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JAPAN WILL REFUSE PEACE PLA

Several Killed and Many Injured in Cuban Temblors Early Today



The cost of living, a U. S. department of labor bulletin advises, fell 9.3 per cent in 1931. It is not 32.7 below that of June, 1920, but 45.8 per cent above 1913, Food declined 16.6 per cent in 1931, clothing 11.4 per cent. house furnishings, 11.2 per cent, and rent 2.5 per cent.

It is claimed that the slump has restored family Certainly unemployment has shown the interdependence of family units. Home making was never on a more companionable basis, since both of the contracting parties assume responsibility for its support in many cases. The home, after all, is the most stable unit for the conthere are restricted sales in the things which make houses homelike.

Stanford university requires that co-eds, wishing to go canoeing, to demonstrate that they can retrieve an auto tire from 13 feet of water and swim 100 yards

Few educational institutions take as much pains to teach the graduates to swim in the world of business and hard knocks to which they must make their way. With the exception of the professions, the jobs to which students go usually demand a broader knowledge every-day business customs than colleges provide. the depression has shown that that man is most fortunate who is well trained enough to fill any one of a number of positions which might be open to him, but not to ordinary laborers.

Tom Blanton, congressman from Abilene, was the subject of a discourse in this column a few weeks ago. He merits a few words today in connection with his charge that Uncle Sam is sending warships to China to protect 'a few Chinese merchants. He should know that Americans have 115 millions invested in Shanghai alone The Southern Methodist church has spent millions there in missions, schools and hospitals. And major oil companies, in which Mr. Hoover has a paternal interest, are large investors There is much more at stake than Mr. Blanton has mentioned. But, being Mr. Blanton, he had to break into print somehow. We have no quarrel with his criticism. but rather for the reasons he gave in support of it.

Gray county voters are prepared to voice their opinions at the polls. And right well they may. There is safety in numbers. There can be no clique domination

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair colder, temperature will be 16 to 20 in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday fair, colder in southeast partion.
OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably
snow in east portion, colder, hard freeze tonight; Thursday partly

-AND A SMILE CONCORD, N. M. Maybe the bell ringer forgot. While Concord observed the opening of the Geneva disarmament conference yesterday, he played "Columbia, the Gem of Ocean" on the chimes. And the last words include "the army and mavy forever."

PROBABLY THIRD **DESTROYED**

HELP IS BEING RUSHED FROM HAVANA IN **PLANES**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P) Navy airmen estimated 10 killed and 200 injured today by the earthquake at Santiago, Cuba, and reported all of the more than 700 Americans there safe.

Vice Admiral Willard dispatched the destroyer Hopkins from the American base at Guantanamo carrying medical aid to the stricken. An estimate to the state depart-

sideration of commerce and ment from the Havana embassy finance. Without a home, placed the injured at 300. Conditions were described as "reassur-During the fifth quake, the roof

> hospital fell, killing many women and children. The fifth quake was less severe than the one preceding t but was believed to have been felt over a much larger area. Matiras Zega, Santiago, corres-pondent for Diario de La Marina

> of Havana, said two distinct shocks previously had leveled principal buildings of the city and crushed scores of persons beneath the debris. Comes at Night The first shock struck at 1:40 a.

m., he said, while the city slept, causing death and destruction thru he business and residential sections. The terrified populace scarcely had aught its breath before a second shock caused more damage than the irst. Survivors immediately began a frenzied search for the injured whose cries were heard above the umblings of the disaster

Horror seized the area as lights

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Judd Trial Is Now Based on Principle of Law of Heredity

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3. (A)-The host of Mendel and his hereditary aw hovered over Judge Howard C. speakman's courtroom today ounsel sparred over possibility Winnie Ruth Judd is insane.

The teachings and axioms of the naired defense counsel, as he sought | pledge. break down yesterday's declaraion of Dr. Paul E. Bowers state sychiatrist, that Mrs. Judd was ane Oct. 16, when it is charged slew Agnes Anne Leroi. eparate information she also is harged with the murder of Hedvig Samuelson.

Leading the Los Angeles psychiarist through questions on herediary tendencies in insanity, Schenck produced "Manual of Psychology, book written by Dr. Bowers eight ears ago.

Under questioning of Schenck. or. Bowers admitted he agreed "in reneral" with a Mendelian chart of nereditary tendencies set forth in

is book. "Now," announced Schenck, "we have here a chart of the defendant's amily tree, which we will establish s in almost exact accord with the chart of Mendel.'

City Extends Tax Payment **Penalty Time**

City commissioners in regular session yesterday afternoon decided to charge no penalty on taxes if paid before March' 31.

The last official day for paying without penalty was last Saturday, but because of existing conditions, the commissioners decided to lengthen the time of payment without penalty. Starting April 1, however, a penalty and interest will be

charged. Approximately 62 per cent of the taxes has been collected, J. H. Blythe, tax collector, said. He has received more than \$62,000 to date.

The Pampa Independent school

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (A)-President Hoover has asked Secretary Mellon to accept the ambassadorship to Great Britain but the latter has not decided to ac-

ODESSA, Feb. 3. (AP)—The defunct Citizens National bank of Odessa today paid a 15 per cent dividend on its \$341,500 deposits, amounting to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P)—Proposals for direct federal relief to the unemployed occupied the senate today while the house moved ahead with the interior department appropriation bill and miscellaneous

DENVER, Feb. 3. (AP)—One of the heaviest snowstorms of the winter covered southeastern Wyoming today, rapidly engulfing most of Colorado and spread into western

BEAUMONT, Feb. 3. (AP)-P. A. Clark, 70, today shot his wife and then turned a pistol on himself. The double slaying occurred at the Clark home in Sour Lake. The coroner returned a verdict of murder followed by suicide.

LONDON, Feb. 3. (AP)-Surgeons of the maternity ward of the Civil attending Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced tonight that a delicate operation on his eye had been successful.

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (A)—The Magno lia Petroleum company announced today that effective at 7 a. m. to morrow, the company's wells in the East Texas of field would be limited to 75 barrels per well daily, six days a week, and that purchases would be made on the same basis,

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (P)-The condition of Joe P. Downs, 52, Edgewood banker, remained critical today from a gunshot wound he said he received at the hands of robbers who kidnaped him

Rooms for Boys and Girls Asked of Public Today

This is a call for help. Two hundred boys and girls from nany cities of the Panhandle will be here Friday and Saturday for the local invitation basketball tourna-ment. They have been promised lodging Friday night. School officials and the Junior chamber of commerce are undertaking to place he young folk in Pampa homes

Readers of The NEWS who will agree to furnish one or more room free to visitors are asked to call the B. C. D., phone 384, at once and leave their street address. Many ncient monk were injected into he case by Paul Schenck, white-

Lions Minstrel Is Rehearsing Often

Intensifying rehearsals in tradiional directorial fashion, John Sturgeon has asked the cast for the Lions club-minstrel show and musire club and a number of local Vicars.

girls, practiced last night. A pro-gram of music and fun which will largest in that section of the Gray be enjoyed by young and old has county field. The bringing in of been arranged. The performance the well will mean the drilling of will be given March 3.

NEWS FLASHES COUNTY ATTEMPTS THAT SMITH'S LAND

DAMAGES ARE AT ISSUE

USED TO ANSWER

CHARGE

SHARP EXCHANGES ON TESTIMONY ARE HEARD

Gray county through eight witnesses attempted to prove yesterday afternoon and this morning that the depression in the land of Alex Smith east of Pampa was a natural drain for surrounding farms, and that the county's act in deepening ditches and removing a dam did not damage the land. Mr. Smith is suing the county for

\$4,000, claiming that when a dam was removed in the depression adjoining the land, water drained from nearby lakes and flooded his farm and decreased its values. The testimony of Commissioner

Lewis O. Cox of precinct No. 2 featured the testimony yesterday. The commissioner and plaintiff's attorney, W. M. Lewright engaged in a sharp verbal tilt which drew a word of admonition from Judge E. F. Ritchey.

Says Highway Muddy Mr. Cox stated that when he be-came commissiscent, water from He said he widened the ditches and removed the dam. All county witnesses testified that the depression in the Smith land was a natural

Dud Baggerman on cross-examination stated that before the dam was removed and the barrow ditches deepened water in the L. B. Blanton lake south of the Smith land was over three feet deep and that during the last year it was less than 6 inches deep. The plaintiff attempted to show that the water from the Blanton lake and other lakes drained across the Smith land.

Charlie Barrett testified that he couldn't see any difference in the depth and width of the depression now than what it always had been B. but that he didn't walk over the field. County witnesses yesterday included N. L. Welton, Mr. Baggerman, Eugene Shackleton, E. H. Baird, who formerly owned the

(See DAMAGES, Page 6)

Quicksand Oil

The Quicksand Oil company's No. 1 Chapman in the west 60 acres of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 69, block 25, is making between 700 and 1,000 barels of high grade oil a day initial production. Total depth of the test s 2,693 feet.

The company is composed of local men and has a capital stock of \$2,cal revue of 1932 to meet at the city hall basement tonight for practice. | 000. Stockholders in the company are F. E. Smith, H. L. Scott, S. D The cast, which includes the en- Stennis, Ivy E. Duncan, and DeLea

END OF NEWS' CAMPAIGN NOW ON HORIZON, BRINGING GREAT CRUCIAL PERIOD OF ACTIVITY

Miss maxine Aggers won the complete "outlis" of clothing awarded by Levine's store in connection with The NEWS' circulation contest, it was announced at noon today.

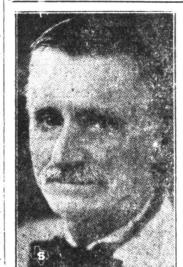
Miss Aggers will receive a complete and costly outfitting of clothspecial bonus period.

not be higher; the vote schedule on real race.

your subscription book will be the only schedule used during the last period, which is the last two days. Candidates expecting to win automobiles or the trip to California will do their best work from now to Feb. 8, before the last great fall in votes.

Really, the time of all times is here now, the most crucial period of ing as the result of her energetic the campaign is staring contestants work. The margin of victory, how-squarely in the face. No contestants ever, was small, inasmuch as many to date, has procured enough subcontestants worked hard during the scriptions to assure them of the wheelbarrow, the boobie prize. No There will be no more period contestant has made any lead that prizes and candidates are warned that there will be no more extendistrict extended the payment of sion or extra votes after Feb. 8 in it is time that some three or four school taxes without penalty until The NEWS campaign. Votes will contestants wake up and make a high, wide and handsome yester-

REJECT TALK



The Texas Taxpayers association week. His speech asserted that a leave the city. large number of legislators are on the payrolls of special interests, that the "conduct of the last legisnearby lakes drained into the road and that the highway stood full lature, with a few exceptions, differed but little in moral ethics from the exploits of Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned," and that the governor's salary should be the highest paid anyone employed in

Many Cities Report That School Children Are Being Stricken.

Fisher and by the city health aid to the jobless. department this morning regarding the sudden influenza epidemic in Pampa. There are several hundred cases in the city, and unless every precaution is taken there will be more, it was said.

About 200 children were absent from school this morning because of influenza or severe colds, Superintendent Fisher said, and declared the most of these cases were incomes worse, it will be necessary to lose the schools

"Use gargles and other preventadives regardless of whether or not funds as normal federal appropria-tion for roads are. Fisher and members of the health department. "and don't let influenza spread any further." The same advice is being given in the for its repayment. schools to all pupils. Some of the

(See EPIDEMIC,, Page 6)

-SO WE HEAR

Ladies, here's a secret . . . G. C. HUBBARD is one of the most eligible bachelors this leap year . . . And can that boy cook and bake? . . . Um, Um . . . ART STAPLETON is not far behind on the eligibility JINKS BRASHEARS is

sporting a soup strainer . . doesn't have anyone to make him shave it off And by the way, JINKS is another eligible. reminds us . . . there hasn't been a leap year wedding this year . . that we know of . . Live in hopes, CHARLIE THUT . . some girl may and her fish ye

MILLER-LYBRAND company be lieves in the Pampa Daily NEWS MISS MAXINE AGGERS, one of the contestants in The NEWS campaign . . . was seen leaving the firm with eight subscriptions in her hand.

ALEX SCHNEIDER is peeved He rolled his highest bowling score the other night . . . and when the the other night . . . and when the games appeared in the paper . . . his name and scores had been left out...We regret the incident and promise to get the next big one

That is, if there is another, ALEX
... T. THOMPSON has been making some nice scores . . . IVY E.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)-The destroyer tender Black Hawk has been ordered from Manilla to Shanghai.

rian delegation to the disarmament conference, sitting in haughty isolation today in a British boarding house on philosopher's road, in the cutskirts of Geneva, summed up its reaction to yesterday's attempt to bring about peace in the Far East by saying: "It won't do any good!"

alterably opposed to any proposal for neutral participation in negotiations regarding Manchuria, Kenkichi Yosihzawa, the foreign minis ter, said tenight after consulting Prince Saionji, the oracle of Okiosu Temorrew, he said, he will present to the diplomatic representatives of the powers participating in proposals to settle the Sino-Japanese con

flict a reply which will be in the

form of a series of counter-propos

als, suggesting modification of cer-

TOKYO, Feb. 3. (A)-Japan is un

tain points which Japan finds un-BERLIN, Feb. 3. (AP)-Foreign office circles intimated today that the German government has instructed its ambassador at Tokyo and its minister at Nanking to make verbal representations to the Japa-nese and Chinese governments in the interests of a peaceful solution

NANKING, Feb. 3. (A)-American branded as "political harangue" a and British women and children bespeech made by E. G. Senter, gan to evacuate Nanking this afterfounder of the organization, and rejected it, at a meeting of the asso-hai. Foreign business men and jected it, at a meeting of the association need in Fort worth tist missionaries had not yet decided to

of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3. (P)—By 3:30 this afternoon the Japanese airplanes had increased their activity and were raining down a shower of bombs which resulted in serious fires in numerous areas. Observers said the Chapei district again

Road Building Is Advanced to Give Work to Jobless

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Democratic leaders in the today agreed to offer a \$750,000,000 construction and unempley-Warnings were given by Supt. R. for the \$375,000,000 bill for direct

> The democratic steering commit-000,000 for road construction and \$375,000,000 for loans to states to aid them in relieving distress among pay. The decision was reached just be-

fcre renewed appeals were made in the senate for action on the La-Well Is Large fluenza. "This week, the situation has grown serious," the superintendent continued, "and if it becomes worse it will be presented by the property of the proper

for road construction would be available without being matched by state The \$375,000 000 for relief would be loaned to states under the pledge

PROPOSALS TO LEAGUE

ARTILLERY BATTLE ON IN PORTION OF **SHANGHAI**

QUEEN

DESTROYER SUNK

AMERICANS LEAVING AT NANKING AS WAR **SPREADS**

SHANGHAI, China, Thursday, Feb. 4. (AP)—Shanghai's guns fell silent early this morning after a day during which the Chinese and Japanese blazed away at each other across the ruins of Chapei. The glow of the burning Chin-

ese district could be seen for miles and in the international settlement United States marines clanked through the streets with other foreign troops as the guard changed at the settlement boundaries.

Ecth sides claimed the advantage in the day's fighting but the lines were little changed when the shooting stopped.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, said in an interiew that the few thousand Japanese bluejackets now in Shanghai were not enough to deal with the present situation because there are 20,000 Chinese troops in Chapei. By The Associated Press

elopments in the Far East: Fighting began again the Chapei listrict of Shanghai with Chinese and Japanese troops blazing away each other with artillery

These were today's outstanding

The Chinese said they had sunk (See PEACE PLAN, Page 6)



The students of Simmons univer-sity, Abilene, believe that this young lady is qualified in every way to be University Queen. They proved it by voting her this honor recently. She is Miss Clara Parmelly,

RECOVERS FROM 11-STORY FALL



Katherine McGlothing, San Marcos co-ed, who received a Tractured vertebrae in her neck when she fell 11 stories from the Plaza hotel in San Antonio river, is speedily recovering, as the broad smile attests. She is pictured above in a plaster of paris cast. The photo was taken at the Robert B. Green hospital, San Antonio, where she is being treated.

HOW SLAYER OF 2 OFFICERS ESCAPED HIS CELL



Sawing out the bars of his death cell, in the Bexar county jail at San Antonio, of two police officers, escaped by climbing fown a rope made of bed clothes and Kenzie before he made his escape. Center is the rope he used to effect escape, pullir which he sawed the bars. Right is his cell door, to which officers believe he made caped the electric chair two years ago on an insanity plea after killing Sam Street, tive. Previously he had been given 99 years for killing an El Paso policeman. He



Can You Pick The WINNERS





Buick Sedan Value \$1260.



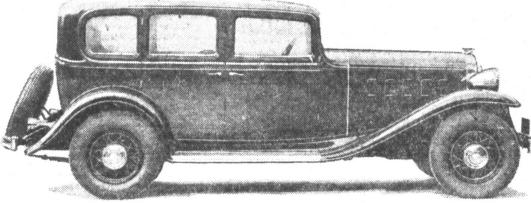








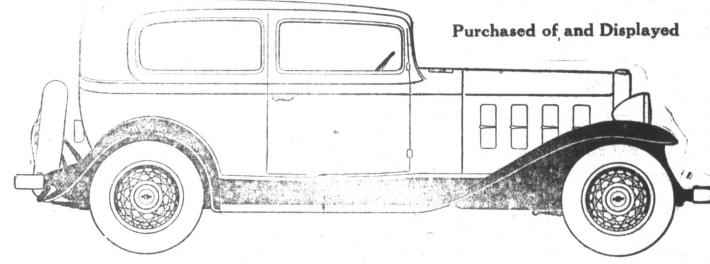
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The winner in News Contest will leave Amarillo port. Schedule: Leave Amarillo 1:22 P. M., Arrive Los Angeles 8:53 P. M.

Mrs. W.L. Potter





Rev. L. A. Roll

(No Photo Furnished





MRS. LUCILLE HURST



PAMPA DERICE

ATTENDED BY

CATHOLICS

The usual Candlemas observance

was held by Father Joseph Wonder-

of the candles that will be used in

the official church services through-

year at the feast of the Purifica-

the Jewish law, presented herself

offering of the poor, two |turtle

doves, in conjunction with the rite

of purification which followed child-

According to ancient custon

Catholics procure on this day the

blessed candles they may need for

devotional purposes in their homes

and at the same time make an of-fering as they are able for the

candles that are used in public ser-

Closely associated with the cere-

lessing of St. Blase that wis given

mony on Candlema's day is the

this morning. According to legend

provided it be received in a devo

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-

Philip Wolfe, local attorney, is in

Mrs. C. C. Dodd, who has been ill,

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell took

Mrs. V. G. Jowers to Clarendon

Monday evening, where she boarded

the 9:46 train for her home in Wa-

reduce your family

"Colds-Tax" use the

Vick Plan for better

"Control-of-Colds"

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Beauty work of all kinds

Service supreme . .

cent Soft Water.

VICKS

Use Together

co. She had been visiting in Worrell home for two months.

She had been visiting in the

Mothers! to

Panhandle on business.

s now able to be out

sociation will meet tomorrow after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

birth.

vices.

THE BOARD

COLONIAL TEA ATTENDED BY SEVENTY-FIVE PERSON

BUCKLER HOME IS SETTING FOR LOVELY EVENT HELD B EPISCOPALIANS ON TUESDAY

THROUGH VARIED PROGRAM

Homage was paid to the first esident of the United States at beautiful colonial tea given by Woman's auxiliary copal church yesterday after-Buckler. Seventy-five persons at-

As a result of the silver offering at the tea, the Episcopal a building fund will be enand Mrs. William ciation of the auxiliary to all who aided in making the event new firm.

A large picture of Washington, were crossed above the dining room corway. On the piano were lamps ated with silhouettes of George the refinishing plants. and Martha Washington, Adding to the effectiveness of the event by auxiliary members.

As guests arrived, they were greet-Mrs. Craven. Mrs. Buckler, and the Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. They registered at a candleighted table at which Mrs. E. H. Hamlett officiated.

Tea was poured by Mrs. M. K Brown and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and ves served with sandwiches and cakes, iced with cherries and leaves, by Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Baul Jones, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, and

The table was laid with a lace idles, to which flags were tied phone 370-J. th white ribbons. Centering the were red and white flowers shaped as a hatchet. Bon bon dishes were filled with red, white, and mints. The buffet was lighted

h red candles in silver holders. A well-arranged program was pre under the direction of Mrs. tiian Barrett. Mrs. H. D. Keys, Tying the cornet, and Mrs. F. M. at the piano, furnished a ical backkground for the event the other numbers included vocal ions by Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. L. N. McCullough, dancing a minuet by four little pupils of Mrs. Helen Turner, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lunsford, a read 'Washington's Birthday Party' Elizabeth Wood, a take-off on ow Me the Way to Go Home, by Ruby Scalef, accompanied by ss Lunsford, and a reading, "In Pullman Car," by Elizabeth

Wheat "Season" Is Very Deep

It's been a long time since the theat lands of the Pampa territory had as deep a season as they now, according to County gent Ralph R. Thomas and wheat farmers of the community

down Mr. Thomas said He said the and has a bottom season. A farmer hole this week and never went betheat lands is always deeper than pasture. lands.

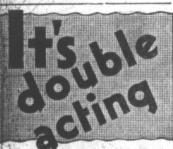
Although the last month was a bad month as far as wheat growth concerned, the wheat is farther flong than it was this time last year. January cold weather prevented much growth, and the wheat relittle moisture. It was estimated that the wheat will not need any more moisture for another

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and B. E. Finley attended a conference meeting at the Central Presbyterian

Jack Horner of Skellytown transcted business here yesterday.

L. D. Atkinson of Amarillo transcted business here yesterday.

J. L. Smith of Wichita Falls here on business this week



First-in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using-

BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Porter Malone in **Furniture Repair Business Here**

J. Porter Malone, one of the pioneer men in the furniture business in Pampa, has just opened one of the most modern furniture re-pair plants in this section of the country at 219 East Francis. Furniture repairing, refinishing, re-up-Craven president, expressed the ap- holstering, and general furniture renovating are being featured by th

A Gast portable spray gun is being used for all refinishing work. The peside which was a United States new type gun permits refinishing hung over the mantle, and flags of stationary articles in the home The older type spray guns necessitated the removal of all articles to

Complete samples of mohair, velour, tapestry, and leather upholwere lovely Colonial costumes worn stery goods are carried in stock. Any piece of furniture can be re-upholstered to match or blend with other furniture.

L. S. Buzbee is in charge of the repair rooms. He has had many years of service in furniture factories and for the past few years has been connected with the furniture business in Pampa. All articles repaired, refinished, or re-upholstered by this concern are guaranteed against fault of workman-

ship or materials used.
Walter E. Coffee is employed as solicitor for the firm. Estimates on any type of furniture repairing th over red, and lighted with red will be gladly given by calling

COURT RECORDS

County Records Realty Trust company to Stuckey Construction company, transfer, west 50 feet of the west half of block 29, original.

Records concerning lots 6, 7, 8, block 16, original: Citizens Loan to covered the tables, sweet peas were exparte in favor of H. B. Lovett; C. C. Ragland to Citizens Loan & Finance company, release; Grady Oldham to P. J. Crume and R. M. Graines, release vendor's lien, D. M. vendor's lien; Citizens Loan & Finance company to H. B. Lovett, war-ing members: Mesdames Jim White, Blanton to Guy Oldham, transfer ranty deed; First State bank of Panhandle to Citizens Loan & Finance company, release of vendor's lien; First National bank to Citizens L. & F. company, release.

S. D. McDonald to Panhandle Building & Loan, deed of trust Northwest quarter of block 29, ori-

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company to Panhandle Building & Loan subordinate agreement.

Wm. T. Fraser to First National ank, lot 8, block 1, Miller addition. W. A. Gray to W. A. Tabor, release of deed of trust, lot 11, block 2, Haggard addition.

Laughlin, release of lease, northwest one woman who compose the board picnics, and carefully selected quarter section 33 block B-2. Mamie Thut to S. D. McDonald warranty deed, northwest quarter

original, \$2,400. P. R. Underwood to W. H. Shook deed of trust, lot 10, block 16, \$2,800. S. D. McDonald to Panhandle Building & Loan, deed of trust. northwest quarter, block 29, original

Stuckey Construction company to Henry Thut, Mamie Thut, L. D. Rider and First National bank, release of judgment, north 50 feet of west half of block 29, original. Mamie Thut, L. D. Rider and First National bank.

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Influenza Has **Decimated School**

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 3. (AP) An epidemic of influenza of a mild type was prevalent here and approximately one-fourth of the students in the Wichita Falls schools were absent yesterday. H. D. Fillers, school superintendent, said 2,-594 students and 38 instructors were

While the peak of the epidemic was believed to have been passed, all meetings and athletic events for the week were cancelled.

At Lubbock, more than 480 students and seven teachers were confined to their homes yesterday.

Fred Eiseman and Mike Bassett of St. Louis and A. G. Nagel of Wichita Falls, are looking after business interests in Pampa today.

M. D. Bentley of McLean was courthouse visitor yesterday

O. K. USED CARS

1931 Ford Tudor, driven only 6,000 miles, looks new, bar-gain price. gain price.

Maroon Chevrolet Coupe,
driven by wire wheels, driven careful owner.

1929 Whippet Coupe, looks, a a real bargain price. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new mo-tor and in excellent con-

CULBERSON-SMALLING Chevrolet Co., Inc.

WHAT SKATERS LOOK LIKE WITH THEIR SKATES OFF



She'll flash across the ice in the most woman figure skater.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

MEMBERS

A package of flower seed was at-

tached to each tally at the party

day afternoon for the Tuesday

Afternoon Bridge club. The flower

motif was stressed throughout the party. Chentz in a flowered design

corsage of sweet peas centered each

Sherman White, Skeet Roberts, P.

C. Ledrick, F. Culberson, Bill Har-lan, H. P. Elliott, F. Stalls, and C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)-Al-

announced their decision with the movies.

would be "unjustifiable and incom-

Fall, 70 years old, is in the New

patible with the welfare of society."

Mexico state penitentiary at Santa

Fe, the first cabinet member in the

history of the nation to be convicted

of crime. Allowed time off for good

behavior his term will end May 8,

but either the fine must be paid

ARE REPORTED

While the Kiwanis bridge tourna-

ment was in progress last night at

the Majestic auditorium, thieves

worked successfully among the auto-

mobiles parked in front and at the

From a coupe belonging to Frank

McNeill, two men's hats and two

men's overcoats were stolen. The

glass in the door of T. W. Barnes

car was smashed and a pair of

men's gloves, a screw driver and a

C. A. (Jack) Mason's 1930 model

Buick sedan was stolen for several

hours before it was found parked.

PARTIALLY PAID

Payment of school taxes was brisk

during the last few days of January

ime raised the total per cent col-

ected to 77, according to Joe M.

Smith, business manager of the Pampa Independent school district.

About \$52,000 remains to be col-

lected. School taxes this year amounted to \$217,116. Mr. Smith

expects about \$20,000 of the delin-

quent amount to be paid this month.

Last year on Feb. 1, 94 per cent of

the school taxes had been collected.

The school system will be able to

operate this year without a deficit,

but if all taxes are not paid the

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oudget cannot be met

and large sums received during that

flash light were taken.

Nothing was taken from it.

SCHOOL TAXES

then or he must take a pauper's

ed for an extra 30 days.

side.

SMALL THEFTS

An attractive salad course

Fall To Fulfill

given by Mrs. C. S. Boston yester-

MRS.

L. Craig.



"I marry? No-Never!" . . . So 19forthcoming winter Olympics at year-old Sonja Henie, world's fig-Lake Placid, N. Y. Madame Yvonne ure skating champion, spiked rede Linge, pictured as she waved a ports that she'll wed after the wingreeting to Manhattan on her ar- ter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y., above as the liner brought her to rival from Europe, is Belgium's fore- Here the smiling Norwegian star is America for shown on her arrival in New York. Lake Placid, N. Y.

Soup Dish Will

Admit Person To

A soup dish, a cup towel, a fork,

or a spoon—any one of these will admit a person to the old-fashioned

sing-song and party to be held next

Merten school. The articles will

be used in serving lunches to the

school children, the serving having

Parent-Teacher association.

een taken as a project by the

Songs will be led by Tom Alford,

and "parlor games" including, per-

haps, a "spelling bee," will be con-

Plans for the event were made by

meeting yesterday afternoon at the

er," by John Wayne Browning, "By the Seaside," by John Carter, "The

Months," by Jean Alford; song, "America," by all; prayer, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Hargis was leader of a study

individuals was discussed by Mrs.

stated that the children should be

Planning for education was

subject used by Mrs. J. W. Browning

When boys and girls desire a col-

lege education, it should not be de-

nied them, she said, but they should

not be compelled to attend college.

Vocational schools often are to be

school and church.

ers in Amarillo.

Merry Fu Group

bers attended.

preferred. In discussing spiritual

Mrs. J. B. Townsend gave an ac-

Names Officers

Marie Tinsley was elected presi-

Harris, secretary; Maxine Turner, treasurer; Dorothy Brumley, pub-

licity manager; Nina Fisher, mas-cot; Josephine Lane, pianist; Doro-

thy Brumley and Petie Lyon, pep-leaders. Mrs. Philip Wolfe is to be

sponsor of the group, and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, assistant sponsor.

RESERVES TO MEET

Major George A. Corbin, contact officer of the 90th division, 8th corps

area, will be in Pampa tonight and

will meet with the Pampa branch of

the Reserve Officers organization. Major Corbin will speak on "Field

in this area are urged to be present

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (A)-Robert A.

Stubbs, 84, who aided Orville and Wilbur Wright in building their

first successful airplane years ago at Kitty Hawk, N. C., died last night.

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ducted.

school.

Alford.

Term In Prison C. B. Haney. She advocated a pri-

cert B. Fall must stay in prison to provided some pleasant employment

the bitter end of the term imposed that would develop mind or phy-

on him for accepting a \$100,000 sique and that might grow into a bribe while secretary of the interior.

tence of a year and a day, plus \$100,000 fine. The two men and

Last night the federal parole board declined to shorten his sen-

served to three special guests, Mrs. at Once a Truth You've Told' by J. H. Lutz, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, and Loretta Bynum, "I Love You, Moth-

Local Sing-Song

Dix.

land, demure Miss Dix is shown the title

NAME GIVEN WAYSIDE GROUP HERE TUESDAY

The Civic Culture club was the new name given the Wayside club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, and plans were made to study civic activities.

the Parent-Teacher association at a The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Katie Vincent; vice president, Mrs. H. H. Is-A program included the following: Song, "The Wind," by second grade bell, recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Patpupils; five readings, "Hearts Like rick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Doors," by Doris Swearengen, "When F. J. Hudgell. Mrs. A. L. Patrick, program lead-

er, discussed "Parties in the United States" and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton discussed "The Party System." Five new members, Mrs. Billie

Taylor, Mrs. Irwin Cole, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Joe Berry, and Mrs. of providing for advancement and higher life needs. Expenditures for W. O. Workman were received. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mesdames Homer Taylor, A. L. Patrick, F. J Hudgell, Katie Vincent, H. H. Isbell Ralph Thomas, W. O. Workman, Ir-

Farmer May Die Following Attack

win Cole, and E. A. Shackleton.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 3. (AP)-B. F. Driggar, 74, was in a critical condition with a fractured skull as a result of an attack made on him yesterday at his farm, home near Whitharral. A much younger transient cotton picker was accused of attacking the aged farmer with an ay He was tailed at Levelland charges being withheld pending the outcome of Driggar's injury.

and moral growth, Mrs. Tom Alford Driggar was brought to a Lubstressed the importance of Sunday bock sanitarium, where the attending physician said the chance for his recovery was slight. He and the count of new laws made at a meeting of the district board of manahad been living in the same house. Officers said differences over pos-Three visitors, Mrs. J. Frank Murry, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and Mrs. T. M. Sanders, and 25 memsession of the house led to the as-

Cattle Rustlers Using Automobiles

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 3. (A)-The 1932 model cattle rustler rides in dent of the Merry Fu club at a meeting held Monday at the First an automobile, not astride a horse, and hauls his rustled beeves away Methodist church. Adell Yuvbick in a motor truck, the county grand was chosen vice president; Dorothy jury has decided. The grand jurors returned indict-

ments yesterday charging Charles Boone, Tom Boone, John Fisher and Ray Somers, all of St. Charles, Ill., with rustling. They were accused of hauling hundreds of head of livestock away

from farms in their motor truck and

selling them in northern Illinois markets Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown, and Miss Bettie Mae Brown who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents

The meeting has been called for Mrs. Ada Johnson who has been 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. W. ill at her home is able to be up Purviance, captain, room 316, in the

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HORACE-MANN AND TEACHERS TO PARTICIPATE

Founders' day will be observed by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at a meeting tomorrow The program is t be directed by Miss | bridge score among the women and | ceremony consists of the blessing of Opening the program will be a

song, "Texas, Our Texas" followed with prayer. History of Parent-Teacher association work in America will be given by Mrs. T. A. Cox, which four candles will be A white candle, lighted by a small child, will be to honor Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, founders of Parent-Teacher work in America. A blue candle, lighted by Mrs. V. E. Fathcree, organizer of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, will represent the national organization. A red candle, lighted by Miss Wilma

C. L. Austin of Kingsmill made a shopping trip to the city yester-

acting business here on Tuesday.

A. B. Carruth of Miami was looking after interests in the city yes erday.

Miss Minnie Thom, who has been isiting in Pampa during the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Wichita Falls. She was accompanied as far as Clarendon by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom. Miss Lorene Nicholson and Miss Lorene Thom.

usiness trip to the city yesterday. T. M. Wilkins of LeFors attend-

Tuesday. Ed F. Mills of Kingsmill was

hopping in the city yesterday. G. W. Bryant of White Deer was

Ray Hudson of San Diego, Calif., of the U.S.S. Lee, is visiting in

F. L. Cooper of McLean was A. E. Reamsynder of Roxana made

shopping trip to Pampa on Tues-

Pampa shopping visitor Tuesday. J. M. Stephens of Clarendon was

B. F. Gray of Miami visited here

Douglas Wilson, deputy tax coless at McLean.

home of her parents west of the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Archer, Miss

Bobbie Archer and Bud Archer were Amarillo viistors yesterday.

W. J. Brown Jr., was a visitor in LeFors Tuesday night.

Roy Sullivan is visiting in Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown have

Brown, was seriously ill, but has improved in the last few days. SPECIAL DISCOUNT

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Bridge Tourney Proceeds to Feed Many Students

Boys and girls who otherwise would be forced to go hungry will be fed at the cafeteria on Central campus as the result of the 35-table bridge tournament which took place last evening at the Majestic audi-The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis club, assisted by the Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Frank C. Allison and Glen Pool were in general charge. In addition to the bridge, there ly yesterday morning at the 7:30 mass at Holy Souls church. This was also one table of dominoes.

Mrs. Thelma Anderson won high was presented a beautiful lamp, while Jack Mason was given 5 gal-lons of motor oil for high among out the year. It is performed each the men. Mrs. H. R. Miller was tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary. On that day the church commemorates given a cake board with cover for ow among the women, and Floyd the incident in the life of the Holy Family when Mary, according to Shaw received 10 gallons of gas for low among the men. A basket of groceries was given J. C. Buckingat the temple and made the us ham as door prize. Coca-Cola and wafers were served

during the evening. Donations for the event were made by Frank Kiem, S. C. Clayman, Max Mahaffey, Pampa Hard-ware store, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Piggly Wiggly No. 1, and Helpy-Selfy.

Highway Group Is To Convene Twice Weekly In Work

Members of the right-of-way committee appointed by Gray county St. Blase was a French bishop who commissioners to secure right-of- was appealed to by a mother to heal way for State Highway 33 from her child of a throat ailment. The Pampa to the Roberts county line saint imparted his blessing, and will meet at 2 o'clock every Satur- through the power of God the day and Tuesday in the White Deer was affected. The church advocates land offices. The first session of the reception of this blessing by all, the committee will be Saturday regardless of religious affiliation, afternoon.

Farmers whose land the road will tional manner and devoid of super pass are urged to meet with the stition.

The blessing was given at the posed of M. K. Brown, chairman, J. 7:30 mass this morning and will be

named to secure right-of-way for will be given at 4 o'clock this afterstate highway 152 from Pampa to noon. The afternoon pervice is for the Wheeler county line, but action mothers and smaller children, as on that piece of road will be delayed well as all others who cannot atuntil after the other work has ben

Boy Scout Week To Open Sunday

Boy Scout week in Pampa, Feb. to 13, will open with a service in he auditorium of the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock Sun-

At the same hour on Monday night, a board of review will meet for boys desiring to take merit badge work and pass from one rank to another. Friday night will be set aside for the Father and Son banquet and a court of honor. The time and place will be announced

later Throughout the week, Boy Scout handiwork will be on display in a building yet to be named. The displays will be in charge of Eagle Scouts Claude Sullins, Wilks Chapman, Buck Mundy, and Berton

Doucette. Plans for the week's activities were discussed at a meeting of Scoutmasters and a few members of the Adobe Walls council and the local council. The Borr A . Hyde, presi dent of the council and chairman of the local body, presided.

Small Girl Is Victim Of Illness

Lorena Fay Owens, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens died here this morning. Mr. Owens has been connected with the Phillips Petroleum company for the last three years. He was stationed at the Bowers plant where the family lived.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Stephenson Mortuary chapel by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor of the First Christian church. The body was then taken overland to Kaw City, Okla., by the Stephenson Mortuary.

Besides her parents, Lorena Fay is survived by a twin sister, Florena Mae, and Imogene, Beulah Mae, and Edith

John Henry, who is ill at Pampa nospital, is improving Otis Kirby of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor vesterday.

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H. M. Yates of Borger was trans-

H. H. Everest of Borger made

Pampa visitor on Tuesday.

E. C. Everett of McLean transacted business in the city yester

Glen Chambers of Noelette was a

looking after interests here yesterday.

ector, was attending to county busi-Miss Onie Frashier is ill at the

Mrs. Ruth Roberts of LeFors visited Mrs. Ada Johnson Tuesday.

eturned from Rosewood, Texas,

Rhonesboro, Texas, returned ne last night

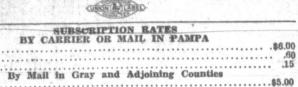
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By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated

Press. Washington)

fore but mildly curious, are begin-

ning to show real concern over the

For months it had been taken for

that nothing genuinely serious had

come between Governor Roosevel

and his boon political companian

Whatever had happened, it wa

assumed Smith would go no further

than to tactily disapprove of the

Present signs that Smith actually

candidate himself put an entirely

are those who even foresee a major

battle between him and Roosevel

ending in the destruction of what-

ever chances either may have had

and leaving the party again quarrel-

For few party leaders believ

Smith could be renominated, and

few believe Roosevelt could be

nominated over Smith's open oppo-sition. It so happens that Smith is

reckoned the one candidate who

Roosevelt the one who could hurt

When the consuming democratic

desire for harmony in 1932 in con-

sidered, it is easy to see why intense

pressure is about to be applied to

develop just what the Roosevelt-

Smith tiff is all about, and whether

something effective can't be done

It is not that gossip is lacking a

to the true inwardness of the situ-

ation between these two old friends

sifted them there is one inescapa-

It is that the amount of authentic

information abroad could be put Rhode Island and New Hampshire

Strangely enough, several current similar situation on their hands

could hurt Roosevelt most,

There

new face on the situation.

ing and nerve-shaken.

Smith most.

about it.

Nothing Authentic

ble conclusion.

easily into a thimble.

friends are seeking to line up

extra rdinary.

the 1928 defeat he was "finished"

with running for office, Smith re-

Roosevelt presidential aspirations.

former Governor Smith.

granted by experienced politicians

A good many democrats, hereto-

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(Continued From Page 1) if 4,000 or more votes are cast. The result of a large vote is a normal election, in which the people rule thru great Smith-Roosevelt mystery. the familiar principle of the majority. Such a large turnout is a good omen, and we have no fear of the result.

How much do you know about persons "in the public Students of the University of Washington averaged 48 per cent correct in intends to be at least a reception a series of questions and answers. Grade yourself on these:

Who are Grandi and Gand-

Who is vice president of the United States? When is the next presiden-

tial election? Who is the prime minister of England?

Who is Pierre Laval? Who is the political leader of Russia?

Where is Manchuria? Who is mayor of Chicago? Who is president of Mexi-

Impersonation.

Pampa NEWS: Governor Caulfield of Missouri has been asked to grant "complete freedom" to a 90-year-old man who, supported by a delegation of citizens from Excelsion Springs, claims to be Jesse James.

This thing is going a trifle too far. Somebody is always explanations of the mystery hinge four years ago, but it disappeared bobbing up in this or that on a supposition that there is no largely because Coolidge refused to mystery and no estrangement at all let his name go into the primaries in many sections went out and men, part of the country, claiming to be somebody else. An Oklahoma medicine show mummy is the corpse of John Wilkes Booth. The 90-yearold Missourian is Jesse the time. James. Historians seek to Another is that Smith is to be the prove that a rum drinking beneficiary; that being unable get another nomination onenly, his Carolina school teacher was Michel Ney. It is vicarious gates under the Roosevelt banner fame much akin to that and use them in due course for sought by the unaccountable Smith. numbers who send perfectly numbers who send perfectly merely is trying to drive Roosevelt into a more forthright declaration perfectly reliable poets to against prohibition. Another is that newspapers and magazines Roosevelt has disappointed Smith for publication under their own signatures. Note that too, that Smith merely sees a demi-the old gentleman who thinks he is Jesse James does not he is entitled to the fruits of it. ask the privilege of settling any of the late Jesse's accounts. What he wants is the desperado's reputation quite convincing. without his accountability. Governor Cauldfiel is said to be in a quandary as to what to do. It is perfectly simple. Tell the old gentleman it is all right for him to be Jesse James and if he will turn over anything he has in worldly goods to liquidate some of Jesse's nefariously contrived obligations, he can say he is Jesse. Anybody that wants to be Sub S. P. on

the first of any month can .-

State Press, Dallas NEWS.

A number of Gray county farmers are going to night spirits. school here. And at recess they can get together and cuss Hoover.

A new railway service by this week; you'll like it. July 1-that sounds good to But let us not forget that John Santa Fe is a grand old man himself.

Disarmament would mean the same tests,

ANN and CECILY FENWICK have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann., who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL ECAOYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves BARRY McKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same-reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaudeville actor, and meets him secretiy. He tries to persuade her to become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears LETTY KING, who works in Phil's office boilding, address him with endearments.

De Armoust continues to urge BEGIN HERE TODAY

in Phil's office building, address him with endearments.

De Armount continues to urge Mary-Frances to Jole his act and she promises to give him her an-swer next evening. Cecity is dis-turbed when she learns Barry has left town without telling her about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

"HYPOCRITE!" said Cecily. don't see how you bear it, angel. Truly I don't. If they start acting toward me, now that Barry and I- Well, if they act about us as they act about you and Phil, I will not stand it." "Yes, you will, dear. You'll have

It is odd, though," said Ann. "I was so afraid they'd blame Phil and be all soppy about sympathizing with me-that line. And instea! they act as if I'd injured them, permy engagement."

"You never can see through them. can you? I can read them like a primer. They are so glad and so relieved—away down deep. I mean. they don't know that they are, of course—that they have to cover quickly, and petulance is always at hand and easy. All that talk the and died c, broken hearts. But the other evening about Mrs. Car michael's sister and her husband being so happy and well off -- 1 suppose you didn't get that, either?" "No, I didn't. Do you think they were just pretending to think that think it is funny!" people's home was pleas-

"Honestly, as Marta would say 'o they weren't pretending that the Days-is that their name?-were Suppose the door nell were to ring off, not that the pleasant. They were thinking so with all their mights and marns, so that they could't possibly be glad that you and Phil were no longer engaged, and that we both were working for them, and that there

to live in such a place. "It is all very well for us to be knowing and recognizing or admitrom the very first. The only ex and Mare Frances-"

pledge delegates to him are under wagon.

The republicans had a somewhat imilar situation on their hands

way in New York, Massachusetts.

sons, and rank and file.

cuse in the world ne could give for the You'RE evading. You know the is 29 years old, I said. And trying to make trouble was because what I mean. Phil has waited the young for his age. In many trying to make trouble was because

"Oh, poor dears." t or not, Cissy, we do cwe them well-men are men."

VES, but in all conscience, aren't we ever going to get gaged for life as we are? Before pathetic. sties on our eyes and cavities in our fingers-"

"I'll say it's horrid! And I know than anything. I'm going to insist getting ngy, so you don't need to tell me. I'm doing it on "Big chance! Let you down and say smoking is remarkably quieting gaged. to the nerves. I wish I had a cigaret now. I wish I had a pipe!"

"That's it," Ann approved. "I'd much rather have you go on the loose than languish. In the old rest. As you say, Mary-Frances books, you know, the heroines always languished, the lazy things heroes went straight to the dogs. enterprisingly, and drank degs. and came along nicely and reformed and married the other girl."

"Oh, well, of course, Ann, if you "Think what is funny? Take a iry tea towel, dear."

"Think I'm funny! Or think our situation, yours and mine, is funny! would-"
"No-" said Ann.

"But suppose. Then what? We'd begin all over again, where we ai, was no danger of their ever having were a month ago. I couldn't, quite. because I was dreaming all month and I'm awake now. But, anyway sentimental and say they don't there we'd be doing what? Wait know that we are keeping them, and ing and hoping. And then all this keeping this ding-dang old house would happen right over again. It for them to live in. They do too is the only thing that can happen know it. They'd have to But I've been like Grand and Rosalle. I've refused to face the fact; but ting are different things. We are I'm facing it now. We are stuck, as bad as they are. We won't admit Ann-you and I. There isn't any that they know-because we don't vay out. We can't have love. We

what I mean. Phil has waited we weren't engaged. He'd have had for you, all these years, because you ways he seems younger than Mary better excuse, and made more fuss are the most beautiful thing in the Frances." if we had been engaged the minute world. Barry wouldn't wait for me "Twenty-two isn't an infant in we met. No—they are afraid. They -maybe. And even Phil got tired cially not with all that money. Just Not tired of you, angel-but tired think of the money that ki has. "Stop it, Ann. You make me sick of waiting and hoping. He doesn't Barry said someone told him that

"So I have heard," said Ann. his sooner or later. Think of it, "Women are women, too. That is Ann. said not alterative human repetition. That's not reasoning ously, "What shall I do, Cis? Marry the debt paid? Do you know what At best, it is a cute little conven bim, or ask him t endow our fam s going to happen to us, Ann, mort tion men evolved to use in place of gaged for life as we are? Before decency and loyalty—ages ago. "Angel—you ong we'll stop being the Fenwick They've needed it. We haven't. But you wished to?" girls, and we'll be those Fenwick there is this, Cissy, honey. I wasn't girls. We'll go queer. We'll shrivel going to say it to you right now, and simper and look bony and because I thought it might make because I thought it might make he comes out from under the anes We'll sniffle and have you more unhappy, in a way. But now I think I'll say it anyhow. I've our teeth, and we'll pick 'em with been thinking the last few days. and if Barry comes back, as I know "Cissy, stop that, now. I won't he will, and begs you to marry him, have it. That isn't funny. That's i want you to do it—soon. I really coarse and horrid" want you to, dear. I want it more want you to, dear. I want it more

purpose. After this I am going 'o leave you with all this burden. I do as I please; or, at any rate, I'm couldn't and wouldn't, and you going to be what i case as well know it—or you should. You haven't I can, chained up in prison. I let me down, all these years and let me down, all these years and sonally and on purpose, by breaking think I'll begin to smoke. They years you and Phil have been eh-

"Phil is out of it now. You could keep on working and helping at home. You'd have to, I'm afraid for a while. I could manage the

should be more help-" "There's no good talking like that, Ann. I wouldn't want to do it. I hope, and if I did want to Icouldn't. So that is the end of that -please. Please don't ever talk about it again, angel. I mean it." Ann stooped to hang the dishpan

in the cubbyhole under the sink To Philip she said, "See there? Aiways accusing Cissy of letting me down. Predicting perfidy for her and making me afraid, and making me mean about Barry at first, and this minute and we'd go and find all. Clssy doesn't seem to be the Phil and Barry both standing there, one who has let me down, does teeth that leap out at you from both wanting to make up. And we she?" Conversations of this sort, above, and almost no chin. I'd as she had discovered, were excellent counter irritants.

Cecily asked, "Did you have a good time with Kenneth this afternoon?"

"I suppose so. The river was glorious. He is teaching me the and his family-why don't you take crawl stroke-or trying to. sweep, and you set the tray for green satin mules that Barry gave breakfast, will you?" "He's-mad about you, isn't he something to boot for-" Ann?

"Not a bit in the world. If he "Or partner?"

cently has pointedly refrained from those always-alert and always- was provided in other quarters for

You can hear a dozen "inside saying anything of the sort, at a numerous hitch-hikers who want to hundreds more. stories" any day, but when you have time when active movements to be suits they flag the right band-Hotel Guests Escape The Venus and Casa Grande ho-May 28, 1931, was denied a re-hearing by the court of criminal tels facing the Central Square were emptied of guests who sought safety

> in the square. Word was received here that planes loaded with medical supplies,

announce he was for Roosevelt all traverses the spines of Roosevelt exhausted. The emergency hospital, the time.

and Smith supporters, of favorite with accommodations for 300, was the city simultaneously but because filled with the more seriously in- of the water failure could not be And not the least concerned are jured and emergency hospitalization combatted.

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"Twenty-two isn't an infant in They can be blissful enough now." care for that common little King old Mr. Smith left nearly two mil-"Just the sine, whether fou like thing—he couldn't, after you. But, iton dollars—half of it Kenneth's when he came of age, and all of it

"Angel -you could marr; him if

"Yes, I think so; if I'd hurry about it and kidnap him before thetic."

"My word, Ann: Don't go off like that. I was only thinking that after all, not many girls in our class ever even have a ghost of an opportunity to marry two million dollars. "Our class is better than his class

His father made most of his money in junk-just plain junk, during the war and right after. 'Smith and Rozenblatz, so I think it probably wasn't even the Smith brains that made it. Kenny is a nice, sweet child: but I don't feel particularly set up because of his attentions." "Isn't it , r." C mused

letting Ann's remarks pass, "that when the King girl had her fingers on all that ' didn't hold tightlutch?

"Not so very," said Ann with a trace of chilliness. "Kenny's and her friendship was a next-door neighbor affair-since childhood She dances extraordinarily well and dresses well, and is good funhe says. He liked to play with her, sometimes; but he never dreamed of marrying her, and she knew it I imagine she is tired of working and wishes to marry. And then Phil is so handsome, and poor Ken ny is so homely."

"I don't think he's homely," Ce cily said.

on kiss a quince. "Have you kissed him?"

"Not that it is any of your affair, but I haven't-and I won't. See here, Cissy, if you're so mad about him, and his money, and his looks I'll him? I'll trade him for your new you. I'll trade him and give you

"Sh-h-h!" warned Cecily.

But it was merely Mary-Frances. were, i wouldn't play with him. She had come directly to the He is 22 years old, and he's found kitchen from her tryst with Earl in want to be sorry for them or can't have anything."

the game of love and thinks it is as a shamed of them. Grand has been disagreeable and ugly about Barry rom the very first. The only as and Mark Frances."

the game of love and thinks it is the moonlight. Her face was seen disagreeable and ugly about Barry that, Cissy. We have each other ponent."

What is there to eat?"

(To Be Continued)

appeals today. His case was af-

firmed in the court's original opin-

STOCKS RECOVER

ion. McMurray was sentenced to

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)-

years in the penitentiary.

DENIED REHEARING AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (A)-Eugene Mc-

have ready for sale on Wednesday Feb. 2, 500 baby chicks — Whiterock breed. We sell PURINA Feeds and poultry supplies—Custom natchery. The Cole Hatchery. Phone 9054. 1 1-2 South Pampa. 239-60t Murray, convicted of the murder of W. M. Poole in Tarrant county,

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ness in late trading today, after quietly sagging during most of the day. Losses were largely regained Looks like new. Must sell at once Looks like new. Must sell at once and several issues closed a point or for cash. \$345. Worth \$500. H. more higher. The turnover, however, was barely a million shares. Foster.

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Those motorists who don't have a pay day until next Saturday, a pay day until next saturday, or just couldn't rake up the cash before Monday to buy an automobile license, were glad to learn today that Tax Collector T. W. Barnes is not charging a penalty for licenses purchased this week.

Mr. Barnes appeared Saturday

that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO Mr. Barnes announced Saturday night that he would give the delin-Our courteous ad taker will quent motorists Monday to register their vehicles. Then he learned some things that decided to give them the rest of this week. receive your Want Ad, helping All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash

Appreximately 3,700 of the motor vehicles in the county have been registered. There are about 7,000

subject to registration.

Clemency For Dogs Is Exhausted Now

Chief of Police J. I. Downs has found a hard boiled dog catcher in G. D. Holmes and that worthy has started his work with a bang. He has 12 of the finest looking "houn' dogs" a person ever saw i

the pound ready to be shot tomorrow, when the three-day confinement is up. When the catcher makes makes a haul he keeps the dogs three days so that the owners can get them out by having them vaccinated and buying licenses. February was the last day

clemency for dogs to be vaccinated and tagged, and that date has not been extended. "Only 40 of umpteen hundred dogs around the city have been tagged Chief Downs said this morning that number only three have been females."

If Mrs. Edward J. Thom will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented with a free ticket to see "The Guardsman" at the LaNora theater tomorrow.

FOR SALE—Cozy Cafe, for quick action \$100.00. Including stock. Don't miss this chance. Low over-head. 107 West Foster street.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN-Brief case containing catalogues. Finder please return to International Derrick and company. LOST-Shoe. I lost black pump, fo

right foot, on corner of Kingsmil and West street. Will pay reward Call manager Skipp Apartm

furnished apartment for furniture LOST-Yellow Persian cat. Rewart or cash. Special to employed coufor return. 409 East Fos 248-2p phone 976.I.

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the Pampa Daily NEWS office she Pampa Nws. EXPERIENCED nurse, cook, wait ress. Will consider anything Need work badly. Mamie 332 North Faulkner.

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Durant Coupe—will sacrifice to reliable party able to make smaldown payment and weekly install. ments. See Jack, 315 W. Foster.

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By Blosser

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By Cowan

THIRTY-TWO TEAMS WILL START TOURNAMENT T

CITY PLANS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Thirty-two of the fastest bas-etball teams in this section of the Panhandle will take part in the Pampa high school invitation basketball tournament which op-ens at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterteams and 14 girls teams taking

Rooms will be furnished players and coaches remaining in the city over Thursday and Friday nights. The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will be in charge of bil-leting. Meals will be served for 20 cents at the high school cafeteria. tournament will open with the Pampa girls meeting the Mo-beetie girls. It should be one of the best games of the tournament." The Pampa girls will appear for the first time this season in their new green and gold uniforms. The first appearance of the Pampa boys at 8 o'clock, when they meet the fast McLean quintet.

Big Games Set Friday 'night's schedule appears to be the best in the tournament. At 7 o'clock the winner of the Pampa-Mobeetie girls' game will meet the winner of the Borger-Miami game. The game at 8 o'clock will bring together Canadian and mphis, two of the strongest teams entered. The next hour the Borger Bulldogs and Hedley get together. Borger has been winning all the games on the north plains while Hedley has been doing the same on the south plains.

To play all the games on schedule, it will be necessary for the first game Saturday morning to be played at 7 o'clock. The Amarillo girls will meet the winner of the Spearman-Shamrock tilt at that time.

Tickets Are Cheap Season tickets, to every game but the finals, are on sale for \$1 to adults and 50 cents to school chil-

The schedule of the opening round of plays follows:

Thursday 3 p. m.-Mobeetie vs. Pampa, girls. p. m.-White Deer vs. LeFors,

5 p. m.-LeFors vs. White Deer, p. m.—Berger vs. Miami, girls. p. m.—Pampa Harvesters vs.

McLean, boys.

9 p. m.—Mobeetie vs. Amarillo
Yannigans, boys.
Friday
Canadian, vs. Canadian, 8 a. m.-Groom

9 a. m.-Winner of Pampa-Mc-Lean game vs. winner of Deer-LeFors game, boys. 10 a. m.-Spearman vs. Sham-

11 a. m.—Shamrock vs. Lela Lake,

1 p. m.—Tell vs. Panhandle, girls. 2 p. m.—Floydada vs. Price Memorial, boys.

3 p. m.—Turkey vs. Miami, boys. 4 p. m.—Wheeler vs. Hopkins, 7 p. m.-Winner of Pampa-Mo-

game vs. winner of Borger-Miami game, girls. 8 p. m.—Canadian vs. Memphis,

9 p. m.—Hedley vs. Borger, boys. Saturday

7 a. m.—Winner of Spearman-Shamrock game vs. Amarillo who

8 a. m.-Winner of Groom-Canagame vs. Perryton who drew bye, girls.

One game each hour until 10 p.m.

Will Buy Medals For Honor Pupils

Medals for new local members of

the National Honor society will be

purchased by the high school Par-

ent-Teacher association as the re-

sult of the "Cheer-up Frolic" to be

sponsored by the association the evening of Feb. 11, at the high school Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is general director of the event. Among other things, the program will include a number by Harry Kelley's physical education pupils, ia one-act play der the direction of Miss Arless

O'Keefe, and musical numbers directed by Miss Iva June Willis. 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 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 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 mee their consent in writing, within six menths from the date of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Pampa, Texas, with office at 208 Combs Worley Building, Pampa, Texas, which is also his postoffice address. Witness my hand this the 25th day of January, A. D. 1932.

PHILIP WOLFE.

27-3-10

Customers No Longer Can Talk to Athletes at Baseball Parks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (A)-Conversations between spectators and players will be strictly taboo in the major leagues this season.

After the American league had announced Monday it would enforce the rule prohibiting conversation between spectators and player the National league declared it would fine heavily any player caught conversing with, or posing for a photo-graph with, one of the customers. The drive on such fraternizing was the more or less direct result of a published photograph in which a major league star and a mid-

vestern gangster were the principal figures. Both leagues had completed their mid-winter meetings today without completing a single trade. The magnates could not get together on

a suitable basis. Both leagues reduced their staffs of umpires from 12 to 10.

Storms Defeat **Many Aviators** -Several Missing

By the Associated Press Man's aerial ventures have been viciously attacked by the elements. Today two pilots were dead, one was critically injured and three planes with 14 persons were miss-

John W. Sharpnack, night airmail flier between Oakland, Calif., and Salt Lake City, crashed in a snow storm Tuesday near Rio Vista, Calif., and was killed.

In his home-made plane, Albert bevore, army aviation mechanic, fell 200 feet to his death at Laredo. Tex-

Francis Rust, airmail pilot, was found Tuesday in the wreckage of his plane near Marcellus, Mich. He was reported in a critical coniition at a Kalamazoo hospital.

Search continued in Southern California mountains for a century Pacific air liner missing since last Friday with its pilot and seven pas-Off the coast of Florida, a Bimini

Airways plane was sought with its five occupants. It had been unreported since Monday. An army lieutenant, Edward D. Hoffman, was missing between Glendale and San Francisco, Calif. with a service plane from which Lieut. William A. Cocke Jr., made a safe parachute leap when a snow storm was encountered.

Mississippi River **Goes Over Banks**

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 3. (A) The Mississippi river went over its banks at points along the lower valley today with increased threat while the lowlanders on its swollen tributaries continued their fight

against floods. Today the big river was at 46.8 feet, eight-tenths of a foot above flood stage, here and residents or-ganized against an emergency although Natchez itself is safe on a

bluff. the Black river to flood sections of Concordia and Catapoula parishes in Louisiana. The Black is fed by the Ouachita, Tensas, and Little many points.

OUT OUR WAY

WILL BE HARMFUL TO GROWING CITY **SCHOOLS**

Subsidizing and proselyting athletes in Texas high schools are to be lessened following the passing of the one-year residence rule. Aç cording to a telegram received from Roy B. Henderson, head of the Texas Interscholastic league, the rule is effective next term. eligible to play football in 1932, a student must have been enrolled in the school where he is to play one year before the opening of the

In brief, the translation of the rule follows: "Effective Sept. 1, 1932 all athletes having transferred to Moore a school must remain in that school or have been a student in that school one year before being eligible to partake in athletic events. However, it is understood a student will be eligible to play at once in the event he did not participate in athletics in the school from which he transferred during the previous year. Any other athlete transferring to a new school is barred from athletics for one year."

For instance, if a player transferred to Pampa last September, he will be eligible to play football starting in September, 1932. If the athlete transferred to Pampa Oct. 25, 1931, he will not be eligible to participate until Oct. 25, 1932. If the athlete did not transfer until the beginning of the second semester, he will not be, eligible to take part in athletic events until the same time the following year.

Superintendent Fisher voted against the passing of the oneyear rule.

Austin, "Cities that have been sta- I. Davis, from Potter; Hazel Havis tionary in their growth will reap vs. Thorne Investment company all the benefit from the new ruling. Pampa is a city that is growing are moving here at all times and S. Morre, from Foard. transferring their children to Pampate in athletic events for one year Lubbock. and it will hurt their chances in

"In fact the new ruling will cause families to be separated," Superintendent Fisher said. "When the families move, they will have to leave their children in school where they moved from in order that they may keep up their athletics, or move where they will not be able to com-

pete for an entire year." "ENEMIES" SENTENCED CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (A)-Two more names were scratched off the list of Chicago's "public enemies" today.

They were those of Frank Lake and Terry Druggan, the former boyle N beer twins," who were sentenced to Smith. the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth as violators of the federal the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth as violators of the federal income tax law. Lake was given 18 months and fined \$2,500. Druggen Taylor (two cases). Dick McKin-bond was in the amount of \$6,000. ranized against an emergency although Natchez itself is safe on a bluff.

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BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

the Commercial league lost two out of three games last night for the third straight week. The Country club entry took two out of three from Peake & Landry. Cullum of the Schneider hotel boys rolled 218 pins for high game. Fritchley of Peake & Landry with 203 pins rolled the only other game over 200 pins. Cullum also rolled high three games.

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154 174 Davis _____ 153 Swanson Totals . PEAKE &LANDRY-Wehrung _____ 181 175 Fritchley 163 Young ----

Decisions From Appeals Courts

AMARILLO, Feb. 3. (A)-Proceed ings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions overruled: Nunn-Warren "I believe that in voting against he rule I was expressing the opin-county, Texas, rehearing; A. M. Bell "I believe that in voting against the rule I was expressing the opinion of every citizen in growing cities vs. M. N. Twaddell, et al, rehearing. Affirmed: National Mutual Accilike Pampa." he said this morning affirmed: National Mutual Acciafter receiving the opinion from dent Insurance company vs. Leonard

Reversed and remanded: The year by year. Oilmen and merchants Wichita Farm Lighting company vs. Dismissed: Bledsoe Independent pa schools. Under the new ruling School district vs. Neely Ward Comathletes will not be able to particimon School district, et al, from

> AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (P)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal ap-

peals Affirmed: Ben Gordon from Coleman; William Newton alias Bill New, Williamson; John Scott, Coleman; C. B. Owens from Wilbarger; A. V. McFadden, Jefferson.

State's motion for rehearing over ruled: J. R. Jones from Wichita. Appellant's motion for rehearing William Short from Refinery Sale Is overruled: Potter: L. R. Giles, Midland; L. A Vance, Grayson. Submitted on brief and oral argu

ment: C. W. Caldwell from Navar-ro; Frank Willis from Brozas; ro; Frank Willis from Brozas; tinental Supply company through Doyle Nash, Navarro; A. S. Wilson, its attorneys, Fischer & Fischer of

on brief for both par-

The total population of Canada, under the June, 1931, census, was approximately 10,360,000.

With 994,000 barrels of oil production in France of psyllium, duced in Indiana in 1930 the 1931 or "black flea seed," has jumped from 661,000 pounds in 1928 to 4,-With 994,000 barrels of oil production in France of psyllium, peals at Amarillo to quash the supduced in Indiana in 1930 the 1931 or "black flea seed," has jumped ersedess bond. That court recently an injuction restraining the sheriff from selling the refinery.

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SPORTS EDITOR

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SAFELY IN 41 CONSECUTIVE GAMES
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Promising Player By the Associated Press James Otto (Tex) Carleton, is one of the brightest prospects on the St. Louis Cardinals' roster of rookies. Six feet two inches tall and Baltimore, (10). weighing 170 pounds, Carleton climaxed a brilliant minor league career last season by winning games and losing only seven

Houston of the Texas league. had an earned run average of 1.89 and won all of the last 13 games This 25-year-old right hander has pitched for Texarkana, Marshall, Syracuse, Austin, Houston, and Rochester since he first broke into organized baseball in 1925. He

Tinneapolis, (8). deen, S. D., stopped Billy Morton, pitched a no-hit game for Roches-ter against Toronto Sept. 14, 1929. (5).

Louisville, (10) **Delayed By Suit**

A supersedeas bond filed by Con-By the Associated Press Amarillo, prevented the scheduled Georgia 41, Clemson 26. Indiana 18, Xavier 16. Missouri "B" 21, Westminster 16. Bethany (Kans.) 36, Baker U. 20. the bond at Miami, it was learned. w. M. Lewright, attorney for th

security holders, yesterday filed a motion in the Court of Civil Ap-West Texas Teachers 43, McMur-College 41. Whitman 33, Montana 31. San Marcos Teachers 30, Texas Teachers 29. ruled that it had no jurisdiction to grant Continental Supply company

trict court in Pampa, a jury held that the mortgage of the security holders had precedence over that of Continental Supply and other sup-ply companies. Judgement for the Gilmore company, represented by Chas. Shepherd, one of the security holders was awarded at the and of holders, was awarded at the end of a long and dramatic trial. Continental served notice of ap-

During the last term of 31st dis-

peal. The record, the longest ever compiled in either 114th or 31st district courts, was completed last week. SIMMONS IS NEXT ABILENE, Feb. 3. (P)—The West Texas Teachers of Canyon last night

pressed onward in their march to-ward another T. I. A. A. cage crown but they barely won. The McMurry college Indians had pulled up to within two points of their opponents when the final gun barked. The core was 43-41. The Buffaloes tonight and tomorow night will meet Simmons, leader

of the Texas conference.

TWO YEARS FOR ARSON GAINESVILLE, Feb. 3. (A)— Clarence Colwell, 22, was convicted oday on a charge of Arson and sen-

tenced to two years imprisonment S. M. Kelly, owner of the house Colwell was accused of burning, tes-tified as a state witness that he had made an agreement with Col-well to burn the house. Kelly has been indicted on an arson charge in the same connection. AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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GAMES ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh: Jimmy Belmont, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Sylvan Bass,

Lansing, Mich.: Charlie Belanger Winnipeg. Man., knocked out Flash Ryser, Detroit, (2).

Indianapolis: Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass., outpointed John-ny Datto, Cleveland, (10). Al Hold-hospital. Physicians said heart failen, Worcester, Mass., knocked out ure induced by over-exertion caused Johnny Fagg, Clinton, Ind., (2). Minneapolis: Eddie Shea, Chi-

ago, knocked out Paul Wangley, Fargo, N. D.: Dick Demeray, Aber-

Los Angeles: Manuel Pancho Villa, Mexico, autpointed Cecil Payne

CAGE RESULTS

Pittsburgh 31, Carnegie Tech 26,

Wichita U. 31, Emporia (Kans.)

'eachers 32.
St. Benedict's 34, Haskell Indians adelphia, drew, 20:00.
Portland, Me.: Ed "Strangler Bathel 18, Ottawa, Karls., U. 20. New Mexico 38, Texas Tech 35.

Radios Silenced

As Fleet Advances U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, AT SEA

Feb. 3. (P)—Quiet has settled over the radio on this, the third day of the sixty-craft "blue" fleet's ad- Dusek, Omaha, threw Babe Cadvance westward from California's dock, New Haven, 17:10; Doug Wy Admiral Richard Leigh, commander of the Blue forces, has im-

posed radio silence on all ships of the Blue expedition seeking to re-capture the Hawaiian islands from falls; Roland Kirckmeyer, 228, Oklathe mythical enemy, the Black army homa, threw Jack Russell, 230, Minand navy at Oahu. Only one radio channel still is Poland, won from Don Andreas Cos-

war games. There is good reason for the radio silence order, for were we talkative it would be of great aid to the enemy. This is because the compass bearings of our transmissions would

give our exact position.

It was not long ago that the very existence of radio direction finders was a strictly guarded military secret—a secret so well kept that the allies reaped full advantage of it. About 55 per cent of the money

found in "dead" letters in 1931 was restored to the rightful owners.

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Boxer Dies of

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GAME AT CLEVELAND.

FEB. 22, 1924

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WATCHED THE

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. One Indiana boxer died, and an-other was in critical condition today as the result of bouts in which they participated last night.

Bud Hughes, 17, of Rockport, Ind., collapsed between the first and second rounds of his match at Evans ville with Ernest Anderson, 18, negro

death. Knocked out by Al Holden, Wor cester, Mass., lightweight, in the second round of their scheduled 10round go at Indianapolis, Johnny Fagg of Clinton, Ind., was taken to city hospital with head concussions.

MAT RESULTS

By The Associated Press York: Jim Londos, 200, Greece, threw George Calza, 219, Italy, 38:55; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw Alex Aberg, 210, Russia, 20:54; Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, threw Abe Kashey, 205, New Jersey, 17:25; Herb Freeman, 219, New

York, threw Andy Zaharoff, 217, Russia, 14:40; Renato Gardini, 200, Italy and Ralph Wilson, 206, Phil-

Lewis, defeated Tarro Kiyiki, Japan

traight falls. Wilkes Barre, Pr. Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw Don do Longe, Canada, 26:00; George Kotsonaros, Colorado, threw Benny Ginsberg,

Chicago, 27:30; George Hagen, of New York, and Nazzarini Postri Italy, drew, 30:00; Vanka Zelesniak Russia, threw Richard Stahl, Germany, 16:42. Baltimore: Dick Daviscourt, Cali-

fornia, threw Scotty MacDougal, of Scotland, 28:05; Fred Grubmier, threw Mike Romano, 26:40; Ernie koff threw Bill Luckoff, 14:10; Cy Williams threw Gene Ledoux, 21:30 San Francisco: Howard Canton-wine, 228, Iowa, defeated Abe Kap-

nesota, 19; Stanislaus Zbyszko, 230 operative, a high frequency, short tanes, 220, Mexico, 31; Nick Velcoff, wave one reserved for use by umpires accompanying the fleet of the 230, Salt Lake City, 18.

COMEBACK IS LATE COMMERCE, Feb. 3. (P)—The East Texas Teachers last night made a great comeback in their basket-ball game with the Southwest Teachers of San Marcos but lost 30 to 29. The invading Bobcats held a ten-point lead at the end of the first half

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By JULIES BLEGEN (Coach of the United States Ski-Running and Jumping Team) LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3. (AP)

For the many years that the win-

ter Olympics cover, the ski runners and jumpers of Norway and Sweden have ruled the world. We hope to give them the stiffest opposition that they have yet faced in Olympic games but these two nations still carry the banner of champions. The burden of proof is on us. We should make our best show-ing this year in the ski jumps, despite the presence of the famous

Norwegian brothers, Sigmund and Birger Rudd and Kaare Walberg, as well as Ericcson of Sweden. During the past two weeks I be-lieve Casper Oimen, twice United States national champion, has been jumping as well as the invaders. They have consistently bettered 200 feet but so has Oimen, despite the handicap of an injured shoulder. Switzerland offers a pair of stub-born contestants in the jumps in Fritz Kauffman and Cesare Chiogna.

Reiselt Nearer Billiard Crown

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (A)-Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia stood nearer the world's three-cushion billiard throne today and his hold on the lead in the 1932 championship was more secure as the result of a dramatic victory over Johnny Layton, the former titlist from Sedalia, Mo., last night.

Only Augie Kieckhefer, the brilliant southpaw from Chicago, was a serious threat to the Philadelphia reteran. Reiselt's record was seven von and one lost while Kieckhefer had six victories and two defeats Neither plays today

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Buffolo Wallow Battle East Of Here Narrated

Local Man Describes One American History.

By T. J. ELDREDGE The year 1874 was an active and orable one because of the Indian warfare in Western Oklana and the Texas Panhandle, and this story concerns what is known as the Buffalo Wallow fight which took place on Sept. 12,

Gen. Nelson A. Miles in his Indian warfare had pushed out into Texas Panhandle, and was at time camped on McClellan creek some 20 or 25 miles southeast of the present site of Pampa. His Buffalo Wallow fight, they had not base was at Fort Supply in the Indian territory. It became necessary for him to send dispatches to the and he chose two of his scouts and four enlisted men to carry them. scouts were Billy Dixon and Amos Chapman, and the four othwere Sergeant Woodhull. Peter Rath, George W. Smith and John

Traveled at Night account of the great danger from hostile Indians, the men travsecond morning out, at a point between the Washita river, and Gageby creek, about 18 miles not moved since southeast of Canadian or Dr. Teas' thought to be dead ranch they ran into a large band of Kiowa and Comanche warriors. The Indians immediately surrounded them and began to pour in a nounted and George Smith was given charge of the horses, which had strapped to their backs all the supplies, including their water canand their ammunition, save only what they had on their per-

At the first round of the Indians, Smith fell on his face morwounded, and the horses stampeded and ran away, carrying with all their supplies.

Attackers Scattered

The Indians came down the slope from the east, with lances drawn, eaded straight, for the five men, who, with nerves of steel and unfalling aim picked off the leaders causing those in the immediate rear to swerve to a larger circle. They fired at the little band of brave men as they dashed by on their fast running steeds. Time and time again they charged, and each time were met by the bullets from members of the little band, who by this time were all wounded, three of them seriously.

Indians would swing around a high hill out of range to the east and there gather their forces for the next attack, little dreaming of the kind of men with whom they

had to deal. The white men would hold their fire until they were sure, taking no chances, as they had a limited amount of ammunition. Truly this was the most heroic battles ever ight on the American continent and against the greatest odds Think of five men out on the open prairie with not even the native grass to protect them, it having been pre-





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viously burned off by the Indians, Greatest Fights in fighting not less than 125 warriors armed to the teeth with firearms good as their own, and not a thing to protect them against the bullets, and the onrush of these In-

> At the Adobe Walls fight, 28 men and one woman in ammunition for the reason that Cont Oil Del historic battle, but they had their guns were of different caliber. Drug Inc ... thick walls to protect them, and plenty of ammunition. At the American history, where the dauntless Davy Crockett and his brave associates fought and died, they had walls to protect them, but a dearth of ammunition. Yet at the on them. one thing to protect them, and a limited amount of ammunition. The battle raged on since a little after daylight. At noon, their condition was getting so desperate—fighting and bleeding without one drop of water in the hot September sunthat it became apparent that they had to make some kind of change, or they soon would be killed

Ran to Wallow. Billy Dixon ran for what looked like a small buffalo wallow, and eled by night, and just at sunrise after much effort, they all got into the wallow except Amos Chapman and George Smith. As Smith had falling, he thought to be dead. They called to then with loving hands they laid Chapman to come on to the wallow. He called back and told them that he could not walk, as his knee was shot to splinters. Billy Dixon then deadly fire. The white men dis- ran out to where Chapman was, and amid a hail of bullets, carried him to the wallow.

> The men began to dig up the sandy earth with their knives, and to throw it up with their hands, there by lowering their bodies to some extent. The fight was continued the men almost dying of thirst, until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a Panhandle storm came up. In the st there appeared a black cloud The lightning flashed, and the thunder reverbrated, and the rain fell in torrents, and notwithstanding the thirsty condition of the sandy soil, water gathered in the wallow and the men slaked their thirst with the water made red by their own blood. wind suddenly turned to the north, and a cold biting rain set in, chilling the men to the bone. The Indians being driven off by the cold rain, the men found to their surprise that George Smith was not dead. They moved him nto the wallow. and found that he was shot thru the left lung. That night his spirit took its flight into a land where wars do not disturb

Indians Waited before dark on that memorable 12th of September, the Indians could be seen gathered in bunches sitting on their ponies with their blankets drawn around them, just out of rifle range. It became necessary for the wounded men to have me kind of bed to keep them off the cold wet ground. The gras having been previously burned off this difficult problem was solved by gathering tumble weeds that had wn in from a distance, and a

tion was getting desperate when some one thought of some canned

tomatces that they had with their supplies. The late J. J. Long of

Mobeetie, who was with the wagon train said "that there was a wild scramble for the tomatoes," and ad-ded, "the best drink that I ever drank in my life was out of a tomato

Mistake Soldiers

remaining with Major Price to give him the particulars of the battle. As the surgeon and the men drew

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Major Price sent his surgeon and two soldiers to the wallow where the wounded men were, Billy Dixon

bed for the wounded men was constructed in the wallow out of these With Indians all around them. and all of them wounded, and with out food or sufficient clothing, ammunition almost gone, ther men's ondition was truly pitiable. A black night settled down on them, and it was decided to send one of their number to Fort Supply, some 75 miles away. It was up to Billy wo were wounded less severely then my of the others. They both of-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (P)—Wheat: No. 2 red 58½; No. 3 hard 58½;

No. 2 mixed 581/2 to 59; No. 3 mixed

Corn: No. 3 yellow (old) 38; No.

3 mixed 35½; No. 2 yellow 38 to

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white 381/4 to 381/4; No. 3 white 361/4

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3. (A)-(U.

D. A.)-Hogs: 6,000; 5 to 10 lower;

140 to 350 pounds 3.35 to 3.80; pack-

ing sows 275 to 500 pounds 2.85 to

3.25; ctock pigs 70 to 130 pounds 2.75 to 3.25.

to weak; best fed steers 7.25; steers

heifers 550 to 850 pounds 4.00 to

fed) 4.50 to 8.00; stocker and feeder

Sheep: 11,000; lambs steady to weak; sheep steady; best fed lambs

5.25 to 6.10; ewes 150 pounds down

COTTON STEADY

above 6.00; lambs 90 pounds

1500 pounds 5.75 to 8.75;

Cattle: 4,500; calves 400;

steers 4.25 to 6.25.

1:75 to 3.00

provisions at 5 to 7 cents decline.

Oats: No. 2 white 25 to 26;

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them for Indians, fired on them and killed the surgeon's horse beneath Dixon rushed into view, they

recognized him, and ceased to fire. The surgeon did what he could for the men, leaving some dried beef Avia Corp ... and hard tack that they had on their saddles, and told them that they would let General Miles know of their condition at the earliest possible moment. They did not leave

When the Indians attacked the six men on the open plain, they had El P&Lgt Alamo, one of the great battles of just previously been foiled in their attempt to massacre the wagon train crew under Jack Callahan. They were mad with revenge, and at first sight of the six lone men they fired

Left Helpless

Had the Indians returned during the day, while they were waiting for relief from General Miles, they could have slaughtered them as their ammunition was practically gone, one of their number was dead, and three others were wounded almost unto death. In that condition they waited, and about midnight they heard in the dim distance a bugle call These strong men, who never before showed emotion, wept like children No bugle ever before sounded like that one to them. It was their beloved general calling.

The surgeon did what he could to relieve the suffering men, and George Smith in the wallow where had all suffered together, and placed over his body the earth that | Cit Ser they had dug up with their hands, and there he sleeps out in a kaffir corn field.

The party moved down on the SO Ind Washita, a fire was built, the men SO Ky were warmed and fed. Next day they were moved to Fort Supply, where Amos Chapman's leg was am putated, and they all were nursed back into health before when they

again plunged into the service. General Miles recommended the United States Military department that the congress of the United States grant each of these five men a medal of honor, and they were granted.

And now George Smith's bone are resting in the lone corn field the memory of the brave men who fought with him linger around the place, and the only tuneful dirge that we hear, is the rush of the wild wind as it sings its sad requiem over the hallowed spot.

A monument has been place where this great battle was fought, o the memory of these brave men. This splendid achievement was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of the late illy Dixon, hero of this

DALLAS, Feb. 3. (A)-Warlike reports from the Far East and the possibility that the United States night become involved have started choes of the "fighting spirit" Texas, reports from various cities of the state revealed today, although military none of the branches of service was accepting more than its normal quota

J. S. Wynne who underwent an operation at Pampa hospital last week is improving, it was said today. He will be at the hospital an-

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land; C. McKnight and Earl Talley Conversation Told

witness to take the stand this morning. He testified that last year he was hired by W. H. Flaherty, who rents the land, to plow it. He mentween himself and Flaherty which the latter, he stated, told him it was going to be used as evidence testified Flaherty told him this aft-

Yesterday, Mr. Flaherty told the jury that it was impossible to drive tractor across the draw, and that about 20 acres in the depression had been ruined for cultivation purposes by flood waters which drained from

(Continued from Page 1) among school children are severe, it was said, while others are

Soda fountains and cafes are being warned to use hot water on glassware and dishes so that germs

price fixing and some trade buying

WAR HELPS WHEAT aggressive action by Japan. Word of another cold wave affecting domes-

initial limits. Mrs. A. L. Michael and Mrs. C F. McGinnis underwent minor operations at Pampa hospital vester-

tioned a purported conversation benot to plow across the draw because against the county in a law suit. He er he had already plowed across the

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40% | will be killed "Adding to the seriousness of the situation is the fact that many persons having limited incomes are depriving themselves of proper

42 % 5 ½ foods," said the superintendent It was estimated today that 25 per cent of Borger's school children were unable to attend classes because of influenza and that many oil workers and other adults were afflicted. There are 363 pupils ill of influenza in Corsicana. Thirtyaght teachers in Wichita Falls

> March traded at 6.55, May at 6.72 and July at 6.90, or 1 to'3 above yesterday's close. Although the stock market had a steady opening, prices in cotton eased off slightly after the start because of hedge selling and declined 2 to 4 points from the opening.

Near the end of the first hour the market improved slightly, recovering 1 to 2 points from the lows under a renewal of trade buying.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (A)-Grain values took a new upswing early of putting them together and they today, responsive to advices of fresh higher, wheat afterward rose fur-

day.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3. (A)-The Mrs. H. H. Heiskell of Pampa and cotton market today opened steady Preston Wilkins of Panhandle will with cables about as due and conbe discharged from Pampa hospital siderable overnight buying orders today. Wilkins underwent a major

poo by fire from the fort at Woo during a bombardment which they said the Japanese begun American women and children were taken out of Nanking on a troyer and a river steamer and eaded for Shanghai.

United States cruiser Houston with 300 marines aboard arrived at Shanghai and anchored. Answer Tomorrow

Japan said it would not accept without medification proposals for restoring peace presented by the great powers acting in concert. The government's answer will be ready

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3. (AP)-Chin ese guns from the fort at Wooto the bottom of the Whangpoo river, Chinese headquarters nounced here tonight.

Further than that, the announcement said, the Chinese garrison still held the fort despite a raking fire from Japanese warship in the river. Chinese headquarters said the fort

repulsed an effort to put ashore a landing party from the destroyers and in addition to sinking on the craft scored damaging hits on two others. At the same time the Japanes

naval command repeated its assertion that the fort had been reduced 1932: to a pile of scrap iron and that more than a score of the defenders MISS MABEL DAVIS had been killed in the five-hour bombardment.

May Renew Fight At nightfall the Japanese put out to sea and the Chinese indicated that they expected the attack would be renewed.

(A)—General Tiro Tamon, the man who took Tsitsihar, reached the out-County Clerk: skirts of Harbin tonight and stopped there, preparing to enter the city tomorrow with the division of troops he took up from Changchun. EWING LEECH The critical situation at Harbin, where severe fighting has been going on for a week between loca

ustice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. forces and the troops of General (Re-election) Tingchao, led General Tamon to Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES leave without waiting for the ar-(Re-election) rival of another brigade of his army

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3. (P)-Chinese soldiers and engineers worked feverishly tonight attempting to assem-For Representative 122 District: ble the Chinese air force equipment JOHN PURYEAR which was still in the packing cases in which it was delivered from England 12 years ago.

In 1920 the government ordered 130 airplanes fitted with powerful motors. The planes were shipped to be assembled in China but because in the city Monday night. of disorganization of government no one would take the responsibility were never unpacked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P)-Coltic winter wheat territory tended onel Hooker, commanding the ma-also to lift prices. Opening %-% rines at Shanghai, has arranged for ther. Corn started unchanged to 38 "marine sector" in the international settlement at 8 a. m. Thursday, Shanghai time.

On receipt of the Hooker mes-sage, mavy officials said they did not know to what the "marine sector" referred. It was not taken to mean Japanese troops were evacu ating the whole settlement but rather that they were giving up control ovr a sector heretofore policed entirely by them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (A)-The

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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

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JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) H. G. McCLESKEY

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 3. (Re-election)

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