

STATE IS UNITED IN GARNER DRIVE

President Hoover in Praise of Washington
CHINESE BATTLING BACK HARD



Pampa home talent is coming to the front. For five years this writer has been boosting home folks and their activities.

Pampa Conscious
The Pampan is grateful for the many expressions of approval given this line of thinking several days ago.



Mrs. Julian Barrett, above, will play the role of a southern belle in the Little Theater's play, "The Crisis," tomorrow evening.

Long Hours
Pampa has home talent performers who are working long hours preparing entertainment of extraordinary quality.

Be Fair, Folks
Criticizing home talent performances, in the sense of evaluating them, should be done from the right perspective.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
-AND A SMILE
VALE, Ore.—Right this way, girls, to the steam heated golf course, no fooling.

ATTACK BEGUN ON BIG FRONT BY DEFENDERS

HONGKWE BOMBARDED AS JAPS MOVE TROOPS

LONG FIGHT IS CERTAIN

YEAR'S CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN OUTLINED BY CHINA

By HARRY J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Tues., Feb. 23. (AP)—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the communists said these Chinese forces withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

By the Associated Press
China's defending army took all the punishment the Japanese could hand out today and held its own against the powerful force trying to capture the town of Kiangwan.

Far into the night the guns were still blazing and neither side had gained any material advance.

Word from Loyang, temporary seat of the Chinese government, said the authorities were preparing for a fight with Japan which would last a year.

Child Is Victim of Short Illness

Sarah Elizabeth Boyles, age 6, died of pneumonia last night at a local hospital, and funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of her mother, Mrs. Aurelia Boyles, 525 S. Nelson.

The Stephenson mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. L. Boyd of White Deer was shopping in the city Saturday.

IN THE SPRING... NEGRO'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF KNIVES... OR SO IT SEEMS

It would seem that in the spring a negro's fancy darkly turns to thoughts of knives. For yesterday, another slaying episode was reported. Said she was holding a potato knife, which officers said looked like an "East Dallas special," and vowed that victim just ran into it.



Daughter Hopeful For Freedom of Mrs. Fortescue

CHAIRMEN FOR FRONTIER DAY ARRANGEMENTS APPOINTED

Giant Celebration Expected to Become Annual Affair of Outstanding Appeal

Rapidly shaping plans for Pampa's first annual Frontier Days celebration of May 26, 27, and 28, Chairman Lon L. Blanscet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has named sub-committees for various activities.

Each chairman will appoint assistants. All chairmen and a number of other citizens have been asked to meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock to go further into arrangements.

A. B. Bedford Dies Here on Sunday

A. B. Bedford, 74, died of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Stephens in Pampa, yesterday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of G. C. Malone, funeral home at the chapel with the Rev. Cooley of the Central Baptist church in charge. Mr. Bedford was a farmer during his active life. He had lived in Pampa five years.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Drake, W. E. Estes, E. R. Aldridge, Ollie White.

The Akron Hits Ground and Does Much Damage

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 22. (AP)—A blizzard of the night dirigible Akron was broken off today as the giant craft broke loose from its rear handling gear and scraped the ground in a full quarter turn in a light north wind.

NINE MONTHS OBSERVANCE IS BEGUN TODAY

BRILLIANT GROUP AT WASHINGTON IN CEREMONY

SIX JUSTICES PRESENT

HUMAN LIBERTY HAS LIVED ON THRU YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Hoover pointed today to the nation for which George Washington helped lay the foundations as one of the few human institutions of the stage coach and candle era that has endured into the epoch of the airplane and incandescent lamp.

To hundreds of national and international great who packed the House floor and galleries, the president declared that Washington alone—the nation's founder—contributed more to its origins than any other man.

"Proudly, We Report"
"Proudly we report to our forefathers," he declared, "that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

The president was flanked on right and left by two of the highest elective officers of the nation, Vice President Curtis and Speaker John Garner.

Before were six justices of the Supreme Court, clothed in their judicial robes, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary from around the world, members of his cabinet, officials of the army and navy and, in a seat of honor, Mrs. Hoover, the first lady.

In his address, the president declared himself impatient of those who would "undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington." He declared the first president needed no canonization.

"We have need of today in this celebration," he said, "is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life."

Practically the entire day in local schools was spent in hearing programs and in other ways paying tribute to the first president. Each of the many classes was connected in some way with Washington's birthday. For instance, in the art classes, the art of colonial times was considered.

Pupils from each of the ward schools gathered at high school this morning to present a Washington program for the chapel period. At Junior high school, "America" was sung, Supt. R. B. Fisher led invocation and a program on George Washington followed.

Patriotic programs were given in Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson, and Horace Mann schools this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At Baker school, programs were given in the individual rooms.

Boy Scouts were to take part in a (See NINE MONTHS, page 6)

THIRTY MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT TODAY FOR DESTITUTE JOBLESS MEN OF PAMPA

Junior Chamber Assisted by Civic Clubs—Acute Need and Sickness Develop
Between 10 o'clock and noon this morning about 30 local citizens working in pairs obtained 522 hours of employment for jobless men in the city. The canvass was made after an enthusiastic meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms which was attended by about 50 men.

GEORGE'S LAST PORTRAIT



It may not be as good as even a good likeness, but the portrait of George Washington reproduced above is historically important because it is the last one known to have been made of him from life. Its date is 1799, the year of Washington's death, and it was executed in crayon by Dr. Elisha C. Dick, a physician who attended Washington during his last illness and who marked a clock at Mt. Vernon to show the exact moment of the first president's death.

CIVIL WAR IS BACKGROUND OF LITTLE THEATER PLAY

Curtain on Production Is to Rise at 8 o'clock Tuesday Evening

The Civil War, considered by many as both the greatest tragedy and the greatest benefit of American civilization, provides the stock and setting for a dramatic production which the Little Theater will present tomorrow night under the direction of Jack Foster. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. About two hours will be required for presentation of the drama. Tickets for reserved seats may be bought at the City Drug Store.

Members of the Little Theater believe they have discovered a director of the first rank in Mr. Foster. He appeared in the last production of the Little Theater "Dixie" and gave such an accomplished interpretation of his role that he was requested to direct "The Crisis." This morning Mr. Foster announced that final dress rehearsal would be held tonight at the city hall auditorium, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. At rehearsal yesterday afternoon, every member of the cast knew his speeches. However, Mr. Foster has not prompted his players during the last week.

History Re-Enacted
Scenes which one reads about in history will be re-enacted in the historical drama. Although all the bitterness, hatred and tense feelings that severed friendships, wrecked homes and brought grief to the nation are portrayed in the play, the love that existed between Virginia Carvel, a southern belle, and Stephen Brice, a young Yankee who is as much opposed to slavery as Miss Carvel approves of it, is the dominant theme of the drama. Mrs. Julian Barrett will interpret the role of Miss Carvel and Morris Johnson, the part of Mr. Brice.

Some outstanding scenes which will be faithfully reproduced on the stage tomorrow night includes the heated auction of a young negro girl slave to Mr. Brice who immediately sets her free, instead of to Mr. Colfax, a typical young southerner, played by Ray Weedman. The separation of life-long friends, Judge Whipple, local Unionist, and Colonel Carvel, local southerner, is a point of dramatic intensity in the play. There are many love scenes in the play. The events which intervene between Miss Carvel's first rebuff of the Yankee, Brice, and her ultimate acceptance and reciprocation of his love are always exciting and sometimes surprising.

Special Scenery Used
Mr. Foster said this morning that all special costumes showing the manner of dress in the Civil War period had arrived. Special scenery has been installed on the stage. Members of the cast are as follows:

Colonel Carvel, W. O. Workman; Judge Whipple, Stephen Brice; Morris Johnson; Clarence Colfax, Ray Weedman; Carl Richter, Paul Camp; Ephraim Hopper, A. L. Patrick; George Catherine, George Chapel; Jack Bronshead, James Salzman; Eobum, Malcolm Carr; Virginia, Mrs. Julian Barrett; Puss Russell, Katherine Vincent; Maud Catherine, Opal Cox; Tugenie Renault, Ouida Brandon.

All members of the cast have appeared in several plays each. Mr. Workman spent several weeks in acquiring a southern accent and a "colonial chuckle." Mr. Patrick found it necessary to acquire a Yankee nasal twang. Mr. Workman figures in the most pathetic scenes of the play.

Russians Placing Mines at Seaports

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 22. (AP)—The newspaper Besszel Ujszo today printed a dispatch from Constantinople saying a Rumanian warship, returning from the North, reported the Russians were laying mines near Rumania's Black Sea border. Officers of the ship were quoted as saying they met four Russian torpedo boats and a mine sweeper which also were blocking the entrance to Russian ports with mines.

GREAT RALLY FOR HIM HELD IN AFTERNOON

HE IS HAILED AS MAN TO LEAD WAY TO PROSPERITY

BEING TEXAN INCIDENTAL

HIS UNDERSTANDING OF WORLD AFFAIRS EXTOLLED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22. (AP)—John N. Garner, Texas speaker of the National House of Representatives, was hailed here today by his fellow Texans as a leader "who knows the road to prosperity."

In a big rally, held near the Alamo where Crockett, Travis, Bowie and his men perished resisting invasion of General Santa Anna, the Mexican Texas leaders offered their hero-Chaparral Jack, Uvalde congressman for 30 years, who worked up to be head of democracy in Washington—as the democratic presidential standard bearer.

Those who met to put Garner's name before the country included Governor R. S. Sterling, former Governor James E. Ferguson, wife (Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson), also a former Texas chief executive, again is running against Sterling; Jed Adams of Dallas, Texas national committeeman, and men and women in every day walks of life who gathered from all over the state.

Mayor Is Chairman
Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio, who hails from Red River County where Jack Garner originated, as instigator and chairman of the meeting, told the big gathering that "the republican party has slain prosperity, and has substituted famine."

"What this country needs is a leader who knows the road to prosperity, a leader who can start the wheels of industry, fill the pockets of labor, and place the farmer where he can find a fair market for his produce," Mayor Chambers said. "We need leader who will eliminate extravagance and who will reduce taxes, a leader with courage enough to make foreign nations take their hands out of the United States taxes, a leader with courage enough to collect from these foreign debtors what they owe us."

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SO WE HEAR—

IVY E. DUNCAN knows when to go fishing. ... He has a book on it. We're going to try it out one of these days. ... HAMP EDDY says ask him. ... So does FRANK HUNT. ... JACK MASON says he would rather hunt. ... C. P. BUCKLER has word from Oklahoma City university. ... It says PEST MARTINDALE is burning the cinema. ... The shot misfired. ... Go to it boys, we're behind you.

Our old pal GEORGE WASHINGTON has a birthday today. The bank closed. ... FRANK KEHN wonders if they'll close on his. ... F. P. REID is on the trail of another. ... Watch his dust. ... DOC MOSS up at Perryton says he'll help. ... Go to it.

Wonder if the subject of TURNIPS will come up at the LIONS MINISTREL. ... GEORGE BRIGGS and HUB WALKER should know how to plant them. ... Do you know an oldtimer that you can tell about the FRONTIER celebration in May? ... This columnist found one that went through here more than 60 years ago. ... He is DAD LEONARD. ... He got to Adobe Walls the last day of the big battle. ... Get in touch with one or tell LON BLANSCKET. ... MARK HUSLEBY should be well up in the parade. ... So should J. S. Wynne. ... HENRY LOVETT and JIM STROOPE shouldn't be far behind. ... Neither should JIM WILLIAMS. ... Let's make it a WHOOPER. HEH.

White Elephants

Have you a little "white elephant" in your home? Are there articles of household goods stored away in the attic, basement or garage that you'll never use again? If these things are too good to throw away, and if they're in the way, why not sell them? Scores of persons are always in the market for used household goods of all kinds. You can find these ready buyers by placing a WANT AD in the Pampa Daily News. Phone 666 For a Daily News Ad-Taker



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NOT FOR OKLAHOMANS

The prevalent fear of an oriental war with all its grim possibilities is for the American people at large and not for Oklahomans. We of this land of the mistletoe have been taught how easy it is to wage war without any danger of carnage and casualties.



(Continued from page 1) stock companies, which make a profession of the stage, as the criterion for enjoying and evaluating home talent plays. Rather, we take the general average of amateur performances, the amount of time which can be spared by the players, their previous experience, the inspiration afforded by the audience, and other factors having a bearing on the result.

But this is our theory; we are not offering an alibi for the Pampa Little Theater. The first stage play of the season, presented several months ago, was a creditable performance. Tomorrow night's offering will be, we predict, a commendable improvement and will give genuine enjoyment.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON — Political observers in Washington are inclined to think that Joe Tumulty's stinging denunciation of those Democratic leaders who are trying to "run away from the peace ideas of Woodrow Wilson" was a display of Irish temper.

He simply became angry when he saw first Newton D. Baker and then Franklin Roosevelt—both heirs apparent to Wilson's principles if ever two men were—come out with statements opposing the League of Nations as a political issue in the coming campaign.

too high brow to look at home folks. Oh yes, they are high-powered, and they wish grand opera—not! At any rate, these words will be wasted if a lot of readers of this column do not this very minute decide to give themselves and the Little Theater a "break" by seeing "The Crisis" Tuesday evening at the city auditorium.

And the Revue! And while we are on the subject, remember the Lions Club Musical Revue and Minstrel Show of 1932 which will be presented on the evenings of March 3 and 4 at the city hall.

The Lions' show is intended to please everyone. There are some stiff jokes which the Englishmen of the audience may not catch for a few days. There will be a second performance if anyone wishes to hear the gags again to make sure they heard them the first time.

Remember these home talent performances of unusual appeal. And show that you are a skilled critic by attending and encouraging the good work while laughing tolerantly at the "busts". If you don't ladies and gentlemen, we will get you told in this column, and we aren't joking. Empty seats always did depress us—and full ones make our throats draw up in knots!

Not Joking Remember these home talent performances of unusual appeal. And show that you are a skilled critic by attending and encouraging the good work while laughing tolerantly at the "busts".

Too High Brow? Ordinarily, home talent has more support in a town of 2,000 than in a city of 10,000, where the citizens sometimes imagine they are

Many Leases in Panhandle Field Are Relinquished

Almost 500,000 acres of oil leases have been allowed to revert back to landowners in the Panhandle field, it has been revealed. The same condition has resulted in nearly every field in the state with the exception of the East Texas area where activities have been the heaviest and possibilities considered the best for wildcatting during the year.

Figures of leases allowed to lapse in the various Panhandle oil producing counties follow: Carson, 43,000 acres; Gray, 40,260 acres; Moore, 40,000 acres; Hutchinson, 29,836 acres; Wheeler, 26,210 acres.

Over 1,500,000 acres of leases have been turned back in west Texas, or the rentals reduced to keep the leases.

Gray county appears to be the most active of the Panhandle oil producing counties. Several new locations have been made during the past few weeks. Seven tests are drilling below 20,000 feet and more than a dozen are in stages of drilling above that depth.

SHERL IN KILGORE Joseph C. Sherl, wanted in Glassport, Pa., at the bedside of his dying father, is working for C. A. Jones, rig contractor, at Kilgore. The NEWS was told Tuesday. Relatives in Pennsylvania had wired here hoping to reach Mr. Sherl.

Money Drop Halts Science STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Owing to difficulties caused by the drop in the value of the Swedish krona, several exploratory and archaeological expeditions have found it impossible to carry out their plans for 1932.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED LANDER, Wyo., Feb. 22 (AP)—Fifty-year-old Mrs. Ellen Gifford of Worland was in jail here today accused by officers of holding a gun on a Thermopolis garage man last night while Monty Miller, 25, detained at Thermopolis, robbed the garage cash drawer of \$75.

GROOM STORE LOOTED GROOM, Feb. 22.—The Groom Drug store was burglarized Saturday night by intruders who took \$150 worth of cigars and about \$50 in cash. No clues were left.

O. K. USED CARS 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, 5 new tires, good paint, exceptionally good... 1931 Ford Tudor, almost new, hurry for this one at... \$415

Number Honolulu By Luck HONOLULU, (AP)—The city planning commission here has found that people who have "lucky" numbers on their houses take the numbers with them when they move or change official numbers when the digits add up to an unlucky total.

French Beer Tops Wine PARIS, (AP)—French brewed beer was the favorite drink at the recent colonial exposition despite France's position as the chief wine producing and wine drinking country.

NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at 12:30 P. M. for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, and points East, cutting 3 hours from the present running time to points east of Oklahoma City.

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 weekly or collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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

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 News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

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WILL sell or trade first-class monument company in progressive Panhandle town for ranch or large farm. Wonderful opportunity for man looking for a profitable business. Write fully. Address: Room 711, Athletic Club, Dallas, Texas. 259-3c

1929 SPORT COUPE—Gold, dapp and hungry—must sell my Ford already financed. Only \$50.00 down monthly, \$185.00 total cost. See Nash 315 W. Foster. 259-2c

Will have ready for sale Feb. 10 400 E. I. Redd, 100 Battered Rocks, 400 Heavy Mixed, 100 Heavy Mixed 1 week old, 100 rds 1 week old. We carry a stock of baby chicks at all times. Will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We do custom hatching. COLE HATCHERY, 1 1-2 miles south of Pampa, Pampa, 9054.

Late 1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN—Practically new demonstrator. New car performance and guarantee. Substantial discount or might trade. See Lybrand 315 W. Foster. 259-2c

FOR SALE—Stock pigs for sale. See Vance King at E. F. Jackson ranch, located between Codman and Hoover on Red Deer Creek. 258-3c

1931 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN—Sixty tires and extras—will give some Ford owner a good trade on this. See Miller at 315 W. Foster. 259-2c

FOR SALE—100 pigs. See J. A. Purvis—Phone 386 J. 259-6P

NURSERIES STOCK almost free—sensational bargain in evergreens, fruit trees, pecan trees, Chinese elms, blooming shrubs, roses, Catalpa trees, Abilene Nursery, Abilene, Texas. 253-7P

Late FORD PICK UP—Closed Cab, Good Paint, Good Glass, and Top, 6-ply rubber. This car will pay for itself to someone needing a commercial car. Miller-Lybrand, 315 W. Foster. 259-2c

WANTED—Experienced lady bookkeeper wants position. Can furnish best of references. Write P. O. Box 572. 259-4dh

FOR SALE—300 egg Electric incubator. Burroughs Adding machine Underwood typewriter and 200 geese. Phone 144. 260-1dh

WASHING MACHINES—We fix all makes of washing machines. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 309 W. Foster. Phone 99. 254-6c

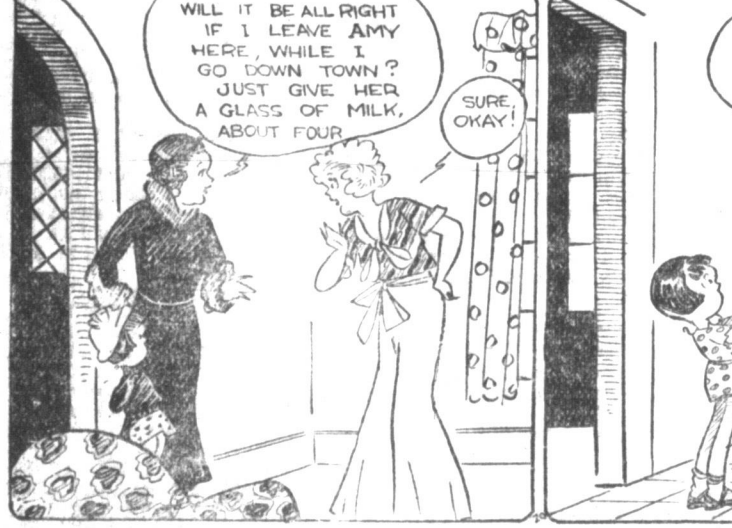
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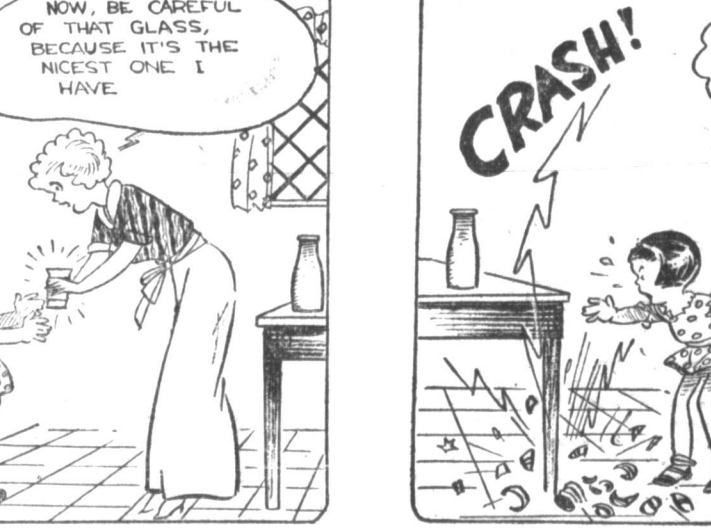
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Ford Motor Overhaul \$30 Labor and Material E. Z. TERMS Miller-Lybrand Company, Inc. 315 W. Foster Phone 169

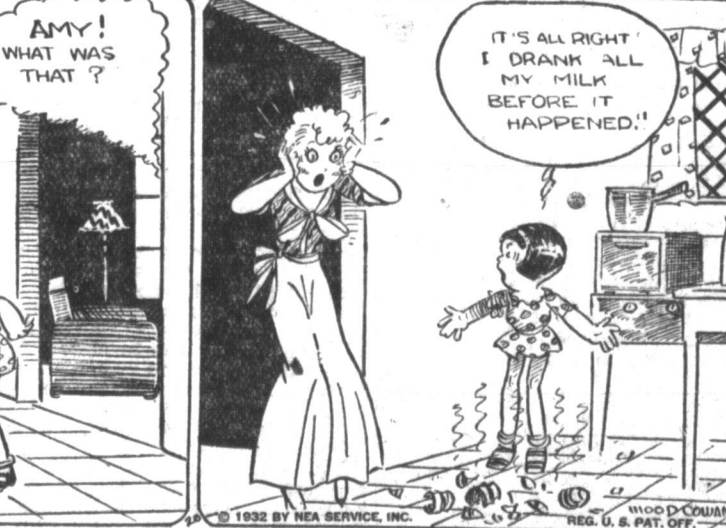
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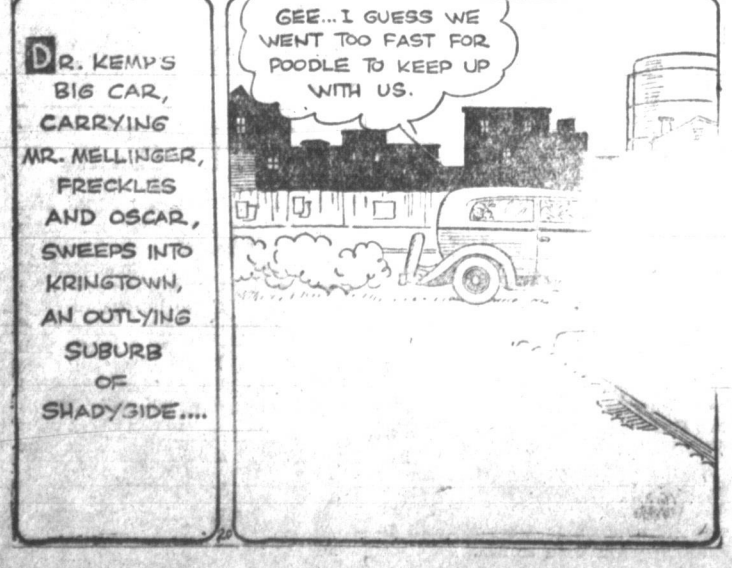
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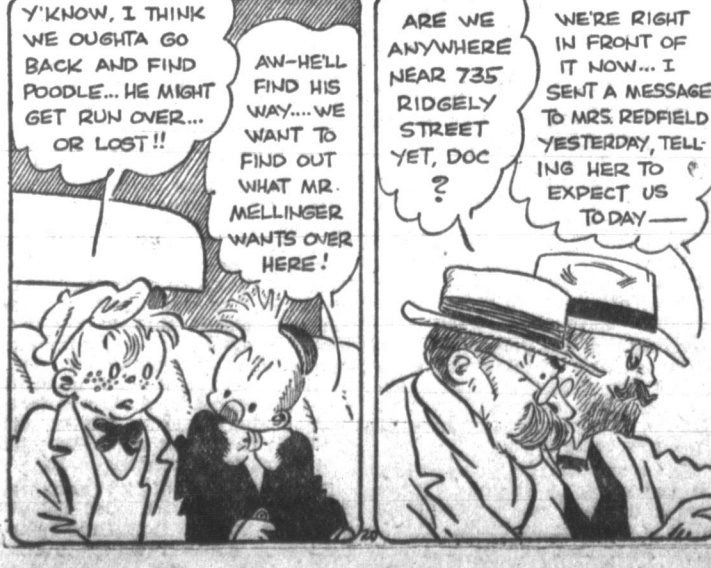
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser





INSIGNIFICANT DETAILS ADD TO ONE'S PERSONALITY

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE
Aren't folks unusual beings? No two of them are alike. So different. So entertaining. And yet we sometimes say this old world is a dull place in which to live.

discussed from the masculine standpoint. May we elaborate on them from "the woman's angle?"
"Your cutest trick is wrinkling your nose," we heard a man say to a girl. Now who would have thought of wrinkling one's nose in an effort to be cute? For another person it would be ridiculous. All of which goes to prove that personality, although made up of very insignificant characteristics, must include traits that are individual (unconsciously performed, of you please)

and not borrowed from another person. Naturalness brings personality and interest.
When we think of some people, we first think of their voice; when we think of others, it is some detail of their appearance that comes to mind; when we think of still others, some characteristic quotation of theirs is our first thought. For instance:
Mrs. Frank C. Allison, canaries and bridge; Mrs. Jack Dunn, her love for knitted attire; Mrs. James

Todd, Jr., those themes she did NOT write for school children; Mrs. W. O'Christian, those open-mesh hose which influenced us to buy a pair.
Mrs. N. McCollough, "Now ladies, please don't let your yourselves in this club election"; Mrs. L. Stone, tiny and clever; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, a cultivated voice.
Mrs. Jack Mason, her reference to herself as "Old Lady Mason"; Mrs. H. D. Keys, "Dulcy's" giggles; Mrs. T. F. Morton, an invitation to Sunday School.

Mrs. Glen Pool, forceful and accurate; Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, ability as a presiding officer to have business transacted with a minimum about of discussion; Mrs. T. D. Hobart, her smile that remains.
Mrs. Dick Walker, her lovely rings; Mrs. Annie Daniels, always in a hurry; Miss Josephine Thomas, takes her time.
Mrs. Alex Schneider, quiet dignity; Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, always neat; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, a "walking encyclopedia" regarding

Parent-Teacher work.
Mrs. Raymond Harrah, musical speaking voice; Mrs. P. W. O'Malley, always jolly and always "new"; Miss Mary Burks, prompt.
Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, dependable reporter; Mrs. May Foreman Carr, hates jazz, but can play it; Mrs. Frank Foster, even tempered.
Mrs. Lillian McNutt, her liking for black and white clothes; Mrs. A. B. Goldston, southern accent; Mrs. E. Welbe, Jr., her expressed desire to be a foot specialist.

Mrs. A. A. Hyde, ideal reporter of church news, with no changes necessary in her copy; Mrs. E. C. Will, advocate of conservative journalism; Mrs. J. L. Lester, knowledge of conditions in Russia.
Presbyterian women, prepare wonderful "eats". Episcopal women, all polite and seem to have unusually good diction; Christian women—Who can beat their attendance at meetings? Baptists, like pageants; Methodists, strong on reports; Catholics, modest; Church of Christ

women—we never see them.
Parent-Teacher workers, "Fix us up a nice story. It's to be sent to headquarters."
CLASS WILL MEET
Bethany class, First Baptist church will meet at the church for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. A business and social meeting will be held.
Miss Cleo Shaman of Miami visited in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE MANY FOR BAKER PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION IN FOUR YEARS

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS ARE OF MUCH BENEFIT

If the expression "History repeats itself" be true a bright future is in store for Baker Parent-Teacher association.
Decision to form the organization was made Dec. 9, 1927, with Mrs. Joe Smith as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. A. Gray; vice-president, Mrs. Claude Lard; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Stowell; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Morris. The second meeting was held Friday evening, Jan. 13, 1928, with 125 parents present. Mrs. Smith presented the association with its charter and the Parent-Teacher association banner.
Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was principal speaker on Feb. 10. Delivering an address on Arbor day, she stressed the need of trees at Baker school, as a result of this meeting, a committee composed of Principal J. A. Meek, Robert Woodward, William Gray, Bob Cottrell, and Samuel Irwin was appointed to buy trees for the school ground. Eighteen of the 21 trees purchased are still living.

HEAD WORK

Beauty Contest a Success
A beauty contest sponsored in 1928 resulted in the raising of \$250 for a piano, living room suite, curtains, music books, playground equipment. A committee headed by Mrs. J. H. Blythe took the school census, earning \$97.
April 9, 1929, Mrs. J. H. Blythe was elected as the second president of the group, serving for two years.
Supt. R. B. Fisher made his first talk to the association Sept. 20, 1929, using as his subject the cooperation of teachers and parents in the promotion of pupils' welfare. At this meeting, following a talk by Mrs. Joe Smith, the association voted to join the City Council of Parents and Teachers.
Teachers of Baker school have always endeavored to bring about an understanding between teachers and parents. Such a spirit was manifested when a schedule was made for student participation in the Parent-Teacher programs during the 1929. The first of these programs was rendered by first grade pupils under direction of Miss Sarah Campbell, now Mrs. John Gant, and Miss Clarice Fuller, Mrs. J. L. Lester gave many instructive talks.
The American Legion auxiliary, represented by Mrs. Taylor, presented the school a flag pole and flag, as well as a framed copy of the constitution of the United States of America at a meeting Feb. 20, 1930. Miss Beulah Hall, Mrs. I. B. Austin, and Mrs. Claude Lard were appointed to compile a scrapbook to be taken to the district meeting. Mrs. Blythe was reelected president at a meeting April 10, 1930, and the following committee was appointed to represent the association on the city council: Mrs. Lard, Mrs. Browne, and Mrs. Blythe.
Needful Pupils Helped
Mrs. H. G. Myers was elected treasurer at the Oct. 2, 1930, meeting. The welfare problem was discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate needy cases in the school. Needy children were given sufficient clothing to attend school.
Good books were donated to the school library during the observance of book week at a program Nov. 6.
Miss Bess Killough, health supervisor, spoke Feb. 20 on the summer camp-up, and it was voted to sponsor the round-up in Baker school district.
Delegates were sent to the convention at Perryton April 2, 3, and 4. May 4, 1931, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Claude Lard; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Myers; historian, Mrs. Clarice Fuller; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Jones. Oct. 1, the membership dues were reduced to 25 cents and the group voted to attempt to become a standard Parent-Teacher association.
Past presidents of the association were honored at a meeting Nov. 5, 1931. Past president pins were given Mrs. Blythe and Mrs. Gray. Pins also were given graduates of correspondence courses, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. A. L. Jones, and Mrs. Claude Lard.
Among major projects of the Parent-Teacher association this year has been the installation of a cafeteria, where nourishing lunches are served at a minimum cost and the needy children are fed without cost each day. The association also has bought the following items for the school: Playground balls and bats, room pictures, first aid kit, portable phonographs, records, and rhythm band instruments. It has sponsored food sales and other worthwhile projects.
Child welfare has been the paramount aim, and the objectives of Parent-Teacher work have been fulfilled through cooperation of Parents, ministers, merchants, and other friends, as well as Principal

Under Glass and Garden Types of Roses Different

BY V. S. HILLOCK
Written for The Associated Press (The Pampa Daily News)

The mere fact that a rose is a great rose when grown under glass for the cut flower trade does not signify that the same rose is a great rose for garden culture. In fact, exactly the opposite is usually indicated, that the great under-glass variety will prove to be a decidedly second rate variety in the garden.
As a general rule, great under-glass varieties are too soft wooded to be outstandingly successful as garden varieties; while great varieties for garden growing are habitually too hard wooded for successful under-glass culture.

Only an occasional variety is worth ground space for both under-glass and garden culture. Almost without exception such occasional varieties are varieties that are more or less deficient under both conditions but whose deficiencies are tolerated because of extraordinary beauty.
During mid-summer, roses grown under-glass are cut back and rested in order that they may produce in abundance during the winter months for the high-priced cut flower market. The wood so removed becomes available for sale to field growers for use as bud-wood.
It is much more convenient, and much less costly, for field growers to purchase such wood for use as bud-wood than for them to purchase plants of desired varieties and cause those plants to produce bud-wood. This face directly accounts for the great number of under-glass varieties that appear upon the lists of many field growers to the exclusion of similar types and kinds that are vastly superior for garden culture.
The use of such wood as bud-wood also involves the question of the maturity of the budding eyes so used. It is an unfortunate fact that the amateur rosarian the question is usually termed "over propagation."
Bud-wood of fine quality can be grown successfully under glass. But the use as bud-wood by field growers of the wood removed from under-glass roses in mid-summer is only an incidental use of what would otherwise be waste. It is seldom indeed that the budding eyes taken from such wood have attained the degree of maturity for choosing the wood from plants in his own field.
It is an unfortunate fact that a budding eye that is somewhat immature will "stik" and will also produce a plant that as a maiden in the growing field is apparently prime and vigorous. But, after transplantation, those three months of heat and cold, lay a heavy hand upon such plants.
The amateur rosarian who looks askance at great under-glass varieties for garden culture is usually a very wise amateur.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS ARE ARRANGED

ARE TO BE BROADCAST FROM NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude
Attention Child Welfare workers to these important programs which should enlist full collaboration of every local unit.
The national congress of Parents and Teachers is cooperating with the United States commission in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington and so is the Texas branch.
The important celebrations connected with the bicentennial will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup with President Hoover opening the series in a message to congress broadcast from the house of representatives at 11:30 a. m. today.

There are to be 28 celebrations put on the air between today and Thanksgiving day, the official period of commemoration as decreed by the George Washington bicentennial commission.
George Washington's life, character, and ideals furnish material for 12 programs and 48 speeches prepared for use of all organizations and study groups planning to participate in the bicentennial celebration. This celebration is to be an all-American observance, as George Washington, the man and patriot, belongs to the whole country. Every Parent-Teacher member is urged to join in honoring the "Father of Our Country" in order to show the proper respect to the memory of the man who made possible this great nation which we of today know and love.
The sixty-second annual convention of the department of superintendency, Washington, D. C. February 20-25, will be devoted chiefly to the problem of education from the breakdown with which they are threatened because of the economic depression. The committee appointed at the Detroit meeting to plan the cooperation of educational, industrial, and political leaders of the country, expect to bring their findings to a close in time to present their plans at this meeting.
The Parent-Teacher section meeting in connection with this convention is to be held Thursday, February 25, at 2:15 p. m. in the Red Cross auditorium. This section will give to the superintendents and the principals a clear picture of Parent-Teacher activities as they are successfully carried forward and it is earnestly hoped that all educators from Texas will attend and enter into the discussions.

WHEN FRIVOLITY REIGNED AT RESORT CITY



Here are pictures of some of the royalty at the famous Galveston Mardi Gras, a recent event in this Texas resort city. At the left is Miss Virginia Harris, queen of the Mardi Gras, while at the right sit little Princess Hortense Davis, and Fred Fischer, Prince Charming of the celebration. Thousands attended the celebration.

Rehearsal Held By Music Group

In the absence of Director E. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Bratton was in charge of the rehearsal of the Treble Clef club held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church.
Members attending were Mrs. A. N. Dille, Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Charlie Trout, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. H. C. Price, Mrs. J. W. Gorman, Mrs. F. L. Hill, Mrs. J. L. Long, Miss Letta Brown, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and Mrs. R. R. Jones.
The club is Pampa's most recently organized musical organization.

Miss Baer Pledged Sorority Member

GREELEY, Colo., Feb. 22. (Special)—Miss Florence Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer of Pampa, was pledged into membership of the "Delta Sigma" sorority last Wednesday at a chapter house.
Miss Baer is a student at the teachers' college at Greeley.

Canyon Folk at Abilene Meeting

CANYON, Feb. 22.—Miss Edna Graham of the mathematics department, and Jeff Cox and Bertha Fallenge, students of the West Texas State Teachers college, are in Abilene today to attend the annual meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South, of which Dr. Julius Olson, dean of Simmons university is president. Miss Graham is vice-president.
The State Scholarship society is the guest of Abilene Christian college, McMurry college, and Simmons university.

Hollywood Signs

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD.—The Hollywood idea of what a great metropolitan hotel should be covers two complete sound stages and glitters with futuristic decorations and modern innovations.
Unless hotel builders have been busy lately, it's a hotel such as never was on land or sea.

COMING EVENTS TUESDAY

Circle 1 of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to sew for the needy.
A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Circle 3 will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 210 N. Wynne.

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CHURCHES

The lesson-sermon subject was "MIND" in all Churches of Christ Science Sunday, February 21.
"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," was the golden text from II Timothy 1:7.
Included in the service were the following passages from the Scriptures: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me"—Exodus 20:3. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus"—Philippians 2:5.
Citations read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, embraced the following from page 467:
"it should be thoroughly understood that all men have one mind, one God and Father, one life, truth, and love... having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that mind which was also in Christ."

Directing The All-Stars

Of vastly more interest than new hostelry ideas, however, we believed would be the human comedy in progress on this set where one director, Edmund Goulding, is tasked with the rather colossal job of making a picture in which half a dozen stars, besides scores of "atmosphere" players, take part.
If the job is taxing Goulding's diplomatic powers, he doesn't show it. When we visited the set the other day (need we mention that it was Garbo's day off?) Goulding was showing the two Barrymores, John and Lionel, how he wanted a certain scene done and they were all hitting it off nicely.
Joan Crawford, whose role of Joanmchen doubtless has been individual close-ups, is being simplified by the plan to make "Grand Hotel" in 12 reels for road showing, thus denying none of the players a share of footage commensurate with his importance.

NO JEALOUSY

Of stellar jealousy we found no indications—of course they wouldn't be stars if they weren't good actors, but they're being generous in praise of each other.
Much of the director's problem, handling a star crew accustomed to individual close-ups, is being simplified by the plan to make "Grand Hotel" in 12 reels for road showing, thus denying none of the players a share of footage commensurate with his importance.

John R. Fallington, Amarillo attorney, was a courthouse business visitor this morning.

Miss Beth and De Blythe, students at the Canyon teachers college, spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe. Dee returned to Canyon yesterday. Miss Blythe returned this afternoon.

Women of Moose Are to Entertain

Women of Moose will entertain members of the Loyal Order of Moose and their families with a party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Locust Grove club.
Mrs. Rex Taylor, Mrs. John Clark, and Mrs. Nell Cottrell are on the entertaining committee.

Personal

W. M. Garbutte of LeFors made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.
E. C. Cook of Skellytown was a shopping visitor here Saturday.
J. Paul Watson of LeFors visited in the city Saturday afternoon.
Guy J. Thomas of LeFors transacted business here Saturday.
V. W. Stuebeon of Noelette made a shopping trip to Pampa Saturday afternoon.
Leonard Arb of LeFors drove to Pampa Saturday on business.
J. W. Drake of Borger was looking after interests in Pampa Saturday.
I. E. Howard of the east side of the county transacted business in Pampa this morning. Mr. Howard renewed his subscription to THE NEWS while in town.
Fred McCarty of Roxana made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.
K. G. Gurke of Kingsmill was shopping in the city Saturday afternoon.
R. F. Tesson of Canadian, tester of dairy herds in the northeast Panhandle, was in this community Saturday.
Cleo Schaffer of Jericho was looking after interests here Saturday.
E. Bacchus of LeFors made a business trip to the city Saturday.
W. M. Walker of LeFors visited in Pampa Saturday afternoon.
Lawrence Myers of Canadian, a former resident of Pampa, visited here during the week-end.
E. R. Austin of Skellytown was a Pampa shopping visitor Saturday.
J. V. McCarty of Skellytown transacted business here Saturday afternoon.
A. M. Dickerson of LeFors was attending to business affairs here Saturday.

Welfare Work Takes Lead in P-T Activity

Welfare work has been outstanding among the activities of Gray county Parent-Teacher associations during the last few months. This is shown by the following reports submitted by the various organizations:
Pampa City Council
The city council has adopted the study course "The Children's Charter" for the year and also a study of the White House conference. It has aided in child welfare work and will sponsor Washington bicentennial programs as well as practically all schools of the county.
Seven Parent-Teacher associations are in this city council, most of which have installed cafeterias. They feed an average of 300 pupils daily. Ninety of these are underprivileged children and are fed free through the aid of the local P-T. A.'s clubs, and individuals. Mrs. J. B. Townsend is President of the Pampa City Council.
Merten Group
Merten school has 22 paid members and observed thrift week also safety week, and recently organized a mothers study club. Purchased play ground equipment and numerous supplies for school. They are also serving lunches to 35 children.
Woodrow Wilson
This organization has clothed six children and giving free lunches to two. It has given some very educational programs.
Baker P-T. A.
Baker P-T. A. has 125 members and observed all day programs necessary to become a standard society also installed cafeteria and through this means is feeding from 46 to 56 underprivileged children, clothing several children also buying their school supplies.
Sam Houston
This P-T. A. has also installed cafeteria and has same paid-for and an attendance of from 75 to 100. Five tonsil operations were paid for through this club, served 6 children free each day.
Pampa Junior High
The senior and junior high associations have cooperated in establishing a cafeteria on the Central Campus. Numbers of free lunches have been given needy children and so far as possible no boy or girl remains out of school for lack of food or clothing.
Pampa High School
Has observed all programs, as stated in hand book and helped with the welfare work of their town. Invited numbers of out of town speakers for their educational programs.
As stated previously they have helped in the installation of a cafeteria and serving and clothing the needy children.
LeFors Group
LeFors members as many others provided clothing and food to needy families in their community and have a splendid attendance at their programs and are planning a very medical aid to several school children.
Laketon
Laketon has a very wide-awake P-T. A. and is indeed a very progressive community and has the hearty cooperation of all patrons.
McLean
This P-T. A. has practically doubled in attendance this year, greater interest is manifested than heretofore. The study for the year is "The Seven Cardinal Objectives of Education" which has been given at the night meetings held each month. Several have decided to take up the correspondence course. Records for the children have been placed in the school and numbers of charity cases been helped.
Horace Mann
Many underprivileged children have been clothed and fed at Horace Mann school. A cafeteria was installed, with J. L. Lester, vocational instructor, donating cabinets and tables. An amount of \$144.50 has been paid or pledged for feeding the children.
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# TEXAS AGGIES ARE SPORTS MINDED--EVEN TO PITCHING HORSE SHOES IN TOURNEYS

## TROPHY IS OFFERED TO BRING MORE FREE THROWS

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 22.—Certain evidence that spring has come to the Texas A. & M. college campus was the recent announcement by W. L. Penberthy, director of intramural athletics, that intramural horsehoe pitching tournaments will begin today. Intramural handball and volleyball competition has been resumed and the intramural football season slowly is drawing to a close.

Hershel Burgess, former star Aggie fullback and now College Station agent for the Seaboard Life Insurance company, has offered a prize, the nature of which has not as yet been revealed, to the Aggie basketball player having the highest percentage on converted free shots for the conference season. Inability to sink their "gift shots" has cost the Aggies at least two consecutive games this season. The best average in this department of play that the Cadets have had in any game to date was the Rice Owl tilt played at Houston in which the Aggies converted eleven out of fifteen chances at free throws.

When the Aggie cagers limited the Rice Owls to one field goal in a game this past week, they thought at first that they had established a new Southwest Conference record, but record books at the Aggie athletic offices reveal that in 1919 the Aggies held the Baylor Bears to a total of three field goals in two games. In 1924 the Aggies defeated Baylor 21 to 4, but the records do not show whether or not the Bears' four points came by the field goal route or not. In 1917 the Aggies held the University of Texas Longhorns to a total of two field goals in a game and in 1931 they repeated the trick against Baylor. Some other games in which the Aggies have held opponents to low scores, but concerning which the Aggie records have no individual totals on field goals and free throws, are as follows: Aggies 41, Baylor 6 in 1916; Aggies 29, Baylor 8 in 1920; Aggies 14, S. M. U. 5 in 1921; Aggies 1-15-13-22, Rice 12-5-9-7 in 1922; Aggies 20, Texas 8 in 1922. In 1917 the Aggies defeated Daniel Baker College 36 to 0.

Texas Aggie riflemen during the past week regained their expected form and won two matches, one a match in which opponents were completely and the other a special match with a team representing Western Maryland University. The Aggies defeated Western Maryland 1,888 to 1,806, and in the other match led the New York Stock Exchange professional team, second place winners, 47 points with a total score of 3,748. C. W. Crass, senior student from Palestine, was high marksman for the Aggies for the second straight week with a score of 386 out of a possible 400 points. Captain G. S. Forcher, El Paso, was second with 362 out of a possible 400 points.

Tommie Hutto, a guard from Coshoma, and Griffin Breazeale, center from Crockett, seem to be staging a merry contest to see who can score the most points as a member of the Texas Aggie freshman cage team. In nine games Hutto has made 72 and Breazeale has scored 71 points. Tommie Terrell, forward from El Paso, and Joe Bisbey, forward from Houston, have scored 58 and 56 point respectively, but Bisbey has played in only eight of nine games. Hutto and Breazeale also probably are among the best of the freshman defensive players.

### Olympic Hope



It had been almost a quarter century since a United States miler ran to victory in the Olympic 1500-meter run. But prospects are brighter now since Gene Veneko, above, stripped out and showed his true worth with a couple of world record-breaking miles in recent indoor meets. He will be America's chief hop to outrun foreign invaders in the Olympic 1500 at Los Angeles.

# FROGS ARE TO FACE AGGIES THIS EVENING

## Farmers Are Given Small Chance of Win Over the Powerful Outfit

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 22.—Cheered by two straight Southwest Conference victories during the past week, one each over the Rice Owls and the S. M. U. Mustangs, Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie cagers now await the invasion night of Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs.

The Aggies are being considered as one of the chief stumbling blocks that lie between the Frogs and a possible tie with the Baylor Bears for basketball title. The Aggies, however, seem to be conceded little real chance to defeat the Frogs, despite the fact that the game will be played on their home court. The Aggies lost to the Frogs by ten points nearly two weeks ago and also lost a pair of tilts to Baylor and one game to the Texas University Longhorns. The Horned Frogs split a two-game series with the Bears and handily won two games from the Longhorns.

During the past week Coach Reid has switched his lineup around a bit, sending Captain Charlie Beard back to guard from forward and re-instating Clarence (Bull) Marcum at forward. Other starters in the Cadet lineup included Joe Moody at forward, Joe Merka at center and Lester (Squawk) Veltman at guard. Other Aggie players who saw service in either the Rice or the S. M. U. tilts included James Roberts, forward; "Pete" Robertson, forward; Gracie King, guard.

One of the best individual battles of the game is expected to be the one between "Too Tall" Dietzel, veteran Frog center and Joe Merka, Aggie's sophomore pivot man. In the first Aggie-T. C. U. tilt Merka held Dietzel almost in check for a half, but the Frog center had an easy time of it after Merka was banished in the second period because of too many personal fouls. Other individual performers who probably will be watched carefully by those wishing to get a slant on prospective all-Conference material are "Buster" Brannon and Harlow Green, guards, and Captain Charlie Beard and "Squawk" Veltman, Aggie guards. All have been mentioned for such honors at one time or another this season.

# Plane Will Be Warmed Up For Lengthy Flight

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Feb. 22. (P)—Nate C. Browne got his second-hand monoplane ready for a test hop today in preparation for his proposed flight to Buenos Aires.

In the face of unfavorable weather reports and the necessity for testing the capacity and speed of his ship, it appeared doubtful that an actual hop on the flight by which Browne hopes to beat the long distance record of John Poland and Russell Boardman could be made before tomorrow. Poland and Boardman flew last summer from New York to Istanbul, Turkey.

# Bob Kahl Has Started Practice For Track Season

TULSA, Feb. 20 (Special)—Track practice at Tulsa university opened Tuesday with a record squad reporting for the first day of drill. Rain forced the postponement from Monday, but the track at Skelly stadium was in good condition Tuesday when the athletes reported to J. B. Miller, coach.

Meets have been scheduled with Wichita university, here, April 9, and Arkansas university, at Fayetteville, April 23. Big Four conference meets will be held with Phillips university and Oklahoma City university, besides the annual Big Four meet at Shawnee late in the season.

Veterans who reported for the team this year are Bill Rudd, Bill Volok, Everett Day, Don Bailey, and Bob Kahl. Two of the best freshman prospects are Charles Dugger and Allen Hoff, who starred on the yearling grid team last fall.

# More Matches in Tennis Scheduled

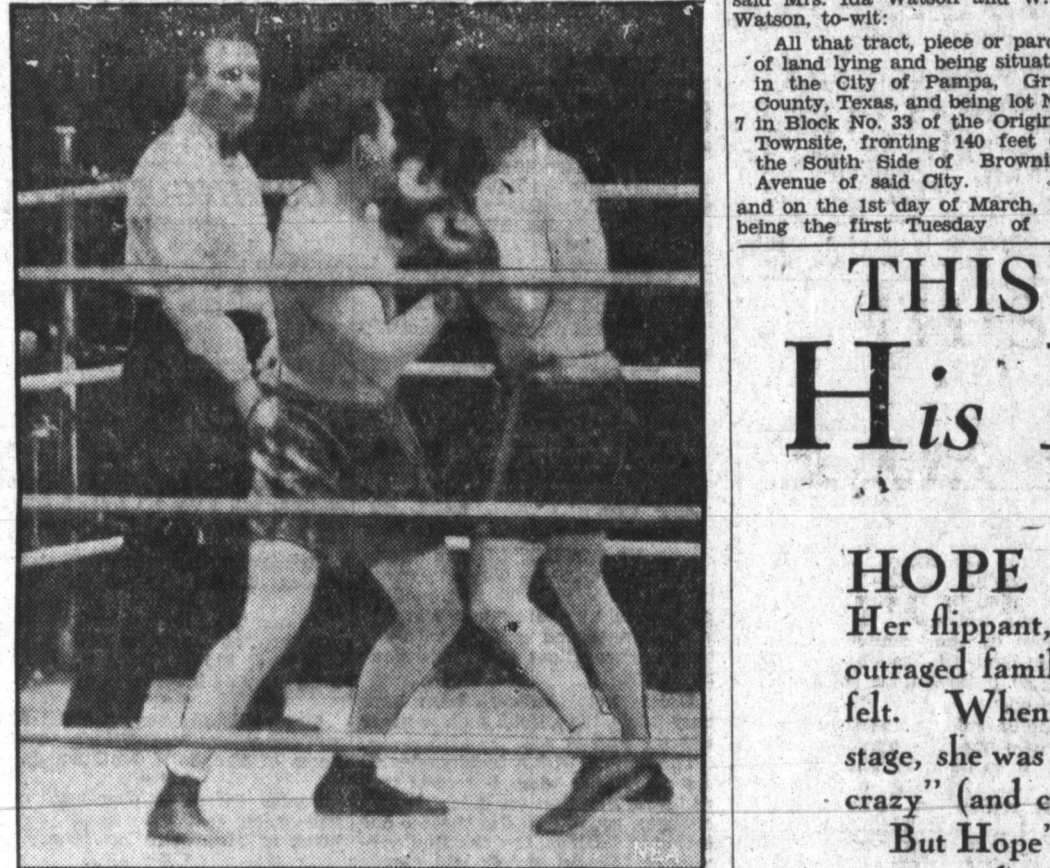
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. (P)—Second round matches in annual Pan-American tennis tournament were played today.

Count George Du Manlop of Paris faced S. Jarvis Adams of Port Washington, L. I. in one of the principal events of the day, while Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Ray Gottfreyson of Milwaukee, met in another.

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . . . By LAUFER



# THE KINGFISH WHIPS JACK



You might have known it was coming, for "they never come back" very far. Jack Dempsey, the old Man Mauler with young ideas, found King Levinsky's youth, punch and old guy to handle. Levinsky won an unofficial decision from the ex-champion in their four-round exhibition in Chicago before more than 25,000 paid admissions, a record indoor fight attendance. This picture shows Levinsky, left, jolting Dempsey with a left to the head. The third man is Referee Ed Purdy.

# Bidders For Pie Engage in Fatal Fight at Picnic

PARAGOULD, Ark., Feb. 22. (P)—Rivalry of two bidders for the choice pie Miss Edna Morton baked and placed on the auction block at an old fashioned pie supper near here sent John Higgins to his death in a fist fight.

The supper was held on Friday in a country schoolhouse. When the pie of Miss Morton, a popular girl of the community, was offered to the highest bidder, Higgins and Mack Jones bid 30 cents Higgins raised to 50 cents and Jones Boosted it to 60. Then the fight started.

They fought without weapons but Higgins' skull was fractured and he died soon afterwards. Jones was imprisoned.

# Bird Dogs Are Coaxed to Limit By Many Owners

CLAREMORE, Okla., Feb. 22. (P)—Ranging over the 8,000 acres of Berryhill Ranch, bird dogs from all parts of the United States vied today for the most coveted of field trial trophies, the all-American amateur championship.

F. K. Phillips of Cincinnati, secretary of the associated amateur field trial clubs of America, started the first brace at 8 a. m. Run-off trials will be completed tomorrow.

Fourteen dogs were entered in the all-America, while about 45 were here for the annual midwest field trials, which began Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Lovell is convalescing after an illness. She is at her home, 419 S. Banks.

# PIRATES ARE TRAINING NOW

## Batterymen Work Out in Paso Robles Sunday—Four Holding Out

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 22. (P)—Batterymen of the Pittsburgh Pirates received first instruction of the season from Manager George Gibson today and prepared to jump into training.

Weather permitting, the advance guard, lacking four veterans who are believed to be holdouts, will warm up on a pasture which for eight years has served as the Buc training ground.

The party that detained yesterday consisted of Pitchers Spencer, Wood, Niggeling, McEwan, Grace, and Finney; Outfielder Jensen; Coach Hartley; Trainers Jorgenson and Aston, and Manager and Mrs. Gibson.

Pitchers Ray Kremer, Larry French, Ervin Brans and Heinie Meine had not appeared today.

# Young Robbers Get Long Terms

MCKINNEY, Feb. 22. (P)—Two youthful bank robbers were faced with long prison sentences here after their conviction here on charges of staging the \$1,100 hold up of the Liberty State bank at Murphy, in Collin county, last December 18.

The jury deliberated 20 minutes in deciding upon a twelve year sentence for Jimmie B. Purvis of Dallas, who admitted his guilt. His alleged accomplice, Lloyd Winifred Kemper, also of Dallas, was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment.

George Vanover of Kingsmill was looking after interests here Saturday.

month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Ida Watson and W. J. Watson in and to said property above described.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of February, 1932.  
LON L. BLANSCET,  
Sheriff of Gray County.  
By J. F. ARCHER.  
(8-15-22)

# BASKETBALL PLAYERS TURN TO TRACK AND FOOTBALL AS THEIR COURT SEASON ENDS

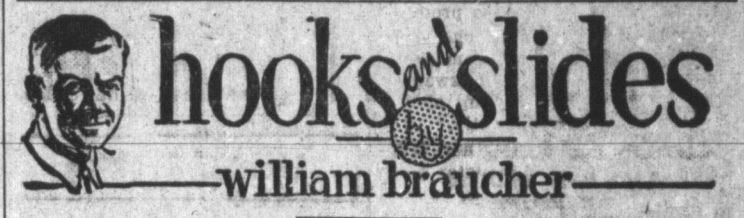
The reign of basketball is over at Pampa Central high school.

Thoughts of both boys and girls are turning to other sports. They will not forget the season however, until after Friday evening, when Mrs. J. H. Kelley will be hostess to both groups at a dinner and informal entertainment at her home. Captains for next year will be elected there.

Today Coach Odus Mitchell called for his track and field prospects at 2:30 o'clock. Sweat suits were to be issued, for the weather is too cool for abbreviated dress. Joe Kahl

is captain of the track men, with Leon Robinson and Wayne Kelley as the only other letter men. The success of the season rests with the green but not unpromising youngsters.

Assistant Coach Argus M. Fox, who has been training the sprint gridder, will have an augmented force as the basketballers report to him at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Mitchell also will lend a hand, working the boys in football and track on the same afternoons. The track men, however, will refrain from the rougher part of grid training.



### Beginning With "Why?"

Why should critics of the manly art of self-defense froth at the mouth because Jack Dempsey elects of his own free will to become another Bat Nelson? (Ad Wolgast still is in a sanatorium somewhere training for a big fight.)

Why do American horses forget their noble estate and imagine they're billy goats as soon as they set foot upon British soil? (Sea Soldiers ran last in his first appearance in England this year.)

Why do certain wrestlers, after slugging their opponents, look appealingly at the referee when they are themselves slugged? (One of the qualities of melodramatic perfidy is simulated cowardice.)

Why does it rain in Florida and California as soon as the ball clubs begin training, when every native son will tell you every year that such precipitation is unprecedented? (We are not really using words like this in the effort to fool you.)

### Hail and Farewell!

Why aren't the names of four players who appeared in the last world series on the roster of the Cardinals this year? (Because the Cardinals felt they could struggle

along without Jake Flowers, Wally Roettger and Andy High, and because Burleigh Grimes was too expensive, with reasonable young men like Dean, Garleton and Starr coming up.) And why do so many umpires shudder when they pick up the newspapers and read that Ty Cobb may come back to the majors as an owner-manager in Pittsburgh or Cincinnati? (Peace is golden.)

Why do golfers buy books, take lessons from professionals and then go out on the course and think up new ways to miss? (And what ever gave Ben Franklin the idea that he could bottle up electricity?)

### Just Clean Fun

Why did the new ruling against rabbit punching and heeling in football meet disfavor with quite a number of coaches using the Notre Dame system, including Hunk Anderson? (You don't suppose it was because Notre Dame players like to have their heads bashed in, do you?)

Why do baseball writers think duty compels them to write funny stories about J. Francis Hogan, catcher for the Giants, just because he weighs 290 pounds, or thereabouts? (Good comedy can become dreadful monotony with a little repetition.)

# THIS TIME Father Was Wrong His Daughter Right

HOPE ROSS was a fool in most matters. Her flippant, senseless conduct amused, irritated and outraged family and friends, depending on how Hope felt. When she barely had emerged from the pig-tail stage, she was labelled "boy crazy" (and correctly). But Hope's family failed to give credit when due. Because when Hope decided she really loved one man, she knew it and her father's interference nearly wrecked Hope's young life.



# BOY CRAZY

A vivid serial of a well-known class of youngsters, headstrong, reckless, defiant--it reveals an inside picture of what goes on in young hearts.

Read It Today  
Pampa Daily News



ROMANCE—EXCITEMENT  
PATHOS—HAPPINESS

BOY CRAZY  
by Grace Perkins

SYNOPSIS: Hope Ross, the prettiest, richest, and most spoiled girl in town, has been told by her father to leave a good time and her father spoils her and her mother has given up trying to mold her. Hope is a nervous condition, she constantly on the trail of new excitement, new amusements, new escapades. Mrs. Ross writes her husband to try to curb Hope's extravagance. "I didn't believe that you when I was Hope's age," she says. "Hope is boy crazy." Mr. Ross refused to be alarmed. He is more than able to pay for Hope's fun, and has provided an enormous estate in Westchester County for her home-coming.

This growingly shrill gaiety, seemed to recognize and prophesy the future. Sad seemed the trees, with their leaves turning to a last spurt of glory before death. Trembling were the late autumn flowers, as they shed their mild and subtle perfume for Hope's sake, as if to make happy her last glorious memory. . . . As if knowing that this party would be the high point of remembrance in future years, marking in the swift and shocking change in her spoiled and pampered career.

SYNOPSIS: Entering hair and an impudent face win popularity for Hope Ross. A seat for tea and her father's money carry her through many adventures. Once she was a tomboy, but now almost 17, she acquires a date-book and an sophisticated manner. The course of dances and parties and a train of dazzled boys catches all her interest. Her mother says she is boy-crazy but her father chuckles and continues to sign checks. The person most annoyed by Hope's admirers is her sister, Gooey, a "model young girl"—and unpopular. Hope's seventeenth birthday party includes so many acquaintances that it approaches a free-for-all. The crowd continues to gather on the Ross estate, and if she wanders from guest to guest, she stays longest with Rusty, who waits her to marry him.

had to amble to the women's department for dresses—or call in a seamstress to copy some hopelessly coy model in a size that would have caused its designer to faint. Take this Placid party, for example! Why should Hope have to sigh over Gooey's presence? Visualizing how Mama would back up each pale-lipped complaint that Gooey would be bound to make? Cause who wants a wet blanket like Gooey around with her prudish ideas? Gooey herself inspired the solution.

SYNOPSIS: Intrigue fills the air when Hope Ross and her sister Gooey both try to interest Charlie Rand. Hope is playing strictly for the excitement and to leave her sister in a gloomy mood. Gooey looks like Hope's success without. To Hope, Charlie is merely one more boy; she is busy with dresses, football games and theaters from morning to night. Mrs. Ross thinks that Hope's only life is a scene at the opera and she holds up Gooey as a model. This promises serious trouble at a proposed Christmas party at Lake Placid by which Mrs. Ross would complete her work of "spoiling" Hope. Gooey will be a set blanket at Placid. Hope thinks, and tries to win some solution. Help comes from Charlie. He is attracted by Hope but annoyed by the way she alternately flirts with him and abandons him.

who said men and women can be friends? Gooey regarded her inner-narrative and drew in a slow, long-suffering breath. "There's nothing so beautiful," she said softly, "as a true friendship like that." "My left foot!" granted Hope her blue eyes brightly fixed on the pale round face of her older sister. "How's for a cigarette? Because I came to talk. And have I got hash and scrambled eggs for you?" "Yeah? Who's had a fist fight over you now?"

SYNOPSIS: Clever plotting is necessary to arrange a successful party at Lake Placid. Hope Ross, but she is more than equal to the occasion. She wants to see her party as she wishes, and as far as her indulgent father is concerned, that is easy. Her mother however, is more critical and her sister Gooey is so conventional that she promises to be a perfect danger. Gooey is in love with Charlie Rand, and this annoys Hope. Gooey can't go to the party, so Hope maneuvers him into promising to look after Gooey if Gooey stays home, too. When she tells Gooey that the way to win Charlie is to stay home from the Placid party, and concentrate on him, Gooey would be glad to have a clear field, for Hope is a distraction to any boy who catches sight of her gold hair and radiant face.

mas holidays. And only Papa Ross accompanied the houseparty at Placid. The party, in toto, included: Rusty Crandall, of the Gotham Oil Crandalls, who as such as Yale had finished him, would make by far the best husband for Hope in the eyes of Mama and Papa Ross, and of the Senior Crandalls as well; Judy Hunt, Hope's "grandest friend," who was a young lady withilly hands, and a model of no mean distinction as a baby-talk vamp; to make up, mostly for her lack of more worldly and hence more desirable status. For Judy, while not poor as Angel, lived in magnificent surroundings that was kept up on nothing a year (nothing meaning debts and loans), for most of the first money had dribbled, year by year to the endless, bottomless bucket of medical expenses that did little more than keep her mother alive. It was certainly up to Judy to marry, and to marry well; a combination many girls have found difficult in itself, but Judy found it almost unbearable inasmuch as she was being poitely forced in to the amused and bored arms of Frisky Hall, while all the time her heart was given over to an unripe but well-meaning and adoring saxophone player in a road-house orchestra.

Chapter 2  
"LOVE IS SO TRIVIAL"  
I TRIED to get Hope to promise not to drink until she was twenty-one. Papa Ross remarked, "Said I'd give her that swanky roadster she's been talking about. But it didn't work—exactly."

"The way you spoil her, she knows she'll get the roadster anyway," sniffed Mrs. Ross, unimpressed. Papa Ross stared at the dull Chinese rug, and wondered about this. "At any rate," he turned back to his wife, "Hope has promised me not to drink until Christmas. Provided she can give a house-party up

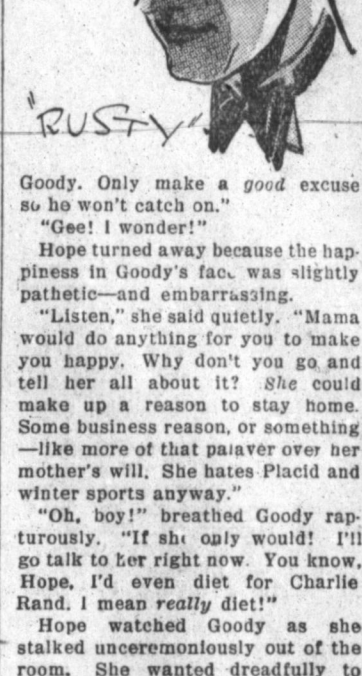
Chapter 3  
A HUMAN BEAN BAG  
HOPE rapped on: "Oh, there's Max. . . You hooco, Meadz. . . Sure, we'll dance. Isn't that a grand orchestra? They are going to play at Post Lodge this winter."

Oh, don't hold me so close, Meadz, you're crushing my flowers. Well, even if you do send some, that will be tomorrow and I want those to night. Papa Ross, his face shadowed by the visor of his Commodore's cap, sat on the railing of the broad white veranda, and gazed down at the party.

Chapter 4  
DIPLOMATIC TRICKS  
CHARLIE announced, his boyish words stumbling and strained, his young eyes narrowed with an effort to appear strong and matter-of-fact, that he couldn't accept her invitation to the houseparty at Lake Placid, because his mother was too ill, and he really shouldn't leave her.

At that moment came the birth of a great idea. Over went Hope's soft tiny hand on top of Charlie's clenched fist, and Hope's voice was fervid with sympathy, while her busy mind

Chapter 5  
LAUNCHING THE HOUSE PARTY  
YOU find some excuse to stay in town. Then you'll have Charlie here—lonely—missing the party—all by himself. Why, it's a cinch,



"Love is so trivial," Hope said: at Lake Placid for the holidays. I said she could have six couples. Kinda fun, Mother—eh?" "Howard—that's just the way you ruin her. If you—"

Fraternity dances—football—dancing lessons—kept Hope busy. (Look at the way he watches her, whispered the weeping willow with a sigh. Such love can be unreasoning and blindly cruel. . . .)

"I'm jealous," Hope confided earnestly. Goody's eyes watched Hope's face greedily. "And then he actually tells me," flared Hope convincingly, "I mean he actually has the nerve to say that he thinks I should pattern myself after you."

Goody. Only make a good excuse so he won't catch on. "Gee! I wonder!" Hope turned away because the happiness in Goody's face was slightly pathetic—and embarrassing.

"No!" chirped Mrs. Ross, with a toss of her white bobbed hair. "No, The Morgans, the Thompsons and the Wrights are coming over to play bridge."

Not that he would with blissful stupidity break any date the moment Rusty phoned her. . . . The girl who was always on hand, never "rushed," always could be counted on to fill in the last moment when an extra girl was needed. . . . She knew it, too—knew just how they all regarded her. But it didn't matter. Having no swell clothes, no jewelry worth sporting, turning three-dollar-and-ninety-five-cent hats into good-looking models—nothing mattered as long as Rusty was on the party.

"Well, rather—I guess I am!" "Oh, Goody darling!" With one giddy swoop Hope larded in her sister's lap, hugging her over and over and kissing her cheeks, her ears and her chin. "Goody! In love! Oh, I wish I were. Really in love, I mean. Oh, and I think Charlie would be wonderful for you. Truly I do. And I'm not a bit jealous. I'm just thrilled!"

JUDY  
most very young girls experience in talking to themselves via a mirror so that they may study their expressions (a secret pastime which many women never quite outgrow). "Goody's the north pole, and you're both pretty much exactly the same, but you'll never get together."

Caterers, assisted by the scowling and superseded housemaids, painted over the service of the long plank table built for the occasion and disguised by fine white linen. Mama and Papa Ross were there too. Papa, quite decorative in his white flannels, and his coat and cap that marked him the Commodore of the Yacht Club for that season. A costume that lent dignity and grace to the occasion even more than Mama's trailing white lace gown, and the camellias in Mama's white bobbed hair.

Not that Hope disliked her sister. Far from it. Hope would have been glad of companionship at home, but all her varied advances had been sulky and a bit rudely snubbed. Hope had shrugged off Goody's sarcastic criticism with a flippancy shoulder. It humiliated Hope that her sister, of all people, should deliberately remain a dud! And she couldn't help grimacing when Goody would stuff away chocolates and pastries and then wall because she

With a grin Hope turned, went out of the room, closed the door and knocked on it resoundingly. "Oh, come in and get it over with, growled Goody as she bent over and picked up her book. Hope, angelic, entered and hunched herself with a chummy air on the bed. Mostly because she knew sitting on her bed got on Goody's nerves. "What're you reading? Plato? Hmmm. He's the guy, wasn't he,

"Angel" because of her willingness to do anything for anybody within the law, (the sweet, pale blonde who had slaved over Hope's Latin for a good three years as payment for her acceptance into the society of Hope's gang); and who was noted also for turning her soft gray eyes toward Rusty wherever he toddled about, as a sunflower turns its eager, well-meaning face toward the sun, forgetting all subtly. It must be said for Hope that Latin papers alone wouldn't convince her of the rating necessary for acceptance in her private society. For while Hope's crowd were apt to pick up, upon occasion, anyone from the garage boy to the girl who served banana splits in the favorite tea-room, the actual gang itself was as tight as adhesive plaster, and snooty as only the very young can be.



And Agnes Thorn, known as "Angel" because of her willingness to do anything for anybody within the law, (the sweet, pale blonde who had slaved over Hope's Latin for a good three years as payment for her acceptance into the society of Hope's gang); and who was noted also for turning her soft gray eyes toward Rusty wherever he toddled about, as a sunflower turns its eager, well-meaning face toward the sun, forgetting all subtly. It must be said for Hope that Latin papers alone wouldn't convince her of the rating necessary for acceptance in her private society. For while Hope's crowd were apt to pick up, upon occasion, anyone from the garage boy to the girl who served banana splits in the favorite tea-room, the actual gang itself was as tight as adhesive plaster, and snooty as only the very young can be.

No—Angel Thorn had something, besides her ability to divide all Gaul into three parts, to offset her obvious poverty and the fact that she lived on the wrong side of the tracks. (Copyright, Grace Perkins) An exciting young stranger appears in the next installment—and Hope sees him first.

DUNN AND EILERS ARE WONDER TEAM OF MOVIE YEAR  
Classed by many critics as the "wonder team of the year," a classification they rightfully deserve following their remarkably human characterization in "Bad Girl" and "Over the Hill." James Dunn and Sally Eilers make their third screen appearance together in the leading roles of "Dance Team," the Fox

Film version of Sarah Addington's popular novel, which is now the feature attraction at the La Neva Theatre. Few film players in recent years have leaped to fame so meteorically as have these two youngsters. To find a suitable parallel one must go back to the silent days when Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell rose over night from utter obscurity to the heights of fame in their first teaming picture "Seventh Heaven." And strange as it may seem, it was and Charlie in their first picture, Frank Borzage, who directed the production that lifted Sally and Jimmy to stardom. Previous to the filming of "Bad Girl," Miss Eilers was just a pleasing and capable ingenue in the eyes of Hollywood executives. True, she had played leading parts in "Quick Millions" and "The Black Camel," but no one considered her a potential star. And Dunn was not even known in the screen capital. He had just arrived, having been signed in New York for the specific part of the good son in "Over the Hill." Quite by chance they came under the keen eye of Borzage just as did Gaynor and Farrell, several years before, and as is so often the case history repeated itself. In their new picture, "Dance Team," Dunn and Miss Eilers are said to have the same type roles as

Two Big Artists Repeat Bids for Honors as Stars  
Paramount presents an exceptional vehicle for intense dramatic action in "Ladies of the Big House," which is the feature at the Rex theatre. This picture has for its leading featured artists two talented persons who recently strangled into public they did in their previous success, the human flesh and blood boy and girl whom you would meet in the ordinary walks of life. favor because each possesses high dramatic ability, a distinct personality, and good looks, qualities essential to success. Sylvia Sidney, who plays the leading woman's part, already has a strong fan following, because of her outstanding work in "City Streets" with Gary Cooper, in "An American Tragedy" with Phillips Holmes, in "Street Scene" with William Collier and in her Broadway stage success, "Bad Girl." She has as her leading man, Gene Raymond, who sprang into prominence in the Broadway stage production "Young Sinners," which brought him a screen contract. Recently he was featured in "Personal Maid" as

Nancy Carroll's leading man. Raymond's light blond complexion is a pleasing contrast to Miss Sidney's dark tresses in the "Ladies of the Big House," which is a gripping romantic love drama of the lives of two young people who on the eve of their wedding day are cruelly separated by the law. The picture has the strong punch of authenticity in its prison scenes. It is a dramatic pen-pitron by the convict-author Ernest Booth, with screen adaptation and dialogue by Louis Zeitzenkorn. The Old Mill filling station was burglarized last night, the thieves taking 20 gallons of gas, a grease gun, two wrenches and other tools.

NO CASES READY  
The petit jury for this week in 114th district court was dismissed today until tomorrow morning. Judge Ritchey said no cases were ready for trial. OBSERVE BIRTHDAY  
A George Washington playlet and a minut featured the chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school this afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered an address. Each room in the ward school will give a program sometime this week. Woodrow Wilson pupils assisted in giving the program at the high school chapel this morning.

Dallas Man Is Given 12 Years  
WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 22. (AP)—A district court jury Saturday convicted H. W. Meride of Dallas of robbery with firearms and sentenced him to twelve years imprisonment. The jurors deliberated three hours. The charge was filed after the kidnapping of Nighthawtman Bob Cunningham of Ferris and the attempted burglary of a bank there November 17.



### Glover Is Given Verdict of Jury

Judgment for the plaintiff, John T. Glover, local contractor, against H. A. Gilliland, defendant, was returned by a jury in 114th district court Saturday afternoon.

Answering special issues submitted by Judge E. F. Ritchey in his charge, the jury found that Mr. Glover "gave to the work of erecting and constructing the LaNora theater building his constant supervision," and that before he entered into the contract he did not agree with the defendant to furnish a rip saw for use in connection with erection of the structure. The jury found \$1.50 per month was a fair price to be paid the plaintiff for erecting brick and an eye-beam belonging to the defendant on his storage lot.

Mr. Glover sued for \$1,700 damages, claiming that the defendant refused to pay him \$1,500 for erecting the building, as stipulated in the contract. The defendant claimed that construction of the building was delayed when the plaintiff refused to use a rip saw in cutting out ornaments for the ceiling. It was not necessary for the jury to answer seven special issues concerning the rip saw phase of the suit.

### Air Couriers at 11th Birth Date

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—Couriers of the air, who carried a record-breaking total of 9,351,000 pounds of mail in their planes in 1931, observed today the eleventh anniversary of a pioneering feat which helped make that record possible—the first continuous night and day air mail flight across the continent.

Of the pilots who planned or carried out the hazardous feat, which was accomplished by the light of bonfires instead of the elaborate radio beacons of today, all but one are still living, and nine are flying on coast to coast air lines.

On Washington's birthday, 1921, Farr Nutter, who is now flying near Minneapolis, started from San Francisco with the mail bags, which were passed from pilot to pilot until Ernie Allison, more recently an air mail flyer in China, landed them in New York 33 hours and 20 minutes later.

**NOT FOR MURRAY**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—A "Murray for president" endorsement was rejected by the resolutions committee of the Oklahoma league of young democrats here today, leaving the certainty that the Murray fight would be carried to the floor of the convention.

**TORNADO STRIKES**  
DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 22. (AP)—Cutting a path five miles long and approximately 400 yards wide, a tornado struck near Cowarts, Ala., last night destroying three homes and injuring several persons.

### NINE MONTHS--

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tree planting ceremony on the city hall lawn at 3 o'clock.

**Breaks Precedent**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The first time in many years, Speaker Garner today wore formal morning wear, in honor of the bicentennial birthday anniversary of George Washington.

It was a new outfit and consisted of a dark grey cutaway coat, striped trousers and a high standing collar.

Garner is the first democrat to open a joint session of congress in the house chamber since Champ Clark.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 22. (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta were the only candidates qualified for the Georgia presidential preference primary when the entries closed today at noon. Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma failed to qualify.

Murray's personal entrance blank, required by Georgia, primary law failed to arrive on the deadline. His check for \$1,000 entrance fee was received today.

Judge Howard announced through a statement that if he wins the Georgia delegations at the national democratic convention in Chicago will cast its vote for Speaker John N. Garner of the national house of representatives.

### REX NOW! TUESDAY



Torn from her man on their wedding day—by the hand of the law. But Love blazes on, in—

**LADIE OF THE BIG HOUSE**  
A Paramount Picture  
with SYLVIA SIDNEY  
Gene Raymond  
Winn Gibson

—ADDED—  
**MICKEY MOUSE**  
AND  
Paramount Pictorial

## Markets

**Kansas City Livestock**  
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 6.50; steady to 5 higher; top 4.00 on 170-200 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs 3.15-3.50; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 3.00-3.50.  
Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; killing classes steady; stockers and feeders firm; steers 600-1500 lbs 6.00-8.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.25-7.25; cows 3.00-4.25; vealers (milk fed) 4.50-8.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.50.  
Sheep 11,000; killing classes about steady; top fed lambs to shippers 6.40; lambs 90 lbs down 5.50-6.40; ewes 150 lbs down 2.00-3.25.

**MARKETS CLOSED**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—The principal securities and commodities markets in this city and most of the principal markets throughout the country were closed today in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

### Dr. Hill Attends Big Celebration

CANYON, Feb. 22. (Special)—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, is attending the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration in Washington, D. C., today.

Dr. Hill is spending ten days in Washington attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers colleges and the winter meeting of the National Education Association. He is president of the West Texas State Teachers association.

### Kansas Standard To Be Reorganized

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 22. (AP)—Struggle for control of the Standard Oil Company (Kansas) has resulted in a victory for C. B. Wrightsman, a director and organizer of a stockholders' committee, his attorney, Robert Stone, announced last night in making public an agreement between opposing factions.

Wrightsmen, owner of 10 per cent of the company's stock, recently took issue with the management over business policies. Organization of the stockholders' committee followed.

Under the agreement, Stone said, the board of directors will be reorganized, three members to be nominated by the committee and two by the present management. The company has confined its activities largely to refining. Wrightsmen favored its entrance into the retail and production fields.

Ralph Bynum of Kingsmill made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

J. W. Woodworth of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopping visitor Saturday.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors visited here Saturday.

Miss Anna Mae Ward of LeFors spent several hours here Saturday.

Mrs. Earl J. New of Roxana was a Pampa shopping visitor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alberta Griffith of Happy visited in Pampa during the week-end.

Miss Elsie Simpson of Mobeetie made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

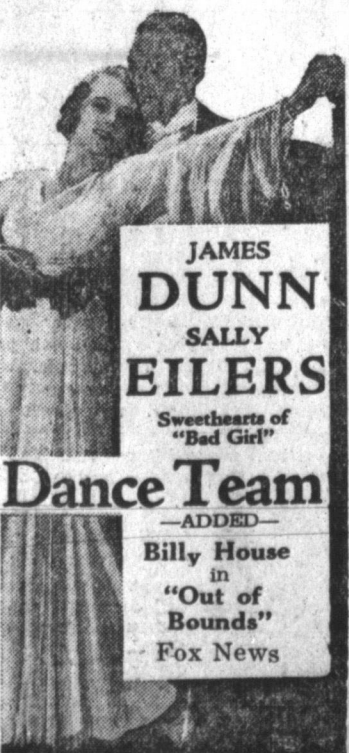
A. L. Meek of Kingsmill transacted business in the city Saturday.

Otis M. Johnson of LeFors was a week-end visitor in Pampa.

Friends of Estie L. Turner, employe of the Fatheree Drug Company here, were glad to learn this morning that he is recovering from a critical attack of pneumonia.

### LA NORA TODAY Tomorrow

Just two kids, kidding themselves that they wanted success more than they wanted each other!

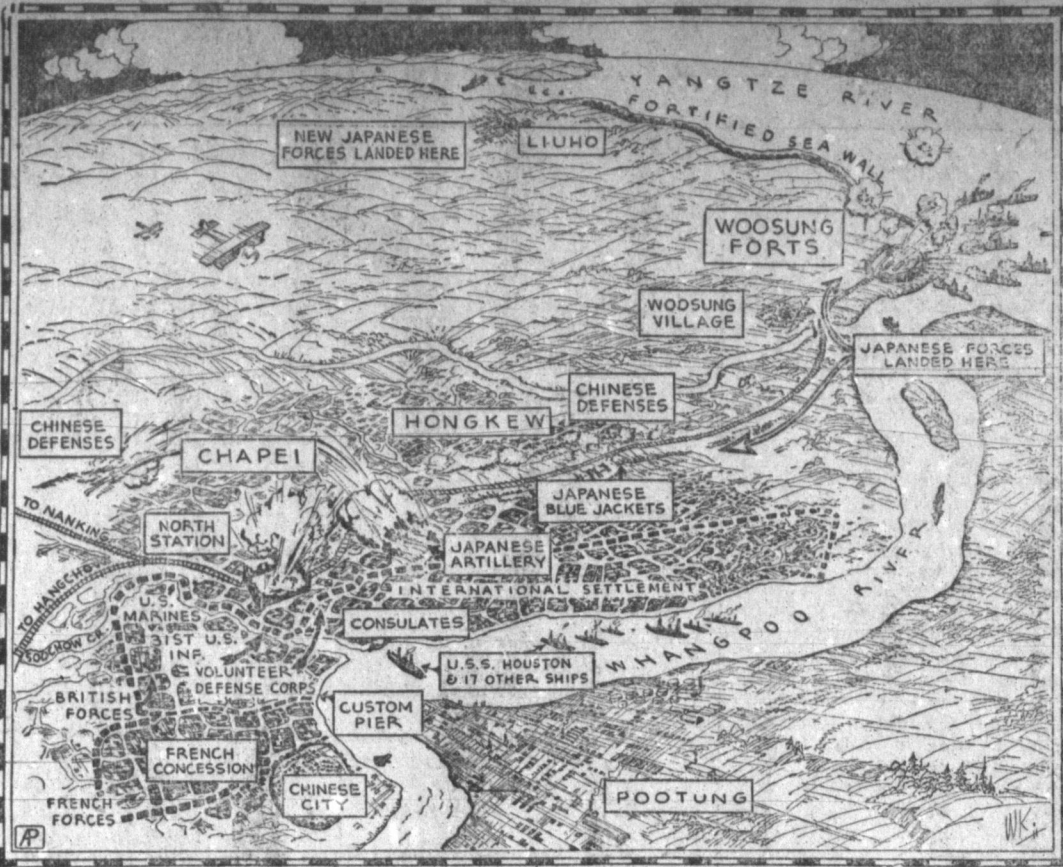


**JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS**  
Sweethearts of "Bad Girl"

**Dance Team**  
—ADDED—  
Billy House in "Out of Bounds"  
Fox News

**LOOK!**  
To the first 100 ladies entering the theatre Tuesday we will give an autographed photo of James Dunn.

## JAPANESE PUSH ENCIRCLING DRIVE HARD



The situation in war-torn Shanghai is shown in the map above as Japan pushes a concerted drive to get the Chinese away from the city and its environs. The campaign contemplates after reduction of the Wosung forts the establishment of a coastal zone from which fresh Japanese troops may operate in a great encircling movement designed to force the Chinese out of the territory northwest of the big city, pinching them away from 'Chapel' and the environs to the west of the international and French settlements.

Miss Katherine Simmons, teacher in the LeFors school, was shopping in the city Saturday.

Miss Della Cowans of Wellington was a Pampa visitor Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cleo Brown, teacher in the Grandview school, spent several hours in the city Saturday.

men ashore opposing 25,000 Chinese. Both sides are steadily adding to these numbers.

Trying to keep the war out of the international settlement are 17 American warships and 6,000 American marines and infantrymen. Another 10,000 guards bear arms under the colors of Great Britain, France and Italy, while the Shanghai volunteer defense force or "home guard" embraces most of the city's able-bodied wide men, including squads of Portuguese and "white Russians."

## GARNER—

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"We need a leader who knows the difference between prosperity and depression, and who knows the difference between America and Europe, one who stands four-square for America first, a leader who is a rough and ready fighter, a leader of action and balanced judgment, a leader who can restore confidence in our government, and find employment for millions of our unemployed, and at a living wage—a leader who thinks like the people who acts like the people, and who lives like the people—a leader who will remain on a common level with the great masses of our nation, and who will turn gloom into brightness and make the life of the average citizen a joy instead of a curse."

**Best Informed**  
Mentioning John Nance Garner as the man with these qualifications, he said the Texan "is the best informed man in all of the United States" on international issues.

"We should support him, not because he is a Texan, but because we know that in all this nation he is the man best qualified to hold the office of President of the United States," Mayor Chambers said. "He is the hope of the democratic party. That he is a Texan is a matter of no importance, but what he stands for is of the utmost importance to each and every one of us."

Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman, leader among women democrats, told the meeting that "if we do not win this time, we may just as well shut up shop and let the republicans run this country right on down to where they are headed for."

**WILL COOL DINERS**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway has ordered 25 dining cars equipped with air cooling devices at a cost of \$200,000. W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, announced that all dining cars on the system would be air cooled, the experiment having proved successful on its extra fare train to California.

Mrs. G. G. Frasher of Kingsmill was shopping and visiting here Saturday.

## Young Texan Is Shot to Death After Offense

GILMER, Feb. 22. (AP)—Glaston Thomas, 22, was shot to death today at Glenwood by R. B. Blalock, 50, who informed officers that Thomas had criminally attacked a 14-year-old girl.

Blalock surrendered to officers immediately after the shooting, which occurred on a road near Thomas home. A pistol bullet, fired at close range, struck Thomas in the chest.

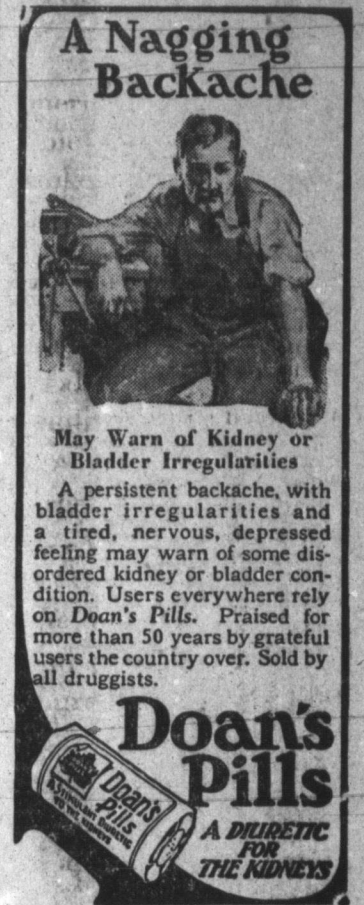
Herbert Wills of Skellytown was shopping in the city Saturday afternoon.

## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croceote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croceote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croceote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croceote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



**A Nagging Backache**

May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**Doan's Pills**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS



**"My business takes me all over the world"**

"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years. They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me.

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste.

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in.

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is.

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"

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