

### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with intermittent light rains in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday, and in north portions tonight

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 273)

(16 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Evening

And now, without redemption, all mankind must have been lost, adduced to death and hell by doom severe.—Milton

## Fact Finding Committee To Be Increased

# McNUTT FLAYS G. O. P. IN OKLAHOMA SPEECH

### Private And Municipal Rates Listed

Tabulations Show Costs In Various Cities Of U. S.

Methods to use in gathering information in order to show a clear summary of the situation was the principal subject discussed at the meeting of the Citizens Fact-Finding committee held last night in the city commission room.

The committee's purpose is to assemble data relative to the city's proposed purchase of the Pampa plant of the Southwest Public Service company and its operation as a municipal light plant.

R. G. Hughes, secretary of the committee, said "a month or so" would be required for the committee to complete its work.

Out of the maze of comment expressed, two definite steps were taken at the meeting Wednesday night.

To Add To Committee Chairman Reno Stinson was empowered to appoint from Pampa citizens at large committeemen who will be assigned certain fact-finding jobs as the chairman may determine.

The motion was made by M. A. Graham and seconded by Charlie Burton.

Another motion, made by I. J. Hval and seconded by W. A. Bratton, was voted, accepting the letter of resignation of Committeeman I. J. Duncan at a meeting Friday.

Mr. Duncan himself had suggested that he be allowed to resign, due to an extended absence from the city, but the committee declined to accept.

Chairman Stinson did not take immediate action on the appointment of committee workers supplementing his group. He said he wanted a little time in which to decide on whom he would name and the exact nature of their duties.

No motion was made for the appointment of a committeeman to replace the member who resigned.

From the two-hour session, two clear cut issues were presented: will Pampa taxpayers pay less for their electric light and power under municipal ownership than they will under private ownership? Does consideration of a multitude of factors confuse the matter?

M. A. Graham, committee member, said: "The average person wants to know whether or not it is profitable for the city to buy and operate an electric light plant. Of course, you've got to consider water and taxes, but when you do this, you've gone far enough. I think when you add all these other details you get into too much technicality and it becomes confusing."

C. W. Henry, oil field supply house salesman, commented: "If we could operate a municipal plant on the same basis as we have at present, obtaining electric light and power at the same price or less, I would be in favor of it."

Mr. Henry also said that persons were very much interested in whether the Pampa plant of the Southwestern Public Service company was worth the price asked by the city.

Mel Davis, committee member gave his opinion that the committee should make a comparison of the total cost to the citizens of Amarillo of electricity with the same cost here and should consider water and sewer costs.

Travis Lavelly, hardware merchant, thought the committee should find out how much cities had invested in parks, auditoriums, and other property, and what they were paying for.

E. V. Ward, cabinet maker, gave his opinion that the question the committee should seek to answer was "can the city be run better

See COMMITTEE, Page 4

### Two Moons Sky-Writing

Two new moons are rotating in reverse around Jupiter. They discoverer, Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Mount Wilson Observatory, has heard the suggestion that one of them be called "Wrong-Way Corrigan." Him, to the unbiased eye it seems that a good many flyers have found direct means to a lot of overland publicity without going so far as enlisting the solar system in free advertising stunts. For straight-up publicity, no medium is better than The Pampa News classified Want Ads. Why not get wise and use the Want Ads to help you, they are willing servants.

### Big Welcome Planned For Hines Tomorrow

Residents of Pampa will join delegations from nearby towns and cities in welcoming Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway commission, to the Panhandle tomorrow.

The commissioner will be principal speaker at a dinner in the basement of the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock.

Occasion of the dinner will not only be to welcome Mr. Hines but will be the annual meeting of 18-30-70 North-South Highway association. Delegations will be present from Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Conley, Hall and other counties to the south through which the highway passes. Odus Caraway of Clarendon is president of the association.

Mr. Hines was invited to Pampa by Mack Graham, chairman of the highway committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Garnet Reeves, manager, last week when they attended a meeting in Austin.

Mr. Hines is well known in this section of the Panhandle having been a visitor on several previous occasions.

An invitation to all Pampans, especially business and professional men, to attend the luncheon has been extended by President John Osborne of the Chamber of Commerce. Reservations should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall, telephone 383, at 50 cents each.

Highway association members will elect new officers at a morning session and in the afternoon will discuss plans for the coming year.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be furnished by the Co-Eds in Blue, high school trio, and by Jack Johnson, Pampa's Edger Berger.

### First Aid Teams Will Compete At Skellytown Friday

One of the most unusual programs imaginable has been arranged for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Skellytown high school gymnasium. It is a First Aid contest between teams representing six oil companies in the Panhandle field. No admission will be charged.

The contest has been arranged to give the general public an idea regarding the need of first aid training, even in the home. First aid training is the foundation of a safety program.

Teams that will compete in the contest will represent Cities Service Oil company, Cabot company, Gulf Production company, Magnolia Petroleum company, Phillips Petroleum company and Skelly Oil company.

The program will last about two hours.

### Hines Has Several Speaking Dates

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Harry Hines, highway commissioner and candidate for governor, has a few words to say.

He spoke at a bridge dedication in Wichita Falls last night.

He speaks at the Commerce, Tex. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting tonight.

He addresses the 18-70-30 highway association in Pampa tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon it's a speech in Borger at the dedication of a high school, tomorrow night a Borger Chamber of Commerce talk.

For Saturday a speech in Wichita Falls before the North Texas oil and gas association.

### Play 'Suckers' Due To Bring Down House

What makes "The Adorable Spendthrift," Junior class comedy so full of laughs is that not only are the women caty, but the men are suckers.

The amusing play will be presented tonight at the high school auditorium, under the direction of Kenneth Carman, speech teacher in the high school. Proceeds of the play will be used by the Junior class to finance the Junior banquet.

The No. 1 sucker on the male list is the leading man, or the hero, Billy Mounts who is the victim of his caty mama, his screwball old man, his stuck up former sweetheart, his snooty sister.

His family all goes haywire when he inherits a pile of dough, and they start putting on airs. Then Billy, as Hardy Mason, becomes more impressed with the stuction directed at him by his false friends than he is with Sari who is the only one who really loves him. The others are only after his money.

### Truck-Train Crash Kills Bonner Davis

Driver Dies At Railroad Crossing West Of Pampa

Bonner A. Davis, 43, was killed instantly last evening when his heavily-laden truck was struck by a Santa Fe passenger locomotive at a grade crossing five miles west of Pampa.

Davis, a resident of Pampa for 12 years, was employed as a truck driver for the Cabot company.

At the time of the fatal accident Davis was en route to Kilgore in East Texas with a large Cabot pumping unit. He had left the Cabot local Santa Fe officials that they saw the truck approaching the track at a slow rate of speed. They said they believed the driver was about to stop at the intersection but he failed to do so.

Cause of the accident may never be determined. Engineer J. F. Tucker and Fireman E. F. Zimmerman told local Santa Fe officials that they saw the truck approaching the track at a slow rate of speed. They said they believed the driver was about to stop at the intersection but he failed to do so.

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Cambern Eye-Witness Kenneth Cambern, son of Deputy Dan Cambern, was an eye-witness of the accident. He was stopped south of the intersection waiting for the train to pass, he told his father. He saw the truck approach the intersection and drive on to the tracks. He hazarded a guess that Davis might have been looking into the setting sun and failed to see the train.

Engineer Tucker told local Santa Fe officials that he thought for a

### Reds Being Turned Back, Claim Finns

HELSINKI, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Red army's hammering at the Mannekin line still is being repelled with heavy Russian losses, Finland announced today as she called up a new batch of older men to bolster her forces and placed faith in a February blizzard to help hold back the Soviet military machine.

Two thousand Russian soldiers were killed at Taipale's eastern sector of the fortifications planted to plug the isthmus avenue from Russia, the Finns said.

Entirely new military machine, the western end had reached the Kamara railway station.

The Red army attack near the Kamara railway station, a communication center 12 miles southwest of Viipuri on the Karelian Isthmus, was repulsed, the Finnish high command reported today.

### Scout Drive Report Not Available Today

Not a sufficient number of workers have reported to allow release of a progress report of the Boy Scout finance drive now in progress, Chairman Leo Southern reported today.

Less than half of the workers attended a meeting last night.

Those reporting said they were receiving excellent response. They were optimistic that the drive would be a success. Most of the large donors have not yet been contacted, Mr. Southern said.

"The weather may or may not be a handicap," Mr. Southern remarked today.

### Relief Clients Can Get Apples

Due to an over-supply of apples at the commodity warehouse on East Tynge, and additional supply of apples can be issued to those on the commodity list, Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county case worker, said today.

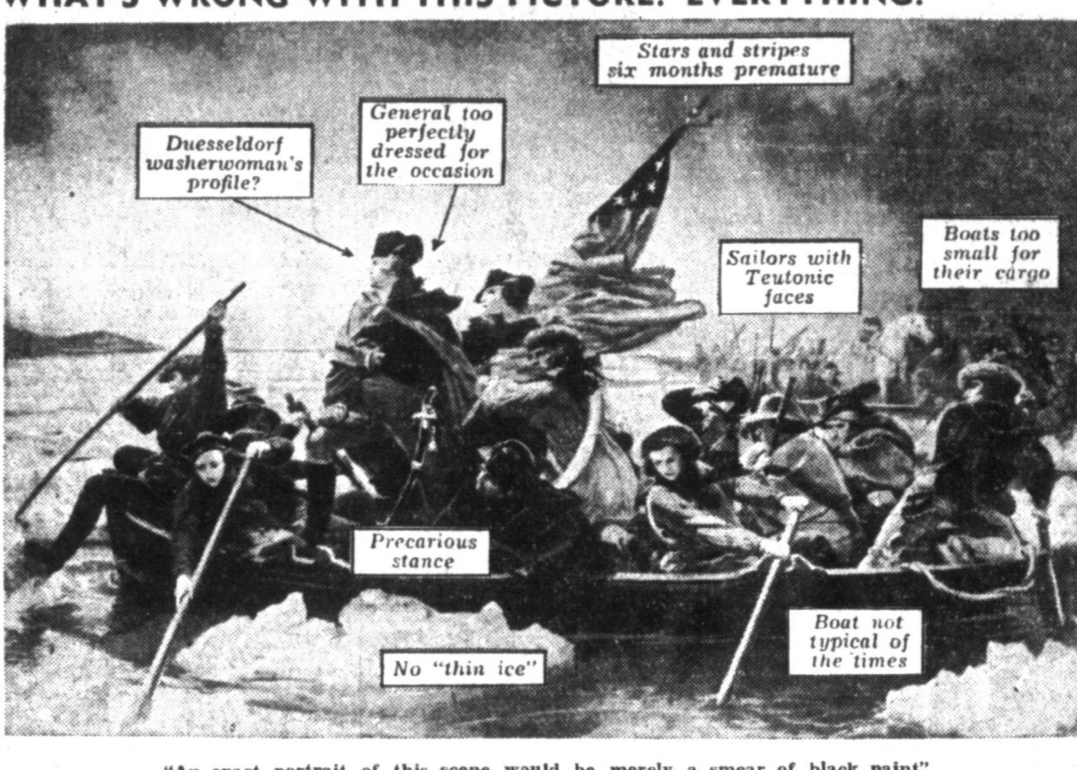
It will be necessary, however, for those eligible to receive apples, to call for them tomorrow, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m., as the warehouse will be closed after that time.

### I Heard - - -

Herbert Miller calling all members of the Pampa High school and Civic orchestra to be at the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight to play at the Junior play which my stoozes report is one of the greatest triumphs ever staged by Kenneth Carman.

General Electric Light Bulbs, Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? EVERYTHING!



"An exact portrait of this scene would be merely a smear of black paint!"

### Maybe It's 'Dusseldorf Washwoman Crossing Rhine' -- But We Like It!

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—"Dusseldorf Washwoman Crossing the Rhine." This would be the more accurate title for German-born Emanuel Letzue's famed painting: "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

In fact, had the Father of His Country made as many tactical errors that cold Christmas Day in 1776 as the artist who immortalized it made historical errors, we might still be bally Brits, what?

Unlucky Emanuel Letzue's basic historical error was being born 40 years too late (1816) to witness the "crossing" and, in Wurttemberg (Germany), 4,000 miles away from its scene. Although he migrated to America as a mere lad, he was too late for first-hand information.

NO ICEBERGS IN THE DELAWARE  
His next error was geographic. He returned to Dusseldorf, Germany, to paint his huge (21 by 12 feet) masterpiece. Perhaps this would have been unimportant had Letzue belonged to that school of artists who sketch from memory. But Letzue believed in models both for man and scene.

Conveniently, there lived in Dusseldorf at the time (1851) a washwoman who, all the townsfolk said, was the spitting image of General Washington. This good frau agreed to pose for Herr Letzue. ("This point has never been definitely verified.")

Conveniently, too, near Dusseldorf runs a model river—the Rhine. And the local salts were willing to sit for Letzue, as in all too apparent from the unmistakably German faces on the sailors who are jousting with the icebergs.

Incidentally, contemporary descriptions of the crossing speak of "fresh ice" or thin ice. The huge, un-Delawarean floes pictured are common to that school of artists who sketch from memory. But Letzue believed in models both for man and scene.

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### Denies Demos Bankrupted The Nation

Republicans Have Short Memory, Official Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, platinum-haired presidential aspirant, said today the Democrats offered "in 1940 as in 1936" a record of achievement "which no amount of distortion or deception on the part of our opponents can sully."

In an address prepared for delivery at a convention of the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats, McNutt declared no political administration since Jackson's had been "more sinned against and none more vilified" than that of President Roosevelt.

The tall, bronzed Federal Security administrator declared "the chorus of malcontents" was growing "louder and funnier" as the nation swings into the election year.

"At the present," he said, "a quartet of carping croakers—Taft, Dewey, Vandenberg and Gannett—are chanting one monotonous theme song: 'The Roosevelt administration has bankrupted the nation.' The Democrats, mind you, have bankrupted the nation."

"The Republicans have a short memory or they would not speak of bankruptcy. They forget what happened a few years ago. They do not seem to remember the sorry spectacle of a rich and proud nation groveling in despair, helpless and frantic x x x."

Income "Has Leaped"  
"But, try as hard as they could, the Republican administrations of those roaring twenties could not produce a depression so big that the Democrats couldn't pull the country out of it. Since the nightmarish year of 1932, our national income has leaped from 42 billion dollars to 72 billion annually."

"The increase in debt about which the Republicans shriek so many tears could be wiped out with the increased income of one year with ten billion dollars to spare, if the people choose to do it."

McNutt accused the Republicans of falling to "state their position frankly on fundamental issues with complete intellectual honesty."

"I have no sympathy for any aspirant for office who says he favors a 'balanced budget,' curtailing government expenses, 'turning relief back to the states' x x x without putting an content whatsoever into these empty and meaningless generalizations."

### Washington Head Undergoes Buffing

DAVID CITY, S. D., Feb. 22 (AP)—Almost released from its chrysalis of granite, the head of George Washington at the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, today—on the 208th anniversary of the first president's birth—was undergoing its final buffing under direction of Sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

There was no lull in the work on the huge figure as the nation paused to pay tribute to the "Father of His Country." Human figures, tiny by comparison with the great carvings, continued to chip away with compressed air buffers at the stone still overlying the chin and upper bust of the heroic Washington.

The sculpture on the scale of a man 465 feet in height.

The head, 60 feet from chin to crown, was started on July 10, 1927.

Today the sculptor was almost ready to say "the task is done." He expects to complete not only Washington, but the Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt heads by June of this year.

### Flag Day In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Flag day will be celebrated here Saturday with a series of ceremonies in which civil and military authorities will pay tribute to the Mexican flag.

Great political as well as patriotic significance is attached to this celebration as only a few days ago local newspapers printed denunciation of communistic activities in Mexico City.

### Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Wed.	43
9 p. m. Wed.	39
6 a. m. Today	32
9 a. m.	32
12 Noon	34
3 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	39
9 p. m.	41
6 a. m. Wed.	45
9 p. m. Wed.	45

Recap women tires and save! Dixie Tire Company, Phone 101.

### Catholic Youth Association Has Meeting This Week

Miss Irene Poulos was hostess at the weekly meeting of Catholic Youth association which was held Tuesday night.

Continuing the study to be conducted by the association, Miss Margaret Jones spoke on St. Francis Xavier.

Attending were Jim Brown, Bill Haley, Jim McKernan, Lewis Jones, Herb Putnam, Maxine French, Margaret Jones, Ellen Mary Haley, and Irene Poulos.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school hall with Miss Maxine French, Jim McKernan, and Herb Putnam as hosts and hostess.

### Reapers Class Will Have Social Tuesday For Members, Guests

A social to be given in the First Baptist church for members of Reapers class and their husbands was planned as a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Beasley.

A nominating committee has been appointed and new officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Ray Beasley, and Mrs. Owen Johnson were present yesterday.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

The current idea that it's smart to be right in the thick of everything is keeping many a woman from doing any one thing really well. Furthermore, it's putting across her face a harassed expression instead of a contented feminine one.

You know the type. To begin with, she has the responsibility of a home and a child or two. She belongs to at least one club and has a certain amount of social activity to keep up. All of which is fine and dandy.

In addition, however, she has joined a couple of other clubs, and she holds an executive position with attendant responsibility in each. She's not content with a little gardening. Her garden must be a show place. It isn't enough that she takes part in Parent-Teacher activities. She must organize a side faction—and run it single-handed.

As a result, she's always in a fret. She has so little time for shopping that her clothes become standardized to the point of being dull. She can't find time to sit still long enough for nail polish to dry, so she gives it up entirely. She depends on hats to conceal the fact that she was too busy to see the hairdresser this week. She wouldn't dream of doing anything so frivolous as exercises. Her time is too valuable for that sort of thing.

**RANGING TOO FAR FROM HOME**

The point is that she could be active enough to lead an interesting existence and still find time to look and act feminine. She could manage to be a really attractive woman whom her husband would like to look at as well as talk to.

There's a happy medium between being frivolous do-nothing and doing too much.

### Department Gives Party For John Rush On Birthday

**Special To The NEWS**

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 22—Employees of Skelly Gasoline department of the Panhandle entertained recently with a dinner honoring John Rush, superintendent of the gasoline department on his birthday.

The affair was held at the Skelly boarding house of the Schaefer camp, where the basket lunches were spread on long tables. A huge decorated birthday cake aglow with candles centered the table. Lee C. Emory acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

As the guest of honor was ushered into the dining room the Skelly Rusty Eight orchestra played "Oh Johnny" and continued with music during the dinner hour.

A first aid meeting and safety first program was given following the dinner with Roy Bullock in charge. The main subject being, "Women Should Learn First Aid."

Mrs. M. S. Scott told of accidents which commonly occur in the home while the husbands are at work.

Approximately 150 attended the party, with following plants being represented: Kingmill, Crawford, Panhandle S. Armstrong plant of Moore county, and the Schaefer plant.

### Elaine Carlson Wins Award At Recent Recital

Advanced piano students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr were presented in a mid-winter recital this week at the First Christian church.

Outstanding numbers were played by Ernestine Holmes, Pauline Stewart, Betty Ann Culbertson, and Martha Pierson.

Two of the pianists, Pauline and Ernestine, will enter programs of 20 numbers each in the national piano tournament in the spring.

Elaine Carlson was awarded the prize for making the most progress in the fall term.

### Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Cretey Drug

### The Social CALENDAR

**TONIGHT**

Men's Fellowship banquet of Harrah Methodist church which was set for tonight at the church has been postponed indefinitely.

**FRIDAY**

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphiian society will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will be held in the Catholic Youth Association at 8 o'clock.

**MONDAY**

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

Business circle of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose.

**TUESDAY**

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. G. W. Walstad will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet in the hall at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

**THURSDAY**

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the E.O.S.F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

**FRIDAY**

M. Baker mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the school.

Phyllis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

**SATURDAY**

Girl Scouts of Troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

Marmola Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Budette Denson.

### STUMBLING BLOCKS IN PATH OF BARRYMORE'S WIFE



Though neither young lady pictured above has designs on The Great Profile, both want him to stay away from his unill-recently estranged fourth wife, Elaine Barry. But for all



her affection (see photo) John Barrymore's daughter, Diana Barrymore Blythe, did not prevent a reconciliation between her father and Miss Barry. That, perhaps, is why Doris Dudley (left) is washing down her troubles. Barrymore had promised Miss Barry the part Miss Dudley plays in his current Broadway play, "My Dear Children."

### Mrs. Rounsavell Hostess At Club Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell was hostess at a bridge-luncheon given in the Hotel Schneider yesterday afternoon for members and one guest of Wednesday Contract club.

A patriotic motif was stressed in the place cards and tallies. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. G. Morty for high score and to Mrs. O. G. Morty for second high.

Attending were Mrs. G. Warner, a guest, and Mmes. H. C. Berry, Bert Howell, John Weeks, Roy Rounsavell, and Frank Hunt.

### Mrs. Smith Hostess At Meeting Of Beta Gamma Kappa Group

A weekly meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa sorority was conducted in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith.

Refreshments were served to Misses Jane Kerbow, Albertson Schulky, Claudine Jefferies, Ruth Wagner, Isabelle Wagner, Betty Jo Townsend, Dorothy Brumley, and Mrs. M. S. Gregory.

Attending were Mrs. G. Warner, a guest, Mrs. Troy Ballard, and sponsor, Mrs. H. E. McCarty.

Miss Schulky will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

### Dinner Given As Courtesy to John Rush At Skellytown

**Special To The NEWS**

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 22—Another pretty party this week in honor of the birthday of John Rush was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerran with Mrs. Stella Dunn as co-hostess, when they entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the home of the former in the Skelly-Walkins camp.

A prettily decorated red and white birthday cake with lighted candles added to the gaily appointed table where places were marked by red and white cups bearing the names of the following: Messrs. and Mmes. W. F. Harlan, John Stratton, Earnest Barnes, of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullock of Watkins lease, Mrs. Stella Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerran and the guest of honor.

### Woodrow Wilson Review Will Be Given March 7

Thursday, March 7 has been set as the date for the presentation of the Woodrow Wilson review which was postponed from Friday, Feb. 16, because of the weather conditions.

All who have tickets are asked to hold them as they may be used when the review is given.

The same program which was planned for the previous date will be presented.

### Episcopalians To Have Service At Church Tonight

A special service is to be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission.

The feature of the service will be a Litany address by the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

**LANORA**

Last times today: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner."

Friday and Saturday: "Geronimo."

**REX**

Last times today: Lynn Bari and Donald Wood in "City of Chance."

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War."

**STATE**

Last times today: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "3,000 a Touchdown."

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon."

**CROWN**

Last times today: "Love Affairs," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne. Selected short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Sage," with Bob Steele. Chapter 7 "Mandrake the Magician." Short subjects and news.

### A BONNET FIT FOR A QUEEN



Scotland-born Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain found style inspiration in her homeland when she wore this new hat at a recent review of Scottish troops. It is derived from the Balmoral bonnet, worn in the Highlands near Balmoral Castle, Scottish home of British sovereigns.

### Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Cromulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat-of-the-trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cromulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

### CROMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**ONE WEEK START NG SUN, FEB. 25**

**GONE WITH THE WIND**

Sun. Mat. & Nite \$1.39  
Week. Day. Mat. \$1.00  
Prices include Tax

No. Passes Accepted

Reserved seats now on sale at Crainey Drug—10 A. M. - 9 P. M. Daily.

Mail Orders accepted by cash or money order only—must designate seat, or aisle and date tickets desired.

### LANORA THEATRE

**LaNORA** Last Day

Wagonet **SULLAVAN** and **STEWART**

"The Shop Around the Corner"

With **MORGAN SCHILDKRAUT**

### Shop Around the Corner

Fri. Sat. Mighty! "Geronimo" with All Star Cast

### REX

Last times today: Lynn Bari and Donald Wood in "City of Chance."

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War."

### CITY OF CHANCE

Last times today: Lynn Bari and Donald Wood

### FRI. - SAT.

### RANGE WAR

WILLIAM BOYD  
BENJAMIN HATCH  
BRUCE WOOD

### STATE

LAST DAY

JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE

**3,000 A TOUCHDOWN**

### OUR GANG

NOVELTY & SNAPSHOTS

**For Stuffy Nostrils & COLDS use MENTHOLATUM**

Link them together in your mind!

It's easy to get quick relief from stuffy nostrils with Mentholum. This soothing ointment reduces the local congestion, thus helping to clear the breathing passages. Mentholum also checks sniffing, sneezing, soreness due to colds. It soothes irritated membranes and promotes healing. And its vapors likewise carry comfort deep into the cold-infected air passages.

**Smarter Yours!**

**PLEATED PRINTS \$8.95**

Gay young frocks in colorful new prints. Trim - waisted with non-crush pleated skirts. 12 to 20.

**BEHRMAN'S**  
"Exclusive, But Not Expensive"

**Join The Parade of SMILES**

**WANT AD USERS**

who advertise consistently in the Pampa News classified columns are always smiling. And when it's results you are wanting, Pampa News ads will bring home the bacon. Don't forget—

**INSERT YOUR WANT AD NOW!**

**PHONE 666 The PAMPA NEWS**

### Rainbow Girls Initiate Two New Members

Two new members, Jo Ellen Simmons and Ernestine Crane, were initiated at the meeting of Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic hall this week.

The assembly voted to sponsor a citizenship club in junior high and high school. Plans were made for a skating party to be held in Amarillo on March 8.

Following the initiation refreshments were served to Lorraine Dilly of Bartlesville, Okla., and Frances Beverly Shier of Junction City, Kansas, guests; Lorraine Murphy, Edna Mae Ceder, Frankie Foster, Eleanor Miller, Della Mae Foster, Venora Anderson, Beryl Jean Haygood, Neoma Snyder, Mary Jane Davis, Wanda Roberts, El Marie Allen, Peggy Murphy, Louise Heard, Rovene Johnson, and Mary Frances McMullen.

Masons and Eastern Star members present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster, Mrs. Tillie Montgomery, and Mrs. Burt Graham.

### Auxiliary Has Another Meeting In Lenten Session

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission met in extra Lenten session Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

A hymn and the auxiliary prayer opened the meeting at which Mrs. P. M. Perry spoke on "The Church and National Life," taken from Basil Matthew's book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph."

Present were Mmes. F. M. Perry, Morris Lewis, E. J. Snell, E. J. Scheig, and J. B. Johnson.

### Marriage Of Former Pampa Solemnized In New Mexico

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Nell McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKee, and Wyatt Webb, formerly of Pampa, was made at a party given in the home of Mrs. E. V. Quiffey, 512 West Kansas, in Midland, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb were married in the Methodist church at Lovington, New Mexico, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Webb, who formerly was employed by the Phillips company here, is a brother of Mrs. Walter Sill of Pampa. The couple will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are at home in Midland where he is connected with the Hughes Tool company.

The geographical center of capacity of the steel industry lies about one mile north of Mansfield, Ohio.

Showshoes were one of the most important factors in the development of the Flat North.

**DRESS 'EM UP FOR AN EARLY EASTED**

**TOPPERS FULL LENGTH COATS**

NEW TWEEDS AND PASTELS NAVY AND RED

Use Our Lay-Away

**SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR**

111 S. Russell Ph. 325

**HEADED FOR SPRING**

Miss Alice Roberts, pretty vacationist at Miami Beach, poses in a gigantic beach hat of native Guatemalan straw, handwoven in a medley of colors. Her dressmaker swim-suit is of striped silk jersey.

### British Use Bayonets To Seize Mail

By ANDREW BERDING  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—A virtual deadlock over censorship of American mails has developed between the state department and Great Britain and France, with one incident after another helping to complicate the situation.

It was learned last night that British marines with fixed bayonets on their rifles, seized the first seizure of trans-Atlantic airmail at Bermuda on Jan. 18.

Capt. Charles A. Lorber of Baltimore, commanding a Pan-American Airways plane flying between the United States and Lisbon, had refused to surrender the mail to British censors until the show of armed force was made.

Authoritative sources at London attributed the incident to a "conflict of personalities" and added: "You can be certain it won't happen again."

That reference apparently was to the display of bayonets, for despite a prompt protest by United States officials, censorship of air mail has continued at Bermuda. Last week 1,970 pounds of American mail were taken off one Clipper ship.

Secretary Hull hinted at a recent press conference that if the practice did not cease, Bermuda might be passed up as a Clipper stop.

Mail carried from the United States by boat also is undergoing a killed examination. Mail from Mediterranean countries is being censored at Gibraltar and Marseille; for Scandinavian nations at Kirkwall, Scotland; for Netherlands ports at Weymouth, England. Halifax, Palestine is a censorship point for the Near East.

It is understood there are other censorship headquarters in Britain and France, and that mails destined for the United States are also censored at these cities.

At the start of the war mail for South America was censored by the British at Port of Spain, Trinidad. It is understood, however, that this has been discontinued following representations by the state department.

A report from the Canadian postal administration has said that some mail for the United States would be censored.

Slight progress has been made in straightening out the censorship controversy with Britain. The latter replied to the American protest by pointing out the amount of contraband articles and money already found in American mail, the ultimate destination of which was alleged to be Germany.

The American government admits the right of a belligerent to take such articles from the American mails if the ship or plane carrying them puts into a British port voluntarily. The state department has tried to ease the way for the trans-Atlantic air mail by ruling that parcel post and certain types of checks, money orders, etc., would not be accepted in the air mail to Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The ministry of economic warfare to-

### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—There was an almost complete observance of Washington's birthday holiday by financial and commodity trading centers throughout the United States today.

Most livestock markets are operating. Foreign and Canadian markets were driven as usual.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable 1,300, total 1,225; calves 200; few yearling steers and mixed yearlings 5.00; bulk medium and better grade short feds 7.00-8.50; heifers 5.50 down; best cows 5.00-5.25; sausage bulks 5.50-5.75; practical weaner top 5.30; calves salable 1.00; total 1,700; top 5.30; bulk good and choice 7.00-7.50; 5.10-5.25; bulk, packing cows 3.50-4.25. Sheep salable and total 500; few choice red lambs 0.90; medium to good lots 8.50; other classes nominal.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, total and salable 2,000; top 5.25; good to choice 4.00-4.50; 5.10-5.25; 240-250 lbs. 4.75-5.00. Cattle total, 1,500; salable 1,400; calves, yearlings and total 200; one local good yearling steers, 5.75; other medium and good grade fed steers 4.75-5.40; common steers 3.75-5.00; good light heifers 3.00-3.50; most fat cows downward from 6.50; odd sausage bulks around 6.50; good choice weaners 5.50-6.00. Sheep: Total 3,500; salable 3,500; clipped lambs around 20 higher at 7.75; asking higher for woolled lambs; best held at 9.75.

### Mothers-in-Law K. O. New Name

**MOTHER-IN-LAW IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US!**



Mothers-in-law may not like to be joked about, but down in the Texas panhandle they'll give no other name. Answering New Yorkers who seek change to "kin mother," Mrs. L. O. Thompson of Amarillo, first president of National Mother-in-Law club, says she'll prove by the dictionary she's a "mother-in-law."

### Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals included:

Affirmed: Ex parte Charles A. Burton from Tarrant; Edgar O'Mary from Montague; T. Rains from Harrison; ex parte Richard Gallego from Dallas; R. B. Leavell from Orange; Preston Carter from Travis; Gerald Williams from Brown; Billy Singleton from San Augustine.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: William Dukes from Jefferson; Leon Jones Lang from Tom Green; C. W. McDonald, alias Jack McDonald from Coleman; Ben Anner from Hutchinson; Bernice Graham from Lamar; Bill Waldrop from McCulloch; Ed Thompson from Wichita.

Submitted on brief for both parties: D. H. Hart from Hutchinson.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: day characterized seizure of United States mail from Pan-American Airways Clippers at Bermuda as "absolutely necessary to the British effort to strangle Germany's economic and financial life."

A ministry spokesman said the main advantage of holding the mails for inspection and possible confiscation was "preventative."

He added, "while the actual value of currency and commodities seized might be relatively unimportant, stoppage of inspection would mean that the mails immediately would be flung wide open to a vast inflow of currency and other materials to Germany."

### Swedes Will Fire On Military Planes

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 (AP)—Swedish military authorities, it was announced today, have issued new instructions to all anti-aircraft units to fire on any military planes flying over Swedish territory.

The orders followed the bombing of Pajala by Soviet Russian planes yesterday which brought indignation demands in the Swedish press that a protest to Moscow be followed by instances on compensation and assurances against a repetition.

Military experts continued investigations of the bombing.

No injuries to any of the 3,000 residents of Pajala, five miles from the Finnish border, were reported, but a number of buildings were demolished. Townsfolk said 34 bombs were explosive and 100 others of an incendiary type.

The bombs were believed to have been intended for nearby Finnish territory, but the incident brought predictions that the Swedish "activist" movement for vigorous aid to Finland would gain new impetus.

The chief of the Swedish Finland committee, returning from a visit to Finland, announced last night that recruiting of Swedish volunteers to help the Finns against Russia would be intensified.

### Sweeping Reforms Planned By Jones

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Governor nominate Sam Jones planned sweeping political reforms in Louisiana today as the man he beat in Tuesday's primary. Governor Earl K. Long, chief opponent.

"We are a democracy again," Jones said after returns from the Democratic runoff balloting showed he had smashed the 12-year-old absolutist government established by the late Huey P. Long, chief brother.

Long, declining to concede the primary, said: "I won't have a statement until I see the official results."

Latest unofficial returns from 1,681 of the state's 1,703 precincts gave Jones 283,182 votes and Long 252,485, a lead of 20,729 for Jones.

Jones will be formally named to office in the general election April 16 and will be inaugurated as governor May 14. Into office with him will go a legislature purged of a majority of the men whose supine obedience to administration commands set up the old dictatorship.

Jones said his first objective would be restoration of "constitutional, democratic, decent government," and rehabilitation of state finances, crippled by multiple venality of politicians, many of whom are now under state or federal indictment.

The caliper compass was invented by an artificer in Nuremberg in 1540.

### Chemical Society To Meet In Berger

The American Chemical Society will meet Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in Berger. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Roy King, Box 750, Berger, by Friday night. The dinner will cost 85c per plate.

The main address of the evening will be made by Roy E. King, chief chemist for the Danville Power and Light company at Berger. He will present a paper entitled "Carbonate scale prevention in cooling water by Sulfuric Acid treatment."

Mr. King has done a great deal of work on water treatments and has published several articles in the national journals on this and related subjects.

The location of the meeting place is one block west and one-half block north of the Black Hotel. It is not necessary that guests come for the dinner. They may be present and are cordially invited to listen to Mr. King's address after the dinner, which is to be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and will be well worth the cost.

### Pampa Furniture Now Features Norge Line

Dealer in Pampa for the complete Norge line of refrigerators, washing machines, and ranges, is the Pampa Furniture company, of which Frank Foster is owner. A special display department has been completed in the store where the new 1940 Norge line will be shown.

Mr. Foster said: "We intend to carry a complete selection of the Norge line and maintain our store's policy of selection in our stock."

The world's most extensively cultivated ground is said to be an area of 1,000 acres under glass in Hertfordshire, England.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (antacid). Does not wear, checks "bad odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

**ELECT. IRON** 1.50 Value **89c**

**GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER** 3 Oz. **9c**

**PINKHAMS Compound** 1.50 Size **98c**

**EPSOM SALTS, 5 LB. BAG** **23c**

**VICKS VATRO-NOL NOSE DROPS** 30c SIZE **19c**

**INSULIN U 40** 10 cc **89c**

## Cretney's

Fountain & Food Department

**35c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 35c**

**SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED SPRING CHICKEN**

BUTTERED POTATOES GOLDEN BANTAM CORN  
HOT PARKER HOUSE ROLLS WITH BUTTER  
CHERRY COBBLER TEA COFFEE OR MILK

SHOP OUR WINDOWS SUNDAY FOR THE "GONE WITH THE WIND" DINNER

PRESCRIPTIONS

Only the Freshest and purest of Drugs and Chemicals are used in filling your Prescriptions.

We Deliver Prescriptions Free To Any Part Of The City

**SPECIAL! SQUIBB Dental Cream**

REGULAR 4c SIZE  
**2 TUBES FOR 59c** in this Economy Package

Buy the convenient Reserve Box of 30. Regular, Super, Junior

Box of 30 **48c**

**50c LOTION FREE WITH PURCHASE Woodbury Creams \$1.00 SIZE 89c**

**ZOOM VITAMIN B1 SOLUTION FOR FLOWERS AND PLANTS 98c**

**10c TOBACCO GRANGER, TUXEDO UNION LEADER or GEO. WASHINGTON Your Choice. 2117 Geo. Washington 59c**

Prince Albert 69c  
Tob. Lb. Can 59c  
Pound Can 69c  
See our new shipment of Pipes  
50c Pipes 39c  
All \$1.00 Pipes 89c

**YOU CAN SAVE AT THESE PRICES**

Chamberlain's Lotion, 50c Size	37c	Peruna, \$1.25 Size	\$1.00
Syrup Pepsin, 60c Size	49c	Mum, 60c Size	49c
Black Draught, 25c Size	19c	Lactogen, \$1.15 Size	89c
Jergens Lotion, \$1.00 Size	89c	Mead's Dextrin-Molasses, 85c Size	67c
50c Cream Free Dr. Miles Nervine, \$1.00 Size	89c	Adlerika, \$1.00 Size	89c
Sal Hepatica, 60c Size	49c	Menthobalm, 20c Size	23c
Cray Crystals, \$1.00 Size	89c	Fever Thermometer, \$1.00 Value	49c
Lantern Blue, Large Refill Woodbury Soap, 4-10c Bars	26c	Castor Oil, Full Pint	69c
Alka-Seltzer, 60c Size	49c	Bayer Aspirin, 100's, 75c Size	59c
Ironized Yeast, \$1.00 Size	89c	Epsom Salts, Pound Can	13c
		Corga, 60c Size	49c

It's **NON-DRYING** but **INDELIBLE**

**Max Factor's COLOR PASTIC**

The lifeline red of your lips! Safe for sensitive lips! Eliminates lipstick line!

**\$1.00**

Signs of a Cold

BUY **KLEENEX** TODAY

200 SHEETS **13c**

**Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c**

**Exton Hair Brush** Exton Bristles Are 100% Waterproof—Made By DuPont **\$1.00**

**2 ROLLS KITCHEN TOWELS AND METAL HOLDER 39c**

**ZIPPER BAG** Rubber Lined Canvas - Thirteen Inches Long - Airplane Type Ideal For All Uses **98c**

Get Your **Reserved Tickets** For "Gone With the Wind" Here

**Fresh VITAMIN PRODUCTS**

**Hal Liver Oil Capsules** 50's \$1.59, 100's \$2.49

**Yeast & Iron Tablets** 50's \$1.49, 100's \$2.49

**Hal Liver Oil Capsules** 50's \$1.79, 100's \$2.99

**Hal Liver Malt** With VIOSTEROL 8-oz. \$2.99

**ABD Capsules** Squibbs 100 \$1.99, Natola Capsules 80X 100, Park Davis \$1.79

**OLAFSEN ATOL (ABD) CAPSULES** Bottle \$1.79, 100 \$1.49

**SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

Three Heat-Electric HEATING PAD The Latest Word in Heat Pads with 499 Centric Cover \$1.49

MICA ELEMENT BREAD TOASTER Modernistic Designed \$89c Cool grip handles, 2-slice

SPOTLIGHT BED LAMP Magnifying Lens \$1.19 Focuses light on 1 object.

TYSON RUBBER GLOVES FRESH LIVE \$24c No seams to split or crack. A real value!

THE CORNING ALARM CLOCK ON SALE! \$87c Handsome pedestal model. Best deal.

**It's NON-DRYING but INDELIBLE**

**Max Factor's COLOR PASTIC**

The lifeline red of your lips! Safe for sensitive lips! Eliminates lipstick line!

**\$1.00**

Signs of a Cold

BUY **KLEENEX** TODAY

200 SHEETS **13c**

**WHITE-PLAZA HOTEL** FORMERLY THE HILTON Main at Harwood "BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS" Air Conditioned \$2-2.50-3 - Single

**THE RECORD Facts That Concern You** No. 15 of a Series

**WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME wherever good beer is sold**

The Brewing Industry realizes that decent, respectable people prefer to patronize decent, inviting places. And we agree with them. That is why we are taking action—in cooperation with law enforcement authorities—to "clean-up or close-up" beer retail establishments that disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions. To do this we have instituted a new self-regulation plan now in operation in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible. We think you will be interested in knowing something about this program. May we tell you about it in an interesting free booklet? Write to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

**BEER... a beverage of moderation**

**LISTERINE Specials**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Largest Size **59c**

THE NEW LISTERINE TOILET SOAP **33c**

GIANT SIZE LISTERINE TOILET SOAP SUPER VALUE **29c**

COUPON CLIP THIS 30 FL. WAX PAPER **3 1/2c**

COUPON CLIP THIS 10 BARS JERGENS SOAP **27c**

COUPON CLIP THIS Handy Vegetable BRUSH **4c**

**Cretney's Liquor Specials**

Don Q Rum, Pint	98c	King William Scotch, 10th	\$1.00
Hallantines Scotch, Fifth	59c	Boonon Apricot Nectar, Pint	89c
Hill & Hill, 4 Year Old, Pint	98c	Waterfall & Frazer, 4 yr. 90 Proof, Pint	\$1.24
Gold Treasure Wine, Full Quart	44c	Early Times, 4 Year Old, Quart	\$1.00

**FARMDALE BONDED RYE** Special, Pint **98c**

THURS., FRI. & Sat.—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**FREE BIRTHSTONE RING** GENUINE STERLING SILVER FOR ONLY 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP ASK US FOR DETAILS **5 For 14c**

**SALE ON PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC**

**SPECIAL TODAY 7 1/2" SIZE 59c**

**SPECIAL TODAY 5 1/2" SIZE 39c**

# Rumania Bans Nazi Gasoline Exports

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rumania ordered her already large military preparations speeded up today following authoritative reports that Germany was challenging the government's ban on export of aviation gasoline to the Reich.

Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, is expected here Monday for showdown conversations to insist on full delivery of Germany's 1940 quota of oil and oil products.

Meanwhile, the government ordered many of 200,000 reservists originally called for March 1 to start reporting immediately to concentration centers, it was learned.

Effective March 1, Rumania will have 1,000,000 men under arms—virtually general mobilization without being so labeled.

Railways now are jammed with reservists moving toward frontiers and with long trainloads of tanks, armored cars and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clodius will coincide with the start of Rumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a share of this country's oil exports.

Germany, it was said, will challenge a Rumanian ban on shipments of high test aviation gasoline to the Reich—a measure which Rumania was reported to have taken to please Great Britain and France.

The German attitude toward Rumania and all southeastern Europe will depend on the outcome of Clodius' talks, informed quarters predicted.

Allies Have Edge

It was understood that a government decree banning the fuel which Germany needs for her machines of war had been issued—this in direct contradiction to a recent oil export agreement with Germany.

Allied pressure in gaining this Rumanian show of resistance to Germany's economic overtures was said to have consisted of deliberate delays in delivery of cotton, wool, jute and iron ore to Rumania, confronting her industries with serious losses.

The Rumanian ban was regarded in London as giving the allies the edge in the competition for Rumanian oil.

Both the British and the French have pointedly informed Bucharest that they might be compelled to consider their guarantees of Rumania against attack if King Carol's regime favored Germany on oil.

Allied concern had been heightened by the fact that British and French along with Americans and other foreign powers, and the Rumanian oil industry and the allies were confronted with the possibility that Rumania's new petroleum control board, armed with dictatorial powers, would curtail British and French production to fill Germany's needs.

The importance of Rumanian oil to the German war machine is reported to have been stressed by German trade envoys in a declaration that increased shipments are "a matter of life and death" to the Reich and that Germany would be compelled "to seek other methods" if Rumania failed to fulfill her commitments.

## Fugitive Sought In Coke County

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Robert Lacy Cash, fugitive killer who worked on a Cowe county farm for a month before his identity was revealed, was sought over a wide area today.

Cash, one of a trio who slugged a prison agent and escaped near Buffalo Jan. 13, was reported to have used his employer's name in an effort to purchase an automobile.

When a checkup revealed he was trying to pass a bogus check, the man fled, apparently in a stolen automobile.

W. A. Blalock of Tennessees identified Cash from a police photograph as the man he hired to work on his farm.

The man drove to San Angelo in a pickup truck belonging to Blalock. The truck was found abandoned in Robert Lee's 80 automobile which had been parked near the spot had disappeared.

Cash, convicted and given a life sentence for the murder of Harry Leon Helfman, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, whose body he left in a sewage pit at Dallas, is a three-time Texas prison escapee.

Cash, J. W. Mann of Crosbyton, given a life term for the murder of D. T. Smith, Cochran county deputy sheriff, and Andrew H. Nelson of Abilene, sentenced for life as an habitual criminal, made their break while en route to the state penitentiary at Huntsville with Bud Crane, prison agent.

Mann and Nelson were recaptured at Goldsmith ten days later.

## 'Farewell Address' Read In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—George Washington's 144-year-old "farewell address," read to the House today in the traditional observance of the first president's birthday anniversary, touched on at least three topics currently before the nation—traps, foreign alliances and the third term.

The House set aside its legislative tasks for the day to hear one of its oldest Republican members, Rep. Frank Crowther of New York, read the historic document.

About thirty members of the Senate were on hand to hear the reading of the Washington address by Senator Burke (D-Neb.).

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### PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

## Paris Stylist Back Home—In Illinois



Famed as a Parisian stylist and women's clothing designer in the world's fashion capital, Mainbocher visits his old home town—Chicago—for the first time in 23 years. At high school from which he graduated in 1909 as Main Bocher, girls gather 'round to hear the inside story of the career.

## Bombing Incident Makes Swedes Think

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Whatever may be Moscow's explanation of the Russian bombing of the Swedish village of Pajala, the Scandinavian public reaction is bound to be the same—that this is a grim warning to Sweden and Norway to keep hands off the Red invasion of Finland.

One would not expect, however, that this terrible incident would have a restraining influence on the average citizen of either Sweden or Norway. Indeed it is quite likely to have just the opposite effect on these proud peoples.

There could be no more convincing reminder that if the bolsheviks conquer the Finns—as will happen unless the latter get aid quickly—the Muscovites will at all intents be next door neighbors to the Swedes and Norwegians. This is a contingency which gives the two Scandinavian states nightmares.

From the standpoint of the Swedish government the bombing is a real misfortune since it comes at a moment when public opinion is divided and inflamed over the question of whether the country should abandon its neutrality and go to the aid of the Finns. Pressure from the people for a change of government policy has been very heavy, and may easily increase as the result of the Pajala affair.

No cases have been set for the remainder of the week in 31st district court, here. The ninth and last jury week of the January term will open Monday. The case is set for next week, that of C. S. Barrett et al vs. The Texas company et al, title and damages. The case was filed October 27, 1939. William Jarrett Smith is attorney for the plaintiff.

The fire department was called to the negro section of the city at 3 o'clock this morning where a small building on the rear of a lot was on fire.

Charles Robert Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carr, underwent a tonsilectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Green of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Beryl Tignor of Pampa has been elected secretary of the Christian Science organization at the University of Texas at Austin. She and Margaret Tignor were appointed assistant ushers for the organization. They will serve during the spring semester.

W. A. Blalock of Tennessees identified Cash from a police photograph as the man he hired to work on his farm.

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### PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

## POPULATION

(Continued From Page 1)

tion. I am sure that the people of Pampa will cooperate in the census-takers, for Pampa has just as big a stake in the complete reporting of its resources as has the United States Census Bureau."

Mr. Smyers, the district census supervisor for 17 Panhandle counties addressed the committee and outlined the purposes of the census.

Members of the committee in attendance today were Chairman Fraser, Frank Dial, Herman Krieger, Helen Montgomery, Mrs. A. J. Black, L. H. Johnson, Roy McMillen and L. L. Sone.

The following committee chairmen were named:

Frank Dial and I. J. Huval, population; Ralph Thomas, agricultural; Roy McMillen, housing; Harry Hoare and H. C. Montgomery, publicity; Tex DeWeese, educational; Mrs. A. J. Black and Joe Roach, sub-committee chairmen on publicity and speakers; Mrs. Carl Boston, Parent Teacher Associations; Herman Krieger and L. H. Johnson, radio, and L. L. Sone, schools.

Chairman Fraser named an executive committee comprising Mr. McMillen, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. DeWeese to coordinate all information necessary to functions pertaining to various committees.

At the meeting it was stressed that high points of disseminating census information will include the fact individual census reports will absolutely not be available for purposes of taxation, investigation, military or naval purposes, nor available to any other agency or individual either in or outside the government. Individuals and firms are required by law to give census information, and the same law requires that census officials keep it confidential. There are penalties for violation on either side.

Senators Would Bar Landing Of Planes On Bermuda Island

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senators critical of British censorship of United States airmail at Bermuda—a censorship enforced in one instance by armed marines—reinforced their protests today with new demands for prohibiting American planes from landing at Bermuda.

Senator Truman (D-Mo) proposed that flights to the island be stopped and said also that English planes should be barred from landing in the United States.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) said latest disclosures bearing on the situation "only strengthen my view that we should prohibit our planes from landing at Bermuda," and Senator Schwechenbach (D-Wash) asserted that "if England doesn't watch out, she will bring about a condition of definite antagonism to herself."

Crash Kills

(Continued From Page 1)

minute the engine and maybe some of the passenger coaches would overturn before he could bring his heavy train to a stop. So terrific was the impact that the engine cowcatcher was turned under the front of the engine and a large cross bar broken.

Pieces of the truck lodged beneath the engine damaging front cylinders, smashing oil boxes off small car, knocking a step off one of the passenger coaches and tearing loose air hose. More than two hours were required to repair the engine before it could continue its trip.

Had the cowcatcher been completely torn loose, or had the heavy pumping unit landed on the track, the engine and possibly some of the coaches would have overturned, Santa Fe officials revealed today.

Engineer Tucker voiced the opinion that Davis may have failed to see the train approaching because of his attention being diverted to getting his truck through deep mud on the north side of the track which led to the belief that the truck was struck just at the rear of the cab.

Tucker and Zimmerman were members of the train crew whose locomotive struck a car belonging to C. A. Fingleton of Panhandle on the evening of February 11 at a crossing between White Deer and Panhandle. Fingleton said his stalled on the crossing.

Mr. Davis is survived by the widow, four daughters, Yelita, Mildred, Margaret and Grace, all at home, and three sons, Billy and Jerry Claude at home and B. A., Jr., of Mason, Va.

The body lies at rest at Durnkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

COMEDY

(Continued From Page 1)

Sari, played by Betty Plank, and it is she who brings the family to their senses, and she does it the hard way. She gives 30,000 bucks of Mardy's money to dig an oil well in the "province of Oklahoma." She wishes him the worst luck in the world because she thinks that if she gives away all of Mardy's money then her folks can't say that she is after his money. So you see she's nuts too.

In fact, the whole play is nuts, but you'll like it because you'll laugh; and there's that much suspense that you can't wait until the next act. And by the way, intermissions will not be more than three minutes in length.

There are good lines—lines you will laugh at—in every role in the play but especially will you guffaw and chuckle at the predicaments, at the acting, the lines of the superbly catty Vera Brunow, the superlatively catty, Clara Mae Lemm, Billy Mounie, Ross Buzzard, Jack Eber, Vaughn Darnell, Mark Bratton, Betty Cree, Marguerite Kirshman, Bert Isbell, Helen Durham, Melvin Dawson.

Parties

(Continued From Page 1)

shuckers will provide music at the Southern club.

Here Are Some Eligibles

The Roving Reporter wishes to announce today the names of a number of eligible bachelors who haven't been branded by any woman, and he urges the unmarried women of Pampa to have them dated up tomorrow because they're honor bound to accept.

Heading the list is George Grammas, handsome chairman of the Jaycee Leap Year committee. Another batch for Jaycee on the program is Wayne Phillips. Others on the committee are Jimmy Dodge, Jim Myers, Joe Gordon, Bob Watson, Dr. Schulkey, but they are still honor-bound, married or single, to accept the first date who calls them up.

Other eligibles on the list who should be dated up ere sunset tonight are John Osborne, Dan McGrew, Herb Vaeth, Jeff Bearden, Jimmy Weir, Jimmy Myers, P. A. Peake, Joe Roche, Charlie Lambka, Ray Evans, Kenneth Carnian, Herman Kreiger, Clifford and Tom Braly, the Lucette boys, Burt Hobson, and all the unmarried school teachers and hundreds of others.

## Southland Life Issues Report

R. C. Brunley is the Pampa representative of the Southland Life Insurance company.

The company's 32nd annual report, released today shows assets of \$31,000,000, capital stock and surplus of \$1,000,000.

In presenting the annual report, President A. Morgan Duke said:

"In submitting for your careful consideration the 32nd annual financial statement of the Southland Life Insurance company, I am once again reminded that 'Nothing succeeds like success.' Our gains have been noteworthy, indeed. We have increased our capital and surplus by the sum of \$119,379.56 to a total in excess of one million dollars, besides voluntarily setting aside an additional reserve of \$100,000 for future contingencies.

"This accomplishment we consider truly remarkable, and tangible evidence of our policy to manage the affairs of the Southland Life Insurance company that the capital and surplus accounts and the other funds maintained for the additional protection of policy holders will continue to be in ample proportion to the policy reserve, thus affording an absolute maximum security to every policy holder of this company.

"Of special significance is our gain in admitted assets to a total of \$30,998,493.79, which figure reflects an increase in excess of one and one-half million dollars, notwithstanding the fact that during the year 1939 we paid to policy holders and beneficiaries the sum of \$3,025,052.

"While the item of cash in banks and in office is considerably larger than necessary for our operation needs, we have nevertheless adhered strictly to our policy of conservative investment of our money only in well-diversified grade 'A' securities. This course of investment procedure we will continue to follow in order that our many thousands of policy holders and stock holders may enjoy the utmost in protection.

Mounted Deer Head Given Justice Young

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young has plenty of room now to hang his hat, a whole bunch of hats, in fact, if he wants to do it.

Mounted in the justice's office in the court house is the head and antlers and two feet of a deer, killed in South Texas last autumn by O. R. Wasson and presented to Justice Young last December. The trophy has been made in the form of a hat rack and was put up in the office this week.

## COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)

through municipal ownership of the light plant, at no more cost?"

In opening the meeting Chairman Stinson suggested that a plan of procedure be adopted before information desired was sought. He said that a chart should be prepared to supply the information at a glance without firing days and days of reading for a person to understand the question.

Wilder Submits Data

He thanked Dr. H. L. Wilder, present at the meeting, for submitting a pamphlet of the Edison Electric Institute dealing with private owned electric utility plants. Other data made available from the same source was a 1939 rate survey of the Federal Power commission, in 30,861 communities in the United States.

Out of this number of communities, 18,249 had private plants, 2,112 municipal plants. There were 977 Texas communities represented in the survey, of which 41 had municipal plants.

Local Application Stressed

Chairman Stinson mentioned Greenville and Denton as Texas communities having municipally owned plants. He said that the committee should study these but should also "make the circle smaller, down to West Texas" and localize their study as much as possible. For example, he said that a study of water rates might bring a comparison of East Texas, where rainfall is plentiful, with this section, where rainfall is much less, and said the question of the municipal power plant must be localized to arrive at the true status.

"Some cities show a big profit in their plants," said the chairman. "Tacoma, Washington, has low electric rates but high taxes. Where a city operates both electric plants and municipal supply, it happens that the electric plant may support the water system, and vice versa. These are things the committee should consider."

In answer to a query as to where information might be obtained on revenues of private light plants, City Attorney Walter E. Rogers said the comptroller could supply gross receipts of such plants in all towns over 2,500 population.

The Federal Power commission and the Texas League of Municipalities were cited as another possible source on other data desired.

Charts Presented

Using a blackboard, three sets of figures were presented to the committee members and others at the meeting.

First of these was on total costs of the people of Pampa for a year. Items listed were: electric, \$228,000; water, \$135,240.15; operating taxes, \$21,588.42; interest and sinking fund, \$86,353.68.

A second tabulation was left incomplete due to a lack of data. It was intended as a comparison of the annual cost per person for electricity, water, operating tax, and

## COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)

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Brains' Of Narcotic Ring Believed Caught

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Federal narcotics agents claimed today they had ended a seven-month chase by placing behind bars the "brains" of a \$12,000,000 a year narcotics ring which centered in Kansas City.

Joe Olivio, alias Joe Oliver, was the man they described as kingpin of the organization. First public knowledge of Olivio's connection with the ring came late yesterday. He appeared in federal court and pleaded guilty to an indictment returned secretly last July.

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# Do as millions do—see your CHEVROLET DEALER FIRST for the best USED CAR VALUES

Buy Where Millions Are Buying

9,262,068 people bought Used Cars and Used Trucks from Chevrolet Dealers during the last six years.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

**Let's get together . . .**

If you want a late model car or truck with modern improvements—for a very small amount of money . . .

**We have what you want**

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**SAVE** Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

**SAVE** Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

**SAVE** Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

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**FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!**

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.
- 2 You can buy from your Chevrolet dealer with confidence.
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**BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!**

**CULBERSON—SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.**

212 N. BALLARD PHONE 366

### British Again Fight Elusive Fakir Of Ipi

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bloody combat broke out today on the troubled northwest frontier as British military forces moved into that jagged land of ambushes and adventures to clean out marauding tribesmen and perhaps to meet again their old and elusive foe, the Fakir of Ipi.

"Our casualties were light," said a military communique. "The second of two columns encountered considerable opposition from tribesmen concealed in caves on either side of the Tungal valley."

Aided by artillery and two companies of Gurkha rifles (native troops), "we eventually seized the caves," it said.

The newest of nearly a century of campaigns to pacify and subdue the wild mountain men was linked here with rumors of possible Soviet, Russian incursions through Afghanistan—and a Britain at war in Europe intends to take no unnecessary chances.

Particularly designed for a cleanup is the Ahmadad Salient, nicking the famous—and vital—Khyber pass.

In that region, Mehr Oil and two other native leaders under the influence of the Kakir are reported to have stragglers from which they can launch looting raids, which lately have been adding fresh disturbances to the always rather disturbed life of the frontier.

The grand old man of the Turulent tribesmen is the Kakir of Ipi, who for more than 30 years has flouted and fought the British.

A giant figure in baggy trousers and a flowing robe, with beard and hair dyed red when he goes into battle, the Kakir is a champion of Islam. Religion is his generally accepted motive, but the British often have suspected him of heeding Russian influences.

In addition to the usual raids and ambushes, he is blamed for planting crude bombs on British parade grounds, connecting telephone circuits with electric power lines, and poisoning wells.

### Detroit Prosecutor Faces Indictments

DETROIT, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gambling conspiracy indictments against Wayne County's grand juror, Duncanson C. McCrea, and 18 other men set in motion today a police search for him and other defendants characterized as "missing."

Long rumored to be aiming at "high places," Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson's one-man grand jury last night accused Prosecutor McCrea, Fred W. Frahm, former police superintendent, and four policemen of conspiring to operate a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball pool.

The indictments climaxed six months of investigation into gambling and alleged police graft.

Only last month Frahm, accused of "neglect of duty," was fired by the new police commissioner, Frank D. Egan, in one of a series of shakeup moves.

Since last fall Judge Ferguson, empowered under Michigan law to act alone as a grand jury, has been examining suspected gamblers and underworld figures. Two detectives, involved in a "fixed" holdup, have served jail terms for contempt. A police official was similarly penalized.

In the baseball pool, Judge Ferguson said, Detroiters bought \$1,000,000 in tickets a year. Conspiring in its operations, he charged, were McCrea; Frahm; Harry Colburn, chief investigator for McCrea; Detective Lieutenants Clyde Ranny and James Dooley and Detectives James E. Bennett and John E. Mulligan.

### Wife Promises To Return To Husband And Does, A Corpse

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Doris Clayton, 29, promised she would return to her husband after keeping a valentine's day tryst with a divorcee's business man.

She did—dead, after her body had lain unidentified 24 hours and her paramour, Charles Sousa, had hanged himself.

George Clayton claimed the corpse yesterday and told officers of a strange triangle in which he condemned her "uncontrollable infatuation" for Sousa, 45-year-old operator of a San Leandro collection agency.

Sheriff James J. McGrath and coroner William F. Crosby said Sousa had shot Mrs. Clayton, gulped poison and hanged himself.

Clayton, a steel worker, told investigators he had consented to his wife's trysts with Sousa in the hope she eventually would return to him.

He told interviewers his wife had promised not to see Sousa after their valentine's tryst.

### CUBS HAVE A BIG TIME



In a recent survey made through the Schools of Pampa, 292 boys stated that they wanted to become Cubs and now the Scout office is faced with the problem of finding and training leaders for these boys. Due to the fact that this is a "backward" program, it is necessary that we not only have training leaders but the parents must be informed as to the plan to be carried out.

### Russian Ski Textbooks Amuse Finns



Russian textbooks on winter warfare tactics give these Finnish officers a smile. Most Russian ski books, issued to troops after success of Finns' ski troops, are copied from Finnish authors. Books and banner of Stalin were captured at Suomussalmi.

### Red Sox Success Depends On Hurlers

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Just how far the Boston Red Sox get in the 1940 American league pennant chase, Manager Joe Cronin believes, depends entirely on the pitching staff.

As for the rest of the lineup, which will include young Dominic DiMaggio, the Red Sox boss and shortstop says it's "all set."

"With fellows like Jimmy Foss, Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, and Rogers Cramer, we have plenty of powers," Cronin explained.

"We haven't a great catching staff, but it is good enough. Everything depends on the pitching."

"Everybody said Bill Butland and Herbie Hash of Minneapolis were the best looking pitchers in the minors last year," the Boston plick recalled, "and we've got them both. Lifty Grove appears able to go on forever, and we're counting on him again."

Do itnic DiMaggio, brother of the New York Yankee Joe, will start in left field, replacing Joe Vosmik, waived out of the league and sold to Brooklyn.

Cronin said the club would bring the largest squad in its history to camp here. The first training session is scheduled March 1.

Rain is injurious to the date palm. These trees prefer to get their moisture through underground streams.

### FIELD EXECUTIVE



J. Troy Israel, the local field executive, has done splendid work in organizing new units throughout the 15 counties. He says that he would be glad to have scouts visit some of the other towns in which there are active troops. Troy has complained recently about two or three extra hours he has on some days. He says he asked for a steady job and he might get in trouble while he is idle.

### Jerry Sadler Asks Special Oil Session

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—East Texas oil field production, halted in numerous court fights, presented another headache to Texas officials today.

The Railroad Commission, all regulatory body, had the alternative of revamping its method of distributing allowable among the 25,000 wells in the world's biggest pool or facing injunctive orders by a three-judge federal court.

Dumped in Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's lap was a request for a special legislative session to cure the "crisis" which Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said resulted from court interpretations of oil statutes.

The three-judge court held the commission's method of allocating production in East Texas penalized the better wells in violation of law and the constitution.

Presiding Judge Samuel Sibley of Atlanta said the court did not wish to enter injunctive decrees immediately and gave the commission 10

### Laplander King Leads Evacuation

The successful court attacks—adding to others which have stricken down previous East Texas formulas—were brought by the Humble Oil and Refining company, operator of 2,454 East Texas wells, and Rowan & Nichols, a Fort Worth company. They claimed, and the court upheld their contention, the commission's distribution of East Texas allowable confiscated their property.

Sadler, in asking the governor immediately to summon the Legislature, contended that court interpretations of Texas statutes require the commission to prorate production in such a way as "to completely confiscate" the property of producers. He said remedial legislation was needed to protect the rights of thousands of independent producers.

The Federal court found "unreasonable" the portion of the East Texas schedule which allocates to all wells, except marginal producers, a minimum of 20 barrels for each production day.

Judge Sibley said the minimum accounted for three-fourths of the field allowable and gave no consideration to the production capacity or reserves factors which vary greatly among wells.

The first European state to grant its people religious toleration was Holland.

### Old Age Ripping, Says Baden-Powell

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, 83 years old today, finds old age "ripping."

In a message to the scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in the knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

At the present time there are from 30 to 40 fishermen's cooperatives in the United States.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

### Rev. Thomsen Will Speak Here Monday

Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Amarillo, will be the speaker at the international relations forum of the Pampa chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The forum will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the district court room. There is no charge and the meeting is open to the public.

His subject at the forum will be relative to the significance of recent events in Europe.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

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Actual Figures on Cost of FHA Loans  
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Loans Are Completed from 5 to 9 Days After Last Inspection

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## BEDROOMS . . . The Town's Biggest Value News in WARDS

# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Unusual Beauty, Quality and Low Price Make This Wards GREATEST February Furniture Sale!

Wards bought HUNDREDS of beautiful 1940 style bedroom suites . . . and if you want to save money THAT means a lot to you, because we made this huge purchase at a SAVING OF HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS! THEN, because you know Wards policy of passing the savings on to customers, YOU KNOW YOU'LL SAVE DOLLARS AND DOLLARS AT WARDS during this great Sale! You know too that you're getting the NEWEST STYLE . . . the BEST QUALITY that your money can buy at these LOW SALE PRICES! Come in now . . . TODAY . . . and choose YOUR new furniture while our stocks are complete!

## SAVE \$20! 1940 VALUE SCOOP!



### 3-Piece Modern BEDROOM SUITE

Outstanding value at the preview of the January Furniture Market . . . yours now at this amazingly low sale price! Check these expensive features . . . sleek Waterfall tops! Convenient drop-center vanity! Selected hand-matched veneers! Smooth, strong oak drawer bottoms! Durable hand-rubbed finish! You get bed, chest, and your choice of vanity or dresser.

## MANTEL RADIO VALUE HITS!

You'd pay \$15 elsewhere!

**5-Tube Super-hot! 9<sup>95</sup>**

- Automatic tuning!
- Built-in loop aerial!
- Underwriter approved!
- Super-dynamic speaker!
- Automatic volume control!
- Walnut plastic cabinet!

\$69.50 value! America's **Fastest Washer 49<sup>88</sup>**

White washer launders 7-8 sheets. Famous Swirlator action and Lovell wringer!

\$4 MONTHLY, down payment, carrying charge

With electric pump . . . 55.88  
Gas engine model . . . 74.88

## 1940 GAS RANGE SENSATION!

Revolutionary Low Price On A Range With A **WAIST-HI BROILER!**

The finest gas range you can buy for the money! We can prove it! You can prove it, too, by actually comparing it elsewhere! Compare the Waist-High broiler . . . unheard of at this price! Compare the fast oven . . . it reaches 400° in 5 1/2 minutes! Compare the Ribbon-Type burners . . . they focus the heat! Finally, compare this beauty and styling with the finest anywhere!

**67<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 Monthly, down payment, Carrying Charge

## CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items! BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

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217-19 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS PHONE 801

**"No-Sag" Guest Chair 6<sup>44</sup>**

\$8.95 elsewhere! Durable no-sag construction! Rayon velvet cover! Matching Rocker . . . 7.44

**Reflector Floor Lamp 5<sup>94</sup>**

\$4 more elsewhere! 10-inch reflector . . . gives 6 degrees of light! Pleated silk shade.

**Reg. 45c Wardoleum Yard Goods 37<sup>sq. Yd.</sup>**

Gleaming, easily cleaned floors can be yours at a big saving at this price! 6 and 9 ft. widths!

**90-Coil Platform Spring 7<sup>94</sup>**

90 single deck coils of the finest Premier Wire! Baked-on, rust-proof enameled finish.

**180 Coil Innerpring Mattress 10<sup>94</sup>**

Others ask \$5 more! Thickly upholstered; durable, color-fast woven stripe ticking cover!

**Reg. \$5.49 Wardoleum Rugs - 9x12 4<sup>79</sup>**

Colorful new patterns in water-proof, stainproof enameled felt base! All sizes sale priced!

**LOWEST PRICE EVER 8 Tube Console Grand RADIO 44<sup>88</sup>**

Built in serial. Wired for television and phonograph. Only \$5 down.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879, National Advertising Representative: Texas Daily Press, League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Pampa, 25c per week, \$8.00 per month, \$24.00 per quarter, \$75.00 per year. Outside named counties, \$4.00 per week, \$12.00 per month, \$36.00 per quarter, \$108.00 per year. Outside other named counties, \$4.50 per week, \$13.50 per month, \$40.50 per quarter, \$121.50 per year.

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

Let's Cooperate With The Jaycees Coronado Plans

Congratulations to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for signing up the Coronado Curato Centennial Fiesta for the Northeast Panhandle's Top O' Texas Fiesta here next June.

It is logical and appropriate that Pampa, the capital of the Northeast Panhandle, should be the site of the first Coronado Entrada in Texas. Of course the same costumes, pageant, scenery will be seen later on in the summer at Amarillo, Lubbock and Dalhart and possibly other panhandle cities, but Pampa should hold the spot light.

But in order to get that spotlight over the national radio and in national magazines and newspapers, Pampans will have to give that cooperation which is necessary to have the eyes of the Southwest and the Panhandle in particular on Pampa.

There will come a time when the Jaycees will advertise for a cast for the huge spectacle, or Entrada, the commission will stage here, and Pampans should feel it their duty to volunteer. A call will be made for livestock, including horses and cattle. There will be an advance ticket selling campaign, the aim of which will be to sell every Pampian and every resident of the Northeast Panhandle a ticket.

Already the Commission has made a request which may appear unreasonable to some persons. It has asked that Pampans, in order to effectively publicize the Entrada, let their hair in the manner of Coronado grow until the June Fiesta. Shoulder-length hair is suggested. This on the surface might appear to be taking advantage of barbers, but closer analysis reveals that it is not.

In the first place, it is unlikely that as many as 500 persons will let their hair grow six months without cutting it, and 500, which is probably too high a figure, is three and a third percent of the town's population! The comparative few beards grown here last spring for the Fiesta ultimately turned out to be the most effective advertising the Fiesta had, and it is likewise probable that the long hair will prove to be even more effective advertising. The Commission which will furnish costumes, lighting equipment, script, scenery, and properties for the Cavalcade, has suggested that the hair be grown long, and the Jaycees can't well be like the dog in the manger and bite the hand that is feeding them.

Utility Rates And Taxes

The purpose of any public utility, whether publicly or privately owned, should be to furnish good service at reasonable rates.

At last night's fact-finding session in City Hall it was brought out that the committee's aim is to determine which is better for all citizens—public or private ownership.

Is it better for all citizens that Pampa's waterworks is municipally owned? Small home owners and renters today are paying additional taxes and plenty of them through their monthly water bills which are high in Pampa. They pay a great deal more proportionately than the large property owner.

It seems to The News that it is a perversion of utility service to try to make it carry the cost of city government. This means that a few large property owners who pay, or should pay, proportionately large city taxes, but only ordinary utility bills, would have their taxes loaded onto the public as a whole through the utility bills paid by the public.

Even the railroad companies, and other large property owners of similar nature would find their city tax bills shifted onto the people's utility bills. When somebody doesn't have to pay, somebody else does have to pay. You can't get away from that.

It is right to wonder, under such conditions, what would happen to the periodic electric rate reductions that Pampans have been getting from year to year in the past.

There isn't a chance, under municipal ownership, that these rates would be reduced. They might even be raised, and probably would have to be raised, in the event some city commission came along that would listen to wishes of the "power behind the throne."

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

A DEFENDER OF RACKETEERING SPEAKS: A contributor says that the Associated Farmers have raised over \$100,000 for promotional and war chest purposes. This statement is simply a ruse to ease the conscience of one who wants power without merit or justice.

The Associated Farmers did not raise \$100,000 for war purposes. They raised \$100,000—if that is the correct amount—to defend the rights of the individual as set forth in the Preamble of the Constitution. To say that they raised it for war purposes is mere twaddle, or deliberate falsification.

If this is war, then the father who defends his daughter against rape is at war; then the police department and the sheriff are at war when they arrest a man for violating the rights of others; then the preacher, the teacher, the newspaper, the judge are at war when they defend the laws of nature and of God against the tyranny of the oppressor. We need more of this kind of Americanism and true liberalism.

It is men who try to distort the meaning of words in order to protect their own sinister motives, like this contributor has done in this statement, who have done as much to cause unemployment, misery and suffering as any other cause. They are public enemies in the number one class.

You may be more happy than princes, if you will be more virtuous.—Benjamin Franklin.

The Nation's Press

LABOR AND INDUSTRY (New York Times)

It would be unwise to assume that the ten leaders of the American Federation of Labor who signed the "Call for United Action" speak for the great body of the union's membership. The signers are themselves careful to say that they speak only as individuals. Nevertheless, the severity and the sweep of their indictment of various policies pursued in Washington, following upon the outspoken criticisms by John L. Lewis, are highly significant.

For these statements show at the very least, that labor leaders recognize that profits and jobs rise and fall together.

American labor leaders are now making it clear that they do not regard antagonism to business as necessarily friendship to labor. Though some of the conclusions in the "Call for United Action" may be open to question, the statement as a whole is powerful and impressive. It is right when it points to the many ways in which consistent governmental innovation, an intervention, and the constantly increasing concentration of power in Washington, are undermining business confidence. It is right when it goes on to point out that "every idle plant means unemployment; every contraction in business means loss and privation for the worker."

It is right when it refuses to recognize government spending as a cure-all, and points out, on the contrary, that "every dollar paid in taxes by industry is a dollar that cannot be used for (private) payrolls." The recognition of these relationships is the essential beginning of any sound program for recovery.

25,000,000 CARS (New York Times)

There was rejoicing in Detroit and Flint as the 25,000,000th General Motors car rolled off the assembly line. Behind that vehicle lay 32 years of steady improvement in highway transportation, arduous research, a revolution in manufacturing methods, employment for tens of thousands in a relatively new industry, a transformation in both rural and urban life.

What Detroit and Flint were unwittingly celebrating was a method of production which originated in the United States and which was long as peculiarly American as our form of republican government. Those 25,000,000 cars would have been impossible had it not been for Ed Whitney's invention of interchangeable parts, an invention which too infrequently mentioned in popular accounts of our engineering exploits, but which ranks in importance with the steam engine, the reaper, the telegraph, the lathe, and other machines. That a million identical nuts, crankshafts, electric lamps, tomato cans, typewriter keys, and gears of countless machines can be produced, so that one of the same make can be substituted for its counterpart without the necessity of filing to make a fit, is one of the more astounding achievements of human ingenuity. Add the assembly line, which Detroit took over from the packing industry, and we have the luxurious yet inexpensive car of today.

Whitney is the father of mass production. He conceived its essentials in our war of 1812 to fill a government order for muskets. When before the astonished eyes of the secretary of war he assembled 10 pieces taken from as many piles and produced 10 perfect muskets, there was born what Europe immediately called "the American system of manufacture." After that muskets were no longer built one by one, but manufactured by thousands. And for once industry and peace profited by an invention which grew out of war's necessities.

ident is a Republican most of the New Deal program will remain in effect, "because nobody can turn the clock back."

No one could spend two days mulling with the Republican national committee at their meeting here without seeing clearly that this revived and optimistic Republicanism is essentially conservative. If the temper shown here is any indication, the man who is nominated at Philadelphia is not likely to be what the New Dealers call a liberal.

The influence of the conservative Pennsylvania group is one token. Another is the extent to which committee men admit privately that Mr. Hoover would be "the logical candidate" this year. Still another is the great latent strength of Governor Bricker of Ohio. BRICKER RELIEF STAND AIDERS HIM WITH G. O. P. Governor Bricker isn't a candidate... But would make a tolerable long shot bet, just the same. There is enough pro-Bricker strength in half a dozen eastern states to start a formidable convention swing in his direction, if the situation develops properly.

'BOY, AM I GONNA HAVE FUN!'

By R. C. Hoiles

THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY: A cartoon illustration of George Washington surrounded by symbols of American history and industry.



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22—Nobody knows whether "Our Town" will turn out to be popular screen entertainment, but even from this distance there can be no doubt about its novelty.

It will be identified as an unusual picture on its opening shot, when Frank Craven, a silhouette against a dawn sky, strolls down a long path past impressionistic trees and fences. He stoops to straighten the hat on a scarecrow, crosses a little bridge, pauses to look down on the town now seen below the hill. Presently he leans against a fragment of stone wall, lights his pipe, looks into the camera and begins to tell about the town and its people and something of what he's going to show the audience.

Then he says, "For the benefit of those who think a picture ought to have credit titles, I've got some here—somewhere..." He fumbles in his pockets, finds several sheets of paper, fumbles and drops them. As he stoops to pick them up, the camera looks over his shoulder and you see that he has written the names of producer, director, cinematographer and others.

EDITOR ANSWERS QUESTION FROM AUDIENCE Craven then seems to take the camera by the hand and lead it down into the awakening town. The people who will play a part in the story. He meets a professor who he asks for some data on the town. The professor begins a dry, academic answer. Craven stops by stepping up to a window of the town newspaper office and asking Editor Guy Kibbee for more intimate information. As Kibbee talks he is interrupted by a questioner in the audience: "Is there much drinking in the town?"

The editor turns and faces the audience as he answers. Other questions are asked. It is Professor Ed Lester's intention, when the picture plays in major cities, to have stooges planted out front to talk to the screen. Other places, the voices will come from the sound track.

After the thing goes along about like a conventional screen story except for a few explanatory remarks by Craven, in the New York theater, he appeared as the stage manager and stood around, while Lester auditioned 110 actresses and screen-tested 13 in an effort to fill the leading role of Emily, Hollywood snickered when he finally made what seemed all along to have been a pretty obvious choice. Martha Scott, who did a fine job in the same role on the stage.

But it happened that Miss Scott had been the victim of a very bad screen test for the role of Melanie in "Come With the Wind." Paulette Goddard had just been tested as a possible Scarlett O'Hara, and the lighting was not just what when Miss Scott went before the camera. The result was terrible, and this was the test that Lester later saw.

Weeks later, in desperation, he looked at the film again. His cameraman, Bert Glennon, happened to see it, immediately diagnosed the trouble, and said he could light her correctly. He did, and the actress looks fine.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today: Spring weather of the preceding week was probably responsible for the increase in building permits which amounted to \$17,900.

The last obstacle for a through graded road between Pampa and Berger was removed, president of the Oilfield Highway 41 announced.

Five Years Ago Today: B. C. D. members, after deciding to ask citizens generally to contribute to a special fund for the advancement of Pampa, showed their willingness to give funds as well as to give their time.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

You may not believe it, and it is hard to believe, but Walter Davenport writing in Collier's says there's a fellow down at Houston, name of Peck Kelley who "don't give a damn about dough." He was born 41 years ago on the landlording-hating side of the tracks. To many, Peck's a scrawny because he'd rather play the piano in Houston and Galveston joints for 40 and 50 a week than bang the big barneys for 250. But to all he's a sad-eyed, soft-spoken master whom God scudgily fingered for genius. Big shots who have practically begged him to play for them at 250 to 2,500 a week include Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Orville Knapp, Ted Lewis, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey. Then there's the movies, recording companies and the radio... but they all say he's either the best pianist never been written, or say merely that he has only one or two equals, declining to name his peers. His fingers scorn all the rules of the conventional artist; the music he plays has never been written. He plays with interweavings of Beethoven Haydn, Mozart, Bach, Gluck, Stravinski... The land's biggest "hots," as Peck calls all directors, have been a path to his comber dream home, but Peck won't budge. "Look, a guy's gotta live like he wants. Look," he says, "if I had a lot of money the only thing I could do with it is buy what I already got. I could buy another piano, another phonograph, another suit. But I couldn't use two of everything... If a man's got all he needs he don't need any more of the same. The more you got, the more you gotta spend time watchin' them. After a while you get so many things you ain't got time to live like you want."

A guy oughta lay up something for the future? How do you know, what's in the future? That's the trouble with folks—always worrying about the future and they don't even know there's going to be any future. And he was 60 when I wouldn't play the piano? If I live to be 100 I won't play the piano like I wanta... Peck is a tall, spare slobber man who for two cents would take his hair shirt and move into a cave... He likes the women provided they let him alone... Maybe you think Peck is nuts, a scrawny, a dope. Well, maybe he is—but again, maybe he isn't!

Today it can be said with certainty that no one is able to cure a cataract with drops or with medications applied to the eye. Usually the person who is treated in this manner is given some good medical advice about his diet and living, which tends to make him feel better.

Frequently the eyeglasses can be changed to advantage during the time when the patient is making up his mind to have an operative procedure. There is an advantage in having the patient come regularly for inspection so that the progress of the cataract can be determined. It is no desirable, however, for a patient with a cataract to wait until he has become completely blind before having an operation.

There is no evidence that any of the vitamins now known is specific in stopping the growth and development of a cataract or in curing one.

So They Say

No country, and particularly no free country, goes to war in one strike. It goes stage by stage until one day we find ourselves in a position from which we cannot turn back.

Senator WALTER F. GEORGE (Dem., Ga.)

The Balkan powers are stronger than when we started—stronger in a military sense and more united. We now feel that an attack on one is an attack on all, and I am certain we will act accordingly.

Tovian Minister SHUKRU SARACOGU of Turkey.

I'm going to get out of politics. I want to be able to tell a lot of people to go to hell, and I am going to tell them.

Gov. A HARRY MOORE of New Jersey.

Pettengill

Eight Years Democrat Congressman From INDIANA

THE TRUTH ABOUT GARNER

Some of my fellow columnists have been planning John Garner's future for him. What they have said did not seem to me to be in character. For example, David Lawrence has predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would withdraw from the race by March 4, and that as soon as he did so Mr. Garner would do the same. I wanted the truth about the last half of this statement, however the first half is answered. And I wanted it from John Garner himself. So I dropped in on my sturdy friend the other day.

He was early in the morning when I got to the senate office building. My old boss was reading the paper in one of those old fashioned over-stuffed leather chairs that made even little men look like elder statesmen in the Prince Albert, says.

"Come in, old top, and rest your bones." So I rested them. You can't help doing that around John Garner. Just like lying back against a hay stack when June fire flies start to light their lanterns. No dog. No stuffed shirt. Just plain American. A cataracl is not a film growing on the eye. It is a sort of perpetual Christmas.

Well, we talked just the two of us, man to man. No one around. No bluff. Straight out. And most of the time his unflickering eye-look into the very center of mine—not like a table pounding so-getter. More like a father telling his son something terribly important. It was like that. He was that kind of "an evil old man."

He talked about this America of ours and how much he hoped it would still be a great country. Not great so much in terms of power as in terms of happiness. Where a boy might still have his chance if he was willing to work and go straight.

I thought of his widowed pioneer grandmother bundling her six children into a covered wagon in Tennessee and driving six hundred miles toward the setting sun. That was her chance and she took it—98 years ago. And of her boy who married a girl of the prairies. And of the log cabin where their son became an American. And how he picked a hundred pounds of cotton that day he was eight years old. And of the young lawyer and judge riding horseback over nine enormous counties when the sheriff opened court. And then to congress, the speaker's chair, and the vice presidency of these great United States. Forty years in public life and his sword, once given, never questioned by friend or foe. No reason that it should. What's a man's word for?

He knows the covered wagon days are over. But he hopes the covered wagon spirit will still have room to roam across the prairies and in the big cities as well. He wants to keep the grip of opportunity open and the grip of monopoly off the lives of the youth of America whether it is the monopoly of money, or of government, or of labor, or of soldiers.

Big Government and Big Business

Answers on Classified Page

You and Your Nation's Affairs

MIDDLE INCOME GROUP PAYS AGAIN By HARLEY L. LUTZ, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The Governor of New York has just transmitted to the legislature his budget for the fiscal year 1941. It contains some useful instructions for finance for many states with less population than New York.

First, there will be an accumulated deficit of \$32,800,000 as of June 30, 1940. It is wisely and properly proposed to absorb this deficit in the 1941 budget, but the procedure for the purpose is not entirely convincing.

The deficit resulted from being total appropriations in earlier years upon revenue estimates which were over-optimistic. For the fiscal year 1939 the stock transfer tax was by \$7,000,000, the estate tax by \$12,000,000, and the personal income tax by \$4,000,000. In all of these cases the state plus the federal taxes result in tax rates far beyond the point of maximum revenue yield.

Instead of basing appropriations upon actual revenue collection experience, the 1941 budget proceeds to submit revenue estimates which stand some \$100,000 above the proposed appropriations. Thus only \$15,000,000 of new tax revenue will be required to retire a \$32,800,000 deficit. Any budget can be balanced, provided the pressure group secured restoration of various earlier cuts.

Payment of the net deficit is to be the job of the middle bracket income taxpayers, according to the present program. Federal as well as state publicans regard the middle income group as a happy hunting ground when more revenue is wanted. This group does still have some income tax left, and it has comparatively few votes. The combination is ideal.

No sales tax is recommended. Yet the state's share of pari-mutuel receipts is estimated at \$4,900,000 for 1941. The people of New York approved, by referendum, the privilege of losing many millions of dollars annually to each other and to outsiders under the pari-mutuel system of race-track betting, without regard to the incidence of these losses or to the effect on local business and purchasing power. Yet they oppose a sales tax because it is said to be regressive and it is supposed to dry up business.

Second, a significant commentary on the business methods of government generally is provided by the Governor's remarks about the old buildings that should be replaced, the need for new hospital water supplies, and other necessary replacements. Such things are called "assets" and they are frequently referred to as supporting and justifying the debt issued to construct them. But government accounting does not extend to a depreciation charge against these values, nor to the accumulation of a reserve fund. Too often there is no reduction of debt corresponding to the wastage of the physical plant. When replacement becomes imperative, it usually leads to a further increase of debt.

ness look much alike to John Garner. He is concerned about the present drift. He thinks it is time for government to let up on the public and get out of the war, and get solvent, and to keep out of war. He sees, as others are beginning to see, that we are marching toward a species of National Socialism where the title to property may still be left in its owner, but its management and profits taken over by government. He doesn't like the way that is done in Germany and he doesn't like it here.

"The democracy of opportunity and the aristocracy of achievement." That is what he wants to keep. And because he knows so much about government, and the way of men who get on the payroll, he is skeptical of their vast schemes for greasing all the points in the universe. Nor does he consider a fifty-billion dollar debt as a good investment for your children.

And because he knows so much about government, he disturbs him profoundly the question is answered. John Garner is not going to quit.

When we gripped hands at the end he said, "Pettengill, I don't wish you good luck. I wish you good health. If a man has good health he always figures he ought to be able to rustle up a little good luck of his own."

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Crackers Cranium

English Poetry The history of English literature spans centuries and includes hundreds of names. In the field of poetry, the five, whose poems are mentioned below, contributed significantly. Select the name of the author of each work mentioned:

- 1. "Kubla Khan": (a) Lord Byron, (b) Samuel Taylor Coleridge, (c) John Milton, (d) Charles Dickens.
- 2. "The Blessed Damozel": (a) John Keats, (b) Geoffrey Chaucer, (c) D. G. Rossetti, (d) Oscar Wilde.
- 3. "The Faerie Queene": (a) Edmund Spenser, (b) Sir Philip Sidney, (c) Edward Fairfax, (d) Charles Lamb.
- 4. "In Memoriam": (a) Alexander Pope, (b) Thomas Gray, (c) John Dryden, (d) Robert Grayson.
- 5. "Dramatis Personae": (a) Robert Burns, (b) Robert Browning, (c) Percy Bysshe Shelley, (d) Algernon Charles Swinburne.

Laredo Climaxes

LAREDO, Feb. 22 (P)—Mexican officials were welcomed here today for the closing features of the 42nd annual Washington birthday anniversary celebration.

The welcoming reception was at the boundary monument. A Washington birthday party present climaxed last night's program.

The annual street parade is scheduled today along with a music festival in which 40 bands and drums and bugle corps will participate. A bull fight at Nuevo Laredo and a night fireworks display and carnival are closing features.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has taken two planes with him on his latest trip to the Antarctic—a single-engine Becheroff and a twin-engine Barkley Grow seaplane. The seaplane has a maximum range of 920 miles at a cruising speed of 172 miles an hour.

Washington Fete

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# District Cage Meet Tomorrow At 10

## Pampa Plays Hedley Owls At 2 O'clock

Basketball will reign as king in Pampa Friday and Saturday. Champions from 10 Panhandle counties will gather here for the annual Texas Interscholastic league tournament from which will emerge a team to represent the district in the regional tourney at Canyon.

The tournament will be in charge of P. L. Mize superintendent of LeFors schools. He will be assisted by W. B. Weathered, county school superintendent. Mr. Mize supervised the drawing of pairings when coaches met here recently. He announced officials for the tourney today.

In all, 12 teams will compete, 10 of them county champions and two of them—Pampa and Borger—city schools. Play will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and end Saturday night. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults, to each session.

Officials for the tournament will be Milton Morris of Canyon, a graduate of West Texas State college, and Tom Haney of Amarillo, graduate of Texas School of Mines.

Two games will be played Friday morning, four Friday afternoon, two Friday night and two on Saturday morning with the championship tussle Saturday night.

Pairings follow:  
Friday: (first round)  
10 a. m.—Miami vs. Canadian.  
11 a. m.—Borger vs. Perryton.  
1 p. m.—McLean vs. Spearman.  
2 p. m.—Pampa vs. Hedley.

Friday: (second round)  
3 p. m.—Winner of Wheeler county tourney vs. winner of Miami-Canadian game.  
4 p. m.—Winner of the Lipscomb county tourney vs. winner of the Borger-Perryton game.

8 p. m.—Phillips vs. the winner of the Pampa-Hedley game.  
Semi-finals will be Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock with the final game at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Critics rank several teams which will compete in the meet equal in strength, and this is unusual because Pampa has been the heavy favorite in tournaments in recent years. Close observers have picked the favorites as Pampa, White Deer, Phillips, McLean and Spearman. The Harvesters have defeated each of those teams, but by meager scores, and they have been beaten once by White Deer. Because all those teams are in the same bracket, it is likely that Pampa will have to play the toughest of the lot if they expect to get to the finals.

## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)  
Long Island 44, DePaul 43.  
Georgetown 38, Penn State 35.  
Southern Methodist 63, Texas Christian 53.  
Texas 43, Texas A. & M. 31.  
Duke 42, Wayneburg 37.

**STOR! LOOK! READ!**  
White Gas 14c  
Bronze Leaded 16c  
Ethyl Gas 18c

**LONG'S STATION**  
701 W. Foster

## Sophs Beat Central 18 16 And Win League Title

### BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Kiwanis club won two out of three from Dr. Pepper and The Texas company took two out of three from Gunn-Hinerman in league games last night. The clubmen took the second game from Dr. Pepper by one pin but Dr. Pepper reversed the decision in the third game, winning by one pin.

Dr. R. M. Johnson paced the pin tappers last night with a game of 225 pins and a series of 601 pins. On Tuesday night in the Major league, Voss Cleaners won two out of three from the Diamond Shop.

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Schismeyer of Cabot rolled high game of 243 pins with Swanson taking high series with 588 pins.

**Kiwanis Club**  
R. M. Johnson... 225 187 187-601  
Goldston... 149 148 167-464  
Jarratt... 187 161 155-503  
A. J. Johnson... 116 143 159-429  
Thompson... 173 191 165-529

**Dr. Pepper**  
Huff... 189 169 175-533  
Baker... 149 142 163-424  
McFall... 160 180 169-509  
McWright... 117 143 166-426  
Hutchens... 204 197 163-564

**Gunn-Hinerman**  
Crowson... 162 129 133-424  
Brown... 142 156 198-496  
T. Bliss... 145 168 159-472  
Carter... 166 218 172-556  
B. Bliss... 187 152 188-527

**Texas Co.**  
Wilmut... 147 233 170-550  
Walkers... 177 178 192-548  
Harris... 185 187 177-549  
Frazier... 158 190 135-483  
McCarthy... 169 140 150-459

**Totals**... 836 828 825-2589

## Demaret Wins Western Open

By WILLIAM T. RIVES  
HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Dimpled Jimmy Demaret, his test case proven, took his position today in the company of golf's impressive names.

Through wind, rain, cold, mud and sunshine, Jimmy carved his way to the Western Open championship.

Demaret had won the Texas PGA several times and each of the past three winters had won tournaments in California. But he never had made the complete tour with his fellows, so there lingered the suspicion he might lack lasting fitness.

Today, however, he has a stranglehold on competition for the Vardon trophy, and there is not a pro who will challenge his game.

There was one situation Jimmy regretted—he had to trim a dear friend and frequent golfing partner, Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, to win the Western in an 18-hole playoff yesterday over the River Oaks course. Tony shot a 74 for the par 71 layout, four more than Jimmy required. They had tied at 293 for the regulation 72 holes.

Penna, whose sole major tournament has been the Kansas City Open, two years ago, putting the finishing touches to Demaret's case: "He's one of the greatest golfers in the game from 't' to green, and will be for another 10 years."

## McLean Wins County Title

Special To THE NEWS  
LEFORS, Feb. 2—McLean's cagers downed the Lefors Pirates in their county championship game by a score of 38-29.

This eliminated the Pirates from the race for the championship. Guthrie was high point man for the Pirates, scoring 23 points, with Earhart scoring 3 points. Due to 4 fouls Earhart was unable to stay in the game but one quarter, which weakened the Pirate quintet.

Doolin, guard for the Tigers, scored 17 points to be high pointer, with Bond, big center, following with 9 points.

The line-up:  
Lefors: Pos. McLean  
Earhart F Baakey  
Watkins F Bailey  
Guthrie C Bond  
Bigham C Couch  
Deliver G Doolin

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Ambers is 5-3 over Al Davis tomorrow night and that's about the way it looks from here. The Oklahoma Aggies cagers (22 straight wins) are as good as invited to the invitation tournament in the next month. Only thing is, pressure may be brought to keep 'em home for the N. C. A. A. meet.

Since he took charge of the Dodgers in 1938, Larry MacPhail has spent \$400,000 for playing talent.

## Dozen Bouts On Boxing Card At McLean Tonight

Coach Oscar Hinger and his entire Pampa high school boxing team will go to McLean tonight for a dual meet with the Tiger mat men. Only 12 or 15 bouts will be staged but Coach Hinger is taking his entire squad to see the fights.

Pairings have not been made, but the McLean boys are not having been received by Coach Hinger. As a result, he doesn't know what weight boys are available for opponents.

The Harvesters youngsters, taking boxing as a sport for the first time, have been training long and hard and showing great possibilities. In a dual meet with LeFors here last week the Pampa boys won three and lost six bouts. LeFors has also defeated McLean so tonight's bouts are hoped to be close.

## \$50,000 Race To Be Run Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—The sixth edition of the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby drew a brilliant field of three-year-olds and the prospect of rain and a muddy track today.

Eighteen colts and two fillies were named but it appeared that several short of this field would try for the rich prize in the one and one eighth feature of the holiday racing program.

The two fillies, the Foxcatcher farm's Fairy Chant and Nell S. McCarthy's Argury, carried great favoritism and it seemed safe to guess that one of the so-called weaker set might triumph in the west's biggest derby attraction for the second straight year. Texas-bred Clegg won the derby in 1939, heard Feb. 12 was the great emancipator's birthday and sent telegrams of congratulations to Judge Landis.

## Longhorns Beat Texas Aggies

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns held the pace in the battle for the Southwest conference basketball title today but breached themselves for the test that's liable to make their big game with the Rice Owls an anti-climax.

Texas beat Texas A. and M. 42-31 last night to remain in a virtual tie with Rice for the lead. Rice has lost as many games as Texas but has played more, therefore holds the margin in percentage.

Saturday night Texas must invade the Baylor court. When they met previously it was all the Longhorns could do to win.

Southern Methodist kept Texas Christian university's record consistent by downing the Frogs 63-55. The Christians haven't won a game so long that last victory has become almost a legend.

## Richie And Hunt Fight At Roswell

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 22 (AP)—Babe Ritchie, Lubbock heavyweight, fought Babe Hunt, battle-scarred Oklahoma, to a slow, 10-round decision here last night.

Richie weighed 215, Hunt 196. Ritchie floored Hunt in the first round, but the only decisively-won round for the distance.

Bill-baiting was a favorite sport in England during the reign of King John in 1209.

## Bryon Nelson May Regret His Walkout

By EARL HILLIGAN  
CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—For a very personable young man whose big-gest assets as a golfer star appeared to be his ability to "take it" under any kind of playing pressure, Bryon Nelson's action in quitting the western open tournament could come as quite a shock.

Nelson, after turning the first nine at Houston in 40 strokes last Monday, knocked his ball off the No. 10 green and announced he was through—thereby creating what probably was the first instance in golf's history that a national open tournament walked out of an event comparable in importance to the western open championship.

Professional golf, it seems, long has held to the tradition "play it out" and history contains more than one instance of a golfer pro picking up during a tourney in a moment of anger—and regretting it for years to come.

On Jan. 21, 1938, Sammy Snead went five over par playing the first nine at the Pasadena open. He picked up at No. 12, said "to hell with it" and walked off the course. He apologized later, but he took a verbal beating from the boys for quite a spell.

Tommy Armour picked up on the second hole of the 1935 national open tourney at Oakland in rain and a near-hurricane. Tommy needed two pars on Nos. 17 and 18 for a pick-up during a tourney in a moment of anger—and ever since has been sorry about it.

Ky Laffoon shot a 77 at South Bend, Ind., in the 1935 western open and packed his bags. Ky probably has often recalled that Willis Groggin also had a 77 but stuck around and wound up in second place.

Nelson, in the past, has given the fans his best—and probably will make more of an effort than ever from now on. After all, spectators don't come to see the champion lounching on a veranda. They pay to see him play.

The wood duck is the most beautifully marked of all American ducks.

## 32 District Champs To Be Named This Week-End

(By The Associated Press)  
One district championship already has been determined, another will be decided in a three-game series and 30 others will be on the line in tournaments scheduled for the week-end.

Laredo was the first school to clinch a title, sweeping through 19 honors in district 27 with a 12-game winning streak.

Sinton and Banquete open a three-game series tonight for the championship of district 26.

The 32 survivors of the some 250 teams that will compete in the district tournaments will engage in regional play next week to decide the eight squads for the state tournament at Austin.

Pampa, Carey, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Lake View and Crowell are some of the stronger clubs of West Texas.

Polys of Fort Worth, Bardwell, Woodrow Wilson and Highland Park of Dallas are among standouts in North Texas.

The state champion Livingston Lions are back with prospects of again putting an East Texas team into the title playoff although Livingston's chances do not appear as good as they were last season.

Lamar of Houston, Fort Arthur and Brackenridge of San Antonio, look powerful in South Texas with San Marcos looming as the Central Texas power. El Paso high is the favored far western team but Grandfalls looks quite powerful in that region.

District tournaments will be held at Canyon, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Comstock, Texarkana, Tyler, Nacogdoches, Texas A. and M. college, Huntsville, Houston, Beaumont, Uvalde, San Antonio, Georgetown, Lagrange, Victoria, Harlingen, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Midland and Van Horn.

Carlton shot a 78, seven strokes higher than White, in the qualifying round, but he knows the links as well as the champion.

## Another Snow Due Friday Night, Eh Toby Waggoner?

Special To THE NEWS  
LEFORS, Feb. 22—Every time the Lefors mitt artists schedule a boxing match it snows. Friday night is scheduled for another snow because the Pirates are supposed to meet Memphis Cyclone boxers in the Lefors gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, according to coach Toby Waggoner.

When you take boys that like boxing and keep them idle for a week they are impatient as caged tigers. That surplus is expected to explode at the end of the boys' mitts Friday night.

Several good fighters have enrolled since back-bat season ended. Ralph Ehrhart, with previous experience, has started out for boxing. Warren Walls is looking good as a beginner, with dynamite in either hand.

Kenneth Twigg, Jr. Jeters, Donald

## Houston Tourney Gets Under Way

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Nevertheless Ed White, former national intercollegiate champion, faced the wisdom of long experience in the first match in defense of the Houston Country Club invitation golf tournament today.

White, home course player who won medalist honors yesterday with a smooth par 71 while most of the field blew up, collided with crafty Cessie Carlton, former state champion, who has played the game more than 20 years.

Carlton shot a 78, seven strokes higher than White, in the qualifying round, but he knows the links as well as the champion.

**LOOK!**

This five point Wash and Grease job for only \$1.50

Cushions removed and interior vacuum cleaned throughout. Car thoroughly washed underneath with hi-pressure pump to remove all mud. Body of car washed with soft wool mitt so as not to scratch the finish. All water removed with soft rags, windows cleaned and polished. Car greased with the proper grease in the right place. Tires, battery, transmission and differential checked. Air cleaner removed, washed and refilled with new oil.

Cars Called For And Delivered

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THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT  
of the  
**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
December 31, 1939

Admitted Assets

Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	\$ 6,978,196.74
Real Estate Under Contracts of Sale	362,281.66
First Mortgage Loans	7,576,028.41
Collateral Loans	135,315.77
Policy Loans and Premium Notes Secured by Legal Reserve	8,699,435.16
Bonds	3,856,201.39
Stocks	64,536.27
Cash in Bank and Office	1,993,792.07
Interest and Rents, Due and Accrued	193,513.99
Premiums Deferred and in Course of Collection	1,096,865.23
Miscellaneous Assets	28,326.10
<b>TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS</b>	<b>\$30,986,493.79</b>

Liabilities and Surplus

Legal Reserve on Policies	\$28,233,958.00
Reserve for Installment Death and Disability Claims	728,359.00
Death and Disability Claims Reported, No Proofs Received	164,565.22
Premiums, Interest and Rents Paid in Advance	292,691.05
Estimated Amounts Due for Taxes Payable in 1940	70,810.97
Policy Dividends Held at Interest or Payable in 1940	63,829.05
Accrued Expenses and Commissions	33,593.50
Reserve for Other Liabilities	97,519.58
Additional Voluntary Reserve Funds	200,000.00
Reserve for Future Contingencies	100,000.00
Capital Stock and Unassigned Funds	1,001,167.42
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$30,986,493.79</b>

Insurance in Force . . . . . \$186,365,375.00  
Total Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries Since Organization . . . . . \$35,488,996.00

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

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BURIS C. JACKSON	Hillsboro
C. D. JUBB	Denton
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ROY C. STEWELL	Houston
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ADVISORY BOARD

A. F. ALLEN	Dallas
DR. W. H. BENNETT	Humble

WELCOMING to any time your suggestions for the continued progress of the Southland Life Insurance Company, and thanking you for the splendid interest and co-operation which you have so often manifested and extended toward our Company. I am

Yours very sincerely,  
*a Morgan*  
President.

**Follow-**  
**REPEATS ITSELF**

**GRAND PRIZE**

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**It's TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER!**

**BOCK BEER NOW READY**

Highland Sales Co.  
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**Longhorns Beat Texas Aggies**

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns held the pace in the battle for the Southwest conference basketball title today but breached themselves for the test that's liable to make their big game with the Rice Owls an anti-climax.

Texas beat Texas A. and M. 42-31 last night to remain in a virtual tie with Rice for the lead. Rice has lost as many games as Texas but has played more, therefore holds the margin in percentage.

Saturday night Texas must invade the Baylor court. When they met previously it was all the Longhorns could do to win.

Southern Methodist kept Texas Christian university's record consistent by downing the Frogs 63-55. The Christians haven't won a game so long that last victory has become almost a legend.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

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HOME OFFICE  
DALLAS, TEXAS

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVES

Allie L. Burge	Raymond Brumley	C. H. Mundy
Phone 1373	Phone 1585-J	Phone 252

**Mexicans Injured**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Dispatches from Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, reported today that seven political followers of General

Mannel Avila Camacho, candidate for the presidency of Mexico, were injured in a clash with partisans of the opposing candidate, General Juan Andreu Almazan.

**PAMPA DRUG SAVINGS SALE**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

- LISTERINE Lge. 75c Size **59c**
- ALKA-SELTZER Large 60c Size **49c**
- PROPHYLACTIC New Tooth Brush **43c**
- ZINC STERATE Reg. 25c Size **12c**
- Carlton Blades D'ble Edge, 30 for **25c**
- CARDUI Reg. \$1.00 Size **69c**

**BLACK DRAUGHT 11c**  
REGULAR 25c POWDER

**SANDWICH PLATE 23c**  
LUNCHEON (Every Day)  
Choice of Sandwich  
Potato Salad  
Malt or Milk Shake (Any Flavor)

100 in Bottle—Regular 75c  
**BAYER ASPIRIN 59c**

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Smooth Skin Lotion and Hand Cr'm \$1.70 Value  
**ALL FOR \$1**  
MINERAL OIL Quart **59c**  
CREOSOTED Emulsion, \$1 Size **59c**  
USE OUR READERS' RENTAL LIBRARY

**DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 13c**  
REGULAR 25c SIZE

50c TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSH **39c**  
Both For **Rx** Competent Prescription Service See Your Doctor First Then Us

**PAMPA DRUG**  
107 N. Cuyler E. L. Drew, Prop. Phone 635

**Eight U. S. Citizens Released in Spain**

MADRID, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States embassy announced today that the last eight American citizens held as Spanish civil war prisoners, including Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., had been released and would start soon for home.

Dahl and two of the Americans, Clarence Alvie Blair of Red Granite, Wis., and Cohn Haber of New York, already are at Seville. They are to sail for New York aboard the Exiria tomorrow.

Dahl is a native of Sidney, Illinois. Due at Seville today and also scheduled to sail on the Exiria were Lawrence Paul Doran, born in Los Angeles, whose wife lives at Southgate, Calif.; Anthony Pete Kehrlacker, a native of Iowa; and Rudolph Opara, Cleveland.

Orders were also given for the release of Alf Abdrassen, born in Bergen, Norway, and a naturalized American, and Conrad Stojewa, believed to be a Californian.

The release of these last prisoners who had fought for the defeated Republican government brought to an end a long diplomatic tussle in which the United States state department had sought their freedom.

Dahl, who had been in custody since he parachuted to earth behind Nationalist Generalissimo Franco's lines on July 12, 1937, became the most widely-known American prisoner of the Spanish war as a result of his attractive blond wife's effort to have him freed.

Dahl originally was marked for execution, but he was spared from this penalty after Mrs. Dahl, a singer, sent a letter to Gen. Franco asking clemency. She enclosed a photograph of herself.

**Rotarians To Hear Broadcast Tonight**

Attendance at the morning service of the First Christian church Sunday will conclude Pampa Rotarians participation in Rotary Observance week.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight, Rotarians will hear a nation-wide broadcast over the CBS network from Chicago. The program will be a part of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," and the subject of tonight's broadcast will be "Employers, Employees, and the Public." The program is given by the Chicago Rotary club.

There were seven charter members present at the Pampa club's luncheon yesterday. They were Al Doucette, C. P. Buckler, Nell McCullough, P. O. Sanders, A. R. Sawyer, J. E. Murfee, Jr., Joe Smith, and Rev. James Todd, the principal speaker. Rev. Todd spoke on his experience as a Rotarian and his initiation into the club.

**Cardenas Parade**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Confederation of Mexican Workers announced today a labor parade would be held Sunday as a demonstration of support to President Lazaro Cardenas' government.

**SSB Explains Amounts Due On Insurance**

The amended old-age and survivors insurance program provides benefits for the individual wage earner and extends protection to his family. Under this program, the wife of a retired worker is entitled to a supplementary benefit when she reaches age 65. Her payment will equal one-half of her husband's benefit. A dependent child under 18, or under 18 if attending school, is also entitled to a separate benefit equal to one-half of the father's annuity. The following table shows examples of monthly benefits after 3 years in covered employment for the retired wage earner and his dependents:

Column 1, denotes Average monthly wage; col. 2, Wage earner's monthly benefit; col. 3, benefit for wife over 65; col. 4, benefit for dependent child:

\$ 50	\$20.60	\$10.30	\$10.30
100	25.75	12.87	12.87
150	30.90	15.45	15.45
200	36.05	18.02	18.02
250	41.20	20.60	20.60

The new program also provides benefits for the widow and orphans of an insured wage earner. In case he leaves no such heirs, his dependent parents over 65 may receive benefits. A widow over age 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's basic monthly benefit. A widow below the age of 65 who has dependent children in her care receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16, or 18 if attending school, receives a benefit equal to one-half of the father's basic monthly benefit. The table below shows examples of monthly benefits for survivors:

Column 1 denotes average monthly wage; col. 2, widow's benefit; col. 3, total benefits widow and one child; col. 4, total benefits widow and two children:

\$ 50	\$15.45	\$25.75	\$36.05
100	19.31	32.18	45.05
150	23.17	38.62	54.07
200	27.04	45.06	63.08
250	30.90	51.50	72.10

**Oil Company Sued For \$2,900 Damages**

Damages of \$2,900 are asked in a suit filed in 31st district court here this week styled Melissa Bradford vs. Mid-States Oil corporation.

Residence of plaintiff is in Gray county, F. F. Bokern, agent of the company, lives in Dallas. Action is for alleged unlawful trespass upon premises of the plaintiff, the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of section 118, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county.

Plaintiff claims the company converted to its own use water from a well located on the property. The alleged illegal entry upon the land was claimed to have occurred in the period March 1, 1938, to date. John F. Studer is attorney for the plaintiff.

**RUG WEEK AT PAMPA FURNITURE CO.**

**Over Two Miles of Rugs and Carpeting! Largest, Most Complete Stock in History!**

More than 2 miles of carpet and rugs. Enough to reach from bank to Harvester park and 3 feet wide, or 32,651 sq. feet.

**Administers 9x12, as Low as \$29.85**

5 master makers and beautiful patterns in all makes. Mohawk, Bigelow - Sanford, Firth, Karogheusian and Beattie.

**JUST ARRIVED NEW 1940**

- Bedroom Suites
- Living Room Suites
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**SEE OUR WINDOWS**

It is impossible in this small space to give you an idea of the line of 1940 bed room suites and dinettes we have just received which were bought by Mr. Foster at the world's largest market at Chicago in January.

EVEN IF NOT IN THE MARKET JUST NOW, PAY US A VISIT

**SEE THE NEW 1940 NORGE GAS RANGES**

Norge this year has the most beautiful, and serviceable line of gas ranges ever built by Norge. It includes an apartment size which is new in the line. The prices are lower and we have terms to fit all customers.

**LOOK AT THE NORGE RANGE BEFORE YOU BUY OR YOU WILL WISH YOU HAD**

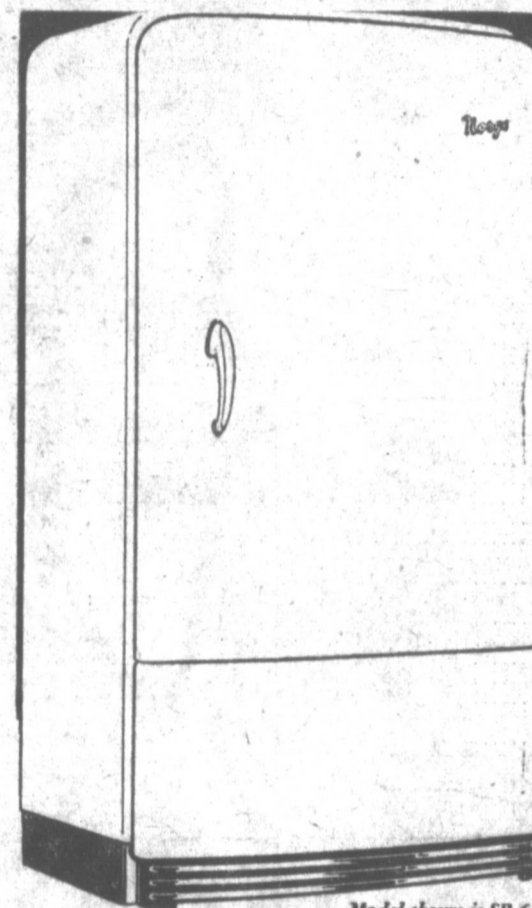
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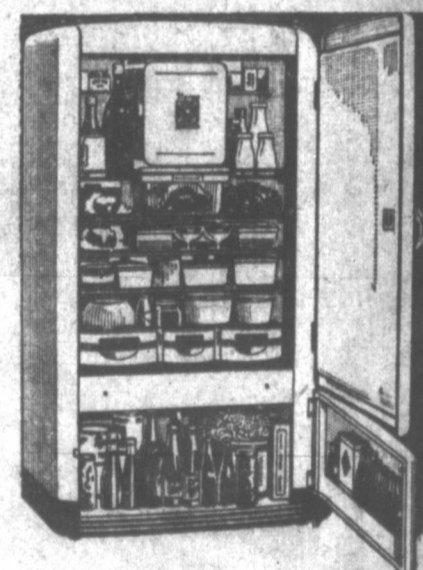
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Model shown is SR-6

**THE ROYALTY OF REFRIGERATION**

See this sparkling beauty with its extra food capacity... an Extra Shelf at no Extra Cost... and its many extra convenience features. Powered by the Royal Rollator compressor... the King of Cold-Makers... the only permanently oiled and sealed domestic unit that's refrigerant cooled for easy going under heaviest loads in hottest weather. Come in... post yourself on all that's new in refrigeration.



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Model Shown SR-6

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- \* Sealed Ice Compartment
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- \* Cold Pack Meat Storage
- \* Ice-O-Bar
- \* Extra Shelf Space, Equal to Extra Shelf
- \* All Sliding Shelves
- \* 5 Zones for Food Storage
- \* Extra Reserve Storage in the Cellaret
- \* New Norgite Door Panel
- \* Royal Rollator Cold Maker

**SEE THE NEW 1940 NORGE Steri-Seal WASHER THE ONLY WASHER WITH FAMOUS AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION**

**PAMPA FURNITURE COMPANY**  
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See NORGE before you buy!



"Gone With The Wind"  
Supplement

# THE PAMPA NEWS

"Gone With The Wind"  
Supplement

(VOL. 37 NO. 273)

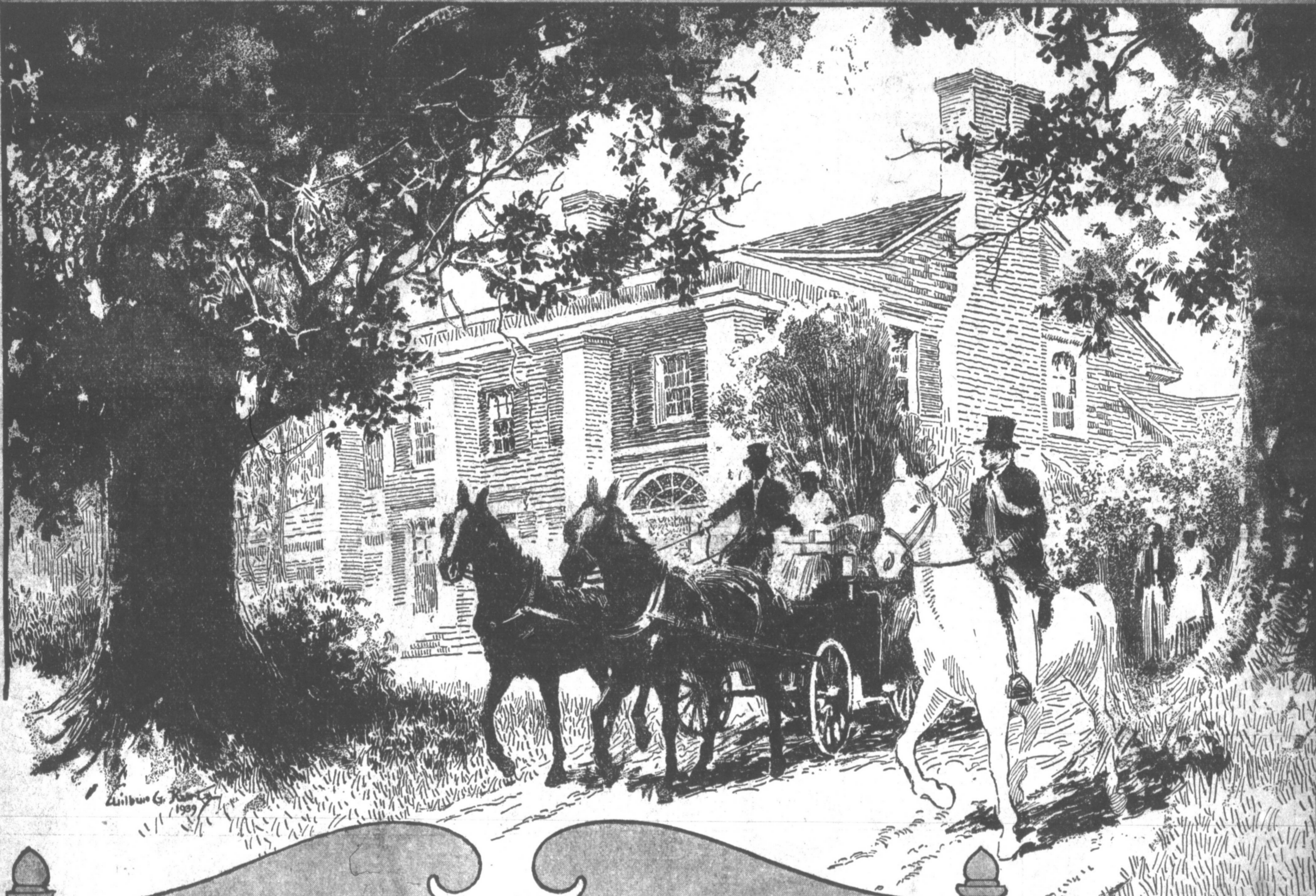
PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

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## SOUVENIR EDITION

**"GONE  
with the  
WIND"**



<sup>66</sup>There was a land of Cavaliers and Cotton Fields called the Old South.....  
 It was the last tableau of Feudal Days, the last ever to be seen of Knights and their Ladies Fair, of Master and of Slave.....  
 Look for it only in books, for it is no more than a dream remembered, a Civilization gone with the wind." Foreword of the screen version, G.W.T.W.

# "WIND" MILESTONE IN SCREEN HISTORY

## Film Masterpiece Made Of Splendid Mitchell Novel

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Bringing back that famous phrase, "stupendous, colossal, gigantic"—that's what Selznick International's production of "Gone With the Wind" represents.

It's really "colossal" and I mean it not in the humorous sense of the word, but as indicative of the scope of this magnificent picture that marks another milestone in the history of the motion picture.

"Gone With the Wind" opens a one-week engagement at the LaNora theater here Sunday. There will be two shows daily, 7:30 o'clock at night, 1:30 p. m. for the Sunday matinee, and 1:30 p. m. for the week-day matinees.

Pampa is the smallest city in which the film has been booked to date. The picture is now playing 170 engagements and 21 additional bookings for March brings the total to 400 in 368 cities.

The New York Daily Mirror rates the picture as "mammoth." "Vast in its sweep, alive in its color, vivid in its characterizations, 'Gone With the Wind' is one of those rare films which truly is big. It paints a broad picture of the Old South."

In the New York Post, the reviewer writes: "Just as 'The Birth of a Nation' was a milestone in movie history, so 'Gone With the Wind' represents a supreme effort of 1939. Make no mistake about it, 'Gone With the Wind' could not have been made more faithfully into a film."

"Gone With the Wind" is a story of the Old South, of the days of the War Between the States, a tale of the last tableau of feudal days.

Reading of an advance copy by Producer David O. Selznick led to the purchase of the motion picture rights to "Gone With the Wind" by Selznick International Pictures on July 30, 1936. The picture was

\$50,000, the largest price ever paid for a first novel.

Within six months, sales of the book had mounted to a million copies and it had established a record as the fastest selling book in publishing history. Within three years, according to Macmillan, the publishers, sales of the English version alone were about two million copies. It has been translated into 16 foreign languages, selling 350,000 copies abroad.

The title is a quotation from Ernest Dowson's poem, "non sum qualis eram bonae sub regno Cynarae."

Ten Years to Write

Writing of the novel was begun by Margaret Mitchell in 1926 and completed over a 10-year period.

The first script prepared at Selznick International was finished February 20, 1937. The final shooting script was completed February 27, 1939, two years and seven days

### MAGNIFICENT STORY OF THE SOUTH



One of the splendid scenes from "Gone With the Wind," picturization of Margaret Mitchell's novel of the Old South, which like the other scenes in the picture is described by the New York Journal & American as "a triumph of

photographic composition." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh have the leading roles in the motion picture breathtakingly beautiful. "The picture is replete with action and Director Victor Fleming sustains action and suspense admirably.

Three and a half years in the making, the picture shows every evidence of the \$4,000,000 expenditure. A magnificent achievement... engrossing entertainment... a spectacle of consummate artistry," comments the Journal and American reviewer.

### Even Horse Wore Make-Up

"Dogged determination to find a 'weebone' horse fitting the description of the one used by Scarlett O'Hara to escape from shell-torn Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind" has made a shrewd horse trader out of Director Victor Fleming. Five animals of the type once known as "crowhairs" were given free trips to the studio in horse trucks, as the directors discarded them successively as being too prosperous looking for the part. Finally, "Weebone" was cast. But when the mare was called for her scene, some weeks later, it was found she had been given so much to eat—due to her being a headwinner—that her ribs were nearly gone! Property men took the mare out, and when they brought her back she looked more like her name than ever. Dark hollows had been painted in her cheeks, and a deep furrow seemed to divide each rib. Another miracle of the movies was credited to the art of makeup!

### She Saw That Cast Used Correct South'n Accent

Cute little clinging-vine, button-hole twisting southern girls who elide the "r" sound are sometimes accused of avenging Lee's surrender by stealing beaux from Yankee rivals.

But a technical adviser employed on a motion picture laid in the Old South today exposed what she called the "Southern accent racket," and told how any northern girl could imitate, if necessary, the specific advantage of an exotic linguistic charm. At the same time the accent expert protested, as a native Georgian, the assumption that a "get-your-meat" technique of vine-clinging and buttonhole twisting is confined exclusively to the mockingbird and magnolia country.

The accent expert is Miss Susan Myrick, of Macon, Ga., employed to teach Atlanta speech of 75 years ago to the cast of "Gone With the Wind."

"I don't think many Southern girls really need to use an exaggerated radio-vaudeville Southern accent," said Miss Myrick, "and I'm told plenty of buttonholes are twisted by girls who wouldn't know a magnolia from a cotton blossom. Just to demonstrate my low opinion of an accent as a beau catcher I'm willing to tell you here and now just how a girl can learn to talk Southern in one or two easy lessons."

"First of all, soften your 'r's; but don't do it too broadly. Practice saying, 'I can't afford a four-door Ford,' and 'Barbara Barr admired our car.'"

"Speak with the lower jaw relaxed, and remember that in the South one doesn't hurry or worry-much. That will give you the languid, leisurely diction that distinguishes Southern speech. Terminal 'g's' should be suppressed, but not entirely dropped."

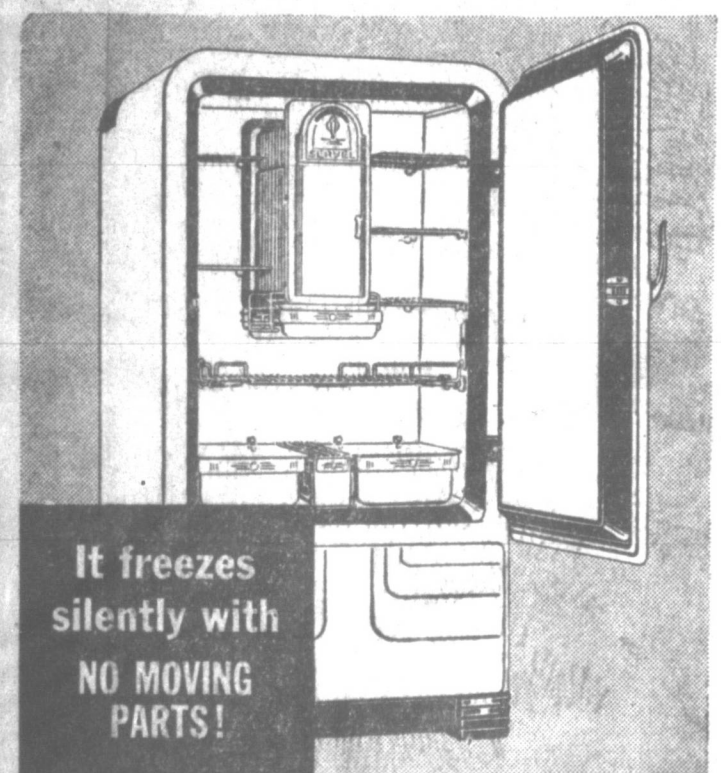
Miss Myrick said there is a considerable variety of Southern accents, and a person really ought to know which one she is using.



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## YOU SAVE IN SILENCE

when you change to the Gas Refrigerator



It freezes silently with NO MOVING PARTS!

MOIST COLD—DRY COLD—YOU GET BOTH

DEW-ACTION FRESH-ENERS keep vegetables and fruits always moist and full of flavor.

DRY OR MOIST MEAT STORAGE, whichever you desire, simply by adjusting cover.

PLUS... FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT, Trigger Releases for Trays and Cubes

BEFORE you buy your next refrigerator... or your first... take a tip from those who've tried other types!

The gas refrigerator alone offers you all the advantages of a freezing system with no moving parts.

See the 1940 models today!



**THOMPSON** HARDWARE CO. 113 N. Cuyler Phone 43

### Confederacy Used 4 Flags

Battle Flags that have withstood the test of shrapnel and passing of time, have now been subjected to a new and modern test for the Technicolor cameras of Hollywood.

Filming of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," made it essential to establish the photographic qualities of the four official flags of the Confederacy. Until research revealed the fact, only historians and Southern patriots were familiar with those old banners which waved gallantly for a lost cause.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, technical adviser for the picture, gathered the data from Miss Irene C. Harris, curator of Battle Abbey, the Confederate Memorial Institute at Richmond, Va.

Four Different Flags

There were four Confederate flags, shown in their respective periods in the film. Kurtz explained that the original one resembled the Union colors so closely that it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the two in the action of battle.

"The Confederacy consisted of Americans and they didn't wish to change the colors of their flag," he said. "They adopted a blue field, with stars in the upper left hand corner, with three bars of red, white and red, respectively. There were seven stars at first, because on March 1, 1861, only seven states had seceded from the Union. A star was added for every state that joined the Confederacy."

"Following the battle of Manassas, General Beauregard protested that his men were unable to distinguish flags in the smoke of action. The Confederacy then adopted the 'battle flag,' with a starry cross of blue on a square red field. There were thirteen stars, although only eleven states had seceded, the Confederacy considering Maryland and Kentucky as their own. This flag was adopted in September, 1861."

In constructing the White Bones Tower of Liang Chow, China, the bones of 1,000,000 men were ground up and used as building material.

Long Search for Scarlett

Specially laid pipes brought 15,000 gallons of fuel oil and water to the scene, resulting in the largest of all film configurations.

In the search for a girl to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara, records show that talent scouts interviewed 1,400 candidates. Ninety girls were tested for the role. Shot in these tests were 149,000 feet of black and white film and 13,000 feet of Technicolor.

The cost of the search has been computed by studio accountants at \$92,000, of which about two-thirds represents cost of the screen tests. Shooting of the fire scene on December 10, 1938, resulted in the casting of Vivien Leigh. She was brought to the studio by Myron Selznick, a leading Hollywood talent representative and brother of the producer. Myron introduced her with the words: "I want you to meet Scarlett O'Hara."

1,400 Persons Employed

Her resemblance to the Scarlett of Miss Mitchell's book, in that she has green eyes, dark hair, narrow waist, and other physical attributes led to a test. She was signed on Friday, January 19, 1939. Miss Leigh worked 125 days actual shooting, longest period for any actress in a single picture. Gable worked 71, Olivia de Havilland 59, and Leslie Howard, 32. There were 4,400 persons employed directly by the studio in making "Gone With the Wind." Largely number of persons at work at one time was 1,730. This included 1,230 extras and 500 miscellaneous workers such as cast principals, technicians, and laborers. In addition to the 50 members of the cast, there were over 13,000 days of employment given to over 2,400 extra and bit players.

The negative cost of "Gone With the Wind" is computed at \$3,957,000. The final computation of the production will be higher.

Properties

Estimates of number of properties or physical objects used in making "Gone With the Wind" range from 1,250,000 to 1,500,000. Demands upon the property department ranged from a half dozen flies, alive and buzzing for a sick room scene, to an entire sawmill of the 1860's.

Most difficult job was finding a cast iron bell for use on a locomotive of the period. Wilbur Kurtz, the historian of "Gone With the Wind," drew a picture of the kind of bell necessary. The property department found one cast in 1863 at McKay and Aldus in South Boston weighing 300 pounds.

Joins Film Classics

From all these facts and figures it is easy to understand why "Gone With the Wind" is hailed by critics as a salient screen achievement, a mighty work of beauty, art, and human emotions, blended into a masterpiece of entertainment—a picture that will be remembered as long as there is entertainment.

Silica fluff is said to be the world's lightest powder. It is one-fortieth the weight of water.

Vermont had the first normal school in the world.

## There was a land of Cavaliers and Cotton Fields called the Old South.....

It was the last tableau of feudal days, the last ever to be seen of Knights and their Ladies Fair, of Master and of Slave... Look for it only in books, for it is no more than a dream remembered, a Civilization gone with the wind." (foreword of the screen version, G. W. T. W.)

But there remained another salient factor which made the south famous throughout the world, a reputation for hospitality. We are proud of that reputation of our business, hospitality, that is as southern as a platter of hot biscuits. We know you will enjoy "Gone With the Wind" and we invite you to visit our two modern food stores and enjoy the hospitality we so proudly cherish.

# Harris Food Stores

### Gable Acquires Some New Social Graces In GWTW

Because some producers insist on making motion pictures tell the truth about life, actors are occasionally called on to do things they never did before. The significance of this observation was disclosed when Clark Gable discovered he had acquired new social graces during the filming of "Gone With the Wind."

In this David O. Selznick's Technicolor production of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated best-seller novel of the Civil War South, Gable was required to enact for close-ups many intimate accomplishments of a dashing young blood of the '60's.

Gable had to learn to dance the Virginia reel superbly. Frank Floyd, dance director, and Iris Myers, Floyd's assistant gave him instruction at his San Fernando valley ranch. A related accomplishment was learning to walk gracefully in trousers that had a strap under the shoe sole, and not so related was the knack of tying Scarlett O'Hara's bonnet string.

The actor customarily smokes cigarettes, but he had to change over to stogies. An expert automobile driver, he had to take lessons from Bill Stuart, studio animal trainer, at the reins of a pair of carriage horses before he could handle them expertly.

Starred with Gable in the picture are Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. They also had to learn to do things they had never tried before, sometimes on the set, under the sharp eyes of Director Victor Fleming.

**Those Hoop Skirts**

All the women in the cast, of course, had to learn to wear and handle hoop skirts. Miss Leigh, in the part of Scarlett O'Hara, as well as Evelyn Keyes and Ann Rutherford, who played Scarlett's sisters, Shellen and Karen, had to learn to pick cotton. They took lessons from Wilbur G. Kurtz, Atlanta historian, who was technical adviser on Southern customs. Most of the women knew how to knit, but they'd do better after the practice they got in several scenes.

Miss Leigh had to know how to handle a sword. She also had to learn to milk a cow.

Howard, as Major Ashley Wilkes, had to appear familiar with the Confederate manual of arms, which wasn't difficult as he served with a British cavalry regiment during the World War.

Most dramatic bit of information was acquired by Miss de Havilland, who, in preparing to act the part of Melanie Wilkes, had to play a woman acts in childbirth. To find out, she consulted her physician, and, garbed in the white robe of a nurse, sat for a long time at the bedside of two prospective mothers.

### WHEN ATLANTA FELL TO YANKEES



"The Yankees are coming... we have lost the battle." These were cries heard in Atlanta in the summer of 1864 when Gen-

eral William Tecumseh Sherman began his march to the sea. Filming of the tumultuous panic scene of flight from the city took three days, in "Gone With the Wind."

Selznick International Technicolor production of the celebrated novel of the South in the days of the War Between the States.

### Clark Gable Expert Rider

Clark Gable proved that if he ever gets tired of romantic leads he can sign up as a hard-riding western star.

Assigned to "sit out" a scene on a spirited black horse, Gable found the animal feeling too good to stand still. So, before the next take was ready, Gable galloped his steed up the road and gave it such a workout that it was glad to take a rest while the picture was being shot.

The riding part was that of Rhett Butler, in "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's Technicolor production starring Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

The horse is a registered thoroughbred, formerly exhibited in mid-western horse shows under the name of Alexander Twigg. Since Alexander was sold to B. B. Tucker, of Fort Worth and Los Angeles, the animal was given a screen name—Black Chief, under which it has appeared in several motion pictures.

Black Chief, or Alexander Twigg, was formerly the property of R. G. Adams, of Decatur, Iowa.

Another famous horse used in "Gone With the Wind" was "Hi-Yo" Silver, ridden by a prominent western star.

### Burning Of Military Base Dangerous Engineering Job

There is a mixture of history and metaphors in the admission, but Hollywood technicians concede today that they almost met their Waterloo on Sherman's march to the sea.

This occurred in the filming of "Gone With the Wind," filmation of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated novel.

The technicians wrested victory from defeat in the screen version of Miss Mitchell's novel, by a trick of sheer reality. They burned a replica of the Confederate military base in Atlanta, but not until the problem of stark destruction had almost baffled them.

Of thirty huge sets created from three thousand sketches, the most pretentious was that of the war-torn city of Atlanta, where munitions warehouses were burned by retreating soldiers.

Harold Penton, construction superintendent, reproduced the scene of Atlanta in 1864 on twenty acres. Warehouses, cotton gins, lumber yards and a Confederate arsenal arose from a pattern of steel engravings and Civil War photographs. A train of wooden box cars was spotted on the warehouse tracks. The call went out for 1200 extras and that night, a crowd estimated

by Los Angeles police at 10,000 gathered in the Baldwin Hills south of the movie lot.

Lee Zavitz, special effects technician, took over. The group of 36 buildings, most of them three stories in height, was piped with a battery of spray nozzles, concealed in the domed structures. A centrifugal pump connected to three 5000-gallon tanks served the system. Two tanks contained a mixture of gasoline and distillate. The third was full of water.

Lyle Wheeler, studio art director, who with William Cameron Menzies, designed the set, pressed the button that started the electrical ignition. The pump responded with tremendous pressure through the atomizing "fog nozzles." Flames sprang up in a dozen places, at times to a height of two hundred feet.

"We cut off the gasoline and turned on the water when there was enough fire," Director Victor Fleming explained. "That sent up clouds of steam and we played red and yellow searchlights on them. When the flames were loosened again, Gable and Miss Leigh came into the scene with their horse and wagon. The background of fire and colored smoke was perfect."

### 'Red Earth Of Tara' Problem For Camera

When Margaret Mitchell wrote of "the red earth of Tara," in "Gone With the Wind," she unwittingly set up a tough problem for the Technicolor cameras of Hollywood.

And in ten words on the first page of the novel, she nearly baffled them again. She wrote of Scarlett O'Hara: "Her new green flowered muslin dress spread its 12 yards of billowing material over her hoops."

The costumes worn by Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, as well as those of featured players and thousands of extras, comprise the colors of the spectrum and supplied diverse production problems. In addition, there were the brilliant backgrounds of plantations, of army action and of the whole pageant of the War Between the States era.

**Sail Painted Red**

California soil was painted red to duplicate "the red earth of Tara" in Georgia. Wilbur G. Kurtz, noted Atlanta historian, and resident technical director of the picture, shipped 500 pounds of native red clay to Selznick International studio, where "Gone With the Wind" was filmed.

Hollywood could duplicate on location the rolling hills, the wooded slopes, the oak and magnolia trees of Georgia, but it lacked the red clay. Accordingly, Hal Penton, chief of construction at Selznick studio, and Lee Zavitz, special effects expert, took samples of Kurtz's Georgia mud to Hill Brothers' Chemical company in Los Angeles. Brick dust failed because of its weight. It settled too fast in action scenes. It was impossible due to its sticking qualities. It would have caused prohibitive cleaning charges for costumes. Twenty-four hours later the chemist delivered a truck load of red dust at the studio. It was packed in hundred pound bags and cost \$30 a ton. It matched the Georgia soil and the formula was no secret.

They used tile dust from local plants. Director Victor Fleming ordered 20 tones of the stuff. It was spread on exterior sets and on sound stages. Some of it was transported to locations a hundred miles distant. It responded to natural and artificial breezes and was easily brushed from clothes. In a few weeks the red tile dust was "gone with the wind." Red and yellow lights were played on billowing smoke clouds for the spectacular scenes that followed.

The color cameras shot from seven angles.

Godey's Book Clue

Walter Plunkett, studio costume designer, toured the South to find clothing that met the description penned by Miss Mitchell. He finally discovered a mill near Philadelphia which has loomed prints since 1840. It was there that he assembled the "new green flowered muslin dress"

which Vivien Leigh wears in the picture.

"Luck has a lot to do with it," Plunkett explained. "We found the right mill. We were even more fortunate to find costume books going as far back as 1840. We designed

### Snood's Revival Traced To Picture

Fashion experts today trace the current revival of the snood to the outfitting of 500 women extras in one gigantic party scene of "Gone With the Wind." The snood, as careless, male observers may not know, is the reticulated or net-like pouch in which many modern women confine their hair. It saves the trouble of braiding or pinning the hair in a self-containing mass. All of the feminine extras in "Gone With the Wind" were not only shown how to put on snoods but also to make them, when they reported to Hazel Rogers, head of the hairdressing department of Selznick International Studio.

### GWTW Makers Improve California Climate

California sunshine has been improved upon by the makers of "Gone With the Wind." Faced with the problem of regulating certain color values of an outdoor scene shot in Technicolor, lighting engineers rigged a battery of blue and yellow arc lights, by the manipulation of which the quality of illumination on any part of the set could be changed at will. This was the first time the new lights, called "Gable arcs" in honor of Clark Gable who appeared in the scene with Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, were used. Persons exposed to these lights are protected from such bad effects as "Klieg eyes" by a glass filter that prevents the dangerous ultra-violet rays of the arc from coming through. The light is so constructed that carbon dust produced inside is not permitted to escape and cause eye inflammation, an accompanying symptom of "Klieg eyes," which formerly affected thousands of studio workers, and was a major hazard of the industry.

### Two Actors Had To Look Alike For GWTW Roles

After scores of interviews, and the comparison of hundreds of photographs, two actors were picked who looked enough alike to play Stuart and Brent Tarleton, in "Gone With the Wind." They are Fred Crane and George Reeves. Crane plays Brent and Reeves Stuart. Aside from the color of their hair—Crane's is brown and Reeves' black—the two men's features are remarkably similar, and they are nearly of a size. Crane is six feet one inch tall and has green eyes. Reeves, 23, has been in California 10 years and is a native of Ashland, Ky. Like Crane, he has green eyes.

France is the principal source of skeletons used by medical students.

The Old South Comes To Life Again....

As in ---

# GONE WITH THE WIND

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One of our better engagement sets in this "Premier" special sale. See this great value at a savings that will appeal to all.

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# The DIAMOND SHOP

LEADING JEWELERS OF THE PANHANDLE SINCE 1926

PANHANDLE BORGER

### Hattie McDaniel Most Famous Film "Mammy"

When Hattie McDaniel was signed for the role of "Mammy," faithful servant of Scarlett O'Hara, in David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," she turned back the calendar nearly three-quarters of a century. Hattie's grandmother lived and worked on such plantations as the Tara described in Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of the Civil War South.

There is no better known "mammy" in films than Hattie McDaniel. Her round, beaming face, great size, expressive eyes and versatile talent keep her in demand at all times. She averages 16 screen roles a year.

Hattie was born in Wichita, Kas., on June 10, 1890, the daughter of Susan Holbert and Henry McDaniel. Her mother was born in Nashville, Tenn., and her father in Richmond, Va. She was the 13th child. Her father was a Baptist preacher, whose sermons were enlivened by songs offered during the services by Hattie's mother.

**Fame at Seventeen**

Fame first came to Hattie when, at 17, she sang over the radio in Denver with Professor George Morrison's orchestra. She was the first colored girl to croon over the airwaves. Her contralto voice has remained one of her assets. In the picture, "Showboat," she sang "Bill Guts Me" with Paul Robeson, and another number with Irene Dunne.

At 18, Hattie won a medal in dramatic art from the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Denver, for reciting "Convict Joe." After that she launched into her stage career, having gained some experience by touring with the Morrison orchestra. She played the entire South for the Shrine and Elks circuits and headlined the Panjaces circuit in 1924 and 1925. She became known as the "colored Sophie Tucker" and the "female Bert Williams." In Kansas City she wrote her own act, with songs she herself composed.

Milwaukee, Wis., is remembered by Hattie as the city where she got her most unusual break. She was broke when she reached there, and found no job waiting. All she could get was a place as a maid in the ladies' room of Sam Pick's Suburban Inn.

One night, after midnight, when all the entertainers had left, the manager called for volunteer talent from among the help. That was a clarion call to action for Hattie. She came right out of the ladies' room and launched into "St. Louis Blues." After that she never went back to her maid's job.

"God Save the King," the English national anthem, was first publicly sung in 1745.

### Real "Rhett" Seen In GWTW

A real Rhett from Charleston, S. C., home of the fictional Rhett Butler, of "Gone With the Wind" fame, is playing in her first motion picture.

She is Alicia Rhett, descendant of a family long famous in Southern history, and her first screen role is in the Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind."

It was Miss Rhett's family, so the story goes, that contributed one-half of the fictional Rhett Butler's name. David O. Selznick saw Alicia acting in the Dock Street Little Theatre in Charleston and signed her for the role of India Wilkes in the film.

Clark Gable is playing Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," and one of Miss Rhett's first days was spent working in scenes with him. As India Wilkes, she plays the sister of Ashley Wilkes, portrayed by Leslie Howard.

**Had Own Notions**

"Like many Southerners," said Miss Rhett, "I had my own notions as to how the characters in 'Gone With the Wind' should look—and I'm happy to find that the players, settings, costumes, everything, in fact, comes up to my highest expectations."

Vivien Leigh, who plays the widely discussed role of Scarlett O'Hara, particularly interested Miss Rhett.

"She's Scarlett to a 't,'" Miss Rhett said, emphatically.

The Rhetts, incidentally, first came to this country in 1690. Miss Rhett's great-grandfather, Robert Barnwell Rhett, was known as the "Father of Secession" during his years as United States Senator.

Alicia's first movie role, though comparatively small, is of considerable importance in "Gone With the Wind," inasmuch as she portrays Scarlett's most acrid feminine foe. Starred in the film are Gable, Miss Leigh, Howard and Olivia de Havilland. Victor Fleming directed.

### 'Wind' Required Million Man-Hours

One million man-hours is the approximate amount of human labor involved in the Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind."

Manpower, of course, isn't metered out like mechanical horsepower, and the estimate of a million man-hours

### SCARLETT AND ASHLEY



To Vivien Leigh, pictured above with Leslie Howard, falls the most coveted role in Hollywood history, that of Scarlett O'Hara in the filmization of Margaret Mitchell's famous story of the Old South, "Gone

With the Wind," which opens Sunday on the LaNora screen. Fourteen hundred candidates were interviewed and 90 tested for the part before the choice fell upon dark-haired, green-eyed Miss Leigh.

doesn't mean that a million men—and women—could have made the picture in an hour.

Nor does it signify that Producer David O. Selznick, working alone, could have made the picture in 400 years. But it does give an idea of the magnitude of what is, in many respects, the most tremendous single production task ever attempted in the motion picture industry.

The figure of a million man-hours was reached by adding together the total time for all persons employed on the picture, including the stars, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, and Olivia de Havilland; the director, Victor Fleming; and nearly 5,000 other persons who have worked since the picture began.

**Lengthy Preparation**

Of this time, according to Raymond A. Klune, production manager, 250,000 man-hours were accounted as preparation, and 750,000 as actual production.

These United States fought eight years to toss off the tyranny of a British king, and the Civil War itself, some exciting scenes from which are seen in "Gone With the Wind," lasted more than four years, with three million engaged and 600,000 killed.

Such historic events as these occupied the attention of millions of men for billions of hours. Yet if statistics of the Selznick masterpiece are translated into "fan-hours"—the number of persons who will see the picture multiplied by time it will take them—the figures assume, if not those astronomical proportions, at least geographical magnitude.

During 1938, American tourists in Canada spent approximately \$225,000,000; Canadian tourists in the United States left \$103,000,000.

### Texas Girl Starred In "Gone With The Wind"

A Texas girl, Evelyn Keyes, brown-eyed blonde from Fort Arthur, has the role of Suellen, demure sister of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind."

Born in Port Arthur, Texas, Evelyn was taken to Atlanta at the age of two, when her father died. With her brother and three sisters, she was educated in the Atlanta public schools. For nine years she studied piano, and was a star pupil in Atlanta's foremost dancing academies, while preparing for a stage career.

Upon completion of her high school course, during which she appeared in amateur plays and performed at recitals, she began dancing in night clubs, throughout the south, with Hollywood her goal. In 1935 she was chosen as one of five Atlanta beauties as candidate for a screen test, but did not reach the finals. Undiscouraged, she kept on with her dancing, and two years later went to Hollywood with a letter from Ted Flo Rite, whom she had met while dancing in Charlotte, N. C.

Weeks passed. Evelyn was introduced to Jeanie Macpherson, a writer on the staff of Cecil B. de Mille. Miss Macpherson, once an actress herself, saw possibilities in the little southern girl and arranged an interview with de Mille. A contract followed.

Evelyn's first triumph came on the radio, however, when her perfect enunciation and speech control drew applause in the rendition of difficult passages. She was immediately assigned to a role in "The Buccaneer," and her screen debut was a success. Since then she has played in "Dangerous to Know," "Men With Wings," "Paris Honey-moon," "Sons of the Legion," and "Union Pacific."

Always active, she is interested in

tennis and badminton. She is five feet, four inches tall, has an oval face, clear skin, and does not use highly colored cosmetics.

### Actor In GWTW Can Milk Cow

Few, indeed, are the actors in Hollywood who can milk a cow. And those who can usually do not want to de-glamorize themselves by ad-

foot three-inch colored actor now playing the role of "Pork" in Selznick International's Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind" does not want to be listed in that category.

Polk's assignment called for him to portray the role of a house servant, but reverses to the O'Hara fortunes caused by the Civil War force him out into the fields to work. One of the duties Polk must perform while functioning as a field hand is that of milking a cow. The script calls for him to be rebuffed by Scarlett O'Hara for not "stripping the cow down" and to be sent back to re-do the job.

Oscar, a willing actor, always does what the script calls for him to do, and so played the part of a rum-

bling milker to perfection. But after the sequence had been filmed and called the cast and crew aside and said: "I don't want anyone to get the idea I don't know what milking is all about, because I do. I haven't done this since I was 15, but watch this." And he ably vindicated himself and his technique by filling half a pail in five minutes, which, he pointed out, "Isn't bad for a boy who hasn't milked since he was on a farm in Arkansas 24 years ago."

If, on a 1,000-mile trip, the speed is kept below 45 miles an hour, the cost of the trip will average about two and one-fifth cents per mile.

The average automobile contains 45 pounds of copper, the bulk of which is in the radiator core.

## Scarlett's

Modern Counterparts

Look to the Store

"ALL WOMEN KNOW"

Modern women of action . . . of taste . . . and appreciation of individuality in clothes and apparel, thus first of the store that serves them best . . . Modern Scarlets—even the Melanies and Suellens—come to Grammas for clothes with which to enhance their charms to best advantage.

## GRAMMAS

Apparel For Women



A Scene from the Motion Picture "G. W. T. W."

# NOT EVEN DURING THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA DID GAS SERVICE FAIL

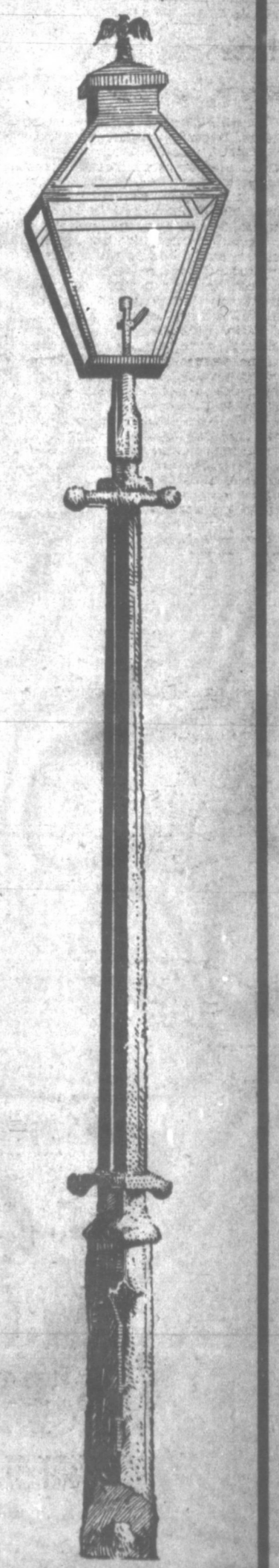
... the surviving battle scarred gas street lamp of that era is mute evidence that it was an integral part of the community . . . but gas service went on.

It was only when General Sherman, preparatory to his March to the Sea, razed Atlanta that gas service failed . . . for the gas plant suffered the fate of the community which it served.

This story is told and magnified because we, too, are proud of a reputation of continuous, uninterrupted, gas service as you wish to be served.

Our daily report sheet tells a story we like to mention . . . that is, every home connected, every business house, throughout our system, during the severe cold has had sufficient gas to keep domestic and business life on a comfortable basis.

A reputation we are proud of, as a part of the community in which we live.



Sketched above is one of the gas street lamps of the original 50 lamps which were lighted in Atlanta for the first time on Christmas Day 1855. One still remains in its original location at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, Atlanta, Ga.

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### Charity Bazaar Sequence Shows Modes Of 1861

A "Charity Bazaar" of 1861 comes to life out of Georgia newspapers of 75 years ago, more than 100 books of its period and a number of rare unpublished personal letters and diaries.

At such a bazaar, articles of home manufacture were offered for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to charity, or in this particular instance, for the relief of wounded soldiers. The bazaar is one of the important sequences in the David O. Selznick Technicolor production, "Gone With the Wind."

#### 10,000 Articles

As a result of discoveries and instructions emanating from the Selznick research department, more than 10,000 articles, most of them genuinely antique, were assembled by Edward G. Boyle, head set decorator. Among them were magnificent hand-embroidered quilts and woven bedspreads, knitted stockings and gloves, towels and pillow cases, sunbonnets, and woven hats made of corn shucks, stuffed animals and birds, then in vogue as parlor ornaments, hand-painted photograph albums and moustache cups. There were even oil lamps, in which whale oil was burned, and hand-knit "egg cozies"—an article now nearly extinct.

#### For "The Cause"

Church, societies and lodges were the usual sponsors of charity bazaars, but during the Civil War most of them were conducted by various soldier relief organizations. Merchants sometimes contributed articles for sale, usually donating the proceeds, or a generous part of them for "the cause." Orders for photographic and dental work were taken with liberal commissions to the ladies who handled the business.

As the bazaar in "Gone With the Wind" was a war activity, the patriotic motif was prominent, with more than 1000 Confederate flags on display. Large pictures of Jefferson Davis and the Confederate Vice-President, Alexander H. Stephens, occupied one end of the big room, and embroidered motos with patriotic sentiments were exhibited.

### Mitchell Brings New Accent To Pictures

Thomas Mitchell, playing Gerald O'Hara, Scarlett's father, in "Gone With the Wind," brings to the screen a new accent, one which may sound strange to Dixie ears, yet is true to the character of Margaret Mitchell's best-seller novel. Gerald, according to the book, came to America from County Meade, Ireland, and by his wit and determination acquired land in Georgia's rolling red clay hills. From an adventuring Irishman he turned into a Southern gentleman, master of Tara plantation. Through association with neighbors his rich brogue became softened by a Dixie drawl. He spoke with neither a pure brogue nor the soft accents peculiar to the South, but with a mixture of both. The task of learning two dialects held no terrors for Mitchell, who is regarded one of the screen's most versatile men. He has scored successes not only in a variety of stage and screen roles, but as a playwright, director and producer.

News Want-Ads Get Results!

### WILKES DEVOTED WIFE



The role of the patient, loyal and devoted wife of Ashley Wilkes and friend of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's Technicolor production, is played by Olivia de Havilland, 22, a Californian, and unmarried.

Miss de Havilland's career dates from the summer of 1935 when she obtained a job as second understudy in the role of "Hermia" in "A Midsummer

Night's Dream." Both the star and the first understudy were forced to leave the production before opening night. Producer Max Reinhardt saw Miss de Havilland as a potential star. He gave her the role in the Hollywood Bowl production. Other successes followed. Soon she was playing in one screen success after another, "Anthony Adverse," "Captain Blood," "Robin Hood," "Wings of the Navy" and several more.

### Chicken Feathers Were Chic For Belles Of South Back In 1860s

Chicken feathers once decorated the hats of the aristocratic ladies who lived south of the Mason and Dixon line. Not by choice, however, did the southern fair ones select this commonplace plumage for an ornament. Necessity governed their procedure, the rigid union blockade that prevented them from importing foreign hats, the kind that Elbert Butler brought Scarlett O'Hara all the way from Paris. Feminine vanity, nevertheless, found ways to compensate for the loss of finery.

Carpets, lace curtains, drapes, sheets, wood, tree leaves, and berry dyes all went into the making of the southern belles' costumes, at the time the supply of materials was completely blocked.

**Soles of Wood**  
Carpets made shoe-tops, and wood the soles. Curtains turned into gowns, with drapes for trimmings. Sheets were used for the underthings, and jeans-dressed hats, or were bonneted with berries in dye-making.

Dixie soldiers, on the other hand, used another and grimmer method for keeping in clothes. When in need of a uniform, they shot an enemy where it would injure the costume the least, then sent the outfit home to be dyed, deloused and returned.

Nearly three-quarters of a century have passed since the last shot in

the Civil War was fired, yet the impress of the titanic struggle between the states still remains down below the Mason-Dixon line, not only in landmarks and museum pieces, but in the manners of the people themselves.

Walter Plunkett, who designed the costumes for Selznick International's Technicolor production, "Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, and Olivia de Havilland, under Victor Fleming's direction, brought this perspective back on his return from a research journey throughout the south.

**Costume Clues**  
In one of the southern cities visited by Plunkett, he called at a private home, tracing clues to a costume information. The doorbell was answered, then the door was slammed in his face.

A moment later the door opened, and a mild voice invited him inside. An elderly lady, peering fearfully at an upstairs door whispered, "I've locked mother up. Don't ever come here again wearing a blue suit. Since the Yankees broke down the doors when she was a girl, the sight of blue makes her wild."

In Great Britain apricot stones are manufactured into face powder; in Germany they are made into high explosives.

### Firing Pistol Hardest Job In Vivien Leigh's Experience

A girl with a heart-shaped face stood near the head of a flight of stairs, her green eyes wide with horror.

Up the steps, one by one, climbed a burly ruffian with a pistol in his belt, his yellow teeth bared in a menacing leer.

The girl raised from the folds of her dress a heavy old-fashioned cap-and-ball revolver. She pointed it at the intruder, her finger tightened on the trigger.

"And that was the hardest thing I ever did in my life!" Vivien Leigh speaking. She is the

girl playing Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's Technicolor production starring Clark Gable, Miss Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

"Those who watched the filming of "Gone With the Wind" remarked on the intensity with which Miss Leigh seemed to feel the part she was playing.

"I was suddenly afraid the gun might be loaded," Miss Leigh said afterward. "I knew now how it must feel to be a killer. There was a soldier coming upstairs—I realized it

was Mr. Paul Hurst. But when I pointed my pistol at him, and pulled the trigger, the idea burst in my mind like a balloon—maybe there was a bullet in it!

"It took every ounce of will power I had to pull the trigger, and when the blank went off harmlessly, my knees went so weak I almost sat down."

#### A Tough Role

A few days previously, Miss Leigh had to run between two careening gun carriages, pulled by galloping horses. The heavy calsons missed her by inches, and the work of running through deep dust, with hoop-skirts impeding her, greatly fatigued the 103-pound star.

Yet she says she was more exhausted from the mental strain of pointing her pistol at Hurst and pulling the trigger than by running

up and down the streets of the big Atlanta set.

"I was only able to do it because I fixed my eyes on the pistol in his belt, and imagined that pointing it at me," she said.

### Stage Veteran Has GWTW Role

Harry Davenport, aged 73, has been continuously on the stage longer than any other actor, according to theatrical records. His first part was that of Damon's son in a performance of "Damon and Pythias" in Philadelphia in 1871, and his most recent part is that of Dr. Meade in "Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. After four years of directing silent pictures, Davenport went back to the stage, but returned to the screen in 1935. On the stage he played with such famous actors as Joseph Jefferson and John McCullough, and starred in all kinds of performances, from grand opera and Shakespeare to vaudeville.

What is reported to be the largest amphibian in the world—the new Consolidated—does not require a beaching crew. A special tricycle landing gear which can be lowered in the water, enables the flying boat to beach itself on a sloping shore.

The motto of a man recently rewarded for a long accidentless period of driving is: "Always drive as if all the other fellows are crazy."



Miss Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara pictured here as you first see her at her home, Tara, in "Gone With the Wind."

## In The Days Of Scarlett O'Hara . . . . . It Cost a Lot To Light the Ballroom at Tara.

But in those days candles were used and they cost more than the average monthly cost of electricity to light our modern homes. Tallow candles burned fast, and had to be replaced at least once in the course of an evening. They cost about a penny apiece.

A 300 watt bulb, the equivalent of 591 candles, will burn for 9 hours at a cost of 14.8c at the rate of 5½c per kilowatt hour. Other electric current costs are equally low. And the more electricity you use, the less it costs, because of step-down rates.

### Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



Starting SUNDAY, Feb. 25 ONE WEEK

## LaNORA

Seats Now On Sale At Creney Drug 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED—By Cash or Money Order Only—No Checks—must state date & performance desired

2 SHOWS DAILY — 1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Nights and Sunday Matinee ..... \$1.20 Incl. Tax  
Week Day Matinees ..... 75c Incl. Tax

Note: Will not be shown anywhere except at advance prices until 1941

--- NO REFUNDS --- NO PASSES ACCEPTED ---

Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premieres.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

# GONE WITH THE WIND

In TECHNICALCOLOR starring CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler LESLIE HOWARD as OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Directed by VICTOR FLEMING Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD - Music by Max Steiner A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

### Find A Buyer... Rent That Apartment With Classifieds

Classified Adv. Rates-Information  
All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the advertiser is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

**LIVESTOCK**  
38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies  
FOR SALE—New 1938 2-room brooder house and equipment, 911 Wilkes, Phone 533.  
POLYTRIX Supplies and chick brooder. We carry a complete stock. Cole Hatchery 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.  
39—Livestock-Feed  
FOR SALE—Seed Oat, winter and spring barley seed. Pampa Feed Store, 622 South Center.  
NOW IS the time to sell your livestock, bring them to Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Reception, Pack, every Wednesday.  
40—Baby Chicks  
BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th. Good variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.  
BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery. All popular breeds, blood tested. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130, 500 W. Brown.

**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**  
1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil  
FENNIES saved or pennies made. White 1938, 14c. Brown (used) 10c. Ely 10c. 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster.  
1-C Repairing-Service  
CAR FENDER DENTED?  
We make 'em look like new - FREE ESTIMATES.  
PETE'S BODY SHOP  
806 W. Foster Phone 1822

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
1-Card of thanks  
We wish to express our deep gratitude to many friends and neighbors, and fellow workers for their assistance, sympathy, and floral offerings during the loss of our beloved wife and mother. E. L. Tate & family, Mrs. Lillian Garrison & family.  
2-Special Notices  
PAY AS YOU play! Nine great Ely cards to choose from. Elycard Mate, \$38.50. P. O. B. McDonald Implement Co., Phone 488.  
4-Lost and Found  
LOST—Harris Ford Station Grey Coach. Phone 1254.  
LOST—New White Deer, truck with new Goodyear YK1, 24x7 tires. Contact Herdman-King Company, Amarillo, Texas for reward.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
10-Business Opportunity  
FOR SALE—Grocery, market, fixtures, building on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new. Doing good business. Box 698, Pampa.  
11-Situation Wanted  
WIDMAN wants housework, must stay nights, prefer to work for couple. Phone 2977.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
17-Flooring-Sanding  
NEW OAK floors of charm and beauty. No money down and terms. Lovell's, A-1 floor service. Phone 65.  
18-Building-Materials  
DON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done. Des Moines Tin Shop, Phone 102.  
DOUBLE YOUR HOME'S LIVABILITY  
Come in today and let us show you how you can remodel, paint or paper your home thru an FHA loan.

**WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY**  
Across Street From Post Office  
21-Upholstering-Refinishing  
REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholstering of the better kind. Free estimate. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535.  
23-Cleaning and Pressing  
ARE YOU a mis-fit? Let us alter your clothes. Our charges are small. Service Cleaners, Phone 1290.  
26-Beauty Parlor Service  
HOT OIL Shampoo, set, dried, and manicure for \$1.00. Oil Permalots \$1.50 up to \$7.50. Elite Beauty Shop, 325 S. Cuyler, Phone 768.  
DANDRUFF treatment, shampoo and set. See how and look like a beauty. Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 281.  
REDUCED prices for Easter. Permalots by Mr. Yates are fabulous. Beautiful hair styling soft and curly. Phone 848.  
THIS AD good for \$1.00 on all permalots from \$2.50 up. Pam Beauty Shop, 119 West Foster, Phone 108.

**MERCANDISE**  
29-Mattresses  
WHY NOT let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed inspring mattress. Ayers & Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, New Location, Phone 634.  
30-Household Goods  
GOOD USED Cash Register \$35.00. Maytag washer \$15.00. Montgomery Ward Radio (cylinder type) \$5.75. Two office chairs \$2.95 for both. New Studio dishes, special this week \$38.50. Irwin's, 509 West Foster, Phone 291.  
SEE OUR bargains on guaranteed used electric refrigerators, Frigidaires, Leonard, Norge, M. W. Crutcher, and Brunner. Terms 100% down. Phone 1161.  
WESTINGHOUSE - 6 ft. refrigerator - 3 year factory guarantee left. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$58.00, phone 828.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
31-Radios-Service  
RADIO REPAIRING—Complete stock of parts and tubes for all make radios. Good satisfaction or money refunded. Schneider Hotel Garage, Your Zenith Dealer, 123 West Foster, Phone 153 for service.  
34-Food Things to Eat  
FRESH fruits, vegetables, canned goods. Open all time. George Carter's Fruit Market. The little fat man that worked at Huber's, Phone 238.  
PLENTY of good fresh country eggs. 25c doz. Country sausage, 2 lbs. 55c. McKenna's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78.  
DRESSED HOGS - 25 whole or halved 15c. 25c south end 2 west Pampa, Clarendon road, John Bergstrom.  
36-Wanted to Buy  
CASH PAID for used furniture, your clothing, shoes, etc. We call at your home or buy. Mrs. E. H. Head, Phone 211 E. Cuyler, Dr. C. Doolley, 537.

### Court Rules In Favor Of Oil Company

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—A three-judge federal court indicated today it would enjoin permanently the Railroad Commission's method of prorating oil production in the vast East Texas field unless the commission altered its production schedule in such a way as to give more oil to wells in the fairway or center of the pool.  
Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley of Atlanta said a decree would not be entered, however, until the commission had determined its future course.  
The court's "conclusion" was given in the cases of Humble Oil & Refining company and Rowan & Nichols of Fort Worth, operators in the big pool.  
Judge Sibley said the commission would change its method of prorating the East Texas flow, if it chooses. If the regulatory body opposes the case the decrees will be entered, he added.  
The jurists said judgment would not be entered at this time because the would disrupt the field.  
He granted the commission 10 days in which to make a decision and indicated an additional 30 days would be given if commissioners decided to file a formal body of proposals to revamp East Texas proration.

**Schedule Fair**  
Judge Sibley said the court found nothing wrong with the portion of the East Texas schedule which allocates a field allowable of 690,000 barrels basic production.  
The principal inequity, he said, was that three-fourths of the top all-waters was distributed without consideration of individual well capacity and the reserve under the schedule. Because of diverse drilling density in the gigantic field the method of distribution is unreasonable, he added.  
The current method of distributing production in East Texas is to assign all non-marginal wells a 20-barrel minimum, thus accounting for about three-fourths of the field's schedule. The remaining one-fourth is assigned by a formula which considers well acreage, sand thickness, bottomhole pressure, and potential.  
"The reason for distributing three-fourths on a per well basis is not precisely disclosed," Judge Sibley said.  
**Injunction Denied**  
The court denied an injunction in the case of F. W. Fitch of Tyler, a third operator who asked East Texas proration but on different lines from the Humble and Rowan & Nichols.  
The judge said no irreparable damage had been shown in the Fischer case whereas it had in the case of the other plaintiffs.  
Fitch and Rowan & Nichols had contended their wells, favorably located in the field—where the oil sand is thickest—were penalized by the order, which dragged poorer wells into line with better producers.  
Frequent references to the marginal well law were heard in trial of the cases but the court said the fixed allowable granted wells of that classification probably was not arbitrarily fixed and total flow from all marginal wells was insignificant.  
East Texas proration has twice fallen in the federal courts. One schedule based entirely on acreage and factor and a second considering a per well distribution in addition to a potential factor were stricken down.  
Litigation in the three current cases took their cause to federal tribunals on allegations the commission's order confiscated their properties in violation of the federal constitution.

**Culberson-Smalling**  
CHEVROLET CO. PHONE 366  
1938 PONTIAC COUPE  
Motor reconditioned, body clean. Seat covers and heater.  
1938 CHEVROLET  
2 door Town Sedan. Has heater and radio. Low mileage, extra clean.  
1937 PLYMOUTH COACH  
Large built in trunk. Original green finish like new. Motor and tires good.

**Lewis Pontiac Co.**  
Corner of Somerville At Francis  
PRE-SEASON USED CAR SAVINGS  
36 HUDSON 8 Sedan  
Motor completely overhauled, radio, new appearance \$429  
37 CHEVROLET Master  
Deluxe sport sedan. Motor overhauled, good tires \$439  
38 DODGE Six Sedan  
Very clean, low mileage, runs like new \$579

**Tom Rose (Ford)**  
Phone 141  
We Can't Wait For Spring, DOWN GO PRICES  
LOOK THESE OVER  
1937 FORD Fordor \$400  
1936 BUICK 4-Door \$350  
1937 DODGE Coupe \$350  
1936 CHEVROLET, 2-Door \$350  
1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$200  
1934 FORD 2-Door \$100

**LeFors Seniors Name Play Cast**  
Special To The NEWS  
LEFORS, Feb. 22—After a series of try-outs the final cast has been chosen for the LeFors High school seniors play "Maybe Your Right" which will be directed by the high school librarian and co-sponsor of the senior class, Mrs. Virginia Crabtree.  
Characters in the play are Georgia Nell Browning as mom; Virginia Briscoe is the 19-year-old kid; Margie Lou Henry will impersonate Miss Fannie, a terrible old maid; Maxine Houchin as Mary Ann; Mrs. Weston and Jane Weston the snooty members of the cast will be played by Opal King and Sybil Roberts; John Louis Natho as Clarence; Roy Ferguson as the henpecked husband; Junior who didn't have time for love played by Myron Johnston.  
J. A. Jackson will play the part of A. A. the temptress Mr. Weston. Truman Guthrie, will interpret the part of the show poke house, painter, McMurtury. The gypsy knife grinder is Billy Jack Cobb; W. L. Ferguson as the witty policeman.  
Mary Lou Hall will sing between acts of the play, which will be presented in the high school auditorium on March 7.

**Lone Star Company Argues 7-Year Case**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—The famous Lone Star Gas case, which has been in the courts nearly seven years, was argued today before the Texas Supreme Court.  
The case had been through Texas district, civil appeals and supreme courts once, thence to the United States supreme court at Washington, then through the Texas civil appeals court a second time.  
The question was whether the state railroad commission should be permitted to cut the Lone Star's wholesale rate from 40 to 32 cents per thousand cubic feet. A district court jury here held that a reduction would be confiscatory of property. The Austin court of civil appeals twice has disagreed.

**CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY**  
OLDSMOBILE  
114 S. Front Phone 1938  
Used Cars Lot 411 S. Cuyler  
EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager  
64—Accessories  
TRAILER Home for sale—Lawn and roomy, nicely furnished, including light air. In A-1 condition, priced for quick sale. See F. E. Graham, 945 W. Foster.

### Scarlet Goes Rug Cuirin



Southern Jitterbugs "Pick Your Cotton" in new "Scarlet" dance creation.

"Let's make believe you're Scarlet pet, And I'll pretend that I am Rhett; Then we can do the Scarlet-rhette."  
Swing come to Scarlet as southern jitterbuggers rustle their bustles and shag out a breezy dance creation inspired by a certain witty novel and named the "Scarlet-rhette."  
Stricken with a terrific case of "Scarlet" fever when they convened in Atlanta, Ga., dancing teachers burst out in a rash and began "Going to Tara," "Pickin' Your Cotton," "woolung 'Aunt Pittypat.'" The combination of these steps they called the "Scarlet-rhette," thereby showing impartiality to the famous hero and heroine.  
Calling their dance bigger than the "Big Apple," the dancing masters say it's easy to learn because of its simple, swingy rhythm. Basic principle, lifted from old-time southern dances, is that on every fourth count one foot is tapped at the back of the other in a cursive.

### 10 Tons Of Beef To Be For Sale Here March 2

Quality beef, some 10 tons of it, will be available at the principal markets of Pampa following the Gray County Junior Livestock Show which is to be held here March 2.  
The agriculture and livestock committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce began soliciting local business firms yesterday and found a ready response.  
The committee is endeavoring to assure a good price for the 29 Gray county calves that have been on feed for the past 10 to 12 months by Future Farmers of America boys of the Pampa and McLain schools and the 4-H club boys of the county.  
Every business firm is urged to cooperate in the sale by bidding on the calves to assure the young livestock feeders a good price for their efforts in feeding.  
Among the first to volunteer to purchase calves are: Standard Food Stores, who will purchase two calves; Mitchell's Grocery and Market; Panhandle Packing company; Southwestern Public Service Co.; J. O. Penney Co.; Texas Furniture Co.; First National Bank; Harris Food Stores; Montgomery Ward Co.; Piggly Wiggly.  
Firms to Call Committees  
All other business firms are urged to contact Roger McConnell, chairman, or some member of the livestock committee of the Chamber of Commerce, or telephone the office, 383. Other members of the committee include: M. A. Graham, Mel E. Davis, Tom Cox, J. L. Lester, Ralph Thomas and Fry Cole.  
The show and sale will be held at Recreation park March 2. Tom Cox, operator of the weekly Wednesday livestock sales, is donating his facilities, and he will likewise have charge of the auctioneering job at this sale.  
Auctioneer Cox had charge of the auctioneering work last year when the FFA calves sold here brought one of the best average prices of any sale in Texas.  
The agriculture and livestock committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be unable to contact every business house in Pampa and that merchants telephone the office or contact some member for details regarding the auction sale.  
Everybody is invited to attend the sale, especially housewives who must be depended upon to purchase the products from local markets after the sale is over.

### Bureau Forecasts Oil Market Demand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines today forecast the March market demand for domestic crude oil at 5,500,000 barrels daily or a total of 108,520,000 for the month.  
This was 4.5 per cent more than the actual March demand last year. Officials said that today's forecast was 28,400 barrels less than the estimated February demand and reflected unusually high gasoline inventories and a relatively low level of exports.  
The bureau's estimates of daily average crude oil demand by states, included:  
State March Feb.  
Texas 1,350,000 1,371,400  
Oklahoma 420,300 429,600  
Louisiana 253,200 252,800  
New Mexico 103,200 100,300  
Arkansas 65,500 60,600

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page  
1. "Kubla Khan": (b) Samuel Taylor Coleridge.  
2. "The Blessed Damozel": (c) D. G. Rossetti.  
3. "The Fairie Queene": (a) Edmund Spenser.  
4. "In Memoriam": (d) Alfred Tennyson.  
5. "Dramatis Personae": (b) Robert Browning.  
Sturgeon eggs are made into caviar. One fish may produce as much as 15 gallons.

### You Wouldn't Know George By Portraits



WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Historians will tell you that if George Washington walked down the main streets of America on his 268th birthday anniversary tomorrow, half the nation would not recognize him.  
The fault is probably Washington's. As a sitter for portraits he must have been as jumpy as a jitterbug in an earthquake.  
Numerous artists and sculptors of proved ability persuaded him to sit for portraits, and their results differed greatly.  
The most persistent painter of the father of the country was Charles Wilson Peale, who took his paints down to Mount Vernon in 1772 and painted the "Virginia Colonel" which now hangs at Washington and Lee University.  
It shows Washington with arched eyebrows, a long straight nose and thin lips. Five years later Peale did another portrait and the General has pursed ruby lips, curly hair and curving nostrils.  
In that same year, Peale followed Washington to Valley Forge and did still another picture. The General has on a hat and looks as he did five years earlier. This picture is at the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.  
Years later, painter Peale completed still another portrait. The high nostrils have slipped down, the shape of his face has changed and his hair looks as if he had a permanent wave.  
Gilbert Stuart painted Washington in 1795 and he looks like another man than the one Peale saw. His neck is long, his nose is tremendous, his mouth very wide, and his hair almost straight.  
A year later Stuart painted the portrait which has become the most widely used of Washington, and it does not look like the brother of the man who sat for him a year before.  
In 1780, John Trumbull went to work on Washington. He created still another man—a fellow with almost kinky hair, a puffed-out mouth and a dainty nose.  
Two years later, Trumbull tried again. The result was a Washington with a slightly bulbous nose and a wide mouth—a Washington, who was getting a trifling hair.  
The first Trumbull hangs at the Metropolitan Museum, in New York, the second at Yale University.  
Historians add that it's too bad there was no candid camera in Washington's day—he might have been a different man.  
News Want-Ads Get Results

**Texas Engineer Against Federal Control Of Oil**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Underground waste of oil—that left unrecovered in the reservoir—has been considerably overemphasized, a House subcommittee was told today.  
Ralph J. Schilthuis, Houston, Tex., petroleum engineer, testified that additional knowledge of underground conditions had shown this to be the case.  
"It is now known," he said, "that even with the comparatively wasteful wide-open conditions under which fields were produced in the past, a considerably greater percentage of the oil was actually recovered than was previously commonly thought."  
"Furthermore, it now appears that under properly controlled operation a very high efficiency of extraction can and is being realized."  
Schilthuis was a witness before a subcommittee of the House Interstate and foreign commerce committee considering a bill by representative Cole (D-Mo) to establish federal regulation of crude oil production.  
He discussed efficiency of petroleum production operations in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Efficiency of extraction of recoverable oil was approximately 70 per cent, he testified, or approximately twice that under previous calculations.  
Paul E. Grever, Cody, Wyo., attorney and former representative in congress, told the subcommittee "no one can present facts and figures enough to make me believe that a government agency can control the oil industry or run it with half the efficiency of the operators with long years of experience behind them."  
The "Great Fire" in London in 1866 destroyed 13,200 homes and 89 churches.  
Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, was an excellent flute player.

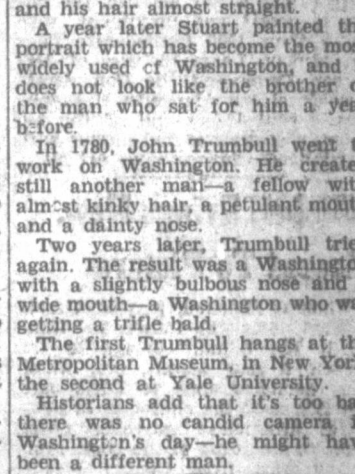
### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1940.  
For County Attorney: JOE GORDON  
For Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART, C. W. KYLE, CAL ROSE, CLARENCE LOVELESS.  
For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON, R. E. CATLIN, "BOB" WATSON, E. D. "EARL" ISLEY  
For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH  
For County Clerk: J. V. NEW, CHARLIE THUT  
For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES  
For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS, ARLIE CARPENTER, J. E. (Jop) BENEFIELD  
For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEY, ROGER S. MCCONNELL, R. A. SMITH, CLYDE E. JONES, R. L. YOUNG, SR.  
For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY  
For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1: D. B. HENRY, CHAS. I. HUGHES  
For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

### Second Issue Post Stamps Arrive Here

Second series of the post issue of stamps has been received at the local postoffice and four of the five stamps of the series are now on sale. The other stamp will be available Monday.  
The one-cent stamp honors Henry W. Longfellow; the two-cent stamp honors John Greenleaf Whittier; the three-cent stamp honors James Russell Lowell; and the five-cent stamp honors Walt Whitman.  
On sale Monday will be the 10-cent stamp honoring James Whitcomb Riley.  
Collectors can secure good blocks of stamps now.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
By Galbreath  
"If we don't win that barn dance contest tonight it won't be because we didn't have enough practice."  
FLAPPER FANNY  
By Sylvia  
"I don't care if opera is s'posed to be good—I don't like it even on a harmonica."



FLAPPER FANNY  
By Sylvia  
"I don't care if opera is s'posed to be good—I don't like it even on a harmonica."

SERIAL STORY \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Ann Brown, friendless and alone, works in a Chicago make-over hat shop for \$15 a week. She is a pretty, pleasant personality and dresses well but is unable to make friends—the right kind of friends. A young man, apparently friendless, too, lives across the alley, she writes him. When she finds a personal advertisement in a newspaper signed "Lonely," she determines to answer it.



She was silent, remembering her strange childhood. Her father had taught her how to pick a winning horse—not how to work.

CHAPTER II ANN awoke the following morning with a swift revulsion of feeling. Had she actually answered a newspaper personal? Yes, she had. There stood the envelope on the bureau. She opened it, eyeing the envelope thoughtfully. She had written, "My Dear Lonely: I am interested in your personal because I find it very hard to make friends in the city. I will be glad to hear from you again, Ann Smith, General Delivery."

Before leaving the room, she placed the letter under the spoons in the bureau drawer. "I won't mail it," she said. "I'll think about it today." She went out into the hallway and walked quickly to the El station.

On Dearborn street, or on Michigan boulevard, Ann's appearance would have given the impression of well-groomed, well-tailored smartness, almost richness. If she explained that the soft wool of her dress had been found on a remnant table in a basement bargain sale, that the findings had come from the 10-cent store, that her own hands had fashioned the garment—in short that the entire ensemble had cost less than \$3—one would scarcely credit the story.

Ann's shoes were purchased in a little alley shop off Randolph. They were rebuilt shoes of good make. Her hats were made from oaks and enos, some new, some second-hand. Fringe, gloves and hose, especially hose, cut into Ann's budget with deadly persistence. She was aghast to learn, through her budget, that she spent \$50 a year for hose.

SEWING a feather to a moss green hat, she asked, "Will it go on like this forever, Mrs. Pringle? Won't I ever meet people and make friends?" "It's hard to get acquainted, Ann," her employer answered. "It's more than ever hard when you're stuck in a shop like this. Now if you worked in the dime store—those girls have good times."

"Yes, I know, but I like this work. I was delighted when you gave me the job. I had hoped to work up." "I'd pay you more if I could, you know that. Fifteen dollars isn't much, a living, that's all—" "Fifteen a week," Ann repeated absently. "There are thousands of girls, and men, too, who never make more than \$15 a week. At first I thought it was a stepping stone to better things, but I've learned differently. The \$15 jobs are in a class by themselves—they are futureless."

"The best thing to do is to be satisfied, Ann." "The girl changed her position restlessly. "But that's the trouble. You can't be satisfied. If you are you'll stay in the \$15 class. You're not satisfied." "What are you going to do about it?" Ann put the finished hat on her bronze head and went to a mirror. She turned this way and that. "I don't know," she said. "Get married?" the older woman persisted. "No, that's not the answer. In the first place, I never meet young men. In the second place, I want to do things for myself."

"What sort of things?" Ann said again, "I don't know. It's queer the way I feel. I don't particularly want money, that is, lots of money, and I haven't the slightest wish to marry for support."

Some day she would fall beneath the hurrying feet and no one would care. At a 10-cent store on State street, she went to the notice counter. Ann did much of her shopping at this particular counter because of a girl, because the girl was friendly. She always remembered Ann and envied her sales with gay chatter.

"Hello," Ann said, stopping near the binding tape, smiling at the girl. "Hi, there—be with you in a minute." She deftly tied a package, saying over her shoulder, "Making another dress?"

Ann nodded. "Starting it tonight." The girl's casual interest warmed her. The 10-cent store girl was not at all Ann's type. She was cheaply dressed, the meagerness of her clothes accentuating her plump figure. She used dreadful perfumes, her hair-gain-day permanent was frizzy and ridiculously styled, her nails were long and blood red.

Perhaps it was her gay spirit that appealed to Ann, perhaps it was her friendly interest, perhaps it was merely that she was another human being. She finished her wrapping and came to lean on the counter near Ann. "What you making?" "Shall I show you the picture?" "Uh-huh—lemme see it."

Ann handed the picture to her. "Nice!" "Um—keen—" The girl kept looking from the picture to Ann and back again. "Irene Temple," she read, "one of Chicago's most popular debutantes." That's funny. "What's funny? Don't you like the dress? I have a remnant of dull blue wool, the scarf and accessories and buttons will be a darker shade of blue—" "Yeah—I'll be swell—but the girl looks just like you, just exactly like you—"

Afterward, she left the building and threaded her way through the busy hordes to State street. She was pushed and ignored and memory of the dream chilled her.

President Cardenas has decided to postpone indefinitely reopening the Mexican embassy in Spain. These circles said the government had resolved not to establish diplomatic relations with the regime of General Francisco Franco and wanted to quiet all rumors that it would. Mexico, which has provided an asylum for more than 6,000 refugees from Republican Spain, was an ardent supporter of the Loyalist cause throughout the Spanish Civil war.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (P)—Proceedings today in the Supreme Court included:

Applications for writs of error granted: Shell Oil Co. vs. C. W. Howth et al. Jefferson; C. W. Howth et al. vs. Shell Oil Co. et al. Jefferson; Sam Gregory et al. vs. C. W. Howth, Jefferson.

Applications dismissed W.O.J.—correct judgment: The Service Mut. Ins. Co. of Texas vs. W. A. Blain, McClellan; W. A. Blain vs. The Service Mut. Ins. Co. of Texas, McClellan.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Carolyn M. Bagnell vs. W. W. Bagnell, Nueces.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: C. B. Dockum et al. vs. Mercury Ins. Co., Hidalgo.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: S. R. Sinker et al. vs. Temple Lumber Co. et al. Hidalgo; Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. vs. Elizabeth Williams community survivor; Gregg; Executor Mrs. Life Ins. Co. vs. M. C. Colvin, Lamar.

Motion to advance submission of cause granted: P. C. Brahmson, Bank Comr. (Texas Plains Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.) vs. Colonial Corporation, Potter.

Mexico Postpones Reopening Embassy In Fascist Spain

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Congressional circles reported today

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER A New Problem BY FRED HARMAN



BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP Forewell BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Jailbreak Today BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER The Girl Who Made Good! BY Al Copp



BY Al Copp



WASH TUBBS The Tide Turns BY ROY CRANE



BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Tsk, Tsk! BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY EDGAR MARTIN



HOLD EVERYTHING BY GALBRAITH



Your hawth, me lord.

### Barrymore Interviews Little Girl Reporter, And—Gad, She's Beautiful!



Profiles . . . of John Barrymore and Ruth Millett.

By RUTH MILLETT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Wakened at the glaring hour of noon for an interview, John Barrymore, who hates the daylight, pulled himself together, adjusted his eyebrows, and turned obligingly to the serious business of the day. The business of being John Barrymore.

And what a business it is—even off stage! Rolling his eyes around, screwing up his great profile, wisecracking at his own expense, having fun—and acting every minute.

He was eager to talk about anything but his return to Broadway, a topic which seems to bore him, and willing to answer any question if

### Stairways Lend Drama To Climatic Episodes

Balconies have been recognized as the classic setting for a love scene ever since Romeo and Juliet, but the fact that stairways make an important contribution to the drama of a motion picture remained to be discovered by William Cameron Menzies, Hollywood's only so-called "production designer."

Some of the most thrilling scenes in "Gone With the Wind," are filmed on stairways, according to Menzies, who designed the production of the picture.

"Action on a level floor tends toward monotony," he declared, "while ascent—or descent—of a stairway is a simple but powerfully effective way to symbolize rise or fall of the picture's mood, or the development of a character."

"For instance, the action of the picture opens on the stairway of the

O'Hara plantation, Scarlett, at the head of the stairway, hears of her beloved Ashley's attachment for Melanie. Her progress down the steps and along a descending path shows a gradual depression of her mood at the unwelcome news.

"At the barbecue at Twelve Oaks, guests are received at the head of the porch steps and conducted immediately inside to the foot of a magnificent spiral stairway. When Scarlett first sees Rhett Butler, who is to play such an important part in her life, her walk upstairs serves to emphasize her heightening interest in the man.

"When Scarlett shoots the Yankee intruder, at the foot of the stairs in Tara, the slow progress of herself and Melanie downstairs marks the ebbing of the wild flight of action which culminated in the shooting."

### Thomas Mitchell Plays Role Of Scarlett's Father In GWTW

only sometimes with a roll of his eyes.

#### "YOU WOMEN ARE SUBTLE"

"Mr. Barrymore, I have to write a Leap Year article, and I think I could do a better job if you would help me."

"Of course, I'll help you . . . Gad, you're beautiful. But it's you women who know all about those things. Come to think of it, though, I ought to know something, too. I've been married often enough. AND I HAVE NEVER IN ALL MY LIFE PROPOSED TO A WOMAN—SO HELP ME."

"How did all those marriages happen then? What technique did your wives use? Tell me and I'll have an article."

"You know I can't answer that. You women are so subtle, we men don't even know what is happening to us. . . . Gad, you're beautiful!"

#### WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

"Then what technique would you suggest to the girls of 1940 who want this Leap Year to be a prosperous one?"

Mr. Barrymore summed that up in a couple of sentences. The best technique, he said, is the technique women have been using for the last million years. He didn't think it was necessary to elaborate on that, for "women do not need to be told."

As for the type of girl he approves of—the type who deserves to get her man this year:

"Women who have enough gumption to be able to support themselves. My daughter, Diana, started out as a debutante—whatever that is—but when she telephoned me that she was going on the stage, I said, 'Wonderful! Boy, do I respect her for that. I respect all women with the brains and gumption to support themselves. . . . Gad, you're beautiful!'"

#### WANTS HIS "SLIPPERS EASE"

One more question of the great lover—returned to Broadway in "My Dear Children" in which he has the role of father to a house-full of grown daughters:

"What about you, Mr. Barrymore, do you think you'll marry again?"

"I suppose so. Hope springs eternal, you know. And each time you think you have found the right one. Sometimes it is the right one for a little while. Then the fly in the ointment."

"What form does the fly usually take?"

"Well, women expect you to be the great lover 24 hours a day. They don't realize that you are only showing off when you're up on the stage, and that when you come home you want to find a real home. Have someone to talk to—the 'easy slippers' kind of companionship. That's what men really want."

"Yes, I suppose I'd rather have a wife to come home to than anything in the world. You know this marriage business gets you. It's like a little opium. After a few trials you can't stop. A strange idea, marriage. But I love it. Let's see—how many wives have I had already?"

"Four, Mr. Barrymore."

"That's right, Four. . . . Gad, you're beautiful!"

Gerald O'Hara was an Irish-American, and so is Thomas Mitchell, the actor who plays the part of Scarlett's father in David O. Selznick's Technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's exciting story of Civil War times.

The question of how to render a southern accent with an Irish inflection was an important one in casting the character of O'Hara, and it was settled with the same careful and meticulous attention that went into other preparations for the picture, which stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

Mitchell's father was an Irish journalist, and his father's uncle was the famous actor, Dion Boucicault. The family bent for acting and writing manifested itself when Mitchell, at 17, prepared a vaudeville sketch and appeared in it himself. Afterward he became a newspaper reporter on the Newark Star, not far from his native city of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

It wasn't long, however, before his instinct for the drama took him farther from home. He signed with the famous Bon Greet players for a presentation of "The Tempest" at Madison Square Garden, New York, and was such a success as a Shakespearean actor that he joined Charles D. Coburn's Shakespearean company, remaining with it for two years.

Then his career as a playwright began; he wrote and played in "Little Accident," "Cloudy with Showers," and staged "Stick in the Mud" before he came to Hollywood. Meanwhile, he had notable success with the Shuberts in New York as an actor-playwright, and to round out his stage career worked in stock companies in Denver, Omaha, and Springfield, Mass.

Married to Anne Stuart Brown, Mitchell has one daughter, Anne, who is 18. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair.

### Educator Deplores Bribing Children

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP)—Parents should stop "bribing" their children to win high scholastic ratings, a university educator said today.

The advice came from Dr. Whit Brogan, professor of education at Northwestern University who reported he had found that the practice of giving nickels, dimes, bicycles, promises of vacations and other "minor bribes" was one of the greatest causes of cheating in schools.

### DOGGY OUTFIT



For a bit of shopping at Palm Beach, where the socially prominent have gone for the cold months, Mrs. Dodge Sloane wears a smart, two-piece silk dress in a geometric print and a short-sleeved sweater of coarse yarn.



## In The Days Of Scarlett O'Hara

Only The Extremely Wealthy Had Access To Fine Foods

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Read Pages 4 & 5 in Tomorrow's Pampa News For Our SPECIALS

# TODAY

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## The First To Bring These Low Prices To The Panhandle Was Your STANDARD FOOD MARKETS



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