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Full (AP) Leased Wire

MUTTERS

DENIED COMPLICITY

IN SLAYING

CINCINNATI, Ohio., Jan. 11.

P)-The kidnaping and slaying of

six-year-old Marian McLean was

confessed today, County Prosecu-

tor Robert N. Gorman announced,

by Charles Bischoff, 45, a shoe-

Marian's body was found Dec. 22

in the basement of a tenement oc-cupied by Bischoff who was the first

hemorrhages caused by a criminal

After telling of taking Marian to

the cellar, Bischoff described the

attack, which he said was commit-

The next morning, Bischoff said,

found the child dead. That was

"I looked at her again on Satur-

Bischoff passed the body several

imes Monday and two women who

ived in the same building were near

Tuesday without taking notice. The following day the cobbler told

police who worked on the case ex-pressed belief Bischoff is insane.

Chinese Groups

in operations against Chinese ir-

Among the dead was Colonel Gen-

PEIPING, Jan. 11. (P)—Chinese

said Eugene Chen, foreign minister

Contestants in the Pampa Daily

NEWS circulation campaign, rep-

esentatives of The NEWS and sev-

eral local business men, were given a dinner at the Schneider hotel at

oon today by R. H. Coleman, cam-

paign manager. Some of the con-

testants were unable to be present

Short talks were made by C. H.

Walker, president of the Pampa Poard of City Development, W. J.

"Bill" Jackson of Hollywood, Calif., Frank Culberson of the Culberson-

Smalling Chevrolet company, W. "Red" Lynne, and W. H. "Bert"

Curry, Frigidaire representative. Mr.

because of impassable roads.

Mukden.

day. On Sunday I did not look at

Friday.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1932.

(A) Means Associated Press

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENATE ORDERS HAWAIIAN PROBE



Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school is wearing a broad smile these days. And well may he. Pampans have gone to the assistance of his cafeteria following publications of its needs in this column, and he believes that. enough money will have been ... donated by the middle of this week to feed underprivileged children for the next two

"Adopts" Child

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree is the latest of those listed to fur- MAN HAD PREVIOUSLY nish one child's noon meal for the rest of the current school term. Two dollars per month will do this under the plan used at the Baker school cafeteria, which provides a nourishing noon meal for children not able to take or pay for their own lunches. New donors are: Johnson cafe, \$1; H. C. Cottrell, \$1; Mrs. E. W. Bissett, \$1; Rev. to Joseph Wonderly, \$1; Walk-er's Shoe Shop. \$1: a friend. Dec. 17 and had died of internal er's Shoe Shop, \$1; a friend, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shel-

What once was called Hoover luck has not yet hap- day. On Sunday I did not lost her at all," the confession related. pened. Not even big business is big enough to lift itself by its boot straps and the Segovia, steamship

A picture of Il Duce astride a motorcycle convinces of what we suspected all connection with the crime.

all the time—that Mussolini Deputy sheriffs, detectives and all the time—that Mussolini has a speed cop's complex.

Looking at pictures: Al-done it and it's done." pine climbers remind us that one man's sport is another's tortue. Most moderns prefer Planes Chasing golf or the hazards of contract bridge feller's face shows that however much golf lengthens life, it does not lengthen good looks. (But most golfers are interested in new wrinkles of the game, however.)

Eastern merchants are patches indicated today. leaving the dollar marks off the origon in advertisements the prices in advertisements. tack on a band which met a small Must be democrats suggest-Japanese detachment yesterday. killing 20 and wounding about 40. ing the Hooverera.

The wets are all a-bubble over their prospects, but the Manchurian operations. He fell in drys are a-brewin' trouble a hand-to-hand encounter with for them.

We wonder if the students day at Machiapu, 15 miles southwest of Mukden, and at several are not about ready for our points in the Tahushan region. Re- Borger's Bank Is annual demand for a moratorium on exams.

Of Manchuria

Americans who do not understand what the Manchurian squabble is all about suggesting permanent neutralizashould read Japanese news- tion of Manchuria. papers, which are quite frank about it. But first look at a ping in Pampa Saturday. map to note Japan's insular position. Densely overpopulated, Japan is desperately lated, Japan is desperately in need of room in which to Contestants Are Honored expand.

Needs Mainland For defensive purposes,

THE WEATHER

(Continued on Page 4)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in the Panhandle tonight. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably showers in east, warmer in north

portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy. -AND A SMILE PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Be nice to your wife, especially if you are a bootlegger," mused the turnkey last night. He had just locked up James Turner, whose wife showed police a cleverly concealed still when the speakers. they found him beating her.

Kidnaping Suspect Confesses to Murder of Marian M'Lean

in a parked motor car early Sunday night, an Amarillo young couple was robbed by a masked bandit, who took two diamond rings, valued at sore than \$200, a watch and \$5

I DONE IT AND IT'S DONE," BISCHOFF dispatch to the Rengo news agency said a Japanese army contingent, including a company of infantry and detachment of engineers, was practically wiped out today while pat-HE IS THOUGHT INSANE tically wiped out today while patrolling Hsinmintun, Manchurla, by an overwhelming force of bandits.

an overwhelming force of bandits. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (A)-A \$50,000,000 fund for loans to farmers wsa added to the reconstruction finance corporation bill today by the

covered several states and in which Texas Rangers have taken part has resulted in the jailing of an Austin man for murder in connection with the death of Aubrey Bennett, 19, whose body was found in a room at obedience campaign. a hotel here Nov. 23.

report the discovery. She had DALLAS, Jan. 11. (A)-Julies received in a traffic accident were fatal today to Capt. George W. Blair 88, clerk of the fifth court of civil appeals. He was struck by an automobile in descending from a street-

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (49)—Maj Gen. Ewing E. Booth has been relieved of command of the first cavalry divisions, Fort Bliss, Texas, and assigned to command of the Philippine department, effective about

Butchering Being Demonstrated at Farm Near City Bischoff had steadfastly denied

and tomorrow.

The hogs will be butchered this afternoon, and cut up tomorrow. The killing and cutting will be in charge of Roy Snyder, state meat specialist. To see him kill and cut, county farm, and demonstration agents from all over the Panhandle were were to possible to the same time, the Nationalist war council" announced it would engage in an intensive conntrywide farm, and demonstration agents from all over the Panhandle were bank deposits from government in announced in the service will be extended an over the hogs will be extended an over the findia and letters will be carried at India and I Following Fight TOKYO, Jan. 11. (A) - Scout planes are taking an important part from all over the Panhandle were bank deposits from government in-Frank Ford of Amarillo.

Approximately a half-dozen hogs will be killed, cut up and cured in a manner approved by the exten- Commissioners In

taro Koga, the first regimental commander killed in action in the commerce will be host to visiting agents and extension department of-6:30 o'clock

inforcements were sent down from

In State's Hands BORGER, Jan. 11. (P)—The Borger State bank, this city's only bankpress reports received here today ing institution, failed to open for d Eugene Chen, foreign minister
Nanking, had cabled Secretary
said that "for the best interests of of State Stimson at Washington depositors and stockholders, the affairs of this bank have been placed in the hands of the banking commission J. E. Voilmer of LeFors was shop-

Business Men Are Heard in ahead. He declared that people salesman. He also declared that 70

turn came they were more interested in living and giving their

Hollywood and Los Angeles.

mountain." he declared.

Mr. Walker saw a bright 1932 Mr. Curry told of the life of a brother, Ed Foren, here today.

Coleman presided and introduced plied to every business in everyday

Inspiring Sales Talks—read the paper more during depres-tion times and that when the up-the mornings and that an after-

their noon paper hands the public the

and Harry C. Jones, C. H. Walker,

children better chances so that there would be no more depressions.

news when it is news. "The Pampa NEWS serves it territory and

safe as foot travel. "There is as cille Hurst, Mrs. Laura Camp, Mrs. much danger of being hit by a car H. M. Lister, Mrs. J. E. Seitz, Rev.

as being slapped in the face by a L. A. Rolls of LeFors, contestants;

Mr. Culberson told of the new Mrs. Violet Stephens, Bill Jackson,

He also gave an inter- Louise Menchell, Bert Curry, R. S.

1932 Chevrolet, second prize in the Frank Culberson, Bill Lynne, Mrs.

esting sales talk that could be ap- Brashears, and Harry Hoare

NEWS FLASHES GANDHI'S AT PRESS TIME

TOKYO, Jan. 11. (P)-A Mukden WISHED TO BE TAKEN WHEN MAHATMA WAS SEIZED

GATHERINGS OF MORE THAN FIVE ARE **FORBADE**

SURAT, India, Jan. 11. (A)-Mrs SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 11. (A)--A Kasturbai Gandhi, 60-year-old wife seven-week investigation which has of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested today, with two other prominent Indian women leaders, within a after her husband entered Yedoda jail as the government's first move against renewal of the civil dis-

> With Mrs. Gandhi, who pleaded to be taken with her husband when she was arrested, the government took into custody Maniben Patel daughter of Villaghai Patel, president of the Nationalist congress who in now in Yeroda jail with the Mahatma. A third woman, member of a wealthy Parsee family, also was held. The arrests took place at the village of Sayadla, near here. All three were charged with in-citing India's women to raise the standard of non-violent revolt against G eat Britain.

> Like her husband, Mrs. Gandhi ook the arrest serenely, smiling! pleasantly at the officers.

> BOMBAY, Jan. 11. (A)-All meetngs of groups of more than five persons were prohibited today by a new special ordinance promulgated by the government and directed against the civil disobedience campaign. The new ordinance automatically outlaws all Nationalist gatherings.

Their activities in other directions were being sharpened in Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas' office this morning. Some of the knives will be used this afternoon at the Irvin Cole farm one and one helf miles are independent postal service.

Their activities in other directions ers, Bill Fuller, Owen Holden. Bartgis was be tablished what they call a "nucleus parallel government" by inaugurating in a hanga. He is survive. Cole farm, one and one-half miles ing an independent postal service

stitutions, transferring them to In-Among those who arrived early dian banks. This if successful, unwere Jack Hudson of Claude and doubtedly would divert from government use millions of rupees

Monthly Session

uled to consider several important ficials at a banquet at the Schneider matters at their regular monthly The banquet will begin at meeting this afternoon. Whether painting the wings with a celluloid money for the road and bridge fund can be used to buy right-of-way for state, county, and federal highways in the county will be discussed. proposal to do this was brought before the court by Commissione

Lewis O. Cox last week. The commissioners will also re The commissioners will also received Auditor R. C. Wilson's annual report. All members of the court had arrived in town at noon today. Commissioners John R. White and H. G. McCleskey were several hours

A jury to try Zella Reddick's suit report. All members of the court for damages against the Prairie Oil rooms at 5:30 o'clock.

Cannoy Is Taken

The high delegation will be named. An activities committee leave the chamber of commerce to work with a similar organization from the Board of City Development will also be announced.

Cannoy Is Taken

The high school cafe, eria was very will be completed. A commit-A. P. Borger, founder of the city, man of McLean said the road from the city was president.

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ARMY OF JOBLESS RESTS IN WASHINGTON!



Weary from their long trek to the nation's capital, where they hoped Congress would hear their pleas for thousands of the invading army of jobless were quaarfered, as shown above, in vacant buildings.

Bartgis Funeral Tuesday

Tomorrow.

Funeral services for R. W. (Dutch) Bartgis, 42, yeteran aviator, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Shannon funeral chapel in Fort Worth.

will be pallbearers. Reg Robbins, in-ternationally famous flier, will be ternationally famous filer, will be one of the pallbearers. The others include Howard Woodall, Sam Akers, Bill Fuller, George B. Cree, and Owen Holden.

Mr. Bartgis realized that his life quet Tuesday night. was in danger before the gasoline tank in his Ryan monoplane ex- according to the program committee. Gray 1733 bloded, killing him Saturday morn- The address of welcome will be Hutchinson 875

Cree of the Cree and Hoover Drilling company and Fire Chief Clyde Gold this morning. While looking over the languar vastoriday Mr. over the hangar yesterday, Mr. Cree found the Pyrene fire extinguisher which the Rev. A. A. Hyde, of Pamempty in one corner of the building.

It is believed that Mr. Bartgis was, o'clock. The election of officers will

(See BARTGIS, Page 6)

Suit For Damages

in driving to Pampa. M. M. New- an allegation that her husband was

Mirs. Reddick appeared in court this morning, using a crutch. She is being represented by Wilis, Studer & Studer, and Ben Bald-win. Attorneys for the Prairie are CARRIER BOYS FOR THE NEWS Wales Madden and H. L. Adkins of Amarillo.

accident occurred on South Cuyler.

Murder Confessor Sticks To Story

Mr. Jackson will guide the winner of the trip to California about

Hollywood and Arganization about Sheriff Lon Blanscet still held Mr. Lynne described the trip by / Those attending the luncheon air. He told of seeing the snow-slides in the grand canyon from the ginia Duerr, Mrs. Corrine Cooper, air and declared air travel was as Mrs. Florence Saulsbury, Mrs. Lu-

Okmulgee officers today were Here are a few extracts from letvorking on clues but were having ters to The NEWS: difficulty locating any of several persons supposed to have close knowledge of the affair. Mean-while, the LeFors man stuck to his "T am more than gled to tell how that we story and said he was glad to have

E. M. Boyd of Kingsmill was a Johnnie Foren is visiting his Pampa visitor Saturday afternoon.

Reg Robbins Will Be Among Big Pampa Delegation to Attend **Scout Meeting in Borger Tuesday**

Worth.

One police officer, four Fort Worth fliers, and George B. Cree, will be pallbearers. Reg Robbins, infollows a bapaint for this year will follows a bapaint for this year will follow the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for this year will be pail beautiful the follows a bapaint for the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows a bapaint for the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows are the follows are the follows a bapaint for the follows are the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows are the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows are the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows a County Is Bigger Pampa moved to Fort Worth.

Bartgis was killed Saturday morning in a hangar at the local airport, of the largest in the Southwest and under the allowable. The Adobe Walls council is one rels to be still nearly 5,000 barrels He is survived by Mrs. Hazel Barthas grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up accurately the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up has grown during the past year Gray county production went up accurately the past year gray county production went accurately the past year gray county production went accurately the past year gray county production w Cole farm, one and one-half miles south of Pampa, where the first installment of the Panhandle's most important meat-cutting demonstration of the year will be held today.

There are 655 boys and 253 men more than 250 barrels. Ratellines actively engaged in Boy Scout work, a grandson, Roland Rugeley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartgis, a son, Raymond Bartgis, a grandson, Roland Rugeley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartgis, a son, Raymond Bartgis, a grandson, Roland Rugeley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartgis, a son, Raymond Bartgis, a county had the biggest increase.

The Skelly Oil company made a actively engaged in Boy Scout work.

A. Clarke, executive Last year only location 440 feet from the north line of and 525 feet from the west line of and 525 feet from the west line of bolice.

Registration will begin at 4 o'clock Carson made by Judge Norman Coffee, Rev. Moore This was the belief of George B. Pope will respond. Council com- Wheeler

> Briggs, W. C. de Cordova, Dr. R. o'clock tonight in the auditorium of A. Webb, Supt. R. B. Fisher, County the city hall.
>
> Supt. John B. Hessey, and Harry E. It will be the first meeting of the "It is not often that these new" rest of the Pampa delegation will be named. An activities committee

broken into last night and several tee to head the work will be named

Roy Sherrod of Alanreed is at- Entertainment will be in charge of

ARE PRAISED BY SUBSCRIBERS

FOR FAITHFUL DELIVERIES

years ago in Okmulgee County many compliments for their faith- over a year, ever since we subscribfulness.

"We couldn't ask for a better pap-

"I am more than glad to tell how "I am more than glad to tell how our paper boy. We always receive well my paper boy serves me. My the paper promptly."

paper is always placed in my door

and the boy is very polite."

Carrier boys for The NEWS take and his work is altogether satis-Saturday "confessed" to a slaying claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them staturday "the has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather, but patrons pay them "He has delivered our paper for claimed to have been committed 20 weather the claimed the claimed to have been committed 20 weather the claimed the claimed the claimed the claimed the

Wells Week

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Total 50,481; increase 2,674; No.

Pampa Junior chamber of com-

business will be on the program.

ed, and has never missed us." "I'm writing you to compliment

and the boy is very polite."

boy who delivers our paper here wanted to go in the oppo

"He delivers my paper each day, at the office is a real gentleman." tion? H. E. H.

CHANGED TO AID **OFFICIALS**

PASTORS ARE CRITICAL

RIOTS SQUADS READY IN HONOLULU—CITY TENSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP) -The senate today directed Attor-ney General Mitchell to investi-

gate conditions in Hawaii. A resolution by Chairman Bingham of the territories committee directing the inquiry was adopted without opposition and without de-

Bingham, in offering the resolu-tion, said he did so "on account of the very bad news received yester-day from Honolulu."

The resolution requested the attorney general to report to the senate on the administration and enforcement of the criminal laws by

he police, courts and officers." It also asked the attorney general to state whether any changes in the organic act covering the island are necessary.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11. (P)— The Honolulu situation at a glance: 1—A city of two elements—white and native—hysteria-ridden.

2-Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue (his mather-in-law) and two seamen agree to submit to civil trial for murder

3-Three of the four accused are aboard a warship, held by naval authorities "for their protection." Civil authorities say they are "safer" Panhandle oil production increas- there

2.674 barrels last week though field was snowed-in part of the pe. Production totaled 50.481 bar-dorsement of the lynch law." dorsement of the lynch law."

5—A new grand jury summoned, which will be asked to indict the

7-City officials deny navy state

ments 40 women have been attack-8-Women remain behind barred

doors, fearing attackers. 9-Heavy police guards patrol the 4925 for any emergency. 10-Mourned by his wailing fami-

1,414 is interred—the largest native fun-

MOST UNUSUAL, SAYS WALKER

Convene Tonight C. H. Walker says he has a cigaret lighter that should be given a place of honor among the useful Christ-The Rev. A. A. Hyde, George W. merce members will meet at 7:30 mas gifts. The lighter worked five

For Damages
Hoare, committee chairmen, will leave here at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon to attend group meetings. The new year, and President Bob Braleave here at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon to attend group meetings. The ance. Five alternate directors will hange on the lend of my watch chain. All former lighters I have owned didn't even work the first time. I am going to fill this one up again and see if the first working was only a fluke."

Pampa and this writer lost a good friend in R. W. "DUTCH" BARTGIS, local aviator. The veteran aviator was known thruout this section. He was a careful flyer and one of the best in the country . . . Many times this writer flew with the oldtimer . . . He was always ready to discuss aviation was a friend of everyone . . and everyone liked the little veteran.

Some oldtimers say this isn't a storm . . . or that the weather isn't FRIDAY BRANDON, the local cold

weather prophet still contends ... that there will be no really severe weather until February ... Noticed FRED THOMPSON picking himself

for his service as paper deliverer. He has given us excellent service."

"Just a few lines to let you know that we appreciate the paper and our paper boy. We always receive the paper promptly."

"This is to inform you that the payer who delivers our paper here."

FRED THOMPSON picking himself sup of the sidewalk this morning.

SAM FENBERG also felt the payerment and found it hard...

POSTMASTER D. E. CECIL would look good on skates... He did some mighty fine slipping and sliding in front of the office this morning.

And did you notice all the cars that the payer who delivers our paper here.

Don't Put Off! SUBSCRIBING



For You on Jan. 22, if

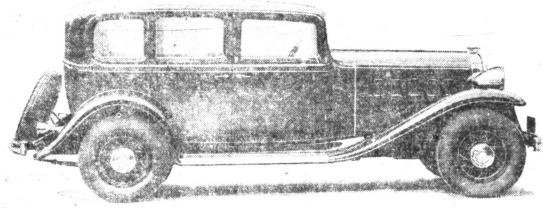


any more Why not quit passing the buck! Give your favorite candidate a helping hand. Jan. 22 ends the second period—the great Double Prize period—\$100 and 100,000 Extra Votes on every \$30 club of subscriptions or part thereof.





FIRST GRAND PRIZE:

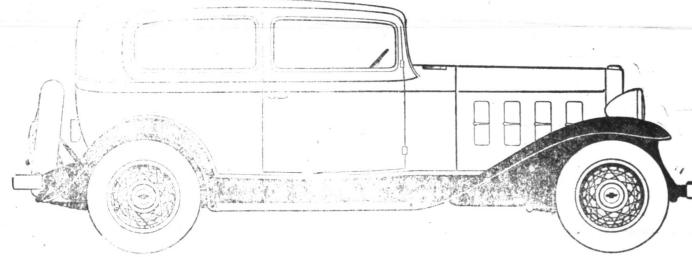


The Buick Straight Eight, 1932 Model, was the sensation of the automobile show this year in New York, as well as in Pampa. The Buick is powered with the improved Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine with standard or high compression optional . . . all are equipped with Buick's new Wizard Control, including Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling and Silent-Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . all have smarter, roomier insulated bodies by Fisher . . . all models incorporate those time-tested engineering principles which have contributed to Buick's fine performance and remarkable stamina in the past . . . and which have won for Buick, year after year, more than twice as many buyers as any other car in Buick's price range.

PURCHASED OF AND ON DISPLAY

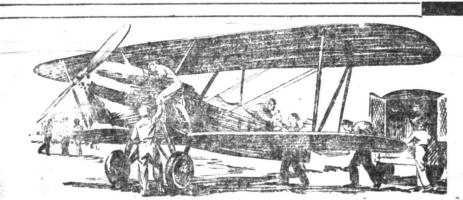
TOM ROSE BUICK COMPAY

SECOND GRAND PRIZE:



In designing the bodies of the new Chevrolet, every consideration was given to assure comfort and convenience. The rear compartments were made especially roomy, by taking full advantage of the 109-inch wheelbase to provide the utmost in leg room. The luxuriously upholstered form-fitting seats and backs provide a restful ride for driver and passengers.

PURCHASED OF AND ON DISPLAY CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET COMPANY



Third Grand Prize

Over the Transcontinental Western Air
The Winner in NEWS Contest will leave Amarillo Port.
Schedule: Leave Amarillo 1:22 P. M., Arrive Los Angeles
8:53 P. M.

WHAT WILL IT BE?

Booby Prize or

or Beaucoup MONEY!

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA, ETC.?

You, and You Alone, Will be Judge and Jury in this Campaign

Will it be Automobile, Trip to California, or Wheelbarrow on Display

Pampa Hdw. & Implmt. Co.

Just As We Promised, Votes Have Fallen.

Subscriptions are worth less than half what they were last week. And we can't pay in big votes, but we are going to pay in money for extra work during the next few days.

Take warning, votes fall again on Jan. 23rd. This the last big extra prize offer, so beware of the "Wise Guy" who tells you that bigger things will come later. This is the biggest sensation of the Campaign, excepting the big final award of the Automobiles, the Air Trip to California, and the wheelbarrow.

Workers will be winners, dreamers will be losers. All contestants have learned that promises are like pie crust—easily broken. Results only, will win Gold, Automobiles, Trips, and Votes.

Your friends who give you a helping hand are the Real Friends after all. People who alibi—?

List of Candidates:

PAMPA Miss Maxine Aggers

Mrs. Virginia Duerr,
Mrs. Corinne Cooper
Mrs. Florence
Saulsbury
Mrs. M. P. Downs
Mrs. Lucille Hurst
Mrs. Laura Camp
Mrs. H. M. Lister
Ray Chastain
Mrs. Eli Casada
Miss Audrey
Montgomery

Pampa Route Mrs. J. E. Seitz Mrs. C. H. Baer

Miss Foye Lingo

LEFORS Rev. L. A. Rolls

MOBEETIE Mrs. Nora Watson

WHITE DEER Mrs. W. L. Potter

MIAMI Rev. C. E. Pitts

McLEAN Wit Springer

Candidates — Are you working or weeping "I can't"? This Campaign is for candidates who Can—and Do!

BUSY WEEK IS IN STORE FOR LITTLE THEATER

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

People /whose knees shake at very thought of speech-making will not with awe the record of C. K. Reiff, superintendent of schools in Oklahoma City. He can bost 91 hes in 98 days, but he insists that he is not a good speaker.

There are many club women who had rather write five papers than to make one speech, not because of distaste for speechmaking but because of a simple (or should we say complex?) case of stage fright. There are some who would attend church organization eetings if it were not for the fear of being asked to pray in public. There are some who would be valuable members of study or civic club if it were not for the necessity of making talks.

Contrary to the opinion of many uld-be speakers, it is not necessary to spend a large amount of ney to an instructor in order to learn to speak. Fear, the big bugaboe of the beginning speaker, is evercome not by teaching but by practice. And stage manner, arificial means of dominating an sudlence through manner or arngement of subject matter, and all other technicalities of speechng can be learned from books written by competent authorties.

and in the home of Colonel Carvel, The value of a class in public The value of a class in public a southerner. These men, about speaking comes not so much through 50 years old, are life-long friends, but they continually argue about through the audience which the President Buckhanan and the slavclass provides. It could be provided at any gathering. Criticism is needbut since it is the audience wishes to please and not the can see no good in a Yankee until do the criticising?

A class or a club organized for the purpose of developing public speakers would be quite as much fun and quite as beneficial as any other study club could be. At very meeting, all members should be required to make a short talk. Each person should have a pencil and each should have as many slips of paper as there are persons attendance. At the close of each speech, each person should write at least one of the best and at least one of the worst qualificane of the speech just completed, this process of writing taking only about half a minute. These criticisms, being made by ten or more average listeners will give each something definite upon which to work.

If some trained speaker could meet with the group and add his criticism, such would prove valuable, but this critic is not indispensable If he cannot be secured, it is still possible (and this might prove even more profitable) to invite various speakers to meet with the group from time to time and the work that is being ione. Such speakers would include teachers of public speaking, lawyers, preachers, and public or-ficials. By inviting only one peron at a time, it will be many weeks before the supply of critics is exhausted. Perhaps once a week the most satisfactory interval which to meet. Such gatherings might be held in homes of members, in the women's slub room of the city hall, or at a church building. At least some of the meetings should be held in a room of sufficient size for a large audience, if it is the ambition of to learn to speak efectively before a crowd.

COMING EVENTS

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Julian Barrett, 701 N. Sumner, instead of with Mrs. A. B. Goldston, as was formerly planned.

8-40 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Webb.

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Joseph R. Lazarus.

Wayside club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell. . . .

Twentieth Century Culture club Il meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home | car | employes said | they | expected of Mrs. H. D. Keys.

Senior Twentieth Century club noon.

Mrs. W. J. Smith. will meet at 2:30 in the home of

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. D. Hobart. Royal Ambassador, an organiza-

tion for boys, 9, 10, 11, and 12 years of age, will be organized at 4:15 ness here Saturday. o'clock at the Central Baptist

Royal Neibhgors will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The oracle is urging that all members attend, as installation services will be held.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 ock in the home of Mrs. Fannie Hardin, 418 N. Hobart. Officials are asking that all members be

P.-T. A. TO MEET Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher ciation will meet Thursday aftoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

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WILL SKATE IN OLYMPICS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11. (A) -When Louise Weigel, pretty 19-year-old Buffalo girl, takes the ice at Lake Placid next February to reprecent Uncle Sam in the Olympic figure skating championships, she will return to the spot where she was first inspired to take up fancy skating.

THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY

rah. Informality will prevail at the

event, and committees have been

appointed to secure the success of

The dramatization of Winston

o'clock and Friday evening at the

"The Crisis" has its setting in St.

Louis during the civil war, and most

of the action takes place in the

office of Judge Whipple, a Yankee,

ginia, does not share the opinions

of the young lawyer, and compli-

cations arise. Elephalet Hooper, employe of Carvel and company

has ambitions and does his dirty

work, while the colonel is fighting

Other members of the cast are

oles' office; Ephrum, Colonel Whip-

ples office; Ephum, Colonel Carvel's

negro servant; Mrs. Brice, Stephen's

mother; Nancy, a negro mammy, and eight friends of Virginia's.

Jack Foster has been chosen di-

rector of the play. He has had much experience in Little theater

work, and has acted in numerous

plays at Amarillo and at the Uni-

Prize Winners in

Buick's Contest

are: First prize, Dr. E. N. Walker,

Are Announced

versity of Oklahoma.

winners in cash.

forty awards of \$100 each.

The announcement of the awards

the three judges, B. C. Forbes, editor

of Forbes' magazine: Frazier Hunt,

author and war correspondent, and

H. T. Ewald, advertising counselor

and president of Campbell-Ewald

company, held their final meetings.

Railway Is Serious

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 11. (A)-

fleet of 100 taxicabs today by the

the Chilean state railways, together

with street car employes in Santiago

Santiago bus men also decided not

operate for fear of reprisals al-

though they themselves do not favor

the strike. Leaders of the stree

their colleagues in other cities in the

country would go out on strike by

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were ordered out on strike.

government as 20,000 employes of

says Tom Rose, local Buick dealer,

Chilean Strike On

with the Confederate army.

Elephalet Hooper,

of the Pampa Little theater.

the entertainment.

same hour.

Some six years ago, Louise, attended a winter carnival at the resort with her parents and was so thrilled by the speed and grace of the skaters that she decided to try to imitate them. Her father allowed her to take lessons and she has been skating ever since. Recognition came slowly at first

With a party tonight, and the for the slender, attractive girl casting of a major play the latter part of the week, several busy days natural grace and intense effort will be spent this week by members were not to be denied. She was awarded third place in the national women's singles cham-pionships at Madison Square Gar-The party will begin at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Har-

den recently and with it the honor of representing the United States in the Olympics.

Previously she had gained some natural recognition, but had not been considered sufficiently ma-

Churchill's novel, "The Crisis," has been chosen as the next production tured to compete in the keenest of all figure skating contests. of the little theater, and try-outs will be held Thursday evening at 7 Miss Weigel has mastered an amazing number of dificult figures, including the Salchow jump. rocker jump, the Haynes spin and

the spread eagle. Skating has become almost a con stant occupation with Miss Weigel. In the winter season her mornings are spent in a rink back of her nome, practicing turns and spins.

Her more elaborate figures are perfected at the Fort Erie arena

which her father rents for an hour

ery question. Virginia Carvel, daughter of Colonel Cavel, also has a day. When not skating, Miss Weigel views on the slavery question. She may be found on one of the bridle paths of the city with her favorite teacher, why not let the audience Stephen Brice, a young Boston horse, or, in the summer months, lawyer, comes to St. Louis to study crouched over the tiller as her tiny with Judge Whipple. Clarence sailboat scuds along before a Lake Colfax, cousin and suitor of Vir-



LOUISE WEIGEL

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beel of Sunray visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carl and daughter, Betty Gene, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton Pampa were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey of Roxana.

Miss Ann Thurston accompanied Mrs. Hailey to Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly have returned after visiting friends and relatives in Tonkawa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCracken and son of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis enjoyed dinner with Mr. Year's.

Bill Moore, spent the week-end with The winners in Buick's \$50,000 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William entest were announced today. They Moore. Mrs. Hinkles and her brother are attending school in Canyon. of Akron, Ohio; second prize, Mrs. C. A. Beatty, of Windsor, Ill.; third Frank Hill of Pampa visited Mr.

Mrs. John Hinkles and brother

prize, Annabelle Stone, of Portland, and Mrs. F. D. Harvey of Roxana Friday evening. The first prize was \$25,000, the second prize \$10,000 and the third

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. \$5,000, which will be paid to the Byron Moore. Three prizes of \$1,500 each went

to John B. Schaefer of Buffalo, N. Y.; Ruth Aaron of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris last week. and Frank Darrow of Stockton, Col. In addition to these prizes, three The evening was spent in playing bridge. awards of \$500 each were made and

Miss Min Polyak shopped in Pampa recently. was made in New York City, where

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey motored to Pampa recently.

with a blanket of snow for several days, causing many to spend their evenings at their firesides.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore mot-

ored to White Deer recently. Mrs. Charles Nevins has returned after visiting her mother in San

Machine guns were mounted on a Angelo WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING Monday

Considers reconstruction bill uner agreement to vote today. Manufactures sub-committee coninues hearings on beer sales. Finance committee to look fur-

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It is a happy crowd of children which is being served wholesome, will be served. well-balanced meals at Baker school as the result of contributions by Pampa citizens. Those not able to Carr and the latter's son, Norman, buy their luncheons are served the were Amarillo visitors Saturday same type of meals as the other afternoon. children.

Today's menu includes cream po beans, steak and gravy, milk, cream street. carrots and bread.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches and Mrs. F. D. Harvey on New of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 10. Revelation 7:13,14 supplied the olden text. "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Included in the passages read from the Bible were these from psalms 51:2,7: "Wash me throughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse ne from sin . . . wash me, and T shall be whiter than snow.' The service also included cita

tions from the Christian Science Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers visited | textbook, Science and Health Mary Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; among them being the following from page 241:

"We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration."

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Fincher of Houston, president

Weather Prophet

Breaks Silence

A. G. (Friday) Brandon, court-

house weather prophet and old-timer of Gray county, today partial-

cold either yesterday or last night.

Since "Friday" made his last pre-

diction there has been only one day

when the sun did not shine-ves

terday. "Friday" reiterated his fore

cast that the rest of January would

not see a major storm. This morn-

ing he pointed out that he did not

ly broke the silence he has

'along in February.'

the Federation, and Mrs. R. F. Lind-

WAS SUCCESS AS INSTRUCTOR

Gov. Pat M. Neff were on the program this afternoon. Mrs. J. W Mrs. Gertie Morris, 815 North Faulkner street, has resigned her position as second grade teacher in Baker school. Mrs. Morris has sey of Mount Pleasant, immediate past president, were to participate. been a teacher in the Pampa school system for the last six years, longer than any other teacher in Baker school. Part of the time was spent in Sam Houston school and in Junior high school.

"Of the teachers in Baker school Mrs. Morris has been one of the choice," said Principal J. A. Meek this morning. She is an active member of the Baker Parent-Teacher association. Supt. R. B. Fisher said that a

successor for Mrs. Morris and one for Miss Bernice R. Whiteley, who resigned as head of the Pampa high school English department, probably would be chosen at a meeting of the school board this afternoon. Both teachers plan to leave the school system at the close of examinations this week. Mrs. Morris will continue her residence in Pampa and Miss Whiteley resigned to live with her father, J. F. Whiteley, one mile south of Bangs. If the weather

WILL HAVE PARTY

next Friday morning.

permits, Miss Whiteley will leave

The Methodist young people's department will have a party tomorow evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement. Entertainment will be provided under the direction of W. C. Williams, and refreshments

Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. May F.

IN WEBB HOME

The Silver Spade Bridge club will

not saying yet whether there will be one," he stated. FINE HOME BURNS

ALPINE, Jan. 11. (A)—The \$50,000 ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCutcheon near Fort was destroyed by fire last night. The picturesque ranch house, located in Limpia canyon on the Fort Davis-Pecos highway, was known as a show place of the southwest. The ranch proper is one of the largest game preserves in the region.

minations. There will be no chapel service this week.

J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor tatoes, weiners and kraut, rice pudding with fruit, milk, and bread. Tomorrow the children will have red been stack and gravy milk are well.

A. Webb, 211 North Nelson is transacting business in Austin in the morning. Mr. Gant is the wife the first week and gravy milk area with the morning. Mr. Gant is the wife the first week and gravy milk area with the morning.

STUDENTS ARE PREPARING en from many parts of Texas were here today to attend the corner-

headquarters building, construction of which will realize a dream of MOST TEACHERS SPEND LAST WEEK-END IN THIS CITY

> Activities in Pampa schools this morning were confined largely to preparations for this week's examinations, which will close the work of the semester. Because of the other city officials have been inadded work and the handicap of inclement weather, practically all of the teachers spent the week-end in

Following are news items regardng the various schools:

Mrs. George Clark's room will be in charge of a chapel program at Horace Mann school Thursday. The Horace Mann Parent-Teach-

tained since early last week when he predicted that the storm of Jan. association will meet Thursday 1 would be the last major one until afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Friday" this morning laughed at persons who twitted him about yes-Every teacher was present at Hor-

ace Mann school today, including terday's weather. "If you believe yes-terday's was bad weather, you should Mrs. E. A. Stover, who suffered a sprained ankle during the week-end. see what they call a pretty day in Alaska," he said. "Why it was not High school pupils were busily re

> in preparation for examinations which will be held Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday morning.

iewing their studies this morning

No chapel will be held this week at high school.

predict a storm in February. "I'm Mrs. Lou Roberts is in Oklahoma

> Every teacher was in attendance at Junior high school this morning

high school will be climaxed with examinations Wednesday and Thursday. Practically all classes were preparing today for those exa-

The condition of John G. Gant this morning. Mr. Gant is the wife of the Mrs. Gant who is a teacher

in Claude.

Every teacher was present at Baker school today.

City Manager F. M. Gwin and vited to take part on the program at Sam Houston chapel Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Other patrons interested also are invited to attend.

"Know Your City" is the theme of

the program. Principal A. L. Patrick this morning expressed his appreciation to parents of children in Sam Houston school for their cooperation in the new lunch hour schedule. The lower grades are dismissed for lunch at 11:30 and begin afternoon classes at Other children are dismissed

Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, expects to be at school tomorrow or the next day, following an illness of pneu-monia. Had weather permitted, she would have been back today. All teachers in the school were in at-

at 12 and take up again at 1.

The first grade will be in charge of the chapel service at Woodrow Wilson school Friday afternoon at 2

Miss Mary Nail, teacher in Wood-row Wilson school, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hahn in Kingsmill.

Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Woodrow Wilson teacher, was in Amarillo on business during the week-end.

STAINLESS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ANNE, CECILY and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's enrnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respec-tively as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND"

and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth. Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances. story opens Anne has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sisters and grandparents de

Cecily brings BARRY McKEEL home to dinner with her. She ts falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, ERMIN-TRUDE, are excited about the arrival of a stock company actor known as EARL DE ARMOUNT

known as EARL DE ARMOUNT. They meet him on the street and he speaks to them. Mary-Frances is thrilled, agrees to meet him that night after the performance. Phil telephones Anne, asking her to go on a picaic. She refuses because it is her night to cook at home. Phil, annoyed, takes LETTY KING, a filing clerk, on the picaic.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

CECILY owned but one pair of evening slippers-spike heeled, pert, narrow things of black satin with tiny imitation cut-steel buckles size too small for Mary-Frances. She had put them on at nine o'clock. She dared not take them off for fear she could not crowd them on again, and they pinched her tip you for the world—see?" toes cruelly and did burning things to her heels as she crept, each step fluttering trepidation, squeaking board cold panic absolute, through the long upper ball, past Grand's and Rosalie's door, with its frightening streak of light. past Cecily's room, and the east him. spare rooms and the west spare rooms, and went stealthily limping down the back stairway.

earlier in the evening that an ethereal effect was more important than conventional, fashionable attire, and since her last summer's white dresses were each of them had worn for her solo dance in parents' assembly, and an old white I'm crazy about you—no fooling produced his first sincerity of the going to tell you that you're taking chiffon scarf of Rosalie's, long dis- Crazy-see?" carded, was strung about her shoul-

that poem which Rosalie some—really. How could there be so times repeated: "Sweet, thou hast trod on a heart"—umpty-umpty, something or other about men, finishing chivalrously, "Women as "Friday evening when the girl had" was too late, and we'll part forever that poem which Rosalie some—really. How could there be so sition for coyness.
"Well, Mr. DeArmount, I must say! If that's what you think about the same feeling that she'd had last was too late, and we'll part forever than the present dispersion for coyness.

"Oh, but, Earl, I don't! I never did before. You are the very first one I ever did speak to or any-thing."

(To Be Continued)

now and then.' But, of course, it could easily turn place of pineapple is disappointing, and now I'll say goodby." out that it had all been a terrible mistake and misunderstanding, and aren't going to be a little stingy. He took her by the shoulders and that the lady had not really trod cold baby, are you, sweetness?" out that it had all been a terrible "Stingy!" he rebuked. "You ences to angels and things high "I'd better go back in now." above—the type of womanhood most approved by Mary-Frances. ice trust or something?" had been put aside, and forgotten. better go in now." Mary-Frances had become poskeep those pretty slippers on if they do it. Don't you go in now."

SHE kept the slippers on, teetering tortuously on the high heels beseeched me to stay," she could down the graveled driveway. She reached the walnut tree at precisely 25 minutes to 11.

Earl was there. Earl was waiting for her under the walnut tree. An additional bewilderment of finding Wasn't I, baby? And then you get a new Earl, an impetuous, whisper--but unfortunately they were a icy trembling hands and held them firmly while she responded with only an odd, low, croaking sound. "What's the matter, baby? You're shaking all over. I wouldn't hurt

dignity. "I-I guess I'm just kind of nervous or something.". "Excited to see me, baby?" past the bathroom, past Ann's door kept hold of her hands and began drawing her closer and closer to

It was cold, and his arms and woolly coat felt nice and warm; there was an enticing odor, like She and Ermintrude had decided passing a barber shop, with an listen, baby. We wouldn't be kiss what I kind of am. A man of the added whiff of wintergreen, and ing if we wasn't friends already, world. Now, there's a lot of things Mary Frances said, "No man ever kissed me on my lips before." It wasn't sure was not a boast, nor was it an accu- a moment. "Well—no," she ad- of it before, and that's why I'm gosation. It was a statement of cir-

White Grecian robes that she "Cripes!" he said, and his voice

him. It was time now to talk. She kid!" All during the evening, until the loved him, of course, but vaguely and for Earl—though chiefly for standing on tiptoes made them hurt farl. The slippers had brought praises of fairy-feet, and parts of ble. Possibly there was no trouble many-frances had no present disposate taking such chances."

that the lady had not really trod on a heart at all. The scarf, while its raveled edges had been reverently kissed, had produced referenced for a moment. "I guess," she added, square I didn't—see? Wait a min-

"Say! You got a date with the But, for the past half-hour, all that | "No. I just kind of thought I'd

"Cripes! You can't go rushing off resolve: to get to the walnut tree ing all the way up here? You give you think—see? I like you. five minutes after half-past 10; to it another think, baby. Don't you

ored with winsomeness. It sounded easy, but how exactly should she go about it? "Why do you want me to stay?" she asked. "I was just telling you, wasn't I astonishment in itself, without the that I was crazy about you and all?

stingy and go rushing off on me being person, who said, "Aw, you fore we got time to make friends you'll excuse me getting kind of sweet baby, you," and captured her or anything. Just crazy about you, flowery, you're as different as a litsweetness, that's me." "Will you love me forever and ever?" she asked. She thought that he had told her that he loved her.

Things were not disappointing any longer. She was keeping her first Ermintrude. "I never did think you'd hurt tryst, and it was Life and Love and me," she replied with a choice little Living and everything.

"And how!" he vowed, and tried to kiss her again. "Don't," said Mary-Frances.

friends like you said, nor get acquainted nor anything."

more interesting than kissing." It was Earl's turn to ponder, and (The world and all! My!

Ermintrude must never know. No Absolutely.

Doran and Co. fair as thou art must do such things made a mistake and served her the right now. I'm going straight inte vanilla parfait insted of the pine the house. But I will add, Mr. De-Not that Mary Frances intended apple one she had ordered? Mr. Hill Armount, that I don't think that is treading on hearts, now or ever, wouldn't let her send it back, be a very nice way to talk to a girl Her views concerning women who cause she had eaten the whipped who is 18 years old, and you knew did such things, heartless flirts and cream off the top before she had coquettes, were bitterly derogatory. discovered the mistake. Vanilla in this afternoon in the drug store,

ute. Give me a break."

"'Funny little kid," mocked Mary-Frances. "Well, it may be yours, but it isn't my idea of a nice Mary-Frances had become pos-sessed of but one purpose and one now. What was the use of me com-sessed of but one purpose and one now. What was the use of me com-set. I didn't mean anything like

the square I do. I like you a lot better than I thought I was going to-see? I mean to say, you being HE was beseeching her to stay. It so—so, well different and innocent seeming and all, you've kinda got me going, in a way. See?"
"Different?" she questioned, with a note of hope. "I'll tell the world vou're different. Say, listen, hon, and I'm talking on the square to you now-see?

> No line or anything like that-see? I'm talking like a pal. straight goods. You're as different from the tle innocent violet from one of these here big gaudy cabbage roses-see?" "'You are as different as is a

modest violet from a flaunting crim

son rose." Perfect material for

"Howsosomeever." said Earl, and from where in the world he dragged all that word it is hard to tell, "I got to say, in justice to myself, "Don't," said Mary Tallow ...
"Aw, gee, baby!" he complained. blame for kind of getting off on the wrong foot, as the saying goes.
"If we kiss all the time," Mary ...
"If we kiss all the time," Mary ...
"If we had ...
"The a man of the saying goes." Frankie, that I ain't altogether to Frances elucidated, "we can't make Listen, hon. I'm a man c' world, myself-see?" (A man of the world! Mary-Frances breathed deep-"Snap out of it," he urged. "Say, ly over that.) "And-well, that's you wouldn't understand. I know mitted. "I guess what I mean is ing to say something to you. I may that child does grow!") she wore than to Earl. "I think th world and all of you..." evening. "Cripes!" he said. "If you chances when you make Mary-Frances drew away from aren't the darnedest funny little strangers and all like that. Course, in my case, it was all right-see? past half hour, Mary-Frances had something seemed to be the matter one must ever know. It must be character and all—see? But the been composing speeches for herself with something. Her feet hurt, and kept always a secret smarting in next guy might be a bad egg or

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(Continued From Page 1) Japan needs a mainland on which to fight, if fight she must. Manchuria is adapt-

Food For Industries

plants. She is no longer just behind which there is no comseller as well. Her mer- has little difficulty in justi-"Made in Japan." Cut off from Manchuria, Japan would be nearly helpless from an industrial stand-build armaments up to point. * * *

Quite Frank

Chinese province, has had an world never needed economy unstable government. As more than now. Nations are the frontier of the orient, the like small boys-as dangerprovince has been colonized ous as their weapons. largely by Chinese, Russians, and Japanese, with "big business" furnishing the capital for development. Many nations are commercially interested, but none so much as Japan. And now Japan, the nation which "arrived" too late to grab off colonial possessions, seeks expansion room in Manchuria. Hers is a frank expansion movement, although temporarily she is content to maintain puppet governmental heads. of Chinese lineage if necessary. Japan will "protect" her Manchurian interests because she thinks her national salvation is involved.

Remember Texas

The studious Japanese read of how Uncle Sam annexed Texas, bought the Louisiana tract, acquired California and the Philippines. And now they think they are justified in pushing across the only frontier left to them-Manchuria. China also needs room to expand, but as a strong nation she has not yet "arrived." When she does progress to a stable government, she may be able to drive Japan out of Manchuria. But not now.

How We Grew

The original American colonies grew to many times their original size. Expansion is necessary for an aggressive people. And where will the Japanese, not welcome in California and many other places, expand if not on the adjacent mainland? Russia, a few years hence, may attempt to dislodge the rival Japanese, and if so a very bloody war will result. Meanwhile, no Sino-Japanese

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Embarrassing

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Japan has her name on entangling treaties, but she is re-interpreting them with stubborn determination. The United States, in forcing the point of asking Japan to take her military forces out of Manchuria, is making an enemy of the Japanese public. ed to her needs. She must The Japanese well underkeep Russia out, lest that stand the pressure of overcountry menace her very ex- population. Her colonization stence. Any nation which possibilities blocked by her could bottle her up could late arrival, Japan finds othstarve her out in short order. er nations adopting pacts guaranteeing helpless peoples territorial protection. Industrialized Japan must But necessity, real or fancied have oil, ores, food products knows no law. Japan has for her manufacturing shown how futile are pacts a buyer, but an aggressive pulsion. A nation in distress chants are resourceful. The fying an inconsistency, or knows her mark, even abrogation of a treaty.

As To Armaments

It behooves nations to treaty limits, but to cut the limits an long as signatory Heat Exchangers: powers keep them. Parity Manchuria, nominally a can be less expensive, and the

> J. N. Dickerson of LeFors attended to business interests here Satur day.

Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown was shopping and visiting in Pampa Saturday.

W. E. Blackman of LeFors trans

acted business in Pampa Saturday.

H. E. Scott of Skellytown drove

to the city Saturday on business.

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SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

By virtue of an execution order of sale issued out of the Honorable 31st Judicial District Cour of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Continental Supply Company vs. Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, et al., No. 2764, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in February, A. D. 1932, it being the 2nd day of said nonth, before the Court Hou of said Gray County, in the town of Pampa, Texas, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit:
All of the defendant Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas casing-head gasoline plant No. 3, located at Pampa, Texas, including all of the personal property, rights and interest more specifically described as follows, to-wit: BUILDINGS:

1 Superintendent House, 4 room portable

1 Office and Laboratory Building 12'x48'. Engine Room, 32'x46'. Pump House, 32'x57'. Pump House, 32'x40'. Boiler House, 36'x48'.

Boiler House, 56'x40'.

Air and Electric Bulding war worth the name is like-14'x20'x32' 1 Gasoline Treating Building 14'x20' 1 Gasoline Treating Building

24'x32' Compressor Building, 32'x58'. 2 Compressor Buildings, 32'x64'. 1 Accumulator House, 16'x24'. COMPRESSORS:

1-90 H. P. Clark Air Compressor 3-180 H. P. Clark Air Compressors 8-165 H. P. Bessemer. 1-125 H. P. Nash Gas Engine. 1-100 H. P. Miller Gas Engine All electrical equipment, includ-

ing generators, accessories, etc. Line shafts and accessories, belts pulleys, and transmission equipment Pumps, water oil boiler feed, re-

flux and equipment. Plant piping and accessories 34 A-240 G. C. Benttube sections ondensor and supports. Scrubbers:

1 5' 6"x16' High Scrubber 2 4'x12' Scrubbers 1 5'x10' Vacuum Scrubber 1 8'x36" H. P. Scrubber

1 8'x30" L. P. Scrubber. Accumulators: 28'x12' Gasoline Run 25'x12" Accumulators.

bsorbers: 5 84"x30" Absorbers 1 72"x16' Tray Absorbers 1 24" Absorber.

1 30'x72" Stills 72' Stills 12 12 12 12 Tulsa Type 3 No. 19-136. 4 20"x37'x5" 1 No. 19-192 Style L. Cooling Towers:

1 BT 29-6B 1 BT 34-15B 1 T 19-3B Wooden Tower Construction.

Hot Wells

1 30"x8"x2" Trap Tank 1 96"x12" Water Bath

7 32"x8' Steel Storage Tank 2 8'x14' Ventilating Tanks 1 4'x6' Water Trap 1 24"x6' Water Trap 3 250 bbl. Steel Tank. Boilers:

3 40 H. P. 3 254 H. P. Tpye No. 3, No. 14. 3 Wells, Piping and Equipment.

Air Equipment: 1 72' Portable Foster Super Heater

1 48"x53' Rectifying Column 1 48"x10' Reboiler 2 32"x10' Reflux Condensors 1 18"x6" Heat Exchangers

1 18"x3' After Cooler
1 Reflux Separating Pot—Sup-THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Field Pipe Lines: 39472'-2" Field Pipe Lines 2698'-3" Field Pipe Lines 14692'-4" Field Pipe Lines 4041'-5%" Field Pipe Lines 16021-6%" 755'-8" Field Pipe Lines 660'-8%" Field Pipe Lines

1024'-10" Field Pipe Lines 14705'-10%" Field Pipe Lines 59'-12" Field Pipe 10467'-16" Field Pipe Lines 10620'-20" Field Pipe Lines

Meters and Governors, Recording and Indicating Instru ents Furniture and Fixtures, Tools and Equipment,

Benttube Sectional Oil Cooler.

27-A240 L. P. 3 Pass G. R.

That certain plant site lease cuted by and between Birdie E. Mc-Kinney of Pampa, Texas, party of the first part, and Forrest more Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, party of the second part, on Jun 1928, covering ten (10) acres of ground in the County of Gray State of Texas, which ten (10) acres of ground are more specifically described in said lease which is attached and made a part of an assignment thereof, dated, September 1928, and made by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware Corporation, to the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, and which assignment was recorded on February 4, 1929. in Volume 43, at page 447, of Deed

which lease and assignment is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company as Register No. 112. That certain least agreement dated January 7, 1929, by and between the Panhandle and Santa Fe Rail-

way Company, a Texas corporation, as first party, Champlin Refining Company, a Maine Corporation, as econd party, and Forrest E. Gilmore Company a Delaware corporation as third party, which agree ment pertains to the use of a portion of the railroad track construct ed for Champlin Refining Company by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company at Kingsmill, Gray County, Texas and which agreement was on the 22nd day of March, 1929, assigned by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company. a Delaware Corporation, to the Forrest E. Gilmore, Company, a Dela-ware corporation to the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, and which agreement

is further identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register All of the following described natural gasoline contracts, to-wit:

1. That certain contract dated June 25, 1928, by and between The Guernsey Oil and Gas Company, a Gulf Production Company, a Texas Texas corporation, and the Forrest corporation, and the Forrest E. Gil-E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware more Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and which contract ed in said contract, and recorded was assigned by the Forrest E. Gil- on March 19, 1929, in Vol. 43, page more Company, a Delaware corpora- 622, Deed Records of Gray County pany of Texas, a Texas corporation. on September 10, 1928, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of

Texas as Register No. 110. Oil Company, a Texas corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, cover-Texas, as described in said contract.

December 31, 1928, by and between described in said contract, and re-Danciger Oil & Refining Company corded on October 3, 1929, in Vol. of Texas, a Texas corporation, and 47, page 154, Deed Records of Gray Forrest E. Gilmere Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering land in the books and recorded in Said Contract, and reing lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 43, page 451, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and also recorded on March 11, 1929, Vol. Texas Company, a Delaware corpo-43, page 588, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No.

142. 5. That certain contract dated December 8, 1928, by and between Texas as Register No. 293. ords of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest Register No. 297. E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Records of Gray County, Texas, and Register No. 144.

pany, of Texas as Register No. 150.

7. That certain contract dated March 12, 1929, by and between rights-of-way, to-wit:
Cockrell-McIlroy Oil Company, a 1. Right-of-way corporation. The Shamrock Company, Inc., a Corporation, F. W. Dye corded on October 10, 1929, in Vol. Register No. 151. pages 476-81, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which conrecords of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company, of Texas as Register No.

8. That certain contract dated County, State of Texas, as describ-Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company as Register No. 170.

9. That certain contract dated March 5, 1929, by and between McConnell and Willie C. McCon-Register No. 177. and Refining Company, a Texas Corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilpany, a Delaware corporation, covering lands in Gray county, State of corporation, covering lands in Gray Texas, and identified in the books more Company of Texas, a Texas County, State of Texas, as described Delaware corporation, to the For-rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, Texas and which contract is identi-J. J. Wall to Forrest E. Gilmore Register No. 178.

and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 185.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
August 11, 1928, by and between
Southern Petroleum Exploration,
Inc., a corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, covering lands in
Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on
Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and ship contract was assigned by the

Texas as Register No. 185.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company, a Delamore Company of Texas as Register No. 185.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company, a Delamore Company of Texas, and identified in the
books and records of said Forrest
E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as described
in said contract, and recorded on
Gray County, Texas, and identified in the
books and records of said Forrest
E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company of Texas, and identified in the
books and records of said
Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company of Texas, and identified in the
books and records of said Forrest
E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company of Texas, and identified in the
books and records of said Forrest
E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company of Texas, and identified in the
books and records of Said Forrest
E. Gilmore Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and between The
Texas Company of Texas, as Gerifued
Texas Company of Texas, as Register No. 155.

10. That certain contract dated
August 11, 1928, by and identified in the

rest E. Gilmore Company, of Texas, a Texas Corporation, on September 10th, 1929, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 186.

11. That certain contract dated June 15, 1929, by and between F. W. Dye and J. M. Gillette, and the E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 186.

12. That certain contract dated June 15, 1929, and between F. W. Dye and J. M. Gillette, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 186.

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15. Right-of-way granted by J. Smith to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated April 13, 1929, and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 186.

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ration, and Forrest E. Gilmore Com- of Texas, a Texas corporation, repany of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and which contract is iden-tified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of

pany of Texas, a Texas corporation, Gilmore Company of Texas, a Tex- Vol. 43, page 511, Deed records of Records of Gray County, Texas, and covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on February 4, 1929 in Val. 43 Page 445 Page 44 which contract is identified in the Texas as Register No. 162. books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as via Crank to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Company of Texas, a Texas corpora-

6. That certain contract dated February 5, 1929, by and between the discording a Texas corporation, and Remo Oil County, Texas, and identified in the Company, a Texas corporation and books and records of said Forrest in Vol. 43, pages 440-42 Deed Rec Texas corporation, and the Forrest the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said control of Texas as described in said control of Texas, as described in said control of Texas as described in said control of Texas, in Gray County, State of Texas, as of Texas, as described in said condescribed in said contract, and tract, and recorded on January 10, 1928, and recorded on January 10, 1929, in Vol. 46, page 276, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, as Texas corporation dated 42. Deed Records of Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said condescribed in said contract, and tract, and recorded on January 10, 1928, and recorded on January 10, 1929, in Vol. 43, page 581 Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, as Texas corporation dated 42. Deed Records of Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said condescribed in said co 43, page 581, Deed Records of Gray ords of Gray County, Texas, and April 19, 1929, and recorded on May County, Texas, and which contract which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest Records of Gray County, Texas, ords of said Forrest E. Gilmore com- E. Gilmore company of Texas as and identified in the books and rec-Register No. 300.

and J. M. Gillette, and the Forrest corporation, dated January 12, 1929. a Texas corporation, dated April 11,

Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas Texas as Register No. 175. corporation, dated January 12, 1929 13. Right-of-way grante corporation, dated January 12, 1929.

13. Right-of-way granted by A. additions to hereafter may be and recorded on February 4, 1929.

G. McKay and Ida McKay to Formade and said property, levied up-Texas as Register No. 152.

Heitholt to Forrest E. Gilmore Com- of Texas as Register No. 176. cany of Texas, a Texas corporation dated December 28, 1928, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 264, Deed Records of Gray poration, dated April 13, 1929, and erty and next to satisfy a judgment County, Texas, and identified in the recorded on April 18 1929, in Vol. amounting to the sum of \$548,334.00

and records of said Forrest E. Gil-

Texas corporation, on September 10, 1928, and identified in the books and records of said 10, 1928, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated January 11, 1929, and read and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 185.

Texas and which contract is defined in the books and records of said Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated January 11, 1929, and reduced the said of the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for corporation, dated January 11, 1929, and records of Said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a 4,720 ft. of 4 in. used standard to the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated January 11, 1929, and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 16. Right - of - way granted by pipe double lengths, beveled for the books and records of the said of the books and records of the said of the sai

Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a fied in the books and records of Deed Records of Gray County, Tex-recorded on April 18, 1929, in Vol. Delaware Corporation, to the For-rest E. Gilmore Company, of Tex-Texas as Register No. 186.

> dated January 12, 1929, and recordpage 264, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest the books and re E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. Register No. 157.

8. Right-of-way granted by Joe Birdle E. McKinney to Forrest Skidmore and Doris Skidmore Wal-Gilmore Company of Texas, ker to Forrest E. Gilmore Company corded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. Register No. 158.

the Camel Oil Company, a Texas corporation, the Guernsey Oil & September 13, 1929, by and between Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, the Guernsey Oil & September 13, 1929, by and between Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated September Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated September 13, 1929, and recorded on October 3, 1929, and recorded on October 3, 1929, and recorded on February 16, 1929, in Vol. 47, page 153, Deed and the Forrest E. Gilmore Com-H. C. McAuley, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Com-H. C. McAule Texas as Register No. 162.

10. Right-of-way granted by Syl-sale of residue gas to-wit:

14. That certain contract dated tion, dated January 24, 1929, and re-November 29, 1929, by and between corded on February 11, 1929, in Vol. ware corporation, and Western Cartain Contract dated tion, dated January 24, 1929, in Vol. ware corporation, and Western Cartain Contract dated tion, dated January 24, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 25, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 26, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 26, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 27, and re-level tion, dated January 28, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 28, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 29, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 29, 1929, and re-level tion, dated January 29, and

ords of said Forrest E. Gilmore All of the following pipeline Company of Texas as Register No. 1 174.

E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a page 261, Deed Records of Gray 1929, and recorded on April 16, 1929 County, Texas, and identified in the in Vol. 42, pages 562-63, Deed Records of Gray County, State of Texas, as described in Forcest ords of Gray County, Texas, and described in Forcest ords of Gray County, Texas, and described in said contract, and re- E. Gilmore Company of Texas as identified in the books and records Register No. 151.

2. Right - of - way granted by fied in the books and records of said Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E. Forrest E. Gilmore Company of

and recorded on February 4, 1929, G. McKay and Ida Market of Texas, in Vol. 42, page 260, Deed Records rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, on as the property of the defendfied in the books and records of 1929, and recorded on April 16, 1929, of Texas, to satisfy judge said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of in Vol. 42, pages 563-64, Deed Rector the sum of \$870.38 and \$4.047.35. ords of Gray County, Texas, and respectively, in favor of the Western 3. Right - of - way granted by identified in the books and records Supply Company of Texas and Henry Heitholt, and Irene Dolan of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company Worthington Machinery Corporation

McConnell to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas cor-

November 20, 1928, and recorded on Connell to Forrest E. Gilmore Com- Sons Iron & Steel Company to se-February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page pany of Texas, a Texas corporation, cure it in the due payment of the dated April 12, 1929, and recorded on April 18 1929, in Vol. 42, pages 566-67 Deed Records of Gray Coun- Company of Texas, to-wit: and which contract was assigned by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a October 10, 1929, in Vol. 44, page No. 154.

Contract was assigned by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a October 10, 1929, in Vol. 44, page No. 154. 5. Right-of-way granted by Mrs. E. Gilmore Company of Texas as and painted; at a

as, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. in the books and records of said For-

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Company of Texas, a Texas corpora-tion, dated April 13, 1929, and reed on February 4, 1929, and record-ed on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 264, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the the books and records of said For as Register No. 181.

Texas corporation, dated March 25, 1929, and recorded on April 4, 1929 corded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. in Vol. 44, Page 43 Deed Records of 42, page 259, Deed Records of Gray Gray County, Texas, and identified 42, page 259, Deed Records of the County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Gilmore Company of Texas as a Register No. 182.

9. Right-of-way granted by Arthur J. Culler to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas.

bon Company, a Delaware corpora tion, recorded on Ferbuary 4, 1929 Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of of Texas as Register No. 114:

2. That certain contract dated June 25 1929 by and between For-1. Right-of-way granted by Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, and Cabot Carbon Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, and Cabot Carbon Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, which contract is identification. fied in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 290. Also all other personal property

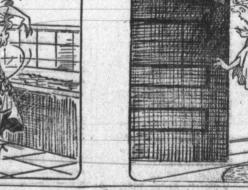
gas reserves, contracts, rights, inter ests and easements not above enum erated, but belonging to the defendant and located in said Gray Counts together with interest at the rate of 14. Right-of-way granted by Julia 6 per cent per annum thereon, such judgments to be satisfied, ratably out of the sales price of said propbooks and records of said Forrest E. 42, page 567, Deed Records of Gray in favor in Intervenor Security Sav-Gilmore Company of Texas as County, Texas, and identified in the ings & Trust Company, and all books and records of said Forrest costs of said suit, including the costs 4. Right-of-way granted by R. S E. Gilmore Company of Texas as of said sale, the following described Texas as Register No. 110.

March 5, 1929, by and between 2. That certain contract dated 3. The subject to a lient thereon in favor 15. Right-of-way granted by R. Oklahoma corporation. A Texas corporation, dated 3. McConnell and Willie C. McConne som of \$7,438.10 now owing to it by the defendant Forrest E. Gilmore

5,340 feet of 8 in. double length 15,000 ft, of 6% OD new plain end

A CALLER! —By Cowan THEY'RE NOT ONLY BIG BARGAINS, YES , WHAT







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LUBBOCK'S WESTERNERS COMING FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

WHITE DEER BUCKS TO PLAY IN CITY ON TUESDAY

Pampa basketball teams will see much action this week Tuesday night at the local gymnasium there will be three games. The White Deer Bucks will provide all the opposition. On Friday and Saturday nights, the Lubbock Westerners under Swede McMurry will be here. The Pampa girls' team will provide the state of th The Pampa girls' team will probably play opening games Friday and Sat-

The Harvesters defeated the Bucks two weeks ago in White Deer but had no easy job. The Bucks have developed wonderfully since then. Last week they defeated Goodnight for the first time, The

been contenders. Pampans will see something unusual when the Bucks come to town, against the r Speck, a little forward, will show the penalty. the people of Pampa how a runt can loop baskets. He is just a mid-

Coach Odus Mitchell will handle the first squad with Coach Argus Fox in charge of the second string quintet. Coach Harry Kelley will be in charge of the girls' team.

The Westerners are strong this season, according to reports from the Hub city. They have been virtually a common to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the Hub city. They have been virtually a common much after the fashion of the pitcher, running across the bath of the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the hub city. They have been virtually a contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is season, according to reports from the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body checking is a contact of the base runner, going down to first base. Even in screening no body contact or body

the Hub city. They have been winning repeatedly in their district and expect to show the Harvesters how the game is played. However, the green and gold still remember the football season and will be fighting

Daily practice will be held from

Sophomores Lead Fives to Unexpected Victory in Middle West Circuits.

Sophomores and other unknowns of veloping the passing type of play basketball confounded the experts would increase the interest in the in so-called upset victories of Misgame and, consequently, increase sourt, Nebraska, and Oklahoma as the attendance. the 1932 titular campaigning in the Big Six conference got under way

Civilian Aviators

aviators carried cups and money Big men cannot stand the running prizes away from Miami today after necessary in the proper execution conclusion of the fourth all-American air races, while service pilots groomed their planes for return to foreign Would-Be Ball their home airports or to foreign

S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis. carried the two most coveted prizes or the air meet with him as he left for home. They were the \$6,000 trophy donated by Col. E. H. R. Green, wealthy aviation enthusiast, and the new cup donated by Glenn Curtiss Jr., offered for the two feature races on Saturday's program.
R. I. Brooks, New York city, had
the new Freddie Lund trophy, presented by the city of Miami for profiency in areobatics.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the 108th District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 25th day of August, 1931, in favor of the First National Bank of Amarillo, Plaintiff in said suit, and against J. Wright Wilson, Defendant in said suit, and against J. Wright Wilson, Defendant in said suit. No. 2022 on the decket in said suit, No. 8938 on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of January A. D., 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following de-County of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. Wright

of the Southeast Quarter SE4 Section 95, Block B-2, H&GN Ry. Co. survey, Gray County, Texas, said lease being originally given by W. E. Melton and wife to B. M. Watson, dated April 21, 1926, and recorded in Volume, 2, page 435 of the Oil and Gas Records of said

and on the 2nd day of February, 1932, being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said date, at the court house 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 J. Wright Wilson in and to said real estate hereinabove

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this the 9th day of January A. D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy

RASKETS

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 11. (A) or, Meanwell at the University of Wisconsin, it is reported, has re-turned to the use of larger men after an unsuccessful experiment in building a basketball team around small fellows. A good, big man is generally better than a good, little

man. But is he in basketball? Yes. and no. For tip off plays and basket rebound work the big, tall man excels He also is better on the zone defense, but in the man to man style and in block or pick-off plays the

little man is better. Formerly we heard much on the legal block. There isn't such thing. At the last meeting in New York of the National Basket Ball Coaches association and the Joint Basket Ball Rules committee both

bodies declared that all blocks or pick-offs are fouls. White Deer second string also is shall play the ball and not the man." strong, while the girls have always The blocking player is playing the man and not the ball. So long as coaches teach a style of play clearly

against the rules the game will pay Camouflage get but a streak of lightning and can find the baskets from every angle. He made no less than 12 points against the Harvesters in White fensive man much after the fashion

picking-off. In the east, basketball has fol-lowed the professional style, with fewer plays, but always with a set play preceding the pick-off or block. The blocking style of play has slowed the game up perceptibly; has taken much color from it, with the result that crowds have be-

come proportionately smaller where elocking is used as a system. The stall, another method of play which lessons action and interest to the spectators, is immediately used by a blocking team upon gaining small advantage in the score. Doing away with blocks and de-

Speedier In West

Out west, blocking is less preva-Oklahoma defeated Kansas, Missouri unexpectedly triumphed over ger men are used and the ball is Kansas State, and Nebraska's team, boasting only one veteran, upset lowa State. ng the men. The crowds are much larger and the interest more keen. Many officials fail to detect block-ing plays now used by the coaches, Capture Prizes thinking the blocks are inadvertent bumpings of an awkward or over

So long as block players are used, MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11. (A)—Civilian little men will be at a premium.

Player Omits One

NEW 'YORK, Jan. 11. (A) - A young man from Philadelphia, name unrevealed, thought the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league could find a use for his services ecause he can:

hand knuckler.

2-Play the outfield and first base 3-Run 100 yards in a little over

4-Hit fairly steady.

5—Steal plenty of bases.6—Play every position but catcher.

PARROTS BARRED

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 11. (4)

An emergency quarantine was in effect at the harbor today against

But the end of the long contro-An emergency quarantine scribed real estate situated in the effect at the harbor today against entry of birds of the parrot family versy is not yet. Already Col. Hugh as the result of the death late yes-Miller, representing the Adirondack. and belonging to the said J. Wright
Wilson, and described as follows,
to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest
in a certain oil and gas mining lease
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as the result of the death late yeslimited States Customs
of an illness diagnosed as psittacosis or parrot fever. The quarantine
order will remain in effect until
washington rules on it.

Miller, representing the Adronacce
district, renominated and re-elected
district, renominated and re-elected
irred a broadside at the National
president and indicated his support
would be thrown against Carruthers
at New Orleans.



VICTORIES PERCENTAGE OF .692 WHILE LOSING EIGHT (GAMES WON)

IS HIGHWAYMAN AT THE BAT

THE CARDINALS

HE SET THE PACE FOR PITCHERS WITH A

... IN HIS FIRST YEAR

AS A MAJOR LEAGUER

PITCHER CAN HIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (P)—Roaming the left side of the Sam Francisco Seals' infield is a big. lack-haired youngster, business-

about 16, cluster around the dugout due to stairs, waiting for the final putout. center. for them. They all troop off to-gether to play catch. They're his

Italian, who still "plays with the kids." His baseball career is a fiction story. Next spring he goes up to the New York Yankees, labelled a \$75,000 beauty and a certain star.

The Bruins stepped into the cham-

and has the nerve of a highwayman at the plate. He never has hit less

yer Omits One
Important Item
than .300.
Frank has been the "baby" of the Seals since joining the club. One of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of one of his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of the his daily practices the first year consisted of drinking a quart of the his daily practices the his daily practices the his daily practices milk a day. The system was so successful that the Seals did the same thing to build up Vernon Go-mez and now Bernon is the Yankees' star left hander.

1—Pitch a clever ball game, right TENNIS WORLD STILL UPSET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (A)—Holombe Ward and the "old guard" have won a smashing victory in the Eastern Lawn Tennis association 6—Play every position but catcher. but not without a bitter struggle He added he was just 19 with no that is certain to be continued at New Orleans when the National association meets there next month.

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HE TURNED

IN EIGHTEEN

Upset Victories on Saturday Add Zest to Already Perplexing Campaign.

By the Associated Press Paced by Baylor and Rice, the outhwest conference basketball title chase goes into another round of competition this week-end. program will be featured by Southern Methodist playing Friday night at Austin against Texas. The Mus-A half dozen boys, most of them pected to be as formidable this year due to the lack of good jumping

While conference critics predicted a close race this season, few dared Rickey said: The shortstop is Frank Crosetti, bashful, sensational 21-year-old to think that the conference would Italian, who still "plays with the kids." His baseball career is a fic-

It all seems like a golden dream to the youngster who started playing bush league ball here only five years but he solved Texas Christian's deago. Crosetti is right handed, good charity shots for 11 points. Captain cooking, honest, weighs 175 pounds, weigh led in scoring with 12 points. ward, led in scoring with 13 points The Longhorns proved they have a comeback punch Saturday night

> A. and M., Saturday night at Houston, 40 to 29.

Central Buying Is **Opposed By Dealers**

LOUISBILLE, Ky., Jan. 11. (A)-The manufacturers of baseball equipment do not believe the proposed "central buying agency" will bring much aid to minor league baseball purses.

Baseball's "committee of with power to systematize affairs of the smaller leagues so the annual deficit will fade, heard repre sentatives of the five largest equip ment manufacturers on the co-op erative buying idea here yesterday

The plan for "pool purchasing," one of the many the committee has before it, was deemed impracticable by the equipment men who suggest-ed the saving effected would not justify the endangering of ill-will of home-town merchants. The com-mittee listened to all suggestions but made no decision.

There are 151 "airhouse keepers" who maintain watches on the air lane from San Francisco to Chicago.

FOUR

NOT BASED ON SYMPATHY

LOUISBILLE, Ky., Jan. 11. (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals are out to win another pennant and if their chances of repeating are enhanced like, efficient, the best shortstop in tangs were runners-up last year to the minor leagues.

Texas Christian but are not extraded. That's what Branch Rickey, vice

president and general manager of the world champions has to say with the last play the shortstop lets out an undignified whoop and races for them. They all troop off to-Asked if the club was thinking of swapping off the husky player,

> "The answer to that is that we are out to win the pennant. If we think our chances of winning will be enhanced by trading him for some other player who will be of more aid to us, we'll trade him. If he convinces us that he will aid us more than any other player available we certainly, will not trade him.'

Albert McPeak of Kingsmill was shopping in the city Saturday.

Ray Farless of LeFors was here Saturday afternoon.

F. W. Coyn of Canadian drove to mpa Saturday on a business trip. A. Carpenter of LeFors was shopping in the city Saturday.

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SHOOTS 68 SUNDAY AS RIVALS' BEST IS

PAR SCORE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. (P)-A steady, silent Scot, MacDonald Smith, who took no chances and gave neither his opponents nor par any quarter, was five strokes ahead

of both today as the seventh Los Angeles \$7,500 open golf tourney swung into the final 36 holes. The master from Carnoustie put two par plundering rounds behind as he faced the last half of the 72hole test over Hillcrest's course, bent on taking his third Los An-

\$2,000 first prize money. He started to lead Saturday with

69 and shot a 68 yesterday for a Walter Hagen had two fine parequalling rounds of 71 for his 142. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, pro, also had par matched on successive days for a 142. One of the coast's front rank, Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, turned in a 70 yesterday to tie up with his 72 on the first round, while the stranger in the midst, Dallas Jeffers of Santa Ana, Calif... continued on with a 72

yesterday after tieing for second a day previous with 70.

The fifth member of Smith's out-

standing threats was Joe Kirkwood who had 70-72. If this imposing list was enough to give Smith worry aplenty, five-strike lead regardless, a quintet more were tied at 143. The outstanding of these was Gene Sara-zen, New York, and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J. Two Texans, Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, and Dick Metz, San Angelo, along with Ky Laffoon, Denver, completed the list.

COMMUNIST PROTEST MEXIC OCITY, Jan. 11. (A)-

Federal forces at Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, dispersed a communist band that was preparing to stage a street demonstration in protest against what they called United States "meddling" in Chinese affairs, dispatches from there

Bonnie Fullbright of McLean is visiting in Pampa today.

A. H. Morman of Alanreed is atending 114th district court here to-

McLean citizens visiting in Pampa today were D. C. Carpenter, M. D. Bentle, y Perry Everett, Roger D. Bentle, Perry Everett, Roger Powers and Commissioner M. M.

RICE COACH WOULD MAKE THIS NATION 'ATHLETICS CONSCIOUS

HOUSTON, Jan. 11. (P)—The coming track season finds the white-haired Ernie Hjertberg, former Coach of Swedish Olympic teams, a volunteer Horatius-at-the-bridge against what he terms the nation's cortholicies for footbell close of seasons.

amateur sports. It likewise finds him viewing with concern American prospects for the Los Angeles games, believing the United States will not have done its best toward Olympic success until "the college boy is the exception on our teams and the

working boy is in the majority. At 64 this veteran of 48 years on he cinders, now track coach Rice Institute, is starting a cam-paign of renewed vigor for nationwide development of mass athletics His aim is to make

athletic conscious.' Working with the proferred sanction of the A. A. U., Hjertberg plans to organize "Naborhood" athletic clubs for boys and men of America's

factories, farms, foundries and of-He will organize them first all over Texas, and hopes to see them

spread throughout the country. The "Naborhood" scheme, he explained, would start boys as athletes, while still young and pliable. Then, by the time they got through

if they went—they would begin climbing toward the crest of their careers.

"Our Olympic success is on the decline," he contends, "because we don't look at athletes as they do in other countries. We need more and veteran faces on those teams and of Billings, Mo., recently passed the

not so many college boys "When a man gets out of college he hasn't reached the top—not by a long way. He is then just in position to gain more confidence, more speed, skill and agility.

"The Naborhood clubs would give every boy and man a chance at the Olympics and the Olympics a chance at them."

He doesn't talk about it much, this old warhorse of the cinders, but what he really wants to see, too, is other sports coming in for some of

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Calvary Church Reports Additions

Six additions to the Calvary Baptist church yesterday were reported this morning by J. L. Ratcliff, pastor. One was by letter and five for There were two conversions and several requests for pray-

Despite inclement weather, there 43 persons in Sunday school and the same number in B. Y. P. U.

Marie Abbott, cashier in the city derk's office in Salt Lake City, Utah, collects alimony from 61 expands a month, for women who refuse to accept money directly from their ex-mates.

Louise Glaze of Terral, Okla., her mother taught 30 years ago and ther grandmother in 1891.

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125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-5-room modern house 1112 East Browning. Call 209 or 123. 224—3c.

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FRENCH PEOPLE BITTER OVER

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11. (P) (U)
S. D. A.)—Hogs: 9,000; 3,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average on 230 rounds of the Voung plan. er weights slow; top 4.00 on 170 to 210 pounds; good and choice, 140 to 290 pounds, 3.65 to 4.00; stock pigs, in the \$100,000,000 short term credit good and choice, 70 to 130 pounds, to Germany. 3.50 to 4.00

Cattle: 17,000; calves 2,000; slow. steady to easier; good 1369 pound panied the committee's report.
steers 8.25; light weights held The meeting of the board of diraround 9.00; good and choice 600 ectors was brief, ending at noon. to 1500 pounds, 6.25 to 10.25; common and medium, 600 pounds up, 2.25 to 6.50; heifers, good and choice critical reaction, swept France today 550 to 850 pounds, 5.25 to 8.00; cows as a result of Chancellor Heinrich good and choice 3.50 to 5.00; vealers, Eruening's declaration that Ger-

Sheep 13,000; lambs 25 to 50 lower; sheep steady; top fed lambs to shippers 5.40; lambs, good and choice, 90 pounds down, 4.75 to 5.40; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down 1.75 to 3.00.

GRAINS LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (P)- Grain prices tended downward early today, prices tended downward early today, influenced by setbacks in Wall street securities. Relative firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations and decreasing supplies there were virtually ignored. Starting at 1-4 off to 1-8 up, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn also opened at all around. Corn also opened at 1-4 decline to 1-8 advance and subequently sagged.

COTTON STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11. (P) — Cotton here today opened fairly steady with first trades showing losses of 1 to 3 points under better Liverpool cables, but lower sterling

Rather bearish textile statistics for December and unfavorable European news on reparations caused an easing off after trading had begun with a drop in figures of 6 to 7 with points below Saturday's close.

March traded down to 6.41, May to 6.57, and July to 6.73, but near the end of the first hour 1 to 3 points were recovered on a steady opening of the stock market

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FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 902. E. Browning. Phone 135. 224—2c

Miscellaneous

plants reduced. Florist. 107 Hobert.

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FOR SALE-3-room house and double garage to be moved. Bargain. H. Blythe. Phone 174W. 218-tfc FOR SALE-"75" Chrysler sedan, excellent paint, 5 almost new tires. Mechanically good. Will sell or Mechanically good. trade at bargain price. Culberson-

224-3c FOR SALE or Trade-Two lots in Talley addition or will trade for farm implements. A. O. Thames, Memphis, Texas. 217-7p

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WANTED WORK - Housework, nursing, laundering, caring for hildren, or just most any kind of work, as I need it badly. Unen-Phone 504, Liberty hotel. 223-3dh

WANTED-By a refined Christian lady, a position as companion to an aged lady or couple. Address Mrs. J. R. Wages, 402 West Fifth street, Bonham, Texas. 215-tfdk

WANTED-Truck going to East Texas. Will take load or part load. Phone 1237. 119 East Tuke. 224—2p

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FOUND-An overcoat; owner paying for this ad and identifying to the may have it. Phone 516W.

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GERMAN'S REPARATION STAND

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 11. (AP to pay reparations. It also renewed

The findings of the committee also were strongly supported in a bidding sharply lower on most kill- declaration submitted by the world ing classes; stockers and feeders bank management which accom-

(milkfed), medium to choice 4.00 to many is unable to make reparations payments and it served to speed up Premier Laval's plans for cabine remodeling.

The reaction, most of which was in the premier's favor, included unanimous support from the newspapers, brought a suggestion of ways of retaliation against Germany and new mention of such well-remem-bered war-time matters as the occupation of the Ruhr, treaties as "scraps of paper" and reflection on the German republic and the old empire.

The widely read political writer "Pertinax" said Germany's new stand was "a deplorable consequence of France's evacuation the Rhine.'
The authoritative newspaper Le Temps in a leading editorial said Germany had not changed despite republican-democratic label. The paper warned Germany such an attitude would kill all confidence in a country "for whom treaties and agreements are only scraps of

Building Permit Records Blank

There hasn't been a building permit taken out in Pampa this year, F. E. Townsend, city building inspector, reported this morning. The weather has been against building, there being not more than two days that work could progress.

City Manager F. M. Gwin suggested that the building inspector and the Pampa NEWS get together and offer prizes for the first building permit. He pointed out that week. Good meals. 422 North such a system had been used for the first baby this year.

"Why, a person could almost get house furnished that way," de clared the city manager.

composition paint and that the fumes were ignited by a gas stove burning in the hangar. gis is believed to have grabbed the extinguisher and emptied it on the burning wing, trying to put out the blaze before it reached the wing gas tank:

The plane was completely destroyed but the hangar wa snot badly

was a business visitor in Pampa Saturday.

J. P. Osborne of Miami attended to business interests here Saturday.

Miss Willia Embry was visiting and shopping in Pampa during the week-end.

Miss Ruby Lee Seal of McLean was a Pampa visitor on Saturday

L. F. Keaugh of LeFors drove to Pampa Saturday afternoon on shopping trip.

Miss Annabel Evans of LeFors visited in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Walker of Kingsmill was shopping in the city Saturday.

John E. Shannon of Miami made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

The University of Iowa extension division will conduct championship ontests in painting, sketching and esigning for high school pupils. Eighty-six per cent of farms in

Minnesota have automobiles, many having more than one, while only 62 per cent have telephones.

New Years Good Used Cars

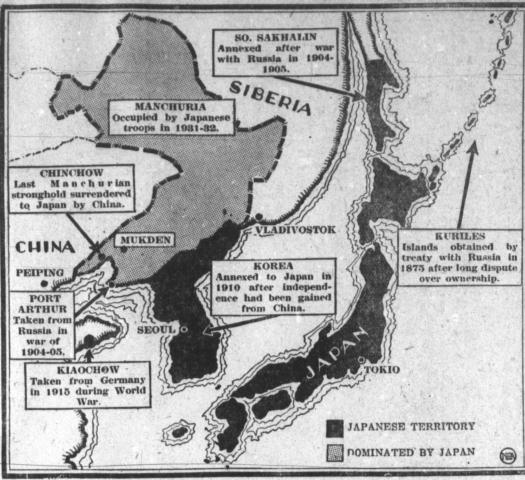
1928 Chevrolet 4-D. Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet 1929 Ford Coupe 1928 Hupmobile Sedan 1928 Chevrolet Truck Panel body, new tires. 1927 Model T Ford Truck Stake body. Stake body. 20x600 Truck tires, tubes, dual wheels. Nearly new.

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HOW JAPAN IS GROWING



The map above gives a graphic picture of the growth of the Japanese empire from a small island kingdom of 33,000,000 people 60 years ago, to a world power of 90,000,000 population. The most important gteps in the expansion are explained in the notes.

WOUNDED CASHIER DIES

MAJOR HAS PNEUMONIA

scribed him, however, as a

The Chesterfield soloist

ALEX GRAY

Romantic Baritone

sick man."

newspaper's payroll by a

STIMSON SAYS PUNISHMENT OF JAPANESE OFFICER TOO HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (P)-Secretary Stimson today asked a remission of part of the severe pungovernment on those held responsible for the attack on American Consul Culver B. Chamberlain at Muk-

ted to the secretary four points for punishment as reparations for the attack on the consul by Japanese soldiers and civilians. The first was dismissal of the

civilian interpreter held responsi-ble for the attack and his being ordered for court martial on the grounds he formerly had been in the army. Military police present when the attack occurred are being subjected

to disciplinary action. The second point was disciplinary punishment of Major General Nina-miya, commander of the military police and his subordinate officers, held responsible for the actions of the military police. Punishment of a major general in such cases is rare and the secretary accepted the other punishments as sufficient and

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11. (A hero in the Collinwood school fire in which 172 children and three teachers lost their lives, Wallace W. Upton, 64, was to be buried here today. He died Friday.

Upton, who lived next door to the school when it burned March 4, 1908, was one of the first rescuers to reach the flaming structure. He was credited with the rescue of 1 children and one teacher.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Jan. 11. (A) Several noted aviators came Faribault for final funeral services today for Dale (Red) Jackson, endurance flight flier, killed at the air show at Miami, Fla., last week

NOW! Playing



Robert Young-Boris Karloff ADDED MICKEY MOUSE "Old King Cotton"

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11. (AP)

James E. Chapple, 55, cashier of the For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS Arkansas GAZETTE, died early to-day of wounds received when he at-(Re-election For District Clerk: tempted to resist the robbery of the MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) Charles and Don Pearce, broth-

ers, arrested an hour after the crime and held incommunicado in JOHN R. WHITE jail here, were charged with first H. G. McCLESKEY degree murder after Chapple's (Re-election) County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election) NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (A)-Major County Tax Asses Granville Roland Fortescue, whose wife and son-in-law are held in Honolulu for the murder of an Ha-EWING LEECH (Re-election) waiian, was given a "fair chance" for recovery today by his physi-Justice of the Peace, Place 1: REV. JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) cians at the Columbia-Presbyterian medical center hospital. They de-

T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

Oil Valuations In County Are High

Gray county received the best oil valuation of any county in the state in 1931, Thos. Y. Pickett, of Dallas, oil assessor for this county, assert-

Icy Streets Are

Iced covered the streets of Pampa

protected areas, but a cold north

crashed on downtown streets this morning. Although no serious colli-

ions had been reported, many bent

enders and broken lights resulted

A 5-inch snow fell at Dalhart and

l'exline yesterday afternoon, accord-

ing to Associated Press reports. Amarillo received a light fall, but

it did not reach Pampa. Highways were open in all direc

tions but driving was slowed.

ed this morning. Mr. Pickett arrived in Pampa this orning to attend the regular nonthly session of the county com-

issioners here today The assessor said that Van Zandt county which has the great Van oil field had a valuation of only \$16,000,000. Gray county's valuation was over \$21,000,000. Mr. Pickett said this was particularly good considering conditions in the oil and other industries.

New Pastor Joins

Local Association The Rev. L. H. Clegg, new pastor of the Nazarene church, was admitted as a new member of the Pampa Ministers' association at the regular meeting this morning. Clegg succeeds the Rev. Neill.

The Rev. N. C. Smith gave a review of the book, "Body, Mind, and Spirit," by Worcester and McComb. Ministers present were Rev. Clegg, Rev. Smith, C. A. Long, A. A. Hyde, and C. E. Lancaster.

MAN HELD FOR GRAY Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet was noti-fied this morning by Longview officers that they were holding a man in jail there believed to be under indictment in Gray county for embezzlement in connection with a charge filed by Western Union. Steps to establish the identity of the man were taken by the sheriff.

The Rev. L. A. Rolls of LeFors

Cuba Is Under Driving Hazards | Martial Law as **Bombs Are Used**

and county roads early today, makng driving dangerous. A heavy mist SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 11. (A)started falling yesterday, but freezing temperatures did not arrive un-til late in the afternoon. Although er the explosion of five bombs, one wires were coated with ice, few breaks had been reported up to noon.

Although er the explosion of five bombs, one of which probably fatally wounded the wife of Dr. Rafael Stenger, prosecuting attenuation. prosecuting attorney of the Oriente Province Audencia court. The temperature dropped to 23

degrees above zero at 5 o'clock this ing through the suburbs late last night as students and workmen held grees at noon. Ice was melting in demonstrations on the third anniversary of the slaying in Mexico City of Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban Accidents were numerous as cars communist student. A number of rashed on downtown streets this small bombs exploded harmlessly in

earlier demonstrations. The bomb which injured Senora Stenger was thrown against the from impacts. Even chains failed to keep cars from getting out of control.

prosecutor's home. Others struck the postoffice, a theater and a section of Vista Alegre, a suburb.

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