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# TRUCE PRECEDES BLOODY BATTLE

Freakish Winds Do Widespread Damage Ahead of Severe Cold Wave



Some people don't like comparisons. And some nations are that way too.

Comparisons

We've heard much about China and Japan. But do not forget Britain and India. Japan and Great Britain are powerful; China and India have huge populations. Both have had policies of passive resistance toward foreign powers. China is learning to fight, as Japan can testify. Both China and India are using the boycott as their chief weapon. But China, Japan's largest customer, states. can boycott most effectively.

There's Nicaragua

States. We have marines in here at midnight last night. Nicaragua — marines with airplanes and bombs. Here is a late dispatch:

"WASHINGTON - The killing of 10 Nicaraguan insurgents and the wounding of a number of others in four engagements with the native national guard under the ity in North and West Texas last command of United States marines was reported today to the navy.

We give necessity as our reason for staying in Nicaragua, which has an unstable government and is unable to guarantee the safety of our citizens and their property. And this necessity sounds Mellon to Take mightily like that described repeatedly by Japan. But, it is rightly said, "Circumstances alter cases." Then the debate rages over what are the circumstances.

### Good Idea

Those Kiwanians are making interesting talk about Britain. heir annual Ea If they attract 4,000 children to their picnic, they can count on even more adults. Grown-ups are funny that way; they're just kids, too. It should be a colorful occasion.

### "Grow" Crowds

events which will bring people here and make this territory look to Pampa for entertainment. Although this an opportunity for reconsideration. is not yet a large city, with resources to support highly B. C. D. Audit Will expensive events, there is no reason why it cannot produce interesting occasions and 'grow" its crowds. Pampa should be the center of its territory, and it should provide leadership for this sec-

### Wanted

Wanted: Some hot news war dispatches. Trained war

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### Your Stationary Is Your Proxy

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OKLAHOMA IS VISITED BY MOST SERIOUS **STORMS** 

RAINS TO ACCOMPANY BANISHMENT OF SPRING

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)-Colder weather was forecast by tonight for much of the midwest area which experienced spring and summer temperatures yesterday. Rain also was expected in many

storm wrecked a garage, damaged everal other buildings and disrupt-Then there is the United ed telephone and electric service Flying timbers from the garage became tangled in electric and interurban wires. Some 200 telephones were put out of service when a trunk cable burned when it came

DENISON, Feb. 11. (A)-A freak

in contact with a high tension wire. DALLAS, Feb. 11 (A)-Small dam

Low Barometer The weather bureau at Love Field

said the winds were caused by a low barometer area and followed a line from Wichita Kan, to Dallas The roof of a house collapsed at

(See POWER, Page 6)

## His New Work **Next Saturday**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)-Andrew W. Mellon will change his title Saturday from secretary of the treasury to ambassador to Great,

at a ceremony in his office at the treasury, Mellon will resign his present post and take his oath as ambassador

At the same time Ogden L. Mills vill take the oath as secretary of the treasury and Arthur A. Ballantine will advance from assistant sec. retary to undersecretary, succeed ing Mills.

The ceremony will take place soon Pampa needs spectacular Mills and Ballantine reach the white house from the senate.

Both were confirmed vesterday out under senate rules the notification is held up three days to provide

## Be Released Soon

Audits of the Pampa Board of City development and of the chamber of commerce have been completed by Geo. C. Rainouard & company, local accountants. The auditors' reports will be re-

eased in connection with a banquet session of the organizations to be held soon. It was revealed yesterday afternoon that the manager, George W. Briggs, and his assistant, to sandwich in between the Mrs. Charles I. Hughes, had taken two substantial voluntary salary reductions this year

"CABBAGE" IS ALCOHOL FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP) -A reight car which left Laredo labeled "cabbage" was found on arrival here to contain a huge quantity of

alcohol. Customs officers, who trailed it across the state, and rangers raided three residences after the car was unloaded and confiscated 1,562 gallons of alcohol

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)- Wall complete holiday tomorrow in rec will be closed.

Odus Mitchell, coach at Pampa high school, is ill at his home this quired and of which he must have

## **NEWS FLASHES** AT PRESS TIME

AMARILLO, Feb. 11. (AP)-Six Amarillo companies operating truck lines in the North Panhandle put maximum leads, ranging up to 20,-000 pounds on their trucks today after obtaining a temporary injunc-tion against enforcement of the new motor truck law regulating weight. The temporary restraining order was granted by Judge E. J. Pickens

tective, during an attempted robbery of the Mercantile Trust com-

struck by a passenger train at a crossing one mile east of the city.

WACO, Feb. 11. (AP)—An uniden tified man died today after being pulled out of the Brazos river at the base of the 75-foot Cameron park cliff. Apparently he fell from the top of the cliff. His coat and shoes were found on top of the cliff.

night said American Consul W. P. Blocker reported that H. P. Taylor American rancher, had been missin from his ranch near Casas Grandes Chihuahua, since Jan. 27.

## Son of "Pretty Boy" Floyd Tells State Official Coming on of Father's Escape

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 11. (P) — A little boy's chatter told Tulsa officers today that they held the wife and son of Charles (Pretty Boy) capture in a dawn raid today.

cers his father and Floyd's trusted lieutenant. George Birdwell, spent the night in the residence from which they were routed at 5 a. today by a raiding squad armed with

ted her identity after the child had inadvertently belied her first story.

## Frolic Tonight to Be Cheering

urchased for new members of the cholarship society.

move lively. There will be no hint of formance.

Mrs. Alma Lunsford is ill at her



INSPIRING

Betty Glendenning, of Scarsdale, N Y., was beautifully successful a queen of Dartmouth college winte carnival. After she had been select and won the winter sports meet wit the highest total of points ever mad in the 22 years of its history

Monday-Allred Will Send Representative.

Chairman C. V. Terrell of the oil and gas division of the railway commission and a representative of the attorney general's department will hear officials of companies producing gas in the Panhandle field give easons why their wells should not be shut in from producing waste

The hearing will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the city hall auditorium

Notice has been mailed every company in the field producing waste through faulty completion of wells, carelessness or other causes.

Several hundred wells have been cluded in the list compiled by the upervisors department here. Most the offending wells are in Hutare a few Grav county wells on the

The hearing will last several days.

## **Humble to Take More Crude Oil**

The Humble Oil and Refining company, pipeline division announc ed yesterday that it would take an Harder Study In Students of voice, dramatics, and additional 2,000 barrels of oil daily mbling will combine their efforts from the Panhandle field to bring

Production from the new Quick Miss Arless O'Keefe, Miss Iva June and well, a new Graham, Cree and Willis, and Harry Kelley are direct-Hoover well, and several other prosand well, a new Graham, Cree and ing the students, and Mrs. Harry ducers in the East Central Gray Marbaugh is in general charge of county field will be taken under the new plan. Several unconnected wells in Hutchinson county

It is the belief of some oil men pessimism, and there will be no here that the decreased allowable ime to become tired of the per- in the East Texas field will work to the advantage of the Panhandle field

The Humble company increased purchases a month ago

C. N. McCracken is seriously ill

## Circulation Drive Closed as Success

CHEVROLET AS HER **AWARD** 

## MISS AGGERS TO TRAVEL

THE NEWS IS GRATEFUL TO THOSE WHO HELPED

Closing a highly successful circulation campaign, The presented three costly prizes to winning contestants last night in what was, for the workers and their friends, a gala occasion.

Mrs. Virginia Duerr, whose constent work gave her a large mar in over all other contestants, was warded the shining new Buick purhased from the Tom Rose Buick empany. In the second, or rural Mrs. J. E. Seitz had a lear lead and was given the beau-

THANK YOU, FOLKS most sincerely all who contributed to the success of its circulation campaign. The management is grateful to R. H. Coleman, skillful manager of the drive, the contestants who made its wide scope possible, and the general public which entered so enthusiastically into supporting the paper and the solicitors. We also are grateful to the judges who so impartially and skillfully assisted. These judges were Clyde F. Fatheree, Max Mahaffey, Tom Rose, F. M. Culberson, Alex Schneider, M. K. Brown, B. E. Finley, and F. P. Reid.

berson-Smalling Chevrolet company And to Miss Maxine Aggers goes the gas. Rules will be adopted to regulate and prevent the waste of gas. She will board a Transcontinental Western Air liner soon for the scenic wonders of the Pacific coast.

Gets Wheel-Barrow Mrs. W L. Potter of White Deer won the "booby" prize, a wheel-barrow purchased from the Pamps chinson and Carson counties. There | Hardware company. There was melodious music prior to awarding of the prizes, with Andy Andrews and his orchestra producing the rhythms. The piano was furnished by Tarpley's Music store, and was a Lvon & Healy, Miss Kathryn Vincent presented her pupils in dancing numbers. The campaign was the most gen-

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 4)

## School Is Urged

Stacks of cards that high school students will dread to see in the hands of their parents, to whom the cards were addressed were being mailed this morning by Principal L. L. Sone.

The cards contained the unwelome information that Johnnie or Mary has been doing unsatisfactory work in Algebra, English, Spanish, the parents to make the work of their sons and daughters more satisfactory was asked.

according to Mr. Sone. Most of the responsibility for the grades of students lies with the parents, and if Johnny and Mary fails it is the fault of the parents as much as anyone else, Mr. Sone said. Parents who receive the cards were urged to see to it that their children spend more time on their courses. Reasons of the unsatisfactory work were written on the cards.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder, freezng in north and west portion toight; Friday fair.

AND A SMILE CHICAGO (A)-What's a professor oing to do, asks Norman Bradish, of Northwestern university. Some co-eds wear open-work stockings Before exams they write answers to probable questions on small bits of paper which they place under the

## WINNERS IN NEWS' CONTEST



MRS. VIRGINIA DUERR

(Fred's Studio Photos) Brilliant, consistent work won for Mrs. Virginia Duerr the beautiful Buick as the grand prize in The NEWS' circulation contest which closed last night. Mrs. J. E. Seitz won the new Chevrolet for best work in division 2, and Miss Maxine Aggers won the free trip to California by Transcontinental Western Air.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO URGE ACTION IN

## TWO STATES MUCH PROGRESS

WESTERN OKLAHOMA IS MAKING FIGHT FOR FUNDS

By OLIN E. HINKLE

of Pampa NEWS Staff WHEELER, Feb. 11. - Oilfield Santa Fe. Highway 41 association, meeting here in a session of the eastern di- baggage, express, mail, and passen vision, vesterday went on record afroute and petitioning Okiahoma m. make official designations at once.

In reaffirming adoption of the nections with the Orient, Frisco, and route, the association lent support Rock Island at Clinton. used to hard-surface highway 41 in following day as hereto Okiahoma line.

to draw up necessary resolutions were named by President F. P. Reid etc., etc., and the cooperation of of Pampa as follows: For Oklahoma W. J. Milburn and J. I. Lowry of Sayre, R. A. Singletary of Okla-The work of too many students dell; for Texas, George Briggs, and in the high school is unsatisfactory, Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa, A. M. Gor- Brownwood, settling there in 1878. don of Dalhart, and R. H. Forrest-

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MRS. J. E. SEITZ



MISS MAXINE AGGERS

Pampa-Clinton Road Will Get More Service on Feb. 15 and After.

A motor coach to operate between mpa and Clinton, Okla., will be placed in service Feb. 15, it, was announced this morning by the

The coach, carrying local freight gers, will leave here on Mondays m., arriving in Clinton at 2:30 and Texas highway commissions to each following day at the sam hours reversed.

to a Dallam county \$360,000 paying to a Dallam county \$360,000 paying bond issue upon which a vote is will continue to leave Pampa at 7 being taken today. Of the total pro-posed to be voted. \$135,000 would be Saturdays, returning at 4 p.m. each Dallam county from Dalhart to the addition of the motor coach wil give better service and more Committees from the two states nections with other trains at each

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 11. (A)-W. Dennis, 96, pioneer settler and homa City, and Sam Holden of Cor- Confederate veteran, was dead today. He lived on a farm north of

PIONEER DIES

R. G. Hughes is transacting business in White Deer today

## HENRY FORD CONFIRMS RUMORS OF NEW 4, 8-CYLINDER AUTOS

DETROIT, Feb. 11. (P) - Henry | cate what price changes if any will Ford today confirmed rumors that be involved, his confirmation of the father and son banquet Friday he is planning to bring out an imnumerous rumors that have been der car in the near future. He also in circulation here for the past sevproved four and a new eight cylinsaid chasses of the new models will eral months definitely relieved the be so constructed as to permit inin trade circles. stallation of either four or eight cylinder engines.

Mr. Ford in an open interview will be of lower wheel base, lower hung chassis and heavier. He added disclosed. that production will start some time this month, the first public showing to be early in March.

Many leading automobile executives have held that there could be confirmed rumors that the new car no definite upturn in the automobile industry until Ford's plans were

The new line of Ford cars, it is understood, will consist of 10 models all of which will continue in the low Although Mr. Ford did not indi- price field.

BE DROPPED ON WOOSUNG

## US MARINES NEARLY HIT

BOTH SIDES PREPARING FOR ANTICIPATED **CRISIS** 

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI, Friday, Feb. 12. (A) Five hundred-pound aerial bombs will smash into Woosung when hestilities on that front are rerumed, perhaps today but certainly before many days have passed.

It will be the first time such huge missiles of destruction have been used in this area but the big bombs will not be dropped on Chapei because that is too close to the international settlement and the exclosion of such a bomb is terrific.

On Thursday the hostilities along the whole 20-mile front from Chahei to Woosung were suspended be-cause of the celebration of Japan's "Empire day." Even the Chinese covernment customs boats in the Whangpoo dressed ship as an international courtesy and only the occasional spatter of machine gun fire interrupted the unusual quiet. Behind the lines, however, operations were going on which pointed unmistakably to preparation by both sides for a major engagement.

Get More Help It appeared the Japanese were waiting for the arrival of heavy reinforcements from Japan. Japanese sources here admitted today they were hurrying to finish as quickly as possible their job of driving the Chinese out of the Shanghai area. When the offensive is resumed, the Japanese force will be a combination of blue jackets, infantry, warships, and airplanes, the latter

oaded with those heavy bombs. By MORRIS J. HARRIS Cepyright, 1932, by Associated Press SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 11. (A) A four-hour truce from 8 a. m. to noon tomorrow to permit foreigners to take non-combatants out of Chapei was arranged by a French riest today as both the Chinese nd Japanese continued to a major engagement along the Cha-pei-Woosung battle-line.

Hostilities in Chapei will come to a halt to permit thirty foreigners

(See TRUCE, age 2)

## STOCKS SOAR!

NFW YORK, Feb. 11. Stocks surged upward today in the broadest advance since mid-December, in response to the Washington project to add new flexibility to the banking system. Leading shares generaly gained 2 to 7 points, while Auburn shot up about 15. The closing tone was buoyant, with final prices around the day's best. The turnover approximated 2,700,000 shares, the largest in weeks.

## -SO WE HEAR

What will the weather be? weather man is turning flip-flors
.. He is trying to keep up with he changes . . . FRIDAY is non-halant . . . The courthouse prophknows his weather . . . We have a sandstorm . Next come a few days of summer . Then comes a little winter . . What next? little winter

POP FRAZIER was in a predica-

nent Tuesday night . . . He needed some place for orchestra practice The Lions met in the city hall basement . . The oil men had the auditorium . . . the psychologists had the courthouse . . . The base-ment of the baptist church was in F. M. GWIN finally got POP located POP located . . . He secured the basement of the Methodist church. This is BOY SCOUT week.
Have you bought a ticket to the

night? . . Are you going to take a boy? . . REV. A. A. HYDE is Pamnight? pa's most enthusiastic scouter pa's most enthusiastic scouter.

He believes in the boys . . future men . . Go to the banquet and see the fine young fellows . . The tickets are only 75 cents a plate . . . REV

JAMES TODD JR. will conduct a court of honor . . CLAUDE SULLINS will be made an Eagle scout JIMMIE during the night . . . JIMA SACKETT is the most confid leader in Pampa . . . He says the boys are interested . . . and the

the parents should be .- H.E.H.

PLANS HOLIDAY Are you placing yourself in his

> Will Allen and son, Louie Allen, and Mr. Connel of New Mexico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, Monday and Tuesday

of Panhandle last night. HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-Victor Maddi was arrested here today on the request of Kansas City authorities, who wanted him for question in connection with the murder of O. P. Carpenter, Kansas City de-

MIAMI, Ariz., Feb. 11. (AP)-John Johnson and his son, Sidney, who came to Miami from Lubbock, Texas, were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11. (P)-A dispatch from Ciudad Juarez last

Floyd, and that the Oklahoma bad man sought in a half dozen states had been within a hundred feet of Floyd's son, Jackie, 7, told offi-

tear gas and riot guns. Mrs. Floyd, who said she was Mrs. Ruby Hamilton when arrested a the Union Bus Station later, admit-

Awarding of pupils for scholar-hip, which is always encouraged by the high school Parent-Teacher by the "Cheer Up Frolic" which will given this evening in the high school auditorium. Medals will be

make this event, sponsored by the total to 6,200 barrels. the parents and teachers, a success.

"Printers' Ink," a one-act play. will be one of the features. It is included in the additional takings expected that the entire event will of the Humble company.

Weldon Stewart of Kingsmill was in the city Monday night.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET WILL BE INSTRUCTIVE TO GROWN-UPS

council of Boy Scouts to be held he receives a Street was preparing today for a Friday evening in connection with particular subject. the Father and Son banquet at the ognition of Lincoln's birthday. Se- First Methodist church will afford ages the Scout to become interested well as banks financial institutions, who attend an opportunity to more fully understand the Scouting pro-

Throughout the entire progress of

the Boy Scout in his advancement from tenderfoot Scout to Eagle

Scout, there are 90 subjects from

which he can select the number re-

knowledge and prove skill and abili-

the boy.

The court of honor of the Pampa | ty by passing certain tests. Then merit badge for each

The merit badge system encour curity and commodity markets, as all parents and friends of Scouting in these various subjects, and by the time he has passed through Scout age he should have a very gram in its relation to the life of clear understanding of the vocation for which he is best prepared by gift and talent and ability.

Questions Answered In one of the councils in the northwest, a questionnaire was sent

to the 150 young men who had spent

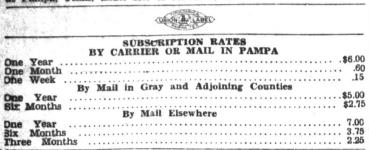
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NOTICE—Ut is not the intention of his newspaper to cast reflection moon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to some, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

advise newcomers to pull

their hat brims down a little

tighter and to watch the na-

tives to note the correct an-

gle to assume in leaning

against the wind while walk-

"Cheer Up." And if you

need help, just amble out to

the high school auditorium

tonight at 8 o'clock. High

school talent which will sur-

prise you has been mustered

Psychologists say that

many phases of the depres-

sion merely exist in the mind.

There's a lot of truth in the

statement, and a lot of this

depression came out of

minds supposed to be smart

enough to prevent depres-

Pampa folk are surely get-

ing enthusiastic about roses.

In fact, we are beginning to

believe that this must be the

'City of Roses" we heard

bearing white flags to get into the

Chinese native city. Under a Japa-

nese escort they will carry out wom-

en and children and wounded trap-

ped in that shell-torn no man's

Father Jacquinot of St. Francis

Xavier's college was credited with

effecting the truce, the first cessa-

tion of hostilities in the zone. It was

believed many citizens were still

trapped there survivors of almost

To Renew Fighting

Save for that one gesture of

mercy, preparations in the interna-

20-mile Chapei-Woosung front were

or renewed and bloodier hostilities.

United States soldiers of the 31st

weeks of constant bombard-

tional settlement and all along the of Shanghai.

about.

for a very clever program.



correspondents look for a 'war" of several years-if not decades—duration. To keep the angered Chinese from sniping at Japanese merchants in China is going to be some job, and remember that those Chinese, worshipping the past, do not forget wrongs done their ances-

### Expansion

Hundreds of American newspaper men have seen service on Chinese (English When language) dailies. trouble starts, men with a background of oriental experience are mobilized to rewrite and expand the bulletins from the "front." It is no small job to expand a 50word bulletin into a 300word story as accurate and vivid as the news men in Shanghai or Mukden or Tokyo could do themselves. The scribes must know oriental spelling, geography, and customs. China has many factions, and war lords often change sides. But the boys who write the war news seldom make a serious mistake. They may differ over whether its spelled Whangpoo or Whangpo, or even Tokio or Tokyo, but they can defend their style and give three rea-

glad that the dust is tied by green wheat instead has volunteers, one of which was in which the marines were billeted, of being whirled through the made up of American business men. killing five Chinese women and air to land in your soup—or Meanwhile, sporadic outbursts ocperchance your ear.

ANN and CECILY FENWICK have for years apported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, asis their grandparents, known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Ceeily, 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, believes herself in love with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vandeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and become his stage partner.

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

Mary-Frances agrees to go away BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grand-father and drives away with Barry

in his car.

Kenneth Smith asks Ann to marry him and she refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

into it, was chill and dim and note Ann had fearfully expected Her only thought, as she reached for it, was that it had been odd of Cissy to put it there, where either found it first instead of pinning it to the pillow prescribed by con-

She had read the, "Dear, dear before she realized that the note cily had no money. Barry's money are you, baby?" was not from Cissy. She had to go back and begin it over again.

"Dear dear girls: Mrs. Car-And, this for you, Cecily dear. All hear from you. We were disappointed, but-"

on the floor and ran, too fast, up any minute now. She had to come day."

served as swell as a dining car like a fellow said, last time we home. She could not go about in Mary-Frances did not answer like a fellow said, last time we

Cecily was not there, nor had easier to sit on the porch and gether at 40 miles an hour.

airdrome at Hunojao, five miles west

U. S. Marines Escape

departure from it that morning. Ann patted the pillows and turned telephone if it should ring.
them over and searched the pincushion before she went to her Ann sat on the porch and tried to

mules.

there became foolishly, all but un- everything. endurably lonesome. She had a —visit with Mrs. Hill, see Mary pitals. "A young, lovely girl in a Frances and ask about the history blue bathrobe—" No. "Have any should come home while she was lovely girl in a blue bathrobe? away? She could leave a note, No. . . . 'Cissy, I've run over to see Mrs. Hill." But why should she go to see Mrs. Hill? Cissy might, and Land bis brown striped suit, opened dusty as usual, and poked through fairly, think it odd that Ann the door of his car, and when a hook on the hall rack was the should choose today to go paying Mary-Frances had climbed in he neighborhood calls.

couldn't go shopping in bathrobe who could shop in ladies' wear night bag?" departments? Who would do so? -Cissy surely wouldn't? One

never could tell. Thinking of money: "Not so

michael felt that fresh air would hot, talking about money. . . . michael felt that fresh air would be beneficial for Grand's weak I've wads of it, Ann, and all are along side by side like two ened condition, so she has very yours—" That had been a bad buddles." kindly taken us for an outing in dream. Deliberately she had "No," i their car. We are to call for Mr turned it into a dream-a funny. Carmichael, and, according to doggy dream. Thinking of their delightful plans, to go on money— This was only June and dine with Mr and Mrs. Day Other girls lost jobs and found on the country of the cou in that quaint, charming place new ones. Advertisements. Twelve where they live. Guests are always welcome there, if notification leads to the state of the stat tion is given in advance. As I The Very-Fancy Educational hinted around the garage about patched. write, dear Grand declares that Fund. Not to be touched, not to Bluemount, asking the roads and he feels almost himself again, be touched. It went like a tune However, all things considered, I The finest school in the country lady that I was making Bluethat for more reasons than for Mary-Frances. Switzerland one, our absence from home, this Pretty dresses-travel-a chance one, our absence from home, this first evening, would be best for us all. Darlings, do not misunder stand your Rosalie. Our hearts frances at Ermintrude's and ask Prances at Ermintrude's and are wide open to our three, as all about the history examination ways. Only Grand's physical The girls were probably studying Frances. "They're very philosophstrength, not his brave spirit, is That wouldn't matter—just for a | ical-specially my sisters. I guess being taken into consideration moment. If Cissy should try to they'll just say, 'Well, if she's know?" day we had hoped and hoped to line busy? She should have stayed all there'll be to it." in the office. Cissy would try to ing, and folded the paper careful after 5. No use being so silly and It will be a red letter day in your when you see what they set in ly in her lingers and dropped it nervous. Cissy would be coming life—see? One big red letter front of you for one dollar, and

door open in order to hear the

So, with the door propped wide own room. No note was to be insist to herself that this heavy, found. She returned to Cecily's enveloping oppression was nervroom, and hung the limp pajamas ous nonsense, and succeeded in on a hook, and made the bed, and bringing up from the dreadful I got to confess the tires aren't tidled, aimlessly, and told herself depths, where such things wait. over and over that Cecily would the thought of an accident to Cehave to come home; that she could cily and Barry in his car. Over a Another car coming too
An attempted passing at a
Such things happened all

Such things happened all not go about, anywhere, in her old bank. Another car coming too blue bathrobe and green satin fast. An attempted passing at a

much as sighed.
Earl said, "You'll have to ex-FRIGHTENED, suddenly, at the were in the papers. People could the time. Every day such things notion that the telephone not clope nor shop in bathrobes. cuse me, hon, for not being able might ring and she might fail to People could . . . people could to chat much. Anything over 25 hear it, she ran downstairs and . . . in bathrobes. It explained and I give my tention to the read

She got to her feet and began mind, she had a good mind to run to pace up and down the porch. over to the Hills' for half an hour She might telephone to the hosexamination. But suppose Cecily accidents been reported? A young,

come to Mendel Springs?" neighborhood calls.

People could go into shops and buy clothes—dresses and shoes and stockings and hats—but they wouldn't show up again." Houses on the Santa Fe. Trains stop there, and the passengers can

"I promised I'd come," said and slippers. Was Barry the sort Mary-Frances. "Where's my over-

"I put it in the back along with One could never tell. Cecily mine. Your little bitsie bag alonggirls," and through the first lines wouldn't be so extravagant. Ce side my big bag. You ain't sorry

"Sorry for what?" questioned Mary-Frances. "That your big bag-mine, I me, here, the last two weeks, and-

"No " said Mary-Frances "Say, hon, you never told your

again in the morning, and-"'Course I didn't. I told her

Bluemount, like you said." "Atta little sweet baby! I things go, because it needed to be so on-see? And I told my land at last they were off again, "that mount on account of a business transaction tonight. So that's O

get the home number and find the gone, she's gone,' and that will be "Sure, that's it. And I'm tellhorse dumps would make the call her there until 5 o'clock. She ing you, hon, you'll never regret About there Ann stopped read looked at her watch. Ten minutes this day as long as you live—see? us. And you'll thank me for it

> her old bathrobe. It might be that. They went riding along to was there, she didn't see how "Say, hon," Earl questioned.

## Witnesses Are Jailed at Trial of S. B. Marshall Doran and Co.

@ 1931, by

or anything, have you?"
"No," said Mary-Frances. "What

time do you think we'll get to

a little later, barring tire trouble

o 'good-but I ain't buying new

That's my motto. See?

Anything over 25 and I give my

tention to the road ahead. All the

traveling I've done I've never had

but one slight accident-see? That

was the other guy's fault. Give

your 'tention to the road ahead

and you won't have any troubles

-see?"
"Yes," said Mary-Frances. "Do

we come to a town before we

"Mendel Springs ain't a town

hon. It's just kind of a big hotel

-on the order of the Harvey

get off and eat, if they want: or.

if it ain't meal time, the passen-

gers can get a drink from the min-

eral springs. What a drink or two

of that stuff does for a man's

stumeek is a miracle. That's what

it is-see?-a miracle. That's

why we're stopping there tonight.

We could make Topknot. easy:

but my stumeek has gone back on

"I know," said Mary-Frances,

some of that water. I'm going to

A tire had blown out. Repair

ing it took a long time, as such

"'Sgood thing," he said, when

we weren't doing more than 45

back there, or we might have had

trouble when that thing busted.

plan to stop and have dinner

there. Sort of break our trip, you

the stuff they serve in these one-

horse sick. Mendel Springs for

(To Be Continued)

WHEAT SCHEME APPROVED

newspapers said today the govern-

ment's wheat quota scheme was fin-

ed in the United Kingdom shall

Mrs. Willie Mae Ward, Miss Pau-

Mrs. Anna Brooks visited in the

By Cowan

By Blosser

home of Mrs. Guy Saunders Tues-

Mrs. Park Brown Monday.

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)-London

they did it for a dollar."

"-nothing will fix me up like

"Ought to make it around 7 or

Mendel Springs?"

tires for Butt's car.'

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 11. (A)-Two witnesses were fined and sent to jail for contempt of court today shortly after proceedings reopened in the trial of Schuyler B. Marshall Jr., former Dallas county sheriff, on

burglary charges.
Previously, two other witnesse Mrs. Evelyn Mace and Roy Thorn-ton, were arrested on charges of perjury. It was alleged they gave sworn testimony yesterday which contradicted previous statements they had made before the Ellis county grand jury. All four were called as state witnesses.

Tom Zachary, aged rooming house operator of Dallas, after Judge Tom Ball sentenced him to jail this morning for contempt for evading questions, changed his mind and admitted he had been threatened; intimidated and warned not to adhere

to his grand jury testimony. "Who told you to change your testimony when you came to this trial?" Prosecutor Archie Gray de-

"J. Robert Kelly," the witness re-

Kelly, alleged accomplice in a robbery attempt upon the Farmers & Merchants bank of Ferris, Ellis county, Nov. 17, was called before the judge's bench and searched fer a Weapon, but none was found. Kelly, Marshall, H. W. McBride, and Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, were the four men indicted for the alleged burglary attempt upon the Ferris bank.

Judge Ball ordered Kelly brought before him. A deputy found him seated among the spectators. He was wearing an overcoat.
"Search him," Gray demanded

No weapon was found. "I haven't any gun," Kelly re-marked to Gray, "but I can take care of you if you'll come downtairs. I don't need a gun for that." "Boy, you'll be in the peniten-iary long before you'll be in a po-

is Doing

employment: a relief with vote sight. Senate-Continues debate on un-

Territories committee holds hearing on Philippine independence.
Interstate commerce committee considers nomination of That
Brown of Ohio to radio commission
Appropriations committee take
up agriculture department bill in executive session.

House-Acts on miscellaneous private bills

Ways and means committee coninues tax study.

Agriculture committee considers ew agriculture credit plans.

Interstate commerce com considers railroad recapture clause. CALLS BILL "COWARDLY"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)— A narp verbal clash between Secresharp verbal clash between Sectary Hurley of the war department and senatorial advocates of hilip-pine independence took place in a committee hearing today when the secretary referred to bills bfore the senate and house as "cowardly.

ATKEN MUST DIE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11. (P)—Sam Aiken, who escaped from the Fulton county jail 18 months ago while un-der sentence of death and was re-captured last week in Houston, was resentenced to death today. Judge John D. Humphries set Feb. 26 as the date of execution.

Mrs. Clifton Basham of Amarillo visited in the home of Miss Jo Ann

Brown Monday night. sition to take care of anybody," the

prosecutor, retorted. Judge Ball sentenced Kelly to three days in jail and fined him \$100 for intimidating the witness, Zachary. Zachary, then resumed his testi-

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fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

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ply at 815 North Somerville. Phone If Mrs. Harry Kelley will call at

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with garage, furnished and all bills paid. Good location, good invironment. Will be vacant February 15 \$45 per month. Inquire 212 North Nelson. Phone 824J. 251-1p FOR RENT-4-room modern house

FOR RENT-5-room modern house

also bedroom in new brick home 418 West Browning. 251-2p FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room ef-

ficiency apartment. Bills paid 400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297. FOR RENT - Modern apartment

private, bills paid, close in. Phone FOR RENT-One block east of Ba ker school, furnished two rooms 4.00. One-room house, \$3.50, bill

paid. Partly modern, clean. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room fur-

nished apartment and FOR RENT—3-room modern hous furnished, on pavement. Appl Pampa Army Store. 261-6

FOR RENT—Reduced rent in Kelly Apartments. If Miss Kathryn Vincent will call

at the Pampa Daily NTWS office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Tom Tyler in "Gallop-ing Thru", at the Rex theater to-morrow, 70V9 Wanted

WANTED to rent, in good environ-ment, modern, furnished house or partment Reasonable rent bills paid. P. O. Box 1045. 249-tfc WANTED-Fifty cars to overhaul.

Specializing: Hudson, Ford, and Chevrolet, Brown Street Garage. Dettmeyer and Wade, proprietors. WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

and boys, 18 to 35, qualify for coming government railway mail clerk man cut make \$150 to \$225 monthly. Common education sufficient. Write, Instruction Bureau, 907-H, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

For Sale

Will have ready for sale Feb. 10 400 R. I. Reds, 100 Barred Rocks, 400 Heavy Wixed, 100 Heavy Mixed 1 week old, 100 reds 1 week old. We carry a stock of baby chicks at all Will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We do cus-1 1-2 miles south of Pampa. Phone

BABY CHICKS-Every Tuesday and Friday, 8c, 9c and 10c each, according to breed; custom hatching, 3c per, egg. Dodd's Hatchery, 1 mile south, 3-4 mile east of city. 250-60

FOR SALE 100 pigs. Purvis. Phone 386J. FOR SALE or Trade Good Durant sport roadster. take good 4-cylinder car. R. T. 250-2p

Roberts, Box 638. FOR SALE One-half section land complete with stock, implements and buildings; 240 acres in culti-vation; one mile south on county line one mile east and one mile south and quarter west. M. F. Gas-

kins. FOR SALE or Rent-5-room brick veneer on North Gray 528 or apply 510 South Cuyler. 249-3c

THOR GAS mangle, one-third original price. Terms. Maytag alumi inum washer, cheap. Phone 99. DHIM

Lost and Found

LOST—Black wire wheel with Fire-stone tire and nickel plated cover for Hupmobile. Liberal reward for return to C. S. Barrett. Phone

LOST—Spare wheel and tire for Reo sedan, between Panhandle and Pampa. Reward. Phone 188. .y 08.

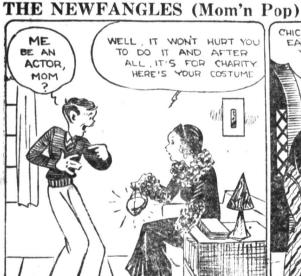
LOST—Ladies' brown felt hat on Mobeetie road. Finder please call

LOST—Shoe. I lost black pum right foot, on corner of King and West street. Will pay re Call manager Skipp Apartmen

**Motors Overhauled** 

TERMS

SLAIR MOTOR CO.



T'LL SAY I HAVE! CHICK WHAT ON EARTH? HAVE BE ROBIN HOOD YOU GONE CRAZY AN AMATEUR THEATRICAL

IF FIGURES COUNT!

THE SICK CALL!

ed aerial projectiles on the Chinese air force there. Hongkong Chinese subscribed liberally to funds for refugee relief and war purposes. Chinese clerks contributed 10 per cent of their

Earlier in the day almost a score monthly salaries. of United States marines narrowly Japanese Celebrate infantry moved up into the front line of settlement defenses today, mised death from a Japanese aerial accupying one of the most strategic, bomb in the international settle- ebrated its fourth of July todaysectors along Woosung creek. They ment. The projectile hit a Chinese-

TOKYO, Feb. 11. (P)-Japan celthe national holiday Kigensetsu with patriotic demonstrations which relieved three companies of Shang- owned cotton mill on Soochow creek cent weeks in Manchuria and at Mason. Shanghai. Meanwhile, sporadic outbursts oc- children, workers in the mill. None

Kigensetsu is the day on which

bombers and the invaders also loos- Shanghai today to join the Chinese sun goddess, in 660 B. C. There were parades by several patriotic organsons marched behind blaring bands and the national flag.

country!" and protect the fatherland!'

he home of her mother, Mrs. F. r

On the banners which marchers ally approved by the cabinet yester-

Miss Virginia Mason is ill at

## carried were slogans such as "Be loyal to the emperor," Love our

### day and provides that all flour mill-"Don the steel helmet have a compulsory content of Bri-"Courtish wheat amounting to 15 per age and service for country!" cent.

Mrs. Katherine Martin and Miss

day.

## Woosung ends of the battle zone. Fresh fires were set near the inthis windy season, we Woosung ends of the battle zone. Fresh fires were set near the international settlement by Japanese Cantonese airplanes left here for Jimmu Tenno, a descendant of the culturists in Amarillo last night.



WELL, AFTER LOOKING YOU OVER THERE'S ONE THING THEY WILL SAY - THAT I MUST HAVE MARRIED YOU FOR MONEY YOUR

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TROUBLE IS THAT HE HAS THAT'S WORSE THAN ANY ILLNESS ... NICE FELLOW,



GEE! WHOSE SWELL CAR IS TH' DOODLE GOING AWAY IN? HOH FRECKLES

MEZ OH, I WAS SURE ... HOP JUST GOING WITH IN- ALWAYS DR. KEMP. OVER ROOM FOR TO KRINGTOWN ONE MORE TO SEE A SICK FELLA ... C'MON, AN' 60 LONG, NOODLE !!

STRONG OF MEDICINE IN HERE DOESN'T IT !!

WHY DOES HE WANT OH, FOR NO REAS SHUCKS! YA GEE, IT TO TAKE YOU WITH SMELLS WOULDN'T EXPECT A DOCTOR'S CAR TO SMELL OF GARDENIAS WOULD

WOULDN'T EXPE HIM TO SEE A ME TO TURN SICK MAN, DOWN A RIDE DOODLE? IN A SWELL CAR LIKE THIS

THE DOCTOR'S CAR NEARS KRINGTOWN, AN ADJACENT SUBURB OF SHADYSIDE ...

SICK OF THEIR

NUMBER

of the Episcopal church, visited the

Woman's auxiliary of the church yesterday in the home of Mrs. Julian

Barrett and told the women of plans

for furnishing the new parish house

to be used temporarily as a church

building and are to meet next Friday to further their plans for this

work. Mrs. C. P. Buckler is chair-

man of the committee in charge of

chairs and benches, and Mrs. Kiser

is chairman of the committee in charge of linens and altar furnish-

ings. These women are assisted by Mrs. S. F. Thornton and Mrs. New-

Mrs. Buckler gave the treasurer's

report, and Mrs. Kiser gave a re-port of the recent district meeting

The organization was reluctant to

accept Mrs. William M. Craven's resignation as president, and this

formality was postponed in the hope

Letters of thanks from persons to

whom gifts were sent were read, and

Those attending were Mesdames

Kiser, M. K. Brown, Kelly, Scheig

Newton C. Smith, and Julian Bar

MEETING CHANGED TO

nesday for a mission study

Shower Is Given

in Saunders Home

Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Mrs. Bert

Isbell, entertained with a shower

Games were played and readings were given by Mrs. H. L. Wallace

and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Durham

Okla. Refreshments of cake and co-

Those attending were Mesdame

D. E. Cecil, H. O. Roberts, Hatti-

Tinkler, Anna Brooks, H. L. Ken-

ner, John Hudson, L. C. Walters

worth, C. C. Woodward, L. C. Laf

Revival Is Held

the regular pastor.

Cox. W. C. Hightower, C

At Local Church

An old-time penticostal revival

church, Cuyler and Brown streets It is conducted by Evangelist Clyde

Rev. Goree is termed the "lone eagle evangelist" and speaks on such

DANCE WELL-ATTENDED

GRANDVIEW, Feb. 11. (Special)

The dance at the home of C. E.

to her home today with influenza.

ARE YOU THIN, PALE

face broke out with pimples," said Mrs.

healthy, and he had no more stomach trouble." Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's

**Golden Medical Discovery** 

LOOK YOUR BEST

Rear of Violet Shoppe. Ph. 235

ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOP

Beauty work of all kinds cent Soft Water.

Service supreme . . .

Wichita Falls,

Texas—"My son was in poor health

when he was

about twenty years of age. His blood became thin

and he was pale. He was also

troubled with his

stomach and his

Land of the Southern Cross.

that she would reconsider.

ton C. Smith.

which she attended.

Amarillo recently.

VISITING HOUR

Alvin Turner.

coa were served.

The women are to furnish the

The Rev. Newton C. Smith, rector

## ANCIES

Ww Hollvee Sellers Hinkle

President Tips Hat George Washington and a com were walking together en a negro, whom they met ped his hat. Washington rethe courtesy, sain the n: "Why did you tip your

hat to a negro?"
"I would not want to be outdone would not want to be our ourtesy by a negro," the first nt answered.

"Make Us Kind" ove story was told by Mrs A. Hill of Canyon, president of seventh district, Texas Federaof Women's clubs, at an open eting of El Progresso club Tuesng. The stressing of courtis in accord with the ideal of nen. The last petition of the lub collect is: "And O. Lord God. let us not forget to be kind."

**Answers Letters** "Answer your letters," urged irs. Hill, and the request is of more importance than it sounds at first. How often have we heard t said, "I love to get letters but hate to write them!" To receive friendly letter brings more hapess than the writer may realize. ere are two purposes of a endly letter: to give information nd to bring cheer. Apply those to your letter, and strive to tain both of them. But rememthat a poorly written letter is ter than no letter at all. It is mark of courtesy.

Club Etiquet all the rules of club etiquet, Mrs. Barrett gave a report of the is the greatest: Be kind. Put Chinese tea which she attended in happiness of your sister club far above mere formalities. William M. Craven, J. E. Cunning-ham, S. F. Thornton, C. P. Buckler the book of parliamentary law thousand pieces if you wish, out be considerate of the other club

Don't Over-Dress Dress is important not only from e standpoint of making that tral "good impression" but om the standpoint of makothers feel at ease. If you choose between a dress much than those the other mem-are wearing and a cotton choose the latter. Never try outdo the other person in dress. fore dressing elaborately, be that every member of the p can afford the same type

Avoid Restraint good joke won't hurt anybody will help to break down any nsion that may exist. Be friendly, id let that friendliness be free affectation. It is only when ne is at perfect ease that the

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts ling to girls and women who W. T. Kimbrell, Kuebe, Killings for an attractive, free from gure that cannot fail to win ferty, Jim Williams, C. S. King, 7

re's the recipe that banishes fat R. Cobb, H. L. Ramsey, R. B. Gra attractiveness that every wo- H. A. Layne, T. C. Carter, W. W. es and does it SAFELY Russell, John Beverly, W. G. Kinzer Jesse F. Wiseman, W. H. Peters, W HARMLESSLY.

he morning take one half tea- E. Noblitt, Frona Allison,, Reynolds of Kruschen Salts in a glass W. H. Palmer, H. L. Wallace, Myrtk hot water before breakfast—cut Marlow of Quanah, W. R. Potter Bert Isbell, and Guy C. Saunders.

go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that ruschen feeling' of energetic health id activity that is reflected in ight eyes, clear skin, cheerful vi-city and charming figure.

be, sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at Richrds Drug Co., and money back if not satisfied with results after first

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## GATHERINGS HELD BY CHURCH FOLK WEDNES



SAY IT WITH LACE AND HEARTS

Although many of the Valentines of 1932 still have that old-fashioned touch, others are made modern by sketches and verses. The two above are typical of the valentine girls will find in their mail this February 14

Club's Speaker

GRANDVIEW Feb. 11. (Special)

The Grandview home demonstration

club held an interesting meeting re-

cently at the home of Mrs. C. E.

Carney with the new home demon-

stration agent, Miss Ruby Adams, in

Following the business meeting

which was presided over by the president, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Miss

Adams spoke on West Texas yards

Refreshments of chicken sand-

wiches, pumpkin pie with whipped

cream, and coffee were served to

Miss Adams and Mesdames H. G.

McClesky, G. C. Andis, G. C. Ritter

Roy Ritter, Vernon Ritter, Bela Lo-

max, R. Lenich, S. C. Jones, B. F.

Bulls, Joe Looper, the hostess, and

one special guest, Mrs. R. O. Bow-

**New Club Member** 

Mrs. John Haggard was voted into

the Silver Spade club when the

group was given a party yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rob-

ert Montgomery. A Valentine theme

high score, Mrs. W. A. Webb for

Pie topped with whipped cream

was served with coffee to Mesdames Porter Beck, F. C. Fischer, W. Wilkes, E. L. Morris, G. H. Turpin,

Webb, John Haggard, and Rober

Has Tacky Party

Ella Faye O'Keefe and Jim Bol

Johnson were awarded the prizes for having the "tackiest appear-

ance" at the tacky party given by the Skyrocket B. Y. P. U. Tuesday

Red crepe paper, in keeping with

Valentine, was used to decorate.

ed at the close of the evening.

vening at the First Baptist church.

Games were directed by Miss

Loma Groom, and fortunes were

Those, attending were Eugene Mitchell Jr., Jim Bob Johnson, Re-

ginal Steagall,, Eula Mae Meador, Kathleen Kuhel, Odessa Winkler,

Verlone Anderson, R. B. Wilson,

Tom Rose Jr., Velma Long, Julia

Baker, Alice Dowell, Evelyn Kent-

ling, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Aleta Barn-

Pipes, Billie Krause, Jule Price, Os-

Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, Nelson Link, and Miss Loma Groom.

Mrs. Stella Bastin entertained

group of friends last evening at her

home, 112 N. Houston. The evening

was spent radioing and playing

When "Amos an' Andy" left the

air, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Borough, Mrs. Lin-

coln Acars, Jess Lee, J. G. Barnett,

WOMEN WILL MEET All members of the Woman's auxiliary, Episcopal church, are asked

to attend a called meeting tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and son, Bobbie Neal, visited relatives in

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We have the white staple cot-ton to make yours to order. Come see them or call— AYER'S MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 633 Res. Phone 623M

the home of Mrs. M. K. Brown.

Wellington Sunday.

**Hostess At Party** 

Mrs. Bastin Is

bridge

Dewey Voyles, J. E. McCall,

Montgomery.

Mrs. J. E. McCall was favore

Of Silver Spade

Mrs. Haggard Is

and shrubbery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P) Demure garb of long ago but verses with a modern slant characterize Miss Adams Is the 1932 valentine

Lace, both real and paper, edges the colored paper platitudes, and there are plenty of hearts scattered about. Not all of the valentines are of the old-fashioned variety, howver, for there are many made of trick and modern designs. And their entiment is in keeping with the changing trend.

Members of the Central Baptist The valentines that cling to the attendance Woman's Missionary society gathered at the church for a meeting, old order picture ladies in big poke bonnets and pantalettes listening to but decided to spend the afternoon visiting those of their number who gallant men in capes and tights playing love songs on lutes and A meeting will be held next Wedmandolins. A few go back to grandmother's day with the sugary sentimentalities: "Won't you be my Val-entine?" "To One I Adore" and "Be

my Sweetheart.' But the more nonchalant vet cheerful note of 1932 is sounded in the verse accompanying a picture of two little dogs on a single leash: What do we care if the roof does leak? Mrs. Guy C. Saunders, assisted by

What do we care if the hinger squeak? What do we care about the weather Tuesday afternoon to honor Mrs.

So long as we can be together?"

The old comic valentine finds a substitute in two ducks parading dressed as a man and woman, each with a bit of feather attached. The verse reads:

If I should call you duckie, Would you call me down?" Feathers, lace, ribbon and other urticles and fabrics are used in the was featured throughout the party. naking of this year's paper valen-

A piece of pink silk fashions a low, and Mrs. Haggard, guest. of a on which sits a forlorn maiden n old-fashioned gown sighing: "Sittin' here a-thinkin'

Wishin' I could see You'n me a-sittin' here

'Stead of only me." Small bows of colored ribbon attached to a card provide a means for the recipient to express her feel-ings for the sender All she has to Skyrocket BYPU ings for the sender. All she has to pick a color to match her mood and stick it in an envelope. Blue means she is "faithful and true",

"Means your heart is mine, And you will be my valentine.

WILL PROBE TAXATION n progress at the Assembly of God LONGVIEW, Feb. 11. (A)-An investigation of the system of taxation is planned by the East Texas Workers from Panhandle and chamber of commerce. Hubert Har-Borger, as well as other local churches, are to cooperate in the rison, general manager, said it was told. Punch and cookies were serv-"high time" chambers of commerce evival. The Rev. M. C. Mitchell is and business leaders begin the "serious conservative analysis of our tax system."

subjects as "Faith Once Delivered to the Saints," "Is Man a Product Mrs. Doc Coffee underwent an operation at Pampa hospital of God or a Gorilla?" and "Holi-ness or Hell." this Herbert Reynolds, Herschell Long, norning.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable 31st District Carney was well-attended last Fri-Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1530, by the Clerk thereof, in the Miss Mabel Coleman is confined case of the State of Texas vs. R. E. Wade and A. V. Lowry, No. 2350, on the docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered I AND PIMPLY? will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1932, it being the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932, before the Court House door of said Gray County, Texas, in

the City of Pampa, the following described property, to-wit: All that lot, piece or parcel of and lying and being situated in the of Gladewater, Arthur Hall of Elk City of Pampa, in the County of City, Okla., Miss Marie Bastin, and Gray. State of Texas, and known No. 1 of the Young Addition, Lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14. Block No. 1, of the Ten Acre Addition, Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block Beulah Singleton of 1101 18th St.
"Finally, I decided to have him try
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By the time he had taken a few No. 6, of the Southside Addition to the City of Pampa, according to the map or plat of said additions as the home of Mrs. M. Parent bottles he was completely relieved of all these troubles, his blood became same appears of record in the County Clerk's office, of Gray County,

Levied on this 10th day of February, A. D. 1932, as the property of A. V. Lowry, to satisfy a judgment ng to Fifteen Hundred and No-100 dollars (\$1500.00), and all costs of suit, said judgment being in favor of the State of Texas.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February, A. D. 1932.

LON L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

By J. F. ARCHER,

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Clinton Basham was a visit

Joe Landry was an Amarillo vis-

Miss Ada Belle Cravens left yes-

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teache

C. F. McGinnis of LeFors was

Bob Steen of White Deer made

R. B. Harrison of McLean spen

usiness here yesterday.

tal last night for treatment.

J. M. McDonald, deputy supervis

Al Kemp of the McFadden Pu

pupils yesterday morning. The pro

gram was directed by Mrs. John

Other numbers included the fol-

R. B. Fisher; violin selection, George Saunders; reading, Dorothy Jarvis;

piano solo, Carolyn Surratt; har-

monica solo, Sibyl Osborne; song

by the third A and the fourth B

grades; harmonica solo, Wayne Cof-

fee; piano solo, Arlene Saunders;

J. B. Lyman, district traffic man

ager of the Transcontinental West

located in the Herring hotel at

Amarillo, came to Pampa to attend

NEWS contest. He made an inter

esting talk on aviation, and what it

means to prosperity and the man

or woman who appreciates the last

Mr. Lyman's speech was one o

the most interesting heard recently

because Pampa is air-minded, and

verything about air transportation

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word in transportation.

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**Aviation Is Topic** 

wing: Song by the school, prayer,

lishing company transacted bus here this morning.

Rev. Long Speaks

Hessey's room.

ess trip to Pampa Wednesday

or in Mobeetie Tuesday.

ence of the children.

an operation.

Miss Mary Burks is ill.

L. S. Skibinski of White Deer was opping in Pampa Wednesday

Mrs. F. M. Griswold of Skellytown was a Pampa business vsiitor yes

W. A. Roach of LeFors attended to business interests here Wednes-

H. E. Scott of Skellytown drove to ampa yesterday on business

Mrs. La Mar Jones of Amarillo pent several hours in the city yes-

Mrs. W. F. Arndt of Kingsmill risited and shopped in Pampa Wed-

C. B. Myers of Noelette was in the city yesterday looking after in-Mrs. W. B. Hicks of White Deer

made a shopping trip to Pampa Wednesday. Clarence Kennedy who has been ill of influenza for three days was able to be on the streets this morn-

Mrs. Ruba McConnell is confined to her home by influenza.

Mrs. Arch Chesher of Miami was visiting and shopping in the city

Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Morris of White Deer were Pampa visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Barrett of LeFors made

shopping trip to Pampa yester-Mrs. A. L. Gribble and Mrs. and

Mrs. A. L. Gribble Jr., of White Deer were visiting here yesterday. Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Lela Dell Gibson and R. L. ing business in Austin this week. Champion Jr., were entertained the H. F. Beatty home yesterday.

R. C. Harney, Borger attorney, was a courthouse visitor yesterday. Gray county today. Mrs. G. G. Frashier of Kingsmill

was shopping in Pampa Wednesday Mrs. T. C. Overstreet of White Deer was visiting in Pampa Wednes-

John R. Fullingim, Amarillo attended 114th district court with the Magnolia Petroleum and James Kilchersten of Dallas are transacting business, here for a few days. They are with the Magnolia Petroleum and James Kilchersten of Dallas are transacting business, and the second of the Judge Alexander of Childress at-

tended to legal business in Pampa J. S. Aynesworth of Borger visited

in the city yesterday Mrs. E. Sherman of White Deer

made a shopping trip to Pampa yesterday. J. E. Lewis of Borger was looking

after interests here Wednesday. Mrs. R. L. Jeffreys of LeFors was

Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. Claude Morris of Roxana made brief visit in the city Wednesday.

H. Flippo of White Deer transacted business here yesterday

Mrs. Reno Stinson of Kingsmill play, "Somebody's Valentine." vas shopping in the city Wednesday.

Earl Stuckey returned yesterday rom a week's visit in Wichita Falls.

Mrs N F Maddux is leaving today for San Angelo. She will gone a week.

C Balbin of the Niles & Moser Cigar company of Kansas City was the closing of the Pampa Daily calling upon friends here today.

Fred Infield of the Richard-Scheble Candy company, Hutchinson, Kans., was transacting business here today.

J. W. Fallon of New York City was looking after interests here toard, Nancy Fry, Cleo Lee, Sarah day. Frazier, Martha Jones, Edwin T. H. Wall of Cleveland, Ohio, was

Pampa business visitor this morncar Clement, Garland Chisum, H. B. Mrs. Cecil Thompson of LeFors

is seriously ill in Pampa hospital. Alton Isbell of Plainview is visiting in the H. H. Isbell home.

J. T. Crawford returned vesterday from a visit to Shattuck, Okla C. N. Stokes transacted busines

SPECIAL DISCOUNT On permanent waves this week only . . . Alva Frederikson now with Betty Jane Beauty Shop

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**Public Lectures** Closed by Miss Verona G. Hull

ous mind at the county court house last evening, Miss Verona G. Hull sychologist, closed her pub tures series and will begin her clas terday for her home in Hammon, lessons in psychology this evening of the transport of the t of seven evening's work, and will be held in the commissioner's room of the city hall. A large group has enrolled for the class.

association will meet at the regular In her talk last evening, Miss Hul chapel period tomorrow afternoon cold of the scientific experim at 2 o'clock, and a founders' day program will be given in the pres which have been made dealing with the subconscious mind, and touched on the control of the child through suggestions in sleep. She explained the subconscious mind as a "val-A physical culture program will be given Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson school. uable storehouse wherein wonderfu talents and powers are stored."

"Get a new hold on life," chalenges Miss Hull. "It's easy once Mrs. H. D. Coffey was taken to you receive the key psychology gives you with which to unlock the treas-ure house of your subconscious the Pampa hospital yesterday for mind.

Mrs. H. M. Hatcher of Dumas The class lessons will teach the isited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hill, scientific use and re-education of here from Monday until vesterday. the subconscious mind.

> New Wonderful Face Powder

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everal hours in the city yesterday wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-der. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and C. S. Dykes of LeFors transacted pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Pre-J. A. Arwood of Skellytown made a shopping trip to the city Wednesvents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MEL-LO-GLO, that suits every complex-Mrs. Cecil Thompson of the railroad construction camp, south of town was removed to Pampa hospi-

Mothers Clubs To **Have Food Sale** 

or of the oil and gas division of the railway commission, is transact-First and third grade mothers clubs of Baker school are to have a food sale Saturday beginning at 9 C. B. Berry, A. P. Briggs, and H. o'clock at the Oil Belt grocery. Pro-ceeds will be used to buy milk for H. Durston of Fort Worth, Fort ceeds will be used to buy milk for Worth and Denver Railway officials. those children not able ot buy their arrived here last night and are making an inspection trip through

W. L. Aulbert of Roxana was Pampa visitor yesterday. J. R. Edmonds of Bryan is a visitor here for a few days.

WILL SPEAK IN **AMARILLO** 

PERRYTON, Feb. 11. (Special)-The Panhandle of Texas will be honored this month by the visit of Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Tuckahoe, N. Y., national president of the American Legion auxiliary, the larg-est women's organization in the United States. This is the first time that a national president that a national president of this or-ganization has visited the Panhan-

Mrs. Williams will arrive in Texas on February 17. Mrs. Van W. Stew-art, Perryton, state president of the auxiliary, will meet Mrs. Williams in the Rio Grande valley, going from there to Austin and Fort Worth, and arriving in Amarillo on Friday, Feb.

The national president will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel, Amarillo, at 8 o'clock on Friday levening. This o'clock on Friday evening. This meeting is for all Legion ad auxiliary members and their families and the general public. This program will be followed by a reception and

dance, with no admission charge.
At noon on Saturday, Feb. 20, Mrs. Williams will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Herring hotel, tendered her by the auxiliary women of the Panhandle. Every m the Panhandle is urged to attend this luncheon. Make reservations through Mrs. Will Benton, Box 186,

Meeting Is Held By Loyal Women

Mrs. Roy McMillen taught a lessor based on the fifth chapter of Mark at a meeting of the Joyal Women'. class, First Christian chinch, yes-terday at the church. The lesson followed an opening prayer and

Those present were Mesdames C. S. Bastion, Smith, Lee Ledrick, H. H. Isbell, and Roy McMillen.

... Colds

## doubly dangerous To School Pupils with "Flu" around "Take time to bring happiness to others," urged the Rev. C. A. Long when he addressed Sam Houston

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their statement of winners as final

I fully understand the prizes to

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Second prize - Chevrolet sedan,

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Lumber?

Who sells

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Which is Pampa's

Quality Depart-

ment Store?

be awarded are as listed:

iew American record of three min-

utes, 47 1-5 seconds, for the 300-yard

women's medley relay swim, was

claimed today by the Washington

Athletic club women's team of Se-

The team bettered the old mark

here last night, with Miss Madison

covering her 100 yards in 503-5

The official record, three minutes, 503-5 seconds, is held by the New

York Women's Swimming associa

attle, headed by Helene Madison

### Health Worker To Arrive On Monday

Miss Ivan Mayfield, who was elec ted health supervisor for the Pam-pa independent school district last Pampa day to assume her duties, Supt. R. B. Fisher announced this morning. B. Fisher announced this morning.

Miss Mayfield is a graduate of Texas College for Women (C. I. A.) and the State School of Women (C. I. A.) and the State School of Women (C. I. A.) She has had much experience as a Young, Clay, Wighita, and Jack Binger; and for Texas, Olin E. Hincounties.

The school board hired Miss May-Oklahomans were much concernfield chiefly because of her extensive education and experience. She ed with a promised state designation and surfacing from Sayre to the Texas state line; Texans showed health department, and is thoroughconcern for the strip from Wheeler ly acquainted with the department dations, Mr. Fisher said. The to the Oklahoma line, that at the health department does not end of the Gray county paving state health department does not through a corner of Carson county recommend hiring of a supervisor who does not have a degree and is by way of Skellytown, and thence not a graduate nurse. Miss Mayfield northwestward toward Denver. It was pointed out that the Texas has had five years of experihighway commission is favorable to ence teaching in the public schools. designation as soon as counties account of the many ailments make provision for hard-surfacing

which have afflicted school children his year, the board thought it best to hire a health supervisor to serve e rest of the term.

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several years in Scouting and who are now in some line of work or homa paving, and that it was orare making preparation for the ganizing to demand its rights. He containing four questions. "Have you chosen your life work?"
"If so, what is it?" "Did any of
the merit badge work influence you
in this choice?" "If so, which one, ones?" Of the 150, 80 answered in the affirmative, and 16 in the negative. Two were not certain, and one said he had chosen it sev-eral times. "Of the 80 that had sen a vocation, 40 answered 15 said that they were probably influenced indirectly, while 24 answered in the affirmative. This gives us 30 per cent of the group who claim to have been influenced in their choice of vocation through he exploratory work of the merit badges they had taken and Boy Scout work in general had influenc-

ed them in their decisions; one young man said the badges in ootany, bird study, and forestry led him to become a science teacher; another states that botany and chemistry led him to take up chemical engineering; another that radio and electricity turned him toward electrical engineering; another, that the out-of-doors badges led him to choose public relations in forestry; another, that forestry, bird study, pioneering, led him to join the United States forest service; another that aviation and automobiling turned him to become an aeroutical engineer; and still another that chemistry and personal health led him to choose dentistry as a pro-fession. Of the 80 who answered that they had hobbies, only 20 stated that Scouting did not influence them in the choice of their hobby."

### CORRECTION

Press dispatches telling of the arrest of Mart Martinson of Skellytown in connection with the recent abings of the light company office there mentioned that he was a former drug store operator. It has since been pointed out that Martinson was a barber, not a druggist. The man denied all connection

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Weir, 56, who died at his home here Tuesday night were conducted at Pampa Men Appointed
A committee on association financing was named to include Mr. ial followed in Fairview cemetery.
Mr. Weir and family moved to and the State School of Nursing, planning committee; For Okla-John Sealy hospital, Galveston. She has had much experience as a lealth supervisor. Her last position that the supervisor is the supervisor. Her last position that the supervisor is the supervisor. Her last position to supervisor is the supervisor is the supervisor is the supervisor. Her last position to supervisor is the supervisor is the supervisor is the supervisor is the supervisor. Her last position is the supervisor is the s Pampa five years ago from Kress. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother, and health supervisor of redge, Sayre; and J. W. Savage,

Gray county delegates were able to

report that grading and drainage of

the highway east from Pampa would

Western Oklahoma Aroused

of the Western Oklahoma chamber

of commerce, declared that his sec

tion had waited 25 years, or since statehood, to get its share of Okla-

also told of an association formed

to carry the highway from Okla-

homa City to Fort Smith, Ark., and

beyond. He announced a western

Oklahoma highway rally to be held

Delegates of each city reported

progress on their portions of the highway and made enthusiastic

talks on the growing importance of

the road. Judge R. H. Forrester of

Wheeler declared that Wheeler, with

than the town would be without

them but with a "jerk-water" rail-

Judge W. L. Helton of Canadian

nade a stirring talk in favor of

statewide highway bond issue to

"through" state highways. He

reimburse counties for sums spent

said he had been appointed to or-

ganize the Panhandle for the proj-

ect, and would visit most of the

Reid Is Praised

Judge Forrester made the wel-

come address, to which Carl Cope-

land of Cordell responded. Delegates voted their thanks for the hospital-

ity of the Wheeler chamber of com-

merce, which distributed meal tickets on Wheeler cafes to the visitors

Lamar Guthrie, secretary of the

chamber, acted as secretary of the

association in the absence of Sec-

was too ill to attend.

ing highway

retary W. H. Eldredge of Sayre, who

Speakers paid eloquent tribute to Mr. Reid, their president, who for

improvement move-

more than 20 years has been lead-

ments in this territory. On May 16,

counties in this connection soon.

in Fairview February 16.

road.

W. J. Milburn of Sayre, manage

be started in the spring.

Mr. Weir has been in failing health for the last two years.

Funeral Is Held

the northwestern end of the associa tion will assemble at Lamar, Colo. Mr. Reid sounded the policy of the association in there words: "For all good roads; against

Delegates present included the

Dalhart-A. M. Gordon, T. M. Just, A. L. Schellenberg. Briggs, Olin E Hinkle. Allison-A. D. Organbright, Carl Owen, R. E. Lee, Haddon.

Canadian — Edward Balderston, Judge W. L. Helton. Mobeetie-D. O. Beene, H. E. Cas Cordell, Okla.-E. W. Hines, J. A.

Skellytown-A. C. Carroll, G. A Sayre, Okla.-J. L. Hardin, S. L. Isaacs, E. F. Cornell, M. K. Burkhalter, A. A. Zeek W. J. Milburn, J. I. Lowry.

Hammond, Okla.—J. F. Curtis.. Sweetwater, Okla.—W. P. Turner BOYS' TERM SUSPENDED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (AP) Olifford Gaston, 19, given a five-year suspended sentence here in connection with the kidnaping of Carl Groos, salesman. He was the two good highways, was better off first of three youths to be tried.

> Emmett Keeney of LeFors was ooking after interests here yester-

erous in Pampa newspaper history Added to the grand prizes and th the Stephenson Mortuary chapel this afternoon. The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, preached the services. Burial followed in Palentees and the usual commissions were a number of valuable bonus period gifts. It was the concensus of opinion of the contestants that their remuneration was very tion was very generous and their experience valuable. And their efthrough its circulation and influ-

> We the undersigned official udges in the Pampa Daily News' Prize campaign, after carefully checking votes submitted to us by the various contestants do hereby declare, to the best of our knowledge and belief the winners to be as listed herewith.

First prize - Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Second prize - Mrs. J. E. Seitz, votes, 12,795,692 5-16.

Fourth - Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury, votes, 11,503,166 2-3.

Sixth — Mrs. Corinne Cooper, otes, 10,414,499 9-0. Seventh-Mrs. L. Camp, votes, 5,-

856,233 1-3.

(Signed) CLYDE FATHEREE, Judge MAX M. MAHAFFEY, Judge. TOM ROSE, Judge. F. M. CULBERSON, Judge. ALEX SCHNEIDER, Judge. M. K. BROWN, Judge. F. P. REID, Judge. B. E. FINLEY, Judge

This is to certify that I have carefully verified my reserve votes and find same to be correct. I have never received any information as to how many votes, or how much

## **NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES**

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## In Mortuary Today

forts, of course, were worthwhile to The NEWS and to all who profit

Judges' Statement

Third prize Miss Aggers, votes, 12,590,583 1-3.

Fifth-Mrs, M. P. Downs, votes, 10,605,326 3-4.

677,280 Taylor, Carl Copeland, W. S. Hold-Eighth-Mrs. Carl Baer, votes, 3,-

Ninth-Mrs. S. A. Hurst, votes, 3,-500,100 3-5. Tenth—Mrs. Potter. votes, 3,305,

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## **Boy Scout Oath**

On my Honor, I will do My Best Morally Straight.



Who furnishes Pampa with Electric Power?



Who sells U. S Tires Now?



Who sells more Who is the only Electric Refrig-One Stop Garage erators than all in Pampa? others in Pampa combined?



Who is the best equipped Shoe Repair and Dye Shop in Pampa?



what firm is preparing to carry more school supplies than any other store in town and now sells Office Supplies?



Who sells Vigoro . the Complete Plant Food?



The only automobile tire built with Supertwist Cord, 61% more elasticity and strength.

Mrs. C. A. Long, wife of the pas-tor of the First Methodist church here, underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital this morning. New Record For Medley Swim Made EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 11. (A)-A



# ATTENTION!---SCOUTS

all such commissions paid me be-fore I am delivered the prize I won. In the sale of advertising I under-

stood thoroughly that I was not to

Mrs. W. L. Potter, contestant.

Mrs Laura Camp. Contestant

Mrs. Corinne Cooper, Contestant.

Mrs. Florence Saulsbury, Contest-

Mrs. Carl Baer, Contestant.

Mrs. J. E. Seitz, Contestant.

Maxine Aggers, Contestant. Lucille Hurst, Contestant.

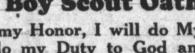
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Below are shown a number of Merit Badges of the Boy Scouts of America together with a question relating to a business firm in Pampa. Prizes of \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.00 will be given to persons-men, women, boys, or girls—turning in the nearest correct answers to the questions and the correct name of the Merit Badge. In case of ties prizes will be awarded to the first answers turned in. Write your answers, legible, on any kind of paper and turn the m in at the office of The Daily News before 6 p. m., Friday, Feb. 12. The correct answers will be published in the Daily News Sunday.



to do my Duty to God and My Country and to Obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself Physically Strong, Mentally Awake and



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Pampa's Largest and Most Progressive Home-Owned Grocery Store



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Who sells Tea Garden Products?



Who sells Gum Dipped Tires?

# PA TEAMS SPEED TO 3-GAME VICTORY OV

CLOSE GUARDING PLAYS LARGE PART IN WINS HERE

Pampa basketball teams closed the home season last night with hree wins from Canyon teams. The Harvesters swamped the Eagles, 33 to 13, to complete the evening. The Pampa girls won their game, 20 to 10. The Pampa ond string also doubled the re on the Canyon B team, winning 30 to 15.

The games were fast from the opening whistles and it was not until the last half that the winners of the last two games were decided. Miles Marbaugh, big Harvester en-ter, was "on" last night and his onehanded overhead shots were working to perfection. The big fellow looped three field goals in each half. Cap-tain Flash Enloe, playing with a sprained ankle and sprained thumb, added 11 points to the Harvester Bill Kelly made six points.

Clever Guarding Pampa guards were at top m last night and only six of form last night and only six of Canyon's points were made from the field. Kelley made four points to add to his growing list. Brumley started the game but his shooting was off and Fullingim replaced him to do some nice passing. Bill Kelley's long shots were hopping and his crip shots were deadly.

Wooten, Eagle guard, was the only member of his squad to get any-

member of his squad to get any-where against the Harvesters. He ped two of the three field goals de by the Eagles and added two throws. Captain Pearson was on free throws, making three out of four. Cone and Thomas were other players who were on their

Mona Robinson and Eura Rose made nine points each to beat the Canyon girls. Louise Walstad add-ed the other two points to the 20 to 10 game. The game was hotly contested. The half ended with the score of 7 to 4, in favor of the Pampa girls. The second half opened with the green and gold showing a nice passing attack which netted five field goals. Betty James play-ed a hard game at center, while Murphy and Barnard did some strong guarding.

Miss Moore Accurate

Moore did practically all the scoring for the Canyon sextel. She made three field goals and two free throws. Schmitz made the other field goal. The guarding of Kiger was outstanding. She tied up the Pampa forwards in the first half, but couldn't hold out against the fast pace. Crawford did some nice

ork at center. Jim Pool found his shooting eye in the last half of the B squad-Canyon B game to bring his total for the night to 10 points. Claude Sullins and Ralph Poe also helped

Whale of a fight for the 1 the cause with eight points each. Brown and Heiskell supplied the other counters. The boys combined nicely to make a perfect evening for the Pampa teams. The guarding of Faulkner was outstanding.

ck, red-headed Canyon for- strength. ward, was the fastest player on the Going over the Beaumont base-Eagle team. He broke fast and shot ball list is similar to reading a baseaccurately but had tough luck. He ball book on who is who made eight of his teams points. six Williams, little guard, ac points to end the scoring.

To Amarillo Tomorrow

game with the Sandles. Statutary night the Harvesters will play Lefers in the opening game of the county tournament. The girls also will play Saturday night.

PAMPA (35)

FG FT PF

Three of the 12 listed pitchers are played as an outfielder with the Pueblo as an o **PAMPA** (35)

Marbaugh, c Totals CANYON (13) Pearson, f .... Wright, c

Totals

## Ellsworth Vines Jr.

Will Marry Soon tired list. PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 11. (P)— The nation's national singles ten-nis champion is to wed.

of the engagement of Miss Low to Elisworth Vines Jr. with the wedding next June.

Vines recently withdrew from the University of Southern California to prepare for the season's tennis campaign but announced he would return next fall. He is a junior

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SPEED SKATING RACE THAT BROUGHT PROTEST



The free-for-all type of speed skating that brought bitter controversy into the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y., is shown in this picture of the first heat of the 10,000 meter race. Foreign skaters, accustomed to racing against time, protested that contestants were croweded tegether on turns, as pictured here.

**NEW MARK** 

BECOME MANAGER OF NINE

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer BEAUMONT, Feb. 11. (P)—The eaumont baseball roster contains the names of 32 players but it

doesn't mean a thing. A few of these spring tryouts y be selected to draw pay this sur mer but the majority will be shipped to some other baseball port when help starts arriving from the Detroit Tigers.

At the conclusion of last season Manager Del Baker resigned. desired to manage a club of higher classification. He failed to locate the club so the wandering manager returned home and was signed to again pilot the Exporters.

Baker, as usual, will spend several weeks this spring in the Detroit training camp getting information on a few of the boys who will be shipped to Beaumont after their

Uncle Rube Stuart's Exporters put up a whale of a fight for the 1931 believes he will have another fighting ball club-one that critics will, indoor mark. not rank high but one that will again surprise the league with its

catchers are listed. Manager Baker

The first string catching job may The Harvesters will go to Amarillo tomorrow night for a return son and batted only 183. There also game with the Sandies. Saturday 183. There also Grove, George Earnshaw and the ing camp Saturday night. fall to Ernest Lorbeer, a hold-over

holdovers. They are Guy Green club of the Western league in 1929. who won 7 and lost 7; George Hol- | He was sold the same year to Port-0 Raymond Caraway who wasn't so to hit well enough. The Beavers 1 good. There is a possibility Izzy sent him to Omaha on option in Goldstein, Witlow Watt, Buck Mar- 1930 with the advice to try pitching 1 row and Luke Hamlin will be re-

Greenberg Is Best
Around the infield will be Henry Greenberg at first base in competi-tion with Ignatius Waiters. Greenberg last season played with Evans-ville on option from Detroit. Walters played with McCook in the Nebraska State league. Greenberg is ranked as the best of the two.

Tom Holley is the only infield shortstop, is listed as a holdover, but he has gone into business in Oklahoma and has requested Stuart to place him on the voluntary re-

Lamar Newsome from Evansville, Herman Clifton from Raleigh of the Piedmont league, and Hebert Rushing from Evansville are other new

"Pound 'Em" Easterling, right fielder and one of the hardest and ongest hitters in the minors, is a

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He ran the greatest mile that Amer ica ever has witnessed, did Gene Venzke, who here is shown in action. At the annual indoor games of the Athletic association in Madison Square Garden, New York, the Pottstown, Pa., high school athpennant. They lost the first half lete raced the classic mile in 4:11-in a play-off with Houston. Rube 1-5, shattering the world outdoor

## **New Athletic Is** in Hard Position

(By the Associated Press) A converted outfielder, Joseph E. | lot.

lerson who won 8 and lost 9, and land in the Coast league but failed

Bowman hurled 14 games for Omaha, then came back as a pitcher to win 18 games and lose 11 for Portland before he was sold to th Athletics. In 244 innings he allowed 261 hits and 126 runs while fan-ning 126 batsmen. He gave 62 walks, Bowman pitches right handed and

holdover. So is Tony Boroja who Officials: Referee, Kenner (South-western, Okla.); timekeeper, Groom; Itsure at second base. Nick Urban, fielders are listed was good enough last season to bat 298 in 92 games. Six other outfielders are listed but none are well known.

> The second grade mothers club of Baker school was to hold a meeting this afternoon at the school.

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BRING PENNANT HOME

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (P)—Rogers Hornsby left the tranquility of farm life behind him today to embark on perhaps the most important baseball campaign of his long and stormy career.

He bid farewell to the cows and chickens on his farm near Robertson, Mo., and came to Chicago for a final conference with the front office before leading the vanguard of his Cubs to their Santa Catalina Island, Calif., training camp.

William Wrigley Jr., the man who gave Hornsby about two years to pilot the Cubs to a world's baseball championship after releasing Manager Joe McCarthy late in 1930, is gone, but it is common knowledge that much is expected anyway from the "rajah" during the approaching season

That Hornsby is in for a real test this coming season is certain. His 1932 roster is loaded with many promising but only two established major league stars are additions to the staff—Burleigh Grimes, who was 1-5, shattering the world outdoor obtained in the Hack Wilson-Bud record and setting a new American Teachout deal with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Outfielder Lance Richbourg, the former fly hawk of the Boston Braves.

> Five promising rookies have been added to the "rajah'd" joitching staff during the rush on the winter player market but, like every major-league manager without too much obtain one star regular from the

Eight players will leave with Boss into the pitching company of Lefty Hornsby for the west coast train-



Clarksburg, W. Va.—Dick Powell, Akron, O., outpointed Gene Stanton, Cleveland, (10).

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BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 11. (A) There was tension in the air and a hint of foreboding, a premonition of disaster, as the winter Olympics entered the final stage today.

The first half of the competition stood humiliated, its dangers scorn-ed and spurned by riders who slash-

the riders which has been good since fore the race is over.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 11. (P) Lightning struck the senior high school here last night, tearing a large jagged hole in the roof. The inspection this morning, and imme-

eight Germans crashed within two ays in practice, sending six to the ospital, two in critical condition, would end before these races were over and that grim Mount Van Hoevenberg would take its toll again.

The feeling nearly faded out yesset a two-man bob sled record that should last for many years.

Today it was the turn of another was ended, and in a measure the local ace, calm, confident young treacherous mile and a half energy Harry Homberger, to bear the brunt treacherous mile and a half sweep of the foreign audacity along with through ice banks and dizzying hairpin turns, zigzags and cross overs, States.

HORSES AND DOGS ON CAMPBELL'S LIST OF HOBBIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (A)-He drives automobiles at 245 miles an hour, yet one of Sir Malcolm Campbell's favorite hobbies is gardening.

Campbell, now en route to Florida campbell, now en route to Florida where he will attempt to add a few where he will attempt to add a few miles per hour to his world's automiles per hour to his world's automile cruiser, running the poat himself. no distinction as to whether it He also likes to hunt buried treas-buried or merely lost, whether

In addition to these hobbies, Sir

stood numinated, its dangers scorned and spurned by riders who slashes its sides at dizzying speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour to set records. There has been a universal feeling among the steel-nerved international sportsmen that the luck of the riders which has been good since.

Little fear was felt for Homberger, about 35 miles from London. His house, another of his many hobbies, minute, 52 seconds, made on this course, and who predicts that a sled will rocket through the mile and a particular form. Now there are several. Sir Malcolm once described Lady the riders which has been good since. He lives at Povey Cross, Surrey Campbell as "a fine young lady who

## Cage Results

(By the Associated Press) Penn state 40, Juanita 22. Davidson 18, Notre Dame 26. Haverford 18, Navy 43.
Ohio Wesleyan 37, Ohio U. 33.
Butler 17, Wisconsin 28.
St. Louis U. 31, Nebraska 28.
Tulsa U. 29, Phillips U. 22.
Daniel Baker 28, McMurry 25.
Texas Tech 50, Simmons U. 46.

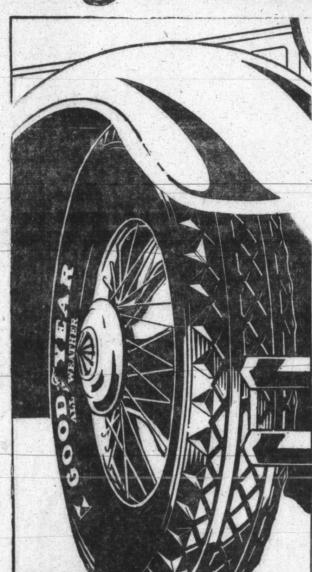
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THIS SPECIAL CLOSES SATURDAY

## Travel by Air Is Not Planned

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (P)—American association, clubs http://e given up their threats to travel by air next

Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the league, today said the railroads had offered an attractive Atch reduction in rates, which had been

Barns A The threat to travel in the clouds was made by the league solely to Ches & O get such a reduction in railroad rates at first, although later many club owners were strong for the Chrys ... Colum G & E . 91 Cont Oil Del . 56 proposal regardless of lower rates. Drug Inc ....

### WRITER IS OUSTED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11. (A) Gen Ele Gen G & El A 36 Lying in bed at a hotel here today with his head bandaged, Waldo Frank, New York literary critic, told Gen Mot ....1642 221/a Gdrich ..... 22 of being beaten near the Tennessee state line as he and a group of New Gdyr T . . . . 31 Int Nick Cn . . 175 York writers were escorted out of Pineville, Ky., after midnight. Int T & T .... 92 Mid Cont Pet . 7 Mont Ward .. 227

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NEW YORKK CURB

GRAINS SOAR

to upturns in Wall street, securities

grain markets scored a brisk early advance today. Credit expansion

moves at Washington were a stim-

ture deliveries, wheat especially. Opening %-2 higher, wheat after-

ward held near the initial gains.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; strong to 5 higher on 220 lbs. down; others dull; 582 63 Am T&T ....1132 1181/2 113 1181/4 top \$3.90 on 180 to 210 lbs.; packing sews 275 to 500 lbs. \$2.85@3.25; 9% 95% stock pigs 70 to 130 lbs. \$2.85@ 2% Cattle 2,500; calves 300; fed steers | 1932; 231/2 13% 6% 12% 13% . 55 52% . 649 53% 52% 521/4 . 85 12% .622 20% 12%

steady to 25 higher; advance on lower grades, other classes steady; good heavy steers and short mixed yearlings \$8.00; steers 600 to 1500 lb. \$6.25@8.75; heifers 550 to 850 lbs. \$4.25@7.25; cows \$3.00@4.00; vealers (milk-fed) \$4.00@7.50; stocker and feeder steers \$4.25@6.35. Sheep 6,000; lambs 35 to 50 lower;

20 % top to shippers \$6.00; lambs 90 lbs. down \$5.25@6.00; ewes 150 lbs. down 21% 31 151/2 141/4 151/4 \$1.75@3.00. 8%

COTTON ADVANCES NTW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (A) -After a somewhat irregular opening changed to 2 points up, cotton be-came very active and advanced sharply because of the strong opening of the stock market, which was attributed to a proposal to expand the credit powers of the Federal Reserve bank.

May advanced to 6.78, July to 6.98 and Oct. to 7.12, or 13 to 16 points above yesterday's close. As soon as the demand had been satisfied in a measure, prices eased off 4 to points on realizing bu the under tone continued strong.

New York

buoyant, Washington Stocks banking plan. Bonds firm, rails buoyant.

\*Cit Serv ..... 71 6 5% 6 Elec B & S ..434 11% 10% 11% Curb strong, covering lifts all groups. . Foreign exchanges firm; sterling higher. Cotton firm, constructive Wash-So Ind ..... 52 15% 14% 15% So Ky ..... 5 13½ 13½ 13½

ington advices; strong stock and grain markets. Sugar barely steady, increased CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (A)-Parallel commission house buying. Coffee firmer, Brazilian buying.

Chicago Wheat firm, bullish Russian crop ews, insect infection Nebraska. ulus to active buying of grain fu-Corn firm, firm cash market, maller estimated Argentine exports Cattle steady.

Corn started %-11/4 up and subsequently rose further. Mrs. Ruth Roberts of LeFors was n the city Tuesday night. ter of Mrs. F. T. Mason.

### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23,

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election)

For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN
(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE

HARRY A. NELSON For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) unty Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election)
Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election)

For Tax Collector:

(Re-election)
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER For Representative 122 District:

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

JOHN PURYEAR

PIPELINES CREATT LOSS NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)—W. F. Gates, president of Prairie iPipeline company, in a letter to stockholders today reported that net loss for the 11 months ending Nov. 30 last was \$547,313 before non-recurring items of income tax refunds and back interest. He estimated net loss for the entire year at "close to \$670,-

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)-Wheat-No. 3 red 56½-57½; No. 2 hard 57½;

No. 3 vellow hard 5614-1/2. Corn-No. 2 mixed 36; No. 3 mixed 33%-34; No. 2 yellow 36; No. 3 yellow 33%-34%; No. 2 white 38; No. 3 white 35-35\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Oats—No. 2 white 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)-25; No. 3

white 2314-24.

'Akron Rubber Man" Old Be Dangerous to Manassa Mauler.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11. (A)-:Anther of Jack Dempsey's barnstorming bouts will top off a fight card here tonight, with K. O. Christner Germany as opposition.

. Although the Manassa mauler was the favorite to win, Christner, the 'Akron rubber man," will be a dangerous opponent for the four-

Dempsey admitted it's a long road back to the championship he lost to Gene Tunney in 1926, but said he is showing steady improvement in recent ring appearances and hopes to be able to "challenge the best of them by summer."

## **Mat Results**

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Joe Malcewicz, 204,
Utica, N. Y., threw Dr. Fred Myers, 200, Chicago, 30:31; John (Casey) Kazanjian, 205, California, and Charley Hansen, 203, Seattle, drew, 30:00; Jim Browning, 230., Verona, Mo., threw Kasmir St. Kowski, 220, Poland, 7:30; Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., threw Pat O'Hara, 210, Canada, 12:32; Nick Lutze, 215, Venice Calif., and Charley Strack, 218, Spring Valley, N. Y. drew, 30:0; Tink Roebuck, 245, Okhoma, threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, California, 22:00; George Manich, 200, New Jersey, and Ralph Wilson, 206 Philadelphia drew 53:00: Geo. Hagen, 210, New York, defeated Earl McCready, 228, Oklahoma, decision, 30:00; Oke Shikima, 200 Japan, threw Frank Rees, 198, Germany 15:20: Renato Gardini, 205, Italy, threw Alois Kautsky,, 218 Czechoslovakia, 16:45; Tony Rocco, 200, Italy, threw Joe Danz, 205, Germany, 15:10.

O. E. S. TO MEET

About 45 visitors from Mobeetie and Miami are to attend the meet-ing of the Order of the Eastern Masonic hall. The Mobeetie chapter Virginia Mason, who has been ill w Wheat closed firm 11/8-11/8 above will exemplify the degrees. All Eastof influenza for several days, is yesterday's finish, corn 11/4-11/2 up, ern Stars, whether or not they be-recovering slowly. She is the daugh- oats %-1 advanced and provisions long to the local group, are invited

### Olympic Standing

(Unofficial compilation on 10-5-

United States 76, Canada 36. Norway 27, Sweden 22, Australia. 15, Finland 10, Switzerland 5, Germany 4, Rumania 3, Italy 1, Belgium 1. Hockey: United States 8 Germany 0.

Hockey standing: Won Lost Tied Pts Canada United States ....

Dallas but the family therein escaped. Sign boards were blown some windows smashed.

Some wires were broken and traf-fic was blocked at Fort Worth when the wind blew down a scaffolding at a church.

An electrical storm, high wind and heavy rain was experienced at Bowle, and wind at Abilene and San Angelo.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 11. (AP)-Several small tornadoes swept across eastern Oklahoma late last night and early today, damaging homes, school buildings, power plants, and two state institutions. No one was reported injured.

A storm struck the south edge of

Sulphur shortly before midnight, phans home at Pryor, breaking plasproposal advocated by a large num-slightly damaging the state soldiers' ter on walls and damaging a stair-ber of representatives of big indus-

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**MEN'S WEAR** 

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of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric

company were put out of commis-The gymnasium at the Pierce

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. school, 12 miles west of Checotan, was wrecked at 1 o'clock this morning. A storm tore the roof from a building at the Whitaker state or-

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