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stitute in court will be Joe Witt of bibition of North Texas. Five spe-Amarillo. Mr. Holmes was reporter cial agents were used in addition to

speaker, not yet selected, will nake a brief address. Plans for the occasion were start-

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ed Friday night at a meeting of

mortal man was or ever can be the son of God? This question can be answered yes or no.

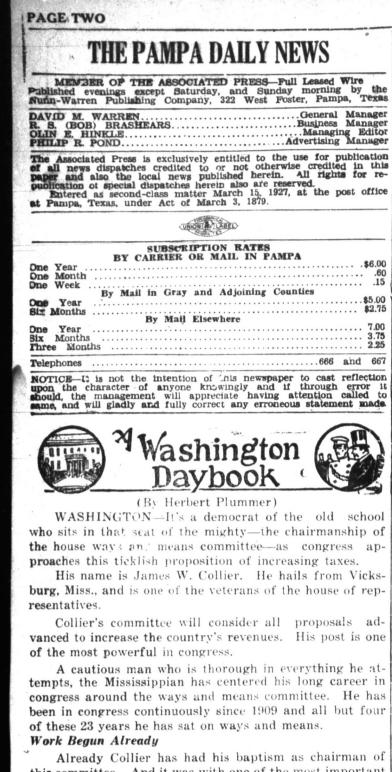
think straight . . . 'Scude, j Ain't this weather terrible?

FRIDAY said it would be cold CLYDE OSWALT just got back or so he from having the flu

Third, Do members of your facul-

Exhibits to City China Pressing





this committee. And it was with one of the most important issues ever to come before the congress-the moratorium on war debts.

True, passage of the moratorium was virtually assured from the start, but at the same time it had to be considered and passed in orderly fashion. The burden in the house rested on Collier's shoulders.

His speech in favor of the moratorium, which a majority of his committee had reported out favorably, was a rather tame affair. Not much opportunity was afforded to judge what might be expected of him in the way of leadership in the future when more controversial issues arise

A better estimate will be had as ways and means and congress roll on further into taxes and tariff. Quiet

Until democratic control of the house thrust him forward into such a position of prominence, Collier remained more or less in the background as far as his activity on the floor was concerned. By nature he is rather quiet.

About the only time he forgets taxes, tariff and the like is when he takes down a fishing pole and tries his luck in streams around picturesque old Vicksburk.





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This age is placing its mark in the perishable sands. nless better preserving methods are evolved the bulk of The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. is the penalty for the almost universal use of paper made road paying bonds by the large ma

> It is a paradox of this age of mechanical, chemical, and scientific miracles that it is not leaving an imperishable record of its achievements except that which will be found in those few newspapers, magazines and books that are being printed on rag paper with that in mind.

The New York Public Library estimates that with one or two exceptions its 1932 newspaper files will disinte- this year. grate so rapidly that they will not be fit for handling in 2032. That the unhappy prospect is not limited to the ward Miami. Gap by gap, this sec-United States alone is indicated by word from the British Museum Library that its files of a London Journal of 50 of these highways will be increasyears is already useless.

Even while modernity laments the inability of antiquity to leave behind a more complete record it is making ways, made much of Lincoln's birthno better guarantee for posterity. Is this civilization to day. Despite Lincoln's part in the go to great lengths in solving the mysteries of the past and then leave new riddles for succeeding civilizations to an-American should be so tinged with swer?

This civilization is rightfully proud of its masterpiece, mass production at low cost. Civilizations to come may would like to remember him with have reason to curse it as the creater of the cheap and per- out hearing boasts about his politi ishable.-TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Altus.

HOW TO BE HAPPY, THOUGH MARRIED

A good friend of the Index hands the Index man the following, which we consider a good recipe for "be- to plant roses, shrubs, and to deing happy, though married."

When you marry him, love him. After you marry him, study him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is sad, cheer him. When he is talkative, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he cares naught for pleasure, coax him. If he favors society, accompany him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him. But never let him know that you manage him.

And-

When you marry her, love her. After you marry her, study her. When she is blue, cheer her. When she is talkative, listen to her. If she dresses well, compliment her. When she is cross, humor her. If she does you a favor, kiss her. When she is jealous, cure her. If dinner is cold, eat it, not her. When she looks pretty, tell her so. Let her feel how well you understand her. But NEVER let her know she isn't boss

Now, of course, that all appears to be pretty good advice for both husband and wife, but even household 'constitutions" sometimes need amendments to to them. The Index man suggests that the following amendments be adopted. When she "tunes in," give her the "air," because in the very beginning, God took a rib out of Adams's side and made him a loud speaker. If she is unusually talkative, don't talk back-an echo is the only thing that has ever got the last word off a woman. she threatens to "go back to mama, "just be silent If and gloomy-she'd stay with you a whole year just to find out what you were pouting about. If her biscuits happen to be like hardtack, don't tell her "they're fine" -you couldn't get by with that-a woman's not so dumb as some men think they are—just say, "Well, these are like the biscuits mother used to make." If she should happen to catch up with you in some of your meanness, tell her one lie and stay with it--if you tell her too many, she won't believe any of them.-INDEX, Childress.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Not Scared

Wheeler Grade Open

Too Partizan

Remember the Contest

velop lawns. Plan now to enter the

contest. One need not spend a large

sum to win. Simple excellence of

lawns and flowers is in good taste

Staggering Did you know that nine out of ten accidents which in 1931 caused the

death of 34,400 persons in the Unit-

ed States and injury of nearly a

million others resulted from human

Stop-Think!

you ever stopped to consider that an be CAREFUL.

self.

Mary-Frances is?"

vay, she does."

732 deaths in this country.

faulty machinery.

Republicans, party-minded

take trips to the mountains.

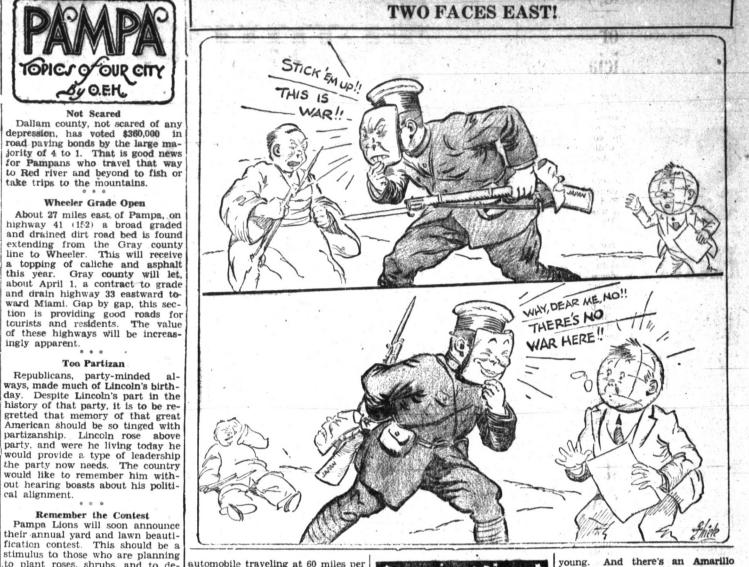
tourists and residents.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.



automobile traveling at 60 miles per hour has the same capacity for inflicting damage that the same automobile would nave if it were driven off a ten-story building 120 feet We don't know exactly why, but high? Remember the risk, and drive never have we looked toward spring

carefully at whatever speed you are and summer with more pleasure. traveling. . . .

To Hitch-Hikers And we want to add a word of ad- ted our interest.

million others resulted from human errors of drivers and pedestrians? AGAINST THE TRAFFIC. Walk proach on your side . . . Motoring friends than from his enemies. kills and injures more persons than

Most columnists rest by omitting In the five years ending in 1931 this country suffered in world war Have tailment of motoring, but one can words are chores and we got the

columnist who writes only on Sunday. Lubbock, with talk of atheism at

Tech, can forget the war for at least a few hours daily. But we pre-Perhaps it is because we are becomdict the war will last the longer. ing sports-minded, and talk of a

series of city tournaments has whet-Rudy Vallee must not be that imagined hero with whom any girl would live in utmost bliss forever

"Friends" of politicians everywhere are urging the "politicious" and forever. At any rate, we read No longer can we place the blame on on the left side of the road and you ones to run for office. Proving that of how his wife often becomes will be able to see all cars that ap- one needs more protection from his homesick and goes back to California for a change.

There are hundreds of wild horses contributions to the Sunday ediautomobile accidents caused 152,- casualties. No one expects any cur- tions. We don't because these little in Arkansas. Seeing so many gasoline buggies replacing Old Dobbin habit of doing the chores while very is enough to make them wild.



BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN and CECILY FENWICK have for years supported themsel-ves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Gecause of this finan-eial re-yosaibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL EC-ROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves BARRY McKEEL, in engineer, but when he propose able 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 be-come his since partner.

'rances?' Ermintrude moistened her lips.

loped." unting a place for it, seeking a

if necessary. Mr. Hill is right "Stop acting like that, Ermin-about keeping it quiet, though." "Yes. A blue dress. I did the smocking.' trude," Mrs. Hill said, "and an-swer at once. Do you know where Mary-Frances is?" to Bluemount. Suppose he said down in a chair, which she had Ermintrude muttered. Ann that just to mislead us?"

have to go to the police."

· put directly under the telephone, leaned close. "She says," she con-strued for Mrs, Hill, "that, in a have to go to the police. Gosh damp palm of her left hand, and "In that case, I suppose we'll and rubbed her right fist into the knows what good they'll do. Per- waited. "That's enough of that, now, haps I'll be able to think of some-

Ermintrude. You will please an one who has influence enough to THE telephone bell. wer at once. Where is Mary- keep it out of the papers, if we do "Miss Fenwick? This is Joe Hill speaking. The car is a 1925 "Really, I-I don't care about sports model Thrysler, repainted he swallowed. "I-well, I guess the papers. Neither did Cissy, un yellow with green trimmings. No couldn't help it, could I? She til Barry thought we should. Inews as yet, as I suppose?'

"A 1928 sports model Thrysler. repainted yellow with green trim-

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(By William Gaines) NEW YORK-If you come here from the south, you must be prepared to have New Yorkers look at you dubiously whenever you do these things:

Speak of a cold snap as a "norther."

Say "pecan" without pronouncing the last syllable as if you were talking about a tin can.

Tell of your appetite for grist and gravy. They know what gravy is, of course, but you won't see grist put on a table here, either in a home or restaurant.

believe their pronunciation should honor the sort of "a" with the dishes. The other 61 per cent must have been prewhich some easterners bestow upon the lowly tomato. It varicators. is, if I correctly remember what the school marm said, the Italian a, with two little dots hanging over it.

Even supposing that dictionaries give preference to the Yankee's nutty utterance, that is no excuse for shop keepers superciliously pretending not to know what you are talking about when you ask for pecans in your southern way. Yet that is a frequent cause for grievance here. Civil War Issues

Of, the inconsistency of it! If the south can't have its two dots over the a in pecan, why must the east insist upon two dots over the a in tomato, making it sound so tomahtoish?

It must be remembered, with some heat, too, that until Houston got the last democratic convention and somany eastern leaders came back at last convinced, a New Yorker would argue for hours that the first syllable should be pronounced like a house you live in.

As for a norther, particularly familiar in the southwest where bleakness and wintry blasts are developments of a moment, the average landlubbing New Yorker pretends he never heard of one. You can go down to the docks and win some understanding from seafaring men, but they have some notion that you necessarily mean a stiff wind from the north.

In Texas we knew better; any cold spell was a norther, and we never bothered to inquire about the direction of the wind.

A news story says Shanghai lies in about the same latitude as Mobile, Ala., but its climate is more like that of Washington, D. C. If it had Congress' hot air, it probably would be lots warmer.

-0-Would you say that the hoarders' money was about to get socked?

U. S. taxpayers spent \$4,000 last year to record the Indian sign language, a news item says. They ought to spend about that much more and teach it to congressmen. -0--

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A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jap Plan." Well turn about's fair play.

A survey conducted by a Chicago department store Down where pecans are grown, people conscientiously reveals that 39 per cent of the husbands help their wives

> **MY MESSAGE FROM THE PSYCHOLOGY CLASS**

Friends in Pampa, who have NOT enrolled in the Psychology class which began last Thursday evening!

There are FIVE (5) Evenings more of class-all THIS week-Monday through Friday-7:30 to 10 p. m.-TEN inspiring lessons to teach you how to have health, abundance, personality, and happiness through scientific use of mind power.

COME IN MONDAY NIGHT-7:30 P. M. **CITY HALL—Commissioners' Room** The Entire Written Course of 15 Lessons (Priced at \$10 alone by correspondence.)

will be given each student now enrolling and ALL the remaining 12 hours of fascinating work under my PERSONAL instruction for only \$10.00-combination. (This is my regular combination rate of \$25.00.)

We have a wonderful class of nearly fifty peo-ple, and the results are making all happy. If you are interested in YOUR happiness and development you will join us.

> Sincerely yours **VERONA G. HULL** (Schneider Hotel) Phone 680



SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

Man Is Held for **Prison Officials**

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet was noti-fied yesterday by W. M. Thomp-son of the Texas prison system that Stephen R. Broom, alias Albert Britton being held in the county ail on a charge of driving while in toxiciled, is an escaped donvict from Huntsville.

Broom and A. C. Brown were ar rested 10 days ago in connection with the burning of the Red river bridge near LeFors. Brown was re eased on a \$500 bond. He was charged with forgery.

Broom's fingerprints were sent to Washington, where they were identified. The prison system was then notified. Broom is under a 15-year sentence for murder. He served three years and escaped four years ago. He will be held here for penitentiary officers. Sheriff Blansce said Broom would be returned t the prison as soon as officers come for him.

Broom and Brown were arrested about 15 miles east of LeFors of the night the \$21,000 bridge wa ourned. A barrel of gasoline wa in the car they were driving. Sherif. lanscet said yesterday he was sat isfied that neither Broom nor Brown had anything to do with the setting fire to the structure.

Much Intereest in Scouting Ads

A rather wide interest was shown in the Boy Scout Merit badge advertisements published in the NEWS Fuesday and Thursday. The correc answers to the questions and the correct names of the badges are listed in the NEWS today.

Many answers were turned in most of them with only a few errors, showing a keen interest in Boy Scouts in Pampa and a good knowledge of Pampa merchants.

Turn to the advertisement in today's NEWS and see how many you missed. The information is valuable and interesting, as well as instruc-



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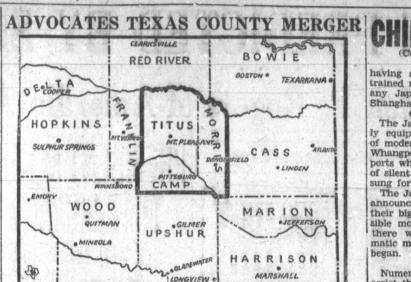
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Jones, Marjorie Buckler, Florita Freeman, Eura Rose, Louise Wal-stad, Esther Stark, Lorene Nicholson, and Melba Graham. These girls will work both as a group and with the front circle of uniformed club-

Vocal soloists will include R. B. Fisher, E. J. Thomas, Miss Dorothy Doucette, and E. D. Zimmerman.

When the minstrel was first announced, the Forty and Eight organization volunteered its' support and asked to be allowed to help sell tickets in order to swell the receipts for the crippled children's work. Director Sturgeon was much pleased by this offer. Admission will be 50 cents, with a few reserved seats at 75 cents.

If the audiences enjoy the show half as much as the participants enjoy practicing it, they will be well repaid for their attendance. It's that kind of a show



The drawing above shows the first concrete proposal advanced for merger of Texas counties to cut costs of county government. The merger of Morris, Titus and Campus counties, as shown, was suggested by former State Senator John M. Henderson at a recent district meet-ng of the East Texas chamber of commerce, Henderson believes that many Texas counties could be merged in this manner.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable of Gray County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

tion, being as follows:

separation on April 28, 1929. Plain-slight jintermission until their ED TO summon J. H. Dean by maktiff further alleges that defendant's ng publication of this Citation once use of intoxicating liquor to the ex-cess caused him to abuse her vioin each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day lently in times of intoxication, so as hereof, in some newspaper publish- to render their further living toed in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if plaintiff asks for a absolute divorce not, then in the nearest County in accordance with the petition or where a newspaper is published, to file, appear at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray

County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on he 1st Monday in March, A. D. 1932, the same being the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932, then and there to same.

answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of July A. D. 1932, in a suit, numbered on the docket of Texas, on this 2nd day of February A.D., 1932. said Court No. 2890, wherein Martha Anne Dean is Plaintiff, and J. H. LOUISE MILLER, Clerk District Court, Gray Dean is Defendant, and a brief 7-14-21-28

statement of plaintiff's cause of acwas a business visitor yesterday. Plaintiff alleges that she is an actual bona fide inhabitant of the

State of Texas and has resided in said state for more than twelve months and in Gray County six SEEDS & SEEDS **Real Estate** and Life Insurance Give us your listings on Farm and City property. First National Bank Building. months next preceding the filing of this suit. That she and defendant were married on November 26, 1927.



-on Mattresses. Free delivery en any size. Estimates cheer-fully given. We have white cot-ton to make yours to order. Stop and see them, or the cot-ton.

AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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having arrived to direct Germantrained national guards in resisting any Japanese advance long the Shanghai-Nanking railway. Chinese Guns Silent

The Japanese reinforcements, fully equipped with every implement modern warfare, steamed up the Whangpoo river on seven trans-ports which passed under the noses of silent Chinese guns at the Woo-

ing forts. The Japanese military authorities announced they expected to start their big drive "at the earliest pos-sible moment," but it was believed there would be additional diplomaneuvering before the push natio began.

Will Use Tanks

Numerous tanks were landed to assist the Japanese in their assault on the Chinese machine gun nests festing the criss-cross of trenches in Chapei.

There was a blizzard at Woosung and air activity was impeded, but ccasional bombs were dropped on the forts

General Tsai Ting-Kai, poet-wargin a course of harsh unkind and rior commanding the Chinese forces, declared he had 25,000 men ready to tyrannical treatment by striking her fight it out till the last man dropwith his fists and kicking her, with

> United States marines had their hands full with swarms of Chinese refugees who attempted to get thru the heavily guarded boundaries of the international settlement, where they believed they would be safe from Japanese bombs and shells. In Canton, families of the Chinese commanders at Shanghai said officers in the field had made pro-

vision for their wives and children and were determined to resist "to

\$30

HIS BROTHER KILLED Paul Kasishke left Friday for South Haven, Mich., to attend the funeral services of an older brother Arthur Kasishke, who was fatally injured Thursday when a switch in an elevator shorted out, electrocut ing him. Details of the tragedy have

been learned. Arthur Ka was an uncle of Walter Sill. Mrs. Ray Andrews of Skellytown was a Pampa shopping visitor Sat

Mrs. A. Swafford of the Sanders

ease here yesterday.

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yesterday.

Charles Yentes of White Deer made a shopping trip to the city

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY Judicial District, on the 7th day of with your return thereon showing You are hereby commanded mmon as is required by law Dallas Brockman to appear at the next fendant, a brief statement of plain-regular term of the District Court, tiff's cause of action being:

31st Judicial District, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932, then and there to answer a

> John Bell of the Bell community was looking after interests here Sat-dant was guilty of cruel, unkind urday.

Lean are spending the week-end defendant has accused plaintiff of living in adultery with other men, which accusations were untrue

and inhuman treatment towards her

petition filed in said Court 114th said Court at its next term this writ, Given under my hand and seal wherein Martha Brockman is plain-tiff and Dallas Brockman is de-ruary A D 1932. ruary, A. D. 1932 LOUISE MILLER.

Clerk, District Courts, Gray 21-28 County, Texa 7-14-21-28

Suit for divorce by plaintiff against defendant, plaintiff alleg-ing that she and defendant were married on January 19, 1929, and lived together until November 22, BILLIARDS Lively Cusions . . . True Caes . . . and Perfect Balls Assure Perfect Augmentation to Your Billiard Skill.

OIL & BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB 106 1-2 West Foster

ATTENTION!---SCOUTS And Everyone in the World Who Knows a Scout The Pampa Daily News 'Name It' Contest Below are listed the correct names of the Boy Scout Merit Badges, along with the answers to the questions. Now read them over again. The information is both instructive and interesting. Prize winners are as follows: First, \$5.00, J. D. Sackett; Second, \$2.50, George Lane; Third, \$1.00, Jack Hessey.



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Get Interested-In the TYPE work of your TYPEWRITER. If it is not in alignment, and dirty, your stenographer just CAN'T write a letter that SHE is proud of, or YOU, either. I get'm and fix'm Call Autry-288 **Pampa** Office Supply Co., 119 North Frost St. Pampa, Texas KNIVES SHARPENED FREE! Bring your knives and shears to our store and we will be glad to sharpen them for you with-out charge. PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO. G. C. WILSON, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat-Glas Fitted 801 Combs-Worley Bldg. nones. Office, 918; Res. 685 **Dodd's Hatchery** NEW LOCATION-1 Mile South East Pampa. Baby Every Tuesday. Cus-ting. Hatching Eggs Every ens m Hatching. Eva Mae Enbody. Viola Huddleston Guaranteed Permanent Waves, Complete...... Or Two for..... Beauty Work of all kinds Graduate Operators. 612 West Francis PHONE 762J.

That the general public may know the correct state of affairs concerning the McKean Clinic and that the right information be given out, we are making this following statement which will be found to contain the true facts in the case.

The McKean Clinic has been dissolved by mutual consent of the four members forming the organization and will cease functioning at midnight on February 14th, 1932. The four members composing the former organization are: Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. C. D. Hunter, Dr. J. C. McKean and Dr. H. L. Wilder.

Drs. Bellamy, Hunter and Wilder have made arrangements with the owner of the Worley hospital to maintain their offices in the Worley hospital building until they are able to secure suitable office space elsewhere. Their patients will find them in their former places and ask that they be located there as in the past.

The accounts of the McKean Clinic will be found in their former location for those who wish to make payments as in the past. All accounts due from the McKean Clinic will be presented through the usual channels for payment.

This statement is made that our patrons may not be misinformed and that they know the true state of affairs now existant as regards the McKean Clinic and the Worley Hospital.



R. M. BELLAMY, M. D. **Internal** Medicine J. C. McKEAN, M. D. Surgeon 402 West Francis St.

C. D. HUNTER, M. D. **Obstetrics and Gynecology** H. L. WILDER, M. D. Laboratory and X-Ray Pampa, Texas. PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932. PAMPA DAILY NEWS PARTIAL SUCCESS OF FIVE-YEAR PLAN PREDICTED BY SPEAKER

CO-EDS GO IN FOR LEAP YEAR

Shop In Pampa Miss Betty Louise Glover And Aldon P. Rogers of Amarillo Are Married

with Mrs. Pampan

An Educational Tour

It is actually educational to shop in Pampa. Merchants can do more than sell their goods. They are equipped with knowledge and ability to give information and advice to every shopper. When I want to know something regarding furniture, I ask the furniture merchant. When I want to know styles in clothing, I ask the ready-to-wear specialist. When I want to know what is new in kitchen equipment, I ask the hardware merchant. And I hear the opinion of authorities.

tons.

At Violet Shoppe You Are Invited

In keeping with its reputation as serviceable store," PAMPA FURNITURE STORE is extending an invitation to visitors; not only to those who are in the market for furniture, but also to those who would like to know more about furniture and interior decorating. The invitation goes to school classes and their teachers, as well as to adult ndividuals.

Styles in furniture change just as surely as styles in dresses change. Do you know what is new? PAMPA FURNITURE STORE has that in-formation and can illustrate all statements with pieces of furniture.

Do you know the difference between the best mattresses on the market and the cheaper mattresses? The furniture store can tell you. Do you know what makes the famous Mohawk rug the best avail-able? PAMPA FURNITURE STORE skirt, fitted at hips, is flared be-

PAMPA FURNITURE STORE is the store where QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE. New spring print and the store where store the store where store store store buckle. The low. The hip-length coat is of champaign Mallison crepe and is cuffed with genuine fox fur in beige.



"If you can build a better pair of shoes than your neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to your

I knew that was true when I took a pair of run-down shoes to the PAMPA SHOE REPAIR shop yesterday and got them back good for everal months' more wear.

The shop not only makes old shoes new "while you wait," but it has provided plenty of parking space so that you may sit in your car, never leaving the car while the work is be-

ing done. Do you need new shoes? Then have them made new at



COUPLE RETURNING TO **AMARILLO TO** MAKE HOME

The other day I visited Miss Betty Louise Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover of Pampa, and Aldon the VIOLET SHOPPE, and was delighted with the new P. Rogers of Amarillo were married Friday evening in Love county Peggy O'Dare frocks of Mal-Oklahoma. They are returning this week-end to make their home in lison crepe Amarillo. These exquisite

Until her marriage Miss Glover was a student at Texas State Colgarments command admiralege for Women, Denton, where she was president of the junior class and tion in the martest of circles, whether they be found and Professional Women's club. She Pampa or Fifth ave- high school. in

Mr. Rogers was graduated at lystriped connected with the Draper-Ross blouse of brown and white. In company at Amarillo. The bride and groom had been the skirt are t w o double sweethearts for several years before

t wo double their marriage. They are expected pleats, and the to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glover here suit is trimmed with brown but- in the near future.

Olympic blue is a new, rich color featured in a suit of a more dressy nature. The blouse is of beautiful Shower Is Given silk lace, and its blue belt is fastby Church Group

Mrs. Charles Craig, who is leaving soon to make her home in Kansas, and Mrs. T. H. Barnard, who

Another lovely dress is of all-over has moved to Lubbock but was back

 New spring prints are as bright in tolor as a picture book.
 Another lovely dress is of all-over eggshell. Lace in that shade forms for a visit, were honored with a the deep yoke and the sleeves, above the elbow. A rhinestone clasp holds a few gathers at the neck, and the same type of buckle at the side holds a wide soft belt. A circular skirt Ciffs were presented, games were

 a wide, soft belt. A circular skirt Gifts were presented, games were extends from the fitted hips. With played, and refreshments were servthis frock is worn a cape-sleeve ed. Those attending were Mes-dames Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletjacket attached to which is belt, ying at the center front.

cher, Ollie White, Frank Johnson, J. S. Carter, T. V. Lane, Charlie Craig, D. R. Henry, J. A. Meek, T. H. Barnard, Ernest Dowell, and four The garments range in price from children.

> Both honorees have been splendid workers in the primary department, Mrs. Barnard being assistant super-intendent and Mrs. Craig, teacher.

Girls' Auxiliary And Ambassadors

Have Gay Party The girls' auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors of the Central Baptist church attended a Valentine party F. Hinds.

not mix, and Pampa is becoming a Cecil Lunsford. Some time ago. Games were played under the diwhy not get an old pair out of the the PAMPA HARDWARE STORE rection of Miss Mary Burks, and reents of apples and Valer

The following attended: Rita

Founders' Day Is Observed at **Meeting Friday**

Founders' day was observed by 45 members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Friday The meeting was opened with the

Lord's prayer, the singing of "America," and the flag salute, after which Miss Vida Cox' pupils entertained with a physical culture stunt and Miss Eufala Barker's room furnished a colonial dance. A candle lighting service followed.

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton spoke founders' day, and Mrs. A. N. Dil-ley, president, discussed the sub-"Child Welfare." A Parent-Teacher association song was sung by the entire group. A large cake topped with 35 can

dles was cut and served, and a sil-ver offering was taken.

Linger Longer **Group** Favored

ments took the form of hearts, diamonds, spades, and clubs, and all were in red and black. Mrs. Raymond Brumley was favored for high score.

Mrs. Hollis Rabb was elected as president of the club, and Mrs. Jack Baker was named reporter.

Refreshments of sandwiches (all shaped as the card emblems), hot punch, and pie were served to Mesdames E. J. Pafford, Sam Ray, Ray mond Brumley, Jack Baker, and Hol-lis Rabb, members, and Mrs. Tom

Morse, Mrs. Billie Johnson, and Mrs. George Sawyer, guests. Mrs. Ray will be club hostess on Feb. 25.

Winsome Class

Is Given Party Members of the Winsome Sunday chool class, First Baptist church, attended an aftractive Valentine party Friday afternoon in the home

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Clay, Mrs. T. F. Morton, teacher, and Mrs. A. D. Bourland, after which red and white heartshaped sandwiches, salad, and cocoa. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster spoke to the group on how to build a Sunday school class, and Mrs. Morton en-

Members attending were Mesdames W. E. Jordon, M. F. Potts, N. B. Cota, T. F Morton, Roy Bourand, H H. Threatt, H. N. Clay, Alan Williams, Bolding, T. J. Worrell, and Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E Lancaster, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Ander-



Pretty Jean Johnston (above) of Desatur, Ill, a blond, shouldn't have much trouble arranging herself a date for the Leap Year dance to be given on Lincoln's birthday by University of Illinois co-eds. She heads the group arranging for the dance.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 13. (P)- boys and pay admission to the Co-eds at the University of Illinois dance. But there's one catch in the deal

have decided to show the boys they The boys will be expected to see mean business about leap ycar. They're going to hold a leap year the girls home after the dance. The dance on Lincoln's birthday anni- sorority that buys the most tickets versary. Heading the group of girls will get a silver loving cup.

"Not because the girls in the winng for the afair is Jean Johnston of Decatuer, Ill., a bland and ning house may need the cup," exa junior. She has decreed co-eds plains Miss Johnston, "but just to must make the dates, call for the make the affair more interesting."

> George E. Hallett And Vina Dyer Are Wed In Oklahoma

Miss Vina Dyer and George Evans lett arrived in Pampa from Eden, Wyo,, Jan. 30. He and Miss Dyer confer with local officers. The Texas were accompanied to Sayre by the Groom's mother, Mrs. George E. Hallett, a brother, Percy Lee Hallett, and the bride's brother, Fred Dyer.

meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star here Friday evening. The Mobeetie chapter exemplified the er for the bride. degrees, and two candidates, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett are resid-Roy Scott and Mrs. E. M. Donnel, ing temporarily at the home of Mrs. Charlie Burnett of Miami, the groom's parents, the Rev. and

S. E. Elkins.

Mrs George E. Hallett.

Pythian Sisters

Forty-two was played by the Py-

THAT SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS EXPERIMENTS WILL SUCCEED IS MAIN SPEAKER FOR A. A. U. W. BANQUET HERE FRIDAY

PRESIDENT M'CASH DOUBTS

Russia's Soviet union, with forced labor, state ownership of everything, and imported en-gineering skill, will succeed in her rwe-year plan of industrializa-tion in the engineer of Dr. I. N

tion, in the opinion of Dr. I. N. McCash, president of the Phillips university of Enid, Okla., but the success of the social and religious experiments is highly speculative, if not improbable.

Dr. McCash was principal speaker at the founder's day banquet of the A. A. U. W. and College club at the Schneider hotel Friday evening. It was a most interesting occasion, with 125 members and visitors present. Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe was the clever toastmistress. After the in-vocation by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, the large group was seated at tables bearing reminders of the subject of

the evening **Cities Are Described** Small envelopes bearing Russian stamps contained questions about

went to Europe for our inspirition.' Mrs. W. H. Johns discussed Westthe Soviet union. Soviet flags were numerous. minister Abbey, and Mrs. J. H. Patterson spoke on "The Mosque of St. On the speakers' table was a sam-Sophia" and "The Basilica of St. Peter," showing the pictures. ovar (Russian tea urn), property of

D. A. Finklestein, which has been passed down by men of Mr. Finklestein's family for 200 years. At mention of the greater cities with two numbers. of Russia, table hostesses rose and volunteered information about those following members attended: Mespopulation centers and seaports. The

h'ostesses were Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs A. B. Goldston Mrs. J. A. Meck, Miss Arless O'Keefe Miss Iva June Willis, Mrs. Alex Lubetkin, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs.

Olin E. Hinkle, Miss Zenobia Mc-Farlin, Miss Katheryn iVncent and Miss Fannie May. Russian airs were sung by Mrs

W. A. Bratton, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn, pianist, and Prof. Otto Schick, violinist. Then Miss Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. A. N. Weeks, pastor of the Methodist church there, officiating March Mithodist

organization now has 28 branche and almost 2,000 members. Ther are 40,000 members in the United States, and divisions in 30 countries On Thursday, ladies of the Mer-ten lease entertained with a show-president, is a delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference at this

time. Mrs. Wyatt praised the Pampa chapter and enumerated its ac*complishments* **Huge** Population Dr. McCash in his vigorous address said he went to Russia last

Three-Fold Plan

all must work hard five days out

Reduce Illiteracy

(See RUSSIA, Page 5)

of every six.

summer without prejudices and with

dames Joe Hodge, B. E. Finley, W. H. Johns, J. H. Patterson, Horace McBee, Roy Tinsley, E. T. Wood, and Floyd McConnell. **Student Council In** Session On Plans The new student council of Pampa high school has outlined its work

for the rest of the year. A publicity committee, composed of Juanita Stinson, Cotille McCallister, and Henry Will Fullingim was ap-Those present included pointed. President Louise Walstad, Vice-President Parks Brumley, and Harlan Martin, acting secretary, in addition to eighteen representatives

Subject Used at

A continuation of the study of architecture took place under the direction of Mrs. Floyd McConnell

when members of the Child Study

club met Thursday afternoon in th

home of Mrs. E. T. Wood. Mrs. Roy

Gothic and Romanesque Architec-

ture" and "Cathedrals" were discuss-

joined in a round table dis

ed by Mrs. McConnell. The group

Mrs. McConnell gave the criticism offered by Frank Lloyd Wright, ar-

chitect genius of today, that "To-day's architecture lacks originality.

We grew up in a new country, but

instead of permitting our ideas to

be affected by our surroundings, we

During the serving of refresh-

ents, Elizabeth Wood entertained

Mrs. S. A. Hurst, a guest, and the

Two subjects, "Characteristics of

Tinsley was hostess.

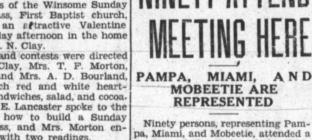
of cathedrals.

Study Gathering

Program Will Be Given At School

Under the direction of Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, a physical educa-tion demonstration will be presented Monday evning at 7:30 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson school.

All elementary teachers in Pampa are requested t oattend the demonstration, and parents and others interested are invited. Each teacher in the school teaches cation to her particular rom. whether the Five-Year plan, inaugurated October 1, 1928, to end Oc-tober 1, 1933, showed signs of suc-Pampa Student In **Phillips Praised**



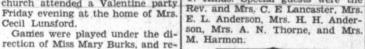
tertained with two readings.

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Mrs. Hutchins

noon.



of Mrs. H. N. Clay.

these low prices which have been without thought of profit, many rose suckers were served. isted for ladies' work: Heel taps (leather or rubber), 25 The manager had scarcely received listed for ladies' work: cents a pair

with half-sole jobs at \$1.

Hose savers, 20 cents (reduced from 25 cents).

Pure silk laces, 20 cents. (reduced from \$1).

the General Tire company on West climated to our conditions and are

parking space. Many cotton fabrics look like wool "City of Roses."

this year. Charming Children

Graceful charm is something which, acquired in the formative period of a child's life, gives him or her a treasured poise and self-confidence.

And self-confidence is a success factor in the lives of all people who achieve worthwhile careers.

"Even a little child, regardless of The sheer freshness whether it has a pug nose, or frec- cost ... of your clothes ... is taken kles, or hair that won't curl, can be as a key to your background and charming," says MISS KATHRYN VINCENT, whose dancing studio is always and anywhere . . . if you subcated at 303 East Atchison. Her scribe to the economical practice of the pupils can entertain delight- having your things regularly and little pupils can entertain delightfully with dance after dance. Yet skillfully cleaned at ... DE LUXE dancing is not their only benefit CLEANERS.

from studying with Miss Vincent. The greatest accomplishment is the obtaining of that poise and self-the DE LUXE way. That freshness from studying with Miss Vincent. reliance that will go with them thru which is characteristic of a frock

"Can your little daughter walk?" asks Miss Vincent. "If so she can learn to dance, and the advantage

of an early start in aesthetic danc-ing cannot be over-emphasized." Miss Vincent teaches her pupils all types of dancing, allowing a specialty, of course, of whatever type is preferred by the child. If your will telephone Miss Uin-

If you will telephone Miss Vin-cent at 61, she will give you com-LUXE CLEANERS it is sure to be If a dress is entrusted to DE East Kingsmill, are anno information regarding her cleaned right—and at a price that is right. pirth of a baby boy Friday morning at 6:45 o'clock.

Holmes, Ruth Waldron, Eloise Tay the shipment and advertised the lor, Sibyl Taylor, Edith Beckham Heel taps and shine free of charge fact until every rose cutting was Helen Chandler, Ruby Scalef, Paul gone

Beauty and depression simply will

"city beautiful."

\$25 to \$98.50.

A "City Beautiful"

He received a second shipment. It Frances Coffey, Margie Coffey, Delwent the same way. So for a third Dye, 75 cents for any type of shoes will be available to people of Pam-The shop is located next door to the coming week. They are ac-Foster street. And note the ample in many varieties and all colors.

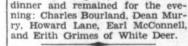
ine Stewart, Geraldine Schofield went the same way. So for a third time roses have been ordered and will be available to people of Parma McAlister, Harold Beckham, Rober Smith, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, and Miss Mary Burks.

Knives Sharpened Free

PAMPA HARDWARE STORE is **Dinner Given As** doing its part in making this a real **Birthday Event** A free courtesy is offered local persons by the PAMPA HARD-Mrs. Girtha McConnell enterained with a 6 o'clock dinner Fri-WARE STORE. Employes of the day evening to honor her son, Rus-

sell, on his 17th birthday. store are sharpening, at no cost whatsoever, all knives and shears Red and white were featured in which are brought into the store. all details of the dinner. United You will enjoy a visit to the States flags were used as decora-PAMPA HARDWARE STORE. tions, and the table was lighted with red candles.

Do You "Belong"?



The following boys attended the

Presbyterians To Meet Wednesday

The First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for an alldiversion, /with awards going to Mrs. J. T. Morrow for high score day session. A covered dish lunch-Cake, jello with whipped cream, eon will be served at noon. The national mission study book for the year will be presented by ment time.

Mrs. Tom Clayton, assisted by members of the auxiliary. All the women of the church, and

those who are attending the Presbyterian church are invited.

Play To Be Given and the hostess. **Theater Members**

Washington's First Defeat." a act play, will be presented at the Pampa Little Theater meeting tonorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the

party at the Confectionette. Mitchell building. Parts are to be taken by Mrs H. D. Keys, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and W. B. Weatherred. Officials are attempting to se

a full attendance. SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, 711

in Pampa yesterday.

finance committee. Worthy mat-YARD PLANNING rons and worthy patrons were introduced. PLACE CHANGED

associate grand matron, made an interesting talk on the work of the

order, and Mr. Burnett was intro-

duced as a member of the grand

were initiated.

A special program, preceding the The yard planting and planning demonstration that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Lee Paris in the Laketon community will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton, 412 E, Foster Friday morn-Clayton, 412 E, Foster Friday morn-Clayton, 412 E. Foster Friday morn-Clayton, 412 E. Foster Friday morn-ing beginning at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Those Tears" and Just a Wearyin' Ruby Adams, county home demon-stration agent announced yesterday. ington minuet, Dorothy Jo Moore Various reasons were assigned for and Bonnie Lee Rose, young pupils

of Miss Kathryn Vincent. Representatives from every wo

men's club in the county will be at MISS GRUBBS the meting. The demonstration will HAS ANECDOTE be in charge of Miss Inez Derryberry, extension specialist in yard improvement from Texas A. & M. ABOUT KITCHEN college. Miss Derryberry will bring a dozen shrubs and several varieties One of the most interesting ex of bulbs with her to Pampa. The

periences in her career as a home demonstration agent was described demonstration will last throughout A pot luck dinner will be served at

by Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district supervisor of home demonstration agents in the Panhandle, who visited here yesterday.

Miss Grubbs related that while she was an agent in an East Texas **Favors Group** county a farm wife came to her office one day with a request.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, 1019 Fisher "I want you to change my name street, entertained members of the in the kitchen contest from Mrs. Y. Merry Mixers club Thursday after- Z. Doe to Mrs. Susie Doe," the wonoon. Bridge was the afternoon's man said.

Miss Grubbs changed the name Weeks passed. Mrs. Doe won the and Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood for low. kitchen contest and a trip to A. & M. college. When she returned she and coffee were served at refresh- came again to Miss Grubbs.

"I'll bet you wonders why I want-Guests were Mesdames Alta Staned my name changed. Well, I'll tell you. My husband asked me to-he did not want the neighbors to even ard, Harry Marbaugh, Weldon Wilson, and H. H. Isbell. Members at-

tending were Mesdames M. S. Fag-er, Thomas Cox, Harry C. Jones J. think that his kitchen needed im proving. When I came back from the I. Morrow, Cita Patton, W. /S. trip I found a piano in the living room, and I had been begging him for years to get the plano. Then he Fleetwood, Miss Ethel Saunders, The next regular meeting will

be held Feb. 25 at the La Nora Confectionette with Mrs. W. S. name whenever you want to. Fleetwood as hostess. Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock members will W. M. S. TO MEET The First Baptist W. M. S. will

entertain their husbands with a have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday at the church

CIRCLES TO MEET Circles of the First Methodist W. returned from Durham, Okla, The M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monvisited Mrs. Isbell's mother, Mrs. A A. Kinzer, who is still critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and day afternoon as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Luther Pierson; Circle 2, Mrs. C. E. McHenry; Circle 3, at the church; Circle 4, Mrs. J. M. Fitz-R. E. Kinzer of Pampa are at her bedside

unity.

gerald at Haggard apartments. Jim Boyles of McLean is visiting Are Given Party

thian Sisiters at a recent party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil cess at the half-way mark. He said he found the most stupendous ex permient in all history. A people numebring 160,000,000 and occupying an area one-sixth of the populated surface of the earth.

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In Russia, everything belongs to Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mr. and Mrs. the state. Government officials control production or manufacturing of O. G. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheney and children, each commodity. One man is dictator of hog raising, for instance Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hill and chil-dren, Mrs. Fannie Hardin, and Mrs. Forty nations have recognized Russia's government, but not the U.S.A Dr. McCash indicated that the issue

of recognition by this country was **Program Will Be** of considerable importance, but he did not have time to discuss it. **Given For Group** The speaker briefly traced the ef-

The following program will be heard Tuesday evening at 7:45 by ect of German victories over the Division 5 of the First Christian Missionary council: Worship service, Mrs. Lou Roberts, assisted by Mrs F. W. O'Malley; paper, "Farmers of Japan Are Reached," Miss Florence of the Marxian plan were adopted: Jones; reading, "Her Good Inten-tions," Miss Elizabeth Wood; paper, 1. Abolition of property ownership "Slave Owner, Christian," Miss Esther Thompson; special music aras a sacred, binding, or religious inranged by Miss Josephine Thomas stitution. paper, "Hungry Porto Rico," Mrs. There are seven Soviet republics S. A. Burns; reading, "George Washington's Buf'day," Miss Elizbut the Central Committee of the Communist party with Joseph_Staabeth Wood; minuet, Betty Jane lin as the executive secretary, dic-tates all policies throughout the Cree, Joyce Turner, and Shirley Ann Akers.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Brown, 212 W. Browning, with Miss Josephine Thomas

Pampans Attend

Skellytown Meet

Under the czar, 63 per cent of Russia's millions could not read. This figure has been reduced to 20 per cent since 1917, and the program The following Pampans went to Skellytown Friday evening to attend an entertainment for Royal Neighis to wipe out all illiteracy. There bors: Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, Mrs. J. has been a 40 per cent increase in McCall, Mrs. W. Wilkes, Mrs. agriculture, 146 per cent in indus-A. Robinson, Mrs. Lon Jones, tries, and 70 per cent in average tries, and 70 per cent in average wages under Communism. The goal Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, Mrs. Bert Wilhelm, Doyle Ward is to be as rich as the United States by 1942 through development of the

Merten Parent-Teacher associa tion will observe founder's day Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the The group also will be entertained with a Washington pro

generations. Women are section hands, engineers, and artisans. No-Pueblo, Colo., are visiting in this gram by pupils of the school. Coffee and cake will be served.

That Hallie Gantz of Pampa is one of the outstanding students of Phillips university of Enid was de-clared here by President I. N. Mc-Cash Friday.

Mr. Gantz is an advanced student who aspires to the ministry. He is giving part of his time to a support preaching assignment in Tulsa.

TODAY'S MUSIC

FIRST METHODIST R. B. Fisher, director; Mrs. May oreman Carr, organist.

Morning Prelude, "Andante in G" (Bapczar's troops, with subsequent suc-cess of the Red or revolutionary trie), from the cantata, "He Rose army and later execution of the Again", offertory, "Andantino" (Le czar. Under the leadership of Lenin, Mare); postlude, "March in D Flat" long a socialist, the major premises (Reid).

Evening Prelude, "Evensong (Johnson) except by the taste; 2, destruction offertory, "Romance" (Zitterbart) of religion; 3. abolition of the family postlude, "March Pontificale Small).

HU FIRST BAPTIST

Miss Loma Groom, director; Mrs. Tom E. Rose, pianist. Morning

Offertory by orchestra; "Standing in the Need of Prayer," by the high vast country. It is a class-less na-tion, with persecution or death for all who do not take the oath as Joe Kahl, James Groom, and Jack workers or "citizens." Women are on an exact equality with men, and

Evening Prelude by orchestra; quartet, "The Pearly White City" (Arthur F. Ingler), women's quartet, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. H. C. Price, Miss Loma Groom, and Miss Marguerite Long.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH George Briggs, director; Mrs. F. McSkimming, pianist.

Morning Prelude, "Abendfrieden" (Lauten-

schlaeger); offertory, "In de Dam-merung" (Pasca); anthem by choir "Like as a Father" (Carrie B Adams).

Dr. McCash found the people working hard but without enthus- Fifteen minutes of singing led by Mr. Briggs: offertory, "Meditation" He found no white collars, ies' hats, and few shoes in chorus; "Wonderful Grace of Jesus" summer in the villages, where even the farmers live as they have for

Mrs. Oto Studer and 10-pound son were discharged from Pampa hospital yesterday. The baby was born Feb. 10.

told me, 'Susie you can use my E. and Dr. C. V. McCallister. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell have

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tanner of

Merten Teachers,

cuntry's great mineral and agriculural resources

Parents To Meet

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

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ROOGEVELT TO Hurley Stalks ASK PLEDGES Candidate Will Fight All Leaders Who Attempt to **Block** Moves.

ALBANY, N. Y., (P) - Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose presitial aspirations now stand at the enter of a furiously-developing mocratic controversy, said today the rank and file of the party, and not a process of "trade and barter" rmine who is to be the nominee.

Discussing directly the hotly-disputed question whether instructed uninstructed delegates should be sent to the convention, the governor said the proposal to avoid prior pledges to candidates would "nullify and destroy" a fundamental principle of the party.

He did not directly mention his He did not directly mention his own candidacy, now facing in many Hurley had clashed sharply with states the challenge of an opposition which argues it would be unwise to foreclose the nomination in advance. two days before, the storm broke He referred by name to only one suddenly. of those who have presented such a

viw-Jouett Shouse, chairman of the im-Jouett Shouse, chairman of the emocratic national executive committee.

Club Will Enter

Calves At Show at the Amarillo livestock how by 10 fat calves which will be entered by Gray county will be represented Everett Vanderburg, Hopkins; Joe Waggoner, Betty and Jim Farley, drew Wilson, McLean.

Last year, both Betty and Jim Farley won prizes on their fat calves at the livestock show. The Gray ounty herd will include three seniors and the rest juniors. Betty's Sunshine and Jim's Donald the Fifth have already been entered in the Fort Worth livestock show. The two calves are from the Alexander ranch at Canadian.

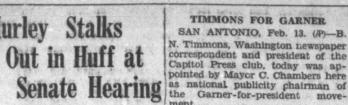
Mr. Thomas said the calves are in good condition, and look good as Gray county's entries looked this time last year. He is expecting the break into the money in calves to a bag way.

A vocational and 4-H baby beef show will be held at McLean next Saturday. It is in charge of Jake Hess of the Sitter ranch and A. A. Tampke of McLean, vocational agriculture teacher. About three calves

Much Terracing ed the greater part of his activities this year, although he spent a numof days directing meat cutting and canning demonstrations.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. -Po-

The child's body was found last Monday in a second story bedroom



WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)

senators assumed the role of peace negotiators today to bring Secretary Hurley and Senator King (D. Utah), together after a turbulent clash on Philippine independence. Stalking out of the committee room asserting he would not stay to be "called a liar," the war de-

by a handful of leaders, should de-barring on the question after a dramatic battle of words with King, Later in the day when other senators brought them together at the office of Chairman Bingham, (R., both Hurley and Conn.), King

agreed to withdraw any statements mpunging the integrity of the other. In the tense atmosphere of the

regular term of the 31st Judicial lien was retained against said prop District Court of Gray County, to erty to secure the payment of said be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the First Monday in March, A. D. 1932, the same being the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932, then and there to an-

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swer an amended petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of Febsaid Court on the 5th day of rep-ruary, A. D. 1932, in a suit, number-tition there was due principal, in-ed on the docket of said Court No. terest and attorneys' fees the sum 3073, wherein C. P. Buckler is Plaintiff, and L. H. Reynolds, Har-Plaintiff further alleges that on

Commodities and bonds also mov members of the 4-H club, according to Ralph R. Thomas, county agent. Entrants will be John Mackie and IV. Several bonds gained \$10 to \$60 per hond of \$1000 face value Wheat per bond of \$1,000 face value. Wheat futures advanced about two points

END OF "LAME" **DUCK SESSIONS** SEEMS LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)measure to abolish the "lame duck" essions of congress today sped down the legislative road without the hob-

ble that has kept it wandering from the senate to the house and back again nearly a decade. The house reached the point of a

vote on the proposed constitutional amendment, already adopted by the senate and then postponed further action until Tuesday. Sponsors of the legislation are confident they will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority for passage.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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State sentiment is expected to be

crystalized at the Garner-for-presi-

dent rally to be held at the munici-

eaders and party members will

THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Gray County-Greetin

To the Sheriff or any Constable

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED to summon L. H. Reynolds, Har-vey Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jim-

mie Reynolds, and Lloyd H. Rey

nolds, and the unknown heirs and

legal representatives of Anna F. Reynolds, by making publication of

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pal auditorium Feb. 22, when stat

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nolds, and the unknown heirs and Reynolds, executed, acknowledged correspondent and president of the Capitol Press club, today was ap-pointed by Mayor C. Chambers here as national publicity chairman of the Garper-for-president of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: egal representatives of Anna F. Reynolds, are Defendants, and a prief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Plaintiff sues on two certain promissory notes executed by defen-ant L. H. Reynolds, derendants all of whom are minors and delivered to the Stuckey Con-struction Company a contract lien against the property above describ-ed for paving the street abutting said property, to secure the pay-is and call of whom are minors and legal represen-tations of \$307.06, making a total in-debtedness due from defendants all of whom are minors and delivered to the Stuckey Con-struction Company a contract lien against the property above describ-ed for paving the street abutting said property, to secure the pay-

promissory notes executed by defen-dant, L. H. Reynolds, payable to the order of Otto C. Rice, each in the principal sum of \$1250.00, each proment of \$416.25, that said indebtedness and the lien securing the same have been duly assigned to plainvendor's lien on the proptiff; that said sum was payable in five annual installments of \$83,25 erty hereinafter described, number three and four respectively, due each, on the 6th day of October, 1928, and on or before the 6th day in their numerical order on September 12, 1929, and September 12, 1930 respectively, each providing for of September, of the years 1921 1930, 1931, and 1932, the said indebt 1929 per cent interest before maturity, edness providing for interest at the September 6, 1928, and further pro-vided that in the event of failure and 10 per cent interest after maturity, each providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees. Plaintiff alleges that said notes are past due to pay any installment when due the balance might be declared due and unpaid, and that said notes and lien securing the same were duly transferred and assigned to plainand payable at once; that installments 1, 2 and 3, are duly paid; this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to said notes were given in part paythat the installment maturing tember 6, 1931, was not paid; paper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial lies. plaintiff being the owner and hold-er of said indebtedness declared all the balance due and payable. Said contract lien provided that in the erty to secure the payment of said notes; plaintiff has found it neces-

event that same was placed in the hands of attorneys for collection a reasonable attorney's fee might be added. Plaintiff alleges that he has placed said lien in the hands of atsary to place said notes in the hands of attorneys for collection and con-USED CARS WANTED

tracted and agreed to pay his at-torneys the 10 per cent attorneys fees provided for in said note; that on the date of filing plaintiff's pe-Will pay CASH for several late model Used Cars. Call A. L. Dodd 1055, or Evenings 319W

Plaintiff further alleges that An-na F. Reynolds is now dead, leaving surviving her the following children Leather or rubber heels with each pair half soles. **MEN'S** HALF SOLES LADIES' 15 HALF SOLES 10 FREE SHINES with every job of shoe

ebtedness' due from defendant; L.

has a valid and subsisting vendor's

lien and paving lien to secure the payment in the amounts above de-

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property above described.

Plaintiff prays that defendants

New low fares effective same date

Okla. City

\$6.50

repairing WORK GUARANTEED SHOE REBUILDERS In LaNera Build



SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES

Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at 12:30 P. M.

or Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogce, and points East, cutting hours from the present running time to points east of Okla-oma City.

Tulsa

\$9.85

Other points correspondingly low.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS FARE AND ONE-HALF over all Safety First Lines.

TIMMONS FOR GARNER vey Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, May 19, 1928, the defendant, L. H. torneys for collection and contracted known to defendant, Harvey Rey-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13. (P)-B. Jimmie Reynolds and Lloyd H. Rey-Reynolds and his wife, Anna F. and agreed to pay said attorneys the nolds, Nancy Reynolds and Lloyd and for foreclosure of his liens against the property above describagainst the property above describ-ed, general and special relief, legal sum of \$100.00, the same being the H. Reynolds, defendants all of whom and equitable.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon. olds and Lloyd H. Reynolds, deshowing how you have executed the

the said Anna F. Reynolds, are un-known to plaintiff. That the in-terest of all said defendants are in-ferior to the lien of plaintiff and H. Reynolds, to plaintiff in the sum of \$3741.98 on the date of filing said petition, which though often dmend-known to plaintiff. That the ined has not been paid, or any part | terest of all said defendants are in-thereof. Plaintiff alleges that it | ferior to the lien of plaintiff and

Clerk, District Courts. Gray County, Texas.

be cited to appear and answer, that he have judgment for his debt, in- 7-14-21-28 By MARIE BASTIN, Deputy

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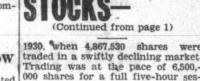
This offer expires April 8, 1932, unless sooner cancelled or ex-Safety First Bus & Cab Co. PHONE 870

McKAY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 417 N. Frost

EMPIRE CAFE Famous for Good Food Chinese and American Dishes OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Phone 186 115 S. Cuyler St.

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Trading was at the pace of 6,500,-000 shares for a full five-hour ses-

Groom; Wilbur Lee, Billy and An-a bushel, and cotton, 60 to 80 cents a bale.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14 1932

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.		PAMPA DAILY NEWS					PAGE SEVEN
Classified Advertising Rates Information All Want Ads are strictly cash	(Continued from Page 1) faculty believe (hat Jesus Christ	May Be Numerous WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (P)-Ad- ditional suits against some of the	Hoax Is Revealed In Death of Girl BOSTON, Feb. 13. (P)—Dramatic developments followed one upon the	JAPANESE DENY THAT GREAT BATTLE IS NEAR SHANGHAI, Feb. 14. (P)—Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of all Japanese land operations here,	Wealthy Sportsman Held by Kidnapers SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., (P) -	business district knocked a 15-year old negro boy from the top of a	nant, for six years a member of the board of control, announced his can didacy for the Texas railroad com
and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO	Fifth. Do the members of your	defendants named today by the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline company in its plea in New York for \$75,- 000,000 damages were predicted in a statement instant the	cther today in the aftermath of the mystery-shrouded death of Miss Elizabeth Barrey: Cook, 20, who	indicated today that Japan's fresh troop reinforcements would mark time for a da yor two before they saw action. "Any apprehensions that the ar-	Anxious relatives tonight awaited word from a widespread effort to free Harry H. Blagden, 45, wealthy sportsman and former Yale student, from kidnapers who snatched him from the exclusive Lake Placid club	negr, Albert Madjin, died soon af- terward. The wire had been put up for theater advertising purposes.	mission today. He aspires to the place held by C. V. Terrell. Ten nant retired from the board of con- trol when his term expired January 1.
666 or 667 Our courteous ad taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.	came by evolutionary process as op- posed to the Genesis account of di-	hame of Frank P. Parish, president, and the directors. Parish said a company representa- tive here in making the statement public, was on his way to Washing-	Boston's oldest families, died on a steamer in the Maditerranean a short time after she had received a taked cablegram reporting the deati of her figures 4	launching of a Japanese offensive is without basis of fact," he told	at the height of the winter Olympic activities. Blagden is proprietor of a camp for boys on Upper Saranac Lake.	DALLAS, Feb. 13. (P)—Owen W. Sherrill of Georgetown, member of the Texas advisory committee to the federal reconstruction finance	Speed is easily attained by plane six miles high.
All Ads for "Situation Want- ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac- cepted over telephone. Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.		name or outline the reasons for	The hoax was revealed when Arn- old, a graduate student of Massa- chusetts Institute of Technology, sent a message of condolence to Miss Cook's mother.	BIG SPRING, Feb. 13. (P)—Louis Whisenhunt today was convicted of murder without malice in the slay-	Today, Thomas Biagden, Jr., brother of the absent man, received a letter in his brother's handwriting, demanding \$1,000 ransom. The cap- tive said he wrote the letter with a pistol at his head. The communi-	under the agricultural intermediate	MR. LESTER ALLAM May have a FREE Wash or Grease Job this week. Just drive the Chevrolet into our shop for
The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub- lication any copy deemed ob- jectionable. Notice of any error must be	and racev. Mr. Campbell, held dur- ing the week just concluded, result- ed in what the college president de- clares is "a thorough investigation" and his following statement that "I have been absolutely unable to find	in United States district court in New York against the following for damages, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law: Henry L. Doherty and Henry L. Doherty and company. Standard Oil company of New Jes-	Dr. Francis E. Carroll, an uncle of Miss Cook, revealed Miss Cook would have come into possession of two considerable legacids on her 21st birthday. ENDORSE HOOVER	a four-year suspended sentence. Whisenhunt testified he fired at Louie York, the bullet striking How- ie accidentally. The defendant said York had threatened his life.	MINERS ARE BURIED KELLOGG, Idaho, Feb. 13. (P)- Carl Areander and Henry Lund, miners, were buried late today in		the free job. Courteous service always on any work on your Chevrolet, no matter how small the job. Culberson-Smalling
given in time for correction be- fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not	any evidence that atheism is being taught." Political	company and L. E. Fischer, a vice president and director.	DALLAS, Feb. 13. (P)—The execu- tive committee of the republican party in Texas today endorsed the administration of President Hoover and called for his re-election.	PAYROLL IS TAKEN KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 13. (49) Approximately \$2,500, the day's re- ccipts and payroll of the Williams Wholesale Meat company, were ob-	a snowslide which crushed their cabin. Rescue parties believed they had prished.		Chervolet Co., Inc.
be held liable for damages fur- ther than the amount received for such advertising. NEWS-POST	Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth- orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of	souri-Kansas Pipeline company from constructing the Panhandle- Eastern natural gas pipeline by raid- ing the company's common stock in June, 1930, was charged.	"We invite and urge all Texans regardless of party to join us in the coming campaign in support of President Hoover," a resolution adopted by the committee said.	tained by five mon in a holdun to			
LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC- TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeed-	the Democratic primary July 23, 1932: For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election)	WILDCAT IS SPUDDED PRESIDIO, Feb. 13. (P)-Virtual- ly all business was suspended for a time here today to permit Pre-	BLIMP IS WRECKED NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—The Goodyear blimp Columbia was smashed to bits, its mechanic was	MAN BADLY HURT NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 13. (P)-J.	Peek	-a-Boo W	aists
For Rent FOR RENT-Special for 10 days	For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:	of here. James F. Sadler of Los An-	killed, a bystander was injured and several small buildings were wreck- ed in an accident today. The pilot escaped unhurt. The man killed was John Blair, 32, of Rockford, Ill. He jumped	C. Murray, 60, prominent Nacog- doches county farmer, was injured probably fatally tonight in an auto- mobile collision here. He was injur-			
only: Clean, comfortable rooms with or without bath, \$3 week and up. Davis Hotel. 116 1-2. West Foster. 243-10c	JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY	shovel of dirt. About a dozen speeches were made. STERLING FOR GOVERNOR	Irom the blimp about 50 feet from the ground. MISSISSIPPI SPREADS MEMPHIS Trans Ech 12 (20)	JURY DISCHARGED DeQUEEN, Ark., Feb. 13. (P)-The first trial of Fulton Green, charged with the robbery of the Bank of	pompa	tember the peek-a-boo doured Gibson girls of	
ROOM AND BOARD - Private home. Nice, large front bedroom. Mrs. Zimmerman, 505 North Frost. 243-12p	(Re-election) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Rc-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH	Sterling today endorsed John N. Garner, speaker of the house of representatives, for the presidency. In interviews with newspapermen.	Muddy waters of the Mississippi riv- er were spreading over the business district of Hickman, Ky., today but merchants were erecting scaffolds in their stores and conducting busi-	Horatio, ended tonight in a hung jury. A new trial was set for next Thursday.	Then it was sa	aid that "woman's place is i rally true. As a matter of fac sts to take them outside of th	t, few women
FOR RENT-Garage apartment; kitchenette and bath. Bills paid. 602 East Kingsmill. 250-3p FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room ef- ficiency apartment. Bills paid.	(Re-election) Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. . (Re-election)	he spoke with enthusiasm of Mr. Garner's prospects for the nomina- tion, and expressed opinion the state would support Garner in the na- tional democratic convention	ness as usual. America's wild ginseng is running cut. An airplane traveling 150 miles	COMING DOCTOR REA	And it was lite had any intere did they have routine of hous But change wa has come a new interests and a All great chang inventions, and and its number	much time for activities outs	side the daily
400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297. 251tfc FOR RENT — Modern apartment.	T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Constable Precinct 2:	avoided discussing his own political situation, saying it was too early for him to announce his plans.	an hour would reach the moon in 60 days.	OF MINNESOTA Associate of Dr. Littler, Fort Worth.	But change wa has come a new interests and a	s in the air. To woman in thi w outlook on life. Ever broad ctivities.	s modern day ening are her
private, bills paid, close in. Phone 503J. 1246-6c FOR RENT—One block east of Ba- ker school, furnished two rooms, \$4.00. One-room house, \$3.50, bills paid. Partly modern, clean.	JESS HATCHER For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE — Of Mobectie For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:	Russia and Germany are pledged to submit disputes to a commission. Religious fanatics of Bombay sac- rifice live children at the altar. Marriage ring represents exchange of property.	Chiropractor Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Phones: Res. 1190, Office 323	To Pampa Schneider Hotel Thursday, Feb. 18th. ONE DAY ONLY			
247-7p FOR RENT-3-room modern house furnished, on pavement. Apply Pampa Army Store. 261-6p	Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Dilley of Borger-visited in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C Stark have as	a. to	9:0.0	Hours—10 A. M. to 4 P. M. DR. REA, well known American Physician, specialist in the science of internal medicine, licensed by the State, visiting many important		n woman has asked, WERED, these question	15:—
FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms; modern; adults. 825 West Kings- mill. 251-2c FOR RENT-1 and 2-room apart-	their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Loper of Oklahoma City	Going w	Statows!	places in the state. Treating dis- eases without surgical operation. Specialist in stomacn, liver, and bowel diseases, as complicated with blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart	"What are the "Are there ele	"What are the hardest and most disagreeable tasks?" "Are there electrical appliances to do these jobs effi-	
ments, \$2.50 and \$5.00 per week. Bills paid. 320 North Starkweather. 253-3p FOR RENT-Alamo hole, modern.	Will have ready for sale Feb. 10 400 R. I. Reds, 100 Barred Rocks, 400 Heavy Mixed, 100 Heavy Mixed						
clean, comfortable rooms. \$2.50 per week. 253-12p FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apart- ment and garage. Phone 860. 253-2dh	1 week old, 100 reds 1 week old. We carry a stock of baby chicks at all times. Will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We do cus- tom hatching. COLE HATCHERY, 1 1-2 miles south of Pampa. Phone	Hotel	CELSON BOO ROOMS	He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall-stones, ulcers of stomach, goiter. Small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, mcles warts, facial blemishes, piles, fistu- la, varicose veins, treated with the	We have traveled a long way from peek-a boo waists and pompadours. While we can-		
FURNISHED DUPLEX. garage, on paving, 458 Starkweather. \$20.00 per month. Write Anthony Gan, Amarillo, Texas. 253-3p FOR DENT One half dupler 2	9054. BABY CHICKS — Every Tuesday and Friday, 8c, 9c and 10c each, according to breed; custom hatch-	8.7	\$3 to \$7	hypodermic injection method. DR. REA is an experienced prac- titioner in chronic diseases, he also has a special diploma in diseases of children, and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases that	can predict	that the styles will not that no woman will g om household drudge	return, we ive up her ry, which
	ing, 3c per egg. Dodd's Hatchery, 1 mile south, 3-4 mile east of city. 250-6c FOR SALE—Baby buggy, play pen, high chair, swing, and scales. 114 North Gillespie. Phone 915R.			the interest of those diseases that he is best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and not getting any better, see him, at this time, as delays just prolong your illness. He will give free consultation and compution Sources and modifying	has giv	en her the key to a new	life.
week. Close in. 422 North Russell.	North Ginespie. Phone 915R. 253-3c		THE AND AND THE REAL PROVIDENCE	examination. Services and medicines		Southwostorn	•



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The Blair Motor team in the City

owling team passed the Kiwanis

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club and the Supply Boys Friday

night to go into second place in the

three straight games from the sup-

In an exhibition game

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oly outfit. Peek with 216 pins was

HE AINT SO GOOFY -WELL, IF THAT IN FACT HE'S SMART -OL WATCHMANS SMART ENOUGH TO GET DOG AINT GOOFY. BUSY WHEN HE SEES THEN I AM. THE BULL O' TH' WOODS HE'S AMBLIN' ALONG COMIN', JUST LIKE HALF ASLEEP AN. WE DO ALL OF A SUDDIN' HE STARTS DIGGIN IN AN' TRYIN T FIND A BURIED BONE IN THE CEMENT

CAPTAIN ENLOE STILL

A Harvester basketball team that has improved 100 per cent in speed and skill in the last two weeks pounced upon the Amarillo Sandies Friday night at Amarillo and literthem. The Sandies, caught by sur-prise, were easy victims of the Haresters after the first quarter. Something right at the beginning

BEST SHOOTER

OF ALL

UESPILE RUUGH PLAY--

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and from then until the final whison down was used by players of both teams. The Pampa boys, however, got the worst of the blocking, charg-ing, holding and out and out slugging, because the referee called 14 fouls on the Harvesters and only six on the Sandies. Even at that he was roundly hooted by Amarilloans when he assessed penalties against the Sandies

Forced Out Marbaugh was forced to leave the game in the last quarter before he had made a single point. He was replaced by Brumley. After a noisy Coach Argus Fox that the Sandie started the roughing, Kelly was allowed to return and finish the

two

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. (AP)-

Victory at LeFors LeFORS, Feb. 13. (Special)

ment. Pampa will clash here Monday night with the winner of the open-ing McLean-Hopkins contest. Mc

> Also on Monday evening's pro gram will be the Pampa girls vs. LeFors girls. The Harvesters are expected to win the play-off here, then enter the district tournament

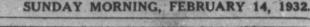












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