

# 4 PERSONS KILLED, 35 INJURED IN FIRST FATAL TRAIN WRECK SINCE 1934

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

## Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER  
Established April 6, 1907  
Official Publication,  
City of Pampa

(VOL. 29, NO. 256)

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1936

(14 PAGES TODAY)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### TRAIN PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

#### SCREAMS OF INJURED ARE HEARD FOR BLOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Reading company announced today that investigators definitely have determined that a broken rail caused the wreck of its night express train, which plunged 30 feet from a Susquehanna river bridge, killing at least three persons and injuring between 25 and 35 others.

The company said a fourth passenger, an unidentified Bucknell university student, is dead. Speeding through the night on its run from Williamsport to New York, the express "Williamsporter" hurtled from the north end of the span last midnight, down to the bed of an abandoned canal, not many feet from the Susquehanna, itself.

The dead were: Dr. Guy Rothfus, 32, of Williamsport; Washington Danshaw, Tamaqua, the fireman; William Kamp, Tamaqua, the engineer.

Dr. Rothfus and Danshaw were found dead in the wreckage. A broken neck caused the death of the engineer in a hospital a short time later.

The injured were rushed to the Mary H. Packer hospital in Sunbury, crowding that institution to such an extent that many of those hurt were laid in rows on the floor. The hospital said 33 victims were being treated there, but gave no indication of how many were seriously hurt.

Believe Boiler Exploded  
The locomotive plunged from the tracks just as it reached the end of the bridge at Clement's station, directly across the river from Sunbury.

Witnesses told of hearing a blast and of seeing a blinding glare as the train pulled on the span, leading to reports the boiler had exploded. No definite cause could be learned in the first investigation, however.

Dr. J. K. Fisher, Sunbury physician and one of the first to reach the scene, told of hearing "the passengers screaming."

"Two boys with me," he said, "found one dead in the coaches. The rescuers were breaking windows to bring out the injured."

The bridge is at the foot of Blue Hill, a 400-foot peak towering above the Susquehanna. It curves at this point over the highway and canal bed, and then straightens out for the stretch across the river. It was at this curve that the crash occurred.

The locomotive, in its drop, ripped off two spans of the bridge, slid along the canal bed for several feet and finally stopped, battered and crushed, at the very brink of the frozen river.

Behind it, the baggage-mall car lay across the highway, its contents strewn around the vicinity. The three passenger cars stood upright in the canal bed.

A light snow was falling as the train pulled into the curve in the bridge. Hubbard Beck, a nearby resident, peered through the storm at the lights of the cars as they sped along the span. Suddenly, he saw the locomotive seem to come to a complete stop. The flare of shooting flame followed. Then the train plunged downward.

Tearing down one of the piers of the bridge, the locomotive plunged 30 feet into the canal, dragging the mail and baggage car, and two of the sleepers that were on it.

Bridge Wrecked  
The first cars crashed on their side.

See TRAIN WRECK, Page 8

I Saw . . .  
Jim Williams, trail driver and cowboy in the early days in the Panhandle, looking hale and hearty. He's had only one cold this winter and "they" wouldn't let him stick his nose out of the door for a week, he said.

A courthouse habitue paying his bill, speculated he, "31.75 is too much to pay for a poll tax all right—I'll admit that; but you'll get it back before November in set-up drinks from the candidates."

Bargain Ads  
Must Start in NEWS Sunday

Classified ads at special bargain rates for starting in Sunday's issue will be accepted by THE NEWS up to 6 p. m. Saturday.

A 15-word ad will cost 50 cents for 3 days, with additional words 3 cents each for the period. A 15-word ad for one week will be 80 cents, with additional words 8 cents each.

Advertisements will be received by telephone, personal call, or mail. The telephone is 666.

# 20 ALABAMA CONVICTS CREMATED

## Divers Dive 'Round and Around at 8 Below!



Bud Dant, Chicago dance band trumpeter, probably was playing that "below, below" line in "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," when this picture of the Chicago Polar Bears Club in bathing was snapped. For it was 8 below zero when the hardy souls, dressed in shorts and slippers, slipped into Lake Michigan's icy waters for their weekly Sunday swim. Instead of singing "Whoa-oh-oh, oh-oh-oh," they uttered "B-r-r, r-r-r."

## GASOLINE IN TRUCK 'CAGE' CATCHES FIRE

### BLACKS ARE TRAPPED; TWO OTHERS SURE TO PERISH

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Jan. 31 (AP)—Twenty negro convicts, were burned to death today in the cage of a prison transfer truck by explosion of a 30-gallon drum of gasoline.

Two other convicts were seriously injured and Guards Middlebrook and Wasson were scathed on the hands and face in attempting to rescue the victims.

Reports as to the cause of the fire varied.

Guards said sliding of the truck on the city highway apparently sloshed gasoline to the floor, where it was ignited by heat of the burning coals in a fire bucket placed to shield the convicts from near zero temperatures.

At Montgomery, Ala., however, Sgt. Highway Engineer Ister said a negro had "struck a match" near the gasoline drum.

"The first thing we knew of anything wrong," Guard Middlebrook said, "we heard the negroes shrieking for help."

"As soon as I could stop the truck, I dashed for the rear, and Wasson and I unlocked the door and attempted to pull them out."

"Two near the door we could save, but both are badly burned. The rest could not be reached, as the escape route was cut off by the convicts, described by Middlebrook as "bad," were being transferred from camp "C" at Scottsboro to a state road project on the Lee highway.

The prison trucks, used in Alabama, Texas and several southern states, are cages on wheels, equipped with benches for the prisoners. Usually there is provision for manaculating the convicts.

The accident occurred near the city where Ozle Powell and eight other negroes, accused of attacking two white women on a freight train in 1931 have spent much of the litigation which has left them long in the shadow of the electric chair.

Powell is recovering at a Birmingham hospital from a bullet wound in the head suffered in an attempt to escape from his guards in a motor car last week.

The Scottsboro fire department answered the call, but by the time firemen reached the scene the bodies of the 20 trapped convicts had been burned beyond recognition from her rushed to the scene but there was little that could be done.

The two negroes the guards dragged from the cauldron-like death trap, were pronounced by physicians in such condition that neither could survive.

Traffic on the highway piled up for a mile or more on either side, as scores of curious spectators gathered.

See CONVICTS, Page 8

## KONDYLIS OF GREECE DIES FROM ATTACK

### Ex-Dictator Succumb to Heart Disease; Recently Broke With New King.

BY ALEXANDER SEDGWICK.  
(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.)

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Gen. George Kondylis, 55-year-old former "strong man" of Greece, died suddenly today from a heart attack, and the Athens garrison was ordered to stand by on guard against any eventualities.

Authorities said no trouble threatened immediately, but they took the precautions in view of a recent statement by Kondylis which caused considerable apprehension, that he had intended to use force, if necessary, to prevent the liberal Venizelists who won Sunday's elections, from gaining control.

The general, long a sufferer from asthma, died at noon after a heart attack during the night.

Reflecting the troubled political situation, rumors soon circulated that Kondylis was poisoned by political enemies, but this was quickly denied by his own associates.

These sources said Kondylis, former regent who split with the recalled King George after taking leading part in the restoration of the Greek monarchy, was affected greatly also by his recent political break with Jean Theotokis, once his co-leader in the populist party.

General Kondylis, who downed last March's revolution, was active politically until last Sunday's election for a new assembly.

In that election, his faction gained only 63 of the 300 seats in parliament, while the liberal Venizelist group won control of 142 seats.

A bloodless October coup, engineered by General Kondylis, ended the Greek republic and a plebiscite early in November brought an overwhelming majority in favor of restoration of the throne.

The general announced his forthcoming withdrawal from office after King George started back to Greece from London. Kondylis resigned the premiership last November 25, and became at odds with King George over the latter's liberal policy.

A bachelor, long suffering from "lung trouble," General Kondylis was said by informed sources to have been keenly desirous until the end of retaining his political hold on the nation.

General Kondylis always prided himself on his record as a soldier, having fought in more than 50 engagements.

KILLED IN WRECK  
KILGORE, Jan. 31 (AP)—J. J. Gilenberg, 33, local manager of the Texas Pipe and Supply company, was found dead in his wrecked automobile in a water-filled ditch near here today. Fire marks showed where Greenberg apparently had tried to right his machine before it plunged off an embankment and into the ditch. Physicians expressed the belief he had been rendered unconscious and died of exposure.

## Gasoline Plant Here Is Subject Of Gas Hearing

### Three U. S. Judges Hear Pleas for Injunctions

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A three-judge federal court here was hearing two applications today for temporary injunctions to restrain enforcement of the gas conservation laws.

The cases are those of the Portland Gasoline company and the Sunray Oil company, both against the railroad commission, the governor and the attorney general. The court is composed of Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson of Houston and District Judges William H. Atwell of Dallas and R. J. McMillan of San Antonio.

The Portland case, the first to be heard, attacked constitutionality of the house bill No. 266, which regulates production of natural gas.

Alto Cervin of Dallas, attorney for the company, declared that the Portland company operated a gasoline absorption and extractor plant near Pampa, and that it had contracts with producers of sour, sweet and casing-head gas and also

See GAS PLANT, Page 8

### Birthday Balls Draw Big Crowds

Three Birthday Balls for the President, held here last night, drew dancers from over a wide area and netted an as yet undetermined sum for the care of crippled children.

Managers of the events were checking ticket sales and expenses today. Seventy per cent of the funds will be kept here.

Large crowds made merry during the evening as the nation danced in honor of the President's birthday and contributed funds for the Warm Springs Foundation. Dances were held at the Schneider hotel, Southern club, and Pla-Mor auditorium.

BANK HELD UP  
ST. CHARLES, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP)—Four men held up five employees of the National bank of St. Charles today, and escaped with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cash. The robbers were in the bank when the janitor unlocked the door, and seized and bound the employees as they reported for work.

## Speaks Tonight



L. H. BUISCH

What merchants in other places are doing about their merchandising problems will be a part of the information revealed by L. H. Buisch in an address he is scheduled to give this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Buisch was invited to address the meeting because of his wide knowledge of the retailer's problems. As a representative of the Merchants Service Bureau of The National Cash Register company, he has devoted many years to the study of retail store methods, and to the science of retail merchandising.

How business men are adjusting to the requirements of current business conditions will be a major part of Mr. Buisch's message. His analysis of the present situation, and what retailers all over the country are doing to meet the new conditions will interest every business man.

The BCD and Pampa Credit association are sponsoring the lecture.

## Mayor Approves Safety Campaign In Proclamation

In view of the fact that our entire nation is making a concentrated effort to curb reckless driving, which in the year 1935 was the primary factor in taking the unbelievable toll of over 36,000 lives on the streets and highways in the United States the combined personnel of the civic clubs of Pampa is endeavoring to instill in the minds of the citizens of this city the importance of knowing how to drive and how to walk safely.

WHEREAS, we know that we are inclined to disregard the rights of others and will become discourteous when driving an automobile, and by these acts of discourtesy, cause an accident that would remain in our memory the rest of our days, and

WHEREAS, the month of FEBRUARY has been designated as SAFETY MONTH in the City of Pampa for all automobile drivers and pedestrians, with the idea of educating our citizens in the methods of safety in driving and walking.

Therefore, it is a pleasure for me as Mayor of the City of Pampa to endorse this very important "SAFETY IN DRIVING" campaign and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making this campaign one that will be beneficial to all.

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name, this the 31st day of January, A. D. 1936

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

## Miners Cheer For President As 'Answer To Money Bags'

### TAX OFFICE TO BE OPEN UNTIL LATE THIS EVE

Every One in Line Will Be Waited On Today

When any country drives its money wages and its commodity prices far above the world price, it is raising the standard of living for the privileged but concealing misery for the jobless and low-paid. For while certain professions can drive up wages to keep pace with prices, the average man cannot. High prices of necessities mean lower consumption, more misery, more unemployment.

HIGH PRICES would be fine if everyone had a job, with high wages. But while prices are advancing, prices paid for labor are not keeping pace and unemployment lingers, despite general business improvement. And consider these facts: There are approximately 38,500,000 men and women gainfully employed by all types of employers, including units of government. There are nine millions on the federal payroll and other millions on state and local public payrolls. Note the high percentage of those who must be publicly supported. Add to these the millions still unemployed.

Obviously, this country is still in a monetary, production, and employment dilemma which cannot be laughed off by Liberty leaguers or anybody else. Even if the peaks of 1929 were repeated, millions would still be unemployed.

Time, even in economics, is a healer. But time is not going to restore the ability of the law of "supply and demand" to solve all our problems. This law is all right for the simple exchanges of a new country, but it won't explain, in an older one such as ours has become, why we have over-production, yet hunger; ragged citizens, while unemployed millions. It is true that we have always had unemployment, but certainly not to the present extent. At the rate of 10 per cent a year, we are beating back from the depression—in all but employment.

IT MUST BE realized that, fundamentally, it takes more than money to provide employment, more than high wages, more than high prices. The nation operates on credit money. You can print more money, and more money, but the more you print the more it takes to buy a sack of flour, a new car or a back-saw. You cannot tax your way to prosperity, for taxes must be paid in money and there is not enough gold, even if distributed, to make everybody wealthy. The goal is and must continue to be the increasing of employment, the increasing of production, the diffusion of goods, the spread of credit. Real wages must be increased. Farmers have illustrated this by showing that it took too many bushels of

Veterans Bonus Blanks Printed

Application blanks for veterans' bonus are being printed and will be ready tomorrow for distribution to men who saw service in the world war. John I. Bradley, service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in charge.

His office in the Combs-Worley building will be open tomorrow evening and Sunday to all ex-service men. The blanks are being made from a sample received this week by the V. F. W., which is furnishing this service for Gray county veterans.

### SHABBY, BEARDED YOUTH EATING STOLEN CRACKERS FATALLY SHOT

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A young, unidentified white man, shabbily dressed and heavily bearded, was shot to death early today when he was discovered in a grocery store by the proprietor's son, Milton T. Ervin.

Ervin, 34, was charged with murder in Justice Thomas I. Decker's court and released on \$100 bond.

"I was asleep at our home next door to the store, when I was awakened by the crash of shattering glass," Ervin told Sheriff T. B. Bifford. "Grabbing my gun, I walked over to the store. By the dim glow of a small night light I saw a man standing behind the counter."

See COLUMN, Page 8

### Workers Shout They Stand With FDR At Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Seventeen hundred delegates to the United Mine Workers convention cheered today when Edward P. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, asked if they stood with President Roosevelt.

"Let that be the answer to the money bags of Wall Street!" he shouted the din subsided.

"Be on your guard, men of labor. Democracies have lived and died before. Vigilance is ever the price of liberty."

"Subtle propaganda led to European dictatorships, and might precede an attempt to destroy American liberties."

Reminding that the president had been called a socialist, McGrady reviewed new deal measures to relieve unemployment.

"If that is socialism let the Tories and the money bags of the nation, make the most of it," he said, and again was applauded.

As he spoke, division in the major parties was illustrated anew. At the capital, a Borah supporter criticized Governor Landon of Kansas.

### Scout Campaigns In Other Cities Are Successful

While the Pampa Boy Scout drive is continuing in the clean-up stage, with success seemingly assured when all prospects are seen, campaigns in other cities of the Adobe Walls council are under way.

Yesterday morning, Executive C. A. Clark and Lloyd O'Neal, deputy regional executive, attended a breakfast at Memphis. Prof. W. C. Davis was toastmaster. Russell Middleton, chairman of the campaign committee, gave instructions to workers who shortly thereafter began the campaign.

The faculty of Memphis schools were pledged 100 per cent for the Scout movement. A ready response from the citizenship was reported at noon.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the district court room in the courthouse, it was announced today at Adobe Walls Scout council headquarters.

Several Pampa troops plan to send up numerous boys for advancement, and a group of boys from troops outside Pampa, will likely appear before the court for new honors in Scouting.

All parents of boys attending, and all members of all troops are invited and urged to attend.

### SOVIET GUARDS WHIP JAPS IN BORDER CLASH

Russia Issues Strong Protest Against Invasion

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—Soviet Russia confronted Japan today with a formal protest against an alleged invasion by Japanese-Manchoukuo troops of Soviet far eastern territory.

Moscow reports said a force of more than 100 invaders penetrated Soviet regions from the Japanese-advantaged state of Manchoukuo yesterday, and was repulsed by Soviet frontier guards after a vigorous encounter.

Tamckichi Ota, for three years Japanese ambassador in Moscow was invited to call at the foreign office last night, and there was informed of the Soviet attitude toward the alleged incident—a stand described as one of "decided protest."

The Moscow version of the case said Japanese-Manchoukuo soldiers made two distinct efforts to establish themselves on the Soviet side of the far eastern border, but that both times the Soviet frontier guards forced them to withdraw.

Reports issued here described the encounter as one of the sharp hand-to-hand fighting, with the Soviet forces out-numbered but victorious.

The engagement took place in the Grodekovo region, Moscow report said, in the same sector where 100 Manchurian soldiers were reported previously to have escaped to Soviet soil Wednesday after rebelling and killing their Japanese officers.

The advice made public here did not give the number of any casualties suffered in yesterday's reported fighting.

### Court of Honor Will Be Held on Monday Evening

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the district court room in the courthouse, it was announced today at Adobe Walls Scout council headquarters.

Several Pampa troops plan to send up numerous boys for advancement, and a group of boys from troops outside Pampa, will likely appear before the court for new honors in Scouting.

All parents of boys attending, and all members of all troops are invited and urged to attend.

THE WEATHER  
West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion.

THE NEW PAMPA  
Fastest Growing City In Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

WORDS  
O.E.H.  
Words are things

Twinkles  
A prince may fall off his horse, but a king may take care lest his mount cast even a shoe—to recall an old proverb.

If the thing drags on much longer, maybe they will put Hauptmann on the stage and pay off the national debt.

Republicans are talking about the danger of too early a return to power. So all they want in 1936 is a moral victory!

An anonymous reader objects to our quoting Henry Ford recently. Currently, Henry is predicting a good year and advocating higher salaries and lower prices. (Any objections?)

Warrior Al, in "taking a walk," may meet a lot of men who have been taking them, hunting jobs, for a long time. We'd like to hear the conversations.

Musing of the moment: Mothers-in-law take a lot of punishment in caring for grandchildren, but we have never heard one of them complain. Great inventions—mothers-in-law. . . . Brownwood Emerson will have five poems in the next issue of "Wind in the Cottonwoods." They are: Little Towns of the Panhandle, Sandstorm, Logan, Cactus and Mesquite, and Friendship's Golden Cup.

Brevitorials  
THERE ARE TWO general types of wages. Money wages can be very elusive. Money has little intrinsic value. As a medium of exchange, it is worth what you can get for it. Real wages is the true measure. If you earn \$5 a day, and can buy a pair of good shoes for that price you are getting one wage; if you earn \$5 a day and can buy \$1.50 for the same shoe, your real wage has been cut. Labor has long sought a higher money wage in an effort to get an increased real wage. This was logical as an isolated effort but a high standard of living is not necessarily tied to high money wages. Many an oldtimer will tell you that he "was better off" when things were cheaper and "money went further."

When any country drives its money wages and its commodity prices far above the world price, it is raising the standard of living for the privileged but concealing misery for the jobless and low-paid. For while certain professions can drive up wages to keep pace with prices, the average man cannot. High prices of necessities mean lower consumption, more misery, more unemployment.

HIGH PRICES would be fine if everyone had a job, with high wages. But while prices are advancing, prices paid for labor are not keeping pace and unemployment lingers, despite general business improvement. And consider these facts: There are approximately 38,500,000 men and women gainfully employed by all types of employers, including units of government. There are nine millions on the federal payroll and other millions on state and local public payrolls. Note the high percentage of those who must be publicly supported. Add to these the millions still unemployed.

Obviously, this country is still in a monetary, production, and employment dilemma which cannot be laughed off by Liberty leaguers or anybody else. Even if the peaks of 1929 were repeated, millions would still be unemployed.

Time, even in economics, is a healer. But time is not going to restore the ability of the law of "supply and demand" to solve all our problems. This law is all right for the simple exchanges of a new country, but it won't explain, in an older one such as ours has become, why we have over-production, yet hunger; ragged citizens, while unemployed millions. It is true that we have always had unemployment, but certainly not to the present extent. At the rate of 10 per cent a year, we are beating back from the depression—in all but employment.

IT MUST BE realized that, fundamentally, it takes more than money to provide employment, more than high wages, more than high prices. The nation operates on credit money. You can print more money, and more money, but the more you print the more it takes to buy a sack of flour, a new car or a back-saw. You cannot tax your way to prosperity, for taxes must be paid in money and there is not enough gold, even if distributed, to make everybody wealthy. The goal is and must continue to be the increasing of employment, the increasing of production, the diffusion of goods, the spread of credit. Real wages must be increased. Farmers have illustrated this by showing that it took too many bushels of

Veterans Bonus Blanks Printed

Application blanks for veterans' bonus are being printed and will be ready tomorrow for distribution to men who saw service in the world war. John I. Bradley, service officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in charge.

His office in the Combs-Worley building will be open tomorrow evening and Sunday to all ex-service men. The blanks are being made from a sample received this week by the V. F. W., which is furnishing this service for Gray county veterans.

### SHABBY, BEARDED YOUTH EATING STOLEN CRACKERS FATALLY SHOT

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A young, unidentified white man, shabbily dressed and heavily bearded, was shot to death early today when he was discovered in a grocery store by the proprietor's son, Milton T. Ervin.

Ervin, 34, was charged with murder in Justice Thomas I. Decker's court and released on \$100 bond.

"I was asleep at our home next door to the store, when I was awakened by the crash of shattering glass," Ervin told Sheriff T. B. Bifford. "Grabbing my gun, I walked over to the store. By the dim glow of a small night light I saw a man standing behind the counter."

See COLUMN, Page 8

# LINDY SNATCH OPENED AGAIN BY GOVERNOR

## QUESTIONS ARE POSED BY HOFFMAN IN PROBE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (AP)—Answers to the questions posed by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman in ordering a renewed investigation of the Lindbergh baby-kidnap-killings, an authoritative prosecution source said today, are in the state police files.

The declaration was made as Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who obtained conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the crime, called a conference during the morning with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head.

They planned to discuss the governor's letter to Schwarzkopf yesterday ordering the state police to continue the search "for the detec-

tion and apprehension of every person connected with the crime."

That Wilentz told Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauptmann, Jr., another of the staff, not to defer a southern vacation trip today was regarded as indicating the prosecution felt an intensive investigation would not be needed to meet the governor's request.

In fact, the prosecution source said Schwarzkopf's records would show immediate replies to 12 points raised by the governor in questioning whether the full story had been learned.

The governor's questions concerned:

Possible accomplices of Hauptmann, temporarily saved from death in the electric chair by Hoffman's reprieve two weeks ago.

Alleges discrepancies in statements of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jaisie" of the ransom negotiations.

Alleged "gang" contacts of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., boat builder.

The mystery of the "J. J. Faulkner" deposit of ransom money in a New York bank.

The alleged switch of police officials from assertions that a "gang" committed the crime to a "one man job" theory after Hauptmann's apprehension.

A lengthy statement accompanying the governor's letter to Schwarzkopf cited what the governor described as "incontrovertible proof" Hauptmann was not the only persons involved in the crime.

Death Valley in California has become a popular goal of tourists, with 42,061 visitors reported last year, an increase of more than 100 per cent over the 1933-34 total.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

**VICKS COUGH DROP**

# CUT RATE DRUGS

50c Hinds Cream	37c	60c Italian Balm and Dispenser	59c
35c Junis Cream	27c	1.00 Max Factor Powder	89c
1.00 Jergens Lotion	79c	1.10 Coty Powder	98c
35c Mum	29c	75c J J Lotion	59c
50c J & J Baby Talcum	39c	1.00 Milkweed Cream	79c
25c KOTEX	18c	50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	Two for 51c
25c KLEENEX 14-20 for	25c		
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	29c	35c Gem Blades	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	31c	50c Mennen 50c Braces	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	18c	25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	19c
50c Interdental Tooth Brush	29c	1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	79c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	19c	1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	89c

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO

# RICHARDS

This is the BIGGEST DEPARTMENT of our store... that's why we keep four experienced, registered pharmacists on duty at all times.

WHEN YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES THINK OF RICHARDS

Be Thrifty

75c Baume Bengay	59c	Cod Liver Oil, Full Pint	79c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub	59c	25c Listerine	59c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	36c	50c Zerst Capsules	39c
1.25 Creomulsion	98c	50c McKesson Hallbut Oil Capsules	79c
1.00 CRAZY CRYSTALS	89c	.70 KRUSCHEN SALTS	49c
1.00 McKesson Aspirin Tablets	39c	60c Alkasetzer Tablets	49c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c	60c Sal Hepatica	46c
50c Lysol	39c	1.50 Agarol	1.09
1.35 Absorbine Jr.	89c	60c Syrup of Figs	49c
1.00 Miles Nervine	83c	1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Comp.	1.29

# RICHARDS DRUG CO.

Telephone 1240 • 1241 Prescription Laboratory

Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty

# SOCIETY NEWS

## HOSTESSES CHOOSE VALENTINE MOTIF FOR THE MANY PARTIES GIVEN THROUGH RECENT DAYS

### BALL LAST EVENING FEATURES SOCIAL PROGRAM

Valentine color has appeared in most of this week's parties, as hostesses chose the attractive holiday motif for numerous small events which have marked recent days.

Week-end entertainment centered around the President's balls yesterday. Parties were given as dancers started on the gala evening that included for most groups visits to all three ballrooms, the Schneider, Pia-Mor, and Southern club. Scores of Pampanos swelled the fund for crippled children by attending these balls.

**Mrs. Haas Entertains**

A club party of yesterday was that given for Deuce of Clubs by Mrs. W. B. Haas at her home in White Deer. She decorated tables with Valentines, and repeated the note in refreshments.

Mrs. Clifford F. Jones scored high. Mrs. Marvin Harris second high. Other players were Mmes. J. M. Hatfield, F. H. Sifton, B. R. Woods, Reuben P. Weeks, Paul Carmichael, and R. K. Eason.

**Thomas Are Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas were hosts at a dinner-bridge party in their home last evening. A Valentine motif appeared in all table decorations.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bassham.

**Class Has Party**

A Valentine party was enjoyed by Friendship class of First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland. Red hearts predominated in the decorations.

Games directed by Mrs. A. L. Patrick entertained the group after a short business meeting. The hostesses, Mmes. D. E. Metz, Partridge, O. W. Ferguson, Robert Elkins, W. C. Crofton, and F. H. Sifton, served delicious pigme-not cake and coffee. Present were Mmes. B. S. Via, A. C. Green, O. V. Hoy, W. C. Hutchinson, R. A. Keffer, W. D. Dickson, T. B. Barron, T. G. Weaver, C. A. Shellenbarger, Joe Hodge, J. L. Wheeler, Walter Daugherty, W. D. Walters, A. W. Babcock, J. E. Kirshman, Edna L. Brady, J. E. Smoot, S. A. Hurst, E. C. Hart, F. M. Culbertson, Farris Oden, John C. Haynes, Luther Pierson, Edwin Vicars.

### Junior Police of New Term Named

A new group of junior safety police has been named at Sam Houston school this week. From fourth grade rooms, Misses Florence Jones and Violet Durrett have appointed Zola Daniels, James Wanner, Juanita Sexton, and Glenn Coats.

Miss Elaine Riley and A. C. Cox have appointed Blaine Jones, Mardell Gregory, Whitdean Ellis, and A. L. Patrick Jr. from the fifth grades. Sixth graders named by Mrs. L. K. Stutz and Bruce Peck are Helen Sandy, Bobby Fisher, Jimmie Louise Enloe, and Archie Burrows.

### DOCTORS KNOW Mothers read this:

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less and less until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize that many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you know what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid laxative is taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and castor — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

When in Amarillo Park With

**Fire Proof Storage**

Store your car in a modern garage. We have prompt delivery service, anywhere in the city. Complete Automobile Hotel Service and we are Open All Night to serve you.

**Rule Bldg. Garage**

Phone 2-1295 3rd Street at Folk

There's the **CHOKED** **TRIEF!**

Using the choke burns up gasoline 5 to 15 TIMES FASTER

INSTANT STARTING with minimum choke and far less grinding of the starter! That's what you get every single time with Phillips 66 Poly Gas... the new kind of cost-cutting motor fuel.

It always has been the high-test headliner. Now it is even better than ever, because an added supply of heat units is crammed into every drop by the scientific POLYmerization process.

These extra B. T. U.'s bring you an important saving. This is why: With ordinary motor fuels, every time you use the choke for starting, or while the motor is cold and sputtering, you use up gasoline five to fifteen times faster than normal! Just think of the mileage thus wasted... of the drain on your battery... of the damage to your engine caused by dilution of the crankcase oil.

Remember, Phillips 66 Poly is the gas that lets you go easy on the choke. You probably do not care about the technicalities which created this amazing economy feature. But you can't help being interested in the cash money it saves you.

Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs no more than low-test motor fuels. So it's not much of a gamble to try a tankful. Do it today, or tomorrow at the latest. You will quickly feel the difference, and you will enjoy the super-performance and savings made possible by Phillips resources as world's largest producer of natural high test gasoline.

**Add Safety to INSTANT STARTING**

Play safe! Make sure that your motor oil begins to flow and goes to work the moment your motor starts. Unless you use a lubricant which remains perfectly fluid, even when the weather is way below freezing, there is more engine-wear in one week of cold-weather driving than in months of summer use. Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality. In a grade specially engineered to meet your car maker's specifications.

**PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL 30' qt.**

In Cans... Refinery Sealed

### Retail Trade Is Booming Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Spurred by an active demand for winter merchandise, retail trade showed substantial and widely distributed gains last week. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Many branches enjoyed a sharp rebound from the levels of the previous week, which had been lowered by severe weather.

Wholesale business, the summary stated, also broadened under the impetus of urgent demand for current items, which brought out increased orders for spring goods.

In industrial operations, there was some leveling off except in consumer goods divisions which continued active.

The review noted a particularly strong demand for men's overcoats and suits, women's coats, fur garments and sweaters, together with winter accessory items, and added that fears of large carryovers at the end of the season have been dispelled.

### Dinner and Bridge Celebrate Birthday At Home in LeFors

LEFORS, Jan. 31.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bull was the scene of a gay party Friday evening when Mr. Bull's birthday was celebrated with bridge and a dinner.

Mrs. Joe Doby and Jason Morgan had high scores in the games. Mrs. Bud Nipper and J. P. Cox second high. Each received an appropriate award.

A turkey dinner was served later to Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Carter Doby, Cog, Bill Eronson, Nipper, Herman, Fowler, Frank Painter Haskell Lassiter, Sam Cleland, A. J. Hill, F. R. Wollard; Misses Jean Wolf and Mary Ruth Carter; Messrs. O. E. Grant, Charles Peckack, Ralph Caruth, Morgan, and the hosts.

### Mission Lesson Is Studied by Circle

KINGSMILL, Jan. 31.—Kingsmill circle of the Baptist Missionary Union met Wednesday in the Sunday school room. Several Bible chapters were read and discussed in the devotional period, and a mission lesson followed.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. Grover Lamb, the benediction by Mrs. J. E. Broyles. Others present were Mrs. Claude Founds, Mrs. B. T. Jinks, Mrs. J. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Ted Swinford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Organ yesterday at Wesley hospital, a daughter, who weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

### First Birthday Of Girl Honored

Betty Jane Cunningham, who was one year old Thursday, was the small honoree at a supper given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cunningham. She blew out the candle which centered her birthday cake.

Present were Betty Sue and Anne Cooper, Pauline Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Eunch, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blymiller.

### Arms Committee Has Enough Funds To Continue Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The senate munitions committee today has the \$7,368 needed to complete its inquiry into the causes of war.

The chamber voted the money for the exhausted cash box of Chairman Nye's committee yesterday after another flare-up between the North Dakota and Senator Connally (D, Tex.).

The latter's ire was aroused a fortnight ago when Nye said President Wilson "falsified" in saying he knew nothing of secret allied treaties until the end of the world war.

Nye told the senate Connally's "violent temper and unruly tongue" had forced disclosures.

A fiery reply from the Texan foreshadowed further furious debate on the permanent neutrality legislation sponsored by the committee.

Opposition was seen in some groups on both sides of the capital to an administration bill which broadens the present temporary act. In some quarters belief was expressed that the present act would be extended beyond February 29, its expiration date, but that no permanent law would be enacted this session.

### DEFENDS DUPONT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Rising to defend Pierre S. DuPont, Senator Hastings (R-Del.) said today that the manufacturer paid \$4,563,988 income tax for 1929 and contributed \$882,473 to charity that year. Hastings, speaking on the floor of the senate, assailed as an "infamous slander" the recent attack which Senator Schwelensbach (D-Wash.) made up on Du-Pont.

### THEY'LL MATCH SUNDAYS

DENVER — Elena Goforth and Margaret Wilson, Denver university coeds, composed a duet for a music contest and won the first prize — a bracelet.

So the judges made this provision: Elena will wear the prize Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Margaret gets it Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

### Another Freezing Norther Subsidies

(By The Associated Press.)

Sunny skies and a forecast of warmer weather today marked the end of another freezing "norther" in Texas.

Although Denton had an official temperature this morning of three degrees above zero and most of North Texas was chilled by sub-freezing weather, the mercury was climbing steadily.

Rains protected winter vegetable crops in South Texas but cattle on the Gulf coast and plains region suffered from the cold.

Gainesville reported a new low for the winter last night—eight above zero. The sky was clear there this morning. It was 18 at Amarillo, 26 at Abilene, 21 at Dallas, 27 at Houston, and 38 at Brownsville.

Heavy frost whitened the Houston area. Fair weather, with slowly rising temperatures, were forecast there. Corsicana likewise reported heavy frost, but no damage was expected.

After sun-up the temperature climbed to 42 at Brownsville and rising temperatures were forecast for the lower Rio Grande valley. Clouds that spread over the area apparently eliminated frost danger.

### Hopkins Starts Sunday School

Reorganization of a union Sunday school at Hopkins was effected last week, when several workers from the Christian church in Pampa met with a group from that community.

A Sunday school service will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday in the community hall. All who are interested are asked to be present. New members as well as those who formerly attended the Sunday school sessions.

### BEST YARD SELECTED

MAILIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—It was announced here today that Mrs. A. B. Whitlock of Denton had been awarded first prize in the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs yard beautification contest. Mrs. Leonard Milledge of McKinney won second place and Mrs. W. N. Bush of McKinney was given honorable mention.

### DOUBLE JEOPARDY

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—As if the hazards of lightning fire in freezing weather were not enough, Rockford firemen had to dodge bullets and birdshot as they played streams of water on a burning hotel and sporting goods store. The flames set off the store's supply of ammunition.

# HARVESTERS TO FACE ANOTHER MAJOR TEST IN WESTERNER GAME TONIGHT

## GORILLAS AND PANDAIDS TO BATTLE FIRST

### PLAINVIEW BULLDOGS TO PLAY HERE ON TOMORROW EVE

It could be predicted almost that the team which wins the basketball game tonight between Pampa and Lubbock at the local gym, would capture the Panhandle league championship; that is, of course, if the margin of victory is sufficiently impressive.

If the Lubbock game is close and only a few points separate the scores, neither team will be favored to win the second game to be played between the two quietest next week at Lubbock. One thing is certain, either Pampa or Lubbock is highly favored to hold top rank in the league. Amarillo, Plainview and Borger have been defeated; the Sandoz 4-0 and the two Bulldogs teams twice each. Both Lubbock and the Harvesters are unbeaten in conference play.

Gorillas To Play

And something else—the conference results mean nothing except it will give the winner (either Pampa or Lubbock) a chance to boast, "Well, we beat you in basketball anyway!" The basketball test that really counts will come on February 13, 14 and 15 when interscholastic league tournaments will be held at Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock and Childress in the Panhandle. Plainview will play here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Fans who arrive at the gym at 7 o'clock tonight will watch Coach Dick Demaree's Gorillas go into action against Panhandle Coach Pat Gerald's second string. The Harvesters-Westerner set will not start until 8 o'clock. The Gorillas are as quick as a streak of greased lightning. They have no height to speak of, no one being over five feet and eight or nine inches, but they can handle the ball with ease and skill. Being small and fast, they feature the fast break when they do any good, whereas the tall Harvesters use the slow-breaking attack.

Band To Play

The kid band of B. M. Baker school will furnish music, and Principal Aaron Meek of that school, who handles the ticket selling, will give a silver dollar each to the boy and girl, enrolled in any of the local schools, who bring, or influence to come, the most fans. The children must stand at the door and identify their "customers."

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected tonight. At the last two games, the gym was comfortably crowded with spectators.

Tonight's game will be the Harvesters' 26th; they have won 24. Lubbock has been beaten three times, but Tuesday evening they walloped one of those teams which had previously beaten them, the strong Ropesville crew.

Probable Lineups

Coach Oden Mitchell believes Lubbock will offer much stronger opposition than Borger's Bulldogs which the Harvesters have been lucky to down in three games. Lubbock has whipped Plainview twice, and has designs on Lamesa. Lubbock has a rough-playing, "fire department" team. Ready to go in Tuesday night, 32 fouls were called on the two teams.

Probable starting lineups:

Pampa	Pos.	Lubbock
S. Green	F	Venable
Hartman	F	Brunnett
Strickland	C	Oden
Ayer	G	Lettington
Jones	G	Upton

Oden will be another test for Junior Strickland. The Lubbock center made 12 points in the Ropesville game. Thus far, Junior has not failed to get the tip and guard his many pretty well. Ready to go in should any of the starting Westerners pop out will be Chant, Ince, forwards; Storrs, center.

If Mitchell is compelled to use substitutes, he will have available Bob Bailey, Harold Nicholson, Wincer Baker, Kelly Kitchens, George Nix, Mage Koyser, whose usefulness is probably ranked in that order.

## Coach Mitchell and His Basketball Squad



Here is the entire squad of the Harvesters basketball team which will don their new satin and silk white suits and try to play their best brand of basketball tonight in order to end the winning streak of Lubbock's Westerners in the Panhandle league. They will play Plainview tomorrow night. The players, left to right, bottom row, Albert Ayer, guard; Junior Strickland, center; Ivan Noblitt, guard; Moose Hartman, forward; George Nix, center; Steve Green, point guard; top row, Coach Oden Mitchell, Bob Bailey, forward; Kelly Kitchens, forward; Harold Nicholson, forward; Roy Lee Jones, guard; Wincer Baker, guard; Mage Koyser, guard; Cal Pierce, team manager. The first six men on the team are Green, Hartman, Strickland, Jones, Ayer, Bailey.

## Phillips 66 Quintet Beats Shamrock Cagers 37 To 30

The Phillips basketball team hung up its second consecutive victory within a week over Shamrock Wednesday night in the LePots gym, winning over a Shamrock quintet 37 to 30.

Jack Baccus, brother of Whitey Baccus, led the scoring with 12 points, and close behind him was S. Windom with 11 points. Christian played an outstanding game as guard. Other members of the lineup were Tip Windom and Laycomb.

Moss, guard, scored high with 12 points for Shamrock. Davis, forward, was second with 7 points. Other members of the starting lineup were Walker, center; Bland, guard, and Hill, center.

Saturday night, the Phillips quintet will play the Borger Gibson Tool company on the Borger floor, and on Monday night the team will come to Pampa to take on the unbeaten Pampa faculty team. The 66 club recently won a 33 to 38 decision over Skellytown.

## EWING AND ANSON ARE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Over the trail of faded memory returned the names of ancient diamond greats in such profusion today that not even such pioneer forgettables as Buck Ewing, Pop Anson or Willie Keeler were able definitely to win a place in baseball's real hall of fame.

Ewing and Anson, two of the greatest figures in the game's history, tied for first place in the balloting with Keeler third but neither received the required minimum of 75 per cent of the votes cast. As a result, the 12 leaders of the first poll, taken among pioneer players and baseball writers, will be re-submitted for a second vote in an attempt to name five immortals of the 19th century.

Ewing and Anson each polled 39 1/2 of the 78 votes cast or approximately half of the required minimum. Keeler received 33 and Cy Young, only pitcher in baseball history to win more than 500 major league games, was right behind with 32 1/2. Barring a sudden shift, in opinion, all four stand almost certain to be named.

Other leaders whose names will be submitted for the second poll were:

Ed Delehanty, Philadelphia's great outfielder who was one of the most terrific hitters of pioneer baseball. 21 1/2; John J. McGraw, a great third baseman and a greater manager for the New York Giants, 17; Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourne, one of the game's greatest iron men, who pitched 72 games one season, 16; Herman Long, rated as the smartest and fastest of early shortstops, 15 1/2; Mike Kelly, the Ty Cobb of the early days for trickiness and base running, 15; Amos Rustie, the speed ball artist of his day, 11 1/2; Hugh Jennings, the dynamic shortstop Detroit never will forget, 11; and Fred Clark, who hit the death pill for 300 or better 11 times and for 400 twice, 9.

The poll was conducted by Henry P. Edwards, secretary of the American league, to determine whose names belong on a plaque to be kept at a proposed museum to be built at Cooperstown, N. Y., cradle of the diamond game.

## 'SEAMY' SMALLER BASEBALL PROPOSED BY COACH KOBBS

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—John Kobs, Michigan State college baseball coach, believes a slightly smaller baseball with raised seams should be provided for college baseball.

Kobs says college students, for the most part, have not attained their full growth and that he did not believe it fair to expect youngsters to become expert in the use of a ball designed for a man's hand.

Kobs believes a smaller ball will raise seams to give a better grip not only would result in better pitching for the intercollegiate game but would result in more college twirlers finding their way into professional baseball.

## WILDCATS BEATEN

ABLENE, Jan. 31. (AP)—The McMurry college Indians took the lead in the Texas conference basketball race last night by defeating the Abilene Christian Wildcats, 29 to 18. The Christians held the lead until 10 minutes before the game ended. Robert King, Wendell Meek and Bobby Anthony staged the scoring spurt that put the Indians ahead.

## FREE SHOTS WIN

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 31. (AP)—Hardin-Simmons of Abilene defeated Howard Payne, 38 to 26, last night in the opener of a two-game basketball series. Howard Payne made 14 points off 19 free shots. McCollum of the winners was high scorer with eight points.

## CAGE MENTOR AT STANFORD OPPOSES JUMP

### ALSO BELIEVES SLOW BREAK RUINS GAME

BY JOHN W. BUNN, Basketball Coach, Stanford University. (Written for The Associated Press.)

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 31. (AP)—Although the men on Stanford university basketball team this season range from 6-foot-1 to 6-foot-11 in height—a circumstance which would be of advantage to use when the center jump is used—I am nevertheless strongly opposed to the tip-off game.

I am glad that the center jump has been banned by the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference, and I am confident that more and more conferences will eliminate it as time goes on. It will be recalled that at last spring's meeting of basketball coaches the jump was retained in the rules by the narrow margin of three votes.

Causes Fault and Injury

In the current issue of the National Association of Basketball Coaches' publication, I have outlined 10 major objections to the center jump. I will only observe here that from the players' standpoint its elimination means elimination of many fouls and injuries, while from the spectator's viewpoint it speeds up the tempo of the game and makes it more interesting in various other ways.

Stanford had a good example of one such injury recently in Seattle when we played the center jump for the first time in two years. Our Captain "Dinky" Moore had his lip split wide open when the men on the sidelines charged the centers. That 12-foot circle, in my opinion, doesn't belong in basketball.

As for the spectators' reaction, you simply cannot play the center jump here in California where the fans have gotten used to the new-style game. The teams would be hoisted off the floor. As for how the basketball would be taken from a Philadelphia paper's (Public Ledger) account of the California-Temple game, in which by agreement there was a tapless first half. The sports writer (Leo Riodan) says:

"The first half was a madhouse. Action was fast and furious from the start. The game was played in the old cage game. The players ran and kept on running. The crowd was dizzy but delighted."

East Is Scientific

As for the general basketball picture, it is my impression that the new rule restricting pivot-post play is not as popular as it seems. I think students of the game believe it makes less of a hit with the spectators than our fast game out here.

At Stanford, we prefer to use a quick break and to use it at every opportunity. While I know the East will not agree with me, I think a slow break ruins the game from a spectator's standpoint. Of course, sometimes we have to use a slow break but we do not do it by preference.

I have been asked what effect the new rule restricting pivot-post play in the free throw area has had on Stanford and the answer is no effect at all. I have never been for pivot-post play because it is a slow style of play.

## WHEELER WINS 25TH GAME AT ALLISON MEET

WHEELER, Jan. 31.—The Wheeler basketball team won the Allison Mobeettie 25 to 24. This was the Mustangs' 25th game of the season. They have won 25 games and lost 5.

The locals will finish their conference on February 4 in meeting the Kelton boys and girls and on February 11, when they play the Lela boys and girls here. They must win both games to represent Wheeler county at Pampa on February 14. Should they lose one game, they will have to play off a tie with Mobeettie.

Games remaining for the Mustangs later are two with Allison, one with Samnorwood, and one with McLean.

All schools which wish to enter the Junior boys and girls tournament at Wheeler February 7 and 8 are asked to send in their names by February 4. Eight teams have already entered. All juniors are eligible. The age limit is 15 years of age before last September.

## 450 Star Track Men Entered in Millrose A. A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—After weeks of searching for outstanding runners and jumpers the Millrose A. A. has made up the complete entry list for its 29th annual winter games at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, and it looks like a national roster of champions.

In all 450 athletes are entered including 21 assorted San Roman holders of world or American records and a flock of sectional champions, as well as a great array of college, club and school relay teams. Twenty states are represented and 40 colleges and universities.

The high spot of the program comes in the running of the Wannamaker mile, an event which has been nearly every outstanding miler in the country in action in recent years. Six of them are listed for tomorrow's running with the great Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, endeavoring to score his fourth straight victory.

In addition to Joe Mangano, former Cornell star, beaten by less than a foot at Boston last week, Cunningham will have to face Gene Venke of Pennsylvania, runner up three years in a row; Archie San Roman of Emporia (Kans.) Teachers college, the national collegiate A. A. mile champion; Don Lash, the Indiana ace, and Norman Bright of San Francisco, national junior 1,500 meter title holder.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Appointment of Red Dawson as Tulane's football coach may heap more coals on the collegiate fire around New Orleans... collected along with Red Cox, head coach, after the 1935 season, was Les Lautenschlager, Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 31. (AP)—John Bunn, basketball coach of Stanford university, has been advised of his recent appointment to the basketball rules committee for the United States, and Canada. He also is a member of the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Bunn formerly served as freshman basketball coach at the University of Kansas, where he was a baseball, football, and basketball star in 1918, '19, and '20.

The Dodgers won't admit this, but they cut Joe Stripp \$5,000... counting on Joe doing the third basing this year... It should be some race when Ben Eastman and Glenn Cunningham take the mark in an 880-yard special in San Francisco next month... Barney Ross is demanding \$40,000 to fight Tony Zanzoneri in New York... who does the guy think he is—Louis?

The only reason Joe Louis isn't keen to meet Jim Braddock this year is income taxes... but little Joe would wires from Miami: "September or never."

Well, well... since this department belittled the fact that Dave McMullan's Minnesota cagers were pushovers in contrast to the unbeatable Gopher gridgers, the basketballers have been doing things... They played three games against top heavy favorites, beating North-western and Michigan and losing to Indiana by only two points... Dave credits the rib as providing the victory spark—let us know when the boys need another shot, Dave.

Mike Jacobs is enjoying the Miami sun in a piece bathing suit... What a sight... Charlotte, N. C. is without professional baseball for the first time since the war... All because the city council chased the Boston Red Sox out by voting down Sunday baseball.

When they came home for the year-end holidays, the three sons of Professor Kroeber of Goshenham, Germany, brought with them newly-received doctor's degrees.

## FIRST DOWN AND THEN SOME

### BY HARRY GRAYSON

A recruit with a splendid chance of remaining in the National league this year and for a number of seasons to come is George McQuinn, who reports to the Cincinnati Reds as a replacement for the veteran Jim Bottomley.

As is often the case the only question is McQuinn's hitting. The 24-year-old left-hand batter and thrower hit only 288 for Newark in 1935. He is a remarkable fielder and blessed with ample speed. This together with his innate love of the game and his undoubted physical ability, should enable the young man to be successful as a major leaguer.

Indeed, now that the large form of Lou Gehrig no longer looms in his path, the 5-foot-11, 165-pounder, of Ballston, Va., has an idea that he will be among those present for at least a decade, after which he hopes to become a gentleman farmer.

New York Yankee property for a half dozen seasons, McQuinn had no chance to crash the big show.

"Baseball has meant everything to me," says McQuinn. "It has meant a living. It has provided me with an occupation which allows me to hunt and fish to my heart's delight, from October until spring. But above all, it has given me an opportunity to play baseball every day of the season. I cannot imagine a more attractive and satisfying career."

McQuinn was a pitcher while attending Washington and Lee high school of Ballston, which is situated a short distance from Washington, but didn't relish spending so much time on the bench.

George got his first trial with New Haven in 1934, but was released. It was then that Yankee organization signed him.

The next year McQuinn was sent to Scanton, where he hit .315. The following year he moved to Albany and was meeting the ball at a .345 clip when the circuit folded up. He finished the season at Binghamton with a .320 record. He spent 1933 with Binghamton and his .357 led the New York-Pennsylvania loop. He hit .331 as a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1934.

An old bed caster is the odd luck piece of Eddie Rolan, forward on the Michigan State college basketball team.

Rolan, a junior, has had the charm in his possession since his high school days in Buchanan, Mich. Last season it apparently brought good fortune to the Spartans, as they won 14 out of 18 games.

As for Rolan, his luck piece has not done so well; at least, not until the last school day he spent in Michigan. Last season it apparently brought good fortune to the Spartans, as they won 14 out of 18 games.

Rolan turned in only one point while he was in the battle. It came in the extra session, however, and proved to be his team's margin of victory.

The other night Rolan was given a starting assignment against Loyola of Chicago. State won, 32-20. Eddie had one of his biggest nights. He scored 10 points, coming within two points of leading both quintets in scoring.

Rolan now guards his luck piece closer than ever. He takes the old bed caster to all the Spartans' games. Whenever he goes into the battle he places the casket within two feet of him. There it remains until the last shot is fired.

## TEN KEYSTONE AGES SURE OF JOBS IN 1936

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor, NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—It isn't just a happy coincidence that the roster of a major league championship baseball club generally includes a stand-out second sacker. Run through a long list—including Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Larry Doyle, Frankie Frisch, Larry Lajoie and Rogers Hornsby—and you will find they well justified the value of being well heeled at the "Keystone" spot.

It's significant, therefore, that the best two second basemen in the game today—Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs—are members of championship outfits. Gehringer was out-hit last season by Buddy Myer, second sacker of the Washington Senators, but the Tiger ace again topped the league list in fielding and is rated the all-around man. Gehringer has a life-time batting mark of .337 for 12 years as compared to .303 for Myer in 11 seasons.

Herman, a 340 hitter who did not miss a game with the Cubs last season, has succeeded Frankie Frisch, the Cardinal playing pilot as king of the stadium's dusty, stone workers. Frisch himself named Herman for all-star honors last year but the one-time "Fordham Flash" is not yet ready to quit. He will start his 17th major league campaign this spring with Lyle Judy of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mo., as his understudy.

All told, ten second basemen of the 1935 season appear sure of their jobs. The likely hold-overs, in addition to Gehringer, Myer, Herman and Frisch, are Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Tom Carey of the Browns, Rabbit Warshaw of the Athletics, Floyd (Pep) Young of the Pirates, Alex Kampouris of the Reds and Lou Chiozza of the Phillies.

This leaves six keystone jobs definitely changing hands or still open to kings of the stadium's dusty, stone workers. Frisch himself named Herman for all-star honors last year but the one-time "Fordham Flash" is not yet ready to quit. He will start his 17th major league campaign this spring with Lyle Judy of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mo., as his understudy.

Whether the Boston Red Sox use Oscar Blue, obtained from the Browns, to play second depends on what Manager Joe Cronin decides to do with himself and Eric McNair, star shortstop purchased from the Athletics.

Lou (Bozie) Berger and Roy Hughes, both graduates of the New Orleans club, will fight it out for the keystone position with Cleveland.

The Chicago White Sox have a choice between Minter (Jack) Hayes, who was forced out by a mid-season injury, and Tony Piet, who was traded from Detroit.

The Boston Nationals, newly christened the "Bees," will try Tony Cuccinello, late of the Dodgers, at second base while Brooklyn probably will assign Jimmy Jordan to Tony's old job.

## LIONS BEAT LUMBERJACKS

COMMERCIAL, Jan. 31. (AP)—The East Texas Teachers college Lions stepped up another notch in the Lone Star conference basketball race last night by defeating the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, 35 to 21.

## Allison Girls Beat Mobeettie In Meet Finals

ALLISON, Jan. 31.—Allison girls over Mobeettie in the final of the local girls' tournament, 39-23. This made a total of 24 wins out of 25 starts for the local girls this season. Their only loss was to Mobeettie. Allison has defeated the Mobeettie team four times since that one loss.

All of the girls are playing their second year of basketball. There is one senior on the squad. Two juniors play. The team was district champion last year. It played in the state meet.

## Wheeler Quintet Beats Magic City

WHEELER, Jan. 31.—The Wheeler independent team downed the Magic City independents here Wednesday evening, 25-23.

The local Mustangs will meet the powerful Perryton quintet at Canadian Friday.

Anyone wishing games with the Wheeler independent team should write Coach Bob Clark there.

## GRIDDERS TURN TO COURTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—New York university's undefeated basketball team includes three members of the 1935 Volee football squad that went undefeated until the season finale game with Fordham. They are Nathan Machowitz, captain and quarterback, and Irwin Klein and Perry Geffen, tackles.

When they came home for the year-end holidays, the three sons of Professor Kroeber of Goshenham, Germany, brought with them newly-received doctor's degrees.

## TEN KEYSTONE AGES SURE OF JOBS IN 1936

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor, NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—It isn't just a happy coincidence that the roster of a major league championship baseball club generally includes a stand-out second sacker. Run through a long list—including Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Larry Doyle, Frankie Frisch, Larry Lajoie and Rogers Hornsby—and you will find they well justified the value of being well heeled at the "Keystone" spot.

It's significant, therefore, that the best two second basemen in the game today—Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs—are members of championship outfits. Gehringer was out-hit last season by Buddy Myer, second sacker of the Washington Senators, but the Tiger ace again topped the league list in fielding and is rated the all-around man. Gehringer has a life-time batting mark of .337 for 12 years as compared to .303 for Myer in 11 seasons.

Herman, a 340 hitter who did not miss a game with the Cubs last season, has succeeded Frankie Frisch, the Cardinal playing pilot as king of the stadium's dusty, stone workers. Frisch himself named Herman for all-star honors last year but the one-time "Fordham Flash" is not yet ready to quit. He will start his 17th major league campaign this spring with Lyle Judy of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mo., as his understudy.

All told, ten second basemen of the 1935 season appear sure of their jobs. The likely hold-overs, in addition to Gehringer, Myer, Herman and Frisch, are Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Tom Carey of the Browns, Rabbit Warshaw of the Athletics, Floyd (Pep) Young of the Pirates, Alex Kampouris of the Reds and Lou Chiozza of the Phillies.

This leaves six keystone jobs definitely changing hands or still open to kings of the stadium's dusty, stone workers. Frisch himself named Herman for all-star honors last year but the one-time "Fordham Flash" is not yet ready to quit. He will start his 17th major league campaign this spring with Lyle Judy of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mo., as his understudy.

Whether the Boston Red Sox use Oscar Blue, obtained from the Browns, to play second depends on what Manager Joe Cronin decides to do with himself and Eric McNair, star shortstop purchased from the Athletics.

Lou (Bozie) Berger and Roy Hughes, both graduates of the New Orleans club, will fight it out for the keystone position with Cleveland.

The Chicago White Sox have a choice between Minter (Jack) Hayes, who was forced out by a mid-season injury, and Tony Piet, who was traded from Detroit.

The Boston Nationals, newly christened the "Bees," will try Tony Cuccinello, late of the Dodgers, at second base while Brooklyn probably will assign Jimmy Jordan to Tony's old job.

## LIONS BEAT LUMBERJACKS

COMMERCIAL, Jan. 31. (AP)—The East Texas Teachers college Lions stepped up another notch in the Lone Star conference basketball race last night by defeating the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, 35 to 21.

## Allison Girls Beat Mobeettie In Meet Finals

ALLISON, Jan. 31.—Allison girls over Mobeettie in the final of the local girls' tournament, 39-23. This made a total of 24 wins out of 25 starts for the local girls this season. Their only loss was to Mobeettie. Allison has defeated the Mobeettie team four times since that one loss.

All of the girls are playing their second year of basketball. There is one senior on the squad. Two juniors play. The team was district champion last year. It played in the state meet.

## Wheeler Quintet Beats Magic City

WHEELER, Jan. 31.—The Wheeler independent team downed the Magic City independents here Wednesday evening, 25-23.

The local Mustangs will meet the powerful Perryton quintet at Canadian Friday.

Anyone wishing games with the Wheeler independent team should write Coach Bob Clark there.

## GRIDDERS TURN TO COURTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—New York university's undefeated basketball team includes three members of the 1935 Volee football squad that went undefeated until the season finale game with Fordham. They are Nathan Machowitz, captain and quarterback, and Irwin Klein and Perry Geffen, tackles.

When they came home for the year-end holidays, the three sons of Professor Kroeber of Goshenham, Germany, brought with them newly-received doctor's degrees.

**SPORT SLANTS**  
by PAD

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the trotting horse public interested in the eleventh edition of the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., next summer, is going to take brunettes and like 'em.

For the 10 years which the trotting derby has been held, the females of the species have been getting bad breaks. The ladies of the harness turf, commonly known as fillies, have won only four out of the 10 contests, with colts or geldings accounting for the remaining six.

The last two years have been particularly bad for the ladies. Greyhound, sleek, grey gelding, won the \$40,000 sulky-pulling battle last August at Goshen. The year before Lord Jim, bay colt, earned top honors. One must go back to 1933 to find Mary Reynolds, a comely filly victorious in the annual classic.

But this year things are looking up for the fillies. And the brunettes have the edge. While there is a bit of competition from typically tempestuous reheaders, there are no platinum blondes to confuse the issue.

Recalling, 2:03, leading money winner, and fastest 2-year-old of 1935 is a handsome bay or brunette filly. She annexed a total of \$10,000 and six races last year. This total, in money, is twice as much as Greyhound earned a year ago as a juvenile. Therefore, it looks as though Rosalind has what it takes to win not only races, but big money as well.

## TULANE SIGNS DAWSON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. (AP)—Lowell (Red) Dawson, backfield varsity coach at Minnesota and former Tulane quarterback, today signed a four-year contract with Tulane university under a four-year contract.

## 'TUNEDOGGLING'

BOSTON (AP)—Those waits between trains will be enlivened for travelers at Boston's north station. Beginning today bands furnished by the works progress administration will give 90-minute concerts daily to entertain waiting commuters. A band stand has been provided by the railroad.

## There's Gaiety Mite

The brunettes among the aspiring fillies have another leading lady—Gaiety Mite, whose record of 2:05 1/2 compares favorably with that of Rosalind. This filly with a gay moniker is expected to make second only to Rosalind in the Hambletonian winter book, now under preparation at Goshen.

Other brunettes who will bear watching as winter training progresses are Happiness, with a 2-

## SYRACUSE QUINT USES SLOW AND FAST BREAKING ATTACK

BY LEWIS P. ANDREAS, Basketball Coach, Syracuse University. (Written for The Associated Press.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31. (AP)—Syracuse uses both the fast and slow-breaking attack in basketball, depending upon the defense and situation presented.

The fast-breaking type is employed whenever the opportunity is open. Usually, we favor the fast-breaking passing game against a man-to-man defense. Against a set defense we use a spot pass. Syracuse also stresses the out-of-bounds and center play.

The new rule restricting the pivot post man has not hampered our system. Some players have suggested the pivot-post man but the play may be used effectively by setting up a player on either side of the free throw lane, under the basket, if a man with a long stride is available.

The pivot also remains suitable about the field of play, with two fast players moving about the pivot man. The pivot man also may slide into the foul lane from the corner, with the pass timed to reach him the instant he enters this restricted territory.

Some teams are enjoying success by using two pivot-post players, side by side, just outside the foul circle. The rule restricting the pivot play, however, has encouraged the use of the set defense, an unfortunate development for basketball, as it slows up action for the spectators.

## Would Retain Jump

The claim that the center-jump causes fouls is certainly not true in eastern basketball. Another argument advanced claims it is unfair for a tall man to control the tip. Most teams possess a tall center but it is unusual to have him control the tip completely. A smart defensive team will steal the tip-off repeatedly.

In my opinion the game should be left alone by the rules makers so spectators may have the opportunity to learn the game as it is now played. As it is, basketball is hedged about by trick rules that cause officials constantly to interrupt play, with the result that steady whistling has become disgusting to onlookers.

Andrew's Record Is 534  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31. (AP)—Lewis P. Andreas, basketball coach of Syracuse university, is a former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Up to the present season his orange-clad cagers in 11 years rang up 166 victories and were charged with 32 defeats for a winning average of .834.

**BRANIFF Airways**  
Phone 663  
For Fast, Dependable Package Delivery  
In Anywhere in the City

These Prices Are in Effect When the Paper Leaves the Press Friday

**PEAS AND CARROTS**  
or  
**TURNIP GREENS**  
Full No. 2 Size  
**2 CANS 15c**  
FOR

**ADMIRATION COFFEE**  
The Cup of Southern Hospitality  
Plain or Drip Grind  
**LB. 24c**  
PKG. . . . .  
See China Drip-o-Lator on Display

Armour's Vegetole  
**SHORTENING 8 LB. CTN. \$1.02**

Armour's Star  
**PURE LARD - 8 LB. CTN. \$1.04**

Swift Jewell  
**SHORTENING 8 LB. CTN. \$1.06**

Mrs. Tucker's  
**SHORTENING 8 LB. CTN. \$1.09**

**SYRUP**  
White Swan Ribbon Cane  
Pt. Can . . **12c** Qt. Can . . **18c**

**P-G** 6 Giant Bars **24c**  
For Dishes or Clothes

**XYDOL** Large Box **21c**

Ask Our Clerks How to Secure  
One 32 Piece Set of  
**GOLDEN GLOW TABLEWARE**  
"Madrid" Pattern

**MACKEREL 5c**  
8/oz. Can

SOUP	ABOVALL TOMATO	CAN
MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI JUSTICE BRAND	BOX
TABLE SALT	1 1/2 LB. ROCK CRYSTAL	BOX
TOILET	TISSUE—650 SHEET	ROLL
SOAP	ARMOUR'S COCO HARD WATER	BAR
GOLD DUST	CLEANSER SMALL SIZE	BOX
BORAX	WASHING COMPOUND	BOX
STEEL WOOL	A REAL CLEANER	BOX
HERSHEY'S	1/2 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	CAN
GELATINE	MARCO-AS-SORTED FLAVOR	BOX
STARCH	PAULTLESS	BOX

YOUR CHOICE—**EACH . . . 5c**

**BUTTER**  
Standard Food Markets Supreme  
Will Merit the Approval of the Most Discriminating Taste

Quarters In Cartons **LB. 35c** Solid Mold In Cartons **LB. 34 1/2c**

**COCOANUT** 1/4 Lb. Cello Long Shred **BAG 13c**

**PICKLES** Whole Sour or Dills in glass **QT. 17c**

**MACARONI** Spaghetti or shells in the bulk **BAG 17c**

**MUSTARD** Prepared 1 Lb. Net **JAR 17c**

**DEL MONTE PEACHES**  
IN HEAVY SYRUP  
SLICED OR MELBA HALVES  
No. 2 1/2 Size **2 CANS 33c**  
FOR

**MINCE MEAT** Old Time Brand **BOX 9c**

**SPAGHETTI** Beech Nut Cooked 1 LB. **CAN 10c**

**POTTED MEAT** 3 1-4 Oz. Net **3 CANS 11c**  
FOR

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 Oz. Net **2 CANS 15c**  
FOR

**MACKEREL** California Quality No. 1 Tall **2 CANS 17c**

**SOAP** Oblong Big Ben **12 Med. Bars 24c**

**SALMON** Selected Pink No. 1 Tall **2 CANS 26c**

**EVAPORATED MILK** **ARMOUR'S 3 TALL CANS OR 6 Small Cans 19c**

**COCOA** 2 Lb. Net Weight **CAN 19c**

**RICE** Choice in the Bulk **BAG 19c**

**TISSUE** Standard Food Brand **3 ROLLS 19c**  
FOR

**MATCHES** 6 Box Carton Real Value **CARTON 23c**

**BROOMS** Light Weight 4-Tie **EACH 25c**

**CHILI BLEND** Vinedge's 1/2 Lb. **BAG 25c**

**TOMATOES** OR **TOMATO JUICE** No. 1 Size Can **5c**

**CORN** Yacht Club Golden No. 2 Size **CAN 13c**

**GREEN BEANS** Tender No. 2 Size **2 CANS 17c**  
FOR

**TOMATO JUICE** California Home Brand, 15 oz. Can **2 CANS 19c**  
FOR

**BEETS** Cut Tender Size 3/4 **2 CANS 19c**  
FOR

**PORK & HOMINY** No. 2 1/2 Armour's Star **2 CANS 21c**  
FOR

**PEAS** No. 2 Early June These Are Not Dry Soaked **2 CANS 24c**  
FOR

**KRAUT** No. 2 1/2 Fancy Pack **2 CANS 25c**  
FOR

**ASPARAGUS** Monarch Natural Large Size **CAN 37c**

**FLOUR** Great West 48 lb. sack \$1.72; **24 LB. BAG 89c**

**SALAD DRESSING** Standard's Big Value  
**QT. 24c**  
JAR

**OATS** MARSHALL'S PLATONITE-WARE IN EVERY PACKAGE  
**LGE. BOX 21c**

**EVAPORATED MILK** CARNATION OR PET  
**3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS 23c**

**SPAGHETTI, MACARONI OR RINGS** BEECH-NUT 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **13c**

**SUGAR** Powdered or Brown in the Bulk **2 LB. BAG 15c**

**CRACKERS** SALTY FLAKES **2 LB. BOX 17 1/2c**

**SPINACH** "DEL MONTE" Natural Green, No. 2 Size Can **15c**

**PEANUT BUTTER** ARMOUR'S HELMET BRAND  
**PT. 19c** **QT. 33c**  
JAR

**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
Kraut, Spinach or Mustard Greens No. 2 Size **2 CANS 19c**  
FOR

VEG-ALL Mixed Vegetables, Reg. Size **2 CANS 23c**  
FOR

**LAMB** Legs Prepared Lb. 22 1/2c **13 1/2c**  
Medium Shoulders Lb.

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**BANANAS** Standards Golden Ripe  
**DOZ. 13c**  
SATURDAY ONLY

**ONIONS** Yellow Spanish Sweet  
**LB. 4 1/2c**

**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs or White Cobblers  
**10 LB. BAG 19c**

**LETUCE** CALIFORNIA LARGE - FIRM - CRISP  
**HEAD 5c**

**CRANBERRIES** EAT MORE Cape Cod  
**FULL QUART 19c**

**ORANGE** California Uniform  
**DOZ. 19c**

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM  
**STANDARD FOOD MARKETS**  
"SELLS FOR LESS"

**PEAS or CORN** SUNSET SWEETENED FIELD CORN  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
Meat and Produce Prices Are for Friday Afternoon, Saturday and Monday

**Choice Cut MEATS**

**FANCY STAMPED ROASTS** LARGE STEERS  
TENDER CHUCK FIRST CUT **LB. 13 1/2c**  
ROLL NO BONE **LB. 15 1/2c**  
FANCY CHUCK CENTER CUT **LB. 18 1/2c**  
CHOICE ARM CENTER CUT **LB. 19 1/2c**  
BONELESS CHUCK **LB. 22 1/2c**  
RUMP OR PRIME RIB **LB. 22 1/2c**

**SLICED BACON**  
WILSON'S LAUREL **LB. 27 1/2c**  
DOLD'S STERLING **LB. 32 1/2c**  
WILSON'S KORN KING **LB. 33 1/2c**  
SUNRAY OR BANQUET **LB. 34 1/2c**  
ARMOUR'S STAR-LAYER **LB. 37 1/2c**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOX **LB. 37 1/2c**

**STEAKS** CUT FROM PINKNE STAMPED BE  
FAMILY STYLE TENDER CUTS  
CHUCK CENTER CUT  
ARM OR SHOULDER ROUND  
LOIN OR SHORT CUTS  
SWISS ROUND CENTER CUTS  
SIRLOIN OR FANCY ROUND

**PORK CHOPS** Small Lean Ends **LB.**

**CHEESE** Full Cream Northern Fourhorn  
**SALT JOWLS** Fine For Seasoning  
**BRANS** Fresh Not Frozen  
**PICNIC HAMS** 4 to 5 Lb. Sugar Cured  
**PORK SAUSAGE** In Bulk  
**BOLOGNA** Large In Grade Sliced  
**SLAB BACON** Box Or Whole  
**CURED HAMS** Stuffed In Or Whole  
**MACKEREL** Too Salty 2  
**CURED HAM** Certified Roll Boneless

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LBS. **19c**  
FOR

the Press Friday Afternoon. Grocery Prices For One Week.

**ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS**  
**STANDARD**  
**MARKETS**  
**FOR LESS**

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
 TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS  
**3 FOR 13c**

**APPLES**  
 Extra Fancy Rome-Blacks or Winesaps  
**DOZ. 24c**  
 Full Peck . . . 49c

**OLEO**  
 A Butter Substitute  
**2 LBS. 36c**  
 FOR

SATURDAY ONLY—LIMIT  
**SUGAR**  
 Fine Granulated in Kraft Bags  
**10 LB. BAG 49c**

**EVAPORATED MILK**  
 Rose Brand a Borden Product  
**3 Tall Or 6 Small Cans 19c**

**ORANGES**  
 California Navels  
 Uniform Size  
**DOZ. 23c**

**CELERY**  
 JUMBO, WELL  
 BLEACHED  
**STALK 14c**

**YAMS**  
 No. 1  
 PORTO RICAN  
**LB. 4 1/2c**

**BLACKEYED PEAS**  
 Fresh, Shelled and Snapped  
 Lambs Brand, size 15 oz.  
**2 CANS 21c**  
 FOR

**PINTO BEANS** New Crop Recleaned **5 LB. BAG 31c**  
**NAVY BEANS** Small And Fancy **5 LB. BAG 31c**  
**GRAPE JAM** Pure Ma Brown **4 LB. JAR 49c**  
**PRESERVES** Banner Brand Assorted **4 LB. JAR 49c**

**SYRUP**  
 Sunshine Brand  
 Corn and Sugar Cane—Extra Quality  
**1/2 Gal. 29c Gal. 54c**  
 Can . . . 29c Can . . . 54c

**ORANGES**  
 Size No. 2 Can  
**2 CANS 15c**

**YAMS**  
 No. 1  
 PORTO RICAN  
**2 CANS 15c**

**BEECH-NUT CATSUP**  
 No Artificial Coloring  
**LARGE 21c**  
 Bottle . . .

**BUTTER**  
 ARMOUR'S  
 Fresh Cloverbloom Country Roll  
**LB. 34c**

**SCHILLING'S COFFEE**  
 Plain or Drip Grind  
 1 Lb. Can 29c  
**4 LB. CAN \$1.07**

LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES

**Cut**  
**WIS**

**RABBITS**  
 Young Tender Rabbits Dressed  
**2 FOR 35c**

**FREE** 1 Pkg. Lemon KRE-MEL  
 With Purchase of  
**3 PKGS. FOR 15c**

**GRAPE-NUT FLAKES** Delicious New Form **PKG. 9c**  
**PORK & BEANS** Monarch No. 2 1/2 Size **CAN 14c**  
**PEAS** Monarch Extra Small No. 1 Size **CAN 18c**  
**PEAS** Monarch Extra Small No. 2 Size **CAN 23c**  
**HOMINY** No. 2 3/4 Large Snow White **2 CANS FOR 25c**  
**POST TOASTIES** Cut Outs On Every Package **EACH 10c**  
**PUMPKIN** Van Camp's Sweet Pack **GAL. 39c**

**THURO**  
 A MINERAL SOAP-SAVER  
 DEODORANT AND CLEANER  
 DISSOLVES INSTANTLY AND  
 SOFTENS ANY WATER  
**LARGE 25c**  
 PACKAGE

**PORK CUTS**

NECK BONES	LB. 9 1/2c
SMALL PIG SHANKS	LB. 13 1/2c
PORK RIBS SMALL AND MEATY	LB. 15 3/4c
PORK SHOULDER SHANK 1/2 OR WHOLE	LB. 16 1/2c
SHOULDER ROAST CENTER CUT	LB. 19 1/2c
FRESH HAM 1/2 OR WHOLE	LB. 22 1/2c

**SALAD SPREAD**  
 "STANDARD"  
**QUART JAR 29c**

SATURDAY ONLY  
**SUGAR**  
 PURE CANE  
**100 LB. BAG \$5.35**

**SOAP CHIPS**  
 Armour's Balloon White  
**5 LB. BOX 36c**

**CUT FROM PINKNEY'S CHOICE STAMPED BEEVES**

LE	LB. 10 1/2c
S	LB. 17 1/2c
ROUND	LB. 19 1/2c
D	LB. 22 1/2c
S	LB. 23 1/2c
ND	LB. 27 1/2c

**HAMBURGER** Ground Choice Meat **LB. 12 1/2c**  
**CURED HAM** Ends As Displayed **LB. 17 1/2c**  
**SLAB BACON** Wilson's 1/2 Or Whole **LB. 24 1/2c**  
**LINK SAUSAGE** Armour's in the Bulk **LB. 25c**

**SUGAR**  
**18c**

**BAKING POWDER** 50 Oz. K. C. Can. 31c 25 Oz. K. C. **CAN 19c**  
**CORN** White Swan Fancy Sugar No. 1 Size **CAN 11c**  
**CORN** White Swan Fancy Sugar No. 2 Size **CAN 15c**  
**CORN** White Swan Whole Grain No. 2 Size **CAN 17c**  
**CATSUP** Large 14 oz. packed from red ripe tomatoes **2 Large Bottles 24c**  
**BUCKWHEAT FLOUR** Gooch's Best Pure **4 Lb. Pkg. 39c**

**CORN, Tender** 2 CANS **21c**  
 Sweet, No. 2 Size FOR  
**TOMATOES** 3 CANS **24c**  
 No. 2 Size FOR

**CHOPS** **16 1/2c**  
 LB. 16 1/2

**PURE LARD**  
 Armour's Star in the Bulk **LB. 12 1/2c**

**GRAPE-NUTS**  
 Eat Grape Nuts for Energy  
 12 Oz. Package  
**18c**

**STREAMLINE DRIPOLATOR**  
 With the new Thermoflax Handle, that will not char or burn  
**EACH 69c**  
 Ask our clerks about the cash refund plan

**CANDY DEPARTMENT**

SALTED PEANUTS— 1/2 Lb. Bag	9c
MARSHMALLOWS— 8 Oz. Cello Boat	2 Pkg. For 17c
SHELLED PECANS— Selected Halves	1 LB. 2 PKG. 26c

**Full Cream Northern Longhorn** **LB. 18 3/4c**  
**Flax For Seasoning** **LB. 12 1/2c**  
**Fresh Not Frozen** **LB. 15c**  
**4 to 5 Lb. Sugar Cured** **LB. 21c**  
**In The Bulk** **2 LBS. FOR 35c**  
**Large 1st Grade Sliced** **LB. 12 1/2c**

**DELICATESEN** Sold at No. 2 Market Only

BAR-B-Q BEEF, SEASONED	LB. 20c
HOT CHILI READY TO SERVE	PT. 20c
HOT ROAST BEEF, WITH GRAVY	LB. 30c
PIE CHEESE SPREAD	LB. 35c

Calumet Baking Powder  
 The Double Acting Combination Type  
**1 LB. CAN 22c**

**DATE PUDDING** Morion House, 6 Oz. **CAN 10c**  
**GRAPE FRUIT JUICE** Juice Full No. 2 Size **CAN 10c**  
**GRAPE FRUIT JUICE** Del Monte Pineapple No. 2 Size **CAN 14c**

**PORK & BEANS** **5c**  
 WHITE SWAN  
 With Tomato Sauce—Contents 11 oz. Can

**Box 1/2 Or 1/4 Lb.** **LB. 26 1/2c**  
**1/2 Or 1/4 Lb.** **LB. 26 1/2c**  
**2 FOR 25c**  
**2 FOR 25c**  
**LB. 34 1/2c**

**POULTRY**

Large Choice Fryers	LB. 21c
Fancy Colored Type Small and Fancy	LB. 20 1/2c
Fancy Full Feather Choice Young Birds	LB. 29c
	LB. 18 1/2c
	LB. 25c

**COFFEE**  
 Arbuckle's Ariosa  
**1 LB. PKG. 14c**

**PINEAPPLE** Juice, Greeting Brand Size 12 1/2 oz. **2 CANS FOR 19c**  
**CHERRIES** No. 3 Red Pitted **2 CANS FOR 29c**  
**PINEAPPLE** No. 3 Crushed or Matched Slices **2 CANS FOR 31c**  
**PRUNES** Fresh Italian **GAL. 31c**  
**TOMATO JUICE** Campbell's Pure **5 Lb. Can 31c**

**TOOTH PICKS—OXFORDS REGULAR FLAT BOX**  
**HOMINY PICNIC SIZE CAN**  
**BEANS ARVALL'S KIDNEY PICNIC SIZE CAN**  
**NOODLES 3 OZ. BUDDY PURE EGG BAG**  
**SARDINES AMERICAN OIL FLAT CAN CAN**  
**CLEANSER LIGHT-HOUSE CAN**  
**SOAP PEARLESS HARD WATER OR WHITE KING BAR**  
**SOAP PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY BAR**  
**SODA ARM & HAMMER 1/2 POUND BOX**  
**MATCHES DIAMOND BRAND BOX**  
**COCOA HERSHEY'S 1-5 LB. CAN**

**19 KRAUT**  
 In the Bulk **3 LBS. FOR 25c**

**19 KRAUT**  
 In the Bulk **3 LBS. FOR 25c**

**FLOUR** Kansana, Every Sack Guaranteed Stocked at No. 2 and 3 Stores Only **24 LB. BAG 84c**

**YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5c**

# A Page Classified for Easy Shopping

## Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-labor will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify "Want Ads" under appropriate headings and to refuse or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

## LOCAL RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1935

1 day, 2¢ a word; minimum 30¢

1 week, 15¢ a word; minimum \$1.00

1 month, 45¢ a word; minimum \$3.00

1 year, \$4.00 a word; minimum \$25.00

For the first two lines.

## The Pampa Daily NEWS

## For Sale

FOR SALE—New bedroom suite \$36.50. Used gas ranges, low prices. Irwin's New and Used Goods Store. 1p-25f

FOR SALE—Two female and one male Pekinges. Showing them only Saturday, 216 N. Starkweather north door. 1c-25f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Whipped 4 door sedan. Good condition. new paint. See at Hamrick Battery Shop 1000 S. Barnes and 1/2 block east. 3c-25f

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coupe. Good condition. Bargain. Call 450. 6c-25f

FOR SALE—3 girls. Will bring pig's soon. Back of McKenzie's old Barn Dance. A. H. McKenzie. 3p-25f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two good trucks equipped with winches and trailers, for cattle or hogs. Box 1698 Pampa. 6p-25f

FOR SALE—Scratch grain with sunflower seed, 100 lbs. \$1.75. Feed Anchor Five Egg Mash, high grade, 100 lbs. \$2.25. Dairy Feed 16 per cent protein, \$1.50. Shorts, \$1.30. Anchor All Mash—Starter, highest protein, lowest fiber chick starter on market. Maximum production at minimum cost. See Gray County Feed company, Located Cole's Hatchery. 5p-25f

If Mrs. R. M. Johnson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Miss Pacific Fleet," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. 5p-25f

FOR SALE—Registered Boston screw tail pups. Reasonable. On Clayton-Key lease, 3 miles east, one north LeFors, B. J. Meacham. 6p-25f

FOR SALE—Have you tried our 18 per cent dairy ration? Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-25f

FOR SALE—Merit egg mash. We guarantee you more eggs regardless of the mash you are feeding. Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-25f

FOR SALE—Baby chicks of popular breeds hatching each Monday. We hatch our eggs in separate hatcher the modern, sanitary method. We are setting each Saturday and selling your custom hatching, 1¢ per egg in full trays or over. Cole Hatchery, 623 West Foster, Phone 1161. 26c-260

FOR SALE by John W. Crout and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purviance. 26c-263

## Beauty Parlors

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP One Week Only \$3.00 Permanent Wave \$1.50 All Work Guaranteed Experienced Operators Mrs. Ebbody in Crystal Palace Phone 414

TOTS BEAUTY SHOP Finger Wave, dry \$25c Marcellé \$50c Manicure \$50c Eye Brow and Lash Bye \$35c Permanent \$2.00 to \$7.50 Betty Cooper, Mgr. and Operator 412 1/2 N. Frost - Phone 398

AMARILLO'S LARGEST and best equipped Beauty School, Licensed and approved by Texas State board Our graduates are in demand. New classes begin each Monday. Write or call for catalogue and easy payment plan. San Jacinto Beauty School, Amarillo. 26p-268

## SPECIALS

Nassours Oil Wave \$1.50 Duart \$1.95 Tulip Oil \$2.50 2 for \$4.50 Eugene Croquignole \$3.50 2 for \$6.00; each

ZULA BROWN BEAUTY SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg. Phone 845

## Oil Permanents

Realistic, Frederic, Eugene and Shelton Permanents. The above permanent supplies can be bought elsewhere but the knowledge which is over 50 per cent of a beautiful permanent are not so easy purchased. Money back guarantee not to chemical burn your hair or scalp. Permanents \$1.50 to \$10

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE Mack & Paul Barber Shop 3 Doors North Bank on Balcony PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1097. 52p-286

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman for general housework and cooking. Must be good cook. Apply 814 N. Somerville. 3c-25f

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Inquire 514 W. Foster. 3c-25f

HELP WANTED—First class tailor and silk finisher. Also scissorist. Day and Night Cleaners. 2p-25f

## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

THE MATE SURE GIVED ME A CRACK ON THE HEAD—BUT KNOCKED HIM OUT—SO EVER THINGS OKAY

I PUT THE CREW INTO A LIFEBOAT SO I AM RID OF EM

IT'S A MYSTERY—I HAD THIRTY MEN ABOARD AND NOW I DON'T SEE A ONE OF THEM

IT'S BEYOND ME! COULD ANY HERE I AM WITH A SHIP LOAD OF SPINACH BOUND FOR A SOUTH AMERICAN PORT

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

AYE! AYE! SIR!

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room house, nicely furnished. Bills paid. Adults. Worley Cabins, Phone 1015. 3p-26f

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Front entrance, adjoining bath. 909 E. Browning Ave. 2c-25f

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. 523 S. Nelson, Finley-Banks addition. 1p-25f

FOR RENT—One large room furnished for light housekeeping to couple. See Mrs. Eller, 803 West Foster. 2c-25f

FOR RENT—Duplex, 4-room apartment. Newly finished. Clean. Private bath. Garage. 716 E. Kingsmill Inquire at 121-N. Gillispie. 3c-25f

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished house. Call 1390-W. References required. 2c-25f

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, adjoining bath. On pavement. Men only. 716 E. Francis. Phone 1392. 3c-26f

## Automotive

VALUES IN USED CARS!

1935 Ford Coupe \$475  
1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan \$450  
1934 Ford Coupe \$390  
1933 Ford Tudor \$375  
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe \$190  
1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe 6-wheel Sedan \$450  
1934 Chev. Master Coupe \$385  
1933 Chev. Master Coupe \$275  
1932 Chev. Master Coach \$285

CULBERSON-SMALLING-CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.

Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

## SAFETY-TESTED

By Your Oldsmobile Dealer

1935 Olds 5-Passenger Coupe \$750  
1934 Olds Coupe \$525  
1933 Olds Coach \$450  
1932 Olds Coupe \$325  
1934 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan \$525  
1933 Plymouth Coupe \$325  
1933 Willys 6-90 Sedan \$325  
1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$125  
1929 Ford Tudor \$150

Easy Terms We Trade

Ben Williams Motor Co. 112 N. Somerville

## Poultry

CLARENDON HATCHERY Clarendon Texas

WORK WANTED—Lady wants general housework and cooking. Phone 1287-R. 3p-25f

WORK WANTED—Experienced lady wants housework or nursing. Can give best of references. Inquire at 117 W. Tyng. 3p-25f

WORK WANTED—young lady, 24, unnumbered, experienced bookkeeper, typist, PBX operator, filing general office work, or sales lady desires position. References. Phone 416-J. 3c-25f

LADIES WANT housework. American Courts. Cabin 16. 6p-25f

WORK WANTED—Mending, altering and plain sewing. Phone 263. 6p-25f

## Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—For two in private home. Good meals. call at 818 N. Frost. Phone 582. 2c-25f

WANTED—Men for room and board. Also for board only. Mrs. Christopher. 304 E. Foster. 4p-25f

## Loans

\$5 SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers NO ENDORSERS; NO SECURITY

ALL FEES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109 1/2 South Caylor Street Over State Theater

## Pay All Bills with One Loan

Personal loans, no endorsers required \$5 TO \$50 Immediate service—lowest rates

Salary Loan Co. L. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 4 Phone III

If Mrs. Roy Kilgore will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Miss Pacific Fleet," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

## Found

FOUND—Two keys on key ring. Owner may have same by calling at the Pampa News and paying for this ad.

In October, 1935, 37 ships totalling 48,405 tons sank in waters bordering Germany.

## Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at E 1/2 of NE 1/4, Block 3, Sec. 104, I & G N Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. (Signed) Tokyo Liquor Store.

## APPLICATION FOR WHOLESALE BEER AND WINE PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Wholesale Beer and Wine permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Wholesale Beer and Wine permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 1710 West Alcock, Pampa, Texas. (Signed) Boehm Wholesale Beverage Co.

## Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-election) J. M. DODSON

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election)

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election)

For Constable Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

## New Yorker Who Threatened FDR Sent to Prison

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—Austin Phelps Palmer, retired electrical engineer of Park avenue, today was sentenced to 90 days in the federal detention house for sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt. The maximum penalties which federal Judge Robert P. Patterson could have imposed were five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. The court imposed the sentence after a plea by Palmer's attorney that the 51-year-old man be extended "extreme leniency."

Palmer wrote letters to the president in which he blamed the government for his financial reverses and threatened to strangle President Roosevelt with his own hands. "The receiver of such a letter can never know whether the writer is serious or not," said Judge Patterson in passing sentence.

## CENTENNIAL WALKED

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 31. (AP)—The Texas-Centennial came in for considerable attention of delegates attending the Texas Band Teachers association convention today, as plans were made to send high school bands to the Dallas central exposition and to select an official march for the Centennial.

## HUSBAND KILLER CONVICTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31. (AP)—Daisy Alexander Root was convicted today of a charge of second degree murder growing out of the slaying of her husband, Brenton Root, 32-year old son of a Chicago oligarch.

## Ships Damaged In Channel Crash

DOVER, Eng., Jan. 31. (AP)—The Italian S. S. Fedora and the Russian S. S. Pravda, badly damaged in a collision in the English channel, reached safety today.

The Fedora, listing heavily, anchored in the Dover channel. The Pravda, her bows crumpled, proceeded to the roadstead of the Downs between Dover and Deal. No casualties were reported. The two ships reported by wireless that they had collided 14 miles from Dungeness.

## NO DECISION YET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction corporation said today commodity credit corporation officials had not reached a decision on the question of extending a 12-cent bonus loan on the 1934 cotton crop. He indicated an announcement concerning the advances might be made tomorrow or Saturday.

## ROUTING PAIN FROM DENTIST'S CHAIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## GREAT CROWDS ATTEND BALLS OVER NATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Millions of dancing feet across the nation in metropolises and villages—meaning Warm Springs, Georgia where more than a few can't even walk today—had swelled the president's birthday fund to fight the scourge of infantile paralysis.

The parties were pronounced a grand success through not enough figures had come in today to permit an estimate of the total raised. It was estimated that 5,000,000 persons attended 6,000 balls.

In the capital, where centered the celebration of President Roosevelt's 54th birthday, the chief executive himself a victim of the dread disease 15 years ago, wined thanks to the nation last night and "very personal greetings to several hundred thousand victims."

Ginger Rogers There

Mrs. Roosevelt—and the vivacious Ginger Rogers, too—whirled from hotel to hotel, where gay parties were in progress, and where illustrative turn-ups were clicking dollars in to the Warm Springs foundation coffers.

In New York, society put on a pageant before the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at 600 Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 4,000 persons paid \$2 each to go to the party. Tammany hall threw a beef stein dinner. There were parties at the Central Park Casino which saw Jimmy Walker in an old haunt once more. At the Commodore there was a huge birthday cake fashioned after Georgia hall at Warm Springs.

Down at Warm Springs, where the president fought his own affliction crippled children joined other folk in the "biggest social event of the year," and all who could, danced.

The smart set at Palm Beach gave a party, preceded by several private dinners. In Chattanooga, Tenn., a cavalry band blared a grand march with 4,000 participants, and 50 pretty girls sold miniature birthday cakes.

Church Protests

In Dayton, Tenn., a big ball was given at the high school gym, over a church protest. And in Athens, Ga. Herman Talmadge, son of the anti-new deal Governor Eugene Talmadge, ran a University of Georgia ball with no politics attached to it. All an-time record snowfall of eighty inches at Atlanta gave a wintry touch to the festivities there.

Up in Boston FDR Jr. cut a birthday cake at the Boston Garden. It was estimated that 8,000 persons paid nearly \$14,000 to get in. Gov. James M. Curley was there.

The president's wife rushed around the hotels so fast she tired a fireman was assigned to help her wade through the crowds.

The president was at home. He was giving a stag party for several old friends who always get together on Jan. 30. Toward midnight Mr. Roosevelt broadcast his birthday message.

He said the reports indicated the celebration would "exceed our fondest hopes of success."

The people, he said, "have resolutely aligned themselves to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread and costly disease is brought under definite and final control."

## Routing Pain from Dentist's Chair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## 8,000 ATTEND DANCE IN BOSTON; 4,000 IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Millions of dancing feet across the nation in metropolises and villages—meaning Warm Springs, Georgia where more than a few can't even walk today—had swelled the president's birthday fund to fight the scourge of infantile paralysis.

The parties were pronounced a grand success through not enough figures had come in today to permit an estimate of the total raised. It was estimated that 5,000,000 persons attended 6,000 balls.

In the capital, where centered the celebration of President Roosevelt's 54th birthday, the chief executive himself a victim of the dread disease 15 years ago, wined thanks to the nation last night and "very personal greetings to several hundred thousand victims."

Ginger Rogers There

Mrs. Roosevelt—and the vivacious Ginger Rogers, too—whirled from hotel to hotel, where gay parties were in progress, and where illustrative turn-ups were clicking dollars in to the Warm Springs foundation coffers.

In New York, society put on a pageant before the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at 600 Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 4,000 persons paid \$2 each to go to the party. Tammany hall threw a beef stein dinner. There were parties at the Central Park Casino which saw Jimmy Walker in an old haunt once more. At the Commodore there was a huge birthday cake fashioned after Georgia hall at Warm Springs.

Down at Warm Springs, where the president fought his own affliction crippled children joined other folk in the "biggest social event of the year," and all who could, danced.

The smart set at Palm Beach gave a party, preceded by several private dinners. In Chattanooga, Tenn., a cavalry band blared a grand march with 4,000 participants, and 50 pretty girls sold miniature birthday cakes.

Church Protests

In Dayton, Tenn., a big ball was given at the high school gym, over a church protest. And in Athens, Ga. Herman Talmadge, son of the anti-new deal Governor Eugene Talmadge, ran a University of Georgia ball with no politics attached to it. All an-time record snowfall of eighty inches at Atlanta gave a wintry touch to the festivities there.

Up in Boston FDR Jr. cut a birthday cake at the Boston Garden. It was estimated that 8,000 persons paid nearly \$14,000 to get in. Gov. James M. Curley was there.

The president's wife rushed around the hotels so fast she tired a fireman was assigned to help her wade through the crowds.

The president was at home. He was giving a stag party for several old friends who always get together on Jan. 30. Toward midnight Mr. Roosevelt broadcast his birthday message.

He said the reports indicated the celebration would "exceed our fondest hopes of success."

The people, he said, "have resolutely aligned themselves to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread and costly disease is brought under definite and final control."

## Routing Pain from Dentist's Chair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## 8,000 ATTEND DANCE IN BOSTON; 4,000 IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Millions of dancing feet across the nation in metropolises and villages—meaning Warm Springs, Georgia where more than a few can't even walk today—had swelled the president's birthday fund to fight the scourge of infantile paralysis.

The parties were pronounced a grand success through not enough figures had come in today to permit an estimate of the total raised. It was estimated that 5,000,000 persons attended 6,000 balls.

In the capital, where centered the celebration of President Roosevelt's 54th birthday, the chief executive himself a victim of the dread disease 15 years ago, wined thanks to the nation last night and "very personal greetings to several hundred thousand victims."

Ginger Rogers There

Mrs. Roosevelt—and the vivacious Ginger Rogers, too—whirled from hotel to hotel, where gay parties were in progress, and where illustrative turn-ups were clicking dollars in to the Warm Springs foundation coffers.

In New York, society put on a pageant before the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at 600 Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 4,000 persons paid \$2 each to go to the party. Tammany hall threw a beef stein dinner. There were parties at the Central Park Casino which saw Jimmy Walker in an old haunt once more. At the Commodore there was a huge birthday cake fashioned after Georgia hall at Warm Springs.

Down at Warm Springs, where the president fought his own affliction crippled children joined other folk in the "biggest social event of the year," and all who could, danced.

The smart set at Palm Beach gave a party, preceded by several private dinners. In Chattanooga, Tenn., a cavalry band blared a grand march with 4,000 participants, and 50 pretty girls sold miniature birthday cakes.

Church Protests

In Dayton, Tenn., a big ball was given at the high school gym, over a church protest. And in Athens, Ga. Herman Talmadge, son of the anti-new deal Governor Eugene Talmadge, ran a University of Georgia ball with no politics attached to it. All an-time record snowfall of eighty inches at Atlanta gave a wintry touch to the festivities there.

Up in Boston FDR Jr. cut a birthday cake at the Boston Garden. It was estimated that 8,000 persons paid nearly \$14,000 to get in. Gov. James M. Curley was there.

The president's wife rushed around the hotels so fast she tired a fireman was assigned to help her wade through the crowds.

The president was at home. He was giving a stag party for several old friends who always get together on Jan. 30. Toward midnight Mr. Roosevelt broadcast his birthday message.

He said the reports indicated the celebration would "exceed our fondest hopes of success."

The people, he said, "have resolutely aligned themselves to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread and costly disease is brought under definite and final control."

## SUPPORTER OF BORAH FLAYS LANDON TALK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## TALMADGE TO MOUNT STUMP AGAINST ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## TALMADGE TO MOUNT STUMP AGAINST ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The gulf that divides factions within the two big parties was emphasized anew today as a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Talmadge-new deal vendetta entered a new phase.

Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent London speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty League."

Senator Borah (R., N. D.), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's re-nomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Tokes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political chatter were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said: "Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes."

Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he "broke his word" about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of "poor business" judgment by Ickes.

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senator's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. Former Governor Gifford Pinchot was expected to report to him today on a survey of sentiment in Pennsylvania. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson, of that state.

coming year, will be held in connection with morning worship. We had 11 additions last Sunday, others planning on coming into the fellowship of the church Sunday. Why not you if this is the church of your choice?

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

The shingrig smyth at Threaharris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

## IN THE CHURCHES

# Naval Parley Among Powers Is Worked Out

BY HAROLD P. BRAMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A proposed agreement among the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy for an annual exchange of naval construction information was submitted to the International Naval conference today by the technical sub-committee.

Authoritative sources forecast that the project would win quick approval from the four sea powers.

The agreement, as drawn up by the sub-committee, provided that the powers should inform each other within the first four months of each year of their entire fleet

building program for that calendar year.

This information would apply to all vessels of more than 100 tons. Keels could not be laid down until four months after the exchange of information. If there were any radical changes in the programs after the exchange, then there would be a new notification and a further four-month delay in laying down keels.

Were there some alteration in the plan of any ship after the keel was laid down, then the other powers would be notified, but there would be no further delay in construction. After a ship has been launched, the powers, under the proposed

agreement, must inform one another if there has been any further change in the original construction plan.

During the life of the agreement, the powers could arrange at any time for consultations with each other. This step would be entirely voluntary.

## Photo Amateurs Talk to Lions

Amateur photography was discussed before Pampa Lions yesterday by three local enthusiasts.

After an introductory talk on the history of photography by Olin E. Hinkle, president of the club, William Finley talked on pictorial photography and exhibited a number of the pictures for which he is well known.

The discussion was closed by Carl Benefield, local theater manager and newspaper photographer. He explained the working of his ex-

pensive Akely camera and discussed color photography. The perfect color process, he said, is still rather far from realization in the movie industry.

## GO TO MARKETS

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell left Wednesday for the eastern markets to buy merchandise for Mitchell's store here. They will make purchases in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York and will return in about three weeks.

## TRUCKER DIES

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Clarence Evans, 40, Eldorado trucking contractor, died here late yesterday of burns sustained when a gasoline cook stove at his home in Eldorado exploded early Wednesday. Mrs. Evans, also burned in the explosion, was expected to recover. She is in a local hospital. Funeral services for Evans will be held this afternoon at Eldorado.

The University of California plans to offer a course in television in its extension division.

## Train Hits Car And Three Die

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (AP)—Three persons lost their lives early today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train one-half mile north of Burleson, near here.

The dead: Charles White Sr., 52, butcher-beauty parlor operator. Mrs. Anna Mae Warren. Mrs. Edith Arnold, 27.

White and Mrs. Warren were killed instantly and Mrs. Arnold died in a hospital three hours later. White and Mrs. Warren had a date for the president's birthday ball last night and later were planning to take a friend to her home in Cleburne. It is believed they had made the trip to Cleburne and were returning to Fort Worth when the accident occurred.

## LEWIS HANDED AUTHORITY TO LAMBAST AFL

## COULD SPLIT LABOR BODY WIDE OPEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The fight between craft and industrial unionists entered a critical stage today as John L. Lewis, miners' leader, pondered his newly-won authority to split the American federation of labor wide open.

The United Mine Workers' empowered President Lewis and his executive board yesterday to with-

draw the 600,000 members of the union from the A. F. of L. whenever "circumstances warrant."

Whether this would be done was a topic of excited speculation today. Some students of labor problems foresee a possibility that the drastic step would not be taken at least in the near future.

Some of the unions which have vigorously supported the U. M. W. leadership in its struggle to organize millions of workers by industry rather than by craft are said to be eager to avoid a breach with the federation.

On the other hand, some observers believed a split in the A. F. of L. was possible, with Lewis' allies overcoming any objection they may have. They believed miners, garment workers, textile workers, oil-field and refinery workers, auto-radio, aluminum, cement and other employes might form a federation of their own and try to enlist the support of other employes, such as those in steel.

If the U. M. W. should leave the A. F. of L. some felt the re-election of William Green as president of the federation might be problematical.

cal Green now holds that office as a member of the United Mine Workers.

A frequent user of vitriolic oratory, Lewis made one of the biting speeches of his career in obtaining the convention's endorsement of his plans.

He accused the A. F. of L. executive council of being a "dog in the manger." He said it refused to give industrial union to millions of unorganized workers and was unable to get them into craft organizations.

The building boom, which has been current in Buenos Aires for several years, continued unabated through 1935, according to reports to the department of commerce.

**666** checks COLDS and FEVER first day in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets  
Salve - Nose  
Drops - Headaches

**See what your Dollars can do!**

EVERY WEEK AT THE HOME SUPPLY

More and more housewives are learning that they save from 50c to \$1.00 on \$5.00 worth of quality groceries and meats purchased here. Shop our store and bank the difference. Ask your neighbor—She knows. Don't be misled by specials sold below cost. You pay for it on the other items you purchase.

JUST PHONE 1222 FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS FREE DELIVERY

<b>FLOUR</b> AUNT JEMIMA'S PURE BUCKWHEAT 5 LB. SACK <b>33c</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> LARGE FIRM CRISP AND GREEN CALIFORNIA HEAD <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> U. S. NO. 1 GRADED AND SELECT RED POTATOES 10 LB. SACK <b>19c</b>	<b>BEANS</b> NO. 2 TALL KIDNEY Red or Pork and Beans CHOICE CAN <b>9c</b>
<b>MEAL</b> FRESH CREAM DEGERMINATED 5 LB. SACK <b>16c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> LARGE SIZE NEW CROP JUICY CALIFORNIA DOZ. <b>29c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> FANCY STAMEN WINESAPS OR ARKANSAS BLACKS DOZ. <b>23c</b>	<b>CORN</b> NO. 2 SIZE SWEET NARROW GRAIN 2 CANS <b>21c</b>
<b>YAMS</b> EXTRA FANCY KILN DRIED PORTO RICAN LB. <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>CELERY</b> EXTRA LARGE CHULA VISTA WELL BLEACHED STALK <b>14c</b>	<b>COOKIES</b> BROWN'S VANILLA Sugar Wafer and Chocolate Cream Puffs. PKG. <b>14c</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> MAXWELL HOUSE Good To The Last Drop LB. <b>29c</b>

<b>FOLGER'S</b> PLAIN OR DRIP IN 2 LB. OR 5 LB. TINS LB. <b>28c</b>	<b>BROOMS</b> 100% BROOM CORN, 4 TIE GOOD QUALITY EA. <b>24c</b>	<b>BEANS</b> NEW CROP, RECLEANED Assorted Pintos of NAVIES 5 LBS. FOR <b>29c</b>	<b>OATS</b> Bel-Dine Special Process Assorted Glassware LARGE BOX <b>21c</b>	<b>SWANSDOWN</b> CAKE FLOUR FOR BETTER BAKING BOX <b>25c</b>	<b>LOG CABIN SYRUP</b> FREE—A SMALL PACKAGE OF AUNT JEMIMA PAN CAKE FLOUR WITH EACH TABLET CAN <b>23c</b>
---	--	--	--	--	---

**Buy the Best and still Save**

<b>HOMINY</b> NO. 2 TALL FINEST BRAND SNOW WHITE 2 CANS FOR <b>15c</b>	<b>SOUPS</b> Regular Heinz Vegetable or Cream of Tomato 2 CANS FOR <b>21c</b>	<b>STAR HAMS</b> SMALL AVERAGE SUGAR CURED 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. <b>24 1/2c</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> No. 2 1/2 fancy Hawaiian Slice or Crushed CAN <b>23c</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> XXXXXX POWDERED OR OLD FASHION BROWN, CELLO BAG. 2 LBS. <b>15c</b>
<b>MACARONI</b> SPAGHETTI OR SEA SHELLS—FANCY LARGE BAG BAG <b>13c</b>	<b>BEANS</b> El Food or Rathiff's Mexican Style Beans in Chili Sauce 2 CANS FOR <b>19c</b>	<b>LARD</b> Pure Rendered In Your Own Container LB. <b>13 1/2c</b>	<b>CHILI BLEND</b> Fresh Cello Sealed 1/2 LB. <b>24c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> NO. 2 PIONEER PREPARED FROM MATURE PEAS 2 CANS FOR <b>17c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> NO. 2 1/2 FANCY IN LIGHT SYRUP 2 CANS FOR <b>29c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> No. 2 Finest Brand small sifted sweet pea canned fresh 2 CANS FOR <b>24c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Dry Salt Fine For Seasoning LB. <b>14 1/2c</b>	<b>SEASONING</b> Morton's Sausage Seasoning CAN <b>25c</b>	<b>SOAP</b> MAXINE TOILET Contains Special Ingredients 2 BARS FOR <b>9c</b>
<b>CHERRIES</b> FANCY NO. 2 SIZE SOUR RED FITTED 2 CANS FOR <b>29c</b>	<b>KRAUT</b> No. 2 1/2 fancy first grade, Franks Brand 2 CANS FOR <b>23c</b>	<b>ROASTS</b> Baby Beef Plate FINE TO BOIL OR BAKE LB. <b>10 1/2c</b>	<b>SPAGHETTI</b> No. 2 Tall Cooked In Tomato Sauce CAN <b>9c</b>	<b>FRUITS</b> NO. 1 TALL PEACHES OR APRICOTS, HEAVY SYRUP 2 CANS FOR <b>25c</b>
<b>DOG FOOD</b> SWIFT'S PARD BRAND None Better for Your Pets. 2 CANS FOR <b>27c</b>	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Armour Vitamit Tested 2 Giant CANS <b>23c</b>	<b>STEAKS</b> Baby Forequarter LB. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> No. 1 Tall Selected Alaska Pink 2 CANS FOR <b>27c</b>	<b>BABY FOOD</b> Heine Complete Assorted ASK YOUR DOCTOR 3 CANS FOR <b>27c</b>
<b>ADMIRATION COFFEE</b> VACUUM PACKED 3 lb. JAR <b>87c</b> VACUUM PACKED 1 lb. JAR <b>29c</b> CELLOPHANE WRAPPED 1 lb. PACKAGE <b>24c</b>	<b>OLIVES</b> Fancy Imported Queen Olives in glass jars QT. <b>49c</b>	<b>ROASTS</b> Fancy Rolled Plate Rib Roast No Bone or Waste LB. <b>13 1/2c</b>	<b>SARDINES</b> Flat Sardines In American Oil 2 CANS FOR <b>9c</b>	
	<b>COFFEE</b> Par Vacuum Packed by Maxwell House LB. <b>22 1/2c</b>	<b>STEAK</b> Choice cut Loin or short cuts from Baby Beef LB. <b>17 1/2c</b>	<b>CHIP BEEF</b> Armour's Star Brand GLASS <b>14c</b>	
	<b>PICKLES</b> Whole Sour or Dills in Glass Jars QT. <b>17c</b>	<b>STEAKS</b> Round, From Choice Cut Fancy Baby Beef LB. <b>24 1/2c</b>	<b>SOAP</b> T. N. T. The new shaped Giant Yellow Bar that Won't Chap the Hands! 6 GIANT BARS <b>26c</b>	
	<b>MATCHES</b> Full count, These will strike 6 BOX CARTON <b>23c</b>	<b>SHOULDERS</b> FRESH NOT FROZEN END CUT AS DISPLAYED LB. <b>14 1/2c</b>	<b>TOILET TISSUE</b> Northern Tissue Linted 3 ROLLS FOR <b>19c</b>	
	<b>MUSTARD</b> Fancy Prepared in Glass QT. <b>17c</b>	<b>BACON</b> SLICED PINKNEY'S SPECIAL HOTEL PACK LB. <b>34 1/2c</b>	<b>RICE</b> Choice Fancy Full Head Cellophane Package PKG. <b>19c</b>	
	<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Fancy Virginia Packed 3 CANS FOR <b>23c</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Fresh Not Frozen End Cuts Pork Chops LB. <b>21 1/2c</b>	<b>COCOA</b> Our Mother's Fancy Breakfast 2 LB. CAN <b>19c</b>	

**HOME SUPPLY**  
Consistent Law prices

**GROCERY & MARKET**  
"THE HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE"  
FIRST DOOR NORTH OF J. C. PENNEY'S

<b>SOAP</b> Armour's Coco Hard Water giant toilet FINEST BRAND Snow White No. 1 Size Can Hershey Prepared Chocolate OR Spaghetti Blue Jay Brand Large 7 Oz. Washing Compound Softens Water 1 1/2 lb. Hexagonal Jefferson Island	<b>BAR CAN CAN CAN BOX BOX BOX</b>	<b>CRACKERS</b> BAKED IN TEXAS BY TEXANS 2 LB. BOX <b>19c</b>	<b>FRUITS</b> NO. 2 1/2 SIZE PEACHES PEAR OR APRICOTS YOUR CHOICE CAN <b>23c</b>	<b>POST TOASTIES</b> WITH MICKEY MOUSE CUT-OUTS BOX <b>11c</b>	<b>SOUP</b> Phillips Brand Vegetable or Tomato—Regular Faultless Small Size Marzo Jell It's Fresh in All Flavors Lighthouse Lightens Housework No. 1 Abovall Cooked in Tomato Sauce No. 1 Abovall Brand Ready to Serve No. 1 Abovall Prepared from Mature Peas	<b>CAN BOX BOX CAN CAN CAN</b>
---	------------------------------------	---	--	--	---	--------------------------------

**FLOUR**  
PLAINS DELIGHT FAMILY FLOUR EVERY SACK GUARANTEED  
24 LB. SACK **89c**

**JELL CLEANSER SPAGHETTI LIMA BEANS PEAS**  
YOUR CHOICE **5c**

### Talmadge Speech Causes Protest From Housewife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The communications commission directed a study today of the anti-new deal speech broadcast by Governor Eugene Talmadge Wednesday to determine whether it violated provisions of the communications law.

Chairman Anning S. Pratt said the Georgian's address to the Maccon convention of "Jeffersonian democrats" was referred to counsel for an opinion on its legality after a complaint had been received from "National Housewives, Inc." of Baltimore.

The complaint, signed by Almee Weber, president of the organization, criticized "abusive language" in broadcast of political speeches and denounced "one sided, vituperative harangues."

### Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem on Edge Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit.

At times, I feel like I must scream if a noise alarmed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, of Baines City, Fla.

It did not feel like doing my housework and as if I had other work besides. I felt more like lying down.

A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better.

I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off.

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.

### TRAIN WRECK

(Continued from page 1)

sides with terrific force. Those in the rear fell across the Susquehanna trail, main state highway leading to Harrisburg, the state capital.

Screams of injured were heard for blocks. One section of the bridge was ripped away. Ties on the span caught fire, hampering rescue work and necessitating calling out of fire fighting forces.

Every physician in the vicinity was summoned, and ambulances, rushed to the scene, made repeated trips to the hospital with the injured.

Oliver J. Goynes, local Reading agent, described the smashup as "the worst tragedy in the history of the Shamokin division of the Reading."

First word of the wreck came from the chief telephone operator in Sunbury, Miss Anna Lertzell. She said she was standing at the window of her office when she saw the burst of blaze on the end of the bridge across the river.

She realized, she said, that a train was due at that time, and suspected immediately that it had been wrecked.

She telephoned police, fire and hospital authorities immediately. Screams and groans of the injured sounded through the hospital, and every few minutes, the caretaker of a nearby highway bridge telephoned a plea for "more help; please run some blankets and cots, and send more cars."

A number of those injured were Bucknell university students returning home for a week-end vacation between semesters. The college is at Lewisburg, a few miles from Sunbury.

The passengers killed were said to be the first to meet death by accident on railroads in the United States since 1934. According to a recent announcement by the Western Association of Railway Executive, no passenger was killed on a railroad in the United States during 1935.

Mrs. Roy L. Burns said her baby daughter, Mary Martha, were taken to their home this morning from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

### Pastor and Band Entertain Rotary Club at Meeting

The Rev. W. C. House made an interesting talk on "Attendance and what it means to the individual" before members of the Kiwanis club today.

Miss Annie Daniels and the entire Woodrow Wilson band visited the club today and opened his program with popular selections of music.

Glen Hudson and his orchestra played several numbers. Paul H. Carmichael and the Rev. Lance Webb were introduced as new members today. Dr. Calvin Jones was transferred to membership in the Pampa club from the Wellington club.

Next Friday members from the Wellington Kiwanis club will visit here and will furnish the entire program.

Visitors today included Dr. W. C. House, Waylan H. Hrn, Paul Sturdivant, Lou Woodward, Glen Hudson, E. E. Fonville and Carl Barber.

### Testimony Heard On Station KGKO

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31. (AP)—A hearing here on the proposed removal of radio station KGKO from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth had its one-hundredth exhibit today.

It consisted of a telephone survey made of the radio listening habits of fans around Wichita Falls. Since the hearing began Monday, the applicant, Amos G. Carter, has submitted 61 exhibits; station KSTAT, one of the protestors, has submitted 31, and the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, another protestor, has submitted seven.

One consisted of 61 pages. Glenn Gillett, radio engineer of Washington, who Thursday estimated that the station in Fort Worth would serve an area with a "daytime" population of 1,129,600 as compared with the present area of 815,000 population in Wichita Falls, returned to the stand.

He concluded his direct testimony for the applicant and the cross questioning began by Earl P. D. Spearman, Washington attorney, for KSTAT.

The testimony is being heard by Chief Examiner Davis G. Arnold, of the federal communications commission.

### COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

wheat—which represents labor—to buy a tractor, which represents labor and profits at the same tariff-protected scale. You cannot tax your way to prosperity by taking from those who are employed and are spending all they make, and giving to those who have little but who would spend more if they had the money. Taxes can bring about more parity, but they do not add to the total of money in circulation unless the levies dig deep into hoarded or stagnant wealth.

The best brains of the nation and of the Roosevelt administration are striving for the key to the problem: how to solve unemployment as a major tax drain before the public credit is exhausted. A nation so rich in productive powers, in man-power and in natural resources can, and will, better equalize work opportunities and spread the benefits of modern science and achievement. That solution must be evolved—won't be reached through any pre-change legislation but through slow and fundamental adjustments based on a better understanding of money and things.

### Borah Will Not Conduct Campaign In Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania announced today Senator Borah (R., Ind.) had decided not to campaign in the Keystone state for delegates to the republican national convention because it would require more money than is available.

Pinchot made his announcement after a brief conference with Borah at the latter's office in Washington. "Senator Borah has many enthusiastic friends in Pennsylvania," Pinchot said, "but he, however, advised him not to go into the fight for delegates for the reason that more money would be required than is available."

### New Taxes Asked By the President

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (AP)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz commenting on Governor Harold G. Hoffman's order that state police reopen the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap murder case, said today the governor's statements "contain no fragment of new evidence. The case stands as is."

Wilentz issued the following statement after a conference with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police: "All the columns of interviews, statements, and published reports by persons interested in behalf of the defense, and all the statements of the governor including the letter to Col. Schwarzkopf, contain no fragment of new evidence. The case stands as is."

KONDYLIS DIES — Gen. George Kondylis, former regent who split with the recalled King George after taking a leading part in the restoration of the Greek monarchy, died suddenly today from heart disease.

### MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. (AP)—The stock market truck an advancing stride today that carried numerous issues to new high ground for the past several years with gains of fractions to 3 or more points. The close was strong. Transfers approximately 3,100,000 shares.

Am Can	47 1/2	120	123 1/2
C. & G.	194 23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Am Tel	24 1/2	160	161 1/2
Amc	116 3/4	29 1/2	30 1/2
AT&T	106 7/8	72	74 1/2
Avia Corp	101 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Bald Loe	25 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
B & O	81 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Boards	84 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Beth Stl	30 23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Case J. I.	140 1/2	105	106 1/2
Chrysler	670 9/16	90 1/4	94
Coml Solv	102 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Conl Sou	390 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Genl Oil	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Gen Elec	295 3/4	38 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Mot	407 5/8	57 1/2	59 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	121 25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Int Harv	64 65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Int Nick	139 49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Int Tel	206 17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Wac	29 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kennec	46 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
M Ward	75 37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Nat Adiry	72 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Dist	47 28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Packard	378 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Fenny J. C.	23 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Phar Ret	31 43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Pub Svc N. J.	58 47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
Radio	770 13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Repub Stl	645 22 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2
Sears	42 64 1/2	63	64
Shell	24 18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Simms	9 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Skelly	24 18 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stn Wac	29 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
SC Cal	154 44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
S. C. Ind	74 38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
S. O. N. J.	342 60 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Studebaker	136 10 1/2	9 1/2	10
Tex Corp	67 34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Uni Carbun	2 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	29 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
U. S. Stl	44 50 1/2	48 1/2	50 1/2

### New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	701 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Elec E&S	41 19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Guil Oil a P	17 87 1/2	84	86 1/2
Humble	14 73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Over-topping \$1.00, wheat late today reached \$1.00 1/2 for May contracts. Threats of a coalition between farm and bonus blocs in congress to get currency inflation exerted a bullish influence. Besides, Winnipeg and Liverpool markets developed relative firmness.

Wheat closed firm, 1/4-1/2 above yesterday's finish. May 99 1/2-1.00, corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 60-60 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 up and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

### GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.00 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2-1.00
July	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89-.89 1/2
Sept	.88	.87 1/2	.87 1/2

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs: 1,000, fairly active on 220 lbs. down to 9.90; desirable 170-270 lbs. 9.75-9.85; choice 350-lb. butchers 9.55; better 140-160 lbs. 9.65-9.85; sows 8.25-7.50.

Cattle: 900, calves 300; killing classes vealers and calves unchanged; short fed steers 7.00-8.00; medium to good short fed heifers 6.50; butcher cows 4.75-5.25; better vealers 9.00-11.00.

Sheep: 1,000; lambs 25-40 lower; sheep weak; best on sale 10.00; better grade natives 9.85-10.00.

### BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Butter, 8,903, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 34 1/2-35; extras (92-94) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 32 1/2-33 1/2; firsts (88-89) 31 1/2-32 1/2; seconds (86-87) 31; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33 1/2. Eggs 9.65, easy; extra firsts cars 2 1/2, local 2 1/2; current receipts 23; refrigerator standards 20.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. (AP)—Quiet trading prevailed during the morning as traders studied the plan for postponing the due date on cotton loans.

Near months eased as was expected, while distant options managed to hold closely around previous closing levels. March sold at 11.25, May at 10.99, July at 10.74 and October at 10.35.

### ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—Rep. J. Manly Head of Stephenville said today he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for senator from the 21st district. He would succeed Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, candidate for governor.

Head is serving his second term in the house. He was active in passage of the chain store tax bill and in sponsoring education measures.

### WHITE SOX HOLDOUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Chicago's White Sox, deep engaged in the problem of finding an outfielder to replace Al Simmons, encountered a pair of holdouts today when First Baseman Zeke Bonura and Catcher Luke Sewell demanded the princely salary of \$15,000 each for their 1936 labors. Second Baseman Jackie Hayes also threatened to hold out, balking at a salary cut, but indications were he would be used in a deal to obtain the needed outfielder.

Mrs. Myrtle Davis received emergency treatment in Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night for a badly sprained ankle. She was in an automobile accident.

### Figures on Card Interest Jury in Trial of Hamlin

FARWELL, Jan. 31. (AP)—Figures scribbled on a small card became the main point of controversy today in the trial of George S. Hamlin for the hammer slaying of his wife at Amarillo last January.

The defense brought out on cross-examination of Daniel Boone, Clovis banker, that the figures differed from ones written absent-mindedly by Miss Mabel Hare during the trial.

Miss Hare, sister of the slain woman, testified yesterday that she wrote the figures, representing the Hamlin telephone number, on the card and gave it to a cab driver with instructions to call the number and arrange to pick up a fare at the Hamlin home.

The card originally was introduced as evidence by the defense in an effort to reflect on the character of Mrs. Hamlin. J. R. Gilbert, taxi driver, said the card was given to him by a woman who asked that he arrange dates for her. He said he believed the woman was Mrs. Hamlin.

Boone said the figures did not resemble ones identified as having been made by Mrs. Hamlin in a ledger. He said the figures Miss Hare wrote absent-mindedly differed from the ones she wrote in the notebook illustrations.

Special Prosecutor E. A. Simpson said the state probably would end its rebuttal testimony today.

### President Asks New Tax Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—New taxes to be brought in at least \$500,000,000 were projected by President Roosevelt today for enactment by this congress.

How much more revenue may be asked will depend upon a study under way on needs arising from the \$2,249,000,000 bonus payment cost.

Roosevelt made his statement on taxes and the necessity of voting in an election year—at a press conference.

Dispute over currency inflation is troubling the farm and bonus costs was mounting capitol hill.

As for presidential views on currency expansion, official Washington considered them fully presented in his veto of the Patman inflationary bonus bill last session.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned no specific forms the tax proposals may take, saying they still were very much in the study stage. He did not know whether a special tax message would go to congress.

Emphasis was placed by the chief executive on his statement that the half billion needed for the farm program would be in the nature of a substitute for the invalidated processing levies.

### CONVICTS

(Continued from page 1)

about the blackened frame of the death trap. Governor Bibb Graves at Montgomery said he was "shocked" by the tragedy. He immediately ordered Hamp Draper, chief of the state police, to investigate.

Draper, before leaving, ordered Warden Frank Boswell of Kilby prison to send 20 caskets to Scottsboro.

All convicts except those classified as "bad," are transported, to and from road camps, scattered over the state, in open trucks, without manacles of any kind.

Prison authorities said even the "bad" ones usually are transported in trucks enclosed in heavy steel mesh, with the door locked, making manacles unnecessary.

It is not uncommon along Alabama highways, where many of the convicts are employed, to see from 30 to 50 scattered along the highway for several hundred yards with only two guards nearby.

The negroes surviving were Paul Dawson of Demopolis, Ala., and John Stokes of Birmingham.

In the cage was a drum of gasoline and a smaller can containing some of the inflammable liquid.

Dawson said one "of the boys up front" pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and lighted it to warm his hands.

"I locked down and saw the blaze run up the floor.

"The other boys crowded to the front, away from the gasoline, but Stokes and I clawed at the door. Mr. Middlebrook stopped the truck quickly and flung open the door. Stokes and I jumped out, and they rolled us in the snow, calling for the others to jump out."

Whether the drum of gasoline exploded, neither the guards nor Dawson were certain.

The convicts enroute from a prison road camp south of Scottsboro to a rock crusher several miles north of town, had passed through town when the fire broke out.

### Liquor Board to Open Headquarters

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—The liquor control board announced today it would establish permanent headquarters in 17 cities to enforce liquor laws.

Offices have been established in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston and other districts will be organized without delay.

Headquarters by district will be Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Paris, Longview, Fort Worth, Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, San Angelo, Waco, San Antonio, Austin, Beaumont, Houston, and Edinburg.

Raye Zernial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zernial, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday for medical attention.

### COURT RECORD

Two indictments were returned by the grand jury this week before adjournment to Monday. Both were for drunken driving. The petit jury panel for the week has been dismissed.

### Marriage Licenses

V. J. Olsen and Leona Mosher. Sidney Northup and Letha Harris. A. W. Lux and Lala Pearl. Sam W. Turner Jr. and Christine Harshay.

Clifford Craig and Mazelle Kirby.

### New automobiles

Pontiac coach, J. W. Gregory; Chevrolet coach, J. B. Gallaher; Chevrolet pickup, Gate Valve shop; Plymouth coupe, Betty Lou Cooper; Ford coupe, Phillips Petroleum company; Oldsmobile coupe, Jack Kellum; Chevrolet coupe, Paul A. Thompson; Chevrolet coupe, Panhandle Lumber company; Buick sport coupe, V. E. Baum; home-made trailer, W. K. Ringold; Chevrolet coupe, S. M. Fehl; Chevrolet coupe, Smith Bros. Drilling company.

Chevrolet sedan, C. C. Bogan; Ford truck, Stanalind Oil & Gas company; Chevrolet truck, Buckeye Natural Gas company; Chevrolet sedan, J. O. Sehn Jr.; Buick sedan, J. C. Farrington; Pontiac coupe, A. L. Meek; Ford coupe, J. H. Hart; Chevrolet sedan, Buck Brill; Dodge pickup, Post & Neaves; Pontiac master 6, O. D. Hardaway; Chevrolet coupe, Texas company; Ford pickup, Hinderliter Tool company; Plymouth sedan, S. O. Reeder.

Ford pickup, C. C. Seeds; Dodge sedan, Paul Owens; Plymouth coach, P. G. Tilley; Plymouth sedan, General Foods Sales company; Buick coupe, Inez Snyder; Ford sedan, T. K. Manley; Ford touring, H. D. Baltrape; Ford touring, R. I. Snyder; Dodge sedan, H. Otto Studer; Chevrolet truck, Continental Oil company; Chevrolet sedan, C. E. Cary; Chevrolet sedan, Owen Johnson; Ford sedan, R. L. Edmonson; Plymouth sedan, W. H. Geiger; Plymouth sedan, Crawford Atkinson; Chevrolet coach, Ben Lockhart.

Chevrolet coupe, Empire Oil & Gas company; Pontiac coupe, L. J. Ward; Chevrolet pickup, Thompson Hardware company; Chevrolet cab, J. K. McKenzie; Dodge sedan, Grady R. Slocum; Ford coach, G. H. Alexander; Oldsmobile coupe, W. A. Tacker; Ford coupe, Gulf Production company; Chevrolet sedan, Clint Spivey; Dodge coach, D. C. Hartman; Studebaker sedan, L. O. Johnson.

### AGREE TO PACT

LONDON, Jan. 31. (AP)—The internal naval conference agreed today to a plan by which the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy will announce at the first of each year what their naval construction will be during the following twelve months.

### SNOW IS MELTING

The 3-inch snow melted rapidly today under a warm sun. Wheat farmers were much pleased by the snow, which did not blow badly. Some wheat is heavy enough to be grazed.

### All-Star Game For 2 Leagues To Be Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31. (AP)—Plans for an all-star game between northern and southern Texas league clubs in July will be laid before club presidents when they assemble here tomorrow for their winter business meeting.

W. B. Ruggles, league statistician, said he will bring to the conference four schedule drafts, all of which will permit the inclusion of the all star game.

Ruggles' drafts also include the plan of Art Griggs, Tulsa president to have northern teams play the first 12 games of the season in southern cities to escape cold and dusty weather. Observers were inclined to believe this plan would be defeated.

Fort Worth and Beaumont have asked that the opening date, down on all four of Ruggles' drafts for April 14, be moved up to Sunday April 12.

The league already has agreed on a 154-game schedule instead of the 161-game schedule of last year. The season will close on Sept. 13.

Club presidents expected are Shern Moody, Galveston; Art T. Stewart, Beaumont; Fred Ankenman, Houston; L. C. McEvoy, St. Louis, president of the San Antonio club; Sol Dreyfus, Dallas, and Roy Westbrook, Fort Worth.

### LABORATORY ANALYSIS

Experimental studies on a group of healthy women showed that the continued use of bran was thoroughly satisfactory. Unlike cathartics, it did not lose its effect.

Other independent tests on men indicated that, with certain people, the "bulk" in bran was more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Laboratory analysis proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplied vitamin B and iron as well as plenty of bulk. This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. It absorbs a great deal of moisture, and cleanses the intestinal tract.

ALL-BRAN corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk." It is the natural way—far better than using pills and cathartics.

Serve as a cereal—either use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Pampa Drug Stores

DRUG—

# BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK

Hinds Cream	76c	1 Lb. Cleansing Cream	39c
Kleenex, 500 sheets	27c	West Tooth Paste and Brush	50c
Mineral Oil, Quart	79c	Milk Magnesia, Pint	29c
Syrup Pepsin, Large	89c	Crested Emulsion (for Coughs)	89c

CUPIDS SWEETEST GIFT—KING'S VALENTINE CANDY

Chocolate Regular	19c	Epsom Salts, 5 Lbs.	29c
Rubber Gloves, Pair	39c	WetWits Hair Oil, 4 Oz.	19c
Lakeview Combination Syringe	1.29	Pepsodent Antiseptic, 50c. 2 Qty.	51c



# EDITORIAL

## A SOLOQUY ABOUT PAMPA

"He lived in Pampa in 1936—that was the year, you remember, which marked the turning point in the future of the city. It had always been a good town, for the pioneers were of a hearty stock, intelligent, industrious, men with foresight, men that laid out the town while they visioned a city of the future. Yes, he lived in Pampa in 1936 and he had some greenbacks in his pocket. He could have picked up a prime 40 foot lot not far from the center of town for \$1,000. He might have built a building, or grabbed off a home in the edge of town for \$3,500, unencumbered. Grandpa could really have built himself a piece of sky line with his greenbacks. Yes, he could'a—but he didn't."

The world is full of them—the could'a's—but didn't's—and a sorry lot they are. Towns that might have been cities are haunted by the ghosts of these men. You know them. The men who invest in the booms, and not at the bottom. The men who cast their lot with a city—AFTER it's a city. The men who never invest at all. The men who are always left looking at the dimming footprints of opportunity AFTER it has passed them by.

Uncertainty, fear, stubbornness hold them back. Most of them only lack faith in the future—AND THEY ARE AS MANY AS THE LEAVES ON A TREE. Beside them the brave and wise are a handful. These few men are those who know that land is one of the lonely eternities in a world of change. They know that people will marry and have children—they bank on the growth of towns. Plain arithmetic tells them that where two roads cross there are only four corners AND THAT NOTHING CAN MAKE THE MEIGHT. And they know that the lean years will pass, and the ground that now lies fallow will one day come into its own.

These men also know that it takes confidence, and unity of spirit, and cooperation to build and improve. They build and improve calmly and without fuss—and that's easy to understand, too. For when the days of fuss and ado have come, THEN it is too late.

"He could'a built Pampa's skyline," some of our descendants will be saying years from today.

At the same time others will say, "He DID build Pampa's skyline." Which heritage will you hand down? Pampa's turning point has come. The early settlers conceived it, the pioneers have built it rightly, we are handed the opportunity to carry it on—or drop it. WHAT WILL THE PAMPA OF TOMORROW BE?

Let's settle it with the only answer that becomes a citizenship which has been handed the opportunities that we have today—with the only courage and faith and confidence that we know.

LET'S HAND DOWN A SKYLINE!—B. C. D. Bulletin.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Behind the investigation of West Virginia's silicosis horror is the hope that the doom of the Gauley Bridge tunnel workers may be dramatized so effectively as to safeguard the lives of thousands more who face the perils of occupational disease.

The parade of "walking dead men" who breathed the fatal silica dust while drilling the tunnel and who have been summoned before Congressman Vito Marcantonio's House labor sub-committee to tell their story has a serious purpose.

Many other men, still strong and healthy, are exposed to equal dangers, according to Marcantonio, for a huge labor surplus in this country forces workmen into jobs which they might be able to spurn in normal times.

First, Marcantonio—who is responsible for the inquiry—hopes to induce the Department of Labor to appoint a board of three to make an exhaustive study with the aim of future prevention.

Perhaps, Marcantonio says, the harrowing tale of Gauley Bridge will make the country "silicosis-conscious" and state legislatures will make silicosis a compensable disease under workmen's compensation laws. Only five states now do so, he says.

State laws providing safeguards would avert repetitions of Gauley Bridge. According to Marcantonio, silicosis is a hazard in mining, ore milling, stone and cement quarrying, slate-splitting, cement manufacturing, stone-crushing, and silica grinding, in emery works, talc mills, abrasive wheel manufacturing, abrasive paper or cloth manufacturing, and deep excavation work.

On many big projects it is the custom of contractors to hire gangs of workers from all parts of the country. At Gauley Bridge, witnesses have charged, from 12 to 14 men—sometimes with women and children—were housed in a single shack and charged 25 cents a week apiece for electricity, 50 cents for shelter, 25 cents for "doctor," 25 cents for "hospital," and so on.

Evidence also alleged that when workers went to the company store to cash pay checks they were charged 10 per cent for the service. The shack-rooster (he gets the men on the job in the morning), is alleged to have had a gambling concession—with a heavy cut—from the company, which, witnesses said, had him made a deputy sheriff.

On such jobs—including government jobs hired out to contractors—men at the end of the week were said often to owe more to the company they had in their pay envelopes. And at Gauley Bridge, according to testimony, after the job was over and men began to find they and their dead comrades were silicosis victims, "the company" burned the shacks in which many still sought to live.

Little can be done for the survivors from the 2,000 men who drilled the mountain and its silica bed and who, according to many charges, are victims of disregard for human safety.

If you like, you may send a pair of shoes, some clothes or some food to the Gauley Bridge Relief Committee at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., and the recipients will be appropriately grateful, because they're not in very good shape to rustle their own.

Latest model lawnmowers are available in such colors as orchid and green. And to think we used to wake up in the morning and howl at a mere rattle.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—Anyone who thinks the Rangers have lost their virility should think again. Some time ago a "bookie" came to Austin in connection with an injunction suit involving his establishment.

Later he told a friend that after talking to a member of the Ranger force he had concluded to press the matter no farther, that, in fact, he had been "enjoyed."

"Why," said the friend, "you haven't been enjoyed. What are you talking about?"

"Well, replied the bookie, 'if you had heard that Ranger talking to me you'd think I had been enjoyed."

The Capitol is locked about midnight and watchmen redouble their vigilance against fire, theft and damage of any kind to state property.

One watchman is stationed in the basement, regarded as the greatest fire hazard, and does nothing but patrol that part of the building. Another guards the other floors while a third watches the grounds.

As a matter of fact watchmen are on duty throughout the 24 hours, although during the day they serve also, in effect, as information bureaus. Much of their time is occupied answering questions of visitors.

There have been some cases of automobile stripping in the grounds after dark, the north side of the building, because it is less frequented, being the "hot spot."

C. V. Terrell, member of the railroad commission, recalls an incident when that body, detouring from official paths, saved a woman's job.

When her husband, a railroad station agent in West Texas, became an invalid the woman performed all his duties, even flagging trains at night and handling baggage.

After he died she became agent, but later the railroad decided to close the station as non-paying and asked the commission to allow it.

The woman wrote the commission a pathetic letter, explaining the work was her only means of livelihood, whereupon the commission communicated with the railroad.

The station was closed but the woman was moved to another agency and now, for many years, is reported nearly eligible for a pension.

## Foreign Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1 A physician and politician.  
2 Georges.  
3 Healthy.  
4 Merits.  
5 Entrance.  
6 Inscrutable.  
7 Tributaries.  
8 Fit.  
9 Therefore.  
10 Lassed.  
11 Data.  
12 Scythe handle.  
13 Always.  
14 To change.  
15 Hodgepodge.  
16 Males.  
17 Inlet.  
18 Drunkard.  
19 Writing tool.  
20 Gibbon.  
21 Twice.  
22 Treatise.  
23 Since.  
24 Tree.  
25 To peruse.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 JANE ADDAMS  
2 BOES IDIOT  
3 SOUL ACID  
4 TUN BLET EN  
5 ET FATS AVE  
6 R FARD SPEAKERS  
7 HODS GOAD ARIA  
8 SERE HALL SPIRIT  
9 ORE POLL BARKAR  
10 BULL HAWK ARMA  
11 AMISS PANS SLIT  
12 LESSENING PEACE

17 To wander.  
18 To unclose.  
19 By.  
20 Wing.  
21 Bronze.  
22 Negative.  
23 Mountain.  
24 Cravat.  
25 He won many.

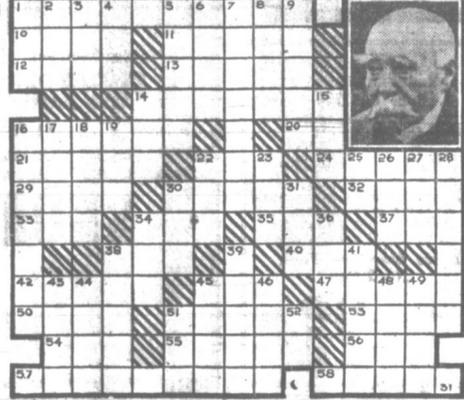
26 To rescue.  
27 Ozone.  
28 To steal.  
29 Beam.  
30 Twitching.  
31 Loaded.  
32 Assembly.  
33 Harem.  
34 Gunlock catch.  
35 To rescue.  
36 Cuckooft.  
37 Foretoken.  
38 To ring.  
39 Chill.  
40 Measure of area.

51 Smell.  
52 Equipages.  
53 Hall.  
54 Encountered.  
55 More certain.  
56 God of sky.  
57 He was a.  
58 He was called.

2 Boy.  
3 Prophet.  
4 Encountered.  
5 More modern.  
6 Anxiety.  
7 Caustic.  
8 Poker stake.  
9 Consumers.  
10 Graced.  
11 Call for help.  
12 He was.

VERTICAL

1 Tea.



### DANCE -- PLA-MOR

John Floyd Presents  
**HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra**  
Tuesday and Thursday Nights 8:30; Saturday Night, 10:00 Admission, 5c per Dance

FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evening except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS Inc.  
222 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.  
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP B. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Lensed Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news dispatches herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.  
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:  
By Carrier in Pampa  
One Year .....\$6.00 Six Months .....\$3.00 One Month .....\$.50 One Week .....\$.15  
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year .....\$6.00 Six Months .....\$2.75 Three Months .....\$1.50 One Month .....\$.50  
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties  
One Year .....\$7.00 Six Months .....\$3.75 Three Months .....\$2.00 One Month .....\$.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

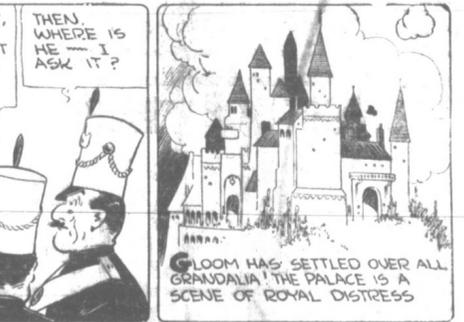
## OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## O-oooooh!



## By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Master



## By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Poor Windy



## By COWAN



## ALLEY OOP



## Back in the Laboratory



## By HAMLIN





We have certainly been enjoying wonderful meals, Lucy, and we're spending less money. It was a brilliant idea of yours to budget our way, and buy in quantities every time Furr Food Stores have an unusual special!

YOU, TOO, CAN SAVE MONEY BY WATCHING FOR OUR

# SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK . . . JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 6

**FLOUR** GREAT WEST **89c** | **SUGAR** GRANULATED (Saturday Only) **49c**  
24 LB. SACK | 10 LB. Paper Bag

**SHORTENING** MRS. TUCKER'S 8 LB. Carton **98c**

TEA Lipton's Orange Pekoe, 1/4 Lb. . . . . 21c 1/2 Lb. . . . . 39c 1 Lb. . . . . 77c	PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, 20 oz. Pkg. . . . . 10c 3 1/2 Lb. Pkg. . . . . 25c
SCOT TISSUE 2 Rolls . . . . . 15c	PEAS No. 2 Standard, 2 Cans . . . . . 19c
OATS Quick Quaker, Large Pkg. . . . . 17c	TISSUE Charmin, 4 Roll Carton . . . . . 23c
PEP Kellogg's, 2 Pkgs. . . . . 17c	SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 Giant Bars . . . . . 21c
MEAL Great West, 5 Lb. Sack . . . . . 15c	GRAPE NUT FLAKES 2 Pkgs. . . . . 19c

**WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP** Large **30c**

**WHITE KING TOILET SOAP** 3 Bars **13c**

BAKING POWDER Dr. Price's, 12-oz. Jar . . . . . 19c	CORN Extra Standard Sugar, Three No. 2 Cans . . . . . 25c
ROYAL DESSERTS All Flavors, 2 Pkgs. . . . . 11c	LIMA BEANS Happy-Vale, Small White, 2 No. 2 Cans . . . . . 23c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 Cans . . . . . 9c	TOMATOES Standard, Three No. 2 Cans . . . . . 22c
KARO Light or Dark, No. 5 Can . . . . . 34c	BEANS Great Northern, 2 Lb. Pkg. . . . . 10c
COFFEE Schilling's, 1 Lb. . . . . 28c	CUT BEANS Standard, Two No. 2 Cans . . . . . 15c
COFFEE Break O'Morn, 1 Lb. Pkg. . . . . 15c	PINK SALMON Select Alaska, Two No. 1 Tall Cans . . . . . 25c

Wake up lazy Appetites with Fresh **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

PRODUCE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ORANGES Medium Size, Doz. . . . . 19c	APPLES Winesaps, extra fancy, dozen . . . . . 23c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless, large, each . . . . . 5c	APPLES Delicious, large size, 3 for . . . . . 10c

**POTATOES** 10 LBS. **17c**  
Reds, 100 lbs. \$1.59; FOR . . .

CABBAGE Nice and Crisp, Lb. . . . . 3 1/2c	DRY ONIONS White or Yellow, Lb. . . . . 4 1/2c
CARROTS California, Large Bunch . . . . . 4 1/2c	POTATOES Strictly No. 1, Per Lb. . . . . 2 1/2c

**LETTUCE** EACH **5c**  
Large Heads, Fresh and Crisp,

Meat Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday  
**VALUES IN OUR MARKET**  
SLAB BACON Whole or Half, Per Lb. **24c**  
RABBITS Fresh Dressed, Young Frying Size FOR 2 **35c**

SAUSAGE Country Style, cloth bag, Lb. . . . . 19c	SAUSAGE Our Own Make, all pork, Lb. . . . . 19c
SALT PORK For boiling, lb. . . . . 14c	PORK CHOPS Small, lean tender, Lb. . . . . 19c

**PORK SHOULDERS** Whole or Half Lb. **16c**

BUTTER Gray County First Grade, Lb. . . . . 34c	STEAK Cut from choice fed beef, Lb. . . . . 17c
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Cello pkgs., Each . . . . . 28c	PURE LARD In your own container, Lb. . . . . 12 1/2c

Premium Flake **CRACKERS**  
2 LB. PKG. **30c**  
EXCELL CRACKERS  
2 LB. PKG. **15c**

Heinz **KETCHUP**  
LARGE BOTTLE **23c**

**NUCOA**  
The Perfect Spread for Bread  
Sold Under a Double-Your-Money-Back Guarantee  
LB. **21c**

**LIBBY'S FINE FOODS**

OLIVES Libby's Stuffed or Queen, Small Bottle . . . . . 10c	ASPARAGUS Libby's Large Natural, Picnic Can . . . . . 17c
PEACHES Libby's Sliced or Halves, Two No. 2 1/2 Cans . . . . . 35c	CUT BEETS Libby's, Two No. 2 Cans . . . . . 17c
BARTLETT PEARS Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can . . . . . 14c	BABY FOOD Libby's Homogenized, 3 Cans . . . . . 25c

## FURR FOOD STORES

GREAT KING RANCH PARTITIONED AMONG HEIRS OF FAMOUS FAMILY

McALLEN, Jan. 31. (P)—The King ranch, greatest of the great empires of cattle that fed the nation, will be known hereafter only by the songs and romance it inspired.

E. M. Card, official surveyor of the ranch for 25 years, says that partition of its 1,400,000 acres among the King heirs is almost completed. The property was appraised in 1925 at \$5,000,000.

Assembly of this vast acreage in one ownership was in keeping with Texas' incomparable area and could not have been done except in a land where big men made their own history under six flags and tamed the wilderness with the hoofs of mighty herds. Capt. Richard King visioned the power and wealth in land and cattle and began gathering his holdings after the war with Mexico.

Capt. King and Capt. Miffin Kennedy served in the American army in the campaign in the southern republic. One of the major causes of the conflict was the question of the correct boundary between Texas and Mexico. The Mexican government maintained the Nueces river as the dividing line and the United States was positive it was the Rio Grande.

Legends attributed to the two captains ambition to acquire the disputed territory, but legend or fact, they nearly succeeded. The small area they did not bring under their control was overshadowed by their vast holdings. Before beginning their acquisitions, King and Kennedy operated freight steamboats on the Rio Grande between the mouth of the stream near Boca Chica and Roma, 60 miles west of here.

Their partnership, however, did not extend to land operations. They founded separate spheres of control because there was plenty of land and each had the independence and fortitude to see the struggle through and consolidate his domain.

Capt. King died in 1885 leaving the bulk of his acres and fine herds to his wife. For two decades, or until her death March 31, 1925, Mrs. King ruled over the big estate, maintaining her residences at the palatial manor house, Santa Gertrudis, three miles from Kingsville.

One of the largest flocks in the King holdings is adjacent to the Red Fish bay road, 10 miles south of Corpus Christi. It is 30 miles long and contains approximately 325,000 acres. In late years the ranch management specialized in breeding heavy beef. For that purpose a herd of Brahmas was imported and the great, humpbacked beasts were as strange a sight to passing motorists as was the last herd of buffalo in the Panhandle nearly 1,000 miles northwest.

A paragraph in the will of his widow sounded the knell of Capt. King's foundation:

"... after the expiration of said full period of ten years from my death my said trustees, survivors, or successors of these shall, as soon as reasonably possible, finally partition, set apart, in severalty, convey and deliver to..." (a long list of heirs).

The saga of the King ranch is written and with it the most outstanding example of the "rugged individualism" in the Lone Star state that for decades, has given arm-chair adventurers their greatest thrills.

**JOLLY IDEA, WHAT?** HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—A spot of tea has become an official aid to education at Golgate university. Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department of psychology, who has advanced the value of rest periods in industry, applied the principle to his advanced seminar classes. Now in the midst of his four-hour classes he calls time out for tea and crackers.

**SPECIAL—** On Mattresses and Renovating. Discount on Cash and Carry. Inexpensive Staple, Good Mattresses at Popular Prices.

**AYERS MATTRESS CO.** 1 Block South Underpass Phone 633

**Am in Position to Make LOANS** On business houses, residences, and ranches in the Panhandle.

**Leland W. Abbott** Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. Amarillo Building Amarillo

**LEARN TO**

**KBFS Ltd.** \$50 Complete Course \$75 Closed Cabin Planes Charter Service Mechanics Service

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)—Governor Alfred's decision to take the old pension situation to the people in a series of talks has caused political observers to ponder possible motives.

They wonder if the governor has in mind: 1. Informing the public generally, and those expecting pensions in particular, of the many conditions and considerations involved in the pension situation with a view, if the reaction is favorable, of postponing passage of the revenue measures for old age pensions until the regular session next January.

2. Getting the issue square before the people to obtain a test of the true sentiment as to whether a special session should be called, and if one is convened, to use the information as a guide to the legislature in interpreting the will of the people.

3. Seeing in the move of the governor an effort to seal up trial balloons to get the direction of the political winds and thus pre-determine the position in which he would find himself should he decide against another session.

That the governor is seriously questioning the advisability of an immediate special session is apparent in his recent statements, especially those made after a tabulation of replies to a questionnaire addressed to members of the legislature.

Legislators, generally, are agreed that the governor would fortify his position by calling another special session but there is a division of opinion whether political necessity, so far as he is concerned, would require it.

House members appear particularly anxious over the situation. Several have indicated privately a belief that unless a special session is held before the primary election to give representatives an opportunity to perfect their political platforms there will be a large turnover in the membership. House members are elected for two year terms and must face the voters at each biennial election.

Others, however, found a silver lining. They pointed to the mass of detail that must be cut through before the first pensions can be paid as being in their favor. The law was not become effective until Feb. 14 and officials have stated it will require months to investigate applications and conform to the strict requirements of the act.

If the administration is as slow in getting started as some predict the revenues from liquor taxes and license fees may be sufficient to carry the pensioners through initial months, leaving to the regular session the problem of raising sufficient revenue to meet the increased demand when pension payments get into full swing.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (P)—The appointment by President Roosevelt of T. W. Davidson as a federal judge in the northern district to succeed Judge Edward R. Meek, retired, definitely ended rumors that Governor Davidson would resign to accept the judgeship.

The rumor gained wide circulation several months ago when Judge Meek announced he would resign and continued to crop up despite denial by the governor. Davidson, however, did almost completely when Gov. Alfred indicated he would seek a second term.

The report received attention in some quarters on the presumption that the appointment, if accepted, would eliminate Gov. Alfred as a possible threat to the renomination of Morris Sheppard, senior United States senator.

In appointing Davidson, President Roosevelt was forced to decide between conflicting recommendations of the junior and senior senators in Texas. Davidson was recommended by Sheppard while Tom Connally, his junior colleague, proposed J. P. Rice, both residents of Dallas.

Had it not been for a strange trick that threw Davidson and another of the same family name into a race for the democratic nomination in 1924, Davidson might have been elected chief executive instead of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

In that year the two Davidsons, T. W. and Lynch, eliminated each other in the first primary. Many observers are of the opinion that had only one Davidson been on the ticket he would gotten into the second primary and perhaps carried the election.

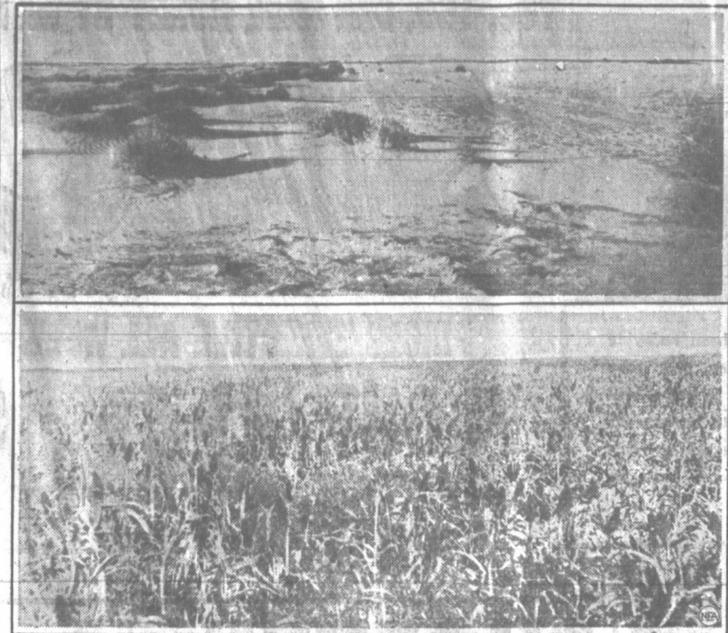
In the primary Lynch Davidson received 141,208 votes and T. W. Davidson 125,011. Mrs. Ferguson, however, nosed into the second primary with 146,424 votes, running second to Felix D. Robertson with 193,508 votes. In the run-off Mrs. Ferguson defeated her opponent by nearly 100,000 votes.

It was during the 1924 campaign, also, that C. V. Terrell received a political break that launched his career in the railroad commission. Terrell was nominated as a candidate for the democratic nomination for treasurer. W. M. W. Splawn resigned from the commission during the election to become president of the University of Texas. Subsequent to the primary the state executive committee nominated Terrell for the office and selected W. Gregory Fletcher as a substitute candidate for treasurer.

Terrell has continued as a member of the commission and has been one of the principals in the hot fight over oil production and conservation. His present term will expire in 1938.

About 40 per cent of Germany's motor fuel is obtained from agricultural products, chiefly potatoes.

Before And After U. S. Began To Save Soil



Remarkable success of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in battling erosion and saving farm lands of the southwest ravaged by dust storms is strikingly shown by these contrast pictures. The upper scene shows a portion of the D. M. Knight farm in the Dallam county, Tex., demonstration area on Nov. 12, 1934. The soil to the right had been blown out to a depth of six to eight inches and the hummocks on the left were a foot to two feet high. The hum-

mocks were leveled, milo maize planted as an "anchor" crop, a row crop will be planted this year, and within two years, government experts say, the land will be normally productive again.

'Big Salary Book' Most Widely Read in Capital



Far more popular than any "best seller" is this book, which can't be bought at any price and is the most eagerly read volume in Washington, this "buddie" being only one of scores seen every day over its pages. There is only one copy of this book and it lists every corporation employe whose salary is \$15,000 a year or more. Sneaker list salesmen are especially interested in its contents. The book can't be removed from the House Ways and Means Committee hearing room and no photostatic copies can be made from it.

Scanning New Books

GLASS MOON, by Brownell Carr (Powell & White, Cincinnati). A brief little volume, in spiral binding, graced by a number of excellent photographs, comes to this reviewer's desk to remind him again of last summer's pleasant journey to Mexico City and other points in the republic to our south.

Brownell Carr, a New Yorker at the moment, saw a new moon through glass and friends told him that, true to an old omen, something terrible would happen. A small son almost died of mastoiditis. Several times this phenomenon was repeated. Then the author, feeling himself gripped by a superstition he could not shake off, determined to leave it all for a spell and travel anywhere, any distance.

So it happened: An airplane journey to the Rio Grande, a more leisurely trip interiorward. In diary-like reminiscences, Carr carries the reader effortlessly along burro paths, through tropical jungles, before costly altars, into a bull-tight ring, and safely out again without a single broken bone "for himself."

Excerpts: "The air fills with shreds of fog; the plane seems to strike logs in the air. We agree with Aldous Huxley's discovery, which was that Mexican girls are 'black-eyed, powdered,' and astonishingly nubile. Like pomegranates."

In no city in all the world have I seen girls so definitely female as they are in Mexico City and so completely aware of their humid, silk-clad roundness. There is probably very few that is truly Mexican about Mexico City. The principal streets are lined with buildings which might have come from Paris. But there is no park that can remotely compare with Mexico City's beautiful Alameda. The two cities agree precisely, however, when it comes to desecrating ladies who have not only left all their clothes in the ante-room but have contrived to be sculpted in the most amazing postures.

"I seek out the back streets, Ferns from the country equal in the green of the awns and the slaty mauve of their shoes polished every half-hour. Dogs sleep everywhere, on sidewalks, in gutters, in the middle of the road. Black-lashed beauties stroll by seemingly thousands of them, dark eyes boring straight into one's, bodies rolling beneath tight drawn skirts. Yet no one seems ever to molest them. . . . But at last, home-ward bound, out to sea we fly and then head south along the coast. Once more the triple fount of white water-lilies straight into the green of the sea and the slaty mauve of the shore. . . . Wow over Tabasco, which pays only a snarling allegiance to the federal government. . . . Dug-out canoes appear on the occasional rivers below us. Swamps. Patches of sugar cane. Mayan ruins. . . .

Exercise in Obscurity. We may be quite stupid, but we don't quite see what James Gould Cozzens is trying to say in "Men and Brethren." So we asked another person to read it too, and got the same report. This time the author of "The Last Adam" is telling about an Episcopal vicar, by name Ernest Cuddip. He describes his life through one weekend at Holy Innocents, which is one of those institutionalized churches which provides gymnasiums and nurseries for the parishioners as well as spiritual comfort.

Cuddip does a great variety of things, many of them distinctly against the Episcopal canon law. He prevents a suicide, but also arranges an illegal operation for the woman. He talks with an actor who has decided to become a Catholic because of an "experience" he had in Germany. He watches over a decrepit churchman who has ruined his health taking the Gospel to the Eskimos.

That is enough; there is no need to mention the dozen other matters which engage him. The point is to show, we presume, that Ernest, who is too tired to know what he is doing most of the time much less what he believes, is actually a man of spiritual attainments. That in playing off his career in the church against his duty to men, he is truly great. Or, perhaps, Mr. Cozzens wishes to show that there is really no vast spiritual reserve behind Cuddip; that he is merely a career man.

"If I Have Four Apples," by Josephine Lawrence (Stokes): an acutely observed novel about a shiftless family, always borrowing from the loxob instalment collector to make the payment on the Isaacs house itself.

"The Next Hundred Years," by C. C. Furnas (Reynal & Hitchcock): the subtle explains it: "The Unfinished Business of Science"; Dr. Furnas writes brightly of the things science yet must accomplish.

"Proposal," by Anne Stretton (Morrow): the story of a girl who begins among cocktails and ends admiring the fields and the birds and the beasts; convincing, and nicely written.

A reptile 45.26 feet long and weighing 3,306 pounds was found dead in the upper waters of the Solimoes river, by the Colombian border.

"We Soviet Women," by Tatiana Tchermeyeva (Dutton): a set of short pieces about women in Russia, under the present Russian regime; not, perhaps as effective as "Escape from the Soviets," but just as full of anti-Soviet propaganda.

"History, New Style." "Rebellion and Nationalism," by Robert C. Binkley (Harper): Europe in the two decades before the Franco-Prussian war, written with modern emphasis on the social, ar-

"The Soviet Women," by Tatiana Tchermeyeva (Dutton): a set of short pieces about women in Russia, under the present Russian regime; not, perhaps as effective as "Escape from the Soviets," but just as full of anti-Soviet propaganda.

"History, New Style." "Rebellion and Nationalism," by Robert C. Binkley (Harper): Europe in the two decades before the Franco-Prussian war, written with modern emphasis on the social, ar-

"The Soviet Women," by Tatiana Tchermeyeva (Dutton): a set of short pieces about women in Russia, under the present Russian regime; not, perhaps as effective as "Escape from the Soviets," but just as full of anti-Soviet propaganda.

"History, New Style." "Rebellion and Nationalism," by Robert C. Binkley (Harper): Europe in the two decades before the Franco-Prussian war, written with modern emphasis on the social, ar-

"The Soviet Women," by Tatiana Tchermeyeva (Dutton): a set of short pieces about women in Russia, under the present Russian regime; not, perhaps as effective as "Escape from the Soviets," but just as full of anti-Soviet propaganda.

"History, New Style." "Rebellion and Nationalism," by Robert C. Binkley (Harper): Europe in the two decades before the Franco-Prussian war, written with modern emphasis on the social, ar-

ABOUT NEW YORK

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Just as Paris harbors its colony of expatriates, so New York has its vast army of exiles. They are the people who can't go home.

I have particularly in mind an ex-lieutenant of the Cuban army who waits table in an exclusive supper club. Several years ago he seemed headed into a brilliant diplomatic career, but then came the dramatic Cuban "purge," and he had to get out of the country. His crime was being on the losing side.

Foreign writers of Jewish extraction more and more are seeking the friendly clime of Manhattan. Emil Ludwig is a frequent visitor, as is Franz Werfel, author of "The 40 Days of Musa Dagh." To them the cordiality of the gentiles as well as the Jews lessens to some extent the sting of being uprooted from native soil. Einstein is most famous of all the exiles. Another of dimension is Max Reinhardt, now directing Werfel's play on Broadway.

But, not all exiles and refugees are here to escape the wrath of foreign government. There is that ex-convict who came out of prison at the age of 35. He has a family in California. For two years he has been working on an invention, and now it seems that he will win. He can't go home because he doesn't want to stimulate publicity, of which too much has already been visited upon his wife and children.

One of the first attributes of a good press agent is diplomacy and Benjamin Sonnenberg, walrus moustached but a "smoothie" withal, is credited with a feat that would do credit to an ambassador at least.

It seems that while Sonnenberg was handling a fashionable casino on Long Island an unusual crowd attended the opening and the under-manned staff of waiters was sorely harassed taking care of everybody. Sonnenberg noticed one of the waiters staggering weakly with a tray upon investigation he discovered that in the rush of things the management had forgotten to feed the waiters.

"You know Napoleon said that an army traveled on its stomach," reminded the waiter. "How can you work if he won't feed us?"

Sonnenberg brought the waiter to a buffet upon which roast squabs were displayed. "Take one of these, sneak out the back, and eat it," instructed he.

Then Sonnenberg called the manager. "You shouldn't have forgotten to feed your men," he reproved. "They'll only do you dirty and feed themselves in their own way. Come out in the back and I'll show you what I mean. That is, I'll show you if you remember not to say anything about it."

With that he brought the manager outside and showed him the waiter surreptitiously feeding on young squab. "See," he cried, "he was so hungry he stole squab if you had offered him spaghetti and potatoes there would be no necessity for this."

Epilog: those waiters now are the most elegantly fed in the metropolitan area.

Roof Trouble. GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—An agent for a contracting firm rushed here from Rocky Mount, N. C., and in the presence of mystified officials, climbed to the tiled top of the federal building, pronouncing it, "all right."

Then he looked again at his telegram of instructions. It read "Greenville, N. C.," not "S. C." He retraced his steps.

Municipal Friction. NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—City employes spent a thankless several hours sanding a slippery hill. Because it had been closed to traffic for coasting by neighborhood youngsters they went back armed with brooms, and spent several hours sanding the hill.

We Service Any Make of Car. Competent Mechanics Ready To Do Your Repair Work Any Hour In The Day or Night. "Bear" Frame and Axle Work. Complete Brake Service by a Brake Specialist.

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE. Phone 453. OPEN ALL NIGHT. Phone 453.

DALHART DEMONSTRATION SHOWS SOIL BLOWING CAN BE STOPPED

AMARILLO, Jan. 31. (P)—Soil blowing can be checked—even in the "dust bowl."

Conclusive proof that proper farming methods will protect top-soil from eroding winds was announced by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service after a year of work on a 25,000-acre demonstration project near Dalhart.

This project was the first established by the federal government in an effort to curb the increasing menace of wind erosion. It was truly an experiment. Conservation experts did not know how much progress could be made in the face of devastating winds.

Erosion had taken a heavy toll, destroying the fertility of thousands of acres of farm land. Crops were blown out or covered up. Health was impaired. The area was pictured as a future great American desert. Many persons believed that all of the cultivated land should be turned back into grass.

Dallam county was selected for the

original experiment because it represented one of the worst soil blowing areas in the southwest. Moisture in 1935 was 13.55 inches—74 per cent of normal, but despite that the conservation succeeded in bringing 95 per cent of the eroding land in the project under control within one year.

A year ago 19,900 of the 26,000 acres were out of control. Now only 800 acres have not been anchored sufficiently to prevent erosion, said H. H. Finnell, original director of the project, and now regional conservator for the five-state "dust bowl" area.

"The Dalhart project shows," Finnell declared, "what can be achieved through proper land treatment."

Due to years of improper farming methods much of the land was seriously damaged. Soil in some places was blown out to a depth of 18 inches. Sand hummocks were piled two and three feet high.

Work on the project was done by conservation service employes with the cooperation and assistance of farmers. The service assisted in bringing land back to normal as well as repairing erosion damage. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seed and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

Seeds and plants were provided for a protective vegetative covering and erosion hazards completely destroyed. Permanent improvements were accomplished through water conservation work.

HOFFMAN, TEN TIMES POLITICAL WINNER, IS CALLED "GOGETTER"

BY W. F. CARTER TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31. (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who startled the world when he broke the Linbergh case "wide open" again by granting Bruno Richard Hauptmann an eleventh-hour reprieve, is known in his home bailiwick as a "go-getter."

At 19 he entered the World War a buck private and came out two years later a captain. Never in his ten campaigns for public office has he lost a fight. Even when he ran for governor in 1934, the year of the big democratic landslide, he won under the republican banner with an 8,000 majority when every index pointed to defeat by 100,000.

Answers All Mail Right now, when public journals are saying nasty things about gubernatorial "interference" with the machinery of justice, Governor Hoffman is making political hay.

Neither fan mail nor pan mail winds up in Hoffman's wastebasket. Every letter of the thousands received in his office is answered by the governor. Maybe he didn't dictate the answer, but this much is certain: he read the reply, and the signature at the bottom is his.

Only a few hundred letters were received each day until the nocturnal visit, but now they have grown tremendously and come from all over the country.

"Hi-De-Ho" Campaign The governor is a man of personal following—a following not confined to his home state. Broadway and Hollywood have come to his assistance many a time. For a year before he became candidate for governor, high-priced stars came in droves to perform at his "Saturday

RECEIPTS EXCEED EXPENDITURES BY \$2,341,715 IN TEXAS IN '35

AUSTIN, Jan. 31. (AP)—Governmental revenues exceeded expenditures by \$2,341,715 during the fiscal year 1935, receipts increased \$357,740 over the preceding year and expenditures decreased \$665,229, Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported today in a resume of the state's financial operations.

Need for reappropriating governmental receipts, however, loomed in sharp relief, the report showing the general and confederate pension funds sank deeper into the red despite improvements totaling \$12-

596,930 in other treasury balances. The general fund deficit increased \$397,648, to \$6,384,090 and the confederate pension fund deficit rose \$330,884 to \$4,841,846. The total deficit at the end of the fiscal year was \$11,225,937, compared with \$9,746,563 at the end of 1934.

Receipts in 1935 were \$113,342,782 and costs \$111,001,066 compared with \$112,996,041 and \$11,806,296 in 1934. Included in expenditures for 1935 was \$6,854,530 for relief while \$10,360,007 was expended for this purpose the previous year.

The largest increase in fund balances was in the permanent school fund. It increased \$3,059,035 to \$47,975,959. The available school fund showed an improvement of \$2,204,462, highway \$1,797,894; motor fuel tax fund \$57,844; permanent utility fund, \$793,895.

Major decreases in fund balances were \$1,245,476 in the federal emergency highway fund and \$282,599 in the available university fund. Receipts from the gasoline tax reached an all-time high during the fiscal year. Gross revenues were \$37,152,700, an increase of \$2,273,052 over 1934 and \$7,457,256 over 1933. Cigarette tax receipts were up \$294,432 over 1934 with a total of \$4,262,277 and \$3,134,213 above 1933 collection.

Sheppard attributed the increased collections from gasoline and cigarette taxes to stoppage of leaks through more effective laws and more efficient enforcement. Gross receipts taxes were up \$2,282,458, from \$3,843,702 to \$11,138,134. Increased collections from the oil production tax accounted for \$1,934,215. Total collections from oil production were \$8,016,042, compared with \$6,081,827 in 1934.

A heavy decrease was shown in advances on collections. Receipts of \$21,528,476 from this source were \$650,562 less than in 1934. Poll tax receipts dropped \$524,903; land sales, rentals and royalties \$874,076 and county, federal and other aid \$3,283,132.

Barrymore, Barrie Re-Reconciled



A happy re-reconciliation scene was this, starring John Barrymore, who vows he'll never quit falling in love, and Elaine Barrie, his ex-protegee, now apparently his protegee again. The great lover of the screen and the 19-year-old eastern girl who finished a bad second in their cross-country race last fall, seemed to be enjoying each other's company far more than they did the Ballet Russe performance in Los Angeles.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

Chapter 42 BRIGHT VISION "I can't do it," Corriggan repeated. "Terry would never forgive me."

"All right," said Allaire. "I'll pay somebody to take me up there and if you think I'm fooling, you're going to be one surprised Irishman."

She was determined. Corriggan regarded her intently. "I guess you would at that," he said finally. "Well, all right, Allaire, let's go. Rosa will be pleased—the Chalkis are scared to death of that camp of ours."

"Don't worry about Rosa," said Allaire. "We're buddies." She held up two white fingers together. "We're just like that."

Above the desk in Terry's quarters there hung a calendar that hadn't been used for a long time. It had been there when he and his father had been up there before, and even then the date hadn't been changed for many days before the job blew up.

Terry had never noticed it particularly, but as he came in this week night, lit the oil lamp, and sank wearily down, his eyes fell on the calendar.

"The Acme Copper Pipe Company presents its compliments—" he noticed how odd it was, and it suddenly stood to him as the last remainder of a hope that had died long ago to his father, that had begun to die long before that date was reached. "The Acme Copper Pipe Company presents its compliments—" he noticed how odd it was, and it suddenly stood to him as the last remainder of a hope that had died long ago to his father, that had begun to die long before that date was reached.

Lawrence Willett had probably stared at it many times before and laughed at the abrupt application to his situation of the queer "Thought for Today" that commercial people throw in along with their "compliments" to finish a snug picture.

A thought for the day that had stopped the calendar long ago—a sardonic coincidence that made him laugh when he recognized the application. Cervantes had stopped the calendar!

For weeks now Cervantes had insisted from the walls of the hut: "He who loses wealth, loses much; He who loses a friend, loses more; But he who loses his courage, loses all—"

Willett suddenly smashed his fist down on the desk. He yanked the calendar off the wall and shied it across the room.

"I don't need you to tell me, Cervantes," he muttered. "Especially when I can imagine you writing that after a hot dinner and a glass of old wine—"

He lifted his head. There were flames down at the wharf. Corriggan was coming back with the payroll and news of Allaire. Several minutes later Bucky stuck his head in at the door.

"Don't blame me," he said. "She would come." He disappeared and Willett looked after him, puzzled. But he wasn't puzzled long, because before his astonished eyes he could have sworn that Allaire was standing in the door.

He wondered if he were delirious. He'd had a touch of the fever and also, when you think about somebody long enough, your mind is liable to play queer tricks. Allaire—muffled in a heavy slicker with the rain dripping off the brim of her small felt hat.

The vision was real—he held it in his arms. "And don't tell me I shouldn't have come," she ordered, "because you might have known I'd be in on a battle I love 'em."

He grinned tensely. "Lord, I've missed you! Didn't I know how much until now that I see you?" "Terry, you say the nicest things. All the long way up the river I've wondered what you were going to say. But it wouldn't have made any difference, because I was going to stay, come hell or high water."

"Well, they're both on the way." He held her away from him and looked into her eyes searchingly. "But, Allaire, it wasn't wise—"

"Lots of time, darling. Don't worry about me." She pulled off her hat and looked about her. The hut was very large and was one of those hastily-constructed things that served more as a shelter than a habitation.

There was a bed on each side of the room heavily draped with insect netting, and a couple of trunks lay in a corner that were piled high with clothing of all kinds.

get a job with Tyndall. He's a big shot. We'll go places." He put a hand on hers and it felt strangely hot. "I never thought much of those things, but I do now."

"I'm proud of you now, and always have been. But you have so many wonderful things to do yet." She seemed to shiver a little, suddenly, strangely.

"What's the matter?" he asked anxiously. "All right, Allaire?" "Certainly I'm all right. Stop babying me, you big tramp."

Chapter 43 STORM A week later the storm broke. It had been rising slowly for days, heralded by many spasmodic rat-a-tat-tats of quick-rising angry down-pours. Allaire knew something was wrong. Corriggan and Willett went about stern and silent, and even the chattering Chalkis felt that horrible presage of the season gathering itself for one final blast.

The river rose and rose, angry and black, spreading a thick smoky silt over the ground for yards around near the banks, and then one night the storm burst, caught up with its messengers, and spread all over them.

All that night the storm rode viciously over man's handiwork, and all the next day. The air was very warm and close, but there were beads of perspiration on Allaire's brow that were cold and not caused by the weather. Had she picked up the fever, she wondered?

What a time to worry Willett when he was faced with a crisis. But she had to admit to herself that she didn't feel well, and when Willett suddenly caught up his reefer and went outside, she decided to go to bed.

Willett caught Corriggan's arm and pointed to the dam. "She's going to hold, Bucky," he howled.

Corriggan squinted his eyes and stared through the thickly-observed drenched air. "I'm going to take a look!" he shouted.

The upper Palma was mad. Corriggan saw something that caused cold chills to chase up and down his spine. Plainly evident was a slow-spreading crack.

"All right so far!" he yelled, "but if this doesn't let up soon, it won't be sorry, fella. Any orders?" Willett shook his head. It was getting dark and the spearhead of many seasons was driving them back.

Weather! He went to weather! He went into the office. The lamp was lit. It glowed a dull yellow against the supernatural darkness of the storm.

Destruction! Chaos! A bust as an engineer. Sacrifice, sweat, money, courage, brains—wasted, lost, washed away.

"Damn you!" he suddenly shouted. He got up and threw open the door and took the driving rain in his teeth. "Damn you, if you were human, if you were something I could get my hands on!"

"Easy!" Corriggan was at his side. "Easy, fella! We've got a chance yet."

Willett's jaw was like a rock. He gripped Corriggan's arm in that steel grasp of his. "You're right we have a chance. We're going to sandbag that dam. We're going to rout out all those shaking Chalkis and their women too and buttress that dam."

It was Rosa's voice, a piercing cry through the dripping blackness. She pulled at his sleeve. "You must come—"

"Come, now? Why?" — Allaire! Willett raced to the hut, flung open the door, and stopped against on the threshold. The face of that girl on the pillow was white and the shadows caused by the lamp played over features that bore the etching of pain.

"Allaire!" His voice was stricken. She reached out a hand to him. "Darling," she said, speaking with difficulty. "I've jumped the gun."

Willett whirled and rushed back outside. "Corriggan!" he roared. "Comebody's got to get a doctor! Allaire's—she's—"

Corriggan stared. His lips moved tonelessly, then he grabbed Willett's wrist. "Nobody can get up or down that river tonight! It's standing on its damned head."

"The hell nobody can't! I'll go down myself." The storm laughed at him, blew his words back in his teeth. And it was more than a phrase to let off steam, it was a frantic plea. Rosa was back.

"You come," she said to Willett. "Terry went back quickly. Allaire's face was concerned. "Better now," she said, breathing a little rapidly. "Darling, don't worry. Rosa's with me."

Willett sank on his knees beside her. "I'll never forgive myself," he said bitterly. "I've taken swell care of you."

"It wasn't your fault." Her hand reached out and rested on his shoulder. He felt it tighten suddenly and looked wildly around for Rosa, but the next minute it relaxed.

Allaire lay back on the pillow, beads of perspiration on her forehead, breathing as though exhausted. "Terry," she said suddenly, "if anything happens, I want you to—promise me something."

He couldn't answer. His throat was choked and hot tears blinded his eyes. "You won't—go off—half-cocked, Terry, like your father. Oh, it's so important! You have—so many wonderful things to do. You're going to be—famous."

The last word was almost a whisper. And the rain chanted the refrain. "You're going to be—famous. You're going to be—famous." Famous! His range form shook. "Allaire!" he pleaded. "Oh, girl, you're going to be all right—you're going to come through—"

"Terry, you never knew something I was saving it until some time when I thought you'd be ready to go home—"

She paused, smiling as if terribly pleased over something. "I saw your old home, Terry, and I took a long term option on it. I couldn't bear to think of anyone else in it but you."

Terry Willett's face had been due to show the hand of his long-dead, gentle mother many times. Her heritage was in his eyes now, those fine gray-green eyes with a splash of brown about the pupils. He knew he could never disappoint this girl in any way. He would be strong—whatever happened.

5,000 MEN TO BE EMPLOYED ON TEXAS CENTENNIAL BY MARCH 1

DALLAS, Jan. 31. (AP)—Twenty-four hundred men worked around the clock today to convert the plant of the nation's largest state fair into a fit setting for a celebration of Texas' 100th birthday.

By March 1, there will be 5,000 men on the \$25,000,000 job of getting the Centennial exposition ready for its June 1 opening.

The administration building is complete except for the finishing touches, but it is the exception. Several have not been started but

was choked and hot tears blinded his eyes. "You won't—go off—half-cocked, Terry, like your father. Oh, it's so important! You have—so many wonderful things to do. You're going to be—famous."

The last word was almost a whisper. And the rain chanted the refrain. "You're going to be—famous. You're going to be—famous." Famous! His range form shook. "Allaire!" he pleaded. "Oh, girl, you're going to be all right—you're going to come through—"

"Terry, you never knew something I was saving it until some time when I thought you'd be ready to go home—"

She paused, smiling as if terribly pleased over something. "I saw your old home, Terry, and I took a long term option on it. I couldn't bear to think of anyone else in it but you."

Terry Willett's face had been due to show the hand of his long-dead, gentle mother many times. Her heritage was in his eyes now, those fine gray-green eyes with a splash of brown about the pupils. He knew he could never disappoint this girl in any way. He would be strong—whatever happened.

"Willett! Hey, Terry!" Corriggan's voice raised in a shout. He stuck his head in at the door. "Come on the double-quick, fella, you're needed."

"To hell with the job!" he said tensely. "Terry!" cried Allaire, almost in agony. "You can't do that! You've done something mighty fine. Save it now—"

"I won't leave you." "Terry!" She was sitting up, her eyes on him, pleading. "You do your job. I'll do mine."

"Stick with it, honey," he said gently. "Then he went quickly out into the night. (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) (To Be Continued)

DR. C. D. HUNTER Announces The Removal of His Office From Room 595 to 303 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practice Limited to Children

SUNDAY IS BARGAIN DAY For Pampa Daily News Classified Ads 15 WORD AD THREE DAYS 50c 3c Per Word For Additional Words. 15 WORD AD ONE WEEK 80c 5c Per Word For Additional Words. You can profit by using the Pampa Daily News Classified Ads to Find Lost Articles, Sell Used Cars, Sell Pets, Sell Household Goods, Secure Employment, Rent Spare Rooms, Rent Office Space, Rent Houses and Apartments, Sell Real Estate, Sell Farms and Lands, Sell Leases, Sell Livestock, Exchange Anything of Value, Secure Loans, Sell Businesses, Sell Permanent Waves, Secure Help of All Kinds. Such problems as the above are being solved every day with Daily News Classified Ads. Write, Wire Phone, Send, or Bring Your Ad to The Pampa Daily News WANT AD DEPARTMENT OR PHONE 666. Remember, Ads Can Be Given Any Time Until 6 p. m. Saturday For Insertion Sunday, February 2. Decide now what you want to advertise and take advantage of this special price reduction.

To See Comfortably see Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the latest styles. Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 27

Now Wrecking 1930 Auburn 8 1929 Auburn 6 1929 DeSoto 1929 Oldsmobile 1929 Pontiac 1929 Standard Nash 1928 Essex 1928 International Six Speed Truck 1930 Ford Truck 1929 Willys Knight Brown Street Garage Auto Wrecking 228 West Brown

Seltzer Water For those people who are particular about having their drinks just right, there is no substitute for that animated, sparkling "Fiz Water." Dr. Pepper Bottling Company is now equipped to deliver you this water and refill your bottles. For your convenience, you can buy these bottles at drug and package stores and when empty return them for a full bottle. For quick delivery on case lot, (6 in case) have your dealer phone us or phone direct to 335.

DR. PEPPER Bottling Company

### International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

General topic: Our Call to Serve With Christ.

Scripture lesson: Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28.

1. And it came to pass that, as the people pressed upon him to the lake of Gennesaret, he stood by the water's edge.

2. And saw two ships standing by the lake: but the fishermen were gone out of them, and were washing their nets.

3. And he entered into one of the ships, which was Simon's, and said unto him, Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught.

4. And Simon answering said unto him, Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing: nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net.

5. And when they had thus done, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes: and their net brake.

6. And they beckoned unto their partners, which were in the other ship, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink.

7. When Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord.

8. For he was astonished, and all that were with him, at the draught of the fishes, which they had taken: for he said unto himself, I was a fisherman, and he said unto him, Follow me.

9. And he left all, rose up, and followed him.

10. And so was also James, and John, the sons of Zebedee, which were partners with Simon. And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men.

11. And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed him.

12. And after these things he went forth, and saw a publican, named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom: and he said unto him, Follow me.

13. And he left all, rose up, and followed him.

14. Golden Text: They left all, and followed him. Luke 5:11.

Introduction

"Let none fancy that he can succeed by himself; even Christ chose assistants."—Erman. "Christ, the one Shepherd, is not going to the one mountain to save the one lamb, but is sending us as a thousand shepherds into a thousand mountains to save a thousand lambs."—C. R. Scoville. "Fishers of men." (1) Humble workers, but a lofty work; (2) it requires lack, perseverance, patient endurance of frequent failure; (3) he who calls us to it promises that we shall not labor in vain.—John A. Broadus. "Fishers of men"—that is what we all ought to be. We are saved that we may become saviours. I will make you to become fisher of men," says our Lord.—(Devotional Commentary).

Lake Gennesaret, v. 1

The Sea of Galilee is known also as Lake Gennesaret, from the plain of that name to its northwest, and as the Sea of Tiberias, from the city on its western shore. In the Old Testament it is called the Sea of Chinneroth (Joshua 12:3). It is about six miles wide and twelve long, pear-shaped. Its waters are noted for abundant fish. So much of the ministry of Jesus was carried on around this little body of water that it has been called a Fish Gospel.

Two Pairs of Brothers Called Mark 1:16, 19

The four fishermen, Peter and Andrew, and James and John, were not entire strangers to Jesus. They had been with John the Baptist when he proclaimed Jesus "in Bethsaida beyond Jordan" (John 1:35). "These men followed Christ because they had already discovered that he was worth following." (J. D. Jones).

Obedience Rewarded vs. 5, 6

It is interesting to see how ingeniously Jesus acts here. The boat will make a fine pulpit, from which all can hear, and not the few—so crowd and interrupt. Then he uses their bad fishing luck (v. 5) to teach them a lesson that will be needed in all their after work for him; an acted parable. In his service men must never be discouraged; nor will there ever be reason for it. If we do as he says, following his directions, we shall win out abundantly; even in the exacting work of soul-winning (fishing for men). "Depart From Me" v. 8.

"There is much psychology and also much human nature experience in Simon Peter's conduct here (v. 8). The man who can bring about such a wonder, it seems to him, must be both supernaturally endowed and very holy. Peter shrinks away from him with the dread, not of fear, but of wonder—and of his unworthiness to be in such a presence. Peter is beginning to see that there is more than an ordinary rabbi; though it will be many a day before he recognizes this whole, wondrous Personality."

"Shall catch men" (ver. 10) should be given its full literal meaning, "shall be catching men alive." The sense is, "By teaching thou shalt win their souls for everlasting life."

The Call of Matthew V. 27 and Matt. 9:9

Luke's account of the call of Levi is paralleled in Matthew 9:9, and Mark 2:14ff. It may be supposed that Levi adopted the name Matthew after his call. The Hebrew word, Matthew, means, "given of God"—like Theodore. Mark adds his father's name, Alphaeus. As a

tax-and-revenue-collector-for-Herod Antipas and the hated Roman government he will have been, like Zacchaeus, an odious individual in the eyes of all loyal Jews. Humanly speaking, Jesus would not do his cause any good by calling into it such a man. "Nothing could further emphasize the sympathy of Jesus than his calling a publican to be his close companion and friend. These tax-gatherers were everywhere despised for their dishonesty, extortion, and greed; but Jesus chose one of them and transformed him into an apostle, an evangelist, and a saint."

Their Response To Christ's Call V. 11, 27, 28

Here we come to the heart and climax of our lesson. The general subject "Jesus Enlists Helpers" and

the topic for Young People and Adults "Our Call to Serve with Christ" have their basis in these three verses. This is the portion of the Scripture used in today's lesson that comes closest home to the lives of Sunday school teachers and pupils. Peter, James, and John respond, "And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed him" (v. 11). The other Gospels add Andrew to this list, Mark 1:16, 19. This is a brief statement of a great event. It was the turning point in the lives of these fishermen, changing them from an ordinary occupation to the greatest task on earth and leading them out of lives of obscurity into a permanent place on the pages of the world's history. This was a day that changed not only the future of these

men, but to a considerable extent affected the kingdom of God. They became Christ's professional helpers. Henceforth he was not alone, but had a group of capable young men about him, who were helping him, and whom he was training to carry on the work after he was gone. We, also, are to help carry on his work and to find workers for him.

"He Left All... And Followed Him" V. 28

In verses 27, 28 we are told: "After these things he went forth, and saw a publican, named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom: and he said unto him, Follow me. And he left all, rose up, and followed him." This man is elsewhere and usually called Matthew, which means "gift of God," and it is likely he adopted

this name after his call. He was a publican or tax-collector, and was sitting at "the receipt of custom." We are told in simple language, "He left all, rose up, and followed him." What a great event recorded in eight words! As in the case of Peter, James, and John it was great in its effect both on his life and on the kingdom of God. It was the turning point in his life as it is in the life of any one. This lesson on these men cutting loose from all bonds and following Christ will mean little to us unless it brings us to face the question of what we will do with regard to serving him. As we face a sinful and storm-tossed world on the one hand, and our life task on the other may each of us ask the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And then may the

record be true of us, "They left all and followed him." North Carolina is believed to have virtually a monopoly on the mineral pyrophyllite, used extensively in the manufacture of chinaware and lead pencils.

**HAT Cleaning**

We Remove All the Dirt and Make Your Hat Like New!

HATS—Left Over—\$1.50

**TOM THE HATTER**

109 1/2 West Foster

# Here's Bargain News a-Plenty!.....

## OUR BUYERS ARE.....

# Back from the Market

BACK -----

Back with the grandest array of sparkling new merchandise that you've ever seen gathered together under one roof AND---AT PRICES THAT ARE REALLY LOW!

### SHOP AT LEVINE'S SATURDAY

Men's Covert WORK SHIRTS

Your favorite, full cut, two-pocket, coat style in the dark grey color that most men prefer.

Children's PLAY SUITS

W. D. Brand... full cut, express stripe, well sewed.

**59c** **69c**

**MEN'S SMART NEW Spring Suits**

Here are suits that should sell for much more. Every stitch of tailoring... every square inch of the new materials is as smart as the Spring season will offer.

Every Suit With Two Pants **\$22.50**

Choice

Our feature work clothes value. Levine's 8-ounce pre-shrunk

**Men's OVERALLS**

Liberty stripe or blue denim, full cut. Sizes 32 to 44.

**\$1.00**

A School Special!

360 Boys' Vat Dyed

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Only a special purchase can bring you such an outstanding boys' shirt value... sizes 6 to 14 in a large selection of new fancy patterns.

**50c**

1500 YDS. SILK

Values from 79c to \$1.19

Per Yard. Every Kind Imaginable.

Even our piece goods buyer was amazed that he could buy such an unbelievable bargain... these silks have all the features that you find in the finest and the price at which you can buy them at Levine's will make them sell rapidly.

**50c**

Men's Pig Grain

**DRESS GLOVES**

Warm durable gloves that are plenty dressy. Considering the quality this is an unusually low price. Per Pair.....

**\$1**

250 New

**SILK REMNANTS**

Worth many times this low price. You'll want to select several of these pieces, so come early. Per piece....

**15c**

WHAT A BUY! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

**2000 Yds. Short Lengths**

Consisting of the following materials:

- Waffle Cloth
- Ruff Crepe
- Ripple Cloth
- Slub Cloth
- French Pique
- Blister Sheer
- Novelty Cottons

Values up to 49c Per Yard, Choice while they last, Per Yard—

**25c**

New Spring

**Wash Frocks**

A large shipment of new Spring wash dresses... fresh from the factory. All the new colors in quality materials made into the cleverest dresses of the season.

**\$1**

36-inch

**FAIRY PRINTS**

A beautiful array of new patterns. Yard.....

**15c**

Close Out

**WOOLENS**

175 yards only, Values to \$1.59. Don't miss this. Yard

**50c**

5,000 Yards of New

**PRINTS**

**19c**

Palm Certified

**DRESS LENGTHS**

Values to \$1.98 per yard. Sheers, prints, solids, crepes, acetates, etc. Hundreds of colors and patterns to select from.

3 1/2 to 4 1/2 Yd. Lengths. Choice for The Length

**\$1.98**

Just 24 of these Popular Women's

**WOOL MANNISH SUITS**

Sizes 12 to 20

Fancy Blacks

Dark and Light Colors

Values to \$7.95

Your Choice

**\$4**

Seasonal Purchase

2 Thread, All Silk, 48 Gauge

**VANETTE HOSE**

**79c**

Full Fashion!

Pure Thread Silk!

Selected Colors!

Reinforced Heel and Toe!

Lace Tops!

Actually worth \$1.00 per pair.

Ladies' New

**SPRING HATS**

Here is another "buy" that our buyers obtained in market. Just when you are ready for a new hat... We offer these at a very low price.

- New Styles!
- New Shapes!
- All Colors!
- Worth More!

**\$1**

ANOTHER WONDER VALUE

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS**

You'll be truly amazed at the SERVICEABLE LININGS RICH FUR COLLARS FINE FABRICS

This is your last chance to take advantage of such an outstanding value in coats. Many of our better fur trimmed coats are included. A great opportunity... Buy Tomorrow.

Priced Regularly **\$15**

at \$29.50—Now

Another Bargain Scoop!

**SWAGGER SUITS SPORT COATS**

For This Event

**\$5.95**

You'll find style, quality and materials in these suits that will surprise you without an exception... and note the price, again... it's one that everyone can afford to pay.

Ladies' SILK DRESSES

Rough Crepes and Acetates

Choice of this **\$1.98**

Big group at

Levines for.....

These dresses are worthy of the consideration of everyone looking for a sensational dress value... be sure to come early for the best selection.

**PAINT**

Your Home or Your Place of Business

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2 YEARS TO PAY

5% INTEREST

Small Monthly Payments

**Chas. Acklam & Son**

PHONE 889W

Painters in Pampa for 8 Years

All Work Guaranteed

**LEVINE'S**

PRICES TALK