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# HUGE JAP ARMY SAILING TO CHINA

# Public Is Invited To Attend The Close Of Daily News Contest Tonight



Civic clubs are known for their good fellowship . One usually likes a man he knows phasized . . . . But a Kiwanian calls our attention to an instance quite the opposite. He commends it to the Pampa Lions club, where biscuits are known to have been thrown in fun.

# Thrown In Jest

Here is the item above mentioned:

Los Angeles-A cube of sugar, assertedly thrown by hours in a furious battle for suprea fellow member of the San macy while time is ticking off the basis of a suit for \$103,890 Pampa Daily NEWS far-famed automobile and prize campaign will wind up the greatest newspaper cal contractor, charged the drawing to a close, the campaign is sugar struck him in the eye and cost him his sight.

Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians, remember the Alamo if you must but don't throw things at the table.

### Gloomy Days

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years -not in the lifetime of most men who read this paperhas there been so much grave and deep apprehension. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual like a cloud dark and silent upon the horioned firmly in their minds, candidisinterested or bored. energies, resources and in- ous prize distribution which will take fluences of the British em- place in less than six hours. pire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection tion votes pouring into the locked and with disturbed relations

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we taught wisdom no man may seriously despair. Yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue this calam- Rain Is Forecast ity."-From Harper's Weekly, October 10, 1857.

# Sounds Familiar

The above paragraphs, written three-quarters of a century ago, prove that history repeats itself. The "good old days" were not so tion told of unseasonably warm weagood, and our future may be expected to show spots as ary mercury readings in years. bright as many of those between 1857 and now.

# Good Century

Say what you will against this age, it is the most interesting century of all time. Who, scanning the events and achievements of this genera-(Continued on Page 6)

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Thursday, colder

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, showers in northwest portion, cooler in northwest portion tonight; Thursday cloudy, local rains, cooler except in southeast portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the

OKLAHOMA — Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Thursday; colder tonight in west and central portions, colder Thursday,

well. Brotherhood is em- WINNERS TO BE NAMED NOT LONG AFTER RACE ENDS

# MUSICIANS WILL PLAY

IN NEWS' VACANT BUILDING

As the last hour looms right in the faces of all contestants, much activity prevails.

Plunging along through the final Pedro Lions club, was the precious seconds, contestants in The members of the club. Wil- campaign for circulation in the hisliam J. McWhinnie, electri- tory of the Panhandle. Swiftly hourly growing in force and vigor, voting is assuming almost unbe-

> Andy Andrews and his eightpiece orchestra will entertain persons wno wait for the results of the NEWS contest from 8 o'clock until winners are announced, it the vacant store space formally occupied by the office supply department. Those who care to may dance on the big floor. It is expected that winners will be announced around 11 o'clock.

The orchestra furnishes music on Tuesday and Saturday nights for the dances at the Ritz ball room. The personnel of the orchestra includes Claude Hipps, piano; Bill Jesse, violin; Eldon Lewis, drums; Joe Kahl, saxophone; Red Scott, saxophone, Sloppy Wilks, trumpet; Casey, trumpet, and Andrews, violin and banjo.

lievable proportions. And with the enough, but it is varied and the zon of Europe; while all the dates are enacting stirring scenes in their race to share in the luxuri-

> All Estimates Shattered Even the wildest predictions as to ultimate winners have been shat- O'Keefe. waves of a charging regiment, on said the act was better than "Upand sealed ballot box. Like the they come, never ceasing, never fal-

tering.

Every contestant, it seems is are only to lose money and fully aroused to the opportunity of by the boys glee club. by painful poverty to be winning the \$1260 Buick, purchased the \$679 Chevrolet, purchased from the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, or the trip over the T. W. A. to California and every passing

(See ORCHESTRA, Page 6)

# For Most of Texas

By the Associated Press Rain today promised to break the range of comparatively high temperatures prevailing in Texas. The weather bureau has forecast precipitation generally over the state. Reports from virtually every secther in the past 48 hours. Many points recorded the highest Febru-

At Wichita Falls a nine-year period was topped with a high of 87. Longview had a record figure of 84. Dallas with 80 was as high as any

time in the past five years. Maximum readings from other points: Austin had 84, Denton 79 Corpus Christi 80, Brownsville 81, Gainesville 80, Abilene 86, Amarillo 76. El Paso 76. Houston 82. Palestine 82. Port Arthur 76, and San Antonio

Skies were cloudy and overcast ver practically the entire state today, checking temperature rises. Most sections were in line for rain today or tonight. Tomorrow also was expected to be rainy and unset-

# KID ELTON DIES

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10. (P)—William D. (Kid) Elton, 24-year-old pugilist, died here today, two weeks after he was carried unconscious from the ring of the American Legion arena at Lake Worth. He never regained consci-

Ben Burton of Groom was looking after interests in Pampa Tuesday.

# BLAZE THAT TRAPPED WOMAN AS SHE PRAYED



Pictured at its height is the fire which swept the evangelistic temple of Raymond T. Richey at Houston ast week, costing one life, that of Mrs. Anna Rayburn, inset, and doing damage approximating \$250,000. Four wemen were praying in the tabernacle's prayer tower, location of which is shown by the arrow, shortly before the fire broke out, and Mrs. Rayburn's body was found below this point, after the building had Oscar Breeding, one of the women who left the temple just before the fire claims

# Frolic Plans Are Clever

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (AP)

Bankhead contest, but testimony on

other law violations was stressed.

Charges of vote buying and efforts by corporations to influence their employes were discounted today in

The Fort Worth and Denver rail-

south and east, is becoming more

Grade for the creosote ties on

The grade has almost reached

Barnes street, where an overpass

will cross over. One street will be

blocked but another will be opened

Grade through Gray county

two months, according to H. H.

Durston who visited here yesterday

son banquet to be held at the Meth-

From Troop 18 of Phillips camp.

Burton Magee, Robert Harbison, J.

L. Jones, Claude Wright, and Rob-

ert Archer will enter the rank of

second class scouts as will Robert Burba of the Methodist Troop 15.

Vernon Daniels, of the Lions club

Proop 16, will be the only one reach-

, ho was recommended to the na-

tional council for the rank of eagle

scout, will receive his eagle badge

being the fourth eagle award made

by Pampa court of honor within

Rev. James Todd Jr. will act

man of the court of honor

toastmaster and preside as chair-

L. S. Skibinski of White Deer

made a business trip to Pampa yes-

Mrs. E. F. Ritchey of Miami was

shopping in Pampa yesterday.

ing the rank of first class scout.

tin, and John Martin.

less than one year.

terday.

for advancement in rank.

by the Fort Worth and Denver.

the Keister addition.

Public Is Urged to Attend Senator Bankhead Is Cleared of Auditorium Thursday.

Every item on the program of the "Cheer Up Frolic" which will be held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium by the Parent-Teacher association has been polished to a satisfactory state of perfection, according to Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, chairman of the finance a report to the senate elections subcommittee of the P. T. A. Tickets committe considering the Heflinare on sale.

Anything that resembles pessimism has been squeezed out of every number. The program is long

High-lights on the program are as High-powered tumbling by Harry

Kelly's tumblers.

"Uproar Grand

A skit by a group of Miss Iva June Willis' singers. Miss Willis den by law mous approval when it was presented here a half-dozen times last fall. A number of songs, not too many,

Mrs. Marbaugh said the public is from the Tom Rose Buick company, invited to attend. Proceeds of the small admission will be used to buy medals for Pampa high school memof this school tearm. This society order to promote scholarship, school spirit, and an entertainment is held each year to raise funds for buying

> "Printers' Ink," the one-act play was chosen at tryouts Monday night Miss Fannie May and Miss Josephine Cariker were judges. three plays in the contest coached by high school students. Student Coaches

> "Printers' Ink" was coached by Paul Camp, "The Rehearsal" by Florita Freeman, and "Pink (See FROLIC, Page 8)

the committee in Alabama, cited nection with Fort Worth and points charges of 50 varieties of law vio-lation in the election of Senator of a reality every day.

Bankhead (D.,, Ala.) which is being contested by former Senator Heflin.

He said there seemed to be no dispute that voters were permitted to cast their ballots without appearance as their ballots without appearance to the polling places.

Grade 10. In the A. F. I. thes to keep down bootlegging of gasoline, which is becoming a menace to the oil industry.

Several local men who have had captured by the polling places.

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He said there seemed to be no disis being built inside the city limits A one-act play, "Printer's Ink" by cast their ballots without appear-hauling dirt from cuts south of the and reported the testimony showed it was the practice to pay the polltax for others, though it is forbid-

Hastings said 14 witnesses had testified to the purchase of votes or street will have to be dropped a few the offer to purchase.

"I do not think," he said, however, "the testimony offered upon this point is sufficiently satisfactory to make it appear that the purchase of votes was carried on to such an ex- should be completed within the next tent as to seriously affect the election. There was no testimony connecting Mr. Bankhead with the The company expects to have the

Hastings said 17 witnesses testiored to influence vo.es of their emgrade, now less than one-half mile ployes, but he added he was "not from where the station will be locharges

Eight witnesses testified, Hast- Eagle Badge Will ings said, that managers in as many different polling placks left with blank ballots and returned with them marked, thereby voting persons who did not personally appear. "There seems to be no dispute on behalf of Mr. Bankhead that this o'clock, method was followed," he comment-

# Court Upholds Statute Passed to Prevent Natural Gas Waste

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (P)—A three statutes passed at the special oil judge federal court today upheld the session of the legislature last suma suit for injunction brought by F. powers. C. Henderson, Inc., against the rail-

road commission and others.

Henderson operated a plant in the Panhandle field for extraction of gasoline from natural gas.

The opinion denied Henderson's application for a temporary and permanent injunction and granted the state's plea for an injunction restraining Henderson from the wasteful use of atural gas in the plant. Under the injunction, Henderson

Inc., "must desist from using gas at its plant unless and until provision subjection." has been made for the utilization of the residue gas without waste." The case was brought to test on phase of the Texas conservation

validity of a statute giving the Tex- mer. The railroad commission had as railroad commission power to complained of inadequacy of the prevent wastage of natural gas. The statutes governing wastage of gas court filed its opinion here today in and the new statute enlarged their

The state alleged the residue gas was being blown into the air and wasted after the gasoline content had been removed. Millions of cubic feet of gas daily were thus dissipated, the state contended.

While the opinion held the statute valid, the federal court stated the \$1,000 per day penalty" is so drastic and so excessive and extreme as that they appear plainly to be designed to affright those subject to the act into abject and incontinent

Henderson had sought injunctions restraining the railroad commission

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# NEXT MEETING TO BE **HELD IN PAMPA** MARCH 8 Ed. Warren, superintendent of the

Continental Oil company, was elected chairman of the Pampa chapter of the American Petroleum Institute organized last night at a meeting of oil men in the city auditorium. More than 300 men interested in oil development in the Panhandle area attended the session. Other officers elected were: First

AT ORGANIZATION

OF BODY

vice chairman, Ed. Bissett, superin-tendent of the Skelly Oil company; second vice chairman, Hugh Allspaugh, superintendent of the Dixon Creek Oil company.

tion and told of its activities in other fields.

Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Warren appointed H. E. Rogers of the Phillips Petroleum company secretary-treasurer of the Pampa chapter. He also named the following men as a committee to draw up by-laws and constitution to be presented at the next meeting: Max Mahaffey, Empire Gas & Fuel, Heflin's Charge of Vote Buying chairman, Frank Berry, Phillips

Is Inside Pampa and place will be named later. divided into four departments, the tion. The Fort Worth and Denver railChairman Hastings, in a report
on the recent testimony taken for
which will give this city direct conthe fort worth and Denver railway from Childress to Pampa,
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which will give this city direct constatistics, and public relations. The his secretary of many years, Robert sions, marketing, refining and pro- and his physician. ducing, with the latter being the

fields told of the activity of the or-

## Negroes Attack feet at the point where the tracks **Houston Woman**

HOUSTON, Feb. 10. (A)-Heavily armed posses today sought two ne-groes who criminally attacked a 22year-old white woman.

The brutal attack occurred near Buffalo stadium last night. The line completed some time in July. woman and her escort were forced Buildings in South Pampa are Hastings said it witnesses testilied that corporations had endeavlored to influence voles of their emgrade, now less than one-half mile threw him into a ditch. They then present session ends. carried the woman a half block away and attacked her

> Be Awarded Friday left lying in tall grass. The negroes had shoved her hat over her eyes. At a hospital, the woman was unable to give a coherent account of the occurrence. Her companion said odist church Friday evening at 7 the negroes, one carrying a pistol and the other a flashlight, apmany Boy Scouts will appear before the court of honor proached the automobile from the side of the road and ordered the couple to get out of the car.

# "RIO GRANDE"



Here is Miss Margaret West, Beaumont, Texas, girl, who "made good in the city." She is now featured regularly over a New York City radio station as "the girl of the Rio Grande," in a series of Texas songs and stories. Miss West is a grad-

# chief speaker on the program. He outlined the policy of the organization and told of its activities.

Wallace Dies in Beverly Hills Today of Double Pneumonia.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 10. (P)—Edgar Wallace, who became one of the world's most prolific and highest-paid writers after starting Petroleum, E. J. Wiss, Prairie Oil life as a newsboy in the slums of & Gas Co., Dan Gribbon, Texas London, died this morning at 4:45 company, and Ed. Dunigas, Harro-io'clock. Death was due to double The Pampa chapter will hold its pneumonia. He was 56 years of age.

next meeting March 8. The hour stories was stricken Sunday with influenza. Pneumonia developed Sun-In explaining the A. P. I. organ- day and since yesterday the writer ization Mr. Blakeslee said it was has been in a semi-conscious condi-

organization works in three divi- Curtis; Walter Huston, the actor,

Wallace came to Hollywood from most important. He explained that the A. P. I. ries to keep down boot-

one of the most distinguished writ- Monday . ers of the day. He, however, laid the victim no claim to literary genius.

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ere so poor they had to leave him

# For 120 Warships BILL SMITH is bordering on the sarcastic . . S. D. STENKIS is passive . . ART TEED is attentive Approval Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A)-Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee said today congress will from their automobile. The negroes be asked to approve his \$616,250,000

The measure, which would authorize 120 new vessels ,already has The man worked himself loose been approved by the committee. A after three hours and freed the request for house action, however woman who had been bound and was delayed because of the depleted condition of the treasury.

> Miss Virgiria Schooley of LeFors as a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Steve Donald of Claude transacted curbstone coach . . . Oh, yes, spring usiness in the city Tuesday. football training started yesterday ousiness in the city Tuesday. R. J. Mooneyhan of Kingsmil

was shopping here yesterday

# Tom Johnson's 10-Year Sentence Is Affirmed by Criminal Court

Max Brown, of Troop 15, will be-AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (A) - W. H. gument that led to the slaying occome a star scout while Troop 80, Stroud, convicted in Childress coun- curred several days later when Lawalso of the Methodist church, will supply four life scouts, Robert Tal-Tom Sweatman, Harlan Mar-A total of 16 merit badges will criminal appeals. elso be presented. Claude Sullins,

The new trial was granted on motion for rehearing, the court originally having affirmed the sentence.

The opinion today set aside the judgment of affirmance and reversed and remanded the case. The slaying occurred September

Stroud said he and Lawson bet on the sheriff's race and put up checks instead of money. The checks were placed in an envelope and kept in later the same day he told Lawson

he had withdrawn his bet. The ar-

ty of murdering Wayne Lawson in son demanded both checks, saying a fight over checks posted as bets ne thought Stroud was fooling when in a sheriff's election, was granted he said he had withdrawn the bet a new trial today by the court of Stroud testified Lawson threatened to "beat him up" and struck him Stroud had been sentenced to five with a knife.

T. C. Johnson, Gray county, sen-

tenced to 10 years on a criminal at-tack charge was denied a rehearing of the appeals court action setting aside its original opinion reversing and remanding the case. The court originally had granted Johnson a new trial but later withdrew the opinion and affirmed the sentence.

The state's motion for a rehearing of the opinion reversing and remanding the conviction of E. B. Clark, Harris county constable, was Stroud's office. Stroud testified that denied, Clark was convicted of accepting a \$10 bribe but the convic-

BELIEVE JAPANESE ARE READY TO START BIG PUSH

# CHINESE LEARNING FAST

JAP HORDES SABERED IN OLD TIME CAL-VARY RAID

BY JAMES P. HOWE SHANGHAI, Feb. 11. (Thursday)

(P)—The guns of Chapei were silent early this morning but under cover ing at Woosung and the apprehensive international settlement lieved the Japanese were ready to start the big push.

Newcomers from Japan arriving late Wednesday night said their steamers had passed a dozen Japa-nese troop ships loaded with soldiers. A private message in code received from Tokyo said two divisions about 20,000 men—had embarked in closely-guarded secrecy.

It was known that some Japanese troops had been landed near the mouth of the Yangtze, ready to join the forces either at Woosung or at Hongkew, base of the Chapei opera-

It was learned also that the Chinese had shifted a strong force out of the Chapei trenches to back up the defense of Woosung. Hereto fore there have been three or four lines of trenches fully manned behind the North Station sector

Saber Raid Fatal One incident stood out in yester-day's operations. That was when a squadron of Chinese cavalry rode whooping across a section of the Chapei terrain into the very mouths of Japanese machine guns. They of Japanese machine guns. They were beaten off but not before their swinging sabres had inflicted heavy

easualties Japanese campaign may yet pro-duce a united China.

... IVY E. DUNCAN was . . from the portside mean club Born in the squalor and poverty of London slums, Wallace's parents Balloon, yet heavier, they are The new weight balls are here

Lawyers have funny express on their faces . . . during a trial W. M. LEWRIGHT is sphinx-JOHN STURGEON is tense

RAYMOND ALLRED is alert SHERMAN WHITE is quer Pampa football fans gasped yes terday afternoon . . . They thought they were seeing things . . . JOHN PAFFORD appeared in uniform only bigger than usual . . It turned out to be ALBERT HOLLENBACK He is a Pampa NEWS carrie

The new football giant is 6 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds
. . . He is solid and fast for his size COACH ODUS MITCHELL Says he will make a football player Old JOE KAHL was on hand . So was QUICKSAND STEWART . The only absentee was TOMMY WHITE

SUIT CONTINUED The suit of W. W. Meyers versu the Maryland Casualty scheduled to be tried in 114th dis trict court this morning, was con-tinued until the next regular term. No other suit being on call, the jury was excused until tomorrow morning. No case had been definitely set for tomorrow but four are on call.

afternoon.—H.E.H.

# These Columns Are Your Best

Used Car Market Whether you are in the Used: Car business, or whether you are in the market for a car for your individual use, your one best mar-ket is the Used Car columns of the Pampa Daily NEWS. Every day there appears in these columns the daily news of the Used Car market offerings.

the Used Car market offering.
Read this news when you're in
this market, either as buyer or
seller. You'll find it in the

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Want Ads

# TONIGHT 10 P. M. NEWS CAMPAIGN CLOSES!

Have You Subscribed as Promised? Come Down And See The Close You Will Enjoy It.

What Will It Be Big Prize Or Wheelbarrow! Buick Sedan Value \$1260.

**List of Candidates:** 

### **PAMPA**

Miss Maxine Aggers

Mrs. Virginia Duerr

Mrs. Florence Saulsbury

Mrs. M. P. Downs

Mrs. Lucille Hurst

Mrs. Laura Camp

## Pampa Route

Mrs. J. E. Seitz

Mrs. C. H. Baer

**LEFORS** 

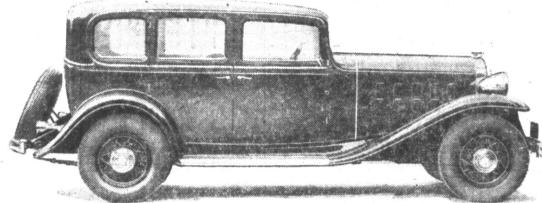
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WHITE DEER Mrs. W. L. Potter

**AMARILLO** 

Mrs. Corinne Cooper (By Request)

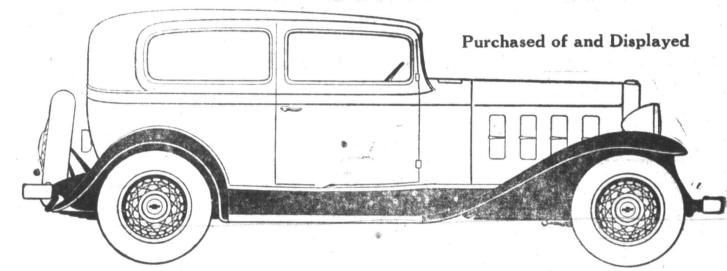
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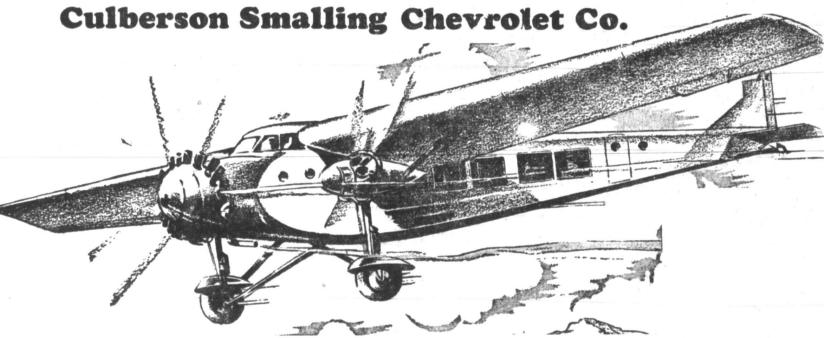


Purchased of and Displayed

TOM ROSE BUICK CO.

Chevrolet Sedan Value \$679. SECOND 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.

Win if They Want to Bad Enough And Get The Results!

YOU KNOW IN "STUD" SOMETIMES IT'S THE LAST TURN OF THE CARDS THAT WIN!

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

> Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

# **Contestant?**

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CLOSE

As a matter of caution and to guard against the possibility of loss to candidates, through misunderstanding during these last days of the campaign, final instructions are herewith appended, which should be observed. All candidates, especially those who live in the outside districts, should read and weigh every line carefully.

1.—Examine your vote ballots carefully and see that the correct number of votes have been issued on same. If there are any corrections, notify the Campaign Manager in person or in writing and return the ballots for proper correction. The Campaign Department will not be responsible for clerical errors unless notification is given, after which correction will be made.

2.—Under no condition will votes be transferred from one candidate to another. This is an absolute rule and will be strictly enforced.

3.-No personal checks will be accepted in payment for subscriptions. All remittances sent into the Campaign Office after today must be either postal money order, express money order, certified checks or cash. If you have any checks given to you by subscribers they should be taken to your local bank for certification before sending them to the Campaign Office.

4.—Only bona fide subscriptions will be accepted. No sums of money will be accepted, the names of subscribers to be supplied later. Every subscription must be accompanied by the usual stub properly filled out with the full amount.

5.—The Campaign closes promptly at 10 o'clock. All contestants must be present to appear before the advisory board meeting immediately after the close of the Campaign, and all prize winners should be announced before 11 P. M.

-The Contestants winning first, second and third prizes will be awarded these prizes immediately after checking up their commission payments. All prizes will be awarded strictly according to votes, rules and regulations governing the open-ing and closing of contest.

WORK NOT WISHING

From Mrs. Joe Smith, who is in San Antonio, comes a good suggestion for the Pampa Junior cham ber of commerce. It is an idea which, she said, is proving successful in San Antonio

Mrs. Smith suggests that the Junior/chamber secure the names of new persons coming to Pampa and have cards printed to welcome and nave cards printed to welcome them. The cards should be sign-ed by the president of the cham-ber, as well as by the mayor of the city. The cards should be presented by merchants, together with gifts from their store. A with gifts from their store. A bakery, for instance, would send a loaf of bread or a cake, a dairy would send a bottle of milk, etc. The system not only would be a good-will measure, but it would be helpful to the merchants thru sibility of securing perm-

wasn't here three days," said Smith, "until I began receiving gifts of all kinds. It certainly makes one feel kindly toward a

Thou shalt not take the joy out Thou shalt not in frequent

mes, do unto others as others do Theu shalt not take thyself too seriously.

Thou shalt not have a one

The above are "Shalt Nots" that constitute commandments of Camp Fire leadership. They are just as ticable for every other individ-

B's an optimist! An optimist is one who finds opportunity in every difficulty, said Verona G. Hull, psychologist, (in a lecture difficulty in every oppor-

also told the story of two buckets which hung in the well. Said one bucket: "What's the use of living? No matter how often I come up full, I always go down

Said the other bucket: never looked at it that way. I'd always thought that no matter how often I went down empty, I always came up full." He was an

### Valentine Theme Is Emphasized In Birthday Shower

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Burtz was the setting for a lovely bridge party and surprise birthday shower given recently in honor of Mrs. Catherine Casey. Rooms were decorated in early spring flowers, and a red and white color scheme was used in emphasizing a St. Valentine motif in table accessories and refreshments.

ey many more happy birthdays. The division chairman be familiar with rest of the afternoon was spent in the national and state work of some playing bridge, high score award kind and work to carry out their going to Mrs. Ruben Tindall and plans. 7. Each chairman bring enhigh cut favors to Mrs. Casey and thusiasm into each department by

Mrs. A. C. Jones.

Mrs. Burtz was assisted by Mrs. ing new ideas. 8. Each chairman

Nell Brown and Mrs. Agnes Hines

study the needs of the district and Nell Brown and Mrs. Agnes Hines study the needs of the district and in serving a delicious salad course. Those attending were Mesdames R. Casey, I. M. Gardner, Ernest Scott, Ruben Tindall, Niles Tindall, A. C. Jones, Agnes Hines Nell Brown Miss Ruth Brown, and the hostess.

Nell Brown and Mrs. Agnes Hines study the needs of the district and try to serve the same.

The gathering yesterday was opened with a song, "Texas, Our Texas," led by Mrs. Sanders of Amarillo, and prayer by Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of Pampa.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president of Ell Mrs. C. P. Buckl

L. C. O'Neal of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday

Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of McLean was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

Joe E. Jones of White Deer made business trip to the city yester-

Jesse Godwin of Mobeetie drove to Pampa yesterday on personal

D. W. Kendrick of Kingsmill was shopping in Pampa yesterday.

### COME TONIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 10; 8 p.m.

Your Last Opportunity to Hear

Verona G. Hull Noted Psychologist. Radio Lecturer

(County Court Room) FREE LECTURE "SUBCONSCIOUS

POWER" Inspiring and instructive talk on the greatest discovery of the age—The Subconscious Mind—The "Inner Secret" and the power behind the throne. COME EARLY for SEATS

No Admission Charge.

Class in Psychology begins Thursday evening, 7:30 P. M. Phone Miss Hull, No. 680 for infor-

# EMININE ART IN BRINGING BACK PROSPERITY DISCUSSED

Prominent Club Women Are Guests of Honor at Colonial Tea

OF HER-AIMS FOR DISTRICT

Depressed conditions are caused not only by slim pocketbooks, but also by the glocmy outlook of the people, it was agreed by Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the Pampa and Miami club women who heard her speak yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The gathering was made possible through efforts of El Progresso club.

Up To the Women "It is the women who must bring the world out of the valley of depression," said Mrs. Hill. "Be cheer-ful and interested in things. Be free to discuss your common prob-lems at club meetings. Help relieve unemployment by hiring un-employed persons in your efforts at beautification, such as building outof-door living rooms and providing other cheer-bringing improvements

Mrs. Clyde Warwick of Canyon, district secretary, told of one club which took as its project the giving of small amounts of labor to unemployed persons. Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo, district fine arts chairman, recommended art and to help depression. Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, state chairman of community music, suggested the forma-"singing mothers" groups She emphasized the value of music in homes, and asked that the club women furnish music for the Washington bicentennial celebration and for the district club meeting. "Help make America the musical center of the world," was her plea.

Gives Ideals Mrs. Hill presented her administration ideals as follows: Object: Education - Know the

Federation work. Aims: Enlistment, enlightment

wise economy, helpfulness. Motto: "Look upward not down ward, outward not inward, forward not backward, and lend a hand." Plans: 1. Insist that every club member be a subscriber to the Federation News and read it. 2. Every ness of Being a Club Woman," ter), and "History of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs," (Christian). 3. Every club member be familiar with your local and state constitutions. 4. Club extension work—a club institute of one session

using her own initiative in introduc-

Progresso club, introduced Mrs. Hill, who, in turn, introduced the other

# **Luncheon Served** Winsome Class

class, First Baptist church, had a Children attending were Basil Violet Gher, and at Mitchell's by Covered dish luncheon, followed with Miller, Hally Blymiller, Lloyd and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Tlan members of the Winsome a business session, yesterday at the church Mrs. T. F. Morton is teach-Billy Elder, Shirley Riegel, Patsy Honolulu Lawyer er of the class which is for married women under 25 years af age. The class will have a Valentine party Friday afternoon at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. H. M. Clay, 109 S. Wynne,

P.-T. A. TO MEET At a meeting of the Merten Parent-Teacher association Friday evening, a founders' day program will be given, and Washington's birth-



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Hollywood isn't much concerned because Conressman Samuel Dickstein seeks a law to bar foreign actors, but it is speculating on what the film capital would have done if alien talent had been banned from the country a few years ago. For one thing the nation's movie fans would have missed Pola Negri (left) Greta Garbo (right) and Marlene Dietrich (above) because they are fereign-born, along with a host of other outstanding stars.

# **Washington Is** Study of Local **Culture Group**

Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung was hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture club early yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, who is general chairman of Pampa women's activities in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration, directed the program based on Washington. Mrs. A. G. Post gave a discussion of Washington's paternal and maternal ancestry, Mrs O. H. Booth used as her subject A chest of beautiful gifts, and a decorated cake were presented to the honoree by Miss Ruth Brown, who read a poem wishing Mrs. Cas
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The vearbook committee reported three possible courses of study for next year. A choice will be made by the club at the next meeting.

Those present were Mesdames R.
M. Bellamy, O. H. Booth, F. Ewing Leech, E. C. Will, A. G. Post, R. S. Lawrence, L. N. McCullough, J. Powell Wehrung, T F. Morton, Mar-

### **Betty Marie Clark** Is Party Honoree

Betty Marie Clark, 5, was entertained with a Valentine birth-day party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

were given as favors. Lois Cotterell, Betty Jane Blythe, and Wayne Miller, Junior Clay ton, Maurice Lockhart, and Dorothy Jones. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. children.

# Pampans Attending **Highway Meeting**

Pampa was represented at the meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 as-sociation in Wheeler today by F. P. Reid, president of the organization W. Briggs, Olin E. Hinkle and L. A. White, state resident engineer. The meeting was for the discussion of improving the road so that state designation would be available from Sayre, Okla., to the

The highway runs between Oklahoma City and Denver. Today's meeting was for members of the eastern division from Oklahoma City to Dalhart. Erection of the monument at Fort Elliott was also to be discussed

Pure lime is produced from oyster shells, Houston, Texas.

Athlete's foot is infection by a W. D. Riggins of White Deer was in the city yesterday on business

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### Pampa Citizen Dies After Long Illness 4 Elder Parks Weir died at his home

1021 Alcock street, last night at 11:-15 o'clock. He had been in poor health for four years.

in 1875. He lived in Kress, Texas, ago. Surviving him are his wife two sons, Martin and Norman, of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Veda Ponder of Waco, Mrs. Madie Cook of Pampa, and Lorene Weir of Pampa; one brother, Sam Weir of Red River county, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Perkins of Dallas.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Stephenson Funeral home.

Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mesdames C. C. Alexander, H. B. Carlson, Mary Conley, J. A. Garman, F. J. Gill, R. J. Kiser, A. M. Moore, L. H. Sullins, H. Waddell,, and Ag-

Mrs. Carlson will me hostess in her home at the next meeting.

# Third Year Pupils

Third year pupils in home economics at the Pampa high school yes-terday morning visited the Violet At the close of the games, angel Shoppe and Mitchell's store to see food cake was served with jello the new spring afternoon and eveand whipped cream, and Valentines ning dresses. At the Violet Shoppe were given as favors.

they were shown dresses by Miss

# **Must Work Fast**

HONOLULU, Feb. 10. (A)-John C. Lockhart and Mrs. Jones assisted Kelley, Honolulu's newly appointed Mrs. Clark in entertaining the public prosecutor, has just one month to prepare the territory's escue of New York, her son-in-law. and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, slaying Hahahawai, Hawaijan,

in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Weir was born in Arkansas

before coming to Pampa five years BUSINESS

# Altar Society Of

# See Spring Frocks

Colored Elks have headquarters

WOMEN TO SPONSOR EVENT IN aMARCH

Plans for two major events, a tyle revue and a public relations banquet, were furthered by the Pampa Business and Professional Womens club at a meeting last evening in the Rose building club rooms. The style show will be March 9 and the banquet, March

Church Has Meet The fashion display is to last only 45 minutes. Arrangements

Mrs. Bessie Grady and Mrs. Ed have been made by Mrs. Gler Fitzgerald were hostesses to the Altar Society, Holy Souls church, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Jr., and Mrs. Milton Clayman. church parsonage, 612 W. Brown- Mrs. Jack Dunn will be in charge of the models, and Mrs. Lillian McNutt will direct the publicity. It is their aim to make the event "shorter and snappier" than ever

before. One dozen chairs were presented

the club by Mrs. Pool. The organization voted to hold bi-montly bridge parties, proceeds to be applied on the club's room rent.

Mrs. Frank M. Foster announced the re-organization of the Bo-Knot club. She also told of the Little Theater play to be presented Feb.

Mrs. Pearl Parker of Lipscomb county is visiting her son, Bruce

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LOVELY EVENT AT HOBART HOME

Colonial days were revived by about 60 Pampa women last eve-ning at a tea given by El Progresso bart. Guests of honor were Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of women's clubs, Mrs. Clyde Warwick of Canyon, district secretary, Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo, district fine arts chairman, and Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, state chair-

As guests arrived they were greeted by the guests of honor and by Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Buckler is president of El Pro-

Members of the hostess club were lovely in their dainty costumes of long ago, and decorations emphasized the colonial idea. Red flowers close this evening. taining suite.

In Dining Room The United States flag was the crowning decoration for the dining room, where Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and Mrs. William M. Craven presided at the tea table, and appropriate re-freshments were served. Mt. Vernon green grass on the table, and lamps furnished the table illumination. Silouettes of George and Martha Washington were used on the buffet lamps, while ned candles and a large basket of red flowers com-

pleted the room's decoration.
Pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr As she opened the meeting, Mrs. Buckler gave a welcome in poetry to the out-of-town guests and to Mrs. Tom E. Rose, president Mrs. Dick Walker, president of the Junior Twentieth Century club; Mrs. A. H. Doucette, president of the Twentieth Century Culture club; ice cream, and he was amon Mrs. A. H. Doucette, president of first persons in America to club; Mrs. Katie Vincent, president of the Civic Culture club; Miss the training, and the inclination of Clara Lee Shewmaker, president of a gentleman. He loved truth, just-

the Business and Professional Wom-en's club; Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, for-

WILL DANCE



Miss Kathryn Vincent, above, will present three pupils in dances this

merly of Canyon; Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, district chairman of the divis-ion of urban press; Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist. All members then introduced their individual guests.

Mrs. Charlie Thut was in charge of the program, which was opened with songs directed by Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Sanders of Amarillo, and Mrs. Cole of Amarillo, with Mrs. Rose at the piano. A new version of minuet then was danced by Dorothy Jo Moore and Bonnie Lee Rose, pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent. Mrs. Carr entertained with a

Washington: the Man Mrs. Hill, who was principal speaker, delighted the guests by from the standpoint of a statesman of the Twentieth Century club; as from the standpoint of a hospit able gentleman. She brought out the fact that he loved children and dogs. He originated the recipe for ice cream, and he was among the the Child Study club; Mrs. O. H. carrots and pecans. She said in Booth, president of the Pampa Art "Washington had the inheritance

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V. F. W. O'MALI TELLS OF JAPAN

AND CHINA

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley discussed the Chinese as a harmless people, poorly armed, and the Japanese as a race well-armed for modern warfare, having intense loyalty to their country, and a nation to be feared when he addressed members of the Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon. He gave a historical background for the conditions in China and Japan, and showed a map to make his points clear.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

Mrs. Paul Kasishke, leader of the study of race problems, discussed the origin of the yellow race and told of the native capacity and characteristics of Chinese and Jap-ariese. Mrs. R. B. Fisher gave the history and present policy of Chinese in the United States, and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars gave similar discussion of the Japanese.

Those answerng roll call Mesdames Lynn Boyd, W. A. Brat-ton, W. R. Camphell, F. M. Culberson, R. B. Fisher, William T. Fraser, Paul Kasishke, Tom E. Rose, John F. Sturgeon, Edwin S. Vicars, and Fitzgerald.

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# YARD BEAUTIFICATION STARTED BY WOMEN OF GRAY COUNTY CLUBS

"Better-looking yards for Gray county in 1932" is the slogan of the 4-H and home demonstration clubs for this year, according to Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent

During January, 14 special yard demonstrators were busy with yard planning, yard cleaning, collecting ett Shouse, chairman of the demomaterial for building walks, studying native plants and other plants favors a party convention unpledged that will grow here, Miss Adams said. Each aims to have a more beautiful place but some that will ditions at the time it is held. newhat traditional with West Texas are the yucca, the cactus and other native plants that can be used with rocks.

will supervise an all day yard-planning and planting demonstration at in the Laketon community on Feb. 19. All club members and other persons are invited

"We almost forget at times that said, "George Washington was a farmer, a real dirt farmer. yet his home was so beautifully planned, planted and cared for that people came from far and near to see it. The home of Thomas Jefferson, Monticelo, was a beauty spot President Monroe was a farmer and possessed a charming country home.

"It was the usual thing in those It is a pleasure to note again that all over the country, farmers are more interested in well-planted farm

The yard demonstrators for the county are as follows: 4-H girls-Eldridge, Juanita Gilbreath; Bell Pauline Fox: Grandview. Zoah Mae Babcock; Hopkins No. 2, Ruth Garrett; Laketon, Mary Sue White; home demonstration club women-Alanreed, Mrs. J. T. Blakney; Blue-bonnet, Mrs. Walter Ollinger; Farrington, Mrs. W. D. Benton; Grand-view, Mrs. O. G. Andis; Laketon Mrs. G. C. Springer; Pampa, Mrs E. A. Shackleton; cooperator, Mrs. Leo Paris, Laketon.

(Continued from Page 3) ice, and charity, and he had definite rules of conduct by which to live. Although not well-educated himself, he did much for education He was very religious, loved cleanliness, and was an excellent states man. He left two legacies, policies, which will change, and character which will remain the same for-

Mrs. Dodson, accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Florence Sue, entertained with a song, "The Second Minuet," after which Mrs. James Todd, dressed as George Washington, and Mrs. Carson Loftus, as Martha Washington, gave a eacher association will hold its regskit showing the surprise that the ular meeting in the Central cafefirst president and his wife would teriar room Thursday afternoon at display at viewing the results of 3:45 o'clock. All parents of Junior

MOTHER IS ILL Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer have charge of the entertainment, has some to Durham, Okla., to be with Mr. Kinzer's mother, who is critical-Duet, Betty Jo Townsend and Mary in the charge of the entertainment, has announced the following program:

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ARE TO BE HELD EACH FRIDAY DURING LENT

St. Matthew's Episcopal church announces a series of Lenten services for the Friday evenings during

These services will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 each Tuesday. week. "A cordial invitation is extended to all to become better acquainted with the value of the Lenten period for the build-up of better Christian character," said the Rev. Newton C. Smith, rector.

The topics for meditation each week are as follows: February 12—"Excuses." February 19—"Our Talent. February 26-"What Are You Do-

march 4—"The Holy Week

March 18—"The Holy Week

March 26 - "Good Friday Thoughts Suggested by the Sever Words from the Cross."



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# **Chairman Favors Unpledged Party**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A)-Jou cratic national executive committee, in advance to any candidate, free to

He disclosed this view in a state ment to the Associated Press, made public today. In it he directly de nied having combined with former The state landscape gardening Governor Smith and Chairman Ras-specialist, Miss Inez Derryberry will kob to block the nomination of Bankhead (D., Ala.) which is being Franklin D. Roosevelt. Complete impartiality, he insisted, has maintained both by himself and the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris national party headquarters. Raskob, in New York, yesterday issued a similar declaration of neutrality.

Shouse was asked his intentions in the light of widespread discussion a beautiful country place really be-longs to the American farmer," Miss of Smith regarding his availability as a candidate. Shouse made no reference to the Smith statement,

This same statement caused the Louisville Courier-Journal to undertake a poll of democratic national committeemen and women. Replies received by it up to now

ccounted for about two dozen of the more than 100 members of the committee. Coming from all parts days to have a beautiful place but of the country they ranged from: "I America, rushing to expand and do not consider Governor Smith build, rather than to enjoy and live contender" to "his statements make well, has forgotten yard beautifying. him a candidate.' In this partial list was no outspoken support for Smith, while several of the replies confirmed expected stands for Roosevelt, particularly in the far west and south. Some, on the other hand foresaw the chance for a compromise candidate, with the Texas committeeman, Jed C. Adams of Dallas, declaring: "The situation seems to make the nomination of John N. Garner, the logical solution.

### **Hessey And Thomas** Are Studying Loan

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent nd John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, attended a meeting in Amarillo today for the discussion relative to participation in the \$50,000,000 fund created by the reconstruction finance corporation bill for the benefit of farmers. Details including methods to receive prompt benefit for farmers in the Panhandle needing aid will be out-

Mr. Thomas or Mr. Hessey will be vailable after the meeting to inform farmers desiring loans on the procedure necessary. A local committee will probably be selected

# Group Will Meet

The Junior high school Parenthigh school pupils are invited. The Bo-Knot club, which is in

ly ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell and Douglas, accompanied by Emmitt R. E. Kinzer are to leave for Dur-Smith; reading, Ruby Scaief; piano solo, Janice Purviance.

Thrift will be discussed by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and a founders day tribute will be given by Mrs. V.

# SEN. CONNALLY ILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (A) Senator Tom Connally was ordered to bed today by his physician because of la grippe. He had been ill for a day or two but went to his office this morning. After complain-ing of feeling faint he was sent back home by his physician.

Mrs. Walter Wise of LeFors was visiting in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Bissett of Skellytown made a shopping trip to Pampa

Minnie Jones of Laketon was looking after interests here Tuesday. Judge and Mrs. A. H. Aynesworth of Stinnett were Pampa visitors

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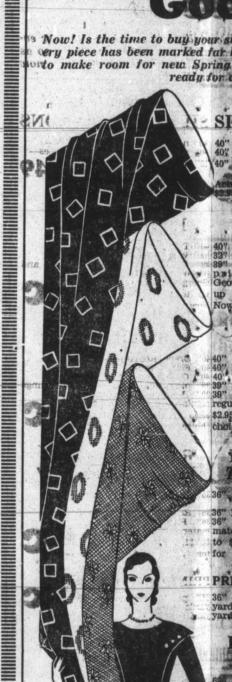
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You will find values in the groups up to \$6.75 in your favorite style. The big boss said, "Too many house shoes! Sell 'em!" We've taken him at his

## NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mrs. Charles Wayne and Mrs. hinn Dicky and son, George, mo tored to Pampa last week.

Pupils of Skellytown motored to White Deer Monday morning to take

the diptheria serum. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Sisco of Skellytown died of diph-theria last week. Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent Friday

with friends in Roxana W. M. Sartain of Roxana motore

Mrs. Bill Loving shopped Pampa Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Pam-

pa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis sper the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

McCracken, who have been quite ill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne mo

Mrs. Lucian Bryant shopped in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGowai and daughter, Betty Jo, motored to Pampa Saturday evening.

Mrs. Morris and daughter were Pampa shoppers Monday afternoon A. E. Reamsnyder of Roxana wer

in Pampa one day last week. Cal Lilly, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.

### **Vote Expected On** Democrats' Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P)climax was in sight today for the efforts in the senate to provide help for America's unemployed.

The strongest kind of effort was thrown behind the attempt by democrats to put over a big road building and relief loan program in place of legislation to give, outright, federal funds to the extent of \$375,000, 000. Its sponsors argued the demo cratic measure was the only with a chance of enactment, tha the direct relief bill would fall inevitably before a presidential veto. A vote was expected and it wa

conceded the result would be close although the republican leaders declared they could defeat it. The prospect is that some unemploymentaid legislation will be passed by the senate

The massive strength of the American Federation of Labor was thrown behind the relief movement yesterday in a vivdly-worded petition which a delegation of its leaders laid before President Hoover Vice President Curtis and Speaker

SEEK DISSOLUTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (P)—Trial of the government's suit to dissolve the Sugar Institute, Inc., of which practically all the sugar refineries n the country are members, was started today before Federal Judge Julian W. Mack.

Musical entertainment by Andy Andrews and his hot 8-piece or-chestra for the close of the Daily NEWS contest. Beginning at 8 p. m. and playing through to the close Come down and enjoy yourself. This orchestra plays at the Ritz on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

of the American cheese.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY. TO THE CREDITORS OF PAM-

PA STYLE SHOP:

You are hereby notified Eunice Innis and Benetta Overlie, of the County of Gray, State of Texas, on Jounty of Gray, State of Texas, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1932, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of such of their creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of their estate and discharge them from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as

required by law.
All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claims as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Pampa, Texas, with office at 206 Combs Worley Building, Pampa, Texas, which is also his postoffice address.
Witness my hand this the 25th day of January, A. D. 1932.
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### Killing Of Prairie Dogs Is Necessary; Formula Is Given

Prof. J. L. Lester, instructor in vocational agriculture at Pampa high school, has had many requests for a poison formula suitable for killing prairie dogs.

Here are directions provided by the United States department

Mix thoroughly 1 ounce of pow dered strychnine (alkaloid) and 1 ounce of common soda. Sift this into 3-4 pint of thin hot starch paste and stir to a creamy mass. (The starch paste is made by dis-solving 1 heaping tablespoonful of dry gloss starch in a little cold water, which is then added to 3.4 pint of boiling water. Boil and stir con-stantly until a clear thin paste is formed.) Add 1-4 pint of heavy corn sirup and 1 tablespoonful of gly-cerine and stir thoroughly. Add cerine and stir thoroughly. Add thoroughly. Pour this mixture over feterita and mix well until each grain is coated.

For mixing small quantities an ordinary galvanized wash tub is con-venient. For large quantities a tight smooth box may be used, and the mixing may be done with a spade. Each quart of the prepared grain

is sufficient for treating about 50 holes. This quantity should be placed in slightly scattered form near each prairie-dog hole on clean hard ground. Do not place the poi-son on the loose ground or in the holes. With reasonable care in scattering the baits, cattle and sheep will not be endangered on the op

range. The most favorable time for poisoning in Texas is in winter or during periods of drought when green food is scarce. The poison is effective at any season when prairie dogs re active

Strychnine in any other form han powdered strychnine oid) is not effective in the above formula. A mixture containing trychnine sulphate is prepared as ollows:

Dissolve 1 ounce of strychnin sulphate in 1 1-2 pints of boiling vater. After the strychnine has disolved, make into a starch paste by adding I heaping tablespoonful of dry gloss starch dissolved in a little cold water. Foil and str contantly until a clear thin paste is formed, then stir in 1 ounce of bakng soda. Add sirup, glycerine, and charine as instructed in bove directions

CAUTION—All poison containers and all utensils used in the preparaion of poisons should be kept plainlabeled and out of reach of chil-

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to R. Wilson, County Auditor, for the construction of One Thousand econstruction of One (1000) feet of 18 foot timber pile across North Fork of Red River on the LeFors-McLean road in Gray County, Texas, will be received un-til 10:00 A. M., February 13, 1932, at pened and read in the County

Court Room.

Plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and blank form of proposal may be procured at the office of A .H. Doucette, County Engineer, at Pam-

pa, Texas.

A Cashiers Check for five cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, drawn on a Gray County Bank, and made payable to S. D. Stennis, County Judge, must accom-Wisconsin produces three-fourths tee that the bidder, if successful will enter into contract and make

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Junior chamber of commerce.

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Our observations indicate

Not for many years have

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tion, could ask a more interesting one. We have seen And after reading Mr. Eldthe rise and development of ridge's battle stories, we will motoring, electricity, avia- be looking out for Indians. tion, and radio, and the political and social emaneipation of women. We have moral victory at Shanghai, een the rise and fall of the if not something more. If hem line, the terrific battles they had a few of our gangand subsequent results of the sters to direct them, they world war, the magnificent would be poison to the lifeexplorations of Richard Byrd and others, and the trans-oceanic feats of daring and trail blazing.

Interesting

It will be equally interesting to look back on the de-Within the next years, mighty processes You'll hear more of this inwill be working their way out through turmoil, coupled with energetic efforts to achieve peace and comfort for the human race. The outcome of communism will be witnessed. Say what you will about the vicious methods used, the Soviet Union is directing the destinies of millions of former peasants, and when any such people thing for a bad cold is a dozstrives for a better status in en or so soft handkerchiefs.

Ouch!

Gray county bridge-burning is a direct blow at the hour is instilling revitalized energy pocketbook of the taxpayers. into the frenzied workers. Seem-It is an affront to democratic ingly, every cardidate wants to self-government. It smeaks self-government. It smacks automobiles and everyone is doing of anarchy. It reflects a his or her level best to nose comvicious disrespect for property, and public property at
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self as a cabin-boy on a trawler At this writing the incident merits more than district prizes. ordinary investigation. Such a deliberate attack upon pub-

something amusing."

ANN and CECLLY FERWICK have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "R O S A L I E" and "GRAND." Beenuse of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Ceelly, 22 loves BARRY McKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same reason.

Mary-France .. 15, and atill in achool, believes herself in love with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaude-ville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave hope and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarret when she hears LETTY KING, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with KENNETH SMITH, rich and attentive.

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. The same day cecily quarrels with her grand-tather and drives away with Barry in his cere. father and drives away with Barry in his car.

Kenneth Smith asks Ann to marry him and she refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

OPPORTUNITIES for Mary-Frances, for Cissy. Cissy could marry, conscience clear, and be happy. What right did Ann have to refuse all this simply because she did not desire it for herself? Or did she. dearly that he could not bear to deny himself anything.

things that could not be done-not for money, nor for any reason, Suppose Grand were ill again this win ter? Suppose Cecily might be mar-"Very well. Drive to the City Hall ball, even the ground ball and get a license and we'll be mar him again at four." ried right away." There was a phrase-"within the hour." Suppose ling-no, please," entreated Ermin faint and forlorn. door-outdoor baseball plan she were to say that? Suppose she trude.

what would happen? The minister. Flu remedies are going the The ceremony. "Honor and obey-" rounds now, with varying retive, but we don't brag about it. Our experience has been deep breath and released it with a listen, Mary-Frances. You help me Ermintrude's tongue was a just with these old peas, and then I'll tongue. For years and years afterthat bragging lowers our rehad been having a melodramatic go with you, and we'll get your wards Ermintrude would say, if she sistance to flu bugs. And sometimes we think the best dream, a bad dream, and she had sister's bag, and—" come sudienly awake.

lowed the words to come out? Then

"What's the joke?" Kenny de four. I'm going. I'm sorry if it all in a land of dreams. Nothing could have been relatively low, are rapidly of "gossip" as to how the prizes

forging into the lead. The outcome will be awarded. It seems that some

people have nothing else to do exis impenetrable. s impenetrable.

Over-confidence at this stage is cept try to help the other fellow take care of his business. This gosfatal. Contestants must not make that is being carried around in the care of a public boarding the mistake of understanding the that The NEWS is going to be capacity and salesmanship of their "bought off" at the last minute by competitors. For instance, one young any contestant is untrue, and for At 10 he sold papers on the streets lady recently came to the campaign that reason we invite the public to and his education in school stopped ter's

may separate the winners of the subscriptions, the campaign man- will assure you that this campaign motive is not known, but the automobiles from the winners of the ager was surprised at this expression of confidence.

See to it that you get all the votes you can before the clock strikes 10 testants of whom it was thought tonight. You will need every one, no grades nor has it had any failbecause—it is going to be close. The NEWS is hearing all kinds ures.

asked, but with no solicitude. "Much better," she said, and roses at the curb. thought, "It would tell like a dream. It seemed as if I had to, to get a him. fur coat for Mary-Frances, and the winter's wood. But when we stood other, straight from his ranch and I said to the minister, 'I can't marry him.' And the minister said, And Phil, who had been sort of in ging legs followed the three into the background, all the time-" Mrs. Hill's chastely charming yel. Ermintrude might be unable to Ann paused, corrected carefully. "Phil and Letty," and forgot about

couldn't do the boy any harm. He ing to previously made arrange they held converse, earnest but The trouble was that marrying business center, and Mary-Frances, thing. this funny boy was just one of those though she longed to go home, re turned, discretion's victim, to Er fry; two quarts of Jersey cream as mintrude Hill's house.

the dream,

Ermintrude, sitting on the front ter? Suppose Cecily might be mar green peas, saw her friend ap and strawberries, early picked with ward the door. Large virtue ites ried, right now. They had not proaching, jumped up, spilled a lap the dew on them, and fragrant in within a man who knows his own bought their fuel for the coming ful of pods, and rushed to meet her winter. They had paid only half of "Darling!" she exclaimed, "I just packed in a fat brown crock; white thank you, Mrs. Hill," she said. "I

do things like saying suddenly ised to have it ready by noon, but it isn't out yet, and we'll have to wait until four. I'm going to meet "No!" declared Ermintrude. "Dar-

simply opened her mouth and at like I said—"

has been fair and square from the

beginning and will remain fair and

square to the end of the campaign.

A Hood River, Ore., school has

comes back on you, but I guess it | persuade her to eat a bite. "Nothing. I just thought of won't, Anyway, I have to live my Mrs. Hill looked at Mary-Frances own life, I guess, and carve my own and thought that the child seemed "Well. Headache better?" he he took Cissy's bag." career and all. I don't know where miserable and said, "You'll stay and

A car had parked behind the pink Mary-Frances?"

Ermintrude looked up and saw it Cissy, I dreamed last night that I and squealed high, "It's Uncle was going to marry Kenny Smith. Chaney! It's Uncle Chaney—" and pany food needs company." was halfway down the walk to meet Uncle Chaney, indeed, and no

himself. . . .

low-and-white kitchen.

Uncle Chaney heaved the hampers for the third time, "Essie figured if I was going to camp on you folks. perhaps, desire it? She had never AT two o'clock on this same Wed I'd better bring a little something before thought of it seriously. She had never he he had never he had a little something along," and Mrs. Hill and Erminbefore thought of it seriously. She and Earl DeArmount met, according trude began to dip into the baskets, and take things out, and exclaim. did not love her-but he thought ments, at the corner of Spruce and say that Essie shouldn't havethat he did. He loved himself so Street and Fenwick Avenue. There the idea! -and that Uncle Chaney shouldn't have, and "Salt rising brief, and there they parted. Earl bread!" and "enough for a regiment was Uncle Chaney's cake, though made his way alone to the suburb's for a month," and al! that sort of she had intended to have shortcake

Chickens, spring ones, ready to yellow as cheese; chubby brown cookies, crooked with raisins; and porch, gloomily and slowly shelling angel-food cake, lacking only wings, the taxes last March. How soon could she find another position, with the same taxes last March. How soon think about me and everything. I green cucumbers; holly-red toma could she find another position, with just knew it! One of my—" times as they were right now? Peo- "It's his brown striped suit," said glasses that Essie just put in 'cause ple did do mad things. People did Mary-Frances, "The cleaners promem—she didn't know how good she wanted you folks to sample they were. All these, and more, too, were fed to the refrigerator, and plans were afoot for strawberry shorteake with whipped cream, and Mary-Frances watched and listened,

Since breakfast Mary-Frances had eaten one salted wafer. She "I promised. He took my sister's and Ermintrud had lunched together. When Ermintrude's cousin "Well, you kept your promise. Esther had been married she had didn't you? You promised to meet not eaten one bite-the cousin She looked furtively at Kenneth him at two. It isn't your fault, is Esther, that is, of course-for two She looked longer, and drew in a it, if he can't even have his clothes whole days preceding the event. crunched. deep breath and released it with a ready to wear or anything? Now. Ermintrude's standards were high. could say it truthfully. "We were "I promised again to meet him at together all that day, and she was

(Continued from Page 1)

which later cruised the North Sea.

talent for writing.

When 18, he enlisted as a private

have dinner with us, won't you,

"I-can't, thank you," said Mary-Frances weakly. Oh, so weakly! "Yes, but you must. All this com-

"I-CAN'T. Grand isn't very well. I'll be needed at home." Mrs. Hill said, "You know best, before the minister, and I was just a Dickens' novel, baskets (hampers, dear, if that is the case," and felt ready to promise to honor and obey, one should say) in hand; shirt-blue meanly humbled. Here she had why, Kenny turned into that puppy eyes in a round red face, china been wondering of late about the Mary-Frances used to have. You white teeth in a pretty pink plate, complete desirability of the little beaming, twinkling, "Ho-hoing!" Fenwick girl as a playmate for Erremember—we called him 'Scowls. making all the right gestures, doing mintrude. She knew that Mary-He was yellow and pouty, and all the right things, and thoroughly Frances was a nice little girl; still, Grand thought he gave him asthma well pleased with the world and she had been planning to encourage ships during the summer. And, all One, two, three. I knew all the time you couldn't. Out goes she. I was she. I was all the laughter, and Mary-Frances on ing. sacrifice that Mrs. Hill feared even match.

> Uncle Chaney suggested, "Maybe to the table's shining top and said, it cut, the fox, and hear the clamations over the white velvet of its texture.) "Essie said the oven was acting up a little, but 1 shouldn't wonder if it would be fit

Mrs. Hill hesitated only a second before she said bravely (after all. it tonight and save the angel food for tomorrow, when she might ask the Mercers in), "Pring me the cake knife, please, honey."

Honey brought the cake knife in a flash. Mary-Frances walked to--don't care for any right now."

"I'll have a piece," said Ermin-

"No, you won't," said Mrs. Hill.

'You take some cookies." Cookies in hand, Ermintrude joined Mary Frances on the front porch. She said, "You do love him, don't you, Mary Frances? I mean. you do really love him, deeply and truly and everything," and took another large bite, and crumbs fell where they listed.

"Um," said Mary-Frances, and looked away; perhaps into a rose-ate, ovation-flooded future—perhaps into'a pantry or an ice box. The cookies crunched and

"Love," said Mary-Frances furtously. "is, well it's just a perfectly thrilling, awful thing. It's-well,

just perfectly awful, I mean." said Ermintrude, and licked her fingers.

(To Be Continued)

writing vigorous poetry of soldier life. This attracted the attention of various journals throughout the had a ready sale for his material. Accumulating money, he purchased his discharge from the army and

a special correspondent for Reu-

agency and the London Daily MAIL. proximately 200 novels, bety 1,300, and 1,400 short stories and 20

soldier and saw service in South Plays.

Africa for the period of the Boer Fun war. During his six years of active will await the arrival of Mrs. Walcampaigning he developed a latent lace who on hearing of her husband's illness arranged passage to He began first by patterning after the man he most admired, Kipling, sailing today.

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### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23, For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

Mother And Her

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 9. (P)-Five

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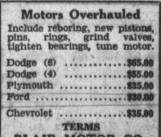
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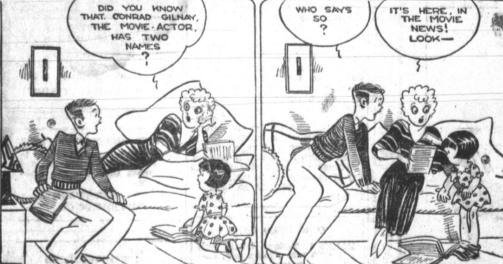
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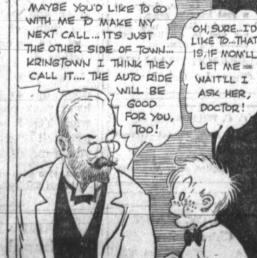




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# By Blosser

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### Pampans To Hear 5 Children Burn | Caruso Successor, Beniamino Gigli

WEDNESDAY EVENING FERRITAR B 1612

small children and their mother Music lovers in the Pampa terriwere burned to death today in a tory are making preparations to atfire which destroyed their home two tend the concert of Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor and Metropolitan Op-The mother was Mrs. Carmen era star, at the city auditorium in Romanelli. She ran to the street to give the alarm and then rushed Amarillo Friday night. The concert into the burning home to save her is being sponsored by Wilbur C. Hawk of the Amarillo Globe-News ..

The children were:

Dana, 14; Betty, 7; Marguerite, 4; to Gight as "the successor of Carusoseph, 9; and Ralph, 6 months.

RECORD RAIN FALLS were many singers, especially tenors of all nations, who futilely attempted to give a genuine tone to the died his imitators were legion, Gigli is the only tenor who sings like Caruso and who has satisfied critics. does not mean that he is an imi-tator of the greatest of all tenors. He adds something of his own to it. Tenors had rough sledding after

Caruso died. Song lovers felt that there would never be another as that the public has taken to its heart as it did Caruso.

### Finland To End **Prohibition Soon** HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 9.

(A)—Prohibition in Finland automatically come to an end April under the terms of the new alcohol law which was signed by the president today. (The diet passed the alcohol law

Jan. 30 and presidential approval, given today, was all that stood in the way of the new measure. It provided legalization of liquor, limited sales in rural districts to restaurants of the first class, forbade sale in railroad stations but allowed the public to buy without police permits. Thirty-five per cent of the profits were designated for "temperance purposes.") All tables in Helsingfors restaurants already had been reserved for

the evening of April 5 when the forbidden bottle may openly be dis-played for the first time in 13 years. In a referendum late in Decem the nation voted decisively to abolish absolute prohibition, which was enacted in 1919.

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# OME BASKETBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED T

THREE CONTESTS ARE READY FOR CASH CUSTOMERS

The last basketball games in the Pampa high school gymnas.

this season will be played tonight when three teams from Canyon high will invade Pampa It will be a return engagement. Harvester squads, boys and s, won two out of three enters in Canyon last month. The Harvester B squad under coach Argus Fox will open the evening's entertainment at 6:45 o'clock aying the young Eagles. One hour ater the Pampa girls will appear for the last time this season against the Canyon girls. The last game will follow immediately after the girls' game. The Harvesters and the Eagles will battle in the "main event." The Harvesters lost the decision in Canyon by two points. They
hope to wipe out the defeat handed

em by their old rivals. Hardin and Wooten will lead the Eagle attack against the Harvesters Captain Flash Enloe and Hoot Fullingim will appear on the Harves-ter forward line with Miles Mar-baugh at center. Kelly and Patwill be the Harvester defense

The Harvesters have cancelled their games with the Borger Bulldogs because of the county tournament which starts Saturday night. Friday night the Harvesters will go to Amarillo for a game with the

Fans will be able to see the three games tonight for 25 cents for stu-dents and 35 cents for adults.

# **Motion for New** Trail Is Sought

A motion for a new trial in Dan McIntosh's suit against August Gordon was filed by defense attorney John Sturgeon, an hour after the jury returned a judgment for \$4,925 for the plaintiff. C. L. Craig was

The jury found that the entrance

way wet was negligence.

Answering special issues, the jury
found that the plaintiff's wife, Mrs.

The boy is Ra McIntosh, slipped and fell because of the negligence of the defendant in leaving the entrance in a wet condition, and that this was the condition, and that this was the condition, and that this was the condition. eximate cause of her injury; that sway. entrance unsafe for the plaintiff to use when exercising ordinary care for her own safety. It also found that the plaintiff was not in a physically diseased or disordered condition when she slipped and fell, and did not see that the tile enthis slippery condition rendered the condition when she slipped and fell, and did not see that the tile ensured on the see that the see th was for hospital bills. Mr. McIntosh is with the Texas Pipeline vin Flanagan, and Richard Martosh is with the Texas Pipeline vin Flanagan vin Flanagan, and Richard Martosh is with the Texas Pipeline vin Flanagan vin Fl ker, and S. D. Stennis

# **Mat Results**

(By the Associated Press) DETROIT—Jim Londos, Greece, threw Matros Kirilenko, Russla 27:03; George Vassell, 215, Los Angeles, threw George Hill, 225, Canada, 15:48; Hans Kampfer, 220 Germany, defeated Charles Fox, 212. Cleveland; Frank Bronowicz, 212, New York, defeated Jim Clinkstock, 230, Nebraska, decision, 30; Hans Steinke, 242, Germany, threw Harry Cross 211, Columbus, O.,

BROCKTON, Mass. - Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Frank Judson, New York, by default after each had won one fall; Jack Albright, Chicago, threw Tommy Tex-

Komar, 245, 19:50; Fred Grubmier, 200, threw Bill Middlekauf, 208, 12:05; Cy Williams, 214, threw Benny Ginsberg 216, 18:18; Oke Shikima, 210, threw Cal Vogel, 222,

NEW YORK - Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw John Maxos, 205, Greece, 21:43; Cleorge Calza, 219, Italy, threw Sailor Jack Lewis, 220, Oklahoma, 22:24; Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, and Vanka Zelesniak, 214, Russia, drew, 20:00; Dick Skiat, 215, Germany, and Renato

zarino Poggi, 198, Italy, 21:39.
ALBANY, N. Y.—Carroll "Pink" Gardner, 175, Schenectady, N. Y., Aside from the spontaneous "bon and Carl Van Buren, 180, Toronto, voyage" given Mellon, an attitude drew; Harry Irslinger 180, Atlantic of quiet prevailed. The president 174, Schenectady, and Charles Gig-lio, 177, Camden, N. J., drew,

# Cage Results

(By the Associated Press) Princeton 35, Yale 28. Clemson 16, Georgia 40, Centre 20. Georgetown college,

St. Louis U. 15, Kansas state 29. Haskell Indians 23, Ottawa U. 17. North Texas Teachers 28, Sam Houston 21.

A Jeune



RALPH FLANAGAN HAS CHANCE TO BE CHAMPION

BY HENRY S. WRENN
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 10.
(P)—A sun tanned boy of 14, who
stands just a shade under 6 feet and The jury found that the entrance to Gordon's store was left in a wet condition, May 5, 1930, by employes and was slippery. The twelve men decided that leaving the entrance decided that leaving the entrance decided that leaving the entrance of the condition of t

The boy is Ralph Flanagan. His specialty is the 1,500-meter dis-

letic club.

The Floridians' colors were yards ahead at the end, due in large part, observers said, to Ralph's splendid work in swimming anchor. Then he shattered American marks for six officially timed trials here in January. He broke his own marks set Dec. 24, 1931, which had in turn broken records held by Nor-man Ross, national champion.

### Mellon Attends His Last Session Of Hoover Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (A)-Andrew W. Mellon, who has been at-tending cabinet meetings over the past 11 years under three presidents, today attended his last such ses-

The new ambassador to Great BALTIMORE—Jim McMillen, 216, threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, 33:20; threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, 33:20; der a shower of congratulations and well wishes from both the president and his fellow members of the offi-

> cabinet members expressed appreci-ation of their association with him and shook his hand. He plans to go south for a rest before sailing for London to assume his new du-

The man who will fill the treasury secretary's chair around the long cabinet table—the comparatively youthful Ogden Mills—had his own cabinet conference with the presi Gardini 205, Italy, drew, 30:00; San- dent. He called early at the White dent. He cannot a sendent of the capitol a sendent of the capitol as a sendent of the

proving his promotion.

Aside from the spontaneous "bor N. J., threw Joe Rocky, 185, sent word there was "no news to York, 22:35; Joe Campbell, be given out today" and cancelled be given out today" and cancelled his Tuesday noon press conference.

Robert Morris, financier of the American revolution, served a jail sentence and died bankrupt.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (4P) - Sir Malcolm Campbell once said "You can get killed just as completely at 175 miles an hour as at 300" and that seems to cover exactly the way he feels about this eternal chase of

A fatalist like so many of his racing brethren, Sir Malcolm will "chuck it all" if he ever feels even gers inherent to the sport he loves.

In the ten years he has been contemplates a fighting cometacate seeking speed records in a serious way, Campbell has raised the world's land mark from 128 to 245 772 with the contemplate as well knock down the problem off by saying there would be ten or twelve youngsters trying way, Campbell has raised the world's structure of their imagination. land mark from 136 to 245.773 miles On the authority of Tunney h per hour. Now he's here again for another assault on the record at never has had and will not enter-would be returned, he said:

"Maybe You can't tell about the record at never has had and will not enter-would be returned, he said: Daytona Beach, Fla.

Campbell, 47, began his racing turning to the ring. career on a motorcycle more than a decade ago. He went on to racing cars. Ten years ago he set his mind on record breaking. The first one of importance he broke in 1921 when predicting that circumstances might he set up a mark of 136 m.p.h. for dictate otherwise, or that he might the mile. In 1927 with the same car yield to some pressure. he has today he made a record of 174 m.p.h.

After the record had gone up to stop anyone from making a sug-203.95, 206.95 and 207.55 miles an gestion in the newspapers as to what hour, Campbell went to Africa to I may or may not do. Nor do I take a dry lake bed near Cape Town. them seriously. While he was making a record of While he was making a record of 217 m.p.h. he heard that the late Major H. O. D. Segrave had attained a mark of 231.626 m.p.h. at tained a mark of 231.626 m.p.h. at

# Tech President Conferring With

LUBBOCK, Feb. 10. (P)-Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Eaptist church here, and President Paul W. Horn of Texas Technological college were in conference this morning over the pastor's charge that atheism and infidelity was being taught by members of the col-lege's faculty. The conference began at 10 o'clock and was expected to last through most of the after-

President Horn said he would de-mand the names of the professors and evidence of their alleged teachings from the pastor so that a full investigation of the matter could be held.

# (Continued from page 1)

and other state officials from interfering with the operation of his plant and from proceeding with a suit to collect penalties for violation of the commission's orders under the

statute The case was submitted at Housbefore Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson and Judges Duval West of the western district of Texas and W. I. Grubbs of Birmingham, Ala.

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ONLY SECOND SACKER IS NEEDED BY BUFFS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Feb. 10. (A) — Nine holdovers from the 1931 pennant winning aggregation. Plenty of proven new material. A telegraph office nearby in case help is needed from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not a bad baseball situation. Such is the case at Buffalo stadium here where President Fred Ankenman is busy getting ready for spring drills. Houston has the players. If the tuneful melody of cash customers is heard again this season, this city will experience another successful baseball year.

The Buffaloes boast everything but a second baseman to replace Carey Selph who graduated against his wishes to the Chicago White Sox. Selph claims he will play no-where but Houston. The White Sox officials have wired him he will play nowhere but Chicago. The grapevine news service whispers Selph will be returned to Houston.

Fred Ankenman was quizzed about the second base situation. He said: "Have no second baseman at present.

If Selph fails to get matters adjusted so he can continue to play with Houston, the Cardinals, through their huge farm system, probably will dispatch a good sec-ond baseman to Houston.

Harold Funk, who played in 128 games last year; will naturn for catching duty. Dominic Rysa, pur-chased from Rochester, will be the other catcher

Pitchers! The Buffaloes have proven stuff. Holdowers are George Payne, Elmer Hanson and Charley Breeden. Last season, Payne stop-ped Texas league hitters for 23 wins and 13 defeats. Hanson won 16 and lost 6. Breeden won 3 and lost 2. FORMER CHAMPION TO First on the list of new mound

talent is the veteran Mike Cvengros last year with Columbus. It is a bad year when Mike fails to win 15 or more games. Ralph Judd and Ray Moss from Rochester and Ed Rog-By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.(A) — The ers from Danville are the other the least bit fearful about the dan- boys who have been building up the new comers to Houston's mound

for jobs. When asked if he thought "Dizzy" Dean or "Tex" Carleton On the authority of Tunney himtain now the slightest idea of re-"Maybe. You can't tell about base-

> Lee Stebbins replaces Guy Sturdy at first base, Eddie Hock is a fix-ture at third and Tom Carey, who promised some sensational things last season but never reached the peak, will be at shortstop.

Ankenman believes Carl Knott a fine utility infield prospect. He "Yes, I know all about that," he replied, "and of course I cannot played semi-pro ball last year at San Antonio.

Homer Peel, Joe Medwick, and Jimmy Sanders will form the out-field. Last year, Peel batted .326; Medwick 305 and Sanders .278. They have experience, are dangerous hithave my own life to lead and work ters, good ball hawks and would be Howard McFarland, last year with

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### Baptist Pastor It was a big part of my life. But what a fool I would be ever to think Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Freeman left yesterday for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to buy more spring and of attempting a comeback."

summer merchandise for Gordon's Sone Resigns From Panhandle Schools Buffaloes were introduced as domestic animals in Italy, sixth cen-Superintendent Law Sone, head of

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position as dean of the Texas Women's college, Fort Worth. Mr. Sone is a brother of L. L with each pair half soles. principal of Pampa high MEN'S school. The Rev. Tom W. Brabham is president of Texas Woman's col-HALF SOLES .. lege. He was formerly pastor of the

the Panhandle schools for the last

three years, tendered his resigna-

tion last week, announcing at the

same time that he had accepted a

est is shown in it.

LEAD ON LIFE IN

PRIVACY

First Methodist church here. Mr. Sone will be succeeded at Panhandle by R. E. (Bob) Vaughn, principal of the high school for the last three years. The school board accepted the resignation and elected Mr. Vaughn last Thursday. Mr. Sone's resignation will become effective July 1. Mr. Vaughn is a graduate of Simmons university. He came to Panhandle as coach in 1927

New low fares effective same date:

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\$6.50

## Local Boys Are Welcomed By Paper In Gold Bug-Land

"The Campus" of the Oklahoma City university announced in the last issue that Lloyd Moore and Durwood "Pest" Martindale of Pampa had registered at the "O" club house. The story states that both boys are well known athletes, having starred in football, basketball, and track during four years in Texas high schools.

Another story says that the track and field squad has been strength-ened by the arrival of Pest Martindale and Dinty Moore of Pampa. Martindale looks like a find in the dashes, hurdles, and high jump while Moore will add his ability in distance races.

Martindale and Moore entered Oklahoma City university at the beginning of the last semester. Both boys starred in athletics here.

chestra for the close of the Daily place was \$1,800. NEWS contest. Beginning at 8 p. of the championship, rallied to win m. and playing through to the close. the playoff for fourth position and Come down and enjoy yourself. This orchestra plays at the Ritz on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Big Title to be Much to Chicagoan in Coming Month.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. (A)-The 12 ntrants in the world three-cushion billiard championship tournament oday were on their way about their business, taking with them their various shares of the \$25,000 in prizes.

The big share, more than \$8,000, which is expected to grow considerably before the 1933 tournament, while Moore will add his ability in will remain in Chicago with Augle the weight events and maybe the Kieckhefer, who defeated Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia Monday night for the championship.

Reiselt, by defeating Arthur Paul, kno Thurnblad of Chicago, who won the Paul, (6). 1931 tournament, in the playoff for Los An Musical entertainment by Andy Andrews and his hot 8-piece or-

win \$1,500.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Texas, (10). INDIANAPOLIS,-Jack Redman South Bend, Ind., outpointed Ted Sandwina, Germany, (10). Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Bill Roeder, Louisville, (8).
DETROIT—Don McLeod, Detroit, nocked out Eddie Felton, Chicago

ST. LCUIS-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, (10), Jack Purvis, Indianapolis, outpointed Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

Minneapolis — My Sullivan, St. Paul, knocked out Billy Light, St.

Los Angeles — Baby Arizmendi

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Phil Paddo, Los Angeles, (3). Eddie Baker, Salt Lake City, knocked out Joe Grivet, New York, (4):

Coney Island is alive four months N. D., knocked out Howard Liedtke, Sioux City, Ia., (5).



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**OVERCOATS** 

# **American Takes Bob Sled Event** on Olympic Run

OLYMPIC BOB RUN, LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10. (A)—Hu-bert Stevens of Lake Placid twice smashed the world record for twoan bobs to catch Reto Capadrutt sensational young Swiss, in the fi-nal two heats of the Olympic competition today and retain for the United States the title Jack Heaton on at St. Moritz in 1928.

Going into the final day 4.28 sec behind the 20-year-old Swiss after the first two heats yesterday ens turned in two almost unbelievably perfect runs of 1:59.69 and 1:57.68, both times smashing the record Capadrutt set on his run today. His final total time for the four heats of the competition was 8 minutes, 14.74 seconds. Capa drutt finished his last run in 1:59.67 to take second place, 1.54 seconds ehind Stevens.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10. in the two-man bobsled event rais-ed the point total of the United States in the Olympic champion-ship to 72.

Canada, in second place, had 33, followed by Sweden with 20, Norway 17,, Finland 10. Austria 10, Switzerland 5, Germany 4, Rumania 3 and Italy 1.

SWEDE TAKES SKI EVENT LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10. (A)
(A)—Sven Utterstrom of Sweden, world 50 kilometers champion, towon the first of the Olympic events, the 18 kilometers cross intry run, beating the defending ion, Johan Grottumsbraaten of Korway, who finished sixth and collapsed over the line. Utterstrom's time for the course, about 12 miles, was one hour, 23 minutes, 7 seconds.

### Basketeer Is Lost To Harvester Five

Robert Woodward, midget forward on the Harvester basketball n, will be lost for the rest of this season. Dilation of the heart has followed a severe attack of influenza and Woodward's physiclan has ordered him to play no more basketball this season.

Although the smallest member of the squad, Woodward's ability get the ball down the floor and oot with accuracy was uncanny. He could jump with the best when ssary and often got the tipoff rom much taller opponents.

Hoot Fullingim, lanky substitute, will replace the midget on the front line of the Harvester attack. Fullingim's strength is on the densive, which will leave Captain Flash Enloe to the scoring. Marbaugh, big center, is erratic this season. Marbaugh's big trouble is that he tries to shoot for the hoop before the ball reaches him and as a result he fumbles.

Fullingim on the front wall.

## Competition Subject \* At Rotary Luncheon

Actual competitor relations were liscussed by speakers at the Rotary eon today. Forrest Linguist. who arranged the program, told of relations, between competitors in gasoline manufacturing. He told gasoline manufacturing. He told Cit Serv. 58 5½ 5½ of the exchange of information and Elec B&S ... 199 10½ 10½ other co-operation to help the industry as a whole make better gasoline.

Gulf Penn ... 3 261/2 261/8

Humble ... 3 42/8 42/8

Midwest Util .172 41/8 35/8

Travis Lively, Dan Gribbon and Lynn Boyd discussed other phases of the problem, bringing in relations between employer and employe. Mr. Lively urged a tolerance and fairness among retailers selling the same or similar pro-

Visitors today were G. L. Smith and E. B. Lawrence of Amarillo and B. T. Boston of Shamrock. Visiting Rotarians were Roy Lundy, Tulsa, and J. C. Phillips and Sol Morgenstern of Borger.

# Orleans Mardi Gras **Fades Into Lenten**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. (P)— The bells of St. Louis cathedral to-day called the faithful to repentance and drove the spirit of Mardi back to the land of fantasy

long before dawn scattered the mist from the Mississippi river. At 11:55 last night, Jackson Square — Place d'Armes — seethed with humanity hilariously alive with the carnival urge which makes ald the carnival urge which makes old men do childish things. Five minutes later the belis of the old church boomed their warning

that the Lenten season had arrived.

Masks were lifted before the first dras was closed officially in the old quarter which follows rigidly the rule that the carnival must be for-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (P)-Although somewhat uncertain, the curb market offered generally better resistance to selling today. The slow decline was still in evidence among a few issues but offering

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## **Visitors Are Here** For Funeral Today

Several out-of-town persons were in Pampa today for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hetherington, which was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church. They were H. E. Beese and L. T. Caster of Oklahoma City, Charles Boles of Perryton, Joe Chit-wood of Borger, H. M. Hatcher of Dumas, and Jack Griffith of Pan-handle.

pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.85-3.35.

4.25-6.35.

Cattle 6,500, calves 500, steady,

cows 3.00-4.00, vealers (milk-fed)

4.00-7.50, stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 6,000, killing classes steady,

top fed lambs 6.35, lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75-6.50, ewes 150 lbs. down

Tra indispatcher, conductor and

engineer must have unvarying time.
A raven is content with his own

Mrs. A. N. Dilley and the Stephenson quartet were asked to sing, and the Rev. A. A. Hyde to officiate.

again tended to be selective. Insull stocks were quiet on this market. Commonwealth Edison dipped to a new low and then firmed. Insull Utility extended its recovery while Middle West held steady.

Electric Bond & Share showed marked reluctance to penetrate recent resistance levels although it hovered close to those points. Changes in utilities as a group were narrow.

Pioneer gold mines received some speculative attention and rallied a fraction on reappearance of support. Auburn automobile's large early break on the stock exchange was accompanied by another sag in Cord. Glen Alden Coal eased slightly. The swift issues reacted. Ford, Ltd., sold just under 5.

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# COUNTY RECREATION DAY WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY IN M'LEAN

County recreation day will be held next Wednesday at McLean. Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent announced this morning. It is being sponsored by home demonstration clubs, and will be held at some community in the

county every three months. Both farm and city people from all over the county are invited to attend. Mrs. A. A. Tampke will supervise activities of the day. In the morning session, home recreation will be demonstrated, and rural recreation in the afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. V. Talley will be in charge of the executive meeting. The prize committee will meet on the same day to name awards and prizes for all contests to be spon-sored in 1932. Luncheon will be served at noon at Mrs. Tampke's

Recreational activities will be held in both morning and after-noon session at the grammar school. Miss Adams reported that Gray county demonstration club women have both enthusiasm and ability. and that she is delighted with their work. The recreation day program is in complete charge of the club

Plans to observe the bi-centennial celebration, Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday, are being made at every community in the country, Miss Adams said.

# FROLIC-

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Patches" by Arlene Henry. Miss Freeman's cast included Mary Kay Stokes, Alene Cook, Dorothy Dodd, Mary Snead, Katherine Vaught, and Dorothy Doucette. The four in Miss Henry's cast were Viola Haggard, Edison Peacock, Yetta tein, and Miss Henry.

Charles Bourland takes the leading part in "Printers' Ink." He as-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10. (P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 6,000, steady the office boy, is played by Owen to 5 higher on 200 lbs. up, lighter Wright. The comedy is supplied by weights steady to 5 lower, top 3.85 Bill Jaynes, who plays the part of on choice 170-220 lbs., good and Harold, the cub reporter. Dorothy choice 140-290 lbs. 3.50-3.85, packing sows 275-300 lbs. 2.75-3.25, stock Mrs. Worton.

The play takes place in a news-paper office and shows a newspaper vealers weak to 50 lower, best fed editor's determination to give the sters 7.15, steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75- news to the public at any cost, Miss heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.00-7.00, O'Keefe said.

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## Kidnaped' Woman With Another Man

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 10. (P)naped yesterday after her disaphere, was back today.

Mrs. Sands was arrested in Baltimore in company with a man who admitted they had run away from her husband, Charles Sands, and left the home in disorder in an effort to lead police into a belief of is enrolled in a Boston college at 14. foul play.

Both the woman and her com-panion were released by officers. graph line was completed 70 years Mrs. Sands said she had no desire



Clain is shown above scanning the Fatheree ...... 160

Mrs. Esther Sands, 25, reported kidpearance from her disordered home

They said there was no charge which could be placed against them.

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High scores featured bowling games in the Commercial league last night. The Schneider hotel and Peake & Landry won two games out of three from the Country club and Clauson Motor respectively. Murphy of Peake & Landry rolled high game with 235 pins.

Country club-Fenberg ...... 180 Brown ..... 152 Allen ..... 166 143 147 123 129 149 168 Swanson ...... 173 161 Totals ...... 831 Schneider hotel-T. Thompson .... 172 K. Cullum ..... 152 Moore . . . . . 188 Schneider . . . . 113 Holmes ..... Morton ..... 201 172 875 118 Totals ..... 826 Clauson Motor-Baxter ..... 144 Peek ..... 140 Fischer ..... Clauson ...... 151 Powell .....

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