## The Weather

West Texas-fair, somewhat warmer in east and north portions tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in the Panhandle.

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# Good Evening!

the glory of the omnipresent God bursts through everywhere --- Emerson

# Pampa's Application Decidedly Up In Air

### **CREDIT PROF**



Credit Grantors Association credit school which begins to-morrow night in the high school study hall and continues for 11 consecutive Thursday nights will be Robert A. Ross, credit manager of Nieman-Marcus of Dallas. Mr. Ross is president of the Texas Retail Merchants Association. vice-president of the National Retail Credit Association.

Subject of Mr. Ross' address will be "Credit as a Business Force."

Up to this morning 58 persons had registered for the course and more are expected to attend. The course is designed especially for retail credit managers, business and professional men and wome

## **Jew Persecutor** Discovers He's Partly Jewish

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15 (A)-Premier Bela Imredi resigned today because of parliamentary opposition to his sweeping proposals for regulating Jews and afterwards startled his arranged by Thomason. party members by announcing he had discovered he himself was partly the House interstate and foreign

Jewish program — which envisaged laws curtailing political rights of Jews, barring them from certain Jews, barring them from certain Texas and New Mexico before that uses permitting 20,000-pound loads.

Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) of the to continue hearings on bills which loads on bridges and kill off inland cotton loose the heavy, ruthless, reckless around the Italian consulate here traffic which crushed our highways the load is the load of the local points and the late of the load is the load of the one of his great grandparents was

"This fact, which only lately came to my attention, is one of the reas-ons why I felt myself obliged to retire as premier," said Imredi, who assumed the Hungarian premiership nine months ago. He had been ac-cused of trying to introduce an authoritarian regime. Many legisla-tors suspected he intended to abolish parliament or greatly reduce

its powers. 'I held, and still hold that legislation for the regulation of Jewish participation in economic and cul-tural affairs of the country is a good thing for our fatherland," he said at a party meeting in the parliament building. A conference lasting most of the night preceded his res-

sider his anti-Jewish proposals to-

Under terms of the proposed anti-Jewish laws, which provide exemp- on foot, and at record-breaking tions for many persons of mixed blood, Imredi would not be considered

### Farmers Gather To Study Legislation

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)—Texans who till the soil for a living gathered here

Purchas today to organize a dirt farmers congress and discuss phases of their vast industry ranging from cull tomatoes to undeveloped crop markets.

Purchase of the few motorcycle from tof Harvester Park.

On one of the tracts of the other motorcycle for downtown traffic Work and allows Traffic Officer Lawrence Flaherty to roam the posed new high school building. A

expected for the two-day meeting leading to the city. which listed among other things discussions of pending farm legislation. Members of House and Senate committees on agriculture were to of \$400.

who called the meeting planned to outline broad objectives of the group

A welcoming address by Gov. W. A welcoming address by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel also was on the pro-

Other first day speakers included Ralph W. Moore of Granger, master of the Texas Grange; Capt. A. H.
Boyt of Beaumont, R. Roy Ruff of
Brownsville and Paul T. Vickers of

### I Heard---

A group of boys on North Russell street yesterday afternoon excitedly signs. telling about seeing a robin in a tree at the rear of the Walt Wanner home—That Art Swanson is one man day. "Since we have the new motor-who can roll 25 balls between the cycle it will make things a lot ical, and climatic features of West 7 and 10 pins on a bowling alley without hitting either. He did it yesterday but several others failed. observe all stop signs.

propriation, for PWA, Pampa's request for a high school costing \$428,936 may be granted—and again it may not be.

All of which is just another way of saying that plans for Pampa's new high school are up in the airand decidedly up, according to latest news from Washington.

One thing seems certain-Pampa's application won't be granted. and neither will 298 other projects from Texas, unless more money is appropriated, a report by Harold L. Ickes, administrator, disclosed to-

Pampa's application was one of the 298 which came into the PWA but which did not get any funds. Any or all of them may be eligible for federal cash if Congress makes another appropriation for PWA, but Mr. Ickes is not a bit optimistic. Instead, he is rather pessimistic.

Said be, "Whether any of the ap-plications listed could receive an allotment if a further appropriation for public works was made would depend upon the terms of the legis. lation. Consequently it is impracticable at this time to assert with any d-gree of definiteness that any or all of these projects would receive

Meanwhile the Pampa school board is sitting tight, waiting for the P-WA to make a definite move before they act again. Without PWA, they claim, they don't have enough money to build a new high school; be-sides, there's that matter of the sides, there's that matter of the \$193,000 bond which Pampans voted last fall to supplement or match

See SCHOOL, Page 8.

# Freight Rate Battle Opens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP) Three West Texas congressmen were engaged today in preparations for freight rate differential hearings to start here at the end of the month before Senate and House committees.
They were Representatives South of Coleman, Thomason of El Paso

studying charges of discriminatory freight rates alleged by southern and southwestern congressmen, was

commerce committee, which be-

it applies exclusively to their state. To better familiarize Commis-

sioner Thompson with the situa-See FREIGHT, Page 8

### Chalk Marks On Cars' Rear Tires

Chalk marks on tires of cars park ed in the two-hour time area is downtown Pampa were on rear tire today instead of on front tires reason-the new three-wheel Parliament was scheduled to con- marking motorcycle purchased by the city two weeks ago has arrived.
This morning Officer W. C. Dillman, who in the past marked cars speed because of his long legs and long reach, mounted his new motorcycle and in a few minutes had made all blocks in the restricted

> Then the officer started patroling downtown streets for traffic violators. The new motorcycle will also be used at night by Officer Buel

Purchase of the new motorcycle An estimated 1,000 farmers were residential section and highways

The new machine was purchased cycle company of Amarillo at a cost

# For Running Signs

Pampa motorists are in the dog house again.

And is Police Chief J. I. Downs

eral days that Pampa's stop signs diged today that Texas Technological College at Lubbock be selected at a student aviation training school if a program recently recommended by the President is put into offer. might as well have been in the city barns for all the good they chief sent his officers out to investi-

The result was that 25 persons were given tickets for running stop with Chairman E. J. Noble of the

"We're going to stop this prac-tice," Chief Downs announced to-

So, motorists, for your own good

# **House Gives O'Daniel** For High School Fund Another Slap In Face In U. S. Imports To Decidedly Un In Air **Proposals He**

BEFORE AND AFTER SECRET PLANE CRASHED



Here's the ship which nearly cracked the transcontinental record: XP-38, twin-engined U. S. Army pursuit plane. Lieut.

Ban S. Kelsey piloted the craft over a 2,400-mile distance from March Field, Riverside, Calif.

45 minutes, crashing at the fin-He was 1612 minutes short of the record established Jan. 19. 1937, by Howard Hughes.



This crumpled wreckage was secret twin-engined pursuit plane, said to be the world's

hour, was ending a 7 hour, 45minute two-stop transcontinental

# Appearance of E. R. Tanner. manager of the El Paso freight bureau, before a Senate committee studying charges of discriminatory As Menace To Highway Safety Tanner also will testify before

Texas and New Mexico before that utes permitting 20,000-pound foods.

The legislative group last night outbreaks of cheers mingled with acted. Lea already had granted the listened to opponents of the pro-boos.

Texas congressional delegation the posals for three hours, then, without privilege of naming one repreductive to discuss the situation as cessed until this afternoon. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, state who consumed a night hearing a their own roads and "let us travel railroads to remove their tracks re railroad commissioner, was chosen, week ago, brief period for rebuttals, safely on the ones our taxes made sulting in loss of thousands of dol

Opponents charged an increase in possible. the load limit would wreck the small town businesses seriously in- their own traffic lanes so we and

Two Additions,

School Tracts

Added To City

Pampa gained additional terri-

Streets south of Kentucky and the

area north from Kentucky to Har-

vester Street, which extends in

the White Deer Land Com-

residents of the area ordered in-

corporated, presented to the com-

Texas Tech Urged As Site

For Aviation Training Unit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) — Representative Mahon (D., Texas)

urged today that Texas Techno-

He cited during a conference

Civil Aeronautics Authority the advantages offered by the college

and the technological

already available to the

mission two weeks ago.

put into effect.

front of Harvester Park.

In a speech before colleagues of the party of national unity whim he had persuaded to adopt his anti
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Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) of the to continue hearings on bills which continue hearings on bills which to continue hearings on bills which to continue hearings on bills which crush highway roadbeds, break down ent if this legislature would turn

Teacher Testifies

"If the trucks want to haul bigger transportation system, stifle loads," he asserted, "let them build after a man from the heart of the

Youngblood claimed that before Teacher Testifies.

The first occurred when J. J. than half the road and menaced Youngblood, school teacher from thousands of lives." He expressed They decided to allow proponents. Hart, suggested the trucks build belief lifting the limit would cause sulting in loss of thousands of dol lars taxes.

The second demonstration came

See TRUCKS, Page 8.

# Girl Scouts To Sell Tasty Cookies Here

tory Tuesday, when the city comyesterday afternoon passed an emergency ordinance, incorporating within the city limits an area inget for their money when they na- business left unfinished at the end cluding Cook - Adams Heights, Williston Heights, and two tentronize the Girl Scout finance drive of a 7-hour session Monday night. acre tracts belonging to the Pam-pa Independent School district. which opens next Saturday morning and will run for one week. The section includes the area

The money raised will go into the Girl Scout council fund for furthering scout activities among the Pampa troops, according to Mrs. Frank Culberson, Pampa scout commission

Various civic clubs are interesting themselves in the coming drive by the Girl Scouts. The movement is plat of Williston Heights, included highly endorsed by the Kiwanis club in the new addition, was filed with which has had as one of its major the city commission at its meeting Tuesday by A. H. Doucette, of Girl Scouts in the city. The Kiprojects in the past the organizing wanis club has been sponsoring the Girl Scout house and now is work-Action of the city commission ing on plans to interest other clubs resulted from a petition signed by in expanding work among the scouts. In the drive that opens Saturday no outright donations will

sought. The girls will take orders for cookies which will come in boxes of 40 cookies to sell at 25 cents. The 131 registered Girl Scouts in the Pampa troops will participate in the sales and engage in a contest and we will need the help of every-among themselves, following rules one, not of the board members and laid down by the national organiza-

See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 8.

# Temperatures In Pampa

# Name Successor To Otis Hendrix

See COMMISSION, Page 8

Gray county commissioners held man inhabitant can be commanconsidered this afternoon was the appointment of a successor of O. H. Herdrix, as constable of precinct 2. Constable Hendrix was killed in a

# Commission Will

ing the rounds in Pampa today to their second meeting within three deered for any job deemed necesgive folks an idea of what they will days, for the purpose of completing sary for the nation. Among matters the commission

## **Shouted Down** Pension Borrowing Bill Held Valid By Gerald Mann General Gerald C. Mann ruled to-

Name Probers

day a bill authorizing the old age pension administration to borrow \$900,000 was constitutional. AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—The House

of Representatives today shouted down proposals that Governor. W. Lee O'Daniel be permitted to name part of a prison investigat-ing committee, then authorized creation of a legislative committee for the inquiry.

The investigation resolution must be adopted by the Senate in order to become effective.

O'Dani l figured prominently in House debate through much of the morning. Opponents of a resolution inviting him to appear at a trans-actions tax hearing later in the day contended it was unfair to him. The resolution was adopted. A minority in the House argued the governor should have some voice on the prison investigating group. The prison resolution provided

that the committee to investigate the prison system should be composed of three House members appointed by the speaker and three senators named by the lieutenant-governor. O'Daniel had urged the investigation in a special message but had suggested he be permitted to name business men as two of its fight members. The purpose of the inquiry

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nor W. Lee O'Daniel today ap-pointed J. C. Hunter of Abilene chairman of the State highway

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The government announced today that its borrowing powers to finance Britain's huge realmament program would be doubled, with the limit raised from 200,000,000 pounds (\$1,-000.000,000) to 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000).

A heavy police guard was placed around the Italian consulate here ing done in the system this year. AJACCIO, Corsica, Feb. 15 (AP)share in France's colonial emr Windows of the Italian consulate were shattered last night when the 30-Day Divorces building was attacked by a band of 'Young Corsicans" singing French national songs.

### **Kiel Canal To** Rival Panama

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-Nazi Germany's Fuehrer acted today to give the Reich a canal from the Baltic to the North Sea wider than Panama or Suez by the time her largest battleship, the Bismarck, is commissioned two years hence.

Chancellor Hitler's decision to

have the historic Kiel Canal widen-"make possible the parallel traffic of the largest types of ships" was seconded by a sweeping decree by field marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, director of the four-year plan, whereby every Ger-

SCS Official Dies

AMARILLO, Feb. 15 (P)-Arthur officer for the Soil Conservation Service, died suddenly today in an Amarillo hospital. Shea came to Amarillo in June, 1936, from Wash-

# Perryton Short Cut From Pampa C-C Aim

tending the regular joint luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chambers of Commecre yesterday noon at the First Methodist church.

"We are shooting high this year few faithfuls." President Farris Oden declared as he introduced major committee chairmen and asked them to briefly outline plans of their

respective committees.

Mrs. Frank Culberson, speaking for the Girl Scouts, asked members to interest themselves in the movement, give a little of their time and assist with money through purchase of Girl Scout cookies. Girl Scouts of the cities will sell the cookies in an effort to raise money. They will not be asking for donations. Alton Hail told those present that

most active | old time dances would be held each years in the history of the Pampa Saturday night for the next month Board of City Development were or two in the old Odd Fellows hall revealed to members and guests atvisitors and guests.

A highway north is the chief object of the Highway committee this year Chairman Jim Collins said He also stated that his committee would interest itself in trying to secure paving of U. S. Highway 60 through Oklahoma and also of Oilfield Highway 41 through Oklaho-

Perryton through Roberts county would be of untold value to all counties in this area, Mr. Collins said. A continued fight to secure an increase in oil allowable for the Panthe principal object of the legisla-Williams, chairman. He revealed

See PERRYTON, Page 8:

# Argentine Orders Cut Even Trade Balance

REELECTED



## **Board Re-Elects** Superintendent And Principals

Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa Independent school district, and all principals were reelected last night by the school board, for the coming

school; Tom Herod, assistant principal; Ernest Cabe, principal of Junior high; Frank Monroe, prin-Furthermore, political observers cipal of Woodrow Wilson; Aaron Meek, principal of B. M. Baker; Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann; A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Houston.

The resignation of Mr. was received in a letter by the board, and it was accepted at the meeting. Mr. Patrick, it is understood, is resigning as principal of Sam Houston, a position he has held for nine years, to enter business. His resignation will become effective at the end of this school term.

Recently, Mr. Patrick opened a cafe near the high school, and will open another on South Cuyler in The board expressed its satisfaction with the record of all the school

# Montana Legalizes

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15 (AP)-The Montana legislature appeared to-day to be bent on adopting Navada's cars are in transit and are due in formula for attracting spenders—quick divorces and open gambling despite half-joking rumors a "Reno

The Montana Senate celebrated St. Valentine's day yesterday by giving final approval to a measure permitting filing of divorce actions after 30 days' residence. Navada, Idaho and Wyoming now require 42 days' residence. Sherman W. Smith of Helena.

\$23,000,000 annually in Montana, and that legal gambling would attract another \$23,000,000 in outside fun money Usually well-informed legislative observers predicted one of several

pending bills to legalize gambling would be passed.

### Lost Flier Walks Into Idaho Town

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Feb. 15 (P)—Roy Shreck, Spokane weather flyer, missing since early Sunday, walked into Coeur D'Alene, this morning and announced he had been out of the school of th walking three days and nights with-

Shreck said he had crashed in heavy timber on a 5,000-foot ridge Wolf Lodge, 25 miles east of here. He took the compass from the plane and started for Coeur D'Alene. hrough snow that was at times over his head, and in cold so intense he had to keep moving to prevent freez-

ing.
"I never slept more than half an hour all together," he said, "it was too cold.' "The worst of all was not having

any food." The first water he had was about 3 o'clock yesterday, when he found a creek in a gully, he said.

### Hearing On Leo's Tax Plan Starts A short cut between Pampa and

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Hundreds of persons came to the capitol tofor start of hearings on Gov cent general transactions tax.

The governor himself had been invited to the hearing, opening at 2 p. m. before the House constitutional amendments and revenue and taxation committees, but had not cated he would attend.

gentina ordered a sharp reduction in purchases from the United States today, and the implication was felt that Germany and Great Britain

would get more of the business. The announcement by Pedro Groppo, minister of finance, appeared to have developed between the two richest American nations an open breach over trade—the base upon which United States Secretary of State Hull built the American good neighbor policy.

Groppo declared United States imports must be reduced to "the level of three or four years ago" because the imports far over-balanced United States purchases of Argentine goods.
The minister indicated Argentina could not accept a most-favored nation treaty offered by the United

States but wanted a bi-lateral agree-ment to strike a trade balance

treaty similar to that which Argen-

tina already has with a number of

European countries. A reduction of imports to previous levels would mean a cut of 40 per cent from 1938 figures or about \$31,-000.000.

Groppo's announcement insisted that the reduction—to be effected by withholding import permits—was not discrimnation on behalf of Buropean countries but a necessity.

Britain, biggest investor in Argentina and her best customers, has

been pressing Argentina to accept more British goods to maintain debt interest payments. Germany, dynamic third customer-seller, has been offering to take vast quantities of wheat and beef in barter for German-manufactured prod-

ucts. Many United States importers here with the announcement of definite plans by the government, despaired of maintaining their position on the supervisor of instruction; Doyle Argentine market in the face of Osborne, principal Pampa high rapidly increasing German business

Furthermore, political observers noted that the trade issue again brought to the forefront differences between the two countries which were apparent in debate over the Pan-American Congress declaration of continental solidarity at Lima.

# Monthly Bills Total \$5,367.14

Bills totaling \$5,367.14 were approved for payment by the city com-mission at its meeting Tuesday, when March. The North Cuyler cafe was the commission approved the reg-formerly operated by Oscor McCoy. ular monthly bills, totaling \$3,869.36 and also ordered payment of \$1,-497.88 to the Chicago Bridge and

Iron Company on partial payment 1 of contract 4 for January. Payment to the construction comis the periodic payment for work done in January on Pampa's PWA waterworks project. Foundations for an elevated water storage tank have been laid on North Warren street. Five carloads of tank

Pampa today. The commission also endorsed the payment of \$39.96 to Pampa's reclobby" was seeking to defeat the Montana bid for "fun money." not from city funds, but from the which the Pampa Board of City Development, Kiwanis club, and Coun-cil of Women's clubs, have a part. All members of the city con sion were present at the meeting

### sponsor of the divorce bill, said he expected divorce-seekers to spend I Saw - - -

Tuesday

Annabelle Lard grieving over the loss of a cameo ring which she lost at the high school or some place. It was a Junior high grad-uation gift from her mother, and was a high school graduation gift from her father to her mother. Will the finder please return it to Annabelle? . . . This corner bought a box of Girl Scout cookies this morning from Mrs. Frank Culberson and ate every one of them, 40 in all, without stopping, besides bumming six off Ernest Cabe and Otto Schick, former Pampa violin teacher? His brother Hugo Schick recently arrived from Vienna, and wants to visit his brother but can't locate him. If you know where Otto is now located telephone Jack Foster who received the inquiry from the New York Rotary Club.

### **PROOF** OF SANITY

A New York psychiatrist who, 30 years ago, examined a man accused of murder and declared him insane and therefore not guilty, is now suing that man for \$10,000 suing that man for \$10,000 for the insanity testimory. The man denies the debt and the chances for collection seem small. Question: Who's loony now? Luckily it is easy to prove good sense. Simply use The Pampa News' classified want-ads when you need them. This one did its duty when it brought results with first insertion:

TWO-ROOM furnished spartment.

Call The

# Church In India Program Topic Of WMS Study

of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church in the homes members this week.

Members of circle seven met in the ne of Mrs. W. C. Wilson with Mrs. H. V. Anderson giving the first part of "The Church Takes Root In India." Mrs. Lee Harrah reviewed the third chapter.

Eighteen members and one guest Mrs. J. E. Daugherty, a tended the session. Next week the group will meet with Mrs. Hoyt Allen.

Mrs. E. L. Christy was hostess at a meeting of circle four which opened with a song and prayer by Mrs. Joe **Shelton.** Topics were discussed by Mmes. F. W. Shotwell, A. B. Whit-ten, Al Lawson, and L. L. Broad-

Attending were 18 members and one new member, Mrs. C. O. Armstrong. The circle will meet Mon-day with Mrs. Fred Cullum. A meeting of circle three was con-

ducted in the home of Mrs. H. F Barnhart with Mrs. A. A. Steele conducting the study. After Mrs. Robert Elkins presented the devotional, Mmes. J. M. Turner,

H. R. Thompson, and H. H. Boynton discussed topics on the program. Present were 15 members and one new member, Mrs. Matherson. Mrs. Tom Cook is to be hostess next Mon-

day at the church. Mrs. H. E. Boggs was hostess to 15 members of circle one. Mrs. T. B. Barron presented the lesson and Mrs. W. D. Waters conducted the business session at the meeting.

## Auxiliary Welcomes Two New Members Tuesday Evening

at the meeting of Veterans of For-eign Wars auxiliary Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall.

The president, Mrs. T. B. Parker

presided at the session which was attended by Mmes. Al Lawson, B S. Via, Louie Karlin, L. R. Franks, Harry Carlson, J. L. Jackson, B. W. Rose, Thelma Beall, and O. K. Gay

### Merry Stitchers Sewing Club Has All-Day Meeting

ers Sewing club met for an all-day Lesson On Short PHILLIPS, Feb. 15-Merry Stitchmeeting and covered dish luncheon Stories Recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Pfaff re-cently. As the day was Mrs. Pfaff's

bers of the club. The afternoon was spent quilting. and visitors were Mesdames Eula Holt, Joan Holt, and Lucy Fisher; members present were Mesdames W. F. Nichols Harry Robinette Dan Weeks, Howard Winand, W. A. Youker. Pat Pfaff and the hostess

In Chile, pawnbrokers' shops now are a government monopoly and are by the club this year. run without any idea of making

### **How Women** in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundmade especially for women. It helps Nature made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calm-ing jittery nerves and those disturbing symp ms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

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### TO APPEAR IN VOCAL RECITAL



presented in the vocal recital of Lester Aldrich Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms are Miss Edith Beckham, left, and Mrs. H. A.

## Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin And Elton Roberts Marry

McLEAN. Feb. 15-Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin became the bride of Flton Roberts in an impressive ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, near McLean, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock with the Rev. W. A.

the meeting of Veterans of For-Mrs. Travis Stokes played "Lonceremony Mrs. Stokes played "Trau-· merei.'

After the ceremony, refreshments Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewel of Clarendon. Mrs. Roberts has been employed Clarendon for the past several Miss Orr Hostess

The couple will leave soon for Electra to make their home where Meeting-Program Mr. Roberts is employed.

# Fine Arts Club Has

birthday, she was presented with a of the Fine Arts club met in the resignation. friendship quilt top from the mem- home of Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe recent-

provement project being sponsored Chase, given by Mrs. Babe Deahl.

Following the business session. Gary Simms discussed "The Development of the Short Story in America;" Mrs. T. M. Clock dramatized a typical American short story using "The Revolt of Mother"

Nell Riney, and Louise Orr.

Ninth Birthday Of Harlen Yonker

by Mary Wilkins Freeman. Roll Call was answered by Mas- Observed Recently dames J. D. Bender, Tom Cleck, C. E. McCray, George Kistler, F. A. Paul, Minor Simms, J. E. Southwood, A. E. White, Gary Simms and J. Sid O'Keefe. Mrs. O'Keefe's mother, Mrs. Polly Smith, was a visitor.

### Quilting Bee Club Honors Hostess

SKELLYTOWN. Feb. 15.-Quiltng Bee Sewing Club met at the Delly Eruce Anderson, Billy Eller, ome of Mrs. N. Hasten of the Gene Tindall, Dickie Lee Hibbs, Ed-

abot camp recently. The group quilted out a quilt for the hostess who was presentd with a shower of gifts from Mrs. Haley Hostess

the members.
At noon a covered dish dinner was served to Mesdames E. R. Austin. C. L. Guerry. F. Marshall, Virgel Norton, Irwin. I. P. Delong.
Lynn Wall; Miss Lucille Hand, and Wall; Miss Lu he members. the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs L. P. Delong.

### Community Church To Sponsor Father

And Son Banquet

ticket will admit father and son. Principal Chester Strickland will act as master of ceremonies and the Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club will serve the dinner.

## A LOAFING ROAST

Did you know that you can bake a meat loaf as you would an ordi-nary roast of meat? This is how: Shape a well scasoned uncooked neat mixture into a three-inch roll Press together well to prevent the loaf from falling apart, put it into a small roaster, add potatoes, carrots or other vegetables and roast as usual. Make gravy from drippings left in the pan. Stripping the top of the loaf with bacon or thin salt pork squares, season the meat thor-Add the bacon or pork last hirty minutes of cooking to keep

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## Two Hostesses Entertain With Morning Coffee

A morning coffee was given by Mrs. Jim White and Mrs. J. T. Roberts Tuesday morning honor-ing Miss Mittle B. Roberts of Panhandle who is to become the bride of Ralph Hastings of Panhandle next Sunday.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over pink. An arrangement of cut flowers decorated the table which was lighted with pastel tapers in candelabra. Favors were tiny Japanese umbrellas.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. During the morning tea towels, which were completed, were presented to the honoree. The gifts were presented in a large Japanese

Bob Montgomery, John McKamy, C. L. Thomas, Dave Pope, E. W. Hogan, J. E. Courson, P. C. Ledrick Ted White, George Montgomery C. E. Herdy of Panhandle, and the nonoree of Panhandle. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Paul Caylor, Willard Johns, W. A. Green,

### Paragon Club Has Observance Of Bible Day At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Feb. 15-Paragon club members observed "Bible Day" when they met recently in the Phillips Community hall.

Yoder, right. Wrs. Toder is ac-

companist for the singers and

Miss Beckham, soloist, will sing

"By the Bend of the River"

by Edwards.

Mrs. R. M. Wallace gave a report on the book, "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link.

The remainder of the program was given to the discussion of famous Erwin, pastor of the First Presby-terain church of McLean, officiat-discussed Amelia Earbart Putman; The bride wore an aqua blue crepe dress with Japanica tan and gold accessories.

Mrs. Mike Hale read a paper on Lady Astor; and Mrs. Harry Drennen concluded the program with the reading of a paper of Fermi table.

nd members present were Mesdames R. V. Baker, W. W. Brooks, C. J. SoRelle, C. C. Tate, G. W. Tillman and Andy Anderson.

# At Altrurian Club

PANHANDLE, Feb. 15.-Miss Louise Orr was hostess to members of the Altrurian club in her home recently.

The resignation of Mrs. Vaughn was accepted and Miss Mary E izabeth Ewing will fill the vacancy PANHANDLE. Feb. 15.—Members as president caused by Mrs. Vaughn's

lesson on "International Good Mrs. J. D. Bender presided at the Will Neighbors," presented the folsbort business session. Mrs. Minor lowing program: "Economic Conditions and Posibilities of Our Latinof the year book committee. Mrs. American Neighbors," Nell Riney; erge Kistler, chairman of the "Pan-Americanism," Mary McCon-Civic Improvement committee, appointed Mmes, J. Sid O'Keefe, Wal-Trade," Mary Ellen Skaggs. The ter Dinney, and Tom Clerk to as- concluding part on the program was

Rell call was answered by Mmes. George Crossman, Babe Deahl, Mary Mrs. J. E. Southwood directed the McConnell. Richard Orr. Joe Tooley, lesson on "The Short Story." Mrs. and Misses Mary Elizabeth Ewing.

# Harlen Yonker

PHILLIPS, Feb. 15-Mr. and Mrs. A. Youker honored their son,

Harlen, with a party on his ninth birthday recently The afternoon was spent playing lution—(c). a variety of popular party games and Harlen received many gifts. Dainty refreshments were served to Nancy Hale, Mary Lou Norman, Frankie Stepp, Jackie Jackson, Ho-mer Lee Carroll, Donnie Couger,

# die Turner, and the guest of honor At Meeting Of

Women's Club recently. A quilt was quilted and a few blocks were pieced for another quilt.

The club members compliment ed Mrs. Jess Lawson with a shower During the business session with Mrs. T. C. Addington presiding, officers were elected for suing year. Mrs. Baxter Haley was SKELLYTOWN. F.b. 15.—The elected president; Mrs. W. R. Foreman, vice-president; Mrs. N. initial Father and Son banquet for the Boy Scout troop of Skellyfor the Boy Scout troop of Skenyfor the Boy Scout troop of Skenytown will be held Tuesday, February 14, at the Community
Church, which sponsors the organization.

Refreshments were served to Brown, L. A. Maddox, F. S. Parker, N. M. Maddox, T. C. Addington, R. Foreman, Clyde Hodges, C. C. Geuther, and the hostess.

The club will meet Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Geuther.

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THURSDAY

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Sub-Deb club will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Jean Tiemann with Misv Jean Knox as hostess.

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Ernest Cabe.

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 Baldwin, 1001 West Ripley.

Junior High school P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. THURSDAY

torium.

Treble Clef club will have a regular practice at 4 o'clock in the city club

Baptist church will meet at 2:50 o-clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at

o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at

7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Kingsmill Home Demonstration c will meet with Mrs. N. B. Cude at

WEDNESDAY

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. M. Johnson. District two study club of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall for a

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet

society of First memorial that 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Paptist church will meet at 2 o'clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army is
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## Valentine Party Given For Group Of

Christiañ Endeavor Members of the older young people's group of Christian Endeavor of First Christian church were entertained at a Valentine party in the home of Miss Sylvia Goodwin, 621 East Browning avenue, Tuesday eve-

After several games were played, an exchange of Valentines was fea-tured at an old-fashioned box. Refreshments were served with red heart place cards.

Attending were Bob Wentworth, Helen and Charles Madeira, Howard E. Pharr, Dorothy Southard, Cassie Lee Chesher, Ila Lee Southard, Va-lerie Porter, C. T. Hightower, Bertha Crump. G. A. Iback, Charles Jones. Baggerman, Anita Summers, Walter John Mizell, Ralph Platzer, Jack Haynes, Avis Heiskell, Ernest Jones, Baggerman, Anita Summers, Walter James Longacre, Roy Goodwin, Lou-ella Goodwin, Irene Beal, and the

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a girl at a dance wants to make some "serious" repairs in her make-up, should she go to the dressing room?

2. Should a man ever honk his horn for his date? 3. Is it correct for a girl to say "I'd love to" when a man asks her of the love to when a man asks her to dance?

4. Should four or five persons walk to dance?

down the street abreast? A few drops . . . and you breathe again! Clears clogging mu-cus, reduces swollen Should a person lean against rist her in planning the park im- a book review, "Mexico," by Stuart a building or post when waiting for What would you do if-

man to invite him to a party-(a) Begin the conversation by saying, "Guess who this is?" (b) Begin it by apologizing for

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### Young People Of Phillips Hosts To Booker Group

PHILLIPS, Feb. 15—Young Peo-ple of the Phillips Methodist church were hosts to a group from Booker recently with the guests rendering a special program on "The Youth

After the program, refreshments were served to the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, Bessie Carter, Bobby Chase, Mary Lee, Francis Sell, Al-vin Lee, Raymond Sell and John Chase of Booker and to Berniec Lindsey, Vinson Estes, Stanley At-wood, Ralph Roney, Gale Alexan-der, Miss Jennie Sandy, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Reaves, James Epps, R. McSpadden, and Aaron Tarooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Poreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

### Fleming Replaces Cukor As Director Of 'Gone With Wind'

will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark, 619 North Cuyler, at 3 o'clock.

Horace Mann Study club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 North Sumner street, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Tucker will be leader.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope at 2 o'clock.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Rainbow Board will meet at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall preceding the regular Eastern Star meeting.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at hits, replaces George Cukor on the

"Gone" set.

Cukor had been filming the Margaret Mitchell best-seller for three weeks when he decided to quit last the Monday night, admitting artistic differences of opinion with Producer David Selznick David Selznick

Selznick said Cukor's scenes would not be junked, nor would Vivien Leigh, the English siren, be reTwenty-six members were pres-Leigh, the English siren, be ent.

placed by an American girl as the ent.

Mrs. George Dyer, who was 7:30 o'clock.

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

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.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club

Five Circles Of WMS Meet For Regular Session

Five circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met this week for business sessions and Bible study.

Mrs. H. C. Wilkie was hostess to members of circle one who heard eports from the chairmen in the business session conducted by Ira Westbrook.

After Mrs. W. B. Henry pre-sented the Bible study lesson, re-freshments were served to 2

Mrs. R. W. Tucker presided over the business meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter. Mrs. Bo Barrett was elected co-chairman after which Mrs. Lewis Davis gave the Bible lesson and a round table discussion and sen tence prayers completed the pro

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 (P)—Now it's up to Victor Fleming, one of Hollywood's best movie trouble-shooters, to get "Gone With the Wind" out of the doldrums.

The hostess served refreshments to 23 members and three visitors.

Mrs. E. F. Brake, hostess to circle three, conducted the business session and Mrs. T. B. Solomes Courageous" and "Test Pilot" into with the assistance of the members of the members of the served refreshments to 23 members and three visitors.

Refreshments were served to

nine members.

At the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon, Mrs. T. F. Morton presided over L. Anderson gave a report on the

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939 hostess to members of circle five, was named chairman following the esignation of Mrs. J. C. Fite. After Mrs. Arthur Nelson pre-sented the Bible lesson and an historical background of the Bible, refreshments were served to 10 WEDN

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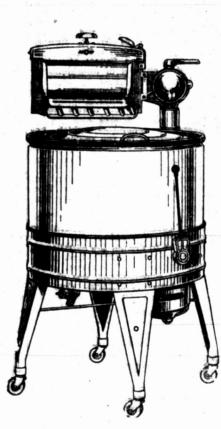
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# Bill Approved By Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)-Relegalization of horse race betting under local option galloped next to the rail kill the bill. and at least a length ahead today in consequence of a 14 to 4 favorable report given it by the important state affairs committee of the House

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of Representatives.

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ee of the whole House. Proponents, jubilant over the mar-gin, voiced the opinion there was a good chance of legislative passage. Opponents claimed on the other hand that they mustered as many votes in committees as they had ex-pected and that the House would

The lower chamber may not vote on it for several weeks.

was not unexpected. Opponents of the proposal had admitted they would be licked in committee. The House refused them permission,

however, to transfer it either to

Committee action came shortly after conclusion of a lively hearing. Advocates of the bill vigorously argambling can't be prevented and that it would be of great benefit to the undeveloped horse-breeding in-

Opponents, including ministers and business men, charged horse race betting was morally wrong and economically unsound.

Committeemen voting for the favorable report were Leyendecker of Laredo, Bell of Cuero, Bradford of Fort Worth, Dwyer of San Antonio, Fuchs of Brenham, Gilmer of Rock-springs, McAlister of Fort Worth, McNamara of Waco, Mohrmann of Gonzales, Monkhouse of Uvalde, Ragsdale of Crockett, Taylor of Ker-ens, Voigt of New Braunfels and Winfree of Houston.

The no votes were cast by Representative Segrist of Dallas, Newell of Eliasville, Loggins of Goodrich and Hardin of Prairie Hill.

Ministers Oppose Bill Representative Ragsdale, the bill's author, pointed out that racing would be instituted only in those

counties which voted for it. "To my mind, the gambling evil secondary to development of a large, new industry, that of raising thoroughbred horses," he said, "and I feel that the better solution of the gambling problem, like liquor, is regulation instead of prohibition." Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. W. D.

Bradfield of Southern Methodist. University, Dallas; Dr. J. M. Dawon, trustee of Baylor University Waco; W. B. McClure, Fort Worth plumbing contractor, and Rep. J. Dryan Bradbury of Abilene were among those appearing in opposition to the proposal.

"We have no right to prostitute the

morals of the land," Dr. Dawson contended, "for the paltry sum racing would bring to the state treas-

Speakers favoring the proposal included Clint Padgett of Waco, Ben Settegast of Houston, Floyd West of Richardson and Alfred McNight of Fort Worth.

The committee killed a motion to amend the bill so dog racing also would be legalized.

## German Workers To Be Drafted On Jobs

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (A) - Field today empowered the federal labor office and its sub-departments throughout Germany to draft any worker who might be needed to perform tasks deemed urgent and of importance to the welfare of the

Under his decree, every inhabitant of Germany, foreigners expected, may be drafted for what-ever form of labor Goering, as director of the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, deems

Men or women holding jobs must be given leave of absence immediately by their employers when draft-

If the person is drafted only for stated period, the employer must keep his job open for him and take him back whenever the labor office's special requirement is filled.

The employer is not compelled pay wages for the absent period, but the drafted person's wage scale for his new job may not necessarily

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the agriculture group or a commit-NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Aircrafts nd steels sprinted to the head of a slug-ish stock market today.

The market as a whole, however, was low to take the bullish hint from steels and aircrafts. Dealings remained around

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 500; bulls
mostly 5,50-6,50; vealers top 10,00; stockers largely 6,00-8,00; better kinds scarce.
Hogs 1,600; shipper and small killer
top 7,70; packers paying 7,60; packing
sows#6,00-50,
Sheep 500; market not fully established;
choice native lambs at 8,00 down; best
fed lambs held at 8,25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 1,500; top 7.85; sows mostly 6.50-

75.
Cattle 2,000; calves 700; lcad 995 lb. yearling steers 11.50; strictly good strong weight steers 10.50; medium shortfeds down to 8.25; choice yearling heifers 9.75; butcher cows 5.50-6.50; few heavy beef cows 7.00 and above; choice vealers 10.00-11.00.
Sheep 7,000; practically nothing sold early; choice fed lambs held above 8.85.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Butter 681,576: steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 12,560; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17½; current receipts
16¾; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 32 trucks, firm; leghorn
hens 14; springs over 3 lbs, colored 18½;
Plymouth Rock 20½; White Rock 21;
fryers over 2 lba and including 3, White
Rock 17½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Wheat trade emained quiet today, prices fluctuating ervously without definite direction. Wheat closed ¼ lower t o¼ compared with yesterday, May July 68-68½; corn ¼ off to ¼ 48½-%, July 49½-50; oats ½-¼ hi

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP High

Nearly 1,500,000 American farm omes had electric service early in 1938 and the number was increasing at the rate of 200,000 a year.

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his proposed legislation for control of Jews and accused of trying to introduce an authoritarian regime, resigned today after a political conference lasting most of the vice.

Another possibility was a most of the vice of resigned today after a political con-ference lasting most of the night. Another possibility was a more in-dependent foreign policy, still under Indications were he would be succeeded by scholarly 60-year-old axis but manifesting a stronger de-Gount Paul Teleki, geographer and stire to cooperate with Hungary's Indications were he would be suc-Boy Scout leader, who was premier Balkan neighbors. for five months in 1920.

> Compulsory Health Insurance Termed Mistake By Doctor

Imredi, who assumed the premier ship nine months ago after serving for many years as president of the Hungarian National Bank, fell in a long bitter fight with parliament last night in an address by Dr. E. which was scheduled to consider his W. Bertner of Houston, president of Jewish control legislation today.

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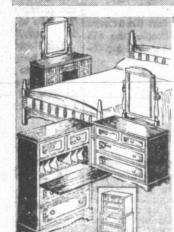
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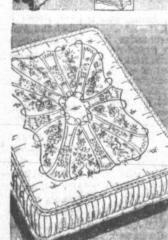
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### **Political Realism**

According to Time, political realists long have harbored the idea that "expenditures (public) cannot be reduced for reasons both political and social; the are interferred with by sit-down strikers? U. S. economic system is going to support a larger and larger debt; the U.S. budget is not likely to be balanced by the New Deal or by a successor adminis that the U.S. debt will never be paid off, and that until some drastic event-such as wild inflationchanges public opinion. The U. S. will not again attempt to live within its means."

Such an idea may or may not be well founded, but it is a certainty that if the so-called political "realists" who harbor it were suddenly faced with the realistic and devastating conclusion which it implies, they would instantly abandon it—with the in- private initiative by inefficient politicians? stinct of self preservation. They would fight to the last to halt runaway budgets. They would strive mightily to educate the public to the fact that excessive spending and the piling up of deficits indefinitely is literally suicidal.

With the federal debt nearing \$40,000,000,000 and with interest charges now amounting to more than in Germany and Italy. the total annual budget of a few years ago, the man in public life who advocates progressive economy is indeed the realist-not the politician who spends because he thinks the country is going broke any-

### Do People Want Jobs?

Every once in a while there is an impressive demonstration of the fact that most people still want to work if there is a ghost of a chance of getting a decent job.

New York saw such a demonstration. Twelve city jobs as laboratory helpers at \$960 a year were open. Four thousand one hundred and thirty-nine women jammed the 288th Field Artillery Armory to

apply. Some waited as long as 30 hours for a chance to get their names down on the applications. It took 90 police to handle the long files of anxious applicants. Even at midnight of the day before applications were to be made, 230 women were on hand,

It is certainly true that there are some people who won't work, and who will do anything to avoid it. That has always been true. It is perhaps even true that there are more such people today than ever before, because of the depressing effects of eight years of hard times

But it is almost certainly not true that the average American has reached that stage. People who will wait 30 hours merely to apply for a chance at a \$960a-vear job still are all right.

## The Nation's Press

THE CASE OF AMLIE (L. A. Times)

It is "silly," the Pres dent told the press menand so heatedly they felt he really meant lese majesty-for anyone to question the qualifications of those he names for government positions. The Senatorial committee, which today considers the case of Mr. Roosevelt's Interstate Commerce Commission appointee, extreme left-winger Thomas R. Anilie, may have other ideas.

It is Mr. Roosevelt, and not Mr. Amlie, who is actually on the spot at this hearing.

The so-called Progressive Representative from Wisconsin has, of course, had no experience or training fitting him to pass on transportation matters. Furthermore, he is entirely out of sympathy, as he himself affirmed, with even "enlightened capitalism." He has introduced bills in Congress calling for the complete socialization of business and industry. Having such views, he would obviously be at cross purposes with fellow commissioners trying to devise means of helping the railroads back

The President knows all this. He understands moreover, the vital part the railroads play in the nation's economic life. Yet he passes up mer. really qualified to find a way out for the carriers to make a place for Mr. Amlie. He does so in the face of his own promises to give the most thoughtful attention to the whole rails problem. The parallel with his appointment of W.P.A.'s in-bad Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce, following similar heartening assurances to business generally, needs no amplification.

There are those who think- and say- that Mr. Roosevelt is doing these things to spite the people who successfully opposed his wishes in the recent elections. It is a serious charge to make against the President of the United States. But whatever his motives, the case in point has its suggestive angles. Appointee Amlie is a lame duck due to his defeat for a Senatorial nomination. The Wisconsin Legislature has orphaned him still more

completely by charging that he is a Communist.

The situation should have a thorough airing. The ill-advised Schatorial "courtesy" that prompts acceptance of almost any other kind of appointment has no application whatever to a business administrative position. Mr. Amlie has a right to think as he chooses about political and economic realignments. He may be an estimable gentleman personally, but he does not fit into the transportation picture. And certainly neither his nor Mr. Roosevelt's personal feelings should be considered in the matter.

Rejection of the Presidential appointment would not only be in the public interest, but might serve as a salutary example. Some of the nominations made in an apparent determination to fill important government posts with "yes" men have done even more than reckless fiscal policies to turn support away from the Executive.

## Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

"IN THE NAME OF HUMAN DECENCY"

Press dispatches quote President Roosevelt as saying that the \$150,000,000 should be restored for the WPA "in the name of human decency." This phrase is a good phrase and I am glad to discuss it.

"In the name of human decency," why did the Administration spend so much money before the election, if he is interested in the suffering of humanity?

"In the name of human decency," how does he expect these men to ever be returned to private employment if they keep taking the tools from private employment to pay these men for producing practically no wealth?

"In the name of human decency," why does he advocate bills that require slow and inefficient men to be paid more than they can produce in private enterprise and, thus, throw them in idle-

"In the name of human decency" why does he not protect people when they want to work and

"In the name of human decency," why does he not tell the people the real truth as to why there is unemployment, instead of misrepresenting the facts. Practically every person in the United istration for a long time to come. Corollary of this States, who does not have a government job or wants it, knows why there is unemployment. But these people who are self-appointed humanists and have never demonstrated their humanism. but insist on others doing things that they themselves cannot do, are the real cause of the people of this country getting poorer and poorer.

"In the name of human decency," why does he not look at the future and see the untold suffering that is bound to result by more and more centralization of power and the confiscation of

These holier-than-thou humanists, who are so sympathetic for those people out of work, will be responsible, if this thing continues, for real poverty and real suffering. The policies of the Republican and Democratic parties, if continued, will bring about the same condition that is happening now in Spain and Mexico and has happened

"In the name of human decency" why do Republicans and Democrats not permit free enterprise to function sufficiently so that every man who wants to work can have a selection of jobs? If the thing continues, there will be only one employer-and that will be the government. That means serfdom, poverty, misery, loss of character and morale.

### SURPRISING INTEREST IN THE CONSTITUTION

In President Roosevelt's letter to Judge Roberts, he says, "the rejection of your nomination will have a good effect on the citizenship and the thinking of the whole nation in that it will tend to create a greater interest in the Constitution of our country, a greater interest in its preservation in accordance with the intention of the gentlemen

who wrote it." If that is not irony! When Roosevelt has done as much as any man who ever lived, to help wreck the principles which the founders of the Constitution had in mind. The founders of the Constitution tried to protect the minority against the majority. The founders of the Constitution believed there were certain inalienable rights with which the majority had no right to interfere, but if the encroaching policies on the inalienable rights of the individual of the present administration are carried out, it eventually will mean that we will not even have the right to worship as we see fit.

Even now, we do not have a right to pray uncontrolled as men like Franklin, Emerson and Thoreau believed was to pray-that is, "to work is to pray."

But Roosevelt has had laws enacted which prevented people from praying by working as they believed to their advantage. And laws like these are about as far removed from the ideas of the framers of the Constitution as Harry Bridges' ideas are from the ideas of Benjamin Franklin.

## Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-If it accomplished nothing else, the recent dust-up over the sale of American war planes to France at least emphasized the fact that the American airplane today is a highly prized bit of equipment in air forces all over the world.

There is nothing new about the sale of American military planes to foreign countries. It has been going on for a long time in steadily increasing volume. Indeed, the fact seems to be that American fighting planes and motors are integral parts of the fighting fleet of nearly every great nation.

Last year, for instance, licenses were issued for the export to Great Britain of \$26,000,000 worth of military planes, plus \$850,000 worth of motors.

Other licenses issued during the year provided for the export of nearly \$6,000,000 worth of fighting planes to China, \$8,000,000,000 worth to the Netherlands East Indies, \$6,000,000 worth to the Argentine and more than \$5,000,000 worth to France.

### AND STILL MORE

These are only a few of the military airplane export licenses listed at the State Department. Japan, incidentally, last year bought military planes worth \$1,734,000. Nazi Germany took \$106,000 worth of airplane engines. Soviet Russia bought non-military planes and airplane motors worth upwards of \$2,100,- planes. 000. Brazil got \$1,260,000 worth of war planes from the United States, Peru took \$837,000 worth and far-

off Siam bought to the extent of \$535,000. Nor does that tell the whole story. Some time ago airplane motors to American patents. In the same way, Russia for more than a year has been building planes on American models. (The fact that American manufacturers say that neither the Germans nor the Russians are turning out as good a job as the tical considerations involved, the American brand us-

American originals is beside the point, most likely.) But the military planes sold abroad are only part where American liners compete with European-built of the story. American commercial planes are in vast craft, it is the American ships which are more popudemand abroad. The Dutch are particularly sold on lar with the traveling public. them. Their famous KLM line from Amsterdam to Every so often someone comes back from Europe India, Java and Australia uses American transports to report that American planes are being outclassed and is highly popular; incidentally, it might be worth in two respects. First, because European designers

### LET JOY BE UNCONFINED

ITEM-HERR GOEBBELS IS CONDUCTING A CONTEST FOR "JOKES AND FUNNY **EXPERIENCES**" TO PROVE THAT "WE STILL REALLY HAVE HUMOR" IN NAZI GERMANY











By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Jottings from the little black

The Jaycees are getting young

again. The men who were young indeed seven or eight

years ago are dropping out.

This year they got a lot of guys like Joe Key who made

such a good impression while

playing basketball for the Ro-tarians. Well, they ought to keep

the Jaycees young. . . Margaret Carr of Colorado woman's

college in Denver made the onor roll the first semester

and also pledged Alpha Pi, ha-ional secretarial fraternity. Margaret was one of ten stu-

lents who made outstanding

progress in commercial work

nd who received bids to join

the fraternity. . . Require-

ments were "leadership, ability and character." . . The high school one-act play this year will be "The Mad Breakfast,"

the plot of which concerns a professor who advertised for

opportunity to observe men-tal cases. He wound up at a

boarders had been encouraged

him. . . Personal note to J. C.

We further dele

boarding house where all the

to exhibit their hobbies before

Knowles, Borger basketball of-

contention that you called a loose game at Amarillo Fri-

day night by citing to you that

Vernon Johnson who will referee the district tournament

here this week-end, called 33 fouls in the Carey-Williams

game in the finals of the Childress county tournament. J.

C. called 12 on both Amarillo

and Pampa. He was impartial

but the game was too rough.

And lissen, Bob, Pete, Doyle

and the others, this is the one year we've got to win that district. You're the best so

you've got to win—we'll tell you exactly why after the dis-

James" has ignited a career that had

trict meet. . .



### People You Hollywood Know

book

nonor

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood has a

There was Henry Fonda, years back. If ever a young fellow wanted neither part nor parcel of he movies, it was Hank.

Around

Why should he have? His days of starvation were over. He'd gone through that phase of his acting career on Broadway. He had lived through lean periods by eating rice —a nickel's worth swells up so fill-ingly when boiled. At last he had contract, an informal agreement with a New York producer giving him \$100 a week—and he was acting in plays here and there, in stock and in general on top of the world.

That was when Leland Hayward, the agent, came to Hollywood. Hayward looked around and decided that Hank Fonda ought to come too. wrote and telegraphed but Hank said no. He said finally to come on out, all expenses paid, and look around. So Fonda came. "I'll stop 'em cold," said Hank.
"I'll ask 'em for 350 smackers a

week. That'll slav 'em." So Hayward, Fonda and Walter Wanger got together in Wanger's offices here, and Hayward and Fonda and Wanger talked for hours —and still Hank wasn't interested.
At last he was ready to drop his his salary demand. got up to go. "I wouldn't come un-

less I —" he began. "We'd start you at a thousand dollars a week." said Wanger. At that point Mr. Henry Fonda, late of Broadway, went into some-thing like a coma. When he came out he remembered nothing except that he had said "Yes."

There were no pictures for him right away, so he was loaned to Broadway for "The Farmer Takes a Wife." When Fox bought the play, they borrowed Fonda for it too -and that was when Hank learned

about Dolly. He found her in his script-a character who said nothing, apparently, but was nearly always around and with him. The script said so.

'Dolly with him." "Who," he asked Director Henry King one day, "is this Dolly? She has an important part, and yet she after his "Slim"-but had never says nothing and I don't remember caught fire. Now he is doing Thomas says nothing and I don't remember any character like that in the stage Watson, Alexander Graham Bell's public to understand and appreciate that any drug strong enough to be

He hasn't been allowed to forget, and then he goes into "The Young ed by the inexpert. Hank to this day hasn't forgotten "Dolly" is the truck the camera Mr. Lincoln," a real starring vehicle. BRITONS COMPLAIN rides on for a moving, or "dolly shot.)

He is wiser now in the ways of years, as a trouble-shooter, and he complain that merchant fleets of Hollywood, even though he is not went to the University of Minnesota, Scandinavian countries contain old much a part of it. Goes home after rather than to his native Nebraka's vessels built of iron which never working hours, lives apart from state school, to be near the Bell seem to wear out. usual stream of movie night life. laboratories there. To top it off, With modernized engines and Mrs. Fonda is a non-pro socialite. he wrote his final college thesis on cargo space they compete advanhe came here. Leland Hayward.) His role of Frank James in "Jesse of the high-tension wires.

air force the Dutch are relying largely on American

Selling American planes to commercial air lines overseas is a tough job, because most of those lines are heavily subsidized by their respective governments and do their buying in the home factories regardless. Germany negotiated for, and got, the right to build Consequently, say aviation people here, the figures on the number of foreign-built planes used on European commercial lines don't really tell the story.

They do say, though, that when commercial liners are sold strictly on merit, with no nationalistic poliually comes out on top. Incidentally, on routes

noting that in rebuilding their East Indies military are far ahead in the business of building in-line, liq-

## How's Your Health?

THE ABUSE OF DRUGS

There is hardly a drug known to medicine that has not at some time been used indiscreetly by the layman. When applied to drugs, the old saying appears to be reversed. It is younger with your hat on. ignorance of-rather than familiarity with-drugs that breads contempt for the dangers involved in their use.
Only the injurious results that fol-

low such indiscretions discourage the promiscuous practice of self-doctoring. but such "lessons of experience" almost invariably are applied only to given drugs and are seldom car-ried over to drugs in general.

A physician who decries the prac-tice of self-medication is always open to the suspicion that he is acting in self-interest. "Sure," says the thoughtless." he wants you to go to the doctor for every prescription. That of course means more fees for him and his brethren."

That is generally a superficial charge. To begin with, there are thousands of clinics in the country where those unable to pay for med-ical service may obtain it without cost. Then again it is self-medica-tion, rather than self-treatment, that is objected to. Almost everything that the layman can do with safety for himself in treating himself can be accomplished by means of non-medicinal agents.

Every day, doctors find n cases of drug intoxication due to the unwise of self-prescribed drugs. The condition has become so common, in fact, that the physician is obliged to include that as one of the most probable causes of the patient's complaint. Gastrict upset, nervous disturba

ances, skin rashes, and other disorders, inflammations of the kidneys, disorders of the blood, and a host of other conditions are known to arise from the unsupervised use of drugs. Recognizing this menace, public health authorities have attempted to place certain of the more dan-gerous drugs on the so-called prohibited list. These drugs cannot be purchased except on a physician's prescription. But such regulations

only touch the menace. The fact is that any effective James" has ignited a career that had drug, when used injudiciously, is been "hot" for some time—especially likely to do severe harm. It would be folly to place all drugs under ban. But it is not folly to expect the assistant, in the film of Bell's life, effective is too strong to be employ-

The Bell picture, for the present SHIPS NEVER WEAR OUT

at least, is more exciting to him. He worked, his last two high school LONDON (AP)—British shipowner engaged in the continental trade

With modernized engines and His earlier marriage—to Margaret sullavan—ended in divorce before the subject of communications. The tageously with other boats.

A list of vessels under 3,000 tons (She's now Mrs. through the movies, "Slim," his built before 1890 shows that 84 are best previous assignment, was a saga still on the register. One of them is 74 years old

uid-cooled motors, which offer far less head resistance than the American radial, air-cooled motors; and second, because European military planes can

attain higher speeds. In answer, it is admitted that American designers have not got very far with the in-line motor; but it is pointed out that the radial motor is lighter and more compact, than on single-motored ships it is no wider than the fuselage and hence creates no added wind resistance, and that American transport planes still outsell their European-built competitors when no considerations but the inherent value of the planes

And as to speed; foreign military planes have attained speeds of 400 miles an hour or better-but the argument is that those speeds have been won at the sacrifice of maneuverability. A typical American pursuit or combat ship, it is argued, would run rings around those speedsters because it could climb, turn and twist about far more readily.

### Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese DAVE WARREN, the Panhandle

publisher, thinks Archer Fullingim tity editor of The Pampa News, is the logical man to run for Congress
. . . Dave says Mr. F. would be the biggest man in the race and would tower head and shoulders over his opponents . . . Mr. Warren is Mr. F.'s former boss.

\* \* \* Thefts may come and thefts may go—but some shortages seem to go on forever . . . What's the grand jury going to do about it? Well, your guess is as good as \* \* \*

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD that one rominent and powerful man with ALL THAT CAN BE SAID IN

THAT CONNECTION NOW THAT SOME DAY WE HOPE HE LEARNS ALL THE FACTS AND NOTHING WOULD PLEASE US MORE THAN TO LEARN THAT

The "If You Remember When" department of this space is growing so rapidly that it's getting a bit out of control . . For instance, E. B. E. writes in a basketful of them today in this

YOU'RE NOT A doddering grandpop, but you're not flaming youth, either, if you can remember—When the town had only 26 automobiles and you knew the license, make, and owner of each . . . When the closed car was first put on the marke.t . . . When self-starters really began to work . . . When "the lame duck" was the dance that came about the time of the turkey trot. . . When women were demanding the right to vote.

AND IF YOU CAN remember-When getting in the coal and the wood was a daily winter chore . When carbide lamps were used on autos . . . When you knew the words of "Joan of Arc," and "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France." . . . When the Six Brown Brothers, with

their saxaphones, were a sensation When fish-tail lapels were the ultra-ultra in men's coat styles And, When the Brush was a rival to the Model T-Ford-If you can emember all that, then you look

# Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGQ TODAY Not a few frozen hands and feet, bursted water pipes, low gas pres-

1.926 qualified voters in Gray coun-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY An outline of activities for Boy cout week was completed by Scout Executive C. A. Clark at the local anovarters of the Adobe Walls

to succeed the Rev. W. O. Cooley.

Choose the one correct term in parenthesis following the state-

1. The guy who croons "Jeeper Creepers" is singing about his girl friends' (lips, eyes, hair, nose.)

2. The Appian Way is a road from Rome to (Capua, Venice, Naples, Vatican City.) 3. The Hanseatic League is (a

western baseball league, a German field measure, an industrial union, a union of maritime towns in north-4. The "Red Mud State" is (Okla-

noma, Kansas, Louisiana, New Jer-(Answer on Classified Page)

### So They Say

Houses for rent, \$3 a year; dates | gees. 25 cents a bushel; harvest labor, \$1.25 a month a study of early price-fixing.

I am married now and won't need any moore. -Letter to Iowa old-age pension officials, returning check.

Roosevelt era.

—JUDGE S. A. CLOCK, of Boone, courthouse because they had fam-

If Mussolini ever attempted to eize any territory, all of the people of Spain, Loyalists or Nationalists, ould turn against him.

-OGDEN H. HAMMOND, former U. S. Ambassador to Spain.

TO FIGHT BUGS

WITH PARASITES
NAIROBI (A)—Parasites to fight the Mealy Bug pest, which has af-flicted Kenya's coffee industry for the past 15 years, are being bred at the rate of 500 a day in the Govnment's laboratories here.

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### News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

While breezing around in the interests of getting this auto license adjusted in a more equitable and elastic form, whatever that means, I breezed into one of these Commissioners Court setups, with view of gathering me a flock of endorsements and resolutions to put around the above enterprise.

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It consisted of four big fellows and a little fellow, with eyes snapping like a terrapin's in a hail storm, rodin' the outfit. Well, I of the things this newspaper has been calling to public attention . . . He believes we are persecutors to put before this body of men, still I didn't tremble.

There was a bunch of these city fellows there with some kind of a scheme to horn-swaggle this commissioners court out of a couple thousand berries to build a house OUR EARS HAD FAILED US ON to put some kind of a thermometer ONE CERTAIN OCCASION. these Parhandle dust storms was coming along. Looked like there was about a dozen of them and ince it is over with, I realize now, they were wise enough to place themselves in a strategic position around the court. As near as I could tell it was a draw and they went out about as they came in. There was a flock of bills and a

few bill collectors came in. As there was no one to argue with or scare they just granted them.

Another bunch that impressed me very much, were selling caterpillars to make detours with. Being as there were only five of them and not caring to test their strength with the court they fired sealed missels at the court and took a

back seat near the door to watch the effect of their shots. Never did learn the effects of this skirmish. Here's where we all went to town! A bunch of women came in with proposition done to a turn. They had their chins up and parked themselves right in front of this little court and looked them straight in the eye. They started talking about pies, cakes, fruits and vegetables and as I had been sitting around there all day, without my dinner, waiting for a chance to plug in, I passed out and when I came to, they were just leaving and when I looked around, believe me, those women could have gotten a million dollars out of that court if they

had only known it. After they left, that left little lonesome me sitting there wondering what it was all about and an-other little fellow was still there

when I left. Don't know whether he got out alive or not.

They started to adjourn, but one of the big fellows said something sure, disrupted wire service, and to the little fellow, that was rod-slippery streets gave evidence of in the outfit, so he wiggled a finthe severest blizzard of the season. ger at me and I barged in like a big hereford bull crashing a china According to the number of poll shop. Was getting all steamed up tax receipts issued at the tax col- about the enterprise I was promotlector's office here, there were only ing when someone on my left de-manded, "Who are you?" Told him I was just a junk man. Well the ireworks started. That little fellow blew up in my face. Talk about those four other fellows being big,

he was bigger than all four. Don't know yet what happened, whether it was because they thought my proposition smelled like Lee O'-Daniel and his old age pension, or The Rev. Vernie Pipes of Abilene was chosen by the official board of Central Baptist church as pastor have been back here that I have only seen one junk man around that court house and he was coming down the stairway forty to nothing, looking straight ahead and you could have played cards on his coat

tail as he went out the door. on my way out minus any endorsements or resolutions to water my little enterprise with. Wayne J. Cambern.

## Return Of Wilson To Berlin Hinted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Possible return of Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Berlin was seen by some officials today if the United States government should approve an arngement with the Reich for emigration for German Jews.

The arrangement, announced in London this week, was worked out by George Rubles, American who has resigned as director of the intergovernmental committee for refu-Ambassador Wilson was called

back in November for report and Ancient Babylonian tablet reveal-ed by the University of Chicago in an Anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

Rublee got the German govern-

ment to agree to permit young, active Jews to emigrate through a trust fund created from Jewish property. This would pay their passage sage and give them money for equip-

Americans. They have raised families. They are of the Theodore Roosevelt era. legislation while the emigration is Ia., in ruling out two applicants in progress, and permit Jews to re-for jobs as custodians at the turn to their trades or jobs until they emigrate.

STRING ON DOG MEANS 'TELEPHONE THE OFFICE'

ST. JOHN, Kas. (P)—Like the St. Barnards of Alps' fame, the dog of Ernest Baker, St. John veterinarian, carries things around his neck. When Dr. Baker isn't in the office, but is wanted there, his staff turns the dog loose with a black shoe string tied to his collar. He never misses finding his master around town. The string means: "Telephone the of-

ALASKA SENDS FOSSILS FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A)-Eight The Mealy Bug is estimated to tons of fossils, 8,008 specimens in all, have cost about \$7,500,000 in loss of were shipped from the University of Alaska campus recently to the American Museum of Natural Hispression, lubrication, and cooling are the five points of an automobile engine which receipts. gold dredges.

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# Bucks And Panhandle Will Play For Title

# LeFors Beats McLean 38 To 23 For County Title

defeated the McLean Tigers 38 to 23 in the final game of a playoff

While LeFors was hitting the bas unable to get started and had to call time out at regular intervals because of lack of conditions. The McLean coach said his boys had worked out only once in the last

Johnson paced the Pirate sharpshooters with a seven-basket attack for 14 points. Ellington was a close second when it came to swishing the net, bagging 10 points.

Trimble, a forward, was the only Tiger able to connect with any degree of accuracy. He looped four field goals, three of them in the last half. Carpenter added three more field goals.

The Pirates drew 17 penalties, Fite and Carruth leaving the game, while McLean assessed only seven penal-The Pirates led at the half by a

score of 20 to 8 and more than held their own in the second half.

The score:				
LEFORS (38) fg	fg	pf	tp	
Ellington, f 4	2	2	10	
Johnson, f 7	0	0	14	1
Fite, c 3	1	4	7	0
Carruth, g 3	1	4	7	
Lee. g 0	0	1	0	
Bowman, sc 0	0	3	. 0	
Twigg, sg 0	0	3	0	
Totals 17	4	17	38	
MCLEAN (23)				
Trimble, f 4	0	1	8	
C. B. Lee, f 1	1	2	3	
Bond, c 1	0	0	2	
Carpenter, g 3	0	2	6	
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# Cage Scores

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(By The Associated Press)
Texas Tech 54, Arizona State St. Mary's (San Antonio) 40, Hardin-Simmons 33.

Howard Payne 44, Southwestern

Frank E. Buckingham Enrolled to Practice Before the United States Treasury Department

Tax-Capital Stock Tax Room 11, Amarillo National Bank Building Open Evenings Febr. 15th to Mar. 15th

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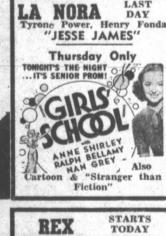
Today & Thursday



-also-CARTOON

**NEWS** Buy Girl Scout Cookies

LAST DAY







# cis Smith will represent Gray county in the district meet which begins here Friday morning. Last night in the local gymnasium the Pirates For Right To Enter District Meet

the reserve roster.

Seabiscuit Pulls

Up Lame, May Not

Race In Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP)-The

Sports Roundup

The real reason Tommy Farr shoved off without signing for a

fight is because Mike Jacobs would

not be a sucker and underwrite a

\$50,000 damage suit which awaits Tommy in Lunnon . . . Collyer's

Eye, the Chicago sporting sheet, says

Henry Armstrong will tour Mexico,

France and England in the next 18 months, then retire . . The In-dians plan to arrange Bob Feller's

pitching turn so he can start all

Latest unofficial figures say Di-Maggio wants \$30,000 and Ruffing

THAT THE NEW

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Tire has Triple Safe Construction—

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Old College Spirit



weight, leaves the ring minus a front tooth, but what's a bicuspid to a collegian who has just won an important decision in a boxing meet. Bradley flashes his victory smile after outpointing McCrady of South Carolina as the leading Southern Conference squads fought to a 4-4 tie.

# Stagehand Will Run At Hialeah For Widener Cup

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)-One of the year's top horse races becomes almost a certainty today with the promised arrival at Hialeah Park of Stagehand, leading money winner of 1938, for his tussle against War Admiral, Pasteurized, Bull Lea, and other handicap stars in the Widener

Challenge Cup March 4. There had been some doubt among the turf experts whether Stagehand, winner of last year's \$10,000 Santa Anita handicap over Seabiscuit.

to have heard of the sensational way War Admiral has been training and probably would dodge the issue. But Earl Sande, who trains Stagehand, has wired that they are on their will leave to find the sensational way injury as a soreness of the left knee observers insisted Seabiscuit faporobably would dodge the issue. But tark—but said it would take a was Tecumseh because he had heard has wired that they are on their will leaves to find the house of the house cell matter. The chief is the house cell matter that they are on their will leaves to find the house cell matter. has wired that they are on their while longer to find out how serious way-and bring on the Admiral.

## Citizens To Force Arrest Of Cagers

For Wearing Shorts PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 15 (A)-Irked by enactment of an "antishorts" ordinance, a group of Pro-vincetown citizens today said they

in uniform, in order to institute a Germany . . . Fordham has an optest case.

Germany . . . Fordham has an optest calmly, but there is no truth in tion on Ebbets field for the Alabama reports that "Philadelphia Jack" The ordinance, adopted at a town game October 7 just in case the OBrien is being readied as a prosmeeting Monday night, decreed that Giants and Yankees get into the pecitve future challenger. shorts in public places in this summer artists' haven must be covered by garments reaching "at least to the knees."





in the Panhandle! LADIES INVITED!

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# Canyon Will **Open Tourney**

school and Lazbuddy, the Parmer county entry, will open the district Interscholastic League basketball tournament here Friday at 9 a. m.

Hereford and the Castro county entry are scheduled to pace the boards at 10:30 a.m., followed by TURKEY, Feb. 15—The "Terrible Turks" had an easy time going through the county meet held Amarillo and Vega at 1 p. m. and Dalhart and the Hartly county enat Estelline Feb. 10, 11, by defeating the Estelline Cubs 29-14; try at 2:30 p. m. Goodnight and Stratford will battle at 4 p. m. Fri-Memphis 28-11 and trimming the Lakeview Eagles 30-19 in the last day, then the winners of the Can-yon-Lazbuddy and Hereford-Castro game Saturday night: The Turks will represent Hall county at the district meet held at Childress this county games will battle it out at 7 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Happy high school will face the winner of the week end, Feb. 16,17 and 18.

Out of the season's campaign

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Amarillo-Vega tilt. The day's schedule will close at 10 p. m. with Dumas meeting the winner of the Dal-hart-Hartley county game. wins. The quint is composed of: Chat Johnson, guard, who is re-ported to be one of the best floor

Survivors in the upper bracket will meet at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, followed at 11 a. m. by winners in guards in this section of the country having made several all-tournament teams in the past three years; Clarke Johnson 6'3" center tle at 8 p. m. for the district title and the right to enter the regional meet of four districts here a week not only a great floor man but an

chest anding guard as well as a threat on the scoring end. He re-Hartley and Castro county encently was selected best all-round man and best sport in the Shamtries had not been certified to Jack C. Curtice, athletic director for the rock tournament; Lawrence Ar-nold, 5feet-10, all district fullback district, when the pairings were made. Referees will be Bronson, Van-

### in football, holds down one of the forwards; U. F. Coker, 6'1" sophomore hold down the other forward; 'Cy' Young Says John Barnhill, outstanding half-back last year in football, holds down the other guard slot; W. F. Geisler, James Richburg, Odell Setliff and Glynn Brock hold down Not 'Tecumseh' The Turks will square off with Paducah in the first round of play

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15 (P)at Childress Friday afternoon at The assistant sergeant-at-arms in Ohio's Senate took a look at a pic-Coach Al Duncan of the Turks ture of baseball's "Scroll of Fame" today, pointed to "Denton Tecumseh Young," inscribed there, and said:,

"That's not my name, but I think I'm the guy they mean." The speaker was "Cy" Young, who between 1890 and 1911 pitched 873 major league games—the greatest number ever hurled by anyone under the big top—winning 511 and losing 315. No-hit games were no novelty to him, for he chalked up three as he blazed his trail to diamond imturf world awaited news today on mortality.

the condition of Seabiscuit and whether the six-year-old handicap "No, my name isn't Denton Teking would ever race again.

The pride and joy of the Charles cumseh Young," the veteran flinger said. "My real name is Denton S. Howard string pulled up lame yes-terday after running second to To-True Young.

"My dad, who soldiered with a day in a three-horse field that marked Seabiscuit's first appearance captain named True in the Civil war, decided to call me 'True' in since he thrashed War Admiral at Pimlico last November 1. The injury threw a cloud of gloom memory of his pal. Back in the old days I always signed my name Denton T. Young. It was in 1904 that Bob Unglaub, who played first over the Howard camp, where hopes have been high for a Seabiscuit triand third base at Boston when I was umph in the coming \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and the crowning of Cy related that the club had trainthe roble son of Hard Tack as turf-dom's all-time money winning moned in Little Rock, Ark., that year,

Howard and his trainer, Tom The party was held at Louisville. Smith, viewed the horse's condition Ky., as the club was en route home. with grave anxiety, but the latter with grave anxiety, but the latter would be brought down from Columbia, S. C., training quarters for the \$50,000 added shot here.

Some skeptics said Maxwell How
The boys gave me a loving cup,"

Cy recalled, "and the name on it was 'Denton Tecumseh Young.' I didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings." Some skeptics said Maxwell How-ird, Stagehand's owner, was bound o have heard of the sensational way

and the boys decided to have a Cook ......

also has trained phenomenally well and that he must be accorded a real chance against the Admiral relationship of the control great Sun Beau's record, has been troubled with his legs off and on a poll and found most of the gal for years. The match race with War up to now had about been conceded the mile and a quarter race by some observers.

Admiral set for last spring at Belwear long trousers and polo shirts as baseball uniforms... Ty Cobb is in demand as the feature attraction. tion of a coast-to-coast hook-up . . . The boys have figured it out that the \$29,000 Hank Greenberg will get this summer will be just about \$500 for each of those 58 homers he hit

last year. By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)—Southdeals are on the fire and the club
ern California will be five deep in all
positions and rival coaches moan
men now on the roster—in other shorts ordinance, a group result in the vincetown citizens today said they they'll be just as strong in the third words, Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick, intended to force the arrest of high and fourth rows as in the first . . . and seven other Joe somethings . . . school basketball teams—both boys Max Schmeling is going to Miami Los Angeles papers are taking Jack and girls—the next time they appear for a sun tan before returning to Roper as a foe for Joe Louis quite

# Squash Champ



After winning the first game and leading in the second, Les Cummings, representing the Union Club of New York, won the national professional squash racquets championship when Jack Summers, veteran M. I. T. coach, defaulted because of groin injury.

# Lazbuddy And PAMPA GOLDEN GLOVES WINNERS TO STATE



Eight of the best amateur boxers in this section of the Panhandle left this morning for Fort Worth where they will compete in the state Golden Gloves tournament which be-gins tomorrow night. The boys were declared champions of the Pampa News Golden Gloves

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out of three from Voss Cleaners

of the night, toppling 228 pins. His three game score of 581 pins

Gunn-Hinerman vs. Humble.

Morris .........163 168 163

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Thompson .....182 182 167 531 Maynard .....168 195 170 533

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was also high.

Thompson Hdw.

Lawson .....

Sprinkle ....

Schneider Hotel

Sophomores Beat

Buchanan 18 to 16

Pampa High school's Sophomore

basketball team closed the season

coming from behind to tie the score

and then sink a field goal in an over-time period to defeat Buchanan Jun-

ior High of Amarillo 18 to 16 in a Panhandle Junior High League

In the other game of the after-noon, Sam Houston of Amarillo swamped the Pampa Junior High Reapers 29 to 8. The Amarilloans

were decidedly hot in every depart-ment and couldn't miss a shot while

the Reapers were unable to get started at any time during the

Going into the overtime period with the score tied at 16 to 16, Cox flipped a field goal through the

hoop and the Sophomores then held on until the final whistle.

Approximately 30 per cent of the

students who enter colleges and iniversities in the United States ev-

ery fall, drop out before spring.

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tournament which closed Friday night.

Pictured above are the boys and men who are making the trip to Fort Worth. Bottom row, left to right-Denver Hubert, Pampa, lightweight; Benny Moore, Shamrock, flyweight: Frankie Bills, Shamrock, ban-tamweight; R. Robertson, LePhoto By Fletcher's Stud Fors, featherweight. Standing, left to right—Cliff B. Chambers, Pampa, trainer; Earl Brown, Adrian, welterweight; Joe Hornback, Canadian, middleweight; Steve Thomas, Canyon, light heavyweight; Dewey Vaughn, Canyon, heavyweight; Harry E.

Waddle expresses the opinion that

Luck plays no part in the phenom-

elf so well that there isn't a shot

that can come up that he doesn't

at St. Vincent's and many a day since he has been a Toledo student,

chucking Chuck Chuckovits when

land, top team of the Atlantic sea-

deploys against Long Is-

NEW YORK TO INSPECT

**Close Officiating In South** Handicaps Cagers In North

limping.

NEA Service Sports Editor
Bob Waddle of Southwestern tracficials nor the spectators would reces the poor showings southern bas-ketball teams usually make in in-State, which beat us by two points, tersectional games at Madison played fairly, but when you're us square Garden and elsewhere to against big boys like that, you leave at Madison played fairly, but when you're up

Class A bowlers last night at Berry alleys as the Schneider hodifference in officiating. tel took two out of three from Car-gray, the Diamond Shop won two Johnny Mauer, who went to Tennessee after drilling Mismi of Ohio. If hoopers were let alone for 40 min-says Dixie basketball isn't rough utes every combatant would require says Dixie basketball isn't rough utes every combatant would re enough and lacks the body contact either crutches or a stretcher. from the league-leading Thompson

Bunny Behrman of the Dia-mond Shop rolled the high game the south as it is in the east and TOLEDO'S CHUCKOVITS midwest," asserts the Memphis "What confuses southern boys is

The Class B schedule for tonight The Class B schedule for tonight is: Faulkner's vs. Kiwanis and eral. They let players get away with more . . . square it up by permitting both sides the same libertles. "Our boys don't know what it's all about when the referse lets players

Thompson ... 144 152 145 426 "There are two kinds of feeting the fritchle ... 179 124 123 426 "There are two kinds of feeting the feeting and the feeting and feeting a feeting the feeting and feetin know how to make instinctively," says Connor. "Day in and day out, in and out of season, he has pracget past him.
"He keeps the game slow, the ticed shooting by the hour in the Goodyear gym. All the time he was

Allen ... 149 151 208 508 Green ... 121 129 156 406 Fatheree ... 138 170 170 478 "The other type is the liberal who THEIR WAY THROUGH

he has toiled alone, rehearsing the most difficult shots he could set up 508 with the official reluctant to blow 509 his whistle, though," Waddle exdescription of the second of t tant battles in the Garden, Jan. 27.

player has to put up with

"Kentucky used to have two of the best centers I've ever seen. All-America Aggie Sane and a boy named Edwards. They were very big and spent their time under the basket.

"They could give you a workout

### **Musiangs Play** Steers Tonight

The Southwest conference cage leadership will be at stake tonight when the Southern Methodist University Mustangs meet the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin. Each of them have won five and lost two games.

The Baylor Bears last night de-feated the Texas Aggies 47-23 to keep their heads above water in the struggle for the title. The Bruins, who dealt a blow to the Mustangs last week, did not get

started well until the second half of the tilt with the Aggies. Then Pete Creasey, Grady Vaughn and Loy Gilbert turned on the heat for the overwhelming margin as the Aggies suffered their sixth loss.

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## Deer high school gymnasium Wed-nesday night at 8 o'clock for the third and deciding game. The Bucks threw the race into over-time with a 22 to 21 win last night at Panhandle. Panhandle defeated the Bucks 32 to 31 last week. Seitz, White Deer forward, fired a field goal in the closing seconds of the game to put his team one point

**Deciding Tilt** 

To Be Played

In White Deer

WHITE DEER, Feb. 15 -White

Deer and Panhandle, tied up in the race for county basketball champion, will meet in the White

ahead just before the final gun. Sterling, Panther center, was high corer with 12 points. Seitz led White Deer with six points. The Bucks led 13 to 12 at the half-time rest period, and the count was locked at 17-all at the end of the third period. The winner of tonight's game for the courty championship will represent Carson county in the district tournament at Pampa Friday and

## Terriers Favorites In Garden Dog Show

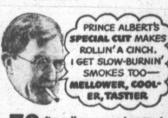
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-The odds are long against any one dog winning best-in-show in the Westminster Kennel club's annual exhibition, but the favorites today were the terrier survivors among 95 winners of best-of-breed prizes that went into the final day's competition

at Madison Square Garden. Best-in-show, top honor in American dogdom, has been awarded in the last 31 of the 62 previous Westminsters. Twenty-three times it has gone to one of the variety of terriers, whic hlast triumphed in 1937, when Col. Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston, famous wire-haired fox ter-

rier, went to the head of the class. A fox terrier also was among today's top favorites—smooth-haired Oh, Nornay Saddler, winner of 39 best-in-show awards and owned by James Austin of Westbury, N. Y. Ranged against him in the terriers' group competition was a strong list of contenders.

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(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. The guy who crooms "Jeepers Oreepers" is singing about his girl

2. The Appian Way is a road from Rome to Capua.

3. The Hanssatic League is a unon of maritime towns in northern

4. The "Red Mud State" is New Pho. 144 Pho. Jersey.

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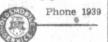
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The visitors descended the windng stairs to the chill grotto into which the triple coffin bearing the body of the pontiff was lowered yesterday with elaborate ceremony attended only by high officials of church and state and others of

The ceffin itself no longer was visible. Masons having walled in the tomb. In the basilica above the fourth of a series of nine funeral masses was celebrated by Monsignor

ed Used Car for immediate or spring Antonio Amastasio Rossi, Patjarch of Constantinople. Hundreds of persons including prelates and ordinary citizens crowd-

and radio, original golden brown ed into the apse to participate in the service.

Cardinals continued to arrive in

## Rains Benefit Crops

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)-Life giving rains in January sped South Texas commercial vegetable crops to continued progress, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today. A deteriorating cabbage crop was greatly improved, onions benefited and Irish potatoes were growing

### READ THIS AD All the trade authorities now predict that prices will advance about 10 per cent to 15 per cent with the improved conditions of 1939. So now while prices

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# Bill Provides **New Setup In** Soil Control

ture of a state-wide plan which sponsors claim, has approval of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and would assume federal financial and technical aid for a large-scale pro-

Both House and Senate commit-tees on agriculture last night unanimously recommended passage of the bill setting up a system to be administered by farmers elected by ion of districts not exceeding 3,000

two-thirds of the farmer-landown-

ers. The state would be divided into five sections, each to elect one member to the governing board. An advisory board would be composed of the presidents of Texas A: & M. college, Texas Technological college, the State Director of Vocational Agriculture, the Commission-er of Agriculture and the State Co-

ordinator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Each district would elect its own advisory committee which would se-lect a supervisor to act as an agent conditioned, has new paint, uphol-stery clean, good tires. This car has program. The program would need been checked throughout to give the vote of nine-tenths of the mem-bers of a district to become effec-

black finish, good tires, motor has new rings, valves ground and tion of \$125,000 by the state and bearings checked. Brakes and sponsors claim the federal government's contributions in financial and technical aid would far exceed that

Advocates of the proposal said the federal government has furnished most of the machinery and most of the technicians necessary to carry out programs of contour-furrowing, strip cropping and other measures leemed advisable in saving the soil

The House committee also voted out three bills designed to tighten laws governing proper inspection, repair and use of weights and measures and a proposal intended to strengthen the butter fat test law.

## GRAY COUNTY RECORDS

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed: J. L. McMurtry to Lynn Boyd, John St. McMurtry Addition. Deed: Mrs. M. D. Oden to Frank Hill Lot 2 Blk 2 Alexander Addition. Deed: Mary E. Walberg to Callie Pal-mer. Lot 4 Blk 4 East End Addition. signed by Gov. Grorge D. Alkin was a new law which put the Green technics Lien: Fred Palmer et ux A. B. Eldridge. Lot 4 Blk 4 East on the skids by granting communities the right to vote on whether was badly damaged early today in the skids by granting communities the right to vote on whether was badly damaged early today in

End Addition.

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o J. L. Cook et ux. Lot 10 Blk 1 Country
Club Addition.

February 9, 1939

Deed: Acme Lbr. Co. of Oklahoma to
R. C. Sharp et ux. Lot 14 Blk 3 Priest
Addition. Addition.

Deed: Siler Faulkner et al to Nellie M.
Aflen, Lot 14 Blk 1 Broadmoor Addition.

Deed: Cecil P. Buckler et ux to Alvin

Bell. Lot 4 Blk 5 Buckler-Merton Addi-

Deed: Williston Benedict to M. V. Ward. Lot 1 Blk 2 South Side Addition, Appointment of Substitute Trustee: Fed-eral Land Bank Houston to A. C. Wil-

Sunday motion pictures have had a troubled history in Vermont, parAssignment: W. C. Jones et ux to L. C. Neely, Elight Skelly Oil Co. to Indian Territory Royalty Co. Elight New Sec 7 Bik "R" A. W. Wallace Survey.

Right of Way: First National Bank
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Mineral Deed: J. S. Morse et ux to block 26, H&GNRY.

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Deed of Trust: Frank R. Williams et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., lot 20, block 1, Parkhill Addition. Deed of Trust: Genevieve B. Mote to First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., lot 55 and 6, block 18, original Pampa. Transfer: Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co. to First Federal Savings & Loan, lot 20, block 1, Parkhill Anex. Materialmans Lien: White House Lrb, Co. to Mr. & Mrs. O. B. Wilhite, lot 2, block 1 and W9' lot 8, block 1, Allam Addition.

dition. Affidavit: Genevieve B. Mote to Ex arte,
Deed: W. H. Henke to Jane Landers, lot
0. block 6, Finley Banks Addition.
Deed: R. N. Ashby et ux to Paul Ash-Deed: N. y et ux.
Deed: B. E. Ferrell et ux to J. R.
Pendergraft, lot 20, block 2, Youngs
iccond Addition.

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Release Deed of Trust: First National Bank to Mrs. J. T. Harrington, lots 7 and 8, block 47, Talley Addition: lots 5 and 6, block 48, Talley Addition: lots 5 and 6, block 48, Talley Addition: lots 5 and 6, block 8, Talley Addition.

Release Deed of Trust: First National Bank of Chicago to Danciger Oil & Ref. Co., SW14 SE14 section 86, block B-2; H&GNRY.

Surfact Lease: Emma Snideman to Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.

Materialmans Lien: E. L. Burch et ux to L. N. McCullough, S1/2 lot 3 and S1/2 lot 10, block 2, Seeds Sub-division.

Release of Lease: Shell Petroleum Corp. to Myrtle Davidson, S1/2 NE14 section 65, block B-2, H&GNRY.

Release Vendors Lien: J. L. Noel to Fred Boxeman, lot 17, block 2, Parkhill Addition.

Release: Col. H. White et ux to G. R.

Fred Bozeman, lot I', block 2, Parknii Addition.
Release: Cal H. White et ux to G. R. Slocum et al. ½ interest in lot 3, J. D. White Sub-division.
Writ of Attachment: Acme Lbr. Co. to G. M. (Goldie) Harrington, lots 5 and 6, block 48, Talley Addition.
Assignment: J. E. Williams et al to Lynn Boyd, lots 4 and 5, and lots 19 to 31 inclusive, J. D. White Sub-division.
Assignment of Lease: J. W. Farley to B. Baldridge, SE1/4 W1/2 NE1/4 section 86, block B-2, H&GNRY.
Assignment of Lease: Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc, to J. W. Farley, SE1/4 section 86, block B-2, H&GNRY.

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ON HIS HONOR'S BENCH DISNEY, Okla. (A)-New has come to Disney, Grand River boom town where once the law was so informal a prisoner was locked to a tree in the absence of a jail. Justice C. S. Biven has decreed that hereafter there shall be order in his court with no smoking, loud lking or leaning on the bar of jus-

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tice. As many as 225,000,000 bacteria may be found in a single pound of

# France And England Order 1,200 Planes From U. S. Builders

# **KPDNRadio Programs**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—All Request Hour
3:80—Closing Markets
3:85—Monitor Views the News
3:55—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:154:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Court of Human Relations
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Boy Scouts
6:00—Mood and Melody
6:30—Goodnight

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THURSDAY
7:00-8:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Checkerboard Time
8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:46—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15-9:30—Borger Studios
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:90—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola)
12:15—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
1:55—National Youth Administration
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Report
1:45—Pop Concert (WBS)
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1:45—Pop Concert (WBS)
2:15—American Family Robinson
2:30—Alec Randolph's Swingsters
2:45—F. F. A. Club—Wheeler
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board.
4:00—Rhythm and Romanace (WBS)
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## Vermont Towns Will Vote On Sunday Movies

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 15 (A)-That secret thrill—akin to buying a pint in prohibition days—faded into the mists of memory today, for probably never again will it be faintly devilish to attend motion pictures on the Sabbath in Vermont.

Passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. George D. Aikin was In Fog Collision

baseball, movies, léctures and con-certs should be permitted on Sun-Within an hour of the time the San Francisco. governor signed the act, five Burlington residents patitioned for the c

days before the March 7 town meet-Sunday motion pictures have had was flooded under 20 feet of wa-

New French contracts for 415 war-planes increased to more than 1,200 today the number of military air-craft France and Great Britain have ordered from American man-

Senate military committee's in-quiry into an earlier transaction. The committee called Admiral operations, to testify and asked Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, to be present.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.,) prompt-ly raised the question of whether any of the new orders involved a \$100 filing fee on applications to planes similar to the army craft the land commissioner for vacancies; wrecked recently in California.

The presence of an official of gation and touched off a broad congressional controversy

helping European democracies re-100 Douglas bombers in the new orders were of the type involved in the crash.

Col. Rene P. G. Weiser, air attache at the French embassy, de-clared no military secrets were disclosed to the mission. "Everywhere we went we were very carefully guided away from

shops where new work was under way." Weiser said. "We saw only what we were sold."

Meanwhile, the administration proposal to add 3,032 planes to the army air corps rolled toward virtually certain House approval.
The latest French purchas which include engines and other doubled an order for 100 fast curtiss-Wright ships placed last summer. Great Britain recently ships placed last summer of the state of summer. Great Britain recently contracted for 250 American made

last year. The total of all the contracts, by authoritative estimates, considerably exceeds \$100,000,000 and approaches the entire value of the output of the American aircraft industry last year.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent disclosure

### that the French purchases were welcome left no doubt they had full administration approval. Freighter Damaged

a collision with the American tanker Solana in a thick fog off Point Montara, 12 miles south of

Both ships were reported pro-

ceedings to San Francisco under

first vote on the question. The only requirement is that five legal voters must petition the poll at least 12 Hawaiian Steamship Company, operators of the Virginia, reported the freighter's number two hold

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AUSTIN. Feb. 15 (A)-Proposed revision of the state land vacancy law-attacked as a smoke screen for racketeers and defended as a source of school funds that needs only adjustment-nudged a step nearer the House floor early today.

Four hours of testimony that arm ed guards had routed vacancy hunt-The French embassy announced ers, off one lease, chis'ers were stripthe additional orders last night on ping leases with "hot checks," and the eve of the reopening of the school funds would be drained of school funds would be drained of revenue under the proposed amendquiry into an earlier transaction.
The committee called Admiral
William D. Leahy, chief of naval
operations, to testify and asked of Matagorda to a sub-committee of three.

violent at times.

Rep. Smith's bill would provide for appointment by the commissioner of The presence of an official of an impartial surveyor to file sworn the French air mission aboard that field notes; kill the five-mile limit on oil and gas properties; require the vacancy hunter to furnish a list of adjoining landowners affected by the vacanacy and require the vacan-Some authoritative sources said if the landowner adversely claims

> Attorney R. N. Bounds of McAllen fold the committee that a client had "been forced to use armed guards to throw out a strip hunter state laws wouldn't protect himand guards are still used to protect the property." Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said he did not appear to speak for

> or against the bill, but urged clauses which would force heavy filing fees and eliminate "racketeering and insincere filing." "No good can come from letting man pay \$1 and cloud titles in many instances for shakedown pur-

contracted for 250 American made titles—"and sometimes they even file aircraft in addition to 400 ordered hot checks for that \$1." Speaking for the State Teachers' Association in defense of the law, H. L. Mills of Houston and R. H. Stuart, suggested most of the evils could be

cured "if you turn Commissioner Giles loose and let him do it." Homer DeWolfe, member of the State Board of Education, suggested a heavy filing fee to assure sincere filings on vacancies and suggested the legislature appropriate a fund to tain competent surveys to locate existing vacancies, then offer them for sale to the highest bidder.

## Franco Turns Heavy Guns Into Madrid

capital daily.

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 15 (A) —Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has intensified the siege of Madrid with his heavy artillery shelling the Spanish government

central quarters of the city last night, government dispatches said, for the third successive day since Premier Juan Negrin installed his cabinet in Madrid. Battlefronts, which have been quiet since the Insurgent conquest of Catalonia and the government's

transfer to the central zone, re-Premier Negrin turned his attention, which has been weakened by the desire of moderate elements to make peace with Franco and unrest among extremists whose action has been curtailed under the exist-

A government statement said all

supporting Negrin's policies. NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Potter County, Texas, Precinct One, Place One, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 6th day of September, 1938, in favor of Osgood Monument Company and against B. L. Webb in Cause No. 2307 Osgood Monument Company vs. B. L. Webb in said Court, I did on the 31st day of January, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts of

land in Gray County, Texas, as the property of B. L. Webb: Sections 19 and 12, block A-9; sections 42, 43, 61, 62 and N½ and SW¼ of section 59; and the NW¼ of section 60, block 25, all in the H&GN Ry. Co. survey, and on the 7th day of March, 1939, peing the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the entire interest and itle of the said B. L. Webb in and to the above described property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 31 day of January, 1939.

CAL ROSE, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By G. R. CARRUTH. (Feb. 1-8-15.)



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SERIAL STORY

### WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday: Jeff meets Susie, takes her to his home. He is dubious that she can be made benutiful but he realizes she has personality, "has something."

either. Edna had a notion that closed his eyes never to open them

ture, homelike and charming in arrangement. Fine old pieces of furniture, lovely pictures and whipped potatoes and cream sometimes, I understand, I'd take small things, conveniently placed gravy and buttered peas from a pad and pencil from my purse, tables, lamps, books, magazines, the head of the table. Edna pretty girls carry pads and pena half-open rose in a bud vase poured tea at the foot. Susie sat cils just in case, you know, and made it so. A dining room lay between them, eating a tremen- I'd walk around in front of his beyond. A voice came from a far dous meal. Edna marveled at her car and pretend to take his license door, obviously the kitchen.

of you to ask me for dinner," she said with her wide smile. "I ap-preciate it—really I do."

"We are happy to have you," Edna returned. She went to the kitchen and Jeff followed.

"WHAT do you think of her?" tually struck dumb. I thought, oh did the picking up." well-bred dear—. Now I'm not so sure. Jeff and his mother laughed roundings. dear. Now I'm not so sure. Jeff and his mother laughed. There's a sweetness about her, "Well, that's done, too. Wolves

Hopeful Signs

daily trends closely were willing to

the producing end operators

actually had some more crude oil

vere encouraging developments.

In that list came the Bell Oil and

That like was noted particularly because of its accompanying opti-

Company. It was recalled that com-pany's 25-cent reduction last May

foreshadowed a weakening crude structure that culminated in the

precipitate general reduction in the mid-continent area in October. Indicative of a hopeful trend in crude was the Phillips Petroleum Company's agreement to purchase oil from the National Refining Com-

pany to relieve small producers in Eastern Oklahoma and Central Kan-That action was regarded as sor what offset, however, by the fact Illi-

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CHAPTER X

JEFF lived in a walk-up flat just far enough off Sheridan to be out of the high rent district. As he showed Susie to the third floor he was looking forward to his mother's reaction. His mother was a great girl, it had been her idea to bring Susie for dinner. And it hadn't been idle curiosity, either. Edna had a notion that

either. Edna had a notion that Susie would need a friend. Edna was like that. Accustomed to wealth and a life of luxury, she had accepted comparative poverty without a whimper. Edna was what Jeff privately called a real lady.

The door was on the latch and Jeff pushed it open. "Hi, Edna," he shouted. Susie, panting from the climb, went uncertainly into the living room. It was a square room, uninteresting in architecture, homelike and charming in

door, obviously the kitchen.

"Coming, Jeff." With that the door swung open and Edna Bowman, a very young person considering her big son, slender and graceful, came toward them. Her expression of pleased hospitality did not change when she viewed Susie. And Susie, who had shrunk into herself, expanded again.

"This is Susie Lambert, Edna," Jeff said. "My mother, Susie. I call her Edna because she's so young and pretty."

Edna took Susie's hand. "I'm so glad to-know you, my dear," she said, not patronizingly but simply and sweet. "Lay off your hat, won't you? Perhaps you'd like to wash a bit after your trip."

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Susie said, "Thank you," and listening to. She actually told an
in the morning and order what

"I went right on with my nose in the air," he elaborated. "A smart guy doesn't pick up cuties on the corner."

her breakfast. Mr. Harker was taking care of all expenses.

Later, at the elevator, Jeff said, "I'll come for you at 8:30, Susie."

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chicken before she spoke. At last she said, "I can tell you better after dinner. At first I was ac
Susie said, "I thought the men boy, smothered by the strange,

Jeff, a sort of wistful desperation. of Sheridan Road, they are called. That's a lot to start with." Don't ever let me hear of you Edna kept no maid. Ten years stepping into a man's car."

That was when Susie launched

capacity, Jeff urged one more number. They say it's a sure

amusing tale. It was when Jeff in the morning and order what As suddenly as that her selfconsciousness vanished and she
turned at the door. "It's lovely
of you to ask me for dipper" she

"Why not, Jeff?" Edna asked. When you've had your breakfast "Why not, Jeff?" Edna asked.
"Seems to me it would be only come down and wait for me in that chair," pointing to a thronelike object close at hand.

WHAT do you think of her?"

"You don't know life, Edna, like object close at hand.

She nodded without speaking. All the old terrors had descended wayman with his gun sticking out vator, horribly afraid of the bell Susie said, "I thought the men boy, smothered by the strange, well-bred elegance of her sur-

(To Be Continued)

### nels was in the producing picture ington, February 28. Organizations **Oil Industry** with another rise in production of the central basin field, bringing the state's output to 149,867 barrels daily, the second new peak in as many the second Applauds New weeks. Market highlights reported by

jobbers included dragginess of gaso-line and fuel oils in the east but firmness in those products in the interior. In the mid-continent natural gasoline, slow for weeks, was opinion in the oil business seemed to be today that the industry was inching slowly into a healtheir continent in the sast of the interior. In the mid-continent natural gasoline, slow for weeks, was reported lower.

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Col. E. O. Thompson of the Texaser Railroad Commission and WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen

Wildcatting was reported on the increase in the Permian Basin of will attend the in Washington.

Very few of those who watch ally trends closely were willing to The Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported the company of the College were company to the college were company. say anything like a turning of the corner had occurred, but as one executive expressed it, "the number of hopeful signs this week is even greater than last week, and last week things looked better than the week before that."

The Oil and Gas Journal reported that in all fields 484 wells were compared to 432 the week, compared to 432 the week before and 499 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Freight Rate Cuts

## Freight Rate Cuts The manufacturing circles there was talk of a slightly better inquiry for gaseline though the improvement did

ABILENE, Feb. 15. — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce campaign freight rate discriminations, already grewn into a nation-wide movement, will be discussed at a district meeting in Wichita Falls, Monday, February price increases to mull over and although it was noted these still were in the nature of adjustments to pre-valling postings, they nevertheless

Additional affiliates to WTCC-sponsored Freight Rate Equality Federation will be sought Gas Company's four-cent increase in the Oklahoma-Texas Red river area. at the session to strengthen the regional organization's case when mistic statement from M. L. Freese, operating vice president, that "we believe the refined oil market has turned the corner."

The Wichita Falls meeting, called by President H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, will open at 2:00 p. m. in the Wichita Club in the Hamilton Building. WTCC directors, local Chamber of Commerce presidents and secretaries and other

Col. E. O. Thompson of the Tex-as Railroad Commission and WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen will attend the committee hearing



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Another heartening increase was the ten-center of Kanotex Refining



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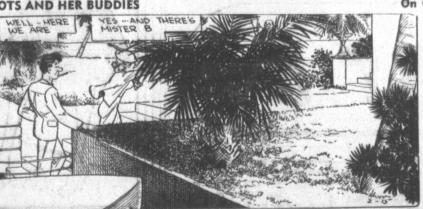








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## **Proponents Of** Sales Tax Win **School Debate**

the decision to the affirmative team | Saturday on the state high school debate Resolved, that Texas should adopt a uniform retail sales tax. The high school team debated

Arguments of the winning team in the debate here last night based on the proposition that the present demand on state revenue exceeded its income, while the negative team countered with a proposal of three alternate taxes, on manufactures, sulphur, and income.

The debate last night was a prac tice for participation in an invitation Class A speech tournament to be held in Lubbock Saturday. Judges were Herman Jones, Cather-ine Simmons, and Nathan H. Cleek, Pampa Junior High School

Members of the affirmative team. winners of last night's debate, were Neil McCullough and Vaughn Dar-nell, while Peggy Williamson and

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These four debaters, with Beatrice Hicks, girls team alternate Ross Buzzard, boys team alternate Dorothy Jean Gibson and Rosemary Arnold, Class B team, Tommy Close Ellen Keough, and Leonard (Kansas) Ramos, extemporaneous speakers, Carolyn Surratt declamation, will represent Pampa at Lubbock

Miss Opal McKay, high school English teacher, and O. F. Shew-maker, biology teacher, will accompany the students on the trip. The group will travel by bus, leaving Pampa at Noon Friday and re-

turning Sunday.
Pampa will also be represented Amarillo on March 4.

# FREIGHT

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tion he would face here as a witness, Representative South, who serves on the committee, mailed state official a transcript of excerpts from hearings recently held on the general transportation

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, mem ber of the Interstate Commerce Commission, former president of University of Texas, was on the stand and was being interrogated by South. The ensuing discussion was technical and concluded without any "satisfactory" explanation ever being reached as "discriminatory freight rates in West Texas," South commented. "Our main problem, as I see it not so much to point out the

various inequalities, as it is to explode the theory upon which such inequalities have been permitted to come into existence," South wrote Thompson.

South was in receipt of a tele gram from Thompson which read "I was in Uvalde and saw them

loading spinach which will pay freight rate one dollar seventyone cents to New York, while the same train brought spinach from California destined to New York at the rate of one dollar fifty-seven cents.

amples of discrimination definitely should be cited at the hearing, but pointed out that even more imfundamental issues involved.

cite only instances of discrimina-tion would have tough going," explained South. orbitant differential happened exist in each of those cases."

### Vets Will Observe Hello America Hour

Pampa veterans tonight will join the rest of the nation in observance the annual Hello America Hour. The local program will be in charge of the Pampa chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. The local program will begin at 8 ter tonight.

# Mainly About

turned from Temple, where Mrs. Sidwell has been receiving treatment since Jan. 21.

Mrs. Roy Hallman underwent ne operation at a local hospital ing area, told the committee: Tuesday, Mrs. Hallman broke her arm nine weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schneider have returned to their home in New York City after visiting in the home of Mrs. Fay Huff for the past week. Robert Alexander, a visiting min-ister of the Church of Christ from Wewoka, Okla., will speak at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Morris Hansen has returned hom the past few weeks at the McCleary Sanitarium and Clinic.

Mrs. Laura Brown, a long-time resident of Pampa, was admitted to a local hospital Monday evening for treatment. seriously ill at her home west of the ity for some time.

Mmes. Tex Evans, Sherman White M. Saunders, R. F. Dirksen, and Jim White left Tuesday afternoon for Houston, San Antonio, and other They will attend the flower show in Houston.

Ray Motley, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Motley of Okformerly of Pampa was reported improving the first part of the week at St. Anthony's ospital, where he had been taken for treatment of spinal meningitis. Dr. T. J. Worrell Tuesday an

nounced the sale of a two-year-old Hereford registered bull, Don Paladin, out of Belle Dandy 2 by President Paladin, to T. D. Hodges of White Deer. Breeder, O. A. Elliott of

Mrs. Horace McBee, Pampa, was the labor among students who made the fall nonor roll at West Texas State college in Canyon. The honor roll rep-sents the upper five per cent of said. "Abolishing the load limit

are spending the week in Dallas, big trucks would stop in Houston where Rev. Pearce is attending lec- and the result would be that more portant probably was the ability of tures in observance of Ministers' of us would be on WPA and the the state's witness to discuss the Week at Southern Mthodist Univerindamental issues involved. Sity. Mrs. Pearce will visit with a money. Our city has a natural port "A witness able to come here and sister in Fort Worth. They will and other artificial ports have drain-

"Those on the o'clock at the American Legion hut Galveston Cotton Exchange, said the other side of the fight would find some technical reason why the exorbitant differential happened to Mrs. T. B. Parker, president of the stroy the city's port facilities, abolish tax-paying railroads and place an other side of the fight would find on West Foster avenue with numauxiliary, will take charge. The additional menace on the highways. auxiliary will hold a box supper with Joe Steadham of Austin, legislative

> speak preceding a national radio program beginning at 10:30 o'clock riers. Pampa time. At 11 o'clock the national commander will obligate

# TRUCKS

area which apparently most wants to increase the load limit appeared igainst the proposal. 'Chiseling' Truckers.

H. E. Wittenberg, McAllen fruit dealer, admitted it was "unpopular to oppose the proposed legislation in the Rio Grande Valley citrus grow-"A bunch of chiseling truck drive

ers, buying and peddling sacks of fruit for whatever they can, have ruined our markets. We have lost the Texas markets and those in six other states but we can still sell KPDN. carload lots to some.

"If you increase the limit, ever, we might lose them. I believe two-thirds of the people of the Val-'ey don't know whether they want rom Excelsior Springs, Mo., where pretty sure two-thirds of the shiphe has been receiving treatment for pers would like to see the trucks eliminated altogether so they could build up the market."

> A. L. Reed of Dallas, representing compressors, urged the committee to with caution, saying abolish-Mrs. Brown has been ment of the limit on trucks might destroy the balance existing among transportation industries. Gypsy Truckers Flayed.

"These bills would put the big otton trucks back on the highways and wholesalers would replace three small trucks with one big one," he said. He quoted figures indicating truck lines had increased their highway mileage in Texas the past few years intended to show they were not

uffering from the law. Reed said about 30 per cent of ailroad mileage in the country was nvolved in bankruptcy proceedings. Reed and other speakers criticized 'gyp.y" truckers who, they claimed, ere interested solely in transportation profits.

Tragic consequences of lifting the ad limit in Galveston were pre-Lawrence McBee, son of Mr. and dicted by B. A. Gritta, president of council in that city "Practically everybody in Galves-

ton lives directly or indirectly off tudents enrolled at the college. would take away part of the The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce of every person in that city. would take away part of the living

ed heavily on us already. Harris Kempner, president of the Homer Pruitt of Amarillo the auc- representative of the Railroad Brothcommander L. L. McCom will eral Claude Pollard of Austin, railroad attorney, spoke for the rail car-

Eli Terry, one of New England's

### 300 Attend Meeting Of API Last Night

Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and friends attended the regular monthly meeting last night in the city hall here when Walter Voigtlander of Kansas City, chief engineer for the Union Wire Rope Corporation, presented an filus-trated lecture on wire rope, its man-

ufacture and its uses.
Dr. J. O. Gilliland spoke briefly on first aid application. Entertainment was furnished by Ken Bennett and Bob Morris of radio station

Present at the meeting were H. R. Cutlip, district manager for Unio Wire Rope Corporation, Fort Worth, and J. E. Briggs, district manager at Lubbock.

Chairman Walter Biery announced that the meeting on the night of March 14 would be on carbon black with Art Swanson of the Cabot Company and H. W. Price of the Huber Carbon Company in charge,

# PERRYTON

(Continued From Page One) that oil and gas companies and as-

sociated industries pay nearly 85 per cent of the taxes. An industrial survey for Pampa and area is being planned by the in-dustrial committee of which Reno Stinson is chairman Mr. Stinson said that greatest detriment to industry was transportation but the

Hope that Pampa will have a livestock sales pavilion during the year was expressed by M. A. Graham, chairman of that committee. Chairman Graham and committee memhave already visited stock sales in other cities of the area and studied their methods and success.

A government approved landing field for Pampa may not be so far distant, R. G. Allen, chairman of the aviation committee, revealed that his committee may be able to secure Class A rating for the Pam pa airport if the municipal field south of the government field can be leased. The weather reporting stais a step forward and there is a sibility that a radio beam station can be secured for the Pampa

In less than a year Gray county had secured a major lake but there is still work to be done such as speeding up the work of building cabins, beaches, bath and boat houses and landscaping at the Mc-Clellan dam, Postmaster C. H. Walker, chairman of the lake commit-

Title to all the land must be acquired before that work can be ac-complished, the chairman said. He costing \$299.999 altogether. elieved work would start within 60

## SCHOOL

he PWA funds. Unless they get the Three hundred members of the PWA funds they may not be able to use the bond issue to build a ne

And all the time the application is hanging fire in Washington the enrollment of Pampa independent school system is increasing. In Jan 1938, the enrollment in the high school was 677. In Jan. 1939, the en ollment in the high, school was 723 There figures indicate the steady increase in enrollment, and tha means only one thing-increasing rowded conditions in the schools Well Scattered

The PWA projects applied for by scattered over the state, Altogether they ask for loans of \$33,209,175 and grants of \$59,386,383, a total of \$92,-595,558. The cost of all these projects is estimated at \$134,106,856. Among the largest of the applicagovernment for \$11,900,000 worth of nighways. Another from Austin is for an office building costing \$2,-600,000. Others include applications from New Braunfels for a dam cost-ing \$6,208,000, Corpus Christi, harimprovements, \$1,626,000, from Lubbock county six requests work totalling \$1.522,190. Port Arthur, irrigation, \$12,360,000,

Marcos, electric plant, \$3,021,660. For Harris county there were 14 applications for work totalling \$16,-486.965, including \$5,000,000 for paying and \$3,371,500 for a courthouse at Houston, and \$2,500,000 for county highways. El Paso applied for a gas distribution system costing \$2. 072,727, Seguin requested power water improvements costing \$1.079 .-870. For Dallas, Ickes listed, among others, applications for a court house, \$2,500,000, storm sewer, \$1, 795,000, sanitary sewer \$1,286,000 and waterworks \$4,075,004. For power and water development on the Brazos River there is a pending application for \$28,000,000.

Future Uncertain In the report, prepared at the reest of the Senate, Ickes said: Whether any of the applications listed could receive an allotment if a further appropriation for public works was made would depend upon the terms of the legislation. "Consequently, it is impracticable at this time to assert with any degree of definiteness that any or all

of these projects would receive al-

he added. lotments, On the list are two applications from Potter county and four from Randall. These include one from Amarillo requesting a grant of \$67,500 for a community building costing \$150,000 and one from Pampa for a school costing \$428,936. Those from Randall county are all from Canyon, one being for a library costing \$150.

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## COMMISSION

the night of January 31. He had been re-elected to serve second term, beginning January 1 1939. More than a dozen applications for the office had been receiv

ed by the county judge. At the meeting Monday, there was some discussion of the prices the commission will allow for right-ofway payments on the Pampa-Mc

Paul Carmichael and C. B. Chandler, representing the two Pamps commission Monday afternoon and received an adjustment on bills for ambulance service, on the basis of \$2 of calls within the city and \$1 for each five miles outside the city limits. Mr. Carmichael said there had been a change in rate last No- and end at 6 o'clock next Saturday morning and end at 6 o'clock next Saturday vember and that he had neglected change. The old rate was on the basis of 15 cents a mile, while the new rate is five cents above that amount. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas asked the commission for a requisition on a new level and two targets to be used in the agent's work of surveying for dams on Gray

county farms Sheriff Cal Rose asked the commission for the services of a fingerprint man, and for a camera and files as equipment for his depart-

County Judge Sherman White will leave Thursday for Austin, where he is to attend a hearing on a state bond issue in the Texas legislature

## O'DANIEL

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he said, should be to devise means of reducing the system's operating Rep. J. K. Russell of Cleburne



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called for a record vote on the proposal eliminating the governor's appointees, terming it "a slap in the governor's face.

"I'm willing to give the governor, fair chance," said Russell, "but it seems like the legislature has turned against him because of his trans-actions tax or something else." There was a chorus of noes to that re-

Sponsors of a purely legislative inquiry into prison operations said the legislature contained good bus-iness men and there was no assurance the governor would appoint business men instead of politicians.

# GIRL SCOUTS

to inform the commission of the livered at a later date. Mr. Culberson has announced that according to the rules for the sale, girls may solicit sales only among friends and relatives, and will be permitted to enter apartment houses and business buildings only when accompanied by an adult who is di-rectly connected with scouting. No money is to be paid until delivery is



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