naked -REV. MRS. MARY ELLIS, Philarelphia anti-vice crusader, com-menting on Thomas Benton's

painting "Susannah." Europe is like a madhouse . vill be a relief to get back to the neace and sanity of Africa

MRS. OSWALD PIROW I myself have said that my "Nev Plan," with its attendant "red tape," a horrible piece of work, and I still think so.

-HJALMER SCHACHT in the London Sunday Chronicle, shortly before Hitler dumped him overboard.

## Crude Petroleum Up 154,969 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 14 (AP)-Prouction of crude petroleum averaged 3,281,185 barrels daily for the week ending Feb. 11, a daily increase of 154,969 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas, where the wells were put back on a five day a week production basis after being allowed to run the fifth Sunday in January, more than accounted for the reduction. Other major areas, however, showed a moderate increase.

In Oklahoma production increase ed 11,200 barrels daily for an average of 433,200, East Texas was down 74,396 barrels daily to 372,750 and the total state of Texas showed decline of 194,932 barrels daily to 1.301.105.

Louisiana recorded an increase of 4,195 barrels daily to 265,230, California increased 11,850 barrels to 617,500 and Kansas had an increase the pants—and out of his office.

A black-masked man, his fist jamof 144,600.

Eastern states including Illinois and Michigan increased 9,283 bar-rels daily to 299,800 and the Rocky Just then a Negro janitor poked Mountain section had a decrease of his head in, sized up the situation 980 barrels daily to an average of and fled. The distraction gave Brod 65,000.

**Texas Ranges Improve** AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (A)-Improvement in Texas spring range prospects was in store because of genpartment of Agriculture reported to-About average conditions prevailed Feb. 1, the department reported. Practically all areas, including parts of the Panhandle

prospects for early grazing.

### News Clearing House

SECOND' PRIZE ESSAY (Editor's Note: The following is the second prize article in the Junior group as to "What Is A Reasonable Profit.")

A Reasonable Profit What is a reasonable profit?

Anyone who stopped to think a moment would probably reply. "Well, that's rather hard to say And indeed it is hard to say, for there are many things to take into consideration. First we must understand what is meant by

profit. Most business men consider it as that amount left over A LEFT-OVER END OF THE after all costs of the business PARLOR INGRAIN RUG WAS have been paid. This remaining amount is the compensation of the enterpriser (1) for his part in production. Most enterprisers carry on their businesses in the hope of gaining some reward in the form of profits. Then, before we can realize what might be considered a fair profit, we must understand what

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ness rewards. First, profits must compensate the enterprisers—owners and managers—for the amount of capital they have risked in their business and for their work of supervising and managing that business. The re-ward of profits, however, goes farther than this. Each enterpriser has a great responsibility in guiding his business and mak-ing decisions for the future. These decisions naturally entail a great deal of uninsurable risk and threat of loss that must be borne by him. He can be said to capitalize his prevision of the future. Naturally he stands to lose as well as to gain. It is obviously unfair to critize a man for making large profits now if he is threatened with future losses or has lost money in the past. A profit must also be considered to some as probably a reward for more efficient and less wasteful production or for some special service rendered. Perhaps a company more money through the discovery of a new device or through eliminating waste or through pos-sibly an excellent bit of foresight in its prevision of future demand; profit rewards the company later for the skill or initiative of its directors or promoters. This element of guidance and initiative to some extent eveholds true for stockholders, who

productive services. True profits, it would seem who renders the greatest possible service or adds to the maximum degree of usefulness to goods tends to forge ahead, for the profits gained by pure chance are inclined to disappear under corresponding losses—also a result chance. There is one type of profit, however, that seems to be unreasonable, and that is profit gained by unscrupulous or monopolistic practices. If an en-terpriser gains profit by falsely advertising his product, or cheating the consumer, or trying to get some form of monopoly or illegal device in order to artificially raise the prices of his product, then any profit he makes is unreasonable. A profit of thou-sands of dollars made by a man A profit of thouthrough operating his efficiently and exercising good foresight is justified; even a small profit if it is made by unethical and dishonest means is certainly not.

ness from less productive to more

We must also consider that if a man appears to be making unusually high profits in a certain field, he will invite competition by others, who will then tend to lower the amount he makes by their competition. In fact, some economists say that under perfect and stable conditions of competition pure profit actually tends to disappear, although the incentive to get it remains and con-sequently stimulates enterprise.

Thus we might say that the reasonableness of a profit pends not so much on the amount, but more, perhaps, on the method of obtaining it. A man's profit, whatever it is, is fair if it is made by serving the needs of others more fully under a system of honest competition.

(1) Usually considered as the ultimate owners of a business who make the final decisions and assume the final responsibility of management.

ED BUDD. 1511 Durant St., Santa Ana, Calif.

### Would-Be Robber **Punted Three Yards**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (P)-Manager Irwin Brod of a downtown theater foiled a robbery in a heavyfooted manner. He merely kicked the robber in

med in his coat as if he had a gun, was waiting for Brod when he open-

an oportunity to get off a three-yard

INDIA'S NEW MAP SHOWS LATEST CHANGES

DELHI (P)—A new map of India, on a scale of 50 miles to the inch, showing all the changes brought about by the introduction of the Government of India Act, has been

issued. The act involved the creation of India out of date.

## Galento Really Believes He Can Whip Joe Louis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 (P)— The most amazing thing that I've dous popular interest in Tony Ga-

It amazed me particularly, be-cause around New York we had about decided the country as a whole was fed up on reading about the orange fat boy. The series of odorous fights he had engaged in this winter, climaxed by the Natie Brown affair in Detroit, had caused us to decide on a virtual Galento Mora-torium until Tony fought a real

fighter.
But it's no use. Through six or seven states the conversation al-most invariably has come around to this: "So, you've seen this Tony Gajust a joke, like some of the fellows make out? Has he got a chance of whipping Joe Louis?"

I'll be doggoned if I know how good a fighter Galento is.

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Tony is a good friend of mine. I told him about the number of persons who were interested in his fighting ability. That didn't surprise him. I asked for once to get serious and not give me that same line about I'll knock out dat bum.

"All right," he consented. "I'll tell you serious. I can take anything Joe Louis can hit me in that stomach. I got muscles in that stomach when I was an iceman and I used to go runnin' up two flights of steps with two 50-pound chunks of ice held in my arms. Louis can't hurt me there All I say about him knocking me is that I never been knocked off my feet vet, much less knocked out

"Now, tell me whether Joe Louis can take this left of mine when sink it in his belly like this. I sa Louis is afraid of me, and I'll knock him out if they give me that fight

Having got a fairly serious answer from Tony, I asked his manager, Joe Jacobs, to tell me what he honestly thought, and not to kid an old playmate. I asked wasn't he afraid the big Negro would step around and open up a hundred old cuts in Tony's face and have him bleeding like a stuck hog within a few rounds.
"Sure," Joe agreed, surprisingly.

"He might do it. But that's a chance we have to take. Personally, I think Tony could make him quit before that happened. I still say Louis can't take it, and I was in the other corner one night when he didn't take it, you know."

bs referred, of course, to the night Max Schmeling hammered the present champion to the canvas.

This much I'll say for sure, Fat Tony can really fight. He's no Pri-mo Carnera. He doesn't need to be

## Jimmy Wilson Says He May Play Some

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)—Jimmy Wilson said today he'd leave the coaching box and don mask and mitt again if his new team, Cincinnati, needs him. Striding into the clubhouse after his first golf game of the winter season, the former manager of

Philadelphia's National League club was anxious to talk baseball. "I'm tickled to death with my new place," he declared, "but any job would be better than manag-

Jimmy was one of the best catchers in the league until he gave up active service and tried from the bench to pry Philadelphia

poorer seasons last year and Wilson started looking around for greener pastures. Manager Bill McKechnie offered bin a ich greener pastures. Manager Bill McKechnie offered him a job as

coach with the Reds.

Wilson said he would be in there from. playing if McKechnie wants him

Jimmy added he would be good for a lot more games if someone had to fill in for Ernie Lombardi, league's 1938 batting cham-i, who probably won't need



Getting Ready for Joe Louis



Lou Nova finds that it is a bit different keeping one's feet on skis than remaining erect in the ring, but the Californian hasn't yet tackled Joe Louis. Nova fights Max Baer in New York, May 25, for the right to engage the champion. He is in light training as Carson Hot Springs, Nev.

## **Medicine Mound Defeats** Williams In County Meet

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Joe Di-Maggio isn't making any speaking ngagements after Feb. 23 and a lirect tip from the coast says he'll leave there (signed or unsigned) for St. Petersburg Feb. 25 . . . Connie Mack, who got himself used to great outhpaws with Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank and Lefty Grove, will look wrong armers at Lake Charles this spring.

Illinois gridders gave Bob Zuppke rousing vote of confidence by urning out 95 strong for winter practice—the largest squad old "Up" as commanded in ten years Weems Baskin, who developed 'Spec" Towns, the hurdler, has a new sprint phenom down at Mississippi U., who'll be unveiled nationally next year . . . Remember the name . . . It's Dick Bowman.

Bill Conn and Fred Apostoli did uch a thorough job of cursing each ther Friday night, Referee Frank Fullam had to keep reminding them to "remember them mikes, boys."

Henry Armstrong, the only fighter n history to hold three world's titles at the same time, is going shooting again . . . If plans go through for a Pedro Montanez bout March 31, Henry will try for another mark by defending his welterweight crown three times in one month. He has championship tilts already booked with Bobby Pacho in Havana March 3 and with Frankie Wallace in St. Bill idea of electing Jim Farley czar at eliminated in the Hardeman County tournament Friday night. The them where the \$75,000 is coming them where the \$75,000 is coming to tournament Friday night. The Medicine Mound Owls, conquerors Benswanger, head man of the Pitts-

Tatum Grissette, head coach at The Citadel, and Ted Twomey, South Carolina line coach, have just taken their first solo airplane hops
... Down at Mississippi U. there's a frosh footballer who answers to the name of Lee Stanislaus Columbus Joseph Henry Smith, s'help us.

## **Pro Grid Coach Named**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)-Ike Frankian football star at St. Mary's Angeles Professional Bulldogs. He succeeds Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, who recently was named coach of the Detroit Lions of the National

Voigtlander

Chief engineer of the Union Wire Rope Co.,

will discuss wire rope

GOODLETT, Feb. 14. - The Medicine Mound Owls won the Hardeman County cage title Saturday night when they beat the Quanah Indians 39-26 in the finals of the county tournament in Goodlett's new gymnasium.
Led by Sossaman, who scored 18 points, and two twin guards, J. and B. Bellamy, the Owls led all

the way. O. K. Edmondson scored high for the Tribe with 12 markers and was given valuable assistance by Tate.

The Owls won their way into the finals by clipping the favored Williams High Wildcats 27-23 Fri-

Friday to enter the finals.

Williams bounced back Saturday after their opening defeat and threshed Kings 64-16 in the con-

CHILDRESS, Feb. 14. - More than a dozen championship bas-getball teams from nine counties of this area will gather in Childress Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for the annual district Interscholastic League basketball tournament,

All games will be played in the high school auditorium and Coach athletic director, will be in charge. It will be the final district tourney in the auditorium as the new Square Garden. \$45,000 structure will be ready for Blaine took over the pace-setting

Motley, Collingsworth, Hall, Briscoe and Childress.

The Turkey Turks, the Williams
Wildcats and the Carey Cardinals

Contract Trouble have the most impressive records in the district, but Williams was eliminated in the Hardeman Coun-

QUAIL, Feb. 14.—The Quail basketball team defeated the Samnorwood quint Friday night to win the Collingsworth County championship for the third con-secutive year. They will compete in the district tournament in Childress this week.

In 32 games played this year, Quail has won 25 games including victories in the Wheeler and Quail of Moraga in his college days, was invitation tournaments. They placed today to coach of the Los placed second in the Canadian and

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (P)-Hal Lee, roster who can be classed as a holdheavy-hitting outfielder from the out."

Nashville club of the Southern Association, has been acquired by the "routine," a seasonal haggling over Dallas Steers of the Texas league, it terms that "are ironed out after

## **New Offense** Practiced By Harvesters

There was no vacation yesterday the Harvester basketball team, as Coach Odus Mitchell had an-

Pete Dunaway, stellar guard, informed the coach along in the afternoon that he would like to practice. Pete thought he would be the only one to report. When he arrived at the court, all the others were pracdeing shooting.

Fresh in the minds of not only the coach but of the boys as well was the humiliating defeat they suffered at the hands of the gloating Sandies last Friday night

The boys had promised themselves hundred times or more that never again would they play that way

So yesterday Coach Mitchell brought a model court and dummy players to practice with him to demonstrate an offense that would riddle a man-to-man defense like Amarillo's, or any zone defense. The team practiced the new plays.

Dunaway's wrist which is blue-black with a broken blood vessel is still sore and stiff, but it is improv-ing. Doyle Aulds, the other guard, was suffering from a boil on his leg. It is the third boil in the same place this season. Remembering that he scored only one basket against Amarillo, Grover Lee Heiskell, forward, was practicing hitting the bucket so was Nevin Johnson, substitute

Pampa's first foe in the district meet will be Spearman. The team that loses will be eliminated. If Pampa and Borger win all Friday games, the Harvesters and the Bulldogs will fight it out Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Only one of the two teams can go to the finals.

Spearman's hot shot is a center that shoots from center and makes 90 per cent of his shots. He scores nost of the points for his team.

## Blaine Rideout Sets New Record

DENTON, Feb. 14.—Blaine Ride-out, the larger Rideout twin who parts his hair on the left side of his head and alternates with brother Wayne in championship pace-setting, set a New York indoor flatday night and the Chillicothe Ea-gles 32-16 Saturday afternoon. Quanah beat Kings High 30-20 in New York City in the swankiest of all eastern seaboard's indoor

Rideout's time of 4:14.7 was fivetenths of a second faster than Glenn Cunningham's winning performance of a year ago. It was Blaine who finished second to Cunningham at the K. C. meet in Boston Jan. 28 and who dogged his heels at the Sugar Bowl meet at the first of the

Little Brother Wayne trailed Big Brother Blaine by 15 yards Friday night at the Seventh Regiment meet, a surprise, since it was Wayn who heeled Cunningham and Chuck Joe Gibson of Childress, district Fenske in a close third in the fam ous Wannamaker mile Feb. 6 at the Millrose Games held in Madison

use during the 1940 season.

Two teams are eligible to enter Seventh Regiment mile, and held the from each of the nine counties, but lead to the finish. John Borican, in the past several of the counties the indoor season's most promising have sent only one team.

Counties in the district are Foard, King, Hardeman, Cottle, Market Collinguary Cottle, Collinguary C

## the Carey Cardinals Contract Trouble With Several Stars

of Williams, are now rated as a burgh Pirates, "pooh-poohed" today threat. Carey has won the title for the sign 1939 contracts meant holdout

Sixteen members of the Pirate team that collapsed in the closing days of the 1938 National league pennant chase to give the Cubs the championship have signed, but Ben-swanger still has to enlist, among others, Outfielders Paul and Lloyd

Waner. Captain Gus Suhr, who holds down first base, Utility Infielder Bill Brubaker, and Pitchers Jim Tobin, Eddie Brandt, and Bill Swift also have

not accepted Pirate terms.

The deadline for signing contracts is Wednesday, "but it couldn't mean a thing," Benswanger said, adding: "I don't know a single man on the

He said the failure to sign was

## **Golden Gloves Champs Will** Leave Wednesday For Meet

Chambers, trainer. J. H. Duncan, and C. E. "Dan" McGrew, will leave tomorrow morning for Fort Worth, site of the state Golden Gloves tournament which will begin Thursday night at the Will Rogers Memorial. Headquarters of the Pampa win-ners will be the Worth hotel. They will arrive in Fort Worth Wednesday evening and will rest until the weigh in at noon Thursday. Boxing will be in two rings on Thursday night, Friday afternoon and night. The tournament will close Monday night with the eight survivors eligible to compete in the national tournament in Chicago.

Wirners in the local tournament have been training long and hard. They wil not stop their training on the trip but will stop to exercise en-

Winners from the Pampa tourna-ment which closed Friday night are: Benny Moore, Shamrock, flyweight; Frankle Bills, Shamrock, bantam-weight; A. Robertson, LeFors, feath-erweight; Denver Hubert, Pampa, ightweight; Earl Brown, Adrian,

The eight Pampa Golden Gloves | welterweight; Joe Hornback, Canchampions, accompanied by Harry E. adian, middleweight; Steve Thomas, Hoare, tournament director, Cliff B. Canyon, light heavyweight; Dewey

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## **Blood Flows** In Wrestling **Match Here**

Alan Plummer, former Texas Tech dropped Tiger Billy McEwin to the mat in 15 seconds to win the first fall. The Tiger from Montana, how-ever, came back to win the last two falls and the match but not until after a rough and tough ses-

sion which saw blood flow. it was Ernie Peterson of San Franshow. Peterson turned out to be one of the sweetest pieces of wrest-ling machinery to appear here in a long time. Besides being a top hand at grappling, Peterson demonstrated that he can become rough and tough. He also showed a knowledge of the nerve-pressing type of grappling that pleased the crowd.

Peterson and Frankie Hill went

to bat in the preliminary and for nearly 15 minutes it was a great wrestling match. Then Hill clipped Peterson on the jaw and the Californian broke loose. The two shook hands after a slugging match but warfare broke out again before the end as Hill couldn't stand to have his neck and side nerves pressed his stuff.

Joe Banaski and Ray Riley of Muleshoe put on a rather slow semifinal. Banaski worked on Riley's arm until it was almost useless and Riley spent most of his time trying to keep away from the Okla-

At the gong opening the event, Plummer raced from his cor-ner and connected with a flying tackle. Before McEwin could get his bearing, Plummer had hit him three times more and fallen on for the fall.

McEwin went haywire in the of 13 minutes when McEwin drop-ped Plummer with a few well aimed blows and then grabbed a leg break-er. Plummer patted the mat-

each using every hold and most of the unorthodox holds known.

Golfers To Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (A)-The the \$10,000 Crescent City Open— Meadows, member of the Coast contingent, is the feature entrant in

schedule-which starts Thursday. the pole vault.

## Gray Cage Champions To Be Decided Here Tonight

After Whipping Spearman

is brought to Pampa by Coach

by the Lipscomb county champions.

was a 51 to 28 riot of the Spearman

Lynx, one of the district tournament's favorite teams. Spearman

had one of the most powerful teams in the north Panhandle—until they

met the Follett quintet. North

Plains ceaches now are quite con-

vinced that Follett has the best

News also came yesterday from Borger. The Catfish, coach of the

Borger Bulldogs who were nosed cut in the district meet last year by

Pampa, sent word over here that he

is going to beat the Harvesters this

games last year, and you beat us this year—time about's fair play.

We're going to beat you." That was

the way the Catfish reasoned it out.
As the 12 teams of this district

polished their offenses and fenses for the meet that will

"We beat you in all practice

team in that section.

Catfish Sends Warning

Now comes Follett of Lipscomb gin here Friday morning and endounty with a basketball team that Saturday night, teams of other dis-

may throw the other teams of the tricts in this region were engaged district tournament in the lower in similar activities.

Yesterday, Mobeetie looked like the team to beat but today Follett was sitting in the favorite's seat with figures to back her up.

News of the Follett sensation

Odus Burke of Perryton whose tournament this week-end. Quall Rangers have been walloped twice will also be a favorite. The Child-

The high school basketball cham-pion of Gray county will be crown-ed tonight in the Pampa high ed tonight in the Pampa high school gymnasium when the LeFors Follett Becomes Favorite football star, set a new wrestling Pirates and McLean Tigers clash record here last night when he in a single game beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 and

LeFors, McLean and Alanreed comprise the Gray county high school bracket and the winner represents the county in the district tournament here. Pampa, tournament city, does not compete within the county but goes direct-

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ly to the district tournament which will be played on Friday and Saturday of this week.

LeFors and McLean both defeated Alanreed and then divided games, each winning on their home court. Coach Francis Smith of LeFors and Coach Cricket Christian of McLean agreed to play off the tie in Pampa tonight The Pirates started the season

like a whirlwind and were placed in the favorite bracket in the district. They slumped, however, and it was not until a week ago that they began hitting their stride again. On the other hand the Tigers started slowly and kept improving with every game until now the McLean boys are in the thick of the battle for top honors. Pampa fans are urged to see tonight's game and get a look at the strength available in other teams in

### Famed Runners To Compete Tonight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14 (A)-Such famed campaigners as Glenn second fall but Plummer was able to Cunningham, Don Lash, John Boristand the roughing until the end can, and Earl Meadows will compete tonight at the second annual Knights of Columbus indoor track games.

Cunningham is entered in the mile McEwin took the last fall in 18 and will be opposed by Lash, Joe minutes with a Japanese Crab. It McCluskey, the old Fordham star, was a wild and woolly battle with and Archie San Romani, the musical Borican, the Shore A. C., star, will

start in the 1,000-yard fixture with Ross Bush of the Southern California A. A., Les MacMitchell of N. Y. U., Francis Slater of Fordnation's top-ranking golfers were ham, and Curtis Giddings of N. Y. moving into New Orleans today for U., as his chief rivals.

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lost to Tell in the county tourna-ment last Saturday but the Tigers

must also win a playoff this week. Amarillo, Canyon and Dalhart, in

the order named, are favorites in the

present favorite in the Lubbock dis-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 (A)-Ed Linke,

righthanded pitcher for the St. Louis

Browns, was given an outright re-

lease to the San Antonio Missions of

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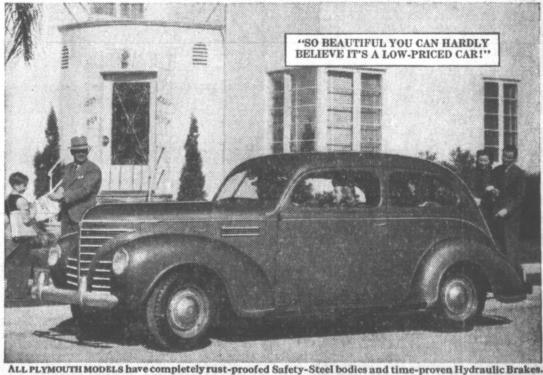
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day, proclaimed one of national

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the Fascist government had been able to pay its respects since Mus-

solini had not yet come to power when Benedict XV died in 1922.

Friday's service has further significance since previous Italian gov-

ernments had to refrain from offi-

cial attendance at Papal funerals

because of conflict between the Vat-

ican and State which was settled by

Pius in 1929.

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The Pepe's muncio, Mrs. Francesco

States ambassador, William Phillips

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GOOD THREE AND Two-room houses,
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#### CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

1. Iowa, while a Big Ten member, does not have a league hockey team. 2. The secretary of state is not a member of the United States Council of National Defense.

Combustible is misspelled. 4. Dora Spenlow was David Copperfield's first wife. 5. A frizette is a small strand of hair, worn as a bang.

advance about 10 per cent to 15 per cent with the

Truck .....

was due to explain to a justice of area. the peace today his arrest on a (A Moscow dispatch Feb. 1 said drunken driving charge, Mike ob- Japanese and Manchoukuo solders

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0 improved conditions of 1939. So now while prices are dominantly low is the time to buy and while the selection is large. '29 Ford \$65 Coupe ..... Coupe ... R '32 Ford '37 Ford "60" • Coupe ..... \$135 Sedan ..... '37 Ford \$150 Coach ...... Pickup ..... 34 Ford 33 Ford S Pickup ..... \$200 \$225 Coupe ..... 33 Chevrolet 35 Dodge \$145 E Coach ..... Pickup 34 Chevrolet 35 Chevrolet \$195 \$225 Coach ..... Pickup ..... (FORD) '36 Chevrolet 35 Ford \$350

## Dogs Jusi Can Show In Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)-The Westminster Kennel club show, cur-rently in its sixty-third annual performance at Madison Square Garden, may be a fine thing if you're a breed fancier looking for a cham-pion to add to your kennel. But it you're just a casual dog-lover, it's likely to strike you as a competition \$295 that's fun for everyone concerned but the contestants. PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

Phone 346 A horrible din that comes from the exhibition hall below. One trip through that hall gives a good idea why the pups are yipping.

There are 3,070 dogs caged in little wire pens that give them little more than room enough to turn around. They can't get chummy with their best friends or fight with their worst memies. All day, they face a parade of strange faces. Few passers-by stop to pet them, because, up and down the aisles, are signs saying "don't touch, feed, water or annoy dogs.

Upstairs, in the show rings, the \$350 unpleasant aspects of these exhibi-Coupe, black finish, perfect tires, dogs are primped, polished, and Cargray at 9 o'clock. They can't bark, they can't roll on the floor or get acquainted with their rivals. That wouldn't be proper. If they don't hold up their Deluxe coupe, new gunmetal fin-ish, A-1 tires, heater and radio. heads when they're trotted across 33 Plymouth \$165 the ring, handlers yank their leashes 2-door sedan, good tires, nice and promises to be an interesting "comclean inside and out, new heater. petition" for the best-in-show to be awarded tomorrow night, Among the outstanding candidates that came through to best of breed in yesterday's opening competition were OH Nornay Saddler of the Wissaboo Kennels, Westbury, N. Y., winner of 39 best-in-shows and Top Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill Fox Terrier here; CH My Own Bruice, black Cocker Spaniel, owned 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 by Herman Mellenthin of Pough-

## nels, New York. **KPDNRadio Programs**

keepsie, N. Y., Heather Select, Scot-

tie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

C. Salter of Hohokus, and CH Biene

V Elbe Bogen SE Sumbula, prize Boxer shown by the Sumbula Ken-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Look At The World
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:100—Rhythm and Romance (WBS,
4:104-30—Borger, Studios,
4:30—Over the 'Zeacups (WBS),
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—The World Dances
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisaon-Baker Tire
Co. and Reese's Service Station)
6:45—Boy Scouts
6:00—Mood and Melody
6:30—Goodnight!

Borgongini-Buca, will celebrate the mass in the church of Sant Andrea WEDNESDAY 7:00-8:15—Borger Studios 8:15—Chick Martin and His Gang (Pur-ina Mills) 8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS) 8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS) 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Ab (Edmondson's) 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's)
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:35—9:30—Borger Studios
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:35—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:30—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola)
12:15—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.) 12:45-Luncheon Music

Vatican Prelates and Fascists recalled that the Pope, in his Christ-mas Eve message to Cardinals, al-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.) 1:15—Front Page Drama 1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS) 1:42—Livestock Market Reports though criticizing racial restrictions on marriage and its treatment of 1:42—Liventon Res.).
1:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Book Review
2:30—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS) Mussolini as "an incomparable min-

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## Japs And Russians Fight Over Island

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (A)-Border lashes between Soviet Russian and Manchoukuo troops were reported by Domei (Japanese News agency) today while the lower House of Parliament demanded a stronger policy against Russia.

The Domei dispatch from Hsink-ing, capital of Manchoukuo, said the clashes occurred Sunday and Mon-EEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 14 day near the scene of recent skirm-35 FORD Truck ...... \$375 (A) — "Prince" Mike Romanoff, ishes. It was admitted Manchoukuo claimant to Royal Russian blood. forces were being increased in the

tained his release on \$150 bail after, telling police he was born in New land in the Argun River, which York City 47 years ago, but was an land in the Argun River, which forms the northwestern boundary between Manchoukuo, Japanese protectorate, and Siberia. The dispatch said Japan was being warned of "possible consequences." Subsequent reports from Moscow and Tokyo have mentioned further clashes in the area, which had been quiet following an incident last August when Japanese and Russian troops fought for Changkufeng Hill near the junction of the Siberian, Manchoukuo and Korean frontiers.) A communique today said the So-

All the trade authorities now predict that prices will tion was made of casualties. The diet unanimously approved a stand against Russia.

viet troops were repulsed. No men-

### 'Grandfather' Of Own Two Children \$385 Yanked Up In Court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14 (A)-Fifty - four - year - old John Burnett testified in criminal court he was the "grandfather" of his own two Two months after he divorced the

children's mother, he married her mother, thus becoming also his former wife's step-father. Burnett was charged with assault and battery upon his first wife. His \$375 and battery upon his first wife. His second wife was a witness for her

## BITS ABOUT Not Be Human At BOWLING

The Kiwanians took three straight games from General Atlas while Pampa Press won two out of three from Shell Gassers and Cabot took two out of three from Modern Beau-ty Shop in Class C games last night at Berry Bowling alleys. Prigmore of Cabot rolled high game of 215 and high series of 553 pins.

In an exhibition game Sunday afternoon, Amarillo Garage and Storage won two out of three from the Berry Alleys team. Tom Darby of the Pampa team rolled high game of 232 pins. Crews of Amarillo had high series with 546 pins. A visitor in Pampa today is Jin

lahoma City who is discussing with Joe Berry the installation of four more alleys here. The Class A schedule for tonight

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Cabot vs. Thompson Hardware and Diamond Shop vs. Voss Cleaners at 7 o'clock. Schneider Hotel vs.

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## Leaders See Approval Of Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-Democratic leaders predicted today the House would approve President Roosevelt's national defense program without alteration, despite Republican efforts to spread army airplane purchases over the next The legislation will go through

the House just as the President ask-ed for it," said Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee shortly before the debate began. Democratic chieftains were tak-ing no chances, however, of being caught off-guard. They called a conerence of the 261 party members in an effort to prevent recurrence of recent Republican successes in a-mending administration legislation The Democrats expressed concern

chiefly over keeping enough mem-

bers on the floor always to have a majority. More than a score of House Democrats met last night to consider re-viving the so-called "liberal bloc." They agreed to work with the administration in seeking greater party solidarity. The defense bill covers only army

phases of the general armament program. Its major provisions are: 1. Authorized purchase of army planes and expansion of air force equipment and personnel, to cost about \$300,000,000. (This would bring the air corps

to 5,500 planes in 1941.) 155 505 2. Increases the authorized en-133 443 listed strength of the army air 134 116 129 379 corps from 21.500 to 45,000 and the 118 133 117 .368 authorized commission strength of the regular army from 14,659 31 31 31 93 16,719 officers. Of these, 1,111 would be in the air corps.
3. Authorizes an appropriation of \$23,750,000 to strengthen the

Panama Canal defenses by providing an adequate peacetime garrison.
4. Allows the army to place \$34,-500,000 of educational orders to acquaint private industry with duction of munitions and other war materials. Rep. Andrews (R-NY), senior minority member of the military committee, declared Republican erforts to amend the bill would be concentrated chiefly on a proposal

to let the army acquire only 1,000 planes a year for the next three vears. Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts declared speed was un-necessary on the ground that there was no threat of the United States soon becoming involved in a foreign war.

#### Biscuit Favored At Santa Anita 715 728 655 2098 For Rich Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)-Seabiscuit, reigning king of the turf and winter book favorite in the \$100. 000 Santa Anita handicap, which he lost twice by a nose, headed a threehorse field nominated for a \$2,000 handicap today at one mile, A sloppy track twice has delayed Seabiscuit's 1939 debut at Santa

Anita. With fair weather promised, the strip today was expected to be Opposing C. S. Howard's 'Biscuit were Marica, the champion mare owned by Tom Taggart, and Neil S. McCarthy's Today.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)-Ev-544 ery one at the Evanston police department got a Valentine from an 546 unidentified person (a woman sus-163 148 189 500 pected) who signed "Sunshi The Valentine: "I would like to

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• SERIAL STORY

#### WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER IX

she waited for the Chicago bus her handkerchief. scarcely without knowing she was there. They looked through and BUT at that moment a young man there. They looked through and breezed out of the crowd. He around and over her, not once dihad red hair and very blue eyes. out through Lincoln Park. "My rectly at her. And absolutely never His eyes were smiling. He was mother wants to meet you. You'll had she been granted that second, vaguely familiar. Snatching off like her, she's swell.' flattering glance. Never having had attention she did not miss it, had not the confidence to say to had not the confidence to say to man. Mr. Harker sent me down to meet you."

"That's nice," Susie said, a mind trill in her voice. No one had ever wanted to meet her before. Then she remembered and laughed. At the laugh Jeff shot time I pass this way." In fact she did not believe it. Susie's dream mering a greeting, trying to re- was musical. It was incongruous,

lifted a little. skirt of which came almost to her ankles. The ill-fitting jacket hunched at her shoulders and broke at the waistline. Her hat was just a hat, dark felt, up in the left is easy manner released her skirt of which came almost to her dreadfully embarrassed. Jeff went me. Anyone would want to meet motice her confusion.

He said, "I leaned my car against a curb somewhere around here. Let's see if we can find it."

His easy manner released her was just a hat, dark felt, up in the back, down in the front, too round, too flat, too everything. She wore too flat, the deep sighing breath. He smiled that kind of talk. You're lucky, just plain lucky to be elected." black fabric gloves and heavy, mannish shoes. In a side pocket of her worn purse, wrapped in tissue, lay her most treasured possession. A little silver compact with a fraternity emblem on one with a fraternity emblem on one in the knots. You're among friends."

She glanced at him sidewise from her long eyes. The day was to come when that sidelong glance of Susie's was to be quite devastating. At that moment it did nothing. Mr. Harker will see it in the morning and send me back home. side. It had never been used, it ing but see the young man beside morning and send me back home. was a symbol of tragedy, but Susie her.

lumbered no more than did Susie as she climbed aboard. During the long ride to Chicago she was un-sleuthing—being a cover-up man sounds—" mean that just the way it while to relax, her taut nerves tightened with every mile, she had panelse fails I can be a detective."

Susie laughed again, a soft tinkle. "He'll find a war on his hands when he tackles me." she icky moments when the safety of her room and the Waffle Shoppe

SUSIE thought this over. When said. her room and the Waffle Shoppe she spoke it was to make one seemed more to be desired than of the first clever remarks of her wanted to tell her that she wasn't

forward to meet what was to come, when her heart thudded and bad. Maybe she did have some- flaring out pugnaciously, idiotic sense of humor and, having had "I had to come," she said sima choked, rather pitiful laugh.

By HARRELL E. LEE

Associated Press' Staff

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is making

friends among some of the bigwigs

the creek who listened to the O'Dan-

the former Fort Worth flour impres-

sario is cheerful, good-natured, op-

Brownlee's ranch between Marble Falls and Burnet. The senators kid-

ded the governor about his 35-cent meals, his policies and his former

residence outside Texas, but O'Dan-

iel came right back with his own

One senator suggested that O'Dan-

iel write a song dedicated to San.

Joe Hill of Henderson entitled "Way

"If he's going to dedicate the song

to me, I prefer 'Beautiful Ohio'," said

Hill. The new governor was born in Ohio. He is the first man born north of the Mason Dixon Line to become

governor of Texas except in the 'car-

At the senatorial barbecue O'Dan-

iel jokingly admitted the dinner could

enough to spend at least while eat-

exception, don't take final affirm-

ing on a state expense account.

Out West in Kansas."

pet bagger' days.

wisecracks and took it all in fun. The governor even led the sen-atorial singing of "Sweet Adeline" before the party was over.

Some of the legislators found that out at a barbecue at Sen. Houghton

at Austin, and they like him. As the people out at the forks of

tomistic and a good fellow.

Texas

Yesterday: The Harker store chooses Susie and she is off at last on a startling adventure to become benuiful:

and Mr. Harker should have ar- friendliness was the first point of ranged a system of signals, or she the wedge which was to break should have worn a white carnathruit. tion. Again the demoralizing laugh the fates had put a finger on Jeff rose in her throat. It was so much Bowman. DEOPLE brushed past Susie as like a sob that she reached for

Susie gave him her hand, stamwas not one of glory, merely that the ban of homeliness might be "How about baggage," he said, reaching for her rattan suitcase. "What's funny?" he asked.

fted a little.

"That's all," she managed to say.

She wore a dark blue suit, the She was hot and cold by turns and

loved it. The trifle proved that she had gone to a party with Dick Tremaine.

"Now I know who you are," she to do, it's what he will refuse to said, quite spontaneously for Susie. "You came in the waffle shop looking for a Lambert family."

He laughed pleasantly. "Fooled you, didn't I?"

Lumbered no more than did Susie.

"You don't know John Harker. He won't send you home. If you, didn't I?"

Lumbered no more than did Susie. "You don't know John Harker. He won't send you home. If you, didn't I?"

"Fooled me?"

her eyes shone. On one of these reckless moments she alighted in Chicago. She was not without a he remarked.

thing hidden under the pounds. button of a nose. Jeff humorously decided the Chief had better junk her and start all over.

Georgetown, and former legislator

dismissed the transactions tax with

an assertion it would be "unwork-

able, especially if frozen into the

for a sales tax, which levy he term-

"Texas is a rich man's paradise,"

the average person tax-conscious

Maybe you can't teach an old dog

The only man to serve twice as

new tricks, but Lieut.-Gov. Coke Ste-

speaker of the House of Representatives, he has become presiding

officer of the Senate by virtue of his

Some old House habits are clinging

to him but slowly he is dropping

them. It has caused snickers several

times when he addressed the mem

bers as "Gentlemen of the House

and referred to the Senate secretary as "the clerk." For some reason sen-

ators are not called "gentlemen" by

the chair. Each is simply referred to as "the senator from Dallas" or the "senator from San Antonio" and so

on. The secretary of the Senate

reads bills, resolutions and other

venson is learning quickly.

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ernmental spending.

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tiful? A laugh rose in her throat, individual, not merely a subject Very dubious as to Susie's possichoked, rather pitiful laugh.

She looked vaguely about. Mr. ments. And right then Jeff liked he already knew that she had Harket had said she would be met. Susie. Perhaps she knew it with-How would they know her? She out knowing it. Perhaps his

should have worn a white carna- through her inhibitions. Perhaps

They found the automobile and Susie got in. Jeff sat down beside

"I'm taking you home to dinner

her an amazed glance. The laugh

"What's funny?" he asked. "I was thinking that naturally your mother would want to meet

I'm not afraid of what he's going "Now I know who you are," she to do, it's what he will refuse to

there's anything he likes it's a battle." Jeff blushed. "I didn't

dubious adventure.

And there were moments of lightness, when her spirit surged lightness li

On one point Jeff was pleased little opportunity to exercise it, she grew a bit hysterical contemplating so sick of me." With a little imher position. Suppose someone pulsive rush she asked, "Do you less, he had a strong conviction asked her where she was going? think Mr. Harker can make me that beauty and attractiveness must come from within. Allure was on her way to become beautractive and attractiveness must come from within. Allure must have something behind it.

(To Be Continued)

George C. Hester, professor of gov- documents, not the clerk as in the ernment in Southwestern University, House.

Stavenson's sense of humor has not dimmed. He got a hig laugh the other day when, noting he was out of tobacco, he stopped floor proceedings and

ed "vicious," was "developing behind "The chair yields to the Senator from Eastland long enough for him Hester argued. "I hope we can keep to send up some tobacco.'

it that way, but not at the terrible E. R. Lindley of Beaumont, for four years bookkeeper in the House, and ghastly cost of plundering our and underprivileged children, and by making it harder for small buswas elected chief clerk this year. The office is filled by election of House iness to compete and carry on."

One of the chief contentions for As in a race for state office sales impost is that it would make the campaign begins early and al-though he was fairly optimistic hough and cause him to "go-slow" in the future in agitation for more govthroughout Lindley admits he was LI'L ABNER NOT of the calibre of his son's op-

Early in October the 14-year-old ad asked him how his race was

'Well, all right, I guess," Lind-

"It better be," the youth retorted. "They gave me a card to fill out at school today and in the place where you are supposed to list your father's occupation I wrote 'chief clerk of the House of Representa-

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OUT OUR WAY



YOUR UNCLE BRUNO WAS JUST ANOTHER TRAMP EGAD, M'DEAR, THOUGH STEAMER OF THE HOOPLE I BE ATRATOR TO MY LINE THAT TIED UP TO THIS RECORD, AFTER 30 BOCK TO TAKE ON A HOLD YEARS I MUST CONFESS OF FREE PROVISIONS-HIS I AM IN ACCORDIWITH BON VOYAGE SONG WAS THE YOU! HAW, WHEN THE OLD TUNE ABOUT PAYING OLD BOUNDER TRIED TO BORROW\$50 RIGHT US BACK SOME TIME .... UM-M-WITH A RETURN AFTER HE FINISHED VISIT! W I'M GLAD TELLING ME OF A WE'RE BID OF HIM STUPENDOUS TEA DEAL HE HAD CONSUMMATED IN BURMA, I SURMISED THAT HE WAS A FUSTY EGG FROM THE HOOPLE HATCHERY!

with

ALLEY OOP

AM I BURNED UP! NOW, DAUGHTER --ASKS YOU FOR MY DON'T YOU BE TOO HAND -- THEN RUNS HASTY!! THAT TELE BOOM HE GOT WUZ YOU CAN GIVE PROB'LY PRETTY HIM AN ANSWER! IMPORTANT!

FOOZY STRIKES ME AS BEIN' QUITE A MAN OF AFFAIRS! Y'DON'T WANTA FERGIT THAT'S A PRETTY SNAPPY RIG HE'S DRIVIN! AFTER ALL, HOW MANY YOUNG FELLERS DO YOU KNOW THAT'S GOT A SWELL DINOSAUR AN' CART?

By J. R. Williams



R. S. V. P.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By V. T. HAMLIN TELEBOOM TO ROCKY DEL, OLD MAN! QUOTE: WHAT'S EH ? OKAY! YOUR DECISION REGARDS WHATCHA MY PROPOSITION STOP ANSWER TELEBOOM COLLECT

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not have been provided for 35 cents, the amount the governor insists is HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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WASH TUBBS

AH, I HAVE IT! SEND FOR MASTER ROWDEN. HE'S WELL, WELL, SO YOU FINE YOUNG MEN ARE TO JOIN MCKEE INDUSTRIES! NOW LET ALWAYS BEEN SUCH A WARM ADMIRER OF MR.
TUBBS... HE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW
FIT YOU BOYS THE ROPES. ME SEE - WHAT IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO GET OFF TO A FLY-ING START?





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vote on the proposed amendment to increase taxes hardly can be expect-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel submitted his proposed transactions tax con-stitutional amendment Jan. 18 as emergency legislation and urged that action on it be "expedited," but the lawmakers so far have shown no disposition to rush matters. Since

the tax wouldn't become effective until Sept. 1, they feel deliberate consideration at the proposition is time well spent. If the proposed constitutional amendment doesn't go through the legislature until April and is voted on by the people in June as O'Dan-

iel requested, that will leave time for only a two month campaign. Some of the most vigorous opposition to either a transactions or a general sales tax has come from university economics and govern-ment professors. Their objection is that a sales tax falls too heavily on

In a recent newspaper article,

Corona Will

Texas Opera

Julia Smith's "Cynthia Parker,

eading role is one of the few operas

critical interest both in Texas and

New York Times and the New York

Sun have carried stories about the

opera. Present for the Denton performances will be some 15 or 20 eading newspaper critics, reporters

Miss Corona Arrives. The cast went into final produc-

about her Texas premiere than over

the New York production which is

To her alma mater, the North

Texas State Teachers college, Miss

Smith, who in private life is the

wife of Oscar Vielehr, New York

engineer, expressed her deepest appreciation for an experiment in co-

Since "Cynthia Parker" is a pecu-

"The Denton Teachers college,

this production as a pioneer in

Although the Teachers college

Roger Harris of Dallas, who has

the leading male role of Quanalt

The libretto, written by the com-

to return to the Indians.

The spoken cast for the opera is

under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Hardy of the college speech depart-

ment, the ballet under Miss Donnie Cotteral of the physical education

faculty, and the musical conduction and direction under Dr. Wilfred C.

Common Sense

**About Constipation** 

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you

don't have to endure it first and

try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to

look far for the cause if you eat look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foeds most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't

consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the

crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the

for breaklast, it contains you will be sufficiently for water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Keilogg's in

Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

OUS, I'M GOING TO GET

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If this is what you lack, try

to come later.

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on Texas pioneer history. For

college or university.

### REPORT

(Continued From Page One) nor from ex-Deputy Sheriff Buford

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office of the district clerk, \$175.91, commissioners and given his personal Was He Taking included as a receipt of office, and which is the estimated amount of prepared early this month did he money Miss Wilson is said by county learn that the deficiency was greater officials to have admitted taking than he had thought. He then paid

from her office.

off the remaining deficiency, \$297.80, The auditor's report mentions two as soon as he had learned of it. checks deposited by the district He said that a day-by-day system clerk, one for \$59.70 on Nov. 30, the of bookkeeping had been installed other for \$190.30 on Dec. 1, making a in his office that enables him to total of \$250. total of \$250. Questioned as to the \$175.91 defi- celpts and disbursements have been.

lency reported by the auditors, "This is the first time I've experi-Miss Wilson expressed surprise, saying that she thought she had made said. "The state auditors have al-

Both Under Bond. Miss Wilson is under \$1,500 bond on a complaint filed on Dec. 8 in night said he had no statement to the court of Justice of the Peace make in connection with the report E. F. Young in which she is charged of the auditors. Five copies of the with embezziement of county funds. report were prepared, and these five Reed is under two bonds of \$1,500 copies were examined last week by each on two grand jury indictments the 31st district court grand jury. of Nov. 3. charging him with mis-appropriation of fees. On Feb. 21, the grand jury, which adjourned Feb. 10, is to reconvene,

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young and will make a further study of the has paid \$252.13 to make good a report, it is believed. No indict-reported deficiency of that amount. ments were made by the grand jury Young said he could not account last week. or the shortage and believed there on the deficiency in the sheriff's as some error in his bookkeeping. for the shortage and believed there He said he realized, nevertheless, sheriff's dockets were examined in the report showed a deficiency, 2-pc. Living Room Suite, conventional design . . . green velvet upholstery . . built and guaranteed by KROEHLER!

and that he does . The justice intreasurer. All bank statements and cancelled checks were scrutinized to the large volume of business transacted by his office. The report receipts and disbursements. The access to the claims of newsacted by his office. The report receipts and disbursements. The pointed out that others had access legal status of the claims of newsto his desk and cash-box.

Leech Gives Check. Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech county attorney, the report explains. The report, of course, does not affect. accounts in his office not checking as he thought they should. Discovering a shortage, he said he had mmediately gone before the county

Notes or Not?



ference.

ley in June, 1938.

The indictments against Reed were the last made by the grand jury in liarly native product, written by a session at that time. The grand Texas composer about an incident in jury adjourned on Nov. 3, and made its final report in which it severely ed by a cast of Texans, a Texas ffice went back to 1936.

Excess funds ranging from 10 criticized the operation of the fee opening is far more significant than accounting system used by "various a first-night would have been in cents to \$45.42 were reported in other county offices. Toll Moore, ment" and ordered that reports be made according to law from thence she said, "is distinguishing itself in

on. A second bombshell fell five weeks American music." later, when on Dec. 8, Miss Wilson, the district clerk, was charged with has used some professional talent in embezziement of county funds, after the casting, the production is still due entirely to the fact that the county clerk had paid fees due other county clerk had paid fees due other class, gone before Cornell & Com-spoken cast of 15, a ballet of 50 pany auditors who were starting dancers, choruses of 40 singers, and their audit of county funds.

County Judge Sherman White was posed almost entirely of students. A called into the county courtroom student production crew has built were at work.

In her statement to the county judge Miss Wilson admitted taking is a graduate student in music at sums of money ranging from 35 the Teachers college. Miss Margaret cents to \$14.70 over a year's period. Finney of the music faculty of Tem-These sums were replaced, she said. Ple Junior college has the third An estimate of the total amount involved was \$250. leading singing role, that of Prairie to the character of Cynthia Ann volved was \$250. The complaint against Miss Wilson Parker.

was filed with Justice of the Peace to the county, the auditors deemed it advisable that such instruction and information be furnished the County Attorney Joe Gordon. It Jan Isbell Fortune, is based on the specifically charged the district clerk story of a Texas white woman who with having on or about Oct. 1, as a child was kidnaped by Cofraudulently embezzled, misapplied, manche Indians, married one of and converted to her own use the reasurer and the county tax as-bessor-collector, county records in sum of \$4.55, this amount being the costs in a suit styled O. L. Eaton Texas Rangers. vs. Clois Eaton, and paid to the district clerk as costs therein by historical fact, but it remains true

A. Cary. to the characterof Cynthia Ann Miss Wilson posted bond of \$1,500 Parker, who longed to return to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. (AP)—Lowell High school, boy-cotted by four San Francisco Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, has an excess of \$2.81. Accounts of R. D. junior high school athletes to enticing Bain, head of the music faculty.

George Washington, Commerce on March 7, 1938, and whom Toll scheduled games. Three other Moore was appointed to succeed in schools, Polytechnic, St. Ignitius

and Sacred Heart stuck by Lowell. Principals of the schools held a County Attorney Joe Gordon is secret meeting last night and voted sioner, was ordered to rearrange the cage schedule so Mission and Galileo can play their games with

> TRY PRONOUNCING IT! SAN JOSE Calif. (P)-Amateur philologists of this city are amusing themselves trying to find the long-est word in the English language The leader so far is the 46-letter term for a drug benzoyltetranethyidiaminoethylisopropylalecohol.

LOWER COFFEE, MRS. QUINN, 1 SUGGEST

## 'De-Inked' Waste Paper Passes Test Sing Role In

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14. (AP)waste paper has passed its most severe test and the inventor pre-dicted today the process he be-Texas State Teachers college this week stood on the eve of the most mportant musical event of its his-

Newsprint is the paper on which your daily newspaper is printed

tory—a world premier of the first opera ever to "open" in a Texas which has its first performances on Feb. 1-17 at the Teachers college with Lenora Corona, former Metrocopies, each containing four pages plained, efforts to reclaim paper by girl summer campers politan opera prima donna, in the

Even skeptical pressmen praised the new paper's resistance. Editors thought the pages printed on the waste paper newsprint seemed easier to read because, they said,

the paper was whiter. Dr. Hochstetter, who claims his process will requee the price of

made from his processed news-print.

Even skeptical pressmen praised the new paper's resistance. Editors ture of the original paper.

Bare Limbs Banned At Provincetown

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 14 (A)—This picturesque lieves may revolutionize the industry would be producing the paper commercially in a matter of
months.

Newsprint is the paper on which to the knees."
Shorts, halters and "immodest

and now comes largely from Canadian wood pulp.

Last night-the Pittsburgh PostGazette tested the new paper. Dr.

dirty pulp, but come out white cial town meeting last night at the cial town meeting last night at the behest of the local branch of Cath-W. F. Hochstetter, Pittsburgh inventor, smiled as he watched the high-speed presses run off 8,000 Hitherto. Dr. Hochstetter ex-



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P'NUT I	BUTTER Grade,	10c	
BACON	Wilson's Sliced, Lakeview, Lb	23½c	
FISH	Fresh Cat, Lb. 27c; Fancy Fillett, Lb	19c	
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## ever to open in this section of the country, and one of the few based reason the event has attracted wide the East, where the composer, Julia Smith, is a Juilliard fellowship holder in composition. Both the and photographers from over Texas. tion last week-end following the arrival on Feb. 10 of Miss Corona, who flew from New York to Dallas landing there at 10:17 Friday morning. The composer, Miss Smith reached Denton several days earlier Maybe Henry Kannee, above, the President's stenographer, was After witnessing first rehearsals, she expressed herself as more excited

merely drawing circles and squares. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri, says Kannee was writing on his pad during celebrated Roosevelt-Military Affairs Committee secret con-White House claims no minutes were taken.

None of the deficiency was subsequent to Nov. 2, 1938. The total fees of office collected and not retually been in charge of the deported amounted to \$774.17, publishing costs collected and not paid to tailed business of the sheriff's office operative production to which she publisher, \$337; cost of caring for since the death of Sheriff Earl Talpublisher, \$337; cost of caring for prisoners collected and not reported, It was noted that the sheriff's

salary for October, November, and December, 1938, totaling \$937.50, had not been paid. Audit of the sheriff's office went back to 1936.

the present sheriff's administration.

The total deficiency, \$1,398.48, in

fees of office, may be slightly in-

creased as the auditors at the time

the report was prepared were still receiving replies to letters and fol-

low-up correspondence on original

1938 Salary Report.

ways found my reports correct."

Grand Jury Studies Report.

former justice of the peace in precinct 5, had an excess of one dime in funds of his office, while County Clerk Charlie Thut topped the exces total with \$45.42. This excess, it was explained, was

officers and made refunds to liti-gants from his personal bank ac-count. Records of the office were declared to be in fairly good condideclared to be in fairly good condi-tion. The audit of Mr. Thut's record was for the years 1936, 1937, and ley, F. E. Grimes, and R. K. Waite

Fortune Wrote Libretto. was for the years 1936, 1937, and ley, F. E. Grimes, and R. K. Waite None of the records of the justices

of the peace were in good condition, the report states, and this was attributed by auditors, to the fact that these officers had not been informed as to the necessity of keeping accurate and adequate records, and inasmuch as all fees of office now accrue to the county, the auditors deemed and information be furnished the

Records Poorly Kept. With the exception of the county treasurer and the county tax asgeneral are in poor condition, the which condition is attributed, in the auditor's opinion. to the insufficiency of internal audit

Records of the county treasurer's office, especially those for which County Auditor R. C. Wilson is responsible, were found to be in the morning following the day on which the complaint was filed.

Maiss wilson posted bond of \$1,500 Parker, who longed to return to the indians who had reared her. Most of the music, which is built around Indian themes, deals with the inner sponsible, were found to be in an excellent condition, and only minor errors were discovered. There were no discrepancies. Fund balance of In Good Standing Dec. 31, 1937, was \$166,763.46, of Dec.

Hughes Has Exess Massey, justice of the peace, pre-cinct 4, and Justice E. A. Vance, pre-free street car rides, was back in cinct 1, and of constables Henry good standing today. Shoffitt, precinct 1, the late O. H. George Washington Hendrix, precinct 2, C. G. Nichol-son, precinct 5, J. A. Darnell, pre-accused Lowell's coach, Benny cinct 4, showed no discrepancies. No Neff, of using unfair tactics in obdiscrepancies were shown in the ac- taining prospects for his counting of the justice of the peace held by James F. Heasley, who died Mission and Galileo forfeited its

the office on March 12, 1938. Sum Due Gordon. due \$361.35, the report shows, this sum being attorneys fees in the collection of note on Collection of note o lection of note on Gray county school and in Gaines county. The county attorney turned the money over to the county, but according to a letter Lowell. from Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas, 10 per cent of total amount collected should have gone to Mr. Gordon, the report states. Mr. Gordon turned in the whole sum collected to Gray county without deducting any fees. There was no deficiency in the county attorney's office nor in that of the

county judge. Revelations made by the submitting of the auditor's report to the ounty commission Monday had their beginning in an investigation started by county officials in September, 1938, that culminated in Buford Reed, a deputy in the sheriff's department since March 24. 1934, being indicted on Nov. 3 for

misappropriation of fees. Reed posted bonds of \$1,500 on two indictments, one charging him with misappropriating \$24.64 on July 15, and with misappropriating another sum of \$2 on Sept. 1. At the time the indictments were made, District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich estimated that there was a possible shortage of around \$800, that had occurred over a period of months. Reed appeared before the grand jury on Nov. 3 and made a statement. The deputy sheriff could give no reason for his action, the district attorney said, and made an offer to make full restitution when the exact amount of the shortage became

Reed had been acting as office deputy for some time and had vir-

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